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House approves tax relief

Bills call for mostly permanent cuts

By Mark Warbis The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho House on Monday rejected Senate amend-ments paring back an earlier alternative and approved three new bills totaling \$116.6 million in tax relief; all but \$8.7 million

Votes easily forwarding all three measures to the Senate

BOISE - Eastern Idaho's largest employer is asking hundreds of workers to take early retirement in an effort to cut costs, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory announced Monday, "Thirteen hundred are eligible for early retirement," said Bernie Meyers, the president of Bechtel BWXT Idaho, the contractor that runs the site for the government.

BWXT Idaho, the contractor that runs the site for the government.
"I hope nobody will get laid off."
Monday's announcement marks the first step of a plan designed to reduce the laboratory's workforce by 1,000 to 1,200 employees by the end of 200 announcement may be not be supposed by the end of 200 mill observed the laboratory.
Nichols said all the employees who will lose their jobs at the laboratory will be their jobs at the laboratory are memboyees of Bechtel BWXT Idaho.
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to reduce workforce by 1,000

How they voted
agic Valley House member
consistently voted in favor
of the three last-minute tax

cut measures Monday evening. The only exception was one vote cast by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, against a replacement omnibus tax bill. Otherwise, the delegation was unanimous in its support of the

came after three Revenue and Taxation Committee meetings to haggle over details worth mil-

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about 700 workers choose the early retirement option. In a letter to employees, he wrote that additional "reductions will, more than likely, be required beyond an early retire-ment program. These reductions would be done in a phased approach."

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The next stage, to be implemented next year, is a "voluntary separation program" available to all employees.
Laying off workers would be third and final step.
Officials said labor cost account for 60 percent of its budget, which they call "flat" or fixed.
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xed.
"In spite of our efforts to con-rol and manage costs, they aven't been enough," Meyer:

haven't been enouse, wrote:
Laboratory officials also cited rising inflation and delays in too opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., where radioactive material now stored in Idaho will eventually be shipped.

elimination of the personal proper tax on ag machinery and elimination.

of the state's capital gains tax for the timber, ag, and mining indus-tries.

The measures were an answer to the Senate's heavy amendments of House Bill 275, the \$1.16 million.

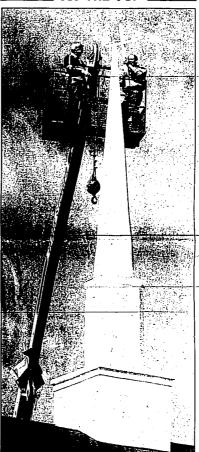
omnibus tax cut package previously passed by the House.

lions of dollars and hours of wait-ing for revisions to be drafted and redrafted.

There were indications that the Senate, which will take up the issue Wednesday after a day off for the funeral of Rep. George. Swan of Twin Falls, would require at least some reduction in the amount of permanent strellef the bills provide. The amount, however, was unclear. "Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, despite having seen the \$91 million income tax rebate that was the centerpiece of his original tax-cut package go by the boards, would not commit to vetoing something

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AT THE TOP



John Devine - a member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls and its construction supervisor – and the Rev. Jerry Kester add the cross the church's newly installed steeple Monday morning.

CSI board hikes students' tuition

Center expansion. The college will watch this week to see if the Legislature appropriates the S4.3 million needed to begin construction of the more than S6 million project. The expansion includes a bigger lobby, gained by glassing in the outdoor foyer. Other features include a state-of-the-art 250-seat auditorium for smaller events, classrooms, and more restrooms.

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Student rution and fees will increase by 6 percent, or \$40 a semester, at the College of Southern Idaho come fall.

Increase Monday, It raises the 565 cost of a semester at CSI to \$70S, and the \$13,30 cost of a year at the college to \$1,410 (CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Idahos of the production of the production of the percent with the 6 percent increases, CSI with the 6 percent increase, Sisteen senators void in favor of it, and two abstained from the vote.

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from the vote.

The college said the additional 540 a semester will help pay for

increasing costs and in some cases added services, such as picking up support for sexually transmitted disease screenings no longer paid by the state. The screenings had been included in routine-physical examinations for female students. But because students recently have had to pay for the screenings, fewer are choosing to be tested.

Here is a breakdown of the \$40-asemester price increase for full-time students:

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 A.\$15 increase in tuition. • A \$5 increase in registration

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A \$2 increase in student ealth center fees.

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Painkiller pill-popping wornes government

WASHINGTON - Evidence that many Americans may poison their livers by unwittingly taking toxic doses of nectaminophen has the government considering if consumers need stiffer warnings about the popular over-the-cointer painkiller.

count the popular over-the-coninter painkiller. It's not the first time aceta-minophen, best known by the Tylenol brand, has drawn federal concern. There ... e warnings not to take it if you consume more than three alcoholic drinks, because the combination can poi-son your liver.

But the latest worry is about overdoses: taking too much for too long, or mixing the myriad acetaminophen-containing headache, cold/flu and other remedies, or just popping extra pills.

Because acctaminophen is non-prescription, people think ma-must be safe and they take it like M&Ms," sighs Dr. William Lay of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dath.

Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Lee's data suggest aceta-minophen overdoses could-be a bigger cause of liver failure than some prescription drugs recently banned for liver poisoning, such as the diabetes medicine Rentlin.

the diabetes medicine Rezulin. He tracked more than 300 acute liver failure cases at 22 hospitals and linked 38 percent to acetaminophen, versus 18 percent-of cases caused by other medications. In a second database tracking 307 adults suffering severe liver injury - not full-fledged failure - at six hospitals. Lee linked acetaminophen to 35 percent of cases.

Dairy bills get final approval

Legislators wind down-work on livestock odor issues

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - Lawmakers gave final gislative approval to two dairy regulation bills Monday, and they regulation bills Monday, and they regulation bills Monday, and they are likely to consider the last dairy. bill on their agenda Wednesday. With the House's approval of two Senate bills on Monday, the Senate's approval of another bill on Friday and the House's likely endorsement of a fourth bill later this veek, the Legislature has all but completed this year's work on the contentions dairy odor issue. The contention bills will form the framework for attempts by local contention of the contention bills will form the framework for attempts by local content over the cont

tent over large-scale dairies in the western M a g i c Valley.

All four bills are being hailed by their sponsors as All 10 Magic Valley House members voted in favor of Senate Bills 1040 and 1067 Monday.

by their sponsors as compromises and local activists pushing for makers state regulatory agencies and local activists pushing for tongine dairy rules. Here's a rundown on the four lifts.

Senate Bill 10-40 received final approach by the House in a 51-9 control by the House in their interest management plans. The bill cover about 90 percent of Idaho dairy waste. The Senate approved the measure 27-1 now weeks ago.

Currently, there is no way to track waste once it leaves a dairy and that defeats the purpose of the antrient management plans. Stennett originally wanted by the measure of so it esting on the farmland where dairy waste is spread to check for overapplication But strong opposition from dairymen and from the Farm Bureau Federation of Idaho could have led to the hill's defeat.

Senate lift 1067, passed 57-3 in the House Monday, requires a new or synamics and the sume time it approved 1040.

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ask the state to form a site advisory team when trying to site a new operation.

The Senate approved the bill Friday in a 330 rate. The House approved it 58-11 carlier-this month.

The data is to give counties the technical ability to site livestock operations, lones has said.

The team made up of people from each of those agencies, would create an advisory report on a proposed site for the county to use as itsess fit.

House Bill 262, known as the Agricultural Odor Management

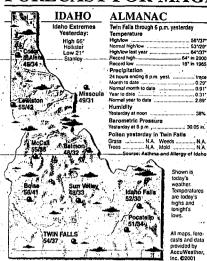
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Southern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds today. Some rain and mountain snow lonight, Snow may accumulate a few inches above 4,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tomor-row with mainly rain showers. Snow level 6,500 feet.

Northern Utah: Periods of clouds and sunshine today. Partly to mostly cloudy tonight. Variable cloudiness tomorrow with a shower or two possible. Cloudy to partly sunny Thursday: shower possible.

Northern Idaho: Sunshine and some clouds today. Periods of rain likely tonight. Snow will fall above 4,500 feet. Variable cloudiness with rain showers tomorrow. Snow level increasing to 6,500 feet.

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NATIONAL WEATHER

High 94° in Death Valley, CA

Bolse: Sunny to parity cloudy today. Rather cloudy tonight with some showers. Variable cloudiness tomerrow with the chance for showers. A shower is possible Thursday. Northern Nevada: Times of clouds and sunshine today. Rather cloudy tonight with a couple of showers in the area. Clouds and some sunshine tomorrow with a shower or two possible.

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less.
"We'll look at all options, including the elements they come up with. This thing has to play out." Kemptherme said. "But Fve got to be a realist. What I do want to have as a tax cut."
Bills passed by the House after it refused to agree to changes made by the Senate to an earlier omnibus tax-relief package included:

- A \$97.6 million relief planwith. \$88.9 million in permanent.

with \$88.9 minon ar perman-cuts.

It would reduce individual income tax rates 4 percent, for \$58.4 million in rellef reduce corporate income tax rates 4 percent, \$58.8 million; provide a five-year, 5-percent tax credit for research and development expenditures, \$7 million; a five-year, 3-percent tax credit for

Dairy

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extending broadband communications technology, \$3.5 million; a one-year, \$500 credit for every-new lob created \$1.5 million; a one-year boost in the investment tax credit for investment tax credit for investments in counties with unemployment rates over the past three years of more than 6 percent; \$7.2 million; permanent state income tax deductibility for health insurance: premiums—nor deductible on federal taxes, \$4.5 million; a permanent increase in the income tax deductibility on capital gains from 60 percent to 100 percent, \$8.7 million. It was approved \$9.7, with only

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Democrats voting no.

• A \$12.4 million plan to elimi-

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nate the personal property tax on agricultural equipment. Since it deals with property tax rather than income tax the proposal was separated from the omnibus bill to avoid a violation of the constitutional restriction against including more than one subject in a single measure.

It was approved 61-6, again along party lines.

• A \$6.6 million plan to extend what would be the 100-percent capital gains tax deduction to "corporations engaged in agriculture, timber or mining. Targeting the economically hard-hit resource and farming sectors, lawmakers pressed for more direct relief than Kempthorne's trial development proposals could provide.

It was approved \$8.9.

it was approved 58-9.
Revenue and Taxation

Chairman Dolores Crow com-plained all day about the Senate's decision not to accept the larger House proposal it had been considering for five weeks. And the Nampa Republican said the new measures failed to

And the Nampa Republican said the new measures failed to achieve the level of relief she and many other House conserved tives had hoped for, in part because of the state's 5330 mil-lioù cash surplus and in part because of the need to help tax-payers as the economy begins to sout.

sour.
"I'm not totally happy with it either, I don't think anybody is,"

either. I don't think anybody is," she said.

But the focus of Crow and many other lawmakers was on crafting bills that had at least some chance of surviving Senate scrutiny while maintaining their commitment to helping rural Idaho.

Army plane crash kills two; jets missing

WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. military aviation suffered two blows Monday with the fatal crash of an Army plane in Germany and the disappearance – and apparent loss – of two Air Force fighter jets in Scotland. British authorities were investigating a report from a caller of an explosion at the exact moment the fighter jets vanished from

radar.
An Army RC 12, a twin-engine propeller aircraft used to detect, identify and locate enemy radar and electronic communications, crashed in a forest about eight miles from Nuremberg, killian the two pilots on board, Army, spokeswoman Hilde Patton said from 5th Corps headquarters at Heidelberg.

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Tuition and fees for out-of-state and international students will rise to \$1,955 from \$1,865 a semester, a 4.8 percent increase.

semester, a 4.8 percent increase.

Meyerhoeffer told the board
that final state approval for \$4.3
million in Fine Arts Center
expansion funding is scheduled
to move through the Legislature

to move through the Legislature this week.

The appropriation has been held up because of the dispute textween the Idaho House and Senate over tax cuts.

Meyerhoeffer also said that because of an estimated \$200,000 increase in campus power costs next year, faculty and staff salary increases don't look as rosy as expected. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne recommended raises of 4.5 percent for faculty members, but Meyerhoeffer said it looks like they won't be quite so high.

The board also bade farewell to Joan Edwards, who founded and led the college's Planning and bevelopment Department and the CSI Foundation. Edwards, \$75, is leaving CSI after 27 years. She will take a similar job in Fresno, Calif.

During Monday's board meeting Februards, eave the floor to

During Monday's board meet-ing, Edwards gave the floor to

her staff, which updated the board on the Planning and Development: Department's progress-and its role, which-includes grant writing, school improvement initiatives, scholarship development, professional development opportunities and technology support for teachers, and fund raising. "I think the department is in very good hands, and if I've done my job right, I think it's going to be a seamless transition," Edwards said.

The meeting ended on an emotional note, as both Edwards staff and the board told her that she will be missed. In other business, the board: Authorized the college to buy 100 trees for about \$17,000 from successful bidder Kimberly Nurseries.

Nurseries

Awarded a \$51,800 contract to Starr Corp, for remodeling of the Shoshone Head Start Center.
 Funding for the project comes from Head Start's federal grant administered by CSI.

• Approved the purchase of two school vans for about \$20,000 from successful bidder Latham Motors.

CORRECTION

An article Monday misstated information about the May 15 Wendell School Board election. Chairman Don Fowler resigned from the board earlier this month, leaving the Zone 4 seat

open. Vice Chairman John W. Wright, representing Zone 5, remains on the board and is up for re-election.

The Times-News regrets the

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Get your Idaho Survivor scratch tickets! There is still a \$30,000 top prize to be won.

LOTTERY UPDATE DOWER ! 28 37 40 49 WILD CARD: Jack of Spade OWLEFTAY #: Saturday, March 24, numbers Rolld wn Monday, March 26, number PICKE Iduho

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record restrictions, only to have them curtailed by the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee late last week.

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Act and considered the backbone of the new dairy odor laws, received the full Scanate's blessing Monday in a 28-6 vote.

Because of last-minute amendments by the Separe dealing with access to inspection records, and because of today's funeral for Rep. George Swan in Twin Falls, final approval of House fill 26-bad to be delayed in the House until Wednesday.

In its amendments, the Senate loosened restrictions on access to proprietary dairy records. The restrictions had been proposed by the dairy industry and Filer dairy man Hank Holliger through his man Hank Holliger through his McClure. The House Agricultural Affairs Committee added the late last week.
House members unanimously supported the Senate amendments Monday and will likely vote on the entire measure again. Wednesday.
The House's 42-25 vote for an

The House's 42-25 vote for an earlier version of the bill on March 19, together with the House's concurrence with the Senate's amendments on Monday, indicates the measure will likely get final House approval.

House Bill 262 gives the Department of Agriculture the authority to control dairy odors through regulation of waste

lagon construction and the development of odor management programs. Bull requires plans for a new bull require plans for a new or modified dairy lagon to be either designed by a licensor department, or reviewed and approved by one. If a dairy is generating odors "in excess of levels associated win accepted agricultural practices," the Agriculture Department must work with the operator to develop an odor management plan and continue working at the problem until a solution is found.

A dairy that refuses to work with the department to fix the problem, or which deviates from the agreed-upon plan, can be fined up to \$10,000.

Any operator who works to fix an odor problem and remains violation-free for three years will not be considered a repeat offender for purposes of assessing a fine.

