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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 100

GOOD MORNING



Today: Clouds
mixed in with
some sun. High
50. A chance of
rain or snow tonight Low 34.

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Magic Valley

Meets the public: Filer dairy-man Hank Halliger plans to meet some of his critics. tonight at a meeting orga-nized by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. Page B1

Sults arrested: A Burley physician convicted last year of a drug charge was arrested over the weekend on what state probation officers charge was a probation violation. Page B1

MONEY

Meeting demands: SkyWest will beef up its Hailey service. Page C3

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Bye, Pops: Pittsburgh Pirates legendary slug-ger Willie "Pops" Stargell suc-cumbed to

Monday

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Alkman hangs it up: Three-time Super Bowl champion and longtime Dallas Gowboy quarterback Troy Alkman called it quits on Monday. Page D1

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Head-to-head: The release of Macintosh, Windows operating sys-tems will set up a show-down.

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Recall effort begins



Jerome resident Diamantina Amaya signs a petition for a recall vote against Jerome's Sheriff Jim Weaver outside the Jerome

Marchers call for removal of Jerome County sheriff

JEROME - Carrying banners Calling for the guster of Jacome-Calling for the guster of Jacome carly Monday before hining up to sign petitions supporting a recall-lection against Weaver. Some of Weaver's staff stood on or near the courthouse grounds watching the parade, but declined to comment when approached by reporters.
Officers and administrators from the Jerome City Police-Department - brought in to

WASHINGTON - President Bush cautioned on Monday that the spy plane standoff may not-end soon - "diplomacy takes time" - and warned china that relations with the United States

relations with the United States could suffer.

As the 9-day showdown threat-need to become a political problem for Bush, U.S. diplomats met for a fourth time with the crew of a crippled EP-3E surveillance plane. The 21 men and three women were doing fine, the president reported, and administration officials said negotiations for their release were progressing.

Nonetheless, Beijing insisted

The Associated Press

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make sure things remained peaceful—also watched from the sidewalks along Lincoln Street and the courthouse lawn. The parade, which drew about 40 participants, was the first

Bush: Don't pin hopes

President warns of deteriorating relations

on quick resolution

Crapo cancels trip - B1

anew Monday that Washington apologize and take responsibility for the spy plane's collision with a Chinese fighter jet Before dawn April 1 Chinese time. The White House said neither demand was warranted, as frustration, grew over the slow pace of talks. "Diplomacy takes time," Bush told reporters before a Cabinet meeting about his plans for the federal budget. "But there is a point – the longer it goes – there's a point at which our relations with China could become damaged."

aged." Bush, who has issued similar

Uncoln Street in Jerome: The Corne-Loungestal-50-W-Meinin-Jerome: The Snug Lourge at 155-W. Wilson in Eden and the Shuffle inn at 633 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls: Popole wishing to read or sign the petition, can also contact Lori at Russ' Market & Grill at 115-W. Wilson-in Eden during regular busi-noss hours: public demonstration of dissent against Weaver sparked by a Jan. 3 gunfight in Eden that left two deputies and a suspect dead. Weaver- and most of his staff that evening attempted to serve

a drug warrant at the home of George Timothy Williams, 47. But gunfire broke out shortly after Cpl. James Moulson, 30, Kicked in a door leading to Williams' living quarters, according to Idaho State Police investigators' reports. Williams, Moulson, and Cpl. Phillip Anderson, 23, all died in the house.

house.

After the Idaho Attorney General's Office revived the case and recommended that no-criminal charges be filed in connection with the shootings, Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson announced last month hie would not file any charges.

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San Francisco resident Noni Richen ties a yellow ribbon around the trunk of a tree across from the Chinese consulate in San Francisco, Monday, in protest of the Chinese government holding a U.S. spy plane and its crew.

warning to Beijing before, broke new ground with the diplomacy-takes-time formulation. Advisers said it was a plea for patience.

aimed at conservatives who ratcheted up their anti-China

After 21 years, once-condemned man will be freed

Paradis will plead guilty to lesser charge The Associated Press

BOISE - Donald Manuel Paradis, who spent 21 years in prison including 14 years on dear row for the 1980 murder of Kimberly Ann Palmer in norther Idaho, will plead guilty to a lesser, charge and walk free today. Paradis will be the first once-condemned murderer in Idaho to be released.

condemned murderer in Idaho to be released. A hearing is scheduled in Coeur d'Alene before 1st District Judge Gary Haman where Paradis will



plead guilty to being an acces-sory to murder-for-helping-his-co-defendant dump the 19-ye a r. o 1 d Palmer's body in a ravine near Post Falls. The maxi-

The maximum penalty for that crime is five years in prison, so because of the years he already has spent behind bars Paradis will be released without any further restrictions on his freedom, Kootenal County Prosecutor Bill

Douglas said.

The agreement to dismiss the murder charges, announced Monday, was reached in negotiations between Douglas and Paradis attorneys, Bill Mauk of Boise and Edwin Matthews ONew York.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last month upheld U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's order for the state to retry or release the former motorcyclesgang member within 60 days.

Douglas cited that ruling and the facts behind it in saying there was "no realistic chaine of success," either for further appeals or a new rital.

a new trial.
"I have determined that a reason-

able doubt exists that this crime occurred in the state of Idaho. Thus, the state will not retry Paradis for this murder, Douglas said. He also said that Spokane County, Wash, prosecutors have agreed not to pursue charges of any kind against Paradis.

Paradis, 52, and Thomas Henry Gibson, 43, both were convicted of the June 1980 strangulation decided in Fainer. Along with fellow biker. Charles Amacher, Paradis and Gibson had eadier been acquitted in Washington state of murdering Palmer's boyfriend, Scott Currier. Amacher has since died and been repeatedly cited as the killer of both Currier and Palmer.

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Developers propose more hydro projects

By N.S. Nokkentved Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Developers have proposed two hydro projects in reaches of the Snake River protected from hydro development. In addition to the proposal

FERC in

Boise

he Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will meet today in Bolse to its-

ctate:

In addition to the proposal filled by Twin Falls earlier this year at Auger Falls, and a competing application at that site, proposals have been submitted to federal regulators for a site at Star Falls — near

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bulh. The recent
rise in power
prices and an apparent shortage
of power in the Northwest is driving renewed interest in hydroelectric development at those
stees, said Bill Block of J-U-B
Englacers, who has been involved
in the Auger Falls project and is
involved in the Boulder Rapids
proposal.

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Applications were filed earlier this year with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which regulates private hydroelectric-facilities.

But the river from Milner to King Hill has been declared offinitis for hydro development in the state water plan approved by the state Legislature in 1993. Environmentalists have vowed to sue any new projects, and state

rue state Legislature in 1993
Environmentalists have vowed to sue any new projects, and state and federal agencies have questions about the effects on water quality, fish and wildlife.

The state water plan would, have to be amended before the projects could be built.

Some people have questioned whether that is true, Block sald.

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BPA chief wants to cut power sales

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Northwest drought is so dire that the region's utilities should cut to 10 percent, the federal energy wholesaler's acting director said on Monday.

Local utilities that buy BPA power include the cities of A4 burley y

Burley,
Rupert and Heyburn, the Raft
River Rural Co-operative and the
United Electric Co-operative of

United Electric Co-operation
Heyburn.
Steven Wright said the secondworst Northwest drought in 72
years means the region faces a
tripling to a quadrupling of
wholesale electricity prices beginning Oct. 1 unless radical cuts in
ower consumption are made.
"An increase of this magnitude
would-have widespread-esonomic
consequences," Wright said.

An increase of this magnitude would-have widespread-economic consequences. Wright said. With such an increase, we'd surely see more businesses close, and more job losses. He said the aluminum industry should virtually shut itself down for two years and the residents and, businesses should-adopt a strict conservation plan to save the region from having to buy more electicity on the open market later this year. "We're all in this together," Wright said. "That's the diffcul-ty."

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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REGIONAL WEATHER Southern Idaho: Clouds and a sprinkle and flurry this morning, then partly sunny today. Highs 44-52. Turning out cloudy tonight with a couple of rain and snow showers into temorrow. Lows tonight 27-37.

showers.

Bolse: Occasional sunshine today, Highs 49-53, Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a low rain showers, which could mix with some wat snow late tonight and tomorrow morning. Lows tonight 30-36.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

▲ 44° ▼ 32°

TONIGHT WEDNESDAY

Northern Nevada: Clouds and a couple of widely scattered snow showers this morning; otherwise, partly sunny today, Highs 43-57, Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Lows from 1.5 in the coldest mountain spots to 29 elsewhere.

Northern-Utah-Snow-in-the Wasalch-Mountains into this afternoon could a late a few inches by midday. Mostly cloudy elsewhere. Highs from 30-35 in Snowbird and Alia to 46-50 in places like Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Northarn Idaho: Clouds and a shower of rain and show this morning, then some breaks of sunshine today. Highs 40-48. A few rain and show showers are likely again tonight. Lows 30-38.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states) Low 3° in Lodgepole, CA

THURSDAY

▲ 52° ▼ 34°

High 97° in Potersburg, VA

▲ 50°

NATIONAL WEATHER





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Bush budget plan curbs initiatives

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Bush sent Congress on
Monday the full details of his
\$1.96 trillion budget, promising to
restrain what he considers the
excessive growth of government spending by trimming a multitude of government programs, from energy conservation to putting police on the streets.

Tax cuts - A3

The nearly 5-inch-thick stack of blue-budget-books, which fleshess out the broad budget outline the president released, in Ebruary, seeks to put the new administra-tion's stamp on the federal govern-ment by rolling back many initia-

President Clinton's administration.
All of the cuts make room for Bush's signature proposal, a \$1.6 trillion, 16/year fax cut, while also using, a projected \$5.6 trillion surplus over the next decade to pay down a record amount of the national debit. Democrats contended Bush was cuting programs too severely.

In his full budget, Bush re-esti-mated the cost of his campaign-promised tax cut at 51.49 rillion over 10 years, giving him room to add_some_new_tax_breake_to-the-package — the biggest of which is a 55.29 billion program to provide up to 52.000 in tax credits to help low-income families pay for health insurance.

Hydro

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Power prices are significantly
higher than in the past. This week
power that typically sold in the
past for 3 or 4 cents per kilowatt.
hour is selling for 30 cents.
California recently announced
requests for proposals for 10 year
contracts at 10 to 12 cents perkilowatt hour, Block said.
Western Land Investments has
proposed a project at Boulder
Rapids near Buhl. The project
would divert a portion of the

river, with a wetland peninsula jutting 320 feet at angle into the north side of the control of

dred-watt light bulbs.

Symbiotics LLC of Rigby - in an application filled by Brent Land Brent Land

inbout 44 megawatts.

It would be several years before these projectors completed. The projectors of t

Recall: How it works

For Jerome County Sheriff Jim
"Weaver to be ousted from office, the
following events must occur:
1. Voters equaling 20 percent of the
voters registered for Jerome
County's most recent election must

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sign petitions to force a recall elec-tion. That amounts to 2,022 signa-tures from the county's 10,107 reg-

Istered voters County S 10,107 reg-lets red voters County Clerk's 2. If the Jarome County Clerk's Office finds the needed signatures are valid, Weaver will have five days to resign. If he chooses not to, —Jerome County Clerk-Cheryf Watts— must call a special election for a recall vote.

3. If a recall election takes place, according to idaho code, a majority of voters must support the recall for it to pass. In addition, according to the law, "the number of votes cast in favor

"the number of votes cast in favor of the recall must equal or exceed the votes cast at the last general election for that officer," Simply put, more "than?":992-viters would have to votes to recall Weaver – who received that many votes in November 2000, when we have a three-way race for re-election. Weaver captured 49 percent of the vote in that election. he vote in that election:

- Source: Idaho Secretary of State's office

Interviews indicate spy plane crew wasn't at fault

WASHINGTON - New informa-tion from U.S. crew members about the collision of a Chinese

jet fighter and a Navy spy plane shows the Americans were not at fault, U.S. officials said Monday. Interviews with the detained 24 crew members held on Hainan

Island reveal that Chinese pilot Wang Wei passed three times below the lumbering EP-3E reconnaissance craft – once with-in 2 or 3 feet – before striking the

U.S. plane's left wing with the fighter's tail and plunging into the sea, said Pentagon officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

China

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rhetoric over the weekend and began to question his handling of

the situation.

The president also hoped to prepare the public for the possi-

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hility of protracted negotiations. Polls show voters support Bush's performance on China, but senior Republicans close to him said the good will could evaporate if the

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standoff continues much longer.

Bush himself set high expectations a' week ago Tuesday when
he told China "it is time for our
servicemen and women to return
home" and again Friday when he
reported "we're making
progress" in negotiations.

Many of his own advisers had
said they believed the 24-member crew would be released over
the weekend.

e weekend. Instead, China increased its

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hard-line rhetoric, "Where is the responsibility? I think it's very clear," said Zhu Bangzao, a senior foreign ministry official traveling with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Argentina. "The United States should

"The United States should applogize and respond appropri-ately," Zhu said at a Buenos Aires news conference. "If they don't, it's going to make things difficult. If they do, it's going to help resolve the problem."

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But some of the people who showed up for Monday's march and petition drive said they weren't satisfied with that con-clusion.

weren't satisfied with that conclusion.

"The truth has to be known," said Janet Helms of Jerome. "The lawless must be stopped, Justice must reign."

—Joy. Reed. of. Kimberly., who-knew Williams, said she was disappointed with how Weaver and other officials handled the case.

"This whole situation is wrong. This kind of thing should never have happened," Reed said. "There's been to huch held back on this. Even if there aren't any secrets, it's been made to look like there is."

"I think there's a question of "Toper procedures," David Zortman of Jerome said justice." I don't think safety procedure."

"I don't think safety procedure."

after signing the recall petition.

"I don't think safety procedures
were followed during the raid."
That means Weaver should
step down, Zortman said.
"We need a sheriff who will
tell the truth, and is not just
going to help only the people he
wants to."
Speaking to the media for the
first time since a Jan. 10 press
conference, Weaver declined to
comment on the Eden shootings,

but said he recognized the pro-

but said he recognized the protesters rights.

"I support the Constitution of the United States and the right to peacefully protest and demonstrate," Weaver said. "Those are some of the most important rights guaranteed by the constitution."

Eden resident Cindy Kopp., who launched the recall petition, said she was somewhat disappointed by the turnout for the march, but said she was confident enough residents are behind the drive to gust weaver.

"I know a lot of people were entimidated by the idea of coming out right in front of the courthouse," he said.

Kopp said she that as of Monday, she and other organisers were not planning to take the petition door to-door. Instead, the copies would be available starting today at several Magic Valley businesses; she said.

"If we still aren't getting enough signatures after a while, then we might consider going."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicual-ley.com

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Bush adds health credit, other breaks to budget

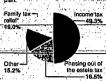
WASHINGTON (AP) - Tax credits for people who buy health insurance. Tax breaks for homeowners who invest in solar power. A tax deductible savings account for farmers and ranchers.

These are among more than

for farmers and ranchers.
These are among more than two dozen tax relief items – many of them championed by key Republican members of Congress.
that President Bash included. Monday in his fiscal year 2002 budget proposal. They were squeezed into Bushls-overall tax cut which remains at \$1.5 trillion over 10 years.
"This plan reflects the president's vision and priorities for providing tax relief for American families," said Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill. "I look forward to the day when the tax overpayment that is sent to Washington is returned to Ahenday when the sentence of the secretary Paul O'Neill." I look forward to the day when the tax overpayment that is sent to Washington is returned to Ahenday when the sentence of the Senate voted last week for a budget trimming the tax relief by 25 percent, to \$1.2 trillion. Bush wants the bulk of the tax cut to come to be a sentence of the sentence of

ment. This perennial GOP favorite that lets people make tax-deductible contributions for

Cutting taxes



Denotes the reduction of the 'marriage penalty' and increases in the child tax creat.

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deduction for long-term health
care costs whether or not they
itemize of tax returns.
In many cases, Bush is proposing tax breaks long supported by
key lawmakers on Capitol Hill.
For example, the president
endorsed a measure by Sen.
Charles Grassley, R-lowa, that
would create tax deductible savlings accounts for 20 percent of
annual income for farmers and
ranchers. Grassley is chairman of
the Senate Finance Committee,
which likely will determine the
success or failure of Bush's overall
tax relief plan.
Bush also is proposing.

* A new 15 percent tax credit.

 A new 15 percent tax credit for individuals who purchase tric systems powered by solar

 A \$400 annual credit for teachers, out-of-pocket classroom expenses.

• A three-year extension of a

tax credit for electricity generated by wind and biomass, such as farm and forest byproducts.

Repeal of a limit on how uch utilities can deduct for the out of service.

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A tax credit for developers of affordable, single-family housing.

A 50 percent capital gains tax break for private landowners who voluntarily sell land or water resources to a government agency or conservation organization for preservation.

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• Permanent extension of a cur-rent "brownfields" tax credit for expenses involved in cleaning up abandoned industrial sites.



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Rafter, divers drown in rescue attempt

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (AP) — released, became trapped underTwo fire department. divers and water by a fast current.
the kayaker they were trying to — Anthony Murdick and Scott
rescue drowned in a creek at a wisking both 25, of the Unionville with the state park near Pittsburgh.
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Two fire department divers and the knysker they were trying to rescue drowned in a creek at a state park near Pittsburgh.

The 23-year-old man struck a submerged log, filipping his; kayak Sunday in Slippery, Rock Creek at McConnell's Mill State Park, police said. The kayaker, whose name was not immediately.

without scuba equipment. A line was tethered between the two men and a longer safety rope was connected to shore.
"We believe the tether line that held them together got caught on something and pulled them both down," Lauer said

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vans are three times more likely to roll over when carrying 10 or, more passengers. The study was prompted by a series of rollovers involving college sports teams.

Four members of the Prairie View A&M Viniversity-track-team were killed, and seven others were seriously injured when their

track team and the Kenyon College swim ream. NHTSA found that when fully loaded, a large van's center of gravity shifts up and to the back, increasing the risk of rollovers,

officials from General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler AG agreed that van drivers need to be especially-cautious. Ford, which makes the rosselling Econoline, warns dri-

Couple loses bid for 'Internet Twins'

LONDON (AP) - The "Internet Twins" - born in America and adopted by a British couple through an online service-should go home to have a court decide who should raise them, a judge ruled Monday.

