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Crop dusting plane owner Leif issacson tells student Jake Eames what functions all the controls in his Air Tractor crop duster perform. Eames and his fourth-grade class were visiting the Gooding airport to learn about crop dusters and how they work during the annual idaho Ag Fly-in Monday.

Crop duster pilots say they're unlikely terror target

GOODING - Rod Thomas's korsky helicopter is a formida-Sikorsky helicopter is a tormica-ble-looking piece of equipment, but he said it would be nearly, assessable for somebody with in intent to turn it into a weapon of

intent to turn it into a weapon of terror.

"Just getting that engine to start would be about impossible for somebody without special training," Thomas said while standing next to his crop-dusting helicopter at the Gooding airport. Crop dusters all over the United States were grounded after the Sept. 11 attacks, and lingering fears that terrorists might somehow snag a crop-dusting aircraft and use it to spread toxins of a sease have since haunted the industry. But Thomas and other crop

dusters gathered in Gooding for Monday's annual Idaho Ag Flyin said those fears are unfounded. "An untrained pilot probably could not even get one of these aircraft of the ground if it were fully loaded," Thomas said.

dents from Gooding Elementary School wat School watch a crop-dusting plane demonstrate how it

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And screaming across the deck at the 3 to 50 feet that most aerial sprays can be effectively used takes a level of flying skill that requires specialized training, said Leff Isaacson, who owns a crop-dusting company based in

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Ferocious storm tears through Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - A spring storm packing winds of 60 mph across much of southern Idaho and up to 99 mph at Craters of the Moon National Monument left its mark National Monument in the Magic Valley.

A man who lives west of Twin Falls said his milk barn was destroyed Sunday, and trees were uprooted in Gooding County.

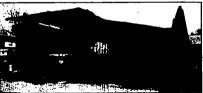
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And continuing winds and snow
Monday evening prompted the
Idaho Transportation Department
to close Intersting 84 from its split
with Interstate 86 to the Utah
state line.

Monday afternoon's peak wind

state line.

Monday afternoon's peak wind gusts ranged from 30 mph at Burley Municipal Airport to 37



Sunday's high winds blew apart an old milking barn west of Twin Falls, said owner Doug Smith. People in other parts of Idaho reported more widespread severe damage from the spring storm system.

mph at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, and 41 mph at the Jerome County Airport. Those

winds weren't as strong as Sunday, when Twin Falls had a peak wind gust of 48 mph, Jerome

49 mph and Burley 40 mph.
"We just had high winds, and it just got bigger and bigger. And about 2 pm. we must have had a microburst," said Doug Smith, who lives west of Twin Falls. "My milk barn just exploded."

Smith said nobody was hurt and he lost no livestock when the barn which was about 40 by 120 feetwent. But chunks of it nurrowly missed a parked tractor, he said. And trees also stopped a large slab of the burn from slamming into a farm house he rents out, Smith said.

About our miles north of Gooding, Arden Schmitt said high winds toppled a locust tree that stood at least 40 feet tall. It came up, "roots and everything," and Please see \$10RM. Page A2

Customer service workers will start training in May

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Dell Computer
Corp. will add customer-service
functions to its technical-support
facility in Twin Falls, creating 50
full-time jobs, Dell's local manager said Monday.

The Texas-based computer
giant is recruiting for the customer-service positions immediately. It plans to start interviewing this week or next and put its
new hires on the payroll for training in May. They'll start taking
customers' telephone calls
regarding billing, order-status
and similar questions in midto late June, said Michael Jaillet,
Dell's site director in Twin Falls.
Some who join Dell's ranks on
the customer-service phone lines
might progress later to the highengald technical positions.

The addition of the 50 customer-service jobs won't diminsish Dell's announced intentions
to employ 450 tech-support representatives and related staffers

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About the new lobe

ell Computer will create 50 Twin Falls jobs in customer service. Here are the basics on those positions:

As part of Dell's Customer Advocacy Group, those workers will answer customers' stelephone longuirles about order status, billing, financing, werranties and the like, in other words, it's the ontechnical support after a sale. That work is handled now in Dell's Austin, Toras, and Nashville, Tran., facilities and by outsourcers.

Dell plans to accept customer support calls in its This correct between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. That schedule could change.

Base pay will be \$7.50 per hour Workers can earn performance based pay in addition to the base. Beanetts lander medical, dental and life insurance; 401(k) plans; and an employee stock pur As part of Dell's Custome

off; and an employee stock purchase plan People can enter the application

People can enter the application process by calling a foll-free num-ber = 1-888-225-1283 = for an automated screening, (That's the same number Dell Inylites prospec-tive technical support workers to call, but Dell will modify the auto-mated system to include an option for customer-service applicants.)

Source: Michael Jaillet, site director

Pope calls cardinals to talk about sex scandal

The Associated Press

ROME - Pope John Paul II has summoned American cardinals to the Vatican for an extraordi-nary meeting to talk about sex abuse scandals in the U.S.

nary meeting to tak about sabuse scandals in the U.S. church.

The talks will take place early next week, a senior Vatican official said Monday. The official said the cardinals would meet with some Vatican officials as well as the pope.

A spokeman for the Baltimore archidocese said the meeting was scheduled for April 22-24.

The Vatican official said only the eight American cardinals in charge of an archidocese will be involved in next week's talks.

They are Cardinal William

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Keeler of Baltimore, Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, Cardinal Francis George of Chicago, Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit, Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit, Cardinal Adam Maida of Detroit, Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, Cardinal Edward Egap of New York, Cardinal Anthony Bevilnequa of Philadelphia and Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Wathington. Western Maida, Mahon of Los Officians of Keeler, Maida, Mahon of Los Officians of Keeler, Maida, Bus a spokeswoman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, Sister Mary Am Walsh, said the conference's top two officians — Bishop Wilton Gregory, the president, and Bishop William Skylstad, the vice president, and Phose see CARDRALS, Page A2

Accidental explosion kills U.S. troops

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan -At least four U.S. soldiers were killed Monday and a fifth was injured when rockets they were trying to destroy accidentally blew up.

trying to destroy accidentally-blew up.

The casualty toll could rise because some soldiers were miss-ing after the noontime explosion, U.S. officials said.

The accident, coming at a time of increased-combat activity as the winter snows melt in the rugged Alfghan mountains, high-lights the dangers troops face even when not under hostile fire, Pentagon officials said.

The blast occurred at a demolition range next to the compound that once housed former Tailban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar. according to local government

according to local government spokesman Yusuf Pashtun

U.S. troops killed

At least four American soldiers were killed Monday and one was injured in an accidental explosion. A team of about 10 Americans was handling Sovietera missiles or artillery rounds when the explosion occurred.



Several U.S. special forces troops

live in the compound.

An Afghan guard, who gave his name only as Ramatullah, said

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Video shows hijacker - A3

U.S. troops had been collecting confiscated weapons and ammunition and storing them at the compound for disposal. He said he heard a series of six explosions about noon Monday.

sions about noon Monday.

"We certainly want to express
our sorrow and grief to the families of those that have been
killed and injured," Defense
Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld
told a Pentagon briefing. "And
we salute the brave men and
women in uniform who do, in
fact, put their lives on the line
every day to defend their country."

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Gen. Richard Myers, chairman
of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said
the accident shows "our servicemen and women remain at risk."

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



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Dell

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in Twin Falls, Jaillet said.
Expansion plans fluctuate with
Dell's business needs, but he
expects the Twin Falls facility to
reach the 450-job mark in technical support by the end of the
year. Dell now employs a few
more than 300 people in Twin
Falls, ranging from managers to
the dozen or so first-day trainees
who sat in Dell's orientation class
Monday.

the dozen or so first-day trainees who sat in Dell's orientation class Monday. The first round of tech-support workers here started answering computer buyers' calls in early February, after Dell's whirlwind arrival and recruitment campaign in Twin Falls.

Local economic development leaders have heard Dell leaders praise the quality of the Magic Valley labor force, and the College of Southern Idaho's contibutions to training prospective Dell applicants. The pool of qualified candidates allowed Dell to meet its aggressive ramp-up schedule.

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meet its aggressive ramp-up schedule.

"Dell continues to show a lot of confidence in Twin Falls and the college, and I'm very pleased about that," CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said Monday. "I really am pleased about what's happening."

Unlike many of the jobs created recently in Magic Valley, the new Dell jobs will offer full-time work and benefits, CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Mind."

"This is great news for the community," he said.

Career advancement

Teaching workers technical skills isn't hard, Jaillet said. "It's a lot tougher to teach peo-

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About PC Prep

The College of Southern Idaho aiready offers a course (called PC already offers a course (called PC Prep) designed to prepare students to apply for Dell Computer's techni-cal-support jobs. Soon It will offer a course (still unnamed) to prepare students for customer-support and the line of their inbound call work at Dell or other inbound call

centers.

* To learn about PC Prep; Call CSI's Center for New Directions 733-9554, Ext. 2680, The center has information about PC Prep schedules in Twin Falls and In

nuney.

To learn about the new customerservice course: Walt at least until Menday morning for CSI to assemble details. Then call the Center for New Directions.

ple the soft skills - the people interaction," he said.

For the S0 positions Dell announced Monday, the company is seeking workers with experience in customer service noncessarily technical savey.

Those jobs will diversify, and thus stabilize, the Twin Falls facility, Jaillet said. And they'll introduce workers to Dell who might otherwise have steered clear or been turned away.

But some of those customer-service hires might display technical aptitude on the job, as well. And what Dell leaders have in mind is an internal career path, leading from customer service to technical support then - for a few people - to jobs in management, employee training or on-the-floor mentoring of tech-support reps.

That's where CSI comes in.

Again.

The college has offered to write curriculum that matches Dell's eustomer-service skill requirements, creating a new college course, Beck said.

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college course, Beck said.

And to fire it off as quickly as possible.

Two to three weeks from now, Beck expects CSI to have students slitting in the new class.

"CSI has always been responsive to business needs, whether it be Dell or any other area that requests help from the college CSI's training for local plastics-plant and furniture-manufacturing jobs.

CSI's existing programs prepare students to deal with customers in a generic sense. The new college course will focus on preparation for work in inbound call centers. But, like other college courses, it can't guarantee students employment with Dell or anyone else.

After closed-door discussions with Dell leaders, CSI made preliminary preparations already. Soon – with Dell's help – it will start putting the curriculum on paper, Beck said.

The college intends to run two or three sections of the course at a time, to suit students' varying schedules.

He said college officials hope bell won't stop at 50 customer.

schedules.

He said college officials hope
Dell won't stop at 50 customerservice jobs if it finds a sufficient labor pool and is satisfied
with CSI's training of potential

with CSI's training of potential applicants.
"We're hoping that the company would expand those jobs, expand the number of them," Beck said.
If CSI's partnership with Dell sounds familiar, it is.
The college last fall rapidly rolled out PC Prep – a course in general computer hardware, operating systems and software – after developing the curriculum with help from Dell and others in the information technolo-

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gy industry.

CSI will continue offering sections of PC Prep in Twin Falls as Dell's tech-support ranks expand, Beck said.

The college will soon run its first PC Prep class in Burley, in hopes of helping some displaced Kmart workers exchange retall for information-technology carreers.

for information careers.

Remember that internal career path at Dell?

CSI will create PC Prep class schedules that are compatible with Dell's customer-service job schedules. Dell likes to see its employees advance, and CSI intends to help, Beck said.

Future at Dell

Future at Dell

The computer company won't have to build infrastructure or add equipment to accommodate the 50-person customer-support team, Jaillet said. And he has the cubicles ready.

What was a meat locker in the former grocery store on Pole Line Road now houses Dell's data center. Supported by the hardware already there, Dell could easily fill its Twin Fall facility with technical-support and customer-service workers, he said.

he said.

The company has no plans at this time to add any third function to its Twin Falls center, Jaillet said.

But, he added, Dell is "always evaluating its business needs," and the Twin Falls building still has unused space.

About 8,500 square feet for row serves only as storage for video equipment, chairs, packing material and the like. It's at the walled-off west end of the former grocery store.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicval-lev.com.

Pilots

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Bit It was sill probably better for the government to err on the side of safety, he and Thomas said.

And crop dusters have been working with the FBI, the Office of Homeland Security and other agencies to ratchet up the industry's security levels, they said.

No strict federal mandates specific to crop dusters have been handed down yet. Thomas said but many companies have added hidden disabiling switches to their aircraft's engines, he said.

And such practices as locking up cockpits and chaining parked planes to the ground – which were already common – have become to the ground – which were already common – have become to the ground – which were already common – have become to the ground – which were already common – have become to the ground – which were already common – have become to the ground – which were already common – have become to the ground – which were already common have become to the ground – which were already to more such that which aren't going to be flown for a few days, we just don't refuel them. We leave the tanks-almost empty," he said.

Thomas said he was already traveling around the country, training crop-dusting pilote as a member of the Professional Aerial Applicators Support System.

"Now, when I take trips for PAASS, I just make sure I put in an extury but for security." In addition to discussions of security, there were also the usual activities at the fly-in this year, Thomas said. Local school children were invited to the airport for a tour and fly-by display early Monday. And people also took time to honor the memory of pilot Jay Morris, who was killed when the state juvenile detention department plane he was flying crashed earlier this year. Morris was for years an active crop duster, Thomas said.

Sadly, there's a memorial for at least one crop-dusting pilot at almost every yearly gathering, he least one crop-dusting pilot at almost every yearly gathering, he said. said.
"It's still a very dangerous pro-fession. Last year, we lost 81 pilots nationwide."

Times-News reporter Mark Henz can be reached at 735-3238 or by a mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com

Storm

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landed right beside his house,
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Schmitt said. Another neighbor's
tree was knocked over as well.
Dispatchers at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications
Center in Jerome said the center had not received widespread
reports of severe wind damage.
Elsewhere in Idaho, Sunday's
storm was more destructive.
The storm washed out one
bridge in Valley County, isolating
up to 100 homes between
Donnelly and McCall, and there
were reports of a second bridge
being washed out. It has created a
70-mile detour for those residents.
Sheriff Brit Durfee said county
officials declared a disaster in the
Donnelly area, hoping for a designation that will provide the court
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A mud slide closed Idaho
Hishway IJ between Banks and

A mud slide closed Idaho Highway 17 between Banks and

Lowman until Monday morning, and then traffic resumed on one lane and only behind a pilot car. The storm uprooted trees and knocked out power in many countries. Power poles along the Snake River went down Idaho; Palls, leaving 1,000 customers in the central city without power for several hours.

the central city without power for several hours.

The wind took the roof offen mobile home in St. Anthony and knocked a 50-foot tree into a house in Madison County.

"Twe seen some pretty strong wind," said Ken Torrey, a mergy rologist for the past 23 years at KIFI-News 8 in Idaho Falla. Some the said when I've seen some pretty strong wind," said Ken Torrey, a mergy rologist for the past 25 years at KIFI-News 8 in Idaho Falla. Some wind, and the said when I've seen some wind and the said wind. The said from less than a tenth of an inch in Twin Falls, Salmon and Pocatello to more than a quarter of an inch in The See, McCall and Challis.

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The highest rainfall was over three-quarters of an inch is Stanley.

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Besides the eight cardinals
leading U.S. archdioceses, there
are five other American cardinals; James Hickey, retired archbishop of Washington; Fordham
University theologian Avery
Dulles; and Vatican officials
William Baum, Francis Stafford
and Edmund Saoka.
Cardinals are second in the
Roman Catholic Charch hierar-

chy only to the pope himself. They usually are summoned to Rome only when new cardinals are named or for a conclave when a pope dies.

A special meeting of cardinals from just one country is extraordinary. Only one similar meeting has been held before, gaid the Rev. Thomas Reese, editor of the Catholic magazine. "Amprecia."

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Video of Sept. 11 hijacker surfaces

Arab TV-network broadcasts apparent farewell message

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - In a farewell message broadcast Monday on the Arab TV station Al-Jazeera, a man identified as one of the Sept. 11 hijackers said first stime we kill the Americans in their heartland."

1 t was the first broadcast of a farewell video attributed to a Sept. 11 hijacker. Another clip from a videotape the station said freemly received shows Osama bin Laden kneeling side by side with a top deputy who proclaimed the terror attacks a great victory."

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was made but the appearance of an apparent hijacker in one seg-ment indicated parts were filmed before the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Al-Jazeera's editor in chief, Ibrahim Hilal, identified the Mijacker as Ahmed Ibrahim A.

FDA OKs

frown lines

**WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has approved Botox, a purified strain of the took in that causes botulism, to smooth frown lines - a decision likely to lead to even wider use of the wildly popular injections.

Botulinum tosi is one of the most poisonous substances on Earth. But injected in purified, extremely small doses, it can be used safely to treat certain neuralgic, disorders, by temporarily, paralyzing muscles that cause involuntary spasms.

The Food and Drug Administration approved that medical use of Botox years ago. But it is legal for doctors to use a prescription drug for other reasons - and two years ago, Botox squddenly became the rage among plastic surgeons and their customers eager for new ways to ease wrinkles.

By formally approving a cosmetic use for Botox on Monday, the FDA cleared the way formaker Allergan Inc. to advertise the injections as a wrinkle smoother, brotentially making it even more popular.

Frown lines, those furrows between the eyebrows, are typically formed by excessive contraction of two forchead muscles. The contraction of two forchead muscles injections muscles knus temporarily improving the appearance of the wrinkles.

It is only temporary: In one artudy of Botox injections, the

ance of the wrinkles.

It is only temporary: In one study of Botox injections, the severity of frown lines was reduced for up to 120 days.

Botox should be injected no more often than once every three inonths, and the lowest effective dose should be used, the FDA rautioned.

dose should be used, the FDA cautioned.

There are side effects, including headache, droopy eyelids, nausea and flu symptoms. Some patients – less than 3 percent in the study – also experienced face plain, redness at the injection site and muscle weakness. Those side effects were generally temporary but could last several months, the FDA warned.

botox for



Retired Supreme Court justice Byron White dies of pneumonia

In this television image from Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera, Osama bin Laden, right, listens as his top deputy Ayman si-Zawahri speaks at an undis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, a football hero whose reputation for clear-headed legal thinking and a hardheaded personality was honed through three decades on the nation's highest court, died Monday, He was 84. White served on the court for 31 years before retiring in 1993. In the court's history, only eight men served longer. His seat was filled by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. With White's death, there are no living former Supreme Court justices. He had been ill much of the last two years and looked rail during his rare appearances at the Supreme Court. White had kept a court office since his



year and moved back to his native Colorado, a sig-nal to many that his health was perilous. White died

White died Monday morning in Denver, of complications from pneumonia, a statement from the Supreme Court said.

said.
Appointed by President
Kennedy in 1962, White soon
became a dissenter from many of became a dissenter from many of the court's liberal rulings of the 1960s.



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seems very recent," Hilal said, noting the narrator at one point refers to the March 27-28 Arab League summit as coming up shortly.

-A. U.S. official, speaking in-Washington on condition of anonymity, said the man in the tape is believed to be Albaznawi.

tape is believed to be Alhaznawi. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the bin Laden material appeared to be outdated in the videotape he watched. Rumsfeld was not certain that the tape was shown was the same taped aired on Al-Jazeera on

taped aired on Al-Jazeera on Monday.

"I was advised that what I was advised that what I was watching very likely was using a patchwork of clips from previous periods along with some dialogue of more recent periods," Rumsfeld told a Penafgon briefing, qualifying his remarks a8 "very preliminary."

Al-Jazeera, which has aired previous bin Laden statements, said it would broadcast the entire tape—which apparently includes

e – which apparently includes comments from bin Laden –

-Rumsfeld-doubts-utility of more Iraq inspections

• WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday he can-not imagine a formula for U.N. weapons inspections that would be both acceptable to Iraq and successful in uncovering nuclear weapons.

successful in uncovering mesca-weapons.

He did not say what should be done in the absence of effective inspections, but Rumsfeld in the past has endorsed the view that if the goal is to stop Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from threaten-ing to use. a weapon of mass destruction then military action would be more effective than diplomates.

"Evervone knows" Iraqi

would be more effective than diplomaty. "Everyone knows" Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is President Saddam Hussein is pressing ahead with a nuclear program and striving to improve and expand his chemical and biological weapons arsenal, Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

In a related development, two U.S. Air Force F-16s dropped laser-guided bombs on an air defense radar complex



Monday, Gen.
R-i c-h-a-r-d
Myers, chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of
Staff, said the
F-16s attacked
after one of
the Iraqi
radars "illuminated" one of

Donals lumined nated one of the planes.

It was the first U.S. airstrike in southern Iraq since Jan. 21.

In Baghdaid, the state-run Iraqi News Ageincy quoted an unidentified army spokesman as saying "enemy warplanes-bombed-civiland service installations in southern Iraq." The report gave no other details.

To lift the veil of secrecy from Saddam's work on weapons of mass destruction would require an inspection system that is "enormous intrusive" – more so than anything tried in the past,

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Powell supports plan for Mideast peace conference

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Colin Powell on Monday embraced the idea of an Interna-tional conference aimed at stop-ping Middle East violence and restarting Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations. Sidestepping a clash with Israeli Prime Mineral

restarting Israell-Palestinian restarting Israell-Palestinian seneuce negotiations.

Sidestepping a clash with Israell Frime Minister Ariel Sharon, who wants to exclude Palestinian Israel Palestinian leader Yasser Arafal, Powell said the meeting might be held at the foreign minister level. But European and Arab leaders said any such conference needs Arafar's presence to be effective.

"It's a way to get the parties, together and talking." Powell said on the ninth day of a peace mission that has made little progress so far.

Pressing on, Powell will meet Tuesday with Sharon for a third time and is making arrangements to visit Arafat for a second time Wednesday in his battered Wednesday in his battered Wednesday in his battered Ramallah headquarters, U.S. officials said.

"We will maintain close contact

cials said. "We will maintain close contact with both sides in the coming days," the State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. Sharon suggested the international conference to Powell at their meeting in Tel Aviv on Sunday, though Sharon objected to including Arafat.



"We've got to move quickly to a political track and there are many ways to do that and one way is with a region-al or international conference,"

that and one way is with a regional or international conference,"
Powell said.
Sharon "gave some endorsement to that kind of idea" when
they ialked on Sunday "and
Chairman Arafat did as well,"
Powell said.
But Hassan Abdel Rahman, the
top Palestinian official in the
United States, said Sharon should
first stop his incursion into the
West Bank. "Nothing can happenbefore that," he said in an interview from Wasthington.
Sharon, in a CNN interview, said
Israeli forces would be withdrawn
within a week from all towns and
villages except Ramallah, where
they surround Arafat's headquar-

ters, and Bethlehem.