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NATION

Senate OKs ban on late-campaign ads

'Loophole' targeted

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The enate voted narrowly on Monday Senate voted narrowly on Monday, to ban certain late-campaign advertising by advocacy groups such as the National Right to Life Committee and the Sierra Club, complicating efforts by Sen. John McCain and his allies to pass legislation reining in the campaign money chase.

The vote was 51-46 on a proposal by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. he said he wanted to "plug one. large loophole" in the campaign financer bill that allows independent groups to pay for late-campaign attack ads while banning unions and corporations from voted narrowly o

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Microtay by which the Senate All Microsey by which the Senate world for approve an amendment to campelign finance legislation that would subject non-poling trouge to would subject non-poling subsections on late-campelign achiertising as sen imposed on corporations and uniforms." On this vote, a "yes" vote was a vote to approve the amendment and a "no" vote weak a vote to operation.

Craig (R) Yes; Crapo (R) No.

doing so.
"If I thought it was constitutional
I would have voted for it," said

McCain, RAriz. He watched on the Senate floor while some supporters of the underlying bill sided with Wellstone, joined by Republican lawmakers boping to kill the entire legislation.

The overall measure, advanced by McCain and Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis, would ban so-called soft money, the unlimited, loosely regulated donations that flow to the political parties it also would place restrictions on certain paid broadcast advertising in the weeks leading to electrons – the provision that Wellstone sought to extend to independent groups

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The vote came as the Senate moved into a second, critical week of debate over the legislation, with a series of test votes looming.

The first was set for Tuesday, on a proposal by Sen. Chuck Hagel, R. Neb., to limit soft money fund-raising without branning it. His proposal also would raise the limits on undividual donations to candidates and parties – restrictions that have remained unchanged since the 1970s – and allow them to rise with inflation in the future.

"We must look to expand, not constrict, opportunities for people to participate in our democratic process," Hagel told the Senate.

Scnate. He also said his measure would-not weaken the political parties—a-criticism leveled at the McCain-Feingold measure—and would gain Pressident Bush's signature if approved by Congress.

Citing cold economy, Bush pushes for tax cuts

economy has slowed, and we better do something about it," set-ting the stage for a new push by the White House to sell the presi-dent's road map to recovery; major tax cuts and budget restraints.

major tax cuts and budget restraints.

Opening a two-day, three-state-tour to court wavering Democrats, the president's spokesman said the United States is in the middle of an economic downturn.

Bush and his staff laid the groundwork in Missouri and Montana for what they called a major speech Tuesday in Michigan, in which the president planned to describe the country's economic situation and review his plans to improve it.

"The president knows we're in the middle of an economic downturn but he has faith that the long-term strength of the economy is solid," said spokesman Ari Fleischer, who has used the term in the past but clearly intended this time to preview Bush's address. "There is no dispute that

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Nurse receives life sentence for killing patients

days

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) – A former veterans hospital nurse who killed four patients by overdosing them with medicine was spared the death penalty Monday when a federal jury decided she should spend the rest of her life in prison.

in prison. Kristen Gilbert, 33, could have

row.

U.S. District Judge Michael
Ponsor formalized the jury's recommendation, sententing Gilbert
to four consecutive life terms
without the possibility of parole.

He also sentenced her to two 20-year terms for trying to kill two other veterans, and to several lesser charges. Ponsor, who could not have overruled the jury to impose the death penalty, said he made the sentences consecutive "as an act of respect for the victims."

the victims a least should the speak. Claire Jagadowski told the judge of the loss of husband, Stan Jagadowski: "I still listen for his key in the door. Now I have to face old age alone."

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on clearance women's apparel and accessories, men's and young men's designer collections already marked 50-65% off



off clearance mens & women's shoes and apparel for men's & kids



for life, for you



AROUND... THE VALLEY

BLM finishes seeding burned range areas

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of and Management last week fir Land Management last week lin-ished seeding sagebrush on several areas burned in 1999 and 2000 wildfires. The BLM said it reseed-ed more than 237,000 acres of range at a cost of more than \$2.5 million

million. A total of 23 projects in south-central and southeast Idaho were reseeded this year, ranging in size from 200 acres to a 64,000-acre section of the 138,000-acre Mule Butter Fire, which burned in August 1999. Sagebrush seeds were scattered from Helicopters onto snow where they could germinate as the weather warms.

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It will take a couple of summers of monitoring the plants to determine whether the resceeding was successful, the BLM said, Sagebrush usually takes from 15 to 20 years to reach maturity.

The BLM began seeding sagebrush in January. The project is the agency's latest initiative to restore the health of range lands burned in fires. Some lands may come back on their own, it said, but some areas are prone to frequent reburning and require help from land-management agencies to break a cycle of frequent wildires.

Best of the Valley moves from September to June

Best of the valley movies from September to June St.N. VALLEY - There's still time to work up an appetite. But he forewarned: The Best of the Valley is moving from its traditional date in mid-september to June 23 this year.

Bost of the Valley is a culinary extravaganza in which local restantants, such as Cayote Grill, Evergreen, Esta's, Omlay's and Desperado's come together on Elkhora's outdoor plaza to serve up small servings of favorite dishes for a few dollars each. The event, now in its sixth year, aims to raise \$20,000 for the Blaine County, Teen Advisory-Council-The recongrapy worsts to develop a few places for teen to socialize and run a special events bus between Bellevue and Ketchum.

The event will include live music and dancing, free games for children and a silent auction and rafelle. For information, call 788-2117.

El Korah Shrine Circus to play CSI rodeo arena

TWIN FALLS - The El Korah Shrine Circus will play the College of Southern Idaho rodeo arena today and Wednesday, with shows planned at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day

planned at 430 and 730 p.m. each day.

The Las Vegas-based Shrine Circus, which tours throughout the United States and internationally and makes an annual spring swing through southern Idaho, features clowns, tigers, elephants, gymasts, arcbusts, trapeze acts and tumblers - 17 acts in all.

Tickets, S10 for adults and 55 for youngsters, are available at Albertson's and Ridley's food store, at Simlerly's in Wendell, at the Cosmic Joh in Buhl or at the door.

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Proceeds from the circus help Shriners fund their many actives, including medical screening clinics for children and transportation of young partients and a family member to a Shrine hospital for free treatment of orthopedic conditions or burn care. The nearest hospital is in Sali Lake City.

Recreation committee makes egg hunt plans

HANSEN - Hansen's recreation committee made final plans for an Easter egg hum at 10 a.m. April 14 in Hansen's Rolling Hills park. Age groups for the hum will be preschool through kindergarten; first grade through third; and fourth grade through sixth. The groun annotated beautiful and the six of the six of

fourth grade through sixth.

The group appointed frene
Miller and Jennifer Brown as new
committee members. Wall
Freestone was selected as vice
chairman.

The group discussed plans for
ball teams and decided to obtain
directors for each ever

ball teams and decided to obtain directors for each sport. Two directors will oversee the baseball program, one the soccer program and one the basketball program, for which Freestone vol-unbarred.

Compiled from staff reports

TF hires new airport manager

TWIN FALLS - An airport operations specialist from Colorado will run Twin Falls

Colorado will run Twin Fausaipport.
William F. Carberry, 40, agreed last week to become manager of the Jostin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport. City Manager Magic Valley Regional Airport. City Manager and Monday's City Council meeting.
Carberry is scheduled to start work in Sury May, earning \$48,000 a year work for the William Carberry and Monday's City Council meeting. "The really excited." Carberry waid Monday evening from his office at Centennial Airport in Englewood, Colo. "My wife and I

Specialist to start work in early May are really looking forward to it.

It's a great opportunity and I hear it's a very stable city gov-

in s a great year stable city government."

Carberry has worked as operations specialist for Centennial Airport for more than six years. As operations specialist, Carberry monitored daily airport activities including emergency response, safety and basic airport security, his resume says. Carberry has a bachelor's degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Colorado Springs, Colo. Centennial Airport is one of the nation's 25 busiest airports,

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Carberry said, and though he
likes Denver, the quality of life
in Twin Falls was a big reason
he took the job here.

"We felt that in moving to
Twin Falls we could be more of a
family up there and be part of
fee community," Carberry said.
"I think I'll be able to bring a lot
of the things I learned here up
there,"
Carberry and his wife,
Sherlyn, have two 15-month old
boys, Benjamin and Michael.
Carberry replaces Dave Allen,
who left in November for a job
in Alaska.

aska. urtney said more than 50

applications came in for the job. Seven people were interviewed. In other business, the council unanimously approved an amendment to the city's Urban Renewal Plan for Urban Renewal Area No. 4.

The amendment includes a new rehabilitation financing program, which would assist building repairs or other improvements, such as facades, fire-suppression sprinker systems, landscaping, water and sewer lines, parking lots, curbs, gutters and sidewalks. Area No. 4 covers the southern part of town, including the original

Twin Falls town site.

Also Monday, the council gave the Twin Falls City Humane Society the go-ahead to start raising money to build a new animal shelter.

Sherry Olsen-Frank, a board member for People for Pets, a grass-roots organization that helps raise money for the city's animal shelter, requested the city's suprost Monday.

The city's current shelter is overloaded with stray animals. At least \$300,000 is needed for a new shelter, Frank said.

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A DAY IN THE GARDEN



Helen Dutton, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center nurse, had the day off to work on her flower garden at her home on Twin Falls' Fillmore Street Monday afternoon. Partly cloudy skies and high temperatures in the mid-50s are forecast for the Twin Falls area today.

Jerome police search for robbery suspect

JEROME – Jerome police
Monday were looking for a man
suspected of trying to rob a gas
station clerk at knife point
Sunday.

The clerk told investigators
that at about 7 p.m., a man came,
into the Bailey Oil Co. Phillips

66 at 336 W. Main St. in Jerome displayed a sheathed knife and demanded cash, a police depart

demanded cash, a police department press release said.

The man was described as Hispanic; in his late teens to mid-20s; about 5 feet, 4 inches tall with a stocky build; cleanshaven with a short hair cut; and with a large birth mark at the

side of his neck near the collar-bone.

The suspect was last seen wearing a light blue wind break-er with the hood pulled over his head, a tan baseball-style cap, tan pants and what appeared to be a tank top under the jacket, the press release said.

He was driving a small

maroon car, possibly with Twin Falls license plates, but the gas station clerk reported the rear license plate had been turned backward and was not discernible, the release said.
Anyone with information may contact detective Sgt. Dan Chatterton at the Jerome Police Department, 324-4328.

Residents have new utility bill options

JEROME - Jerome residents and businesses now may pay their utility bills by telephone or over the Internet.

The city said it made arrangements with Official Payments Corp., a credit card service provider, to offer the new options. But they're not free.

There is a "convenience fee" to use, the service. The charges differ, depending on the amount of the bill.

Those processing fees include:

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Those processing fees include:

\$1 for bills of \$1 to \$25.

• \$1.90 for bills of \$25.01 to

• \$2.28 for bills of \$50.01 to

• \$3 for bills of \$75.01 to \$100.

• \$4.50 for bills of \$100.01 to

• \$5.50 for bills of \$150.01 to

\$200

\$200.
To pay by credit card, call toll free 1877-598-6728; to pay over the Internet visit, www.official-payments.com.
Both systems will obtain approval of the charge, provide a confirmation number and give the paying customer a total of the transaction.
This includes the fee for processing the payment, a city press release said.
"The mayor, City Council and

release said.

"The mayor, City Council and staff are excited to offer this service to the growing number of customers who will gain benefit by the convenience of paying by credit card via the phone or Internet," City Clerk, Kathy Miller said.

Cassia commissioners support drug task force

By Ruth Streeter Times-News write

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Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners on Monday threw their
support behind creating a drug
usk force to serve Mindioka and
Congraines are applying for a
tive-year federal grant has
requires a 25 percent can be force
years, 50 percent the fourth year
and 75 percent the law year.

Organizers are requesting
\$160,708 for the first year, with
local entities for the first
year, 50 percent the law year
and 75 percent the law year.

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\$160,708 for the first year, with
local entities providing \$60,251,
much of which will consist of inkind matches. The minimum 25,
percent would have been \$53,569.

The Minidoka and Cassia counys-heriff's departments and
Rupert and Heyburn police
departments will share the costs,
which will pay for drug agents'
salaries and equipment.

Organizers hope to start the
task force by July.

The portion of the match that
each entity pays is based on population. The Cassia County
Sheriff's Department will cover
50 percent of the match, the
Minidoka County Sheriff's
Department will cover 130 percent, Rupert will cover 130 perpercent of the match.

"11's devastating, the impact

substance abuse has had on our community." said Commissioner Paul Christensen. The initial equipment purchases will be split evenly four ways, Cassia County detective Randy Kidd told commissioners, Additional expenses in subsequent years will be split according to population, Kidd sid.

Because of the nature of drug rafficking, which knows no county boundaries, the task force will give equal coverage to both sides of the river, Kidd said.

"Our bad guys are their bad guys," Kidd said.

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The task force will consist of two additional full-time drug officers. It will be governed by a board of local law enforcement officials.

In other county business:

Dennis Smith of the Bureau of Land Management said Malta

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• Dennis Smith of the Bureau
of Land Management said Malta
and Elba will benefit in the 2001
fire season from federal money to
help property owners mitigate
the potential for wildfire damage.
Anticipating another dry year,
rural firefighters are concerned
about the proximity of private
structures to the high fuel loads
on neighboring federal land
"It could be quite a fire year,"
said Gordon Edwards, volunteer
firefighter with the Almo Fire
Department.

Bill would limit government growth Oakley lawmaker aims to cap costs

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - A House committee quickly approved a measure late Monday night that would cap the growth of state government at 6 percent a war. percent a year

Sponsored by Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, the measure would create a special fund for surplus revenue exceeding the 6

percent cap, to be earmarked for tax relief.

"It allows the Legislature to come to town not behind the curve," said House Majority Leader Frank Bruneel, R-Lewiston.

Lewiston.

Democrats protested that such a substantial policy proposal needs more debate than the session's late date will allow. The Legislature may adjourn this week.

week.
"It is so significant that it needs more light of day," said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

But Rep. Dan Mader, R. Genesee, argued that the idea deserved discussion despite its slim chances of passage so late in the session. The House Ways and Means Committee agreed to fastrack the bill onto the House floor. The Ways and Means Committee, mainly made up of House lear earlier in the Committee of the Com

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Man gets prison for murder, robbery

BOISE - A Washington man who killed his mother and robbed a Glenns Ferry bank was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, Idaho's U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson announced Monday. John Edward Crowley, of Skagit County, Wash, is the first person in Idaho to be sentenced under the federal "three strikes" law which can only be used against someone who commits a serious and violent federal felony after having been convicted of at least two prior serious and violent felonies in state or federal courts.

U.S. District Judge Fred Van

Sickle of the Eastern District of Washington was filling in for U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge Monday.

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U.S. District Judge Edward J.

Lodge Monday.

Van Sickle said Crowley was
the first person he had sentenced to life imprisonment
without parole in 26 years as a
federal judge.

Lost month, Crowley, 40,
signed a plea agreement in
which he admitted killing his
mother, Willa Crowley, at her
home near Mount Vernon,
Wash, on Oct. 3.

Crowley also admitted rob
bing the U.S. Bank branch in
Glenss Ferry at gunpoint three
days later.

In exchange for his plea,
Skagit County prosecutors

agreed not to charge him with his mother's death as long as he

his mother's death as long as he remains in prison.

