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#### WEATHER



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tonight, low 26. Page A2

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Bankruptcy reform: Some say the bankruptcy reform legisla-tion before Congress will help ease the economic burdens on working-class Americans. Others say it won't.

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Going up: Twin Falls' construction values in February climbed a respectable 16.2 percent from the year-earlier total.

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#### FAMILY LIFE



No time for your kids? You might be surprised, some busy parents and

#### **SPORTS**

The road to Hutch: The CSI men's basketball team faced Dixie State in the Region 18 Dixie State in the Nessay. championship Saturday.

Swept away

Swept away
The CSI baseball team
dropped its doubleheader to
Utah Valley State Saturday.
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## We have to find a balance

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

BOISE - It's no secret: Times are tough for agriculture.
So tough, in fact, that an Idaho Power Co. offer to pay growers not to use their irrigation pumps this growing season, to help ease the Northwest's predicted power crunch, has drawn a lot of interest.

## Lawmakers struggle with regulations on shaky ag industry

The desperate situation has many sympathetic ears in the Legislature – where only a small portion of legislators make their living outside of the ag industry. Several tax relief and incentive measures have been debated this

year to help many smaller family-owned operations simply make it through one more growing sea-

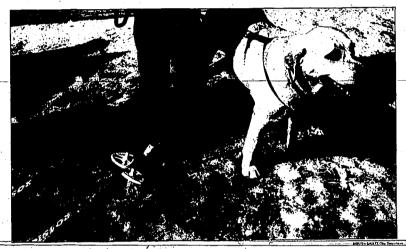
Factor in measures advocating



and food producer groups, and many law-makers voice skepticism.

More regulation, an idea many law-maker south on principle, will force out many small farms operating on sim profit margins, or farms making no money at all.

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Canines and skiers wait their turn to paint with artist Gien Carter at Saturday's Paw 'N' Pole fund raising event to benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood

Bill Carson walks with his poodle Jezebel after finishing the '2K Go Van Gogh' at Saturday's Paw 'N' Pole event in Sun Valley.

## Putting carnival atmosphere aside, Paw 'N' Pole is for serious cause

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY – There were plenty of belly laughs – and barks – on the Sun Valley slopes Saturday as costumed skiers and their canine companions competed in fun races on skis and stowshoes. And by the time Saturday's 16th annual Paw N Pole was over, an estimated \$10,000 had been collected for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, a no-kill shelter.

As is the case every year, Paw N Pole had a theme this year - the arts. This year's events were dubbed "LAB-strate (get it?) Expressionist." The races,

ranging in length from oni-half K to 4K, were coined the Snoopy Shuffle; Go Van Gogh: Toulouse LaTrek, and Art Attack, and designed for humans of all ages -from children to racers in their twilight years.

from children to racers in their (wingar-years). Dog owners executed the arts motif with relish and whimsy, whether their pets were 100-pound Bernese Mountain Dogs or miniature, scrappy Jack Russell terriers. Bill Carson and his freeyear-old poodle, Jezebel, chose handmade cos-tumes withisplashes of color for their theme of "Painting the Town." Berets, the signature chapeau of

## The tumbling — and radioactive — tumbleweeds

#### Thistle at nuke site sparks concerns over contamination

The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. - The ColdWar may be over, but Hanford
nuclear reservation continues to
battle Russian invaders - tumbling, radioactive tumbleweeds.
Russian thistle is a dead menace here on the windswept desert
of south-central Washington.
Each winter, the deep tap root on
he plant decays, and the spiny
brawn skeleton above ground
reaks off and rolls away.
"Our dream is that we have
this place tumbleweed-free,"
says Ray Johnson, a biological
control manager for radiation

protection at Fluor Hanford, the contractor managing the U.S. Department of Energy site. But that's about as likely as a

But that's about Soviet reunion.

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While less than 1 percent of the tumbleweeds corralled and compacted at Hanford are abundle to clean up. Hanford is the most contaminated nuclear site in the country, built in 1943 for the property Manhattan Project. For 40 years, Hanford would make plutonium for the property of the project of the project



Todd Ponczoch uses a Gelger counter Monday to check radioactivity levels of tymbleweeds on the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash.

## Proposed building regs draw criticism

By N.S. Nokkentved Times News writer

STANLEY - How bit is 100

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That depends on the location,

big?
That depends on the location, under proposed changes to got erment restrictions on private buildings in the "systemth National Recreation".

Some people of it to the changes that could affect the size and kinds of hories built in the area. The regulations are meant to preserve the SNRA's scenic qualities, but critics whey are too restrictive burdensome and intrusive.

Stanley | Newslink area residents Ann Lega and Bob-Seep and portion of the size of how wishle the location is but to how wishle the location is the tree of the lot.

"If you have a very large piece."

"If you have a very large piece of property, it can absorb a pre-ty big house and substantial out-building," said Legg, who with her husband Bob Sevy lives west of Sciulos.

her husband Bob Seey lives west of Stanley.
The standards were adopted in 1974, and the current revision process began in 1998. The standards under revises include land scaping, bridding size, bo attorn architectural style, color, materials and fencius.
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## Bush scales back rhetoric while pushing tax cut plan

The Washington Post

CRAWFORD, Tex. - After a fusil-lade of criticism from Democratic leaders for the administration's such dealy aggressive posture after weeks of friendly overtures, President Bush and his aides have scaled back-their-rhetoric as they work to convince Democratic senators to support his tax cut.

This was the week that Bush won rapid House passage of his proposed cuts in tax rates, and unanimous Senate education continuous senate education continuous senate of part of his

rates, and unanimous Senate educa-tion committee approval of part of his platform for schools. Both the House-and Senate voted to repeal workplace, safety regulations-a move that was billed as a first thrust toward disman-tling the legislative legacy of

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President Climon.

But seldom is heard a fighting word here at fighting word here at the Texas White House, where Busb is spending the weekend at his ranch, with his patents. In keeping with Bush's upbring a discouraged, While privately expressing satisfaction, administration officials will admit in public to no more than confidence.

"The president believes by forming it down and getting things done, ac'll get even more done - it burd's ent itself," White House press secretary. Art Fleischer said, "It's a long time since Washington moved on so many tronts at the same time, and dad so in such a tomed-down way, and the president finds that encouraging.

Fleischer's comments were part of Piezse see BUSH Fage &C.

### FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Some 500 private property
owners, who for the most part
support existing regulations and
would support some changes to
clarify those regulations, are concerned that the proposed changes
go too far, Hayes said.

"The only acceptable-alternative right now is no action, Hayes

said.

LeVere, however, said the guidelines would simply "hring some common sense" to development.

"These large homes clearly don't protect the historic and scenic values," he said.

The society charges the Forest Service has not listened to public-comments and held hearings dur-

CHACIOII I Walock, circulation director

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ing the winter, when many recreation area property owners are out of the area. Though some property owners have complained, the proposed regulations would help increase and protect property values, and said. The regulations would protect property values and assure that neighbors could not build whatever they want.

want.

And once a building is certified by the Forest Service, the owner is protected against condemnation, he said.

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### Paw

painters, topped the heads of Sheila McBroom's large Old English Sheepdogs, Charles and

Shelby.
Other dogs and their owners sported artist palettes, Picasso themes and sunflowers from Vincent Van Gogh's famed paint-

Vincent vgn Augus same proing:

But the day's best costume was
adjudged to be the "Painting the
Town Red" style of JoAnn Levy,
former mayor of Ketchum, wearing
the grotesque, big-nosed mask of
literature's Scarlet Pimpernel and
swathed in red along with her
black Labrador Retriever, Barkley,
Mingling in the crowd of humans
and does were canines from the Mingling in the crowd of humans and dogs were canines from the Animal Shelter of the Wood River, Valley, wearing blankets with the words, "Adopt Me."

For crowd pleasers, the animal "dumb dog tricks" event drew a spellbound crowd while owners but their pets through their paces.

Tricks covered the gamut – one Vellow Lab "dropped dead" on command; a toy poodle wiped its eyes when her owner whispered "shame!," and Yvonne Collins'

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mixed terrier, Sandy, took the top prize for its "jumping over Mommy" routine, leaping over Collins like a hurdle while she was hunched down on her hands and

Yesterday (for the 48 contigu

Low -3° in Hayward, WI

hunched down on a hunched knees.

By special request, a guest appearance was made by Tate, a large Yellow Lab, and his owner. Sue Acker, for their traditional rick: Tate patiently balanced a hamburger bun on his nose until commanded to flip it in the air and earth it.

hamburger bun on nos nose unamanded to filip it in the air and catch it.

All the carnival atmosphere aside, Paw N' Pole has the serious objective of helping with the animal shelter's \$350,000 annual budget. The shelter's director, Nancy Smith, said the shelter currently houses 42 dogs and 20 cats, which on average remain four months before being adopted. In addition to adhering to a policy of not destroying any animals, the Animal Shelter of the Woord River Valley also holds two free sparfances each you with a services, and presents educational programs to reduce abuse and abandonment of animals.

## Tumbleweeds Riding herd on Hanford's tum-bleweeds, and its flying insects, is part of an annual 34 million inte-grated soil, vegetation and ani-mal control (ISVAC) program, run by DynCorp, for Fluor. Radiation control specialists survey the tumbleweeds on the 560-square-mile reservation. vaing Geiger-Mueller counters that click when radioactivity is present.

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Continued from A1 as 20 feet and suck up such nasty elements as strontium and cesium.

A stilf winter wind can send the rumbleweed as far away as four miles, and then "we've lost control of our contamination," Johnson sys. But most get hungup within a few hundred yards, susually on sagebrush, fences or in stairwells at the buildings scattered across the site.

stairwells at the buildings scat-tered across the site.

Two years ago, uncontrolled to the site made Hanford a national laughingstock, spoofed by humor columnist Dave Barry and in the syndicated comic strip, "Sylvia."

and in the syndicated comic strip. "Sylvia."

The flies had been attracted to a soil fixative with saccharin in the base that was being sprayed on a contaminated site. They flew to a lunch room, and spread the taint to nearby Dumpsters, which wound up at the Richland municipal landfüll.

Johnson can lauch – a little bit –

ipal landfill.

Johnson can laugh – a little bit – about it now, recalling attempts to find the source of the contamination. As crews ran radiation detectors around the lunch room, and passed over a fruit fly, "the contamination flew away," he recalls.

The journeys of a few thousand fruit flies cost \$2.5 million to clean up.

Hanford.

Radiacctive tumbleweeds are pitchforked by specially trained and clothed workers into a regulated to the workers and the special spe

#### CORRECTIONS -

An article in Saturday's Times News on the Jan. 3 shootout in Eden contained an error. Jerome County Cpl. Phillip Anderson probably died almost instantly, according to Idaho State Police reports. Cpl. James Moulson and drug suspect George Timothy Williams probably lived long enough to continue liring for several seconds after suffering their mortal wounds, according to the

that dick when radioactivity is present. If contaminated tumbleweeds are found; an ISVAC crew is called in for disposal duty. "The weeds are fairly low danger," says Todd Ponczoch, a radiation control technician, scanning umbleweeds along a fenceline with a Gelger counter. None was registering as radioactive on a recent trip. A large, three-pound radioactive tumbleweed might measure out at 150 millirads, or about 1/100th of the allowable annual dose of radiation per person at Hanford.

reports. An article in Saturday's Times-News on a man who died from an overdose contained an error. The diet drug commonly know as fen-phen has been taken off the market. The drug phenter-mine, an ingredient in fen-phen, has not been taken off the mar-ket.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Santana High ing victim, 15 year-olds Randy Mills, left, and Erik Wallingford, nbrace afte service at tee, Calif., Saturday.



## Mourners join for funeral of slain student

SANTEE. Calif. (AP) - An out SANTEE, Calif. (AP) - An ourpouring of sorrow and communiry support enveloped the grieving,
family of a Santana High School
senior Saturday, days after he
was gunned down in a mass
shooting at the school.
More than 750
mourners joined
their prayers to
those of the mother, stepfather, stepbrother and stepbrother and stepbrother and stepbrother and stepbrother and stepbrother and stepsister of Randy
Michael Gordon,
smile or s
medica.

Michael Gordon, killed two months shy of his 18th birthday Monday in gunfire that left another classmate dead and 13 oher

During an houslong funeral service at a church
just down the
street from the suburban San Diego
high school, Pastor
Phil Herrington
prayed for the community to "help not to be bitter,
but help to get better."
— There was no casket-but a large
portrait of Gordon stood at the
front of the sanctuary, surrounded
by flowers. The mourters, many
dressed casually and some wearing school letter jackets, wore
lapel ribbons in purple and gold,
the colors of the Santana Sultans.
Gordon's mother, Mari Gordon-

Rayborn, sobbed as photos showed her son growing up, a shock of brown hair langing down to his glasses as he smiled at birth-days, at the beach, climbing mocks. Pausing briefle to address, and the beach, climbing mocks. Pausing briefle to address, and the beach, climbing mocks, and the beach, climbing mocks, and the beach climbing mocks and the beach climbing good to someone they don't know. I want something good to someone they don't know. I want something good to come out of this. The tamily I want something good to come out of this. Maybe people should smile or say something good to someone they don't know. I want thing good to come

out of this.'

famils The family asked the media not to accompany mourners to the private burial Saturday after-- Mari Gordon-Rayborn, mother of slain student Randy Gordon

m, mother in student display a feet and so free en wood demoral Park in San Diego.

15, a freshman, surrendered after allegedly-firing-more-than 30-shots in and around a boy's bathroom from his father's .22-caliber ong-barreled revolver. He is being held on murder, attempted murder and other charges. Classmates said Williams, whom they knew as "Andy," was bulied

Classmates said Williams, whom they knew as "Andy," was bullied because of his small stature, big ears and inability to fit in.

statement Friday expressing hor-ror at the shooting and "deepest. sympathy" to the family and friends of the dead and wounded. Gordon was a distance runner on the track team at his 1,900 stu-dent school, a senior with a B average who doted on his brother and sister. He signed papers last year to join the Navy after gadu-ation, and hoped to become an

FBI agent.

Her was shot in the back
between a row of lockers and
dragged himself around a corner.
He was pronounced dead at a
hospital a short time later.

hospital a short time later.
Erik Wallingford, 15, a sophomore at Santana and a close
friend of Gordon's, remembered
running track, talking politics
and sharing Tom Clancy books
with his friend.

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## Bush's intervention in labor dispute catches the attention of union officials

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Bush's intervention in the Northwest Airlines labor dispute and his threat to avert other potential airline strikes seems to signal an end to a handsoff policy largely followed since the Nixon administration.

Bush's move creates uncertainty in the industry for bargainers and has union officials questioning his motives.

"Everyone is going to watch. this particular negotiation because they're trying to figure out if there's a different set of rules in place or not," said Purdue University professor Frank J. Dooley, author of two books on the Ruilway Labor Act, which gives the president authority to intervene in transportation

which gives the president authority to intervene in transportation labor dispute.

Workers at the nation's three largest airlines — United, American and Delta – and regional jet carrier Comair also have threatened to strike if contract threatened to strike it contract agreements are not reached soon. Northwest is the fourth-largest airline, carrying 59 million pas-sengers last year. "Four major airlines may shut down America's travel industry harming tens of millions of

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Americans," the White House said Saturday. "The president thinks that's a threat to our weak economy as well as a major dis-service to millions of people who want to travel this spring and summer."

want to the summer."
Bush on Friday blocked the strike against Eagan, Minn-based Northwest before Monday's dendline and stated a 60-day cooling-off period. Union and arline officials were barging in Washington.through the weekend.

Labor law experts said it was

weekend.

Labor law experts said it was
unusual that Bush announced his
intention last month to create a
presidential emergency board
and acted in advance of the
strike deadline.

strike deadline.
"It was a little surprising to
me," said University of South
Carolina labor law professor
Dennis R. Nolan. "But keep in
mind the government is very
worried about the loss of competition in the industry generally."
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White House press secretary
Arti Fleischer said Bush acted
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mediators had concluded last
month that the talks were at an
impasse, and little progress had

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been made since.
By acting Friday, Bush wanted "to give them a last chance to finish it this weekend," Fleischer

said.

But the action actually could delay progress by removing the urgency for a settlement, union officials and some labor experts

said. "Intervention is what it is," said Edward Wytkind, executive director of the AFL-CIO's transportation trades department, which represents 32 transportation unions. "It's an act that poisons collective bargaining and subverts the process."

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A presidential emergency—
board-has-30-days-to-proposanonbinding settlement, and the parties get an additional 30 days to resolve the dispute. If that fails, Congress could impose settlement.

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## Beginning of inquiry yields both answers and more questions

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Waddle; his
officer of the
deck, Lt. j.g.
Michael Coen;

PEARL HARBOR. Hawali-(AP)—The submarine was 43-minutes behind schedule. The commander ordered his ship to periscope depth in five minutes when it routinely takes 10, thes scanned the ocean surface for, just 80 seconds instead of the standard three minutes. The answer to why a U.S. sub-marine collided with a Japanese fishing boat may come down to one key question: Did haste pre-vent crew members from proper-ty doing their jobs and create confusion that kept one crewman from reporting data that could have prevented the tragedy? The first week of a Navy court

The first week of a Navy court of inquiry uncovered much about

what occurred in the controlroom of the USS Greeneville during the half-hour leading up to
the collision.

It also showed how much more
is yet to be learned.

"We are seeing several areas
that we need to examine further," said Vice Adm. John
Nathman, the presiding officer of
the court.

Nine people, including four
teens, were killed when the
Greeneville surged from the
ocean depths and sliced through
the hull of the Ehime Maru, on
Feb. 9. The submarine was
demonstrating a rapid-surfacing
drill for 16 civilian passengers
when it sank the Japanese



Scott Wadde
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Pfeifer, are the subjects of a rare court of inquiry. They could face discharge, courts martial and even imprisonment.
The top Nave

The top Navy investigator whose testimony dominated the

first week of the hearing concluded five factors may have contributed to the accident, including a broken sonar monitor, improper staffing in the sonar room and a communications barier created by the number and location of civilian guests.

However, the three admirals overseeing the court have focused their questions on his last two possibilities — that Waddle rushed preparations for surfaing and that crewmen may have been reluctant to speak up because they trusted Waddle's instincts.

The head of the investigation, Rear Adm. Charles Griffiths Jr., testified that a "misordering of

Pardon investigation delves into Roger Clinton's role

priorities and an artificial—urgency led officers to hurry. Hetheorized they were trying to get
back on schedule because lunch
with the civillans had run long.
Surfacing, originally set for 1
pm., was delayed 43 minutes.

'In preparing to surface the
ship, Waddle ordered Coen to get
the sub to periscope depth in five
minutes, even though it typically
takes 10 minutes to obtain
enough sonar date to ensure
there are no nearby surface vessels, once at periscope depth,
Waddle and Coen spent just 80
seconds looking for other ships
rather than the standard three
minutes. They saw no other vessels.

ing to track a sonar contact now believed to have been the Ehima Maru.

At 1:31 p.m., data showed, the trawher was 14,000 yards from Greeneville and moving away, But six minutes later, just before coen and Waddle conducted their periscope scans, the range had plummeted to 4,000 yards. Griffiths said the fire control technician should have reported the contact but probably thoughthis range was incorrect after Coen and Waddle reported seeing no ships through the periscope.



Cosmonaut Sergel Krikalev, right, videotapes Süsan Helms, center, hugging cosmonaut Yuri Gidzenko after entering the Destiny module for the first time Saturday in this view from television.

## Discovery arrives at Alpha; solar wing delays linkup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts arrived at the international
space station on Saturday and
ster handshakes, bear hugs andsomersaults, quickly began the
rucial exchange of crews.

The two Russian Yuris were
the first to swap places.

Yuri Usachev moved into space
station Alpha, and station resident Yuri Gidzenko took the
vacated spot aboard Discovery.

Americans Jim Voss and Susan
Helms had to go out on a spacewalk before joining Usachev over
on the station for a four-month
stay.

The spacewalk was to get
under way late Saturday night.
Among the highlights moving a
station docking port to make
room for the Leonardo cargo carrier-that-was ferried up abbard
Discovery, and installing gear in
advance of next month's delivery
of the station's robotic arm.

NASA hoped the spacewalk

would go better than Saturday morning's docking, which was accompanied by a pair of vexing

accompanied by a pair or vexing problems.

The linkup was delayed one hour when one of Alpha's two giant solar wings would not lock into place, apparently because of a bad latch motor. It was the first stilled rendezvous in eight shut-tle-station hookups.

Flight controllers-eventually locked the solar wing in place by wing another latch.

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Then a problem at the White Sands, NM, relay station prevented Mission Control and the shuttle astronauts from taking to one another immediately following the docking, Station commander Bill Shepherd had to pass alone messaces until communica.

der Bil Shepherd had to pass along messages until communica-tion was restored.

All-the trouble was soon forgot-ten as the hatches swung open and the two crews—seven aboard Discoyery\_and\_three\_aboard Alpha—greeted one another.

The investigation into Roger linton's role in seeking presi-Clinton's role in seeking presi-dential pardons has deepened,

dential pardons has deepened, with reports that two people were solicited to nav large sums of money in return for his help in their pardon cases. Meanwhile, House Speaker Dennis Hastert says the congressional investigation into former President Clinton's last-minute pardons is "winding down," a further signal of waning enthusiasm on Capitol Hill for more probes.

"I think, probably from my point of view, about all that information (that) is going to come out, has come out," Hastert, R-Ill., said in an interview broadcast Sanuday on CNN

said in an interview broadcast Saturday on CNN.
Last week, Senate Majority
Leader Trent Lott, RMiss., said,
"I'd be inclined to move on,"
repeating what President Bush
has said he wants done.
In one of the cases involving
Roger Chinton, investigators are
trying to determine whether two
Arkansas businessmen used the
name of the former president's

half brother to swindle people out of money by promising pardons and business deals, The New York Times and Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

Roger Clinton told The New York Times through a spokes-ownan Friday that though he knew the two men, he had never authorized either one to use his name.

In the other case, the Los Angeles' Times reported that a lawyer talked his client out of paying Roger Clinton \$15,000 ascure a pardon. Gene O'Daniel said Phillip David Young, an

Arkansas restaurant owner with was convicted of illegally transporting game fish across state lines, was ready to pay the money, before he intervened. "I told him it was crazy." "O'Daniel told the newspaper. "I'had to talk him out of it." "Its client utlimately received a pardon without paying Clinton, O'Daniel said. His intervention has prompted federal investigators to look at whether Clinton's brother sought payments for pitching pardon requests to the former president, the paper reported.

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## World relief groups question free school lunches program

FBI offered embassy tunnel tours

WASHINGTON (AP) – Private relief groups are questioning the value of U.S. taxpayers buying free lunches for schoolchildren around the world, just as law-makers consider making the foot aid program permanent, at an annual cost of up to \$750 million. Organizations that are to administer the assistance say the program must do more than distribute food. Otherwise, they argue, the program will foster dependency and result in waste. Their concern has delayed distribution of \$300 million worth of surplus soy, wheat, milk and other commodities authorized under a pilot program developed

The Washington Post

by the Clinton administration.

The Agriculture Department has declined to give the relief groups money to help cover distribution costs or to pay for other needs of the schools, many of which lack classrooms or even a full-time teacher, much less cooking equipment, the groups say.

The organizations also were told they might not get the type of food they requested.

"We wouldn't be able to sustain, nor would we want to sustain, a program that just distributed food and had no other components in it," said Ken Hackett, executive director of Catholic Relief Services.

electronic surveillance experts inside and outside the intelligence community said the tunnel operation gave the FBI (the proximity it needed to intercept Soviet communications using a variety of bugs and taps.

Prosecutors believe that FBI agent Robert Hanssen tipped off the KGB to the tunnel's existence carly in his alleged 15-year career as a spy, nullifying the technological advantages the FBI could have gained from such close range.

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## WASHINGTON - FBI officials were so proud of a secret tunnel the agency built beneath the Soviet Embassy for electronic surveillance during the final years of the Cold War that they offered tours of the passageway to senior officials with top-security clearances, former government officials said last week. While much about the tunnel-remains a closely held secret, Bankruptcy bill protects small group

WASHINCTON - A bill designed to make it harder for Americans to wipe out their debts through bankruptcy con-tains a special clause that helps shield a group of well-to-do Americans from a debt of at least 15t million and to increase

Americans from a debt of at least \$15 million owed to insurance giant-Lloyd's of London.

The provision is one of the few in the bankroptcy legislation now-being debated in the Senate that would benefit a small targeted group; about 300 Americans, including 20 millionaires such as Lorraine Grace and her son, Oliver Grace - relatives of deceased industrialist J. Peter Grace.

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The amendment was added last fall by Republican congres-sional leaders when they met pri-vately to craft a final version of the bankruptic legislation, which was passed last week in the House.

the bankrupter registation, winds was passed last week in the House. The provision is an attempt by American investors to win a long-tunning baithe with Lloyd's that they have lost in British courts. Lloyd's depends on tens of thousands of wealthy individuals and companies to provide funds for underwriting its insurance. When Lloyd's suffered enormous losses in the late 1980s and 1990s, investors were expected to use

in the late 1980s and 1990s, investors were expected to use their assets to cover the claims. Many investors originally balked at the billions in losses, but most eventually settled, including many of the 3,000 American investors. But about 10 percent of the Americans refused, claiming they were misled about the risk and accusing Lloyd's of fraud.

led about the risk and accusing Lloyd's of fraud. The provision in the bankrupt-cy bill, which the Senate expects to vote on this week, would pre-vent Lloyd's from collecting

money from those American investors, unless the insurer could prove its case in U.S. courts have thus far refused to hear these cases, saying that British courts have jurisdiction over British contracts.

"This is another example of how hopelessly skewed the bankhow hopelessly skewed the bank-ruptcy bill is," said Travis "Plumkert of the Consumer Federation of America, a non-profit advocacy group. "Wealthy investors get a bailout from their financial obligations, while Americans of modest means must confront harsh new bankruptcy barriers." Consumer groups say the bankruptcy bill will hart middle and lower-income families struggling with debts because of divorce, ill health or job loss. Lloyd's investor Thomas Lind, a lawyer for Canal Barge Co., a small transportation company in New Orleans discurred. Saving

small transportation company in New Orleans, disagreed, saying 'the British courts failed to fully consider the fraud allegations investors raised, as U.S. law would require. "All we're asking is that we be allowed to have our day in court," he said.

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## GOP hopes to keep tax plan intact

### Speaker moves cuts through one by one

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"WASHINGTON — With
President Bush's centerpiece
income tax cuts out of the way,
the House will soon turn its attention to other parts of the press
dent's \$1.5 crillion plan as numerons challenges in Congress await.
House Speaker Dennis Hastert
appears determined to continue
moving the tax cuts one by one
shinning a spotlight on each to
build public support and pressure Democrats to climb aboard.
"It's our intent to pass out our
pieces of legislation so theAmerican people know what the
policy is," Hastert, R-III., said.
We have a lot of pieces to put
together."
They include easing the tax
penalty on millions of two-income
married couples, repealing estate
taxes, doubling the \$500 childcredit, making the business,
research credit permanent and
expanding tax breaks for charitable donations. Hastert said these
items will begin moving in the
House "in a matter of weeks."
The income tax bill passed
Thursday by the House, 230-198,
would compact the five current
tax rates into four and reduce
them by 2006, returning \$550 billion in revenue to everyone who
pays income taxes. An estimated
5 million lower-income peoplewould no longer pay incometaxes once the changes are in
place.

That leaves roughly \$540 billion for the remaining parts of

taxes once the changes are in place.
That leaves roughly \$640 billion for the remaining parts of Bush's plan, which Democrats say are likely to cost more than that when new estimates are done to reflect larger surplus numbers and a 10-year time frame.
Republicans also want to add a measure expanding contribution limits for 401(k) accounts and individual retirement accounts, and possibly a cut in capital gains taxes.

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"The Republicans will soon ram up against their own unrealistic estimates about the cost of Bush's bloaded plan," said Repepharles Rangel of New York, and the Republicant soon and the cost of the retirement of the Republicant plan will be retired to the retirement of the Republicant plan will be retired to the Republicant lenges in remaining unified against the other Bush tax cuts—for the retirement of the retirement o

George Soros, criticized it as a threat to philanthropy that would

### A breakdown of Bush's income tax plan

The U.S. House on Thursday approved the largest piece of President Bush's tax plan. Here is a look at the savings for families at different income levels.

Single						
Total income	\$22,000	\$55,000	\$75,000	\$90,000	\$150,000	\$400,000
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Percent change from present law	0%	0%	10.4%		6.3%	28.1%	3.7%	20.7%	1.5%	18.3%	0.3%	11,9%

NA reflects no lasses are due. Pigures reflect the savings in 2001 if the Bush plan had been fully in effect. Bush is asking to phase in his plan over the next live years. "Savings reflect the second-samer reduction, Bush's version of mantage penalty relief.

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A coalition led by insurance companies, financial planners and charitable groups is among those campaigning to increase the amount exempt from the estate tax – now \$675,000 for an individual – and lowering the tax on the rest from the current maximum of \$5 percent to help small businesses and farms survive the death of an owner while leaving intact the tax on the largest inheritances.

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Sen. Jon Kyl, R.Ariz,, would repeal the estate tax but replace it with a 20 percent capital gains tax paid when inherited property is sold. That would vastly reduce the net cost of eliminating the estate tax outright. "My bill removes death as the trigger for any tax," Kyl said. The marriage penalty plan advocated by Bush, on the other hand, may not go far enough. Because of the way tax brackets are designed, millions of two-income couples, pay higher taxes than they would if single.

- The president wants to resur-rect the "second worker exclurect the "second worker exclusion" for two-earner couples, permitting them to deduct 10 percent of the lower-earning spouse's first \$5,000 of income, rising to \$30,000 by 2006. When fully implemented, that would mean a \$3,000 deduction. But that represents only a partial solution. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and others favor a more costly comprehensive approach that would increase the standard deduction for married couples so it is twice

the size of that for single people: The deduction is now \$4,550 for singles and \$7,600 for married couples filing jointly, a "penalty" of \$1,500.

of \$1,500.

For couples who itemize deductions, Hutchison's bill would widen each income tax bracket so it is twice the size of those for single people, meaning more of their money would be taxed at a lower rate than it is now.
"I want marriage penalty relief to be simple, and I want it to cover every married couple," Hutchison said.



## Probe into missing money puts high-official on-leave-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A high-ranking Treasury Department official is on administrative leave pending an investigation into the disappearance of newly printed cash, a department spokesman said Saturday.

The money, reportedly about \$30,000, was recovered.

The official involved is Thomas M. Janney, chief of the Office of Currency Production in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, bureau spokesman Larry Felix said. Felix would not any what-fed-the agency to place—Janney on leave.

Officials were alerted to a cash discrepancy about five weeks ago, Felix said, and immediately began a search.

"We discovered the money within the halls of the bureau," Felix said.

A message left at Janney's A message left at Janney's home was not immediately returned Saturday. The Washington Times on Saturday quoted his wife as saying that she was unaware of the investigation. About \$30,000 was reported missing, according to the newspa

missing, according to the ne per. Felix would not say much money was involved.

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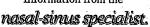
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## Murder suspect is found dead

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. (AP) – A man accused of killing one of his sons and keeping two others in chains apparently committed suicide in his cell, authorities

said.

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false imprisonment. Each was being held on \$2 million bail.

lion bail.

At a hearing Friday, Davis' bail was increased to \$2.3 million. Davis' death came a weather a judge determined he was competent to stand trial.

The defendants were arrested in October after the Davis' 17-year-old son called 911 to say that he and his 12-year-old brother were being held in chains at their home in a remote desert community northeast of community northeast Twentynine Palms.

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Many are not so sure about assurances that the measures will have limited effects. They worther regulations are going to hurt the competent, concerned, hardworking small dairy owner, and maybe even spill over into other segments of the industry.

"I hate to think what we are doing to the people of this state," said Rep. Wayne Kendell, R. Abordeen, during a Leccat Comittee hearing on one of the

Aberdeen, during a recent committee hearing on one of the dairy measures. Kendell then voted for the measure.

Others take the efforts more personally, In'a Senate debate that essentially killed one of the dairy bills, Sen. Don Burtenshaw, R-Terreton, called the legislation "a slap in the face to the dairy industry and to the ag industry." ag industry."
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But there are more homeowners, property developers, and ag operations competing for the same space and resources small family farms once had to themselves, and which conservationists have now targered for protection.

Some say something has to be done to quell the conflict - now, before it's too late.

Drafted by a small group of local lawmakers, who all claim ties to for ranching on some level, most of the nine dairy measures are aimed at controlling the odor created by increasing concentration of the large dairies in the western Majec Valley.

Two of the region's counties have imposed moratoriums on constructing additional dairies

Rep. Bert

Two of the region's counties have imposed moratoriums on constructing additional dairies until they feel the state has given them or state regulating agencies the ability to properly monitor the situation. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has lobbied lawnakers to put the dairies under the gun on not-only-odorissues, but also light and water pollution issues. Hearings on the slight are generated a keen interest, especially

Hearings on the bills have generated a keen interest, especially among dairymen and a core of residents from the affected areas. Many have testified or lobbled lawmakers themselves.

Lewis Eikers, executive director and lobbyist for the Idaho Dairymen's Association, has been successful in rallying support for the dairies from other food producer groups, and to some extent the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. Eilers and these groups convinced some lawmakers that trying to regular odors which all disks agree is not scientifically quantifiable—might affect feedbox and onion cull operations.

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After that it's not that far of a itump to put all ag operations under sone kind of regulation.

Sen John Sandy, R-Hagerman, one of the leaders in attempting to regulate the odors, said Ellers and bood producers are exagger-atin; the bills' effects, just af fders says Sandy and others are exaggerating the odor problem. The dairymen, Sandy said, have

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called upon their brethren - or are playing on their fears - to gedivide and conquer" the support.

"We're not trying to put anyone out of business, we just want to get a handle on this thing."

Sandy said. "We've got to find a balance somewhere."

—Sundy-often-reminds-his-colleagues that the Environmental Protection Agency ultimately has authority over issues intimately affecting feedlots and a strength of the sundanger of the

Sen. John Sandy

side. Said. Said. Said. Ellers concedes there is a problem with some dairies and points to coordinated efforts with the Department of Ag, the industry's regulatory agency, to fix the problem. But blanket regulations could hurt the industry beyond repair and is, unfair to "good operators" who have to live with them despite being a good neighbor.

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Eiler's said.
Most lawmakers seem to agree.
"We have no idea (of) the cost
of-implementing these-regulations," said Rep. Bert
Stevenson, RRupert, vice chairman of the House Agricultural
Committee.
Stevenson, a farmer, said hoesn't disagree with the idea
that agriculture must change its
ways to survive, but the sudden
shock of strict regulation during
uncertain times could leave the
wall farmer in a lurel.

"We're always coming up with
new regulations, and we don't
give people enough to adjust,"
Stevenson said, "There' has to be
a balance."
Without the economy of scale

Without the economy of scale enjoyed by most of the ever-increasing consolidated corpo-rate farms, small family farms feel the commodity market's ups

teet the commonty market's ups and downs sharply. "Ag is a business. It's not a way of life anymore," said 'Lynn Tominaga, a former state senator from Rupert now lobbying for the Idaho Fond Producers and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Boise

Boise. Tominaga said everyone wants to protect the environment, but at the same time continue to reap the economic benefits the booming dairy industry, one of the agindustry's few growing sectors. These goals seem incompatible. "It's a balance," Tominaga said.