He said they would stay in Ramallah indefinitely but quit Rethlehem if terrorists surrender for trial or exile.

Powell said he did not broach the idea of who would attend a conference except that representatives of both sides would be there. He said of Arafat, "It doesn't necessarily require his presence to get started."

Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi endorsed a conference, saying such a gathering must include the United States, the European Union and the Arab. League as well as Israel and the Palestinians.

French President Jacques Chirac expressed cautious optimism saying a conference could

Palestinians.
French President Jacques
Chirac expressed cautious optimism, saying a conference could
be a "new road leading us in the
right direction." But Prime
Minister Lionel Jospin warned
data the conference wouldn't make
any sense if it excluded Arnfat.
British- Foreign Office Minister
Ben Bradshaw, interviewed by
Channel 4 TV. news, said, "We're
quite clear that Yasser Arnfat is
the democratically elected leader
of the Palestinian people and any
idea of a conference that is going
to have a hope of solving this terrible crisis that excluded him is ludicrous."

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Rally shows support for Israel

WASHINGTON - Thousands of

WASHINGTON - Thousands of Americans - liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats, Jews and non-Jews-rallied on the National Mall on Monday to volce their support for Israel and its people. They set aside their, political differences to send a message to President Bush and Congress: America must stand with Israel Starting and Start



Flag-draped members of the Ornstein family of Woodstock, N.Y., joined thou-sands of supporters of Israel at a raily at the Capitol in Washington, Monday.

Israel captures Arafat aide - B5

The rally, sponsored by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, drew people from across the United States, who waved American and Israeli flags and sang the national anthems of both countries. The New York-based conference represents 54 Jewish organizations and works to protect Jews around the world.

the Capitol in Washington, Monday.

The peaceful and generally upbeat event turned boisterous only once, when some of the demonstrators drowned out a speech by Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz. Wolfowitz, a strong supporter of Israel who represented the Bush administration at the afternoon event, said that "innocent Palestinians are suffering and dying as well."

In response, many in the crowd booed and chanted, "No more Arafat," Tefering to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Candidate faces charge in sheriff's death

SOMERSET, Ky, (AP) - A candidate for sheriff was charged Monday in the slaying of the incumbent, who was gunned down by a sniper at a weekend campaign stop.

Jeff Morris, 34, was being held on a charge of complicity to murder; jail authorities said. He was booked along with Kenneth White, 54, who was arrested on the same charge.

The two men are accused of being involved in the slaying of Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron, 48. Prosecutors and stare police did not immediately comment on the charges, or describe white's background.

Catron was shot in the head shortly after the finished a campaign speech at a fish fry and political rally Saturday in



Shopville, 70 miles south of Lexington. He Lexington. He was running for a fifth term and faced Morris and others in a May 28 primary.

Sam Catron charged with sheriff – Danny Shelley, 30 – was caught after wrecking a motory, cle registered to Morris, Shelley pleaded innocent to capital murder earlier Monday.

Jim McWhorter, the chief deputy sworn in as sheriff, has said Morris was a deputy under Catron from 1996 to July 2001.

McWhorter wouldn't comment

Judge OKs use of confessions in killings of Yosemite tourists

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) —
Prosecutors seeking to have
Cary Stayner executed for
Integedity killing three Yosemite
ourists won a significant victory
donday when a judge ruled that
Stayner's confessions to the FBI
und a relevision reporter can be
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and a relevision reporter can be used in his upcoming trial. Stayner's attorneys claimed the FBI should have stopped questioning him after be initially decilised to talk, and said agents, operand him into admit-ting he had killed a Vosenite park guide and the tourists. Hiey also said Stayner was pres-sured into talking to reporter Tal Rowinads and not Properly advised of his right to remain state.

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Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings said there was "not a scintilla of evidence" that Stayner involuntarily confessed while being questioned by the PEI in Sacramento on July 24-25, 1999.

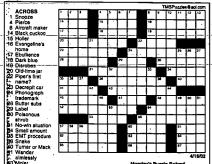
The Judge pointed out that Stayner seemed eager to take investigators to the scene of one killings when time later.—

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Stayner shook his head a cou-ple of times, as if in anger or dis-belief, while Hastings read his ruling.



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fellings and follow hunch. Define terms, get promises in writing. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 2 D): Power play! Earning ability increases. Many people will depend on you for their emotion-al, financial welfare. Love rela-tionship "sizzles." Capricorn will play majeral.

tionship "sizzles." Capricorn will play major role. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high; you will be at right place at crucial moment almost effortlessly. Events are transpir-ing in manner that could bring you fame, fortune. Aries in fea-tured role. .CANCER (June 21-July 22): Let go of preconceived notions.

CANCER (June 21.July 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Accent original thinking, inventveness. Wear brighter colors. Make fresh start in new direction. Go into business for yourself ifpossible.

*LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on "direction of your life." You receive proposals that include career, marriage. Major wish fulfilled tonight. Cancer native will play creative role. Dare to dream!

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include career, marriage. Major wish fulfilled tonight. Cancer native will play creative role. Dare to dream!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Utilize humor, intelligence.

comotion due, prestige on the Re. You will be "interviewed"

love and earnings look good

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Interest in philosophy and metaphysics will be stirred. Don't be
satisfied with status quo. Travel,
write and publish. Correct measurements, define terms. Scorpio

surements, define terms. Scorpio represented. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be talk of the town! Your words are quoted. Members of opposite sex are drawn to your will be told by some: "We can hardly keep our hands off you!"

iles.

"The words in this sentence average 4.78 letters long." That's too long. Average length of English words in general use is 4.5 letters.

You know those plants that trap insects? What they crave is nitrogen. They usually grow in dirt where heavy rains leach out all the nitrogen.

Your first cousin once removed is a closer relative than your second cousin.

make \$1 million solely on writing?
A. Jack London. Dead at 40 in 1916. Suicide by overdose.
Indians say: "If the Whites won, it was a battle. If the Indians



DEAR ABBY Abigall VanBuren

Woman's honesty about illness scares men

male friend who doesn't back away because of misinformation about mental disorders. Please ask your readers to give people with mental illness time to prove they are not monsters, just peo-ple who, for the most part, lead normal lives and have needs, wishes and feelings like everyone else.

- HOPEFUL IN VIRGINIA

DEAR HOPEFUL: It is true DEAR HOPEFUL: It is true that many people are still ignorant about mental illness, and therefore harbor stigmatizing attitudes about it. It's ironic because one of the most widely prescribed medications in this country is Prozac.

In your zeal to be up-front, it's possible that you are telling your male friends too soon about your bipolar disorder. It might be wiser to wait until they get to

know you better before disclosing that fact – at which time you can recommend they read one or two excellent books about bipolar, that are available in paperfack: "An Unquiet Mind" by Kay Redfield Jamison and "a Brilliant Madness" by Patty Duke and Gloria Hochman. Both illustrate that, with treatment, a person with bipolar disorder can be productive and successful. You are obviously intelligent and well-educated. You are in a unique position to educate others about mental illness – und if you do so, it will go a long way toward helping you to feel stronger and more self-confident.

A therapist recently told me

A therapist recently told me bout a patient who got her about a patient who got her church to start a committee on mental.health. Then she asked the minister to feature mental illness at one of his sermons in his "day of caring" series, which featured topics like homelessness and migrant workers. Before the sermon, she stood up in front of the congregation and shared her own successful treatment story. The therapist attended the services, too, and was available to answer questions between services. What a noble way to use the pulpit – not only to educate the congregation, but also to advocate for enlightenment on a subject where not enough light has yet been reflected.

has yet been reflected.

DEAR ABBY: I had to smile with a smile in Delaware, "about how an unexpected compliment in her ninth-grade math cluss made a difference in her life. It brought back a memory from my school days back in the "50s.

By far the best compliment I ever received, and one I'll remember the rest of my life, was from my ninth-grade music teacher. He reached out one day and took hold of my, ear, wigeled it gently-and said, "Don't ever lose that ear -it's worth a million bucks!" My teacher's name was Henry Brubeck (older brother of jazz great Dave Brubeck).

DAVID S. OLSEN, LOMPOC, CALIF.

DEAR DAVID: He not only had an ear for music, he had perfect pitch with words.

rater a rew dates with a man, I feel I must disclose that I have some emotional problems including bipolar disorder. My date invariably reacts like he's trapped in the car with a rabid animal. Abby, I am NOT crazy, dangerous or contagious! The men I date don't have to be afraid of me. However, when the truth comes out, my gentlemen friends run like scared rabbits. It's very hurtful. I want to be treated with understanding and respect, not punished for an illness I didn't ask for. How nice it would be to have a The only natural swimming stroke is the dog paddle

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman who enjoys singing, crafts and working with children. I appear normal and I'm almost always pleasant. Why. do I make that statement? Because I have a mental illness, and there is still a

mental illness, and there is still a stigma. People sometimes feel uneasy when with me. While over the years the stigma has less-ened, it still remains to some degree. I have been treated like a child, been the topic of gossip, lost friends in the church, and have been feared and ostracized

have been feared and ostracized because of my illness. After a few dates with a man, I feel I must disclose that I have

cousin.
. Who was the first author to se \$1 million solely on writ-

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won, it was a massacre."

If you insist on getting a penguin for a pet, bear in mind you'll have to teach it how to eat. Newly captured penguins don't recognize what you and I might call penguin food. They have to be force fed for awhile.

Said William Wrigley: "When two men in a business always

Sary."

One sort of spider catches minnows. Perches on a reed stalk near the surface, and waits as

only a spider can wait, then zapi scoops up the little fish. It doesn't chew it. Spiders don't chew. But it holds the fish against its mouth and the fish loses a lot of weight.

and the fish loses a lot of weight.

Q. What's the most common
cause of death for people over
age 100?

A. No one disease. Computer
studies of death records show
nothing. So medical researchers
have to guess from interviews
with survivors. Belief is most cenreparainan nurnosefully set target with survivors. Belief is most cen-tenarians purposefully set target times, then simply shut down the bodily machinery as planned. They will themselves to die exact-ly as they'd willed themselves to live.

live.

Long before Yugoslavia
stopped being the name of a
country, office hours there were 7
a.m. to 2 p.m.

Another way to liven up the

dialogue is just make the claim that there's no such thing as-organic fertilizer. Every fertilizer is reduced to inorganic form-before it can be taken in by the plant.
"Aunt Jemina" started out as

a hit song in an old vaudeville show. Way back then, cereal maker Chris L. Rutt thought it had such a nifty ring to it that he named his pancake mix after

it.

Doctors who study the way the human body is supposed to function say the only natural swimming stroke for people is the dog moddle. ming st paddle.

Caitlin needs to talk about kiss on 'Spin City' TV Best Bets

you!" SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on home life, where you live and with whom. Questions concerning marital status will loom large. Harmony will replace dissension. You will be involved with music. sion. You will be involved with music.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet and nutrition. Be realistic concerning employment, basic issues. Avoid self-deception.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let others know you mean to carry out orders. Don't play games with those who flirt with the law. Be unorthodo, but know where you are going, and why. Capricorn is involved.

Today

"Spin City" – After sharing a kiss with Charlie (Charlie Sheen), Caitlin (Heather Locklear) feels compelled to talk to a herapist in the new episode "Lert's Give Them Something to Talk About. Charlie finds a high-tech way to listen in on the sestion. (HDTV) Charlie finds a high-tech way to listen in on the sestion. (HDTV) Charlie finds a high-tech way to listen in on the sestion. (HDTV) Charlie finds a Noel on "Felicity." Scott Foley moonlights as one of Elliot's Garah Chalkep patients in the new episode "My Way or the Highway. She falls for him, then becomes alarmed by how alike they are. (CC) (TV14) NHSC, 8:30 pm.

"The Shape of Life" – The new miniseries about the development of animal life concludes with a two-hour installment merging the episodes "The Survival Game" and "The Ultimate Animal." The first hour shows how various species try to stay alive. (HDTV) (Part 3 of 3) (CC) (TVPC) PBS, 9 pm. and why. Capricorn is involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Decision reached concerning sales or purchase of property. Relationship is romantic and controversial; it requires that you maintain self-esteem. Hold tight to valuables!

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States. (CC) NBC, 7 p.m.
"Combat Missions"—The reality series from "Survivor" producer Mark Burnett wraps up with a

"Combat Missions"—The reality series from "Survivor" product to two finances of the company of t

Thursday
"Will & Grace" - In the new
episode "Wedding Balls," Grace
(Debra Messing) gets a better
sense than ever of what it would
be like to be at the altar. She
stands in for an ill bride-to-be duning a rehearsal, and it isn't long
before she gets overly wrapped
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Soaring Medicaid costs require an eye on waste

obody wants to see sick people go without needed medications, So the State of Idaho was wise to suspend its Medicaid prescription review plan for a month – until the kinks.can.be worked.out of its new rules procedure.

But once that happens, the I d a h o t d a h o Department of Health Our view: The state should continue its effort Health and Welfare should to monitor Medicaid drug press forward in its effort to benefits once the process harness the ing costs of Medicaid drug is streamlined. What do you think? payments. It still makes

good sense to monitor the from our readers on this and other issues.

good sense to from our rea monitor the prescriptions that the state is paying for. When Gov. Dirk Kempthorne first announced the state's plan to curb the growth of Medicaid spending, his ideas seemed to be right on the mark, Medicaid payments – which subsidize health care for the needy – are quickly becoming one of the state's biggest expenses. They've risen 16 percent and 25 percent in the past two years.

25 percent in the past two years.

The state adopted two big measures to save on prescription drugs. One was to require patients to use 75 percent of a prescription before refilling it. The second was to require prior approval for coverage of more than four prescriptions.

Neither requirement aimed to reduce the payouts directly, but rather to squeeze out recedless costs.

The 75 percent use requirement has already proven effective in the private sector, by stopping those who abuse the system by stockpiling excessive supplies.

The prior approval restriction also was basically a good idea. Because Medicaid pre-

scription benefits are unlimited, the state needs to exercise oversight to prevent waste.

That's not saying most doctors' prescriptions aren't necessary. Most of them are. But there are many redundancies in medications, and sometimes patients take multiplemedications with dangerous and with the state steep to the state steep to the state steep to the process of t

making their way to patients - thanks to a m bit io us pharmaccutical companies - there are plenty of reasons to make sure patients - are taking the right medica-We welcome viewpoints

are taking the right medications.

But computer glitches have bogged down the system since it began April 1, and the new program has struggled to process claims. Pharmacists and doctors have been overwhelmed by state-mandated paperwork. As a result, some patients couldn't get their medicines on time. Some national pharmacy companies—have even-threatened-to-stop-handling Medicaid prescriptions.

So the program is being streamlined. That's wise. The state should do all it can to make the process less disruptive to patients, doctors and pharmacists.

Despite the logistical problems, the prior review process is still a good idea. The state projects the program will save \$7.5 million in its first three months. Officials hope to save \$25.8 million in the first three months. Officials hope to save \$25.8 million in the drastic growth of state Medicaid drug payments over the last two years, controlling waste is essential.

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ic Interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone num.

Cowboys article missed announcing by Joe Clements
Thank you for your April 14 article about the Cowboys. It was great, but you missed one of the most important parts – Joe Clements, the play-by-play announcer on radio.

I never saw a game in person that was as exciting as the ones I listened to over the radio at home or in the car, Who can forget the crack of the bat, followed by his voice ringing out those words, "It's a hit!"

The hair on my head would

Cowboys article missed

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stand up and I'd get goose pimples all over. Joe's genius made the Cowboys bigger than life. Years later, I asked him how and where he put a microphone to pick up the sound of the hitter's bat. He gatuned and told me his "secrett" — he had a special block of wood placed next to his mike in the broadcast booth. When the batter hit the ball, he would grab a pencil and smack the wood block with it. The sound was exactly like the sound to the cover with the sound to the cover of the sound to the sound the

Complex tax code costs taxpayers

ot everyone who makes a mistake on a tax return shortchanges the IRS. According to a recent General Accounting Office study of 1998 federal income tax returns, as many as 2.2 million returns

many as 2.2 million returns showed tax overpayments totaling \$1 billion. That's a \$479 overpayment per return. These overpayments occurred when taxpayers claimed the standard deduction instead of itemizing mortgage interest and points, state and local income tax payments, charitable contributions,

REP. RICHARD K. ARMEY

To be sure, some of these tax overpayments were the result of simple errors or miscalculations. But the complexity of the tax code is certainly a key factor. The current tax code is extremely complex and difficult to understand. It contains more words than the Bible. Even the RS gives the wrong answers to taxpayer questions almost 30 per have concluded that it just isn't worth the hours and hours necessary to study and navigate the complicated tax code to calculate what they actually owe. They just overpay.

Trained tax professionals are

what they actuany owe. ..., yoverpay,
Trained tax professionals are not immune from mistakes that result in overpayments either.
According to the GAO study, half of all the taxpayers who may have overpaid their taxes actually paid a third party to prepare their returns.

ly paid a third party to prepare their returns. These tax professionals aren't high-priced Wall Street accoun-tants and tax attorneys represent-ing wealthy businessmen, investors and corporations. They are businesses and accountants







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serving middle-income America.
According to GAO, the median income of individuals who over-paid taxes because they failed to itemize deductions is \$47,000. More than 75 percent of those tax returns that exceeded the taxpayers' actual federal tax liabilities reported incomes of between \$25,000 and \$75,000. Only 3 percent were for tax returns reporting more than \$100,000.

But there's another reason taxpayers only 100,000.
But there's another reason taxpayers all to claim legitimate deductions because they fear-rightly or wrongly—that certain deductions will raise a red flag with the IRS and trigger and under the definition of the service of the service overpay now than face the tax-

man and an audit later.
The GAO report is a stark reminder of the repercussions of a tax system that is needlessly unfair and impossibly complex. But it doesn't take a government study to demonstrate to the average American the difficulty and unfairness of our nation's tax code. For most Americans, it merely takes sitting down every spring, spreading out their IRS documents and tax materials on the kitchen table, and trying to make sense of the chaos. For these frustrated taxpayers, there is some good news, Last.

For these frustrated taxpayer-there is some good news. Last. year's tax relief legislation low-ered income tax rates across the board, eliminated the "death" tax – an immoral form of double and sometimes triple taxation, and delivered relief from the

unfair marriage tax penalty. These are small steps toward a fairer tax code.

But real reform such as my 17 percent flat income tax proposal, which eliminates all special interest deductions and creates a new tode that is simple and fair, will only come when the American people demand that their elected leaders buck the Washington establishment that uses the tax code to advance the special interests rather than the public interests.

Until such bold action is taken, Americans will continue to play if.

Americans will continue to play it safe, overpay and hope they never get audited.

Richard Armey, R-Texas, is majority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bush talks tentatively about terrorism

The media are full of "news amayos" which say the say



and delight among enemies.

In his new book, "Fower Plays:
Top 20 Winning and Losing
Strategies of History's Great
Political Leaders" Dick Morris
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"Time and again," says Morris,
"Reagan demanded that the
Republican Party be revinitized
the application that is a "banner
of no pale passels, but bold colors
which make it unmistakably clear
where we stand."

In the "war on terror,"

wnich make it unmistakably clear where we stand."

In the "war on terror," America's enemies must wonder how resolute we are when all it takes is another meaningless statement from Yasser Arafat "condemning" terrorism for Secretary of State Colin Fowell to

get a meeting and shake the PLO leader's bloody hand. In March, Arafat issued a statement "con-demning" of terrorist and hand

demning" a terrorist act, but as we've seen, Arafar's words are worthless. For President Bush and the United States to recapture the momentum in the war against terror, several things need to happen. Former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told me last week during a Washington visit that words must be properly defined. "Terrorism," he said, "is defined by the nature of the act." There is no moral equivalency between what I call "homicide" bombings, which kill noncombatants, and israel's efforts o root out terrorists. The killers hide among dvillams in order to increase the likelihood of civilian cannot be also be a supported by the same of the same

Israeli civilians, Netanyahu pointed out.
President Bush's advisors, said
Netanyahu, have caused Bush to
be "inconsistent;" which is also
"hurting the ultimate war with
Iraq." The United States must
take out Saddam Hussein,
Netanyahu said, or it will live (or
die) to regret it because of
Saddam's complicity in terrorism.
That's the kind of black-andwhite language most people
understand. When President
Bush spoke this way, he struck
fear into the hearts of our enemies Nillow, at least in public, he
seems more tentative. Those enemies will never embrace America
or our beliefs, but using softer
language will not win them overnor should that be our objective
now. Enemies must be defeated,
or rendered harmless, Otherwise,
says Netanyahu, we might see
homicide bombers among us.
People who see us as evil and
themselves as righteous do not
suffer from burred vision. They
think they see clearly. What's our
problem?

Cal Thomas is a columnist for

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

- LETTERS -

lements – Mr. Baseball. DICK HUIZINGA

Development ruins the space and beauty of idaho

space and beauty of idano
Further to the letter of Sandra
and Daniel Haymore: Yes, Tm
sure the proposed development in
the area will ruin property values.
My husband and I bought a
home in that area six years ago.
We bought because of the open
fields. Now those open fields are
going to disappear to make way
for "progress and development." I

have been told by the planning and zoning commission that it will be a minimum of five years before my view of the South Hills will be a memory. Well maybe so, but as soon as the ground is broken, I'm moving, Maybe Utah, maybe New Mexico. I bought some desert ground last spring on the other side of Kimberty near the pretty golf course, but ground has already been broken for 50 new homes just down the road splece, so guess I won't do any thing with that property.

Money, maney, money, development, developmen

ment. I moved to Idaho for breathing space and beauty. Now they will disappear. I guess there's just not much we can do except bang our heads against a wall.

ANN RIDGELY

Idaho National Guard salled out of San Francisco

The group of boys from the Idaho National Guard Company B of the 116th Engineers who had been inducted into federal service in September of 1940, now known

as 23rd Company B 54th Engineer Battallon, set sail into the sunset from the Golden Gate in San Francisco.