Crowley also acknowledged four previous convictions for serious and violent felonies – including robbery, assault and arson – in the state of Washington.

Investigators and witnesses said Crowley entered the Glenns Ferry bank on the afternoon of Oct. 6, armed with a shotgun.

He forced expendence.

noon of Oct. 6, armed with a shotgun.
He forced one employee to retrieve \$3,900 in cash from a teller's station. The money included marked bills, and the robbery was recorded by a surveillance camera.

Please see PRISON, Page A6

THOMPSON CASH YARDS

DEATH NOTICES

Castula Sapien

Gastula Sapien
HOUSTON, Texas - Castula
Sapien, 78, of Houston, Texas,
passed away Sunday, March 25,
2001, a ther home in Houston.
Services will be held at 2 p.m.
Thursday, March 19, 2001, at the
Rupert Church of Christ. The
rivening will be held from 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary
Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.,
Ruper.
Arrangements are pending and

tupert.
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Monte Smith

HEYBURN - Monte Smith, 50,

George Hutchinson Swan of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 845-945 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Harold Arthur Goodrich of win Falls, service at 2 p.m.

of Heyburn died Friday, March
.Z3, 2001, at his home.

The service will be held at 1
pm. Thursday, March 29, 2001, at
the Hansen Mortuary Burley
(hapel, Friends and family may
call from 6-8 pm. Wednesday,
March 28, 2001, and from 1212:45 pm. Thursday at Hansen
Mortuary Burley (hapel, 321 East
Main. Burlai will follow at the
Riverside Cemetery.

Duane Ransom

RUPERT - Duane Ransom, 72, of Rupert died Monday, March 26, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended

Care Facility. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Tommi J. Aldrich

BUHL - Tommi J. Aldrich, 68, of Buhl died Monday, March 26, 2001, at the Ogden Regional Medical Center in Ogden, Utah. Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Theima Elverta

Owens Alger
TWIN FALLS - Thelma Elverta
Owens Alger, 89, died Saturday,

March 24, 2001, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital of natural caus-

es.
The service will be held at 2
The service will be held at 2
pm. Thursday, March 29, 2001, at
the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS
Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.
Friends may call from 7-8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 28, 2001; at
White Mortuary and from 12-451:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Margaret Borges

KIMBERLY - Margaret Borges, 45, of Kimberly died Sunday, March 18, 2001, at Stanford University Medical Center in California, of leukemia.

SERVICES -

today at the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton; burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Fall).

Leah M. Barkes of Shoshone, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, burial will be in the Basin Cemetery near

Oakely; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary.

Mary Isabelle Sarazin Larsen of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Memorial services will also be held at a later date at The Fountains of the Carlotta in

Palm Dessert, Calif. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise and Son Funeral Homes, Palm Springs, Calif.).

Carol J. Tate of Gooding, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; inurnment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise.

OBITUARIES -

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday th Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed unit through Saturday. htll 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS





Ferne L. Cooke Jenkins

Ferne L. Cooke Jenkins, 80, Twin Falls, passed away, Saturday, March 26, 2001, at her home in Twin Falls of natural causes. She was born June 21, 1920, in Twin Falls of Idaho, to Joe and Sabra Cooke She grew up in the "El Trio" truit orchard that was owned by her lather.

Feme attended school in a one-room school house where

From attonded scricol in a oncome school house where every morning, the popened the day with prayer. Allegiance She was prouded the day with prayer. Allegiance She was prouded the dearning ability and for memorizing the Preamble to the Constitution. On Feb 12, 1938, she married Dell Jenkins in Ogden, Utah When they first mer, Ferne said. 'I have found the love of my life.' She and Dell enjoyed many years of Ishing and sharing the outdoors together in the Salmon River and Magic Reservor. She worked at Standard Printing for many years, then retiring in 1977.

Survivors are a daughter, Redgie

rmining lot many years, then returning in 1977.

Survivors are a daughter, Redgie
Trujillo, and a son, Gary Jonkins,
both Twin Falls, two sisters. Tiplon
Off Twin Falls, two sisters. Tiplon
Off Twin Falls, two sisters are to the control of the co

and a sistler. There will be a graveside service for Ferine at the Twin Falls Cemelory Saturday March 31, 2001, at 1:30 p.m. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. The family requests, in fleu of flowers, triends and family members make a donation to a charity of their choice.

Do not stand at my grave and

veep
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened

grain
I am the gentle autumn rain

When you awaken In the mornings hush, I am the sweet uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight. I am the soft stars that shine at

ight. Do not stand at my grave and

cry,
I am not there, I did not die.
-Anonyr

HAGERMAN



Aileen White Weir

Alleen Write Wor. 82. of Hagerman passed away on March 21, 2001, at 5-40 am. at home with hel foved ones surrounding her. 51, 2001, at 5-40 am. at home with hel foved ones surrounding her. 51, 2001, at 5-40 am. at home with hel foved ones surrounding her. 51, 2001, at 5-40 am. at her surrounding her. 51, 500 at 500

White Robertson, and Honey White Johnson.
She was preceded in death by her son, William Ernest Weir, who died at age 30, and by two brothers and two sisters:
Memorial funeral services for Alien Weir will be conducted at 11 am Saturday, March 31, 2001, at the Hagerman United Methodisi

BELLEVUE, WASH.

Gwendolyn

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Gassed away on March 26 in
Bellevue, Wash. Joliowing surgery.
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5. 1920. to Marie and Johnnie
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Kipper, all of the Seattle area; and brother, John Bolliger of Hadey. She was preceded in death by both of her parents
The family does not plan a memorial service at this time.

PAUL.



Gerald Schneider

Gerald Schneider, 92-year-old Paul resident, passed away _Sunday_March_25_2001_-at_the Mindoka Memortal Hospital Extended Care Facility in Rupert. He was born on Jan. 30, 1909, at Cedar Blulls, Neb. the son of William F and Eva Broadbrooks William F and Eva Broadbrooks Sundad When he was three his tamilyadid When he was three his tamilyadid to Minnesopa. That is Cedar Bluffs, Neo., the sour, william F, and Eva Broadbrooks Schneider. When he was three his family moved to Minnscota That is, where he graduated from high school. In 1927, he moved to Minndoka with his family and stated darming During World War II he worked at Gowen Field as a machinist, he manned Verna Perry Lutah in Decembar Brigham City and the Common of the War II he worked at Gowen Field as a machinist, he manned Verna Perry Lutah in Decembar Brigham City and in Decembar Brigham City and he had farmed and farmed and farmed and farmed and farmed and farmed and the Gassman Award He sold the Jarm and sown of the War II he was a member of the Paul and Emerson Grange, he enjoyed fishing and flunting. He was a member of the Paul United Methodis Church, where he was a trustee for many years. Survivors include his children, a sister feetynn Roper of Rockland. It grandchufferen 29 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by this wife. a son, a sister, a half brither and a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at 1 am. Wednesday, March 28. 2001, at he Faul United Mercosis Cool, at the Faul United Mercosis Hundren State State

JEROME



Evelyn Mae Cross Hintze

Evelyn Mae Cross Hintze, died March 25, 2001, at her home in Jerome. She was born in Portland, Ore.

on Aug 25. 1911: the only daughter of Oral Matilda and Alvin Wealey Cross. Shorly thereafter the family moved to Idaho, where Evelyn matended grade and high schools in Gooding, gradualing as vaterclorism of the Idas of 1928. She received her B.A. Irom the University of Idaho with high nhoros in-1934-and-was-elected to Pin Bela Kappa, national scholarship honorary. She laught in Mackay and Ririe High Schools for several years in 1938, she married Norman Hintze and Invest in Haley before many the several years in 1938, she married Norman Hintze and Invest in Haley before the several years in 1938, she married Norman Hintze and Loud Investment of the Several years in 1938, she married Norman Hintze and Loud Investment of the Several years in 1938, she will be several to the several years in 1938, she will be several to the Several Years of the Years and Twin Falls. She years of the Years of Years

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ibrary district may lack support

Ilmes-News writer

BURLEY. - Public support for the proposed Magic Sage Library District may be limited, cassia County commissioners told district officials Monday.

"I don't hear any support at all out there," Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

Funding for the district would come from property taxes. In present economic straits, many farmers are opposed, Crane said.

"I have a real concern about the economy," said the commission's chairman, Paul Christensein. "It is an additional tax burden."

Reaction to the district is split,

ston's Chairman, Faus Christensen. 'It is an additional tax burden.''
Reaction to the district is split, said Kathleen Hedberg, grant coordinator for the district. Hedberg spoke to both Cassia and Minidoka county commissioners Monday.

"We have some people who feel like they don't want any more taxes," she said, noting others had pledged their support to the proposed district.

Taxes for the libraries are currently 55 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value in the city of Rupert, and 46 cents per \$1,000 in Burley -0 r \$27.50 and \$23 per year for \$50,000 of taxable value. The maximum levy allowed by law is 60 cents - or \$30 per year for a \$50,000 of caxes or \$30 per year for a \$50,000 of taxable value. The deberg said she doubted the district would request the maximum amount.



Magic Sage Library District grant coordinator K. missioners Don Handy, right, and Dave Information to Minidoka County Commissioners Don Handy, right, and Da Teeter. Hedberg addressed both the Minidoka and Cassia commissioners Monday and recommended Minidoka be named the district's host county

Monday and recommended Minidoka. If voters approve the measure in August, the tax burden will be spread throughout both-counties.
"We firmly believe the benefits outweigh the costs," Hedberg said. "It cannot go higher than that."

Brent Stoker, a Casaia County dairy farmer, spoke at the Minidoka meeting to annose the

looking at a tax increase of roughly \$1,000 per year if voters

As a rural Cassia County resident, Stoker said he'd rather pay the \$30 annual fee for his family to use the Burley library than face a higher tax bill.

"I must stand opposed,"
Stoker said, had a based as a ba

A household tax, based on people living in a house, makes

more sense than a property tax, he said.

"A library benefits people, not property," he told representatives from the library district and the Minidoka County com-

and the Minidoka County commissioners.

Idaho's code does not allow for library funds to be collected via household tax; it requires a property tax.

Supporters aren't out to give farmers an higher tax bill, Hedberg said,

"I wish there was another way," she said.

Hedberg also recommended Minidoka County be designated the district's home county.

District members have heard people voice concern that the DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert would close with the district's inception. That's not true, Hedberg told both sets of commissioners.

missioners.

To quell such rumors, she suggested Minidoka be the district's To quell such rumors, she sug-gested Minidoka be the district's home county. The home county's duties would include appointing the first board of trustees and certifying 'districtivide' vote totals from elections, District records would be stored in the home county. Otherwise, she said, "there is not a lot of difference."

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City Council to hold meeting

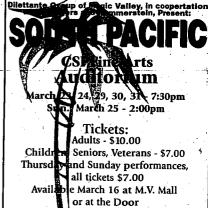
GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at City Hall, but the public is welcome at only a portion of it. First on the agenda is a cl

executive session to discuss acquisition of an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency.

The regular meeting, open to the public, includes irrigation-assessment methods and a waterproject update.

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Senate kills tribal gambling compacts

Boise Gov. Dirk Kompthorne's initiative to resolve years of debate over the legality of electronic gambling machines in reservations casinos was killed on Monday by the state Senate. Critics called the effort to legalize the machines a thinly veiled attempt to skirt the constitutional ban on slot machines. The governor's allies also lost key outso because the bill allowed the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to increase their machine total.

On a 19-16 vote, the Senate sided with Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise, who warned that approving the compacts would sell Idaho "into

2001 the harlotry of casino gambling."

Kempthorne, who invested a significant amount of political capital in the issue, rejected suggestions by his critics that he failed to cut a good enough deal for the state or impose sufficient limits on the spread of the machines, which now total around 3,500 statewide.

"The irony is there are no limits again on any tribe," the governor said just moments, after the Senate vote.

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Senate vote.
"We put in limits, and now no tribe will have limits," he said.
"So much-for-the-idea-that-this was a pro-gaming bill"

The issue, he said, will now be settled by the federal courts, predicting that it will be a decade before there is any definitive answer. That will be 10 years, he warned, that existing reservation gambling operations will grow unrestricted.

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Coeur d'Alene Tribal
Chairman Ernie Stensgar
responded just as quickly,
promising the tribe would consider taking the issue to the people.
"The Coeur d'Alene Tribe will
now seriously consider running
an inijitat dive to address this
issue," Stensgar said in a statement issued by tribal headquarters in the Panhandle.

The containment stratege

The containment strategy was first recommended by a gambling task force created by former Gov.

Phil Batt, who had also wanted to press for the courts to declare the machines illegal until he found out just how much good the casion revenue has decommies. Kempthorne's effor; depressed reservation central support of the commission of the country of the commission of the country of the c

School shooting suspect pleads innocent

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) - An 18-year-old student accused of opening fire at his high school last week pleaded innocent through a shattered jaw Monday to charges of attempted murder and assault.

The arraignment of calif.

and assault.

The arraignment of another teen accused in an earlier, fatal school shooting was postponed.

Jason Hoffman, whose jaw was shattered when he was shot

appearance.
He mumbled his plea without looking at Superior Court Judge Herbert Exarhos.
The Granite Hills High School

by a police officer Thursday, bowed his head and held a cloth to his face during the brief court

senior is charged with attempted murder and five counts of assault with a deadly weapon. Police say Hoffman sought to

kill a vice principal, who escaped harm. Five people were wounded in the attack.

He could lace from 44 years to life in prison if convicted. Exarbos ordered Hoffman held without bond pending a May 10 preliminary hearing.

Public defender William Trainor said his client "is very emotionally upset about the events of the last few days."

Prison

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Crowley was picked up by Gooding County sheriff's deputies about a half-hore later driving east on Interstate 84 in a van registered to his mother, whose body was found the same day in a closet at her home. She had been shot twice in the chest

with a shotgun.

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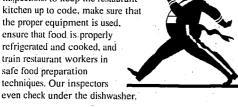
The gun and marked money were found in the van and Crowley confessed to the robbery almost immediately, telling FBI agents he had stolen the van from his mother and robbed the bank to get money for drugs.

Under the agreement made

last month, Crowley pleaded guilty to armed bank robbery, brandishing a firearm during ac-rime of violence, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, heing a drug user in possession of a firearm and unlawful trans-portation of a stolen car, as well as the three strikes charges.

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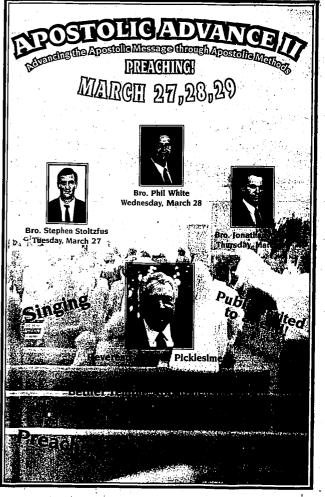
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PORTS

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE -

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It's a lively town now, but starting July 1, it's gonna be dead.

