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plan faces opposition

BOISE - It's said that the thing bout an omnibus tax bill is that it has something for everyone to dislike.

dislike. So a tax cut bill introduced Friday ed by some to break-the-logjam-of-the-56th-Idaho Legislature – could face a long and bumpy road. The \$160 million tax relief package was presented by Rep.

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Delores Crow, R.Nampa, chair-woman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. If it gets past its opponents in the tax committee and the House, it is a near certainty the Senate will modify it severely. It incorporates all of Gov. Dirk-Kempthorne's priorities, and then some. And it gives big tax-cutters the permanent breaks they wan But a now-provision which dou-

But a new provision which dou-bles the grocery tax credit for

everyone in the state – an \$18 million break. And that has raised the ire of tax committee members who wanted significant tax relief for the suffering agriculture

ior the suitering agriculture industry.

"I won't support it," said Rep, Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who helped Rep, Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, draft many of the provisions that appeared in Crow's bill for a bill that was never introduced. "That tax credit gives everyone about \$15, but there is notling in that bill for ag, mining, or timber."

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tax cut bill?

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A reduction in the Individual and corporate Income tax rate by one-hall of a percentage point.

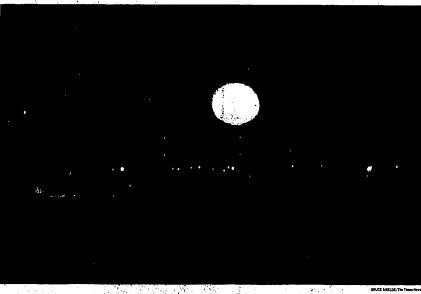
A rebate of 1.0.0 percent of the Income tax paid by Individuals, with Inninum rebate of \$25 and a maximum of \$2,50.0.

A one-lime Increase in the grocery-tax credit from \$30 to \$60.

- Elimination of the capital gains tax for certain tangible assets.

 Five new or expanded credits for Idaho business development for research and development expendi-tures, creating new jobs, providing new venture capital, installing broa-band communications equipment. ouna communications equipment, and investing in counties with high unemployment or low personal income.

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Doctors unblock clogged artery; ex-governor recovers

Ensunsa said.

Evans arrived at Cassia Regional
Medical Center at about 3 p.m. Thursday
and spent the night there. He was atrilited
to Saint Alphonsus at about 7:30 a.m.
Friday, said Cassia Regional spokes-

The Ilmes-News

BURLEY – Former Idaho Gov. John Evans was listed in stable condition Friday in the coronary care unit at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, following a three-hour angioplasty procedure. Evans, 74, had blockage in an artery, Saint Alphonsus spokesman David Ensures as aid. Surgeons inserted a device to open up the artery and clear any blockage. "He came through the procedure in very good shape," he said. "They expect Gov. Evans to make a full recovery."

Family members had reported that Evans had been experiencing tightness in his chest and minor pain, Ensunss axid.

Evans a Trived at Cassia Regional Redical Center at about 3 n.m. Thursday

Waman Ceri Alajandro. "Im glad to know that everything has gone well and he expects to come through without any heart damage," said Idaho. House Speaks Bruce New Evans, a Democra, served the state Senate before he was elected lieutenant governor in 1974. Two years later, he became governor when fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus resigned midway through his second term to become President Carter's Interior secretary.

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1990 before deciding against it. Evans is president of D.L. Evans Bank

Idaho Power wants to reward irrigators for using less power

The Assoclated Press

BOISE - Faced with the exorbitant electricity prices this winter, Idaho Power Co. has asked state regulators' permission to compensate irrigators for significantly reducing their energy use this summer.

The Boise-based utility said the current projections for below-normal streamflows for the Snake River dans this summer and the volatile energy market convinced officials the buy-back approach may be effective. The cost of raising potatoes this year is far more than the revenue they bring in.

The company submitted its proposal to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission this week. The Legislature is scheduled to discuss the issue on Monday, and the commission will consider it Wednesday.

"Anything customers do to reduce energy consumption in any one customer segment - whether it's residential, commercial or agricultural - results in energy and cost savings for everyone," said Ric Gale, general manager of pricing.

Under the proposal, an open-bid process would be offered to irrigation customers who can commit to an energy reduction of at least 100,000 kilogarchours during the growing season. A 60-horsepower pump operated for 2,000 hours consumes that amount.

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SV pair face drug <u>charges</u>

Feds say men were part of international smuggling operation

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Two Sun Valley esidents were charged Friday in connection with an international

connection with an international drug smuggling operation, in the second major drug arrest in the Wood River Valley this week.

Friday's arrests, resulting from an investigation stretching over more than 10 years, involved police in Hong Kong, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, France, Thailand, the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Grand Cayman Islands, Australia and Canada. These arrests were unrelated to a string of drug, busts Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

Valley.—Charged were Patrick O'Malley Cannon, 54, a Sun Valley resident who also lists an address in Malibu, Calif., and David S. Brocklebank, 54, Sun Valley

address in Matinu, Cain, undayids, Brocklebank, \$4, Sun Valley.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Monte J. Stiles said both men, were arraigned in Boise before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle, in connection with a 121-count indictment of the property of the property of the following sungification of the following strates and the arrests are "not the end" of the federal drug probe that could have more Sun Valleyarea ties.

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U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said in a statement that if convicted the two men could face 20 years each in prison as well as fines of up to \$4 million each, plus seizure of more than \$11 million in cash derived from drug sales and assets of 22 businesses characterized in the government indictments as "shell corporations" used for laundering drug money.

Trial is set for April 16.

ized in the government indic-ments as "shell corporations" used for laundering drug money. Trial is set for April 16. The charges stem from the smuggling of cocaine and tons of marijuana since the early 1970s, the Department of Justice said an a release. Stiles said the arrests are unre-lated to a drug bust earlier this week in Hailey and Ketchum in which II persons were charged

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The man behind the pardon uproar

Friends of Marc Rich decry his portrayal

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

GENEVA - To his many critics, Marc Rich is a ruthless tax evader living a life of luxury in his Swiss alpine hide-out and stopping at nothing to escape his past.

But to his friends, the fugitive financier is a sly man with simpletisates, a generous mature - and a loving inther's need to grieve at his daughter's grave.

"He descrives something better than what he's being subjected to now," Georg Stucky, a former Swiss lawmaker who has known

Rich for nearly 25 years, said Friday in a telephone interview. "The whole picture of him has been completely distorted. He is an extremely generous main and he's done an incredible amount of good," said Sajety, who is on the board of Rich's commodity trading company, the Marc Rich Group, and three of his charitable foundations, which dispense \$6 forup, and three of his charitable foundations, which dispense \$5 and medical research.

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Stucky was among 70 people who signed petitions sent to former President Clinton urging that

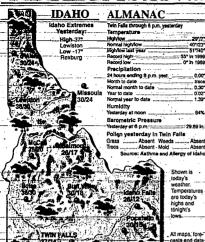


Rich be pardoned for charges of evading more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.



Rich has lived in his Rose villa in Meggen, Switzerland, since before his indictment on tax evasion and fraud charges.

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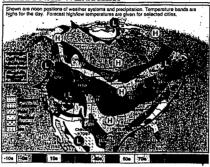
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orthern Utah: A storm will bring snow back today, continuing into tonight.

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Feds charge Indiana man in White House incident

WASHINGTON - Federal pros WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors filed an assault charge Friday against a former Internal Revenue Service employee who allegedly fired a gun outside the White House and was shot by a Secret Service officer.

Robert W. Pickett was charged with assaulting a federal officer, said Channing Phillips, spokesman for the US, attorney's office.

Conviction carries a penalty of up to 10 years in jail and a \$250,000 fine.

Pickett, 47, was in good condi-

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2520,000 fine. In fall and 2520,000 fine. Pickett, 47, was in good condition after a uniformed Secret Service officer shot him in the leg Wednesday. Pickett left, a suicide note in his vehicle in addition to a previously disclosed letter to the IRS that proclaimed, "My death is on your hands," law enforcement sources said.

The emerging nicture of Pickett.

sources said.

The emerging picture of Pickett
depicts a troubled man who
estimated his mental illness in law
suits against the IRS, yet was able
to pass an instant background
check to buy a gun in his hometown of Evansville, Ind.

Governor returns \$250,000 in gifts from financier

OKLAHOMA CITY - Gov. Frank Keating said Friday that he has returned \$250,000 in gifts that he and his family received from retired Wall Street financier Jack Dreyfus.

Dreyfus.
Keating spokesman Dan Ma-honey said the cash gifts, offered over a 10-year period, were legal but that the Republican governor "wants to avoid any appearance of improoriety."

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Keating has been criticized politically since disclosure last

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the founder of Dreyfus mutual funds.
Newsweek reported that the gifts may have been a factor in President Bush passing Keating over for attorney general. Bush sent Keating a letter saying this was not the case.

In a letter to Dreyfus, Keating said he had written a check for \$250,000 to the Dreyfus Charitable Fund. "My politicated proponents have chosen to denigrate my good name and that of my family with accusations of impropriety," Keating wrote.

Sub collides with boat off Honolulu; nine missing

off Honolulu; nine missing
HONOLULU - A Navy submarine collided with a Japanese
fishing boat carrying high school
students learning to fish, and
nine people were missing after
the boat sank nine miles off
Diamondhead on Friday.
Twenty-six survivors who had
huddled in three life rafts were
brought to shore by the Coast
Guard. Navy and Coast Guard
vessels were searching for the
missing people.
The USS Greeneville was on
routine patrol south of Oahu
when it surfaced about 145 p.m.
and its stern collided with the
fishing boat, said Li. Cmdr. Jane
Campbell, spokeswoman for
Commander Navy Base, Pearl
Harbor.

- compiled from wire reports

Bush austerity plan throws Pentagon in a tizzy

WASHINGTON - The only way o reform the Pentagon, one of resident Bush's top advisers has een fond of declaring, is to "fire a

been tools of the generals."

It has yet to come to that. But the Bush administration has sent tremors through the huge defense bureaucracy by serving notice that it plans to impose the most extensive remaking of the nation's mili-

sive remaking of the nation's mili-tary in years. Fancy new fighter planes, heli-copters, destroyers - technology the military has long planned on buying - are now on the table. An arsenal of nuclear warheads that has been sacrossanct for decades may be cut by two-thirds. And the extra \$50 billion to \$90 billion in spending that the gener-

als had been anticipating will not be coming this year – and maybe not in 2002, either, unless the mili-tary can justify it, the new defense team said.

Those prospects have jolted

tary can justify it, the new defense team said.

Those prospects have joiled many officers who spent two terms under Bill Clinton nostalgic for the first President Bush and President Reagan, who they 'felt were stronger advocates for the military. "I'm not ready to say I'm yearning for life under the Clinton administration)," said one officer, who asked to remain unidentified. "But it certainly was less nerve-racking."

While pro-defense Republicans in Congress have been polite in their public comments about the new president, in private some have expressed a different view.

"We beat up, on the Clinton, "We beat up, on the Clinton."

new president, ... have expressed a different view. "We_beat_up_on_the_Clinton

administration for years for letting down defense spending." said an aide to one GOP senaror. "Now this. And what are the Democratis going to say about us in 2002?" Some longtime friends of Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld have howled. Frank Gaffney, head of the Center for Security Policy, a prodefense think tank with which Rumsfeld is associated, wrote that for the administration to withhold spending "would be fully to implicate the new administration in (its) predecessor's treatment of the U.S. military." Although his message was plain, many at the Pentagon and in Congress focused more on what Bush also said about taking care of the neglected needs for better pay, housing, spare, parts, and equip-

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ment. The Joint Chiefs of Steif, who had increased their budget requests gradually for the last wo years, suddenly began telling congressional backers that they would need to hike the \$237 billion defense budget by as much as one-third.

But earlier this month, as the White House prepared plans for a \$15-thillion tax cut, administration officials let out the word that this price of the strength of the strength

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Irrigators turn in a bid to the
utility that specifies the energy'
they will conserve and a price per
kilowatt-hour they would accept
as compensation. The customer's
average energy use over the past
five years would be the basis for
determining reduced energy consumption this summer.
Because potential bidders are
currently completing their plans
for the 2001 growing season, it is
imperative that Idaho Power complete the request-for-proposals

for the 201 growing season, it is imperative that Idaho Power complete the request-for-proposals process by the end of February, the company said.

Idaho Power said the benefits of reducing its need to buy very expensive wholesale electricity far outweigh the cost of the program. Wholesale prices are at historic highs, incurring record-breaking costs to the company. Idaho Power will share those bill with consumers in May when it implements its annual power cost adjustment.

adjustment.
Irrigation customers "will likely analyze their projected costs for this growing season they would need in order to come out in the

same ballpark economically, had they irrigated and produced a crop," pricing manager Maggie Brilz said.
On Feb. 2, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and eight other Western governors endorsed an approach in which farmers could help keep electricity costs lower and buoy spud prices by drying

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with drug possession and trafficking. Another 26 people,
believed to be illegal alliens, were
detained for deportation.
He said Friday's arrests were
the fourth stemming from an
investigation begun early in the
1990s in Sun Valley.
The Times-News called
Brocklebank's-home for comment Friday, but reached only an
answering machine. Cannon has
no local phone or address listing.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6423.

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Because of the credit and the lack of ag relief, the bill might not get out of committee, Gould said.

Because all tax measures must originate in the House tax committee, and with budget writers eager to learn how much of the state's estimated \$340 million budget surplus will go back to tax-payers, the Senate is eager to sea any tax bill come its way. At least then, some senators have said, the process will have moved beyond the feuding tax committee.

The debate over tax relief, which seems to have more to do with politics, has set the stage for a situation almost like last year's late-session battle. Then, advocates of a 'huge tax cut in the House fought and won in their own chambers, but ran into silf opposition from more modest tax-cutters in the Senate.

The particulars of Crow's \$160 million proposal will likely be changed by the Senate, where leadership is worried about a possible economic downturn and the subsequent effects on future budgets.

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Accommodating such a large tax cut and Kempthorne's proposed spending plan, both of which are the largest in Idaho's history, would be nearly impossible. Budget-writers were already planning to pare between \$35 million and \$40 million from the governor's proposals.

lion and \$40 million from the governor's proposals.

"But now I think we'll have to cut more," said Rep. Maxine Bell R. Jerome, co-chairwoman of the Legislature's joint budget com-

Another obstacle for the bill may be plan to cut both individual and corporate income fax rates by one half of a percentage

ual and corporates by one-half of a percentage point.

Kempthorne suggested for reporters Thursday that such a cut in the rate might keep him from signing a tax bill. Kempthorne has proposed cutile rate by a tenth of a percentage point.

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Well of controversy

The Arctic National Wildlife Reluge has become the comerstone of President Bush's energy strategy. He wants to open its 1.5 million-acre coastal plain to oil and gas drilling. His critics contact it will devastate the region's ecology and wildlife.



Bush needs to sway GOP senators on drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) - To win, the centerpiece of his energy plan, President Bush will have to change some minds among seven Republican senators who staunchly oppose oil drilling in Alaska's pristine Arctic wildlife refuge. That's in addition to penetrating an almost solid wall-of Democratic opposition and overcoming, intense lobbying from-environmentalists who have made-protection of the Arctic refuge their top priority, people on both sides of the issue agree. "We've got a lot of selling to do," the president acknowledged.

Bush, a former oilman, has made drilling in the now off-limits Arctic National Wildlife Refuge the focus of a campaign to boost domestic energy production, arguing that drilling and wildlife preservation can go hand in hand. But some members of the president's own party have made clear their distaste for exploitation of the Alaska refusé.

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Sen. Bob Smith of New Hampshire is among the lawmak-ers bracing for a high-powered pitch from the White House. He says he won't be swayed.

"I'm-trying to change their

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A Republican energy bill, to be
introduced next week in the
Senate, will include as its core
proposal the development of the
refuge's coastal plain where geologists believe 11 billion barrels of
crude oil may be waiting.
Democrats already have indicated they're prepared to fillbuster, if necessary, any legislation that-includes the refuge
issue. "It's kryptonite and will kill
the energy bill," predicts Sen.

Ron Wyden, D.Ore.
Compress ser adder the refuge's coastal plain for protection 41 years ago and oil companies have been lobbying to gain access to the tundra just east of the Prudhoe Bay oilfields ever since. Environmentalists view it as a national treasure not to be disturbed, citing the annual migration of caribbour and numerous migratory birds to the refuge's coast along the ice-filled Beaufort Sea.

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Ashcroft drops regular news

conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) Attorney General John Ashcroft
has decided against holding a
regularly weekly news conference like his predecessor Janet
"Reno did."

ence like his predecessor Janet Reno did.

"But he will continue to be just as accessible as previous attorneys general," Ashcroft's spokes-woman Mindy Tucker said Friday. Those officials, however, have varied widely in their accessibility

Tucker would not commit Ashcroft to Reno's pace of one news conference a week. "There might be two one week and norm the following week," Tucker said. And the times and formats will vary. Some will be general; others tied to specific announcements.

ments.
Ashcroft plans his first formal news conference as attorney general on Monday.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Film festival continues

What: The Magic Valley Arts Council's Foreign Film Festival 2001 continues with Abbas Kiaorstami's "The Wind Will

Kiaorstam: Carry Us."

Where: The Lamphouse
Theater in Twin Falls
When: 7 p.m. today and 2 p.m.

Sunday

How much: \$60 for a 10 punch and and \$22 for a five-punch card. Individual tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and children. Punch cards are available at the Magic Valley Arts. Council office and at the Lamphouse Theater.

Group plays top 10 hits

What: Grupo Exterminador from Guanajuato, Mexico will play dozens of their top 10 hits. Also playing is Los Miler from Blackfoot.

Where: El Dorado, 200 E. Main St. in Rurley

St. in Burley
When: 8 p.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday
How much: \$30 in advance and
\$35 at the door. Tickets are available in Rupert at Lily's Fashion,
La Moreliana and La Michoacana and at Tacqueria La Fogata in

'Freeze Frame'

What: Eleven Magic and Wood River Valley dance groups will present "Freeze Frame."
Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium When:? Du: today
How much: \$\$ for adults, \$\$ for students, \$\$ for senior citizens and \$15 for families at the door or at On Stage in Twin Falls or Dance Addictions in Burley

Don Spencer hypnotizes

Don Spencer hypnotizes
What: Hypnotize Don Spencer
of Salt Lake City and formerly of
Twin Falls, will perform two comedy hypnosis shows.
Where: The Ballroom, 205
Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls,
When: 7 p.m. today for all ages,
and 9:30 p.m. today for all ages,
and 9:30 p.m. today for adults 18
and older.
How much: \$12 in advance tickets
are available at the Music
ser available at the Music
are available at the Music
are available at the Music
are Soulevard-North-and BeckmonsCards on Shoshone Street North inTwin Falls or at Spencer's Website
www.sleepnow.com

Winter races

What: Ski joring races will be

Where: The Iron Mountain Inn

in Fairfield
When: Registration at 8 a.m. with races at 11 a.m. today
How much: Free for spectators

Church serves dinner

What: St. Nicholas Church will serve ravioli dinner with enter-tainment provided by Hildeguard Holy and Alpha playing the key-

board. Where: St. Nicholas Hall in

Where: 5t. mt. oday

When: 58 p.m. today

How much: \$11 for adults, \$5
for children ages 6-12 and free for
children under six. Frozen ravioli
and sauce will be sold separately
during the dinner.

Valentine's dance

What: Sweet Country Air will lay at a Valentine's dance Where: El Sombrero, 143 W. fain, Jerome When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today How much: \$5 cover charge

Fiddlers visit senior center

What: The Old Time Fiddlers will play. Where: West End Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main, Buhl When: 8-11 p.m. today How.much: \$3 per.person.

Author signs book

What: Hagerman author MJ
Freeman will sign copies of herbook. "Straw Hats and War
Bonners."
Where: Barnes & Noble
Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line
Road E, Twin Falls
When: 1 pm. today
How much: Free admission

Complied from staff reports

The Times News

Police don't expect e-mail charges

TWIN EALLS - No criminal charges are expected against a Jerome woman who police say sent a bogus e-mail linking sever. a local officials to a pornography ring and other crimes. But the incident did heighten awareness of the power of

said Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn and others.

Munn and others.
The woman - a student at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls - sent the e-mail Monday, using an address to make it look as if the e-mail came from the FBI, Munn said make it came from the FBI, vice... Friday. Twin Falls police and the FBI

used electronic tracking techniques to trace the e-mail, Munn
said Twin Falls police opted not
to file criminal charges against
the woman after wrapping up an
investigation Thursday.
The case was handed over to
the U.S. attorney's office, which
also is not expected to file any
charges, Munn said. Officials did
not disclose the woman's name.

During interviews with detectives this week, the woman indicated no apparent malice wendetrsyagainst any of the people named in the e-mail, Munn said. The victims of the hoax included various CSL and law enforcement personnel and their relatives.

The e-mail's accusations included the alleged used of

women.

The woman apparently was suffering from psychological problems when she sent the email, Munn said. She is expected to receive professional help, he said.

said.
The woman was suspended from her classes at CSI this week Please see E-MAIL, Page A6

Officials

have gotten other plant applications

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city's

TWIN FALLS — Inte City a application to license a potential hydroelectric site at Auger Falls warsh't the first received by federal officials this year.

A preliminary permit application was filled on behalf-information was been was filled by which was been was filled was been was filled was been was been was been was filled was been was filled was been was filled was filled was been was filled was fille

Essay contest remembers Hemingway:

By Pat Murphy Times News correspondent

HAILEY - A group preserving the Idaho birthplace of one of America's most controversial lit-erary figures is sponsoring a stu-dent essay contest in the name of a scion of the Hemingway



name who
avoided controversy while living and teaching tranquility

in his life.

In the first announced public linemorial to the late Jack Hemingway, who died in December of complications after heart surgery, the Halley-based Erra Pound Association has created the "Jack Hemingway Memorial Essay Contest" for Please see ESSAY, Page A6

- compiled from staff reports

Ranchers wax philosophical about the future

ELKO, Nev. - Chuck Milner tried to make it ranching on his own, running cattle on his fami-ly's land on the Oklahoma prairie.

Four years ago, he threw in the

Four years ago, he threw in the towel.

Now, as a range manager at the Black Kettle National Grasslands, Milner is trying to help other ranchers keep their farms in the family – and in the black.

"Whatever we're doing, we need to do something different. I don't care if it's on public lands or private lands as well," said Milner, who led a seminar at last week's National Cowboy Poetry Gathering on securing ranching's truture. "What I was doing wasn't working economically or ecologi-



cally."
Across
the West,
the always
hardscrab-

ble life of the family rancher is tougher than ever. Beef prices are low, inheritance taxes are high, environmental regulations add costs and the push to sell out to real estate developers is

to real estate developers is intense.

"We've got a lot of pressures that threaten our business and our way of life," said John Dofflemyer, a fifth-generation rancher from Lemon Cove, Callf., who attended the seminar because he's not willing to give upyet.

According to Ben Alexander of the Sonoran Institute, there has been no new net income added in farming or ranching in the Rocky

Mountain region in the past 30 years, even as the rest of the economy has boomed. In Montana, small-scale ranchers earn as much through government subsidies as through beef sales, and the scenario is similar around the West.

But that doesn't mean there's no hone.

But that doesn't mean there's no hope.
"There are opportunities to create new income where we haven't before and to tap into new markets," said Alexander, the author of a book called. "The New Frontiers of Ranching." "Ranchers have always diversified — you grew some grain, maybe your wife worked in town — but what's interesting now is the number of ways people are diversifying that are nontraditional."

'tional." Take Will Holder and his wife,

Jan, who eight years ago decided to return to the family's ranch near Upper Eagle Creek, Ariz.
"We went there thinking all we had to do was work harder make the ranch profitable," Jan Holder said. "It took us a year ligure out that we could work ourselves to the bone and never make a profit."
So the Holders decided to raise organic beef, which sells for as

So the Holders decided to raise organic beef, which sells for as much as \$20 a pound in some upscale markets. Now they run their own company, Ervin's Natural Beef, buying meat from half a dozen ranchers and selling it to resorts, restaurants and health feed trees.

health food stores.

It's a win-win situation, the Holders say. They estimate the ranchers get about 25 percent

Please see RANCH, Page A6

Judge agrees to delay hearing for standoff suspect that for complicated legal rea

TWIN FALLS - A preliminary hearing set Friday for a man charged in connection with a sixhour standoff with police has been rescheduled for Feb. 16.
Sergio Arroyo, 29, 06 Buhl, faces one count of assault and one count of first-degree kidnapping. The charges stem from a Jan. 26 standoff near Lincoln Elementary-School-in-Twin-Falls. After holing up with a handgun in his estranged wife's house across the street from the school, Arroyo surrendered peacefully, according to police.

peacefully, according to pounce reports.
Magistrate Judge John Melanson agreed Friday to delay the hearing to allow time for Arnoyo to lundergo a psychological exam and to give prosecutors and Arnoyo's attorney more time to study the case.
Arnoyo was held Friday in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bond. Melanson ordered Arnoyo not to have eny contact with his wife if Arnoyo is

Vailey in brief

bonded out of jail before his next hearing.

Gooding commissioners to consider CAFO moratorium

consider CAFO moratorium
GOODING – Gooding County
Commissioners will meet Monday
to consider imposing a moratorium on new confined animal feeding operation permit applications and applications for expansion of existing operations.

