

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 67

Tuesday, March 7, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning snow showers. High, 46. Low, 29.

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MAGIC VALLEY

CAFO bill: A Mini-Cassia lawmaker's attempt to regulate livestock operations has cleared the state Senate.

Page B1

Standoff sentence: A Jerome man is headed to prison after firing at sheriff's deputies during a standoff.

Page B1



Measuring up: Child care centers reach for mark of quality.

Page B1

MONEY

U.S. West angry: Merger partner Qwest is talking to another major telecom company about a deal to combine all three companies.

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SPORTS

Moving on: Joel Bate resigned Monday as head coach of the CSI women's basketball team.

Page D1

Too it up: The Times-News begins its previews of spring high school sports, beginning with golf.

Page D1

OPINION

Payback: Conservative legislators shouldn't be cowed as they consider granting a tax cut, today's editorial says.

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Prices fuel fears of a tourism bust

Gasoline is headed toward \$2 per gallon

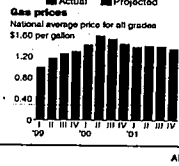
The Times-News and The Associated Press
TWIN FALLS - The bad news: A predicted hike in gas prices could keep tourists from coming from afar to vacation in Idaho. The good news: A predicted hike in gas prices could keep Western vacationers closer to home.

"It's hard to judge what effect it's going to have," Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Kent Just said Monday. "We Americans are a funny bunch because we will cry and moan all the way to the gas pump with our RV's. But we still buy gas."
With the cost of fuel projected to surge past \$1.70 a gallon this summer, tourism officials and guides across the West worried Monday that the usually booming summer travel season could be a bust.

The Energy Department Monday predicted that gasoline prices, already averaging about \$1.50 for a gallon of unleaded, would escalate to \$1.75 to \$1.80 a gallon during the summer because production is not keeping pace with demand.
The timing couldn't be worse. The period between Memorial Day and Labor Day is typically the busiest driving season of the year, with an estimated 270 million people hitting the road for vacation, according to the American Automobile Association.

Higher gas, oil prices

Gasoline stocks are very low as a result of a decrease in crude oil production. Gas prices have spiked and they are projected to go higher this summer.



TWIN FALLS' TURN

Salmon recovery hearings swing through valley

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It has been one of the most contentious issues in the Pacific Northwest, and it has been debated in emotional and crowded public hearings across the region.

Wednesday will be Twin Falls' turn to talk salmon recovery. Federal officials will be at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North to hear what local people think about the options for restoring endangered salmon and steelhead. It's one of 15 hearings across the Pacific Northwest and Alaska to gather comments on an environmental study of breaching four federal dams on the Lower Snake River in southeastern Washington, and on a study by nine federal agencies on other options for recovering endangered Idaho salmon and steelhead.

Scott Besse, a fisheries biologist with Idaho Rivers United and a

Please see HEARINGS, Page A2

Super Tuesday test

Today's vote could settle Dem race, tip Republican contest

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES - The evolving process by which Americans choose their president faces a unique test Tuesday when voters from Bangor to Burbank cast ballots in what is effectively the first national primary.

Nearly forgotten are the farm fields of Iowa and the quaint town hall meetings of New Hampshire. The little states set the process in motion, but now it's time for the big boys, California and New York, to likely settle the matter.

Out of the coffee shop and on to the photo-op, candidates compete for attention with car chases in Los Angeles and the chronic self-absorption of New York. They also chased votes in many Springfield (Massachusetts, Ohio and Missouri) and in Georgia and most of New England.

California and New York, the two colossal, coastal bookends of national power, arbiters of culture and politics, seemed to rush Vice President Al Gore as the all-but-assured Democratic presidential nominee, capping a long-standing family ambition for him that eluded his father, Challenger Bill Bradley clings only to the faintest of hope.