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On Friday, Bush gave interviews to the Washington Post and
"The New York Times in which herepeatedly emphasized his willingness to listen to senators'
ideas for changes in his plan. "I
am willing to listen - there's a lot
of opinions," he told The Post, He

told the Times, "I am the kind of person who takes a realistic approach to the political process."

process."

At a briefing Saturday,
Fleischer said Bush remains opti-At a briefing Saturday, Fleischer said Bush remains optimistic about securing support for the rate cuts that passed the House, while noting that the vote is a ways off. "The president's instructions to the staff, and the president's desire, is to have Congress pass the tax cut that he proposed," Fleischer said. "He's going to do his level best to secure passage of it in the Senate."
"We're at the second step in a long process, the first step being house passage," Fleischer continued. "As far as he's concerned, he's watched the process change, all toward his direction."

## Report: Tally would have helped Gore

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Al Gore would have gained 784 votes in Palm Beach County if officials, there had counted every ballot that had a hanging chad, pinhole or dimple, The Palm Beach Post reported Saturday.

hanging chad, pinnote or cumple. The Palm Beach Post reported Saturday. Had The Post's standard been used and its tally applied without any changes in counting procedures in Florida's 66 other counties, it would have been enough-to-erase George-Bush's \$32,vote. Victory margin in the state Victory margin in the state of the process of

because the county canvassing board missed the deadline by about two hours.
"It sounds like more science fiction to me," said former-Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, who spoke for the Republicans about the Post's examination. "It doesn't matter how many time there's a recount, there seems to be a disparity in the analysis. The basis upon which you draw a conclusion-is subject to ingredible. Gove lawyer Dennis wwman said the newspaper's chamilation showed why the Democratis wanted wery discernible mark counted as a vote.

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an support for the macresonian government. In an effort to ease tensions, Yugoslavia released 94 ethnic Albanian prisoners who were rounded them up during former President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on Kosovo Albanians



in Kosovo. The release brought the number of ethnic Albanians the number of ethnic Albanians freed last week to 150, but Yugoslavia still holds about 500

such prisoners.
Ethnic Albanian rebel activity in northern Macedonia and in the Presevo Valley of southern

Serbia, Yugoslavia's main repub-lic, has raised fears of major new ethnic unrest two years after the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia

ended Milosevic's crackdown.
Yugoslav officials said
Saturday's mortar attack was
aimed at the Serb village of
Oslare, just outside a three-quilewide buffer zone meant to preevent clashes along Serbia's border
with Kosovo. A shell struck a
house, wounding a Serb boy in the
aim, officials said. Sporadic automatic west and free could be heard
in the area.
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The attack followed daylong
fighing Friday as ethnic Albanian
militants rattacked Macedonian
roops and Yugoslav police.

MATO has promised vigorous
steps to curb the fighting along
the border's of a province is
peacekeepers have controlled for
nearly two years. The alliance
sent U.S. peacekeepers to the
Kosovo-Macedonian border this
week and agreed to let Yugoslav
forces enter the buffer zone,
which was established at the start
of the U.N. led mission in Kosovo
in 1999.





## Prime minister to resign

TOKYO (AP) – After weeks of speculation, Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori on Saturday promised ruling party leaders he would resip, signaling an end to one of the most unpopular administrations in Japan's postwar-listonistrations in Japan's postwar-listonistrations in Japan's postwar-listonistrations in Japan's postwar-listonistrations in Japan's postwar-listonistration in Japan's politics, addinistration in Japan's politics, addinistration in Japan's politics, addinistration in Japan's politics, addinistration in Japan's stock market rumbling to a 15-year low.

But with a dearth of credible successors, the future still looks cloudy. Mori is expected to stay in office until early April to give the ruling coalition time to select a replacement and to avoid confusion in an upcoming summit with President Bush. In the meantime, the interim leadership bears the burden of tyring to keep the country from slipping into another—Analysts say that with nation-wide elections due in July, the LDP can rill afford such a buffer-scession.

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The post successor of political science at Tokyo's prestigious Meiji University. The most important thing is to create a stable government that the people can rely on toge things done."

That promises to prove difficult there are no clear leading contenders to succeed Mori. Several names, including that of former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, have been floated at possible candidate, former health minister Junichiro Koizumi, is popular wi

reformist minded.

The most serious obstacle for
the ruling party's prime ministerial headhunters, however, is that
nobody appears to want the job.

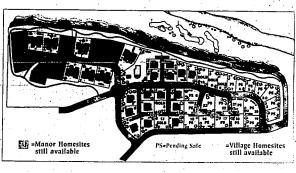
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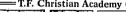














































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## Bogota women run city for 'Night Without Men

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"Tonight boyfriends and husbands don't exist," said Rodrigue, 26, a business student who joined 14 female friends to drink and dance Friday night in a trendy Bogota nightcub. "This is our night, not theirs."

In an appeal to the sexes to "walk a night in one another's shoes," Bogora's offeat mayor, Antanas Mockus, staged a: "Night Without Men"-imposing a voluntary curfew encouraging women to go out and dance until dawn tary curfew encouraging women to go out and dance until dawn and men to stay home and watch the kids.

Thousands of women in Colombia's capital took advantage of city-sponsored activities: partying at women-only concerts, riding blies down blocked streets and even break-dancing in the city's central park until after midnight. Women staffed the city's fire trucks, and most of the male police officers were given the might off to their 1,500 femaler-collesques partiou benaries were collected.



Women dance at a club in Bogota Friday. In an appeal to the sexes to 'walk a night in one another's shoes,' Bogota's mayor, Antanas Mockus, staged a 'Night Without Men' imposing a voluntary curiew encouraging women to go out and dance until dawn and men to stay home and watch the kida.

resigned his position for the night

offered free drinks and food dis-counts to attract those enjoying the ladies' night out. A strip club in a swank north Bogota neighbor-

"This is our night to be bad,"
said-Monica-Benavedez, a-19 yearold architecture student at the
National University of Colombia
who waited to see the show in a.
line that stretched around the
block. "After this we're going to
another strip club."

Men hitting the streets were
asked to carry a "safe-conduct"
pass listing their excuse for being
out. The passes, which some men
dubbed "passports for love,
could be clipped from newspapers, printed off the Internet or
picked up at any police station.

In some parts of the city, the
housands of men who jnored the
nules and headed out on the prowl,
without a permit strolled past
police and women who did nothing more than give them some
dirty looks.

But in other neighborhoods
women overran the streets, drinking, dancing and screaming at the
top of their lungs.
"I feel'like a new person, I love
my husband but it's nice to be
here without him," said Sandra
Lopez, 33, who together with her
Jeyac-lold doughter Maria and her
Jésyear-old mother, Silvia, yelled.
"Go Home." a passing men in a
jam-packed city park.

## Greek relief loses hand

### to vandalism

LONDON (AP) - A marble hand has been stolen from an ancient Greek relief at the British Museum, the museum acknowledged Sonurday.

The theft - which happened in November but only became public on Friday - was probably wandlaism or a prank, said Andrew Hamilton, a spokesman for the museum will review its security measures, he added.

The relief was found-in templeruins and brought to the British

The relief-wes-found-in templeruins and brought to the British Museum in 1814, with the hand missing. A curator found the long-detached piece in a separate part of the museum collection in 1990, and it had been attached with a metal rod to the relief.

News of the theft prompted anger in Greece, which has long sought the return of the so-called Elgin Marbles, 'carved figures and reliefs taken from the Acropolis-in-Athens-by-Lord-Elgin, the British-ambassador-to-the Ottoman Empire, in the early 19th century.

## Fox welcomes rebel caravan to capital city

XOCHIMILCO, Mexico (AP) – President Vicente Fox gave a warm welcome Saturday to left ist Zapatista rebels as they rallied on the outskirts of Mexico City, and said their visit to the capital implied their entry into the political arena and peace talks.

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of ideas," Fox said in a radio address.
"This is, in fact, the start of a the dialogue that we Mexicans have waited for so anxiously ... the dialogue that will lead to peace," Fox said in a weekly radio program, "Fox Live, Fox With You." Anticipating more accusations from Marcos—who has repeated—

Antidpating more accusations from Marcus – who has repeated—
ly accused Fox of "governing only for the rich" – Fox described his administration, which is heavily loaded with business executives, as "a government of rights, not of the right."
Meanwhile, several thousand Zapatista supporters gathered Saturday at a soccer stadium in the outlying district of Xochimilco, site of the city's famous "floating gardens," to hear the Zapatistas speak at a rally there.
Vendors sold Eapatista neckerchiefs, T-shirts and cigarette lights, and some members of the crowd said they shared Marcos view of Fox.

"The truth-is that this pressident only thinks about the rich," said Jorge Perez, 39, a sociologist at the National Teachers College.



Zanotistas robel leader Subcome dante Marcos shows a Mexica during a raily in San Gregorio, Mexico, Saturday.

Mexico, Saturday.

Technically, on Sunday the Zapatistas will become the first rebel group to enter Mexico City-proper since 1914, when Emiliano Zapata and Pancho-Villa rode into the capital at the head of their armies during the 1910-1917 Revolution.

But despite Marcos' desire to the capital with Zapata – the peasant leader known for his wide straw hat, mustache, and the slogan "Land for those who work it" – the differences could not be greater.

- the differences could not be greater. Marcos and 23 other Zapatista leaders - whose militarily insignificant band of followers staged a brief uprising in Chiapas state in January, 1994 - will arrive aboard buses, unarmed, escorted and protected by feder-al police.

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A throng of about 1,000 follow-ers – at least half of them foreign-ers – is expected to accompany them, and local supporters will march with the caravan to the city's main plaza.



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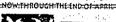


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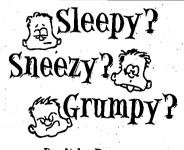


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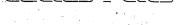
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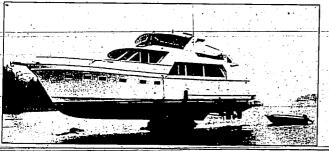
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#### BALANCING ACT.



A 60-foot boat is left stranded after running Bay, north of Vict British Colombia. Canada, recently, The the power boat hope high tide will shift the vessel from its perch on top of the rock.

## Police investigate 'indecent' photos

LONDON (AP) – Detectives from Scotland Yard's child pornography squad have investigated photographs on display at London's prestigious Saatchi Gallery, police said stunday. Metropolitan Police said they had received three complaints about pictures in the gallery's current exhibition, "I Am a Camera."

Police would not identify the pictures, but the gallery said they were images by the London-based American photographer Tierney Gearon. They deepict her young children clad only in masks.

"We attended a west London art gallery due to concerns about the nature of the photographs," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.



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## Italian lawmaker urges anti-cloning measure

ROME (AP) - A day after researchers meeting in Rome vowed to clone babies, an Italian lawmaker condemned them as "Prankenstein" doctors." and urged parliament to ratify an international pact banning human cloning. A prominent cardinal also condemned the project, as did the head of Italy's national committee on bioethics.

tee on bioethics.
Giovanni Bianchi of the
Popular Party, part of the governing coalition, said Italy's
lower house should raifly an
international agreement banning
human cloning when it meets on Vednesday. Bianchi was highly critical of

the cloning team's research con-ference in Rome on Friday, which attracted a huge amount

which attracted a huge amount of publicity.

He. described the members of the team, who are trying to you tray human cloning as a fertility treatment, as "Frankenstein doctors" and said the conference was called with "one eye on a scoop and the other, obviously, on business."

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Italy has no law against human cloning.

The international ban, already ratified by the Italian Senate, is part of a protocol to the European Council's Convention—Human Rights and Blomedicine.



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## Scale of crisis takes officials by surprise

LONDON (AP) - Foot-and-mouth disease proved the great leveler Saturday as the Queen Mother Elizabeth Joined thousands of horse racing fans in sloshing across a disinfectant mat on her way to a day at the races.

The 100-year-old royal matriarch Joined crowds at Sandown Park, near London, to watch two differ horses computer Racing of ther horses computer Racing

of her hosses compete, Racing resumed in—Britain—on-Wednesday after a weeklong suspension due to the outbreak of the highly infectious livestock ailment.

As the number of cases contin-

ment.

As the number of cases continued to rise Saturday, officials admitted they were surprised by the scale of the crisis, which has all but paralyzed the British countryside.

"I have to say-that we have been taken by surprise by the extent of the outbreak," The Ceterinary Officer Jim Scadamore rold the British Broadcasting Corp. "It is a very rapid spread throughout the whole country."

The number of confirmed cases rose to 139 Saturday. Twenty new cases were reported Friday, the highest daily total since the infectious disease was identified in Britian Feb. 20.

Veterinary authorities defendenties the infectious disease was identified in Britian Feb. 20.

Veterinary authorities defended their actions to combat the outbreak, which have severely restricted the movement of animals, discouraged travel in the countryside and led to the cancellation of scores of sporting and social events.

"We haven't taken any risks," Scudamore said. "We had a complete ban on movements of animals—since then we have looked

ocudamore said. "We had a com-plete ban on movements of ani-mals - since then we have looked at each case one by one, we have looked at the risks involved, and we have taken steps to minimize those."

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Matt Propp, center, says Bennett and Mary Propp are his real parents. not kldn and he is happy

## Man was kidnapped as a child, but is happy with upbringing

- NEW-YORK-(AP) - Matthew Propp grew up believing that was his name, but when he applied for a job with the New Mexico prison system last sum-mer, a search for his birth cer-tificate began to unravel the truth.

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He had been kidnapped as a baby two decades ago and raised by another couple.

The people he knew as parents – Bennett and Mary Propperer estudily artisans Barry and Judith Smiley, who say they ran off with him at 15 months when adopting him fell through.

So, on Thursday, as Proppborn Anthony Joseph Russinitating and the service of the couple of the service with the service with the service with the service and the service with the service

father he's ever known surren-der to New York authorities and plead innocent to a charge of kidnapping on a warrant issued in 1980. Smiley's wife was recovering

Smiley's wife was recovering from knee replacement surgery in Albuquerque, N.M. Her court date has not been set yet, said steven Brill, a court-appointed lawyer.

Barry Smiley remained in jail on \$25,000 bail on Friday. If conicted, the Smileys cach face up to 25 years in prison.

Meanwhile, Propp's biological father, Anthony Russini, who with his ex-wife Deborah Gardner spent tens of thousands of dollars on a fruitless search-for their child, are still in shock. In a reunion last week arranged by prosecutors, Russini greeted Propp with a simple, Tlove you.' Gardner, who now lives in the Minail area, declined to attend.

While Propp acknowledged his birth ties, he said he wouldn't trade his upbringing. The Smileys are "the people who have loved are "the people who have loved are "cared about how loved are "cared about his print hies, he said he wouldn't trade his upbringing.



Tony and Dabble Russini, far left, and their biological son, also



me, have always taken care of me, have always made sure I had everything I wanted and needed," he said. "I'm very happy with the way I grew up and I'm very happy with the

people I grew up with."
Propp also defended the actions of Barry Smiley, saying he does not consider Smiley's actions to be kidnapping in the strict sense of the word.

whose actual names are Barry and Judith Smiley, the couple Matthew

Propp grew up believing were his parer ts, are seen in this undated

handout photo at their

home in Albuquerque.

"The man-l-know as my father is in a ... county jail for some-thing that legally may have put him there, but morally I don't think he should be there," he

him there, but morally I don't think he should be there," he said.

Propp said the meeting with Russini and his side of the family went "very well" and he hopes to maintain a relationship with his biological father.

On Friday, the "adoptive" and biological fathers sat two feet apart and avoided eye contact during another court apreaance in Queens. Each man stood and told the judge that he hopes and the find the properties of the same stood and told the judge that he hopes and the same stood and told the judge that he hopes and the same stood and told this some that the same stood and told this some that was propp's father.

Hearing the alleged kidnapper say that was hearthreaking, Russinit, a plumber from Long Island, said tearfully afterward. He's not his som, he's my son."

But a farmer neighbor warmly "excalled the adoptive family," "They are good people. They were great parents to the baby," said Richard Rada, a neighbor 20 years ago. "When the baby cried, they cried. When the baby laughed, they laughed."

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mentions.
"Put yourself in their shoes,"
lawyer Eugene Sarchiaponesaid. "They've had the baby
since he was 3 days old; and
when he's 15 months old, all of a
sudden a court says give up the
baby. They just couldn't do
that."

## Dennis the Menace turns 50, creator 81

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) –
A little freckle-faced boy leans
out from the back seat of a vintage car and taunts a policeman
as his parents wait apprehensively for the traffic ticket. The caption reads: "You didn't catch us!
We ran outa gast."

It was March 12, 1951 –
America's first glimpse of the
blond, towheaded tornado known
as "Dennis the Menace." Still
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"five-ana-half" on the comics Jages, the celebrates 50, years of publication Monday. The cartoon still runs in 1,000 newspapers, 48 countries and 19 languages, and "the only thing that has changed is the toys," cre-tor Henry "Hank" Ketcham said as he recalled a lifetime of car-tooning in an interview at his home studio.

Even now, Ketcham is sur-prised that his work is so popular. Other cartoonists also marvel at the loyalty of his "If Dennis the Menace fell out of his swing and went into a coma the world would

He doesn't have any of questions

and a lot of probably stop," said Brian energy and you've got a lot of loyalty and a little

probably stop," said Brian Walker, who writes "Hi and Lois" with his brother, Gree, "It just shows how much these characters are part of these people's lives. lives. Ketcham cred-its Dennis' innoits Dennis' inno-cence for the strip's longevity. "He doesn't have any answers but a lot of ques-tions and a lot of

tions and a lot of energy and you've got a lot of loyalty and a little bit of mischief in him, too, but that's the way kids are," Ketcham said.

Ketcham said.
Being a "menace" also is key,
said Jim Davis, creator of
"Garfield." "If Dennis were a
perfect little boy, he wouldn't
have lasted."
Ketcham, who turns 81 on
March 13, put down his pencil

Match 13: put down his pencil nearly a decade ago. Today, he moves a little slower while clicking from image to image on his Web site, but his artistic eye is still sharp and critical while overseeing the day-to-day drawings faxed to his home.

A Seattle native, he dropped out of the University of Washington after his freshman year in 1938 to pursue his childhood dream-of becoming a cartonist.

hood-aream of the construction of the construction of "Woody Woodpecker," and then for Walt Disney, working on "Pinocchio," "Bambi,"

then for Walt Disney, working on "Pinocchio," "Bambi," "Fantasia" and others.
While Dennis stayed in the suburbs, playing with Ruff the dog, his friends Joey and Margaret, and of course the crothety neighbor Mr. Wilson, Ketcham traveled the world. For nearly 20 years, he kept the strip going while living in Geneva, Switzerland.
How did he stay in touch with American culture among the Swiss Alps? . ""I'm a former kid, yoursee, and I have that great memory," said, Ketcham, wearing black-timmed glasses." I'had a Sears Roehuck-tatalogue, which I kept over there, and I have a great team of writers which kept supplying me with stuff."
His inspiration for the strip came from the real-life Dennis, his son from his first marriage.
Ketcham and Dennis mother, Alice, separated and she died soon after in 1959 from a drug over-dose. Ketcham took the then 12-year-old to Switzerland, but when the boy struggled with his studies there, he was sent to buarding school in Connecticut. Ketcham and his second wife. Jo Anne Sevens, remained in Europe.
Dennis went on to serve a 10-month tour of duty in Victinam and returned suffering from post-rummatic stress disorder. He has little contact with his father today (and has been estranged from his own daughter). Still, he's kept 'Dennis the Menace' book, dolk and other cartoon paraphernalia displayed at his house.
"He's living in the East some-where doing his own thing."

"He's living in the East somewhere doing his own thing."
Ketcham said. "That's just a chapter that was a short one that closed, which unfortunately happens in some families."
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Ketcham returned to California in 1977 with Rolande, his third wife, and their two chil-

Although his own family hardly fit the idyllic 1950s model, Ketcham has insisted that Dennis' neighborhood remain untouched, even as other cartonists responded to wars, scandals and social upheaval.

"In the Dennis world, there's a swing in the back yard and the houses are close to each other with picket fences," Walker agreed. "This isn't a stirp about a cartonism's daydream about childhood."

Ketcham's daydream about child-hood."
Walker, the son of "Beetle Bailey" and "Hi and Lois" creator Mort Walker, is putting together a 50th anniversary "Dennis the Menace" exhibit at the International Museum of Cartoon Art in Boca Raton, Flaopening in May.
"The been looking through a lot of old material, and it's got some philosophi-day and the sone philosophi-day

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— Cartoonist Henry Ketcham, on his creation, Dennis the Menace was extroverted.

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a hyperactive medication to the nation's sense of power and entitlement and a dark but real sense of optimism, and it was causing a lot of rouble."

As: Times: hive: changed: Ketcham's work hasn't gone unchallenged. He's received letters from women and feminist groups saying Mrs. Mitchell should work and Margaret should stop trying to groom Dennis to be her future boyfriend. Ketcham doesn't pay much attention. "Dennis doesn't care much for girls at all and doesn't want to play tea parry with them and will listen to 'them play the piano' if there's enough cookies and Coke around, but other than that, Dennis is an 'outdoor boy.' Ketcham said.

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His large studio is filled with lazz musician prints, dark portraits of women's faces, cartoon; ists and golf scenes. He even painted the birthing center at a hospital in Monterey, which worked as physical and mental therapy after his own stin in the hospital.

"Ive had people, come up and thank me because they had to spend the night there, and I brightened up their day for a while. That got me polining." Is said. "I have a bronze of Denmis and is almost effecting because they had to spend the night there, and I brightened up their day for a while. That got me polining." In said. "I have a bronze of Denmis and is almost effecting because they not be sufficiently and the said. "I have a bronze of Denmis had not been sufficiently because the said of the said." I have a bronze of Denmis had not been sufficiently be said. "I have a bronze of Denmis had not sufficiently be said of the said." I have a bronze of Denmis had not sufficiently be said. "I have a bronze of Denmis had his first studio is named after Denmis. Other cartoonists consider him one of the true masters of the art. "I can remember as a kind every Christmas there would be a nuce 'Denmis the Menace' hook in my stocking. It was one of my favorite presents," said favorite presents, "said Pariok McDonnell, who draws "Mutts." "Just look at the folds in his clothing. He has really-studied and has a great eye. I think he draws the greatest clhows, whenever I draw an clhow, I think of Hank Ketcham."

## Arrest awakens U.S. to terrorist 'sleeper cells'

Dos Angeles Times

PORT ANGELES, Wash. —An Algerian man arrested crossing the Canadian border 15 months ago with a carload of explosive was part of a Montreal "sleeper cell" activated by accused terroist leader Osama bin Laden, U.S. intelligence officials believe.

Although the destination of the 130 pounds of bomb-making material has not been determined, federal investigators contend it was part of a broad milennium-eve conspiracy to attack American targets in the United States and the Middle East.

Intelligence gathered since the arrest of Ahmed Ressum, 33, has reveated a worldwide network of such sleeper cells, according to

such sleeper cells, according to such sleeper cells, according to senior counterterrorism officials, who say the cells primarily are made up of Islamic extremists trained, financed and orchestrat-ed by bin Laden from his sanctu-ary in Afghanistan. Richard A. Clarke, White-House counterterrorism adviser in the Clinton and current Bush administrations, said such groups are scattered in as many as 50 countries iscluding the United

are scattered in as many as 50 countries, including the United States.

"One day they're-recruiting and raising money for the jihad (holy war) and the next day that same cell can become the group



Osama bin Laden Sends 'sleeper cells' to U.S.?

that works with the attackers sent in by bin Laden," Clarke said in interviews over the last few months. Intelligence officials, also have found evidence that Bin Laden has activated local sleeper cell sleswhere, including in the 1998 attacks on two U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people. One senior intelligence official portrayed the United States as "the big bull's eye" of interna-

tional terrorist groups and said lengthy investigation of the Ressam case "demonstrates that there is a global network ... that really wants to hit us where we live."

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American Muslim groups warn such claims border on paranoia that could make all citizens of Mideast descent targets of suspicion and hate.

Aslam Abdullah, vice chairman of Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles, said the government and media are overblowing an issue."

"We will always have fringe elements within the community that will act as loners, as fanatics," Abdullah said. "This is not odeny that terrorism exists, because it is there. But it should not be given a proportion more than is due."

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Ressam is scheduled for trial
Monday in a heavily guarded fed-eral courthouse in Los Angelos
on charges of illegally transport-ing explosives across the border for purposes of committing a ter-rorist act. He has pleaded not puilty.

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Defense lawyers have portrayed Ressam as an unwitting courier for terrorists, and deny that he has links to bin Laden.

But on Wednesday, an alleged co-conspirator named Abdel Ghani Meskini entered into a

plea agreement in New York, in which he admitted playing a role in conspiring with Ressam to bomb millennium celebrations in the United States. And Meskini has agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

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Among suspected targets of the explosives intercepted here were sites in the Pacific Northwest and California including Seattle's Space Needle and major airports in the Los Angeles area.

A judge ordered the case moved from Seattle for security reasons and because cancellation of the city's New Year's Eve/celebrations after Ressam's arrest generated adverse publicity in the region.

Before his arrest at the ferry landing here Dec. 14, 1999, Ressam lived in Montreal for five years. He worked as grocer and committed petry theffs. He sought political asylum from the Canadian government, claiming he was tortured and falsely accused of terrorism in Algeria.

Canadian law enforcement

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Canadian law enforcement
officials say Ressam was a memher of a Montreal-based cell of
the Armed Islamic Group,
Algerians opposed to their country's military regime. Later, he
was taken to militants operating
in France.

### EDITORIAL

## Idaho Senate is giving up on Idaho taxpayers

By voting to help school districts that

won't help themselves, the Senate is chipping away at the income tax relief

that Idaho residents desperately need.

Can anyone explain what is going on in the Idaho Senate?
Late last week, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a plan to direct state money toward building projects in local school districts. And where would that money come tax relief aimed at Idaho residents and corporations.

Straight-from the income tax rener aimed at Idaho residents and corporations.

Himming The Senate would rather violate the spirit of the Idaho Constitution by getting into the school construction business than provide tax relief in a state with one of the highest-income tax rates in the nation.

It's a depressing turn of events, but at each of events, but at each of the priorities of the Legislature's upper house. At this point, it is that Idaho resident that provide the needs of rank-and-file tax-payers are subordinate to almost everything on the Senate's wish list. In fairness, lawmakers are understandably concerned about a recent court decision requiring the Legislature-to-help-cash-strapped-school districts with inadequate buildings. The ruling is a tall order, because the state Constitution clearly leaves construction and maintenance of school buildings to individual school districts. The state, meanwhile, paysmost of the wages in public school districts.

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It's an arrangement that has worked well for decades, for good reason.
When individual school districts foot the bill for construction and maintenance, they have a powerful incentive to stay on top of the job. But when someone else offers to pay the bills, incentive to handle the job in-house naturally diminishes. Why spend money on relatively unglamorous building construction and maintenance when someone else will do it

for you? Why not spend that money on something fun like, say, a new gym? That's the inherent problem with state involvement in local school construction. Sure, some school districts will do the right thing and budget their-own-money-to-solve-their-own-problems. But others won't, leaving the state - a.k.a. taxpayers verywhere

"their-own-money-to-solve-their-own-problems. But others won't, leaving the state – a.k.a. taxpayers everywhere – to pay the bills that specific school districts won't pay themselves. It's a question of fairness, and the Idaho Senate could certainly use a lesson in fairness these days. By voting to help school districts that – for one rea-son or against – wen't halp them. son or another - won't help them

selves, the Senate is chip ping away at the income tax relief that Idaho residents desperately need.
It's a triple

It's a triple whammy for tax-payers in well-managed school dis-tricts. They would pay their own bills, then pay the bills for less responsible districts, and then receive less responsible and then receive less income

districts, and then receive less income tax relief.
Remember, folks, the proposed state budget is more than 10 percent larger than actual expenses in the current budget year. It includes more than 600 new employee positions, and a Christmas list of capital improvements, program enhancements and other spending commitments.
An outsider could mistake the Idaho Senate for a bunch of sailors on a three-day bender, spending our money with all the abandon of liberals in Minnesota or Massachusetts. Spending cuts, even at this late hour, are still worth fighting for.
Let's hope the Idaho House will resist what the Senate has doing. If so, there's still a chance that balance will be restored and the needs of Idaho taxpayers will begin to outweigh the desire for more state spending.

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## LETTERS

#### Fear precipitated wartime racism

Fear precipitated wartime racism Were the internment camps for the Jupanese-Americans racist? Yee. But to understand any of this, we must set aside our presonceived notions about what is a racis, because was, though always started by governments, early always fought by ordinary people and, in those days, we were not one world. It was spheres of economic influence, and the physical differences and actions between aggressors and defenders were much nore obvious. Unknown to most, World War II official.

inggressurs and defenders were much more obvious. Unknown to most. World War II officially started in 1931 with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Immediately, the slandher began. The world watched but did nothing, in 1932 came China's turn. In nice month in one city, Nanking, Japanese troops murdered 350,000 men, women and children. Life magazine published photographs and documents smuggled out of China. These villainous crimes were verified. The Japanese government gave ample proof early on as to what would happen if America fell to this oppressor. Japanese methods were simple: flood a potential vectim with agents to provide intelligence, disrupt communications, then attack ruthlessly without warning. When the Philippines and Singapore fell, large mumbers of each garrison and civilarus were masserred. Anywhere the Japanese placed their boots, their conduct was the same slaughter the helpless, the innocent.

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During the war, the allies found themselves fighting two distinctly different wars. The war in Western Europe against Nair Germany's aggression was, by comparison, a civilized war. Though arrectites did occur, exhausted saddiers would usually give up. Though often netholous, there were some rules, some understandings. In the Pacific Though often netwer nor rules, and the Japanese soldier would not give up. He fougilf right down to the last man every time. Americans were continually placed in a position where they had to kill almost all of them. Thus the was reduced to a naked barbarism, a face-to-face savagery conducted a its most primitive level – extermination.

We can write, as others have written,

and state that if you can explain it you don't understand it. But what was written after Guadalcanal the first American land victory, gives the best feeling for what it. was like "Guadalcanal wasn't a place, it was an emotion." That was warfare throughout the Pacific, and it was a raw bleeding wound at home. It was feer that precipitated the racism, but this racism did not stand alone. That was the difference.

MARK SCHUCKERT

#### Bring back outdoor toilets

I feel a need for an outdoor toilet. Why were they done away with anyway? My oilet will have a foundation, white siding, hingles on the roof, little flowers around

I am sick of these toilets. First it runs I am sick of these tollets. First it runs over and then water comes out all over the bathroom – 3 inches. I couldn't get to the knob to turn it off. It's in an inconvenient place. Thanks to my neighbors! Fixed! Ripht! It did it again. I was up all night dipping water into the tub. Thanks again to my neighbors! Then the water main broke and the water was off for 12 hours.

nurs, I called the smartest man I know – my other! He said take a grocery hag, hang

happens?
BETTY GALVIN

#### Feds, Young should work together

Feds, Young should work together Wha, Mickey Tamer! In sorry if 1 stepped on your toest Did! I say something against rockhounds? No vay! I am a rockhound. It's a wonderful hobby and rockhounds are the greatest people. Personally, I hink all rockhounds, as well as the schools and the general public, should recognize the benefits of The I datho Heritage Museum and stand behind Jerry Young. It would be a great service to all of us if the government would work with him instead of ugainst him.

IRENE BALTZER



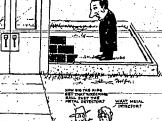
HOW DO WE TELL THE PATRONS THAT THEIR SCHOOL BUILDING Welcome

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WAS "ABDUCTED"

DURING THE NIGHT?

JUST TELL'EM WE CAN'T DISCUSS IT. THIS IS ONE OF THOSE "STUDENT DISCIPLINARY" ISSUES



## Finance reform seems a Trojan Horse

hortly before 7 o'clock on Saturday morning. Fob. 10, President Bush, pearly as usual, read a New York Times editorial titled "Mr. Hagel's fleater Bush, and the special state of the special state of

Russ reingola, appeared posses to tory.
Their bill, banning all those big softmoney contributions from corporations, labor unions and wealthy individuals to the political parties, twice has passed the House and twice has received majority support in the Senate, only to fall them to a threatened filibuster.
Now, it appears, McCain and Feingold



DAVID S. BRODER

have the 60 votes needed to cut off a fil-

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But Blush does not like the Mr.Cain during Feingold bill. Pressed by Mr.Cain during the primaries last year, Blush said he would be willing to ban soft money from-labor and business but not from individ-uals. Sill, the decision to yet on a major campaign finance reform bill—as his-father did before him—would not be a comfortable one politically, given the heightened public sensitivity to the issue.

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dates.

Hagel has a different view. He thinks
the real threat comes not from soft
money contributions to the parties, but
from independent expenditures and ads
paid for by wealthy individuals or affluent
ent organizations who conceal their
identity from the public.
"We know who's giving and getting
soft money." he told me, "and we can
judge their motives and their actions."
Hagel would bow to public opinion far
enough to cap the soft money contributions at \$60,000 (or less, if that would
help pass his bill), but he would not ban
them. A ban, he says, would simply
divert that money into other channels,
where there would be less visibility and
less accountability for the spending.
Reform groups like Common Cause
regard the Hagel bill as a Trojan horse,
one that could give some wavering senators an excuse not to vote for McCain
Feingold.

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But many senators worry more about facing an unexpected burrage of ads, financed by an unknown interest group or individual, than they do about their party collecting soft money to spend on campaiens.

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From what Rove tells me, Bush shares From what Rove tells me, Bush shares their view. "He wants to strengthen the political parties," Rove said, "and not outside interest groups. Like Hagel, he realizes that money will find its way into the political system, and he thinks it cought to be done in a way that makes it visible, not invisible." The debate is getting serious; it will become more pointed, now that everyone including the president is in the act.

David S. Broder is a national political porter for The Washington Post.

Sell hospital to lower taxes

In 1986, our county hospital (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) worked to get Idaho law changed so our vote could be bypassed and county commissioners could tease our hospital without our approval. The law was changed allowing the transfer, but county commissioners at that time still-folt obligated to ask for our approval and put the issue on the ballot. Two-thirds of the vote told the commissioners not to give the hospital away since it was worth millions.

Soon, county commissioners will be holding public hearings. Since our hospital is worth even more today and could be sold to a not-for-profit organization such as Salint Alphonsus or St. Luke's, I would like to see it sold, the profits invested and the income from the investment used to lower the taxes we pay. Profits from a sale should exceed \$50 million. This, complet should exceed \$50 million. This, complet should exceed \$50 million. This, complet should exceed \$50 million in annual revenues to our county budget when invested in the sate spouled fund. These revenues could state's pooled fund. These improve if the hospital stable or may citizen knows that health care in the Magic Valley would remain stable or may citizen knows that health care in the Magic Valley would remain stable or may citizen knows that health care in the Magic Valley would remain stable or may citizen knows that health care in the Magic Valley would remain stable or may citizen knows that health care in the Magic Valley would remain stable or may when the asset is worth millions in annual revenues to a growing county in annual revenues to a growing county in annual revenues to a growing county in

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need of more deputies. GARY L. THIETTEN Twin Falls (Editor's note: Gary Thietten is the presi-dent of Idaho Home Health and Hospice.)

#### Let consumers in on the plan

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The Mental Health Association of
Idalac, a statewide consumer advocacy
group that advocates for changes that utilize consumer strength and skills and consumer-driven services, has several concerns about the implementation of the
Utilization Management Project. The
MilAI Board of Directors, which is made
up of representatives from each of the
seven mental health service regions, drafted a position statement at its November
meeting. Following is a condensed form of
that statement that was presented to
Health and Welfare.