The discussion on the proposed moratorium will begin at
230 p.m. at the Gooding County
Courthouse.

230 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse.
Gooding County Commissioner Rob Sauer said the commissioners were taking their lead from the Twin Falls County commis-sioners who recently extended a 120-day moratorium on new dairies because, "we recognize that we have some of the same issues in Gooding County."

Gooding County enacted a 120-day moratorium in April 2000 after the late District Judge George Granata threw out sever-al sections of Gooding County's CAFO ordinance.

CAFO ordinance.
The Idaho Dairymen's
Association filed suit over the
ordinance saying that the ordinance violated of Idaho's Right
to Farm Act:
County officials used the 120day moratorium to "regroup"
and review the county's CAFO
ordinance.

Police report a 'Nigerian funds' scam in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS - Some Magic Valley residents have recently been hit up by grifters posing as Nigerian accountants in need of help, a Twin Falls police detec-tive said.

ve said. In a letter received this month y some Twin Falls residents, a person claiming to be "Dr. Benson Uka" from Nigeria states

that for complicated legal reasons, it is necessary to export about \$30 million from Nigeria and put it in foreign bank accounts for safekeeping, said Sgt. Mark Marvin.

The letter states that if the recipient agrees to keep some or all of the money in his or her bank account, the Nigerians will pay the recipient a fielty percentage as a reward, Marvin said.

said.

To get the deal rolling, recipients of the letter are asked to sent-the-Nigerians-the-address-of-their bank, bank account numbers and private telephone and/or fox numbers.

The scam artists are probably trying to get people's bank account numbers to they can drain their accounts, Marvin said.

said.

Any request for such private information is probably a scam and should be reported to police, he said.

SERVICES

Jackpot starts planning fireworks display

JACKPOT, Nev. - It's not too early to start planning the Fourth of July fireworks, Jackpot Civic Club Brad Hester told the Advisory Board Thursday.

Elko County budgets \$20,000 a year for the fireworks display, one of the bigest displays in the West: The Civic Club also asks' businesses and individuals to donate to Fourth of July activities. Hester said it's time to order

KIMBERLY - Another subdivi

Kimberly schools

could have an impact on

More information he Jackpot Advisory Board will hold a special meeting to discuss park improvements 6 p.m. Thursday at the Jackpot creation Center:

fireworks so he will be contacting businesses for donations during the next couple of weeks.

Also Thursday, board members learned that applicants for the Jackpot fire chief and ambulance

director position will be interviewed Feb. 22. The four finalists are Jim Kinsey of Twin Fells, Idaho, Alan Baldy of Grantsville, Utah, Vic Peterson of Elko, Nev. and Dan Bennett of Wells, Nev. In other action Thursday, Advisory Board Chairwoman Beth Winans wanted to know why Jackpor is paying for Men.

Beth Winans wanted to know why Jackpot is paying for Montello

Jackpot's paring and Jarbidge garbage.
"I really would like a written response," Winans said. Jarbidge garbage is hauled to Jackpot's transfer station before

being sent to Milner Butte in Idaho Montello garbage is hauled to the landfill in Elko. Elko County Manager George Boucher said the Jarbidge garbage is charged to Jackpot but the city is reimbursed. He said he didn't know why Jackpot is being charged for Montello's garbage. "We'll follow up on it," Boucher, said.

Times News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot, Nev. at 775-755-2351. Kimberly officials consider subdivision impacts

Jane Petersen Hushman of Wendell, service at 11 a.m., oday at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho St., Wendell; friends may call from 10-10-45 am. today at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Ray Garr Hovey of Rupert, Ray Garr Hovey of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS-3rd and 4th Ward Chapel; friends may call one hour before services at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Gerald Wayne Park of Twin Gerald Wayne Park of Twin Falls, service at Z p.m. today at the 14th Ward LDS Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave; W. in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (White Mortuary).

Vvonne Hale Buckley of Rupert and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 117 am. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, interment will follow at the Oakley

Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Andres Leppmets of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley 5th Ward LDS Church, 2420 Park Ave. (White Mortuary).

Jack Nile Price of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Filer Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., Filer. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Iris Lambert McKendrick of San Francisco, Calif., graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ernest 'Ernie' Lemar Hanes of Orioville, Calit. and formerly of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at the Christian Center, Four Square Church, 181 Morrison, Twin Falls.

The School Board Thursday loked over plot plans for Aspen Meadows, located on the west side of 3400 East and on the south side In other business:

TWIN FALLS



Mary Erline Lewis

Mary Erline Lewis, 64, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Mary was born Sept. 7, 1936, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Earl and Thelma Turnipseed Crouse. She was raised, in the Filer area and graduated from Filer High School. On May 16, 1956, she married Filchaid's Notan Lewis at Winnermucea, New He preceded her in dealth March 13, 1998.
Surviving are her parents, Thelma Surviving are her parents, Thelma

BUHL.



Claude Alan VanEpps

Fob. 8 at Applégate Retitement Estate after a short illness. He was 94-years-old.

He was born in Yankton, S.D. on Nov. 30, 1906, attended rural school and graduated from Yankton High School in 1924. In 1930, he obtained a BS degree in natural science from Yankton College and completed opst-graduate work at flow State University and South Dakota State University. In 1932 he marriad University and South Dakota State University. In 1933 he marriad Van Paper State (November 1934) and State University and South Dakota State University and South Dakota State University in 1934 he marriad Van Paper South College and South Dakota Lowis before settling in Brookings. S.D. Van Epps 1945, 194

of Addison Avenue.

This plot contains 31 lots. Board members are concerned about the impact of new subdivi-sions in a district which since August has added space for 135 homes. At present, 1.1 students live in each residence in the dis-

• Heating systems were being installed at the new gymnasium and high school complex, and in spite of the weather, nearly all of the work involving the roof was completer, sire engineer John Ridonanda said.

Bideganeta said.

The board discussed the cost of, and the need for, establishing a Kimberly School—

District foundation.

The district expects additional money from the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho fund.

Reurement System of Idaho fund.

Superintendent John Garner-and School Board members
Derald Glenn and Jim Wright will
attend meetings at the Statehouse
with legislators Tuesday and
Wednesday.

-OBITUARIES



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and Earl Crouse of Fifer, her son, Richard (Cardy) Lewis of Boise, and Fert Majprie Crouse of Los Angeles, Calif.

A memorial service will take place at 2 p.m. today, Feb. 10, 2001 at the Fifer United Methodist Church, with Rev. Sandra Kimbrow officiating, Cremation arrangements were under tho direction-of-White-Mortuary-of-Twin Falls.



Claude Alan VanEpps, formerly of agerman, Idaho, passed away on b. 8 at Applegate Retirement late after a short illness. He was years-old.

photographers. Slide-tape shoot by the couple were frequently shown throughout the Magic Valley to many groups.

Throughout his tile, VanEpps was active in church and community allars. In Huron, S.D., he served as moderator of the United Church of Christ congregation and sang in the choir. In Huron, he was also the organizer and first president of a local Audubon Club which brought the Audubon Screen Tour program to that small town. In Deriver, he served terms as elder and deacon Montive Webulevard Presbyterian Church and in Liberty Corners, N.J. he and his wife were youth advisers and were active in the church must program. He was a member of the and were active in the Church music program. He was a member of the Order of the Arrow, Sigma Delia Chi, the American Ornithologists Union, the Nature Conservancy, and other conservation organizations. He has been a registered Scouter for more than 65 years. In Twin Falls, the couconservation organizations. He has been a registered Scouler for most conservation organizations. He has been a registered Scouler for most being a registered Scouler for most being and the conserved a term as president, and his photography won numerous awards. In Hagerman, he was president for several years of the local Golden Age, Club., For many, years, he and his wife were active participants in the annual Christmas bird count and they were strong supporters of the Thousand Springs. Sind count and they were strong supporters of the Thousand Springs. Shalter Preserve. In 1999, the couple moved to Applegate Retirement States in Buth. I daho Warten States in Warten

HAILEY



Nelse A. Sisiam

Nelse A. Sisiam, 84, of Hailey, assed away Feb. 8, 2001, at the vin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin

Falls

He was born Jan. 15, 1917, in Bellievue. Idaho, the son of Joseph and Ruth Hearst Sisiarm. He relired from the Idaho State Highway department where he had worked for many years. Notse also worked for the Sun Valley Stables, where he exhibited excellent horsemanship skills and took many movie, stars on rides and back into remote cabins. Never was he more comfortable than

are a free service and can be placed until
when in the outdoors or farning and
ranching, He showed a great leve for
animals, this was proven in his ability
to heard sheep and cattle He will be
deeply missed by all who-knew and
loved him.
Surviving are his son Virgil Sisam
of Twin Falls: daughter Joanne
Torres of Boise, Idaho, brothers
willred Sislam of Hailey, and Roy
Sislam of Bellevue.
He was preceded in death by his
parents and wile of I do years Carolyn.
Memorial services will be held at
the Hailey Church of Josus Cirtist of
Latter-day Saints on Saturday, Feb
17, 2001 at 11 a.m. Following the
service, private family nurment will
take place at the Timberman Hill
Cemetery.

GARLAND, UTAH



Jeneal Jones Stevens

Jeneal Jones Stevens, 49, died Feb. 7, 2001, at the McKay Dee Hospital of injuries sustained in a bus accident

Hospital of injuries sustained in a bus accident.

She was born Feb. 11, 1951, in Brigham City, Utal; The daughter of Melvin Shaw and Venna Culter Jones She married Frank T. Stevens on June 29, 1972, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, She lived and attended school in Corinne, Utah, until she was eight. The lamily then moved to Wendell, Idaho, where she graduated from Wendell High School, Jeanne received har associate's degree Inon Mendell of the Sheep of the She

District.
Jeneal is a member of the Garland
Second Ward of The Church of
Josus Christ of Latter-day Saints
where she gave service as the
Garland Stake Carno director, a
member of the Stake Primary
Presidency in Idahd, a Sunday
school teacher and many other callincs.

Prostopricy in rudante, a survived by her husband, school leacher and many other callings.

Fish of Sathord, her ten children, from the Sathord, her ten children, Jain Taylor (Holle Marth) Stevens of Springviller, Utahn, wins "Shanna Kae and Chalyce, LaNae Stevens of Logan, Utah, Ouinton Shaw (Venessa LaNay) Stevens of Spanish Fork, Ulah, Stald Cutler Stevens of Orem, Utah, Amanda Lynner, Utah, Shad Cutler Stevens of Orem, Utah, Amanda Lynner, Utah, Shad Cutler Stevens and Franklin Stevens, whire "British" and Becca Jeneal Stevens all of Gartland, Utah, her gjandchildren, Taylor, Dalin Trae and Braxten, her taiher and step-motter Mewin and London Stevens and Stevens of the Stevens of the

Eat and ssters Defora and Dyan. She was preceded in death by her mother, Venna. Funeral services, will be held. Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at 10 am, at the Garland LDS Tabernacle, 140 W Factory, with Bishop Steven Archibald oflicating, Family and friends may call Sunday, Feb. 11 from 4-7 pm. at Rogers and Taylor Funeral Home, 111 N. 100 E. Teremotion, and Monday, Feb. 12 from 8-15-9:30 a.m., at the laberna-

cle Idaho luncral services will be held Monday. Feb 12, 2001 at 4 p.m. at he Wendell LDS Stake Center, with Elistop, Kent Chandler-oliticating. Family and friends may call a half hour before the service. Interment, will be in the Wendell Idaho Cemelery.

Винг.



Thomas M.

'Bus' Kendrick

"Bus" Kendrick
Thomas M "Bus" Kendrick
passed away al Bridgewey Estates
in Twin Falls on Finday, Feb. 9, 2001
after a long illness
Bus was born on July 5, 1915 in
Crossville, Torn, the son of Thomas
A and Etzabeth Deatherage
Kendrick, Elizabeth passed away in
1922 and the family moved to the
Buthl-Castleford area where Bus
-graduated-form-Castleford-HighSchool in 1934.
He later attended Albion State

graduated from Castellord-High-School and control and

hurling, pholography and woodworking.
He married Lynn Burgess in
Cocrus Cinsts. Lexas in 1944. She
passed away in 1987. Bus bater marned Nina Contrad
He is survived by its wife Nina, a
son Thomas R. (Helen) Kendrick of
Mill Valley, Cald : a brother Wallace
(Harmotto) Kendinck and a sister Jean
(Jam) Vinos: all of Buth, two grandclam) Vinos: all of Buth, two grandkendrick and several nophews and a
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Kendrick and several inspirers on un-nicce.

— He was preceded in-death by-his-parents: two brothers and two sisters. Foureral sorvices will be held or Foureral sorvices will be held on Foureral sorvices will be held or with Masonic Ritos Burial will follow with Masonic Ritos Burial will follow at his West End Comotory with mil-lary ritos. Memoral donations are requested for the Parkinson's Foundation or Striners Hospital

-DEATH NOTICES —

Mary Ann Keeley Kimball

HAILEY - Mary Ann Keeley Kimball, 94, of Carey, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held 2

Hospital.
Funeral services will be held 2
p.m. Monday, Feb. 12, 2001, at
the Larkin Community Church in
Carey. Viewing is scheduled for
12:30-13:30 p.m. Monday at the
same location with graveside ceremonies following in the Carey
Cemetery.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Wood River Chapel
of Hailey.

of Hailey.

Violet Grace McMillen.

VIOLET Grace WICHMILEN.
TWIN FALLS - Violet Grace
McMillen, 86, of Twin Falls, died
Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001, at the
Twin Falls Care Center.
Private family services will be
held Saturday at Reynolds
Funeral Chapel, Burial will follow later in the week in
Burlington Junction, Mo. Local
arrangements are under the

direction of Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls.

Vanita M. Jones

MURTAUGH - Vanita M. Jones, 84, formerly of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001, at a Lawrence, Kan. care center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Harry B. Hogue

TWIN FALLS Harry B. Hogue, 89, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 10, 2001, at Sun Bridge Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Ginger Rae Read Hoover

TWIN FALLS - Ginger Rae Read Hoover, 54, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortnary of Twin Falls.

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BURLEY - Help the members of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce get their money's

worth.

"That's the main goal this year for Dave Westfall, who on Jan. 1 took the reins as the new president of the chamber's board of

dent of the chamber's board of directors.

"We just want the members to get value from their dues charged," he said.

Westfall-hopes to increase chamber involvement in legislative issues, hold seminars teaching-chamber members—about-employment rules, and provide businesses with help and support as Mini-Cassia's economy

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County is losing more than \$50,000 a year in efforts to collect garbage in rural areas, and county staff has been directed to come up with a better plan for refuse collection. Officials this week discussed an increase in sales tax, but made no decision.

County public works director Charlic Voos told commissioners that in the unincorporated areas—the county subsidizes trash collection, because fees charged for garbage service are too low, and many people just don't pay.

For instance, fees charged to residents of Jarbidge, Nev., do not reflect the costs of transport to the Jackpot transfer station.

struggles.
"Our current paying chamber members are our priority," he

memous are on said.

The chamber's task is to try to lessen the effect of the economic downswing on businesses, through education and information.

"I think the chamber's role

"I think the chamber's role would' be to mitigate the effects of the economic problems to its members," he said.

A member of the board of directors for the past three years and vice president last year, Westfall has proven himself as an active chamber member, said Joan Asson, the chamber's executive director

Jarbidge and Jackpot are a part of the Salmon Falls Sanitation District, established about three years ago for garbage collection.

The problem, he noted, is many residents do not pay the current rate of \$20 a month and leave notes on their garbage cans explaining they can not afford the service.

service. In the early 1990s, the federal

government said landfills must meet environmental criteria to keep operating. As a result, 11 landfills in Elko County were

landfills in Elko County were closed-and other-arrangements had to be made to handle the garbage. Since 1998 six saniation districts have been formed in the county with garbage transported to regional landfills. In 1994 county staff members working with Elko Sanitation

Naturalists lead animal tracking

Valley in brief

Legislature in brief

lawmakers. "As far as I know I'm the only one who's opposing this."

House gives approval to

scholarship appropriation

Scholarship appropriation
BOISE - The House gave final Legislative approval on Eriday to a \$3 million appropriation for the Promise Scholarships initiative aimed at taking the edge off the escalating cost of a college education in Idaho.
The bill sent on a 63-7 vote to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who backs the funding, would provide \$500 scholarships to up to 6,000 qualified college freshmen. It will more than double what the state provides in college financial awards to about 3,700 students. Another \$5 amilion is to be included in the 2002-2003

Elko County takes look at garbage collection

has made himself readily available for question

and concerns."
Westfall's ability and willingness to commit time and energy
also has, impressed Robert
Harris, a member of the chamber's board of directors for one
year, now sorving as vice president.

dent.

From the amount of work and

Time-Westfall dedicates to the
chamber, it is clearly a high priority for him, Harris said.

"I've been very impressed
with Dave and with what he's
been doing," he said. "He's a
very intelligent person, and he's
very organized."

A Burley accountant, Westfall
brings a strong financial-background, and he has been essen-

owner-Tim-Brown developed arplan on how to deal with the problem. One option was an increase in sales tax to cover the Cost of the garbage collection. Voos said money generated from the tax increase would go into a fund to pay for the city landfill in Elko, which in turn would end the roughly \$25-per-ton "tipping fee" charged for disposing of garbage. Commission chairman Nolan Lloyd said it may be time to revisit the plan and see how it could be updated to help with the loss to county coffers. Voos said the increase originally proposed more than six years ago was a quarter of one cent, which would have brought the county sales tax to 6.75 percent.
Voos said a sales tax increase

of directors.

"I think Dave will do a good job," Hanson said. "I think he'll be a good leader for us this year."

year,"

As first vice president last year, Westfall was responsible for bringing in programs and speakers and filling in for the president when necessary.

"He just does a tremendous amount of work for the chamber," Asson said.

Times News writer Aaron Brock can be reached at the Mini Cassia-Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at abrock@magic-valley.com

garbage pay their share for the collection and eliminate the need for a rate increase. The increase could generate about \$1 million for the county.

for a rate increase. The increase of could generate about \$1, million, for the county. County Manager George Boucher said the increase could be imposed by a resolution, without a public vote.

If such an increase is implemented, the cost of trash collection in the city of Elko would decrease because tipping fees would not be charged at the land-fill.

—Lloyd directed Voos and Brown to come back to the commission with a recommendation on how losses can be cut, while maintaining service in outlying areas. Voos said Friday it will take several weeks of work to come up with a plan.

Official wants to aid chamber businesses | Pledge drive raises more than \$20,000

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Friday pledge lelethon raised more than \$20,000 to renovate Rupert's Wilson Theater.

More than 100 Rupert citizens donated \$20,275 toward the cause. In addition, many people asked to be called back, saying they would contribute, but couldn't on Friday, said Sharalee Clawson, publicity chairwoman for the theater board. "So we're not done," Clawson, said. "There will be follow-up phone calls probably until the middle of next month."

A goal of \$50,000 was set, but Clawson was happy with the results:

"This has been a wonderful response from our community," she said.

said.

she said.
Former Rupert Mayor Dwinelle
Alfred donated his time to the
telethon, raising \$100 with his first
three calls. He said that the community response was good.
"They're aware of the program," he said, "and they're excit-

ed about it."

In his two hours of working the phone, Allired pulled in \$1,790, well above his personal goal of \$1,000. "I did just fine," he said. "I was really pleased. When ye may really pleased by the telethin has been earmarked to go to extire restoration. In all, the theater restoration will cost roughly \$2 million, and organizers hope to complete the work within the next 2 1/2 years.

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Counting Friday's contributions, about \$220,000 has been raised, not including pledges of time and equipment.

Restoring the theater is important, Clawson said, because of its historical significance for the Anagic Valley.

"I do not believe that our areal asget has fully comprehended the resource we have in the theater," she said. "It could be a real asget in communicating to the rest of the country what our area has contributed to our nation as a whole."

Completed in 1920, the Wilson Theater has not been used since the late 1980s.

Former Rupert resident heads for Carson City

ELKO, Nev. – Elko County
Library Director Sara Jones, a former resident of Rupert, has been
named the new administrator of
the Nevada State Library and
Archives in Carson City.
Jones announced her appoinment at Wednesday's Elko County
commissioners meeting.
"I am truly honored to be
named the new administrator of
the State Library and Archives,"
Jones sald. "It is a real opportunity for me, and I'm very pleased to
be joining an excellent staff. They
have significant experience in
serving the needs of Nevada and I
look forward to working with
them."

them."

Jones told the commissioners
that while she is saddened to be
leaving Elko, where she's been the
library director for five years, the
opportunity to head the state system is "exciting."

In addition to directing the Elko

County library system, Jones has also been responsible for library operations in Lander and Eureka operations in Lance. counties. "Sara has a thorough under "Sara has a thorough under "Navada libraries," said

counties.

"Sara has a thorough understanding of Nevada libraries," said Nevada Governor Kenny Guim.

"She's widely respected and has a great enthusiasm for her profession. Her experience, talent, and dedication will make a tremendous asset as our state librarian."

The daughter of Dick and Dana Fisher of Rupert, Jones graduated from Minico High School in 1980. She received a bachelor's degree from Bolse Strate "University before entering graduate school at Syracuse University in New York. She began working at the Elko library as the children's librarian in 1988, and became acting director in August 1995.

Jones said Friday she will assume her new post in mid-March. Her husband, Martin, a financial planner, will also be transferring to Carson. City, The

transferring to Carson City, The couple has two children.

KETCHUM - An animal tracking workshop led by naturalist Ann Christensen and Diana Landis will be held at 10 a.m. today leaving from the Environmental Resource Center is Extense. Association of School
Administrators announced
Thursday a 5750,000 from the
Bill & Mellinda Gates Foundation
to expand current leadership
development programs for
school principals and superintendents.

"The students of Julys public." Registration is necessary as space is limited. Additional tracking workshops will be held Feb. 17 and March 7. For more information, call 726-4333.

dents.
"The students of Idaho public schools are the real winners here," said Mike Friend, the association's executive director.
"The grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will Gates awards grant for administrator development BOISE - A coalition of state education leaders, led by Idaho

provide Idaho school superinten-dents with a timely and compre-hensive approach to bringing the use of technology into the main-stream of school administra-tion."

6.75 percent.

Voos said a sales tax increase would make those who generate

The announcement was made in Boise at the annual state meet-ing for school district superinten-

dents.

The association will work in

The association will work in partnership with the state Department of Education, the Idaho Council for Technology in Learning, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University Northwest Nazarene University and Boise State University to Committee endorses regulatory law change

Governor selects candidate

workshop

develop a program that will bring school administrators together to share and learn from the best practices in technology and education leadership.

"In these times of ever-changing technology, Idaho schools face the challenge of preparing students for higher education and the workplace of tomorrow," Gov. Dirk Kempthome said. Idaho will be required to match the grant and education leaders plans do to much of that through in-kind services provided by various groups as the train-

ed by various groups as the training opportunities are offered.

-compiled from staff reports

Welfare panels disagree on prior approval

BOISE (AP) - The sharp differences on some key issues between the House and Senate were underscored again Friday when the two health and welfare committees rook divergent views on prior approval for developmental disability and physical therapy services covered by Medicaid.

- Sen. Grant-Ipsen of Boise tirged legislative budget writers to keep the Health and Welfare Department on track for spring imposition of the so-called utiliza-

improve care.

And within minutes, Rep.
Thomas Loertscher of Iona called

2001 ment plan, argu-ing that it will save money and

Inomas Loertscher of Iona called on the Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee to back delaying any change in the system until at least April 2002. He maintained there remained questions about whether any savings would result and if, in fact, the policy could further increase

Medicaid costs.

But Ipsen emphasized that the new care management system needed, as a recent consultant's report pointed out, to end the practice of the same company, or companies with interlocking attribute to the consultant of the companies of the consultant of cers, both prescribe and provide

treatment.

According to Kempthorne administration records for last year, three different companies provided \$4.6 million in services after doing the targeted case management work for the state.

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and was ordered to stay off campus, CSI President Gerald
Meyerhoeffer said. The college
probably will not file a civil case
against her, he said.
The woman will be allowed to
return to CSI is he meets certain
conditions, Meyerhoeffer said,
though he declined to reveal the
conditions.

conditions.

Munn said it's usually best for authorities to ignore false accusations and rumors, because reacting to them will only encourage the perpetrators. But police felt it was necessary to respond to Monday's e-mail, because it named numerous high-profile

officials and reached a large number of people, he said. People who spot or receive any bizarre or threatening e-mail should inform police, he said. "Let us look at it. In this instance, we were able to look into it and clear it up." Meyerhoeffer said CSI has a standing, policy against use of college computers for such purposes as sending defamator) e-mails or downloading obscene material. Penalties for breaking the rules can include removal from classes or loss of computer privileges, he said.

The woman used an off-campus

said.