Seven ships in the convoy moved out with many boys from Cassia and Minidoka counties. They were on their way to an adventure no one will ever forget. First problem, seat sichness, second problem, seating strikes, second problem, getting drinking water, third, adjusting to a won-derful sea voyage which lasted 2r days.

Our ship – U.S. President Tyler, FRANK CRAWFORD Burley

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JONATHAN ZIMMERMAN

gers of illegal narcotics. More than three-quarters of the nation's school districts adopted a single curriculum, Drug Abuse. Resistance Education (DARE), which sent police officers into schools to lecture about the harms of drugs.

In the face of mounting evidence that this approach did not deter narcotic use, however,

DARE switched course. Ratherthan stressing the evil consequences of drugs, teachers and
police officers now lead discussions about why people choose
to ingest them.
That's a welcome reform, but
it won't work if we ignore the
most obvious reason: a desire for
pleasure. A present, educators
stress every reason for alcohol
and drug use except pleasure.
Peer pressure, low self-esteem,
parential abuse - the list goes on
and on. But nowhere do we
acknowledge the plain fact that
alcohol and drugs can promote

prsyche.
A similar blind spot marks
present-day sex education. Here,
too, teachers are asked to lead
discussions about the reasons discussions about the reasons teen-agers engage in premarital sex. Only rarely, however, do out textbooks or teachers admit the clearest reason: It feels good. Insex education, as in drug education, pleasure remains the ulti-

tion, pleasure remains are uni-mate taboo.
Why? Most adults probably fear that any acknowledgment of pleasure will increase the allure of these activities. But the

students already know about the joy of sex, alcohol and drugs. They know it from film and television; they know it from popular music; they know it, sometimes, from their own experi-

the most carry should be a considered to the considered considered

Jonathan Zimmerman teaches history in the Steinhardt School of Education at New York — University. He is the author of "Distilling Democracy: Alcohol Education in America's Public Schools, 1880-1925."

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Section B

Around THE VALLEY

HUD offers training on fair housing today

TWIN FALLS - The U.S.
Department of Housing and Urban
Development will hold a training
session on fair housing from 1 to
2-45 p.m. today inside the conference room of the Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare
4 fol Fole Line Road.

at 601 Pole Line Road

Carl Brown, director the Seattle
Program Center of the HUD office
in Washington state, will present a
general overview of fair housing.
The meeting will begin with Mayor
Lance Clow declaring April "Fair
Housing Month."

There is no cost for the training.

Shrine Circus begins two-day run at CSI

two-day run at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The El Korah
Shrine Circus will play the College
of Southern Idaho Expo Center in
Twin Falls at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.
today and Wednesday.

Tickets, which are \$10 for adults
and \$5 for youngsters, are available at Albertson's and Ridley's
food stores, at Simlerly's in
Wendell, at the Cosmic Jolt in
Buhl, or at the door.
Proceeds go to benefit the El

Pancake breakfast will benefit school

will benefit school

TWIN FALLS - Proceeds from
the Blue Lakes Rotary Club's annual pancake breakfast will benefit a
reading program at Lincoln
Elementary-School.
The breakfast will be held from
7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Lincoln
Elementary School at 238 Seventh
St. N. The cost is 53.50 per person
and free for children under
and free for children under
pancakes, sousage, hash browns, juice, milk and coffee. The breakfast menu will include
pancakes, sousage, hash browns, juice, milk and coffee. The breakfast is made possible in part by
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The Blue Lakes Rotary Club bosts the breakfast each year at a different elementary school in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the event are donated to the schools. This year, Lincoln Elementary School Principal Beth Olmstead plans to use the funds to buy a new reading program for students.

Tickets for the breakfast are available from Lincoln Elementary School students or members of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. They will also be available at the door.

Tea will help MVRMC children's programs

TWIN FALLS - Two programs of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center which serve the special needs of children will hold a spe-

TWIN FALLS—Two programs of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center which serve the special eneeds of children will hold a special fund-raising event Saturday.—Children Ar Risk Evaluation Services and the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition are teaming up to host "A Cup of Kindness Tea" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. M. "A Cup of Kindness Tea" will be served in the English tredition along with assorted finger sand-riches, scones and sweets. Camerata, a string ensemble from Fain Falls Rilph School, will provide the entertainment. The afternoon will include an auction of handmade quilts and quilted items from the content of the

Rehearsais begin today

for Mother's Day concert

for Mother's Day Concert.
TWIN FALLS - Rehearsals
begin today for the Magic Valley
Chorale's Mother's Day concert.
Community members are welcome to join the chorale for the
concert, scheduled for May 12 in
the College of Southern Idaho Fine
Agic Center auditorium. The group
will sing show tunes from "South
Facific," "My Fair Lady," "Les
Miserables" and "Phantom of the
Opera."

Opera."
Today's first rehearsal is at p.m. in the Fine Arts Center torium.

Compilled from staff reports



Ebb and flow

Annual water dance begins

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For believers in omens, Monday's cool weather bode well for the irrigation sea-

son.

At the symbolic start of the water year, the Twin Falls Canal Co. unleashed winter's offering into the canals as snow flurries blew into the valuely and overase skies cooled temperatures. It is the kind of weather needed to reduce demand for water early and stretch the season's supply.

And water managers need all the help they can get this year. The snowpack in eastern Idaho hasn't reached the dephashoped for by farmers, hydropower generators and other water users. Snowpack at its April 1 average peak was a little more than three-quarters of a normal year at the headwaters of the Snake River in Wyoming. It was an improvement over 2001, when just half of the normal snowpack materialized, but last year's lack of runoff resulted in the near depletion of storage in the reservoirs.

Water users rellant on the upper Snake are beginning the water year with I million acre feet less water in the system. An acre foot is enough water to cover one acre of ground with water a foot deep.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service re-evaluates its water supply each month. Current conditions show expected irrigation shortages.

"Henrys Fork and mainstem Snake River water users may have a marginally adequate water supply similar to last year's," the forecast says.

Henry's Lake Capacity 90,000 AF Contents: 59,157 (66%) Island Park Dan Capacity 135,205 AF Contents: 116,916 (86%) Snake River Reservoir System Gapacity 647,000 AF Consum: 180,959 (2) Total system capacity: 4,165,708 Acre feet "Today's storage: 2,382,971 core feet System is 57 % filled American Falls Dan Capacity 1,672,590 AF Contents: 1,415,689 (90%) Capacity 95,180 AF Contents: 85,982 (90%)

The system

he Twin Falls Canel Co. system includes 107 miles of main

Canels:

 Nine miles of the Main Line Canal from Milner Dam to the 7,000-acrefoot Murtaugh Lake.
 15 miles of Main Line from the lake to The Forks, where it splits.

Cool spring weather so far has allowed the Twin Falls Canal Co. to delay turning on the water by about one week. The company opened the High Line and Low Line canals Monday at The Forks, where the canals divide from the Main Line south of Hansen.

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The water must travel 36 miles down the Low Line and 47 miles down the High Line to charge the system, company General Manager Vince Alberdi

36 miles of the Low Line Canal.
 47 miles of the High Une Canal.
 In addition, 1,000 miles of laterals bring water to 4,000 customers irrigating about 202,000 acres.

Visit Twin Falls Canal Co. online at www.tfcanal.com.

said. That will take about seven days at the rate of Monday's release of 200 to 250 cubic feet of water per second. The system is charged slowly to reduce the risk of erosion to canal banks. Water deliveries to the farm will be available beginning next week.

week.

If wet weather continues and there is no demand for water, the canal company will cut back flows to preserve water. The ebb and flow could occur several

Snowpack Watershed

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% of Average Watershed
Upper Snake River
Salmon Falls Creek
Oakley Basin
Big and Little Wood
Henrys Fork
Big and Little Lost

times as the company positions itself to be ready for irrigators without filling the system too early.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

After delay, CSI offers employees contracts

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Employees at the College of Southern Idaho can rest easier now that employment contracts will be sent in the mail today.

After budget uncertainties delayed contracts two weeks, CSI
President Jerry Meyerhoeffer-told—the—board—of—trustees—Monday that the college's financial situation had stabilized just enough to make the job offers.

His mood remains cautious, however, because the state is still waiting for tax receipts to come in before a truly accurate picture of Idaho's finances—and, in turn, CSI's—can be determined.

"Tm outimistic in one sense

ined. "I'm optimistic in one sense nd fearful in another," he said. He let his optimistic side take

We did everything we could. If this were to happen again, I wouldn't know where to start. I'm hoping things will be different."

> -CSI president Jerry Meyerhoeffer, on dealing with a budget shortfall

over, however, to calm employed-concerns. Still, there won't be any raises.

Compensating for a \$2 million budget shortfall has been an arduous task indeed, Meyerhoeffer said. Every department was forced to trim, and five or six staff positions were eliminated. Faculty mem-bers were spared layoffs, but with a 16 percent increase in stu-dent enrollment over last year, they're forced to juggled an

even greater workload.

A big question remains whether Idaho's financial picture deteriorates for a second year, Meyerhoeffer said.

"We did everything we could," he said. "If this were to happen again, I wouldn't know where to start. I'm hoping things will be different."

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He has also regained optimism that expansion plans for the Fine Arts Building will come away untouched by this year's budget

troubles. CSI's project has priority over 19 other state projects. Other Issues Monday Included:

• Drug policy - The board approved the new comprehensive student drug and alcohol policy. Changes in the language ensured that the new policy din dut apply to the CSI Foundation.

• Roofing contract - The project of roofing the Northview. Apartments, Building A, was awarded to the lowest bidder, Roman Roofs of Boise, for \$26,857. Seven vendros bid for the contract.

• Strategic plan - A draft of the college's 2002-2006 strategic plan was submitted. The comprehensive 60-page document was created by the direct participation of 175 members of the community. "It think this is something we can follow as an institution," Meyerhoeffer said.

Attorney to council: Avoid issue for now

By Julie Pence Times News write

TWIN FALLS - City Attorney
Fritz Wonderlich warned City
Council members Monday to
approach a potentially contentious hearing on May 6 with
no public input beforehand.
"We haven't had anything this
controversial for a while. You
can get in big trouble for talking
to people ahead
of time," Scholl

to

speak up

The Twin Falls
City Cosnill—has scheduled
public
hearings for
proposed
subdivisions
on Falls
Avenue East
and Hankins
Road on May
6, May 20 and
June 30.

6, May 20 and June 30. The May 6 hearing will begin at 6 p.m., but any-one who arrives late may still sign up to speak. Thore-will-bo—time-limits on comments.

Wonderlich said. "You can only consider what is said during. The hearing." The hearing is real estate to lay out his plans to the council for a subdivision with a small commercial development to be located on Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road. Known as the Hankins Road a d Subdivision, it is one. of two parts of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of two parts of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of two parts of the council for a subdivision, it is one. of two

R o a dissubdivision, it up to speek. Is.one.of.two. that might time limits on eventually fill out some farm land near the Boy Scouts of American office. The other subdivision, called the Morning Sun Subdivision, is about 98 acres that would be subdivided into 260 lots over 10 years. But the Morning Sun plans have to be approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission at least one more time before being sent to the City Council. It is the largest ever subdivision in reposal to the City Council it is the largest ever subdivision or proposal to Council members could approve the Hankins Road subdivision during its first public hearing, or it could take comments from the public during as many as three hearings before making a decision.

The area in question is not inside the city limits, but it has been included in Twin Falls comprehensive plan since 1993. It is soned rural residential, with allowances included for some

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Community agency will make pitch

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The staff of the South Central Community Action Agency is hoping a six-minute video of their weathered 100-year-old facility - along with some support. old facility – along with some support-ive words from county commis-sioners – will bring them a \$500,000 com-munity devel-opment block grant. donation to help

the South Central Community Action Agent build a new

opment block grant.

Twin Falls 733-9351.

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The council will send its final recommendations to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. The award

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OBITUARIES

all 733-0931, lixt. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. bituaries is obits@magicvalley.com: Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Idaño.
Collin was born on March 8, 2002, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Martin and Janell Royce Antrim. Collin loved his lamily; in the short time he was with us he had the opportunity to see all of his family. He had a special way

win us na na die opportunity to see all of his family. He had a special way of looking at you that went directly to have Collinia nour-level was to be lossed to have Collinia nour-level was to be lossed to have Collinia nour-level was to have to have the had been dead to have t

Schultz, and several aums aucies. He was proceded in death by his paternal grandlather, Konneih Anfrign, and his greal-grandlathers. Funeral services for Collin will be hold at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Lynn Schaal of the Amazing Grace Fellowship officialing. Burial will tollow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Park.
Friends may call on Tuesday from 300 pm. until 6:00 pm. at Reynolds
Funeral-Chapet-with-family-to-greetfinends from 600 pm. to 8:00 pm. to
Family suggests memorials be
given to the Collin Antim Benefit
Fund c/o U.S. Bank. Contributions
may be given to funeral chapel staff
or mailed to Reynolds Funeral
Chapet, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83303.

TWIN FALLS



Elmer Curtis Hegg

Elmer Curtis Hegg
Elmer Curtis Hegg, 71, of Twin Falls passed away Monday morning April 15, 2002, at the Sunbidge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Curtis was born on June 13, 1890.

In Fisher, Minnesota, the son of Elmer and Solma Gunderson Hegg, He attended area school in Minnesota, and Solma Gunderson Hegg, He attended area school in Minnesota, Army, On March 11, 1983, he married Mildred Smith in Twin Falls. Curtis worked for Brownie Freight Lines, and also for H & Mildred Hegg of Twin Falls, Curtis is survived by his willed, Curtis is survived in the curtis in the curtis in the curtis is survived by his will be reported in the curtis in the curtis in the curtis is survived by his will be proposed in gare several incess and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and one brother, Graveside services will be held at parents, two sisters, and one brother, Graveside services will be held at Curtis request them will be propublic view.

In Millary Pilles by Area Versans & August Memorial Park with Pastor clarection of Reynolds Furneral Chapat, Twin Falls.

A precious one from us has gone A Voice we loved is still A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled God in his wisdom has recalled The born his love had given And through the body slumbers are

e he soul is safe in heaven.

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preceded in death by a daughter, Carrie.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, April 19, 2002, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Gooding, Idaho, with Pastor Randy Jones officialing, Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho.

Idaho.

Friends-may-call-from-9-a.m.-lo-5
p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at
Demaray Funeral Chapet in Gooding.

BURLEY





James Melvin Chesley

2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.
He was born February 3, 1921, the Burley, Idaho, the son of Albert M. and Clellie Russell Chestey. He was raised and educated at Burley and served in the United States Navy Guring Will.
Melvin enjoyed golling, traveling, out-of-coors, Istaing, sports of all out-of-coors, Istaing, sports of all out-of-coors, Istaing, sports of all chesting on various leagues. He attempt of the Coordinate of the Coordi

and lour grandchildren, John, Mariah, Samaniha, Michella.
He is preceded in dealh by his parents; hirce brothers, Irwin, Verl and Paul Chesley; and two sisters, Maycel burgess and Virginia Graf.
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at the burley 10th ward chapel at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, 2002, at the burley 10th ward chapel state-of burley 10th ward chapel state of the control of several control of the control

TWIN FALLS

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Ferreil W. Bell

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Ferreil W. Bell, 73, of Twin Fells, died Saturday, April 13, 2002, and Mountain View Care Center in Mountain View Care Center in Ferreil Was born November 18, 128, in Rupert, the son of Wayne and Luculle Barr Bell. He worked most of his if es a cattle buyer and salesman and was an awid outdoorsan. Hunting and fishing and spending time with his beloved companion, his dog Bodze, were his Excite pastimes. He will be missed by all who know and bowd him.

Ferreil is survived by his children, Donny Lancaster of Jackpot, NV, Richy Lowe of Bodse, ID, and Jasmile McCasin of Pocasilo, ID, one brother, Dwight D. Bell of Twin Palis; ID;

Shoshone, Idaho.

Marilynna was born October 3, Brushing Marilyna Washing Marilyna Washin

Lincom ton Hent and First Security
Bank in 1952. In bocame existedina
al Gooding Elementary School until
bis retirement in 1976.
John was a member of St.
Israbeth's Catholic Church in
Gooding and was a member of the
kinghis of Columbus lof 65 years and
was a Past Grand Knight. He was
chairman of the board of the Gooding
Selver Center from 1955.
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Dennis Hendrickson

Dennis Hendrickson, age 86, of Jupert, passed away Sunday, April 4, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center

SHOSHONE

William Yashio Hata

Japan.
He was preceded in death by his son, William (Billy) Teruo Hata; his parents, Reverand Shokichi and Katsura; and his brothers and sisters, George Hata, Harry Hata, Mary Sadatake and Thomas Hata.

The memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. 19 April 2002, a the Paul Methodist Church.

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14, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was bern March 23, 1916, at Falvidw. Utah, the son of James and Falvidw. Utah, the son of James and He attended school in Rupert, Idaho, and Married Ethlyn Gee in Burley on December 311-1937. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Oakland, California, LDS Temple. He was a High Priest at he time of his death. Dennis was a farmer most of ballic, but he also worked at J. fi. shill, but he also worked at J. fi. shill, but he also worked at J. fi. 1932.

William Yashio Hata 87, of Sboshone died in Tucson, Az., April 4, 2002, of cancer. Born 20 July 1914 in Los Angeles, the son of Reverend Shokichi Hata and Katsura Hamie Onishi on July 3, 1841. He served of Joshio no J

his life, but he also worked at J.F. Simplot for nine years, reliting in 1982. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren and preat-grandchildren. He love gardening, veglatoise and flowers. He loved the out-of-boos and flaming, the owned many the control of the control o

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John (Jack)

Idaho Power seeks to recover \$256.4 million from ratepayers

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. formally asked state utility regu-lators on Monday to allow it to recover from ratepayers \$256.4 million in higher-than-normal its for generating and reducing

consumption of electricity in the past year.

The company's annual "power cost adjustment" request to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is based largely on the water supply for hydroelectricity in Idaho Power's Snake River reservoirs.

The proposal includes \$223 million for costller power generated from other sources and for expenses incurred in the course of reducing demand for electricity as a way of limiting the needfor purchases on the skyrocketing wholesale market.

Idaho Power owes \$147 million

to irrigators and Astaris – which shut down its Pocatello phos-phate plant at year's end – for last year's program that paid them not to use electricity.

last year's program that paid hem not to use electricity. The power cost adjustment request also includes 53.4 million in additional expenses expected in the coming year. If the entire request is approved, rates for the nearly 356,700 Idaho Power customers in the state would increase an average of 10.6 percent on May 16, then drup 6.2 percent no nOct. 1. Idaho Power asked the Public Utilities Commission last month for permission to sell \$1172 million in revenue bonds to cover energy costs run up during the past year. If the proposal is approved, the company said customer rates could fall by up to 10 percent.

DEATH NOTICES

Ruby Haynes

BUHL - Ruby Haynes, 93, of Buhl died Monday, April 15, 2002, at a care facility in Twin

Arrangements pending under direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Wiadlmir Miszczenko

HAZELTON – Wladimir Miszczenko, 75, of Hazelton died Monday, April 15, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Margaret Maxfield

TWIN FALLS - Margaret Marfield died Sunday, April 14, 2002, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Francis Walter Boyd JEROME - Francis Walter Boyd, 88, of Jerome died Dec. 10, 2002, in Meridian.

2002, in Meridian.
The graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 19, 2002, in the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue I, Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

SERVICES

Lorine Pauline Bohle Mettler of syburn, service at-11-a.m.-today Hoyburn, service at-11- am-today-at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, visitation one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Charles Heber Fenstermaker of Salt Lake City, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Lakeview Memorial Estates, 1640 E. Lakeview Drive, Bountful, Utah.

Rosie P. Cobb, formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

James Melvin Chesley of Burley, service at 11 a.m.

meunesday at the Burley 10th-Ward-chapel-of-the-Church-of-Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St. visitation from 68 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the church; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside eties by the local veterans' organi-zations. Wednesday at the Burley 10th -Ward-chapel-of-the-Church-of

Tauna Kay Armenta of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 E. Second Ave., Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; interment will follow at Jerome Cemetery.

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Martynne J. "Bolo" Salors age 77.

of Gooding, Idaho, died Saturday, April 13, 2002, at the ShoshoneBenabilitation and Living-Center in-

Jerome council considers zone change

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times News correspondent

JEROME - St. Benedicts
Family Medical Center, 709 N.
Lincoln Sr., may be zoned as a
central business district if a proposed ordinance is adopted by
the City Council.
The land where St. Benedicts is
located has pueue been given a

The land where St. Benedicts is located has never been given in the located has never been given in the located has never been given. A public hearing is school before the council at 7 pm. under the receive testimony for and against the proposed zoning change. St. Benedicts recently announced that it intends to build a facility at the Crossroads Ranch north of Interstate 84 and west of U.S. Highway 93.

93.
Rothweiler is requesting the property be designated as central business district, which would be

If you go...

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

compatible with current uses in the surrounding area.

A public hearing on the zoning proposal was held before the planning and zoning commission on April 8. No testimony was presented at that hearing.

on April 8. No testimony was pre-sented at that hearing. The planning and zoning com-mission is recommending to the council that the property be zoned central business district. Other business tonight

includes:

• Mural — The Jerome Pet Pals plan to display a mural painted by the "On Our Way" 4H group for the City Council and the public to view. The 4H group mem-

bers will receive certificates of appreciation for their work on the mural.

Karen Kramer, a member of the Jerome Pet Pals, said the mural is painted on heavy plywood, is quite sturdy and about 8 to 10 feet long. Pet Pals hopes to use the mural as a sign and locate it at the entrance to the animal shelter.

Summer hire – The council

it at the entrance to the animal shelter.
• Summer hire – The council will consider hiring a summer engineering technician for six months to help with construction inspection, construction staking, surveying and dratting at a con-not exceed \$8,000. The city engi-neer and public works director provide as many of these services as time allows but say they can't keen up with the present conkeep up with the present con

struction projects.

By contracting with a summer technician, the city could keep its many construction projects on

schedule. The technician would provide services that would normally require an engineering consultant at a much higher rate. The hiring of a summer technician would be evaluated to see if the concept works. If it is successful, the Urban Renewal Agency has agreed to cover an additional \$8,000 for the technician for coal budger of up to \$15,000 .

• Meeting change – The Janning and zoning commissed in meating and zoning commissed in the country of the month of the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month to the second and fourth Tuesdays summer scheduling concerns, allow members to tatted the title scheduling conflicts with other commissions, namely the mayor's committee on minority relations, which also has a Monday meeting date.