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Operating system war heats up

Mac OS X. Windows will go head-to-head

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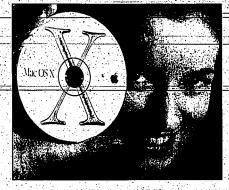
Steve Jobs, watch your back.

The Apple Computer chiefexecutive thinks he has a winnerin Mac OS X, the cutting-edge
Macintosh operating system that
was released in hear-finished
form March 24. But the Mac peddler faces horrific competition in
windows XP, the next-generation version of Microsoft's industry-leading consumer OS, which
was publicly unteled in "betaor test form late last month.

The differences between the
two operating systems are striking, but the similarities are althat really matter.

Both are built on new software
foundations that give them far
more as the limit of the similarities are albefore. Both have fresh, bright
front ends or "interfaces" that
make their forebears look
unbearably bland.

Both have dramattically
improved multimedia features
for consumers who want to dabble with digital pictures, music
and movies.



during a presentation at the Computer feir CeBit, in Hanover, Germany, last month.

And that's why WinXP will likely have the upper hand in what looks to be a titanic opera-ting-system struggle later this year, when both Microsoft and Apple are slated to release com-pleted versions of their software. Not even Jobs' notorious "reality

distortion field" may be enough to trigger large-scale Windows defections in such a close rice.— After scrutinizing Mac OS X ("X Macs the spot," March 24) we turned to Windows XP Home Edition – not to be confused with the Professional Edition – last

week. We mostly like what we see. However, we'll reserve finaljudgment on the still-giltred, with the also quirky Mac US. X, until we see a polwinx? a with the also quirky Mac US. X, until we see a polwindows We'll ready represents a big leap forward in consumer computing even though its surface design - hicknamed
Luna - is evolutionary, not revolutionary. Untilke OS X, which is, inear-total reworking of the current. Mac OS 9.1, Windows XP retains such conventions as theStart menu and the bottom-ofthe screen Taskbar.
WinXP - "XP" is short for
experience" - is loaded with
modest but meaningful interface enhancements. File windows, for instance, now include
colorful felt-side WebView panels with lists of tasks and
places. The panel in the My
Computer window includes
"Search for files or folders,"
"Add or Remove programs
and "My Documents."

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Teachers wish Net was used better in schools

the Internet could improve the Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - Eighty-seven percent of teachers-responding to a surgey said they-were comfortable using the Internet, and 84 percent thought

Yet most said the Internet was not well integrated into their classrooms because they lack the time, equipment and tech cal support to use it effectively.



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Wireless-Web still courts customers

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The wireless Web was launched with much fanfare just over a year ago. There were great expectations that consumers and corporate types would relish being ser free from their deskraps browsing the Web; sending e-mail, checking.stock.quotes.or_baseball_scores.

ing_stock_quotes_or_baseball_scores.
But the reality has been slow to match these expectations.
In a recent study, the Yankee Group estimated that 1.3 million_people tried the wireless Webover their browser phones in December, but only 700,000 would become regular users.
Industry analysts say accessing the Web on a cell phone or a PDA is still cumbersome. Many consumers were disappointed the "Web-to-go" wasn't the graphic rich medium they've become accustomed to on their stationery PCs.

Also, in today's age of increasing high-speed Internet access at home and at work, surfing theWeb on a wireless phone is done at the mind-numbing speed of 14.4 kilobits per second or less. That's slow considering the topspeed on the current generation of dial-up modems is 55 kpbs.
Sprint PCS launched the first wireless Web service for consumers in September 1999.

'Read Only' problem can be solved with a few clicks

Q. I'm faced with a frustrating dilemma when opening Word and Excel files, from my directory. In the past, without first opening the Word and/or Excel program, I was able to double-click open files, for these programs directly. One files, would open in the appropriate program, and I could edit and save them with mo problems. For some strange reason, when I open them now, they say "Read Only," and I am unable to amend them without renaming them each time I've tried in vain to solve this irritating problem.

—Ellen Moy

-Ellen Moy

A. Go figure how you managed to get those files marked as "Read Only." Ms. M, but the fix is a mere pair of clicks away. Instead of right-clicking to open the icons, click on them with the left mouse button. This will call up a box that includes the choice

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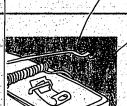
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Properties at the bottom of the menu.

When the Properties box for the individual file comes up, look at the settings at the bottom for Attributes.

There will be a check beside—Read-only. Remove-thrac-beside—and the file will open properly—the—next_time_it_is_rights_clicked.

You also should check the Options menu in Word to make sure you haven't set it to make those particular files. read-only-every time they are sayed, Click on Tools in-the Word tool bar and then Options and they are the command that can be set to make the document read-only. Make sure that it is not set on your machine to avoid other files being set so that the user cannot make changes.



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Tuesday, April 10, 2001

EDITORIAL

Need for accountability is obvious in education

ly fended off calls for ____

Supporters of school accountability would be naive to expect the teachers would be delighted if Idaho's teachers union to aggressively seek such union finally got on board. Some in accountability. The strength of the education establishment say that union, after all, lies in shielding its day's a-coming, but the rest of us less-capable members from professionability is when we see it are view.

It's no secret that the Idaho Trusting the IEA to devise a system Education-Association-has-successful—of-teacher-accountability-is-like-trust-like types—like the fox union the f

ing the fox union to improve henhouse

Education-Association-has-successful—of-teacher-accountability-is-like-trust-president says the teachers union might not be able to repel the challenge indefinitely.

The IEA has valiantly defended its position, but the impression is growing among state legislators that the union is an impediment to meaningful education reform, says departing IEA resident Robin Nettinga.

"Those charges are frustrating, Nettinga said at the IEA's state convention Saturday.

Rep. Bert Marley, a school teacher from Pocatello, added that many of its legislative colleagues believe Idaho teachers are more concerned about their next pay raise than boosting the quality of public education. "There's no doubt that people want teachers are already to the convention Saturday.

There's no doubt that people want teacher salaries linked to achievement," Marley told the IEA's state.

"What this group needs to come up with is a way to make that work," Marley said.

Those are refreshing words, but it



U.S. education gets a failing grade

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a connection between illiteracy and crime. Numerous studies have found that large percentages of the prison population cannot read well enough to get jobs paying enough to achieve more than the lowest standard of living. The growing federal education bureaucracy is increasingly incompetent. Last week, the Education Department's chief inspector said that in the final three years of the Clinton Administration. The department

week, the Education Department's chief inspector said that in the final three years of the Clinton Administration, the department lear fearly half belliot 10 that in the final for the fraint and errors. An audit revealed numerous instances of poor oversight resulting in cases in which money was stolen or improperly spent, and others in which two checks were sent for the same grant, or maney was rever this provident the respector discovered to the control of the same grant, or maney was rever this provident the respector discovered that 19,000 of these checks were written, totaling \$23 million.

There are many examples that show

that 15,000 to the circles were writer, totaling \$23 million; amplies a spending and educational success are not related. New Jersey, which had the highest per-pupil expending in the 198-97 section of the 180,241 and the second and

Butler says that serious studies of major federal education programs either don't exist or suggest that the programs are unsuccessful.

federal education programs either don't exist or suggest that the programs are unsuccessful. Perhaps further explaining the presence of so many functional illiterates in our midst is a Dec 12, 1999 story in The Los Anagoles I never which the modern that the sound of the story in the Los Anagoles I never which the modern that the sound of the story in the Los Anagoles I never the sound that the sound of th

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

The Times-News

Dairy owners spread propaganda

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I read in the paper where the propagandists are trying to use scare tratics to gain sympathy for these smelly dairies. They only have a few months to comply in writing to the law or have their milk-permits withdrawn.

These corporate dairies have known for years that they are breaking the law. They didn't abide by the law because they thought they could get away with fouling our air and polluting our water. They have money, they can do whatever they want. If they want to stink up the air, they can. No one should complain. Wrong!

The propagandists say we will lose much money if some of the smelly dairies have to close. Look at the tourist industry. It is supposed to make up one-third of our state hundget. Friends drove up from Tahoe going to Yellowstone. They complained about the horrendous oddrout by Hollister. State of the state o

Utilities lack concern for public

Utilities lack concern for public
Only two people from Jerome County
attended the Idaho Power and Public
Utilities Commission meeting in Twin
Falls on April S. Where were our elected
representatives? Twin Falls County
Commissioner Bill Brockman spoke and
explained if the S227 million increase
goes through that the farmers will be in
bankruptcy and that a real depression
will hit this area. If the agriculture fails,
so do we all. Imported food will not compare to what we are used to and will be
terribly expensive.
Idaho Power is asking us to pay more
for less, and it's because they did not
plan ahead, nor are they now. They have
become a money-collecting agency (and
don't plan on anybedy stopping themeverally not the apathetic people of the
express their amazement at the \$227 mil.
lion price increase requested, which is 34
percent for residential and 63 percent
for commercial.
I felt the PUC was over-whelmingly
concerned about our conservation. They
asked if we used a dishwasher (the two
people from Jerome are the dishwashers) and had double-paned windows, etc.
The farmers explained how they already
conserve or can't and why. If that outrageous increase is approved by the PUC,
this area will become a wasteland again
through lack of interest of the public and
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Prehistory may tie meat-diets, health

of our ancestors whether they were agriculturists on hunter were agriculturists on hunter of California State University; an expert on Stone Age diets.

"The agriculturists have bad teeth, bone lesions, small and underdeveloped skele tons and small craniums, compared to hunter-gatherers."

Experts now believe humans spent 2 million years as hunters and scavengers, eating ment-oriented diets that were about 65 percent livestock clories and 35 percent livestock larger populations – but plant-only diets produced poorer health, de Vany says.

The early farmers who ate mainly plants lacked key vitamins, minerals and amino acids, according to Loren Cordain of Colorado State University, another expert on ancient diet. This led to higher infant mortality, shorter life-spans, more infectious diseases, widespread iron deficiency amonia and 62 percent plant calories. Worldwide, only 17 percent of the calories coming from livestock. No wonder that Indonesia has been clearing tropical forest to grow corn and soybeans for chicken feed. Looking at the modern end of history, the U.S. Council for Agricultural Science and

DENNIS T. AVERY

Technology agrees with the meat-health argument, reporting that "where intakes of the particular), milk and eggs in the diets of toddlers and school children have resulted in marked improvement in growth, cognitive development and health."

Can the world provide livestock calories for everybody? That is truly the farming challenge of the 21st century. CAST expects world meat demand to rise about two-thirds in the next 20 years, with 90 percent of the increased consumption in the Third World. Sheep, goats, dairy cattle and beef cattle in the Third World produce more than a kilogram of human food for each kilogram of grain consumed.

But much of that Third World livestock production explois the world's limited supplies of grassland. Most of those grasslands, the produce of the consument of the produce in the produce is like a produce in the produce a kilo of milk or eggs.

Using moisture-conserving conservation tillage, U.S. farmers can now produce 7 bushels of sorghum an acre on land that

was previously too dry for crops. On better land, they produce 200 bushels of corn an acre, where their grandifulters grew only 25 bushels. The higher grain yields also produces the company of the produce 200 bushels of corn an acre, where their grandifulters grew only 25 bushels. The higher grain yields also produced the control of the produces of the corn and their control of the corn and their control of the corn and fight less among themselves. This raises their feed efficiency about 20 percent.

In the years ahead, CAST expects research, including biotechnology, to help breed animals more resistant to disease, create more effective vaccines and further improve the nutritional value of animal feeds.

CAST thinks the milk output per cow could be doubled. Better understanding of animal nutrition will also permit reduced by a country requirement for feeding a growing world population is thus to increase crop yield per hecture. Says CAST, "because there is limited dopportunity to increase the area of land cultivated without adverse environmental impact." That makes agricultural research the biggest factor in providing high-quality diests for the world's children.

Dennis T. Avery is based in Churchville, Va., and is director of global food issues for the Hudson Institute of Indianapolis.

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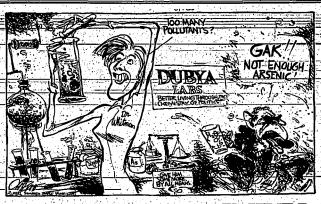
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By Bruce Tinsley





Keeping it clean at INEEI

discussing environmental to violations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. Many of the allegations are simply not true. Certain of the violations discussed are the subject of a 1996 lawsuit against former contractors, which has just recently been made to the contract of the

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mental compliance. An April 2000 inspection by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality intially resulted in 10 violations, of which eight were ultimately penallized. By contrast, 1998 inspections initially resulted in 86 violations, of which 45 were ultimately penallized. Dur goal is full compliance with environmental resultations, and we're moving in that direction.

We've taken a number of aggressive measures to strengthen our environmental management sys-

environmental management sys-tems, including:

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staff has the appropriate respertise.

• Environmental planning has been integrated into our work control processes as part of our Integrated Safety Management program. Environmental requirements are seamlessly included in the tools used to prepare work control-documents.

• We have conducted, and control source conduct, numerous, integrated.

players read lines so famillar they could have been cribbing.

from cue cards.

Farm state senators – even
those who otherwise fulminated
against shameful federal spending – shamelessly sought more
federal subsidies for their
voters, er, constituents.
Liberals demanded billions
more for Medicare. And conservatives insisted the most
important thing Washington
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can do is cut taxes.

It was an argument powered more by reflex than reflection. No one listening would sense that America is ereu more by reitex than reflection. No one listening would sense that America is undergoing a historic transformation to an information-and innovation-based economy— or that the transformation itself was facing its first serious bump with the bursting of the dot.com bubble and the sagging of the stock markets. Missing, in other words, was any sustained discussion of how Washington's fiscal decisions can support the information revolution and nurture the revival in productivity growth the new technology has ignited. Productivity is the pivot of social progress. In the quarter-century after World War II, as American industry flexed its muscle worldwide, productivity grew at an annual rate of 2.9 percent; over that same period, average families saw, their income Gouble. From 1973 through 1993—amid oil shocks, inflation and corporate sclerosis productivity growth fell to just 1.3 percent a year, living standards stagnated.

But as the computer and Internet advances have diffused through the economy, productivity has surged again. It's averaged 2.8 percent annual growth since 1995 and hit and eye-popping 4.2 percent last year. Once

ping 4.2 percent last year. again the updraft is lifting

mcomes.
Those at the top have done best, but the benefits of rising productivity (together with lot unemployment) have cascade

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through 1999, the median through 1999, the median income jumped by more than 10 percent – more than twice the gain over the previous 20 years. In inflation adjusted dollars, families on the bottom fifth of the income scale had a lower median income in 1995 than they did in 1973; but by 1999,

Productivity is the pivot of social progress. In the quarter century after World War II, as American industry flexed its muscle worldwide, productivity grew at an annual rate of 2.9 percent.

their median income was nearly \$2,000 higher than it was just four years earlier. Poverty rates have dropped more since 1995 than in any four-year period since the late 1960s, another era of dynamic productivity growth. It's difficult to imagine any government program or tax cut that could generate such broad social gains. It would seem to follow that the Senate's debate over the federal budget might have focused at least in part on how Washington can help boost productivity. But that issue was drowned out by stale arguments about-the rapacious-rich and greedy bureaucrats.

To its credit, the Senate took one step Thursday toward recognizing the importance of productivity. It approved a bipartisan amendment to spend significantly more than President Bush proposed on advanced scientific research. Such federal support is critical element of any initiative to accelerate productivity growth, federal dollars seeded the initial development of both the semiconductor and the the initial development of both the semiconductor and the

Internet.
But investment in federal
research, though critical, is only
one piece of the puzzle. Late las
week, congressional Democratic

Budget debate ignores productivity the Progressive Policy Institute, a centrist think tank - released a more comprehensive strategy to spur innovation and drive producitivity. For a blueprint produced by committee, it's an unusually largighted and laventive document.

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The plan is organized around
four big ideas. It aims to expand
access to advanced technology
(largely by using federal subsidies and tax credits to speed the
development of broadband technologies that will allow the
Internet to operate at far
greater speeds). It would boost
research and development
with more federal spending
and an expanded tax credit to

research and development with more federal spending and an expanded tax credit to encourage corporate R&D.

Next, it calls for upgrading education and training—with grants to improve science and math education in elementary and secondary schools, incentives for companies to increase worker training and an ewg overnment-business collaboration to increase the number of students receiving advanced degrees; in science and engineering. (That supply-side approach to productivity would provide more people with the skills to produce innovations as yet unimagined.) Finally it out lines a series of ways to entour stronger Internet use by government and business (centered and stronger measures to protect

ernment and business (centered on stronger measures to protect privacy online). Any of these specifics are open to debate. What's less debatable is the need to think freshly about ways to sustain the productivity revival that's boosting living standards so broadly.

boosting living standards so broadly:

Focusing on productivity would require both parties to move beyond the tired arguments over fairness and federal overreaching that they flogged like last-leg old niegs last week. But the payoff could be end cornus. Grow the plut through continued productivity gains and both sides will have more money to fund their priorities, Mare mean income gains, and that could benefit more families than anything less the Senare debat ed last week.

Ronald-Brownstein is a nation political correspondent for the Lo

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identify and correct environmental issues.

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PACKUR Salmon: "While the process at times was long and perhaps grueling, the results are the re," ing the items in the Public rks appropriation signed by Dirk Kempthome were to

But the \$12.4 million personal roperty tax exemption for farm and ranch equipment was getting mixed reviews elsewhere in the state. While many believe the break will provide financial breath-ing room for struggling farmers,

\$4.3 million to complete planning and construction of a fine Arts
 Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Kempthome recommended
 \$41,000 more.

• \$200,000 for unexpected ground work at the new State Police head-quarters in Twin Falls.

main street businessmen want to know why they were left out.
The governor also signed the \$5.7 million substance abuse ini-hative he hopes can begin reduc-ing criminal recidivism and ease the immate pressure on the prison system and the bill decriminaliz-

the lifet month-of-life-under certain circumstances.

The public schools aid package reflected the second largest increase is state operating support for education at \$57.5 million. The package also includes another \$63.5 million to replace the local property tax levy the Législature repealed in 1995.