The woman used an off-campus computer to compose Monday's

e-mail, but she might have used CSI's website to distribute it, he

CSrs website consistence of the consequences would that he hoped this week's incident and its consequences would cause would be Internet pranksters to this rwice.

would-be Internet prantis would-be Internet prantis from a lot of people, this is an education,—he said.—Because-they might have thought there were ways to do inappropriate things over the Internet and remain anonymous, but that's not

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Ranch: Continued from A4

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more per pound than through
ordinary distributors. There is
less damage done to the environment because they avoid pesticides and chemicals. And they
have a waiting list of customers
for the product:

A group of ranchers in Texas'
eastern panhandle has gone for a
different niche: bird watchers.
The Canadian, Texas, Chamberof Commerce created an association that organizes tours on ranch
land to see the rare lesser prairie
chicken and other birds. The
runchers eum as much as \$10,000
a year with minimal effort, and
get an incentive to take care of
the birds.
Program director Remelle

Program director Remelle Farrar said the system has also increased cooperation between local wildlife groups and ranchers.

"We think the conservation efforts and the ability to work together is more important than the individual dollars," Farrar Other ranchers have tried to

Other ranchers have tried to change their own management practices; rather than looking for outside income. For the Malpai Borderlands Group in southern Arizona and New Mexico, that has meant an experiment in "grass banking." In dry years, ranchers are allowed to rest their land and graze their cate on nearby Gray Ranch, owned by a nonprofit foundation. In exchange, they sell the group conservation easements on their land, limiting its future-sale-to-developers. "It's going to take all this energy and all these possible tools ... so that people have an incentive

to preserve this land and what makes this the West," said Gregg Simonds, who used to run the 200,000-acre Deserre Ranch and is putting together a rangeland institute to share similar ideas. #. For Milner, just talking with other ranchers about solutions is certifing enough. At Black Kerist

institute to snare similar wear. For Milner, just, talking with other ranchers about solutions a carding enough. At Black Kerdel, he has tried moving cattle from gield to field more often after allows more intensive grazing in the winter, when plants are dornant, rather than on young grass es in spring. Each section of the prairie is evaluated every year, and the plan is adjusted.

"I feel kind of giddy, like a kid, because I learn lost of new things every day," he said. "Before," spent so much time driving truck and pouring our feed than was never able to look around.

the regular session ocean in January. The State Affairs Committee heard three hours of testimony on Friday before its unanimous voice vote for the legislation, despite passionate opposition, from the organizer of an eastern Idaho electrical cooperative that sparked the dehate. "This has all been put together by the electric utilities in the state," utility consultant Carl Palmer of St. George, Utah, told Essay.

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Blaine County high school stu-

BOISE – A House panel on Friday endorsed a bill permanently correcting a flaw in Idaho electric utilities regulation that was identified through a legal tight in fedoral court.——The problem was only temporarily fixed during a special one-day December session of the Legislature Gov. Dirk Kempthorne insisted then that lawmakers revisit the issue when the regular session began in January.

The State Affairs Committee

deints.
Students are being asked to
write a 500-word essay on the
theme of "Nature and Human
Beings in Relationship." First
price is \$50, two second-place
winners will earn \$25, and three
third-place winners will earn \$10
each.

each.
Scott Hyder, an association director, says the essay "is a fitting tribute that honors Hemingway's love of the natural world and his commitment to local conservation."

The association also hopes to The association also hopes to encourage students to increase their literary and writing skills as well as their appreciation of the environment. Hyder recalled that Hemingway once acted as honorary fund-raising chairman for the association, which is restoring and preserving the Pound family Home in Hailey, located near Pine and Second Street, at a cost estimated to be as-much-as-5200,000.

Once completed, the home will

completed the home will Once completed, the home will be used for poetry, events and possibly as a workplace for a writer-in-residence, Hyder Said. In 1997, Hemingway appeared at an association event to read

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from one of his books about fly fishing and auction off an autographed copy, Hyder said.

Although Pound was born, in Hailey in 1885, his family moved to Pennsylvania when he was only 18 months old. Pound died at 87 in 1972. A large collection of 400 volumes of Pound's works and personal papers was established a year after his death, at the University of Idaho. His daughter Mary wrote that her father "was very proud of his connection with (Idaho) and I think you will find affectionate and amused references to it through his writings."

Jack Hemingway, son of novelist Ernest Hemingway, died in New York City in December after heart surgery. He was 77.

In his lifetime, Hemingway was an ardent outdoorsman whose

Governor selects candidate for an Idaho Senate seat

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - Gov. Kempthorne appointed Republican operative Kathy Sims of Coeur d'Alene Friday to succeed Jack Riggs in the Idaho Senate. Kempthorne.cut. through a mini-controversy that erupted during the district nominating meeting by selecting the candidate who received the most votes from the I6 district committee members as their top choice to fill the vacancy created when Riggs was named lieutenant governor. Sims, 58, co-owner of Coeur d'Alene Honda, was picked over d'Alene Honda, was picked over former Kootenai County Commissioner Dick Compton, 67, and 1 former state Rep. Ron Vieselmeyer, 59.

— compiled from wire reports

many conservation causes included the Nature Conservancy's acquisition of what is now the world-famed Silver Creek preserve south of Hailey. By contrast, Ezra Pound's life was darkened by controversy and turmoil. Although he was considered the architect of the Modernist movement in poetry, which developed experimental verse forms, Pound also was infamous for his turbulent public conduct during World War II. After moving to Italy in 1924, Pound became involved in Fascist politics, and during World War II even broadcast propaganda aimed at the United States for Italian dictator Benito Mussolini. When Pound returned to the United States in 1946, he was arrested and charged with treason.

But he was deemed unfit for

son.
But he was deemed unfit for trial and declared insane, then committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he remained until 1958. He later returned to Venice, Italy, where he lived until his death in 1972.

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Simpson posts bond on variety of charges two youngest children home. Friday, his attorney called the encounter "a road rage misunde

MIAMI (AP) - O. J. Simpson sur-rendered to authorities Friday on charges' stemming 'from a December traffic altercation where a motorist accused him of reaching into his car and pulling off his glasses.

reacting into his car and pulling off his glasses. Simpson walked into a Miami-Dade County jail at noon Friday, then was taken to an unmarked police car and driven to the back of the sprawling jail. He was booked and posted \$9,000 bond, his attorney Yale Galanter said.

Simpson is charged with burgary of a car, a felony, and battery, a misdemeanor. If convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison

tery, a misdemeanor. It convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison on the burglary charge and up to one year in county jail on the bat. one year in co tery charge. He made

police car.

Motorist Jeffrey Partinson, 55, said Simpson caused a small scratch on his face when he pulled the glasses off during the dispute. Pattinson told police he slammed on his brakes and honked his horn at a black Lincoln Navigator after he saw the SUV drive past a stop sign in suburban Kendall, where O.J. avol lives.

suburban Kendall, where U.J. now lives.

The Navigator stopped, and Simpson got out and walked toward Pattinson's car, where they argued briefly, according to Pattinson's account.

Pattinson said he heard a young girl shouting, "No, Daddy, no, Daddy, no" when Simpson reached into his car and grabbed his classes.

his glasses.
Simpson has denied wrongdoing. He said Pattinson shouted at him and he shouted back, then returned to his car and drove his

Where's L.M. Boyd? one resders have asked who LM Bood's Whet's Whet's Column to longer appears in The Tames-News. Boyd returned at the end of 2000, and the column is no longer available.

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after a neighbor called to report an argument. Prody told police Simpson was angry that she came home late.

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Friday, his attorney called the encounter "a road rage misunderstar ling.

A woman answering the phone at Pattinson's home said he would have no comment.

A jury acquitted Simpson of the June 1994 Jayings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. In a sub-sequent civil trial, Simpson was sound liable for the killings in a suit filed by their families. He was rodered to pay \$33.5 million in damages.

Simpson moved to the Miami area early last year. Since 1999, police have responded four times to reported disturbances between. Simpson and his on-and-off girl-friend, Christie Prody. He was not-tharged in any of those incidents.

Most recently, police were called to his home in late January.

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Should Congress pass Bush's tax cut?

The Bush administration tax cuit is no longer a question of if, or apparently when, and maybe not even how much. The 10-year, \$1.6 trillion across-the-board tax plan has been controversial throughout the presidential campaign, cleaving many seasoned pundits to doubt its feasibility. Democrats in opposition to the Bush measure have pounded the new president's tax plan through two major avenues - first, the proposed tax cut is across-the-board (read: the same for everyone), rather than favoring low-and middle-income taxpayers. Second, and most formidable, economic from and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan was on record as favoring dobt reduction rather than tax of the control of the control

Greenspan was on record as favoring debr reduction rather than tax cuts. No more. Greenspan has now lite-erally cut the planks from under Democratic opposition platform in both word and deed. The Fed Open Market Committee approved another reduction in the discount rate almost as soon as Greenspan could gavel the meet-ing to order, then the Don of the Dismal Science uttered what those opposing the Bush tax cut had con-sidered not only unspeakable, but untlinkable: a tax cut might be like using a broadsword to per-

untilinkable: a tax cut might be like using a broadsword to perform surgery, but it probably won't hurt – especially under the current economic circumstances. How did this happen and so quickly? To begin with, the "soak the rich" opposition to Bush's tax cut was never strong. The opposition's only playable trump card was the formidable Greenspan. But the Fed chairman reversed his earlier edict that tax cuts were bad policy by explaining that tax cuts was certainly a more "desirable" and "appropriate" use of the federal surplus than

Cut would spur economy

BRUCE BARTLETT

new spending programs. The statement caught the opposition

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(flat-footed.
Of course, Greenspan's primary
preference remains to reduce feel
arel debt by paying it down.
However, Greenspan endorsed
tax reduction
because, as he
explained, if the
explained, if the
economy contin-

explained, if the economy continues to strengthen, the federal debtould be liquidated and still leave Uncle Sam with a huge surplus. Oh, my!

Then Vice President Cheney quickly appeared on three separate TV programs with the same message the Bush admin

-the Bush admin istration wants to get tax relief to the American peo-ple as soon as pos-sible.

sible.
How soon?
Before the Fourth
of July, Cheney
told commentators. Before the
slack-jawed opposition could utter
its disbelief, out
trots Senate
Moissiry London Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi to

Mississippi to agree, saying Congress could get the tax bill to the president as early as midsummer.

Bush's reasoning is that the sooner the tax cut is in place, the sooner consumers will have more money in their pay envelopes and the sooner they can start spending the difference. As more money moves from households to the product market, demand for goods and services will rise,

Strengthening the economy.
Winning the tax-cut momentum when it appeared just a few show weeks ago that a major, bloody battle was looming is one thing. But Bush appears to be out in front on everything.
The tax-cut two-step is just the latest hoedown in D.C. politics. His Cabinet nominees are on the

His Cabinet nominees are on the job and his education plan, sans



The political success of the Bush administration's tax-cut strategy will depend on how much they can deceive people as to who gets what. Most

BUT THAT'S PRECISELY WHY WE'RE CUTTING TAXES.

THAT I OWE TO ALL THE FERRIFIC RICH FRIENDS WHO GOT ME WHERE I AM TODAY

Plans won't help middle class

MARK WEISBROT

That's because they do not leave enough assets to be taxed when they die. A married couple can already exempt \$1.35 million, and this rises to \$5 million that they are to \$5 million that they are to \$5 million. When they are the they are the they are the are the are they are they are they are the are the are the are

proposed to abol-ish the estate tax The largest bene-ficiaries of this generosity would be about 2,400 estates that nav estates that pa half of the tax.
The lucky heirs
would save an
average of about
\$3.4 million each.
Call it a "Head
Start" program
for the rich. But
the Bush administration has a different spin it's all

ferent spin: it's all a valiant effort to spare family-owned businesses and farms from being broken up on account of the "death tax."

"death tax."
Reality check:
94 percent of
farms, of any size,
are not subject to
estate taxes. Small
farms and businesses have higher exemptions and other special tments, and there are very

treatments, and there are very few estates that are made up primarily of these assets. In 1998, there were only 776 taxable estates—less than 1.6 percent of the total—in which the majority of the estate consisted of family-owned business assets. The number was even smaller for farms. The tax-cutters have also proposed to fix the "marriage penalty," under which some married

couples pay more income taxasithan they would if they had filled individual returns. But here, its, Mr. Bush's solution is skewed: toward upper-income households - some of which already benefit from a "marriage bonus," as sopposed to a penalty.

The harshest effect of the marriage penalty falls on low-income households who qualify for the federal Earned Income Tax Credit. We are talking couples. who earn less than \$15,000 each, who can easily lose more than \$3,000 a year when they get married. Mr. Bush's tax overhaul will-not get rid of this inequity.

A detailed analysis of the whole \$1.6 trillion tax cut, as done by the Citizens for Tax Justice, shows that 43 percent of it would wind up in the hands of the richest 1 percent of taxpayers those with an average tax cut of \$46,000 a year. For the bottom 60 percent of taxpayers (income less than \$39,000), the average tax cut would be \$227.

Of course, there is a case to be made for shifting the tax burden in the other direction. And fortunately, there is a sizable source of tax revenue yet untapped: financial and currency transactions.

A very small tax on the buying and selling of stocks, bonds and currency would barely be noticed by long-term investors, but would discourage speculative tradingly and selling of stocks ponds and surpluse trans under the surpluses turn out to be smaller than predicted, a "speculation rax" would a predicted, a "speculation rax" would an and deserve it the majority of Americans, who halve not shared in the economic growth of the last quarter-century.

Mark Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research in Washington.





vouchers, is drawing praise even from Ted Kennedy. Now, Greenspan endorses the Bush tar cut!

cut!
As Bush's boot-scootin' cousins in Texas would say – "That's tall cotton, W."

Bruce Bartlett is a former Treasury Department official and a senior fellow at the National Center for Policy Analysis.

-LETTERS -

TAX CUT

Breaching is only option

argument that dam breathing cannot guarantee salmon recovery rings hollow. It's akin to the argument used in advocating their construction when Congress was told during a hearing that "one could throw a mule through the rubines and, if you kept him breathing, he would survive." Thirty years later, we know differently.

Recent federal regulations involving the so-called "4His" perialism more to coastal fisheries and provides little for Idaho fish. Fish harvest is currently at a minimum. Idaho has pristine habitat, requiring little improvement. There is compelling evidence that hatchery fish are highly derimental to wild fish can be done?

ery fish a wild fish.

wild fish.
So what can be done?
Breaching the four Snake River
dams would cost an estimated \$1billion, which amortized would be
\$50 million to \$90 million a year.
If that seems inordinate, consider

the alternative if we lose the fish and an estimated \$6 billion to \$10 billion in compensation to Native Americans for abrogating their

aties. t would stop the threat of tak-additional southern Idaho irrigation water.____ Rural Idaho is seeing a decline

Rural Idaho is seeing a decume in its logging and mining industries. Sport fishing would increase to more than \$170 million annual, by with an estimated \$52 million remaining in Idaho's riverside commutaties. More than \$23,000 new short-term jobs and more than \$3,000 new permanent jobs would be created.

would be created.

It would stop the subsidy for barging wheat, which costs the taxpayer \$12.66 a ton. Only one the dams provides irrigation for 37,000 acres, involving 13 corpoe of

37,000 acres, involving 13 corporate farms.
There is an old Indian saying, "We don't own the land, we belong to it." Perhaps we no longer belong. Strong economic as well as scientific studies support breaching the dams. Not saving the fish is morally indefensible.
DR. JOHN S. BROZ.
Twin Falls.

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Please print this as a warning to
parents and pet owners.

We live west of Buhl in a nural
area. Recently, we took our ill dog
to the veterinarian. To our surprise, we were informed the dog
had been poisoned. The most likely substance, automotive
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like the taste. In the cold weather,
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ground; half a cup is fatal, ruins
their kidneys. A small child can

also be poisoned this way.

I hope our dog's death was from the unintended leak and not on purpose. Please watch for antifreeze leaks, and if you drain it from a vehicle, dispose of it properly. Don't leave it to cause a pet or child harm.

DOYLE AND CAROLINE HITT Rub!

One nation under God

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The president-elect must take the oath of office to uphold the Constitution of these United States of America. President Bush selected Pastor Graham to ask for God's blessings and guidance for his presidency and the nation, to officially dedicate the inauguration in the name of Jesus Christ. This message by the new administration conveyed to the American citizens and the world that this nation under God stands, that all its citizens may pursue a life of happiness with the protection of its Constitution. George Washington dedicated his inauguration to God, asked for his blessings. It continues today and has kept this nation and its people in prosperity and spirituality at peace.

prosperity and spirituality at peace.

America became a constitution al nation when the Pilgrims first settled in America, leaving their homes in England to escape tyranny from the Church of England. Here they could enjoy freedom of their Christian religion.

Tha founding fathers, remembering their reason for leaving England, put together the finest documents ever written for a government by which to govern its clicens. People from all over the world of all races and religions,

Americans, no matter how much they hate paying taxes, do not

Americans, no matter how much they hate paying taxes, do not believe that the richest people should be first in line when it comes to getting tax relief.

The estate tax (dubbed the "death tax" by Republicans in order to make it sound sinister) is something that 38 percent days represented the research about the research about the same property about the research about th

seeing the liberties we enjoy, wanted to share with us these freedoms. Our gates are open, and we welcome them and become a more diverse religious people and the nation grew into greatness. The very first amendment was to protect the church from government intrusion, not the government from the Christian church. Today, men in offices of high places, politicians, lawyers, professors, educated in the ways of the world doing as they will writing and changing laws, adding to these amendments, taking away the inheritance of religious freedoms. Look around you; things are changing. We have deterioration in our morals, losing respect of other nations. Our teachers being told what they can and cannot teach. In The Times-News, Jan. 26, a commentary from a Harvard Law School professor in defiance of a minister officially dedicating the inauguration to Jesus Christ. I thank the good people of the nation for electing President Bush. Set aside slily pride. Bond together in like mind while we yet live free. To fortify ourselves and let no man or group distort anymore the foundation that America was built upon, "one nation under God." Trust him.

FRANK POPPAY EVELYN L POPPAY Buhl

Resolution needs to be met

I would like to express upport to the planning and zoning board to issue a conditional-use permit to alig Sky Farms. I encourage everyone in favor to do the same. Our county commissioners and planning and zoning board need

to know there are regular citizens in the community who are con-cerned with the current economic

in the community who are concerned with the current economic trend.

I encourage the board to not lose focus of our community's best interests. I am not implying they schould disregard any legitimate opposing concerns but consider those concerns, using discretion and "un"common sense to base—the conditions relating to issuance of the permit.

With patience and understanding from the opposition, a decision can be reached that would be mutually beneficial. The board has the ability to develop a solution causing minimal impact to those involved.

Keep in mind, Big Sky Farms does not have a million hogs waiting to move in overnight. They just want to gradually develop on a piece of ground that belongs to someone else who the papers say wrote a bad check. Big Sky Farms has placed itself at the mercy of the community by exhibiting extreme willingness to go out of its way to achieve mutual resolutions. I understand fearing an unknown financial supporter. I also understand in reason for anonymity. Hypothetically, let us suppose it is Bill Gates. Would he want to subject himself to the

ridicule and unbridled emotion his subordinates would be experiencing? What about the frustration of witnessing a community lose sense of itself and not realize the potential in the opportunity presented because the facts have been muddled by a loud few gathered in selfish opposition?

We cannot lose sight of the com-

tew gathered in seitish oppost-tion?

We cannot lose sight of the com-munity's best interest. The first-step will require courage, convic-tion and resolve. It will not be pop-ular. The first step is "condition-al." Let's use that to our advan-tage. A small-scale operation will not impact the community. How can it be different from any dairy or feedlot adding a thousand more cows? After proving success, a gradual development into a large-scale operation will benefit every-one.

scale operation will benefit everyone.

The community has let too
many good opportunities go ent
allowed selfish interests to drigaway other good proposals. Doneed to let it get bad enough the
we would take a nuclear reacrulBig Sky Farms' future in our
community is in the board's
hands. We cannot forget the comunity's future is in the same
pair.

BRUCE E. JAMES

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- William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

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By Garry Trudeau







Rich

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"I'm glad to defend Rich-because he's an upright, respectable citizen and we have absolutely no grievances with hin," ethoed Hans Bachmann, mayor of Meggen, the wealthy lakeside village Rich now calls home.

mayor of Meggen, the lakeside village Rich now calls home.

Rich was pardoned in the final hours of the Clinton administration - infuriating Republicans, who claim the move followed large donations to the Democratic Parry by Rich's ex-wife Denies Rich, who's a songwriter and a New York socialite.

The debate in Switzerland has been more muted, although Rich's local newspaper, the Neue-Luzerner-Zeitung, published-rage of letters Friday criticizing what they indicated was kid-glove treatment accorded to Rich.

The case, wrote one reader, Adolf Fuchs of Lucerne, showed "it's easy to be transformed from riminal to philanthropis; if you have the necessary cash to give

criminal to philanthropist if you have the necessary cash to give away."

Rich, 66, has kept a low profile since the pardon, rarely-appearing in public. A man answering, his home phone number Friday said he was at work. But company officials refused to confirm that.

Rich is an expert-in invisibility. An elaborate security system at.

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While skinig in the jetser resort of St. Moritz, he reportedly alternates between a luxury hotel and his vacation apartment to avoid being followed and mioves around jonly with bodyguards. His three-story mansion in Meggen on Lake Lucerne's "Gold Coast" is on a private road and shielded by vast grounds — although it can be yiewed from the lake.

Rich was the subject of a diplomatic flap between the United States and Switzerland, in the early 1980s.

In 1982, a New York judge subpeenaed documents from Rich's company, handing out a contempt fine of \$50,000 per day until he complied. The Swiss regarded this as a challenge to national sover-eignty, and subsequently seized Rich's documents to prevent them from being sent to the U.S. court.

In 1984, the Swiss refused a 1S avariation request saving

them from being sent to the U.S. court.

In 1984, the Swiss refused a U.S. extradition request, saying tax evasion was not a crime in Switzerland.

Although Rich later reached an out-of-court settlement in the United States for about \$150 million in tax payments, he remained on-the fugitives-list for-other charges.

Although Rich rarely mingles with the natives, he has a reputation for politeness and honesty-and is a valued taxpayer.

"He pays his taxes regularly and correctly," Bachmann said, adding that he doesn't know the size of the bill. But, he added, its-certainly_not.the_biggest in_Meggen, and Rich's villa is far from 'being' the Town's most expensive or extravagant.

Despite his reputation for being reclusive, Rich and his second wife, Gisela, are familiar faces at concerts in Lucerne. And he's a sponsor of the internationally renowned Lucerne music festival.

"He's a geat supporter of culture," said festival organizer Michael Haefliger.

The true extent of Rich's wealth is a secret, although the

Michael Haefliger.
The true extent of Rich's wealth is a secret, although the Swiss business magazine Bilanz estimated it at \$900 million to \$1.3 billion.

U.S. missile proposal increasingly irks Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
To its European allies, the new
American administration's sales
pitch for its missile defenses
shield sounds a bit like Henry
Ford's: You can have your
Model T in any color so long as
it's black.

Europe's irritation was evident after a meeting inGermany last weekend with
Defense Secretary Donald H.
Rumsfeld. Rumsfeld promised
consultation, but as NATO
Secretary-Generial Lord.
Robertson put it, the only thing
left to discuss is "how and when
such a missile defense should beput in place."

Allied leaders are still
responding diplomatically to
Bush's decision to deploy a limited ballistic missile defenseshield. They are voicing concernquietly out-of-respect for a new—
man getting his feet wet in foreign affairs. All are trying to
avoid a direct confrontation.

In the ministries and corridors
of national capitals, however,
many are seething at
Washington's peremptory attitude.

Iranian police clash with demonstrators

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Police used tear gas Friday to disperse about 1,000 protesters who gath-ered in Tehran's largest park to demand freedom of expression, witnesses and Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

Islamic Republic Assisting Police and members of the hard-line paramilitary Basij volunteer forces made dozens of arrests. Scores of protesters were seen being thrown into minibuses.

This is coupled with worrying indications from Washington that it would like to pull out of the Balkans and its skepticism about European Union plans to develop its own rapid-reaction military force.

"It's hard to avoid the feeling that in the next four years the United States and Europe are coming to a series of confrontations," said Dick Leurdijk, a defense analyst at the Netherlands' Clingendael Institute.

Then, of course, there are the Russians, who warn of dire consequences, a new arms race and an end to stratégic stability.

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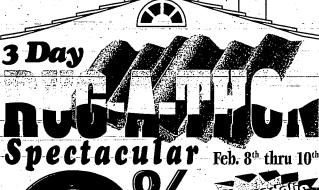
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE:

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Being the highest paid is not something I covet. ...

Ineverintended to

play elsewhere, and to be honest with you, never intended

to look elsewhere

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-Derek Jaer, after agreeing to a \$189 million, 10-year contract to stay with the New York Yanker

TRIVIA QUESTION:

What three NBA teams won at least three championships?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Recreational tennis

2001 Singles Tournament, at M.V. YFCA Skling

rd Annual Big Air etition, at Pomerelle

College baseball

Las Vegas Tournament:
CSI vs. Snow College, 9 a.m:
CSI vs. CEU, 1 p.m.

Men's college basketball

Northern Acizona m ISU, 7:05 p.m. Women's college basketball
ISU at Northern Arizona 2705
p.m. Boys' high school basketball

Magic Valley Conf. Tourney: Castleford at Hagerman, 7 p.m. Hansen at Murtaugh, 7 p.m. Northside Conference Tourney:

Shoshone vs. Dietrich, 6 p.m. Camas vs. Ketchum, 7:30 p.m. Girls' high school basketball Class A-2 interdistrict playoff:

Buhl vs. Salmon, 1 p.m., at Century H.S. District IV-VVI tourney:

Blackfoot at Jerome, 6 p.m. Class A-1, Div. I interdistrict playoff:

Borah vs. Pocatello, 1 p.m., at Twin Falls H.S.