School board awards contracts in close vote

By Shari Chaney Times-News write

Times-News writer

RUPERT - The next phase of construction at Minico High School will continue with low bids for each portion of the package accepted at Monday's school board meeting.

There was some question about bids for the site utilities portion of the package. A 2-2 vote by the board, with Chairman Randee Martin breaking the tie, awarded the contract to low bidder Hoffbuhr Excavating Inc. Kelly Walton, general manager of Walton Inc., had filled a bid protest after the bid opening on Wednesday. Both Hoffbuhr and Walton had bid for the site utilities portion; Hoffbuhr bid S576, 293-70, and Walton bid S646,377.

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The bid from Hoffbuhr excluded a bid amount on fans and did not specify an electrical subcontractor. Walton told the board instructions to the bidders said no exclusions were allowed and yet Hoffbuhr did exclude a bid

instructions to the Bidders shat on exclusions were allowed and yet Hoffbuhr did exclude a bid on fans.

"We need to be bidding the same job our competition is bidding," Walton said. There was also an issue about the naming law and whether not specifying an electrical subcontractor violated that law.

Chuck Ranstrom, of Hoffbuhr Excavating, said there was not lation and his contract was the lowest responsive bidder. Board attorney Jason Walker said the board could reject Hoffbuhr's bid and accept the bid from Walton, accept Hoffbuhr she lowest out the low bid or rebid the project.

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Board member Greer Copeland made the motion to accept. Hoffbuhr's bid. George MacDonald also voted yes. Votes against the motion came from Curtis Janssen and Doyle Price. "We have a school to build," Martin said. The board heard about curricum in the language arts and driver's education programs from

CURSE VOLE

Curriculum Director John Fennell. The board approved both sets of curriculum.

Concerns in the Accelerated Reader program will be looked into, Fennell said. Some parents have said the AR program makes some students lose the love to certain books.

MatDonald said those parents should not have to wait a year have those concerns addressed.

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"What is being done right only the said the concerns were have those concerns and the said the concerns were the said the concerns were the said the concerns were heart accertain mommittee did not have enough time to address them. A survey is being planned to hear concerns and look for ways to resolve the issue.

"This is not a one size fits all," Fennell said. The committee will look to find a way to keep capable readers reading.

Jodie Mills, data coordinator for the district, said students who are reading well may need different motivations to read other than AR points.

In other board business:

State honors - Otha McGill was honored for his work in flag education. He will be awarded a distinguished service award from the Idaho Association of School Administratic Events.

Minico Athletic Director Tim Perrigot was also recognized for

distinguished service award from the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

Minico Athletic Director Tim Perrigot was also recognized for earning the honor of State SA Athletic Director of the Year.

• Psychologist's research—School psychologist's research—School psychologist's Gunnar Skollingsberg was approved to contact parents about a possible research project. Skollingsberg said he is looking to study intrinsic and extrainsic motivation.

Intrinsic motivation is a child's natural curiosity, which studies say decreases as students get older. Skollingsberg said he will look at two groups of students—both gifted and talented students and students with learning disabilities.

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Minico High School tries 'academy' approach

RUPERT - Minico High School officials are encouraging students who will start their sophomore year this fall to sign up now for one of three new academy pro-

year this fail to sign up now for, one of three new academy programs.

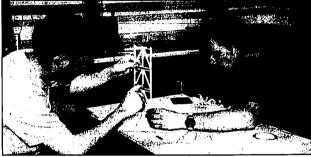
Dan Rogers, Minico High School principal, has been recruiting students to the new programs. Rogers describes an academy as a small learning community, consisting of a group of students who take classes together for at least two years and are raught by a team of teachers from different disciplines. To the students of the stude

vation and achievement, Rogers said.

Being in a program with the same students from sophomore through senior years prepares students to work at a job and get along with people who they might not like, said Marvin Scow, head of the technical department at Minico.

"Students are scheduled together for at least three classes a day," Scow said.
Randy Reddington, professional/technical coordinator for Minidoka County School District, said a key feature of the program is the supportive environment which is often developed among students and their teachers.

Other features of the program include the linking of academic and career paths, and support from employers, parents and



Tod Crane, right, and Chris Larsen build a structure which will be tested on an earthquake simulator. These types of activities will be part of a pre-engineering academy, scheduled to start this fall at Minico High School.

activities will be part of a pre-orgine community members, he said.
"The program also focuses on achievement and post-secondary plans and objectives," he said.
While Rogers, Reddington and lead teachers for the program are preparing for the academies, oth-ers like science teacher Steve Barnes are working on curricu-lum.

ars like science reacher steep larnes are working on curricu-lum. During a regular science class, students study a unit on earth-quakes, which includes mapping and surveying earthquake areas, some said is combined as it would be for the academy pro-gram, students would go to the drafting room and work on the computers to develop a floor plan of a building and then build an earthquake-safe structure. The students would then test the structure on an earthquake simu-lator.

The beginning point of setting

lator.

The beginning point of setting up the academies is to tie the learning to possible careers, Barnes said. Barnes would teach

About the 'academies'

be offered this full at Minico
High School:

High Schools: Students who are interested or exhibitions are interested in architecture, 3-D entimetion, mechanical, agricultural, electrical or child regimeering or indecape interested. Needlt ordespections for students who are interested in careers as attleto trainers, bearthed number gester tanta, occupational therapists or deri-

the academic end - the why and how earthquakes occur.

In classes being taught at Minico now which will be included in the academy program; the dents are learning about, things such as surface waves created by earthquakes, which was tied in when they saw results of building the earthquakes, which was tied in when they saw results of building the earthquakes after structures.

The last class of this type held the students' interest, Barnes said. "It was almost like a compe-

tal hygienists.

tal hygienists. Business and Information tablacology for students interested in accounting, financial management, administrative support, computer science, marketing and sales, legal services, marketing and sales, legal services, marketing and sales, legal services, marketing and consumer and perpornel services. For receive laterisation about academy

programs go to: http://den.berkeley.edu/Definition.ht ml.

tition between the groups."
Several advantages can be seen, Barnes said.
"Students can see how the academic side of learning the sincother real world," he said. "It allows them to do some hands-on activities. As a result, they learned a lot more."

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Attorney general candidate stumps in Burley

BURLEY - A stronger rela-tionship with local elected offi-cials and a push to maximize profits from public lands make up. Todd Lakey's platform in his bdd for the Idaho attorney gener-

up. 106d Lakeys plantom in middle bid for the Idaho attorney general's job.

**Lakey, a Republican, met with the Cassia County officials and one citizen Monday to discuss his candidacy. Lakey, a Ganyon County commissioner, shid it is "important for the attorney general to understand the impact of his decisions outside his office and outside the Statehouse."

**As a commissioner and a former county attorney, Lakey said he understands how decisions made in Boles affect communities in Idaho. Using the attorney general's position as a member of the State Lands Board, he would

The attorney general should be, and I will be, the strongest advocate for Idaho water.

-Candidate Todd Lakey

fight to make timber, minerals and range resources on public lands available to local indus-tries, he said. The lands board supervisory authority over

has supervisory authority over state lands.
Besides pressing for uses of state land which would pro-vide income to Idaho's commu-nities, Lakey said he would act assertively to sway federal land management decisions. In some cases the best method to influence federal policy would be to take control of the land through exchanges, he said.
Lakey said he would fight to

Lakey said he would fight to

keep water in Idaho.
"The attorney general should be, and I will be, the strongest advocate for Idaho water," he

said.
As attorney general, he would "scrutinize aggressively" any out-of-state demand for water rights and any environmental call for stream flow augmenta-

call for stream flow augmenta-tion.

The current attorney general,
Al Lance, has done a good job,
"but I wouldn't be running if I
didn't think I could do a better
job," Lakey said.
There should be a stronger
relationship between the attor-

ney general and local prosecutors, he said. On working with
local prosecutors, Lakey said
he would stay away unless
invited.
"The attorney general should
be a resource when required, not
someone coming in with a heavy
hand," he said.
Lakey lives in Nampa. He is
captain in the U.S. Army
Reserve.
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Reserve.

In the May 28 primary election, he will face fellow Republicans Lawrence Wasden, Michael Bogert and Dan Gabbert. The Republican winner advances to the November general election to face the Democratic candidate. Keith Roark is the only Democrat seeking the office.

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Nasty wind puts damper

on Las Vegas glitter

LAS VEGAS – Winds gusting up to 90 mph swept blinding dust across the city Monday, closing the airport and cloaking the Strip with near-zero visibility.

The winds caused tall office buildings to sway, resort casinos closed pools and outdoor attractions as tree limbs whipped violently.

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"These are the strongest winds Fve seen in years," said forecaster Don Maker of the National Weather Service here.

Gusts outside his office were clocked at 69 mph, and a spokesman for the Stratosphere Tower, the tallest building west of the Mississippi, said winds at the top of it were measured at 90 mph. Similar guits were reported along Interstate 15 approaching Las Vegas from the south.

The winds, which began Sunday evening and were expected to subside overnight, were caused by an unusually strong low-pressure system out of Alaska that was moving across the deserts of Southern California, northern Arizona and southarn Nevada and Utah.

No terious injuries were personnel said several people were struck by airborne trash cans and

Cother debris.

Local hospitals reported emergency rooms filled with patients complaining of asthma, eye irritation and ankle sprains from being knocked down by gusts. Air quality authorities issued a warning at noon for people to remain indoors because of windblown dust.

dust.
At nearby Lake Mead, seven occupants of a houseboat were treated for hypothermia after it was swamped in high waves, according to the Clark County

was swamped in high waves, according to the Clark County Fire Department. Throughout rown, billboards were ripped apart and trees were teproated, taking power lines down with them.

"We're running abort (of available fire trucks) all over the valley," said Tim Szymanski, spokesman for Las Vegas Fire and Rescue Services Department. Everybody's out working right now, crisscrossing the valley," Nevade Power Co. said outages affected 85,000 customers. Air traffic was halted at McCarran International Airport at 1:15 pm. due to limited visibility, but operations returned to normal later in the afternoon. The dry, cold front was expected to reduce temperatures here from the mid-90s to the mid-70s today.

Council

Continued from B1. neighborhood commercial devel-opment, Councilman Trip Craig

opment, Councilman Trip Craig said.

But area residents are riled about the proposals. Of most concern, they said at last week's planning and zoning meeting, is Florence's commercial proposal that could include a gas station, convenience store, restaurant and coffee shop. Many also said they thought the sizes of the lots are too small, resulting in too dense a population for the neighborhood.

City Council members expect a long procession of speakers before they make their decision, but Wonderlich told them that decision could be overturned if, any of them spoke to people about the issue before May 6. He also said they should avoid reading any letters about the Hankins

Road Subdivision. They are to forward those letters to the city offices to be read during the

hearing.
The council will be functioning as quasi-judicial board, Wonderlich said.

as quasi-judicial board, Wonderlich said.
"You're expected to act a sidges," he said. "This is not the like the Legislature, where it's expected that lobbyists will be twisting some arms up front. This squite the opposite."
Anticipating a large crowd for the hearing on May 6, the City Council tried to find larger accommodations than its chambers. But Mayor Lance Clow said he could not find a place that would take the necessary television and recording equipment.

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announcements will likely be
announced later this week.
South Central Community
Action Agency would use the
grant, along with loans through
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Rural Development and donations, to build the new facility the
agency says it badly needs.
The agency now works out of
four old buildings on Shoshone
Street that are more than a centify old.

tiry old.
"We want to provide better services to those less fortunate," Robinette said. "It's hard enough when you have to go ask some-

body for help and then you enter a facility that needs a lot of help itself. Our offices are overcrowded, the electrical is outdated and overused, and there's no room for any type of expansion. They (cilients) usually don't know where the front door is. It's very complicated and confusing to a lot of the popular.

complicated and confusing to a lot of people."

The new \$1 million facility would be built on two acres on South Washington less than a mile south of the current facility. The 12,000-square-foot building, designed by local architect Russ Lively, would include 3,600 square feet of warehouse and

commodity storage space, and 8,279 square feet for offices, client services and administration. It will also have room to expand. The agency hopes to break ground on the project early in 2003.

The South Central Community Action Agency, which celebrated its 25th anniversary in January, assists low-income residents of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln,

assists low-income residenth of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas, Cassia, Minidoka and Bisine counties and has satellite offices in Jerome and Burley. The agency has any-where from 29 to 36 employees, including case managers, data

entry clerks, office clerks and

entry cierks, office clerks and work crews, Robinette soid. The agency provides food, transitional housing, energy and medical assistance, but its busiest program is weatherizing the homes of low-income residents to keep them warm in the winter and cool in the summer, helping them save dollars on energy bills. There are more than 900 community action agencies in the United States, and six are in Idaho.

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Cassia pledges support to development group

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners tentatively agreed.
Monday to give \$7,500 to the.
Mini-Cassia Development
Commission, but commissioners
said they want to see how the
money will be used before they
hand it over.
If the county contributes the
full \$7,500, it will quintuple the
amount it gave to the group in
the current fiscal year.
When the development commission began in 1998, the county
contributed \$15,000 to its annual
budget. Last year the county contributed \$15,000 to its annual
ties contribution to \$1,500, said
County Administrator Tim Hurst.
The cities of Burley and Rupert
and Minidoka County have
agreed to give \$0 percent of their
initial contribution this year, said

BOISE (AP) - Two Republican candidates for state controller disagreed · Monday · about-whether the office's responsibilities should include auditing state accounts.

Donna Jones of Payette, former chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said it. was a mistake for retiring Democratic Controller J.D. Williams to support a 1994 amendment to the Idaho Constitution going up that authority.

"But it should not keep a new controller from being a watchdog for public montey." Jones said, This office is the appropriate place to keep an eye on public funds for the benefit of the tax-payers."

Brent Lee, a member of the development commission board of directors.

"Our budget is minuscule compared to the budgets of development groups in the surrounding communities and other communities our size. If we're going to have economic development, we've got to have the money to doit," Lee said.

The development group has run short of money to wine and dine business owners who are thinking of moving into the area, and it can't afford to buy glossy paper for brochures, Lee said.

Commissioner Paul Christensen said the county would probably give the \$7,500, but he would like to see a budget first.

Other commission business

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Other commission business included:

ment was needed to clarify the appropriate function of the office.

Republican hopefuls disagree

over what office should do

Commissioners heard the \$438,000 in matching money to be paid by the county as a condi-tion of a federal grant for sub-stance abuse treatment at the jail county policy.

"I don't think we need a policy
... he just needs to get tougher," stance abuse treatment at the jau would have to be cash, rather than in-kind services. If the coury must make that much of a fiscal commitment to receive the grant, it will simply turn the grant down, Hurst said. The county doesn't yet know if it received the grant.

... he just needs to get wugner, thurst said. If builders pour the concrete before Barker makes an inspection he should make them tear it up, Hurst said.

The commission sent the issue to the county's building code advisory committee.

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Office equipment purchasing
Commissioners decided to stick
with the policy adopted on Marcia,
13, 1998, of buying from the
provider offering the lowest
prices, even if the company is out
of the area.

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Anna Nicole Smith's attorneys ask for additional \$30 million

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) – Attorneys for Anna Nicole Smith asked a federal judge Monday to add up to \$30 mil-lion in interest to the \$88 mil-lion she won last month from the estate of her late oil tycoon husband.

county doesn't yet know if it received the grant.

• Building inspection scheduling – Commissioners reviewed a letter from Dan Barker, county building inspector, suggesting they set a policy for the amount of time builders need to give between scheduling an inspection and pouring concrete. State statute sets 12 hours as the amount of time an inspector. has, to make an inspector has, to make an inspector. Barker dealed by a contractor. Barker

husband.
Attorney Philip W. Boesch said the additional money was interest Smith would have earned had she not had to wait for a ruling in the dispute over the estate of J. Howard Marshall.

Attorneys for Smith's stepson. Attorneys for Smith's stepson, who has opposed giving any money to Smith, said they planned to appeal the initial judgment and any subsequent rulings.

"When their client gets 56 million for every month of marriage and then goes back and asks for more, it's unbelievable," said David Margulles, a spokesman

for the stepson, E. Pierce Marshall.

for the stepson, — Marshall. U.S. District Court Judge David O. Carter did not immedi-ately rule on the request. The former Playboy Playmate, whose real name is Vickie Lynn Marshall, met her husband in 1991 when she was working as a

the couple married three years later when she was 25 and he was 89.

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he was 89.

J. Howard Marshall died in 1995 at age 90.

Before his death, his estate went into a trust that divided his fortune among charities, a foundation, his son and other individuals, but gave nothing to Smith or his other son, J. Howard Marshall III.

Carter ruled Smith had a reasonable expectation that she would receive a portion of herhusband's estate.

Forest Service considers nationwide 'pay to play'

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) – The U.S. Forest Service is considering taking its regional trailhead passes national in conjunction with other agencies so there passes national in conjunction with other agencies so ther would be a single "pay to play pass for all federal lands nation

pass for an recom-wide.

The national pass, which would combine access to national parks, national forests, national wildlife-refuges and federal rangelands, is among a variety of issues on the agenda of the annual national meeting of Forest Service recre-ation staff going on this week in Portland.

ation staff going on this week in Portland going on this week in Portland "We do want a national fee program that is seamless across all federal land agencies," Ter Cleeland, Forest Service national program manager for recreation fees, said Monday from Portland. "We are discovered to the season of the season

ation fees, said Monday from Fortland.

"We are discussing the details of what that might look like."
There are some thorny issues to overcome first.

Surveys show only a small segment of the public would be interested in a national combination pass, and most people whouse national forests to camp, hike, hunt and fish like to stay relatively close to home, said Jocelyn Biro, Northwest regional recreation fee demonstration fee demonstration feed demonstration feed demonstration.

Then there is how to share the money among the various agencies and how to show the public

that money raised locally will be spent locally, which polls have shown is a big factor in maintain-

spent locally, which poils nave shown is a big factor in maintairing support.

The Forest Service is getting advice from the accounting firm PriceWaterhouseCoopers on how to improve the accountability of inancial aspects of the fee-demo program, Cleeland said.

With timber revenues downsharply from reduced logging on national forests, Congress attached a rider to an appropriations bill that created the Recreation Fee Demonstration Project in 1985.

From the beginning, the Forest Service has been struggling to make "pay to play" more palatable to the public.

Recreation fees have raised a total of \$123.1 million, which has gone to such things as trail main enance, vision programs, adminerance, vision programs, adminer

gone to such things as trail main-tenance, vision programs, admin-tenance, vision programs, admin-tenance of whitewater rivers, law art forcement and garbage pickup. Last year was the best yet for rev-enue: \$35.3 million. There are-now a total of 87 projects on 80-national forests in 32 states and, Puerto Rico, according to the Forest Service.

Congress recently renewed the program through September 2004.

The Forest Service offers polls

The Forest Service offers polls showing the majority of the public supports fee-demo, yet criticism continues to dog the pro-

Officials release steelhead in Boise River

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the season.

The fish were released at several locations.

eral locations.
Steelhead permits are required to catch the fish. The limit is three per day. The season limit on the Boise River is 40 if a second steelhead permit is purchased.

appropriate function of the office. "In my view it would be wrong for the controller to try 'to assume the role of the auditor. That function of auditing properly lies with the legislative auditor. That's the reason it was changed back in 1994," Johnson said. "It was done to comply with good business practices." He cited the Erron situation, where the Arthur Andersen auditors responsible for being the watchdogs over the company's accounting practices were not sufficiently independent. The controller's office compiles information from all the state agencies and produces financial statements each year. Those statements are turned over to auditors in the Legislative Services Office who audit them for accuracy. Highway safety agency repeats warning for 15-passenger vans

. WASHINGTON (AP) - The covernment is renewing a safety yovernment is renewing a safety warning for 15-passenger vans, often used by churches, sports teams and other groups.

The National Highway Traffic

payers."

Keith Johnson of Boise, the chief deputy controller who has williams' endorsement despite being from the opposition party, said the constitutional amend-

Safety Administration repeated Monday the unusual consumer advisory it issued a year ago, warning the vans have a dramati-cally higher risk of rollovers when fully loaded and only

should be operated by experi-

enced drivers.
NHTSA Administrator Jeffrey
Runge said the problems are not
related to the van's design.
"This is not a defect issue," he

said. "This is a behavioral issue with the drivers."

with the drivers."

Before, getting behind the wheel, a driver should be familiar with the handling aspects of such a large vehicle, he said.



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Poll: Idahoans didn't | Israel captures key Arafat aide want spending cuts

BOISE - The state's worst economic crisis in nearly two decades moved the economy into the forefront of public opinion last winter and dampened confidence in the state, the newest Boise State University public opinion poll found.

The poll, released late Monday, also indicates that in coping with that crisis, Republican Gov. Dirk Kenf Republican Capital with the crisis, Republican Capital with the crisis, republican Capital did the opposite of what those questioned supported. They cut spending when survey participants indicated they wanted higher spending and higher taxes to finance it.

Forty-four percent of those polled identified themselves as

to finance it.

Forty-four percent of those polled identified themselves as Republicans while just 19 percent said they were Democrats. By philosophy, 50 percent called themselves conservative and less than 20 percent chaimed to have liberal leanings.

The annual survey of 719 randomly selected people conducted

Inc. annual survey or 719 ran-domly selected people conducted between Dec. 22 and Jan. 7 found large, majorities, calling for increased financial support for education and higher corporate or sales taxes if more money is needed for priority government properams.

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At the same time, only 33 percent said they had great confidence in Kempthorne, and just 16 percent had great confidence

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IDAHO FALLS (AP)
Shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste have resumed from eastern Idaho, and at an accelerated rate, following more than a week's disruption because of documentation problems, federal officials announced Monday.
Nine truckloads, each carrying 26 drums of waste, left the Idaho National Engineering and Enyironmental Laboratory last week for the federal government's underground dump in New Mexico.
Shipments were disrupted in late March when questions rose about whether the waste assigned to specific trucks was acqually be moving on those trucks. Officials from the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant looked into

MOSCOW (AP) – An employee in the University of Idaho's Office of Student Accounts will be fired Friday for allegedly emberzling \$112,000 from the school in the past two years, university officials said Monday, Danielle Hess, an attorney for the school, said the name of the suspect would not be disclosed. The Moscow Police Department, which is investigating the alleged

Nuke waste shipments

return following hiatus

UI audit uncovers embezzlement

earlier and 12 points less than in 1999. It was 1993 when the confi-dence measure was lower at 58 percent, the same year the econo-my was last ranked the top issue. Forty percent said they arranged

percent, the same year the economy was last ranked the top issue.
Forty percent said they expected life will get easier in the future. Forty-two percent expect harder times.
The economy had not been among the three top issues since 1996.
Just before lawmakers convened the election-year session, 76 percent of the cross-section of Idaho residents followed the pattern of the previous 12 polls, making an increase in spending on public education their top budget priority.
For the first time, 60 percent

education their top budget priority.