"

akers center Shaquille O'Neal on the run departure of Chris Webber from Sacramento

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which school holds the record for fewest points scored in a NCAA men's Final Four game?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball

Weber State as CSI, (2) 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

West eams All-Region Most Valuable Player

Most Valuable Player
JEROME – Jerome High senior
Kendra West was named the A-1,
Division II Albiegion girk base
for a language of the Highest of the State
cond-place finish at pers to a second-place finish at the state tournament in February:
Jerome senior Brandi Eccover
and sophomore Jennifer Pond
were first team All-Region selections, while senior Dusty
Schvaneveldt was named to the
second team. Senior Keeley
Osbourne joined Burley seniors
Allissa Sorenson and Alisha
Wilkinson on the honorable mention team.

Jerome coach Michelle Skyles nd Blackfoot coach Gerald Jumphries earned Coach of the Jean honors.

Redder named to All-Region first team

All-Region first team
JEROME - Burley High's Kam
Redder was the only Magic Valley
athlete named to the A-1, Division
I All-Conference boys basketball
team. Teammate Josh Garn and
Jerome's Brad Stokes and Brent
Stokes were selected to the second
team. The Bobcat's Eliior McMillan
and Jonathon Barker were named,
as honorable mentions.
Jake Burtenshaw of Bonneville
and Matt Stucki of Century were
named Co-Players of the Year.
Bonneville's Tim Hooten was
named Coach of the Year.

Blackfoot dominates All-Region wrestling team

All-Region wrestling team

JEROME – Jerome High senior
Troy Egbert may have won a state
title in wrestling, but the 140pounder was only-named to the
second team A-1, Division II AllRegion wrestling team. Burley
licatyweight Jaxon Jones joined
Egbert on the second team as the
only wrestlers from the Magic
Valley to be selected.

Eight wrestlers from Blackfoot
were named to the first team, 14
total. Bonneville had the second
highest total with 10 wrestlers on
the team.

Bengals add pair to football staff

to football staff
POCATELLO - The Idaho State
University football program hired
Micah Lazenby as receivers coach
and Bryant Thomas as cornerbacks
coach for the upcoming season.
Lazenby worked as the receivers
coach at Eastern Illinois State
University Just season where he
helped guide the team to an
appearance in the I-AA playoffs.
Thomas served as secondary coach,
at Washington State the past two
seasons before coming to ISU.
Bruce Barnum, ISU's defensive
coordinator last season, was
pamed offensive coordinator and
säsistant head coach, James Ward
will replace Barnum as defensive
coordinator.
Joe Borich has been moved to
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TRIVIA ANSWER Kentucky, 28, against Dartmouth, 47, in 1942.

Grizzlies, Hornets want Memphis for home

ONE WOMEN'S SHOW

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Faster than you can say bathecue and Elvis, Memphis has gone from no NBA teams to having two franchises that have applied to move there. After three decades of search and the same to the same to the same to the learned Monday it could be the new home of the Vancouver Grizilies or Charlotte Hornets. "Memphis' best days are ahead of it, and this is another step in that evolutionary process," Mayor W.W. Herenton said. The Grizilies and Hornets both asked the NBA for permission to relocate to Memphis, effective next season.

next season. Each team said it would play in

The Associated Press

Stiles lifts Southwest Missouri State

SPOKANE, Wash. – She wowed them in the West. Now Jacke Stiles is headed back to Missouri to the biggest stage of all.

With a lot of help from her friends – especially Tara Mitchem – Stiles brought Southwest Missouri State to St. Louis and the women's Final Four with a 104-87 victory over Washington Monday night in the West Regional final.

Southwest Missouri State (29-5) will play Purdue in the semifinals Monday night in St. Louis, just a 3.5 hour drive from the Lady Bears' Springfield campus.

past Huskies and into Final Four



More on NBA - A-8

The Pyramid, a \$65 million arens opened in 1991, until a new stadi

The Pyramid, a \$65 million arena opened in 1991, until a new stadium costing up to \$250 million could be built. The Pyramid seats 19,000 for basketball.
Grizzlies owner Michael Heisley passed on Louisville, Ky., Anaheim, Calif., and New Orleans in choosing Memphis, which would be the NBA's smallest market.

The Hornets, meanwhile, want, the option to move in case Charlotte voters reject a new \$215 million downtown arens in a referendum in June, co-owner Ray Wooldridge has said he wants to keep his team in Charlotte but that it needs a backup plan if the voters oppose a new stadium. Monday was the NBA deadline for teams to apply to move.

Monday was the NBA deadline for teams to apply to move. Financing for a new Memphis arena still is unsettled, but much of it would come from state and local government, through tax breaks and construction bonds. As now proposed, no referendum would be required, though the city council and county commission

"There are a number of details and intricate negotiations that will take place in the ensuing months. I hope Memphians will have an open mind," Herenton said.

Talk about a possible move by the Grizzlies has been swirling through Memphis, but there has been little mention of the Homest.

"This is great news for Memphis because it makes it even more likely that Memphis will receive an NBA franchise," said Autzoone founder J.R. "Pitt" Hyde, leader of a business group that has been searching for a team for the past year.

Hyde said at a news conference that his local investor group Please see MOVE, Page A8

Minico tames Lions

By Kevin Hall

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — With their full
lineup in for the first time this
season and ace, John Fennell, on
the hill, the Minico Spartans felt
good about their chances of winning on Monday.

Facing Borah in the first of
two games at windy Warburton
Field, the Spartans did just that,
shattering a tight 5-3 game with
a nine-run sixth inning for the
14-3 run-rule victory.

In the nightcap, Minico
defeated Borah 18-8 in six
innings. The Spartans hit three
tomer runs, including two in the
sixth, to run-rule the Lions, Josh
Bartlome, pitched five solid
innings to pick up the win.

The sweep improved the
Spartans' season to 4-2, while
Borah fell to 5-4.

Spartan coach Russ Wright
said his team is slowly beginning
to patch the holes in the batting
order made by the graduation of
sluggers Casey Jensen, Jason
Crosland and Jared Price.

Price, who's playing minor
league basehall in the Los
Angeles Dodgers system, alone
hammered 17 homers and batted better than 600 last season.

"It's hard to replace that middle of the lineup," Wright said
we can replace the middle of last
year's lineup, I think we've got a
chance to be pretty good
because our pitching we'll keep
Pitching was not the problem
for Minico on Monday. Staked to

us there."
Pitching was not the problem for Minico on Monday, Staked to a 4-0 lead in the second, the 6-foot-6 Fennell (1-0) held the Lions in check with a mix of fast-balls and corner-cutting curves through five innings, giving up three earned runs and three hits while striking out nine and walking four in front of a University of Utah Scott.

while striking out nine and walking four in front of a University
of Utah scout.

But after throwing seven consecutive balls to begin the sixth,
Wright had seen enough, lifting
the right-hander in favor of
hard-throwing Bartlome. Though
Bartlome loaded the bags for
Borah with a hit batter and two
waiks, he also struck out Brett
kent and Cody Carlson with
high heat before coaxing leadoff
hitter Greg Stalling to ground
out, leaving the bases full of
Lions.

Borah starter Jesse Dillon sectted down after a shady start. In
the first, Minico loaded the
bases with no outs on a hit batsman and two singles by Tyson
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Southwest Missouri State's Jackie Stiles scores against Washington's LeAnn Sheets during the first half of their NCAA West Regional final in Spokane, Wash., Monday.

Confidence builder

before traveling across the continent to Spokane.

Connecticut 67, Louisiana Tech 48
Diana Taurasi, dominiated with her shooting and court savey as Connecticut rolled into the women's Final Four again with a 674-80 storey over Louisiana Tech on Monday night.

"We're going back to the Final Four and that's hard to do," guard Sue Bird said. "I think a lot of reophe didn't believe we could do it when we lost our two All-Americans."

Taurasi, a freshman who didn't even start until defending national champion Connecticut lost its two returning All-Americans to season-ending injuries, had T points, 10 rebounds and four assists in the East Regional final in Pittsburgh.

Connecticut, winners of 15 straight even while losing stars Svedana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph, will play Big East rival Notre Dame on Friday night in St. Louis.

The Irish, 72-64 winners over Vanderbilt in the

. Louis. The Irish, 72-64 winners over Vanderbilt in the

Eagles look to change their hard luck ways

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A non-conference doubleheader might be just what the doctor ordered for the ailing College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

After another disappointing road trip, this time a three-loss swing against Salt Lake City Community College, a pair of wins could be the kind of confidence boost CSI needs to get back in the Scenic West Athletic Conference race.

race. What a third of the season complete, the Eagles are 13-15 overall and 5-7 in the SWAC. If the plays offs began today, the seventh-place Eagles would be on the outside looking in. Only the top six advance to the Region 18 tournament.

advance to the Region 18 tournament.
"I just want us to come off the field against Weber State with confidence," CSI coach Jim Walker said. "I don't want our guys to be down if somebody goes 0-for-8 or whatever."

Last season the Eagles dismantled Weber State, downing the Wildcast 11-1 and 16-0, then won 13 of their next 20 games to finish fifth. This year, CSI is looking for that same kind of catapult.

"We've given up six runs in our



last three games," Walker said.
"What can you say? Our pitching
was good. It was our offense that
didn't get it done."
Against Weber State, the Eugles
hope to fix their offensive troubles. CSF's Stugers spent Monday
working on the fundamentals of
hitting. Today they hope the
renewed attention to things such
as proper stride and weight shift
will result in better production.
"We've ben able to iron some
things out with our hitting,"
Walker said. "These guys are realby starting to understand and now
we just need to stay with it."

If the Eagles can get by Weber
State and come away with
renewed confidence, the next step
is beating Colorado Northwestern
Community College. The Spartans
are 4.15 this season and 0.8 in the
league.
Sweeping both the Wildcats and
CNCC would give the Eagles a sixsame winning strakeling sixsix-

largue. By the second and so if the largue. By the largue is both the Wildcars and CNeC would give the Engles a six man withing streak going into their home showdown with unference-leading Dixir State College on April 6 and 7.
"We've played hard this season," Walker said. "We just don't win the game, if we could win half of the one-run games we've had this season. "if we can turn it around, watch out."

Woods wins Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. -orget the slump and bring on the

asters. Tiger Woods couldn't help Tiger Woods couldn't help bringing up his own season start after holding off Vijay Simgh's late charge to win The Players Championship for his second straight victory.

Woods said people had been writing and talking about his slump when he went through his first seven starts this year without a victory.

"Obviously, they don't under-

"Obviously, they don't understand the game that well," he said.
"Now I've won two in a row and they'll go write about something else."

sides."

Like maybe how Woods is the favorite for his fourth straight major at Augusta National in two weeks. "I feel as if I'm headed in the right direction." He said. "It's nice to see the changes I made in my game pay off."

Woods had a 67 and was at 14. under 274. Singh had a 68. Bernhard Langer wis two shots back after a 67. Little known Jerry Kelly had a 73 and was four off of Woods.

Kelly had a 15 time. Woods.

There wasn't much magic in Woods' round, certainly none to match his twisting 60-footer for birdle on No. 17's island green Saturday or the 90-foot eagle chip on the second hole Sunday that first gave him the lead. It didn't matter as each challenge faltered.



iger Woods lines up a putt on the 14th hole during the final round of The Players Championship on Monday in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Players Champlonship on Monday in P
And moments after Singth hit his
10-foot birdie putt on the 17th.
Woods tapped in for birdie on the
10th hole – he barely lipped out-a
50-foot engle putt – to restore his
lead to two shots.

"Sometimes those scoreboards
can be wrong." Woods said of
Singh's error. "I thought Pve got a
tor of trouble ahead and knew I
had to make some birdies."

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perlibasty close to fing that spin
like everything Monday, it settled
into the rough and Woods left with
par.
"I executed the shot into the

"I executed the shot just the way I wanted to, it slid a bit more in the wind," Woods said.

On the 18th, where Woods was in the water Saturday, he drove into the rough, chipped out and got down for a two-put lobegy to win \$1,080,000.
Singh, a Ponte Vedra Beach resident who regularly practices at the TPC at Sawgrass Stadium Course, seemed to have the most motivation and the sharperst game to chase Woods down. Singh's Masters victory was almost lost as Woods fashioned one of golf's most amazing years with time victories,

woods tashioned one of goff smost amazing years with nine victories, including the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, Singh had a putt of about 35 feet for birdie on the final hole, but sent it 10 feet past and made par. "I made one bad swing and that's all it takes," Singh said.

Dallas' defense keys win over Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - Dirk Nowitzki scored 12 of his 27 points in the final two minutes and Michael Finley added 33 Monday night as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Utah Jazz 98-90. NBA* The Mavericks held the Jazz without a field goal for more than seven a field goal for more than seven to win at the Del of Computer for the third time in a row after not twin the Del of Computer for the third time in a row after not twin the Del of Computer for the third time in a row after not twin the del of the del of

Conference playoffs.
Finley, who hit five 3-pointers, kept the Mavericks close until

Nowitzki took over down the stretch to get Dallas off to a good start on its five-game, 10-day road swing through Western Conference cities.

76ers 90, Bucks 78

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PHILADELPHIA - Allen
Iverson scored 36 points in his
first game back to help the 76ers
end a five-game losing streak
with a 90-78 win over the
Milwaukee Bucks on Monday
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Milwaukee Bucks on Monday night.
Iverson showed no sign of the severe left hip bruise that caused him to miss five of the last six games. He scored on his first shot, scored 13 of the team's 19 points in the first quarter and played a total of 42 minutes.
Dikembe Mutombo had 17 rebounds and 12 points, and

Aaron McKie scored 20 points -though Iverson still scored more than the rest of the 76ers' starting line combined (29 points). The loss snapped Milwaukee's five-game win streak.

Suns 104, Lakers 83

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PHOENIX — This
Shaquille O'Neal couldn't carry
the load by himself.
Shawn Marion scored 27 points
and Jason Kidd had 22 points and
I 1. rebounds as the Phoenix Suns
snapped their seven-game losing
streak to Los Angeles, beating
the Lakers 104-83 Monday night.
I was the Lakers' first loss in
three games since Kobe Bryant,
their other superstar, sprainedhis ankle Wednesday against at
Milwaukee.

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O'Neal had 27 points and 12

rebounds against the Suns. But only two other Lakers - Rick Fox with 13 and Derek Fisher with 10 - were in double figures.

Nuggets 109, Bulls 104, OT

Nuggets 109, Bulls 104, OT CHICAGO - Two free throws by Antonio McDyes with 53 seconds left in overtime Monday night broke a tie and the Denver Nuggets went on to a 109-104 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

McDyess finished with 35 points and George McCloud had an NBA season-high 22 assists for the Nuggets, who won in Chicago for the first time since 1994.

James Posey scored 23 points for Denver, including a pair of free throws with two-tenths of a second left in regulation that tied the game and sent it into overtime.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Utah State hires assistant volleyball coach

LOGAN, Utah - Utah State hired Matt Johnson as assistant coach for the 2001 season. Johnson will work with the Aggies middle blockers as well as help with blocking schemes. Johnson worked as an assistant coach for the University of Hawaii's men's volleyball team for the past seven seasons.

Boise Super Draft Softball tournament set

BOISE - Registration for the fourth annual Boise Super Draft Softball tournament is April 6 and 7 at the Interlude Bar and Grill in downtown Boise. Entry fee is \$25 per player. The tournament is April 7 at Willow Lane. For more information contact Triple Crown Sports as (601) 737-6500.

UMass hires Lappas as coach

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AMHERST, Mass. – Steve Lappas was hired on Monday as basketball coach at Massachusetts two days after he unexpectedly
resigned at Villanova.
He replaces James "Bruiser" Flint, who in five years restored
integrity to a school shaken by scandal but was unable to produce a
consistent winner.