IN BRIEF ...

Tipoff for Jerome, Blackfoot is 6 p.m.

JEROME - Tipoff for tonight's District IV-V-VI girls' high school bask-tball champi-onship between Blackfoot and Jerome at Jerome High School has been moved up an hour.

The game, originally slated to start at 7 p.m., will instead tip off at 6.

Wood River soccer product joins BSU

ADISE - Hailey's Debbie Rübel, who spent the year since her graduation from Wood River High School in 1999 attending the University of San Diego, has enrolled at Boise State and will play competitive soccer for the Broncos.

soccer for the Broncos.
Rubel, a 5-foot-5 defender, did not play for the Toreros while at USD, but was a three-year starter, team captain and team MVP her senior season at Wood River. The Wolverines advanced to the Class A-2 state tourney three of the four years she played, and won the state title her freshman season.
Rubel is majoring in business at BSU.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Minneapolis Lakers. the Boston Celtics and the Chicago Bulls.



Gooding's Eric Johnson makes NBC debut today

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

It may be pro wrestling's ver-sion of the NFL.

But don't tell Gooding resident
Eric Johnson that the new brand
of football being played by the
XFL is fake.

of football being played by the XFL is fake.

"A-lot of people got an idea of (it being like) wrestling because Vince," McMahon, owns it, Johnson said. "But it's football. It's not set up that one team knows it's going to win. If it is, it's football. It's not set up that one team knows it's going to win. If it is, it's football. It's not set, it's football. It's foo



XFL today T.A. kireme vs. Chicago Kickoft: 6 p.m. TV: NBC (Channel 7)

stops in Toronto and Winnipeg of the Canadian Football League. And he just missed competing in the recently completed-MFL-season, waived during the final cut by the New Orleans Saints. Now he's back, starting at safety for the XFL's Los Angeles Xtreme, who make their national television debut tonight at 6 on NBC.

Amidst the many vovewristic

NBC.
Amidst the many voyeuristic cameras and microphones that lurk everywhere from the huddles to the locker rooms and the stands, Johnson is having the time of his life.
"I'm psyched about it. It's fun," he said."Het me tell you, everybody's excited about it."



... The potential of carning nearly \$100,000 for four months" work keeps things interesting.

"I signed for \$45,000 and every week the winning team gets a \$2,500 bonus for each player," Johnson said. "At the end of the season in the Big Game, the league championship, the win-

Gooding's Eric Johnson, far right, chases down 5an Francisco Demons Roberson during the first quarter last Sunday in th

ning team splits a million dol-

ning team splits a mittion out-lars."

He said that works out to about \$25,000 per player. It all fits right in with how McMahon, the mas-termind behind the glitzy World Wrestling Federation, has pro-moted the league: "An XF. play-er is one who has a great deal of

passion, and he's paid to play,"
McMahon has said. "But he's
paid more to win."

Johnson said the love for the
game is there, but it's money that
most XFL'ers, including himself.

are after.

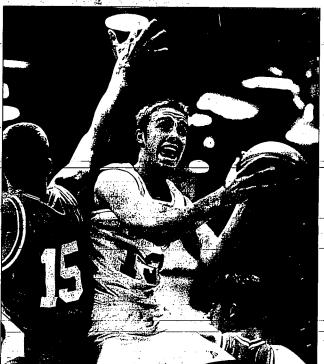
"It's basically a job, but you're playing for the money. That's the truth," he said.

Going Xtreme

Johnson originally hails from Mississippi, appropriately born, of all places, in a town called Gooding.

Gooding...
After the Saints waived him,
Johnson returned to Idaho driving för Guidepost - a wilderness
program for troubled teens. He
also helped coach fifth and sixthgrade football in Gooding.
Then Jim Barker called him.
Barker was the offensive coordi-

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Twin Falls' Brandon Nielsen barrels through the center of the court to score during the second half of the Bruins' 54-45 win over Jerome Friday night.

seniors

Twin Falls downs feisty Jerome Tigers

By Holly Keyt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Bruins met a Tiger as they finished out their regular season Friday.

Twin Falls (12-7 overall, 3-3 in region) grabbed its third consecutive boys' high school baskethall win in a tough battle over visiting Jerome 54-15.

"They came after our throats and didn't let go," said Bruin coach Dan Vogt, "Jerome always takes it to us."

coach Dan Vog. Jerome amogatakes it to us."
The game starred with unusual fireworks is Twin Fall's homored its eight seniors. Then the Bruins made some changes to their starting lineup, with Corey Smalley and Brian Keith taking the floor from the net ro.

and Brian Keith taking the mon-from the get go.

The Tigers opened with a quick basket, and Twin Falls struggled to find its rhythm.

There were a lot of festivities in the air," Yogt said. "It was just a little different – a change in momentum. Sometimes it's hard

to adjust to that."

to adjust to that."

"We just got out of sync," said Bruin Andy Coats. "We stopped doing the things that got us our record in the first place."

But Brandon Niclsen, got the cample of minutes later, Daniel Miller swished a shot from beyond the arc, putting Twin Falls up 82.

But Jerôme wouldn't go down quietly, Brad Stokes started the second quarter with two shots, cutting the Bruins' lead to three points at 16-13.

"We definitely took some good-punches," Vogt, said. They, came at us hard, but we battled back."

Twin Falls pushed ahead, leading by as much as nine in the second period. Coats went-4for-from the line and added a short jumper for Twin Falls the 6-foot-3 sophomore was named player of the game for the Bruins as he led the team with six points in that quarter,

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Dragila raises bar, clears it again

POCATELLO - One week after raising her indoor world record by an inch in the women's pole vault, Stacy Dragila broke the mark again Friday night, clearing 15 feet, 3.25 inches.

the mark again Friday night, clearing 15 feet, 3.25 inches. Dragila, the gold meddist in the Sydney Olympics, set the record as an unattached competitor during a dual meet between Montana State and Idaho State, where she is an assistant coach.

It was the 10th time the 29-year-old star has set a

29-year-old star has set a record in the women's event, which has been rec-ognized since 1994.



Stacy Dragila

Last week, Dragila cleared 15-2,25 at the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, matching her outdoor world record. Dragila was scheduled to compete this weekend in the LA. Invitational at the staples Center, but the event was canceled after a disagreement between organizers and sponsors. "I was disappointed not go to Los Angeles, but it's nice to break the record in my own turf," Dragila said. "It was a relaxed situation. I was only jumping against myself." She said her latest record

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She said her latest record felt more like practice. "I love the pressure and the competition, but sometimes it's nice to relax and be at home," Dragila said. "It's kind of funny that I did it here with none of my competitors pushing me."

Jeter signs on for \$189M

Jeter's contract package is the second-largest in sports history, trailing only the \$252 million, 10-year agreement in December between shortstop Alex Rodriguez and the Texas Rangers. "Being the highest paid is not something I covet," Jeter said. "If that was the case, I would have waited another year and maxi-nized my earning potential, so to speak." At 26, Jeter dready has won four World Series championship rings. He was MVP of the World Series and All-Star game last year.

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The contract raises the Yankees' payroll to 599,337,143 for 20 signed players, with closer Marnano Rivera still in arbitration and expected to get a salary of 59 million to \$10 million. Jeter gets a \$16 million signing bonus payable over eight years, \$11 million this season, \$13 million in 2002, \$14 million

in 2003, \$17
million in 2004, \$18 million in 2005, \$20 million in 2005, \$20 million in 2005, \$19 million in 2005, \$19 million in 2005, \$19 million in 2000.

Jeter had been eligible for free agency after this season but he had no desire to follow Manny Rodriguez's example and test his value on the market.

Touldn't picture in', Jeter said. "I really felt there was no reason to see if the grass was greener, on the other side. Even it! Had played out the year, my first choice would have been New York."

Counting last year's deal, Jeter will get \$114 million for the year's deal, Jeter will get \$114 million for the year's deal, Jeter will get of the year's the proposition of the year's the year's tentative agreement, but he was forced to guarantee-Jeter on additional four years, paying \$85 million of the year's tentative agreement called for a green and the final proposition of the year's tentative agreement called for a green and years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement called for a green will get years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement called for a green will be a green than the years than he work of the final years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement called for a green will be years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement of the final years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement of the final years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement called for a green will be years than he would have under last year's tentative agreement called for a green will be year than he work that year is the year's tentative agreement called for a green will be year to the year's tentative agreement called for a green will be year to the year's tentative agreement called for a green will be year to the year's tentative agreement called for a green will be year.

No. 1 Tigers open strong

Carey, Ketchumalso post wins

By Nathan Jerke Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The second night of the Class A-4-Northside — Conference Tournament produced some thrilling action and

great matchups.

In the winners' bracket,

Northside boys' tourney

Richfield continued its run to the conference crown with a 52-40 win over the Camas County Mushers. Camas County Mushers.
The second game was a
wire act as Carey pulled
one out over the host team
Shoshone Indians 40-37,
Richfield will meet
Carey in the first semifinal

game on Monday, Tonight, Shoshone takes on Dietrich and Camas will play Kerchum in loser-out com-petition. In junior-varsity action, Ketchum defeated Shoshone 38-29 to move, into the championship against Carey tonight.

Carey 40. Shoshone 37 The game of the night

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and the New York Yankess agreed Friday to a \$189 million, 10-year contract after more than 13 months of negotiations.

"I never intended to play elsewhere," Jeter said, "and to be honest with you, never intended to look elsewhere." Yankees president Randy Levine and Casey Close, the agent for the All-Star shortop, finalized details of the deal Friday morrning, according to a baseball official familiar with the negotiations who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Yankees owner George Steinbremer, who backed away from a long-term commitment to jeter last winter, then gave his permission to finalize the contract, the official said. "This was an arduous process," Levine said. "This is an agreement that's a fair agreement and a great agreement for everybody."



Skyline spoils Spartans' Senior Night

RUPERT - For the boys of Minico High School, Senior Night-did not go as planned. Visiting Skyline spoiled the fun, 56-45, in the Spartans' final regular-season

the Spartans' final regular-season, home gamie. Minico coach Mike Gracfe said his team simply failed to show. "We just didn't play," Gracfe said: "IF-5' Senior Night: That alone didn't cost us the game, but it was definitely different." Different indeed. Usually, the Spartans knock down mare shots from inside the 3-point line than they do from outside, but Friday-night was different.
Try six Chuck Fleming 3-pointers for starters.

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enstor starters.
Fleming was on fire from behind the 3-point are, after hitting, three in the first period. Later in the game, after hitting two more, Fleming missed a much easier shot from inside. His teammates.

back to him, where he drained the 3-pointer - his sixth of the night. —Different was definitely the

—Different was definitely the prominent theme on Friday. Toward the end of the first quarter, with Skyline in control at 11-5, play suddenly stopped. The entire gymnasium-stood and watched as an entire minute ticked by, while nothing happened. No official timeouts or injuries, just the Grizzlies refusing to pass the ball until Minicothanged its triangle-and-two defensive set. With the lead, Skyline coach

defensive set.
With the lead, Skyline coach
K.C. Jones said he called the
slowdown, knowing Minico would

slowdown, knowing Minico woun-make the adjustment.
"Yeah, we haven't had much luck playing against that triangle-and-two defense," he said. "So we decided to hang on to the 11-5-lead and see if we could knock in. a three toward the end there. Fortunately, we did." a three toward the end there. Fortunately, we did." Fleming wasn't the only player

was, promptly passed the ball on the floor with a ridiculous on the floor with a ridiculous shooting percentage on Friday. Skyline's Caleb Roberts also didn't have much trouble from behindrihe arc, with 15 of his 2tpoints coming from 3-pointers. Minico trailed most of the game, but made a run-a minute-and a half into the third period to take their first lead on a John Fennel layup. "They handled us well in the hirld" Jones said: "We slipped up on the defensive boards and they took advantage." Minico commences district tournament play in Pocatello onfuesday.

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Mickelson leads Buick

SAN DIEGO (AP). — Phil Mickelson is weaker and 10 pounds lighter from a bout with food poisoning, but still in the same position he was at this time last year – tied for the lead going into the weekend of the Buick Invitational.

last year - toe lor the least going - into the weekend of the Buick Invitational.

On what might be the last day of dry weather, Mickelson had an easier North Course at Torrey Fines to pull into a share of the 36-hole lead with Davis Love III, who beat him out of a win last week at Pebble Beach.

Mickelson, who stopped Tiger Woods PGA Tour winning streak at six when he won the Buick Invitational last year, was at 132 and hopeful that his best golf not to mention a better physical continuous manner. The said "Hopefully, by tomorrow or Sunday Tib e 100 percent."

Love joined him at 12-under 132, although not the way he would have envisioned. After beling a couple of good drives on the practice range, Love hit only four fairways on a sunny, slightly breety day on the bluffs over the Pacific Ocean.

to top of ACE Classic

NAPLES; Fila. – Spain's Jose
Maria Canizares shot a 4-underpar 68 on Friday to take a onestroke lead over Dana Quigley
and Mike McCallough in the ACE
Group Classic. Canizares, seeking
its first senior title, made a 25-foot
eagle put ton No. 16 and played
the final four holes in 4-under: Helost to Lanny Waddins last year on
the third hole of a playoff.

"I like difficult course." Every
year I ury to win. I need a little
more luck; maybe, fdon't know."

With high rough and firm
greens making the course difficult, only 15 players broke par
and the scoring average was
7-4359. Last year, 38 players werebelow par and the average-was71.692.

Garcia stays ahead of Norman

international host
SYDNEY, Australia – Sergio
Garcia leads the Greg Norman
Holden Invitational after two
rounds, but his lead isn't safe with
the host only one stroke behind.
Garcia, wintess since the 1999
German Masters, shot a 4-under

135: The Spanish star opened with a 64 Thursday, Norman, who will be 46 Saturday, short a 68.
"Maybe I'll give Greg a birthday kiss on the first tee tomorrow," Garcia said: "I'm happy that I'm going to have the chance to

Sorenstam takes early second-round LPGA lead

Second-round IPGA lead
KEAUHOU, Hawaii –
Sweden's Annika Sorenstam shot
a 5-under-par 67 on Friday via
take the lead early in the second
round of the Takefuji Classic. –
Playing under overcast skies at
the Kona Country Club,
Sorenstam, who lost to
Australian star Karrie Webb in a
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Australian star Karrie Webb in a playoff a year ago, started the round even with Webb at 2 under - three strokes behind leader Maria Hjorth of Sweden. By the time Hjorth teed off in the afternoon, Sorenstam had already moved into a tie for the lead - and she kept going. On the front nine, she had two birdies and got to 7 under with three birdies over a stretch of four holes.

Eagles' late rally falls short

LAS VEGAS - A last-gasp rally fell a little short Friday as the College of Southern Idaho baseball team dropped to 0.2 this season with a 6.4 loss to Salt Lake Community College at the Las -Vegas Tournament.

Vegas Tournament. CSI had its chances early. CSI had its chances early. Is men on base, drawing healthy 12 walks, but didn't advance runners at crucial junctures. CSI had the base loaded in the fourth, for instance, and could not score a run.

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That inability cost the team its second defeat in as many days.

"We just didn't get a hit or make a play when we needed it," said CSI assistant coach Boomer

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Logos bracket Friday,
"The ball was in the air when
the buzer went off," said TFCA
coach Brent Walker, "It was an
BBA-length 3-pointer, but it
missed by an inch."
TFCA enters consolation
bracket "play 'against Grace
Christian Academy from Coeur
d'Alene today.
"It was just intense from start
to finish with a good pace to the
game," Walker said of Friday's
loss. "We got a turnover with 20
seconds left, and called timeour

to finish with a good pace to the game," Walker said of Friday's loss. "We got a turnover with 20 seconds left, and called timeout with six seconds left. It was an excellent game. Neither team backed down. We just fell short."

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Valley 53, Gooding 34

GOODING - The Valley Vikings defeated the host Gooding Senators in the final game of the regular season. Rob Black hit 23 points for the Vikings and Derek Malone added

13. Seamus Campbell led the scoring for the Senators with 10

points.
Gooding (9-11 overall, 5-5 in conference) open district play by hosting Buhl Monday.

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Warriors fall in late heartbreaker

State dates set for girls

Ine, and possibly 10, Magic Valley girls' basketball teams take their games west to next week's 2001 Real Dairy Shootout

state formament.
All classes except A-4 open play on
Thursday. The 18-team, Class A-4
nament begins on Wednesday. Her
are first found matchups, times an
venues for each classification:

Class A-1, Div. I

(at Idaho Center, Nampa)

Minico (17-6) vs. Lewiston or Meridian, 6:30 p.m., Thursday

Jerome (16-7) vs. TBA, 1.45 or 6:30 p.m., Thursday (Jerome hosts Blackfoot for seeding today at 6 p.m.)

Witans 4, Totals-14 3-5 34 3-point goals- Valley 5 (Black, Malone 3, Resté), Gooding 3 (Campbel 2, Godding) Total buls- Valley 14, Gooding 14 (Fouled out-none, Miscore-Valley 3, Goodine 14)

Filer 52, Kimberly 45
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly
Bulldogs held Tim Hughes to six
points in the first half, but he
added 17 more in the second
half to lead the Wildcats to a
52-45 victory.
"The second half Hughes hut
st," said Kimberly coach Roger
Keller. "They got the ball to
him and we kind of allowed
that."

that."

Cody Gibbons led the
Bulldogs with 15 points.

Kimberly (10-10 overall, 7-3
in conference) will be seeking
revenge as it hosts Filer again
Monday to open the district
tournament.

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Filer 52, Kimberly 45

Class A-1. Div. II

(at Timberline High, Bolse)

said. "He just struggled. Sait Lake is a block from his house, so he was just pressing a bit." In the ninth, the Eagles strung a pair of walks together with a base hit and fielder's choice, and Kevin

hit and fielder's choice, and Kevin Sytko knocked in two runs en route to a threer numini-rally. But it was not enough. "When we need a big play we're not getting it right now," Walker said. "But this team is young – as long as they keep progressing, we'll be OK." Sytko. a Canadina control

Sytko, a Canadian sophomore, finished 2 for 3 with two walks and

three RBIs.
Today, CSI plays Snow at 9 a.m. and Eastern Utah at 1 p.m. before heading home to Twin Falls.

Class A-2 (at Kuna High, Kuna) Decto (18-4) vs. Bear Lake or Preston, 1-45 p.m., Thursdoy Benil (17-8) TBA, (Buhi must win playin-game vs. Salmon at Century High

Class A3 (at Middleton High, Middleton) falley (18-3) vs. Lepwal, 3:15 p.m. Thursday

Class A-4

(at Nampa and Skyview Highs) At Skyview High Raft River (12-13) vs. Leadore, 1:45

Shoshone (23-0) vs. TBA, 3:15 p.m.
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At Nampa High
Dietrich (17-7) vs. Genesee, 3:15 p.m.
Hansen (19-3) vs. TBA, 6:30 p.m.
Hagerman (10-10) vs. TBA, 8 p.m.

Gooding 54, Wood River 30

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HAILEY – Lance Nebeker recorded the first pin for the Gooding Senators, and his teammates added eight other wins as the Senators beat Wood River 54-30.

"We had some great matches," said Wood River coach Tom Goicoechea. "Josh Ahlstrom and Austin Turner went back and forth at 189; Turner-finally-came-out on top and pinned Ahlstrom. Josh Vale and Lance Gillette had a good match at 103, and Corp. Goicoechea had a good match pinning Matr Rigby in the second period."

The Wolverines travel to the district tournament at Buhl

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today at 1 p.m.)

Wrestling

Flyers teach rookie goalie a lesson

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The Philadelphia Flyers were the teachers, and New York Islanders rookie goaltender Rick DiPietro was an unwilling stu-

DiPietro was an unwumm audent.

In his worst outing of the season, DiPietro allowed five goals on 21 shots as Dan McGillis had a goal and two assists to help the Flyers to a 52 wictory on Friday night.

"Every goalie has a game where he lets in a couple of goals he'd like to have back," DiPietro said. "I have to learn from my mistakes and try not to let them happen-again."

mistakes and try not to let them happen again."

Simon Gagne, Daymond Langkow, Jody Hull and Ruslan Fedotenko also scored for the Flyers, who extended their unbeaten streak against New York to eight games (7-0-1).

Roman Cechmanek made 23 saves for his 21st win as the Flyers myoed within two points of the Atlantic Division-leading New Jersey Devils.

mits. Shoshone struck first in the

Richfield 52, Camas 40

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The Mushers kept the game close in the first quarter, down by only one after the opening period.

Fast-play-continued-in-the-second quarter, where Richfield pulled shead 16-11.

But, the Mushers came back on the leadership of Tony Krahn and a long 3-pointer by Brandon Blodgett Camas even took a two-point lead 23-21, but it was short lived as Richfield's Cade Norman nailed a 3 to give the Tigers the lead for good.

Richfield's Quinton Kent started off the second half with seven-points – he finished with 17. In turn, the Camas offense turned cold in the third quarter giving up five steals and one turnover in the first few minutes.

Thrashers 5, Bruins 1

ATLANTA – Ray Ferraro and Per Svartvadet each scored two goals as Atlanta won for the secgous as Atlanta won for the sec-ond time in 19 games.

Damian Rhodes, who won for the second time in 13 games, stopped. 34 shots for the Thrashers.

Thrashers.
Shean Donovan also scored for Atlanta, which has beaten Boston in three games this season and outscored the Bruins 18-

Rangers 4. Panthers 2

SUNRISE, Fla. – Peter Nedved scored two goals, including an empty-netter, as New York won for only the second time in seven

Mark Messier scored for the second consecutive game after going 18 straight without a goal, and Michael York also scored for

Rouven Wagner of Ridhfield ended the third with a coast-to-coast drive that finished with an unopposed layin to give the Tigers a 38-30 lead.

Ketchum 63, Bliss 43

The Keichum Cutthroats came alive in the losers' bracket with a 63-43 win over Bliss.

Bliss held the game close throughout the first half, and was down by only five going into the locker room, Josh Bishop led the Bears with 13 points in the loss with Josh Patton adding nine.

But the Cutthroats took control

Wild 2, Stars 1
DALLAS - Manny Fernandez
made 28 saves against his former
team and rooke Marian Gaborik
scored the game-winning goal
late in the second period as
Minnesota beat Dallas for the
second time this season. Jim
Dowd also scored for the Wild,
who ended Dallas' modest two
game winning streak. Covotes 2, Oilers 0

COYOTES 2, Utlers 0
PHOENIX - Sean Burke made
38 saves for his first shutout in
three morthits, and Ketth
Tkachuk got his 600th career
point on a first-period goal as the
Phoenix Coyotes finally earned
two points against the Edmonton
Oilers.

Leremy Reenick added a goal.

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Jeremy Roenick added a goal with 8:51 left, finally giving the beleaguered Burke a cushion and helping the Coyotes snap a three game losing streak at home.

Northside

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faced the Carey Panthers against
Shoshone in a matchup that has
been tight all year. Shoshone won
both regular season games by nar-

been agit au year. Sinomore won-both regular season games by nar-row margins.

Carey opened with an 8-1 run working the offensive sets effec-tively. Shoshone didn't stay down long as Legan Prown hit a 3-point-er to bring the Indians to within-three at 11-8. But the Panthers hit their shots and pulled away again.

Carey went to the locker room with a 30-19 lead thanks to a stift defense that allowed few shots and no second chances.

In the third ouarter, J.D.

Soloaga found Jackson Uhrig for a big 3-pointer that got the Indians fired up. Uhrig hit anoth-er three that brought Shoshone to within two late in the quarter at 2-2 at 11bric finished with 15 within two late in the quarter at 32-30. Uhrig finished with 15

Shoshone struck first in the fourth with another Uhrig 3-pointer and took its first lead of the game at 37:36 as Matt. Alexander, hit two layins. But that was all the Indians had as Carey took over and took the lead back off a John Saili putback and sealed it with two final free throws by Howard.
Saili added, 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds for the Panthers.

"We felt we had quickness on them—we used the full court and tried to wear them down," said Carey coach Lee Cook. "I think we had a great defense that showed a lot of heart and effort."

in the third quarter, going up by eight by the end of the period. Doug Potters finished the game with 25 points to lead Ketchum in the win. Carson Sofro put in 16 tne wi

ugers a 38-30 lead.
Camas' Krahn opened the fourth with an easy bucket, but Camas could not contain the Richfield offense for long. Krahn fin. hed with 21 points.
Richfield hit eight of 10 free throws down the stretch to close out Camas.

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Twin Falls held comtrol 29-23.

In the third quarter, Nielsen and Leiph Castillo each had five points, for the Bruins. Jerome. Couldn't seem to get its shots to fall, and Twin Falls took a commanding 12-point lead.

"All season our Achilles he has been putting the ball through the hoop," said Tiger coach Larry Walter-"If we could've knockeddown a couple more shors we would've been right there."