For the first time, 60 percent
called for increased spending on
higher education. Only once in
the previous dozen surveys has
support for more spending at the
colleges exceeded half. It was 52
percent three years ago.

Taken after significant publicity over the 555 million state
deficit that would eventually double, the poll found that 76 percent found it acceptable to raise
corporate taxes to generate cash
for priority programs and higher

r priority programs and higher les taxes would be acceptable sales taxes would be acceptable to 61 percent. In fact, a third of those ques-tioned found a boost in corporate taxes "very acceptable" while only 21 percent found it unac-

ceptable.
But to protect last year's record
\$110 million individual and corporate tax cut, Kempthorne and
lawmakers chose to handle the
-budget-cricis with spending cuts. For the first time ever, they slashed state support for public schools, cutting \$23 million from this year's allocation and restoring only \$7 million of that for next year.

Higher education, where state support is about a quarter of that provided public schools, saw this year's support reduced \$7 million and next year's budget cut another \$16 million.

the problem earlier this month and cleared the INEEL to resume shipments, John Howanitz said.

Howanitz said.

Howanitz is charged with seeing that the Department of Energy meets the court-enforced deadline of Dec. 31 for moving 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste from the INEEL to New Mexico.

to New Mexico.

In the three years since the \$2 billion facility has been open, the government has managed to move the equivalent of 6,608

drums of waste out of INEEL.
Attempts to speed up the shipments have been undermined by
problems with characterizing the
waste and other technical issues,
adverse weather and last
September's terror attacks on
the East Coast.

embezzlement, did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press.

A statement issued by the university said the employee suspected of the crime has been on administrative leave since an internal investigation began March 11.

There is no evidence that any other University of Idaho employees were involved.

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)

— Israeli soldiers and elite forces on Monday captured Marwan Barghouti, a close aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and a leader of a group that has claimed responsibility for dozens of atracks against Israel, including suicide bombings.

The detention came on a day of both fighting and diplomacy, with Secretary of State Colin Powell shuttling among Mideast capitals, Palestinian medics retrieving bodies from the devastated Jenin refugee camp, and Israeli troops

exchanging fire with armod-Palestinians holed up in Bethlehem's besiged Church of the Nativity compound. In an interview with CNN. Israell Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday that troops will be out of all West Bank ciues except Ramallah and Bethlehem within a week. "Altogether, we are on our way out," Sharon said. Israel, he said, has no intention to stay in "cities of terror." Israeli troops also entered Abide and Deir Salah, two Palestinian villages near

Bothlehem, as part of the 17-day-old military offensive in the West Bank, despite repeated U.S. calls for an end to such incursions, and doctors said two Palestinians were killed in Israeli raids.

were killed in Israeli riids Barghout, 41, was detained at the house of Farah official Ziad Abu Ain, who also was pleked up in Ramallah, Palestinian West Bank security chief Jibril Rajonat told The Associated Press. He warned against harming Barghout. "Killing or humiliating him will bring catastrophes for Israel and

will expand the circle of vio-lence," he said.
Ranana Gissin, spokesman for:
Sharon, confirmed Barghoutl's detention, together Ahmed.
Barghoutl, acousin and aide.
Barghoutl, sometimes mentioned as a possible successor to-Arafat, is a leading figure - some-say the leader - in the Al Agas Martyrs Brigade. The militia has claimed responsibility for dozens of shooting attacks against.
Israelis and, in recent months, has begun staging suicide bombings as well.

et crash kills 118 in South Korea and civilian workers combed-through debris, but their efforts were hampered by rain. Bad roads slowed a land rescue. Aviation officials said many of the survivors were passengers in the front part of the aircraft, indi-cating its tall and fuselage hit the ground first. They also said the plane slowed as it 'skidded through trees. Quoting survivors, police said there was no explosion on the plane before the crash, an indica-tion that it was an accident, not-terrorism.

KIMHAE, South Korea (AP) – An Air China jet carrying 166 people crashed into a mountain in rain and fog Monday as it prepared to land in South Korea's second largest city. Thirty-nine people survived, police said.

The Boeing 767-200, on a direct flight from Bejing, was approaching Kimhae Airport near Busan when it hit the mountainside near a residential area, police said.—There were no casualties on the ground, they said.

Survivor Kim Mun-hak, 35, told the cable news network YTN that Tlight CA-129 crashed shortly after an announcement advising passengers to buckle their seat belts.

"The plane crashed with a roar-

passengers to buckle their seat belts.
"The plane crashed with a roar-ing sound, and I managed to come out from the plane, and I saw thick snoke and flames; he said. The jet hir one side of the 1,000-foot mountain and plowed toward the peak, leaving a trail of fallen crees 30 yards wide and 100 yards long.



Firefighters examine the remains of an Air China Boeing 767 airpiane that

The wreckage looked like shredded paper. Burned plane parts were scattered for 300 yadre in all directions, and the broken tail and nose rested near the mountaintop. The air reeked of burning oil.

Dozens of people were rescued alive, but several of them died in hospitals. Police said 118 people were confirmed dead, nine miss-ing and 39 alive. Most of the pas-

terrorism.

There was no indication the pilots put out distress calls before the crash.

Aviation officials said controllers

Aviation officials said controllers had asked the pilot to change direction before landing due to a storon headwind. The plane hit the mountain while circling around to other side of the airport, and Kim Jong-hwi, a Transportation Ministry official, said it flew 1.6 miles beyond a designated point to change its direction.

Police investigate possible link between suspect, hijacker

MADRID, Spain - Police said Monday, they are investigating evidence of a possible link between an Algeriam man detained over the weekend and one of the key hijackers in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Such a link would be a crucial find in the probe of 15 suspected Islamic militants apprehended in Spain since the Sept. 11 attacks and allegedly belonging to Osama bin Laden's global network.

Ahmed Brahim, 57, was taken into custody Sunday by Civil Guard police at his home in a Barcelona suburb and is being held on suspicion of being the chief accountant for al-Quida's operations in Spain.

Santiago Lopez Valdivielso, the Civil Guard director general, asid Monday that investigators are looking into whether Brahim, met with Mohamed Atta, the suspected Sept. 11 ringleader who was on hijacked American Airlines Flight 11 which hit the roort to tweer of the World Trade Center.

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There were indications of conrater were indicators of con-tacts between the two, according to a Civil Guard official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Neither the official, nor Lopez Valdivielso, would provided fur-

Report: Disappearances of Chechen men continue

MOSCOW - Eighty-seven peo-ple disappeared over the past year in Chechnya while in the hands of Russian forces, a figure that shows human rights abuses continue unabated in Russia's southern republic, according to a new report released by Human

World in brief

Rights Watch.

At least 25 of those people have been found dead, some of them apparently victims of torture and execution, the New-York based organization found.

The group's researchers found little improvement in Russia's response to human rights abuses in Chechnya, despite widespread condemnation of the conduct by Russian troops and security forces who have been stationed in the rebellious territory since October 1999.

"Despite an increase in the number of investigations opened and other apparent changes, Russian security forces continue to enjoy widespread impunity for enforced disappearances," the 48-page report says.

Court sentences police

court sentences police officers in immigrant death VIENNA, Austria – A district court found three policemen guity Monday in the death of a Nigerian immigrant during his departation and gave them suspended eight-month sentences. Marcus Omefuma, 25, died May 1, 1999, while on a plane taking him out of the country. The three officers forcibly strapped him to a seat and taped his mouth and nose shirt.

him to a seat and taped his mouth and nose shut.
When he screamed, they put When he screamed, they put dightened the belt around his chest, witnesses said.
The court in Korneuburg, just north of Vienna, found the three men guilty of negligent homicide but acquitted them of tor-

ture leading to death, punishable by a maximum of 10 years in prison.

in prison.

Eydge Alexander Fiala told the court that - while Omofuma's death struggle must have taken "at least half, probably one hour" - there was no evidence to show that the three defendants meant to torture him.

Phone call led to arrest

of key bin Laden lieutenant
FAISALABAD, Pakistan - A
telephone call to Yemen led to
the arrest of the most senior alQaida member apprehended so
far, Pakistani officials said

Qaida member apprehendes a soid Monday.
Ahu Zubaydah, the third-ranking figure in Osama bin Laden's terror network, was arrested here March 28 in a joint raid by U.S. and Pakistani investigators. Pakistani intelligence officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Zubaydah placed a mobile phone call to undisclosed al-Qaida figures in Yemen 20 days earlier.
The officials said U.S. intelligence monitored the call and

The officials said U.S. intelligence monitored the call and traced it to Faisalabad, an industrial city in Pakistani's Punjab province about 175 miles south of Islamabad. U.S. and Pakistani authorities then narrowed the scarch to specific neighborhoods, identified possible hide-outs and began surveillance operations until they determined where

Zubaydah was believed hiding, the officials said.

Iran plans to teach AIDS... awareness to children

awareness to children
TEHRAN, Iran – Iranian children will be taught about AIDS
and how to avoid it for the first
time starting in September, the
head of the country's AIDS program said Monday.
In an Islamic nation where talk
of anything related to sex is largely taboo, the Education Ministry
previously had shunned proposals to include AIDS awareness in
schools on grounds that it promotes corruption-among young
people.

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But Bahram Yeganeh, head of the National Committee to Fight AIDS, said a rapid increase in the number of Iranians infected with the AIDS virus persuaded educa-tion officials to support a nation-wide campaign to promote public awareness as a way of containing the disease.

"This is a new revolution for-Iran, a great step forward to con-cain spread of a disease more dangerous than a bomb," Yeganeh said.

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Yeganeh said.

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MOVIES to April 18

which Jidd High Crimes (13) Daily 7:00 - 9:15

ORPHEUM 146 Main frenue Twin Falls

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El Korah 52nd Anniversary **Twin Falls** Tues, April 16th. Wed. April 17th.

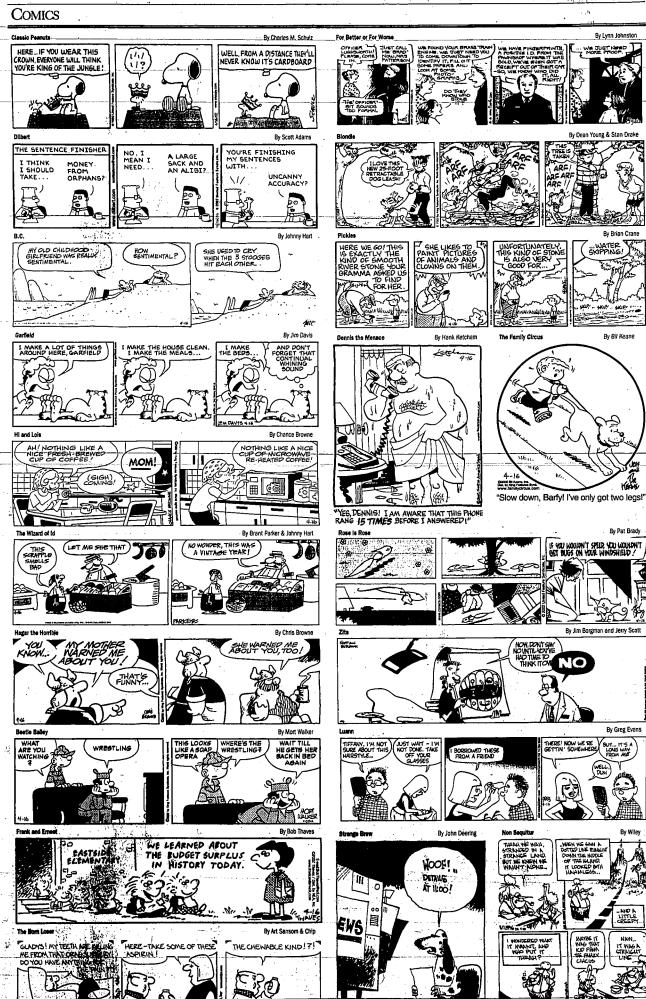
4:30 & 7:30 p.m.

CSI Rodeo Arena Tickets available at,

Albertson's, Ridley's (Gooding & Jerome), Simerly's, (Wendell), Cosmic Jolt, (Buhl) & show days at the gate

Proceeds from this Shrine Circus are for the benefit of El Korah Shrine. Payments made are not deductible as charitable contributions

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Section C

Young and older find middle ground in exercise

FILER - Members of the Over 60 and Getting Fir program and students of the Over 60 and Getting Fir program and the first of the first o

sonal and out of balance."

As a junior high school physical education teacher and then an instructor for the Filer and Buhl classes of the Over 60 and Getting Fir class, Martinat has been helping people reap the benefits of fitness for more than

students in the program once each month was drawn from memories of community bard dances she attended while growing up on the family ranch in Jordan Valley, Ore.

"There were no baby-sitters, so the whole family would go," she said.

Interacting with young people – through dance and conversation – erases false perceptions about age and helps adult "get back in touch with their inner child," she said.
"You can just see the depres-

"You can just see the depres-sion melt away and their faces

light up," Martinat said.

Members of the class range in age from 65 to 95. Students who participate are encouraged to comment on their experience. Martinat recalled an incldent where a student voiced his surprise at "how well the adults did in the dancing and that no one fell on him." Sue Lammer's seventh-grade English class at the Filer Middle School responded with letters of thanks.

"The class and I hope to come back again. The dances were pretty cool and the songs were all right," Erik Nielsen wrote.

"I just want to say thank you overyone that danced with me and especially, Marie because she was my main partner and she had some good stories to tell me," student Chandler Petersen wrote.



Members of the Over 60 and Getting Fit program and students from Filer Middle School join in exercise and communica-

Girl Scouts honor 'anniversary' baby

JEROME – In honor of National Girl Scout Week, Troop 735 honored a baby girl born at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

On March 12 at St. Benedicts, the troop and leader Jackie Sabo, presented the baby girl, Hailey Danielle Berry, with gifts collected from the troop. Hailey shares the same birthday as her mother, Brandi, and the Girl Scout organization, which this year celebrates its 90th anniversary.

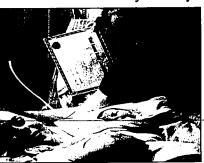
sary.

Hailey is the first child for Danny and Brandi Berry of Jerome, and was born on March 12, weighing in at 7 pounds, the

12, weighing in at 7 pounds, the hospital reports. At 2 p.m. May 11 at the St. Benedicts cafeteria, the Jerome Troops will host a party for Hailey and her parents, and appoint Hailey as an honorary Girl Scout.

This is the second year Troop 735 has designated an honorary Girl Scout.

The following girls participated in the event: Ashley Jully,



Danny Berry of Jerome with their new baby, Halley, who was hon-i Scout Troop 735 for sharing a birthday with the Girl Scout organiored by Girl Scout Troop 735 for sharing a bird zation. The troop gathered gifts for the baby.

Brooke Walgamott, Brandie Harshbarger, Elsbeth Warren, Kendra Spurrier, Hilary Warren,

Mandi Burns, Sarah Reasch, Megan Lammers, Michelle Straley and Maria Diaz.

A NIGHT OF LEARNING, FUN



equine reproduction.

Veterinarian Dr. Rusty Stott of Burley teaches 4-H members about

4-H members don't horse around

RUPERT - At the first
"Horsin' Around" event, 4-H
members tested their knowledge
about horse, learned new things
and had fun.

More than half of the
Minidoka County 4-H members
county horse program attended
the overnight camp at the
displayment of the county horse program attended
the overnight camp at the
Minidoka County Extension
Office in the McGregor Center,
- HI leaders say.

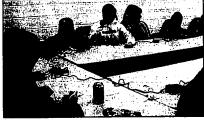
They played a "horse bowl"
qiuiz game; had a pizza party,
popcorn and a movie; and got
arquainted with Minidoka
County 4-H ambassadors, CheriJensen and sarth Gillesge.

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reproduction, problem pregnan-cies and explained how ultra-sound equipment works.

The young people learned rop-ing techniques taught by Mike Christiansen and Rod King.

During lunch, which was pre-pared by Shel Telleria, the ugly



The 4-H horse bowl teams test their knowledge at Minidoka Co-

hat contest was won by Angela

Slack.
Five afternoon classes were
offered with the 4-H members
selecting three to attend. Classes
included breeds and colors,
horseshoe craft class, snaffle bit, reining and cutting, grand cham-pion record books and how to give a demonstration.

Everyone received a participa-tion certificate. The 4-H program-coordinator, Jeni Bywater, made the certificates, which featured pictures of the 4-H members. Evaluations indicated that all the participants enjoyed the majority of the activities, and plan to attend "Horsin" Around 2003," organizers say.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Magic valley Regional

Medical Center

Emillo Estevan Moreno, son of
Talisha Rose Moreno, was born
Salurday, March 23, 2002.
Jassmina Ann Whitton, daughter of Chandonel V. and Patrick J.
Whitton of Twin Falls, was born
Monday, April 1, 2002.
Stockton Gregory Lett, son of
Annette and Andrew Dee Lott of
Jerome, was born Monday, April 1,
2002.
Inn Bryan DeGrange, son of
Sariah L. and Bryan Lyle
Degrange, son of
Sariah L. and Bryan Lyle
Degrange April 2, 2002.
Gustaine Orantes, son of
Guadalupe and Agustin Orantes of
Jerome, was born Tuesday, April
2, 2002.
Cameron Jean Legg, son of
Katie Lynn Johnson and James E.
Legg of Twin Falls, was born
Tuesday, April 2, 2002.
Bryli Hope Jensen, daughter of
Shelly Ann and Travis William
Jensen-of-Twin-Falls, was born
Tuesday, April 2, 2002.
Aron Matthew Pittock, son of
Sandy Lynn and Brian Matthew
Pittock of Jerome, was born
Tuesday, April 2, 2002.
Mark Stanley Thompson, son or
Tawnya Lynn and Kip Willis

Tuesday, April 2, 2002.
Mark Stunley Thompson, son of
Tawnya Lynn and Kip Willis
Thompson of Jerome, was born
Tuesday, April 2, 2002.
Mikaila Ann Vilale, daughter of
Katie Ann Beem and Rocky

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate

STORK REPORT-

to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538.
Deadline: noon Friday.
More Information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

Javonnie Raggazzo Vitale II of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 3: 2002.

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Ashlyn Jaynes, daughter of Ashlyn Jaynes, daughter of Ashlyn Jaynes, daughter of Ashlyn Jaynes, daughter of Ashlyn Michelle Lehman of Laynes of Buhl, was born Thursday, April 4, 2002.
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Garrett Julian Taylor, son of Lisa Kaye and Donald Julian Taylor of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 4, 2002.
Tristan Thomas Jones, son of Treana Joi and Thomas Michael Jones of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, April 4, 2002.
Alexia Lynn and Timothy Michael Breek of Buhl, was born Thursday, April 4, 2002.
Jens Hayne Cabren Jr., son of Cattlera and Jackson Koy.
Janes Wayne Cabren Jr., son of Cattlera and Jackson Koy.
Marybeth Slever, daughter of April Anne Hulme of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.
Jens Renee Hulme, daughter of Frances E. Kisse-Siver and Jerrod Cottl Siver of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.
D'heaven Andrew Pollard, son of Jaine Lynne and Donald Andrew Pollard of Burley, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.
Paleg Judith Slegers, daughter of Sharlene Beth and Thomas Wesley Siegers of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.
Paleg Lydlith Slegers, daughter of Sharlene Beth and Thomas Wesley Siegers of Twin Falls, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.
Hallee John Murphy, son of Jill Andrea and Tracy Reese Nebeker of Twin Falls, was born Saurday, April 6, 2002.
Conner Liam Murphy, son of Shawna Michelle and Mark Patrick Murphy of 17, 2002.

Sunday, April 7, 2002.
Kengam Alan Peterson, son of Desiree Jenne and Dustin David Peterson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, April 8, 2002.
Tamara Leslie Castillo, daughter of Maria Lourdes and Carlos Waldemar Castillo of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, April 9, 2002.
Jairo Alejandro Duran, son of Yvette Sussette and Jose Jairo

Jairo Alejandro Duran, son of Veette Sussette and Jose Jairo Duran of Gooding, was born Tuesday, April 9, 2002: Jessica JoAnn Schroeder, daugh-ter of Heidi Ann and Scut Robert Schroeder of Buhl, was born Tuesday, April 9, 2002: Steven-Gazac-Siado-Stephens, son of Heather Maxine and Steven Paul Stephens of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, April 10, 2002.

St. Benedicts Family **Medical Center**

Medical Center
Zoie Lynn Heffern, daughter of
Jennifer Heffern of Jerome, was
bom Sunday, March 31, 2002.
Lillie Sherrice Lynn Bower,
daughter of Dianne Lynn Bower
daughter of Dianne Lynn Bower
Jerome, was born Sunday, March
31, 2002.
Dylan James Thompson, son of
Alexis Mellos and Robert
Thompson of Jerome, was born
Wednesday, April 3, 2002.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Vincent Ray Nina Jr., son of
Vince Nina and Maggic Guevara
of Rupert, was born Wednesday,
April 3, 2002.

Dania Mirey Gonzalez, daughter
of Guillermina and Samuel
Gonzalez of Burley,
was born
Thursday, April 4, 2002.

Rayen Jarka Barela, daughter
of Julie Waters and Joe A. Barela
Jr. of Rupert, was born Thursday,
April 4, 2002.

Talon Darlon Dschauk, son of
Harry and Judi Dschauk of Malta,
was born Friday, April 5, 2007.
Taloner Lance Mollina, son of
Richard and Kristine Molina of
Paul, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.

Tanner Lance Mollina, son of
Richard and Kristine Molina of
Paul, was born Friday, April 5, 2002.

Taylee Shelley Roblinson.