Athletic director Robert Marcum would not disclose how much
Lappas will be paid. He said some parts of the contract were still
being negotiated.

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Jay Wright, who led Hofstra into the last two NCAA tournaments, has accepted the job as coach at Villanova, a university
source told The Associated Press on Monday night.
The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said
Villanova will officially amounce Wright's firing today. The school
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wright, who was being wood by several other schools including
Tennessee, said eartier Monday that he was offered the Villanova
job by Wildeats athletic director Vince Nicastro, but "has not made
a decision at this time."

Majerus turns down job at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. – Rick Majerus, Wisconsin's No. 1 pick to take over its basketball program, isn't going to coach the Badgers. Athletic Director Pat Richter said Monday he met with Majerus about the head coaching position, but the two "mutually agreed that the timing is such that he could not seriously consider our position."

"that the unime so seek that the interest of the continues," Richter said in a statement.

He declined further comment.
Richter has publicly courted Majerus since deciding a week ago
to replace Brad Soderberg, who went 16-10 after taking over for
Dick Bennett three games into the season.

XFL might be close to extinction

WASHINGTON – NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol is considering pulling the plug on the XFL if ratings don't improve during the new football league's playoffs games next month. The Washington Part control

enew football league's playoffs games near month, The Washington Post reported.

"We all want to see it work," Ebersol said Sunday at The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., for the interview published in Monday's editions.

"The evidence through 75 percent of the regular season is not promising," Ebersol said. "We have a two-year commimment ... but it's going to have to show a marked swing in the ratings in the post-season for it to have a real shot beyond this year, just from an advertising standpoint."

Sisters subpoenaed in trial of accused stalker

MIAMI - Lindsay Davenport and the Williams sisters have been subpoenaed to testify at the trial of a man accused of stalking Martina Hingis at a tournament last year. Hingis is already scheduled to testify at the trial. Dubravko Rajcevic, a Croatian-born engineer who is now an Australian citizen, is charged with one count of stalking and three counts of trespassing, all mistemeanors.

His trial is to begin Wednesday with jury selection and is expected to run about five days. Hingis is scheduled to testify April 2, one day after this year's Ericsson Open ends.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Senators move into first in the East with a tie

OTTAWA (AP) - Alexei Yashin scared late in the third period to lift the Ottawa Senaters to a 3d it with the Pittaled-phia Flyers on Monday night.

With the tie, Ottawa

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Eastern Conference.
Daniel Alfredsson and rookie
Karel Rachunek each had a goal and
an assist for Ottawa, which is 30-1 in
its last four, and 5-1-1 in its last

Canadiens 4, Hurricanes 2

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RALEIGH, N.C. - Patrice
Brisebois had his first two-goal
game of the season as the
Montreal, snapped, Carolina's
three-game home winning streak.
The Canadiens, in last place in
the Northeast Division, bear the
Hurricanes for the second time in
12 days at the Entertainment and
Sports Arena to improve to 70-02
in the series the last nine meetings.
The Hurricanes remained two
points ahead of the Boston Bruins
for the firnal playoff spot in the
Eastern Conference. Each team
has seven games remaining.

Craig Darby and Martin Rucinsky also scored for Montreal.

Sabres 4, Thrashers 0

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ATLANTA - Miroslav Satan scored two goals and Donald Audette's first goal for Buffalo came agains his former team as the Sabres beat Atlanta.

It was Audette's 33rd goal of the season and first in five games for Buffalo, which acquired him five minutes before the March 13 trade deadline.

seven and allowed just two goals in their last four games.

Oilers 4. Blue Jackets 2

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EDMONTON, Alberta – Daniel
Cleary set up Eric Brewer's tying
goal; and then scored the goalnead
goal less than five minutes later as
the Edmonton Oilers beat the
Columbus Blue Jackets 4-2 on
Monday night.
Mike Grier and Anson Carter
also scored for the Oilers, who won
for only the second time in six
games following a franchise-record
nine straight victories.

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Midwest final in Denver, knocked
UConn out of the top spot in the
national rankings with a 92-76 victory Jan. 15. The Huskies won the
rematch 78-76 in the Big East
championship game March 6.

Notre Dame 72, Vanderbilt 64

Ruth Riley scored 32 points as Notre Dame pulled away in the second half to beat Vanderbilt. Riley, a first-team All-

Purdue 88, Xavier 78

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Kelly Komara played a superb game filling in for injured point guard Erika Valek, and Katie Douglas hit two critical 3-pointers while batting through an off night shooting for Purdue (30-6). Komara, forced to move from shooting guard to the point after Valek tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee in the Boilermäkers' victo-

ry over Texas Tech on Saturday, had 20 points, five assists and four steals. Douglas added 19

four steals. Dougna added appoints.

Taru Tuukkanen had 23 points for Xavier (31-3), which entered the game with a 21-game winning streak after upsetting top-seeded Tennessee 80-65 on Saturday. Nicole Levandusky added 19 points and 10 rebounds for the Musketeers.

American center, had 22 points in the second half as Vanderbilt's Chantelle Anderson, a second-team All-American, sat our much of the half because of foul trouble. Alicia Ratay had 17 points, and Kelley Siemon added 16 for Notro Dame (32-2), which set a school record for victories in a season. Zuzana Klimesova led the Commodores (24-10) with 27 points and 12 rebounds. Anderson had 14 points. Minico. Move

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Dietz and Andy Coats. But Barlome popped out to second and catcher Adam Frank and Nate Christiansen both whilfed with Christiansen waing badly at two curveballs.
Dillon couldn't escape the second unscathed, however. After getting leadoff batter Jake Martin out on a ground ball to second, he hit James Oldham on a full-count pitch then got two quick strikes on No. 9 hatter Jordan Mingo.
Dillon then came with a lettershigh fastball that Mingo crushed to left field. The ball caught the jet stream gusting out to left and sailed some 345 feet out of the yard for the two-run homer.

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"I don't know if it was legit."

Mingo said. "But I got it in the air and the wind happened to help me out a little bit. I just had to pick up my teammates."

It worked as Nate Tracy promptly watched four balls before Dietz brought him home on a hard line drive over second base. Dietz then came around on a Bartlome slash up the middle. But Dillon regained his com-posure over the next three frames as Minico only answered a Borah run in the third with a scriftice fly by Dietz for the 5-1 lead.

lead.
The Lions chipped away with runs in the fifth and sixth, mak-

runs in the lifth and sixth, making it a 5-3 game.

Then the Borah's arms went wild.

Dillon started the Spartan sixth with a fly out to center field, but Bartlone drew a base-

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on-balls before Dillon plunked Frank on the leg. An error on a grounder to second plated Bartlome, who had stolen third, and a single to left by pinch-hiter Eric Highee started the Lion landslide that wouldn't end until two pitchers and nine runs later. Bartlome made sure of the runrule ending with a three-run double to the gap in left-center. Third-year Borah coach Jake Taylor said a lack of depth in relief pitching did in the Lions. "Our pitcher just kinda ran out of gas." he said. "I didn't have a lot of guys to bring in from there."

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Dillon finished with six strikeouts and seven walks - including five hit by pitches. Both teams stranded, base runners, with Minico leaving eight to Borah's "Fennell started running into some problems but Bartlome is a

some problems but Bartlome is a pretty good guy to bring in to close the deal for them." Taylor said, "We'll be all right once we get our pitching taken care of and start swinging the bats a lit-

tle better than we did today."

The Spartans welcomed back starting catcher Frank and shortstop Coats, who missed Minico's 11-6 loss at Idaho Falls on Saturday, Frank was serving the second of a two-game Suspension while Coats had overslept, missing the team bus.

"We played much better," Wright said. "We still got to do a better job but we were better than we were earlier."

The Spartans next head west for games Friday and Saturday at the Treasure Valley Invitational. Minico meets Kuna at 1:30 p.m. and Meridian it 7 p.m. on Friday then tangles with Century at 10 a.m. and Vallivue at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

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vould buy "up' to 50 percent" of a franchise, regardless of what team might move to Memphis.

An NBA relocation committee will be appointed in a week to review both applications and make a recommendation to the league's board of governors within four months.

Michael Glenn, a vice president of FedEx Corp., said the company has made a major commitment to buy naming rights for a Memphis team and the new stadium. Glenn declined to give figures. He also said any talk about a new team name is premature.

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The Hornest say they need a new arena to be profitable. Wooldridge told The Charlotte Observer the team could lose as much as \$40 million next season if he did not apply for relocation and a TV market ranked 40th nationally, would replace Salt Lake City as the smallest market in the NBA. The city is known for its plentiful barbecue restaurants and as the home of Elvis Presley, who died in 1977.





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Griffey injures hamstring

A week from opening day, this was not what the Cincinnati Reds wanted to see from Ken Griffey

Jr.
Griffey was headed toward
home plate Monday when he suddenly pulled up lame and then fell
on his back, grabbing his left leg
in rain.

denly pulled up lame and then fell on his back, grabbing his left leg in pain.

Griffey had to be helped off the field after straining his left hamstring in the seventh inning of the Reds' 3-2 loss to Kansas City at Haines City, Fiz.

"You look forward to starting the season and right now, I can't do it," Griffey said. "That's right now. Things could change day by day, though."

The Reds didn't rule him out for next Monday's opener at home against Atlanta. The team planned to wait a day before making a guiess at how long the All-Star center fielder will be sidelined.

The immediate future isn't looking so good, either, for Boston star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra.

The two time AL batting cham-

Spring training

pion, slowed by a painful right wrist, was examined by hand specialist Dr. Frank McCue at the University of Virginia.

"He was able to tolerate it, and he is a very tough-minded individual to tolerate it. I think he has reached a stage where he can't tolerate it anyone," McCue said.

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"Garciaparra and the Red Sox will decide whether to have the surgery, which general manager Dan Duquette has said could side line the star between 10-16 weeks. Duquette previously said it was doubtful Garciaparra would be ready for opening day.

Hamstring injuries can take weeks to heal, and the Reds will be caudious in light of Griffey's problems with his left hamstring over the past two years. It bothered him for much of last season, his first with his hometown team, and he partially tore it on Sept. 11.

Griffey-slipped on the dirt

around third base, slowed up and tumbled. Royals catcher Gregg Zaun caught the throw from left fielder Mark Quinn, walked over and gingerly tagged out Griffey. Griffey has not been on the disabled. list since he broke his wrist in 1996.

"Anytime anybody hurts a muscle in the leg area, even years later you get scar tissue," manager Bob Boone said. "That's something he's probably going to have to work on hard for the rest of his life, as long as he's in baseball."

"I Griffey isn't ready for the season opener, the Reds could use Michael Tucker or Ruben Rivera in center.

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In other games, it was Chicago Cubs 6, San Francisco 3; Houston 4, Toronto 1; the New York Yankees 15, Cleveland 3; Seattle 8, Chicago White Sox 6, Arizona 8, Colorado 7; Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 3; Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1; St. Louis 6, Baltimore 3; Tampa Bay 7, Minnesota 4; Florida 6, New York Mets 5; and Los Angeles and the New York Mets played to a 44, 10-inning tie.

Williams' dad responds to booing

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) The father of Venus and Serena
Williams says the jeers directed at
his family during a tournament in
Indian Wells, Calif., were racially

his family during a tournament in Indian Wells, Calif., were racially modivated.

Richard Williams made the allegations at the Ericsson Open, where his daughters both won fourth-round matches Monday.

"The white people at Indian Wells, what they've been wanting to say all along to us finally came out. 'Nigers, stay away from here, we don't want you here.' Williams said.

The crowd booed the family March 17 after Venus pulled out of her semifinal match against Serna, citing lence tendinist. The withdrawal sparked a new round of speculation that the result of matches between the sisters is predetermined by their father, which the family denies.

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Venus Williams returns a shot by Tathlana Garbin of Italy during the second set of their match at the Ericsson Open in Key Biscayne, Fia.

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slur and one spoke of skinning him alive. Williams said he resisted a temptation to respond. Instead, he said, he watched near tears as fans jeered Serena and cheered when she double faulted en route

to a victory over Kim Clijsters. He characterized the crowd as white and wealthy, with all but about a thousand fans in the crowd of 16,000 booing his daughter. Asked about her father's allega-tions, Venus said: "I heard what he heard." She declined to elabo-rate.

The sisters advanced to the quarterfinals and remain on course for a sibling amodown in Course for a sibling amodown in Saturday's final Series and Series and beat No. 11 Clijsters 40, 62. Venus, seeded third, worth the Celebration of the Celebration of the Celebratic Series and Series

Garbin 7-5, 7-6 (2). Serena's opponent Wednesday will be No. 4 Jennifer Capriati. The Australian Open champion beat Tamarine Tanasurgarn 6-4, 6-0

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EDITORIAL

Legislature shouldn't give up on tax relief

Many Idaho legislators will be in Twin Falls today for the funeral of Twin Falls would a with a state would actually be formed to the fundant state would actually increase 0.25 percent once the one-time relief money is as a cattle rancher on the high Ionesome near Three Creek. It was a tough business, but Swan kept his focus, prioritized his goals, and beat back the challenges.

In a fiscal sense, the Idaho Legislature should likewise focus and prioritize. Keeping state spending under control should be the No. 1 priority, closely followed by a commitment to return any "surplus" money to, state taxpayers.

Now – in what may be the final

Now - in what may be the final week of the 2001 Legislature - it is time for Idaho lawmakers to stand

and deliver.

The first order of business must be to cut expenses. The proposed new budget would increase state spending by 10 percent. There is no reason that spending should rise this much.

Ninety-three of the Legislature's 105 members are Republicans. Surely their constituents didn't send them to Boise to increase the size of state government. Idaho lawmakers need to cut back sharply on proposed spending.

Doing so will free more money for a desperately needed cut in state

boing so will tree more money for a desperately needed cut in state income tax rates, which are among the highest in the nation.

The current tax-relief proposal has been watered down to the point of near irrelevance. If approved, it would

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No matter how you add it up, this feeble tax-relief package is an insult to the citizens of Idaho.

The Idaho House clearly wants more tax relief is the Idaho Senate.

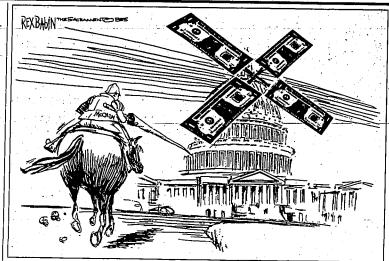
The Senate's predilection for profligacy is obvious, but the details have been hidden by its GOP caucus—which meets behind closed doors. All but three of the Senate's 35 members are Republicans, so the real spending proposals are hammered out secretly in caucus. The floor votes, which occur in open session, are mere formalities.

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Cloaked in anonymity, senators have padded the budget with a wish list so heavy it would send Santa scurying to a chiropractor. The only thing rank-and-file taxpayers would get is the bill, because increased spending closes, the door on meaningful tax relief.

relief.
Simply put, the Senate wants to give away the farm, but the House is still fighting for Idaho taxpayers. The two houses of the Legislature are in direct opposition, and it's become an eyeball-to-eyeball standoff. For the sake of Idaho taxpayers, the House can't afford to blink now.



Character is forged at home

resident Bush wants to spend millions of dollars on "character" education in government run schools. My parents gave me mine for free.