Some goals listed in the plan included:
(a) "consumer choice in services and service providers," (b) "assuring the right
services are received at the right time in
the right setting in accordance with consumer desire and needs," (c) "Each region
will offer consumer-run clubhouses." We
feel such services are most appropriate
for consumer wellness, recovery and costeffective systems. However, some concerns we have include:

1. (a) All quality assurance, state policymaker, provider and advocate subcommittees need representation and active participation by consumers to assure programs that honor consumer choice and
community needs. (b) We believe that
consumers are not adequately represented on the consumer-family subcommittee.
(c) Committee meetings need to be
planned without additional hardships of

time and expense placed on already stressed families.

2. Each region needs clubhouses that have consumer support and paid clubhouses managers. These clubhouses could also provide support for day-treatment clients as they transition from that program. Clubhouses need to reflect individual regional needs and resources rather than a "one for all" model.

3. In order for an ombudsman or consumer relation office to be effective, each region needs to have an assistant to handle individual concerns in an expedient, direct and cost-effective manner. We do not believe only one person located in Boise can accomplish this.

4. Assessment and planning for consumers need input that recognizes available area resources and community supports. Although mental illnesses fall within the guidelines of a diagnosis, each person is an individual with individual symptoms, levels of functioning and treatment needs. A universal assessment tool would not be cost effective if the individual graph of the properties of the plantices of a diagnostic scanning the consumers of the plantices of a diagnostic scanning the consumers of the plantices of a diagnostic scanning the properties of the plantices of a diagnostic scanning the properties of the plantices of a diagnostic scanning the properties of the plantices of the plantices of a diagnostic scanning the properties of the plantices of th

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## Tax cuts should need no justification

ax cuts do not mave be justified. It's gov-ernment spending that that has to be jus-tified. I realize that is tified I realize that is contrary to virtually every news, report and analysis of President Bush's plan to cut income tax rates. To listen to the news media, you'd think the government creates the wealth in this country and then parcels it out to the people. Pundits and activists complain about tax cuts going to the rich as though money is being handed out.

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dpesn't create wealth. Individuals do through their work and ingenuity. What the government does is take it by government does is take it of force and give it to someone

force and give it to someone else.

A tax cut doesn't give money to anyone. It doesn't even give it back to anyone. When government cuts taxes, it merely abstains from taking it from its producers. The money never leaves the hands it originates in because it never goes to Washington in the first place. Thus all the talk about how much the Bush plan will "give" the rich is sheer balderdash. It "gives" nothing to anyone.

But here in America we have become so mired in welfare-state thinking that most people approach these issues as though.

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approach these issues as though rax revenues are a pot of cash— that belongs to the government. Just look at the difference in the way tax cutting and government spending are treated. A number of people have proposed that any tax-cut plan contain "ring gers," which would allow a phase of the cuts to be canceled if projected surpluses do nor materialize. Have yout ever heard amone.

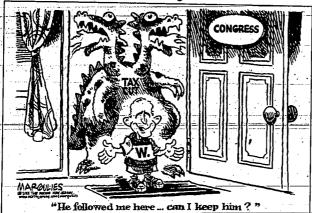
materialize.

Have you ever heard anyone propose a trigger for government spending? Increases in spending are considered so normal that if someone proposes a smaller increase than planned,

Fix the odor, or get out

In a letter to the editor speak-ing for the factory dairies, a lady

In a letter-to-the-editor speaking for the factory dairies, a lady
said, "People are beginning to
have the mentality they had in
California. That's why we moved
to Idaho." Why didn't she listen
to what her neighbors said and
correct the problems? Instead,
she moved to Idaho. Did she
think the dumb Idaho farmers
were going to stand still and let
factory corporation dairies and
feedlots ruin their lives? If she
did, she is wrong!
For the past 10 years, we have
been warning misguided county
commissioners not to let large
dairies move into our area. Did
she forget that many of us and
our parents grubbed out the
sage brush to build a farm and a
future for our children? We
were the Depression kids. We
learned to work long hours and
plant gardens and can vegeta
bles and fruit. We helped feel
the poor coming from the Dust
Bowl area where the big corporations had bought up all the
land.



it's called a budget cut.
As Thomas Sowell points out,
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Somewhere along the line the
burden of proof shifted from the
politicians who confiscate our
wealth to the people who produce it in the first place. The
question is, how can we restore
the proper moral perspective?
We can begin by using language clearly.
In his famous essay, "Politics
and the English Language,"
George Orwell noted that muddy
language facilitates muddy
thought. Perhaps if we clear up
our language, our thinking will
clear up also.
To tax is to take by force.
Everything the government has,
it has by virtue of its having
threatened reprisals if the owners did not surrender it. No one
who sweats over a 1040 form as
April 15 approaches should be
surprised by this. If you have
any doubts, look up what the
government has in store for you;
if you neglect to tell the IRS
about some money you earned.

Now we have another battle to fight. The right to breathe!
Large confined animals are stinking up our valley. Does she think we don't know what chemicals are in cow manure? Does she know the horrible flu epidemic that killed millions was started in an Army base where there was a huge pile of horse manure?
Yes, we know about the health.

manure?
Yes, we know about the health hazards and we also know that we have the right to breathe fresh air and drink clean water. Even the law says so. Now we need to enforce the law! If you stink, fix it or get out!

MERLE STODDARD
Twin Falls

A-bombs scared Soviets

There are people spending long terms in prison because they didn't give the government what it claimed it was entitled to. Entitled? By what right? You say the people authorized the tax laws?

Not by a long shot. Tax laws are written in arcane language behind closed doors by a few tenured congressmen and their staffs. Government has myriad devices for mystifying it's operastaffs. Government has myriad devices for mystifying its operations in order to keep John Q. Citizen at a safe distance. We the people no more authorized the tax-eating monster we live with than we authorized the tax-eating monster we live with than we authorized the tornadoes that tore through Arkanssa and Mississippi recently.

But even if we did, that would not justify it. We'd all agree that I have no right to threaten my neighbor with fine or imprisonment if he doesn't give me 15 percent of his income.

We'd further agree that a majority of my neighbors also does not have that right. So how

ment when he said that Japanese history books have been thanged to show that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor after the United States had dropped A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. His idea is a perpetuation of the hostility that many people had toward the Japanese because of Pearl Harbor.

**LETTERS** 

did "the people," meaning a small band of politicians, get that right?

The government can have no rights that are not possessed by individuals. To believe otherwise is to lapse back into the time before the American Revolution, when kings thought they ruled by divine right. It's sad to contemplate that he only apparent effect the American Revolution has had on the American Revolution has had not have been spend to the Fourth of July. Taxes should be cut - better, repealed! - because the money belongs to those who earn it. It's bad enough the politicians take our incomes forom us. At least we should make them justify their morally felonious activity.

Sheldon Richman is senior fel.

Sheldon Richman is senior fel-low at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of "Your Money or Your Life Why We Must Abolish the Income Tax," and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

with photographs and state-ments on them.

The panel which caused the Air Force Association and the American Legion to have fits was Gen: Eisenhower's. Eisenhower voiced non-support for the dropping of the Abombs. Other influential voices represented were Herbert Hoover, John Foster Dulles, Henry Luce, George Kenan, James Forrestall, Admiral Lewis Straus, Ralph Bard, Henry Stimpson, OSS Director Bill Donovan, Fleet Admiral William Lealuy and 156-scientists, including Leo Sziland, who developed and built the A-bombs.

ombs. We have a world-class myth

We have a world-class myth surrounding the A-bombs, but you can find the truth in a book by Kai Bird and Lawrence Lifschultz, "Hiroshima's Shadow: Writings on the Denial of History and the Smithsonian Controversy." It's a large and expensive book, but for individuals who are determined in their search for truth, it's worth it. Perhaps your library has it.

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5:30 p.m. Roy Orbison and Friends — A Black and White Night

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## 7:00 p.m. Nature John Denver: Let This Be a Voice

In the months before his death in 1997, Denver was filming this special that centers on natural wonders, including a segment with raptor expert Morley Nelson NATURE a uconsmission assessed by Possex.



8:30 p.m. 1,000 Pieces of Gold

Polly Bemis came to the Idaho mining district as the slave of a 19th century saloon keeper. The remarkable story of her struggle for freedom and respect is told in this critically acclaimed film.



# petuation of the hostility that many people had toward the Japanese because of Pearl Harbor. Because Hale and Maughan appear to never have read declassified documents on the decision to drop the A-bombs or memoirs of both milliary and political decision-makers, they are probably oblivious to the reasoning behind President Truman's decision. Simply put, Truman gave the go-ahead because he had become convinced that the Soviets (who had defeated Japan's best troops and were poised to enter the United States' sphere of operations) would claim part or all of Japan at the war's conclusion. The A-bombs were dropped to scare off the Soviets, They were not dropped to defeat Japan because Japan was already defeated as the "Magic-Intercepts" had shown. ("Magic-Intercepts" had shown. ("Magic-Intercepts" were broken codes.) The Smithsonian exhibit showed a section of the Enola Gay, along with other pertinent A-hombs scared Soviets Kent Hale's letter (March 5), along with Ralph Maughan of the South Idaho Press, appears bent on hiding the truth about the dropping of the A-bombs on Japan by referring to the "Smithsonian fiasco." The real "fiasco" was perpetrated by the Air Force Association and the American Legion. On wholly untruthful grounds, those associations stopped the showing of the Enola Cay exhibit and prevented the public from having access to truth. Hale made a ludicrous stateland. We survived! We were the right age to fight in World War II. We lost buddies and husbands. We worked two jobs to raise our children alone. We taught them to think and stand up and fight for what is right. We survived!

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Sunday, March 11, 2001

Section B

## Idahoans: The few, the proud, the dull

I have a new favorite magazine.

website, too.

The Journal of Mundane
Behavior, it's called. Visit if at
http://www.mundanebehavior.org.
it's a celebration of the banal, and
to be preity darn frank with you, it
ought to be required reading in
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ought to be required reading in southern Idaio and andruff down here, and it's by-God time we started being proud of it.
I was mulling that as I was driving down Kimberly Road in Twin Falls on the grayest day in Pebruary. Kimberly Road is the home of many fine retail establishments, but let's speak plainly: It's not Hollywood Boulevard.



kimberly Kosa is the name, an analytine retail establishments, but let's speak plainly; It's not Hollywood Boulevard.

Long on concrete and short on trees, it could be the personification of workaday Idaho.

Three are many other streets like it throughout the southern half of the state - Broadway Avenue in Idaho Falls and Ustick Road in Boise leap to mind - that could serve as royal roads to the unremarkable, but the point is there's only and the transport of the tree of the control of the contro

matched the small and with gray trim.

And while every other barn the valley was one shade or another of dark red, his was brown.

A conversation with Mr. Gray consisted in its entirety of-the phrases, "Could be worse," "Don't do no good to complain," "Ain't no sense wastin' a perfectly good retread" and "I padd five dollars cash money for it at the coop a year ago February so it at the coop a year ago February so it better last me another dad gummed season."

at the coop a year ago February so it better list me another dad-gummed season."

A lot of folks around the valley thought Mr. Gray was so tructient because he was a little dim, but I never held with that. The man was defaming dull, and he put quite a little thought in it.

You'd go to his house to trick-ortreat and he'd hand out those little calendars (of the current year, and remember, this was the last day of Crother.) His Christmas tree decorations consisted mostly of cranberries his kids had strung before they left home to become boring on their own. The first Mrs. Gray had left him some years earlier, and when he remarried, it was to a woman in the Power County clerk's office who made entries — in pencil — in those football-field size ledger books. His daughter and his youngest boy both went to Grimm's Business School in Poctatello and became accountants, but fits oldest son were not work in the milk plant and weentually wound up a yogurt supervisor. When they all came home for a family reunion, he was the one who sayed up lare – until 9 or so.

When they all came home for a family reunion, he was the one who sayed up lare – until 9 or so.

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mundanity was a life choice for them.

And with some justification.

The unsmilling, you see, are not subject to the irrational esuberances that are the wages of merriment. They don't play blackjack. They don't drink tequilla shooters. And they don't fall in love without a darned practical reason to do so.

The Grays were, in short, the soul and sinews of a state whose motto, "Esto Perpetua," can be translated, "Seems like forever."

So, fellow spudmuffins, I commend the Journal of Mundane Behavior for-your-consideration—Arecent issue had a fascinating excerpt from historian Joseph's Amato's book.

It's called "Dust A History."

Steve Crump is the Times-News fea-

## Footing the bill

By Megan Scully States News Service

WASHINGTON - Some WASHINGTON - Some say the bankruptcy reform legislation before Congress will nelp ease the economic burdens on working class Americans. Others say it will squelch the struggling family attempting to find a fresh start.

find a fresh start. It's a case of word-twisting and fuzzy math, with both sides of the bankruptcy debate claiming the other is indisputably wrong. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, who sits

Both sides line up arguments on bankruptcy reform

on the Senate
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Committee,
supports the
legislation,
saying that
bankruptcies
cost Idahoans
\$400 each,
spokeswoman
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Wheeler said.
"Those who
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pay their bills are picking up the

reason, cannot," Wheeler said.
"The legislation] will lessen
that ripple effect by dealing with
some of the reforms that would
make the bankruptcy system
more responsive to those who
really need it, while taking care
of those who are abusing it."
Despite their differences, however, both sides agree that the
need for bankruptcy reform is
underscored by the exponential
growth in the number of bankruptcy fillings in the past 20
years.

More than 7,200 Idahouns

More than 7,200 Idahouts declared bankruptey in 1999, down 4 percent from a high of 7,614 in 1998, according to the state's bankruptey court. That decrease, however, was the first decline in fillings in several years, the court said. Consumer bankruptey petitions hit an all-time high of 1.3 million in 1997, costing nearly \$40 billion in consumer debts. In some states, such as Colorado, the number of bankruptey cases in 1999 was \$2, times, greater.

than the number of filings in 1979.

The GOP-backed measure, vetoed by President Clinton-in-December-was reintroduced this year, swiftly making its way through the U.S. House, and landing in the Senate, which plans to vote on it next week. Considered to be the most sweeping bankruptcy reform legislation in two decades, the measure is supported by creditors and retailers, who argue that in will help working class Americans in Twin Falls and

## Much to do over gem, rock show

Rockhounds gather at annual Magic Valley show

By Ruth Streeter Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a rock show or many, and a road trip for

bone.

Dona Strasbaugh came here from Caldwell Saturday for the Magic Valley Gem Club's annual Rock and Gem Show, looking for interesting pieces and good deals. She hits about seven shows a year in Idaho and Oregon.

"We're rockhounds," Strasbaugh said.

Organizers expect around 2,000 people to attend this weekend's rock show, now in its 11th year. There are marble- and jewelry-making demonstrations and rock and gem displays – such as the radiant collection of Baltic amber Viktor and Helen Dombrowskis brought back from Latvia.

"Folks can get a faite for mukeing their own jewelry, a hobby Barbara Knapp took up three years ago. One of the gem club's 55 members, she thoroughly enjoys the hunt for different rocks, which her husband then polishes. She then wraps them into a wiry silver or gold setting.

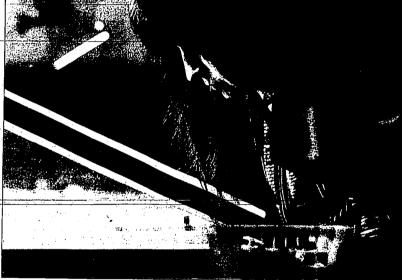
With the enthusiasm of a true rainbow obtains, a purply-black rock with a plent of the found in Oregon.

"We love to do it," said Knapp as she worked on a piece Saturday at her böoth.

The gem show runs through today at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. Show hours are from 10 am. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and children under age 12 are free.

Oleta Bybee of Twin Falls likes to look around and get the names of various gem shops at which see will later buy her own jewelrymaking materials.



Arrington takes a close look at a display case at a gem show at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls on Saturday. The show continues today from 10

The Magic Valley Gem Club's annual Rock and Gem Show

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today
 Where: The National Guard Armory on Frontier Road, just east of the

ing and viewing is a hobby for all ages. A nearby "wheel of for-tune" offers children some sort of

College of Southern Idaho in Twin

· Cost: \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are free.

geologic prize for a 25-cent spin of the wheel. It's not just a love for all things

colorful, shiny and smooth. Collectors have a deep respect for the significance of the ordi-nary rock.

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"It's something Mother Nature gave us from the earth. A rock is something you throw at a barking dog or skip into a lake," Dombrovskis said. "You look around you and if we didn't have rocks and minerals we wouldn't have what we have."

The Magic Valley Gem Club

meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each mouth at 235 Third Ave. E. ju Twin Falls. Annual diuse are \$5 for idadits and \$3.50 for juniors. . Gem club members also visus area schools, sharing their pas-sion and knowledge with chil-dren. The club also awards \$2.00 scholarships to College of Southern Idaho students who want to pursue studies in earth sciences.

## Famous potatoes



ate of Heyburn High School, points out a fe on one of the paintings that adorn the halls of Heyburn Elementary School.
The paintings need to be moved from the elementary school and Corless, as
well as many other Heyburn alumni, would like to see them stay in Heyburn.

### Alumni association says it wants paintings to stay in Heyburn

By Aaron Brock Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Keep the artwork

That is the message from the Heyburn Alumni Association, regarding the collection of paintings that hangs in the halls of Heyburn Elementary School.

"I'd much prefer it stay in Heyburn," said Seth Corless, who, graduated from Heyburn High School in 1937. "I would kind of oppose the paintings being moved to anywhere else." Verla McLaws, who left Heyburn High in 1951, agreed.

Please see HEYBURN, Page B3

Ad program features Idaho spuds, will hit magazines in summer

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - This spud's for

BURLEY - This spud's for you.

State officials are putting Idaho's nationwide reputation for potatoes to work promoting tourism.

The Idaho Department of Commerce's tourism division is putting \$800,000 into a new magazine advertising campaign that features outdoor activities with potato phrases.

"Suddenly all your problems seem like small potatoes," say ads that show scenes of rafting, skiing, golf and other outdoor adventures.

Idaho residents are acutely

sking, gott and other between adventures. [dalho residents are acutely aware of the potato industry, but when an Idaho Department of-Commerce ad-agency sur-veyed people from other states about what comes to mind when they hear the word Idaho, pota-toes was the hands-down win-ner.

"We can't get away from it," said Peg Owens, of the Idaho



These pictures will be included in the Idaho Department of Commerce's Proceedings of the Company of the Co



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Department of Commerce, who space and Commerce of Commerce meeting. We decided since we can't get away from it, we would embrace it. The ldaho Potato Commission, which has spent millions in ads, is responsible for the state being so well-known, she said.

"Idaho will furever be the potato state," Owens sad. "Who not use that, capitalize on the fame of potatoes?" ——She-tuneviled-the-dignatiment's new advertising campaign. Great Potators, Lasty Destinations - which will hit a long list of magazines by this summer.

Please see POTATOES Page B3

### - OBITUARIES

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





Emelia M. Risser

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Emelia Marie Risser, 78, of Twin
Falls, died Friday, March 9, 2001, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center following a sudden ilness.
She was born March 16, 1922, in
Gannett Jidaho, on the Jamby, ranch,
the dauptier of Jahvin and Ellen
Mariey She grew up and attended
schools in the Wood River Valley.
Thing she married Earl Kelley, Laier
she moved to Twin Falls, where she
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Etta E. Chamberlain

Etta Erniy Knight Chamberlain, 81,
ded Friday, March 9, 260, of complications of diabetes at Mountain
view Care Center in Kimberly, datho
Etta was born January 5, 1920, on
Driggs, Idaho, to Charles William
Knight and Mary Helber Tina Jensen,
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School Etta married I a Jack
Chamberlain on May 25, 1940, in
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of Burley, Idaho; and a brother, George (Julia) Knight of Rupert, Idaho. She was preceded in death bey hor parents: one son; Karl-Chamberlain; six sisters, Lavon, Alice, Florence, Grace, Ellen and Sarah; and four bothers, Oswell, Handof, Rubon and David. Funeral services for Elta will beheld at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12, 2001, at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 484 Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 12:45-145 pm. the day of the service. Burlai will follow at Twin Falls Cometery.

Cemetery.
The family would like to thank everyone at Mountain View Care Center for all the wonderful care you gave Etta during her stay there.

Lora Gail Sheldon

Lora Gail Sheldon
Lora Gail Sheldon, 97, of Portland,
Oregon, Iornerly of Twin Falls, died
March 5, 2001, at Marquis Care
Center in Portland, Oregon,
She was born November 18, 1903,
in Pisgah, lowa, to Herbert Steele
and Grace Edith Gamet. She graduated from the University of lowa in
1926. On June 9, 1926, she married
Howard Mahon Sheldon in Lamoni,
Iowa. After their marriage, they both
were omployed as school toachers
Latter, they owned and operated
Sheldon — Grocery — Siore— in
—Bettonaberg — Missouri- for-manyyears in 1946, they moved to Idaho,
to work of the Sheldon — Grocery—
Howard Sheldon died February
1981. Mrs. Sheldon moved to
Portland, Oregon, in 1992 to be near
her daughter.
She is survived by her daughter.



Raiph A. McCombs

Ralph Andrew McCombs, an 82-year-old Heyburn resident, beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfa-ther and friend; died March 9, 2001, in Payette, Idaho.

Raiph Andrew McCombs and Seyer-old Hopkurn resident, beloved lather, grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather, great-grandfather, grandfather, great-grandfather, grandfather, g

Villa Drive, with Bishop Gene Price officialing, Friends and Iamily may call Monday evening from 6-6 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main, and one hour prior to the service at the church, Burlal will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho.

Melvin L. (Bud)

Melvin L. (Bud)
Gunderson

Melvin L. (Bud) Gunderson, 71year-old Needles, California, resident and formerly of Burley, died
russday, March 6, 2001, at hishome in Needles.
He was born and any 25, 1930,
and Thelma Indeed on old Burley,
Bud was a member of The Church
old seus Christ of Latterday Saints.
Bud leaves behind his beloved
companion. Wilma Kuehner of
Needles, California, one son, Allen
Gunderson of Selah, Washington,
Irree daughters, Connie Bedache, of
Fortuna, California, Carrie Neal of
Yakima, Washington, and Sherrie
Kostelecky of Yakima, Washington,
three sisters. Lois Mortenson of
Burley, Beverly Moffett of Singapore,
California, and 11 grandchildren, He
was preceded in death by his parents.

WENDELL



Mary H. Hóbdey

resident, died Thursday, March 8, 2001, al a Boise hospial.
Mary was born July 28, 1925, in Walla Walla, Washington, the daughter of Edward and Mary Kroag, Judd. She was -aised and Gehosterin Bliss During WW II, she worked as a Telegraft operator in Bliss and later for the Bliss Post Office. She married I was Description, and the "couple returned to Bliss where Mary control to Washington, and the "couple returned to Bliss where Mary control to Washington, and the "couple returned to Bliss where Mary control to Washington, and the "couple returned to Bliss where Mary control to Washington, and the "moule to Washington," and I washington, and the "moule" washington, and the "washington, and the "washington, and the "washington, and the "washington, and the "washington," and "washington, and the "washington, and "washington, and the "washington, and the "washington, and "washington, and the "washington, and "washington, a

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Viva Gay Segniller of Ketchum, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel in Sun Valley, friends may call from 64 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey and from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the Sun Valley LDS Chapel.

Rex 'Kitten' Martin of Burley, service at 11 am. Monday at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave, friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Darryl Call of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ann Catherine Smith of Filer, emorial service at 11 a.m. Monday White Mortuary Chapel.

Leah Arnetta Ratto of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St., friends may.call from 48. p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel

Enriqueta 'Mickey' Harding of Mountain Home, memorial service t 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First congregational Church, 515 E. 15th

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hail in Gooding.



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White Mortuary
Lewis received his B.A. from
Northwest Nazeries University in
Namps, Idaho in 1973, and is a
graduate of Mr. Hood College of
Mortuary Science. Lewis moved to
Twin Falls in 1977, where he became
affiliated with White Mortuary. In
1989 he became a partner in the film, and has been
manager since 1996.

manager since 1996.
Lewis is an active member of the Twin Falls Chimchiof the Nazarene, a past president of Twin Falls Chimchiof the Nazarene, a past president of Twin Falls.
Exchange Club, past president of the Idaho Funieral Service Association, a past member of the Policy—Board for the National Funeral Directors
Association, a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce. Lewis and his wife, Jan, a teacher in the Jerome School District, have enjoyed raising their three children, Korby, Keegan, and Kenna in Twin Falls

JOHN M. HEAD
Reynolds Funeral Chapel
John Is a native Idahon, born in
Caldwell and raised in Rupert when
he graduated from Minico High
School John earned his B.S. degree
from Boize bate University and hol
an associate degree in funeral servic
reducation from Mt. Hood College.



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John has over twenty years of experience in PairSevice. His involvement in professional and over
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Death notices and hospital listings can be found on page B-5 today.



nhall Glacler is seen from Skaters Cabin Wednesday in Juneau, Al aska. Glaclers are shrinking, although experts caution it's not entirely to

## Warming Alaska takes chill off skeptics

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - When climate expert Gunter Weller first came to Alaska decades ago, he'd pour Scottch into ice-cube trays and watch the Arctic chill flash freze the booze into tasty little cubes on the short walk to a parry. But over time, he says, the greenhouse effect has warmed Alaska more quickly than other parts of the world, and his Scotch seldom frezes anymore.

radisca more quictly than one parts of the world, and his Socich seldom freezes anymore.

Such observable changes in everyday life on the edge of the Arctic are turning global-warming skeptics into believers, Weller says. They also are raising troubling questions in a place where the economy is largely dependent on oil production. While experts estimate temperatures worldwide have increased about 1 degree in the last century, Arctic whiters have warmed much more quickly, as much as 10 degrees in the past 30 years, Weller sail.

"All the signals are very consistent of the sail of the sail

tent," said Weller, a retired University of Alaska geophysics professor and executive director of Arctic Climate Impact Assessment, "It's warmer, there's less sea ice, Permafrost is thaving. Glaciers are melting. There's less river and lake ice. The whole physical environment, has changed very dramatically."

The greenhouse effect – an increase in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere that traps heat – is strengthened in Alaska by prevailing winds that bring southern warmth north, Weller said.

Alaska has long been a hotbed of contrarian views on global warming. For one thing, it's difficult to get people who cope with months of bitter cold up in arms about warmer temperatures. Brush, the snow off a car bumper and you might find air "Alaskans" for Global Warming. Stocker.

And then there's the oli industry. North Slope crude has been Alaska's conomic lifeblood for

more than two decades. Besides the industry's high-dollar wages, oil taxes and royalties fuel state government, relieving Alaskans of any personal state tax burden are manually to the state of the state Legislature recently: "What we need to do really is stop burning of fossil fuels, and that is not an easy thing to do." Weller told the House Resources Committee. His presentation drew only a muted challenge from lawmakers who have has tened in the past to condemn global warming as anti-oil propagand and embrace other theories.

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Why is yours so much more irrefutable? asked Republican Rep. Joe Green, a retired petroleum engineer who represents part of Anchorage.

"I think there is no longer a controversy about the impact of the greenhouse effect on the climate," Weller replied.
"I certainly questioned the cause of global warming," said Rep. Hugh Fate, a Republican who figures the sub-zero winters at his home in Alaska's interior began to grow milder in the mid-1970s. "It's certainly real and we're going to have to address it."

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But while Fate accepts the impact of increased carbon dioxide in in the atmosphere, he still balks at laying the blame entirely on fossil fuels.

"There's no question we have

on fossil fuels.

"There's no question we have elevated carbon dioxide. We need to certainly watch very carefully the emissions." Fate said. "Even if it were from natural causes, we don't want to exice by the concerned about the cost of doing business. It's a balance we're going to have to be we're going to have to attain."

## Utah woman sustains injuries in I-84 rollover

TWIN FALLS – A Salt Lake
City woman was listed in fair
condition 'at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center
Saturday after a one-car accident
about 10 miles east of 1'win Falls.
Sonia Gonclaves, 22, was flown
to the hospital after her 1994
Marda Protege went off the road,
an Idaho State Police news
release said. Gonclaves Suffered
back and neck injuries, the news
release said.

The accident happened around 11:45 a.m. at milepost 184, on Interstate 84. Gonclaves was

westbound when she went off
the road, overcorrected again.
Her car went into a 180 degree
spin and rolled twice before coming to a stop in the median, the
news release said.

Both westbound and eastbound lanes were shut down for
a short period of time, the ISP
said. Magic Valley paramedics
and the Hazelton Police
Department assisted with traffic
control.

Gonclaves had been wearing
her seat belt, the ISP said. The
accident is still under investigation.

### Reform .

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around the country.

The legislation, they say, would establish stricter standards and force bankung Americans to pay back credit card companies, who back credit card companies, who care to make up for the interestates to make up for the bankruptcy cases — thus penalizing all Americans.

Retailers likewise say that stricter bankruptcy standards would help keep business costs down and would translate to lower prices for consumers.

"When people go in and wipe out what they owe to retailers, those costs come out in the bottom line," said Mallory Duncan, legal counsel at the National Retail Federation. "Eyen people-who don't use credit end up paying for people who file for bankruptcy."

Consumer organizations and unions, however, say the bill is "unbalanced" and filled toward.

Consumer organizations and unions, however, say the bill is "unbalanced" and tilted toward helping credit card companies at a time when the economy is on a downhill slope.

The stricter standards, they say, make starting over after bank-

make starting over after bank-ruptcy for average Americans nearly impossible and put money in the pockets of credit card com-

in the pockets of credit card companies.

"With the economy sinking, this unbalanced bill fouldn't come at a worse time for American consumers," said former Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, chairman of the Consumer Federation of America, in a statement, "The credit card-companies used wheir political might to push through legislation that will limit access to a fresh start in bankruptcy."

The consumer organization and several economists likewise argue that the legislation encourages credit card companies to lower their standards and take in Americans with risky credit backgrounds because they would get repaid in hankruptcy lawants.

"In the longer term, the bill will also encourage lenders to lower their credit standards further and solicit riskier customers, increasing the number of badly overextended consumers in the country," said University of Maryland economist Lawrence M. Ausubel in a statement.

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Sen. Wayne Allard, R.Colo., a member of the Banking Committee, however, argued that the reform places a greater responsibility on credit card companies by requiring them to prominently disclose their interest rates and schedules on advertisements and bill statements. That measure, he said, would help college students and other first-time-credit card-users make more knowledgeable financial decisions.
Consumers also fear that

-first time-credit card users maker more knowledgeable financial decisions.

Consumers also fear that stricter standards could compromise the payment of high-priority debts, such as child support and alimony, by increasing the amount of debt for which debtors are liable.

But the bill is meant to target wealthy Americans who abuse the bankruptcy system by running up their credit on luxury goods and seeking protection under current bankruptcy laws, Duncan said.

"The focus of the bill is the upper-income people who have been misusing the system." Duncan said. "Anyone who have been misusing the system." Opponents, bowever, manutanthe bill could still impact middle-class Americans. "Targetin took who abuse the bankruptcy system is a good idea, but this bill simply doesn't balance responsibility between work ing families and creditors whose practices have contributed to the rise in bankruptics," said Travis. Plunkett, CFA's legislative direction.

## District judge to retire to spend more time with family

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - First
District Judge Crulg Kosonen of
Osburn plans to retire this summer after 35 years on the bench.
Kosonen, 64, said the decision.
was based largely on the need to
spend more time with his family.
"The job is really demanding,"
Kosonen said Friday in Wallace.
Kosonen, who serves as the only
district judge in Shoshone and
Benewah counties, said he has third-highest caseload in the state.
He also carries at least a fourth of
the district court caseload in
Kootenai County.

Last year, he said, he had 600 cases. Kosonen graduated from the University of Idaho College Law in 1961 and began working in private practice in Coeur-d'Alone, and as an assistant city attorney. He became a justice of the piece and then a magistrate. When, District Judge Richard Magnuson announced he would retire in 1991, Kosonen ran for the district seat. He won the election and has served as a district judge for the past 10 years. Kosonen said that he strived to "treat everybody with dignity and respect." 'Spirit leaders' support athletes

MDWAY, Utah (AP) - It hardly seems enjoyable to stand-in the cold for hours, cheering at the top of your lungs for a bunch of people you have never met. Unless, of course, you are a "spirit leader."

"It's fun," said Darwin Pope, top cheerleader for the visiting German biathlon team. "That's the bottom line."

than two dozen volunteers who -adopted teams for the biathlon-World Cup at Soldier Hollow last week and provided homespun rooting sections, complete with country flags, cowbells and grandstand enthusiasm. A former biathlet, Pope knows the lift such encouragement can bring.

bring.
"Give 'em that little extrapush - it feels good," he said.

## Lawmakers OK aid for Seattle quake victims

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Legislature on Saturday sent Gov. Gary Locke the first bill of the 2001 session, responding to the double whammy of an earthquake and an energy crunch by approxing energency aid to families. The Senate unanimously approved a plan to provide \$2 million for an energy assistance program for needy households and grants for some of the homeowners who suffered property damage from the Nisqually Quake that ratied the region 11 days ago. Those state dollars will attract \$7 million in federal aid under matching programs.—The state shire will come fromthe emergency reserve fund, which now stands at over \$500 million.

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million.

The bill already had cleared the House on Friday night, so the measure went to Locke's desk for his signature - but not literally to his desk, since both Locke and the Legislature were evicted from the Capitol when it was damaged by

the 6.8-magnitude quake.

The governor said he will sign the bill Moñday morning outdoors, at the campus sundial between the office buildings syhere lawnakers are meeting in temporary chambers. "I congratulate the Legislature for moving so quickly to help people harmed by the recent earthquake as well as those having a hard time paying record-high power bills," Locke said in a statement after the vote.

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"This state and its citizens are being tested by earthquake, drought and outrageous energy costs, so I'm pleased to join the Legislature to-do all we-can, asquickly as possible."

Senate budget Chairwoman Lisa Brown, D-Spokane, said federal, state and local governments have forged a remarkable partnership to help ease the impact of both the quake and soaring energy costs that force some families to choose between buying groceries or paying the light bill.

## Potatoes **Potatoes**

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Sunset, Martha Stewart Living,
Better Homes and Gardens are
among the magazines where
readers will see the potato slo-

gans.
"You reach the family traveler

"You reach the family raveler by reaching the woman," Owens said. "Families vacation with the kids in mind."

Other slogans, which are superimposed over a raffing seen, include. "And you though your kids just loved our fries."

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Owens said three major mar-kets, including families, casual explorers and urban escapists, are being targeted in the cam-paign, she said. In Idaho, tourism is the No. 3 industry behind agriculture and electronics manufacturing. Owens said. Tourism generates SJ.7 billion in sales per year. The ad campaign is costing

nearly one-fifth of the tourism division's \$5 million budget, which is' generated through. Hadno's 2 percent hotel tax. Woody Anderson, owner of Pomerelle Mountain Resort near Albion and a member of the Idaho Travel Council, can see direct links from the ad cam-paign to more local business. "We're delighted with it," he said. 'They are taking advantage of the best known thing about Idaho."

Anderson also thought that fearuring the Snake River in the

tearning the Shake River in the ads was a great idea. "The best tourist draw we have is the river," he said. Joan Asson, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, is also delighted with the ade.

They are very unique and catchy - a marvelous ad cam-paign," she said, "It will work out real well for Idaho."