The package provides a 5.5 percent increase in the state share-ofteacher pay and boosts the minmum starting salary for teachers, but it still falls short of the request
State Schools Superintendent
Marilyn Howard and a coalition of While a solid increase, Howard:
said-the-fajure-to-recopaise thatmany school districts have more
teachers and staff on the their
payroll; In-many cases to reduce
class sizes, than authorized by the
state formula.
In Salmon, the governors fifted
the Commerce Department budget-that-includes \$3.9 million-ingrants to help invigorate a flagging gural-economy.

grants to neip invigorate a ling-ging rural economy.

The package has \$3 million in grants for sewer and water sys-tems, streets and other infrastruc-ture needed to attract new busi-ness.

Idaho ranks among least diverse

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -John Tucker is sticking it out in Vermont, but he isn't urging his three grown children to join

him.
"Would you be interested in being Jackie Robinson?" asked Tucker, a rare black in northern New England.
The region's three states are

New England.
The region's three states are the whitest in the country, according to 2000 census figures: Maine is 96.9 percent white, just ahead of Vermont (96.8 percent) and New Hampshire (96 percent).

ahead of Vermont (96.8 percent).

Ind New Hampshire (98 percent).

Idaho at just under 91 percent white is in the top 10.

Each state grew slightly more diverse during the 1990s, but their minority jopulations remain proportionately the smallest-in the country.

One-theory on the lack of diversity is that northern. New England did not have the indus-ries-oil-bett-oil-or-Chicago to-draw southern blacks during the 1930s and '40s, said 'Delirdre Mageean, a demographer at the University of Maine.

All three states have enjoyed record low unemployment below 3 percent - for much of past decade. But until the 1990s, many Industrial mainstays machine tools, shoes, textiles—were in decline.

Tucker, who works on issues of race for a burlington advocacy group, said the region isn't particulately attractive to people of color.

He cited the small numbers of others from the same back

others from the same back-ground with whom to socialize, from the same back-ing the same back-ing the same back-city of the same back and starting a family theres not much happening for-black and six in these states," he said Monday.

The readers.

there's not much nappening with black folks in these states," he said Monday. The region's minority popula-tions did grow during the 1990s. All three states were at least 98 percent white in 1990, led by Vermont at 99 percent. New Hampshire, was 98 per-cent white'in 1990. Since then, its Asian population has climbed from 0.8 percent of the state population to 1.2 percent last, grew by 26 percent, more than twice the overall population growth rate. growth rate.

Crash kills two

HARRISON (AP) - A 19-yearold Bellingham, Wash, girl and
her passenger died when their
vehicle lost control on a curve,
struck a tree and plunged into
Kootenal Gounty Sheriff's
Deputies recovered driver Tara
Louise Klineman's body, but as of
Sunday night, still had not found
her passenger, Ze'year-old
Patricia Lara, of Edison, N.J.
The accident occurred at the
end of nearly two-mile stretch of
newly paved asphalt road that
parallels the river.



Buds & Blooms

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Accident west of Shoshone kills man

Shoshone kills man
SHOSHONE - A man was fatally
injured early Monday when a snowplow rolled over on top of him at the
Idaho Transportation Department's
grounds near Shoshone, according to
an Idaho State Folice report.
Harold A. Krug, 68, of Burden,
Kan, was pronounced dead at St.
Benedict's Family Medical Center in
Jerome after being transported
there from the site of the accident
west of Shoshone on U.S. Highway
26, according to the report.
Krug was releasing a strap to
unload the plow at about 8 a.m.,
when the plow shifted and rolled on,
according to the ISP.
The accident was still under investigation late Monday.

TF School Board to hear budget projections

TWIN FALLS - The School Board today will review what a continued decline in enrollment could mean for the 2001-2002 school year bud-

for the 2001-2002 school year bud-get.

The state distributes money to school districts based on their aver-age daily attendance. Declining-enrollments can mean eventual staffing cuts and a pinch on services. From the first week of school to the beginning of March, the districts-enrollment-count-deopped by 139 students from 6,850 to 6,721 or by about 2 percent. It's the second con-secutive year that the district has seen an enrollment downtum.

Other School Board business today includes cost information on

Other School Board business today includes cost information on the LB. Perrine re-roofing project planned for summer break. The board also will review a proposed-contract-for-the-redistricting-of-school board trustee zones. Idaho school districts are required by a new law to evaluate board zones every 10 years using Census data to every 10 years using Census data to entire the propulation provide mental the redunding of vortice by boundaries.

Brothers waive right to speedy trial in shooting

speedy trial in shooting
TWIN FALLS - Two California
brothers churged in connection with
a March 10 shooting that left two
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or paul Thomas Zollo, 36, and
Anthony Robert Zollo, 39, in Twin
Falls Sth District Court. But the
hearings were delayed until April 20
to allow attorneys more time to
review the case, court records say.
Paul Zollo faces two counts of adgravated battery, and
Anthony
Zollo faces two counts of adding and
abetting aggravated battery, according to, court records. Both were held.
Monday in the Twih Falls County
Jali in lieu of Sto,000 bond each.
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Dietrich School Board to hear annexation update

near annexation update
DETRICH — The Dierrich School
Board today will hear an update on
Hidden Valley residents have raditionally sent their children to
Dietrich School. They have asked
the State Board of Education to
allow them to vote on annexation
from the Shoshone School District
into Dietrich School District. The
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into Dietrich School District. The State Board continues to ask for more information and still has not made a decision. Other business at today's School Board meeting includes a proposal from Idaho State University on the redistricting of school board trustee

redistricting of school board trustee zones.
Idaho school districts are required by a new law to evaluate board zones every 10 years using Census data to determine whether population growth merits the redrawing of wobing boundaries.

The board will convene in a closed meeting at 6 p.m. In the district burstees room to interview maintenance supervisor job applicants.
The regular board meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at Dietrich High School.

Compiled from staff reports

FILER - A controversial dairy man plans to meet his critics face to face tonight in hopes that he can answer some of the heated questions about his odor-ridden

By John T. Huddy

can answer some of the heated questions-about-his-odo-ridden-dairy near Filer.

Hank Haftiger said the meet-ing will give the community a chance to speak with him about his dairy and with state Department of Agriculture offi-cials who are working with him on his dairy's odor management plan.

Hafliger gives community chance to speak tonight

ment.
With help from the husband-and-wife team of Howard and Marsha Neibling, Hafliger

installed a new aerobic digestion system in his dairy's large waste

Earr Miracle of problem continues.

"It's still bad— it's still really bad out here," Miracle, who plans to attend tonight's meet-

from Hafliger's dairy - close enough that when the wind is right, Miracle said he can't open his windows because of the smell*

smell:
The state Department of
Environmental Quality's
'trained odor smiffers' concur
that Haliger's dairy still smells
bad.
The DEQ recently sent its local
odor smiffers out to several residents' homes near Haliger's
dairy – after numerous com-

plaints from neighbors about its smell.
The sniffers reported off-the-scale readings.
Please see DAIRY, Page B3

ank Hafilger - whose dairy
has sparked intense debate
between dairymen and angy
residents because of its smell will meet with the community
tonight in an informational meeting

Physician faces charge of violating probation

By Ruth Streeter. Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Burley physician convicted last year of drug pos-session and placed on probation was charged Saturday with vio-

was charged Saturday with vio-lating that probation.

But Charles Suits, 45, denies
he committed any such violation.

Suits was arrested at 1:15 n.m.
Saturday on allegations that he
was in the bar section at George
K's restaurant in Burley and
drinking alcohol, said Sue
Cummins, section supervisor
with the Division of Probation
and Parole of the Idaho

and Parole Department of Correction. Suits said Monday a hostess had seated him in the bar because the

Charles Suits

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ing any alconol.
Suits was released around 9:30
a.m. Saturday after posting a
\$2,500 bond, jail officials said.
In May 2000, 5th District
Judge Monte B. Carlson handed
Suits a three-year prison sentence, but suspended it. Suits
was instead put on probation for
his February 2000 conviction of
methamphetamine possession.
Cummins said that a detailed
violation report will be filed in
Cassia County 5th District Court
sometime this week.
When Suits is arraigned in
court on the violation of probation charge, he cun either admit
or deny the violation.
Putishment or the violation
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placed on the terms of his probation, or he could be ordered to
carry out his suspended sentence.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter

Times News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@mageval-ley.com.

Detective says Jerome escapee is still at large

The Times-News

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JEROME — A man who escaped late last year from the Jerome County Jail was still at latge Monday, and deputies were still hoping for hor leads on his whereabouts.

Since his escape on Nov. 23, three warrants have been issued for Monty Ray Boston, 23, said-Jerome County sheriff's detective Jim Dunsbergen. Boston faces a federal warrant for inlawful flight to avoid prosecution, as well as Jerome County warrants for battery of an officer and failure to appear, Dunsbergen said.

Boston is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 200 pounds. He has black hair and brown-eyes and a tattoo across his chest that, says, "Confessing a Feeling." He is to be considered extremely dangerous.

vman to meet critics

"We're just giving people the opportunity to meet and ask questions," Hafliger said recent-

questions," Hafilger said recently,
Hafilger's dairy has been heavily criticized because of its odor problems. Hafilger said he is working to correct the trouble by creating an odor management plan and using better equipment.

lagoon.

Hafliger said some smell has
heen-controlled by the new system.

But many residents, including
Earl Miracle of Filer, said the

ing, said Monday.

Miracle lives about a mile

HORSEPOWER



Jerome High School Rodeo team member Rachel Cox, 17, practices barrel racing at the Jerome County Fairgrounds Monday after school.

Hospital board recommends nonprofit status school activities, good health, marketable skills through effective education and opportunities to serve the community through volunteer work. The hospital has identified 31 hospital-based collaborative programs with which to reach its goal of 14,000, the release said. Some-of-those-programs-include-Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, Trauma Nurses Talk Tough, HealthNet and Born to Succeed, the release said. "(And) it, will open the door for enhanced partnership opportunities, "Bright said.

TWIN FALLS - The county ospital board Monday accepted

mospitures status to private non-profit.
Following an executive session
Monday—the—Magic—Valley-Regional Medical Center board voted unanimously to send a citi-zen's committee recommenda-tion to the Twin Falls County commissioners to transfer the hospital from a public nonprofit to a private nonprofit organiza-tion.

tion.

The commissioners and the citizen's committee will now negotiate a lease agreement that will eventually go to the public for comment. There will be at least one public hearing on the board's attempt change the hos-

Celebration schedule Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's kickoff celebration as an
America's Future hospital.
When: 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Under the canopy at the
Addison Avenue entrance to
MVRMC
Costt. Free.

pital's legal status.

Also during Monday's meeting, poard members heard a pressure ration on the hospital's recent the pital's recent the pital's recent status of the pital's an America's.

"And this is quite a designation," Medical Center marketing manager Rhonda Bright told the hospital board Monday.

Magic Valley Regional is having a celebration open to the public Wednesday to mark the kickoff of efforts to better the

Crapo, other senators

cancel trip to China

lives of more than 14,000 youth in south central Idaho.

America's Promise is a national nonprofit organization that "strives to mobilize people from every sector of American life to build the character and competence of our nation's youth," a Medical Center news release said.

Medical Center news release -said - The designation means Magic Valley Regional has been recognized as an entity that does so, it is the only institution in the Mountain States region to receive the designation, Bright said, and one of more than 550 mistitutions across the country. The organization recognizes institutions based on whether they fulfill five "promises" for youth.

Those promises include providing ongoing relationships with carriag adults, safe places for non-

enhanced partnership opportuni-ies," Bright said. Magic Valley Regional has also recognized other community also recognized other community agencies, businesses, schools, churches and civic organizations as partners in the hospital's America's Promise campaign.

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By John T. Huddy

TWIN FALLS - The City Council unanimously approved a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to com-

a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration to complete a master plan for the Joslin Field Magic Valley. Regional Airport.
The \$183,240 FAA grant will be spent on the airport's master plan – a five year foreast of airport improvements to come, including extension of the airport sparallel runway, an airport water system plan and new airplane hangers.
The FAA gave the city more than \$1 million dollars last year to repave the airport's runway.
Dale Riedesel of Riedesel Engineering LLC in-Twin-Fallssaid the master plan will look not only at projected airport improvement projects over the next five years, but also et projects on the horizon in 10 to 20 years.

ears.
City Manager Tom Courtney
old the council Monday that

the airport is looking at future expansion. There is increased demand for corporate hanger facilities, he said.

The Bureau of Land Management aiready has built an airport hanger for its equipment.

The master plan will takeabout a year to complete.

In other business, the council:

Voted 5 to 1 to waive green

grams, Councilman Trip Craig dis-sented.

sented.

• Agreed to explore building a "Welcome to Twin Falls" sign at the city's entrance on U.S. Highway 3.

An exact location has not been decided.

The sign could cost, with landscaping and materials included, about \$150,000.

The Associated Press

Continuing conflict over the detention of a U.S. spy plane and its .24-member crew prompted cancellation of U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo's trade visit to China with ofther members of the Senate Banking Committee. The Idaho Republican, en route to South Korea on Monday, said the delegation led by Banking Committee Chairman Phil Gramm of Texas instead would visit the Republic of China on Taiwan.

"Our decision not to visit China demonstrates to the Chinese government our support for the safe our accision not to visit China demonstrates to the Chinese government our support for the safe release of cour detained military, personnel," Crapo said. "While improving trade is also important, that certainly takes a back seat to protecting our military men'and women."

The trade delegation left Washington, D.C., on Saturday and plans several stops in South

Korea over the next four days. The group originally was to arrive in China on Friday, but now is expected to divert to Taipei, Taiwan, for a few days before returning to the United States on April 17. White House spokesman Ari, Fleischer acknowledged the change on Monday, saying the administration "clearly understands what they're thinking and why they did what they did." The Chineses that the change of the Changes of the Change of the Standoff. Some U.S. officials had expected the administration and China to come to terms during the weekend. Korea over the next four days.

Council approves grant

• Voted 5 to 1 to waive green fees for a College of Southern Idaho golf tournament April 28 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Drive. The tournament will benefit some of the school's sports pro-

gerous.
Please see BOSTON, Page B3

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Signed by Governor

SB1257 (Finance) — Allocates
S5.7 million for substance abuse
treatment initiative.
SB1182 (Einance) — Allocates
S933 million in state aid to public
schools for the 2001-2002 school
year.

SB1037 (Health and Welfare) – Essentially decriminalizes child abandonment in the first 30 days of life if the child is turned over to

SB1147 (Health-and Exempts from the Child Neglect Reporting Registry those who turn their children over to safe havens during the first 30 days of life. HB378 (Revenue and Taxation) Exempts farm and ranch country

- Exempts farm and ranch equip-ment from personal property

xes. HB358 (Ways and Means) – Sets

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HB301 (Appropriations)

Allocates \$29.3 million for 20012002 operations of the Commerce
Department.

Partially Signed by

Governor.

HB373 (Appropriations) Allocates \$103.3 million for public
works projects in the 2001-2002
budget year.

OBITUARIES

RUPERT



Leonard Lewis Lindauer

n Bermingham ol Mountain messeven-grandchildren-Jim dy) Lindauer ol Brigham City. Gary (Erica) Lindauer, Tiflany) Bitiss and Terrance Lindauer Tiflany) Bitiss and Terrance Lindauer of Rupert; Jenny Macho. of er. Colo.: Robert Garcia of Leonard also had 28 grandchien and 10 step-grandchii-whom he loved and Cher-

isned.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister and one step-son.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, 2001, in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Moctuary on Tuesday 1:30 p.m. proir to the service on Wednesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Montuary Rupert Chapel.

-TWIN-FALLS



Cathy Lundin

Cathy Lundin, 37, of Twin Falls passed away at her home on April 7, 2001, after a courageous battle with cancer. She passed away peacefully with family and close

with cancer. She passed away peacefully with family and close friends at her side.
Cathy was born June 17, 1953, in Houston, Texas, the daughter, of Bert and Audra Underwood Lundin. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981. Cathy's love for children and desire to be a special part of their fives, Inspired her to pursue a degree in elementary education from CSI. She completed her degree at Idaho Standy and graduated in 1990.
Cathy was hired by the Jerome School District where she taught at both Central and Horizon Elementary Schools. She was a member of the Idaho Education.

Association that guaranteemake Association that many lives and string to give her all to each and every one of her students. She went above and beyond her call of duty as a leacher. Her finest lovingly called her the Pled Piper of children. She was a collector of many things including an extensive.

collection of Garlield the Cat memreader and regularly corresponded with several authors of children's

is, althy is survived by her parents, and Audra Lundin of Twin i; her brother, Eric of Seattle, hi, lwo aunts; three uncles and y cousins:

many cousins:
She touched the lives of many people and all her friends were her extended family. Cathy made you feel that if you were her friend, you were her best friend.
She was preceded in death by her crandoragents lour aims live.

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dome of Twn Falls,

Written with a pen and and sealed with a kiss.

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If you are my irlend, so her is sealed with a kiss.

Are we friends or, are we not?

Are we friends or, are we not?

Are we friends or, are we not?

Arch we friends or, are we not?

Arch So Leil me now, and tell me true, so I can say, I am here lor you.

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And wait for you.

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al great-grandchildren.
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rsday, April 12, 2001, al Farmer
eral Chapel in Buhl with intertin West End Cemetery,
lewing will be from 5-8 p.m.
dnesday at the luneral chapel.

GOODING

Edwin 'E.J' John Becker III

John Becker. III

Edwin "E.J." John Becker. III

Edwin "E.J." John Becker. III

Little Brother", 19, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, April 7, 2001. Oi Injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Oregon.

E.J. was born on Feb. 21, 1982. In Gooding, died Saturday, April 7, 201. Oil 1982. In Gooding, and Gooding of the Carter Volleyball team, which played in many fournaments in the valley.