The state of California, where the latest two school shootings took place, spends more than \$40 billion annually on grades \$12 alone, according to the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy. "Proposition 98 requires that (education) receive 40 percent of the state's budget, more than any other liem." The Institute notes on its Web site. California taxpayers have a right to question whether they are getting their money's worth.

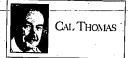
The Associated Press reports that in the wake of the shootings at Santana and Granite Hills high schools near San Diego, "some frightened parents are demanding tighter security while others are seeking alternative ways to educate their children."

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alternative ways to educate their children."

There probably is no way to defend students from a shooter who attacks from outside yearhool unless classes are liadd in a walled fortress similar to a prison. Putting armed security guards inside school buildings might help, as it did at Granite Hills, but at what cost to the idea of what a school should be?

All of these efforts, along with proposals for school youchers and a different curriculum, might reduce the consequences of poor character development, but government schools cannot heal themselves. No matter how much money is spent, it's ultimately up to parents to decide whether they are willing to invest the necessary time and resources to properly rear their own children. This critical job cannot



be done solely by others and it cannot be done as one might cook a microwave din-ner. Good food and good children who reflect the taste and virtues we all say we want take time and the right ingredients

reflect the taste and virtues we all say we want take time and the right ingredients to create.

Numerous studies have shown that modem teens are angry. They have a right to be. They have been abandoned by "nofault" divorcing parents for whom "love" is more about feelings than commitment. Children feel conditionally loved. If they perform up to parental expectations, they are affirmed. But if they struggle or fail, too many parents refuse to spend the time necessary to set them right, thinght intersection of the structure of the structure of the structure. We dump our children in day cure at ever-earlier ages. Many parents don't have time for much more than checking homework. How many families have unburied meals together with the television of? How many families see the transferal of their own beliefs and values to—their children as their primary responsibility, ahead of school and certainly shead of culture? How many parents, ridden with guilt for their failure to properly rear their children, allow them to make their own moral, cultural and relational decisions and are afraid to say "no" to anything a child wants because it might make the

youngster angry?

An Internet search for "school rules" finds more than 1.5 million sites addressing everything from the use of tobacco on school property to vandalism, tardiness and absentecism. A few address "respect" and "responsibility" in a generic way. Schools can't be too specific or they run the risk of lawsuits from the class of people who have helped fashion the moral vacuum that now pervades most government education.

One parent at Granite Hills told AP he was "scriously considering" home schooling his 15-year-old daughter rather than let her return to the school. That father is on to something. He is seeing the intellectual and moral development of his child as his own responsibility, not the state's. So what if he might have to work fewer hours, or change jobs, possibly drive a less expensive car, move into a smaller home, or make other lifestyle adjustments? He will be making an investment in his daughter, which will likely pay dividends for life.

No child is taught to kill but he has to be taught to love, respect; honor and value, not only his own life, but the lives of his classmates, parents and teachers. He has to know his life has purpose and meaning. No amount of money can do that. As former first lady Barbara Bushonce skid, if we have children, they must come first. Our success as a nation and as families depends less on what happens in our own homes.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-

The Times-News

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One must ask what kind of busin: s goes to this extreme to hide from the public? If the business operates within the moral concept of honesty and of what is right and abides by our laws and regulations as most other businesses do, why does it have to pay high-powered lobby ists to conceal the business from the public? Additionally, when public dollars are used to subsidize the business, then certainly the public has the right to know how it operares. It would appear that some of the industrial dairy owners think hey have the exclusive right to do what-ever they please with accountability. Granted, there are honest and responsible dairy owners who care about their environment and respect their neighbors' rights. Unfortunately, we have people who are driven by greed, egotism and achievement to a point that they do not hesistate to circumvent public good for their own profits. Instead of solving the problems that invade our rights, polute our air, and have the potential to harm our health and environment, they hire lobbyists and lawyers to protect them from being accountable for their actions. We need to exercise our rights and hold them accountable for their actions.

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LETTERS Weaver played role in drug war

Weaver played role in drug war

I spent my childhood years growing up in the East Perrine and Hunt communities. These are farming common the street of Eden and Hazelon. For the biggest part, the community was self-polyens, with the sheriff responding only wing, and the sheriff responding only with returning some 30 years later to a completely different atmosphere.

I remember a time before Jim Weaver was sheriff. The illegal drug business was growing at an alarming rate. You could witness drug dealings at almost every correar and in most every community. Funnything is, there were no official records to substandiate this. According to the Idaho attorney general, the crime rate in Jerome County had remained about the same. It was obvious to me and several of my neighbors that something had to change. Enter Jim Weaver. Under his supervision, we formed the Hunt Community Neighborhood Watch. We also campaigned and elected him sheriff of Jerome County, Over the next couple of years, we received training and exchanged ideas at neighborhood meetings - ideas that helped clean up roadsides as well as crime. Since he's been in office, most of the illegal drug dealers have been caught and prosecuted or run out of the county.

Sheriff Weaver has also initiated several other programs to benefit the county, including a roadside cleanup program utilizing humates from the county fail and a fund raiser program to help the senior citizing humates from the county fail and a fund raiser program to help the senior citizing humates from the people that the program to help the senior citizeness. The proposed the program that the county is the program to sleep much easier.

This brings us to the events in Eden on Jun. 3. Without rehashing the particulars, suffice it to say, the Idaho State Police investigated these shootings and the events surrounding them. The Idaho storney general reviewed these reports. If there had been any wrongdoing, iltegal or otherwise inappropriate behavior, these state agencies would have initiated remedial action. Est modugil in longer reside in the Even though I no longer reside in the Hum community. I still have many friends who do, and I remain close to them. I wish to make it known publicly that I support and sustain Sheriff J Jerome County, I duly elected sheriff of Jerome County, I will do whatever I can to campaign in his behalf and against those who would undersuch feel the work of the liter voices be heard.

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Dismissals

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County

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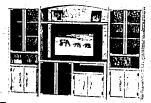
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Section B

Staying busy at 94

Woman won't let age get her down

By Loretta Burkhart

TWIN FALLS – At age 94, Edna McGown is not ready to sit down and take life easy – not even after, suffering a smoke two years ago.

And it's not likely she'll ever be ready. "She has never been one to succumb to illness. She knows how to take things as they come. in her stride... and she's learned to roll with the punches," said her daughter, Edna Mae Jukich said. McGown plays maracas with a local rhythm band, B J and Friends, at least once a week at senior citizen centers. She began playing with the band more than 14 years ago and is the oldest member.

"She just has a real good attitude about life and she lives life to the fullest," said Betty Jo Olson, the band's

leader.

_McGown, who loves to work crossword
puzzles and competes in pinochle tournaments, looks at uphill struggles as "just
another mountain to climb."

Born on Nip and Tuck Mountain in
Stanley, McGown remained in the

'I like having things to do'

- Edna McGown, age 94

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Stanley area most of her life. After her family was raised - one son and two daughters - she devoted much of her time to writing family history - an endeavor that helped preserve the past for early settlers in Idaho. For her work, she was honored in 1999 by the Idaho State Historical Society for her "significant contributions" to the preservation of Idaho history.

It was hard but she had a good teacher, McGown said. She coauthored two of Esther Yarber's books about Idaho, "Land of the Yankee Fork" and "Stanley-Sawtooth Country' before writing a family history about her mother in law, Adele Brouillette McGown, a pioneer who migrated to Idaho from Canada. The account included the family's friendship with the famous Chief Joseph and his nephew, "Chuck."

loves staying busy, including making rugs for family. She also plays in a band and

In 1951, she and husband Arthur
"Tuff" McGown, who is now decased,
established the McGown Museum in
Custer. The establishmen was later sold
to the U.S. Forest Service and remains
one to the public.
"He (Arthur) knew the country so
well:-and-in-the-summers we would go
to (abandoned sites) and look for old
(things) just whatever someone had

been left behind... and put (the findings) in the museum,)" McGown said.

"She also compiled a cookbook,
"Grandma's Old & New Recipes." Along with food treats, the book includes old-time remedies for making a "good toile soap," homemade Iye soap, a no-fail cough syrup and a history abour the wild-flowers and plants used as medicine by pioneers.

Over the years, she also has made braided rugs for her family and keeps them in good repair by hand-mending the loose spots. "I love staying busy," McGown said. "I like having things to do."

"Times:News correspondent Loretta" Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734,3900

GIVE A CHEER.



Leah Capps and Dana Vanderham, senior cheerleaders, represented the Jerome High School cheer squad at the NFL Pro-Bowl game in Hawall on Peb. 4. They were part of a select group of cheerleaders from all over the United States to perform et halftime. Selection was based on— their superior rating at a camp tast summer.

Stork Report

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Antoni Tavi Dangalas Jr., son of Angelica and Octavian Dangalas, was born Tuesday, March 20, 2001. Willy Blane Parker, son of Lisa Marie Phillips and Drew Houghton Parker, was

Draw Houghton Parker, was born Tuesday, March 20, 2001. Dane Trueman Vincent, son of Amber, N. and Dustin T. Vincent, was born Tuesday, March 20, 2001.

Cassia Regional Medical Center Cassia Regional Medical Center Kimberlee Marle Bayles, daughter of Kelly and Kristie Bayles of Heyburn, was born Monday, March 12, 2001. Taniqua Lashay Babbitt, daughter of Tedmon and Nooma Babbitt of Rupert, was born Thursday, March 15, 2001. Jacob Knopp, son of Justin and Maren Knopp of Burley, was born Friday, March 16, 2001. Trinlity Dominique Kimmett, daughter

of James and Haley Kimmett of Paul, was born Saturday, March 17, 2001.
Jordan Alexander Scott, son of Jennifer Parsons and Nicholas Scott, was born Saturday, March 17, 2001.
Weston Trent Vest, son of Trent and Melissa Vest, was born March 18, 2001. Sort Massar and Belinda Kraus, was born Monday, March 19, 2001.
Andrew Stone West, son of Jeff West and Andrea Anderson, was born March 20, 2011.
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20, 2001. Taylor Paige Smith, daughter of Cory and Kelly Smith of Heyburn, was born Wednesday, March 21, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls. 1D 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

Resident puts Gooding on historical map

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

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GOODING – Sharon Kelley is putting
the town of Gooding on the map, Idaho's
historical map, that is.

Using accounts of civic, business and
social activities dating back to the early
1900s, she plans to dedicate her research
work to Idaho State Historical Museum
this summer. Kelley's quest to preserve
the area's history began more than a
year ago after a tour.

She noticed a limited amount of materrlast pertaintify to Gooding in the state's
historical records, that is letters, diaries,
photographs, correspondence, business
transactions, petitions, maps and other
items or materials that document a community's people, places and events.
"We only found two books on the
archives shelf and I could hardly believein," Kelley said.

Rod House, an archivist, said that
when permanent records are given to
the museum they become part of a reference collection. So far, information
about Gooding County has been sparse.
"His answer challenged me to do
something about it," Kelley said.

There's a lot of information that exists,
but no one has taken time to tie it all
together and putt it in some kind of
order, said Kelley, who has no monetary
assistance for the project. But, everyone
is helping with their cooperation, she
added.

As a member of the Idaho State
Historical Society, Kelley saledy does

added.

As a member of the Idaho State
Historical Society, Kelley already does
volunteer research for its advisory

volunteer research board.
Helen Lucke, a friend of Kelley's, suggested video taping some interviews, adding to the long-term benefits "for generations to come."



Sharon Kelly is research-ing the history of Gooding for the Idaho Historical Museum after she noticed limited

For this project, Kelley digs through old newspaper articles, reads minutes of town meetings, rummages through public records, retrieves old photographs, studies architectural plans, spends hours at libraries and with her husband. Londs, visits old home sites and cemeteries.

"People may think we re strange to visit old cemeteries with one-sided, con-

versations but you'd be surprised at the wealth of information on a person's headstone," said Louis Kelley, who not only supports his Vitle's mission hut views it as "a never ending source of entertainment and fascination."

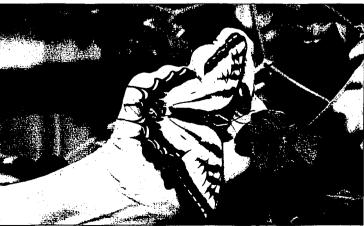
Times News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached in Twin Falls at 734 3990.

HELPING THE RED CROSS =



er, a volunteer in disaster services for the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Gross of Greater Idaho, hands out Information about preparing for disasters and class informa-tion for CPR and first aid. Red Cross representatives attend health fairs throughout the year, prividing information to the public. If you are interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer, call 233-4464 or 888-367-6321 or stop by at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

EARLY SIGN OF SPRIN



This swallow tiger tail emerged from its cocoon about four months early. Crystall Wolters found the butterfly in her utility room Feb. 11 while doing laundry. She took the butterfly to the immanuel Lutheran School where she works and gave it to Verna Sherrits, the pre-kindergarten class teacher. Sherrits cared for the insect in her classroom until it was warm enough outside to set it free.

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

GETTING WILD RECOGNITION

The Idaho Department of Fish an Game recognized Murtaugh entary School and Its teach Elementary School and its teach-ers for being 100 percent certi-fied for Project WILD, a conserva-tion and environmental education program emphasizing wildlife. Teachers use specially developed activities which also incorporate math, language arts, science and social studies. State Project WILD coordinator Kathie Hilliard of Boise presented a plaque to Capps. Murtaugh Elementary is only the second school in Idaho to have all its teachers at one time be Project WILD certified. The other school was I.B. Perrine



in Twin Falls

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Scout leader training for Camp Bradley set today

Camp Brauley Set today
TWIN FALLS - Leader training
for all Scout leaders of troops going
to Camp Bradley will be held today
at the Scout Service Center on Falls
Avenue, Twin Falls.
Call Bob Alverson at 677-9017 for
more information.

Wednesdays in Lent continue at church

Continue at Church
TWIN FALLS - Wednesdays in
Lent continue at Ascension
Episcopal Church, Evening prayers
will be held at 6 pm. followed by a
soup supper at 615 pm.
The third in a five-part video
series, "The Wisdom of Faith" will
be shown at 7 pm. Bill Moyers
interviews historian fluston Smith
about his observations of religions.
Everyone is welcome and child care
is provided. For more information,
call 733-1248.

Twin Falls resident

Twin Falls resident

celebrates 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Howard E.
Adkins of Toin Falls will celebrate
his 90th birthday from 2.5 p.m.
Saurday at the Turf Clab on Falls
Avenue in Twin Falls.
Adkins was bird on Falls
Avenue in Twin Falls
Adkins was the
probate judge
and prosecuting
attorney for
Lincoln Country.
He attends the
Lincoln Country
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and Shriner and involved in many community activities. Adkins has two children, Marsha Adkins has two children, Marsha Eden of Twin Folls and John II. Adkins of Breekinridge, Color, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchild. His family is hosting the event.

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THE EMPEROR'S





Burley resident celebrates 80th birthday this weekend

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BUHL - Eiteen Tussey of Burley
will celebrate
her 80th birthday with an open
house from 2-5
p.m. Saturday at
the First
Christian Church
at 1005 Poplar in
Buhl.
Eiteen Surber
was born March
31, 1921 in
Both en be erg.
She has lived in the Mage Valley
since 1925 and was a school bus driweef or 43 years. She was also a
teacher's aide at Poppelwell
Elementary in Buhl.
Tussey has three children, Read
and the late Shirley Cutler of
Bounniful, Utah, Gary (Karen)
Tussey of Hagerman and Sue

(Larry) Stephanson of Burley; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-child. Her family is hosting the event.