Jerome went 30 percent from the line and 33 percent from the

field.
"You just can't win ball games shooting 20 to 30 percent,"
Walter said. "But I praise the kids for their hustle and intensi-ty. I felt we matched Twin there."

kids for their hustle and intensi-ty, I felt we matched Twin there." The fourth period got under-way with a Nielsen shot inside, making it 47-33. Twin Falls went oup by-11 offer Castillo hit a shot on an inbounds pass. Brent Stokes cut the lead with a 3-pointer; bur Miller and Smalley stepped to the line as the clock ran down for two points and the win. Nielsen finished with a game-

high 15 points while brothers Brent and Brad Stokes paced Jerome with 11 points apiece. The Tigers (2-18 overall, 2-6 in conference) travel to Century Tuesday to start the A-1; Division

Tuesday to start and II tournament.
The Bruins open the Division I tourney hosting No. 3 seeded Highland on the same day.

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Homet Baron Davis is fouled by Sun Clifford Robinson Sunday in Phoenix

seventh grade and I got things down," said Stevenson, who won the dunk contest at the 2000 McDonald's high school all-star

McDonald's high school all-star game.
"Tm going to go out there and make up some new stuff. That's what it's all about."
Davis, who said he hurt his knee slightly in Thursday night's game against Atlanta, arrived in Washington after an emotional and ting were as the start of th

FOOTBALL

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Friday to pin down their opunis or survival. Some simply called it quits.

The league suspended play Thursday, less than a week aftereight of the 10 teams failed to meer player payrolls.

"In my opinion, the CBA as a league is gone," said Bill llett, former majority owner of the Idaho Stampede.

At least one team has joined the International Basketball League and others might follow.

Reportedly at least \$1.5 million in debt, the CBA's value plummeted when the NBA decided to

ldaho in the house

Idaho In the house

The league enters Week 2 of its
10-week, regular-season, schedule
tonight. Johnson, who shares an
apartment with teammate Shawn
Stuckey, tallied six tackles in LA's
debut on Stunday, a 15-13 loss at
San Francisco.

That game was telecast on the
UPN network, but tonight's clash
with Chicago will be in prime time.

Johnson said he'd give a shoutout to Idaho during player introductions, if he remembers.

"Till try to give some love to
Idaho," he said. "They give you a
couple of seconds to announce your

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Thomas personally advanced funds to pay the players through their last games, the league said. A message left for Thomas with the Pacers was not immediately returned friday.

The Rockford (Ill.) Lightning

suspended operations indefinitely Friday until former team-owner-Wayne Timpe decides if he wants to buy the team back. A decision was expected today.—At least two other teams—the Lightning and the Gary Steelheads in Indiana—also—might be headed to the IBL.—Three CBA teams—the Idaho Stampede, the Quad City (flowa) Thunder and the Fort Wayne—(Ind.) Fury—likely-have played-their last game.

"I don't think it would be fair to the season-ticket holders in Boise-if we took it over and couldn't make it a success," llett said. "All you're doing is extending the patient's life."

While he acknowledged that the league is viewed as "circus-like" because of its ties to the WWF, Johnson said it's been all business behind the scenes and on the field. "I'm pretry sure (McMahon) wants it to be just as competitive as the NTF," Johnson said. "It's nothing like (the WWF). It's sports entertainment, but it's going to be pretry good." And Johnson believes the NFL is watching now. "I'm pretry sure they are. It would be crazy for them not to," he said. "They'e looking for that diamond in the rough." hometown or something." In a league whose players sport personalized nicknames on the back of their jerseys, Johnson's No. 27 sticks out only for its plain "E.

27 sticks out only for its plain "E. Johnson,"
"I didn't go with no crazy names like (running back: Ro'd Smart's)"
He Hate Me," Johnson said. Johnson's wife Tammy, who is expecting the couple's second child, a brother to Zyear-old Monique, in March, said she runsts Johnson is making the right decisions far away from home.
"He's a menty simple guy" the

from home.

"He's a pretty simple guy," she said "He's not one of those guys that likes to showboat." Is she worned about the league's polity of encouraging player-cheer-leader relationships?

"No, because I know my husband, "she said. "A lot of it is hype."
Johnson said he looks forward soeing his wife next weekend. The team visits Las Vegas, and Tammy will be part of a contingent of friends and family heading to Sin Cuy for the game.

friends and family heading to om-Cloy for the game. "It's fun," he said: "I'm doing something that I want to do, that like to do and I get paid for it, my wife backs me 100 percent." Added Tammy: "It's a nice little three-month job."

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Tm just out there wandering."
But he'll also compete in a rookie-sophomore game today before the dunk contest. The weekend also includes a 3-point shooting contest and zball, a competition where players from the NBA and WNBA team up.
Jeff Hornacek, now retired, won the 3-point contest and teamed with Natalle Williams to the Utah Starzz to capture 2ball last year. Williams is back, teaming with Byron Russell. Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki, runner-up to Hornacek a year ago in the 3-point contest, returns.

Continued from B.1 nator when the two were in. Toronto. Now Barker bolds the same position with the Arreme. "He knew about me going to New Orleans," Johnson said. "He saked if I felt like playing more football. I said, "Yeah." Johnson said he had heard about the XFL when he was still at training camp in Louisiana. Soon he had signed a contract, was drafted in thesidn tound with the Xreme's 272nd pick and found himself in Los Angeles for a weeklong mini-camp. "We worked out at the L.A. Coliseum, then we came home for Christmas," he said. "We returned to Las Vegas and were there for three weeks for training camp." Contrary to rumors that the XFL held open invitations to anyone who wanted a shot at playing pro football, Johnson said just about veryone on the active roster of 38 has some sort of pro experience. "People made a big deal about, "You can come and work out," from seeing it over the Internet," he said. "But all the guys that stayed have had some experience. There was no slacking, That's what blew my mind. I had people coming up to me saying they were trying out for the XFL, and that it (would be) easy. It was nothing even close to that."

SCORES AND STATS IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"I think I've figured out why Morris is in such a horrific shooting slump."

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EVEN ALLIGATORS

Everybody's ready for spring training

The Associated Press

Even the alligators will know-when-Alex_Rodriguez_starts.
spring training.
Floating in the pond beyond
the left-field wall at Charlotte
County Stadium, the green monsters are sure to be bonked on
the head once A-Rod and his
new Texas teammates begin batting practice.
"I don't know if he'll be jumping into the water to gut too
many of his home-run balls,"
said Mast LaBranche, overseeing
the Rangers' operations in the
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Baseball will be full of interesting sights all over Florida and.
Arizona when camps open.

Mike Mussina wearing the pinstripes of the three-time World
Series champion New York
Yankees, Manny Ramirez batting for the Boston Red Sox and
David Wells pitching for the
Chicago White Sox.

John Smoltz recovering from
elbow surgery. Tim Raines
returning from retirement and
Deion Sanders expected back
from the NFL.

Broadcasters Buck Martinez
and Bob Brenly out of the booth
and into the dugouts. There are
a half-dozen new managers, and
they're each ready to shout
about those high strikes that
-umpires intend to call this season.

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It all starts Tuesday when pitchers and catchers report to the Cincinnati Reds' camp in Sarasota, Fla.
Look for All-Star outfielder Ken Griffey, Jr.-to-join-them shortly. He's ready to end his

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winter vacation, preferring to mix sun and sand with bat and ball.

"After one week, I'm ready to go" Junior said at the Pebble Beach, aglof-tournament-last-week. "I'm bored. I don't have any hobbies, except baseball." They're ready to go in places such as Vero Beach, Clearwater, Bradenton, little, towns, that spring to life when the ballplusers show up. It's true in Tucson and Tempe, too.

In Dunedin, Fla., a. shipment of 10,000 balls recently arrived at the Toronto Blue Jays' complex. At HoHoKam Park in Mesa, Ariz, the Chicago Cubs are sure to sell out. The exhibition season begins March. 1, and this year's Grapefruit and Cactus league schedule includes games in Venezuela, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

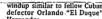
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man – and the Rangers take on Toronto in San Juan, Puerto Rico.
Outside Legends Field, the spring home of the Yankees in Tampa, Fla., workers are still tearing down banners for the Super Bowl that was played across the street. But baseball is clearly in the air.
World Series MVP Derek Jeter, Chuck Knoblauch and Tino Martiner already have begun informal workouts. Billy Connors – who took over as pitching coach last year when Mel Stottlemyre was treated for cancer – surveyed the busy. Scene with a smile.
"I started in 1961, so you're talking about 40 years. You never get tired of it," Connors said.
"Once you love this game, you never get tired of it, "You look forward to it everyday," he said. Stottlemye will be back this year, watching over "El Duquecito." That's "Adrian-Hernandez, a top prospect with a

Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz throws off a mound on Jan. 22 in Alpharetta, Ga. The right-hander, who missed all of last season with an elbow injury, was among a handful of players reporting Tuesday for 'Camp Leo,' a pre-spring training conditioning camp held each year by pitching coach Leo Mazzone



windup similar to fellow Cuban defector Orlando "El Duque" - Hernande.

Rookies always attract a lot of attention at this time of year, and this crop of spring chickens includes Milwaukee pitcher Ben Sheets, who shut out Cubain the Olympics to help the United States win the gold medal, and Tampa Bay outfielder Josh Hamilton, the No. 1 pick in the 1999 draft.

Tall-pitchers-C.C. Sabathia (6-feet-10, Seattle) might make a major impact this year. So-could Japanese-batting-champion Ichiro Suzuki, now a part of the Mariners' outfield.

A lot of eyes will be on Smotz and Rick Ankiel.

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An to cryes will be on smottz and Rick Ankiel.

Smoltz tore his elbow last spring and missed the entire season. His absence clearly hurt the Read and the Read an



questions about his \$252 million, 10-year deal with the Texas Rangers dur-ing a news conference in Arilington, Texas, Dec. 12.

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will watch Ankiel closely.

Ankiel's path to stardom took
a shocking detour last October
when he careened out of control,
zinging wild pitches to the backstop in the playoffs.

"It's something you want to
forget about," said Ankiel, who
visited baseball psychologist
Harvey Dorfman in the winter.
"I pushed it away, and let's start
with the season."
Teammate Mark McGwire also
is hoping for a fresh start,
sidelined by tendinitis in his
right knee for most of the second
half, he was reduced to pinchnitting in the playoffs.
"Everything's really good and
I don't foresee any major problems," he said.

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Toronto's deal for Sirotka sours; Marlins hire Veeck

Derek Jeter got the long-term security he ranted and so did Eric Milton. Toronto just got

wanted and so did Eric Million. Toronto just got another headache. Jeter's Sils million, 10-year contract with the New York Yankees and Milton's \$21 million, four-year deal with the Minnesota Twins were the big news Friday on baseball's financial front.

were the big news Friday on baseball's financial front.

But the bigger news as far as pennant races.

Baseball Toronto. The Blue joy. Toronto in the chicago White Sox in the David Wells trade, has a torn labrum in his pitching shoulder and could miss the entire season.

"Clearly some compensation is in order," Toronto general manager Gord Ash said. "This tear is categorically old."

Sirotka, 15-10 with a 3.79 ERA with Chicago last year, was sent to the Blue Jays on Jan. 14 along with pitchers Kevin Beirne and Mike Williams, and outfielder Brian Simons for Wells and pitcher Mart DeWitt.

Sirotka, who hypersettended his left elbowduring his final regular-season start last season, is to be examined Tuesday by Dr. James



White Sox pitcher Mike Sirotka, trad-ed to the Toronto Blue Jays by Chicago last month in a deal for David Wells, has a tom

Andrews before a final decision is made on how to repair the labrum, the edge of a structure in the shoulder joint.

While it is unlikely the trade would be rescinded, the Blue Jays could try to seek something else from the White Sox.

On a days of many deals, Arizona catcher Damion Miller won his salary arbitration case, getting a raise from \$33,000 to \$1.25 million instead of the Diamondbacks offer of \$850,000.

Miller hit. 275 last season with 10 homers and 44 RBIs. Arbitrators Elisabeth Neumeier, Jack Clarke and Elliot Shriftman made the decision, a day after hearing the case in Phoenix.

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Players have a 3-2 lead in arbitration cases

Players have a 32 lead in arbitration cases decided this year. Thirty-one players remain in arbitration, with hearings scheduled through Jan. 21. Four players in arbitration settled on one year contracts: Detroit shortstop Deivi Cruz (53,525,000), Philadelphia right-hander Robert Person (52,975,000), Toronto-right-hander Kelvim Escobar (51,5 million) and St. Louis infielder Craig Paquette (51,5 million). Texas outfielder Gabe Kapler; who would have been eligible for arbitration next year, agreed to a \$5.6 million, three-year contract.

Florida Marlins hire Mike Veeck as consultant

Veeck as consultant
MIAMI – Baseball executive Mike Veeck,
whose zany promotions and giveaways have
been mere successful in the minor leagues
than in the majors; was hired Friday as a consultant by the Florida Marlind.
Veeck, the son of innovative major leagueowner Bill Veeck is best-known 160 Dieco
Demofition Night, which forced the Chicago
White Sox to forfeit a game in 1979. His
other promotions have included a nun giving
massage and mimes re-enacting plays on the
field.

New names tops NASCAR speed chart



will be the ones everyone expects

-Dale Jarrett, Jeff
Gordon, Dale
Earnhardt. and
Bobby Labonte.
But following
Friday's opening day of practice
on Daytona International
Speedway's 2.5-mile oval, there
was an assortment of less familiar
drivers at the top of the sneed drivers at the top of the speed

drivers at the top of the charts.

Robby Gordon, who gave up racing for his own team to take, over the No. 4 Chevrolet of three-time Daytona winner Larry McClure, was the fastest in both ASSCAR Winston Cup practice sessions, with Michael Waltrip, Stacy Compton and Brett Bodine close behind.

Cordon's afternoon lap of 182.382 mph, which he insisted was done without drafting help, set the pace.

ost got in a little bit of trouble down there on pit lane because all the cars started pass-ing on the left-hand side," Gordon said. "So I just went down there and parked on the



embers of the Casey Atwood Dodge racing team roll his Dodge intrepid off the Daytona International Speedway Friday at Daytona Beach Fla. today in the opening round of qualifying. —"Everything is going to change -tomorrow." he_said. "People_will

left-hand side and waited my turn because I wanted to make

turn because I wanted to make sure I got a clean lan.
"We put our qualifying engine in the car at the shop. We're not leaving anything on the table. It would be really great to qualify in the top five." Gordon wasn't bowled over by his strong showing, though, pointing out that things are likely to be considerably different when, he two front-row movitions for

Friday.
Compton was next at 182.127—easily the fastest of the drivers in the new Dodge Intrepids. The new Dodges were designed, approved, built and tested in a total of 500 days, bringing themarque back to NASCAR's top stock car series for the first time in 17 years.
There has been considerable. There has been considerable

speculation and guesswork about how the new cars will match up with the holdover Chevy Monte Carlos, Pontiac Grand Prixs and Ford Tauruses.

So far, so good, with three Intrepids in the top nine on

Westminster Kennel prepares canine capital

NEW YORK (AP) – For most dog lovers, the perfect pooch is the one with a sweet face, wagging tail and loving licks.

It will take a lot more to win the best-in-show trophy at the 125th Westminster Kennel Club competition.

Bringing a basenji? The ideal ype "should not bark, but is not

mute."
Gearing up a German shepherd?
Gearing thas "harmonious development of the forequarter and hindquarter... without any Jook of clumsiness or soft living."
Dealing with a Dalmatian?
Make sure its spots "vary from the size of a hidfollar" and are "round and well-defined, the more distinct the better."

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There will-be 2,500 canines atMadison Square Garden starting
Monday morning for the country's
most prestigious show, with the topdog to be picked Tuesday night.
Dog fanciers such as Mary Tyler
Moore, Bill Cosby and Martha
Stewart will mix with everyday
people paying 535 a ticket and eaiting hot dogs.

The live dogs will come from all
50 states and represent the 158
breeds and varieties registered
with the American Kennel Club,
each of them with very exacting,
specific standards.

Height, weight and color are cov-

specific standards.

Height, weight and color are covered in great detail. So are the paws, eyes, ears and tail, along with coat, gait and temperament.

There's also a rule for general appearance. A Brussels Grition, for

example, should offer "an al-human expression."

human expression."

Jack Russell terriers should have a "perfect scissors bite." For Spinone Italianos, which will compete for the first time, a "bubous and spongy" nose is the norm.

Of course, not everyone at the Garden is concerned with such matters.

matters.
"I don't know anything about dogs, at least not when it comes to

dogs, at least not when it comes to the technical requirements," said Joe Garagiola, the face and voice of the USA Network's telecasts. "I'm like a lot of people. Lee them come out and I know which ones I like to look at.

"That's part of the allure of this show. If you're sitting at home watching, you probably think, "If I washed my beagle and cleaned him up and took him to New York, he'd win because he'd be the best-looking beagle there," he said.

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With so many dogs and pet owners around the nation, it's no surprise 4.5 million people tune in each night to watch Garagiola and expert David Frei describe the

expert David Frei describe the event. Maybe even more will tune in this year after the success of the movie "Best in Show," a spoof of a dog show.

Judging begins Monday morning with best-of-breed events, followed a night by the best-ingroup for working, terrier, toy and nonsporting dogs. On Tuesday, the sporting, hound and herding dogs get their chance, with the James Mortimer. Memorial Sterling Silver Trophy to be presented that night.

---"Everything is going to change comorrow," he said. "People will be sticking their qualifying engines in, and their qualifying engines in, and their qualifying transmissions. A lot of parts aregoing to be changed. The game will change tomorrow." Waltrip, the younger brother of now-retired Darrell Waltrip, is also in a new ride, driving for the three-car team fielded by Earnhardt. His fast lap of 182.212 UNLV prez holds talk with Pitino

LAS VEGAS (AP) – UNLV's courtship of Rick Pitino heated up Friday when the former Boston Celtics coach met with university president Carol Harter to discuss coaching the Runnin' Rebels.

Rebels.

Harter described Pitino as "upbeat about his ability" to take on the UNLV job, and said discussions over the coaching position

on the UNLV job, and said discussions over the coaching position would continue.

"UNLV made no formal offer of employment to the coach, nor cidd the coach seek one, "Harter said in a prepared statement.

"We do, however, intend noy to continue such discussions, and expect a definitive resolution to this matter at the conclusion of the current-season."

Harter was joined by athletic director Charles Cavagnaro in the meeting with Pitino in the Los Angeles area, where Pitino was scheduled to tape a television show.

Pitino said last week that he was looking forward to meeting with Harter to see if the university was committed to having a championship basketball program.



Rick Pintino

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2 record. Since

Harter fired coach Bill Bayno following the NCAA sanctions, and elevated assistant Max Good to the top.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Half in poll question Ventura's XFL role

ST. PAUL, Minn, _ Most Minnesota voters think. Gov. _Jesse. Ventura is doing a good job in office, but half say his role as an XFL commentator is inappropriate, according to a poll Friday. The Saint Paul Pioneer Press and Minnesota Public Radio poll also shows that 41 percent of the respondents believe Ventura is an rembarrassment to Minnesota, an increase from the 30 percent who felt that way in a July poll.

Warner reports he's headache free now

ST. LOUIS --Kurt Warner, who skipped the Pro Bowl because of ngering effects from a concussion, met with coach Mike Mairz on riday and said he's been headache-free "within the last week or

TWO."

Martz also said there'd be more concern if there was a game next
week. But Warner, who was hurt in the Rams' last regular-season
game, will be able to avoid contact ar least until late July in training
camp.

camp.
Martz said it's feasible within the salary cap to keep both. Warner
and Trent Green next year. But lie indicated the team 'would tradi-ferent, who doesn't want to be a backup again, if they can get a
draft pick in the middle or better of the first round of April's draft....

Canadians are back in first place again

SALT LAKE CITY - Canadianice dancers Shac Lynn Bourne and Victor Kraatz are back in top form. Bourne and Kraatz, who led after compulsories and original dance, closed with a fast-paced, technically strong free dance Friday to win the overall title in the Four Continents championships. Americans Naomi Lang and Peter Tchernyshev received the highest marks of their four-year pairing to place second, while Marie-France Dubreuil and Patrice Lauzon of Canada were third.

Pepsi Bullriding Challenge is today in Gooding

GOODING - The Pepsi Bullriding Challenge will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the indoor Gooding Beef Barn. For more details, call 934-0939.

Co-ed volleyball tournament comes to CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will be holding a pair of co-ed volleyball tournaments, on Feb. 17 and March 17, to raise money for the school's seven-time national champion volley.

ball team.

The cost is \$75 per team with registration due the day before the tournament. Check in is at 8 a.m. the day of the tourney and pool play begins at 9 a.m. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2486.

Kimberly Pitbulls meet, practice on Tuesday

KIMBERLY – The Kimberly Pitbulls Freestyle Wrestling Team will gather this Tuesdealy for an informational meeting and first prac-tice at 5 pm. in the Kimberly High School basement. Practices will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 57 pm. For more information, call Dustin Kenney at 423-4767.

Freestyle Wrestling sign-ups are Monday

TWIN FALLS - Rejistration for Twin Falls, Freestyle Wrestling program will take place Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. in the new gym at Twin Falls High School.

The program is open to kindergarten through high school-age wrestlers from Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Wrestlers should be accompanied by a parent Monday.

Call Celeste McMillan at 734-8526 or Scott Thompson at 543-2727 for more information.

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Two months after beating 27-time champion Australia for the title, Spain trailed the Netherlands 2-0 after Friday's open-ing singles matches

trails Dutch in Davis Cup

Defending champion Spain

ing singles matches. in Eindhoven.
Juan Carlos Ferrero, one of the heroes in Barcelona in December, 10st to Raemon Sluiter 67 (5), 76 (7), 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4, and Carlos Moya was beaten 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 to Sjeng Schalken on the indoor carper

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"I had to attack," Sluiter said after his victory in 3 hours, 47 mintes. "I couldn't let him get into the rally and run me around. I'm quick but I don't like running."

In other World Group first-round matches, Australia led Ecuador 20; the United States and Switzerland were tied 11, as were Germany and Romania, and Slovakia and Russia; France led Belgium 20; and Brazil was ahead of Morocco 20.

Playing on grass at the Royal Kings Park Teamis Club in Peritl, Australia broke to a 20 lead without dropping a set. Par Rhitebourd Micolas Lapentti 65, 60, 75 and Lleyton Hewitt scored a 6, 62, 62 victory over Giovanni Lapentti.
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Woodbridge will attempt to clinch
an early Aussie victory by beating
the Lapentti brothers in today's

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In Bratislava-Karol-Kucera-gave-Slovakia: the lead when he beat former world No. 1 Marat Safin 3 6, 46, 63, 75, 62 on an indoor capet. Yevgeny Kafehikov tied it for Russia with a 62, 63, 7-5 win over Dominik Hrbaly.

In a four-hour match at Gent, Arnaud Clement outlasted Belgium's Christophe Rochus 6-7 (1), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 to give visiting France the lead. Sebastien Grosjean made it 2-0, beating Rochus' younger brother, 20year-old Olivier, 4-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. Germany's Tommy Haas surrendered just four games to Ion Moldovan for a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 victory indoors in Braunschweig, but Romania's Andrei Pavei teid it by downing Nicolas Kiefer, 7-6 (3), 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

"I think it was my fastest match in the Davis Cup and my easiest," Haas said. "I always really enjoy playing for Germany."

On red clay in Rio, Gustan Kuerten gave his army of fans a major scare when he trailed 2-1 in sets against Morocco's Karim Alami.

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Alami.

But Kuerten yielded only three more games before scoring a 6-7 (4),6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory to give the Brazilians a 1-0 lead.

Fernando Meligeni won the second match when Hicham Arazi was forced to retire because of injury in the fourth set with the Brazilian leading 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 4-3.

Kournikova must wait for first title

walt for first title
PARIS - Anna Koumikow's bidfor her first WTA title was dashed
again Friday when she lost 26, 7-6
(4), 6-1 to Amelie Mauresmo in the
quarterfinals of the \$505,000 Gaz
de France tournament.
—The-19-year-old Russian-seededsecond, had a strong first set
before fading.
Mauresmo, seeded eighth, will
face Nathalie Tauziat in the next
round. Tauziat, seeded third, routed Amy Frazier 6-0, 6-2.

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Sudermarket flowers



Briefly IN MONEY

Free tax inquiries necessitate changes

TWIN FALLS - Response to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program at the College of Southern Idaho has been so overwhelming on the volunteers available that some changes have been made, CSI said this week. The free income tax consulting and filing service is being moved from the Evergreen building to Shields room 101. The hours have been extended – by two hours – to 2 to 6 p.m. each Thursday until further notice.

to 0 p.m. Gent Hursgaay until, tur-ther notice.
"Those who wish to take advan-tage of the free help are asked to remember that it is a service specifi-cally set up by the IRS for low income and elderly. Business and complex tax returns have had to be turned away," CSI said in a state-ment.

For information on VITA, call CSI: business development center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

State Farm announces statewide rate increase

TWIN FALLS - State Farm Fire-and-Casualty-Co. on Friday announced an average satewide rate increase of 4.6 percent for its Idaho homeowners insurance policyholders. The new rates were implemented Jan. I for new customers and will take offect Thursday for current policyholders when they renew-their policies.

take effect Thursday for current policyholders when they renewtheir policies. State Farm said it also increased its home/auto discount from 2.5 percent: To 5 percent: To 4 fiscount-applies-to-State-Farm-homeowners insurance customers who also have State Farm auto insurance policies. Rate changes for individual customers will vary, depending on factors such as claims experience, home location and policy coverages, the company said.