E.J. is survived by his parents, Jaylene and Beman Perkins; grandparents, Ed and Ann Becker, Marcle and Jacob Nielson, Shenae and Mary Becker, Alan Becker, Marcle and Jacob Nielson, Shenae and Will. Liggett, Repina and Erian Davis; one brother. Daniel Smith, two sisters, Ashley Perkins and Britten, Tiptor, and Turnerous great auris, Carter of the Carter o

p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, April' 11, 2001, at St. Elizabeth's Cainolic Church at 3 p.m. with Fr. Paul Wander as celebrant. Burial will.be.in.lhe.Elimwood-Cemetery.in-

No-public viewing is planne with arrangements under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel Memorial contributions may be made to the E.J. Becker III Trus Fund at Bank of America is

TWIN FALLS

Emily Jane Hidy.
Emily Jane Hidy, 86, a recent Twister Falls resident, formerly of Los Angeles, Calli., died late Saturday nigeles, Calli., died late Saturday nigeles, Callis, April 7, 201, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Canter in Twin Falls.
Jane was born April 7, 1915, to

night. April 7, 2001. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Jane was born April 7, 1915. to James and Emily Jane Griffling Gilbert in Los Angeles. Celli. were she greatly up and resident was the greatly of the state of the

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Angie Deanne

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Angle Deanne Gorringe
Angle Jean Geringe, she was
the lith child of six.children.
Angle was born and raised in
Burley.
She is preceded in death by her
grandparents, Harry and Myrtle
Jackson, and Carl and Micky
Gorringe.
Angle is survived by her husband, Jony McCarty of Twin Falls;
Gorringe of Burley, the probase
Jason (Shauna) Gorringe of
Burley, Joey (Lishawa) Gorringe
of Wendelf, Justin Gorringe
of Burley, Low Sisters, Lesia (Tom)
Knowlton of Fairfield, and Jackie
Patrick) Carnahan of Dugway,
Ulah, She is also survived by 10
niezes, three nephews, She
beech her insee inne was spent with
all her nieces and nephews. She
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Angle's free time was spent with
all her nieces and nephews. She
beech her item with tema s. much
Angle was a free split with-a-loving heart. Her hobbies were collecting all different types of frogs
and Disney movies, she asto liked
or itsh. She gradualed from Burley
High School in 1999.
Angle is loved by all and will

SERVICES

Wilford H. Wilcox of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the 3rd Ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints on Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. today at the church Interment. will follow the

funeral in Riverview Cemetery in Heyburn (White Mortuary).

Douglas John Gould of Twin Fulls, graveside service at.11 a.m.: today at Rock Creek Veterans Gemetery (White Mortuary).

Arthur 'Art' E. Pine of Glenns

Ferry, memorial service at n today at the VFW Hall in Gle Ferry (Summers Funeral Hor McMurtrey Chapel)

Dana Davis Finney, infant daughter of Shandara Davis and Lance-Finney-of-Buhl, graveside-service at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in-Twin Falls).

Melba Ruth Anderson of Raft River, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kanesville LDS 1st Ward, 4555 W. 4000 S.; viewing one hour before services

at the church.

Burial will follow at the Ogden
City Cemetery (Hansen
Mormary Burley Chapel)

Roger Henry Fleenor of Fairfield, memorial service at 11 am. Wednesday at First-United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, 11th and Hays St., Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Vicki Chandler of Albuquerque, N.M., memorial gathering at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Verl Clark

RUPERT - Verl Clark, 68, of Rupert died Monday, April 9, 2001.

2001.
Services are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Chris Belasquez

BURLEY - Charis Belasquez, 75, of Burley died Monday, April 9, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Roland Scofield

DECLO – Roland Scofield, 85, of Declo died Monday, April 9, 2001, at the Minidoka Memorial

Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne.

Mortuary in Burley.

Noel H. Croft

HEYBURN - Noel H. Croft, 89, of Heyburn died Saturday, April 7, 2001, ar Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The service will be conducted

The service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 12, 2001, at the Paul 3rd Ward Chapel with Bishop Kay Catmull officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321.5—Main, Pauley-andfrom 12-12-45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Hanser Mortuary Burley Chapel.

-Hospitals—

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted
Don Knowles of Dietrich

Dismissed
Bessie Daughenbaugh of Buhl
nd Rosie Lemmon of Twin Falls

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Admitted
Linda Birdsong of Rupert,
Irene Reynolds of Burley,
Viviann Broadhead of Rupert,
Wilbur Brisbin of Rupert, Olivia
Salad of Rupert and Brandi
Molina of Rupert

Dismissed Wilbur Brisbin of Rupert, Ireen Reynolds of Burley, Linda Birdsong of Rupert and Alice Henderson of Burley

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This beautiful older female black lab is a total mystery; she was found in the county last week, has a shaved belly, and both front legs are shaved: Please contact us if you know who she belongs to.

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Edward William Albrecht Sr.

TWIN FALLS - Edward William Albrecht Sr., 94, of Twin Falls died Saturday, April 7, 2001, at Twin Falls Care

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary



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Police continue probe into apparent overdose

JEROME - Jerome County, sheriff's investigators said Monday they aren't finished probing the Feb. 4 death of a man who apparently overdosed on a dier drug.

But the focus has shifted away from the possibility, that Steven D. Land, 40, might have met with foul play, said Jerome County sheriff's detective Jim Dansbergen and Capt. Gerald Byant.

Brant.
Land was found dead by the roadside near the intersection of 240-North-and-100 East in

HEYBURN - It's a \$10.5 mil-

HEYBURN - It's a \$10.5 million levy.

Minidoka County School Board members put the finishing touches on a plant facility levy Monday morning. Fifty-five percent of voters must approve it in a May 22 election.

School officials say if the levy passes, Minidoka County property taxes will not increase.

An expiring 20-year bond issue has been paid off at a rate of about \$773,000 per year. The ballot for the upcoming election of a school plant facility levy will include this number.

This means that if the levy is approved by voters in May, the district will pay the same amount of the past 20 years, dissented Supperdictable Supperdict and the state of the past 20 years, dissented the past 20 years and the past 20 years of the past 2

said.
"That guarantees you're not going to have a tax increase," Hallett said.

Jerome County, His last known address was in Filer, according. It is also evident that It's increasingly used to sheriff's department reports. Illicity for a "quick rush or Jerome. County. Coroner. Isling," he said.

Gerald Ostler later said toxicology reports revealed that Land died of heart failure prompited by an overdose of phentermine. Phentermine and a combination the phentermine, Brant said.

But investigators still haven't of other chemical was used to a combination. rnentermine and a combination of other chemicals was used in a diet drug known as fen phen. But fen phen was taken off the market after numerous reports that users had suffered heart damage and other complica-

Phentermine is still available through clinics for legitimate weight-loss treatment;

levied from an increasing tax base, the tax rates will actually decrease, control of the control decrease, control of the control coing from a \$9 million loan to a levy of \$10.5 million is possible without smoke and mirrors, school district officials claim. There are two factors that will make up this difference, Hallert said.

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The most direct addition of money to this fund will probably be in the form of government assistance earmarked for schools that have construction needs based on safety. The district hopes to receive \$527,388 from the state for such improvements. House Bill 315, recently approved by the Idaho Legislature, provides money for schools based on safety issues. Several safety inspectors—including Dave Munroe, administrator of the state Division of Building Safety—foured several of the schools in the district last week.

Laid had a very signater build and apparently was in good health before he was exposed to the phenicermine, Brant said.

But investigators still haven't figured out how, where or why Land got the drug, Dunsbergen said. And whether Land took it himself or was forced or tricked into taking it was also a mystery,

he said.

"Those are the things we are still trying to figure out."

Dunsbergen said.

Even so, the possibility of four

for funding that outlines roughly \$4.54 million worth of improve-ments that the district says are safety related.

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Hallett said he is confident that the request will be granted. If the state does agree that the funding is needed for safety issues, then it will provide 5627,358 to help in those costs.

In order to receive the money, the district has already, earmarked about 5390,000 of the 5773,000 it would collect every year to remedy safety issues.

"This is a safety levy," Hallet said, "it is significantly affected by safety needs."

This money will be allocated only if the district passes the levy. These improvements are essential, according to Greer Copeland, the board's vice president.

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Times News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e mail at mhein:@magicvalley.com Minidoka School Board finalizes levy resolution

immediately, it will not be com-pleted for several years, and dur-ing this time, the district plans to invest a portion of the money with the Idaho state treasurer.

with the Idaho state treasurer.
Returns from these investments, coupled with the state mones, will bump the levy up 50.5 million, Hallert said.
Board member George MacDonald pointed out that this was speculative, but Hallert and Jason Walker, the school district's artorney, said that the research they had done indicated that it was a sound and risk-free move.

that it was a sound and the move.
Even if the levy passes and work begins, it will take a relatively small bite our of a large chunk of work that needs to be done, Hallett said. School officials have said in the past that the district could easily spend. a 540 million levy on needed items.

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"The levy proposal represents step one," Hallett said. "When the time is right, we'll take the next step."

Rupert's Emmett Olmsted is serving as temporary Veteran's Service until Minidoka and Cassia county commissioners fill that position:

Mini-Cassia area looks for a new vets' officer

By Ruth Streeter Times News writer

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia area should have a new veter-ans' service officer sometime next month, but a temporary officer will keep service to vets running smoothly during the

running smoothly,during the interim.

Because of the March 22 death of Al Thaxton, Emmett Olmsted of Rupert, a Mini-Cassia veterane office rhimself until 1996, is filling in until a permanent replacement is hired.

Olmsted said he plans to work the same number of hours that. Thaxton did, from 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Once the job contract is advertised in the newspaper on Monday, applicants will have 30 days to apply.

Together, Minidoka and Cassia countes pay \$10,000 for the veterans' service office, which covers the officer's salary.

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The veterans' officer helps veterans receive health benefits and coordinates transportation to out-of-town hospitals for medical

of town hospitals for medical treatment.

Thaxton, who had held the position since 1996 and was also a city counciliana, died last month at a Twin Falls hospital from congestive heart failure. In the county commissioners designated April 20-21 county commissioners designated April 20-21 county commissioners designated April 20-21 county cleanup days.

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Times News writer Ruth Streete

"Safety issues need to be cor-rected," she said, "Without these funds, they won't be." If the levy passes, the district will receive the \$9 million, plus the expected amount of \$627,358, up front in a lump sum. The \$9 million will be repaid with a low-interest loan, Hallett said. While work will begin of the schools in the distance week. Costs of the safety improvements were not discussed during the tour, Munroe said. According to Hallett, the district will submit an application Hallett said. Property value in Minidöka County, currently around \$833 million, will likely increase elightly over future years. Because the same amount of money will be Times-News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magicvalley.com. Eastern Idaho hospital participates in cancer trial

DAHO FALLS (AP) — A new-clinical trial being conducted at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center-could mean unting edge-reamment at a discount price for some breast cancer patients.

The hospitul is one of 350 sites around the world testing a new-chemotherapy regimen that will be given immediately after-surgery.

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Fharmaceutical companies are providing two of the drugs-being-used – including one that costs more than \$400 a week – free of charge.

The Idaho Falls hospital predicts about 25 percent of the 50

it sees each year could quality the trial.

"We think it could really bene-

the mai.
"We think it could really benefit some of our patients," said Dr. Michael, Huntington, a cancer, specialist.
The Breast Cancer International Research Group, a global oncology research group, is sponsoring the trial. It is set to begin at Eastern Idaho Regional-Medical Center this month.—Huntington expects the trial to last at least two years. It will test whether the drug Herceptin prevents cancer from returning in patients with aggressive breast

cancer if given during chemotherapy immediately after

chemotherapy managements assurgery.

The drug has been shown in other clinical trials to be effective, in prolonging, the sucvival of some breast cancer patients. The trial targets women diagnosed with highly aggressive breast

with highly aggressive breast cancers.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer in women in the United States.

To qualify, a patient must have a gene known as HERZ-neu that is amplified, or working over-time. HERZ-neu normally is involved in regulating cell.

growth and cell death. When it is found too abundandly in breast cancer patients, it can-cause the disease to Spread rapidly and decreases chances of survival.

About-204.0-25-percent-of-malignant breast tumors have an overabundance of HER2-neu, according to the breast cancer research group.

according to the breast cancer research group.
Researchers are hoping-that adding. Herceptin to a chemotherapy regimen administered right after surgery will kill that growth fator.
The research cooperative expects about 3,200 women to enroll in the trial worldwide.

LDP deadline approaches

TEROME - Farmers have until Thursday to request loan deficiency payments on commodities hisrosted and marketed from the beginning, of crop year 2000 hrough April 12, 2001.

According to Jim McLaughlin, Farm Service Agency county executive director for Jerome and Twin Falls counties, most producers have already applied for and received payments. But here may be some producers who were previously determined ineligible and now qualify due to beneficial rule

changes now make it pos-sible to request an LDP by Thursday for any wheat, barley or oats not previously filed on and that was marketed before March 31. Producers may also request a LDP by May 31 for any corn still Producers may also request an DP by May 31 for any corn still wned and either farm or ware-

owned and either farm or ware-house-stored. For corn marketed after Thursday, the producer must have beneficial interest in the crop on the days of the LDP request or the crop is ineligible for the LDP. For more information, call your county FSA office.

Activist accepts position in Massachusetts

BOISE (AP) - One of the state's most prominent human rights activists has accepted a top leadership position in the United Church of Christ in

Church of Christ in Massachusetts. The Rev. Nancy Taylor, 45, made-the-announcement-to-her-congregation on Sunday. Taylor has been a minister at the First Congregational Church in Boise since 1992.

In September, she will move east to oversee 432 congregations

LOS ANGELES (AP) – In a bid to pull the state's second biggest utility back from the brink of bankruptcy, Gov. Gray Davis announced a deal on Monday for the state to buy transmission lines from Southern California Eddison for S.76 billion.

The deal requires Edison to use its generation assets to provide low-cost-regulated power to the state for 10 years and dismiss a lawsuit against the Public Utilides Commission seeking to significantly drive up consumer

with more than 100,000 members in the largest Protestant denomi-nation in Massachusetts. She is a founder of the Idaho

nation in Massachusetts.
She is a founder of the Idaho
Voices of Faith for Human Rights
and the Idaho Anne Frank
Human Rights Memorial.

Human Rights Memorial.
—She regularly speaks out for
the rights of gays and non-whites.
"It will be a remendous loss.
Her leadership has been invaluable," said Marilyn Shuler, former director of the Idaho Human
Rights Commission. "She's fear-

rates, Davis said.
"These were tough negotiations but they've produced a good, balanced deal," Davis said.
The agreement still requires approval by state legislators and regulators.

The agreement still requires approval by state legislators and regulators. Edison International chief executive John Bryson said the deal is challenging but preferable to bankruptcy. "We will be well-served by having financially healthy utilities with skilled and experienced employees," Bryson said.

Senator supports ban on drilling in national forest

the Gros Ventre area.

The federal Environmental
Protection Agency-supports the
ban to preserve wildlife habitat.
Oil and gas industry officials
have said the proposal is inconsistent with the multiple use philosophy and Bridger-Teton National

rates, Davis said.

less and she just has a lot of courage to speak out when she believes an injustice is present."
Taylor was chosen from among

believes an injustice is present."
Taylor was chosen from among
three women and 22 men who
applied for the Massachusetts
job as minister and president of
the Massachusetts Conference of
the United Church of Christ.
She will become one of the
higher-ranking women in
American church leadership.
Taylor must still be formally
confirmed.

The agreement comes a few days after the state's largest utility, Pacific Gas and Electric, ended negotiations on a similar deal and filed for bankruptcy protection Friday. That action angered Davis, who has been counting on all three utilities selling their transmission lines. "This agreement proves good

ing their transmission lines.
"This agreement proves good
things can happen when the parties are responsible, resolute and
stay at the table," Davis said
Monday. "If you walk away from
the table, nothing can get done."

Forest plan.

In a letter to the Forest Service, Geringer wrote that the agency is responsible for considering the "urrent national energy crisis and the long-term solutions that will be needed for all Americans."

Governor reaches deal to buy power lines

POCATELLO (AP) — As the 8-year-old dump piles to more than 125 feet, Bannock County officials find themselves looking for a new landfill location.

The current landfill was expected to last for 13 years.

So far, although voluntary programs have met with some success, residents have nor seemed willing to recycle, making it necessary for officials to find more room for garbage.

"The problem with Idaho is that we have lots of land," Assistant Landfill Director.

Therese Wight said. "So the incentive to recycle isn't as strong as in a state like California, where they're looking for places to ship their waste in some places."

The county is already using a "Tarpomatic" machine, on a trial basis, to maximize use of the landfill.

The \$50,000 device unrolls a heavy tarp to cover fresh heavy tarp to cover fresh

Unwillingness to recycle frustrates officials

The \$60,000 device unrolls a heavy tarp to cover fresh garbage so dump operators do not have to apply six inches of dirt every night.

"We cover the garbage for

odor control and to prevent flies from getting in and spreading disease," Wight said. "Before, we were putting 360 tons of dirt in the landfill a week. If we can get permission to use the tarp as get permission to use the tarp as an altérnate cover and use dirt only a couple times a week, that would mean 240 tons [ess dirt going in every week." Meanwhile, Bannock County officials are trying to convince residents to reuse and recycle. "Any reduction in volume would help," Bannock County Engineer Laura Lamberty said.

Group threatens lawsuit over plan to poison crickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An environmental group threatened Monday to sue the U.S. Forest Service over a plan to use poisoned grain to kill Mormon crickets this summer.

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The Forest Service wants to distribute grain treated with an
insecticide called carbaryl over.
approximately 3,000 acres in the
Unita National Forest.
The poison will kill some of the
crickets that have infested local
crops in increasing numbers in
recent years, said Forest Service

spokeswoman Loyal Clark.
But the Utah, Environmental
Congress says the plan also endangers animals that might eat the
grain or the poisoned crickets. The
group sent a notice to the agency
saying it plans to sue in 60 days if
those concerns were not
addressed.
Carbaryl is known to cause cancer and may kill animals that
ingest it, said Denise Bogs of the
Utah Environmental Congress.
"The problem is that virtually
anything can eat this," Boggs said.

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She said the poisoned grain poses a threat to any animal that might eat it, including fish, and predators that might eat those animals, such as hawks or falcons.

The group asked the Forest Service to conduct an environmental impact assessment before going ahead with the plan; but the service refused, Boggs said.

"They just said, This is what we're going to do' and rubber, stamped it," Boggs said. "They were unwilling to alter the proposal at all."

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas is supporting a priposed ban on oil and natural gas drilling near the Gros Ventre Wilderness, putting him at odds with Gov. Jim Geringer. The U.S. Forest Service wants to ban drilling on 370,000 acres in Boston .

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Anybody with information
about him may call 324-8845
(during business hours) or 7351911.

Along with two other Jerome
County Jail immates, Boston
escaped from the jail Nov. 23
after severely beating a guard,
officials said-The other escapeeslater turned themselves in.