They also will decide whether Texas Gov. George W. Bush finally will face back the challenge from Sen. John McCain of Arizona or whether McCain will survive to take his campaign to Illinois, focusing on its March 21 primary.

The two big states have 263 of the 613 Republican delegates at stake on Tuesday, and California's 162 are winner take all, chosen only by Republican voters.

For McCain, winning New York state and running ahead of Bush in the popular vote in California are essential for his continued credibility. Both men also would be aided by a win in Ohio, a traditionally must-win state for Republican presidential candidates in the fall. In the closing days, polls show, Bush seems increasingly likely to prevail.

The most intense, frenetic primary campaign in history, one that has set records for air miles logged and money spent, could essentially be over just six weeks after Iowa's precinct caucuses. That's what many party leaders had in mind when they assembled a campaign calendar more front-loaded than ever.



Georgia Patton, 19, center, and Jessica Williams, 20; left, both sophomores at the University of Santa Clara, listen as Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, Ariz., addresses a rally at the university Monday.

	Gore	Bradley	Bush	McCain	Keyes
Place broad restrictions on abortion	No	No	✓	✓	✓
Reduce more than \$200 billion over 5 years	No	No	✓	✓	✓
Break money corporate giving from national political parties	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Supports NAFTA trade pact, admitting China into World Trade Organization	✓	✓	✓	✓	No
Arms should serve openly in military	✓	No	No	No	No
Supports federal incentives or mandates to raise student performance	✓	✓	✓	No	No
Supports Kyoto treaty to counter global warming	✓	No	No	No	No
Federal vouchers to pay for private or charter school	No	No	✓	✓	✓
Expanded background checks for gun purchases	✓	✓	✓	✓	No
New federal spending to cover health insurance for children	✓	✓	No	No	No
Build national missile defense system	NA*	NA*	✓	✓	NA*
Favors increase in minimum wage	✓	✓	✓	✓	No
Supports moratorium on taxes for Internet commerce	✓	✓	✓	✓	NA
Use Social Security surplus to save Social Security	✓	✓	✓	✓	NA*

* 2000 KRT SOURCE: Knight Ridder Washington Bureau, AP. *Not available

But if that happens, it will have been with detours that party elders did not anticipate, namely the phenomenon that has been

McCain's campaign. The Arizonaan has offered a new formula for Republican success, one that wins based on a cross-over

appeal to independents and Democrats without the backing of social conservatives who form the party's core.

Idaho Democrats gather to nominate candidate

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local Democrats will gather together tonight to nominate a candidate for president.

Democrats in 15 states will vote Tuesday for Vice President Al Gore or former U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley as candidate for president.

A person can also vote uncommitted tonight's caucus.

So far, Gore is the top contender in the "Super Tuesday" lineup of presidential primaries. Some local Democrats have voiced their support for Gore.

Locations

Idaho Democratic Party Headquarters
310 N. Lincoln St., Jerome

Idaho Democratic Party - Boise
215 N. Myrtle St., Boise

Idaho Democratic Party - Coeur d'Alene
310 N. Lincoln St., Jerome

Idaho Democratic Party - Lewiston
215 N. Myrtle St., Boise

Idaho Democratic Party - Pocatello
215 N. Myrtle St., Boise

Idaho Democratic Party - Twin Falls
215 N. Myrtle St., Boise

and former local Democratic Party chairman. "I thought Bradley looked great. But I just liked Gore better."
Pedersen said he has supported the Clinton administration and

wants to see that kind of administration continue in the White House.
"The Clinton administration has done fine by me, if you don't count the scandals," Pedersen

said. "I'd like to see that administration continue."

Twin Falls County is about 30 percent Democrat, with many Democrats living in the Bull area, Pedersen said.

"It's surprising how many Democrats are out there," Pedersen said. "The perception that everything is Republican around here is our biggest enemy."