State Farm's most recent Idaho homeowners rate change was an overall decrease of 1.4 percent in July 1999, said the company, which said it has about 56,000 policies in Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene Mines sells its Australian holdings

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d'Alene Mines Corp. announced its
sold its 50 percent. share of
Cassayone Gold Mines NL of
Australia for 5156 million.
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The main assets of the mine are a
50 percent owntenship of the Yilgarn
Star mine and exploration proper
sites in Western Australia.
According to Mike Steeves of
Coeur d'Alene Mines the book value
on the mine was \$27.8 million.
Steeves suichte company will use the
Site million to increase the company's
concentration in silver production.
Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. is a
low-cost primary silver producer, as
well as an international producer of
gold. The company has mining
interests in Nevada, Idaho, Alaska,
Chite, Bolivia and Australia.

Cards, soup and cereal rank amongst top online items

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Greeting cards, soup, breakfast cereal and a certain gastruintestinal relief product ranked among the most oppular packaged goods bought online; according to a study by Reston, Va-based PC Data and Chicage-based Information Resources Inc.
Americaling restings com took the "No. 1 spot, followed by hallmark.com and candystand.com. Kraftods.com, Imodium.com and kelloggs.com were on the list, as were nabisco.com, kodak.com, and chunky.com.
Tom Koleno, vice president of Information Resources' e-Ventures division, said Chunky soup was a "seasonal product," and noted that many of the other sites saw a holiday upsurge.

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As for the appearance of Imodium in the rankings, a spokeswoman for the companies said the medicine made the list because of "a lot of travel-related problems."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cheap money



Gerald Glore of Idaho Falls speaks recently about the difficulty he has had trying to secure financing for his home after falling behind on his p

Experts warn housing loans are too easy to come by

IDAHO FALLS - Maybe you're one of those paragons of prudence who has put away savings equal to what you would earn in four to six months. No? Didn't

those paragons of prudence who has put away savings equal to what you would earn in four to six months. No? Didn't think so.

If you're like the majority of Americans, you're living paycheck to paycheck, making payments on a house, vehicle, credit cards and utilities. There's food und clothing to be bought, gas for the car or truck and maybe braces for your kid's teeth.

So what happens when you lose your job'D Or you foot your youse runs off to Mexico, running up the credit cards all along the way?

There's a tide of trouble rising, with banks foreclosing on people who through misfortune or miscalculation have become delinquent on their house payments.

Every week, usually on Tuesday or Wednesday, there are legal-notices in the newspaper with the words "Trustee's Sale" at the top. Underneath are the names of the people whose houses will be, sold by their lenders if they can't come up with the money they owe.

For example, there's Gerald Glore 4.5 months and \$3,300 behind on his payments to PNC Mortgage Co. of America. Unless Glore, a truck driver, comes up

using loans are too
with the money, the house, which he
bought 16 years ago, will be sold April 11.
Glore said he got behind because of personal circumstances, and is hopeful that
his tax return and a new job will set matters right. But he hasn't gotten muchencouragement from the bank.
"They aren't really willing to work with
you," he said. "They want the house."
"But in the economic boom of the '90s,
many-banks turned to new, higher-risk
types of mortagae lending, such as noequity loans, allowing people to borrow
more than the value of the home.
"These new lending practices - still
largely untested in a recession - raise
soma concerns about the future credit
quality of residential loan portfolios," said
Alan Deaton, an economist for "theFederal Deposit Insurance Corp., in a
report for third quarter 2000.
Some people in Idaho Falls believe the
125 percent no-equity loans are driving
the surge in foreclogures locally.
Nancy Thorsen, a local real estate
agent, said she finds the number of.foreclosures happening alarming, in the past,
Thorsen said, there would be less than a
dozen foreclosures in Idaho Falls every
year.

This year, 38 sales are scheduled over

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This year, 38 sales are scheduled over the next four months.

Throughout the '90s, mortgage delinquencies in America have been low, around 4 to 4.5 percent, and in the first half of last year they were even lower.

Likewise, foreclosures have been at less than 3 percent. A person only has to get 30 days behind on a house payment before the foreclosure gears start grinding.

"People get in over their heads and stop

ing.
"People get in over their heads and stop
making payments to everybody," said'
Thorsen, the local agent for Fannie Mae,
short for Federal National Mortgage
Association, one of the secondary mortgage agencies that buys loans from mortgage companies, thereby supplying them
with more money to lend.
Other agencies include Freddie Mac
other agencies include Freddie Mac
and the Federal Housing Administration.
When a mortgage company forecloses on
a house, it can do one or two things. It can
buy the property back from the secondary,
"OK, it's yours," in which case the secondary's local agent lists the property and
sells it, taking the standard 6 percent commission.
"We really don't want the houses,"
Thorsen said.
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Often, once people learn they'll be losing their houses, they do not take good
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MV sees hike in home foreclosures

By Virginia S. Hutchins nes-News writer

TWIN FALLS – It might be death or divorce. Or layoffs at jobs that fell victim to a slowing economy.

For whatever reasons, more Twin Fallsand Jerome-area home buyers are defaulting on their mortgage payments these days, said Chris Keller, assistant manager of the First American Title Co. office in Twin Falls, who said he has seen that local trend in the past 18 months.

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"They're definitely up," said Walt Hess, a Cem State Realty Inc. broker who said he has noted a growing number of Magic Valley real estate listings of bank-owned properties. "It's really statewide."

Hess gets calls — more these days than before – from mortgage lenders, asking him to make "broker's price opinions" on properties they're getting ready to put on the market. Out-of-town lenders don't know the properties' condition, and most of those houses sell asis, he said, adding "some are fair, some are, well, below that."

In the Magic Valley, Hess sees fewer 10-year-old-or-newer homes among the foredosures than he does in the Boise market, where Cem State Realty also does business has been across the board for all loan types."

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tising department bear out Keller's and Hess observations.
Certain major buyers of legal advertising -including title companies and law offices-placed notices of trustee's sales for just 31 Magic Valley properties up for public auction in 1996, the newspaper's records show. That number grew to 83 such notices in 1997, 97 notices in 1998, and 128 in 1999. Last year, the same buyers placed notices for.a total of-147-local-properties-Houses-are the majority of those properties, by fat. The trend appears to be gathering, strength this year. Already in 2001, legal-advertising buyers on that list have placed notices of trustee's sales on 48 properties—almost a third of 2000's full-year total.

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Albertson's works on lease

Washington Mutual loses dispute

Bank's plan to strip activist groups of

Web-site names fails Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE - Washington Mutual has lost a domain-name spat with two groups of activists battling the truit's plans to develop a big tract of land in sub-triban Los Angeles.

The World Intellectual Property Organization in Geneva turned down Washington Mutual's effort to strip the groups of three Web-site names ahmanson.org, ahmansonranch.com and ahmanson-ranch.com.

The activists have used the sites to argue against the development of 2,800-acre Ahmanson

Ranch. Seartle-based Washington Mutual, which has a bank branch-in-Twin-Falls, inherited the project in 1998 when it bought the parent company of Home Savings of America. It wants to build a "mini-city" on the site, including 3,050 houses and apartment units, shops, offices, two golf courses and a hotel.

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But the project has been mired in controversy for more than a decade. Opponents argue the property is environmentally sensitive – it is home to a threatened species of frog and a wildflower thought extinct for decades – and

that developing it would further snarl the area's traffic.
One activist, Vince Curtis, registered two of the domains in 1998; the group Save Open Space registered the third in late 1999.
The company challenged the activists' rights to the domain names in July, saying their sites infringed its trademarks. Curtis and other activists replied washington Mutual didn't yet have valid trademark on the Ahmanson names, and its real intent was to squelch their protests.

protests.

The dispute went to the World Intellectual Property Organization, which administers several international treaties.

Knight Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY - After

SALT LAKE CITY - After more-than-19-months-trying to sell the American Stores tower, Alberson's Inc. is negotiating to lease a large part of the downtown Salt Lake City building. Filling more space in the 25-story tower not only would improve the Boise-based grocery chain's chances of selling, but also would bring more life to Main Street as the 2002 Winter Olympics approach. Olympics approach.

Olympics approach.

One prospective, and unnamed, tenant talking with Albertson's would rent about 10 floors – about 250,000 square feet

for Salt Lake office tower - bringing occupancy to at least 17 floors. Hoors. If that deal falls through,

it mat deal falls through, Albertson's -which has grocery stores in the Magic Valley - will open talks with three other prospective renters to occupy a total of 12 floors, company spokeswoman Jeannette Duwe said.

said.
Albertson's has been trying to sell the building since it bought American Stores in 1999 to become the country's second-largest grocery chain. The merger cost about 800 Utali jobs and left the tower largely vacant until

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Low silver prices, smelter loss pose major concerns.

The Associated Press

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I BIG CREEK - Company officials at Sunshine Mining Co. announced a host of economic factors, led by low silver prices, have put Sunshine on the brink of closing the historic mine at Big Creek. Still, the company said its third samended plan of financial reorganization became effective this week, allowing-the-company-to-emerge from bankruptcy.

But the company learned the smelter to which the mine ships its concentrates will be closing and is accepting no more ship-

ments.

"It's nice to be out of the bankruptcy, but right on the heels of
that Asarcotofd us they were closing the smelter and could no
longer take our concentrate. That
put us in a real financial bind,"
said Sunshine mine annager
Harry Cougher.

There are no smelters in the
United States, and Cougher said
-mine officials are talking with
-smelters in Canada and overseas
to see whether they can take the
mine's concentrate.

Company officials said it would
not be cost-effective to restart its

own refinery operation.
On the market, silver costs about \$4.58 an ounce. President Bill Davis said his operation costs are about that amount.
While the company is analyzing available alternatives for the safe of its concentrates, officials said the available markets in North America are limited.
If economically viable commitments are not found soon, Davis said the company will have to

said the company will have to close the mine.

The mine's economic woes were

The mine's economic woes were clear in late December when 27 of its 200-plus employees were laid

off due to slumping silver prices.
Should the mine close, officials said it will likely be placed on a "care and maintenance" status, which would allow an easier restart if silver prices rebound.
Finalization of the bankruptcy' did bring some good news for the company.
Sunshine was able to settle all environmental literation in the

Sunsane was able to setue au environmental litigation in the Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund case which was brought by the U.S. Department of the Interior, Environmental Protection Agency and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

The plaintiffs alleged millions

of dollars in natural resource damages against the defendant. Sunshine's release from the case removes a major burden from the

removes a major butters in the secondary.

Sunshine was also released from a 1994 consent decree that obligated the company to remediate certain property in the Bunker Hill Superfund site.

Common stockholders, owningmore than 100 shares, will be issued new stock in the reorganized company. Our of 50 million shares of old stock, the company will issue 1.7 million shares of new stock.

ligh returns require high risks

By Liz Pulliam Weston Los Angeles Times

Question: We have about \$400,000 that we would like to invest for two years. What would our recommend? Of course, we would like the highest return possible on a safe investment. Answer: You've read it here before, but once again: Return and risk are related. To get higher returns, you need to take more risk. If you want a safe investment – one in which you have little or no chance of Josing your money – you must accept a Jower return. Because you'll need the money in less than five years, most

Diver return:

Because you'll need the money in less than five years, most financial planners would steer you clear of riskier options such as the stock market or long-term bonds. That leaves, you with money market accounts, certificates of deposit and short-term bond funds.

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cates of deposit and short-term bond funds.

The average rate on a two-year cartificate of deposit is about 5 percent. Money market accounts are closes to 4 percent. If you're no high tax bracket, you might also investigate rates on tax axempt money market funds. If you shop around, you can find gomewhat higher yields. You'll find information about both itypes of investments at 'www.bankrate.com. If you want to try for slightly more yield with slightly more yield with slightly more risk, consider a short-term bond fund. Bonds can lose value when interest rates rise, but short-term bonds tend to react less the short-term bonds tend to react less the interest changes than their long-term cousins.

If someone is offering you a

term cousins.

If someone is offering you a rate that's much higher than the CD' yields you see at the Bankrate.com site, you can be ipretty sure you're taking more risk. Beware of those who

promise much higher yields for CDs or any other supposedly "safe" investment.-5ometimes-they're selling "callable" CDs that have maturities as long as 20 years. Getting out earlier could cost you some of your principal. Other times they're selling investments that carry even more risk. Buyer beware.

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Q: You recently responded to someone who asked how to get a parent to reduce future estate taxes by making monetary gifts now. Your answer was terrible. Estate taxes are eliminated all—the time-in-this country through-living trusts. Any tax or estate attorney can do this easily. You never mentioned it. You spent too much time telling the person it wasn't her. money, which it actually, would, be if it were not. Soing to tixes. Why should people pay the government money just because they die, if in fact they don't have to?

A: Why, indeed?

It could be because they don't know the facts. They may hon know, for example, that living trusts by themselves don't reduce or eliminate estate taxes. They may be surprised to learn that living trusts are instead designed to avoid the court process known as probate, which is otherwise used to settle your estate after you die. Some people confuse probate costs with estate taxes, and they assume erroneously that living trusts are instead designed to avoid the southernoously that living trusts are instead they may be surprised to settle your estate after you die. Some people confuse probate costs with estate taxes, and they assume erroneously that living trusts take care of both. How silly of them, no?

Or maybe it's because an estate tax burden can be reduced only so far. There are, indeed, ways to shrink an estate tax bill through other trust arrangements. If the estate isn't too large, such trusts can even eliminate estate taxes. If you

nave enough money, however, eventually your estate is going to have to pay Uncle-Sam-unless you want to give all your money to charity. (Think about it: Would there be such a hullabaloo about estate taxes if the wealthy could truly, avoid them completely?)

As for your point about whose money it is, you've just identified yourself as a potential inheritor rather than a potential benefactor. If it really were your money, you'd understand how presumptuous it is for heirs to start getting possessive too soon.

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Q: We have a \$100,000 home equity loan on which we are paying about \$500 in interest a month. We would like to use money we have in a mutual fund to pay off the loan, and then retirest in the mutual fund using the money we save by not paying linterest to the bank. However, we're worried about losing the tax deduction we are getting because of the interest payments. What are you thoughs?

A: It makes no sense to borrow money just to get a tax write-off. Here's why: If you're in the 28 percent tax bracket, every \$100 in interest you pay saves you only \$28 in taxes. Even at the top state and federal rates, you're still getting a tax benefit of no more than about \$50 for each \$100 you spend.

Some experts say you san probably make more money over the long term by investing the money in the stock market. But if you're not the gambling type and you want to pay off the debt and your mutual fund isn't held in a retirement account - by all means go ahead.

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care of them, she said. Fannie
Mae's mission since 1938 has been
to make money easier to lend.
Today however, Thorsen said,
he is alraid money is too easy to
come by, and that bankruprey isn't
the disgrace that it used to be.
Moreover, a lot of people aren't
looking at the terms on the papers
they sign, especially when they
refinance their homes.
Though not in foreclosure, David
and Linda Austin offer a good
example of how anybody can get
behind the eight ball with a house.
It's doubtful the Austins would
ever have had rouble getting credit. He is a doctor with a nationalreputation as an ear, nose and
throat specialist, while she handled
the bussiness end of his practice.
But three years ago, planning for
retirement, they decided one way
to cut living expenses would be toefinance their home. They bought

the wrong loan, one with a variable

the wrong loan, one with a variable interest rate.

At a time when homeowners are paying? Percent or less for 30-yar fixed-rate mortgages, the Austins are paying 13 percent. Their monthly payment has risen to \$1,700. They want to sell their house, but with an asking price of nearly \$149,000, many potential buyers opt to buy new homes instead.

Even before they closed they were having second thoughts.

were having second thoughts. There were prepayment penalties. The rate could be adjusted every six months.

"It's our fault that we went ahead-and-did-it,"—Linda-Austin-said. "We didn't think and we didn't investigate. We could have said no when we ended up signing.

"We got screwed. I wish we had been smarter," Linda Austin said. If you own a home and have a telephone, doubtless you have

been tempted by the companies that will help you consolidate your credit card debt by lending you up to 125 percent of the equity on

credit card debt by lending you up to 125 percent of the 'equity' on' your home.

These loans allow homeowners to borrow more than what their homes are worth. Lenders say the upside is that homeowners can convert all their debt into a single mortgage payment that carries an interest rate lower than conventional credit card interest rates. But homeowners can find themselves "upside down" - owing far more than what they could get for the sale of their homes, unable to move unless they want to pay the lender-extra thousands they don't have.

Worst of all, when people take out these loans they often keep on using their credit cards, Thorsen said. The financial pressures mount, and again the borrower's instinct is 10, stop making payments.

Dispute

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commended from the relating to patents, copyrights and trademarks. The organization also arbitrates domain-name disputes.

Its panel ruled the activists' use of the Ahmanson name was "legitimate non-commercial or fair use," as distinguished from

"cybersquatting" - the practice of registering a company's or celebrity's name as a Web site and then hoping to sell it at a profit.

The decision was dated Dec. 4 but not made public until this week.

week.
"We felt great," Curtis said this week. "I hope it will send a message to (Washington Mutual) that they have to use reasonable-ness."
Tim McGarry, a spokesman for

Washington... Mutual... in Los. Angeles, said the company was surprised and disappointed by the decision but had not decided whether to pursue the issue in Federal court.

McGarry added that the ruling would not change the intent to develop the project. With several ongoing permit processes and environmental reviews, ground-breaking isn't expected until next year, he said.

Albertson's_

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the Salt "Lake" Organizing
Committee moved its headquarters into the building last spring,
occupying seven floors.

But no matter how much of the
building gets leased, Albertson's
sees it as only a temporary solution.
"Our long-term objective with
this building is to sell it," Duwe said.

Albertson's had signed a contract last fall with Thomas Real Estate Advisors, a San Francisco company that wanted to buy the tower. But the deal collapsed because the price was higher than lenders would accept for a mostly empty building. The 620,000 square-foot tower, opened in 1998 when American Stores Co. moved its national headquarters to Salt Lake City, had been appraised at \$95 mil-

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lion.

The tower has had a large impact on the downtown real estate market.

A Chicago firm, Hamilton Partners LLP, has had to delay construction of a 20-story, 375,000-square-foot office and retail building across the street from the tower for the same reason that the sale fell through lenders are skittish as long as the tower remains vacant.

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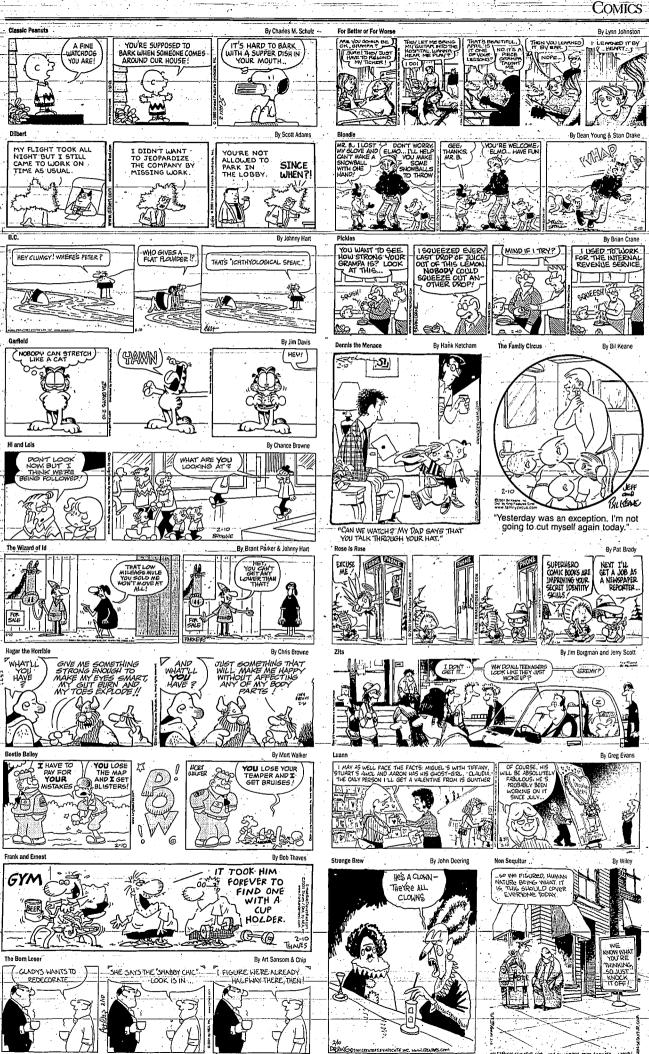
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African-American History

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These important dates tell what Black History Month is all about.

1619-Twenty Africans arrived in Jamestown, Virginia. They were the first slaves settled in the North American British Colonles.

1641-Massachusetts became the first colony to legalize slavery.

1770<u>-Crispus_Attucks, a slave_who_had_escaped, was among the five</u> victims in the Boston Massacre.

1772-Jean Baptiste Point DuSable built a trading post near Lake Michigan, which became Chicago.

1775-Free blacks fought alongside Minutemen in the first battles of the Revolutionary War.

1777-Vermont was the first state to do away with slavery 1808-A federal law against importing African slaves went into effect.

1849-Harriet Tubman escaped from slavery. She ended up leading more than 300 slaves to freedom.

1857-The Supreme Court's Dred Scott decision said blacks were not citizens of the United States, and Congress had no power to keep slavery out of any territory.

1862-Congress allowed blacks to enlist in the Union Army. -

1865-Congress passed the 13th Amendment, outlawing slavery.

1866-Edward Walker and Charles Mitchell were the first blacks in

1868-The 14th Amendment, which made blacks citizens of the United States, was passed.

1905. The Niagara Movement was started. It became the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

1936-Jesse Owens won four gold medals at the Summer Olympics in-Berlin.

1937-Joe Louis became heavyweight boxing champior of the world.

1940-Benjamin O. Davis, Sr. became the first black general in the U.S. Army.

1944-The United Negro College Fund was started.

1950-Ralph J. Bunche won the Nobel Peace Prize.

1955-In Montgomery, Alabama, Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat. That led to the Supreme Court outlawing bus segregation there.

1963-Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. He was assassinated almost five years later in Memphis, Tennessee.

1969-The Supreme Court ruled against racial segregation in

1973-Thomas Bradley was elected the first black mayor of Los Angeles, Maynard Jackson became the first black mayor of Atlanta.

1974-Henry Aaron became the all-time home run leader by hitting his 715th.

1983-Guion "Guy" Bluford, Jr. was the first African-American astronaut to make a space flight.

1987-Frederick Drew Gregory was the first African-American to command a space shuttle.

1989-Barbara Harris was elected the first woman bishop of the Episcopal Church. General Colin Powell was named chair of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff. David Dinkins was elected New York mayor, and Douglas Wilder became Virginia's governor.

1992-Jackie Joyner-Kersee became the first woman to repeat as Olympic heptathlon champion. Mae Jemison was the first African-American woman in space.

15.3-Joycelyn Elders became the first woman U.S. Surgeon General. Toni Morrison won the Nobel Prize in Literature.

1998-Civil rights veteran James Farmer was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President-Bill-Clinton.

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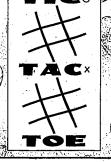
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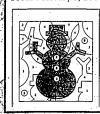


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She was amazing, and not just because she was beautiful, with her shoulder-length blonde hair, Lege larger-than-life eyes and herstunning smile. She was also an amazing dancer. It was the late 1970s, and disco was king. That meant you couldn't get away with just standing in the middle of the floor and shaking like we had always done during the hayday of rock and roll. You had to know steps and moves, and you had to have a partner who could do them with you.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Oh, and you had to wear polyester. Lots and lots of polyester. Which is why Anita attracted valentine's Day dance. She was a Dancing Queen. She knew all the steps, and she had all the right moves. And, boy, did she make polyester look good.

I, on the other hand, was dancing fool. It wasn't that I couldn't dance well; I couldn't dance period. While I had learned to more or less bluff my way through the tribal ambiguity of rockin' and rollin', there was no bluffing the Latin Hustle. Or. even the Disco Duck. Either you knew it, or you didn't. And if you didn't. Well, you looked pretty foolish out there.

Or in my case, more foolish than usual.

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Still, I was determined to have a dance with Anite even though, to tell the ruth, I wasn't exactly sure who she was. I had seen her at church, and admired her, but on the dance floor she was in her element. Dancing was in her heart and soul, and the joy of it radiated from her with every slide and stomp and shuffle. It was absolutely mesmerizing; I couldn't take my eyes off of her. But every time I tried to move toward her to ask her to dance, some adolescent John Travolta would cut in front of me, resplendent in his artificial fabrics, and busting disco moves like Arthur Murray in gold chains and stacked heels.

It wasn't until the evening's second-ologic dance that I was second-ologic dance that I was

Murray in gold chains and stacked heels. It wasn't until the evening's second-to-last dance that I was finally able to catch my turn with the Dancing Queen, and I tried to make the most of it. I summoned every bit of dancing know-how I could muster, gleaned from yatching "Saturday Night Live" and "American Bandstand." Although my Hustle was more Roamin' than Latin, we somehow managed to make it through to the end of the dance in the same place, at the same time and with all our toes intact.

Less than six months later, we were married.

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I won't bore you with all of the details about how we got from those first stumbling, bumbling, steps on the dance floor to joyful and light-hearted steps down the matrimonial aisle. It doesn't really matter. What matters is those first steps were taken. No matter how insecure and awkward and clumsy they were, they were significant first steps toward something remarkable.