Boston had been jailed on charges of sexual abuse of a child, child custody interference and misdemeanor battery, according to court records. The charges sum from an October 2000 incident in which Boston was accused of trying to strangle a Jerome homeowner who found him in a close.

was accused or trying to a Jerome homeowner who found him in a closet.

Boston apparently was having

a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter, and he had been camped out in her closer without the homeowner's knowledge for as long as two weeks, according to Jerome police reports. e reports. hen the homeowner opened closet door, Boston jumped

the closet door, Boston jumped out-and-tried to-strangle him, according to police reports.

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The state Department of Agriculture is working with Haffiger on an odor management plan at his dairy.

Haffiger also announced recently that Filer High School students will be monitoring his

system's success.

Informational booths about Hafliger's dairy, his odor system and what he is doing to control his operation's odor problem will be set up at tonight's meeting.

Officials from DEQ, the Department of Agriculture and

the state Department of Water Resources are also scheduled to attend.

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Hospital.

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Wednesday's event is at 2 p.m. outside the Addison Avenue entrance to the hospital. The celebration includes an explanation of the hospital's commitment to of the hospital's commitment to the campaign as well as success stories from youth.

om youth. will also be displays of

the local programs and refresh-

ments.
In other hospital board business Monday, the board heard a brief presentation of the results of a physician satisfaction survey conducted in November. The results of the survey were generally favorable, with some areas of

concern. A committee will go over the survey results in greater detail.

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Activity logs help-develop positive body image

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a girl named. Mary in Hull, Mass.," who said she was 12 years old, 5 feet rall and about 130 pounds: She didn't like the way she looked and asked you for a diet. I am concerned for her, and for the many-other-adolescents who have difficulty accepting their bodies. Too much emphasis is placed on physical perfection

many-other-acquescents ruy-have difficulty accepting their bodies. Too much emphasis is, placed on physical perfection these days.

I am a seventh- and eighth-grade middle-school health and fitness teacher and coach. Here is what I would like to tell Mary-(1) Muscle weighs more than fat tissue. Each time you exer-cise— and _gain—strength-endurance and flexibility, you increase your well-being and develop muscle. Busy kids are happier kids. Stop checking the scale and keep an activity log instead. It's more positive rein-forcement.

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instead. It's more positive reinforcement.

(2) Please don't compare your body with that of other kids your age. Middle-schoolers (adolescents) range from 4-foot-tall boys to 6-foot-tall toys to 6-foot-tall

DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

and important inutrients attempting to achieve "perfec-tion." The result can be bone dis-eases and problems with the

tion." The result can be bone discases and problems with the
reproductive organs.

Be grateful that you enjoy
activities. Do them to have fun,
and not specifically to lose
weight. Once you decide that
you love staying active and
that it makes you happy, your
body imperfections won't be so
important to you. Dwell on the
positive. Speak to people - and
yourself - about positive things.

(3) Don't order "super-size"
fast food. (One serving of fries
is 150 calories; a super-size is
150 calories; a super-size is
150 calories; a super-size is
150 calories; a super-size is
150 calories; a outper-size is
150 calories; and weggies and less bread. Learn more
about nutrition and vitamin
sources such as wheat germ.
Get videos from the library on
yoga, tae bo, aerobics - and perhaps join the cross-country
team at your school. No "cus"
and no bench-warming and
you're measured by your personal improvement.

builds-self-confidence,-and you'll begin to see that there are much more important issues out there to put your

energies into... (5) Make a list of 10 things you would like to do or learn, and then begin. I'll be thinking of you, Mary!

- TERRIE FROM FRUITPORT, MICH.

Use The Times-News Marketplace classified ads to turn possessions into cash.

DEAR TERRIE: You are a caring educator. Your letter contains a banquet of information not only for Mary, but also to not only for Mary. for any young person who is for any young person who is interested in health and fit

ness.
P.S. I have long been a propo-tent of volunteerism and contin nent of volunteerism and contin-uing education. And keeping an activity. log is a great idea. Watching one's stamina increase from week to week and month to month provides an incentive to persevere.





Aries: Relationship gets steamy; take a breather

IF APRIL 10TH: IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are an original thinker, can live without bread and water but not without love. You are dynamic, intelligent and passionate. Leo. Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, could, have these letters, initials in names: A. S. J. Gurrent-cyclerelates to responsibility, promotion and marital statucy september will be your most romantic, profitable month of the year.

romantic, promus, the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Relationship could get "too hot to handle." Prepare for possible

Relationship could get "too hot for handle." Prepare for possible overseas journey. Don't chide yourself for being idealistic. Libra represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20May 20):
Answer: Everything is ready;
but you should wait. Ignore individual who urges you to throw caution to the wind. Leo. Aquarius figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Attend to details; repairs needed at home. If single, you could consumer future mate. If married, make room for addition to family in near futures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Burden lifted, you will have more time for fun and games. You exude aura of sex appeal;
don't break too many hearts!

Sagitarian plays role.

LEO—(July -23-Aug.—22)—
Brighten surroundings, get rid of "heavy objects" Rebuild in the syn of the sin different syle. Taurus, Scorpio, another Leo featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

style. Taurus, Scorpio, another Leo featured.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your kind of day! Excellent for teaching, reading and writing. Flirtation serious, could lead to long-standing partnership, marriage. Gemini is in picture.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Play your own tune, find-hythm and imprint style: Focus on romance, flowers and music. You will get what you have been "hungry" for. Taurus. figures prominently.

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dynamic-roies. Answers will be-found behind scenes. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Power play! Don't pull punches; focus on priorities, organization. You discover-bet-ter ways of distribution. Capricorn proves to be valuable

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Take charge of your own fate. Emphasize universal appeal: You receive credit long overdue. You are on precipice of fame, fortune.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't follow others. Take the lead, be ready for a different kind of relationship. Steer clear of people who take you for granted. Maintain creative control.

rol. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on where you are going and what to do when you arrive. Partnership, marital status figure prominently. Minor digestive problem will be solved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be acious during debate. You can in without creating enmity. Libra, Pisces persons play dynamic roles. Answers will be

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Eligibility. You are eligible to submit the claim form if (1) you were formerly a cable television customer of any of the above-listed Cable System Operators in any of the above-listed Idaho Communities and paid at least one late fee payment in an amount of \$5.00 or more to any of the above-listed Cable System Operators within the last four years, and (2)-you are no-longer a customer of any of the above-listed Cable System Operators. You should rely on your own records or recollection to establish that you are eligible: The above-listed Cable System. Operator's representatives will not be available to verify eligibility for you.

Proof of Eligibility and Redemption. You must complete and mail the claim form along with proof of eligibility as specified on the form. The claim form must be post-marked no later than May 17, 2001.

Note: Claim forms may only be redeemed by qualified former customers of the above-listed Cable System Operators who subscribed to cable television service in one of the above-listed Idaho Communities. Claim forms that are submitted without the required proof of eligibility, or are not completely filled out, or those received beyond the stated deadline, will not be processed. The maximum amount of refund or applicable credit on past due balances is \$6.95 per household, regardless of the number of late fees paid.

-CLAIM-FORM-

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postmarked by May 17, 2001 and mailed to P.O. Box 4437, Engle	wood, CO 80155					•
					200	

1) Proof of Payment of Late Fees (check one):

	I formerly subscribed to cable television service in one of the above-listed Idaho Communities from
1.5	one of the above-listed Cable System Operators and I have enclosed a cable television invoice(s) from
	one of the above-listed Cable System Operators reflecting the assessment against my account of at least
	one (1) late fee in the amount of \$5.00 or more within the last four years.

П I affirm that I formerly subscribed to cable television service in one of above-listed Idaho Communities from one of the above-listed Cable System Operators and that I haid at least one late fee to one of the above-listed Cable System Operators in the amount of \$5.00 or more within the last four

·2) Proof of No Past Due Bulances (check):

	I affirm that I formerly subscribed to cable television service in one of the above-listed Idaho	•
	Communities from one of the above-listed Cable System Operators and that I do not have any pas	st du
, s. 1.	balances owed to any of the above-listed Cable System Operators.	

Signature of Qualifying Former Customer Print Name of Qualifying Former Customer

By my signature, I affirm that I am no longer a customer of any of the above-listed Cable System Operators, and that this claim form is the only claim form being submitted on behalf of myself and other members of the residence for which the late fee was assessed.

Current Street Address

Street Address When Late Fee Incurred (if different)

Current City, State, Zip Code

City, State, Zip Code When Late Fee Incurred (if different)

Current Telephone Number ,

Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

The Times-News

for Twin Falls

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Second career

Educator trains as medical assistant

nes News correspon

TimesNews correspondent

TWIN FALLS—After retiring in June from the Twin Falls School District, Lillle Brown is back in school —as a student.

"I'm a back in school —as a student.

"So-I have to leep moving.

"And move is what she did — right into the field of medicine, another career she has always dreamed of pursuing.

A recipient of the Ted Sandmeyer Memorial Nursing scholarship, Brown is enrolled in the medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho, training to become a certified medical assistant, a health professional who works with physicians or in an outpatient setting.

"I love to be challenged. and I love to learn new things," said Brown, 56, who is also a certified horticulturist and professional artist. "And there's a lot to The former educator admirted the mills have been difficulted.

The former educator admitted the studies have been difficult.

Want more information?

Or for an application for admission to the CSI Medical Assistant Program, call Penny Glenn at

"To be a transcriptionist, there is so "To be a transcriptiontist, there is so much to know about the human body, and the terminology for anatomy and physiology are very hard." Brown said. "But I'm happy I've done this and Ill, be graduating in May."

As part of class requirements, Brown is filling a 160-hour internsity, a supervised, non-paid work experience with Dr. Lisa Burgett.

Her duties include preparing patients for procedures, assisting with examinations and treatments and performing diagnostic tests under the supervision of the physician.

Brown spent two years as a technology integration specialist in a "Train the



Trainer" program teaching database and spreadsheets and 14 years in the class-room.

CSI and the Bureau of Labor statistics say medical assisting is one of the fastest growing health occupations in the nation

and was named the no. 1 job for future growth in the field of health care by US News & World Report.

Children parade in downtown Buhl

BUHL – The second annual El Dia de los Ninos/Day of the Children parade will be hald on Saturday in Buhl and all west end youngsters are invited to participate. The 'theme is again, "Hats Off to Children." Participatur are encouraged to dress up, decorate or make hus; pull wage one or hale bikes. No motorned vehicles will be permitted.

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tart and local cancers. Officer Action so ill coordinate bleyelists. The Buhl-Citizens-of Patrol will assist in directing traffic. Children can hunt eggs in the park imme-lately after the parade and Head Start fam-

Children parade. This

Shannon Brown's technology class at Minico High School Minico High School plaxced first in the

Technology Student Association State

The egg hunt and parade are funded part by the Buhl Kiwanis-Additional para purr. by the Buhl Kiwanis-Additional-parade support comes from the city of Buhl, Buhl Public Library, Buhl Chamber of Commerce, Buhl Head Start, Buhl Citizens on Patrol and Jesus Montes. Parade coordinator is Mary Beth Welch.

Shriners take food and care to children's hospital

Reed Hansen, Gene Daniels and Bob Johnson show the Magic Valley Shriners display at the Magic Valley Mail last fall. It is one of several efforts to reise funds for its caravan to the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Salt Lake-City.

TWIN FALLS - "We have a great saying, There are no cash registers in a Shrine Hospital," says Wayne Moberg, ambassador for the El-Korah Shrine,

"Thar's our motto."
The Magic Valley Shriners does all it can to support that motto. One of its main efforts is raising funds for its annual food

can to support that motto. One of its main efforts is raising funds for its annual food caravan where members take donations to the Shriner's Hospital for Children in Salt Lake City.

On Feb. 11 about 40 Shriners, along with their wives; delivered food, cash, toys, handmade blankets and other goods to the hospital.

"Our main thing is rehabilitating children with orthopedic and burn problems at no cost to the patient," Moberg siys. "These men (Shriners) go out there, and raise all the funds themselves. We took down \$51,000 worth of donations."

"Most of the merchants around here have been fabulous," says Darrell Sweet, ambassador for El Korah Shrine.

Magic Valley Shriners have been taking the cry to Salt Lake City annually for There are about 145 Magic Valley, members. They organize several fundsiers each year such as he Irebreider Open – a mini-golf tournament put on by local bars, an all-star football game and

Want to bein?

Want to help?

The Magic Valley Shriners take donations for the food carevan on an orgoing basis. They need personal hygiene items like toothbrushes, tookpost end of ther items es, tookpost end of ther items. In Twin Falls, call Dick Anderson at 543-555. In Twin Falls, call Dick Anderson at 543-553. Darrell Sweet at 732-5530, Darrell Sweet at

For membership information, contact any of the above members

the above members.
The 24th annual Shriners All-Star Football game will be held May 29 at Twin Falls High School.

playing Santa. All proceeds go to the hospital. There are 72 participating "Shrine kids" in the area who have received help at the hospitals.

"Our biggest cost is, patient funds to and from the hospital," Moberg says.
"Our Shrine hospital probably spends \$40,000 a year on transportation costs."

The public is unaware of how much Shriners do for children, he says. But the payoff is a smile or holding a special child and doing as much as he can to make a difference in the life of a child.
"I'm real proud to be in this organization," Sweet says. "I like working with people. I get a lot of fun out of it."

"No one has as much fun working hard as a Shriner does," Moberg adds.

ech class takes win at competition

RUPERT - A technology class at Minico High School placed first in the Technology Student Association State Competition in Moscow March 8-10. The teachers are Marvin School and Shannon Brown. This is the second year that Minico High School's team has won the award.

that manner right schools feam has won the award.

Item a second in chapter team, third in architecture, second in chapter team, third in construction, first in prepared presentation, second in promotional graphics and second in design car. Tyson Dietz received first in architectural model, second in chapter team and third in technology problem solving Tim Elison received first in architectural model and second in chapter team. Tim Ferbrache received first in architectural model and third in construction, leremy lensen received second construction, leremy lensen received second construction, leremy lensen received second. onstruction. Jeremy Jensen received sec-ond in chapter team, second in safety Poster, third in technology problem solv-ing and first in promotional communica-



ions. Kellene Koch received first in archi-tecture, second in desktop publishing, hird in promotional graphics and first in promotional communication. Brandon

Rucker received second in chapter team and first in promotional communications. Christian Shoup received second in architectural model.

EXCHANGE STUDENT



Julien Warrant is the foreign exchange student from Belgium attending Hagerman High School where he works as a library aide. He says he enjoys new friends, horses, travel and especially, aports in this country. In Belgium, if a student wants to participate in sports, they must join a club. The Belgium student says he has Jeanned to ride horses a since coming to the United States. My host family is planning a week's horseback trip in the hills when school is out, Warrant said. He also has enjoyed many different out door activities, from hunting to snowboarding.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Roman Allen Wicze, so on Tonya Lenn Wiczo of
Twin Falls, was born Saturday, March 24, 2001.
Sarah, Jean Wood, daughter of Desiri Mae and William
Frank Wood of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, March
28, 2001.
Casey Dale Heffernan, son of Angella Marie and
George, William Heffernan, of Eller, was.born
Wednesday, March 28, 2001.
Marqualy Jose-Flores, son of Isabel Lupe Aspeytia and
Marthew Paul Flores of Twin Falls, was born Thursday,
March 29, 2001.
Makayla Renae Flores, daughter of Jeri Corinna and
Oscar Flores of Casileford, was born Thursday, March
29, 2001.
Bridget Arismendi, daughter of Helia and Marth
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29, 2001.

Bridget Ariemendi, daughter of Helia and Martin-Arismendi of Buhl; was born Thursday, March 29, 2001.

Mackende Rose Lyons, daughter of Halle Ann Lyons of Twin Fells, was born Thursday, March 29, 2001.

Erle Ryan McMillan, son of Maria Nicole and Ryan Craig McMillan of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, March 29, 2001.

Skyler Parry Cook, son of Melanie Ann and Gary uterland Cook of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March

Suterland Cook of 1998 and 1998 and 30, 2001.

Jordan Elljah Barendregt, son of Amy Jane
Barendregt of Heyburn, was born Friday, March 30,

2001—ess of negations, was oon r riday, March 30, Conge Adam, son of Lora Reyes of Twin Falls, was born Friday, March 30, 2001.

Dakont Loren Underwood, daughter of Deanna Lynn and Carl Daniel Underwood of Jerome, was born Friday, March 30, 2001.

Alexis Anne Polnits, daughter of Cory Anne Polnits of Twin Falls, was born Sturdey, March 31, 2001.

Alexis Anne Polnits, son of Nichole Dana and Rex Seth Jones of Stephaniel Oh. Alexis Greyen Holland, son of Stephaniel Oh. Alexis Greyen Holland, son of Stephaniel Oh. H. Holland Jr. of Harelton, was born Sunday, April 1, 2001.

Cyrus Wesley Kerlin, son of Serena Grace and Jason Dwight Kerlin of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, April 1, 2001. Terrill Ace Praegitzer, son of Megan M. Butcher of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 3, 2001.

Armin Colle, son of Alma and Ramiz Colle of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April, 3, 2001.

Karbin James Fife, son of Jennifer Dawn and Glen Brock Fife of Rupert, was born Monday, April 2, 2001.

Kelsec Ray Fleming, daughter of Tamara Dec. and. Jerry D. Fleming of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 3, 2001.

3, 2001.
Melissa Clover. Gallegos, daughter of Cheryl Lillian-Grant and Douglas Kurr Gallegos of Twin Falls, was born-Tuesday, April 3, 2001.
Spencer Brian Maughan, son of Wendy and Brian Grant Maughan of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 3, 2001.

Nataley Grace Sherman, daughter of Rachelle Janine nd Brian Lee Sherman of Buhl, was born Tuesday, April 2001.

3, 2001.

Harilis Mac Mounce, daughter of Heather Mac and Timothy Nolan Mounce of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 3, 2001.