Tonight's caucus is also a chance for local Democrats to select delegates to the state party convention in Caldwell June 22-24, a state Democratic Party news release says.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

Tax bill shapes up

MV legislators sit on both sides of issue

By Michael Journe Times-News writer

BOISE - With about a \$65 million burning a hole in their pockets, figuring out what to do with an unexpectedly large budget surplus has sneaked up on House members as perhaps the biggest issue of the 2000 legislative session.

A few say spend it. Some want to invest it or save it. Most, however, believe at least some should be sent back to the taxpayers.

The latter has in itself become a big debate. If tax relief is the order of the day, just how big a cut should it be?

House Revenue and Taxation Committee Chairwoman Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, has fought tooth and nail - and by some accounts has flown into the face of House leadership - to give Idaho taxpayers a huge tax cut.

Please see TAK, Page A2

House OKs school bills

The Associated Press

BOISE - The House passed two bills that supporters hope will help convince a judge that Idaho is meeting its constitutional requirement to ensure students can attend schools providing safe, learning-friendly environments.

Lawmakers voted 66-2 on Monday for establishing a \$20 million low-interest revolving loan fund that districts could tap after exhausting other funding sources to address health and safety problems.

They also voted 56-13 for doubling the allowed duration of some property tax levies to finance repayment of safety-related loans from a new \$50 million fund that commercial banks would establish.

"It's a funny thing that we do when we have a gun to our head," Republican Rep. Golden Lindford of Reburys said before voting for the second measure, which was promoted as complementary to the first and one of three leader-

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 19
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning snow showers. Partly cloudy tonight.

Treasure Valley

High: 49 Low: 34
Partly cloudy after patchy morning fog. Increasing cloudiness tonight.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 18
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow above 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy tonight.

Eastern Idaho

High: 46 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Northern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 29
Partly sunny after patchy morning fog. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Clouds increase tonight.

Northern Utah

High: 49 Low: 32
Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of snow. Same for tonight.

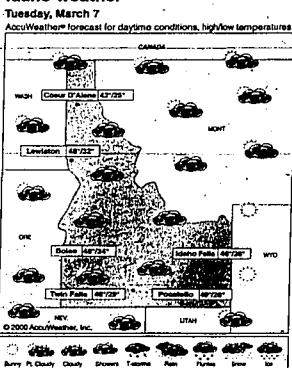
Northern Nevada

High: 48 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning snow.

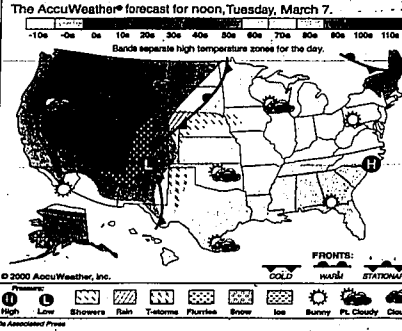
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 46 Low: 29 Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of morning snow.	High: 48 Low: 29 Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow.

Idaho weather



National weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 51° - 35°	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 11 in.
Last year: 40° - 24°	Month to date: 2.1 in.
Normal: 48° - 26°	Normal mo. to date: 2.1 in.
	Water year to date: 2.58 in.
	Normal year to date: 5.28 in.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low
Boise	50	35	0.0	High: 55, Low: 25
Burley	55	35	0.0	High: 55, Low: 25
Coeur d'Alene	37	24	0.0	High: 47, Low: 21
Grangeville	m	m	m	Texas: Low, 2 at
Hagerman	53	36	0.02	Saranac Lake, N.Y.
Idaho Falls	52	39	0.0	
Lewiston	40	27	0.16	
Malad	48	28	0.0	
Malta	54	27	0.0	
McCall	52	40	0.0	
Pocatello	54	33	0.0	
Salmon	55	37	0.01	
Stanley	40	31	0.01	
Theriot	43	25	0.0	