## Heyburn .

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"We want it to stay in the Heyburn area," she said. "We need to get something done that will keep it in the Heyburn area." While the future of the collection is in doubt, it is no secret he paintings cannot stay in the hall-ways of the elementary school. Steve Olsen, an assistant director of the Museum of Chucke History and Art in Salt Lake City who has been examining the artwork and the options, with a grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust, has urged that the paintings be moved from the elementary school. The paintings are deteriorating, he has said, because of the wide range of temperature and humidity in the school.
"This is just not a good environment for them," Corless said. The school just climate-controlled, and it also isn't a good venue for the paintings to be

appreciated, said Dorothy Handy, who graduated from Heyburn High in 1928.

"The worst problem is, no one is seeing them," she said. "I don't think it means a thing to the children. They're just there, like the doors and the vindows."

Handy would like to see them moved to some other location in Heyburn, but he wondered how such a move would be financed. "How are we going to afford a new building?" she asked. "I don't know where you'd find the money."

Indeed, a struggling agriculturally hard, will make any new buildings or projects in the area tough to finance.

—The Minidoka County especial-plart, will make any new buildings or projects in the area tough to finance.

—The Minidoka County School-plate in the same to the put together a museum for the art in its November 1999 bond

issue. But the bond issue was defeated, and a proposed May plant facility levy does not contain a request for funding for such a project.

"I wish I had a million dollars," Handy said. "I would say, Take my money and build a building."

Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said the city is looking into ways to keep the art in Heyburn, but he also noted there are still some major financial questions.

"We have a lot of work in front of us," Cheney said.

Among the options discussed is the possibility of moving the art into other area locations, such as the College of Southern Idaho facility in Burley.

"Burley would be willing to take them," said alumni association president Lois Rasmussen, who noted that most of the alumni members she had spoken with wanted the art to remain in

Heyburn. "A lot of places would be willing to take them." But that not satisfy Caroline Gallegos, who attended school in Heyburn until 1952 and has been involved in the alumni associa-tion since 1968. "I don't want it to go to Burley. I don't want it to go to Rupter, she said." If don't want it to go anywhere except here within the city lunis."

anywhere except here within the city limits."
Legally, the paintings are property of the Minidoka County School District. district Superintendent Nick Hallett said. But the opinions of the alumni association will be taken into consideration as the-district decides what to do, he said."

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## State economy doesn't thwart legislative spending plans

BOISE – The clash betweenspending and tax cuts is coming
to a head in one of the strangest
atmospheres Idaho lawmakers
lawe ever worked in.
"The never seen anything like
this," Senate Finance Chairman
bean Cameron of Rupert said.
"We've got these huge surplusesat the same time the conomy is
going into the toilet."
For two months, the House has
been adamant about using the
record \$330 million surplus and'
strong revenue projections for a'
significant, permanent businessand individual tax reduction.
Legislative budget writers, with
the support of the Senate, took
advantage of the prospect for all
that cash to deal with a myriad of
spending issues that had been on
the back burner for a decade or spending issues that had been on the back burner for a decade or



increase in general tax spending includes a major expansion in senior citizen services, an intiative to treat city a buse before people end up in prison, more openings for Idahoans to train as to tr

openings for Idahoans to train as doctors and dentists and grants to help rural economies diversity.
But ardent tax cutters in the House maintain the best cure for a slowing economy is putting money back in the hands of people through tax cuts – the more, the better. The House is holding off action on any bugget hills to see what the more cautious

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2001 Intentions are on tax are

for the first week or space. They were well over \$4-million the week before and ran 20 percent ahead of a year ago for the past

ahead of a year ago for the past four weeks.

Nine smaller, more rural coun-ties, led by Latah and Nez Perce; saw total employment actually decline from February 2000 to less month.

decline from February 2000 to last month.

And Idaho Power is ready to contract with 360 farm irrigator to drastically reduce production on 136,000 acres in southern Idaho. The deal will save electricity, letting the utility avoid paying tens of millions of dollars for wholesale-power to meet other tens of millions of dollars for wholesale power to meet other customer demands. But if also reduces economic activity in rural communities, where eash spent by farmers keeps things going. "There's a lot that has hap-pened since they sent their tax bill over here," Senate Republican Caucus Chairman

Judi Danielson of Council said.

Enough has happened that some administration analysts and becoming concerned meeting this year's revenue estimate let alone any in the future.

Personal income tax collections, which account for over half the general tax receipts, were strong during the summer and fall. But in December they talled off. It got worse in January, and with all the layoffs there were indications collections could fall off further.

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Sales tax receipts, which reflect consumer confidence, have been falling short of monthly projections since August and the anticipated growth rate was less than 5 percent over a year earlier.

Against that backdrop, the House tax plan calls for \$100 million in permanent tax cuts. Even thouse tax plan calls for \$100 million in permanent tax cuts. Even due to the control of the cut of the control of the cut of the cu

to \$40 million below the basic budget-without-one-time-expenses. The bill adds another round of permanent cuts a year from now, agravating that imbalance. The Senate is likely scale the permanent cuts back—maybe to \$70 million. But it also seems set on adding another \$20 million a year to the basic budget for school building repair. That combination leaves basic spending \$30 million higher than tax receipts.

530 million higher than tax receipts.
The Senate is likely to drop the second round of permanent tax cuts, limiting future problems and letting lawmakers consider anoth-er-round of cuts next year when' better economic information is

available.

Either way, it takes cash from nonrecurring surpluses to keep the books in the black, essentially forcing the state to bank on the economy performing more strong-ly than predicted by experts.

#### JUNETEENTH DAY



Joe McNeal, right, president of the Idaho chapter of the NAACP, Clarissa Maxwell and Gov. Dirk kemptnome coat in the governor's office in Bolse Wednesday. Kempthome praised leaders of Idaho's black community and lawmakers who led the successful campaign to have the third Saturday in June designated Juneteenth Day," esident of the Idaho chapter of the NAACP, Clarissa Maxwell and Gov. Dirk Kempthome chat in the

## Water users blast tribes, enviros

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Water Users, Association praises the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission of rejecting distance by Indian Indian Commission of the Idaho Power Co. be forced to doly Power Co. be forced to dolly Power Co. When You Consider that the Hells Canyon complex provides approximately 75 percent of the hydroelectric power generated by Idaho Powe

all. The Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes, as well as American Rivers, Idaho Rivers United and Trout Unlimited all petitioned the commission to require Idaho Power to study how the three dams could be taken out as a means to reintroduce salmon and steelhead trout-above-those Snake River dams.

Stake River dams.
The Hells Canyon dams, which lack fish ladders, block chinook salmon from reaching 80 percent

of their Snake River habitat.
The groups wanted Idaho
Power forced to complete the
study in one year, before the
company can even file an appli-cation for relicensing of its major
hydroelectric projects.

The agency denied the request on Feb. 28. Idaho Water Users had filed a brief with the commis-sion in mid-February asking that the demands be rejected. Idaho Power also opposed the call for dam-removal studies.



On behalf of the Jane Petersen Hashman Family we would like to thank you for your

many kind expressions of comfort and friendship; the beautiful flowers, phone calls, cards, food, donations of oney sent to charities and the Wendell 2nd Ward Relief Society for preparing and serving the lovely family dinner.

We would also like to thank the staff at lagic Valley Manor and Dr. Mark Spencer for their kind and loving care of our mom.

Words cannot express our appreciation and sincere love to all in our time of sorrow.

The Jane Petersen Hashman Family



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## Idaho, Washington look at plan to fight rising costs of prescription drugs

BOISE (AP) — Idaho and Washington would get together with neighboring states to negotiate better deals on prescription drugs under legislation drawing strong support in both states. "There is a lot of interest in the Northwest," said Rep. Margaret Henbest, DeBoise, the sponsor of the Idaho measure. Prescription drug prices are rising-twice-as-fast-as-inflation, "Prescription drug prices are rising-twice-as-fast-as-inflation," Henbest said, and the pharmaceutical industry is the most profitable industry is the most profitable industry in the world. "These out-of-control prices but the most vulnerable members of our society," said Henbest, a pediatric nurse practitioner. "Forming a coalition gives the states more leverage and bargaining power against pharmaceutical companies to secure lower prices."

Seniors, children and those ithout prescription drug cover-

Friday, it won the unanimous support of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, which sent it on to the full Senate for final approval. In Washington, another such bill passed the state Senate unanimously on Friday. It calls for cooperation between Washington, Idaho, Orgeon, Alaska and Montana to try to get a better deal on prescription drugs and pass the savings on to consumers. The Issue is on the agenda of legislatures across the country, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures with measures pending in more than 40 states.

"The general indication is that prage, multi-state managed care companies are able to save from 120 to 35 percent in terms of the price," said Richard Cauchi, manager of the National Conference's health care program. States and olding to get similar deals.

Sen. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, R. American Falls, commended Henbest for writing the resolution, and noted that it merely

encourages the governor and state. Health and Welfare Department, to form such a multi-state coali-tion. They would report back to the Legislature next year on their

the Legisland.

"This has been one of my pet peeves for ages," Wheeler said.

"They are the most profitable industry, not just occasionally with ups and downs like the electronics industry, but year after year."

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States have tried a variety of approaches. In Washington, Gov. Gary Locke set up a buyers club program for anyone 55 or older to. negotiate lower drug prices, then-pass them on to the seniors. But pharmacists who would bear the brunt of the discounts have challenged the program in care. lenged the program in court.

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## DEATH NOTICES

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TWIN FALLS - Beverly
Linberg, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, March 10, 2001, at her
home.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Parke's
Magic Valley Funeral Home in
Twin Falls.

Baverly J. Lair TWIN FALLS - Beverly Jean Lair, 43, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 10, 2001, at her

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

#### Faith L. Prewitt

BURLEY - Faith Lynn Frewitt,
7-day-old infant daughter of K.C.
Lynn Prewitt and Laura Michelle
Hanes of Burley, died Friday,
March 9, 2001, at the Primary
Children's Medical Center in Salt
Lake City, Urah.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

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Leonard Boy-Garrard

#### Serena O. Scott

RUPERT - Serena Ozleen Scott, infant daughter of Randy and Trinity Scott of Rupert, was still-born Thursday, March 8, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical

A graveside service was held March 10 at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

#### Robert L. McCracken

ROBERT L. McCracken.

KIMBERLY — Robert L.

McCracken, 76, of Kimberly, died
Saturday, March 10, 2001, at the
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in
Twin Falls.

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

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

Dan Kennison
FILER – Dan Kennison, 39, of 2001, in Wenatchee, Wash, and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, March 9, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## -HOSPITALS

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## Officials warn of grizzlies

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) – State and federal wildlife officials have urged the public to be cau-tious about grizzly bears that are emerging from hibernation

tious about grizzly bears that are emerging from hibernation early.

Grizzly bear sightings and encounters have increased in recent weeks. Wednesday, a cross-country skier was attacked and bitten by a grizzly bear in Grand Teton National Park.

Yellowstone National Park has received reports of bear activity in several areas, park superintendent Michael Finley said. It is not unusual for some bears to emerge from hibernation early, said Mark Bruscino, a grizzly bear conflict officer for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. This year for the bears to find food and could result in conflicts with humans, he said. The bears are searching for deer and elk that have been tilled or weakened by winter.

Typically male bears emerge from hibernation earlier than sows and cubs, he said.

Last year, 112 encounters between humans and grizzly bears were reported. Also, property damage has increased dramatically as a result of grizzly bears, although agricultural damage last year was lower than average, Game and Fish Department officials said. About 400 to 600 grizzly bears live in the Yellowstone area.

People who live in bear country should store livestock feed and barbecue grills indoors and bring portable bird feeders and dog bowls inside after sundown accremove the feed from the containers, department officials said.

Antler hunters should start

said.
Antler hunters should start
their activities in May, officials
said. Hikers should make noise
and approach areas from upwind
so that bears leave before a confrontation, officials said.

## Absences rise in Idaho junior-highs over threats

IDAHO FALLS (AP) -Absences were high at two junior high schools Friday in the wake of a rash of threats and two more students were arrested Friday for

a rash of threats and two more students were arrested Friday for writing threatening notes. Taylorview Junior High reported 56 percent of its 900 students missed school Friday, ending a week in which school officials discovered three notes threatening violent acts at the school. A dance scheduled for Friday at the school was called off.

No one has been singled out as the culprit for the three notes. The culprit for the three notes the culprit for the three notes are been written by different people. Absences were especially high at Clair E. Gate Junior High, where an eighth-grader was arrested Wednesday shortly after his threatening note was discovered. Meanwhile, a ninth-grade honor student from Bonneville High School was arrested Friday for writing several, notes that implied violence and leaving.

them in four lockers throughout the school. The notes were found Friday morning and all carried the message that something would happen Tuesday. A detective was dispatched to the school and by the afternoon had found and arrested a 14-year-old boy.

The boy has been suspended and could face expulsion as well as criminal charges. Assistant Principal Lyndon Oswald said several students came forward to help them identify the author.

Oswald said that when interviewed, the student told administrators and deputies that he did it as a prank and the threats were not real.

A Rocky Mountain Middle

not real.

A Rocky Mountain Middle
School student was also suspendof Friday after a teacher found a
plan in the student's notebook
outlaining how he would carry out
violence at the school.
District 93 Supernitendent Alan
Jensen said that student also
could face expulsion and is receiving psychological help.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – Two snowmobilers died in a Saturday fiternoen avalanche in Summit County, KSt. reported.

The two men, both in their 20s, were not immediately identified. They were with at least one other person, who witnessed the 100-foot wide, 20-foot deep slide at about 2 p.m., and went for help, said KSL reporter Kirsten Sorenson.

The Summit County Sheriff's Office located the men's bodies and brought them out of the area at about 7:30 p.m. The avalanche occurred in a popular

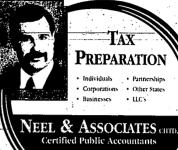
Two die in Utah avalanche snowmobile area about 10 miles east of Oakley near the Weber River.



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## Utah boy suspended for waving toy gun at cop

ROY, Utah (AP) - A 13-yearold has been suspended and facejuvenile charges for allegedly
pointing a toy gun at a police officer at a school dance.

The boy, an eighth-grader at
Roy Junior High School, was witha group of students getting pictures taken at the dance.
Thursday night. Some of the students brought props from the
drama room to use in the pictures, and this boy found a toy
gun, said Roy Police Lt. Greg
Whinham.
When the school resource officer, a member of the Roy Police
Department, walked in, the boy
jumped in front of him and
aimed the gun at him, Whinham
said.
"It was a very inappropriate

aimed the gun at hum, wnunnam said.
"It was a very inappropriate move," Whinham said. "Very inappropriate behavior."
Whinham said the officer — who knocked the gun out of the boy's hands and put him in hand-cuffs before realizing the weapon was fake — might have shot the boy by accident.
The student has been referred in invenile court for disorderly

to juvenile court for disorderly

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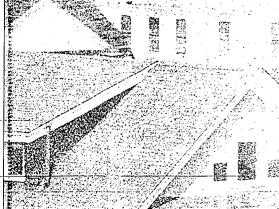
conduct, Whinham said. He has also been suspended from school.



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## Four-year-old hears sounds for first time

### Inland Northwest residents give girl cochlear implant

SPOKANE, Wash, (AP) – The gift Kami Fehlig gave Julie Gomes shocked and terrified the little Mexican girl. The 4-year-old let out a fright-ened wail, grabbed her left ear in alarm and rushed into her moth-er's arms.

er's arms.
Julie had just heard the sounds
of the world for the first time

ever"I don't know what to feel,"
Edith Gomez, Julie's mother, said
as her daughter trembled and
whimpered on her lap Thursday
morning. "She got so fright-

morning. "She got so fright-ened."

Donations and generosity from the Inland Northwest and Julie's home in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, outfitted Julie with a cochlear implant at the end of January.

The surgical implant brings. Sound-to-the-deaf-if-bloogical-conditions are right.

Fehlig, an audiologist at the Spokane Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, programmed the equipment last week to transform sound into electrical impulses that go to Julie's brain.

As the girl adjusts to her new sense, Fehlig will turn up the volume until Julie hears as well as most people.

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ume until Julie hears as well as most people.
"I always tell parents that these same crying kids come back six months later upset that their batteries are dead." Fehlig said. "They really like to hear."



Julie Gomez, 4, reacts with confusion and fear as she hears sound for the first time in her life as her mother, Edith, tries to comfor her on Thursday in Coeur d'Alene.

tries to confor her on Thursday in Co Lou Chandler, a former Coeur d'Alene resident, helped make the gift of the cochlear implant possible. He was living in Cabo San Lucas with his wife, Sally, two years ago when a friend brought Julie and her dad, Alvaro Gomez, by to swim in his

pool. He assumed she didn't understand his Spanish when she wouldn't talk to him. Alvaro told him she was deaf, probably from colds and fevers that infected the child's ears when she was an infant.

One doctor in Cabo San Lucas noted Julie might be a candidate for a cochlear implant. Friends referred Chandler to Dr. Neil Giddings at Spokane Ear; Nose and Throat: Giddings offered to donate his services for Julie. So did Kootenai Medical

Center in Coeur d'Alene.

Chandler raised \$22,000 from participants in an annual marlin tournament in Cabo San Lucas.

Then, he persuaded the manufacturers of the \$23,000 implant to let him have one for \$11,000.

Alaska Airlines and the Coeur d'Alene Resort donated air fare and bedging 50 Julie's family and the Chandlers could fly to Coeur d'Alene for Julie's surgery in January.

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the Chandlers could fly to Coeura'd'Alene for Julie's surgery in January.
G'ddings secured a receiver to her skull and an electrode bunde in her inner ear. Then Julie returned home to recover.
The next step was turning on the equipment.
Fehlig began by slipping a speech processor with freshly charged batteries into a blackpack the size of a wallet. She fit the pack over Julie's head so the straps formed an X on her chest. She attached a small microphone behind Julie's left ear and warned Edith and Sally that sound most likely would scare Julie at first.
A half-hour into the volume adjustments, Julie's playing-stopped abruptly and startled cries replaced her giggles. Her whimpers told Fehlig how far to turn down the volume so Julie still heard something. Edith, Sally and Julie will return home Sunday with Julie's device set on low.
The girl's grandfather has a teaching degree and will follow an oral rehabilitation program with her.

with her.
Fehlig plans to visit Cabo San
Lucas for another adjustment in
a few months, then once a year to
check the implant.

Doctors see increase in whooping cough in Idaho

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The Panhandle Health District reports that whooping cough is likely pre-sent in many northern Idaho neighborhoods

neighborhoods.
"We are having an increased frequency of incidents throughout the five northern counties, pretry nicely spread out," said Randi Russo, an epidemiologist with the

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district.

Symptoms of whooping cough
begin as a mirror of the common
cold, including runny nose, sneeting, low fever and a mild cough,
The cough progresses clusters
of coughing that can leave; a
patient gasping for breath, gagging or vomiting.
The respiratory infection is most
dangerous for children, whost
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dangerous for children.
There is no vaccine for adults,
but there is one for children.

Area physicians have diagnosed
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"We've never really looked at
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"Russo said. "So it's kind of hard to
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know it this is a revelation of now cases."
"What I would like the public k know is that immunizations really decrease severity, decrease com-plications, and decrease morbidi ty," Russo said. "So please check your immunization records and make sure your children are up to date."

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Company officials said the cutbacks resulted from a decreasing number of orders from manufacturers that buy the computer parts MCMS produces. The company makes circuit board assemblies and memory modules for the networking, telecommunications—intel-computer systems industries. industries.
Many technology companies

IDAHO FALLS (AP)

in shutting down a research reac-tor that operated on the desert

for that operated on the desert for 30 years. The laboratory has finished processing all the liquid sodium that was used to cool the Experimental Breeder Reactor-ity, which the Department of Energy decided to decommission

are suffering from a slower market. Cisco Systems, one of MCMS's biggest customers, announced Friday it will cut its workforce by 8,000 employees. Cisco Systems accounts for 40 percent of MCMS sales. Even after figuring in the loss of 160 workers, Chief Executive Officer Rick Rowe said the company still employs about 60 more workers than last year. Before Priday's aunouncement, MCMS's

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forsday: Chicken chunks, tater tots, mixed egetables, hot roll, butter, spiced apples taeaday: Pizza, bread sticks, pizza sauce, salad,

ay: Speciatti, meat and cheese, ans, hot roll, butter, peaches chicken and noodles, peas, hot roll, butter, pears Friday: Cream of potato soup, turkey sand-wich, cruckers, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit,

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## Yellowstone life

## Texas family adapts to existence in national park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK; Wyo. (AP) – Although this Sunday morning is warmer than most – a thermometer on a wooden post outside the kitchen windows the reads 5 degrees Fahrenheit – the Hemingway children pull on three snowsuits and three pairs of mittens apiece.

three snowsuits and three pairs of mittens apiece.

The two boys are dressed in their Sunday best. Philip, 10, pulls a snowsuit over his white button-down shirt, bow tie and black stacks. Then he adds more layers another snowsuit, a winter coat, guiters, a face mask and finally, a snowmobile helmet. Nathaniel, 8, has a blue blazer under his winter

garb.
The three girls, Loretta, Andrea and Elizabeth, forgo their Sunday dresses because the snowmobile-ride-to-church-is-too-rold-Says-Loretta: "That's the thing I like about winter, you don't have to wear dresses."

about winter, you don't have to wear dresses."

Instead, the 11-year-old wears black pants and her favorite pur-ple T-shirt with "Yellowstone" and two grizzlies emblazoned on the front.

and two grizzlies emblazoned on the front.

By the time the kids are dressed, they have so may layers on their mother, Monica, asks them to wait in the cool entryway so they will not overheat. Mrs. Hemingway finishes packing food and a thermos of hut water into a cooler, which prevents the items from freezing. The childrents father. Marke is outside warming the snawmabiles.

Just before 7 am. everyone is ready to go. Mrs. Hemingway mounts one snawmachine with Andrea, 6, in front and Loreta in back. On the second machine, the



takes less than 20 minutes, via snowmobile, and reveals that the grocery store, restaurant, camp-ground, gas station and visitor

graund, gas station and visitor center are all boarded up. In summer, Grant Village's pop-ulation balloons to more than 1,000 with 500-plus campers, sea-sonal workers and park employ-ees. In winter, those services shut down and only park employees and their families live here. In winter, the rangers patrol snow-mobile trails and staff a warming hut at West Thumb while mainte-nance workers take care of the utilities, buildings and-groomed

The National Park Service warns prospective employees that

Grant Village is an "isolated post" with no school, medical services grocery store or entertainment The mail arrives twice a week

Wyoming.

The mail arrives twice a week. And roads are not plowed from November to April.

Moreover, Grant Village typically has some of the coldest temperatures – weeklong bouts of 40 below zero – and some of the heaviest snowfall in the park, according to employees who live here.

here.
Some village residents speculated the Hemingways, with their large family and lack of experience living in a cold climate; would not last at the remote post. "Initially, we thought, 'Oh boy, how is that going to work?" "



Mark Hemingway and three of his children journey through Yellowstone
National Park en route to Jackson, Wyo., for church and groceries last month.

recalls Mary Wilson, a district ranger for interpretation, who lives here with her two cats. Acknowledges Mrs.

Acknowledges Mrs.
Hemingway: We had never really dealt quite so much with the cold."

cold."

Although Mark and Monica grew up with snow – he in Maine and she in Ohio – they had been living in San Antonio, Texas, for the past 15 years. The kids had never seen snow. And the family had never tried sking.

But Mark and Monica both

But Mark and Monica both wanted to escape the Texas heat and move closer to relatives in the Northeast. Mrs. Hemingway jokes—that they went north but not east—themingway, who worked maintenance for the U.S. milliany, was looking for jobs on the Internet when he found the listing for Crant Village.

"We were ready to move. I think that was probably the biggest calling card," Mrs. Hemingway says. "We knew there would be seasons here."

Now in their third winter, the Hemingways have impressed fell-will again the same control of the same can be seasons here."

Now in their third winter, me Hemingways have impressed fel-low villagers with their ability to adapt. Some neighbors attribute the Hemingways' success to being a large, close-knit family that

for church and grocenes last month.

takes care of their own needs
from schooling to entertainment.

Says Wilson: "If you're not a
red at self-starter, and you're not
good at entertaining yourself, it
doesn't work."

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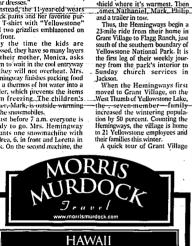
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Tim Filis sits or the floor in front of

team after losing the Championship

game of the

ment to Dixle State in St. George, Utah.

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## MORNING LINE

SPORTSOUOTE.

What's going to be funny is when he gets home and has to take the

garbage out. 11

> Bill Tryon, father of 16-year-old golf sensation Ty Tryon. who became the

youngest golfer in 44 years to make the cut at a PGA Event

TRIVIA

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QUESTION:

How many teams were in the men's NCAA Division I basket-ball tournament from 1939 to 1950?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Rodeo

SIJRA at CSI

IN BRIEF

#### Canyon Springs men's association meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Canyon Springs men's golf association will hold their season opening breakfast and scramble tournament today.

Registration begins to the control of the c

ment today.

Registration begins at 7:30
a.m. with a shotgun start-scheduled for 9 a.m.

#### Copus Cove announces team sorting event

BUHL — A team sorting event is scheduled today at Copus Cove Arena. The event will be a two-go-round with money going to the first round fast-go winner. The entree fee is \$20. For more information please—contact Dwight French at \$43-6695.

#### Filer Summer Recreation Program signup is March 15

Program signup is March 15
FLER - Registration for the
Summer Recreation Program in
the Filer Community Recreation
District will be Thursday and
Friday at the Filer Middle School
gym from 630 p.m. to 830 p.m.
Baseball, tennis, swimming,
and art will be offered and there
will be pre-registration for the
full soccer program. Registrants
age 13 through 18 must bring a
copy of their birth certificate.
For more information please
call Kaye Anne Edwards at 3265441.

#### TF Men's softball meeting is March 15

meeting is March 1b
TWIN FALLS - A men's softball meeting will be held at the
Twin Falls parks and recreational
building on March 15. Those
interested are encouraged to
attend. For more information
please contact Paul deBoard at
735-0398, Chris Lewis at 825-4257
or Rob Rudolph at 731-9990.

#### Golf equipment swap to be held at TF Muni

to be held at TF Muni
TWIN FALLS - The local Idaho
Junior Golf Association will be
holding its inaugural golf equipment swap at. Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course on April 14.
Equipment for the swap will be
accepted from March 15 through
April 12. A 10 percent commission will be charge for consignment items. Donations of used
items would be appreciated.
All proceeds benefit local programs for the Idaho Junior Golf
Association. For more information contact Mike Hamblin at
733-3326 or Kaylynne Rolig at
731-3092.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Only eight. The field was panded to 16 in 1951.

#### ALLES SERVICES College of Southern seems seems



## Eagles' Hutch hopes fly away

Times-News sports editor

ST. GEORGE, Utah-Ir was the marquee matchup everyone had anticipated.

And both No. 1 Dixie State College and No. 4 College of Southern Idaho delivered a classical control of the control

Southern Idano delivered a caussic.

The Rebels (32-1) proved to be one point better in the end, however, outlasting a furious Golden Eagle rally for the 76-75 win and coveted Region 18 championship at Burns Arena on Saturday. The loss ended CSI's 16-game win

vas no fl

was no fluke.

Tourney most valuable player
Kristen Saliby poured in 22
points and grabbed 10 rebounds
as UVSC rallied past the 12thranked Badgers 72-65 for the
regional crown. It is the
Wolverine's first trip to the
national tournament in five seasons.

Sons.
Little-used John Giannoni
turned from hero to goat to hero
again when the Dixie freshman,
who had Just entered the game
for his 85 percent free throw
shooting, canned a pair of foul
shots with 23.7 seconds left in the

Ferguson brained the free throw, and it was back to a one-point game with 17 seconds show-

throw, and if was back to a onepoint game with 17 seconds showing.

Tournament most valuable
player Marcus Banks hit two free
throws as CSI was forced to foul,
but CSI came storming right back
when Tim Ellis drove the lane
and kissed a layup off the window for the 74-73 score.

Enter Giannoni, who again
sank both free throws with 4.3
ticks on the clock remaining to
push the score to 76-73.

Bobbitt drove the ball past midcourt and turned to shoot but was

fouled. He missed the free throw, but Yankuba Camara went high for the tip-in, but only zeroes showed on the clock as a massive

snowed on the clock as a massive dogpile ensued at center court. Banks led all scorers with 25 points, Panamanian sensation Jaime Lloreda added 20 and Joshuá Clark scored 10 points and nabbed nine rebounds for

Joshua Clark scored 10 points and nabbed nine rebounds for Dixe State. Cardell Butler and Bobbitt led Southern Idaho with 15 points apiece. Ferguson scored 14 with 10 rebounds.

CSI coach Derek Zeck was speechless after the emotional loss, and refused to com-

52-40 deficit in half with eight minutes to go.
Southern-Redments-alsorior cert to play 12 deep with 7-10010 post Uche Okafor in foul trouble most of the game. The tall Nilgerian played only nine minutes before fouling out with 1:59 left.

Bobbitt came up big again with a deep 3-point shot from five feet beyond the top of the arc to lift the Eagles into a 63-61 lead with 2:14 showing. Bobbitt added a jumper from the free throw line-to-put it at 65-62 with 1:05 left.

A Clark tip-in was followed by an acrobatic Banks layup and foul that put the Rebels back on top 66-65. But the University of 100 left.

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

# Zeck: No U of I coaching expectations By Kevin Hall Times-News sports editor Region 18 notes Reserve post James Idoko had a heavy ice pack wrapped around his ankle following Friday's win over Snow. Idoko and David Farrar on Friday, speculation has arisen that the Vandals I haven't been contacted nor defined friday. He did say, however, that if U of I came calling, he would be added friday. He would be a feel with the large of University of I haven't been contacted nor it during a strap under the CSI basket with three Bedgers. The way Idoko was holding his

With the firing of University of Idaho men's basketball coach David Farrar on Friday, speculation has arisen that the Vandals will consider College of Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck for the

Job.

But Zeck was the first person to dismiss the suggestion.

interview.

Zeck, of course, was an assistant under Farrar before taking the head position at CSI in the spring of 1999.

under the CSI basket with three Badgers.

The way Idoko was holding his foot and grimacing in pain, one might've thought the injury was severe, but he later returned to the game.

downpour.

It's been a rather busy sporting weekend in St. George. Besides the regional tournament, a 68-team softball tournament is in

town along with a major high school track meet and several baseball games.CSI team manager Jamie Smith narrowly avoided injury not once but twice this week with the team bus. Each cime. Smith-was-packing bagand things into the storage area when driver Bruce Thomason began to pull away. Fortunately, Smith wasn't hurt, jost a bit shaken.

## Golfers raise funds in Malone's memory

The Times News

Twin FALLS – The name may have changed, but the memory of Larry Malone remains intact.

The 27th annual Pepsi/Nagel Beverage Scholarship Pro Am tees off Monday at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. More than 100 golfers will make the round in hopes of raising \$10,000 for scholarships in his name.

Malone was a -talented local-golfer who played on back-to-back state championship teams at Twin Falls fligh School in 1969 and 190h bodiessa College and Detailed and 190h bodiessa College and 190h bodies

proud."

Malone fondly recalls his son's athletic endeavors, which included softball, basketball and track. But

Charity golf

What: 27th Annual Pepsi/Nagel Beverage Scholarship Pro Am Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course
When: Monday, 10 a.m. shotgun
start

ti was on the golf course where Larry Malone made his mark. He won the United States Golf Association state junior tourna-ment in 1969. "Larry was a great golfer," his

ment in 1969.
"Larry was a great golfer," his father said. "He had a good set of legs on him that helped him drive the golf ball. He was liked by everybody and he just really liked

everyond and the sports.

Malone said his son once scored 30 points in the second half of a church-league basketball game, belted home runs on the softball diamond and brought home some medals from running track in col-

lege.
He even bested his father on the junior high football field.
"When he was in the eighth grade we lived in Burley," Malone said. "His team won the football

league and he was the quarter-back. They wouldn't let me coach him so I had to coach another team, and he beat me."

Since 1974, 125 deserving studentabletes have received more than \$125,000 worth of college scholarships in Malone's memory. Eighteen of those players have turned professional at one point or another, said Muni club professional Mike Hamblin, a 1978 scholarship winner. Most others, he added, have gone on to have successful careers in everything from egineering to law.

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rugn School. Formerly called the Snake River Chapter PGA Scholarship Pro Am, Please see GOLF. Page C2

## Lady Bengals celebrate Big Sky Championship

POCATELLO (AP) - Mandi POCATELLO (AP) - Mandi Carver scored 16 points leading Idaho State to a 68-59 win over Montana. The win clinched the Big Sky Conference Women's Tournament and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the Bengals. It marks the first time in school history the Bengals (25-4) won the championship. They have also won 21 straight games tying Penn for the longest active win streak in women's basketball.

ketball.

Carver scored the first four points for Idaho State which used asseven-point-run-to-take-the-early lead. The Bengals biggest-first-half-lead was sever-points thanks to a dominating serformance on the offensive gass, ISV grabbed 15 offensive the ards in the period and led 35-28 at the break.

In the second half, Montana (21-9) used a 13-6 run to pull even at 31-41 thanks to a three pointer from Cheryl Keller, but they never took the lead 18U's ray Nelson answered with a three point shood feer own to regroup the Bengals.

Carver played hug down the stretch getting three baskets in the last five minutes to keep 18U in control.

Montana was led by Lauren Cooper with 18 points.

Doints.

Carver was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.
Other members of the all tournament's Most Valuable Player.
Other members of the all tournament-team-were-her-teammater-Nelson and Ashley Toner.
Gooper-and-Linda-Gummings-from the Grizzlies, and Weber State's Kristen Clyder-Gardner.
NCAA women's tournament first round pairings will be announced at 3 p.m. today.

## Bruins split doubleheader

WEIPPE - The Twin Falls base-ball-team-piit-its doubleheaderwith Timberline on Saturday, taking the first game 12-9 before falling 10-2. Bruin junior Tyler Maxfield threw four strong innings in the first game to picked up the win.

"We were pretty encouraged going in against the defending state champs," Twin Falls coach Matt Rusmusen said. "We felt good after winning the first one but then we had a little fruuble staying focused."

Colf Jonies Icad the Bruins with five hits and three RBIs, Including two doubles and a triple. The Bruins travel to Meridian on Saturday.

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## Jerome 3, Madison 1

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Learn split their season opener with
Madison Saturday, defeating the
Bobeats 3-1 in Game 1 and losing in

7-11-in-the second contest Sentor

Chris Stevensop pitched a complete
game three hitter for the Tigers
win.

game cores mines with a win.

"We came out real strong in the first game," Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. "Stevenson pitched well for us. We just didn't have as much intensity in the second same."

much intensity game."

Stevenson also finished 2-for-3 in the first game to help his own cause. Senior Juson Bean went 2-for-4. The Tigers meet Mountain home on Thursday.

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#### Burley 9, Skyline'8 Idaho Fails 13, Burley 7

Idaho Falls 13, Burley 7
BURLEY - The Burley Bobcats started the season Staurday by splitting a pair with the Idaho Falls schools. The Bobcats took the first game 9-8 over Skyline and dropped the second 13-7 to Idaho Falls.

In the Itrst game Burley (Ell) behind in the third inning when the Grizzlies scored five runs, then added one more in the fourth. But a four-run sixth gave the Bobcats of the Crizzlies came our with two runs in the seventh to take back the lead, but Burley converted with the bases loaded to bring in two runs and grab a victory.