Here and Now growth

group holds meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Here and
Now growth group will meet at 4
p.m. Thursdays, starting this
Thursday to May 3, at Hospice
Visions at 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite
1 in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

Kitchen Magic offers

flowers class
TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic
will hold a flowers class from 10
am. to 2 p.m. Saturday.
Participants should bring their
own stiff frosting tips 104, 10 and
12 and bags and mist have taken
two cake decorating classes.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Center
Gi6 Eastland Drug
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.
Thesday: Goulash, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, bread, fruit cobbler
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes,
gravy, gullivers corn, Jell-O with
fruit, rolls, corn, Jell-O with
fruit, rolls, cast salad, muffins, plum
pudding
Friday: Chicken, or fish,
Friday: Chicken, or fish,

peas, apple salad, muffins, plum pudding
Friday: Chicken, or fish, California mixed vegetables, cole slaw, com bread, dessert
Monday: Menu not available
Activities
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 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., exercise class, tax
assistance, make appointment
Wednesday - Quilting from 9 a.m. to 230 p.m., Birthday dinner
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Lotus Notes creator expands vision

Software company introduces new business network

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BEVERLY, Mass. - Long before the Internet became a household word, Ray Ozzie envisioned a net-worked world where people col-laborated with ease regardless of the time or their location.

laborated with ease regardless of the time or their location. For that, he created Loron. For that, he created Loron Notes, which enabled employees within companies to form teams and share notes, documents and e-mail. Since-1989, Notes has sold more than 75 million coppless. Now, Ozzie is carrying his vision a step further. Within a few weeks, he'll release Groove, which promis-es to improve how people work together – even if they work for different companies.

together – even if they work for different companies. And if it catches on the way the Notes did, Groove could profoundly change how employees, friends and families interact. Imagine individuals in three different time zones all working on the same sketchpad or whiteboard - tracking changes and new diagrams together. Or viewing the same video presentation. Or editing text documents simultaneously.

ry.

All the while, they are communi-cating via text chat or voice – with-

ing to accomplish what Groove claims to have done - and many analysts believe Microsoft Corp. will want such capabilities in its NET strategy for moving collaborative computing to the Internet.

"It is competitive, but Groove is the first one out of the gates in a serious way," said Brock Reeve, an analyst with Viant Corp. in Boston. Ford Calhoun, chief information officer at drug company GlaxoSmithKline, gets new product pitches constantly and often ignores them. For him, Groove was different.

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"The reason one is willing to look at this with full intensity early

"The reason one is willing to look at this with full intensity early in its life cycle is because of the reputation of Ray Ozzle," Calhoun said. "The guy, with Notes, totally changed the way many people and be to collaborate and do work."

Groove essentially a software platform that companies and individuals can build upon. It's not designed to replace existing software applications but rather to let people use those applications in new ways.

The software

tralized servers.

Groove is somewhat like a
Napster for businesses, except
Ozzie started work on it years
before the online music-swapping
service emerged.

As a computer science student

at the University of Illinois during the 1970s, Ozie was exposed to PLATO, an online system linking universities through bulletin boards. Upon graduating, he discovered that the business world was largely devoid of such tools and set out to change that. "My passion has been in using technology to, in some way, shape or form, augment human interaction," said Ozzie, lowkey and casulty of the conductory in the said conductory in the said conductory in the said conductory this day. "Lonus Notes was all about bringing people together."

an about bringing people together.

As he worked in Notes, Ozziebegan to notice Chânges in ways
companies interacted.
Instead of working on everything in-house, companies began
partnering with outside firms to
divide tasks. More and more,
employees needed to go outside
their organizations for knowledgeort compiler empiers.

or to complete projects.

But Notes wasn't really designed to cross corporate boundaries well, given security firewalls and other hurdles, Ozzie said.

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And for some, Lotus Notes ended up being no more than a glorified e-mail system that required heavy management.

Groove intends to address Notes shortcomings, Ozzie said, by "bringing the spontaneity of e-mail, phone and fax to individuals in the standard of the spontaneity of e-mail, phone and fax to individuals. Notes' shortcomings, Ozzie said, by "bringing the spontaneity of e-mail, phone and fax to individuals who need to work together regard-less of whether they're in-house or in another company."

Automatic form-filler is anything but automatic

Q. Please help me figure out how to use the automatic form-fill-ing feature in the Microsoft Internet Explorer Web browser. When I start to fill out a form on some Web page or another, I hit the first keys for something like my name, and the whole thing appears in a box below, but I cannot get it to suppear in the box that

any name, and the whole thing appears in a box below, but I cannot get it to appear in the box that. I am filling in: Please help.

A lit took me a spell, as well, to figure out how to make Microsoft's Auto Complete feature work while filling out forms at various ecommerce Web sites, and Bill Gates' programmers should apologize for making it so awkward.

The trick is to type in just enough to make the software complete whatever you are troined.

enough to make the software com-plete whatever you are typing. Once it is displayed in the little box below, you need to tap the cursor arrow-down key to high-light the phrase, then strike the Enter key. That will leave that-particular line completed, and you can tap the Tab key to jump to the

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next box in the form to repeat the

next box in the tour process.

Q. I have a Visioneer scanner that doesn't work very well, and I even bought the TextBridge 9 optical-character-recognition professional software. Whenever I scan printed documents, I still get a mangled version, with lots of garbage and mistakes. Am I missing something? Is there my other software that can help me scan a page properly?

-Kay Foote.

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-Kay Foote Laguna Beach, Calif.

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A. Your problem is all too common, Ms. F., and the writers of scanner manuals never seem to explain what is going on. It is abouturely essential to set the resolution high enough for the images that are created when the scanner takes in each page of a document. The software analyse the image to figure out the letters that make up words. The better the resolution in-the-image-themore accurate the translation into computer text.



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Ray Ozzle, CEO of G Inc., and creator of Lotus Notes, sits inc., and creator of Lotus motes, s.c. near two laptop computers at the company's headquarters in Beverly,

Mass., Friday.

out having to pick up a telephone. With Groove, they can also follow. Web links together. "Groove is intended to be a very flexible environment that brings orgether the right people with the right information and the right tools for that information at the right times," Ozde said. "I've got great hopes for it."

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Twin Falls tax office will extend office hours

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Tax Commission's Twin Falls office
will extend its hours during Irinal countdown to the April 16 tax
deadline to help
taxpayers file Taxpayers file
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The extended hours are:

Saturday,
April 7: Telephone and walk-in help from 10 am. to 2 pm.

Wednesday, April 11, through Friday, April 13: Phone and walk-in help until 6 pm.

Saturday, April 14: Phone and walk-in help until 6 pm.

Monday, April 16: Phone and walk-in help until 7 pm.

Taxpayers can call 735-3040 locally or (800) 972-7560 toll free during the above hours. The Twin Falls office is at 1038 Blue Lakes Blud. N. Staff will be on hand to answer questions about tax preparation on the phone and in the office, and visitors can pick up both state and federal income tax forms. Walk-ins also can use a direct phone line to the Internal Revenue Service for answers to deferred that questions.

Taxpayers' wanting to check on the status of their refunds may call (888) 228-5770 toll free at any time. Those who haven't yet field their returns but are expecting refunds should consider filing electronically through the Idaho State Tax Commission's. website at www.kstate.id.us/taxfiling.hm for faster refunds, the commission advised.

advised.

In past years, taxpayers who filed with traditional paper tax forms on April 15 waited about six to 10 weeks for their refund vs. a typical wait of seven to 10 days when filling electronically. For more information about Idaho taxes, visit the commission's website at www2.state.id.us/tax/.

Times-News changes deadline for submissions

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TWIN FALLS—The Times-News
this week and next week will
change its deadline for submission
of news items to print in the
Sunday Money section's
YourBusiness column.
For the upcoming Sunday edition, the deadline for YourBusiness
submissions is noon today. Next
week, it will be noon April's
Then the following week, the
deadline will return to the customary noon on Thursday.

National home sales decline slightly in February

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WASHINGTON - Sales of new
and existing homes both dipped
slightly in February, but demand
emained strong as housing continued to demonstrate few adverse
effects from the slowdown in the
overall economy.
Sales of new single-family homes
fell by 2.4 percent last month after
a steeper S.4 percent decline in
January. the Commerce
Department reported Monday.
Even with the back-to-back
declines, sales of new homes
remained at a healthy annual rate
of 911,000 units in February.
"In the midst of all the economic
mess, housing is putting in a
remarkable performance," said
David Seiders, chief economist at
the National Association of Home
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Builders.

Analysts attributed the contin-ued strength to declining mortgage

Utility provides additional funds to help poor families

Idaho Power.
The money will be divided among five state agencies that also receive federal funding and will administer the funds in their jurisdiction. The agencies include South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

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Banks raise hurdles for business borrowers

Reserve claims lending standards have tightened

WASHINGTON - Banks are making it increasingly difficult for business customers to borrow, according to a Federal Reserve survey released Monday.

"Overall, the responses indicated that business lending conditions at banks find tightened further since early January, while demand for business loans waned," the central bank said.

The special survey of senior, conditions officers, conducted early this month, was intended to assess changes in lending conditions since the beginning of the year. The central bank usually conducts the polls quarrely, but it has the authority to conduct as

The last time the central bank produced more than four surveys was in 1998, when a financial crisis led them to take five polls. The proportion of U.S. banks, that said they had tightened their lending standards "remained in the very elevated range of recent surveys," the Fed said. Half of the domestic banks that responded to the survey said they applied "somewhat stricter standards" on applications for

commercial and industrial loans by large and middle-sized businesses. Forty-three percent of the banks said they had enforced tougher requirements on loans to small companies.

In January, 60 percent of domestic banks reported stricter standards for large and meditum-sized companies, while 45 percent made it harder for small businesses to borrow.

More than half of the 54 large U.S. banks surveyed said a

gloomier economic outlook con-tributed to the decision to tight-en requirements. About one-third of the banks said also cited

third of the banks said also cited deteriorating conditions in individual industries and a reduced tolerance for risk.

Both the domestic banks and loan officers at the U.S. branches of foreign banks said businesses are less eager to borrow. They are less eager to borrow are less eager to borrow and and a failing off in the need to finaling off in the need to finaling manual mergers as reasons for the decline.

Strike dramatizes use of regional carriers

Smaller airlines are growing rapidly as major carriers discontinue service to less-traveled cities

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A strike by Comair pilots Monday forced the nation's second-largest regional airline to cancel hundreds of flights and left passengers scram-bling to book new travel arrange-

ments.

The impact of the strike dramatizes how passengers are relying increasingly on regional airlines as larger carriers shun lesstraveled routes.

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One of every eight airline passengers in the U.S. now files on a
regional carrier, with more than
80 million taking to the skies on
the smaller planes every year.
Regional carriers serve 650 of
the 686 U.S. airports with scheduled passenger service, including
476 exclusively, funneling miltions of passengers to the hub airports dominated by the major
airlines. With smaller planes and
lower labor costs, they can afford
of 19 to airports abandoned by
the major carriers, who stopped
subsidizing those routes once the
industry was deregulated.
"The economics of the regionals are very favorable," said
Darryl Jenkins, director of the
George Washington University's
Aviation Institute. "Their whole
thing is serving secondary markets. Thee're fivine to different

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thing is serving secondary markets. They're flying to different. cities."

The biggest threat to the regionals growth is the cost of operating their planes, especially labor costs, Jenkins said. While Comair, for example, offered to boost the pay of top-scale pilots from \$56,000 to \$96,000, that is still less than the \$200,000 salary for top pilots of the major airlines, "The other regional airlines will look at this contract and it will become an industrywide one in a few years," Jenkins said. "The big story is how they finally end up settling this. That will really determine where they're flying in the future."

Some large airlines own their own regional carriers that serve airports too small to economically justify regular or frequent service from the majors. Delta, for example, owns Comair, which carries 8 million passengers a year and serves 95 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas. "We are their link to the

the Bahamas. We are their link to the



Comair President Randy Rademacher speaks to employees Monday at company headquarters in Hebron, Ky. Comair pilots went on strike Monday after contract talks with the airline broke off and union officials said the pilots were prepared to continue the strike for as long as necessary.

national transportation system," said Deborah McElroy, president of the Regional Airline Association, the trade group for the smaller carriers. "That has built the industry, feeding the hubs."

Jenkins uses Fort Smith, Ark., as an example of the role of regional airlines. Instead of just one or two flights a day from the major airlines, the airport for this 80,000-person city gets eight flights a day from a regional carrier, Jenkins said.

For business travelers, where convenience is everything, that's a big boost.

"Business travelers want fre-

quency. That's what makes a market successful," McElroy

quency. That's what makes a market successful," McElroy said.

Fueling the boom in travel on regional airlines is the introduction of fast, modern 50-seat jets. There are 547 regional jets now flying, as compared to just 35 five years ago, and the number is projected to reach 2,190 by 2012. Federal Aviation Administration statistics show. These jets besides shuttling passengers to hubs, will allow regional airlines to offer new nonstop service to other points. Indeed, regional airlines are expected to grow much faster, on a percentage basis, than their

continue the stike for as long as necet larger brethren over the next decade on routes within the United States, Federal Aviation Administration statistics show. The regional aritimes' passengers gree by 7.4 percent a year between 1995 and 2000, as compared to 4 percent for the major carriers during the same periods between 2000 and 2012, the regionals' passenger load is projected to 'rise by 5.7 percent annually compared to 3.6 percent for the majors, whose numbers continue to shrink. American Airlines plans to buy TWA, and United Airlines is awaiting federal permission to merge with US Airways.

Top regional air carriers

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Sears to convert 28 Ward, auto center sites

Knight Ridder News Service

Sears, Roebuck and Co. is stepping into part of the void left by
the liquidation of its former rival,
Montgomery Ward & Co.
The Hoffman Estates, Ill.
based retailer, which has a couple of Magic Valley stores, said
Monday it will add 18 former
Ward sites and 10 freestanding
auro centers to its store base.
Fourteen of the new locations
will be converted to traditional
Sears stores while four will be
turned into the Great Indoors,
Sears' hot new home-redecorating store.

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In the Chicago area, Sears will take over two Wards' locations. A third store is in downstate Peru, Ill., with the rest spread from Maryland to Arizona.

The stores will be remodeled to Sears' specifications and reopened in spring 2002, the retailer said.

Terms were not disclosed.