High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	24	0.0
Anchorage	32	24	0.0
Atlanta	29	45	0.0
Boston	29	45	0.0
Chicago	70	32	0.0
Dallas	76	61	0.0
Los Angeles	76	56	0.0
Des Moines	73	45	0.0
Honolulu	83	71	0.01
Houston	78	53	0.0
Indianapolis	70	47	0.0
Kansas City	75	47	0.0
Las Vegas	55	44	0.0
Little Rock	55	44	0.0
Memphis	76	41	0.0
Miami Beach	83	83	0.0
Milwaukee	63	30	0.0
Minneapolis	69	43	0.0
New Orleans	78	63	0.0
New York	53	40	0.0
Okla. City	78	50	0.0
Omaha	47	46	1.85
Pittsburgh	66	30	0.0
Portland, Me.	46	30	0.0
Portland, Ore.	51	32	0.0
Reno	52	37	0.0
St. Louis	72	37	0.0
St. Paul	52	30	0.01
San Francisco	57	33	0.0
Seattle	47	33	0.0
Spokane	36	34	0.0
Washington	63	40	0.0
Yuma	60	46	0.0

Comfort factors

Noon humidity: 58%
Noon barometer: 29.62
Pollen and mold counts:
Pollen count: 116, high
95% elm, 5% juniper

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	24	0.0
Anchorage	32	24	0.0
Atlanta	29	45	0.0
Boston	29	45	0.0
Chicago	70	32	0.0
Dallas	76	61	0.0
Los Angeles	76	56	0.0
Des Moines	73	45	0.0
Honolulu	83	71	0.01
Houston	78	53	0.0
Indianapolis	70	47	0.0
Kansas City	75	47	0.0
Las Vegas	55	44	0.0
Little Rock	55	44	0.0
Memphis	76	41	0.0
Miami Beach	83	83	0.0
Milwaukee	63	30	0.0
Minneapolis	69	43	0.0
New Orleans	78	63	0.0
New York	53	40	0.0
Okla. City	78	50	0.0
Omaha	47	46	1.85
Pittsburgh	66	30	0.0
Portland, Me.	46	30	0.0
Portland, Ore.	51	32	0.0
Reno	52	37	0.0
St. Louis	72	37	0.0
St. Paul	52	30	0.01
San Francisco	57	33	0.0
Seattle	47	33	0.0
Spokane	36	34	0.0
Washington	63	40	0.0
Yuma	60	46	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	32	21	0.0
Edmonton	46	27	0.0
Toronto	46	27	0.0
Vancouver	46	31	0.0

Hearings

Continued from A1
leader in the movement to breach the dams, has attended most of the hearings to date. He said Monday that he expects only a few people from Boise to make the trip Wednesday, but he expects a busload of about 30 people from the Wood River Valley to show up at the Twin Falls hearing.

Others who may come include Shoshone-Paiute Indians from the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Nevada-Idaho border; representatives from the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment; a Boise-based group pushing a series of alternatives to breaching; elected officials and Idaho water users.

The Idaho Water Users Association last month sent out a letter to its members urging them to attend local hearings "to demonstrate a strong commitment to irrigated agriculture and opposition to the continued use of water from the Upper Snake River Basin for flow augmentation."

"It is important that the water community make a strong showing at each one of the hearings," said Sherl Chapman, the association's executive director.

Want to be heard?

Newslink
Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:03 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, March 13; full, March 19; last quarter, March 27; new, April 4.

School

Continued from A1
ship-backed bills on the issue. The third measure, which won the Education Committee's endorsement last week and is awaiting full House action, would mandate development of

statewide school building safety standards and establish a process for closing schools that pose any "imminent safety hazard."

All three proposals appear likely to win final legislative approval. Monday's votes sending both

River, Bosse said. At the other three hearings the sentiment was more or less evenly divided or against breaching the dams.