Taylee Shelley Robinson, daughter of Wendell and Shantala Rubinson of Burley, was born Monday, April 8, 2002.

Students show patriotism at program

By Betty Taylor Times News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Red, white and blue were the colors, and patriotism was the theme of the annual first-grade program night-at Kimberly Elementary.

Teachers Tina Black, Suzanne Gerard, Sue Pack and Debbie Crockett decided this would be a good year to do a patriotic program in light of the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., said Susan Lee, music specialist.

"We would, also like to make this part of our curriculum to put more emphasis on patriotism and teach children not only to say the Pledge, but to also know what it means," Cerard said. "There is nobetter way to spread enthusiasm

means, "Gerard said." Inter is no-better way to spread enthusiasm of our nation than through our children."

The teacher also said the pro-gram was a success thanks to the businesses that sponsored the event and the parents who sup-ported it.



Katy Robin: sings patriot ing the

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

Murtaugh BPA mem Michael Cutler, Jord Stallings and John Silvers ned spots in recent state competition



Murtaugh BPA places at state

MURTAUGH - Members of the Murtaugh High School Business Professionals of America placed in state competi-tion, and one student will go on to nationals next month.

Michael Cutler placed seventh in prepared speaking, Jordi

Stallings placed-first-in-prepared speaking, and John Silvers placed seventh in international business at the State Business Professionals of America Conference, March 7-9, in Boise.

the Business Professionals of America National Conference in Chicago, Ill., May 8-11, 2002. The student body at Murtaugh numbers about 85 students, ninth through 12th grade, so it is always very exciting to have a first place finisher, said Lorraine Rapp, Murtaugh BPA adviser.

Former MV resident provides Navy with cryptologic services

By J.L Chimick Special to The Times News

Twin Falls' Michael D. Dugan orks on the forefront of infor-

Iwin Fails Michael D. Uggar works on the forefront of Infor-mation technology, protecting the United States.

Navy Petty Officer Ist Class Dugan, the 31-year-old son of Ken and Joyce Reed of Twin Falls, is' a cryptologist with the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity, Yokosuka, Japan. This year, while most Americans were at home celebrating the holidays with loved ones, Dugan was assisting in maintaining a U.S. presence overseas.

"We provide support to all the ships on the waterfront as well as all ships transiting the 7th Fleet (operational area)," said Dugan, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School.

As a member of the third largest shore command in Yoko suka, Dugan helps to support forward deployed ships and other forces that constitute the forest that constitute the forest hat constitute the representation of the ream members provide a variety of cryptologic services to other commands, including signal analysis, installation and maintenance of cryptologic systems and training overall, it contributes to the collection and interpretation of information by naval forces and the National Security Agency. While most of the support pro-

vided by the Yokosuka team is conducted from the shore, sailors like Dugan routinely deploy with various 7th Fleet forces during operations in the Western Pacific cocan. in the past, these forces generally focused on humanitar an and deterrence operations. However, in light of Operation Enduring Freedom, Dugan, who performs signal analyst duties, may have to take on a greater role to aid in the war on terror. "The Navy is something I am used to now. It is something that I accept, like honor, courage and commitment," said Dugan, a 14-year veteran.

J.L. Chirrick is a Navy journalist ssigned to the Navy Public Affairs enter at Naval Station, San Diego.

SERVICE NEWS

Bryan enters basic military training in South Carolina

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Army Ptv. Kelly N. Bryan has
entered basic military training at
Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. at
Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. at
Jering the eight weeks of training, the solidler will study the
Army mission, and receive instruction in drill and ceremonies,
weapons, map reading, tactics, military courteys, military justice,
physical fitness, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special
training in human relations.
Bryan is the daughter of Duke
Bryan of Twin Falls.

Wright completes course in communications

U.S. Marines Lance Cpl. Jon A. Wright has successfully completed

a five and one-half month course in communications electronics school, where he was a honor grad-uate and top of his class. He will be stationed at Camp Miramar in the San Diego, Calif.,

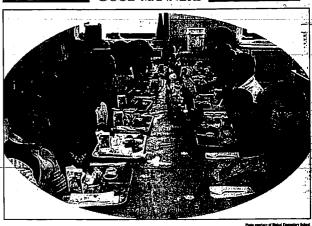
Miramar in the San Diego, Calif., area.
He is the son of William O. Wright Jr. and Benee D. Wright, formerly of Twin Falls, and is martied to Carolyn Bell of Jerome. He attended Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Harmon graduates from training at Lackland base

Air Force Airman Andrea K.
Harmon has graduated from basic
military training at Lackland Air
Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
She is the daughter of Eddie
Harmon of Jerome and grand-



GOOD MANNERS



Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls named its Manners students for the month of March. They are, from left, front:
Stephen Guymon, Alex Carter, Darlan Edwards, Nathen Hall, Maggle Tang, Ashley McCormick, Belinda Vels and Carll
McFarland; right: Trevin Kieln, Logan Dodds, Marin Mandura, Kessa Wonenberg, Britin Kieln, MaryLoe Roberts and Edis

Hospital worker earns recognition

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Country HealthNet Coalition has named Susan Courtnay as the January Asset Builder of the Month.
Courtnay is the clinical manager of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Womer's Health and Imaging Services. She developed and implemented the Voyage to Womanhood program in the community, which efrourages mothers and daughters, who are "on the threshold of womanhood," to develop communication skills, appreciate each other,



impact on many young women and their families, and is helping to build assets in the community. She is a registered nurse, and, has expertise in adult education. Courtnay and her husband, John, have two sons and they live in Hollister.

The Twin Falls County. HealthNet Coalition is a collection of agencies and people who help promote the assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to succeed in life.

THINGS TO DO

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus -7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 123 K. St., Rupert. Men of all agos invited, call 436-6047 Dance

Bingo

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Galden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7-9
p.m. Wednesdays at 218 N. Rail St. W.
Shouhoor, Must benyer Hr. call 886-2496.
Agriesa Serike Center - 7 pm. Tuesdays at
18 is welcome, call 214-2438.
American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 715
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Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 pm.
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Jerome Senior Center - 6:45-9 pm.
Pridays 47 pm. Ava E. In Jerome, snack
har opens at 6 pm., only bled at 6:45 pm.
Tuesdays, 212 pm. Must be over ago 18,
American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7-20
pm. Thursdays, 100 W. Malls. Doors and
snack law opens at 6 pm. Must be over 18, call
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To add listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person.

Or fax to 734-5538.
Or e-mail: to patm@magicvalley.com
For more information, call Pat
Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Christian Singles Group -7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Foursquare Center, 181 Mortion St., Twin Falls, 73-645. Subsection 181, Twin St., Twin Falls, 73-645. Subsection 181, Twin Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing: For other activities, call 735-9044.

Cards
Bridge 1 pm. Mondays at Magic Valley
Bridge Houne, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 733-6599. Newconers velcome.
Magic Valley Pirochle Club - 7:30 p.m.
Wodnesdays at Disabled American Veterans
Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue,

Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays In the community conter at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls; 733-5531.

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ce bridge leasons for beginners · 7 p.m., lays starting March 19 at Magic Valley a Cosser, 246 Falls Ave., call 7354-306 · nochle club · 1 p.m. Tuesdays nunity Club House, 1779 Addison Ave. yone invited, call Erica at 733-4993.

Writers Support Group 6 p.m. Wednesdays as Chapter 1 Bookston, 120 N. Main, Italiep, 726-5425.
Magic Vailey Iris Club - meets for luncheon and meeting. Call Glenda at 733-000 or Vicki at 733-838. New members welcome. Writers of the Word, Christian writors. Writers of the Word, Christian writors per 10 am. Into Sturday at 7 Part Palaseopp. 10 am. Into Sturday at 746-6118.

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plated calibers, call Stu at 3c+2500 7334213 Snakes River Carryon Kennel Club of Idaho 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday at upstalra most-ing room at CSI Taylor building, call Debble at 736-9118

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Idaho' magazine editor

'Idaho' magazine editor
speaks at writers' group
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
chapter of Idaho Writers League
will hold its monthly meeting at
noon Saturday at Idaho Joe's
Restaurant, 538 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Nin Twin Falls
Kitry Fleischman, publisher of
"Idaho" magazine will speak
about writing guidelines and conent of the magazine.
Seating is ilmited. To reserve a
spot, call 324-7654 or e-mail to
lhelms@northrim.net by Friday.

Snake River Elks

Snake River Elks
schedules dinner, raffie
JEROME - The Snake River
Elks will hold a dinner and raffie
Friday at the Elks Lodge, 200
South 412 East, Jerome.
The doors will open at 6 p.m.
with dinner served from 7-9 p.m.
The raffie is for a 270 tild with a
scope and a 13-inch color talevision and VCR. Telcet are available at the door.
Guests are invited.
After the dinner, there will be
an auction to halp support the
May 4 food drive for the Ells
Rehabilitation Elospital in Boise.
For more information, call

For more informati J.B.Knudsen at 324-7797

JHS invites parents of seniors to breaking.

JEROME Property of Jerome High School seniors are invited to the senior success breaking to the senior success breaking to the senior success breaking to be held during Thermache week at 7 a.m. Wednesday for the

school Cafeteria. Business attire

is requested.

Tickets are required and may be purchased for \$2 in the high school office no later than Wednesday.

Sliver Sage Grotto views 'Hidden Falls' video

'Hidden Falls' video
TWIN FALLS - The Silver
Sage Grotto, a local cave explorers' club, will hold its monthly
meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in
the Sage Room (276) of the
Taylor Building at the College of
Southern Idaho.
Anyone interested in caves
and cave exploring is welcome to
attend.

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After a short business meeting, the club will view a video pro-gram "Behind Hidden Falls."

For more information, call Chris Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2663 or 736-0615 or e-mail the club at cavers@mindspring.com.

Historical Society, Optimist club sponsor Founders Day

GOODING - The Gooding County Historical Society and the Wendell Optimist Club are partnering to sponsor Gooding County Founders Day festivities April-27-at-Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding.

Pringrounds in Gooding.
Plammed events include a writing contest, quilt show, National Guard history display, magician, Old Time. Piddlers, Hispanic descers, mountain men and carniral, A.4-H horse show will be half in the fairgrounds areas.

Speaker Dean Gooding will

make presentations to honor two historic families in Gooding County: the Devaneys and the Emma Porter Coleman family.

The Historical Society and Optimists members are selling raffle tickets for an original oil juainting of "Onelda's Summer Range" by local artist Emma Coleman. Tickets are \$1 or six tickets for \$5. The drawing will be held during Founder's Day.

A potato bar will also be available for a nominal fee.

For more information, call Sharon Cheney at 394-5135.

Parents of Multiples Club

meets twice a month
TWIN FALLS - The new Magic
Valley Parents of Multiples Club
will meet twice a month on the
first and third Thursday of every

month
The meeting on the first
Thursday of every month will be
held at the SunBridge Care and
Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer
Ave. W. Twin Falls.
For the location of the meeting
on the third Thursday or for
more information, call Sherlyn
Carberry at 732-8454 or Bryan
Clayton at 734-7809.

childhood training class

Childhood training class
TWIN FALLS – A three-ession
course on identifying and working with children's differing abilities will start this month at the
College of Southern Idaho,
Classes will be held from 6-10
p.m. Fridays, April 19 and May 3

and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4 in CSI's Aspen building, room 145. Focus on Abilities will be taught by Twin Falls Girl Scout coordinate, and forms taught by Twin Falls Girl Scout coordinator and former teacher, Midge Fisher. The goal is to learn how to recognize and work effec-tively with children and custodial adults, and how to develop an effective learning experience for the child.

the child.

The class is designed for anyone who deals with children who have life-threatening diseases, hearing difficulties, communication disorders, attention deficit disorder or developmental delays. The one-credit class is for pre-school, child care, special education and early intervention workers.

education and early intervention workers.
A textbook is optional, and will be provided by the instructor.
Students can sign up by registing at the records office on the second floor of the Taylor Administration building.
For more information, callica Anderson at 733-9554, Ext. 2170 or e-mail her at aanderson@csi.edu.

Widowed services

Widowed services
offers coping meetings
— TWIN. FALLS — Widowed
Information and Consultation
Services will begin a series of
meetings on coping with widowhood from 10-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday at the College of
Southern Idabo Office on Aging.
The eight-week series will
meet each Wednesday where
widows will receive information

and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed. The cost is \$10 for all the sessions. However, no one will be turned away.

Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call 736-2122.

'A cup of kindness'

helps child help groups

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TWIN FALLS - Children At Risk Evaluation Services (CARES) and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition are teaming up to host "A cup of kindness tea" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Rivd N.

The tea will be served in the English tradition, and include assorted finger sandwiches, scones and sweets. Camerata, a string ensemble from Twin Falls High School, will perform. An auction of handmade quilts and quitted items donated by local artists will also be beld.

Tickets are \$20 and available at The Little Red Hen in the Magic: Valley Mall, at the cashier's office on the first floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center or by calling Tammy Buck at 737-2433. Space is limited, so advance tickets are required.

CARES is a medical and forensic evaluation service for childrens with alleged physical and senual abuse. Its good is to minise further trauma to young victims by providing an assessment of abuse, organizers say. CARES

coordinates a community approach with law enforcement, build protection services and the courts to intervene with children; in danger from child abuse. Fees charged for service fund only arill portion of the CARES program.

The Safe Kids Coalition is part-of the National Safe Kids-Campaign and an affiliated program of Magic Valley Regionald. Medical Center.

Its mission is to prevent unin-

Medical Center.
Its mission is to prevent unin-itentional, childhood injuries, and. it provides educational materials, classes and assistance on injury-prevention programs, low costil, car safety seats and reducedual prices on gun locks, bicycle hebut mets and seat belt covers.

We want your news

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Deadline

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Instant messages can be monitored

FOSTER CITY, Calif. – An isstant message exchange might seem as fleeting as a phone call or face-to-face chat. But, like everything else on the Net, it can have much more staying power than users think.

Unlike e-mail, the brief IM thanks that pop up on computer streets are not kept on central privers. But that hasn't stopped companies from developing software that snage every message – Including those unflattering to the boss.

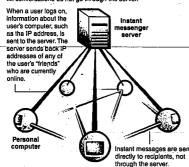
the boss.
; Interest in IM monitoring is soaring as companies not only look to record important communications but also control information leaks and discourage cyberslacking. Skeptics say it's just another example of how privacy has all but disappeared in the work-place.

example or now privaty nas are fur too invasive," said Sarah too invasive," said Sarah Andrews, research director of the Electronic Privacy Information Center. "Three should be limits on what they can or can't collect." Just like e-mail or Web traffic, instant messages can be monistred by corporate network administrators - whether those messages are sent to colleaguesusing a company's own software or flashed to friends across oceans using freely available programs from America Online, Yahool or Microsoft.

Privacy advocates say they know of no major incidents so far of disciplinary action for IM

The 'real-time' machine

From its beginnings as a simple way to chat with friends online, instant messaging has increasingly pervaded the business world A centralized server collects specific information about each user's computer and monitors which ones are online. But unlike e-mail, IM conversations do not go through the server.



SOURCES: How Stuff Works; FaceTir

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As of last year, only about 20 percent of all instant messenger accounts belonged to business users, according to the consulting firm Radicati Group. By 2004, the percentage is expected to increase to 50 percent.

Jupiter Media Metrix says

instant messaging use in U.S.
businesses more than doubled from 2.3 billion minutes in September 2000 to 4.9 billion minutes in September. First marketed as toys for consumers, IM programs quickly pervaded the workplace as people installed them without asking permission, said Michael

Gartenberg, research director at Jupiter Media Metrix.
"There was no planning and encryption built in," he said.
"This started as an enthusiast tool for people chatting with each other one-on-one."
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"This started as an enthusiast tool for people chatting with each other one-on-one."

Even so, once in the workplace, employees found IM useful for fast communication with colleagues and clients.

The financial services industry first felt the need for advanced snooping software to monitor IM traffic because federal regulators require that all communications with clients be kept for auditing.

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By James Coates Chicago Tribune

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everywhere at cheap prices. Here are some details: I have a 2.3 b hard drive and 160 mb of P66 SDRAM, running Windows 95. Can I pull out all of my present proven, cheaper P100 or P133 modules and, in addition to existing less cheap adding amother 128 mb P66, will I get a performance enhancem? Or will changing to P100 or P133 mess up my machine? Here of the P13 mess up my machine?

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A: It is possible in most cases to plug in RAM chips that are rated faster than a computer can handle, but the results usually aren't worth howing about, Mr.

T. Over the yeurs PC memory speeds have moved from P60 to P66, and P100 and above to accommodate the so-called by the property of t

VHS memories

will last longer if transferred to DVD

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You have two choices for that wedding video sitting in the bookcase. Convert it to DVD or kiss it goodbye.

VHS tapes can begin fading to black in less than 15 years, depending on how they are stored. Simply running the same tape 50 times through a videocastette recorder can irrevocably harm a home movie's quality. And if the picture doesn't fade, chances are the tape itself will gradually rurn brittle and break. In contrast, DVDs hold their picture quality for 40 to 300 years, depending on the conditions in which they are stored, experts say. But unless you're a well-equipped geek with a powerful, expensive home computer, the task of moving videoupe to more permanent DVD discs is dauninen, moving a two-hour VHS onto a large computer hard drive, then burning it into a video CD or DVD will take four hours or more.

"It's kind of like changing the distribution of the changing the contrast of the changing the condition of the changing the contrast of the changing the changing vice president for KesVideo.com. "Very few people want to take the time to do it themselves."

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With that im mind, consumer services have sprung up in the last year to make it easy to preserve precious family moments for posterity. They've arrived on the scene as Americans are ateadily shedding their dependence on videotape.
Sales of VCRs fell about 35 percent in 2001, while sales of DVD players rose almost 50 percent, scoording to industry figures. By many estimates, home DVD players have become the fastest growing consumer electronics component in history.

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Many camera stores and other specialty outlets have been offer-ing VHS-to-DVD conversion ser-rices for several years at a wide tange of prices. But now, three large companies have entered the market with a variety of options and pricing that starts as two as \$30 per two-hour tape.

It's the Law: Hot rods become bargains

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

Tax season has just passed by us, and for this computer column writer it's meant I've once again had to deal with The Question. "Hey, Coates, I can get a tax break if I buy a computer, so here's the deal: I don't need all those bells and whistles you look of the computer of the compute

The basic idea is simply this: Go out and buy just about the cheapest computer you can find and you will have a machine that just one year ago was the most powerful, most expensive personal computer on the market.

gHz, 128 mb, 20 gb machine that I'm recommending this year Last year it would have been considered red hot; today it's about had a powerful as the current highest machines. This situation has a name. It is Moore's Law, attributed to Intel Corp. co-founder Gordon Moore, who noted that every 18 months or so, the power of computers doubles and the price of the technology used drops 50 percent.

The corollary to Moore's Law that the marketing geniuses behind lintel, Microsoft and the rest of the PC sales establishment will blite us with relendes advertising until we reeath the point where we aren't interested in buying the great technology from 18 months ago that has been cut in price by half.

Instead, we are goaded to want

the latest stuff that costs twice as much because it is twice as pow-erful, give or take a Pentium or

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It's a dance that dates back to
shortly after the Cretaceous era
when the first flowering plants
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using computers based on Intel's
8088 chip.

The 8088, we were told by
Moore, his Intel sidekick Andy
Grove, Microsoft's Bill Gates and
others, was twice as powerful as
the outmodel 8086. They convinced us that it was better to
pay full price for the 8086, which was
once state of the art.

It has been same-old, same-old
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Thirty percent fewer students have applied to Georgia Tech's College of Computing for fall 2002. Other nationally recognized computer science departments are seeing similar declines. At Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, applications are down 28 percent. At the University of

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Texas at Austin, it's 32 percent.

"Anything that is computervelated is soft this year," said Michael Steidel, director of admissions at Camegie Mellon. "It's just not the quick buck like it used to be."

Schools with computer science programs saw their applications increase dramatically in the midto late 1990s, when Internet startups were attracting millions of investment dollars. At Georgia Tech, applications increased from 159 in 1990, the year the College of Computing was established, to 15,49 in 2001. — an almost 900 percent increase. Applications dropped to 1,077 for fall 2002.







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"We had four top tricks against four hearts," observed West. "It was criminal to go to bed with a cashing ace!"

was criminal to go to bed with a cashing ace!"
"Don't blame me," retorted East. "Had you made the correct lead, we would have avoided the disaster."
West led his spade deuce, and when dummy played low, East inserted his Jack. This lost to South's singleton queen, and the defenders could not recover. South cashed his top tumps and established his clubs, holding his cosses to a trump and two minor suit aces.

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West argued that East had little to lose by taking his spade ace at trick one. "Even if South had a small singleton," he offered, "what useful discard could he make on dummy's spade king?"

"Since I couldn't see his hand, I couldn't tell about useful discard-cards," replied East. "However, I did hear your spade deuce. If your lead was a true lead, you should have held Q-10-7-2 or Q-x-2 of Spades."

Who gets the best of this exchange? It is West who should accept the blame. After he supported spades, it could cost little to lead the 10, clarifying matters for East. Leading the 10 to deny a high bonor could hardly have promoted anything for declarer and would have simplified things for East.

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East.

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• K 6 3

• J 10 6

• K Q 10 8

• K J 9

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:

 North
 East
 South
 West

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 All pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

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SPORTSQUOTE

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What was it? The immense presence of Woods being tied for the lead after the third round? The pressure of trying to eatch-him?

The pimento cheese sandwiches they favor here? All I know is that the back nine of Augusta National Sunday was like a drunk tank. Tiger was the only one sober.

"

- Nick Canepa in the San Diego Union Tribune about this vear's Masters.

Trivia

QUESTION: Tiger Woods once shot a 48 for nine holes. What was so great about that?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College baseball CSI vs. Utah State (2), 2 p.m. High school baseball

Filer at Wendell, 4 p.m. Wood River at Kimberly (2), 4

p.m. Bonneville at Burley, 4:30 p.m. Twin Falls at Borah, 4:30 p.m. **High school softball**

Filer at Wendell, 4 p.m. Wood River at Kimberly (2), 4

Century at Burley (2), 4 p.m. High school golf

Glenns Ferry hosts Vineyards, 1 p.m. High school tennis

urley at Highland, 3:30 p.m. linico at Pocatello, 3:30 p.m. Minico at Pocatello, High school track

IN BRIEF

Šklavos, Burkett take Best Ball

COODING - Carl Sklavos and
Gary Burkett tallled a 139 to finish on top in the championship
light at the Gooding Golf Course
2-Man Best Ball tournament this
gast weekend. - Gordon Barry
Stanfield finished xwo strokes
tack at 141. Kerry Daniel and
Malon Childs (128) finished one
stroke ahead of Andy Fink and
Clay Pond (129) in the net division.