Jennica Leigh Higley, daughter of Michelle D. and Ellis Wade Higley of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April, 4, 2001.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Jovany Abdon Peralta, son of Lucas and Liliana dbon of Jerome, was born Wodnesday, March 28, 2001. Cassia Regional Medical Center

Ashley Vanessa Dazis, daughter of Terry and Lisa Dazis, was born-Wednesduy, March 28, 2001. — Jessica Rose Hutchinson, daughter of Ryan and Carrie-Hutchinson of Burley, was born Thursday, March 29, 2001

2001.
Lisa RaeDean Jensen, daughter of Jeff and Christy
Jensen of Burley, was born Saturday, March 31, 2001.
Sam Marissa Bardales, daughter of Dennis and Estela
Bardales, wasborn April 2, 2001.
Adrian Robert Hunt, son of Bob and Jeannie Hunt of
Burley, was born April 2, 2001.
—Rachel-Lilla-McBwern-daughter-to-Justf und Annar
McEwen of Acequia, was born Wednesday, April 4, 2001.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth cer-tificate to Melissa Morgan at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, DB 3393 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for pub-lication Tuesday is noon Friday.

BUILDING HISTORY



SERVICE NEWS

Grimm finishes basic Marine training

Murine Corps PFC.-järed A. Grimm, son of Vickie M. Calzada of Milwaukee, Ore. and Kelly R. Grimm of Twin Falls, completed basic Marine Corps training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Grimm is a 1999 graduate of Murtaugh High School.
He completed 12-weeks of training designed to challenge recruits physically and mentally.

Benson winds up 12 weeks of Marine training

Marine Corps Pvt. Derek A.

Benson, son of Junie R. and Walter R. Benson of Kimberly, has completed basic training at Marine Corps-Recruit Depot in San-Diego, Galif.

San Diego, Galif.

Benson is a 2000 graduate of Kimberly High School.

He completed 12-weeks of training designed to challenge recruits physically and mentally.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

TF School District

recognizes employees

The Twin Falls School District has named Duane Stands as certified employee for the month of

tified employee. In the many march.

Stands, is, a department, head, and math instructor.

Originally from Boise and the son and grandson of teachers, Stands says his inspiration are several of, his fellow teachers. He considers his greatest accomplishment that he and his wifesuccessfully raised their children and reaching Mount Borah in the summer of 2000.

Mazele Woigh is the classified

summer of 2000.
Maggie Wright is the classified
employee of the month of March,
She is a media center assistemHer hometown is Minneap.
Minn. She considers her greatest
accomplishment as serving young
people and says she is in this
field of work because it is never
boring.

Bopp becomes National Merit Scholarship finalist

John R. Bopp of Carson City, New, son of Robert and Julie Bopp, formerly of Twin Falls, and grandson of Bob and Esther Bopp of Twin Falls, is a finalist in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship program, which recognizes less than 1 percent of the United

State high-school graduat-ing seniors for their academic achievements.—He—has

achievements.

He man achievements.

He will be attending the University of Nevada, Reno this fall.

Bokma makes it to

dean's list at university Louis William Bokma of Twin Falls has made the 2000 autumn quarter dean's list for Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.

Wash.

Students must have completed at least 12 credits and attained a 3.5 or high grade-point average.

Kevan serves on mission team at Dordt College

Angela Kevan, daughter of Angela Kevan, daughter of Andrew and Sandra Kevan of Twin Falls, is one of more than 240 Dordt College students who are using their spring break to serve on a mission team with

Putting Love in Action.
Dordt College is a Christian,
liberal arts college in Sioux
Center, lova.
Each year, groups of 12-15 students go to work sites across the

dents go to work sites across the United States to do general construction-work, serve-in-soup kitchens or do ministry outreach to innercity neighlorhoods. Kevan is serving at the Cary Christian Health Center in Cary, Miss, where her team is doing construction and volunteering in a thrift store.

Walker completes degree at University of Oregon

Carly Sharon Walker will earn a bachelor's of science degree in general science at the University of Oregon in Eugene at the end of the winter 2001 term.

Jerke directs

Concordia University play

Louisa Jerke, a senior student from Buhl, was a student director for a production at Concordia University in Seward, Neb. The students actors and direc-tors showcased their talent dur-ing a festival. March 30-April 1 and April 68.

and April 6-8.

More than 30 students actors had roles in the productions, which ranged from farce to drama.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Fails Senior Citizens Center

Cifizens Center

516 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to
1230 pm. Suggested donation is
53 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for
non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50
for children under 12.
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Activities
Library. Pool Room, and

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 am. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday

lood pressure from 10 a.m. to

12 p.m.
Exercise class
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m.

m. Thursday Pinochle at 1 p.m. Friday Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to

p.m. unch bingo Monday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

Citizens Inc.
. 1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday
through Friday, Buffer meal at 1
p.m. on Sunday.
Evening meals served at 5:30
p.m. Monday and Thursday,
Suggested donations for meals
is weekdays \$2:50, Sundays
\$3:50, non-seniors \$4.25 and
children under 12-years-old
\$2.50. Meals can be delivered
Monday through Friday, Call
\$43-4577 for more information.

Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening, Please call 543-4527-by-10-a.m-to arrange a ride. Coffee and chnamon rolls each morning as

cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is wel-

the center, everyone is wel-come.

Tuesday: Beef stew, salad, bis-cuits, dessert:

Wednesday: Finger steaks, tater tots, mixed vegetables, bread, dessert:

Thursday: Ham, mashed pota-

es, gravy, hot rolls, apple-uce, relish tray, birthday cake nd ice cream Friday: Potato bar, bread,

ednesday xercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10

Thursday Exercises from 7-8 p.m. Blood pressure check at 11:30

Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.,
morgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.
Friday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10m.

Sunday
Center closed

Center closed
Monday
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10
a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30-p,m,smorgasbord
Cards at 6 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

Filer Senior naven.
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesday and Thursday.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for
seniors. Home delivered, meals
available each meal time.
Tuesday Sloppy loe on a bun
Thursday: Sliced turkey, stuff-

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Citizens Inc.
310 Main N, Kimberly
Wednesday: Baked potato
bar, cake, coffee, milk
Friday: Chicken and noodles,
corn, relish dish, bread and butter, cake, coffee, milk
Monday: Manwich on a bun,
rench fries, corn, tossed salad,
chierries, coffee, milk
Activities
Tuesday
Bingo at-7 p.m.
Wednesday.
Blood pressure check
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Foot clinic at 11 a.m., sign up.

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Easter baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Residents-learn-about-their-hometown

BUHL - Buhl residents learned about almost every aspect of their hometown at the Buhl Community Fair More than 500 people attended the second annual event in

the second annual event in February.

The Inir was coordinated by The Buil Chamber of Commerce and The West End Head Start. Residents and guests had the opportunity to ask questions of the city council members concerning new-thousing-profestry water supplies and other provides and the provided by the supplies and other provided by the provided by t

West End Head Start answered questions by parents about their many programs. Judy Wideners Head Start director, was or interest and along with McGruff, the crime prevention director, was read along with McGruff, the crime prevention director, was read along with McGruff, the crime along the McGruff, and the McGruff a

drugs.
Officer Mark Burgess
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answered questions and demonstrated rechniques used to teach
youngsters to "Just Say No."
Community residents were
also treated to a potato bar supper with lots of toppings, drinks
and ice cream sundees.



Children shook hands with McGruff the crime dog, who is accompany Widener and volunteer Ben Ledbetter, at the Built Community Fair.

The residents took home brochures, pamphlets and a bet-

ter idea of how the city, service clubs and schools are operating:

We want your news

Deadlines



Pat

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 E-mail: patm@magicvallev.com

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Recreation Association announces upcoming classes

Bull Recreation Association
announces upcoming classes:
BUHL - The Buhl Community
Education and Recreation Association
announced the following classes:
Rusty treasure can will be offered from
630-930 pm. April 19 in the Buhl High
School art room. Farticipants will paint
an inspirational verse among a garland of
flowers, berries or fruits on a can.
Participants should bring a can and
verse. The cost is 57 plus 58 for supplies.
Making wind chimes will be held from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. April 28 in the Buhl
High School commons area. Participants
should bring materials such as pots, food
cans, shells, rocks with holes, rusty metal
with holes, weird kitchen utensils, fossils
or keys. Participants should also bring
scissors and speed drill. The cost is 59
lus 510 for glass, buttons and beads.
Hiking and backpacking will be held
from 7-8:30 p.m. May 1 in Buhl-High
School room 122. Participants will-learn
the latest techniques and equipment.
The cost is 57 plus 53 for food.
Intermediate computer will be offered
from 6:30-8:30 p.m. May 2 in the Buhl
Middle School computers is needed. The
cost is 518.
Hand-crafted tolletties will be held
from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 5 in the

cost is \$18.

Hand-crafted toiletries will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 5 in the Popplewell Elementary library.

Participants will learn how to make soup, lotion, shower gel, bubble bath and bath salts. The cost is \$7 plus \$10 for supplies. A study in mosaic will be held from 1-3 p.m. May 5-6 at 705 Maple in Buhl. Participants will learn how to make cement benches, bird baths, wooden chair seats and table tops. Participants should bring tile snips, cutting pliers, medium, spatula, small hand-held sponge and white cloth rag. The cost is \$9 plus \$20 for supplies.

medium spatula, small nand-held sponge and white cloth rig. The cost is \$9 plus \$20 for supplies. Balloon bouquets will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. May 10 in the Buhl High School art room. The cost is \$5 plus \$4 for sup-plies.

For more information, call the associa-tion at 543-6553.

National Honor Society holds talent show this week

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School National Honor Society will hold a talent show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Roper Auditorium.
Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults at the door. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund for members.

Twin Falls resident

celebrates 80th birthday TWIN FALLS - Mary "Macey" Stelle of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 2-4



p.m. Wednesday at Bridgeview Estates.
Mary Frances Mott was born April 11, 1921 in Rupert. She married John T. Stelle Jr. on Feb. 15, 1944 in Rupert. The couple operated the Western Auto Store in Jerome for more than 40 years. Maccy Stelle is involved in the American Legion Auxiliary, Junior Chamber of Commerce, chamber of commerce and PEO. She also played the organ at the Pressyterian Church for many years.

organ at the Frees, and a state of the many years.

Stelle has one son, John T. Stelle III of Saudi Arabia; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Literacy arts society holds

Literacy arts society notes
meeting, discusses book
TWIN FALLS—The April meeting of
the LeLivre et LaPlume Literary Arts
Society will be held Thursday at the
home of Marilyn Mecham.
Isabell Sudweeks will review the book
"The Real George Washington."
Co-hostesses are Marilyn Mecham,
Cathy Dahl and Retha Anderson. The
guided thought will be given by Debra
Plane and the author's sketch will be pre-

sented by Ruby Victor.

Daughters of American

Revolution meet this week
TWIN FALLS - The Daughters of the
American Revolution will meet at 11:30
a.m. Saturday at the home of vice regent
Maureen Williams in Twin Falls.
Prospective members are encouraged

For more information, call 733-8415. CSI effers workshop on how to find stuff on the Internet

to find stuff on the Internet

TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer a "Finding
Stuff on the Internet" workshop from 6-9
p.m. Moñday, April 16 and April 23 in
Evergreen C93 at CSI.
Students will learn the strengths and
weaknesses of different browsers, effective use of Internet search tools, access
town until the beautiful to the control of the control of the control, utilize use groups and more,
The instructor is Sue Ellis, The cost is
\$35.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge

Club announces winners
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley

Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of March 27.
Winners for March 27 were: first place, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner; second, place, Joye Astorquia and Betty Frant; third place, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods and fourth place, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle.
Winners for the club championship on March 28 were: first place, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skinner; second place, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; third place, Renee Bulcher and Sandy Sexton; fourth place, Al and Frances Anglin and fifth place, Al and Frances Anglin and fifth place, Harold Bulcher and Willma Driscoll.
Winners for the club championship for March 29 were: first place, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second place, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; third place, Harold and Bobette Plankey, and flight B, Dick Kevan and Dick Scheele.
Winners for March 31 were: first place, Joye Astorquia and Sue Skinner; second place, Renee Bulcher and Ada Burgessthird place, Bet and Mary Cook; fourth place, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton.
Refreshments were served at each game.

game.
The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge
Club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday end
Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday,
Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic
Valley Bridge Center at 246 Falls Ave. in
Twin Falls.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Raytheon clarifies power plant projects

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Defense contractor Raytheon expects a first-quarter charge of up to \$325 million for assuming construction of two power plant projects involved in its dispute with Idaho-based Washington Group International

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International.

Last year's deal for Washington
Group to purchase subsidiary
Raytheon Engineers and
Constructors has resulted in fraud
charges against Raytheon and
pushed the Idaho company to the
brink of bankruptcy.

In a Securities and Exchange
Commission filing last month,
Raytheon said it could face up to
\$450 million in liability on the projects. It said Monday it had a more
specific idea of what the projects
would cost to complete. It put that
total at between \$275 million and
\$325 million.
Raytheon retained liability for a

\$325 million.

Saybeon retained liability for a 1,600-megawatt gas-fired plant of the Mystic Station in Everett and an 800-megawatt plat at the Fore River Station in. Weymouth when it sold its construction and engineering division to Washington Group last year. But the two companies have fought over a purchase price adjustment in the deal to cover the costs of finishing the 1,000-projects, and Washington. two projects, and Washington Group abandoned both last

month.

In early March, Washington
Group shocked investors by
gmouncing it was facing possible
bankruptcy, sending its share
prices down 79 percent the day of
the warning.

A state judge last week refused
to dismiss Washington Group's
fraud claims and declined to limit
the records and other information
Raythen may have to make avail.

Raytheon may have to make avail-able in the case. No trial date has

been set.
Raytheon wants Washington Raytheon wants wasnington foroup to cover whatever it spends to complete the projects. Spokesman David Polk said Raytheon was "not foreclosing on the possibility" of recovering the costs but would not record it for accounting purposes.

Deposit broker must repay investors for alleged fraud

INVESTORS TOY alleged Traud
BOISE - Two California men
must repay Idaho investors and
pay a \$5,000 fine for allegedly set,
Ing frauddlent securities.
The Idaho Department of
Finance has issued a cease-anddesist order against Bruce E. Smith
and Darius Zalewski, who runPrime Yield Inc. from Lake Forest,
Calif.

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The order alleges representatives of Prime Yield offered and sold brokered certificates of deposit to Idaho investors, violating Idaho law.

The state says Prime Yield failed to tell investors the company habeen named in a previous cease-and-desist order issued by the National Credit Union Administration. It also allegedly made misrepresentations of information about the investment transactions.

actions.
Smith, Zalewski, Prime Yield and their agents and representatives are barred from fraudulently offering and selling securities.

Rames & Noble increases stake in magazine seller

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Noble.com and retailer Barnes &
Noble inc. - which has a booksell
in Twin Falls - both have
increased their investment in
remeys, a seller of magazine subscriptions over the Internet.
Together, the companies hold a
majority stake in enews, although
the two declined to be specific
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flers subscriptions to more than.
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Barnes & Noble.com had initially acquired a 32 percent stake in enews in December 1999 and has been using the company to self subscriptions through its website since March 1998.

Bookseller Barnes & Noble will use the deal to increase offerings of magazines in 185 599 superstream to differ the company also plans to illuminate pilot program to offer subscriptions to college students in Barnes & Nobleowned college bookstores.

Compiled from wire reports

SkyWest boosts Hailey service

HMBLEY - Whatever else may be happening in the U.S. economy, there's no slowdown : SkyWest Airlines' passenger demand for the Sun Valley area. The airline has announced it's adding four daily round-trip Hights between Salt Lake City and Halley the Sun Valley-area that the control of the summer, effective the summer effective that the summer effective that will make 11 daily round trips between SkyWest's Salt Lake City hub and Hailey, one of 14 SkyWest cities receiving added summer service.

The new flights include two new morning departures from Halley at 7.05 and 8:22, and two evening departures at 6:20 and 9:30. New flights out of Salt Lake City for Halley will be at 7:703 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8:05 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. A SkyWest spokesman, Jeremy Larkin, said the airline's passen-ger traffic traditionally increases during the summer, despite the Sun Valley area's reputation as a

winter ski playground.
Sun Valley resort businesses have been marketing summertime recreation and events to lure more family business and make the

passenger volume ranges between 5,000 and 8,000 people between 5,000 and 8,000 people plet most part and passenger ser mon 100 unit of the service of the se

Among the main reasons, according to SkyWest flight operations director Jim Breeze, is that the Canadair jet isn't efficient operating in and out of mountain airports. The Halley airport's altitude is 5,315 feet, with a 6,602-foot runway that's adequate for small jet operations. But the SkyWest Canadair jet's operating lift-characteristics would limit takeoff weight at such an altitude, requiring as many as 20 passenger seats to be left empty on days when temperatures combine to influence lift. Limiting passenger loads would make the jet uneconomical to operate out of Hailey, according to Breeze.

SLOC employees prepare for the end

SALT LAKE CITY - In one

year, all but about 100 of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's employees, who now number about 900, will no longe be working for SLOC.

Ed Eynon, SLOC senior vice president for human resources and international relations, said it's something on the employees' minds -especially now.

"There is something magical about a year left. That's a pivotal dime for a lot of people," said Eynon. "The end of the test events kind of for a lot of people," said Eynon. "The end of the test events kind of coincide with that. You've got all Lihis.cnergy-going-into-the-test-events. So the combination of being, a year out and post-test events, there's a wave in there when people are really thinking about it." A state of the said of the test events there's a wave in there when people are really thinking about it." A state of the said of the sa

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Bevan expects that her program
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INTELLECTUAL INCUBATOR

University researchers and corporations look to each other

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.

Some have described the intellectual talent bottled up at University of California, Santa Barbara, as the county's last untupped resource.

The potential is staggering. Even over its relatively young life as a university, the school has been the womb of dozen so focal businesses employing thousands of people.

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As the university enters into more and more relationships with private companies and spins off new businesses, the economic reverberations will likely be felt not just throughout the school, but throughout the state. Yet even more important for the school, classes new cell triangular praise and the school of the schoo



partly-funded with money from private corporations at the school in Santa Barba enters into more and more relationships with private companies and spins off ne tions will likely be felt not just throughout the county, but throughout the state.

port groundbreaking research in materials science and solid state lighting.