At cities such as Pasco and Clarkston, Wash., the hearings have sparked emotional demonstrations. In Seattle last week, about 450 people turned out to speak. Environmental activists spoke in favor of removing the dams to return the river to a free-flowing status. About 100 Eastern Washington farmers and politicians arrived by caravan to tell federal agents dam breaching was risky, extreme and unwarranted. A bus chartered by farm groups left Spokane at 4 a.m. Tuesday and swept through the Columbia Basin, gathering passengers from nearly every town in its path.

One hearing was conducted Monday, two are scheduled today, and one is scheduled in Alaska in addition to the Twin Falls hearing Wednesday. The final hearing is set for Thursday in Alaska.

Most fisheries scientists in the Northwest say recovery efforts must include breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River.

loan bills to the Senate came on the eve of opening arguments in a lawsuit against the state brought by 15 school districts under the banner of Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunity.

They contend the state is shrinking an element of its constitutional mandate to provide a thorough system of public education, an argument that 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann rejected but the Idaho Supreme Court returned to his court for further consideration. Eismann later withdrew from the case and accused the high court of attempting to rewrite the Idaho Constitution. So 4th District Judge Deborah Bail will hear the decade-old case argued by former Idaho Supreme

in southeastern Washington. Federal officials say if the dams stay in place, they are likely to seek additional water stored in federal irrigation reservoirs—some of which store irrigation water used in southern Idaho. The water would be used to increase flows to benefit salmon in a process known as "flow augmentation."

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and most state legislators question whether breaching the dams would recover the fish and say flow augmentation doesn't work. Fish managers instead should focus on habitat improvement, hatchery reform, dam improvements, predator control and increased harvest restrictions. But 500 Alaska fishermen who would feel the pinch of those harvest restrictions support breaching the four dams, which Alaska Gov. Tony Knowles has called a "killing field" for endangered salmon.

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber supports breaching the dams, but the governors of Washington and Montana side with Kempthorne.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

About House Bill 707

Not already covered by the federal estate tax...
Increases the treatment deduction allowed under the investment tax credit.

Tax

Continued from A1

Her measure originally called for about \$50 million in relief. If the state has taken more money than it needs, give it back, she and her considerable number of backers in the House argued.

But that amount was just too much for many legislators, including House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, to swallow. No one expected this year's surplus to balloon like it has. Driven by the booming technology economy of the state's urban areas, the bubble is really just too good to be true, opponents to the bill say. It won't last and if the legislature gives a big tax cut this year, it may have egg on its face as early as next year.

If the economy goes south, opponents argue, state financial ledgers may start bleeding red again, putting the Legislature in the uncomfortable position of possibly backtracking on its high profile tax cut—not a fun position to be in. Adding to the mix are two pending lawsuits that could have a profound effect in the state's bottom line this year.

One, a suit filed by a number of school districts claims the state has been negligent in living up to its obligations to provide safe classrooms conducive to student learning, is scheduled to start Wednesday. Tens of millions of dollars could be at stake in the suit.

The second suit, filed by the American Trucking Association, has already been decided in favor of the trucking interests and could take as much as \$80 million to \$120 million out of state coffers. The result: House Bill 707—a \$40 million tax relief package that promises to start fireworks when the full House debates it later this week. Though a compromise bill, it is far from being non-controversial. It was endorsed 10-0 by the crew of commissioners Monday morning after a long debate. Most believe it will face tough scrutiny on the House floor and even if it passes some say the Senate could be a real challenge.

Committee votes cast by Magic Valley legislators reflect the bills' divisiveness. Of the three on the Revenue and Taxation Committee, Rep. Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, and Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone—voted against Crowl's bill, while Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, supported the measure.

"What I am sincerely concerned about is how much money the school lawsuit will take out of the general fund," Kempton said. While he agrees with the elimination of the "marriage penalty" and bill's provisions allowing the self-employed to deduct medical insurance premiums from their income tax, he said the 3 percent income tax cut is irresponsible and doesn't mean that much to the average taxpayer anyway.