In first flight action John

sion.

In first flight action John Woodland and Rich Thompson (144) finished four strokes ahead of Jim Voloshen and Marc Perron. Willie Dane and Dan Eem took net honors with a 126.

John Hollifield and Bill Pappani captured first place in the second flight gross with a 157 while in the net division Kevin VaniHoozer and Paul Morgenthaler's 119 was low-score.

Meeting for youth Coaches will take place

CORNIES Will take place

Limberly - A meeting for
Spath baseball and softball
Opines in Kimberly will be held
April 17th at 7-pm. in the
Emberly Public Library.

Leagues rules will be covered.
Anyone interested in coaching is
emburage to attend the meeting.

ed from stall and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

He was 3 years old at the time.

Eagles try to stay focused with bye week at hand

TWIN FALLS - Their hitting has been olid and at times efficiently precise.

soma and at times efficiently precise.
Their defense, a so-so mix of blunders and beauty. And their pitching has been as brilliant and as incapacitating as the Hollywood version of mathematician John Nash's life.

Now with the Scenic West Athletic

for the conege vi-team. "We're going to try and work out the kinks this week and string together some wins," sophomore Christian Colonel said. "We've been playing all right, but the last two weekend's we've lost focus for a game

Today vs. Utah State College, 2 p.m. (2) Friday vs. Douglas College, 5 p.m. (2) Saturday vs. Douglas College, 2 p.m. (2) Sunday vs. Douglas College, 10 a.m. (1)

during the series. We need to concentrate and beat those teams that we should beat."

CSI (26-13, 22-10 SWAC) won't have much time for wandering minds this week with seven home games on the schedule.

The Eagles' bye week starts with a doubleheader against the Utah State College club team today at 2 p.m. at Frontier Field and follows with a pair of doubleheaders with Douglas College of Vancouver B.C. on Friday and Saturday. The week wraps

Sunday at 10 a.m.
"I think the bye comes at a good time for us," CSI coach Jim Walker said.
"We're still trying to heal up a pitcher or

"We're still trying to heal up a pitcher or two."

CSI will also be looking to heal some of its defensive woes, particularly on the left side of the infield where Colonel and freshman Kody Kirkland had combined for 35 errors before last weekend's series with Treasure Valley Community College. "We're much better than we're playing on defense right now," Colonel said. "The pressure is there, but we shouldn't be making the errors we're making especially me and Kody. I don't know, we're just thinking about failing I guess. But we need to figure some things out this week." The Eagles are also looking at changing up their starting pitching rotation.

Walker said CSI might move sophomore

Brad Burrow to the No. 3 spot and pun jow Miller in as the Game 2 starter. The move enables Burrow to relieve either game on the first day of a series. I still be sharp in the third game.

"Brad's always better the second day because he throws more strikes." Walker

said. the biggest concern is just maintaining a competitive edge before starting
play in the SWAC again.
The Eagles finish the regular season
with four games again North Idaho
College at Coeur d'Alene in April 26-27
before hosting-the-Community College of
Southern Newda for four on May 3-4 in
the season finale.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sunnen cov-ers CSI baseball. Reach him at 735-3230 or by e-mail at jsunnen@magicvalley.com.

Northwest

assistant will

join Broncos

New coach Graham

BOISE - Julious Coleman, an assistant at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa for the past five years, was hired on Monday to join the men's basketball coaching-staff-at-Boise-State-

coaching-taif-at-Buise-State-University.

It was the second appointment announced in four days by new Boise State head coach Greg Graham. Coleman joins Andy McClouskey of the University of Nevada, who was hired last Friday.

Coleman was recruiting coordinator and helped with on-the-floor coaching and day-to-day operations of the program at

mics and video exchange, as well

as assist with scouting a

as assist with scouting and orgaize the men's basketball camps.
"He brings local knowledge
and recruiting ties in the
Northwest that will help us both
in the community and in recruiting." Graham said.

Before Northwest Nazarene,
Coleman spent three seasons as
an assistant at Kanass State. He
played at Point Loma Nazarene
in San Diego for three seasons
and spent one year at Pasadena
City College.
"The opportunity to coach at
the highest level is exciting." he
said.
"It's a great move fro me and."

"It's a great move fro me and my family and I know under coach Graham we will be able to do good things at Boise State."

operations of the program at Northwest Nazarene. Graham said with the Bron-cos he would handle acade-mics and video

announces second

hire in four days

The Associated Press

Nazarene

Playin' in the wind

Wildcats battle breeze to take home a win

By Kevin Hall Times News write

gy news mitter

JEROME – Stocking caps and woolen mittens replaced traditional sun visors and golf gloves Monday on a wind-whipped 93 (60f Ranch.
Playing into a daylong, persistent westerly wind while braving gusts up to a reported 36 mph, and dealing with a bone-numbing wind chill factor, 41 brave golfers stivered their way up and down-the rolling course with one thing on their minds get into the clubhouse as quickly as possible. Valley golfer Anthony Nelson made it in the shortest round, shooting a respectable 42 to earn boys medalist honors. Nelson, who clutched a cup of host chocofast afterward, said conditions were miserable for golf.

"I lost all feeling in like, everything, after that second with a sin fire host liquid, Nelson still managed a smile. Wendell's Jysen Lancaster, who tied for second with a 43 with Kellen Nebeker of Murraugh, said the strong winds played a factor on every part of the green, even putting.

"That was ridiculous. I had to it a 34 men base with a shift of the green, even putting.

putting.
"That was ridiculous. I had to hit a 3-iron from about 150 yards,"

Filer coach Dennis Mai said his big guns weren't at the meet because he was looking for a No. 4 or No. 5 golfer from Monday's play. With all five Wildcats card-ing rounds under 50 in the wind,



Kenyans reclaim Boston Marathon | Andersons fare well at

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Kenyans are back on top of the Boston Marathou reclaiming a winning tradition that's now as much a part of the race as Hearthreak Hill.

Rodgers Rop won the men's event Monday by three seconds over Christopher Chebollook, and Mangaret Okayo set a coute root in the county of the



The winner's medal is placed over Rodgers Rop's head in Kenyan won the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:09:02.

Magic Valley runners

ow local runners Mike Nelsen, Richard at the 108th Boston Mareth Pace 8:08/mile 1.944 8:21/mile 6.187 9:35/mlk

rain-plagued Ignitor

EAGLE - Twin Falls father

EAGLE - Twin Falls father and son drag racers Don and Kenny Anderson placed high in their respective classes Monday at the rain-delayed Ignitor at Firebird Raceway in Eagle. Kenny Anderson took second out of 44 drivers in the Super Comp bracket with his Chevy. Dragster-in-the-finaler-Kenny-Anderson was edged by Nampa driver Dick Vander Meer, who won with a time of 9.20 seconds at 168 mph. Kenny Anderson came in at

at 168 mph.
Kenny Anderson came in at 9.24 seconds at 161 mph.
Vander Meer, who won for the second time at the Ignitor, is a former longtime Jerome resident.

dent.

Don Anderson had his best outing since 2000, taking seventh out of 59 entries in the Super Gas class with his 1957 Corvette. In the quarterfinals, Don Anderson turned a 10:20 time at 152 mph in falling to Steve Sharp of Stockton, Calif., in a '70 Camaro.

Many other Magic Valley drivers raced at the event, which is considered the start to the Northwest drag racing season. Other locals competing over the weekend included Diana Anderson, Dan Lafferty, Mark Kidd and Bill Hawkes of Gooding.

Gooding.

NHRA multiple national event victor Bucky Austin won the Alcohol-Funny-Car-honors with his 250 mph run in his Tirebird. Woodburn, Ore., racer Steve Federlin defeated a field from Canada and the western United

Canada and the western United States to win the Alcohol Dragster division.
Other winners included: Ricky Ruiz (Nitro Slugfest); Jack Harris (Nitro Consolation); Bob Lambeck (Compt); Jeff Lane (Super Stock); Jody Lang (Stock); Wayne Linder Jr. (Super Gas); John Dalrymple (Super Street); Jon Riedel (Wyoming Ethanol Top Compt); Lečland Kning (Kerker Pro Sportsman Bike); Kelly Oliver (Super Pro) and John Keppinger (Pro).

e against Texas catcher Bill Haselman during the fourth inning in Arlington, Texas, Monday.

Mariners beat Rangers in 10 innings

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —
Mark McLemore atoned for a
ninth-inning error with a two-run
single in the 10th to lead Seattle
over the Texas Rangers 13-11
Monday night and extend the
Mariners' winning streak to
eight.
McLemore's hit off Dan Miceli
(0-2) came after the reliever
loaded the bases on two walks
and a single.
Seattle, which overcame home
runs by Alex Rodriguez and Carl
Everett. to sweep the four-gameseries, has

Everent to sweep the four-game series, has won alleght games on the road during its streak. Last year, the Mariners set an AL record with 59 road with 59 road

wins.

Desi Relaford homered and
drove in four runs for Seattle,
McLemore had three RBIs and
Mike Cameron homered.
Rangers pitchers walked 10.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
BOSTON - Derek Lowe struck
out a career-high nine, allowing
just two hits in seven innings as
the Boston Red Sox beat the
New York Yankees 4-3 Monday, By holding on in a tense ninth
inning to win their annual
Patriots Day game, the Red Sox
took three of four from the fourtime defending AL champions
and finished their series leading
the AL East by a half-game over
New York.
Yankees starter Andy Pettitte

New York
Yankees starter Andy Petritte
(1-1) left after just three innings
because of a tender left elbow,
which has bothered him since
the start of spring training.
Lowe (2-1), making just his
25th career start, allowed only
singles by Jason Giambi in the
fourth and Robin Ventura in

the seventh.

Nomer Garciaparra hit an RBI double in the first, and New York's poor fielding allowed another run. Boston made it 41 in the fifth off Adrian Hernandez on Hillenbrand's RBI double and Varitek's run-scoring

White Sox 13, Orioles 4

White Sox 13, Orloles 4
CHICAGO - Paul Konerko hit
a three-run homer and matched
his career high with five RBIs
Monday to lead the Chicago
White Sox to a 134 rout of the
Baltimore Orioles.
Chicago leadoff hitter Kenny
Lofton went 2-for-2 with three
runs scored, two RBIs and a
stolen base, and Ray Durham
had two hits and drove in three
runs for Chicago, which built a
13-0 lead as it won for the fifth
time in six games.
Jon Garland (1-1) allowed only
two hits - both didn't get out of
the inffield - in the first six
innings and didn't look like the
pitcher who had an 8.68 ERA in
his previous two starts. He
retired his first eight batters and
17 of 18, allowing few balls to be
hit hard.

National League

National League
Mets 7, Braves 6
NEW YORK - Mike Piazza
homered twice and Edgardo
Alfonzo hit a game-winning single in the 12th inning as the New
York Mets rallied from a fiverun deficit to beat the Atlanta
Braves 76 Monday night.
Jay Payron, hitless in his first
five at-bats, singled with one out
in the 12th against Chris
Hammond (0-1). After Piazza
walked with two outs, Alfonzo
hit a soft single to right-center

off Kevin Gryboski, scoring Payton. Scott Strickland (1-1) pitched a perfect 12th inning, and the Mets won for the fifth time in six

Mets won for the fifth time in six games. Chipper Jones and Gary Sheffield each went 0-for-6 for the Braves, who lost their third straight and fifth in seven games. Andruw Jones had three hits, including a home run. Vinny Castilla also homered for Atlanta.

Cubs 6, Expos 4

MONTREAL - Sammy Sosa and Fred McGriff hit consecu-tive home runs, and Kerry Wood (2-0) pitched six scoreless innings to lead Chicago over Montreal.

Montreal.

Sosa hit his sixth homer of the season in the fifth inning off Carl Pavano (1-2), a drive that struck a cable 120 feet above the left-field wall, and added an RBI double that chased the starter in

double that chased the starter in the seventh.

Antonio Alfonseca got his second save and hit a two-run single in the ninth, his first hit and RBIs in 10 career at-bats. The Cubs won consecutive games for the first time this season.

On the 25th anniversary of the Expos' first game at Olympic Stadium, Montreal drew 4,917.

Pirates 6, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE - Adrian Brown drove in three runs, and Brian Giles homered as Pittsburgh beat Milwaukee before the smallest crowd ever at Miller Park.

The game drew 14,090 to the retractable-roof stadium, which opened last year. The previous low was 23,311 on April 7 for the Brewers' previous home game.

the finale of a three-game series against Arizona.
Milwaukee dropped to 3-10 for the first time since 1972.
Kip Wells (2-1), who lowered his ERA from 11.37 to 6.94, allowed one run and seven hits in 5-13 innings.
Brewers starter Glendon Rusch (1-1) gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Dodgers 5, Rockies 2

DENYER - Odalis Perez pitched a five-hitter and Eric Karros had a three-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the Colorado Rockies their fifth straight loss, 5-2 on Monday night.

night.

Perez (1-1) walked one and struck out five for his first complete game in 36 career starts. Adrian Beltre hit a solo homer in the Dodgers' five-run first inning off Shawn Chacon.

Todd Helton hit his first homer of the season in his 47th at-bat for Colorado. Helton had 40 homers last season.

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The crowd of 29,763 was just more than the Coors Field record low of 29,522 set April 10.

Los Angeles scored all its runs in the first, aided by a critical error on Colorado shortstop Juan Uribe.

With one out and a runfer of mirst, Paul Lo Duca hit a potential double-play grounder to second. The Rockles got the lead runner, but Uribe's relay to first was high, and Lo Duca took second on the error.

Shawn Green followed with an RBI single, and Brian Jordan also singled. Karros then hit a three-run homer down the left-field line, his 19th home run at Coors Field — most among visiting players.

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Wisconsin man bids \$10,000 for used gum

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A Wisconsin man gave up a real wad - \$10,000 - for the gnawed-on chewing gum of Arizona Diamondbacks outfielder Luis

on circums.
Diamondbacks outfielder Luis
Gonzalez.
It was all for charity, of course.
The bid for Gonzo's gum has
gripped fans and curious others
for more than a month, from
Arizons to Minnesota and
Colorado. Now, even Gonso's
biggest fans can get a grip on getting on with life.
Jason Gabbert; owner of a
sports memorabilia store in Wood

Lake, Minn., and Johnjay Van Es of Tucson's KRQ radio confirmed the \$10,000 bid Monday evening. Gabbert said Curt Mueller, owner of Mueller Sports Medicine, made the bid. Gabbert said he got the gum after asking a security guard to pick it up off the ground. The World Series champion had discarded it in the dirt during a March 7 spring training game in Tucson, where the Diamondbacks train. Gabbert decided to auction the gum for charity on his store's

Web site, with proceeds going to Lakeview High School in Cottonwood, Minn.
The gum's authenticity came into question when the security guard, through his boss, denied giving Gonzalez's gum to Gabbert.
Meanwhile, Van Es, a disc jockey, began publiciting the auction. He and Gabbert had decided to work together, raking bids through their Web sites.
The bidding, which started at around \$20,0 moved to \$600, then to \$3,275 on April 8, when a col-

lege student topped by \$75 an offer from the Topps Bubblegum Co. The student withdrew his bid Wednesday over concerns about the gum's legitimacy. Finally, when talk turned to possible DNA testing, Gonzalez on Thursday chewed another wad of Bazooka in front of witnesses and TV cameras, sealed in a plastic bottle and had it delivered to the radio sation. On Monday, bidding bumped up to \$4,001, then \$4,500 before it shot to \$10,000 a few hours a before the deadline.

Golf -

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Mai had to be pleased.
The Valley girls were the only full team at the meet, with sophomore Brenton Black (49) outshooting senior teammate Andrea Wiser (55) for medalist.
Black and Wiser teamed with Filer's Raimbeau Lang (57) and Gooding Junior Ashies Bickford work of the four the Gooding Junior Ashies Bickford workers on the four t

Though it all, Black pressed on, ripping a fairway shot with a 7-wood to within pitching range on the long, uphill eighth.
"That's my favorite (club)," she

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Just before the 26.2-mile race
that is held each year on Patriots
Day, about 17,000 runners gathered near the red, white and
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state trooper sang the "StarSpangled Banner," then ran the "StarSpangled Banner," then ran the "StarSpangled Banner," then ran the "StarSpangled Banner," then the "StarSpangled Banner, "then the "StarSpangled Banner," then the "StarSpangled Banner, "then the "StarSpangled Banner," then the "StarSpangled Banner, "then the "StarSpangled Banner, "the "StarSpangled Banner, "then the "StarSpangled Banner, "then the "Starspangled Banner," the "Starspangled Banner, "the "Starspangled Bann

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Chebolboch's time was 2:09:05.
They were followed by KenyansFred Kiprop and Mibarak
Hussein. Both finished in 2:09:45
with Kiprop getting third.
The winner on the hilly Boston
course was almost 3.5 minutes
behind the world record of
2:05:38 set on a flatter and faster
London course Sunday by
Khalid Khannouchi.
The top American finisher,
Keith Dowling of Reston, Va.,
finished 15th in 2:13:28. Jill
Gaitenby of Northampton,
Mass. was the first U.S. woman
across the finish line, finishing
13th in 2:38:55
Rop and Okayo asch won
\$80,000 for finishing first, while
Okayo's course record was worth
\$25,000.

Ernst Van Dyk of South Africa
was moving at a record pace in
the men's wheelchair divisionbut fell short and won in 1:23:13.
Krige Schabort of Cedartown,
Ga., was second in 1:26:04. The
women's winner was Edith
Hunkeler of Switzerland in
1:45:57, followed by Christina
Ripp of Urbana, Ili., in 1:49:32.
The temperature of 53 degrees
at the start and 56 at the finish
was 15:20 degrees cooler than
predicted. The low cloud cover
forced race helicopters to be
grounded several times, limiting
TV coverage.
The clouds also forced cancellation of a fighter jet flyover
before the race, another patriot
touch planned for the event
that was last won by an
American, Greg Meyer, in 1983.

An unusually large pack of men stayed together for much of the race, with 14 in the group at 17 miles, and eight - all Kenyans - were separated by four seconds at 19 miles. Three miles later, it was a twoman race between Rop and Chebolboch. When Rop pulled away, he gestured to his country-man to join him. But Chebolboch didn't have the energy and trailed by about 200 yards at the 23-mile mark. The field of about 17,000 included about 600 law enforcement officials who supplemented the unprecedented force that provided security. There was "no suspicious activity whatseever," said David Goggin, assistant secretary of public safety for Massachusetts.

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Bulls edge past the 76ers 98-96

PHII ADELPHIA (AP) – For the second straight year, the Chicago Bulls probably cost the Philadelphia fõers home-court advantage in the playoffs.

Jalen Rose scored 32 points, including two foul including two foul including two seconds remaining, leading the substantial to 39.96 victory over the Sixers of Monday right.

The Sixers fell a half-game behind Orlando for the No. 4 spot in the Sixers foul and Foundation of the No. 4 spot in the Sixers foul and Foundation of the No. 4 spot in the Sixers foundation of the No. 4 spot in the No. 4

this season - should the teams finish even.
Philadelphia, which clinched a playoff spot Sunday, rested center Dikembe Mutombo and also was without Allen Iverson (broken left hand), Auron McKie (eye) and Derrick Coleman (hyperextended knee).
Eric Snow scored 21 and littlesed Jabari Smith added a careerhigh 14 for the Sixers.

Jamal Crawford had 14 and Eddy Curry added 12 for the Bulls, who have won four of five.

Celtics 93. Timberwolves 90

MINNEAPOLIS - Paul Pierce scored 31 points as the Boston Celtics held off the Minnesota Timberwolves 93-90 on Monday

Celtics held off the Minnesota Imberwolves 93-90 on Monday night.

After trailing for most of the game, Minnesota took advantage of Boston's cold fourth quarter shooting and used a 198 run over* he last eight minutes to pull with-in 91-90.

But Wolly Szegerblak, who had-been 5-of-5 from the free-throw line in the quarter, missed both attempts after being fouled by Rodney Rodgers with 31.2 sec-onds remajking. The Wolves got one more Gance after getting the rebowled off Szczerblak's second miss. But Kewin Gament, who shot a cold 8-for-23 from the floor, missed his shot after faking Tony Battie into the air.

Gament led the Welves with 20 points.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

New York Rangers fire coach Monday

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NEW YORK - The New York
Rangers' NHL-high payroll no
longer includes coach Ron Low.

The Rangers fired Low on
Monday after two losing seasons
and zero postseason appearances despite base salaries totaling about \$70 million in 2001-02.

The team went 35-38-43 his
season and finished 11th in the
Eastern Conference. It was the
fifth straight year New York
falled to make the playoffs.

The Rangers led the conference standings in early December and were atop the Adantic
Division as late as Jan. S. But the
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Leetch and forward Eric Lindros.
Low's record in New York was 69-81-94. He missed one game this season to attend the funeral of his-brother, who died of cancer. In seven NHL season including five with the Edmonton Ollers, Low is 208-243-49-4. Ken Hitchcock, who couched the Dallas Stars to the 1995 stanley Cup tide, is a candidate to replace Low, Sather said. The Stars fired flichcock in January and didn't qualify for the playoffs.

NASCAR fines Harvick \$35,000

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CHARLOTTE, N.C.
NASCAR fined Kevin Harvick
\$35,000 on Monday and extended his probation until the end of
the year for rough driving at
Martinsville Speedway. NASCAR also warned Harvick that
turther bad behavior would lead
to a suspension.
"If there are any actions, in
NASCAR's opinion, that are
deemed detrimental to the sport
or disruptive to the orderly conduct of an event, he will be suspended indefinitely." NASCAR
said.

pended indefinitely." NASCAR said.

The action comes a day after the sanctioning body "parked" Harvick, forbidding him to drive with said of the sanctioning body. "Impinis 500. It was the first time in NASCAR's 54-year history of Winston Curracing that a driver was forced to sto tut a race as penalty for conduct on the track.