"In the first game we did a good

bases loaded to bring in two runs and grab a victory. \*\*

"In the first game we did a good job to battle back," said Burley coach Matt Harr. "If you take away two innings we played solid base-ball."

Burley (1-1) travels to American Falls Tuesday.

Capital 19, Wood River 1

Capital 12, Wood River 5

Capital 12, Wood River 5
BOISE - Wood River dropped two
games to the Capital Eagles
Saurday 191 and 125.
The Eagles capitalized on every
poportuality During Wood River 112) for 11 runs in the bottom of the
fourth inning. The Wolverines were
never able to get starfed in the
opener, scoring their only run in the
last inning of the mercy rule Beatting.

Game two looked much different,

but ended with the same outcome.
Wood River scored two in the first
inning and added one more in the
second to jump out early, but
Capital got right back in to with
three ruhs in the bottom half of the
second.
"They did a good job stopping us
at the plate," said Wood River coach
Lars Hovey, "We didn't have the
overall consistency."

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## Idaho Falls 15, Minico 5

Idaho Falls 15, Minico 5
Minico 5, Skyline 3
RUPERT - The Spartans took a
beating in a season opening lose to
leaho Falls 155, but picked it up and
came out with a 53 win over Styline
Minico held Idaho Falls through
three innings and even took a 5lead in the bottom of the fifth
lead in the bottom of the fifth
ligers, but stopped it there. The
ligers but of the sealigers but of the sea-

co to none. cob Martin started off the sea-with a double and a triple and Jacob Martin started off the season with a double and a triple and had three RBIs in the first game.

Minico (1-1) travels to Pocatello on March 20th.

#### Buhl 8, Middleton 6 Buhl 14, Middleton 13

MIDDLETON - The Buhl Indians started out the season with a bang, taking two on the road in Middleton 86 and 14-13.

left to right; Kandall Millér,

Shawn Black Kelly Chad and Treb Cobb)

signal at the

The Indians started out the first game with a one run in the first and added three in the third off a Cody Chandler home run.

Bull held the Vikings with solid pitching from Seth Mathews and Leff Walker. Middlenot did being in live runs in the fifth to take the lead, but four runs in the last, two innings give Bull back the lead back off a Cody Owen RBI triple. Buhl (2-0) fakes on Wendell Tuesday in another non-conference game.

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Middleton 2010352-13184 YarPation and Wagnet, VanDohmin (5) Walker (6); Fred (1) Mortenen (5) Roods 1911-Mortenen (1) Roods 2, Fred 2

## High school softball Mnt. Home 15, Wood River 2 Mnt. Home 18, Wood River 12

MT. HOME - The Mountain Home Tigers started off the season with two-big wins-over-Wood-River IS-2 and 18-12.— The Wolverines started out with

-152 and 18-12.

The Wolverines started out with two runs in the first, but let would be supported by the started out with two runs in the support on the started by the started by the support of the started by the support of the su

game.
BJ Adams went 2-3 with 2 RBI in the second game for the Wolverines.
Wood River (0-2) take on Filer next weekend.

## Pomerelle Winter X competition heats up

By Jeff Behlman Times-News writer

ALBION- In it's three years of existence the Pomorelle Winter X Competition has grown into one of the areas most appular winter spectacles, attracting skiers, boarders and bikers from Albion to Mexico.

There was a substantial herease in the number of particular, from last year, and according

Interes wis a substantial increase in the number of participants from last year, and according to most second and third time competitors, the venue is improving year by year.

The competition allows skiers, the competition allows skiers and snowboarders from many different areas to get together and enjoy a day of friendly competition at a very low cost.

With a five dollar entry-fee, controlled Mountain makes very little money off the event and puts it on with the hope that it will be a blast for competitors and spectators alike, and that it will be good for the skiing, snowboarding and mountain biking industries.

boarding and mountain biking industries.

"We were up here at I a.m. this morning grooming the runs, hoping it wouldn't snow again before the competition," Pomerelle mountain manager John Burrows

mountain manages said.

"Those grooming machines cost around eight-hundred bucks an hour to run, and with all the other labor that goes into this thing it's impossible to make any



money off of it. We do this because it's fun, and every year it just gets bigger and heter.

\_Almost, all. of, the athletes agreed that the causes was a big improvement on last year's, party due to kind weather but also because of modifications that

because of modifications that were made.
"The course this year opened things up quite a bit compared to last year's course," said Abton resident Dallas Schools.
"Last year the course was so short that whoever got out of the gates first pretty much had the race won, but this year it gave the racers more of a chance to race and gain position on one another."

Another improvement came in the number of people who entered the competition, espe-

er cross course at Pomerelle

itally in the mountain bike event:
which had fifteen entrants this
year.
Among the competitors in the
Boarder-X were Jaime Diegua
and Fernando Gomez of Mexico.
Gomez is a student of
Agriculture at CSI and competed
in his second Winter X
Competition this year. Dieguez is
yisiting from Gundalajara for
two weeks and decided that for
tive dollars, he'd throw on a bib
and race as well.
"I only get the chance to snowboard about once a year," said
Dieguz who has surfed most of his
life and just; got into spoyboard
ing recently.
Gomez, who has been boarding
a bit longer than Dieguz, ran into
some bad luck on the first turn
and took a nasty fall that

nocked him out of contention Treb Cobb, who serves a Treb Cobb, who serves as a snowboarding mentor to Gomez over on Brundage Mountain, accompai 'ed Dieguz and Gomez at the con.petition and took third place in the over-17 Boarder-X race.

race.

Cobb, who grew up racing in the United States Amateur Snowboard-Association is one of many who would like to see the Winter-X competition grow in southern Idaho, and is in the process of seeing what can be done to bring a separate series of events to the area.

"Pomerelle is pretty young as far as competitions go," said Cobb "But they've been doing a terrific job getting it together out hepe."

here."
Pomerelle will-host-it's fourth
ski and snowboarding competition of the season when the tion of the season when the Spring Fling Big Air Contest comes to Albion on April 7.

#### Results

Boarder X\*

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But the resilient Golden Eagles responded with a clutch Butler 3-pointer pulling it back to within 70-68 before Giannont came in to seaf-the Rebel victory.

Diskie finished 46-4 percent for the game to a flat 40 percent for the game to a flat 40 percent for CSI. The Eagles, however, outrebounded the Rebels a whopping 2-35, but even that was not enough for a repeat run to flutchinson, Kan. Disks State, instead, will make its second trip in three seasons.

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### All-tournament and All-region teams

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## Hewitt wears out Rios to advance to semifinals

SCOTTSDALE, AFIZ. (AP)—
Marcelo Rios, the No. 1 player in
the world three years ago but
plagued by injuries since, was no
match for the quick young legs
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Hewitt, the defending champion and fourth seed, disposed of
the seventh-seeded Chilean 7-5,
62 Friday night to advance to the
semifinals—of—the—Franklin—
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semilinas— Templeton Classic. After a tough fight through 10 games, Rios succumbed to his own mistakes and Hewitt's inces

own mistakes and Hewitt's incessant rallies.

Hewitt-plays some of-his-besttennis in Scottsdale, and by his
own estimation, he was better
than ever Friday night.

In the semifinals, Hewitt will
face Francisco Clavet of Spain,
who upset second-seeded Andre
Agassi in the first round and beat
Nicolas Massu of Chii in Friday's
quarterfinals 64, 26, 63.

In the other quarter finals,
Harel Levy, a 22-year-old Israeli,
upset No. 6 seed Tim Henman of
Britain 6-2, 6-4, and third-seeded
Magnus Norman of Sweden, survived a scare from 19-year-old
American Mardy Fish 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Serena Williams, Hingis

Serena Williams, Hingis crulse at Indian Wells
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Resplendent in a hot pink dress, Serena Williams needed 67 minutes Saurday to advance to the second round of the Tennis Masters Series.

In the only third-round match played Saturday, top-seeded Martina Hingis stopped Cristina Torrens Valero of Spain in 57 minutes 63, 60.

Hingis took charge after the two exchanged service breaks in the opening set and won the final nine games of the match.

The 19-year-old Williams, seeded seventh, beat Adriana Gersi of the Czech Republic 63, 62, using her arsenal of aces, some clocked at 110 mph, and a powerful variety of strokes to overpower her

foe.

Eighth-seeded Elena
Dementieva of Russia was an
easy winner over Kristina Brandi
6-2, 6-0, but ninth-seeded
Nathalie Tauziat of France was
upset by Evie Dominikovic of
Australia 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
Veteran Arantxa SanchezVicario, seeded 10th, was extended to almost two hours before
beating American Jennifer
Hopkins 6-0, 6-7 (5), 6-4.

Gambill heads to finals at Citrix

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DELRAY BEACH, Fla., JanMichael Gambill overcame 21
aces, three match points and a 15minute delay due to an ill specinort oeke out a 6-3, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (8)
victory over hard-serving Wayne
Arthurs Saturday night and reach
the final of the Cltrix Tennis
Championships.

The fourth-seeded Gambill,
the only seeded player to reach

The fourth-seeded Gambili, the only seeded player to reach the semifinals, will play 20-year-old Belgian Xavier Malisse, who struggled past Dutch qualifier Peter Wessels 7-5, 6-4 to reach his third career final – his second here at the Delray Beach Tennis Center but first on a hard court. Gambill is 2-0 against Malisse, including a straight-set win in Memphis last month.

straight-set win in Memphis last month:
Gambill, 23, from Spokane, Wash., is off to the best start of his career, making, three, quarterfinals, a semifinal and a final ns ix tournaments this year. After staving off three match points in a quarterfinal victory over Chris Woodruff Friday, the two-listed groundstroker saved two more at 4-5 of the third set by forcing the lanky left-hander into errors, sixing Page 200

into errors.
"In my opinion Pete Sampras has the best serve of all time, but Wayne Arthurs has the best serve on tour now. He's tough," Gambill said.

## Utah Valley State sweeps CSI baseball

Eagles remain winless in conference play

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer

OREM, Utah = Call it snake bitten. Call it karma. Call it just plain bad luck. Whatever it's called, it seems like a back cloud-is following the College of Southern Idaho baseball team

Is following the College of Southern Idaho baseball ream this season.

The Eagles dropped another doubleheader to Utah Valley State Community College State Community College Saurday, falling 109 in the first game and 12-3 in the second game. The losses moved CSI's record to 8-12 this season and 0-4 in Scenie: West Arthetic Conference play.

We are loss smake bitten right now," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walser said. "It seems like if we get good pitching them we can't hit, And if we can hit then we can't play defense. Idon't know what's going on These were both tough deteats."

The Eagles took a 98 lead into the final inning of the first game after scoring five runs in the fifth and two in the seventh, but relief pitchers Brad Burrow and Nick Parker couldn't keep the lead. The Wolverness scored two runs in the bottom half of the seventh to take the win.

Sophomore Toby Barnett finished 3-for-4 with five RBIs to

lead the Eagles in the first

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"We battled in the first game,"
Walker said. "We were down most of the game and then we finally took a lead and our pitching didn't hold up."

In the second game, the Wolverines jumped out to a one run lead in the first inning and cruised the rest of the way to an easy win.

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Freshman Donny Clement started on the mound for Eagle but was pulled midway though the third inning after giving up three runs. It was Clement's first start since returning from an injury sustained early in the season.

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"If we would have had a little better pitching early on in the second game I think things could have been different," Walker said. "It was hard to get going after the first game and when they jumped out to a big lead, it really took the wind out of our sails."

Freelman earless Leff Gill fig.

Freshman catcher Jeff Gill fin-ished both games 2-for-3 and sophomore Kevin Sytko had two RBIs.

RBIs.
The Eagles will look to get their first SWAC wins of the season on Friday at 3 p.m. against Snow College at Frontier Field.

## Golf.

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Hamblin said the event is the only
one that allows area professionals
to play for charity. Typically, 20
area golf pros donate \$100 each to
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Last year, nine student-students before were awarded scholarships, Local winners included: Chad Louishury and Michael Ericson of Yun Falls, Tamara Thompson of Hagerman, Andrew Gay of Oaldey and Brady Stanger of Murtaugh. Scholarship applications can be obtained at the Twin Falls, Municipal Cubhouse or by calling the Rocky Mountain PCA at (208) 293-6628. Eligible applicants most be entering their freshman year of college this fall. A 24-month resi-

dency requirement in the Snake River Chapter area (southern Idaho, western Wyoming, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon) also applies. All scholarship applications must be received by April 2, 2001.

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## Atlanta thrashes Boston | Sheffield no longer wants a trade

BOSTON (AP) - Andrew Brunette scored a power-play goal with 21 seconds remaining Saturday as the Atlanta Thrashers overcame five Boston power-play-goals to win 7-5.

goals to win 7-5.
Atlanta swept four games from Boston-this-eason-The-Bruins, fighting for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot, lost for the fourth time in the past week.

Norm Maracle made 40 saves and Patrick Stefan scored twice for Atlanta.

and Patrick Stellan scored twice for Atlanta. Boston's Jason Allison, who had three assists, tied it at 5 as the Bruins rallied from 3-1, 4-2 and 5-4 deficits.

#### Devils 3, Flyers 2

Devils 3, Flyers 2
PHILADELPHIA — John
Madden scored with 47 seconds
left in the third period as New
Jersey edged Philadelphia.
The Devils won their seventh
straight game and increased their
Atlantic Division lead over the
Flyers to three points.
The Flyers tied it at 2 when
Andy Delmore scored a powerplay goal midway through the
third period.
New Jersey's Brian Rafalski and
Bobby Hollik broke out of scoring
slumps with goals in a 1:20 span of
the second period.

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Mark Recchi gave Philadelphia a 1-0 first-period lead.

Red Wings 2, Blues 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) - Brendan
Shanahan scored in the final
minute of the third period as
Detroit tied St. Louis.
Detroit, which has 92 points,
maintained its one-point lead over
St. Louis in the Central Division.
St. Louis had its winless streak
extended to six games, its longest
of the season. The Blues last won
on Feb. 26.

The Red-Wings are 11:1:4-in

on Feb. 26.

The Red Wings are 11-1-4 in their last 16 games.

## Stars 3, Avalanche 2, OT

DALLAS - Brad Lukowich scored with 3:13 left in overtime as Dallas beat Colorado. The victory was the Stars' first over the Avalanche at home in syven cames

even games.
Joe Sakic's 40th goal late in the econd period pulled Colorado ato a 2-2 tie.

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The Thrashers' Tomi Kallio celebrates scoring their fourth goal of the game at the Fleet Center in Boston Saturday. Atlanta won 7-5.

scored first-period goals for Dallas. Rob Blake had a first-period goal for Colorado.

#### Rangers 3, Senators 2

OTTAWA - Petr Nedved and Sandy McCarthy scored 1:12 apart as the New York Rangers used a third period rally to end a four-game losing streak. Radek Dvorak also scored for

Radek Dworak also scored for the Rangers.
Rookie Martin Havlat scored both goals for the Eastern Conference-leading Senators, who lost only once in 10-previous games against the Rangers.
Mike Fountain made 22 saves in his first start for Ortawa and his first in the league since 1997-98 with Carolina.

#### Canadiens 3, Coyotes 3

PHOENIX - Saku Koivu scored twice as Montreal rallied from a three goal deficit to the Phoenix. Jeremy Roenick, Joe Juneau and Shane Doan-scored for

and Shane Doan-scored for Phoenix.
Martin Rucinsky scored the other goal for the Canadiens, ou-shot 7-2 in overtime.
The Coyotes' Keith Tkachuk had two assists, giving him 25 points in 16 games since the All-Star break.

#### Penguins 6, Flames 3

Penguins 6, Flames 3
PITTSBURGH – Jaromir Jagr
scored three times, including the
go-ahead goal midway through the
third period, and Mario Lemieux
had the tying goal as Pittsburgh
stormed past Calgary.
Jagr, the NHL scoring leader,
had five points or reach 100 for the
season—he also had two assists
and Lemieux had a goal and three
assists or ally the Penguins from a
25 deficit.

assists to rally the Penguins from a 20 deficit. Calgary couldn't hold a two-goal lead, supplied by first-period power play goals by Jason Wiemer and Marc Savard, and remained winless (0-2) in Pittsburgh since Feb. 12, 1989.

#### Lightning 4, Blue Jackets 1

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TAMPA, Fla. - Martin St. Louis.
scored a pair of power-play goalsin the time of the power-play so the columbistic of a Tampa Bay.
Brian Holdinger scored his first
goal in 19 games in the second
period and added two assists for.
Tampa Bay, which has won three
straight for the first time since
Nov. 3-10.
Grant Ledyard also scored a
third-period goal, and Nils Elman
had three assists as the Lightning
won for the first time this season
(1-22-20) when trailing after the
first period.

The fickle outfielder abruptly dropped his trade request Saturday, adding yet another twist to his strange spring training with the Dodgers.

the Dodgers.

"Gary mo'longer wants to be traded. He has rescinded that," agent Jim Neader said. "He says he will honor the terms of his contract and just go out and play."

Sheffield, who asked for the trade after the Dodgers refused to extend his contract beyond 2004, left the clubhouse at Vero Beach, Fla., before his newest stance became known.

Fla., before his newest stance became known.

"All I'm hearing is secondhand that Gary has resemded his trade demand," Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone, said. "I haven't heard it myself."

In Mess, Atiz., Kerry Wood's second outing of spring training, was a little better than his first. Wood gave up one run and three hits in four innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the San Diego Padres 7-3 behind three hits and

#### Spring training

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Two RBIs by Sammy Sosa.

In his first outring, Monday against Scattle, Wood gave up five runs and five hits in three innings.

Once we got through that first inning, we seemed to get into our little groove and hit he spots with the Lastball. Wood said. "We work code, the curveball quite a bond didn't quite a dew of those work of the company of the

Doug Glanville, the next batter, also hit a grounder and Knoblauch made a wide throw attempting to complete a doubter being. He waste that go to bounce right part of the state of the stat

## Parnevik leads at the Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) – Jesper Pamevik shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after-three-rounds-of-the-Honda Classic.

Classic.
Parnevick's 18-under total of
198 at Heron Bay eclipsed
J.P. Hayes' 54-hole tournament record of 200 set

J.P. Hayes 54-noie tour-nament record of 200 set—
last year.

Mark Calcavecchia (66) was 15
under, followed by Geoff Oglivy
(65) and Dan Forsman (65) at 14
under.

Lee Janzen tied the course
record with a 64 but was five
strokes back along with John Daly,
who shot a 67.

Ty Tryon, a-16-year-old highschool sophomore who became the
second youngest player to make
the cut at a PGA Tour event, shot
a 2 under 70 and was 6 under (tied
-for 51st)-heading into-the-finalround.

#### Sorenstam up at Circle K Championship

THUSON, Arz. - Defending champion Annika Sorenstam shot a Sunder 67 in the third round of the Welch's Circle K Championship.

Sorenstam finished with a record 54 hole total of 16 under 200 and a two-shot lead on Se Ri

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200 and a twoshot lead on Se. Ri-Pak.

First--and-second-round leader Jen Hanna wilted under the pressure of the hard greens of the Randolph Park North course, wind gusts to 32 mph and a head-to-head pairing with Sorenstam, but managed two birdies on the back nine to shoot 72 and finish third, three shots off the lead.

Dottie Pepper, the 1995 champion, was alone at 204, with Laura Diaz, Dorothy Delasin and Deb-Richard at 205.

Michale Redman, whose ace on the 177-yard 11th hole helped her salvage a 69, Brandie Burton, Grace Park and Becky Iverson were at 206.

#### Patterson takes edge at Florida Classic

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - John Patterson fired a 7-under 64 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Florida Classic, the season-opening event on the Buy.com Tour.

Patterson had nine birdies en route to a three-round total of 11-under 202.

Lee Rinker (67), Mike-Heiner (68) and Ryulf Imada (68) are offsroke off the lead. Jeff Freeman (65), Brian Tennyson (66) and second-round co-leader Rod Pampling (71) are two strokes off the pace at 204.

## Nelson tops field at SBC Senior Classic

SBC Senior Classic

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. —
Larry Nelson's Bunder-par 64 tied
the course record and moved him
into a tie with Jim Colbert for the
lead in the SBC Senior PGA
Classic.

Colbert finished the second
round with a 67. The duo was at
10-under 134 and will play togetheri nt oday's final roundJim Ahern's 67 left him at 9
under and tied with last week's
winner, Jose Maria Canizares (70),
or third place.

Graham Marsh moved into sole
possession of fifth place with a 67
and and Bob Eastwood were at 6
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## **NBA** Leaders

## TROUBLE IN PORTLANI

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - As Rasheed Wallace was going into the familiar arm-flailing, profan-ity-filled routine that followed his latest ejection, teammate Scottle Pippen sat on the scor-ers' table, quietly taking in the spectacle.

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Pippen, the elder statesman on this team, almost always makes time for reporters, and usually sticks up for Wallace. But after Thursday night's 92 defeat to San Antonio, he declined to comment.

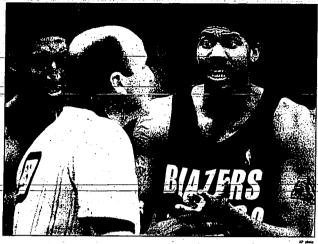
—The frustation was evident on—Pippen's face. Other-veterans-clearly are getting fed up with the Wallace and his antics. Pippen has ix NBA titles, but every other significant veteransteve Smith, Detlef Schrempf, Dale Davis, Shawn Kemp, Arvydas Sabonis and Rod Strickland – are seeking their first.

And like it or not, Wallace represents what could be their last chance of getting it. Wallace, who earns \$153,659—per game; has been ejected six-times this season, and has 11 technical fouls in his last 13 games. The longest he has gone without a technical is five games.

without a tecnnical against Schrempf, who came out of retirement to back up Pippen when he was injured and decided to stick it out for the stretch run, was especially irritated with Thursday night's developments.

"It was pretty much embarcassing to be our there," said. Schrempf, who entered the

Blazers point fingers after embarrassing defeats



Portland Trail Blazers forward Rasheed Wallace, right, joined by teammate Scottle Pippen, left, react after he was called for a technical foul in the fourth quarter against the San Antonio Spurs in San Antonio Feb. 27.

quarter and his team trailing by 19 points. "I didn't particularly look forward to going into the

Blazers had beaten the Spurs at the Alamodome and had the best\_record\_in\_the\_Western

followed an ignominious home defeat to Vancouver, the Blazers have the fifth-best record in the conference. If the playoffs began Friday, Portland would be on

the road against Sacramento in the first round.

"The worry is, when you have a bad less, or a couple of losses in a row, how are you going to respond?" coach Mike Dunleavy said. "Normally, we respond very well. But I'm concerned."

Wallace was the root of the problem in both the Blazers' defeats. Against the Grizzlies, the fans still were savoring the moving halftime ceremony horing Clyde Drexler when Wallace got ejected for arguing: "Schrempf said—he doesn't expect Wallace to change, and he ripped the team for not doing something about his behavior earlier."

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he ripped in something about his behavior earlier.

"It's too late," Schrempf said, "We've talked about it many, times, and there's still the same-problems."

Fragile egos, and enormous, expectations that have dogged the league's highest-paid team, appear to be cracking the four-darlon of a club that was puttogether with talent in mind; but without much regard for team unity.

Like their inscrutable star, the Blazers are headed in the wrong direction, at least for the moment.

Portland hopes to start some

direction, at least for the moment.
Portland hopes to start some-thing positive with 20 games until the playoffs.
"There's no perfect situation, so you've got to deal with it," Kepp. said. "We're not going to go home just-because we lose agame, if that's what anybody is asking."

## Hawks fly-past Chicago 93-90, snap 10-game losing streak

ATLANTA (AP) – Jason Terry scored 19 points and Toni Kukoc added 16 as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a 10 game losing streak Saturday night with a 93-90 victor yover the Chicago Bulls.

Ron Artest, who hit a 3-pointer inside the Alpha of the A

Chicago, the worst-team in the NBA, has lost five of seven, eight of 11 and 24 of 29. The Hawks, owners of the league's fourth-worst record, avoided setting the second-longest losing streak in Atlanta history.

#### Hornets 100, Bucks 90

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Eddie
Robinson scored 20 points - six off
alley-oop dunks - as-the Charlotte
Hornets moved within three
games of Central Division-leading
Milwaukee by beating the Bucks.
Jamal Mashburn, who missed
sternum, scored 15 points and
grabbed 12 rebounds as the
Hornets clinched the tiebreaker
between the teams by winning the
season series 3-1.
Ray Allen led Milwaukee with
32 points, but 24 came in the first
half as the Bucks' three-game winning streak came to an end.

#### Wizards 107. Nets 101

Wizards 107, Nets 101

WASHINGTON — Richard Hamilton's breakaway dunk broke a tie in the final minute and Washington ended a six-game home losing streak.

Hamilton's screed 25 points, Christian Laettner had a seasonigh 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Mitch Richmond added 21 points as the Wizard's beat an Adlantic Division team for only the second time in 20 tries this season. Kenyon Martin scored 21 points and Stephon Marbury had 20 points and 12 assists for the Nets, who made just one field goal and one free throw over the final 4:17.

#### Warriors 81. Rockets 86

HOUSTON (AP) - Steve Francis scored 24 points, including four



The Hornets' Baron Davis dunks in the first quarter against the Milwaukee Bucks at the Charlotte Collseum in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

free throws in the final :09, and reserve Moochie Norris scored nine fourth-quarter points to lead Houston to its 13th victory in its last 16 arms.

The loss is the sixth straight for Golden State and its 10th in its last 11 games. The Warriors have lost 17 of their last 20 games against the Rockets.

## The Magic's Charles 'Bo' Outlaw takes to the air for a basket over Orlando-works-magie to down Minnesota

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Tracy McGrady scored 33 points and Don Reid had 11 points and 13 rebounds as Orlando defeated Minnesona 105-93 Saturday night.

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McGrady, who topped 30
points for the 21st time this season, shot 12-of-28 from the floor
and 8-of-11 from the free-throw
line. He also had six rebounds
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Reid had seven points and seven rebounds in the fourth quarter to finish with his first double-double of the season and his first since April 8, 1998. He entered The game averaging three points and 3.5 rebounds.

Kevin Garnett had 21 points for Minnesota - but none in the fourth quarter - and 1.5 rebounds it was his 19th double-double with the season of the fourth quarter and 1.5 rebounds and 43rd on the years 12 games and 43rd on the years 12 rebounds and ded 16 points, 10 in the fourth quarter, and tied a a career high with 12 rebounds.

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After a close first half, Orlando broke open the game late in the

third quarter with a 10-1 run. Mike Miller's 3-pointer from the left wing put the Magic ahead 79-66 with 2:40 remaining in the

left wing put the Magic ahead 79-66 with 240 remaining in the period.

McGrady provided the highlight of the outburst, sinking a reverse layup as he was fouled and fell to the floor.

The Magic shot 58 percent (14-for-24) in the third quarter, with 180 of their 34 points coming, in the paint. Orlando also got its running game working in the period, scoring 14 points on fastbreak baskets.

Minnesorta couldn't cut its deficit to less than seven points, and the Magic eventually took a 16-point lead with 303 remaining in the game on McGrady's lone 3-point attempt of the night.

Orlando captured the lead for good with a 13-2 run spanning the first and second quarters.

McGrady contributed seven points, including the capping three-point play to give the Magic a 35-27 lead with 8:02 left before halftime.

## David Wells' first spring start was a successful one

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – David Wells always looks comfortable on the pitcher's mound. After arriving late to spring training and only spending half-days at Chicago White Sox camp to get treatment on his back, Wells made a successful debut for his new team Saturday.

"It's like riding a bike," Wells said after allowing no earned runs in two innings against San Francisco. "Once you get back into things, you never forget."

With a shaved head, goatee and an oversized black White Sox jersey, Wells showed his teammates what they were missing last season, when they posted the best regular-season record in the American League.

But without an ace at the top of the-rotation, the White Sox were swept by Seattle in the first round of the playoffs. That is normally wells' time to shine, as he is 8-1 with a 2.74 in the postseason, giving him eight more postseason

wins than the rest of his team-mates combined.

"It's always a very good atmos-blere when he's out there," man-ager Jerry Manuel said. "The guys are excited to have him. He's going to be a tremendous fit for us. He's a tlented pitcher."

"Wells, 37, had his White Sox-debut delayed by back problems this spring. He only spends about-four hours a day at the White Sox-camp, working with trainer Herm Schneider before heading to the

chiropractor for more treatment.

"Just getting me out there was good enough for the White Sox." said Wells, who threw 20 pitches. "They were wondering when I'd get out there: The fans were getting antsy too. I needed to get healthy before I could get out there."

there."

There was little rust as he took the mound for the first time: He needed just seven pitches to get through a 1-2-3 first inning with three groundouts.

"He pitched like a profession-al," Manuel said. "He got us a lot of groundhalls, but we didn't exe-cute well."

All was normal for Wells on this day, except he didn't have a postsame beer for a change.

"I gave up beer about five months ago," said Wells, bothered by gout in recent years. "It was-tought to do. But the doctor said it: would help and I haven't had an-attack since. So, I've given it up for good."

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)

Casey Jacobsen scored 15 of his
21 points in the first half, and
Ryan Mendez had 19 as topranked Stanford clinched the
Pac-10 Conference tide by beating Arizona State
99-75 Saturday.
The Cardinal
(28.2, 16.2) avoided sharing their-basketball—
third straight conference crown
with Arizona or UCLA, the only
teams to beat Stanford at Maples
Pavillion this season, and earned a
berth in the NCAA Tournament.

#### No. 3 Duke 84, Maryland 82

ATLANTA - Nate James tipped in a missed runner from Jason Williams with 1.3 seconds left, and Shane Battier scored 20 points as Duke edged Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference

in the Atlantic Coast Conterence tournament semifinals.

The Blue Devils (28-4) will meet arch-rival North Carolina in today's championship game.

#### Indiana 58, No. 4 Illinois 56

Indiana 58, No. 4 Illinois be CHICAGO – Tom Coverdale had 17 points; and Kirk Haston blocked Frank Williams' last-second layup attempt as Indiana upset Illinois in the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament.

The Hoosiers (21-11) will play low in today's final after winning just one tournament game the past three years.

ning just one tournament game the past three years. Illinois (24-7), the tournament's top seed, might have cost itself the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tourna-ment.

#### Mississippi 74, Florida 69

NASHYLLE, Tenn- Justin Reed scored 15 points, and Jason Flanigan made three free throws. down the stretch to help Mississippi upset Florida in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

#### N. Carolina 70. Georgia Tech 63

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ATLANTA - North Carolina
knocked off the hometown
flyorine zo-purituelf in a familiarposition: the championship game
of the ACC tournament.
Joseph Forte had 27 points and
12 rebounds as the Tar Heels (255) survived a scare in the semifinals. This will be North Carolina's
27th appearance in the final in
the 48-year history of the event.

#### Oklahoma 62, No. 9 Kansas 57

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kelley Newton hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:40 left, and Oklahoma sank 13 of its last 14 free throws in the semifinals of the Big 12

Washington 96, UCLA 94

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SEATTLE - Michael Johnson's
3-pointer with 1.1 seconds left lifted last-place Washington to a
huge upset.
The Bruins (21-8, 14-4 Pac-10)
had won 17 of 20 before dropping
their regular-season finale.
It was a happy ending to a disappointing season for the Huskies
(10-20.4-14). who sanpped an
eight-game losing streak.
Johnson finished with a careerhigh 29 points on 11-of-23 shooting. Jason Kapono scored 26
points for UCLA.

#### Kentucky 87, Arkansas 78

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Keith Bogans had 23 points and 10 rebounds as Kentucky rallied from 15 points down in the first half to advance to to the champi-onship game of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Conference tournament.

The Wildcats (21:9) improved their record in the semifinals to

an incredible 31-1 and a perfect 9-o since the league split into two divisions in 1992. Kentucky has won the tournament 22 times, more than all the other SEC schools combined.

Stanford center Jason Collins cuts down the net after beating Arizona State 99-75 to win the Pac-10 championship Saturday

#### No. 20 Texas 76, Baylor 62

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Cluis

Owens scored 23 points as Texas

2001ed off-upstart. Baylor in the
semifinals of the Big 12 tournament.

The fourth-seeded Longhorns

(25-7), who have won eight

straight, reached the Big 12 finals

for the first time after going 0-3 in

past semifinals.

#### Arizona 78, California 76

BERKELEY, Calif. Loren Woods had 22 points and nine rebounds as Arizona capped its: roller-coaster regular season with its sixth straight victory. Michael Wright scored 20 points, and Gilbert Arenas added 18 for the Wildcats (23-7, 15-3

Pac-10). Jason Gardner's 3-point-er with 59 seconds remaining gave Arizona a 77-74 lead.

## Boston C. 79, Pittsburgh 57

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NEW YORK – Boston College,
which had already completed the
first worst-to-first regular season
in conference history, added a
Big East tournament title.
Big East-to-player-of-the-yearTroy Bell was the tournament MVP
as the Eagles (26-4) set a school single-season record for wins and
almost certainly assured themselves of a high seed in the NCAAs.

#### Women's Top 25 lowa St. 68. Oklahoma 65

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Megan Taylor, hit. six. 3-pointers and scored 28 points Saturday night as No. 13 lows State beat No. 7 Oklahoma 68-65 for its second straight Big 12 Conference tour-

### SW Missouri St. 84. Drake 69

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – Jackie SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – Jackie Stiles scored 21 of her 47 points consecutively, leading Southwest Missouri State to the Missouri Valley Conference champi-

onship.

It was the first time Southwest
Missouri has won the tournament
since 1996.

UCLA 81, Washington 56
LOS ANGELES - Kristee
Porter scored 22 points and led
a second-half comeback by
UCLA.

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Despite the loss, Washington ends the season in a three-way tie for the Pac-10 championship, sharing the-tille with Stanford and Arizona State.

UCLA (6-23, 5-13), which shot 20-for-26 from the line in the second half outscored. Washington (19-9, 12-6) 53-22 after halftime.

## Cal State takes Big Sky title

## UC Santa Barbara grabs women's crown

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rachelle Rogers scored 25 points to lead UC Santa Barbara to a 79-76 ctory over Long Beach State for UC Santa Barbara's fifth consecutive Big West Championship win. Long Beach State (17-13) started off the game with 18 points and held Santa Barbara scoreless until Lisa Willett made a free throw. UC Santa Barbara (22-8) chipped away at Long Beach State's lead until Rogers tied the score 22-22. with the second of two free throws.

After going into the half with a narrow 30-28 lead, UC Santa Barbara found itself in a tight

#### **Big West Tourney**

match where neither team led by more than 6 points. Long Beach took its last lead in the game at 53-52 on a layup by Kyoko Higurashi with 9:53 to

Hurting Long Beach State's chances were the five fouls committed by Big West Player of the Year Jackie Moore, forcing her out of the game.

Moore and Ekuah Ramsey were Long Beach State's top score-getters with 9 points each.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Brian Heinle scored 21 points as Cal State\_Northridge\_beat\_Eastern. Washington 73-58 Saturday night in the Big Sky Conference championship

game.

Heinle was named the tour-nament MVP, and top-seeded Northridge (22-9), the Big Sky's

Northridge (22-9), the Big Skys-regular-season champion, earned its first NCAA Tournament berth. Northridge went on a 13-7 run with less than three min-utes to play and moved ahead for good at 65-48. Markus Carr, the nation's assist leader, had eight of his nine assists in the first half, and

## **Big Sky Tourney**

finished with 13 points for the Matadors. Carl Holmes added 11 points and John Burrell had 10 for Northridge, which forced 18 turnovers and shot 53 percent from the field.

from the field. Janal Jones and Alvin Snow each contributed 12 points for second-seed Eastern Washington (17-11). Chris White added 10 points and eight assists.