That's-usually-the-way-it-is-

thing remarkable.

—That's-usually-the-way-it-is-with first steps. Whether we're learning to walk or learning to run a business, starting a new habit or breaking an old one, taling a weekend get-away or the journey of a lifetime — no steps are more important than the first steps. They may be embarrassingly weak, or even painful. But hey are steps that must be laken.

Especially if you hope to catch Queen.

Joseph Walker is a freelance riter from American Fork, Utah.

Sharing the faith – and a facility

Episcopaliansto share meeting place

with Unitarians

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—For some time now, it's been standing room only at the Unitarian Universalist. Fellowship of Twin Falls. Some people who came to the Sunday services at the YMCA chapel on Elizabeth left when they found no seats.

The church began in 1993 with a handful of people meeting in a living room. The congregation has grown to include about 45 adults and 20 children and teens.

teens.
"We've totally outgrown that space," said board president Colleen Loevner. "We need room."

So, beginning Sunday, the Unitarians will occupy part of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension parish hall, in return for a low rental fee and help with church supplies."

"We will certainly have more room," Loevner said, "And with social action projects and things like that, I think that's really exciting – the two congregations working together to help the committy."

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Collaborating tog this, way, shouldn't be difficult betanise of bonds already established.

"A lot of our members are, already friends with a lot of people over at the Ascension, which we weren't totally award of, at first, 'Loewner said, 'Some of our members are, 'really- good friends."

Plus, the idea of small churches sharing space with larger ones is not new and often works well, The Valley 'Christian and Our Savior Lutheran churches have been sharing a building on Heyburn Avenue East in Twin Falls for 25 years. And Rock Creek Community Church moved in with the Seventh Day Adventists on Grandview Drive in Twin Falls in June 1999.

The Unitarians' move is not meant to be permanent, hower-Loewner, aid church memer.

meant to be permanent, however. Loevner said church members plan is to start a capital



Joann Jackson, a member of the Uniterian Universalist Followship of Twin Falls, helps Father Brian Thom, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, move the Uniterians' plane. The plane was moved from the YMCA to the Episcopal church Wednesday.

campnign and find a building of their own - and they hope to accomplish this before the operation facility is forn down and a new Eplscopal church is built. The Epis-

The Epis-copal church agreed to sell its Blue Lakes Boulevard prop-erty to Albert-son's Food-

son's Food-Genter in-1997, with the under-standing that the church would continue to occupy the building

while it raises more funds and plans construc-tion of a building on property the church purchased on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

The Uniterian Universalist
Feltowship of Twin Falls will begin
holding bervices in the Twin Falls
Episcopal Cherch of the Ascension
at 10 a.m. Sunday.
The church is located at 210 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N. Children's religious

New meeting 7

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Lakes Blvd. N. Children's religious education classes will meet during services. Child cafe for small children will be available. Coffee will be served after services.

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been just wonderful,"-saidJoann Jackson, who is on the.
Unitarians' moving committee.

"We've met three or four times and it's just been discussion, and there hasn't been any disagree-

ment."
Thom said he is excited about the arrangement between his church and the Unitarian fellowship.

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Because-his-church-has-the-space and both groups will wor-ship at the same time, it will work out just right, he ex-plained. "They'll have church at 10 in the end of our parish hall, and we'll be in the regular church at 10," he said. "And the good part of it is we hope to collide for our-coffice-hour-together."
—Although these are two differ-ent denominations, Thom said,

in terms of compatibility, they

in terms of compatibility, are close, "There's probably a lot of my people who really are Unitarians at heart, and there's probably some of theirs who might like formal worship like ours at times." he said. "But we're going to play the cheest."

he said. "But we're going to play that by ear."

On March 4, the Unitarians are planning to attend the Episcopalian worship service.

Another day will be chosen for the Bpiscopal congregation to experience a Unitarian service.

"It's not only an expression of our hospitality, which is how it got started, but a chance to grow and to-learn other things and be a little more aware of other religions," Thom said.

Mazo, at the Cape Cod Synagogue In Hyannis, Mass., has written a

book about what it was like to gulde Congregation M'Kor Shalom In

Chorry Hill, N. J., after its spiritual leader, Rabbi Fred J. Neulander.



Rabbi writes book after crisis

By Brendan Schur The Associated Press

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CHERRY HILL, N.J.—When the wife of the rabbi at Congregation M'Kor Shalom was boaten in do death in her living room in 1994, all 4,000 synagogue more than Gary Mazo.

The 31-year-old assistant rabbi suddenly had the task of comforting Carol Neulander's family and counseling the congregants of one souther New Jersey's Burgest synagogues as they dealt with their shock and tree the killing, will then a pushand had been unfutishfui- became public, and Rabbi Fred Neulander Degan to emerge as a suspect. Neulander was charged with murder almost four years later and is awaiting trial.

The pressures of overseeing the huge synagogue, dealing with the detectives and a horde of media and guiding the congregation through the stressful time landed on the shoulders of Mazo, just four years out of seminary.

A young father whose wife was pregnant with their third child, Mazo began keeping a journal—"a catharsis for a very difficult situation," he said in a telephone interview I last week from Hyannis, Mass, where he is more about the consume Us – A Rabbit's Journey through Communal—Crisis."

Crisis."

While the book, published in December by Rising Star Press, does recount the events of Nov. 1, 1994, Mazo is quick to point out that it is not a "tell-all."

"If you're looking for who's who and what really happened you're not going to find it in my book," he said, "It's about a spiritual journey through crisis and drawing strength through your faith."

After the killing, many in the congregation-went-through a spiritual crisis, wondering how God could permit such a tragedy, Mazo wrote. Through services, sermons, counseling sessions and classes, he tried to lead-the congregants out of their sadness and bewilderment. Inspiration for the biblical story of Moses' encounter with God in the form of a burning bush, Mazo said. The bush burned, but was not destroyed.

His challenge was to help the members remain positive in the midst of the trauma.

Please see BOOK, Page C3

Questions about Christianity inspire Irish rock band U2

Lexington Herald-Leader

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If U2 had resolved some of its guestions about God and rock 'n' roll differently, fans wouldn't be lining up to buy tickets to their concerts.

Early in the band's career, singer Bono, guitarist the Edge-and drummer Larry Mullen Jr. wondered whether they could reconcile rock 'n' roll and Christianity at all.

"We were getting involved in reading books; the Big Book, meeting people who were interested in things spiritual." Bono told Rolling Stories in 1987. "Wewanted to do whaterby set up a mission on the street for people who hadn't got any food."

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The trio and bassist Adam Clayton eventually decided they wanted to be a band, launching one of the biggest acts in rock 'n' roll and ongoing speculation and controversy-about-U2's-place-in-the Christian community. Supporters have embraced the band's pursuit of social justice and the numerous songs in its catalog that address God and faith. Detractors criticize the band members' "liberal lifestyles" – i.e., profamity and alcohol – as well as a refusal to use their rock-star stage as an evangelical pulpit.

Bono, the Edge and Mullen-have always taken pains to separate the words "Christian" and "religion."

"All religion seems to do is divide," the Edge said in a 1983

Rolling Stone story. "I'm really interested and influenced by the spiritual side of Christianity, rather than the legislative side, the rules and regulations."

—Growing-up-ln-Ireland-the-band members saw the darkest sides of religion as Catholics and Protestants engaged in cold and hot wars. Bono saw how the religious differences affected his Catholic father and Protestant mother. Their relationship was disparaged as a mixed marriage in much of Ireland.

It was his mother's death when he was-15 that pointed Bono toward Christianity, Mullen's mother's cleath also prompted him to look to God.

October, UZ's 1981 album, reflected their searching in songs such as "Fire," which contained



Through the years and albums, the Christian messages of the rock band U2

images from Revelation, and "Gloria," a praise song that declared, "Oh Lord, if I had any-

thing, I'd give it to you." During the next few years, the band Please see BAND, Page C3

CHURCH-NEWS

Buhi Methodists plan events this month

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TWIN FALLS - The Buhl
Methodist Church has planned
several events for this month.
The Women's Breakfast will be
held at 8:30 a.m. today. The
United Methodist Women's
Mission Study begins at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday at Casteford Methodist.
Church. The quilters meet at 9:30
a.m. Tuesdays at Wesley House
A scrapbooking group meets at 1
p.m. Tuesdays. A special event
dinner is planned for after church
on Feb. 25, for a \$5 donation.
Everyone is welcome. For more

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 543-5498 or 543-6117.

Calvary Riders to meet at Weston Plaza today

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TWIN FALLS - The Calvary
Riders Chapter of the Christian
Motorcyclists Association will
hold its monthly meeting at 9:30
a.m. today at the Weston Plaza,
1050 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Visitors are welcome. For more information, call 537-6666.

Grace Baptist Church plans Winter Revivai

TWIN FALLS - A Winter Revival will be held this week at Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N.

Bastland Drive
N
David Young
Of Heath, Ohio,
will speak at services set for 10:30 a.m. and
6:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday. Sunday school is at 930 a.m. Nursery is provided, and an interpreter for the hearing impaired is available.
Young is a 1992 graduate of Pensacola Christian College in Florida. He has ministered in 29 states. His wife, Bethlie Joe Dennis, will sing sacred specials.
The public is invited. For more information, call 733-1452 or 736-6794.

Lyons to be featured in gospel concert HAZELTON – A gospel concert featuring Ruth Lyons will be presented at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday at the Valley Assemby of God, 35 Main St. Lyons, who is from Oakland, Calif., sang. with the Edwin Hawkins Singers when it record-ed the song "Oh, Happy Day." For more information, call Pastor Kent Sullivan at 829-5862.

Weil Family to present

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acoustic gospel concert
TWIN FALLS — The Weil
Family will present an acoustic
gospel concert combining bluegrass and western music at 6 p.m.
Sunday at Victory Bible Church,
288 Tyler St.
The Weil Family has been featured in Bluegrass Unlimited
magazine and in a PBS special
about "grassroots" music. Trick
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Nazarene missionaries to speak Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Nazarene missionaries Dan and Carol Ketchum will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N:

N:
The Ketchums have been missionaries since August 2000, serving as filed directors for two mission fields – Southern Europe and the Balkans. Dan Ketchum previously served as senior pastor at the Nampa College Church.
Admission is free. Child care is provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Singles group Bible study ministry to meet Tuesdays

BURLEY - A singles group Bible study ministry is meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the First

Presbyterian Church, 2001

Burton Ave.
Christian singles of all denominations are invited.

Fellowship to hold monthly luncheon in Heyburn

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HEYBURN - The Ladies
Lifeline Fellowship will hold its
monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Conner's Cafe,
lighway 27 near Interstate 84.
The theme "Heart to Heart"
will include the Snake River
Snowmobile Club, Darren Funk
and music by Kary Miller. The
speakef will be Civil Air Patrol
Capt, Gary Thietten.
The public is invited. For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974.

For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

436-5380.
Prayer Circle will be at from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 21 at the home of Joan Falkner. Call 436-6976 for directions.

Ed DuFresne to speak at Eternal Life Christian Center

KIMBERLY - Ed DuFresne will speak at 7 p.m. Friday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St. W. Pastors Johnny and Heidi Hanchey welcome the public.



Dan Duncan to serve as interim pastor.

as interim pastor.

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls resident has returned to serve as interim pastor at the first Assembly of God Church.

Dan Duncan and his wife, Audie, of Nashville, Tenn, will serve while the congregation selects a new pastor. Both are graduates of Twin Falls High

School and lived here during the 1960s and early 70s. He worked in broadcasting stations in-Twin-Falls and Boise. In Boise, he orga-nized the King's Witnesses and performed concerts in the Northwest.

Northwest.

He has recorded 24 albums and written songs that have made the Top 10. His music has been heard on "Good Morning America," TBN and Bill Gaither Homecoming tours. He has appeared on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

The public is invited to services

Church plans lectures in Know Your Religion series

The Know Your Religion lec-ture series, sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, continues this month. All meetings are from 7 to

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Salnts; continues this men had meetings are from 7 to 23.0 p.m. All clayson will speak Friday at the Burley Stake President from Porland, Ore.

Jerald D. Jesus will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 650 Harrison, and Feb. 17. at the Hailey Chapel on Broadford Road and Cedar Street. His topic is "The Lord" Sway." Jes is a recreation education and religion instructor a Ricks College. Phil Allred will speak Feb. 17 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 26 S. His topic is "Alma to Corianton." A Pattern for Modern Parents." Allred is a religion instructor at Ricks College. Gary Foll will speak Feb. 17 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. His topic is "15 Things We Can Do to Help Build an Eternal Family." Poll is a teacher at the LDS Institute in St. George, Utah. Everyone 14 and older is invied and encouraged to bring their scriptures. Admission is \$5 at the door or by season ticket.

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served in the Spain Madrid Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 1st Ward-chang

Duke divinity

professor bemoans the state of clergy

DANVILLE, Ky. – To William Willimon, the faith journey would be an adventure. What bothers him is that main-

What bothers him is that mainine Protestant churches have become too stale to foster a sense of excitement among their members. This, he thinks, is fundamentally a problem of leadership. Willimon, a United Methodist minister widely regarded as one of the finest contemporary-preachers, is dean of the Duke. University Chapel, professor of Christian-ministry at Duke Divinity-School-and-author-of-more than 40 books.

more than 40 books. In a recent interview, Willimon expressed concern that too many people opt for the ministry because it provides a secure lifestyle, governed and protected by massive and moribund church bureaucracies.

bureaucracies. Y'II think we continue to get some great students who are gifted and interesting, a credit to god in fact I give God the credit for them," he said. "However, tor some time we have been lamenting that we also get a lot of modestly gifted students."

That theological schools might attract only a small number of the best and brightest is due, Willimon thinks, to the "malaise of the mainline, the morale of the

of the mainline, the morale of the mainline churches."
Willimon said the United Methodist Church system, which "functioned beautifully in past times and was wonderfully innov-ative," has become dysfunctional and is in "bad need of agitation and innovation."

ative," has become dysfunctional and is in "bad need of agitation and innovation."
"We've kind of settled down into a clergy closed-union shop," he said. "Right.now. we need. some people who will come in and say, 'This isn't working.—We've lost. 2 million members in-20 years."

A program that gives Willimon hope occurs each summer at Calvin College, a Christian institution in Grand Rapids, Mich. Supported by a grant from the Lilly Endowment, Calvin brings in a group of high school juniors judged to be outstanding on the basis of their academic records and leadership talents. The students spend two weeks at Calvin and two weeks in Israel, with the idea that they might be persuaded to consider giving their lives and skills to the ministry.

-RELIGION LETTER

Truths seem to be what people want them to be

people want them to be
Many years ago, I was a graduate student studying epistemology and serving as a high countinan in a Mormon stake.
Hopefully, you can imagine my shock and disbelief at what tookplace at one of our meetings.
The qualities of a young man were being discussed before deciding whether to call him to a responsible position. The stake president was working his way around our group of 12. I knew the young man and though rhighly of him, and when my turn came to speak, I recommended of him, and when my turn me to speak, I recommended

came to speak, a com-him.

The man after me stated that he couldn't recommend the young man for any position in the church because the young man was a latent homosexual. Absolute silence:
"Have you met him?" I asked.

"Just once." "How could you possibly know that he is a latent homosexual?" The self-appointed receiver of revelation replied, "I know because the Lord has given me a special understanding in these matters."

The young man never received a calling. His detractor went on to even greater responsibilities and eventually, sickened and disheartened at what I had learned, I slipped away, convinced that religious truths were exactly what one wanted them to be.

JOHN WALSH

Burley

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MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Ward chapel on Elizabeth

Bridy Workman Boulevard.
Workman is the son of Bill and Diane.
Workman of Twin Falls High Graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2000 and attended -Ricks -College. During high school, he was in Future Farmers of America, serving as president liss senior year.

• Elder Samuel P. Ogden will serve in the Washington Seattle Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th



Ward chapel on E l i z a b e t h Boulevard. Ogden is an Eagle Scout and 2000 graduate Samuel Ogden

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of Twin Falls.

• Elder Kenneth "Joey"
DeNaughel will serve in the Washington S e a t t te Mission. He will speak at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Heyburn at 2000 graduate of Minico High School and an Eagle Scout. He enjoys football, snowboarding and hunting. His parents are Ken and Billie Rea DeNaughel of Heyburn.

Elder Jeff Mason, son of Doug and Laurie Mason of Buhl,



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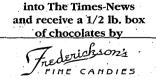


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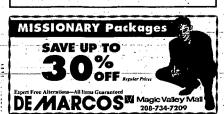


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Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.





Sister Norma Elquist of Oakley served in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. They will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel, 301





Attorney gives interview on religion

By Tim Funk
Knight Ridder News Service

He's best known as a lawyer
for the rich and infamous (his
clients have included O.J.
Simpson, Claus von Bulow and
Jim Bakeker), as a TV talking
head (he analyzed the Rae
Carruth trial on Court TV) and as
a Harvard Law School professor
with little patience for
Republicans (he's writing a book
on the U.S. Supreme Court called
"Extreme Injustice").

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uniting behind Jesus, whereas we live in a we live in a country in which millions of people don't accept Jesus as the messiah.

QUESTIONS:

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Alan Denhowitz

Alaccept God. Should we have prayers at such public meetings?

ANSWER: No. In fact, the last ANSWER: No. In fact, the last few words that have been added to the oath of office by various presidents is plainly unconstitutional. Look at the Constitution: It says exactly what words should be uttered. It doesn't mention, "So help me God." Remember, too, that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written by a

"So help me God." Remember, too, That 'the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were written by a group of people, many of whom rejected Christianity. Thomas Defferson wrote his own Bible, in which he crossed out all references to any miracles. He accepted Jesus as a wonderful teacher. So do I. I have no objection to Jesus. My objection is to Christ. I have no objection to him in a church.

nurch.
QUESTION: Do you agree our
gal system has Judeo-Christian

igins? ANSWER: It has mixed origins, but the Judeo-Christian part is central. The Bible should be studied in college and read critically. But I don't think we should teach the Bible in elementary school as the word of God. That's a religious doctrine. The thing that's most shocking to me is how ignorant most Christians are about the Ten Commandments. The Ten

Commandments. The Ten Commandments are controver-sial. Four of them have been amended by Christianity. Christians believe in the Six Commantdents.

ommantdents. QUESTIONS: Which ones have ney amended? ey amended? ANSWER: Sabbath. The Ten

Sunday schools connect with

ANSWER: Sabbath. The Ten Commandments says, "Observe the Sabbath, keep it holy, for in six days God created the earth and on the seventh, he rested. Therefore the seventh day shall be unto you, etc., etc., a day or rest." Christians changed that and made the day of rest the first day, and not because God rested but because Jesus, was resurrected.

but because Jesus, was, resurrected.

Christianity amended the commandment about adultery - and improved it. The adultery prohibition in the Ten Commandments is a prohibition only against married women. Do we want to explain to our kids why the full text of the Ten Commandments includes two references to slavery? And do we really want Catholic kids to have to ask mornmy and daddy, 'Gewe just saw a picture of the Sistine Chapel and it looks exactly like what's prohibited by the Second Commandment - Thou

shalt not make a graven image of anything in the heaven above or the earth below "?".

The irony is that Jesus, when he was asked what the most important part of the Bible was, never mentioned the Ten. Commandments. He said love thy neighbor and love God. But the Ten Commandments, because Jesus was essentially rebelling against the overlegalism of the Old Testament and Judaism.

ism of the UIG Testament and Judaism.
QUESTION: Bush has proposed that federal funds go to faith-based charities. Do you see legal problems?
ANSWER: It's unconstitutional, but I think the court will uphold it. The challenge I would throw out to George W. Bush is: What If empirical research were to show that atheism in prison-helped reduce the rate of recidivism? Would George W. Bush within the great of the country of the c fund an atheist club in prison which urged people to reject this notion that you could be saved and reject the notion that you could commit all the crimes you want as long as in the end you want as long as in the end you want as long as in the end you want as long as the end you want as long as the end you want be helieves the chips should fall where they may empirically or is he committed to the conclusion that you can't be a moral person without being religious?

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Charity initiative owes much to Protestants

By Richard N. Ostling The Associated Press

Besides President Bush him-self, the leaders of his initiative to broaden government support or "faith-based" social services will be Roman Catholic political scientist John J. Dilulio Jr. and former Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, who is Jewish.

former Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, who is Jewish. But the genesis of the idea owes much to the work of Protestant rhinkers long before Bush entered the White House.—Among them is Marvin Olasky, a journalism professor at the University of Texas at Austin and editor of World, a Christian newsweekly-based in Asheville, N.C. Raised Jewish, Olasky-turned to a theism and then Marxism before converting to Christianity. He's now a member of the conservative Presbyterian Church in America.

Presbyterian Church in America.
Olasky's 1992 book "The Tragedy of American Compassion" argued from history that localized, religiously inspired 19th century charties worked more effectively to help people and attack social ills than government bureaucracies. Bush was alerted to the book by his friend and political strategist. Karl Rove and mer Olasky for the first time in 1993 to discuss it. When Bush became Texas governor in 1995, one of his early policies was closer collaboration between state government and overtly religious charities.

es. Olasky, DiIulio and Goldsmith Olasky, Difulio and Goldsmith were among those who met in Austin in early 1999 to plan the welfare component of Bush's future presidential campaign platform. The result was Bush's speech that year in Indianapolis unveiling "compassionate conservatism." Olasky is widely considered the godfather of the concept.

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As Bush began his years as
governor, John Ashcroft was
starting his U.S. Senate term.
Like Bush, Ashcroft wanted to
give religious groups a bigger
cole in federal welfare reform.
The obvious problem was how to
maintain separation of church
and state under the U.S.
Constitution.



fessors at the University of Missouri.

As it happened, Esbeck had just delivered an extensive research paper at Chicago's DePaul University on the obstacles and the pressures to secularize when religious programs funded by government.

Esbeck, a Protestant, has since become director of the Center for Law and Religious Freedom at the Christian Legal Society, an organization of 3,800 attorneys and law students based in Annandale, Va.

He had sketched a law designed to grant publicly funded agencies mor religious leeway while meeting church-state objections.

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Under the new plan, when grant recipients are selected by the states, religious agencies can't. be discriminated against. They are allowed to maintain their religious character, display faith symbols and hire people on the basis of belief.

On the other hand, welfare beneficiaries must have access to nonreligious gagencies, as well. They cannot be required to join religious activities, and religious groups must accept anyone in

religious activities, and religious groups must accept anyone in need, regardless of faith. Nor can federal money pay for worship or religious-instruction, though on that "it's inevitable that there will be close cases," Esbeck acknowledges.

The "faith-based" debate has only begun, but already it's evident that conservative Protestants, Roman Catholics, Orthodox Jews, Mormons and Muslims will be generally arrayed ig Agov, while many lib-

Muslims will be generally arrayed in favor, while many liberal Professants and Jews join the opposition.

Caucus says Bush era is a 'Methodist moment

WASHINGTON - Though the United Methodist Church has lost members and influence nationwide over recent decades, the Bush era is a "Methodist moment" in the nation's capital, conservative religious caucus

Says.
George W. Bush, a convert to the denomination, is the first Methodist president since William McKinley, and First Lady Laura Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and wife Lynne are Methodists as well, the conservative Institute on Religion and Democracy notes.

Other ranking Methodists include White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card (whose wife Kathleene is a Methodist minister), Commerce Secretary Don Evans, Transportation Secretary Donorman Mineta and Republican National Committee Chairman and Virginia Gov.) James Cilmore to the Compress the total In the new Congress the total

59 to 65.

Meanwhile, the conservative caucus says, "the United Methodist Board of Church and Society is the largest church lobby office in Washington and is very liberal politically."

children through computers

DESOTO, Texas – Mice skittered across tabletops as the kids
worked, brows furrowed, like a
crowd of curious cats. Images
flashed and colors flared red, yellow and green. After a final poke
toward the print key, the students
sat back. Finished pages tumbled
into eager hands, and the kids
studied their work, admiring the
art, scanning the words printed
there: "God said, 'Let there be
light;' and there was light."
The Sunday school students at
DeSoto Presbyterian Church were
ending their study of creation, a
process that took them from the
conventional classroom through
art and drama and finally to this
latest tool in Christian education,
the computer lab.
Though their elders might have
some misgivings about incorporating what they see gs very modern
technology into a very traditional
setting, the kids see computers
and CDs and search engines as
tools as basic as paper and pencil.
DeSoto Presbyterian's computer
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tools as basic as paper and pencil.
DeSoto Presbyterian's computer

er lab is part of its rotation model Sunday school, a concept built on

the different ways students learn. Though this is a small church, roughly 140 members, the Sunday school program is elaborate, involving as many as three-quarters of the adult congregants. "We were doing the Great Commandment recently - "Loveyour neighbor as yourself" and we challenged the kids to go out on the Internet and find out how different denominations were carrying that out," said Leah Bordon, who oversees the program. "It was kind of like a scavenger hunt to find things like literacy programs and programs to feed the hun-

and programs to feed the hungrown and the state of the

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began to re-examine Christianity
and rock, realizing that many legand rock, realizing that many legand rock, realizing that many legand rock, realizing that many legbylan and Marvin Gaye, had
gone through spiritual searches.
U2's next album, War, put it onthe-map. in-the United States
with the hit songs "New Year's
(Day" and "Sunday Bloody
Sunday." But, while its music
was undeniably, spiritual, theband had decided long ago not to
be a "Christian band" in the
sense of evangelizing from the
stage. Not that U2 hasn't
preached.

stage. Not that U2 hasn't preached.
Two of the big gigs on its way to the top of the pops were Live Aid, the massive 1985 concert for African famine relief that was held on the same day in London and Philadelphia. Then the band played a major role in Amnesty

International's Conspiracy of Hope tour in 1986. More recent-ly, Bono was at the forefront of Jubilee 2000, a biblically based effort to get the world's richest countries to forgive the debts of

effort to get the words a facilities countries to forgive the debts of the poorest.