Before Monday's deal was announced, Sears had been taking a conservative approach to growth plans in keeping with the

general slowdown in the economy. The retailer already has announced it is closing 89 underperforming stores, including four full-line department stores. During 2001, Sears is planning to open only 10 new full-line stores. But Wards liquidation presented a one-time chance that couldn't be passed up, said Sears spakeswoman Jan Drummond. "We had a strategic opportunity put in front of us, and we saw a way to get a jump start on our plans for 2002," she said. Sears was very selective, she added, judging only 18 of Wards' 250 store sites to be suitable for its plans.

store sites to be suitable for its plans.
Wards' last day in business was Sunday, when the last of its remaining 83 stores closed their doors. Other retailers already have announced they are taking over some of Wards' sites. Earlier this month, Target Corp. said it was acquiring 35 Wards sites, amay of them in California. Sears is picking up much mortain real estate from Wards. It already has hired nearly 900
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STEMMING DIFFUSION

Utah city hopes to retain graduates with

economic development The Associated Press

The Associated Press

CEDAR CITY, Utah - Each
year, hundreds of new high school
and university graduates struggle
to find work in southwestern
Unthy harrow job market.
Some find good jobs, hat most
take lowwage, jobs or move to
urban areas where better jobs
are more available.
There were 1,471 graduates of
Cedar City High School and
Southern Utah University in
1999, Local employers had created only 310 new jobs that year.
"My options would be very
imited if I had grown up here
and wanted to stay. With my
major, there are not a lot of
jobs," said Shelly DeWitt, 22, a
Southern Utah University senior
who expects to graduate soon
with a bachelor's degree in computer information systems.
Cov. Misc Leavitt, who grow up
in Cedar City, last week announced
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development program he hopes

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will produce hundreds of high-pay-ing teclanology jobs in Cedar City and other rural areas. The Smart Sines program envi-sions dozens of rural locations where workers manning comput-er workstations will test orli-ware, manage databases, devel-op Web sites and perform other tasks for companies around the United States.

tasks for companies around the United States.

State money will help support the Smart Sties, whose owners range from private businesses to seconomic development councils. Leavitt is betting that companies will find isolated communities desirable if they can offer trained workers and bigh-bandwidth Internet connections. But instead of relocating, the companies will outsource work that can be done where the cost of doing business is low.

"If you can do it electronically, and actually do it more competively than in a high-cust center, why not do it?" said Ed Myer, a business-development specialist with the state Department of Community and Economic Development.
Cedar City's Smart Site, near the airport, is owned by Advanced Marketing Concepts

and its president, Joe Schoney, It has 90 computer workstations and an Internet access life capable of moving large quantities of voice and data. "We are ready to go" said Schoney, 46, who moved 10 years ago from Southert California to Celar City, where he established Celar Woods Friancial, a mort sociological programment.

Cedar City, where he established Cedar Woods Francacla, a mort gace loan company.

Schopers yaid he is talking to a large computer company that is interested in outsoutener its customer-support services. Next month, company officads plan to visit his Smart Site and learn whether the university can meet its needs for trained workers.

If the company signs on, Schoney said he will hire at least 25 and as many as 100 employees. Full-time workers would carn \$25,000 a year and could work up to as much as \$60,000. Schoney said he also will meet later this month with a releconmunications company that may hire the site to take on its help desk functions. That would mean another 100 jobs and could work up a site of the control of the control of the control of the control of the could create hundreds of new jobs. Schoney said.

California regulators call for power rate boost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) California's top, power, regulator, proposed a '40 percent increase in electricity rates Monday for some 10 million homes and businesses, hoping to stave off black-outs this summer by encouraging conservation.
"We want to take into account what people can pay," Loretta Lynch, president of the Public Chilities Commission, told the Los Angeles Times, "But you don't want people to have absolutely no incentive to conserve."

serve."

The increase would affect customers of Southern California Edison and Pacific Gas & Electric, the state's biggest utili-

ties.
It could go into effect as early

ties.

It could go into effect as early as Tuesday, when the commission meets. Lynch and two other members of the five-member PUC were appointed by Gov. Gray Davis, and Lynch's proposal is expected to win approval.

The PUC approved a 9-percent to 15 percent rote to the information of the percent increase is scheduled for next year.

The two utilities have pushed for rate increases, saying soaring wholesale power costs and rate or appoint of the percent increases, saying soaring wholesale power costs and rate or appoint of the percent increases, saying soaring wholesale power to standard the percent increases, saying soaring wholesale power to standard the percentage of the percentage of

you are not going to be able to
do. this without raising rates,"
said state Senate President Pro;
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Tem. John Burton of San
Francisco.
After Lynch unveiled her
plan, stocks of both utilities rose
sharply. PG&E Corp. surged
\$3.10, or 29 percent, to close at
\$13.75 on the New York Stock
Exchange, where Edison
International gained \$3.35, or 30
percent, to close at \$1455.
Consumer advocates said the
PUC, Davis and the Federal
Energy Regulatory Commission
are not doing enough to bring
down exorbinant rates charged
by out-of-state power generators.
"The generators should be
forced to take lower prices,"
said Michel Floric, an attorney
for the Utility Reform Network.
He said the state should seize
the power plants and run them
itself.
Under Lynch's proposal, elecricity rates should on up hy an

the power pannes and the strike itself.

Under Lynch's proposal, electricity rates should go up by an average of 3 cents per kilowatt hour. With the residential rate for electricity averaging 7.5 cents per kilowatt hour, the proposal would raise the average SoCal Edison residential bill from nearly \$70 to \$86 per month, a company spokesman said.

Lynch also supports a "tiered" Lynch also supports a "tiered" rate system that would charge residential and businesses customers more if they are large users and fail to cut back, a move aimed at encouraging conservation. "Tiered rates make sense to encourage.375 conservation because we know we're going to have supply problems this summer," she told the Times.

Blue chips continue recovery after losses

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrials scored their second straight triple-digit gain Monday, as investors grew more optimistic that Wall Street might-be recovering after two weeks of heavy losses.

Although the market extended a rally that began Friday, analysts warned there are no guarantees that the gains would be sustained in the long term. "I don't see any conviction behind it," said Tony Cecin, senior managing director and head of equity trading at U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray Inc. "Weneed to see three, four, five days of plus-Dow movement on increasing volume every day before people begin to feel this is something they can maybe pin their hast So."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 182.75 to close at

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9,687.53, adding to Friday's 115.30-point gain. It was the Dow's biggest advance in four weeks; on Feb. 26, it rose 200.63.

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The broader market was mixed. The Nasdaq composite index, moderately higher until early afternoon, was off 10.19 at 1,918.49. Wall Street's broadest measure, the Standard & Poor's

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500, rose 12.86 to 1,152.69.

While the general atmosphere was improving, the market still showed its vulnerability.

Cisco Systems dropped 81 cents to \$17.87, hitting a 52-week low, after two analysts lowered their estimates for the Internet networking company's third-quarter and fiscal 2001 results. The decline also fol-

lowed a Financial Times report in which chief executive officer John Chambers predicted the economic downturn would con-tinue for at least three quar-

economic cownium wound continue for at least three quarters.

But analysts saw some
strength in the market despite
Cisco's slide. Arthur Hogan,
chief market analyst at Jefferies
& Co. said it was a "evry telling,
statement" that the Nasdaq,
while lower, for the most part
held its own although one of its
leading stocks was struggling,
"My personal feeling is that
most – if not all – the damage
has been done on the Nasdaq,"
said Cecin.

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cents to \$28.31, Sun
Microsystems, down \$1.01 at
\$17.24 and Microsoft, which
declined 50 cents to \$56.06.

Lawmakers consider 'lemon law' for houses

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Cracking walls. Leaking windows and doors. Squeaky floors. Shoddy wallboard. Crumbling foundations.

These and other flaws found in nomes throughout Texas have homeowners lobbying for a home real estate "lemon law." The measure, before a Senate subcommittee, would require a builder to huy back a new house with a construction defect if the builder won't fix it or hasn't beat and the state of the control of the

in a reasonable amount of time.
Texas is the first state to consider such a bill for real estate, although similar proposals have attracted attention in Florida and South Carolina.

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Supporters say the law would be one more tool consumers can use to hold builders accountable in a state that doesn't license builders, although a licensing bill is pending. Opponents say the bill leaves too much room for interpretation: about what constitutes a defect and whether faulty construction by the builder or improper maintenance by the consumer is to blame.

The measure would apply to defects such as foundation problems that substantially reduce a new home's value or make it

unsafe or unlivable.
The bill would require the builder to refund the full purchase price and any closing or moving costs or replace the home with a comparable home in the same neighborhood. It also would create a registry of homes that had been bought back.
Although the specifics haven't been worked out, the program would be administered by the Texas Real Estate Commission. Complaints would be heard by administrative law judges; with appeal provisions for both sides. If the process works as the bill writers intended, a consumer would not need a lawyer.
"The beauty of an administrative remedy is it's not in the courts, so there's far less cost to

the builder and the consumer," said Reggie James, director of the Southwest regional office of Consumers Union. The nonprofit consumer group, along with HomeOwners for Better Building, a homeowners for setter suitiding, and a task force of lawyers, con-cerned citizens and other advo-cates, helped draft the legisla-

cates, helped draft the legisla-tion.
"From a consumer's perspec-tive, it evens the playing field because it creates the presump-tion that if a builder has to come-out to fix a problem three times, you don't have to jump through hoops to prove your case – it pre-sumes you've got a lemon. You cut down a whole lot of the argu-ments on the front end," James said.

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Currency traders said the yen could trade at higher levels this week as Japanese companies will repatriate some of their foreign assets before the end of the Japanese fiscal year on March 31st. Currency traders are now Mooking ahead to the Tuesday release of the Conference Board's report on consumer confidence, as well as the Pederal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan—and—Treasury-Secretary Paul O'Neill speech at the National Association for Business Economic conference. 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The -12-country currency rose from 88.80 cents overnight to hit an intraday high of 89.73 cents Monday. In late New York trading, the euro was quoted at 89-64 cents, up from 88.85 cents late Friday. "The market is looking for reassurance from the ECB that they would do everything within their monetary powers to assure further growth to the EU," said Joe Francomano, vice president of foreign exchange at Erste Bank in New York. The euro has been steadily falling against-the dollar on growing concerns over the capacity of European economies to resist the U.S. slowdown. In other trading, the yen hold most of its Friday gains against the dollar, boosted by a rise on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and the Holdar, boosted by a rise on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and the Holdar, boosted by a rise on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and the dollar, boosted by a rise on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and the Holdar on Japanese official. 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DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter about women pallbearers. I had to write.

We are a family of six girls. In September 1993, my sister Ethel was diagnosed with cancer. Together, we girls saw Ethel: Though surgeries, chemo and radiation, and then we took her home to help her through her final months on Earth During my last visit (I live away), Ethel rinal months on Earth During my last visit (I live away), Ethel man be subject of pallbearers came up, I told her I intended to act as a pallbearer. Her face lit up. "What if all of you could do that?" she asked, She turned to the funeral director and asked, "Can they?"

Ethel died at home on Ort. 24.

DÉAR **ABBY** Abigail VanBuren

vice. As my mother said, "You were all there to help her when she needed it; why shouldn't you help her now?" It's a memory I'll always trea-

It's a memory I'll always trea-sure. It was the last time all six of us could do something togeth-

er.

-ETHEL'S SISTER,
BANGOR, MAINE
DEAR SISTER: Thank you for
shuring such a heartwarming
memory. The feedback about
that letter has been overwhelmingly positive. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman, and I have served as a pall-bearer twice. The first time was for my Aunt Helen. When I asked my Uncle Tony if it would be all right, he seemed surprised, but he agreed. He said he thought Helen would be proud that her niece wanted to do it.

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The second time was for my own dear dad. His sudden death rocked my world, and all I wanted was to be "with him" as long as I could.

Both times, people complimented me on a job well done and said they had never before seen a woman palibearer. That should-change.—I encourage other women to do it. It was an ideal way to say goodbye.

I imagine Aunt Helen and Dad looking down, smiling with pride

because I chose to be me

because I chose to be me.

- RACHEL IN

FRANKLIN, MASS.

DEAR RACHEL: I'm sure they were smiling, just as your letter will bring a smile to the faces of countless readers. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I insisted on helping to carry out my mother's casket. I felt that since Mother had carried me for nine months into my life, I could certainly bear her weight and carry her for the last time. I took one of the first two spots in order to be closer to her heart. It gave me an enormous feeling of peace and helped tremendously in my grieving process.

- RABE IN ORIGINALING.

DEAR JANE: I'm sure it too JANE: Pm sure it was both comforting and empowering to act decisively during such a painful time.

McVeigh gives little glimpse of his psyche in prison letters

Girls carry burden all the way to sister's grave

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Timothy McVeigh complains about life in his cell, jokes about his favorite TV shows and laments the children hurned to death in the cult disaster at

Waco.
In two years of correspondence with a reporter, though, he never mentions the Oklahoma City bombing that killed 168 people, including 19 children.
Phil Bacharach, former

reporter for the Oklahoma Gazette, says people looking for

ience. McVeigh, 32, is scheduled to be

executed May 16. He is now in a federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind. The letters were written while he was at Supermax, a federal prison at Florence, Colo.

In his letters, McVeigh tells Bacharach he spends as much time as possible relaxing in front of the television, catching "The Simpsons" and "King of the Hill" and his favorite movies "The Unforgiven," "Forrest Gump" and "The Rock."

"Simpsons once in a while has a good comeback – but they're

pretty much out of originality, too. (An exception would be the Simpsons where Homer became an ear-suponaut. That was greatl," he says in a 1998 letter.

"Lest you think I'm only a mindless cartoon addict, I will admit that I am a Star Trek junkie, too (whenever one of this, unit's 'panic alarms' goes off, I, start screaming: 'Red Alert!' Shields up!') (Hey it gives me something to do! A man has to exercise his vocal cords on something!)."

Unveiled: A well-hidden secret will be revealed to you tonight, Taurus

IF MARCH 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a natural humanitarian, drawn to psychology and the manitarian cars. You could feel at some in a foreign country. You are romantic, creative and will light if the cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names I. R. You succeed in making home beautiful. Music will be a part of the scenario. November is your most romantic and profitable month of the year. onth of the year. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Be real-

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isfic in outlook-concerning real estate. Do not become too available, Maintain an auru of mystery and intrigue. Pisces, another Aries figure in scenario.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check priorities. A secret is being kept, you'll know about it tonight. More responsibility is due and the

pressure is on. You will be up to it. Capricorn represented.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20). Look beyond the immediate and discard previous notions. This will be a period of "enlightenment." Ride with the tide. You could gain fame and fortune. Arise plays role.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Create your own tradition, don't follow others. Wear bright colors that include yellow and gold. Answer: Yes. take yet another chance on romance. Lee figures prominently. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on

Scorpio plays passionate role.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Read,
write and learn by teaching. Your
intellectual agility wins friends, perhaps lovers. A short trip will involve
Gemini and Virgo. Take note of
your dreams.
SAGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Domestic adjustment takes place

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Domestic adjustment takes place and will prove of ultimate benefit. Make home beautiful, decorate and remodel. You'll be asked to estimate luxury and art objects. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jun. 19): What appeared to be immovable

will practically move on its own. You will be dealing with illusion. Be discreet, don't tell all. Let others

discreet, don't tell all. Let others play guessing games.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18); You will be asking, "Is this dij 'vu?"
Scenario features familiar places and acces. Aries relative helps solve puzzle. Capricom will play fascinating role.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20); What was lost will be returned. Show gratitude without being obsequious. Dramatic reunion takes place, you'll declare to yourself, "This could be love!"

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Verted a potential of bottom. When dummy appears, South should know that dummy's club suit is vital to the success of the deal. With dummy's trumps guarding against the threat of diamonds, South should not reduce

geal: With dummy's trumps guarding against the threat of diamonds, South should not reduce dummy's trump holding before he establishes dummy's club suit.

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EAST ↑ 43 ♥ A K 92 ↑ K 75 43 ↑ 97

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Vuinerable: Neither Dealer: West

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