Carr ignited the Matadors with several dazzling passes, including a toss off a steal to a streaking Holmes, who capped

an 8-2 run with a layup to close the half and give Northridge a

an B-2 run with a tay on the half and give Northridge a 42-28 lead. Carr assisted on Northridge's first 12 points of the game. Heinle scored 15 of his 21 points in the first 20 minutes and made a layup that capped an 8-0 run and extended the Matadors' advantage to 32-21 with 412 left. Eastern Washington, trailing by nine early, went on a 7-1 section of the first points of the first p

by nine early, went on a 7-1 spurt to cut the deficit to 22-19 after a layup by Eddie

Lincoln.
The Eagles, who outrebounded the Matadors 34-29, had 21 rebounds at halftime, 10 on the offensive boards.

## NCAA cooly considers tournament picks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The NCAA selection committee likes to evaluate the cold, hard num-bers when choosing its tourna-ment field.

It looks at wins and losses, RPI ratings, strength of schedule and how a team finished in its last 10 games.

games.
The problem with the numbers is that they also tend to shift the balance of power in favor of a handful of conferences, which they likely will do again this year when the committee reveals its 65-team field today.

when the committee reveals its 65-team field today. "Our job is not to judge by emotion, but to just go with the facts," selection committee chair-man Mike Tranghese said. These are the facts: Of the Top

25 teams, only St. Joseph's of the Atlantic 10 and Fresno State of the Western Athletic Conference do not belong to one of the mation's six "power conferences" – the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Southeastern and Pac-10.
Only three teams not from those conferences – Fresno State, St. Joseph's and Creighton of the Missouri Valley – began the week in the top 30 of the RPI, a computer formula that is one of the tools used by the committee to evaluate teams for both selection and seeding.
—Today, as conventional vision—Today, as conventional vision—Today as conventional vision—Today as their impressive numbers – with an even

greater impact than in past seasons.
Tranghese, the Big East commissioner who is on the selection
committee for the fifth year but
the first as chairman, takes issue
with such banter.
"I think if you look back at the
history of this committee, I think
this committee has taken more
mid-majors in the past six years
than we ever did before," he
said. "We owe them some close
attention and we try to do that."
But this season may wind up
being very different.
For one thing, the mid-majors
have-not made-terribly-strongcases. Even perennial NCAA
tournament teams such as

tournament teams such as Temple and Utah, are on the

bubble.

Then there are the teams, such as Butler of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference or Georgia State of the Trans America Athleite Conference, that could have made cases for at-large bids had they not won their league tournaments.

With only 34 at-large bids and at least half of those likely to group to the conference, the country of the conference with the conference with the conference with the conference with RPIs and Southern Colifornia - all of which are among the RPIs top 20 but are not in the Top 25.

"You also have conferences with RPIs and that will be a sie-with RPIs and that will be a sie-with RPIs and that will be a sie-with RPIs and that will be a sie-

nificant factor in our selection process." Tranghese said. "Each team has an overall strengthor schedule multer and a non-conference strength-of-schedule. So you could have a team in a very good conference with a high RPI rating and a low non-conference RPI, and I think you have to take that into account." White many teams have tried to build stronger schedules, the committee has little empathy.
"It's the most difficult thing we do,"Tranghese-said-"Comparingateam from a big conference—swho has-the opportunity to play alor of good teams against a mid-major that doesn't have as many opportunities."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Visitor center plans March 17 opening

March 17 opening

TWIN FALLS—For the 13th time
in as many springs, the Buzz
Langdon Visitor Center will open
the front door and accept visitors
on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, the
Fwin Falls Area Chamber of
Commerce said.

Tina Bolduc is at the helm as
coordinator. And with more than
100-senior-volunteers, many from
the RSVP-Program at the College
of Southern Habo, the shifts will be
filled with interested folks looking
or interesting folks to direct, converse with and share a laugh or a
tale, the chamber said. They all will
attend a training session Monday.
"Good inquiry numbers this past
winter, so expect good numbers on
the road," a chamber statement
said.

The center will be onen from under

said. The center will be open from 9 am. to 5 pm. until May, when the hours go to 8 am. to 8 pm. each day through mid-October. Sending visitors to the Buzz "Sending visitors to the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center is the smart thing to do. For many businesses, finding out how to gain exposure through the center is even smarter, the chamber said. Call Kent or Judie at 733-3974 for details.

#### Non-credit CSI courses teach estate planning

teach estate planning

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a series of zero-credit workshops on financial planning for the mature adult.

• In "Estate Planning Basics," students will bearn about the estate planning process.— from leaving a simple will to leaving a trust with great elaboration. The class will be presented in a conversational, non-technical format, CSI said. It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 27.

• In "Advanced Estate Planning," students will explore more completated aspects of estate planning, such as second marriages, larger or more complex estates or families with disabled or incapacitated family members. Students also will learn about tax-saving, contactoriented-devices-such-as-credit-shelters and special needs trusts. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3.

• In "Using Trusts in Estate

Class will be from / to 9 p.m. April 3.

In "Using Trusts in Estate Planning," students will learn why trusts are no longer the exclusive preserve of the rich, CSI said. They will learn about the basics of trust establishment and design, as well as some of their more popular applications. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 10.

Dennis Voorhees is the instructor or all three classes, and all classes will meet in Shields 102 at the CSI campus. Cost is 515 per class.

For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

#### Jerome chamber sets its annual banquet

Its annual banquet

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet March 22 at the Jerome County Club.

Cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Menu choices include prime rib or chicken parmesan and baked potation of the commerce of the commerce of the commerce of the community.

The event recognizes chamber volunteers and members for their dedication, and support, to the community.

Cost is \$160 for a table with eight seats, or \$20 per-persón. Seating-is-limited. Those planning to attendare asked to RSVP by calling 324—2711. Please specify prime rib or chicken parmesan.

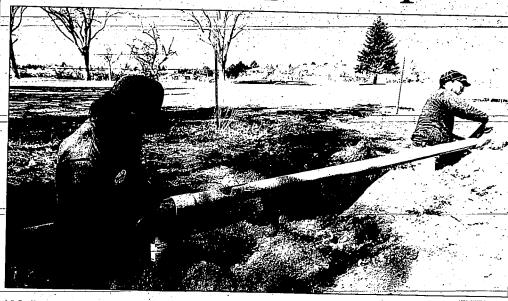
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chicken parmesan.

No refunds for cancellations will be made after Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

# Keeping up the pace



Left, Tom Moser, a laborer, and Ron Armstrong, foreman for Eagle Products of Roundup, Mont., v Municipal Golf Course, Thursday morning. vark on a telecommunications tower for Edge Wireless LLC on Victory Avenue. next to the Twin Falls

## February TF construction puts up noteworthy numbers

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Times-Hows writer

TWIN FALLS – So far so good.
The city's construction sector in February kept up the fast clip at which it started the year. Building officials applied the sparse pushing through a number of building permit applications at the end of the mpning permit special to the permit from the year-earlier total. Helped by a flurry of new-home permits for projects—and the permits and the permits for projects—and the permits of the permits for projects—and the permits for permits for projects—and the permits

and rollowed a particularly stow January 2000.
This time around, January gave the year a nice start, with combined values beating -year-earlier ones by 22-d percent.
The new-residential side in February had more - and substantially more expensive - houses than a year ago.
February's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city advanced to 18 from the 13 in February 2000 and the eight a year before that. And those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month climbed 14 percent to \$55,717 from the \$53,975 of a year earlier, when values had fallen from the \$595,795 average of February 1999.
Included in last month's single-family

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permits were two "zero lot line" homes that Nelson & Co. of Hagerman is building on Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls. In plain language, those are adjacent houses that extend all the way to their individual property lines, making them appear from the outside as though they are connected.

But they still count as single-family homes, because each is on its own jector of property and can have separate ownership. The city issued permits for no new apartments in February and only one

apartments in February and only one mobile home.

A new veterans clinic topped the commercial sector's February construction activity in Twin Falls. And telecommunications company Edge Wireless LLC – which has a new Twin Falls office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North - continued development of its local offering with a new \$36,000 relecommunications tower and a 519,000 equipment shelter at \$458 Victory Ave.

Ave.

Here's the other news behind some of the most recent numbers:

#### Clinic construction

Then it opened Memorial Day 2000 in Twin Falls, a new outped life with a patient base of zero.
Patient numbers since then - "almost doubling every day" - have amazed officials of Boise's VA Medical Center, Patrick Flanagan, the Medical Center,

The February report

alls city: Type
New single family homes;
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Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stack months a year earlier: up 16 percent • February '01 up 56 percent up 56 percent

October '00 down 9 percent · September '00

director of facilities management, said in January.

Now that flurry of growth is headed to downtown Twin Falls, where the U.S., Department of Veterans Affairs received a building permit for a new \$257,376 structure to replace its leased location on Shoup Avenue West. The new 4,200. Second Ave. E., the former site of Matt's Mini-Mart.

The VA will pay \$1 a year during the 10-year, renewable lease, and Urban Renewal will retain ownership of the land and inherit any improvements when the lease terminates. The VA will own the new outpatient clinic it builds and has designed it so it can be moved, should the

VA ever decide to do so.

The new downtown building will have a
stucce exterior with some brick planters
and a steel roof, Flanagan said.

The VAs requiring contractors to complete construction by Oct. 1.

#### Doctor's digs

onstruction company Tensco and other partnerships targeted-their newest north-Twin Falls office complex at the medical industry, and a Twin Falls urologist is taking them up on the invitation.

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Dr. Donald Weese said he'll move his solo practice May 1 from Shoup Avenue East to the development partners new

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## Analysts who reigned during Nasdaq surge see influence fade

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK – For a few hours this past week. Wall Street got a mild reminder of the euphoria that sent stocks roaring last year to some of their highest levels ever.

Goldman Sachs chief investment strategist Abby Joseph Cohen issued a research note wednesday advising clients to, buy and predicting the Dow Jones industrials would hit 13,000 by year's end.

But the reaction was muted, an illustration of just how much has changed since this time a year ago, when the Nasdaq hir its all-time high of 5,048,62. Although stocks moved up, somewhat, a string of earnings warnings and downgrades quickly took back control of the market. By Friday, blue chips and technology stocks had tumbled precipitously.

"Tve heard of Abby Cohen and I've seen her on TV, but I don't

e influence fade
really listen to her much, "and
Kathleen Greer, a bank customer
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She worries that some analysis
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The superstar strategists,
including people like Cohen,
Merrill Lynch's Henry Blodget
and Morgain Stanley's Mary
Meeker, can still be found on IV
and in, newspapers. But, their
influence has lessened as individual and institutional investors,
scarred by weak earnings and the
shuttering of dot-coms, have
moved-away from sectors that
ignited many of these analysts
carreers.

#### CAREER MOVES

JEROME - Lynne Mattison, interim administrator at St.

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Medical
Center, was recertified as a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, an international professional society

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ACHE Fellows are required to recertify their professional competence every 10 years. Only about 3,000 ACHE affiliates have earned Fellow statts, ACHE's highest level of affiliation.

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To become a Fellow, Mattison had to pass written and ora-examinations and write four, management case studies. Recertification required demonstration of continuing education, professional accomplishment and community service.

After two years, Mattison will be leaving her post as interim administrator at St. Benedicts to be director of the Rural Network for Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She will be involved with three other-rural hospitals managed by Saint-Alphonsus, in addition to St. Benedicts.

TWIN FALLS – AmeriPride

TWIN FALLS - AmeriPride ervices' general manager



and company to ferri of naturate apparel used in clean-room facili-ties for companies manufacture in medical devices, pharmacentricals and semiconductors. Companies performing research and genetic experiments also are candidates for clean-room use, AmerlPride said.

Slocum has been with AmerlPride for the past seven years. He was area manager in Sun Valley and most recently was sales manager. He is a member of the same for the sa

TWIN FALLS - Lauralee Smith joined Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls as its new marketing representa-

tive.

Smith has experience in service to the elderly and community. Before coming to Sunbridge, she was comployed by Curry Retirement Estates as administrator, with five years of service. She will oversee all aspects of marketing for Sunbridge.

Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls and Isabed nursing facility that provides skilled nursing and rehabilitation-therapy, services-forpatients of all ages. Emphasis is placed on personalized care to meet each patient's needs, including specialized care in a secure environment for patients with Alzheimer's and dementia. The Twin Falls-operation is a member of Sun Health Care Group Inc., a diversified health-care company.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen

TWIN FALLS Jensen TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the gradua-tion of Bryan Otto, of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall, from the Master Jewelry Salesman program

Mall, from the Master Jewelry Salesman program. Otto completed an eightweek course and received certification. The course involves training in fulfilling customer needs in dia-monds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS - Assist 2 Sell Buyers and Sellers Realty, 1216 Filer Ave. E., announced two new members of its team:

Filer Ave. E., announced two new members of its team:

• Peggy Veis is now a sales associate. She will be primarily involved in residential sales and the daily operation of the Assist.

2. Sell-office.—She-has-been involved in office management and bookkeeping for a number of years in the Magic Valley. She has lived in Twin Falls since 1974 with her husband, Terry, and their two children.

• Larry Littlefair is now affiliated with the company. Before selling read estate, he spent 12 years as a moritage banker, helping developers, buldlers and home buyers obtain funding for projects. It is has held a real estate license for eight years, serving trural Magic Valley communities. He has lived in the Magic Valley for the past 10 years-and-now-lives-on-a-small-anch in Hagerman with his famyears-and-now-lives-on-a-small ranch in Hagerman with his fam-



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BUHL - VR, a worldvide network of 80 franchised business consultant offices, held its annual Franchisee Convention Feb. 21-25 at the Catamaran Resort Hotel in San Diego, Calif. Attending the event from Buhlwere Joe and Sandy Camp of VRCamp & Co., a franchisee of VR for Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. The annual event was attended by VR franchisees from all over North America.

—Joe-Gamp-was-named-No-1-Owner-Associate and was presented with an award for outstanding performance during the past year.

JACKPOT, Nev. - Casino and resort executive Michael Unger was appointed assistant general



was appointed assistant general manager for Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Hors.s.s.hu. Hotel—and Casino in Jackpot, New Unger will support the general manager and play a leading role in the two properties day-to-day operations and long-term management development.

Unger will help direct gaming, finance, food and beverage, inventory and cost controls; sales\* and marketing, with a focus on development of critical markets, and marketing, with a focus on development of critical markets, and marketing, with a focus on development of critical markets, and marketing, with a focus on development of critical markets, and marketing, with a focus on development of critical markets, and marketing, with a focus on development and revenue building.

Unger is law to the development and casino and hotel management experience. He has worked with gaming facilities including the Argosy Gaming Corp., the Showboat Hotel and Casino and Cassino and Argosy Gaming Corp., the Showboat Hotel and Casino and Argosy Gaming Corp., the Showboat Hotel and Casino and Argosy Gaming Corp., the Showboat Hotel and Casino and Argosy Gaming Corp., the Showboat Hotel and Casino and Cassino and Law Cassino and Casino and Cassino and Law Cassino and Casino and Cassino and Law Cassino and Cassino and Cassino and Cassino and Cassino and Law Cassino and Cassino and Cassino and Cassino and Cassino and Law Ca

-tite-new-vista-reanch, a nonproi-it master-planned community for mentally handicapped adults, 15 miles north of Las Vegas. It hous-es 24 residents and provides farm animals for them to care for

farin animates for. Unger has worked closely with the United Way of Southern Nevada and has served on its board of directors, as well as its annual campaign cabinet.

TWIN FALLS - Jean E. Hanson, investment executive with Piper\_laffray\_lnes\_Twin Falls office, was authorized by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards to use the CFF certification mark. It identifies those individuals who have met the experience



and ethical requirements of the CFP of the CFP Board, com-pleted finan-cial planning coursework and-passed-a-certification

ment, investments, tax planning and management, retirement and employee benefits and estate planning. CFP licensees also must agree to meet ongoing continuing education requirements and uphold the CRP Board code of ethics and professional responsibility.



Jim Nielsen Advisors.

He has more than 20 years of experience as an entrepreneur, business owner and salesman. His experience includes marketing and sales training for a large national retailer. He is originally from Twin Falls and recently moved back.



nd remodeling for more than 23 ears in the Magic Valley.
He can be reached at 733-3033 He can be reache or (800) 967-2917.

TWIN FALLS -TWIN FALLS - Bob J. Maloney, owner of Pomereile, Portrait Design Studios, recently returned from the Bocky Mountain Professional Photographers Convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., with several and the Colorado Springs, Colo., with several and Colorado Springs.

awards.

One of Maloney's wedding.

One of Maloney's wedding.

Album stock first place and Top-Wedding-Album of the Rocky.

Mountain region. A portrait titled "Master of Metal" won first place in the portrait division, Judges' Choice for Top-Portrait and a Fuji Masterpiece Award. One of his senior por-



traits took second place. He was also named to the Court Honor, which honors the top 10 photographers from the

Bob Maloney region - Idaho, U t a h M o n t a n a, Wyoming, Colorado and British Columbia, Canada.

BURLEY - The National Benevolent Association in St.

Louis announced Becki Drysdale's appendment



Burley.

The association is the social and health services division of Burley.

The association is the social and health services division of the Disciples of Christ church and operates 83 facilities in 22 states. It calls itself the nation's third largest nonprofit senior-housing provider-As-well as the-60-unit NBA Valley Vista Village and the 40-apartment, NBA Syringa Plaza, the association also opened NBA Mountain Falls in Idaho Falls in 1998, which has 27 units with a second, 22-apartment building due to open this summer. A new facility is being built in Boise. All of these facilities, subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urbain Development, are for low-income people 62 and over. Drysdale, a native of Goodin, has both military and civilian management experience and was employed in another capacity at NBA Valley Vista Village before her recent promotion.

PAUL - Independent Mary Kay director Penny Kindig received noti-fication that



### **CONTRIBUTIONS**

Next weekend's Twin Falls
Spring Antique Show at the
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
will hold an appraisal fair to
benefit the Twin
Falls chapter of
Wishing Star
Foundation, which to
children with terminal illnesse. At the fair, people with old-items can pay \$3
per item to have certifiedappraisers determine the value.
The appraisal fair will be from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.
For more information, call
532-4439. ■ Next weekend's Twin Falls

May 1.
The 53 active members live in Idaho, Utah and New Mexico.
Mary Kay Inc. is a direct sell-er of skin care products, with an independent sales force of over 150,000 operating in 35 countles worldwide. The Pacer Unit Penny can be reached at 438-8272



March 21-25 and Amelia Island, Fla.

— Drake, the—
Hic, estate and financial planfor McDonald InsurServ Inc.,
qualified for the conference
based on her service, marketing and sales during 2000.

Drake is a member and the programs chairwoman of Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors and a member of the National Association of Insurance and Financial.
Advisors She is also a board member for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and directs a Magic Valley program providing physical rehabilitation to individuals while on horse-back at Rafter D Ranch.

Drake lives in Filer with the rhusband, Randy, and their two children.

McDonald InsurServ is a fullline independent—insurance, agency. Drake provides longterm care insurance, life insurance, disability insurance and estate and business planning services to the Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Nampa offices.

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The new business can be reached at 324-9811, or by e-mail at outlawpanels (cyahoocom.

## Oakwood Homes launches

new multisection homes new multisection homes
TWIN FALLS - Manufactured
housing maker Oakwood Homes.
Corp. - which owns an Oakwood
Homes retail location on U.S.
Highway 30 in. Twin Falls announced-six new multisection
homes in at May 2001 housing
showcase. The homes, range in.
size from 1,066 to 1,920 square
teet and start at less than
\$30,000.
"When site-built homes are

MILESTONES averaging \$60 per square foot and our new products are in the \$30-per-square-foot range, you have a tremendous value," said President and CEO Duane D. Daggett.

President and ChO Duane Daggett.

The six new floor plans will be available for review by the public at Oakwood sales centers throughout the United States by mid-May.



Jerry Volght, left, energy sales representative for Country Energy LLC, presents a Gold Dealer Achievement Award to Ken Jensen, certified ener-gy specialist for Valley Co-ops Inc. in Jerome.

## Valley Co-ops receives

achievement award achievement award

JEROME - Local agricultural
cooperative Valley Coops Inc.
recently received a Gold Dealer
Achievement Award for excellonce in fuel marketing, awarded- by Country Energy ELC an
agent for CHS Cooperatives
and Farmland Industries Inc.
"We are extremely pleased to
achieve this special Certified



award. It reflects the hard work and persistence of

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nard work and persistence of nearly every employee at the co-op," said Donn Bordewyk, general manager at Valley Co-ops.
The local co-op sells products such as Ruby Fieldmaster diesel and the Total Protection Plan warrants of comments.

diesel and the Total Protection Plan warranty program that backs up Conex and Farmland Brand lubes and fuels. The intent of the refined fuels dealer achievement award is to encourage and reward par-ticipating CHS cooperatives and Farmland member cooper-atives that demonstrate effec-tive marketing and increased market slare.

market share.

Awards criteria are measured at every participating Certified-Ruby Fieldmaster Dealer over the period of one year.

#### Magic Valley Mall reaps award for excellence

award for excellence
TWIN FALLS – Jones Lang
LaSalle, a commercial real
estate services company selected Magic Valley Mall as the
ecipient of the "Property
Excellence Award," its highest
award. The property received
the award after joining Jones
Lang LaSalle only one year ago.
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oversight for more than 280 oversight for more than 280 shopping centers on four continents. The Americas portfolio includes about 40 million square feet of retail property under management for more than 50 regional shopping malls, community centers and specialty centers across 24 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Magic Valley was chosen for several reasons. The local management team led transitions to new ownership of the property, Gregory Greenfield & Associates, and to new management by Jones Lang LaSalle, all in one year. The passing of intensive management and operation audits, incorporation of new accounting and security systems were also successful efforts. Kimberly Williams, promoted to marketing director in May, moved the center's marketing from an entertainmentoriented approach to a commune marketing forcus. Leasing activity was key to the successful sale of the property, a mall press release said.

Magic Valley Mall's management 1 team includes Brent Williams, marketing director; Calvin Connell, operations director, Cheri Freeman, property accountant; Heather Barrett, office manager; Amy Lierman, assistant marketing director; Bob Wales, assistant operations director; and Dave VanLoeuwen, director of public safety.

## Quality is key for small producers

TWIN FALLS - One small farmer is convinced that the way small farms will stay in business is by selling quality produce.

And it's a mantra by which he manages his own farm in Maine.

"I can guarantee you people haven't lost their taste buds," he said. "We sell our smif for a fair price."

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said. "We sell our stuff for a ruprice."

Of course, Eliot Coleman is also
willing to work hard to grow produce at a time of year most farmers aren't in their fields. Using a
system of unheated and minimally heated greenhouses, Coleman
grows greens and root vegetables
to hit the winter market when



filights of this week's lagic Valley Ag Weekly, ne Times News' weekly

consumers are craving fresh vegetables the most.

"The key to selling anything is to have a distinctive product," he

carrots doesn't sound-like it's got much potential for reaching the "distinctive" status, but Coleman likes to tell this story to illustrate his point.

An advertising executive was in Maine visiting friends and remarked at how wonderful the vegetables tasted that his hostess was serving. The hostess' young daughter piped up and said, "Those are Eiot Coleman's vegetables."

That caught the ad man's attention. He arranged a visit out to the Coleman farm and started asking, about how the Colemans advertises. The coleman said vertices their vegetables. Coleman

said he told the ad man, "Your customers have an inferior prod-uct and pay you to hype it. I have an exceptional product that-I-work hard to create, it needs no

#### Utility's buyback proposal generates response

BOISE - It's not a done deal yet, but it. appears I daho Power-will. meet its original goal of paying irrigators to turn their pumps off this summer. Approximately 500 irrigation customers submitted over-900 bids for the proposed buyback by the Feb. 28 deadline-

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### CONTRIBUTIONS



Courtney Burgoyne of Sunset Memorial Park presents a \$700 check to Art Frants of the Twin Falls Senior Cittens Foundation. Also pictured are foundation beam embers and staff members of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, White Mortuary & Crematory and Sunset Memorial Park, who sponsored the Mortuary & urematory and Sunset memorial rain, who sponsored the "Loveflock fund-raiser for the sollor center. The project revolved around Valentine's Day and allowed contributors to engrave in a heart design up four words on a piece of sandstone which then could be displayed in a ga front step or patio. All proceeds from the project were contributed to the seniors foundation to help with its new building fund.

## Business groups plan trip to Washington, D.C.

BOISE - IDA ORE Planning & evelopment and The Hispanic

BOISE – IDA-ORE Planning & Development and The Hispanic Business Association will travel to Washington, D.C., during the Association of Enterprise Opportunities Micro-enterprise Duss, Tuesday through Friday, Lucio Prado, owner of Sustaillite (2000 Small Business Association Minority Small Business Owner of Gallo Giro, will accompany IDA-ORE Business Development Director During this annual microenterprise training event, business leaders and business advocates from across the nation come together to receive training in the latest programs and microenterprise training event, business leaders and business advocates from across the nation come together to receive training in the latest programs and microenterprise in Idaho, ado this event is an opportunity to open a dialogue with the congressional delegation and its staff, a press release said IDA-ORE is a provider of counseling, technical assistance and lending to small businesses in 10 southwest Idaho countries. In 1994, a partnership program was funded by the Ford Foundation re-

southwest Idaho counties. In 1994, a partnership program was funded by the Ford Foundation roassis women and minority owned business and went on to become a national model for such technical assistant programs. IDA-ORE was instrumental in developing the Women's Business Center; the Hispanic Business Association

#### Business in brief

continues to be a partner in this

program.

This event will give IDA-ORE and the HBA the opportunity to A the opportunity to -on-a-national-level with microenterprise advocacy and continue this advocacy work in their home districts. For more information, call Alice at 322-7033.

#### Seminar focuses on building solid foundation in sales

TWIN FALLS - A Sales Seminar 2001, "Building a Solid Foundation in Sales and Marketing," will be held April 7 at Cavanaughs Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blyd. N. Richard A.M. Powell will be the cutest Sueday.

Richard A.M. Powell will be the guest speaker.
Cost is \$50. Seating is limited; and preregistration is required. Make checks payable to Richard A.M. Powell; the seninar is rax deductible, promoters said. Call Powell at 733-3965, send a fax to 733-47557, or send e-mail to Powellram@yahoxoom.
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## March 20-21 seminar aims

for better management
TWIN FALLS - The IEC
Group's Certificate in the
Essentials of Management, a two-

day seminar designed to help managers and supervisors under-stand, utilize and master the basic elements of management, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March

elements of management, will be held from 5 p.m. March 10 and 21 at the De Jm. March 20 and 21 at the Western Cavanaughs Hotel. The program utilizes leadership, style assessment tools, group dis-cussion, games and case studies. Topics are leadership, motivation, employment practices, discrimina-tion, communication, diversity, performance appraisal and pro-gressive discipline and termina-tion. Cost is \$385 for IEC members or

tion.
Cost is \$385 for IEC members or \$425 for non-members, which includes lunch. For information or to register, call Wendy Scott at (888) 432-8811, Ext. 553.

## Career-planning workshop

-Career-planning workshop
will take place at CSI center
TWIN FALLS - The Center for
New Directions at the College of
Southern Judaho is offering a
career-planning workshop.
This workshop will benefit participants as they are beginning an
education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills, the
center said. A professional career
tounselor will help them identify
their interests, discover their
workplace talents, explore careers
in demand and investigate their
options.
The two-part class will be held

ptions.

The two-part class will be held om 2 to 4 p.m. March 19 and 22 t the Center for New Directions.

Admission is free, and career tests are included. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

#### CSI, BSU offers pair of supervision courses

CSI, BSU offers pair of supervision courses

TWIN FALLS - The College of

Southern Idaho, and Boise StateContiners are offering two more supervision courses, the next beginning March 20.

The courses are designed to build practical skills, confidence and understanding of many aspects of the workplace, said Sherry Rust, training coordinator at the Idaho Small Business Development Center at CSI. Due to the increasing complexity of work, customer expectations, need. for higher levels of productivity-and-employee-commitment-the courses will be a valuable tool to assist local people, Rust said.

The next two series will be "The Supervisor as a Problem Solver," with classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 20 through April 10 and April 71 through May 8, in Taylor 276. The S350 fee for each program includes all instruction and program materials. Businesses that enroll three or more employees will receive a 10 percent discount for each employee. The same discount will apply to anyone who signs up for two programs.

For information or to register, call Rust at 733-9551, Ext. 2450.

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## Construction

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building at 844 Washington St.
N. No. 400 – at the southeast corner of Falls Avenue West and
Washington – which he'll lease.
"I liked the location at Falls
and Washington," Weese said.
Plentiful parking is "right at the
door."

door." And that move, he said, will increase his office space by more than 600 square-feet; make the growing operation more efficient, provide larger examination rooms and a larger room for minor procedures and put his practice in a nicer environment than the decades-old rented office on Shoup. In the more spacious quarters, all his clerical support staff can work close together.

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Wesse's office employs three other people and is hiring a fourth, who will do billing.

"My practice is just so husy right now, I heeded the extra help," he said.

The North Washington office is being finished to Wesse's specifibeing finished to Wesse's specifi-

being finished to Weese's specifi-cations; a building permit lists a \$96,500 value for the work.

#### Leasing for liquor

Leasing for induor

The win Fall's businessman Rex Lytle is erecting a lenge 2,644-sugare-font building on land he has owned for years at 1901 Kimberly Road. Lytle suid to Il have a long-term lease contract with the state, which will use the new 588,388 structure for a state-run liquor store. The state wants to open the store this spring, he added.

t he's factoring in some flex

But he's factoring in some flex-ibility. It's a generic building that later could accommodate uses other than retail – with an over-head door framed into it for pos-sible future needs – and might someday house an expansion of Lytte's own business.

#### Rim-side seats

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River Vista at Westpark –
a professional-office and
limitted-retail development overlooking the Snake
River Canyon's south rfm- 1st fluishing off the office of its first
tenant, SAU Joist Co.'s new Twin
Falls technical center.
River Vista is a project of Twin
Falls-based Federation Pointe
LLC.

SMI Joist, on the first floor of River Vista's first building, will make its permanent home in 30 percent of that two-story, 14,088

square-foot structure, Federation Pointe project manager J. Francis Florence said earlier. Florence said the first building shore rings in as a \$1.5 million project. Developers will eas-tonize the spaces, interior, For-tengits and promise occupancy at the end of June for SM Jussi-and anyone else who signs on by then.

then.

Pebruary's building permit for the SMI Joist tenant improvements, at 139 Pinnacle Court, shows a \$73,000 value for that portion of the work.

### **Bread bakery**

Signs have been up on the site for a while, and con-struction has been

site for a while, and construction has been do not struction has been delayed.

But Misti Maisch and her husband – new local franchisees of Diffion. Mont-based Great Itaryest Franchising her are a step closer to opening their bakery business at 1667 Local St. N. Great Harvest Bread Co. last month received a building permit for a new 2,080-square-foot.

"Bread is something people are always going to want on their dinner table – it's not affal," Maisch said last summer.

said last summer.

Great Harvest is known for a honey whole wheat bread, and for fresh product without

Tuesdays

preservatives.
"We mill all our wheat fresh daily." Maisch said, "I don't know of any other place where the customer can get such fresh bread. When a customer comes in that bread is as fresh as it possibly can be."

#### Tire trend

es Schwab Tire Center's sales have risen every year for the past decade. So the business needed some space relief.

space reibet.
"We're expanding our building, making a little more showroom area," store manager Dave Cox said, "We're just getting too busy for the facility we have."
So the tire center is biilding a 1,360-square-foot addition at its 421 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. Jocation, a project that will also enlarge the complexe brook room and add a

a project that will also enlarge the employee break room and add a little storage space: A building permit lists a 559,239 estimated value for the addition. The sales growth hasn't been limited to any particular customer sector. Cox added. If think the market in general has grown with

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Plano, Texas-based Rent-A-Center Inc., which aims to have 4,000 stores by 2005, opes to open one of them in

Twin Falls about May 1, said Mark Keeney, the company's Boise-based market manager for southern Idaho.

The rent-toown chain is negotiating a lease for a 4,200-square-toot retail building that Sail Luke City-based Woodbury Corp. recently erected at 1503 Blue Lakes Blvd. N; If it gets a lease, Keeney said, Rent-&Center will-start construction to finish the shell building to its own tastes.

The city already issued a build-sing-permit-for-Rent-Acenter-to-remoded the Woodbury structure, Issting a 527,000 value for the improvements. With a selection of computers, appliances, electronics and furniture, Rent-Acenter-caters to customers who may not have good credit, or who may not want to be tied down by debt obligation. Keeney said.

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## Personal finance

## AFTER THE PINK SLIP...

## Surviving job loss requires frugal spending

By Elleen Alt Powell The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If you arrive at work-on-Monday-and-there's a pink slip" on your desk, don't panic, Start planning.

"It's accepted these days that people get laid off," said Daryl Hulme, vice president for human resources at HotJobs.com, an Internet recruiting company. There's no stignat to it anymore. It's really not a question of Will it happen to me? but When will it happen to me?"

Uniortunately-it's-happening-more often-these days as the U.S. economy slows and corpo-rate mergers trigger layoffs to avoid duplication in employee ranks. The nation's unemploy-ment rate rose to 4.2 percent in January, the highest level in 16 months, and most analysts expect further deterioration before the economy begins to recover later this year. While losing a job can be trau-matic, it's especially disquieting

#### To learn more ...

if you're not financially prepared. The key to surviving, experts say, is to cut back on spending immediately, avoid taking on more debt, seek unemployment benefits and understand that you "interim job" is looking for a new job. "Start job hunting immediately," Hulme advises. Even in the best of times, it takes time to find the best job and the best fit for you with a company." She argues that the hunt itself can be therapy for the stress of losing a job. "You're deciding, which jobs to apply for, which opportunities look good "You're taking the refins back. That makes you feel empowered. Your self-esteem goes up and you regain confidence can be important in getting a job." It has long been recommended that people set a side the equivalent of three months to six months of wages to carry them through a crisis. But many haven't done that.

ner in San Diego, Calif., who is on the board of the GE Center for Financial Learning, suggests that if you're short of cash, you, should investigate several funding and savings strategies.

First, try to get your former, employer to give you a good severance package, she said. In addition to cash, see if, you can negotiate continuation of your company-gaid health insurance.

Or perhaps, the company you're leaving will under write "outplacement" services – experts to help you update your resume and find a new position.

Next, head to your state unemployment office to see if you qualify for benefits.

"I see too many people who are too proud to do that," Wall said.
"It's not a welfare vestern. You

are too proud to do that," Wall said.

"It's not a welfare system. You paid into it, and you should take advantage of it."

If it looks as if your job search could take a long time, perhaps you or your spouse – or both – can find part-time work, said Wall, author of the book "The Way to Save."