Through the years and albums, U2's Christian messages have burred and become more controversial. "Mysterious Ways," a song on the 1991 album Achtung Baby, portrayed the Holly Spiritas woman. And the group got introuble with evangelicals for the Joshua Tree hit "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For."

Some asked, "If you've found God, what else are you looking for?"

When it comes to U2 and God, the answers we'll probably always get are more questions.

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"We needed to provide people with concrete symbols and ideas they could grasp and use to pull themselves through the darkness, toward the light of hope," he wrote.

wrote.

The synagogue dedicated new windows as a symbol of light, hope and new beginning, and there was a performance of a song commissioned in Carol Neulander's memory. A series of healing meetings that began just after the death continues once a month.

after the death continues once a month.

The congregation also began a program called The Source of Compassion, to reach out to members in need, Mazo wrote.

Neulander was charged in September 1998. with accomplice-murder and conspiracy to commit murder. In May, two men admitted killing 52-year-old Carol Neulander and said the rabbi had paid them to do it, Neulander, who is being held without bail, has pleaded innocent. His trial is scheduled to begin Sept. 10. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death.

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left the congregation in Mazo left the congregation in July 1999. The pressures of dealing with Carol Neulander's killing and her husband's arrest took a toll on his family life, he said, and he felt he needed to move to a

smaller congregation.

He expects to be called to testi
fy at the trial.

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COMMUNITY

Expert leads gardening workshop

SUN VALLEY - Litot
Coleman, an internationally
famous author and authority on
organic gardening and farming,
will cohduct a workshop on Cold
Climate Gardening, from 14-p.m.
March 3 at the Sawtooth
Botanical Garden at the corner of
Highway 75 and Gimlet Road.
Coleman has written the bestselling books, "The New Organic
Grower: A Master's Manual of
Tools" and "Techniques for the
Home and Garden Market and
four-Season Harvest," organizers
say.

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He has served as the executive
director of the International
Federation—of—Organic
Agricultural Movements and was Agricultural Movements and was an adviser to the U.S. Department of Agriculture during its landmark study, Report and Recommendations on Organic Farming, organizers say. Along with his wife, Barbara Damrosch, Coleman is the host of the TV series, "Gardening Naturally," on the Home and Leisure Network. They also operate a commercial winter-harvest market garden on their Four Season Farm in Harborside, Maine.

Minico honors teacher

RUPERT - A Minico High

RUPERT - A Minico High School teacher received a warm welcome Dec. 19 after winning a state honor. At a pep assembly, students honored teacher Terry Johnson, who was awarded the Idaho Associated Student Council Advisor of the Year Award.

Advisor of the Year Award.
At the assembly, the student council and Dance Force put on a council to honor their "Superstar."
Johnson was given this award at the IASC. Student Council Convention held in Boise.
Johnson has been involved in stu-

Want to attend?
The workshop fee is \$45 if postmarked by Feb. 19 and \$50 on a
space-available basis after that
date. Space is limited to 50 partic-

pants. Make checks payable to the Sawtooth Botanical Garden, P.O. Sawtooth Botanical Garde Box 928, Sun Valley, Idah 83353.

For further Information, call (208) -726-9358.

The workshop will provide information on how to harvest organically grown vegetables throughout the coldest months and will be useful to both the experienced gardener looking for new techniques and the novice interested in a more sustainable.

interested in a more sustainable. Histoyle, organizers say.

The program is sponsored and presented by the Sawtooth Botanical Garden and co-sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service, the Sustainable Agriculture. Research and Education Program, the National Coalition or Alternatives to Pesticides and the Environmental Resource Center.

Coleman will also give a dinner



Ellot Coleman, a national expert and author, will lead a workshop on cold-climate gardening.

presentation as part of the Southern Idaho Farm Conference on March 2 at Cavanaugh's Best Western in Twin Falls. For more information and reg-istration for the conference, con-

tact your nearest University of Idaho Extension office.



Terry Johnson is honored at a pep assembly after receiving the idaho Associated Student Council Advisor of the Year award.

dent council for 23 years and is still going strong. ll going strong. The-students-were-excited... enthusiastic and proud of Johnson's award's, said student body president Trisha Fetzer.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Hospice - First Choice Home Hospice - First Choice Home Care- and Hospice is in need of volunteers for visiting, respite care, writing letters or reading books to patients, companionship, music and art therapy, light housekeeping, running errands, grocery shopping, home safety checks, haircust and other duties. Call Rev. Bruce Stevens at 736-0900 or stop by the office at 147 Main Ave. E.

Information volunteers

The Buzz Langdon Visitor Center is in need of volunteers to hand out Idaho information. Volunteers will work four hour shifts with another-person. Training is in March. Call Judy or Bobbie at 733-3974.

Refrigerator - A low-income family is in need of a refrigera-tor. Call Dee Foster at 837-4777 or 539-9477.

Sheets - A family is in need of king-size sheets. Call Dee at 539-9477 or 837-4777.

Dresser drawers - A lowincome family is in need of dresser drawers. Call Dee at 539-9477 or 837-4777.

Shed - A low-income far in need of a shed. Call Dee at 539-9477 or 837-4777.

Transportation - Someone in Buhl is in need of transporta-tion to therapy five days a week for three weeks only. Appointment time is flexible. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Leaders - Jerome County 4-H is in need of volunteers to work with ages 9 to 19 as club leaders and leaders and resources for projects. New leader training will take place Feb. 27. Call will take place Feb. 27. Becky Sommer at 324-7578.

Child advocates - Guardian ad Litem is in need of volun-teers to help in the safeguarding the interest of abused and neglected children. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890.

Outreach - The Idaho Outreach - The Idaho Community HealthCorps is in need of a person to provide community outreach and health education services to rural Twin Falls area residents. Benefits include stipend, educational award, child care and health insurance. Call Barbara Cunningham at 282-4436.

Tutors - The College of Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program Is in need of volunteer tutors for adult stu-dents in math and English as a second language classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Call Ruth. Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2536.

Sixth-grade mentor -

Sixtn-grade mentor Volunteers are needed one hour per month to mentor sixth-grade girls in the Visions Girl School troop at Bickel Elementary School, do an art and craft project, work with badges and other activities. Call Cindy Stanley at 731-0607.

Caregiver help - The Respite Diala-Break program is in need of volunteers to give main caregivers a break and seeks clients who are homebound. Call the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

At-risk students

At-risk students

Volunteers are needed to mentor at-risk youth from 11 a.m. to
12 at the Magic Valley High
School, between after school to
7 p.m. at the Boys and Girls Club
and at the Gooding Accelerated
Learning Center: Training isprovided. Call Carlene at the
Office on Aging at 736-2122,
Ext. 320 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Mentoring young mothers The Born To Succeed program is in need of volunteers to mentor teen-age mothers. Call Kristina Tapia at Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation at 736-4215, Ext. 3113.

Hospice help - Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volun-teers to help with fund-raisers, spondence, patient care, com-panionship and caregiver assis-tance. Orientations and in-ser-vices are available monthly. Call

Readers - Volunteers are needed at the Gooding Elementary School to read with children during school hours everyday or for a half-hour onceaweek-Call Sally Walker at 9344941.

Hospice volunteers - Magic

Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers JUNISION IS IN need of volunteers as a supporter to patient or care-giver, newsletter preparation, office help, fund-raising and a new bereavement program. Volunteers are needed especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Clothing, sheets, tables -

CHOINING, SHEETS, TABLES, The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of winter clothing – especially forchildren – sheets, tables, chairs and bikes. Drop off items from 8 am. to 12 pm. and 14-30 pm. at. 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Readers - Volunteers ages 55 Headers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the America Reads Program. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Call Kathy at 736-2122. Ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored, agency at the College of Southern' Idaho. To have your request; appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

News for and about Latinos Read Comunidad on Thursdays

Community events

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

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HALLEY - Wood River Bridge
winners at the Harker Center in
Elkhorn were first, Shirley and Ed
Usenik; second, Nancy Cord and
Fran Maughan; and third, Lynda
out Craig Southers at the senior
center in Halley were north/south:
first, Jannette, Johnson and Marilyn
Walker; second, John Bush and Phil
Fast; and third, Jim Welch and MaxThompson.
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Frickey; second, William Cassell
and David Meyers; and third,
Louise Cooley and Doe Swartz.

Wednesday winners at the
Harker Center were north/south
first, Timmi Pracna and Steve
Frickey; second, Marilyn Nesbit and
Lynda Saunders.

Eust/west winners were: first,
Nancy Cord and Fran Maughan; seco

Mu, Jannette Johnson and Marilyn
Walker; and third, John Bush and
Vicki Currie.

Thursday afternoon winners at
the Burker Center were
north-South first Jannett Johnson
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north-South first Jannett Johnson
Nesbit and M. B. Davis: East/West
winners were first, Peter Gray and
Bavd Stelling; second, Sue Binz and
Gayle Medley; and third, Rip Sewell
and Dave Sellegren.

BJ Dunilicate Bridge Club

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

announces Feb, 6 Winners

RUPERT - The BJ Duplicate
Bridge Club had eight and a half
tables of play Feb. 6.

North/south winners were first,
Billie Park and Bill Novasó, scond,
Eunice Merigan and Barbara
Merigan; third, Mildred Wolf and
Pat Stephenson; and fourth,
Barbara Belliston and Ralph
Holmes, East/west winners were
first, Jim. and Sonie Evans; second,
Marian Snow and Lila Bumen;
third, Nanette Woodland and Vera
Mait and fourth, Trudy Carver and
Mary Gibson.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The
public is invited.

Minidoka 4-H Leaders

Appreciation Dinner set

RUPERT - Minidoka County 4-H Leaders Appreciation Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the McGregor Community Center, 85 E. Baseline Road, inside the fair-

grounds.
Only adult leaders and spouses are invited. Meat, rolls, drinks and table service will be provided. Attendees should bring a salad or dessert.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild meets .

RUPERT - The Minidoka Memérial Hospital, Guild will meet at 1 pm. Monday at the hospital. Visitors are welcome. The guild met Jan. 8 where the calendar of events for the year was presented by president, Nancy Saurey.

Valentine gift baskets

Valentine gift baskets
Sold as fund-raiser
BURLEY - A portion of the sale
of Valentine gift baskets will be
donated to Jed Anderson, who
needs a kidney transplant.
Fund-raising committee members
are taking basket orders for a
"Movie Dute" (two tickets to the
movies, popcorn and candy), the
"Red Hot Fiesta" (dinner to a
Mexican restaurant and candy) or
the "Bath Basket" (biting, gel andcandy). Cost is \$25 to \$35.
To order, call Lisa Buerkle, 4364929 or Kathy Hines, 678-0152.

Cassia Regional offers Infant care class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room. Topics covered include infant

the board room.

Topics covered include infant care, feeding and bathing.

The cost, which includes several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Cassia Regional schedules Easter egg hunt

BURLEY - Cassia Regional ledical Center will hold a commu-ity-wide Easter egg hunt on the

lawn area of the hospital. Any individual or business interested in becoming a co-sponsor by donating candy, prizes, plastic eggs, gift certificates or service, can call 677-6407, 677-6588 or 677-6420.

Diahetes support group holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes education and support group will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Department Building.

Building.

The topic will be preventing and treating eye changes caused by diabetes and Dr. Michael Taylor will speak.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

attend the meeting.

For more information, call Ann
Bybee at 733-3700.

High Desert Back Country

JEROME - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome library. For more information, call 324-3022.

NARFE meeting hears about WW II Memorial

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1130 a.m. Monday at Mandarin House at 735 Blue Lakes Blue in Irwin Falls.

The guest speaker will be Louis Lenker from White's Mortuary in Twin Falls. Lenker is also involved in the World War II Yeterans' Memorial. Memorial.

All retired and employed federal employees are encouraged to attend. For more information, call.

Chef holds 'Cooking on the Wild Side'

BUHL - Kirt Martin from the Snake River Grill will hold Cooking on the Wild Slede from 6-9 p.m. Feb. 21. at the Eighth Street Center at 200 N. Eighth St. in Buhl. Martin will demonstrate how to make fish sousage, chicken and turkey sausage and amoked foods. The cost is \$25.

Wood River Middle School offers 'Wyld Life'

HAILEY - Wood River Middle School offers "Wyld Life" from 7-815 p.m. Wednesdays starting this Wednesday, March 14, March 23, April 13, April 25, May 9 and Mity 23 at the School.
"Wyld Life" is part of an interdenominational Christian organization than provides a setting for

denominational Christian organiza-tion that provides a setting for young people to fellowship with each other and the leaders, play games and talk about life. For more information, call' Stewart Sonneland or Emily Knowles at 726-8912.

Tiger Troupe performs 'The Princess Knight'

THE PTINCESS KNIGHT'
JEROME - Jerome High School's
Tiger Troupe Theatre will perform
the one-act play "The Princess
Knight" by Martin Follose at 7 p.m.
Tuesday at the Jerome High School
auditorium.

auditorium.

The play features a princess who does not enjoy being a princess, a trash man who is really a prince and an evil wizard with a miniature side kick. The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$5 for families.

Sun Valley Center for the

Arts accepts applications
KETCHUM - Applications are
available for the third annual Sun
Valley Center Arts and Crafts
Festival Aug. 10-12 at the Sun
Valley Resort.

Festival Aug. 10-12 at the Sun Valley Resort.

Applications must be postmarked by Yeb. 28.

The festival is a juried exhibition where applicants submit slides of their artwork for review by a jury by rofessional artists, collectors and community members.

The best of show award includes \$1,000 cash and automatic acceptance into the following year's festival All artists who live full time in Blaine County will receive one bonus point.

Applications are avallable at the Sun Valley Center at the corner of Fifth Street and Washington Avenue in Ketchum or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to NO. Box 656, Sun Valley, ID 83553.

For. more information, call the center at 726-9491.

Wood River Middle School seeks donations fer sale

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HAILEY – The Wood River High
School drama and music departments are in need of donations for
their garage sale scheduled from 9
a.m. to 1 p.m. March 10 in the commons area of the high school.
The sale is also hosted by the
high school and middle school
libraries. Donations may be
dropped off at 209 Teal Dr. in
Hailey. Those donating can receive
a tax deduction through Blaine
County School District Education
For more information, call Renae
Spaulding at 788-8374 or Deb
Bohrer at 788-2525.

TFHS band, orchestra

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band and Orchestra will perform in the winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Roper Auditorium. play at winter concert

Auditorium.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

CSI offers 'Ice

CSI offers 'Ice
Skating in Sun Valley'
SUN VALLEY - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer 'Ice
Skating in Sun Valley' from:845
a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 and March 3.
Students will travel to Sun Valley
for instruction at their own level
from a professional skater. The \$30
fee includes ice time, instruction
and transportation from the college.
Students will need to pack a lunch.
For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

Health department offers safety seat training

offers safety seat training
GOODING - South Central
District Health Department will
hold a free training session for child
safety seat inspectors from 8 a.m. to
5 p.m. Feb. 1921 at the Gooding
Fire Department.
Lunch and materials will be provided free. The training will certify
safety seat inspectors.
As a follow-up to training, a free
safety seat inspection will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb.

22 at the Gooding Fire Department. The event will allow new trainees to work beside other certified inspec-

tors.

For more information or to sign up for the training, call 734-5900,

Dunes Observatory

needs volunteers to help: BRUNEAU - Bruneau Do Observatory is in need of volunt to help with the Friday Saturday observatory programs. No prior knowledge of astron is needed.

For more information, call Kurt wolfer at 366-7919.

Photographer displays 'Les Femmes et les Fleures'

Femmes et les Fleures'
TWIN FALLS - A series of portraits titled, "Les Femmes et les Fleures" will be on show from Tuesday through Feb. 28 at the Bottega Gallery.
The photos depict flowers with females of various ages, cultures and ethnic groups. The photos are the work of Breezi Lee Stevenson.
A reception will be held at 7 p.m. today at the gallery, 125 Second St. W. in Twin Falls. Admission is free. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesddys, Fridays and Saturdays.

Scout earns Eagle

honor at Sunday event BURLEY Trovor Petersen-son of Dr. Joe and Linda Petersen of Burley, will receive his Engle Scout award at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Unity First Ward,



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Three packages of money similar to Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Man finds

\$640,000,

returns it

Shuttle docks at station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – Space shuttle Atlantis docked with the international space station on Friday to deliver the \$1.4 billion science laborato-

the \$1.4 billion science laboratory. Destiny to its new home. Adlantis latched onto space station Alpha as the spacecraft were 220 miles above the western-Pacific-Ocean, northeast-of-New-Guinea. Shuttle commander Kenneth Cockrell took manual control of Atlantis' approach to the station and guided his ship in from below.

The lab, which is 28 feet long and 14 feet in diameter, will be mounted onto Alpha today during the mission's first of three

ing the mission's lirst or three scheduled spacewalks.
Astronaut Marsha Ivins, the robot-arm operator, will have just 2 inches of clearance when she slowly lifts the lab from list tight berth in Atlantis rayload bay. Hatches between Atlantis and Alpha swung open two hours after docking Friday.
Atlantis' crew of five astronauts is the second group of visitors to come aboard Alpha since station commander Bill Shepherd and his two Russian crewmates began their four-month mission on the station Nov. 2.
Shepherd, a U.S. Navy officer, welcomed the crew of the space shutel Endeavour in December. They were greeted as if boarding a ship at sea, with the astronaus requesting permission to enter. This time, there was no live television of the shuttle astronaust entrance into Alpha and it wasni timmediately known whether Navy tradition was followed. Cockrell, who resigned his naval commission in 1987, had joked that he was rusty with Navy tradition and probably would stay away from it.
After all the greetings, the first order of business involved transferring supplies from the shutte to the space station, including food, water, computers and some outfitting equipment such as computer hard drives and cables needed to activate Destiny when it is mounted onto Alpha.
Besides being a hub for science, research, Destiny will provide a fourth room for the three men living aboard the space station.

Bush staffers quickly correct Installation of missteps, minimize damage

WASHINGTON (AP) - In power just three weeks, President Bush and his rapid-response team are scrambling to fix their mistakes as quickly as they make them

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An embattled Cabinet nominee is quickly cut loose. An AIDS office, seemingly gutted, is suddenly restored. And a muted press secretary finds the right words and feeds them to his boss, giving-the-Whig-House-the-upper_hand_off_a_popular_patients' rights initiative.

"These guys are amazing," Democratic consultant Jim Duïs, aid. "They seem to catch their mistakes and fix them before the damage sets in."

Bush's smooth start is a stark-contrast-to-the-harried-first-days-of the Clinton administration, when the former Arkansa governor stumbled through a series of public relations crises. Bush's new White House staff makes plenty of mistakes, but they're not compounding them, as Clinton did, with harsh denils or tortured explanations, according to Democratic and Republican observers.

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The first test came shortly before Inauguration Day, when reports surfaced that Bush's choice as labor secretary had housed an illegal immigrant. Linda Chavez had not disclosed

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- Jim Duffy, Democratic consultant

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the information to the GOP team, angering Bush, who made it clear he would not defend her. She withdrew her nomination just three days after the immigrant issue surfaced. That was a warm-up for more White House stumbles: The latest example occurred this week, when Bush's - chief of . staff, Andrew Card, told USA Today that White House offices on AIDS and civil rights would be scuttled. Within hours of the newspaper's publication, the tempest was tabled when press screary Art Fleischer said Card was wrong.

Skeptical Democrats don't

wrong.

Skeptical Democrats don't know whether Card was mistaken or merely sacrificed in a sudden policy reversal to iron out a political problem. Either way, they were impressed.

"The Bushies respond so quickly and don't worry about how to spin it out. They say, "We screwed

up. We're going to fix it. They're more into getting about their work than worrying about how the news will play out that day," Duffy said.
Fleischer ventured into troubled waters Tuesday when he was peppered with questions about Bush's policy on patients' rights. While flouse advisers had worked behind the scenes to stall a bipartisan measure gaining steam.on. Capitol. Hill., and. Eleischer knew. the armetwisting would dominate news coverage unless something was done. He left the briefing and updated Bush, who provided another story line just 30 minutes later. We can't have a patients' Diffusion of rights that encourages and

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"We can't have "a patients" billof rights that encourages and
i-nvites all kind of lawsuits." Bush,
told reporters, outlining his problems with the bipartisan bill.

Scott Reed, a COP consultant,
said Bush is doing all the small
things that avoid big problems.

When Democrats started
attacking the president's \$1.6 trillion tax-cutting package as too
large, Reed said, Bush allies on
Capitol Hill were told to start
talking about an even larger tax
cut. That allowed Bush to stand
up against a tax cut larger than
his own "and now he's positioned
right down the middle without
shaving his tax cut a dime," Reed
said.

to authorities Friday and won't be charged.

The three 42-pound packages of money had been missing since Wednesday morning, when they apparently fell out of an armored truck. The truck had just left the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland to make deliveries.

FBI agent Bob Hanks said the man walked into the downtown Fed building about 7 a.m. He was by himself with no lawyer.

"I don't know what he said, but they audited the packages and there was \$540,000, and all of it was there to the penny," Hawk said.

The man was interviewed and

CLEVELAND (AP) - A man who walked off with more than 125 pounds of cash that fell out of an armored truck returned all \$640,000, still wrapped in plastic, to authorities Friday and won't

was there to the penny, fraws said.

The man was interviewed and released, Hawk said. Federal prosecutors decided not to file charges after reviewing the evidence, said William Edwards, an assistant in the U.S. attorney's office. He did not elaborate.

Authorities declined to release the man's name.

The man, who works at a down-town office building near where the money fell, matched a description by a witness who reported



Atlantis' astronauts spent their first full day in orbit on Thursday, checking their spacesuits and the shuttle robot arm, in preparation for Saturday's spacewalk.

Army's beret plan sparks outcry

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) – Around this home of the glory-covered Army Rangers, the black beret is a badge of honor recog-nized even by children. The distinctive headgear, tilted

covered Army kangers, the black better is a badge of honor recognized even by children. The distinctive headgear, tilted in a way that gives those who wear it a fearsome swager, is worn only by the Rangers, asmall, eithe force that is tapped for some of the most hazardous and demanding missions.

But starting this summer, as part of an Army push to boost morale, every soldier, right down to buck private, will wear the black beret, regardless of whether they work in the motor pool or lead commandor aids.

Emmert Hillibrand, a retired Ranger and Viennan veteran from nearby Columbus, Ga, said most Rangers and Viennan veteran from nearby Columbus, Ga, said most Rangers and Tilke in but have been ordered not to discuss it.

"The Rangers are not Rangers just to wear the beret," said Hillibrand, president of the 75th Ranger Regiment Association. "They are Rangers because they are a different cut of cloth. The Rangers have made the black beret famous and it belongs to them."

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The decision came from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki, who hoped the black beret would be with a very season of the world's grant of the world's grant committed to making ourselves even better." The move takes effect starting on June 14, the Army's birthday.

All Army soldiers will wear the black berets with dress or casual uniforms, or with combat fatigues.

met. The beret will replace the current fold-up "averseas", cap, the saucer-like "service" cap, and the basebalt-style cap.
Currently, only three types of units are authorized to wear berets: Airborne units wear maroon berets, Special Forces wear green (and are known and Rangers wear black.
An editorial in the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer said: "Issuing a beret to every soldier who is sworn into the Army is like putting a Cadillac hood ornament on a Pinu."

The 2,000-member Ranger force is one of the most storied units in U.S. history. They were the first soldiers to scale the cliffs at Omaha Beach on D-Day, They parachuted into Panama in 1989 and went to Somalia in 1992-93.



tion by a witness who reported seeing a well-dressed man pick up the packages at the busy down-town intersection, Hawk said.



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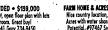
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Against five clubs, if West
makes the ordinary lead of the
heart king, South might escape
with two down. After South loses
two hearts, he wins the spade
shift and draws trumps. Then he
can take advantage of his diamond spots to lose only one diamond.

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What unusual opening lead did an imaginative West make for a top score? Since his bidding had emphasized major-suit distribution, West led his heart deuce. Marked with at least six hearts, West clearly meant the deuce as a suit preference-signal suggesting a diamond void.

Trusting partner, East returned a low diamond after winning his heart ace. After West collected his diamond ruff, he cashed his heart king and shifted to spades. Nothing could prevent the defense from scoring another spade and another diamond, increasing the penalty to 500 points. And since only 420 points were available at a heart game, West's imaginative lead earned his side a handsome reward.

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Opening lead: ?

RID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

↑ A 8 ♥ J 9 ↑ Q 10 8 6 4 ↑ K 10 8 2

ANSWER: Three no-trump. With 10 HCP and honors in all suits, it's better to try for a nine-trick

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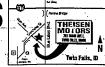
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