"Someone making \$50,000 a year would get about \$112 back on their income tax. You know what—whoops," Kempton said wryly. "Someone in our area who likely makes \$25,000 to \$30,000 will get about \$55 to \$75 back." Kempton said he's not dead set against the break, but a more prudent course may be to wait a year or two to see how the current economic prosperity will play out.

"This has to go over to the Senate," Gould said. "At this point in time, we have to get something to work with."

Though comfortable with the numbers in Crowl's measure, Kempton said he's not sure about holding waiting to see how much money they will have on the table, Gould said it's best just to go the item out there for debate.

"I think we can get over to the Senate too," Gould said. "At this point in time, we have to get something to work with."

Times-News political reporter Michael J. Jones can be reached in Boise at (208) 331-2510 or by email at mjones@magicvalley.com.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Sandra Howell! Sandra won \$100,000 playing Powerball. She bought her winning ticket at Smokin' Hot Deals in Boise.

Powerball's jackpot for Wednesday is an estimated \$10 MILLION!

www.idaholottery.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 4 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
3 6 8 43 48
POWERBALL NUMBER: 1

SATURDAY, MARCH 4 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
6 12 16 23 30
WILD CARD JACKPOT OF DIAMONDS
MONDAY, MARCH 5 NUMBERS
FAST
3 13 18 23 31

NATION

U.S. Supreme Court tosses out challenge to Clinton's rivers plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected a challenge by Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage and three other Republican members of Congress to President Clinton's authority to provide federal help preserving some rivers and riverside communities.

The justices let stand rulings that said the four lawmakers lack the legal standing to challenge an executive order they contend exceeded the president's authority.

The order, which denied review and was unaccompanied by any additional comment, was a setback for Chenoweth-Hage, Bob Schaffer of Colorado, Don Young of Alaska and Richard Pombo of California.

Their appeal had contended that "the president may not adopt a new federal program by means of an executive order because Congress has not dele-



Helen Chenoweth-Hage

gated the requisite authority to do so." They said the separation of powers was at stake.

In rejecting that argument last July, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the lawsuit is barred by a 1997 Supreme Court decision. In it, the justices said individual members of Congress lacked the legal standing to go into court and challenge the Line Item Veto Act.

In his 1997 State of the Union address, Clinton announced his intention to create the American Heritage Rivers Initiative. Under

it, federal agencies would provide support for local efforts to preserve certain historic rivers and river towns.

Chenoweth-Hage, Schaffer and Pombo introduced a bill "to terminate further development and implementation" of the initiative but the bill was never voted on. The president formally established the initiative in September 1997.

The four members of Congress then sued, contending the initiative violates various federal laws and the Constitution.

A federal judge threw out the case, and the appeals court refused to reinstate it.

"The representatives do not allege that the necessary majorities in Congress voted to block" Clinton's initiative, the appeals court said. "They cannot claim their votes were effectively nullified by the machinations of the executive."

FDA approves asthma controller for young children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children as young as 2 can try a one-a-day cherry-flavored pill to help prevent asthma attacks, the Food and Drug Administration decided Monday.

The drug Singulair, manufactured by Merck & Co., already is used by adults and older children.

But the FDA approved a slightly lower-dose pill Monday intended for children ages 2 to 5, making Singulair the first asthma prevention therapy for children so young.

Singulair does not treat asthma attacks — patients still must carry their quick-relief medicines.

Singulair is a non-steroid drug that blocks leukotrienes, substances associated with asthma's inflammatory problems. Blocking leukotrienes can decrease the number of asthma attacks patients experience.

The 4-milligram tablets will be available by prescription by mid-March, with an estimated retail cost of \$77 to \$80 for a month's supply.

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Enriched formula could aid brain development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enriching bottle formula with two essential fatty acids found in mother's milk can cause a significant improvement in the mental development of babies, a new study says.

The supplemented formula does not assure intellectual genius, said researchers at the Retina Foundation of the Southwest in Dallas, but the study does show that adding the fatty acids to bottled formula can

closely mimic the effect of mother's milk on brain development.