Wall believes it is especially important for people who lose their jobs to sit down with the whole family to discuss the situation. "You all need to be involved in the decisions about where you can cut back," until

pay checks start arriving again.
Mike Kidwell, cofounder of
Myvesta.org, a nonprofit financial counseling service based in
Rockville, Md, believes the key
to surviving unemployment in
-making sure your lifestylematches you'i income."
To do this, it may be necessary
to cut unnecessary, expenses so
you can cover your car payment
and frent or mortgage, he said;
Perhaps you need to think about
moving in with a friend - or having a friend move in with youto share expenses.
The thing not to do, he said, is
try to survive on your credit
cards. "That's no different from
walking in and robbing a bank,"
Kidwell said. "It's taking money
you know you can't repay."
If you do need to borrow, he
suggests you try tapping "the
suggests you try tapping "the
bank of Mom and Dad." or
-friends. The cavear, however, istan yil you borrow from friends
and family and don't repay, it
cap put a serious strain on your
relationship."
Kidwell also tries to put a postive spin on the whole experience.
"Maybe it's the best thing that

titve spin on the ence.
"Maybe it's the best thing that could ever happen to you," he said. "If you were in a job you didn't like, push to find one your really like. This could be a great opportunity."

The Dallas Morning News

It's a temptation reinforced by investment experts: Establish an investment portfolio and don't mess with it.

That does not mean that you should forget about it.

"The market keeps moving," said John Rhoads, senior partner and money manager at Rhoads Grunden Lucca Capital Management in Dallas. "The market is a living thing."

And it can wreak havoc with the balance of your investments. So it's crucial that you review your portfolio at least once a year to determine whether you need to "rebalance" or adjust your holdings.

That simply means seeing whether your money is still divvied up among stocks, bonds and cash in the proportions you originally intended.

Given the volatility in the stock-market-in-the-last-year-there's a strong possibility that your portfolio has been thrown out of whack to the point that it's no longer compatible with how much investment risk you want to shoulder.

"That original perfect program."

no longer compatible with how much investment risk you want to shoulder.

"That original perfect program that you designed for yourself is completely different a year out," Rhoads said. "If 25 percent of your portfolio five years ago was in high-tech stocks and you never touched that portfolio, you've-probably\_got.50,60 percent-of-technology now. The question is, do you want that?"
Your decision about whether to rebalance can have a major impact on your portfolio.
Hore's an example from libotson Associates in Chicago, affinance industry consulting firm:
Say you invested \$100,000 at the beginning of 1999, with 60 percent in the Nasdaq 100 (which consists primarily of large growth stocks, with a strong tilt toward technology) and 40 percent in long-term government bonds.

At the end of 1999, the Nasdaq soared 85 percent, but bonds had lost about 2 percent in total return.

Because you had more than half of your \$100,000 in the

return.

Because you had more than half of your \$100,000 in the Nasdaq, your portfolio would have grown to \$150,640 at the end of 1999 from the beginning of that year.

ed of 1999 from the beginning of that year.

If this same time, the proportion of money invested in the Nasday would have increased to 74 percent from 60 percent, while the proportion of money in bonds would have fallen from 40 percent to 26 percent in bonds.

Because the Nasdan had gond up so much, it pushed up the allocation to Nasdan," said Peng Chen, vice president in libotson's research group.

### Strategles

Keep investments

in proper balance

rebalance or adjust your investment portfolio if the proportions of your holdings have fallen out of balance with how much risk you want to take on:

stocks.
Look at the industries you're invested in. They should be broadly diversified to protect you from oversoon sure to underperforming business-

sure to underperforming businesses.

So the one stock mise up more than 5 percent of your portfolio. Also, one sector shouldn't comprise more than 30 percent of your protein one than 30 percent of your investments.

Consider rebelancing if your ellocation of money changes 5 to 10 percentage points up or down. Determine this by looking at the percentage of your total holdings in different asset categories. Don't just look at the dollar amounts. Remember the tax impact of rebelancing, but don't let taxes be the single driving force in investment decisions.

decisions.

Avoid loading up on too much on one purposers state in your 401(k) employee retirement savings plan. One expert says you shouldn't have more than 15 percent of your 401(k) money invested in company stock.

x. Source: Dailas Morning Ne

So if you didn't rebalance and left 74 percent invested in the Nasdaq and 26 percent invested in long-term government bonds; your return last year would have shrunk dramatically.

On the flip side, if you rebalanced and restored your portfolio to 60 percent in the Nasdaq and 40 percent in long-term government-bonds-your investments-still would have lost money, but the pain would have been less-severe.

severe.

In that case, the value of your investments would have fallen from \$150,640 to \$130,324.

"With rebalancing in a down-turning market, it's better because you have less exposure to the Nasdaq, compared with the nonrebalancing scenario," Cher said.

Here's how to analyze your portfolio:

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"Next, look at the industries represented by the companies you own."

They should be broadly diversified to protect you from overexposure to industries that are underperforming.

## Investors have another opportunity

The Dallas Morning New

As if day trading, online trad-ing, after-hours trading and sev-eral thousand mutual funds weren't enough, investors now

ing, after-hours trading and several a thousand mutual funds weren't canough, investors now can dabble in another alluring Wall Street conoccion exchange traded funds.

Some investors may not be familiar with EIFs, but their popularity has geploded over the last year, and money is pouring into these funds by the buckerfult, according to the Financial Acesarch Corp., a Boston research company, In fact, a few market experts have even claimed these funds might one day challeing the supremacy of traditional mutual funds.

While that's probably a stretch, the growing popularity of EIFs should at least put pressure on mutual fund companies in trinitheir management fees, financial experts said.

Exchange-traded funds are closely related to ordinary indexmutual funds, such as the Vanguard 500 Index fund, in that they track a market benchmark such as the Nasdaq composite index or the Standard & Poor's 500.

ETFs, however, are traded throughout the day at prevailing market prices, just like stock, while ordinary mutual funds are priced only at the 3 p.m. CT mar-ker close.

while ordinary moutan tunes are priced only at the 3 pm. CT market close.

One of the most popular exchange-traded funds tracks the Nastlan 100 index and trades under the symbol-2000. But there are also ETFs that track the Dow Jones industrial average, each of the SeP index, radied biamonds, funds that rack the SeP index, radied SPDIS, or Spiders, and a growing number of others that track smaller indexes and sectors.

"We view exchange-traded bunds as the next generation of normal funds," said lar kennedy, spikes-woman for State Street Global Advisors, which manages 20 ETFs, including the Spider found. "They are taking mutual funds to a new level."

Aysers held in all explanage traded tunds have grown from 215-6 billion at the end of 1999 to almost \$56 billion at the end of 1999 to almost \$50 billion at the end of 1999 to almost \$50 billion today, according to the American Stock sychange (\*\*emmy). And ETF sasets are expected to grow to at least \$445 billion by 2007.



## Bounced checks could spell the end of your checking account

By Diana McCabe
The Orange County Register

Bourneing a check could cost you much more than the average S24 most banks charge when you overdraw your account.

In some cases, if you do nothing about the bounced check, you could lose your checking account for as long as five years.

And not just at your current bank Many banks won't give you the time of dayif your name popsup on what's essentially a black list of consumers with checking account transgressions, a national database called ChexSystems, whose clients include the majority of U.S. banks and credit unions in the country, with about 88,000 branches.

Voir name typically stays on the ChexSystems is for five years, and mult your name comesout of the database, it can be tought ogen a checking account.

"There's no way to override it, said Ryan Gray or Tuskin, Chiff. The 23-year-old unwittingly bounced a \$110 check for his ploune bill 1.5 years ago in college. It can be tought to get a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking decount find a bank that will give him a checking decount find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give him a checking account find a bank that will give

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"It's a big pain. I can't even deposit a check. I have to go to my parents for cash," said Gray, who signs over his paychecks to the parents.

who signs over his paychecks to his parents.
Critics say a five-year ban on opening a checking account is a tough punishment for folks such as Gray, who swind, up-on-the-list-after bouncing one check, "We think that's too severe." Supplements of the Greenlining Issues at the Greenlining Issues at the Greenlining Institute, a consumer advocacy group based in San Francisco.
"We're not talking about people who defraud banks," Bonardi said. "Banks should keep their severe penalties for people who

defraud." But making a simple mistake shouldn't warrant the same punishment, she said. Banks and other financial insti-

and other infarcial insti-tutions say ChexSystems is a valu-able tool in helping them weed-out risky consumers and reduce fraud.

fraud.

Last year, the banking industry recorded \$679 million in losses from check fraud, which includes unpaid bounced checks, said the American Bankers Association. That's up all opercent from 1997, the last time the group conducted

In some cases, if you do nothing about the bounced check, you could lose your checking account for as long as five years.

ds five years.

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-it's like a credit report; "saidJohn Hall, a spokesman for the
American Bankers Association.

If you're a habitual check bouncer, you'll show up (in the database)." As for folks such as Gray,
who made a one-time mistake,
Hall said a snall community bank
would probably open an account
for him. At a small institution, he
could explain to the decision-makeers what happened, Hall said.

But that advice is of little comfort to Casha Redl, a 33-year-old
Anaheim, Galif., resident who
installs satellite dishes. Redl
made the mistake of opening a
joint checking account with a girlfriend who deposited fictitious
paychecks. Redl wound up repaying all the more-than-\$1,600-ofoverdrafts to 'clear my name,'
hu since then, when he's tried to
open a checking account at various banks, his requests for an
account have been declined.

If (CheckSystems) doesn't say
that I'm cleared," Redl said.
When he showed proof that he'd
made good on the bounced
checks, he still couldn't get a

checking account. "(The banks) said I'm still on the blacklist." Redl said.

At the center of consumer rage and confusion sits ChexSystems, which is run out of Dallas and Bloomington, Minn. It is owned by efunds, a publicly traded unit of check printer Deluxe Corp. ChexSystems compiles and distributes information about check in a country of the confusion of the country of the confusion of the c

tributes information about checking-account closures sent to it by
banks, but does not determine
how-that information its vared.
Banks and other financial institutions, not ChexSystems, decide
whether to let a new customer
y pen an account, said Lisa
Nelson, the company's director
of information practices.
When a bank closes a checking account because of fraud or
an overdraft, it reports that closure to ChexSystems. The
reports specify whether the
account was closed for fraud or
insufficient funds.
ChexSystems adds the closures
to its databage, which other banksconsult when evaluating applicausts for new accounts.
Generally, a closure record in
ChexSystems stays in the reporting file for five years. That's two
years less than the seven-year
period permitted by the Fair
Credit Reporting Act.
Like the more traditional credit
agencies Experian, Equifax and
TransUnion, which-most-consumers are familiar with,
ChexSystems has a procedure for
consumers to challenge inaccurate information deleted, or placenotes disputing information in
their files. But even if you pay
your overdraft and fees, your closure report remains in the database.
"Virtually once they're in
ChexSystems, we don't bring
them back out unless it was the
bank's error," said Mary Trige, a
spokeswoman for Wells Fargo
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on Spanish-language ratio or TV,
and you'll hear Publix ada promoting
the Latino fare.
Companies are learning to cater
to the 33 million-plus Hispanics in
United States, a fast; growing
group poised to become the country's largest minority within five
years. Businesses are investing billions into talloring products, customer service, ads and community
programs to draw in Hispanics.
There's already big money atstake:—\$325.b-lillon—in-U.S.Hispanic buying power last yearand rising, according to the 2000
U.S. Hispanic Market survey by
Miami-based Strategy Research
Corp. Southeast Florida alone, the
Country's third largest Hispanic
market, wielded \$17.5 billion in
Hispanic buying power in 2000, or
roughly \$11,500 per household.
And the potential is huge. By
2025, the number of U.S.
Hispanics will top 80 million,
ranking as the second-largest
Spanish-speaking market, in theworld, trailing only Mexico, predicts Strategy Research
Little wonder then that adveresides the survey of the

as English language Hispanic ness magazine. In the early s, some big consumer prod-



Manny Ruiz, left, and Danny Correa, top executives with Hispanic PRWire, fill a niche for companies looking to get their message out in Spanish. Ruiz and several partners started the company, which offers Spanish translations of English-language news releases, with an investment of less than \$1 million.

With a national network of Spanish-language TV and radio broadcasters, it changes all the rules of the game.

- Rick Tobin, president of Strategy Research

ucts companies also got active, including Coca-Cola Co., then led by Cuba-born Chief Executive

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migration continued to rise, companies saw they'd be better off catering to Hispanies directly, and marketing to Lutinos reached critical mass. Indeed, things Latin got hot for the U.S. mainstream, too-irom\_the macarena dance to singers Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lonez.

singers Ricky Martin and-Jennifer-Lopez.
Still, companies face challenges in effectively reaching U.S. Hispanics because of widespread misconceptions, marketers say.
Perhaps the most common mistake is thinking that U.S. Hispanics are largely homogenous.

Hispanics are in gery normag-nous.

Instead, specialists point out the group is as diverse as English, speakers. It includes people from nearly two dozen Spanish-speak-ing countries, from different social classes, races and religions, who trace their ancestors back to even more varied backgrounds, from China to Germany and Lebanon.

ment of less than \$1 million.

"The No. I question we got from 1980 to 1995 was: When are they goingle-eastmilate?" To hin said.
But Hispanics didn't blend into the U.S. melting pot the way earlier migrant groups did for two main reasons bigger numbers and better-broadcast media. Hispanics-since the 1980s represented the largest immigrant wave from a single linguistic group ever to enter the United States, so new arrivals found plenty of fellow Latinos to bond with. And the group was the first in history to have nationwide broadcast media available in its own language, also helping the group keep its cultural identity.

"With a national network of Spanish-language TV and radio broadcasters, it changes all the rules of the game," Tobin said. And that includes the rules of the game for advertisers."

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Origins of U.S. Hispanics In percent of total U.S. Hispanic population:

Mexico: 63.39 al and South ica: 14.8%

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Even by region in the United
States, Hispanics differ, While
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percent Mexican by heritage,
reader New York is about fail
Puerto Rican and Dominican, and
greater Miami is about half
Cuban, according to the 2000 U.S.
Hispanics survey,
Income levels differ, too,
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and Monroe counties - rank as the
richest Hispanics per capita,
hecause of its influx of Latin
—American-business-owners and
professionals.
Furthermore, U.S. Hispanics,
vary in how much they we adopted
mainstream U.S. culture and
English - a process that depends
partly on how long people have
lived in the United States and if

neighbothoods are mostly Latino.
"Typically, the younger the,
Hispanic audience, the more bilingually oriented they are," Tobin,
said. That 'explains why disc jockeys on youth-oriented, saksa-music
radio in South Florida, such as
WRTO FM-98.3, often speak
Spanish studded with English.
But there's more than a choice
of language at stake in marketing
to U.S. Hispanics, feed to have
a different message, because the
culture is different, "said Horaciu.
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McLean, Va. based Association of
Hispanic Advertising Agencies.
The group formed in 1998 to promote ad agencies that specialize
in marketing to Hispanics and
pow includes 53 agencies that do
mostly Hispanic work.
Southeast Florida, with more

mostly Hispanic work.

Southeast Florida, with more than 1.5 million Hispanic residents, serves as a hub for special tized Hispanic advertising and marketing firms. Major players include. Coral. Gables-based Zuhi-Advertising-Services-Ince-white-estimates 568 million in billings last year and such clients as M&M Mars and Ford, and Mami-based Sanchez & Levitan Inc., which estimates 542 million in billings last year and such clients as BellSouth and the Florida Lottery.

BellSouth and the Florida Lottery. Aida Levitan, the chief execu-tive at Sanchez & Levitan, said Hispanic culture tends to place more emphasis, for example, on being part of an extended family or a community, instead of the nuclear family or rugged individ-ualism.

nalism.

That means ads aimed at Hispanics would more likely foature images of multigenerational families – with grandsparents, particularly the most of the most

## Reaching out to Hispanic market requires research

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neighborhoods, you go into the stores, you talk to your people.

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It's 2001, your company wants to do more targeted marketing, and you've decided to reach out to the fast growing Hispanic community in South Florida that already tops 15 million people.
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The experience of three companies—Goyan Foods Inc., Bellsouth of the companies—Goyan Foods Inc., Bellsouth of the company Spanies—RW Wire Inc.—shows there's no subject of the company of the property of the company of the company of the property of the company of the property of the property of the company of the property of the pr

Goy, the biggest U.S. Hispanic food neighborh Company, has boosted sales to coughly 5700 million a year by tailoring its products to the tastes of Hispanic groups: Goy: red beans for Puerto Ricans, black beans for Puerto Ricans, black beans for Cubans and half dollar-size olives for Peruvians, for example. BellSouth Mobility, which won the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce award as the top Hispanic marketer in 2000, opted for a "neutral" Spanish-language accent in its cell-phone ads to appeal to a wide range of Hispanics from diverse national backgrounds. Hispanic PRWire, meanwhile, carved out a public relations niche with its U.S. Hispanic media damaket of the self-promote of the proposition of the product of the pr

### A matter of taste

A matter of taste
From its 1936 roots serving
mostly-Puerto-Ricans in the NewYork area, Goya Foods today
reaches markets across the U.S.
and beyond, serving Hispanics
and non-Hispanics talket.
The Secaucus, NJ-based firm,
founded by-two-immigrants-from
Spain, now offers more than 1,000
processed food items. Sales last
year were expected to top the
\$885 million posted in 1999.
So, how did Goya evolve to

reach a crazy quilt of Hispanic groups?
To start, said Goya spokesman Rafael Toro, "You do the market research. You go into the neighborhoods, you go into the stores, you talk to your people."
The company also seeks employees who know Hispanic is Hispanic. Minety-five percent of the people who work at Goya are Hispanic, "Toro-said, That-includes more than 200 employees in South Florida, one of the company's largest markets the type of Hispanics in a speniculate of the company shapest market the top of Hispanics in a speniculate of the company shapest market starts directly to tacters directly to tacters directly to those tastes. "You can't sell Puerto was affect Toro, "Mexican-Americans, or Mexican Americans," he said. That helps Foods Inc. explain why the company, upon finding many mexican politics and the products there designed for Mexican palates.
To market the products, Goya highlights family and communication as key themes. Ads underscore the importance of meals as a time when family and friends come together, said Rudy Quant, advertising and public relations manager in Goya's Miami office.

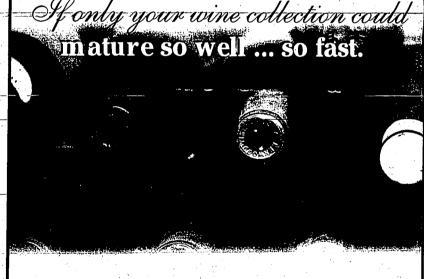
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- Rafael Toro, Gova Foods Inc. spokesman

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## Border battle brews with Canada over lumber imports

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SEATILE – An obscure dispute over Canadian lumber is blossoming into a thorny border war that involves everything from U.S. energy consumption to the effects of timber harvests on Canada's coastal rain forests.

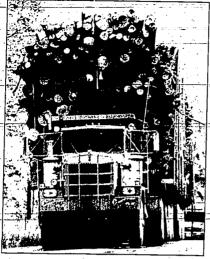
At issue is a 5-year-old trade agreement that imposes a quota on Canada's export of lumber to the United States – an \$8 billion-ayear-business that accounts for one-third of the U.S. jumber market.

That agreement expires at the end of this month and is setting by a bitter battle over whether—considerable that the over the conflex fight is increasingly mired in tensions that turn traditional relationships upside down. In the U.S., timber firms and one-timental groups stand together: Both charge the Canadian government os subsidies its forest industry that trees are moved down and sold at a fraction of their value – a charge entity—connecidists have leveled against—the U.S. forest industry for years—the U.S. forest industry for years—where the other than the U.S. forest industry for years—where the other than the U.S. forest industry for years—and the U.S. forest industry for year

woodland caribou and lynx.

"It's a scary situation to us," said Joe Scott, with the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, "Thee're liquidating their old-growth forests. Vulnerable critters are becoming more isolated."

Vulnerable critters are becoming more isolated."
In the U.S. Senate, lawmakers of both parties, including some who've fought for years to dismantle environmental regulations in this country, are turning the trade war into a referendum on the lack of rules governing the



A pulp truck loaded with softwood trees travels on the Golden Road in the north Maine woods in this August. 1996, photo. Time is ticking away on a trude agreement dictating how much softwood lumber Canada can ship to the United States – duty free.

way Canada carves up its old-

growth forests.
But in the U.S. House, another bipartisan coalition is joining with U.S. homebuilders who side with Canada, arguing that open trade in wood will keep lumber prices – and therefore the cost of homes – down.

homes-down.

Canadian officials contend
they're being punished by a protectionist U.S. timber industry

that expects foreign governments that expects foreign governments and businesses to play by rules it doesn't adhere to itself. They point to a recent U.S. Forest Service report that said the federal government in this country lost \$126 million on logging in 1998.
"In the U.S., the public builds the rands and premyes the sales."

the roads and prepares the sales, and the auction price is just the price of the timber," said Bruce McRae, assistant deputy minister

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of forests in British Columbia.
"It's different in Canada."

With 45 percent of the British Columbia economy at stake, everyone from Canadian business leaders to the former premier of Ontario are hinting that Canada might consider holding electrical power it sends south hostage if the United States doesn't cooperate more on wood. "They cannot demand unfettered access to energy while at the same time slamming the door on our lumber," said Gordon Wilson, minister of forests for British Columbia.

Tom. Stephens, former executive officer of the MacMillan Bloedel timber company, was more blunt. According to a "Vancouver Sun news report, he told a Canadian forest conference this week that without Canada's energy, the United States better "learn to speak Arabic and read by candlelight." But 53 senators last week sent President Bush a letter suggesting open trade under current rules threatens 4. million forestland—owners, 20,000 logging facilities—and 700,000 employees in the U.S.

All this puts international timber giants such as Federal Way-based Weyerhaeuser, which bought MacMillan Bloedel last year and now cuts trees in both countries, in a "challenging situation." said stookeswoman Elleen

based Weyerhaeuser, which bought MacNillan Bloedel last year and now cuts trees in both countries, in a "challenging situation," said spokeswoman Eileen Cavanagh. The company is silent on whether or Canada should be allowed greater access to the U.S. market, saying only that it's fighting to "net people talking."

The dispute is centered on differences in the way the two countries manage forests.

In the United States, timber sales are auctioned on public land, but the majority of timber now comes from private holdings. In Canada, 94 percent of the forests are government-owned. Timber companies are given long-term logging contracts with

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out public bids, and the government determines the rates comment determines the rates companies pay to cut down trees.

And the Canadian contracts: require timber companies to cut trees, even if there's no market for wood.

"It's a closed process," said Scott Shorwell, with the Coalition for Fair Lumber Imports; which represents U.S. timber companies, including Plum Creek.

Recent: internal British Columbia reports say Canada's system of setting rates varies widely, with some companies system of setting rates shan \$2 for a unit of timber that costs ofter companies in the country \$20. British Columbia officials contend Canadian companies were getting rates set on cheap woods, then using those rates to cut down prime timber - a violation of the spirit, though not necessarily the letter—of the law.

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"This was allowing them to save significant follars," said McRae, the British Columbia assistant deputy minister of forests.
Still, the Canadians maintain they-don't subsidize the industry—they merely operate a different system. They contend environmentalists don't credit them for the good they're doing.
The legal fight could continue, for months or years. When the agreement expires March 31, Shotwell's group plans to file two-compilaints, one alleging illegal subsidies and another charging the country with dumping low. substitutes and another charging the country with dumping low cost wood in the U.S.

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Logging revenue in national
forests has declined as the U.S.
Forest Service has shifted from
logging large, valuable trees such
soldgrowth timber to harvesting smaller, fire-prone timber,
that fetches a lower price, according to an agency report.
Nationwide, national forests
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the year before, according to figtires in the report, which was
made available to The Oregonian
last week. The report-was two
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The increase in losses came facely because forest officials spent more money on roads and planning timber sales than they collected for the timber three sold, according to the report.
Conservationists chastised the

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agency for waiting as roug-report is losses.

If it were you or I, the IRS-would have been knocking at our-door a long time ago, said Jonathan Oppenheimer, of Taxpayers for Common Sense. Forest Service spokesman Joe Walsh said figures from more-recent, years were being

Forest Service spokesman Joe Walsh said figures from more-recent years were being processed, but did not know when they would be available. In 1994, logging in national forests earned a net profit of 5122 million, according to the Forest Service. Earnings turned to losses, however, as logging collapsed in the Northwest due to wildlife protections, Federal harvests nationally fell from about 4.8 billion board feet to 12 billion board feet over the same period.

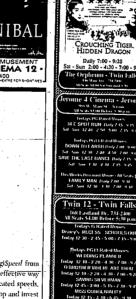
The slump in the current market price of lumber will make it even harder for federal logging to turn a profit, espe-

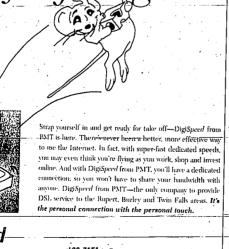
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ANSWER: I would choose the negative double, hoping partner can bid hearts. If he bids spades instead, your hand is good enough to correct to three diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

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At duplicate, I open one spade in
third chair holding A K-9-8-5-4,

V A-Q-10. • K-0. - 10-3-2. After
LHO passes and partner jumps to
three spades, do I have enough to
bid a game?

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ANSWER: After partner passed originally, his jump is invitational, promising about 10-11 HCP and spade support. Since your opening was not a marginal one, bidding game has my approval.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens one diamond, partner
overcalls one heart, and RHO
makes a negative double. What is
my best action with ♠ Q-10-6-3,
▼ 10-3, ♦ J-10, ♠ A-Q-10-82?
Sillent Sam. Syracuse. N.Y.

ANSWER: Although your RHO has promised length in the black suits, I vote for bidding two clubs. A one-no-trump call is not appealing without a diamond stopper, and a heart raise or a redouble is not descriptive. Bid your suit and hope for the best.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner deals. and opens one club, my RHO overcalls one diamond, and I bid one heart with \$4.10-72. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ K:QJ:10-6-3. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Mole my LHO jumps to three diamonds followed by two passes, should I bid three hearts, or should I pass? We were vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents.

Sturdy Sult, Veroas, N.J.

ANSWER: I would bid three hearts. This suit is playable oppo-site shortness in partner's hand, and the opponents have shown no inclination to continue to game:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, Lopen one diamond with A.K.-J.8, W.A.4, Q.-J.10-96, A. 73. With neither side vulnerable, LHO overcalls one heart, and RHO raises to two hearts after partner passes.
Should I pass, or should I compete with a two-spade bid.

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ANSWER: Since partner did not offer a negative double, he can't have much strength if he has a four-card spade holding. Accordingly, many would choose a disciplined pass, hoping partner can act. Nevertheless, it doesn't pay to sell out cheaply at duplicate. I favor a freewheeling bid of two spades. After his prior pass, partner's limited strength should not entice him to push us too far overboard.

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ANSWER: I would choose the negative double, hoping partner can bid hearts. If he bids spades instead, your hand is good enough to correct to three diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I open one spade in
third chair holding ♠ K-9-8-5-4,
▼ A-Q-10, ♦ K-Q. ♣ 10-4-2. After
LHO passes and partner jumps to
three spades, do I have enough to
hid a game?

ANSWER: After partner passed originally, his jump is invitational promising about 10-11 HCP and spade support. Since your opening was not a marginal one, bidding game has my approval.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opens one diamond, partner overcalls one heart, and RHO makes a negative double. What is my best action with \$\,0.10-6-3, \,\text{\$\sigma}\$ 10.3, \$\,\sigma\$.10.4, \$\,\sigma\$.210-8.8;

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ANSWER: Although your RHO has promised length in the black suits. I vote for bidding two clubs. A one-no-trump call is not appealing without a diamond stopper, and a heart raise or a redouble is not descriptive. Bid your suit and hope for the best.

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ANSWER: I would bid three hearts. This suit is playable opposite shortness in partner's hand, and the opponents have shown no inclination to continue to game.—

Dear Mr. Wolff:
At duplicate, I open one diamond
with A.K.J-8, V.A.,
Q.J-10-9-6, A.73. With neither
side vulnerable, LHO overcalls
one heart, and RHO raises to two
hearts after partner passes.
Should I pass, or should I compete with a two-spade bid.

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ANSWER: Since partner did not offer a negative double, he can't have much strength if he has a four-card spade holding. Accordingly, many would choose a disciplined pass, hoping partner can act. Nevertheless, it doesn't pay to sell out cheaply at duplicate. I favor a freewheeling bid of two spades. After his prior pass, partner's limited strength should not entice him to push us too far overboard.

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Reminds me of the year when my family spent big bucks remodeling, and everyone told us sab storics about similar experiences. About that time, TV comedian David Letterman said he heard that a contractor came in under time and under budget 20 years ago, and the guy's friends had him killed. Money. What a complex subject to being in jobs riends had him killed. Money. What a complex subject to being in jobs riends had with a contractor came to the portent of Tobact riend that about 80 portent of the portent of the portent of the portent of the study conducted in 1595, men who receive raises of 10 percent or more found that their sexual activity increased from 2610 36 times a tweek, will be women who got raises preferred to celebrate by going out to dinner. Wonder if that's still typical. Even if it isn't. I'll bet most people would like to have the chance to figure out what to do with a raise of "10 percent what to do with a raise of "10 percent or more." I'll bet we could all think of some cool stuff to buy.

But I also know I'm one of those people who sometimes whines about wishing I had more when I should be more thankful for what I have.

The minister at a church I attended in the Midwest used to print his sermons and put them on a table for the members of his congregation.

"The only sermon I ever print that's not picked up is my annual sermon on giving," he once told me.

That minister also told me about a rich businessman who had invested in a financial venture that failed and had been wiped out financially. The man was distraught when the pastor came to call, and the conversation went something like this.

"How is your wide?" the pastor asked.

"Why, fine."

"How is your wife?" the pastor asked.
"Why, fine."
"And your children?"
"They are well."
"And how about your hobby?"
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"As in all of life, it seems, attitude is everything.

Have your family or friends given up expecting you on time?
Do you take on extra work because you are concerned that it won't otherwise get done?
Do you underestimate how long a project will take and then rush to complete it?
Do you believe that it is okay to work long hours if you love what you are doing?
Do you get impatient with people who have other priorities besides work?
Are you afraid that if you don't work hard you will lose your job or be a failure?
Is the future a constant worry for you even when things are going very well? Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times News.



Remember, just because a child is quiet or unassuming does not mean he or she needs less attention," she said. "This we have learned the hard way, and of course, you never really have a second chance once they're grown."

Neither of the Joneses-nor Bauman say they're strapped for time of their own - or time to spend with their sponses.

Joye Jones and her husband have had as many as seven of their 10 children living under their roof. The family now only has two children living at home. Group activities such as putting together puzzles with her youngest children Daniel, 12, left, and Anthony, 13, have kept the family close.

## FINDING TIME FOR YOUR KIDS It's there, busy parents, you just have to claim it

"It's so important to us, that we often stay at the table after dinner, just talking."

JEROME - It's pushing 10 o'clock on a school night, and Jan Jones is killing two birds with one stone.

"You learn to make time where you can find it," says Jones, a 47-year-old mother of six, as she gives a haircut to a German exchange student who's also living in her home. "It's really a question of priorities: If it's important to you, you'll find time to-do it. And nothing is more important, I think, than more important, I think, than your children."

your children."

In the wake of a new study that shows that the average American father spends 37 seconds a day interacting with a child, finding time for kids is a fron-burner topic for many families. But the busiest say it's not much of an issue – not if your heart is hit.

heart is in it.
"People tell me I must be real-ly organized," says Marlene Bauman of Gooding, a 43-year, old mother of seven kids 18 or younger..." I'm not. L'just take, care of the things that are most important first."
The trick is taking advantage of the opportunities, says Joye

#### Stealing moments

Jones of Gooding, Jan's sister-in-law and the mother of 10.

Jones or Gooding, Jan's sister-in-law and the mother of 10.

"We're very involved in our children's activities," said Joye Jones, 39, who has four children's still living at home. "Whether it's wrestling or scont activities, we're there. We're sharing the same interests."

In fact, for both Jones families, and the Baumans, organized events are the indispensable-ingredient for kild-time, Both, Joye and Jan Jones work: Bauman works part-time and is involved with a myriad of volun-teer activities.

Make bedtlime an event when your kids are small. The bath and the bedtime story should be big events, enjoyed

by parents and children.

\*Create structure. "Family time" can last anywhere from
five minutes to all evening, but it should be faithfully
scheduled and rigorously honored.

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eater: Besides; when the TV is off; families tend to com-

municate.

'The fainily that cooks together ... Thinte your kids mothe kitchen to help you fix dinner, even if dinner is microwaved lasgara.

'Turn your Day Planner over to your kids once in a whill tet them schedule your off time. Let them decide where you're going on summer vacation.

"The whole family gets involved in each child's activities," Joye Jones said. "That makes each child feel important, and keeps us together as a family."

Jan Jones believes in taking advantage of suppertine.

"That's the time when we're all together, every night," she said. "That's when we talk about what went on during the day, what, a teacher, said, what the children think about things.
"It's so important to us, that

Blow off some household chores: Your lawn and your house will still be there long after your kids are gone; the time you spend with them now is irreplaceable.

time you spend with them now is irreplaceable. 
Find some one-or-none time. Let your teen-ager have your for an evening, "writes Stephen Covey. "What I'm talking about its being compretely present with another person, about transcending your own personal interests and concems and feors and needs and ego, about being fully with your son or daughter, and allowing that person to have his or her interests and goals expressed or worked on; suborrinatine you agend to the other's.

dinating your agenda to the other's.

Call in sick once in awhile. There are days when soci kids need you more than the boss does: schedule your personal leave in advance and spend the time with your

spend with their sponses.

"Tleatrical a long time-ago that my children disappeared when I put my hands in dishwater. It was the solution of the long times and. I have used this or my lateratage. My husband and I do the dishest together every evening and if gives us. 30 minutes of uninterrupted time together to discussioner day, oit children actually think they are the ones getting the break."

"You can't be focused on And both Jones families sharply limit the amount of time the TV is on in their houses.
"They can watch it on Saturdays and sometimes in the evenings," Jan said, "We don't watch it at all on Simdays."
"TV can control your time, it you let it," Jove Jones said. The found myself hinking, Well, I'll go get the landidy out of the dryer during the commercial That's cray."
And it's always important to make time for one-on-one mete-

the break."
"You can't be focused on
everything in the world,"
Bannan said.
"You have to choose, and as a
parent, my choice is my childien."

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## Are you a workaholic? | Herrett Center plans

Do you get more excited about your work than about family or anything else?

Are there times when you can charge through your work and other times when you can't get anything done?

Do you take work with you to bed? On weekends? On vecation?.

Is work the activity you like to do best and talk about most?

Do you turn your hobbies into money-making ventures?

Do you turn your hobbies into money-making ventures?

Do you take complete responsibility for the outcome of your work efforts?

Have your family or friends given up expecting you on time?

Do you take on extra work because you



Do you do things energetically and competitively, including play?
Do you get irritated when people ask you to stop doing your work to do something else?
Have your long hours hart your family or other relationships?
Do you think about your work while driving, falling asleep or when others are talking?
Do you work or read during meals?
Do you believe that more money will solve the other problems in your life?

If you answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, there is a chance you are a workaholic or well on your way to becoming one.

- Source: Workaholics Anonymous, St. Paul Pioneer Press

## annual Science Trek

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make time for one-on-one inter-action with children. Joye Jones says.

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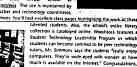
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contains puzzles, games and works. This site will make qu

How many works of art did Monet create in 70 years as an artist?



## Effective contrarians are confident, happy

They go where others go when others are not there. They buy investments when others are afraid of losing everything. They sell their investments when oth-

ers want more.
They eat their food in measured doses. Food is for energy They eat their food in measured-doses-Food-is-for-energy-Good taste is ancillary to nutri-ition. They're asleep by 10:00 p.m. and up by 6:00 a.m. They know that good health and stress management begin with adequate, restful sleep.