The agreement is the largest sponsored research by a corpora-tion in UC-Santa Barbara's histo-

In exchange for the five-year

commitment of money, Misublshi Chemical gets first crack at exclu-sive licensing of any discoveries-made by researchers at the school's new Misublshi Chemical Center for Advance Materials. And Misublshi gets ready access to the revolutionary

research being done by a team of UC-Santa Barbara scientists who are on the road to replacing incandescent and fluorescent light bulbs with super-efficient light emitting diodes. One of them, pro-

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State officials muse development options

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS - Richard Gardner, director of the Idaho Rural Partnership, wants to change the face of Idaho's economic future.
"There are those who say a new West is emerging, one that is less dependent on natural resources," he said. "It is something every community has to talk about - getting more legs on their stools so they can weather the storms a little better."
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While growth in Bolse and Coeur d'Alene during the past decade has been largely due to booming high-tech businesses, such towns as Challis and Cascade continue struggling to survive downurns in the timber, and mining industries.
A chasm has developed between the state's urban and rural economies. Now Gardner and others in state government and others in state government and others in state government.

rural economies. Now Gardner and others in state government hope that \$3.9 million in new Commerce Department funding

Twin Falls to host forum on Idaho's rural economy community revitalization, legislative changes and municipal budgets. The Twin Falls forum will be from 8

TWIN FALLS - A series of forums including one in Twin Falls today including one in Twin Falls today—will be held around the state during April to explain several of Gov, Dirk. Kempthome's Inlialities to strengthein around Idaho's economy, the Idaho Department of Commerce said.

The governor's \$3.9 million rural development package is largely housed in the Commerce Department of Sudget for 2002. Department's budget for 2002, and the passed both the Nouse and the passed both for Idageting Inliand Commerce.

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Other Issues up for discussion during the forums include growth management, economic development, rural

for rural development, along with potential federal funding to replace lost money, in those areas, will help narrow the divide. "There's no town in Idaho that has to become a ghost town," Gardner said. "A good core of crative local leaders can always make a difference."

The Twin Falls forum will be from 8 am. 10 4300 pm. 10day at the Cavenaughs hotel on Blue Labes Boulehard North. Others are set for Wednesday in Idaho Falls; Thursday in Pocalello, april 23 in Lewiston: and April 24 in Coeur of Aleno. Speakers Include Richard Gardner of the Idaho Rural Parnership; Idaho's Commierce Director Gary Mahn; and Ken Harward and Jerry Mason of the Association of Idaho Cillies. Call the association at 3444-8594, or visit www.ldehoctiles.org.

Gardner, along with represen-tatives—of—the—Commerce-Department and the Association of Idaho Cities, will tour the state during the next two weeks to dis-cuss their plans. "Moving Idaho Forward" meetings this week in Boise, Twin Falls, Tdaho Palls and Pocatello and next week in

Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene are allowing officials to hear from civic leaders about their local

allowing officials to hear from civic leaders about their local needs.

"It's not a panacea, but we're pretty thrilled about that money," said Bob Ford, manager of rural development for the Commerce Department.

Cities with populations under 10,000 can apply for grants to start economic development agencies aimed at luring business or create more jobs, Fordiers, and the said of the commerce of t

Surging exports push foreign sales to record levels

The Times News and The Associated Press

BOISE – Surging sales from Idaho's high-technology sector pushed state exports to a record 53.8 billion last year, shuffling the order of the state's largest trading

Singapore, which ranked as the fourth-largest Idaho customer in 1998, and 1999, shot into first place in 2000 as its purchases, primarily semiconductors, electronic components and industrial equipment, nearly quadrupled.

The small island nation off Malaysia did nearly \$1.1 billion in rade with Idaho last year compens the place \$2.75 million the year before.

Singapore's rise dropped the

Idaho's top export products in 2000

1. High tech (semiconductors, electronic components, industrial, equipment) = \$1.9 billion .
2. Computer and Industrial equipment = \$1.0 billion .
3. Processed food products = \$2.58 million .
4. Fertilizers and chemical products = \$3.35 million .
5. Paper = \$1.07 million .

Agricultural commodities - \$83 million
 Lumber and wood products - \$55 million
 The standard standar

state's former top trading partner, the United Kingdom, to second place followed by Canada, which was the state's top trading part-ner in 1998, and Japan. The United Kingdom's trade with

Idaho jumped 66 percent to \$642 million while Canada was up 44 percent to \$437 million and Japan, which has been going through its own severe economic problems, just 17 percent to \$325 million.

Overall exports were up 59 percent, led by semiconductors and electronic and industrial components as 15° billion or more than double 1999 sales.

According to Commerce.

Director Gary Mahn, roughly one third of Idaho's raw foods and manufactured products are exported to other countries. Despite historically low farm prices, Idaho exports of raw and processed food products increased almost 13 percent in 200.

But-farm-commodities were off 3-percent, falling to \$83 million, transportation equipment fell 31 percent of 255 million, and humber and wood products were down 40 percent to \$55 million. Citing the success of high-technology products, Mahn said the

department's goal "is to expand that success to the timber and agri-culture industries by seeking out new markets around the world."

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them have gotten technical assistance toward that goal.
Gov. Dirk Kempthornie goes on
an eight-day trade mission to
Mexico May 12. Idaho companies
interessed in participaling maycall Vicki Thomas at 334-2470 or
visit the Idaho Department of
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Mexico ranked eighth in trade
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Stocks manage solid gains

NEW YORK (AP) – Stock prices managed some solid gains Monday despite another choppy session in which investors wavered between which nivestors wavered between buying cheaper stocks and shying away from the uncertainty of the high tech sector. "We have been swinging from

"Welhave been swinging from great enotions on both sides in the last two weeks," said Steven Goldman, market strategist for Weeden & Co. of the market's recent tripledigir rallies and tumbles. "Emotions are running high." The market's major indicators alternated between gains, and losses throughout Monday's session, continuing the volatility that marked last week's trading.



The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day up 54.06 at 9,845.15 but lost much of an earlier 141-point advance. On Friday, the Dow fell 127 points, just a day after

the blue chips had gained 402.

The Nasdaq composite index climbed 25,35 to 1,745.71, while the Standard & Poor's 500 advanced 9.16 to 1,137.59.

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For decades universities have turned to the federal government for research money, but increasingly, campuses are getting cash from businesses eager for a technical edge on their competitions or just trolling for the nost hig breakthrough.

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"To me the university has an obligation to drive industry," said electrical and computer engineering professor John Bowers, who has started three successful companies and is on a leave of a bsence working actanother.

"The pace of negotiations with industry, and the amounts of money under discussions, but industry, and the amounts of money under the successions, and in engineering and the physical and life sciences," said France Cordova, an asrophysicist and former NASA chief scientist who is now UC-Santa Barbara's vice chincellor for research.

But more than just sitting down with companies like Cisco Systems, Hewlett-Packard and IBM to negotiate new relationships, public universities are jumping head first into the world or private sources makes up just 14 percent of the S113 million research budget at the school. The bulk of the money comes from federal sources, more than 70, percent of the total last year.

But money from industry is growing at a much faster pace than federal sources, jumping by 200 percent in the past decade, according to the school's research. While partnering with industry to being applauded by many with the US system, others are coherned by pstential pitfalls.

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"There's a fundamental ques-tion about how this will impact research and education," said Chris Newfield, an English profes-sor who has finished a book about corporate relationships with public

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He contends that protection already exists.

"We have to be entrepreneurial, but that does not mean that industrys is going to dictate the agenda for universities." Six eail. "The education of students and the importance of getting them through the degree program can't be subsumed through these interactions."

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -American Airlines on Monday completed the acquisition of most of the assets of Trans World Airlines.

Arilines. "Today we celebrate a true milestone for the employees and customers of both American Arilines and TWA," said Donald J. Carty, chairman and CEO of American Arilines "The combination marks the beginning of a new era in avaition, as we bring together some of the most value."

able assets and some of the best people in the industry."

The airlines will operate independently for now, with separate reservation systems, payrolls, aircraft and policies. It was not immediately clear how long the transition period would last following the transition, TWA will be integrated fully into American's operations.

"Gradually, over the span of several months, American will begin the extremely complicated

task of merging work forces and working through all the other, issues associated in joining two service companies in a dynamic industry," Americant spokesman John Hotard said.

Robert W. Baker, vice chairman of American Airlines, was named chief executive officer of TWA L.L.C., the new wholly owned subsidiary of American. Former TWA president and CEO William F. Compton will serve as president.



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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

1 ♥ Pass 3 4 ♥ All pass
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Opening lead: Club jack LEAD WITH THE ACES

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

The bidding East South West
Pass 1 A Pass
Pass 4 A All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

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1 ♠ 1 NT 2 ♥ ... ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. After South's limited one-no-trump response, this hand is definitely worth an invitation to game.

suit should South attack men, and why?
When West leads a trump, in which hand should South win? The answer depends on which, side suit he wishes to play first.
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OUESTION:

Can you identify these former boxers by their nicknames: "the Toy Bulldog," "the Bronx Bull" and "the Golden Boy?"

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school baseball

Century at Burley, 4 p.m. Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m. Jerome at Pocatello (2), 4 p.m. Filer at Wendell, 3:30 p.m. Wood: River at: Kimberly (2), 3:30

_{p.m.} High school softball

Ign School 3:30 Filerat Wendell, 3:30 Burley at Pocatello (2), 4 p.m. Wood River at Kimberly, 3:30 p.m. Wood River at Kimberly High school tennis

Burley, Valley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m. High school golf Jerome at Blackfoot, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl baseball hosts camp on-Wednesday

BUHL - The Buhl High School baseball team is holding a base-ball camp for all boys and girls in grades K-8 on Wednesday from 4-7 pm. at Clint Faux Field. Registration is \$10, and begins at 3:15 p.m. at the ballpark. The fundamentals of baseball will be taught during the camp by team coaches and players. Campers must bring their own baseball gloves and bats. Cleats are optional.

Clear Lake ladies tee off Thursday

BUHL — A score of 17.2 earned first place net for the team of Oleta Roberts, Deb Richards, Karma Roch, Madelyn Harves, and Norma Smurthwaite at the latest Clear Lake Ladies golf scramble April S. Placing second with a 19.3 were Georgia Cantrell, Marilyn Butler, Ginger Rogers, Sally Minor and Marge Skinner, Taking third with 19.4 were Edie Whitney, Rose Black, Peggy Smith, Betty Lou Wilson and Tamara Yost.

The association meets again

KYA coaches needed

KIMBERLY - There will be a KYA coaches meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the public library meeting room in Kimberly. All those interested in coaching girls softball or boys baseball should attend

attend.

Tee-ball coaches do not need to attend. For more information contact Jamie at 423-6173.

TF Muni holds golf equipment swap

TWIN FALLS—The local Idaho Junior Golf Association will be holding its inaugural golf equip-ment—swap—at—Twin—Falls-Municipal—Golf—Course—on Sanuder

Municipal: John Course L., Saturday, Saturday, Equipment for the swap will be accepted through Saturday, A-10-percent commission will be charged for consignment items. Donations of used items would be appreciated. All proceeds benefit local 'programs for the Idaho Junior Golf Association. For more information-content Mike Hamblin at 733-3326

Association. For more information contact Mike Hamblin at 733-3326 or Kaylynne Rolig at 731-3092.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER-Mickey Walker, Jake LaMotta and Art Aragon.

Stargell dies at 61

Pirates slugger was in failing health for years ited Press

PITTSBURGH - The Family has

PTTTSBURGH - The Family has lost its patriarch. Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, who led the Pirates to two World

Series victories with his tape m e a s u r e homers, died of a stroke Monday at age

Monday at age 51. He had been in falling health for several years with a kidney disorder, according Wille Stargell New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington, N.C., where he died. The Pirates opened their new ballpark Saturday and unweiled a 12-foot bronze statue of the man known as "Pops." They postponed formal ceremony dedicating he statue because Stargell-could not attend.

attend.
"Now, every opening day at PNC Park, everybody will know this is Willie Stargell's day," said Chuck Tanner, Stargell's manager from 1977-82. "He's up there, and he knows the Pirates are opening today."

he knows the Pirates are opening today."

One of the greatest home run hitters: ever, involume and in distance, Stargell hit 475 homers—many of them soaring, majestic shots that rattled a pitcher's confidence. With Stargell batting cleanup for most of his 20-year career, the Pirates won World Series championships and Watonal League pennants in 1971 and 1979, and six NI. East titles from 1970-79. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1988.

Stargell was a dynamic leader on the field and a fatherly yet

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A bronze statu Willie Stargeli stands outside the new PNC Park Pittsburgh Pirates Monday. Stargoli died Monday of a Pirates to a World Series championship in 1979.

stroke. The beloved player captained the

Cincinnati ruins Bucs opener in Pittsburgh

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PITTSBURGH

Cincinnati Reds ruined the.
Pittsburgh Pirates' first game in
PNC Park on Monday

Just as they did the
Inaugural game in
Three Rivers-Stadium

31 years before, winning 8-2
behind Sean Casey's two-run
homer and five RBIs.

Just as in their 3-2 victory on
July 16, 1970, at Three Rivers, a
Reds first baseman hit the first
homer in Pittsburgh's new ball
yard – then it was Tony Perex,
this time it was Casey, a native
Pittsburgher.

Casey, who estimates he once

Casey, who estimates he once saw 15-20 games a season in

AUGUSTA, Ga. - The Tiger train pulled out of Augusta National on Monday. The Masters not sold news. The next stop: Southern Hills in Tulsa for the U.S. Open June 14-

Tulsa for the U.S. Open June 14With four straight majors in his green jacket, Tiger Woods roew, motto is "Strive for five." Why stop there? Woods could, end the Grand Slam debate by winning all four majors this year, running his streak to seven.

After his victory Sunday in the Masters, it is getting to the point that it will be an upset if he doesn't accomplish the once unthinkable.

Consider this: Going back to his victory in the 1999 PGA Championship at Medinah, Woods has won five of the last six majors; he finished fifth in the 2000 Masters.

"Like moet, I think you have to

2000 Masters.
"Like most, I think you have to win all four in one year (to achieve a Grand Slam)," Mark Calcavecchia said. "He can still do that."

The bad news for the rest of the field is that all three upcoming majors will be played on courses that favor Woods' game. Not that he can't prevail on those that don't

he can't prevail on those that don't.

Woods does have some history on two of the three venues: He played in the 1996 Tour Championship at Southern Hills and the 1996 British Open at

By Ed Sherman

Chicago Tribune

Tiger looking ahead

to U.S. Open in Tulsa

Three Rivers Stadium, didn't fake long to make himself at home in the NL's manual base hall park by hitting a translation of the first of Todd Richie (D2). The drive followed an emotional pregame salute to Hall of Famer Willie Stargell, who died earlier in the day at age 61 following a long illness.

Mets 9, Braves 4

NEW YORK - The New York Mets never stopped celebrating after raising their National League championship banner. Mike Plazza homered twice and drove in five runs, and Kevin. Appier won his Shea Stadium

St. Annes, site of this year's British Open in July, He hasn't played at the A t l' a n t a Athletic Club, where the PGA Championship will be held in the condition of the condi

ayed in some pretty cold wea

Lit, won't be cold in Tulsa in-June: And Southern Hills will be as difficult as it will be hot.
After taking a detour the last couple of years with Pinehurst and Pebble Beach, the U.S. Open returns to its more traditional for-mat in Southern Hills, It is a big-brawny course with tree-lined faltways and rock-hard greens. The layout puts a premium on. Sabging shots. Advantage Woods, because nobody does it better than him.



New York's Tsuyosbi Shinjo tosses his bat in the air as he follows his solo home run off Atlanta relief pitcher Jason Marquis in the sixth inning, Monday in New York. The Mets won their home opener at Shea Stadium 9-4.

nerup Minico 336-371 Lake Scores D3 Clear Lake Scores D3 Clear Lake Scores D3 Clear Lake Scores D3 Country Club on Monday. Jennifer Hedberg (82), Monica Venn (86) and Wintney Cleans (98) alcontributed for the defendhay are the streamplon Bruins, who fire streamplon Bruins, who fire streamplon Bruins, who class B win over Weiser and Kimberly, both with 427 torials around the curvy, 5,179-yard course that splits Clear Lake and Kimberly, both with 427 torials around the curvy, 5,179-yard course that splits Clear Lake and this Snake Kiver Shelley's Katie Higham earned medalist with a round of 83, two strokes better than Kayla Adams, of Snake River. But the day clearly belonged to Robinson, who said conditions were almost perfect. "It was kind of cold on a few holes, but other than that, the weather was really nice," she said. "Houghth thour halls weil!" Herome's Nicole Paulos topped tourneament offen 85. Site said the the stream of the stream of the stream "My (Chipping) hasn't been going as well." Paulos said. "The tournament) is important to see how we are. The people playing, here are who are going to play at state. It's good to see how they are doing too." Robinson-said the fast greens, which were in good shape, were ricky to read. She four-putted the sixth for a double-bogoy to. "That hole was so bad, I didn't make anything," she said. "I had "Blice a SO-of-Of-Of-putt Hand didn't poped out. Despite No. 6, the senior's round still was six shots better than Idaho Rail "runner-up Jenny Judd (81). "And "was so had, I than the state. "You're not going to see a lot of sirls shoot Curve in the streenly long, but it's tight." Arritt was just happy to have a team in the 18-team field. "That's local was the senior's round still was six dons because we've had a little illness and that. Our score was decent, but we can do better." Aikman quits, broadcasting next

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - As always, Troy Alkman came to Texas Stadium with his game face on. He brought an inch-thick stack of index cards and enough family and friends to fill a beliroom. Banners from the three Super Bowls he won Jung from the hole-in-the-roof visible behind him.

hole-in-the-room vision him.

Then, when it came time to talk about the end of his 12-year career, the usually unflappable quarterback was overcome by emotion.

emotion.

A few sentences into his nearly 1.5-hour retirement news conference Monday, Aikman put down the cards, took a breath and dragged a finger beneath and above his left eye:

"You watch and you think your time will never come," Aikman said slowly. "And my time's come."

Aikman called it a career 33 days after being waived by the Dallas Cowboys.

While he believes he can still be a starting quarterback in the NFL, the right job wasn't out there.

there.

So rather than risk suffering an 11th concussion or taking another in the concussion or taking another than the suffering and the concussion or taking another than the concussion of taking another and is preparing to start another as a broadcaster.