Harvick, alzeady on probation until Aug. 28 for an altercation with Busch series driver Greg Biffle last month, was punished for an incident with Coy Gibbs during Saturday's truck race.

Woods' win gives golf_ratings_a_boost

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NEW YORK - People watch
when Tiger Woods wins, even if
there's little drama. That's what
happened at the Masters.
CBS's telecast of his second
straight title at Augusta National
drew a 9.9 overnight rating from
130-6:45 p.m. EDT Sunday.
That's at least 40 percent higher
than the final-round rating for
the three prior majors.—when
Words finished back in the pack.

than the final-round rating for the three prior majors —when. Woods finished back in the pack. The average overnight rating for the final two rounds of the Masters was 8.8; in the network's 47 years of airing the event, that was bettered only by the other times Woods won. The SaurdaySunday average was 40.5 last year, when Woods

held off challenges from David Duval and Phil Mickelson to vernpy up his fourth stught major title. The weeds y cord of 128 came in 37, when Woods claimed his first green jacket. The Masters rating was more than three times what NBC drew for its regular-season NBA coverage Sunday afternoon.

Gardner will return to Arizona for season

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TUCSON, Ariz. – Jason
Gardner, the only starter who
came back from Arizona's 2001
national runner-up team, said
Monday he will return for his
senior season.
"After doing a lot of research
and talking with people that I
russ, I think it's best for me or
return for my senior season.
Gardner snid. "Playing in the
NBA is still a dream of mine, but
I really enjoy being in college
and playing with my teammate.
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and playing with my teammate.
A year from now, I'll have my
degree in education and another
year of opperferinged a teamleading 20.4 points, 29 rebounds
and A 6 assists as a junior list
season, leading the Wildcats to a
24-10 record and at left or second
place in the Pac-10 Conference.
They lost to Oklahoma in the
West Regional semifinals in the
NCAA tournament.

Gooden will announce decision on Friday

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LAWRENCE, Kan. – AllAmerica forward Drew Gooden,
the Big 12's leading scorer and
rebounder, will announce on
Friday whether he'll skip his
senior season and enter the NRA
draft. It's not an easy decision
for the 6-foot-10 Gooden, who is
som between his love of college
basketball and the millions. Office of the foot-10 Gooden who is
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game and was a unanimous
footen the first five place.
It is certain to be a
high draft choice and would like
by blottery pick.
Soulders of the first five pick.
But if he stays, the Jayhawke
will immediately become one of
the favorites to win the NCAA
championship because they
would lose only one starter off
the team that went 33-4 and lost
to eventual champion Maryland
in vent and the mational semifinals.

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NHL sets attendance record during season

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NEW YORK - For the second
straight season, the NHL set a
regular-season attendance
record. The total attendance, forthe season completed Sunday,
was 20,614,613 - up from
20,373,379 last season.
The per-game average of
16,760 also topped last season's
previous high of 16,564 for the
1,230 game schedule.
The Colorado Avalanche,
Columbus Blue Jackets, Dallas
Stars, Detroit Red Wings, and
Minnesona Wild sold out each of
their 41 home games. The New
Your Last and Washington
Capitals, and Florida Panthers
posted double-digit percentage
increases over last season.
NHL teams played to over 91
percent of capacity.
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BRIEFLY ' IN MONEY

Internet firm will offer service in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Arizona-based Here Inc., an Internet and net-work services firm, said it is offering dial-up and high-speed Digital Subscriber Line service in Tayin Falls and elsewhere in Idano.

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Here Inc. calls itself one of the country's-largest broadband-DSL-and enhanced data communications service providers for small and mid-size cities.
"The dial-up and DSL offering through Here Inc. represents a competitive choice over limited services available from local telephone or cable television companies," said Marco Rivas, vice president of sales and marketing for Here Inc., in a statement.

ment.
Some Idaho consumers pay over
\$20 for dial-up service, said \$laid
Grove, chief technology officer and
co-founder of Here Inc.
"We can offer it to them for only
\$9.95," Grove said in the statement. "We can also deliver DSL only
\$69.95 for 384K without having to deal with the local phone
company."

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Here Inc. said it offers DSL in Twin Falls, Boise, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Eagle, Hayden Lake, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Meridian, Moscow, Nampa, Pocatello, Post Falls and Rexburg.

Here Inc. said its services include nationwide dial-up; content-filtered dial-up

managed network design, service and security. Here Inc. is a bilingual, full-ser-vice Internet service provider and application service provider. The company can be reached at (877) ITS-HERE.

Development group will consider bond issue

TWIN FALLS - The city's Industrial Development Corp. on Wednesday will consider authorising an industrial revenue bond issue for Cuttleman's Choice Loomix LLC.
The Colorado-based company's Web site says it produces liquid feed supplements and sells them through a multistate dealer network.

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Dave McAlindin, City Hall's
economic development director,
said Cattleman's Choice is considering building a Twin Falls
manufacturing plant which
would employ fewer than 10 peonle.

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The city's development corpo-ration is considering an industrial revenue bond issue of about \$1.5 million in the company's name to finance the project, he said. If approved Wednesday, the compa-ny would be able to use the cor-poration's tax-exempt status to get a lower interest rate but the get a lower interest rate, but the debt would be the company's

own.
The Industrial Development
Corp. meets at 7:30 a.m.
Vednesday in City Hall, 321
Second Ave. E. The public is wel-

Investment representative will höst workshop

TWIN FALLS - Lynn Hansen, an Edward Jones investment representative in Twin Falls, will host a "Financial Workshop for Individual Investors" beginning

this week.

The four-week workshop will help individuals set financial and investment goals, the firm said. It also will provide an in-depth look at types of investments suitable for investors who are working or period.

retired.
"Whether you are interested in maximising your long-term investment returns, reducing your income taxes or maximising your investment income, you should plan to attend this informative class," Hansen

said.

7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, April 18 through May 9, at 1126 Eastland Drive N., Suite 200. Admission is

For information or to reserve a set, call Hansen at 732-0300.

Compiled from staff reports

Buhl man will become chamber director

BUHL - A new face will soon be at the helm of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Buhl resident Ronald Potts was chosen as the chamber's executive director this

month.

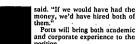
Potts will take over from Merrily
Huether, who resigned at the end of

Huether, who teangates at the February.
Chamber President Steve Kaatz, who has been acting director in the interim, said Huether did a great job during her seven months as director, but money was a notivating factor in her decision to leave.

said.
Potts' salary was still in negotia-tions, so Kaatz declined to com-

tions, so Kaatz declined to comment on it.
Kuatz said the chamber was looking for a local person who wanted to take on a job in which money was not a primary factor.
Potts and Katheryn Fitzgerald, also of Buhl, were the only applicants for the position of executive director.

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and corporate experience to the position.

He holds a bachelor's degree in engineering from the University of San Diego and a master's in business from Pepperdine University. His career sent him overseas to build and manage operations of the Sporting Good Manufacture. Potts also was president of Engineer Facilities Inc. in Placenta, Calif., which specialized in machinery used to produce

sporting goods equipment.

"I've been in upper and middle management all my life," he said.
Potts and his wife, Mary Lou, moved to Buhl from California when he retired in 1992. For the past five or six years, he has worked in quality control for Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.

"I didn't like retirement, it was boring to me," he neither the said of the

"It didn't like returement, me," he said.
When Potts begins as the chamber's executive director Monday, he will be involved in every aspect of chamber administration, such as attending club-meetings or preparing budgets and grant.

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Cities face glut of office space

take nearly two years,

so some new complexes are just now coming

open after the demand

SAN FRANCISCO

The Associated Press

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Economists see signs the recession is abating, but that's little consolation to those who own office space in America's cities, where rents are plummeting because of the biggest glut of commercial real estate in years.

Even as U.S. companies are adding jobs and home sales remain brisk, the nadon's office vacancy rate hit 14.7 percent in the first quarter - the highest since the mid-1990s, according to Reis line, a New York real estate investment firm.

It might be hard to summon sympathy for landlords, but thinned-out business districts crate plenty of pain for other people and provide a snapshot of the state of the economic recovery.

"More empty buildings mean less business for everything to coffee stands to small restaurants, cafes, business services, personal services," said business consultant Tapan Munroe, former chief economist for Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Perhaps no place illustrates the issue as vividly as San Francisco, which is still marriantly and the same property of the same property of the property

A record 21 percent of the city's office space is vacant, nearly three times the rate at this time last year, according to the Grubb. & Ellis real estate company. In the South of Market area, the former warehouse district that became known as Multimedia Gulch during the dot-com heyday, the vacancy rate is a staggering 49 percent. It was close to zero two years ago, said Colin Yasukochi, a Grubb & Ellis research

Yasukochi, a Grubb & Ellis research director.
Back then, Enzo's Ristorante in the heart of the area used to serve lunch to 90 people a day.
The answering

used to serve lines to 50 people a day. The answering machine often would be full with reservation requests when owner Renzo Romero arrived at the Italian joint at 9 a.m.

Romero has since reduced his midday staff from eight people to four and sometimes gets as few as 10 lunchtime customers a day. "It used to be like a fiea market around here, with so many people walking around," Romero said. "Now, Monday through

Thursday is like a Sunday. All the restaurants are taking a big hit."

The cities with the highest chrops in office rents this year all are high-tech centers: Boston, Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose and Austin, Texos, according to Reis. Phoenix, Dallas, Denver and Columbus, Ohio also have vacancy rates we interned to tank.

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Although the Internet economy started to tank in 2000, constructing an office building can complexer we complexer ser just now coming open after the demand has dried up. Grubb & Ellis found that 331,000 square feet of office space is under construction in South of Market.

has dried up.

Market.

Other real estate firms put San Francisco's overall vacancy rate lower, around 16 percent, and say occupancy rates in smaller-sized offices and in the city's financial district are even healther.

"We're back to the same market we were at between 1986 and 1998," said Hans Hansson, presi-

dent of Starboard Commercial Real Estate, which leases and sells office space.

But there's no disagreement over the results. Top-tier office space that rented for more than \$80 a square foot two years ago now now goes for about \$33.

That isn't bad only for real estate companies. Many businesses that have scaled back since the bust find it nearly impossible to sublet their excess space.

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"Almost every office you go into, there are at least a few empty offices and cubicles," Yasukochi said.

Even after being burned by the dot-com meltdown, office brokers still öoze optimism – at least partly because sharing bad news about the market just encourages tenants to try to wrangle ever-better deals.

Some are already hoping the mext boom comes from clusters of new biotechnology companies. "It's difficult now, but there's activity and people making deals," said Leland Whitney, managing principal of Whitney, managing principal of Whitney (ressman, a commercial real estate firm. "It's just a question of when the Bay Area is going to have its next disruptive technology, and we'll be back."

MicronPC looks for markets

The Associated Press

NAMPA - MicronPC is begin-ning to set a new forward course a year after being severed from the other companies in south-western Idaho that bore the Micron new

western Idaho that bore the Micron name. The company just posted its second straight profitable quarter in a still-shaky technology maket.

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then controlled by MicronTechnology, was concentrating
on Internet Web hosting services.

Then last fall, Micron
Technology relinquished its
financial interest in Micron
Electronics, which was absorbed
a month earlier by Interland Inc.
of Georgia.

The surviving MicronPC operation had spent two full years
awash in red ink before getting
back into the black last fall.
Then in December, it announced
a 10 percent work force reduction and moving its 300-employee call center from Merldian to
the Nampa plant.

That left the company with
about 1,000 employees in Idaho,
half the number a year earlier.

But now with a second profitable quarter under its belt,
Adkins said MicronPC is moving
out of its survival phase toward
growth.

"Our strategy of focusing on
select segments and providing a
superior level of service and support has proven to be the right
approach," he said.

With financial stability apparently achieved, Adkins said the
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Former Astaris workers head back to school

The Associated Press

POCATELLO – At 56, Dennis Hobbs has a new look on life.
"I'm starting to enjoy school. I've never enjoyed it in my life," he said. "It's getting much better. I'm getting better grades." Hobbs enrolled at Idaho State University this year after he lost his job with hundreds of others when Astaris closed down in December.

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He plans to study marketing,
management, but he is not sure,
what he will do. Beyond simply retiring, he has considered owning his own business. Since beginning school, Hobbs has gotten a tutor and is taking preparatory classes involving stress management and test-taking skills.
"They know what they're doing," he says. "They start you us mall."
Chris Hugues and Dave Smith, are also in school but with a specific goal in mind. After spending their time at Astaris inspecting their time at Astaris and their control of the control of their control week program to get Occupational Safety and Health-Administration certification in safety training.

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Don't attempt to hide your assets from the IRS

Question: My friend and I each have substantial amounts of cash. My balances are in the five digits, while my friend has more than \$100,000. Our problem is that we over substantial amounts to the IRS and other tax agentics. We want to park this cash someplace where it will be safe and we have access to it, but where the IRS can't find it. Please don't advise me to resolve my tax problems. I tried, and it's impossible!

Answert Baloney.

Your issues - whatever they are - can be resolved, as soon as you abandon the idea that you can somehow hide your assets from the IRS. Find an attorney who specializes in solving tax problems and hire him or her. Your local bar association can offer referrals. It may take sometime, and the willingness to pay a few bucks, but your altuation in the my take sometime, and the willingness to pay a few bucks, but your altuation in the substantial of the substantial to the substantial t

time, and the willingness to pay a few bucks, but your situation isn't "impossible." By the way, how dare you ask



for help in committing tax fraud! Have you never read this column before? The whole point of Money Talk is helping people resolve their financial problems in ethical and legal ways. If you want criminal or bogus solutions, there are plenty of flybynight outfits that are willing to take and disappear with your cash.

cash.
Q: You've talked about the scam of marking "paid in full" on a \$10 check, pointing out that such a tactic won't work with credit card companies. But I have a question about debt set-tlement companies. I have con-

tacted a financial service to help pay off a \$4,000 credit card balance. This service claims that since Sept. 11 most banks are willing to settle debts for approximately 15 cents on the dollar.—I'm supposed to pay them an \$800 initial fee and empower-them to negotiate on my behalf so I will pay only \$600 to settle the debt. They claim it would show on my credit report as "settled and paid as agreed" and improve my credit score to blowering my debt-to-income ratio. Is this too good to be rure? Should I use this to pay off my department store cards? I'm trying to pre-qualify for a home mortgage and need to improve my credit score.

A: Of course it's too good to be true. This company's tactics could trash your credit score and prevent you from getting your

Sometimes lenders will agree to accept less than what they're

owed, but the settlement shows up as a negative entry on your credit record. People in serious financial trouble might resort to such debt settlements, but you shouldn't.

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By the way, didn't it strike you as the teeniest- bit slimy that this outfit was willing to exploit the terrorist attacks for its own ends? And don't you deel a little weird looking for a way out of a debt that you're apparently perfectly capable of paying?

The way to improve your credit sparingly, pay your bills on time and stop looking for shortcuts that ultimately will be far more expensive.

Questions can be sent to Pulliam Weston at liz pulliam@datimes.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Mixed earnings reports prompt more selling

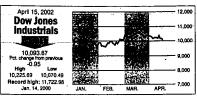
NEW YORK (AP) - Mixed earnings from Citigroup and Eli Lilly set off more selling on Wall Street Monday as investors, still unimpressed by first-quarter reports, shled away from commitments to stocks.

Trading volume was light, a reflection of investors' unwillingness to participate until corporate forecasts become less murky. Analysts said that until companies start to express confidence that business is improving, a rally is unlikely.

"So far, earnings have not created a catalyst, there's no dramatic guidance to think the future's going to be better and then you have this overhang in the Middle East," said Carry Wachtel, a market analyst at Prudential Securities. "No one is embold-ened to step up to the plate in an environment like this."

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The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 97.15, or 1.0 percent, at 10,093.67. It was the bluechip gauge's lowest close since



Feb. 22, when the index was at 9,968.15.

Broader stock indicators also struggled. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 8.46, or 0.8 percent, to 1,102.55, while the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index 1,102.54, while the technology-focused Na

That didn't happen Monday.
Citigroup fell \$1.18 to \$45.92 after its first-quarter results fell below Wall Street's expectations due to losses in its Argentine. holdings.
Drug maker Eli Lilly gained \$1.78 to \$75.20 after meeting analysta' expectations for the first quarter despite its third consecutive quarterly earnings decline of more than 20 percent.
General Electric, which reported disappointing results last week, fell \$1.70, or 51. percent, to \$31.85 after a New York Times article questioned the company's earnings prospects.
"Investors are wanting a recovery, but day-by-day they're getting these disappointments and setbacks," said Tim Leach, chief Investment officer for Wells Fargo's Private Client Services.
The losses were for tech stocks. Intel lost 37 cents to \$28.02 a day before its earnings were to be reported.

Tribune after it was taken over i.1997. by .John Malone's cable TV. siant, Tele-Communications Inc.
TCI promised to sell back the paper to its former owners by this August, but the cable company was taken over by AT&T Corp.
AT&T decided it couldn't get the Deseret News' consent to sell the paper to the Tribune managers, so the sale was instead made to MediaNews Group, which includes The Denver Post.
Both Salt Lake dailies share presses and business functions in a 50-year-old arrangement. The Deseret News says that operating agreement gives it veto rights over any Tribune sale, a claim disputed by the Tribune's historic owners.

California officials hope to avoid another power crisis

Energy leaders in California are keeping a wary eye on the horizon - another power crisis may be less than two years away. One reason: the boom in power plant construction sparked by last year's crisis may be in danger of going bust. Developers have delayed or canceled several projects under construction and withdrawn plans for many others.

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Californians may not experience anxiety-provoking rolling blackouts, this year or next.
Officials worry, however, that demand could reach dangerous levels again by 2004 if the economy continues to grow, the weather heats up and new power plants are not brought on line:
"There are still things to be concerned about," said Thomas P. Evans, Riverside Public Utilities director.
"For the moment, there's not a crisis... but we are redoing our forceasts at the end of the month of the control of the month of the control of the month of the control of the month of the plant construction delays," said Chris Davis,

spokesman for the California
Energy Commission.
Other state energy officials
have arrived at similar conclusions.
"Things look good in the short
term, but in the two, three, four,
five-year time frame there's still,
some question marks,' said'e
Gregg Fishman, spokesman for
the California Independent f.
System Operator, the agency that
controls the state's power grid.
According to the energy commission, the state's power,
demands in 2004 are currently,
expected to reach a ceiling of
about 63,000 megawatts, about
even with the amount of power
expected to be generated from
existing and new plants and from
imported power.
Last year's energy crunch was
brought on in part by surging
demand in a booming economy,
with no simultaneous growth in
new power plant construction.
The major power utilities were
required by deregulation in 1996
to sell off portions of their operations, which gave no incendive to
investors to build new plants,
Fishman said.

Mormon church leader gives deposition in Tribune case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – One of the Mormon church's top three officials was questioned Monday in a lawsuit to decide the ownership of The Salt Lake Tribune. Thomas S. Monson, first counselor in the church's First Presidency governing body, submitted to a 3.5-hour deposition by lawyers for the Tribune's former owners and managers.

Tribune Publisher Dominic Welch and chief operating officer Randy Frisch sat in on the interview.

It wasn't immediately clear what Monson was asked, but the Tribune's lawyers were expected to question him about the church-owned Deseret News' deliberations on buying the Tribune.

They also were to ask about the Deskret News Publishing Co.'s. approval for MediaNews Group Land Co. The paper was sold by AT&T Co. The paper was paper to the paper and the paper this summer. A trial has been set for June 24

A trial has been set for June 24 in federal court to decide the

matter.
The church resisted being drawn in the dispute. Church lawyers were successful keeping church President Gordon B. Hinckley or his second counselor, James E. Faust, from being

deposed in the case.

But a. federal, magistrate, ordered Monson to submit to a wide range of questions under oath. It was thought to be the first deposition in a century for a member of the church's three-member presidency.

Monson was a chairman of the board of Deseret News Publishing Co., which is owned by Deseret Management Corp. Monson sits on the holding company's executive committee.

F. Michael Watson, executive secretary to the First Presidency, also was to be deposed Monday.

Monson and Watson were expected to be asked about negotiations in which the Deseret News looked into buying the

Chamber.

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Potts will also be in charge of organizing Buhl's annual Sagebrush Days Parade. About 20 years ago, he was chairman of the Rose Bowl parade. "For a while there, I was involved with everything that came along," he said. "That included parades like St. Patrick's Day and the Rose Bowl."

In addition to his administra-

tive abilities, Potts' computer skills will be an asset in the chamber's plans to develop a Web site that will promote the area's economic and recreational opportunities. "We're always working hard to do a better job of marketing the community to new businesses and people who might want to retire here," Kaatz said. Potts said he was unprepared to talk about what course the Buhl Chamber of Commerce should take in the future.

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Japanese noodle maker sets sights on outer space

TOKYO (AP) - It may be the ultimate light snack.
The makers of Cup Noodle announced Monday it will collaborate with Japan's space agency, NASDA, to make instant noodles that can be eaten on space miscings.

that can be eaten on space missions.

"Space Ram" — short for ramen, the name for Japan's favorite slurpable snack — will be made especially for astronauts flying on the Kiboresearch module, Japan's contribution to the International Space Station, Nissin Food Products said.

"There's a need for nutritional, tasty Japanese food that the astronauts are accustomed to earing," the company said.

Nissin, whose instant noodles are known in the United States under the brand name Cup-Moodle, said-its goal is the "uitdmate light snack" — noodles that not only taste good but also don't fall apart in zero gravity.

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said.

Ando, affectionately known in Japan as the "noodle king," is credited with revolutionizing the eating habits of Japan, the world's leading consumer of instant noodles on a per capita basis.

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Noodle fanatics can visit a faithful recreation of the wooden shack where Ando created instant ramen 44 years ago at the Instant Noodle Museum in western leave.

Instant Noodle Museum.
At convenience stores around the nation, entire shelves are devoted to noodles that come in tastes that range from Korean "kimchi" cabbage to spicy cod

"kimchi" cabbage to spicy cod roe spaghetti.

"MASDA's Kibo research mod-ule will be launched by the U.S. space shuttle to the space station in three separate shots beginning in 2004.

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It is also shifting from direct sales to resellers for business customers. Adkins said MicroPC is use CDW, MicroWarehouse and Comark, which target businesses over individuals.

With the shift, he said, net resalerevenue shot up more than 400 percent from the fourth quarter of 2001 to the first quarter of 2001.

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