They take quiet time for them-solves each-day, usually before everyone else gets up. Their 20-minute daily meditation grounds them in personal peace and helps them maintain a balanced perspective.

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They exercise regularly, moderately, and include their entire body. They are aerobically fit, flexible and strong, They know their numbers: weight, blood pressure, pulse, cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides, white blood count, red blood count. They can adjust-them-as needed through their nutritional and exercise routines.

They shop while others work, mid morning or mid afternoon, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, They go to lunch 30 minutes early, eat leisurely and return to the office 48 minutes before most others are done with lunch. This is their power time to focus without interruption while others eat. They arrive at the office 30 minutes early and leave cardier. Or later. than others, deepending on the day, to avoid the major traffic jams.

They read 10 pages per day that enhance and further their cardeer, relationships and self competence. This becomes 10 365-page books in a year. They volunteer, but on only one project or board at a time. They know how to say no, and when to say yes. Discipline is a positive power to them. It keeps them focused on what they want. They



STRESS. Tim O'Brien

stall, distract or thwart them.

They save until they can pay cash. They use debt prudently, only when it strategically helps them realize a goal. They use credit cards as a bookkeeping device. They pay their balance in full each month, They recognize money as a condensed, negotiable form of their life. They spend wisely.

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money as a concense, any money as a concense, and the trible form of their life. They spend wisely.

When they receive praise, they consider the source and show gratitude. When they receive criticism, they again consider the source and analyze the comments for truth. They always look for ways to improve themselves.

—They use no tobacco-products—because those products serve no functional purpose. If they drink alcohol, it is seldom, and always in moderation. They know there is no sensible reason to overeat or become intoxicated.

When the crowd leans in one direction, they look the opposite way for overlooked opportunities. They are self-reliant, while also loving and compassionate. They believe a strong person can add more to a group than a co-dependent, dysfunctional one—They are effective contrarians. Is it any wonder why they are so successful? They are confident, balanced and happy. You can be too!

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## From good ideas to misinformation

• Good Ideas File: Responding to my recent article on pacifiers, a mother writes, "thave three-children, ages 5. 7, and 9. When it came time for one of them to part with his/her pacifier, we simply snipped the very top off the nipple, thus causing it to collapse when it was put in the mouth. Since it no longer felt good, the child threw it away him/herself."

I just love practical, commonsensical solutions of that sort, don't you? By the way, lots and lots of pediatricians, and speecher pits responded to that

therapists responded to that column: affirming the danger that pacifiers pose to proper speech and language develop-ment. OK. I've said it twice

Psychubabble File: In a let-Psychubabble File: In a learner to the Augusta, Ga. Chronicle, a parent responded to my recent articles on attention deficit disorder, saying, "If your child really has ADD, Ritalin works, it will calm him down. If your child doesn't have ADD, it will rev him up even more, It won't take more than a day or two to determine if Ritalin will help your child." He



speaks from experience. Ritalin helped his son "calm down." Not!

Not! At therapeutic levels, Ritalin neither "calms" nor "revs." It acts to increase attention span and ability to focus, and it acts thusly in everyone, not just kids with ADD.

and ability to focus, and it acts thisly in everyone, not just kids with ADD.

The notion that Ritalin acts, one way in ADD kids and another in non-ADD kids is ADD industry propaganda meant to reinforce the equally unfounded notion that ADD kids have different 'biologies' from non-ADD kids for example, that they carry an ADD gene that causes Ritalin to calm them down while it speeds up everyone else).

In fact, Ritalin will increase anyone's attention span, thus low-amounts and the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the sec

anyone's attention span, thus low-ering the activity level. The effect is simply more pronounced

when the child's activity level is high to begin with.

\* Happy Ending File: A good buddy pediatrician tells me he recently saw a 4-year-old who had suddenly become aggressive, disrespectful, and emotionally explosive immediately after several major transitions, including a move.

eral major transitions, including a move.

While the child's teachers and parents were seeking a psychological explanation for this -such as "He's angry about being forced to move away from his playmates" - my good buddy picked up on a comment from the mother to the effect that during the period of these transitions, they had allowed him to stay glued to the television and the computer, thus enabling them to devote their full attention to getting the family over these "humps."

ting the family over these "humps."
He recommended that the parents eliminate all electronic media from the boy's life, "cold turkey," which the parents were willing to do. Less than a week later, an absolutely amazed mother called my friend to report that her son's behavior had dramatically improved in little more than

Nas back to-being-his old happy-sell y (riend, who, like yours truly, was already convinced that electronic media plays a large role in the development of ADD symptoms. (Fact: Teachers who faught in the pre-IV day consistently report they rarely if ever saw kids exhibiting behav-iors now associated with ADD) is now trying harder than ever to persuade all the parents in his practice to turn off the idiot hox and let the brains of their chil-dren develop in a normal set-ting.

dren devetop in a hormal-ting.
It doesn't take a rocket science to figure out that normal brain development requires a normal setting, ell? Human children have been around for thousands of years. Television's been around for 50. That hardly quali-fies it as normal.

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## How to pick the perfect puppy

It's that time of year whom thoughts often turn to getting a puppy. The kids have been logging, and you think about it every time you drive by the shelter. But sally-most people put more thought into buying a car transadopting a new family member. Adopting a dog is a big decision and a long-form commitment of 12-15 years.

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"Before getting a puppy, ask your, self these questions: Is everyone in favor? Can I afford to take proper cancentif. Alm-dellingtotake-out-fle-daly responsibilities? And, to learn base do behavior and training?

If you can answer yes to the questions, you're ready to start helping one of the millions of bounders pets find a human pack.

The selection of the perfect puppy remainers patience to avoid mistakes. When you are at the shelter, give a prospective pet these test.

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• Barking as you approach is normal. But does he stop when you croach outside the kennel and say a tew nice words?

• Does he jump repeatedly? This has vinesses a dog that will jump after adoption, and require moreoverses in general, avoid a highly reactive or hyperactive dog.

• Does he show any signs of aggression beyond barking?

• Does he show any signs of aggression the yond barkings forwling, sarrling or snapping are signs of aggression that can be triggered later under different circumstances.

• Does he cower and hide at the back of the kennel? This is generally a sign of iean, and often a fear-ful dog may have issues that manifest later in separation anxiety of aggression.

• The ideal interaction is some

ideal interaction is some arking then quiet friendly y barking, then quiet friendly ures, and maybe a "sit" on

overtures, and maybe a "sir" on request.
You might ask the shelter per-sonnel about submissive urination, fighting with other dogs or other behaviors noted by staff. Ask what medical care has been given if any

Other factors to consider:

 Expectation of the dog, Because a pupp bods like Benji, doesn't mean it will aler like Benji, if you live a vedentary litestyle and want a lap dog, avoid large, active breach. An althlete needing company on a daily run would do well with a big active breach. For a dog to meet your expectations, understand the breach Louk up-what in, was bred tor in the first place, as a close to what to expect. clue to what to expect.

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Neutered pets have fewer behavioral problems (such as roaming, lighting, and mounting your leg), fewer medical problems (such as prostate disease, cancer) and no unwanted liters.

No matter what pet you choose, proper selection is only part of what determines the personality and temperament of an adult dog. Proper socialization (making a positive introduction to other pets, people and varied circumstances), hebavioral training, and time spenit together make the difference between creating a perfect pet or a problem pet.

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with a candid self-assessment of
your reasons for wanting a new
puppy, considerations of your
lifestyle, resources and expectations, and your personal willingness to meet the needs of a per.
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ness to meet the needs of a pet.

Seek the advice of trueted experts such as veterinarians, behaviorists, shelter personnel or breeders, and you're on your way to the perfect leve connection.

For additional reading, get "Perfect, Puppy: How.th. Choose. Your Dog by Its Behavior," by Benjamin L. and Lymette A. Hart (Wilf-Freeman'& Co.). Or cheek out the April Issue of Dog Fancy on the April Issue of Dog Fancy magazine for its guide to picking the right puppy.

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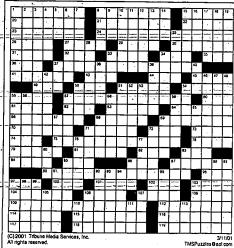
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## Besame mucho works in any language

"Words differently arranged have a different meaning, and meanings differently arranged have a different effect."

— Blaise Pascal

By Kathleen Dahle

Of Midwestern blood, I was schooled as a registered nurse in Fargo, N.D. Three years into my working career, my husband and I packed our few belongings and moved south to Fort Worth.

I packed our few belongings and moved south to Fort Worth. Texas.

My initial job was in a post-anesthesia surgical care unit. It was an exciting change from my neuro-orthopedic experience, and my clinical skills adapted smoothly. Despite this blanket of comparts the existed a neuteric aspect of patient care for which fargo had not prepared me.

—Fort-Worth-was largely populated by persons of Hispanic descent. Fargo was not. In Fargo, the Morvegian dialect asks: "How ya doin?" whereas in Fort Worth von hear, "Come esta?" And the days of "If dat" were now but a dear, sweet memory. Soon my fingertips were serambling through the pages of the Spanish-English dictionary chose at hand in my locker. Fortunately, many of my nursing colleagues were already armored with conversational Spanish – at least enough to manage a patient through the recovery-room process. I was assured that I, too, would soon gain such competency.

One afternoon, Mr. Mendeza was wheeled into recovery, still-lightly anesthetized. I was given his report: "St-year-old Hispanic male, married – wife out in the waiting area, non-English-peaking... right inguinal hernia .... general anesthesia ... extubated without difficulty ..."

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Time to liquidate? -Use

The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

## Chicken Soup for the Soul

A muse from the Midwest faces new challenges in both medicine and language when she transfers to Fort Worth.

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I engaged myself in the care of my new patient, dressing Mr. Mendoza in the standard patient—attire of EKG-blood pressure and oxygen monitors. His physical assessments were normal: Vital assessments were normal: Vital assessments were normal: Vital assessments were normal: Vital assessments on or of the control of the c

every effort to awaken him.
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"Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Mendoza, 'I called over and over again. Soon! had an uncomfortable sense of am audience. The office half-dozen or so semiconscious patients and their nurses were clearly annoyed with the echo of any persistent badgering.

Yet I was determined to get any elicited response – a groan, a band squeeze, a batter of an eye, and the suggested I ask Mr. Mendoza to "wake up" in Spanish. I moded my head as Art repeated the Spanish I moded of the suggested I ask Mr. Mendoza to "wake up" in Spanish. I moded of my head as Art repeated the Spanish phrase I was to repeat on my patient. Art assented me it would clicit a response. Trusting my recent. I din'n question Art for the English translation of his tutorial. As I repeated it in my head, I was comforted by the cohesive support I felf from the other patients and staff looking, on with caper-anticipation. I assumed they sensed the emergent need for Mr. Mendoza to respond, lest he fail his neurological assessment. With my hands on his shoulders. I learned over the side rail, 12 inches from his face. In my Midwestern dialect, I articulated the Spanish words in a desperate cry. "Rso mi, Scoro Mendoza, Rso mi."

To this day, I am not sure what startled me more: the chorus laughter of my colleagues of Mr. Mendoza, cyes wide open, shouting up in bedf Dazed. I turned to question my instructor, Art, whe-was-buckled over in-laughter-In-between breaths, he provided me tenglish trusilation: "Kiss me, Mr. Mendoza, Kiss me."

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## Observe a rainbow of star colors

e been stargazing most of my yet I'm still surprised to meet the who have never noticed colors.

stars' colors.

Admittedly, stellar colors are subtle. Astronomers speak of red or blue stars, but the eye discerns a mere hint of these colors. Luckily, some of the most colorful stars are currently in the evening sky.

ful stars are currently in the evening sky.

Take the constellation forion. The Hunter's belt comprises three similarly bright stars in a nearly perfect line in the southern sky. All three have a slightly blinish int. Look above and to the left of the belt, and you'll see Betelgiause, the star of the belt in the southern sky. All three have a slightly blinish int. Look above and to the left of the belt, and you'll see Betelgiause, to see the star of the star



Skywatch Chris Anderson

eschew our culturally programmed notion that blue is cold and red is hot. A blue star like Rigel blazes at 23,000 degrees, the yellow sun is about 10,000 degrees, and Betelgense is a "chilly" 5,000 degrees.

Speaking of the sun; truth-bu-known-it isn't yellow-its temperature puts it in the yellow-green part of the spectrum. It doesn't look green because it also emits the full spectrum of colors, which blend together and wash out the green. That's also why the stars don't show hold colors—they're all sending us a spectral blend, some with a little extra red, and so on.

Planets' colors, on the other-hands on.

## Sky calendar.

Planets:
One flour before sunnse:
Mars: S, fow
 One hour after sunset:
Venus: W, Very fow
Saturn: WSW
Jupiter: WSW, high

Moon:
Five degrees from Mars, Thursday
pre-dawn
Thurs quarier, Frequy, 1:45, p.m.

their composition. For example, Mars is red because it's covered in iron oxide, not unlike the red sandstones of southern (Utah.— Next week: The curious pra-tice of equinox egg-standing.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaha in Tenii Falls Write

## Charitable appeals prompt uncharitable maneuvers

<u>Dear</u>

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I empathize with "Not a Millionaire," who is bar aged with charitable appeals. Last year, I received 14 boxes of greeting cards and 11 calendars sent by charities, along with six to eight appeals a week in my mail.

Even more annoying are the charity solicitation calls - usually right in the middle of dinner. I have set my answering machine to state my phone number and, "We welcome all calls except clarity appeals and productor service solicitations." This stops them, and they hang up. I hope this suggestion will help him. PASADENA, CALIF.

DEAR CONNIE: Your hint to put the message on your answering machine is a good one. If it doesn't help "Not a Millionaire," must will help another reader. In some states, the "We do not acceptically in the case of the control of

DEAR ABBY: The answer to being solicited to death by chari-ties is simple – send money orders. You have a copy for your -tax-records-and-the charity doesn't have enough information -to-put you on a donor list. I've



done it for years. It works like a charm.

- NO LONGER BOMBARDED IN FLORIDA DEAR NO LONGER BOM-BARDED: Clever idea: Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I work for a non-profit organization. May I make a suggestion? Cut of a mailing label from the solicitation you received and mail it to the chari-ty, requesting that your name be removed from their mailing list. Then make your yearly donation to them — WIFH THE REQUEST THAT THEY NOT ADD YOUR NAME TO THEIR MAILING -LIST.

LIST.
We appreciate all donations but don't wish to offend anyone who doesn't wish to hear from us regularly. We always comply with requests that names be removed if we're provided with all the information needed to removed if we're.

all the information needed to remove the name. —HAPPY TO COMPLY, PA. —DEAR HAPPY TO-COMPLY: Would that all charities be so -cooperative. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel for "Not a Millionaire." In an effort to solve this problem. Lifted an experiment in the first six months of last year. My system worked and continues to work My "unwanted mail" has been reduced by 80 percent to 90 percent. 1) Purchase a rubber starmy that ays. "Please remove this name and address from your mailing list." Approximate size: 1 inch by 12 inch. Approximate cost: 57. (2) Open every request for donations. If you do not want to make a donation or hear from them again, take your Fubber stamp and stamp the request in several places in the area containing your name and address.

(3) Place the request in the envelope provided and return it to them.

(4) Do not put your name and address on the outside of the

(5) Be consistent and persistent. It may take several months before you see results. I had to notify some organizations more than 10 times before they got the message. Many send solicitations from more than to address.

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## Dietrich youth writes up a storm

DIETRICH - Accomplished young writers from Dietrich School are local winners in the Western Writers of America Youth and Young Adult Writers Contest.

Contest.
Students wrote short stories
with western themes to enter the
contest, following detailed specifications and word counts.
Manuscripts were judged by
teachers, who selected the following winners, grade and their stofies.

Dakota Norman (grades 4-6).

"The Cattle Drive"
Kellie Whittaker (grades 7-9).
"The Great-Cattle Drive"
Mandie Miller (grades 10-12).
"My Name is Annabelle"
The three stories will be entered in statewide judging.
Finalists will receive various prizes and honors and have their work published in the Western Writers of "America" Roundup magazine.

Dietrich also had winners in the Write On Idaho! 2001 contest.

the Write On Idaho! 2001 contest.
The winning paper in each
grade was on display at the Idaho
State Capitol in Boise from Feb.
26 through March 9.
The essays, along with other
outstanding essays from each
class, are also on display in the
Dietrich cafeteria.
Winners are:

Winners are:
First-grade - Jessica Perron
Second-grade - Jessy-Jimenez
Third-grade - Cheynce

Third grade

Sorensen

Fourth-grade - Spencer Hansen
Fifth-grade - Tammy Anderson
Sixth-grade - Tatiana Weber
Seventh-grade - Kellie



Winners of the Western Writers of America contest are Kellie Whittaker. Mandle Miller and Dakota Norman.



rs of Write On Idaho! writing contest had their essays displayed at the State Capitol.

Whittaker Eighth-grade ... Shaneen

Tenth-grade - Mandie Miller Eleventh-grade - Shan

GOOD STUDENTS

These Robert Stuart Junior High School students were "Caught-Being Good" during the second quarter. They demon strated at least one of the following: mutual respect, attentive listening; appreciations/ino put-downs and accounts by being practiced at the school this year. The students are, from left, front row: Liane Heck, Skyla Loog, Joanle Wheeler, Huying Wu, Joab Burkhardt, Elmar Gashumov, Tyler Leatham and Melissa Eckler; back row: Crystal Dritz, Becca Blair, Danielle Cutler, Selma Talic, Brent Little, Elmir Merdzanovich and Clayton Winter.

#### PERFECT ATTENDANCE



Raft River students were honored for perfect attendance from the start of school at a recent Renaissance ceremony. They are, from left, Leland Lloyd, Stephanie Durfee, Ulises Salazar, Braden Barrett, Taml Lee and Carmen Jones.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

#### WRMS honors students for achievements

The Wood River Middle School English as second language accel-erated readers of the month were: Fabiola Magana and Martin Pulio.

The purple team students of the mointh were: Stephanie Duininck, Adrian Grimaldo, Andrew Grimaldo, Rabbie

Andrew Grimaldo, Robbie Lascheck, Brian McGinnes, Ryann Menges, Anneka Preston, Hayden Seder and Molly Sides.

#### Methodist women attend district training meeting.

district training meeting.

The Hagerman United Methodist Church was the site chosen for the Eastern Idaho-Oregon District Training meeting held recently. A total of 85, women attended, among whom were district officers who facilitated the work shop offices: "Jenniter Hieb; Rupertr Nanci Cossi. Hagerman; Mary Falcumbers, Jeromes Jean Harris, Wendelk Joan Jones, Joad president; Durothy Johnson; Lulu Mae Correll; Melba Fisher; and Florence Smith, Jerome.

"What's Growing in Your

Garden" was the theme of the day. The main address was given by Conference President Nadine day. The main address was given by Conference President Nadine Gilmore from Portland, Ore., who used the book, "Artitude is Your Paintbrush" by James Moore. A luncheon was served by the Hagerman women.

United Michodist Women is an organization made up of more than a million members from all parts of the world. They are committed to nutruring and encouraging one another in their spiritual lives, to accepting the chailenge to grow in mission and to participating in life-changing experience, organizers say.

#### Dordt College accepts Mogensen for the year

Mogensen for the year
Keri Mogensen, daughter of
Charles and Lori Magensen of
Twin Falls, has been accepted as
a student for admission at Dordt
College in Sioux Center, Iowa, for
Legoliza College as senior at Twin
Falls High School. She plans to
pursue....degree\_in\_graphic
design.

pursue\_a\_degree\_\_\_ design. Dordt College is a Christian, liberal arts college in Sioux Center, Iowa.

#### Scout receives Eagle award for book collecting



Alan Nielsen as
Kyle Peterson the featured
speaker. Scout
Committee Chairman Dennis
Badger-extended the Engle chal-

lenge.

Kyle's Eagle Project consisted of contacting local schools about text books they planned to dis-

text books trey promised and col-card.

He organized his unit and col-icaced the discarded books, boxed and shipped them to Salt Lake—City—to the—LDS Humanitarian Department. The books were then prepared for shipment to countries that could benefit from the books.

## Jerome Rec offers variety of courses

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District offers a vari-

Recreation District offers a variety of activities.
Scrappy Vestibule quilt. Using
a variety of scraps, this simple
straight stitching method of
putting this quilt together is easy.
A supply list is available at
Jerome Recreation District. Preregistration is required, Class
will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
March. 31. Cost is \$33.0-\$38.001of district.

of district.

Beginning scrap booking Close to my Heart consultants
are offering a beginners class on

### Interested?

For further information, call Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or visit 2032 South Lincoln St. or write to PO Box 289, Jerome, ID.

card making, scrap booking and—stamping techniques for all occasions. All supplies will be provided, plus some for purchase, Class will be from 7.9 p.m. March 27. sions. All supplies will be provid-ed, plus some for purchase, Class will be from 7-9 p.m. March 27. Cost is \$5 or \$10 out of district. Pre-registration is required. CPR and first aid - The course

meets OSHA standards for CPR, and first aid. Pre-registration required. Class will be from 6-10. pm. March 19. Cost is \$30.

Board meeting. The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting it 7 a.m. March 20. This meeting is open to the public and all interested people are encouraged to attend. An agenda will be posted at the Jerome Recreation District office, or you can contact the Jerome Recreation District for a copy.

Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

#### Parents Club presents workshop on networks

workshop on networks
HAILEY.—The Parents Club-facilitated by the St. Luke's
Wood River Medical Center, will
spinsor a workshop entitled.
"Thank you for calling... estab-lishing parent networks."

The workshop will be held
from 6.308 p.m. Wednesday at
the medical center Baldy confer-erate room.

Cost is \$5. Call the center's
Wood of the day before to
reserve a spot.

## Group for people involved

Group for people involved with disabled meets

HEYBURN - A community support Front for people involved in the lives of people with disabilities will be at 6 p.m. Wethresday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building, 1177 7th St., Heyburn.

The group will continue to meet the second Wednesday of meet the second Wednesday of each month to share information, and provide support for each other.

For more information call Judy Morgan-at-678-4535-or-Janet-Hobbs at 678-4249.

#### Hospital offers free diabetes education class

BURLEY - A free diaheres education class will be offered at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the

Evergreen Room of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave.

- Dr-Michael-Taylor will be dis-cussing diabetic eye care.

For more information call 878-5678.

#### Minidoka, Cassia County Vietnam Veterans sought

Vietnam veterans sought
BURLEY - All Minidoka and
Cassia County Vietnam veterans
are asked to call George R.
Brishin at 436-0521 or send their
name and phone number to P.O.
Box 144 Heyburn, Idaho 83336.
Veterans may also email their
name and phone number to
kamakazi 101@hotmail.com or
chas@pmt.org.

#### Gathering discusses button hobby at meeting

button hobby at meeting
TWIN FALLS — Button up
your Friendships" is the heme of
the brunch sponsored by the
Christian Women's Club of
Magic Valley from 10-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday.
Cost is \$7.50 inclusive. The
lynch is in room 113 of the
Desert building at the College of
Southern'talahib.
Mary Lou Becker of Kimherly
will bring her button collection
and talk about starting one.
Bonnie Eder from Riverton,
Wyo, will speak about "Finding
The Ky to Lasting
Relationships."
There is complimentary child.

care. Call Kathy at 734-9767 for brunch reservations, which should be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Minldoka Hospital Guild-

sets next meeting Monday RUPERT - The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild meets at 1 p.m. Monday in the fireplace room in the hospital.

#### Cassia Regional Medical Center offers infant class

Center offers infant class
BURLEY - Cassia Regional
Medical Center is offering an
infant care class from 5.7 p.m.
Tuesday in the board roun.
Topics covered include infant
care, feeding and bathing.
The-cost-for-the-infant careclass, including several other
childbirth classes, is \$20.

#### **CSI North Side Center** offers sign language

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer Sign Language 2.

2.

The course is a continuation of the Sign Language 1 course. Some formal and/or informal exposure to manual communication is expected. Activities will include additional visual/gestural readiness, expanded receptive and expressive vocabulary and introductory information of the

American Deaf Culture and communities. The course is open to students who have successfully-completed the Sign Language 1 course or who have the permission of the Instructor.

Emma Lozada will instruct this one-credit course from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays. March 20 to May 15 from at the center, 202 14 Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is Se6.50 plus textbooks.

Tole-Painted Easter Bunny

... scooning, the tee is \$66.50 plus textbooks.

Tole-Painted Easter Bunny with Egg shows how to use stippling and splattering techniques and dot and line work. Instructor Julie Thaete will guide students in grades 4 to 8. The class will meet from 3:15-4:45 p.m. March 19-21 at the American Legion Hall.

The \$70 fee includes all supplies.

For more informatic

For more information, call 934-8678.

## CSI Hosteurs Club

plans grand buffet
TWIN FALLS - The students
in the College of Southern
daho's Hosteurs Club are planning a grand buffet on Thursday
for this spring's fund-raising dinner.

for this spring's tunu-raising out-ner.

The Hosteurs are involved in CSI's Cullinary Arts and Hospitality Management classes. Each, fall, and spring, they cook, and serve an elaborate dinner to the public. The funds raised are used for club field trips, helping

needy families at Christmas and other activities.

The dinner will be an-all-your-can-eat buffet served from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Desert Building. Cafe. The menu consists of corned beef and cabbage with horseradish sauce, carved ham with apricot Szechwan sauce, potatoes au gratin, oven-roasted red potatoes, honey lemon baby carrots, angel hair pasta with Alfredo sauce, soups, salads, and a wide assortment of desserts. The cost is 5995 for adults and \$6.95 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be reserved by calling CSI at 733-9554, extension 2381 or 2376.

## Congressman announce:

House page openings
WASHINGTON, D.C. - Idaho
U.S. Congressman C.L. Otter has
announced the opening for a
House page during the summer

session.
Juniors in high school who will
be age 16-on-or before the
appointment date are eligible.
The application deadline is
March 31.

For more information, call Mike Buscher at 336-9831.

#### 20th Century Club sees some of 'South Pacific'

Some of 'South Pacific'
TWIN FALLS - The 20th
Century Club will hold its luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday
at the Turf Club,
Cast members from the
Dilettantes new production of
"South Pacific," will be on hand
for a preview of the Rogers and
Hammerstein musical.

Hammerstein musical.
Other business includes choosing nominations for officers for the 2001-2002 club year.
For reservations or cancellations, call Esther at 734-1487 by 10 a.m. Monday.

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## -ENGAGEMENTS

#### McLaughlin-GRAVES

FILER - Jim and Marta
McLaughlin-of-Filer-announcethe engagement of their daughfer, Lindy McLaughlin, to Eric
Fraves, son of Rick and Jill
Graves of Moscow.

McLaughlin graduated from
Filer-High-School-and attendedthe University of Idaho. She is
employed at Zions Bank in
Moscow.
Graves graduated from,
Moscow High School. He is
attending the University of Idahoand is employed by Total Lawn
Care in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for



reener and Duston Thompson II

THOMPSON-STANGER

KIMBERLY - Katherine Lynn Thompson and Justin Shane Stanger were married Dec. 1, 2000, at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Steele.

Methodist Church in Kimberly.
Officiating was the Rev. Jerry
Steele.
The bride is the daughter of
John and Debby Thompson of
Kimberly.
Parents of the bridegroom are
Byron Stanger of Murtaugh and
Shauna Rea of Twin Falls.
Mary Cummins, friend of the
bride, served as the bride's maid
of honor.
Bridesmaids included Lynniese
Thompson, sister-in-law of bride,
and Katy Rees and Amanda
Bollwinkel, friends of the bride.
Allison Cornie, cousin of the
groom, was the flower girl.
Robbie Cummins, friend of she
crounserved as best man.



Eric Graves and Lindy McLaughlin

Saturday. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Stake Center.

#### BERGENER-THOMPSON

I HOMPSON

OAKLEY - Dennis and Louise
Bergener of Oakley announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Mitzi Jo Bergener, to Duston
Aaron Thompson II, son of
Douglas and Shelly Timmerman
of West Jordan, Ulah.
Bergener is a 1996 graduate
of Oakley Hight School and a
1998 graduate of LDS
Business College in Salt Lake
City, Utah. She is assistant
manager of the Sugar House

HARKNESS-BOLT

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TWIN FALLS — Mary Ann
Harkness of Rigby announces the
engagement of her daughter,
Kristar Marie Harkness, to BrianEric Bolt, son of Al and Dianne
Bolt of Twin Falls. Harkness also the daughter of the late
Frank Harkness.
Harkness is a 1997 graduate of
Rigby High School and will graduate in the spring of 2001 from
Boise State University with a
bachelor's degree in international
business. She is employed at the
BSU Library in inter-library loans.
Bolt is a 1994 graduate of Twin
Falls High, School and will graduate in the Spring of 2001 from BSU
with a bachelor's degree in applied

branch of Wells Fargo Bank.
Thompson is a graduate of
Muray High School and the
Salt Lake Community College.
He is employed at the main
Salt Lake City. He has also
served in the Texas Dallas
Spanish-Speaking Mission for
the LDS Church.

served in the Texas Dallas Spanish-Speaking Mission for the LDS Church.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Manti LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 79 pm. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

## 733-0931

Classifieds

Krista Harkness and Brian Bolt

science. He is employed by BSU as a systems administrator. The wedding is planned for March 24 at the Christ Chapel on

#### WARR-McClure

WARR-MCCLURE

HAGERMAN - Cliff and suzanne Jensen of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Warr, to Von McClure, son of Michael and Sheila McClure of Engle, Warr is also the daughter of the late Lyle—Alan Warr.

—Warr is a 1996 graduate of Hazerman High School and received her associate's degree in computer information systems from Ricks College in 1998. She is currently employed as a programmer for United Heritage Mitual Life Insurance Compining in Nampa.

McClure is a 1995 graduate of Hazer and McClure is 1995 graduate of the Insurance Compining in Nampa.

Mutual Life Insurance Company in Nampa.

McClure is a 1995 graduate of Meridian High "School, He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission. He is currently a student at Boise State University,



Von McClure and Shelley Warr pursuing a degree in pre-dentistry/business, and is employed as a dential technicism at McClure benial Lab in Booke. The wedding is planned for March 23 in the Booke Temple. Receptions to honor the couple Mill be held March 23 at the Eagle Stake Center on Eagle Road, and March 24 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

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## WEDDINGS



Katherine and Justin Stanger

Katheine and Justin Stanger
Stanger, all of Murtaugh, and
Albert Denney of Wondeld.
A reception was held following
the ceremony.
Serving were Sherrie Cornie,
cousin of the groom, and Lisa
Mason, aum of the groom.
Haley Hall, friend of the bride,
attended the guest-book. KartAlcala, friend of the bride, was in
charge of programs.
The bride is a graduate of
Kimberly High School and
attended two years at the College,
of Southern Idaho. She is
employed at AT&T Broadband in
Twin Falls.
The bridegroom is a graduate
—of-Murtaugh-High-School-and-isstending CSI. He is employed at
Medical-Office Pharmacy and
B&C Farms.
The newlyweds reside in
Hansen.

#### BOWERS-WATSON

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BURLEY - Meilssa Bowers and Matthew James Watson were married March 3 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Blair and Lana Bowers of Barley and Pamela Mabey of West Valley, Utah. Shoi-tau-1996, graduate of-Burley High School and a 1998 graduate of Ricks College. She has lived and worked in Salt Lake City. Utah. Shoi-graduation, The bridgegroom is the son of fairley and Margaret Wasson of Salt Lake City. He is a-1994 graduate of Highland High School in Salt Lake City and has attended Salt Lake City in the Salt Salt Lake City and has attended Salt Lake City and has

Robbie Cummins, friend of the groom, eerved as best man.
Groomsmen included Derek Stanger, brother of the groom, and Brandon Mason, cousin of the groom, and Brandon Mason, cousin of the groom.
Ushers were Jason and Matt Thompson, brothers of the bride, Brodie Hall, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.
Special guests included, grandparents of the bride, Myron and Verna Frazler of Caldwell and Perry McCormack of Melba, and grandparents of the bride, Myron and Verna Frazler of Caldwell and Perry McCormack of Melba, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ted and Bert Mason, and Ruth UI, U.S. Bank honors local students

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho Alumni Association and U.S. Bank will honor the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors.

The statewide program honors as many as 2,000 juniors for their outstanding academic achievement from more than 140 schools in Idaho.

Idaho.
Twin Falls High
School will host a Top
Scholar Program at 7
p.m., Monday for the
following schools and

students:
Buhl High School
Brian Avelar
Cathreen Azevedo
Bonnie Berks
Noah Heck
Wendy Henson
Andrea Holmquisi
Karissa Howell
Erica Littlefield
Annie McCauley
Ashlee Nye
Brandon Quidey
Michelle Smith
Erik Van Patten
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Elara Charm Smith
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Briana Allen
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Jeffrey Bell
Jodi Benson
Kattalina Berriochoa
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Jim Hefner
Anne Henna
Nathan Holman
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What is it about the touch of a loved one that causes us to feel happy, contented or safe? And why is it that many of us have difficulty using a hug or a touch to show caring or comfort to those we love? We, by our very natures, almost. domand-the human touch. Yet how often many of us hold back, as though not daring to let that caring part of our natures show.

Most of us love to cuddle babies, but as children grow older we have the tendency to cuddle them less it seems. I could generally tell-which of my students—were—brought up in "untouchable"—bromes. I was the type of teacher brought up in "untouchable"—bromes. I was the type of teacher that hugged my students and told them I loved them. I know that teachers who hugged their students could be liable for "sexual harassment"—that it was "politically incorrect," but I truly loved my students, and I wanted them to know I Cared.

To this day when I run into for mer students I still give them hugs. Most come forward when they see me with arms ready for that hag, but there have been those few over the years that were truly "untouchable" – who, while they

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allowed me to hug them, were not compliant, but stiff as a board in the process, and I always thought how sad, because I knew that this trait, in many cases learned behavior - would be passed on to their children as well.

It seems to me that touching is a part of loving, even if it is just a part of loving, even if it is just a part of loving, even if it is just a part on the back or the touch of a hand.

There are, of course, those people who simply overwhelm us with touching. We have all heard of or have had a "hovering Aunt IIIIIe" who smotthered all relatives the minute she saw them, so that people tended to avoid her. We also know that all children meed to be taught about "inappropriate touching." So there are extremes on both ends of the spectrum.

Yet there have been books writ-ten about "bonding," and that bonding starts with our introduc-tion to a new baby. The feeling of a bond, however, should not stop there. It is a part of family, of friendship, of caring in general for the human race. Somethow that

friendship, of caring in general for the human race. Somehow than touch renews our bonds with one another and makes us feel cared for and wanted.

If you have a difficult time displaying emotion practice on those closest to you. If you are not the hugging type at least take a hand or touch an arm or give a par on the back. And don't forget our old people either. As they lose spoules they often lose those who were always the first to hug them, and it is sorely missed.

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well, and you do not say a good idea.

6. If you start a new medicine and feel worse or have new symptoms, assume it is the new medicine and gall the doctor. Medicines do not produce the same effects in all people.

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sold over the counter, can be harmful... so can taking medicine the wrong way or not taking it at all! Talk with your doctor, nurse, and pharmacist before taking a new medicine so you understand what the medicine does, how to take it, and what to do if there is a

TELL the doctor, nurse, and pharmacist:

Names and amounts of all your medicines

· Allergies or had reactions to any medicines

ASK about any new medicines:

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· How important is this medicine?

What is the medicine supposed to do?
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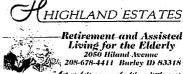
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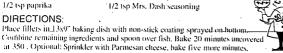
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