"I know it's the right thing for me because of my health, concussions, the back problems I've had," Aikman said. "It took its roll,"



ndown passes: 165 reeptions: 141 Postseason passing

Attempts: 502 Completions: 320 Yards: 3,849

Touchdown passes: 23 Interceptions: 17

Alkman talked about the things hell miss, such as the locker room after a big win, and the things he won't, like facing reporters after a big loss. He also thanked scores of people, from every coach he's ever had to practically every member of the Cowboys' organization. He troke down again talking, about. The Triplets'—himself, Michael Levin and Emartt Smith, Sitting in the second row, Smith drapad an arm around Irvin and both bit their lips as they held back their emotions. Alkman holds nearly every team passing record and was among the best postseason quarterbacks in NFL history.

Attempts: 4,715 Completions: 2,898

deal with Fox to replace Matt Millen as the partner for playbyplay announcer Dick Stockton, an industry source told The
Associated Press on condition of
anonymity. An announcement
could come as early as today, the
source said.

Alkman's life is rapidly change
ing. He recently moved to

Alkman's life is rapidly changing. He recently moved to California and in late August his wife is due to hive their first old. They're also raising an 11-year-old daughter from her previous marriage. "I'm OK with it, but I also know I can still play," Alkman said. "I think when all things are considered it was the right thing for me and my family."

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"I remember it being a wonder-ful course where you need to

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than him.

Glenns Ferry edges Buhl JV

The Times-News

GLENNS FERRY - Zach imons helped himself with a GLENNS TERRY - Zach Simons helped himself with a game-winning RBI sangle in the Local sports seventh inning as Glenns-Ferry beat the Buhl junior varsity 2:1 Monday.

Monday.

Simons, who picked up the pitching win in relief of brother Ryan, had two hits in the game as did Ryan Simons. Scott Uhi, went 3-for-3 with a double to lead the Pilots (11.2 overall, 40 Canyon).

J.D. Goldd led Buhl with a double and triple — the Indians' only hits of the game. Glenns Ferry Travels. Io. Wood River—on-Thursday.

Glenns Ferry 2, Buhl JV 1

SALI LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone scored 13 of his 26 points in the third quarter and Donyell Marshall added 19 points.

John Stockton had 13 points and seven assists as the Jazz, who have five games remaining, pulled within rone-half game of the Los Angeles Lakers for the third-best record in the Western Conference.

Steve Francis scored 26 points to lead Houston, including 14 in the first quarter as the Rockets led 18-12 after the opening period. But he had little support other than reserve Matt Bullard's 11 points.

76ers 108. Celtics 95....

Joers 108, Celtics 95

PHILADELPHIA - Allen
Iverson scored 37 points and
Dikembe Mutombe added 12
points, 18 rebounds and seven
blocks as the Philadelphia 76ers
beat the Boston Celtics 108-95.
Monday night, clinching first
place and home-court advantage
throughout the East playoffs.
The last time Philadelphia hadthe conference's best record was
1983.

Antoine Walker scored 26 and

Filer JV 8, Rimrock 7

Filer JV 8, Rimrock 7

PILER - Tum Hughes came up luge for the Filer junior varsity on Monday.

First-Hughes ripped a twoour, two-run double in the bottom of the seventh to the the Wildeaus' game with Rimrock at 7.7, Hughes then scored the winning run on a pair of passed balls. Filer improved to 2.6.

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louble in the bottom of the ninth nning plating Megan Conrad to tive Glenns Ferry a 76 come-rom behind-win-over-Buhl-on

Monday.

Six errors plagued the Indians, who blew a 6:1-lead_The-Pilots rallied for five runs in the seventh iming on four Bull errors to force extra innings.

Glenns Ferry (13-1, 4-0) plays at Wood River on Thursday.

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Late results **Tennis**

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Hillcrest 10. Minico 2

nis matches at Rigby and Hillcrest on Saturday. In the 8-4 loss to the Trojans, the Spartans scored wins from

the Spartans scored wins from Kndnyn Seyerson in No. 3 singles 60, 60 and the No. 2 boys gloubles ream Jon-Knopp and Dominik Greven 6-1, 62, Minico's mixed doubles teams came through for the sweep with a 64, 2-6, 6-2 win from Seth Ellsworth and Melissa Vanderbeck and a 6-1, 6-0 win by Levi Bohan and Cindy Bradshaw.

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Ace to sona and Cindy Bradshaw. At Hillcrest, only Greven in No. 3 boys-singles and Dylan Balley and Bradshaw in mixed doubles were sole-to-punch-through wins. Minico travels to Gooding on Wednesday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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NASCAR has commissioned an acident reconstruction review
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president Mike Helton and no questions were allowed.

"Everyone-involved-in-ribs process'i-committed roa sense or
urgency, but we must also move forward in a thorough, careful and
complete manner, "Helton's statement said.

The seven-time Winston Cup champion was killed in a crash on
the final turn of the Dayton 500 on Feb. 18. In a news conference
a week later, Helton said a seat belt broke in Eurnhardes car.

Armstrong: Officials find no dope evidence

PARIS TWO dime Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong said Monday that a government investigation of his cycling team has found no evidence of doping in urine samples.

At a news conference, Armstrong criticized the news media for Inhiting that he took drugs, and said file intended to win his third straight Tour de France later this year.

French investigators are looking into whether Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team may have used banned performance-enhancing substances during the 2000 Tour. Armstrong recovered from testicular cancer to win the race for the last two years.

Saints owner released from hospital

NEW ORLEANS – New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson was eleased from a hospital Monday – six days after undergoing heart

released from a nospitul montal, bypass surgery. Benson, 73, underwent bypass surgery to relieve blockages in his

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Other states don't mind exclusion from torch

Other states don't mind exclusion from torch SALT LAKE CITY — In Utah, being one of the few communities excluded from the Winter Games forch run, is as much a pre-Olympic downer as slushy snow or a bribery scandal. The tiny farming town of Parowan is so dissatisfied that it erected two huge billboards along a major Utah freeway to lobby for its 10 minutes of torch fame. City officials have also written seven letters and made up to 20 phone calls to try to change the route. We the outraged Our leeelings are hur. And we think it's a slap in the face, said Parowan Mayor Clen-Li-Halterman, moting that—this city is home to Utah's flirs Olympic gold medials, Alman Willord Richards, who won the men's high Jump 1912. In Yernal, the chamber of commerce may offer to charter a plan to bring the torch there for two or three hours, said Lisa Roman, the chamber was announced in December and will cover 46 states—the count was announced in December and will cover 46 states—the count of the property of the county of the more than the 1995 Summer Games in Atlanta.

Twin Falls is part of a three-stop tour through Idaho along the route. The entire route these St days and will be exceeded.

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The entire route takes 65 days and will be carried 13,500 miles by automobile, airplane, train, ship, dog sled, skis, horse-drawn sleigh, snowmobile, ice skates and covered wigon. It carries an \$25 million price tag, the costlicts torch relay ever.

The flame will be kept in a lantern, known as a 'mother flame,' that travels with the relay. Every morning, a torch will be lit from that flame, which will be passed to torchbearers who each run one-fifth of a mile – equivalent to almost one lap of an Olympic track.

Raiders owner Al Davis testifies in suit

LOS ANGELES - Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis testified Monday that negotiations for a state-of-the-art stadium collapsed in a matter of days in June 1995 after terms of the deal were sud-dayly change.

in a matter of days in June 1995 after terms of the deal were suddenly changed.

Taking the wintess stand for the first time in his \$1 billion law-suit against the NFL Davis said he grudgingly accepted the notion of a second team playing at the proposed stadium in suburban linglewood until being informed it could start playing there the same year as the Radier.

He indicated that sudden change in terms essentially drove him out of Los Angeles.

"That to no meant the deal was dead," he said under questioning from Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto. "Our hopes, our dreams were gone. Lithought it was over. That's what it was, it was over. All-than the same the same and the same seems. Dead the same seems of the

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Glenns Ferry 7, Buhl 6, (9)

Jazz blast Rockets, close on Lakers

Paul Pierce had 23 for Boston, which fell 2.5 games behind Indiana for the final playoff spot in the East.

Iverson, who returned after a two-game absence due to injury, hit four of his first six shots and scored 14 points in the first quarter. Iverson missed seven of the last 13 games with a small tear in a muscle near his left hip and a bruised tailbone.

Pistons 81. Hawks 69

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AUBURN HILLS, Mich. – Jerry
Stackhouse had the first triple;
double of his career on a recordsetting night. Stackhouse-fin—
Ished with 28 points, 12 rebounds
and matched a career high with
11 assists.

11 assists.
Stackhouse also became Detroit's single season scoring leader, passing Dave Bing's 30-year-old record of 2,213 points.

Knicks 113, Hornets 98

NEW YORK - Marcus Camby had another impressive all-around game, and replacement starters Kurt Thomas and Glen Rice helped carry the Knicks in the fourth quarter.



Utah forward Danny Manning drives around Houston center Kelvin Cato to score during the fourth quarter Monday in Salt Lake City.

Pacers 100, Wizards 78

INDIANAPOLIS - Jalen Rose scored 23 points and had 10 rebounds, while Reggie Miller added 12 points and Travis Best

scored 11 and had seven assists.

It was the Pacers' second straight victory of at least 20 points. Indiana has now won four straight overall and eight in a row at home.

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wasn't a misnomer.
"We won, we lived and weenjoyed as one," Stargell said. "We
molded together dozens of different individuals into one working
force. We were products of different races, were raised in different
income brackes, but in the clubhouse and on the field we were
one."

house and on the field we were one."

He distributed his coveted stars for extra effort to teamriates who proudly attached them to their ballcaps.

"We fought for those stars," former teammate Bill Robinson said Monday. "Those were precious. If he forgot to give you one, we'd be at his locker saying, Willie, I did this' or Willie, I did this or Willie, I agreed that Stargell's personal magnetism was a key

ingredient in the clubhouse.
"When you had Willie Stargell on your team, it was like having a diamond ring on your finger," Tanner said.

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Big and powerful at 6-foot-4, 225 pounds, with a deep, commanding vice, Stargell intimidated pitchers even before they delivered the ball by plinwheeling the bat in rhythm with the same that they have been been a summary of the same times by more prolific home run hitters Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, and by the play of his own Hall of Faime teammate, Roberto Clemente, Stargell's sheer power was unrivaled. He hit seven of the 18 homers over the right-field roof at Pittsburgh's Forbes Field from 1909-70 and orice held the record for the longest homer in nearly half of the National League parks. "He didn't just hit pitchers, he cook away their dignty,' former Dodgers pitcher Don Sutton said. For nearly 30 years, Stargell was the only player to hit a ball out of Dodger Stadium, and he did it

For his first 10 years in the majors, Stargell was content to play in Clemente's shadow, even after he passed Clemente in production. Stargell reluctantly became the Pirates' leader upon Clemente's death in a Dec. 31, 1972, plane crash, saying, "There's a time in a man's life when he has no deaded if he's going to be a man." The production of the stargell reluction of the stargel

his prime, and after knee injuries had robbed him of his mobility and some of his strength; Stargell's postseason performance was every bit as haunched, and as driven as Clemente's.

After hitting 32 homers during an amonorable regular season, Stargell had two more during an amonorable regular season, Stargell also had three homers, including the decisive shot in Game 7. in Baltimore, as the Pirates rallied from a 31 deficitor wrest the World Series title from the favored Orioles.

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Only months from his 40th birthday, he made an unprocediffer with the start of the start of the world series and winning it in the playoffs and World Series – a feat still not matched. Stargell remains the oldest player to win an MVP award.

"He's Pittsburgh baseball."

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"He's Pittsburgh baseball,"
said Stephen Reiser, among the
fans passing by the new stadium.

Tiger

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drive the ball in the fairway,"
Woods said. "The greens are so
severe that you need to put the
ball in certain locations or else
you'll three-put."
Woods will have good feelings
about going to Royal Lytham in
England. It is where he put
together his first super-low round
in major competition giving him
the confidence to take the next
step. Playing as an amateur in.
1996, he posted a 66 in the second
round, leading to a tie for 22nd,
his best in a pro tournament up to
that point.

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Woods doesn't know much yet about the Atlanta Achletic Club, but he will be well prepped by PGA Champions in the will find the Athletic Unit to be of U.S. Open quality in scale and difficulty. Jerry Pate won the Open there in 1976. When Larry Nelson won the PGA Championship there in 1981, only three players broken in 1981, only three players broken.

par.

If Woods is going for the undis-puted Grand Slam in August, the Athletic Club will be a litting venue. The course was the train-Jones, the winner of what was then golf's version of the Grand Slam in 1930. It is located on

Master of the game

Tiger Woods completed his version of the Grand Slem Sunday, turning in a stunning performance to win the 55th Masters Tournament at the Augusta National Golf Club, Woods is now the only golfer in history to hold the four major championship titles at the same time.



Jack Nicklaus

Ben Hogan Gary Player Gene Sarazen Tiger Woods

the Verizon Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas from May 10-13. Then he

"I don't know," he said with a smile, "We'll find out in June."

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debut as the Mets took their home opener against their biggest nemesis, the Atlanta Braves.

Cardinals 3, Rockles 2

ST. LOUIS - Ray Lankford scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the ulmh inning and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Colorado Rockies in their home

Opener.

The Cardinals have won four in a row after sweeping Arizona over the weekend. They got swept in their season-opening series at Colorado, and outscored

Expos 7, Cubs 5

MONTREAL:—Sammy-Sosa homered twice for the Cubs, but Jose Vidro hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning to lift the Montreal Expos-over Chicago for their fourth straight

win.
The Expos, who swept the New York Mets over the weekend, are 6-1, their best start since 1974.

Phililes 5. Marlins 4

PHILADELPHIA - Marlon Anderson singled home the win-ning-run in the bottom of the ninth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Florida Marlins:

Mike Lieberthal, Travis Lee and Par Burrell-led-off-the-ninth with singles against Ricky Bones (0-1) to load the bases.
Anderson, who had a tying so-rifice fly in the seventh, hit a line drive to right off Bones to win it.
The game was interrupted by, an 85 minute rain delay in the bottom of the seventh inning.

American League

Yankees 13, Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jorge
Posada homered for the third
game in a row and drove in four
runs, and Scott Brosius had three
RBIs as New York rapped out 19

hits and cruised past Kansas City 13-4 Monday night.

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Posada, who had his first
career grand slam in Sunday's 165 romp over Toronto, hit a threetoron over Toronto, hit a threethird inning Blake Stein in the
third inning and Blake Stein last
the Royals and Blake Stein last
week, pitched 8 1-3 innings.

MINNEAPOLIS - Cristian Guzman homered and doubled, leading Brad Radke and the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers in their home opener. The game frew 46;103 fans, the Twins largest crowd for an open

Twins-11, Tigers-5

er at the Metrodome since 1993.

White Sox 9, Indians 2

White Sox 9, Indians 2
CHICAGO - Herbert Perry, tled his career-high with four, RBIs and Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer as the Chicago. White Sox beat Cleveland for their first win since opening day. The Indians got a big scare when relieved Steve Woodard was hit above his right-elbow by-Thomas' line drive in the sixth, inning. Woodard had to be taken off the field on a stretcher.

taken on the new on er. Rocky Biddle (1-0), starting in place of Cal Eldred, who has a knotted muscle at the base of his

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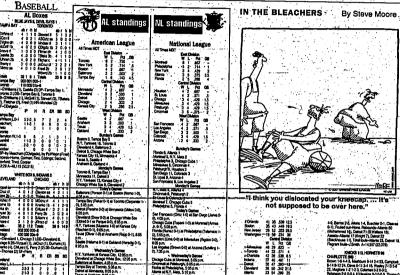
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Blue Jays 8; Devil Rays 1
TORONTO - Joey Hamilton, pitched six strong innings and the Torono Blue Jaws won their home - opener, sending the Torono Blue Jaws won their sixth straight loss.
Raul Mondesi homered for Toronto before 48,115 fans. The crowd was the Blue Jays largest, since July 18, 1998, and their biggest for a home opener since 1995.

SCORES AND STATS



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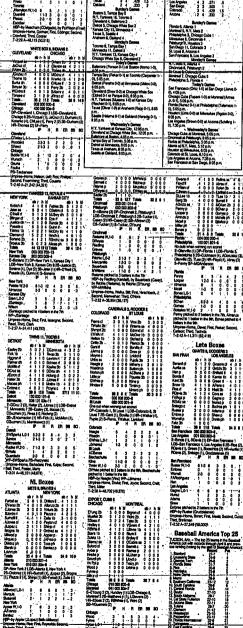
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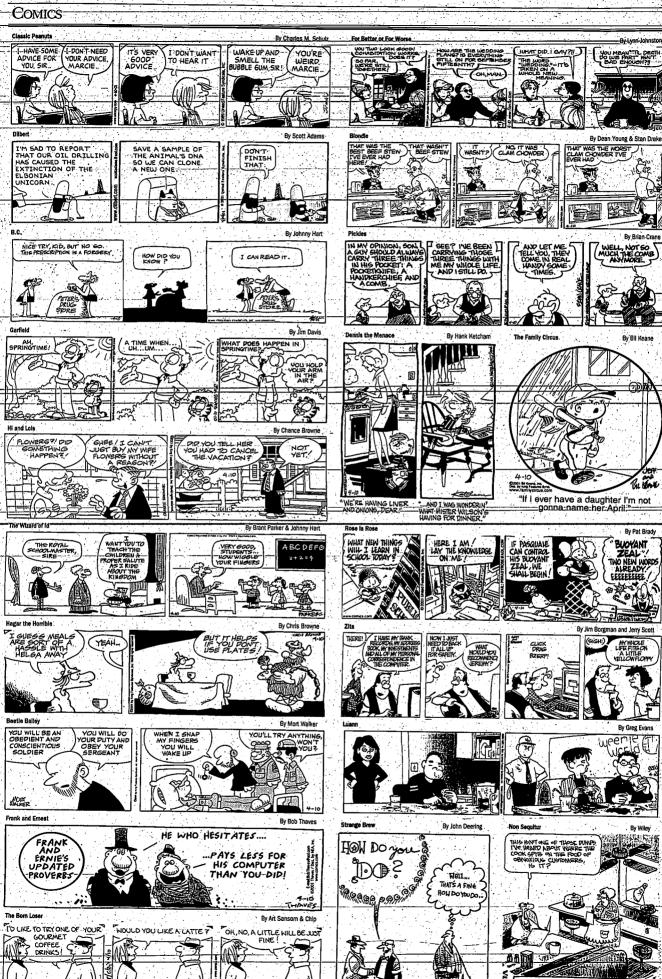
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