Experts said the study, published in the journal *Developmental Medicine and Child Neurology*, is important because it is the first to compare formula supplemented with the fatty acids with formula without the additions. Earlier studies compared straight formula with mother's milk.

The study adds to growing international support for adding

to commercial baby formula two fatty acids, docosahexaenoic acid (DHA) and arachidonic acid (AA), that are in breast milk.

More than 60 countries have approved supplementing formula with the DHA and AA. Officials at the Food and Drug Administration said the issue is under review and new regulations for U.S. formula makers may be issued within eight months.

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NATION

Rescuers search for missing workers after explosion

RADEFORD, Va. — Anxious relatives waited outside Monday as rescuers searched for two workers missing after an explosion tore apart an industrial plant and killed at least one employee. Six workers were hospitalized.

"There's a lot of twisted metal everywhere you look," Fire Chief Lee Simpkins said following the blast Sunday night at New River Castings, a plant that makes auto parts. Families of the two missing women waited outside the plant today as dogs from Fairfax County's search and rescue team were being brought in to search the rubble.

Officers found guilty of obstruction in torture case

NEW YORK — Three white officers were convicted Monday of conspiring to cover up an officer's role in the precinct house torture of Haitian immigrant Abern Louima.

A federal court jury reached its verdict on the fourth day of deliberations in the second trial stemming from the 1997 incident that horrified an already race-conscious city. The case went to the jury less than a week after four other white officers were acquitted in another racially charged case: the February 1999 shooting death of African immigrant Amadou Diallo.

Former officer Charles Schwarz, 34, and officers Thomas Wiese, 37, and Thomas Bruder, 34, were found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice. They could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Children return to school for first time since shooting

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Greeted by teddy bears and extra security, Buell Elementary School children returned to class Monday for the first time since a first-grader was shot to death in her classroom.

Children and parents alike expressed fears as first abductees returning to the school where 6-year-old Kayla Rolland was killed Feb. 29, allegedly by another first-grader. Room 6, where the shooting occurred, had been cleaned and repainted.

Trauma counselors with teddy bears were in each room to help the children, and by the lunch break, some children were skipping on the sidewalk out front.

Plainclothes and uniformed police officers were inside and outside the school. School Superintendent Ira Rutherford said officials wanted to increase security without having too strong a police presence and scaring the children.

Pediatrics group advises early violence counseling

CHICAGO (AP) — Pediatricians should talk to children about guns and anger during routine check-ups and look for the warning signs of violence, the American Academy of Pediatrics says in new guidelines prompted by bloodshed among youngsters.

Along with performing routine procedures like measuring height and weight, pediatricians should talk about issues such as gun safety, anger management and gangs, and look for signs of poor self-esteem or depression that could make a child prone to violence, the academy says.

Survivors want U.S. to start compensation talks

WASHINGTON — Korean survivors of an alleged mass killing by U.S. soldiers Monday urged the American government to speed up its probe and begin negotiating compensation and an apology.

And they've hired an expert on Holocaust compensation to press their demands.

Nation in brief

Defense chief makes first Vietnam visit since the war

WASHINGTON — William Cohen will travel to Vietnam next week, becoming the first American secretary of defense to visit the Southeast Asian nation since the Vietnam War, the Pentagon said Monday. The

Pentagon released no details of Cohen's visit, but a senior official said he is expected to go to Hanoi, the capital, and Ho Chi Minh City, known as Saigon before it fell to the North Vietnamese Army in April 1975.

Rock bands inducted into rock hall of fame

NEW YORK — Eric Clapton, whose solo career has veered between pop hits and blues explo-

rations, was set to join the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame for the third time Monday. His fellow inductees included Bonnie Raitt, James Taylor and Earth, Wind & Fire. Sixties hit-makers The Lovin' Spoonful, doo-wop pioneers The Moonglows and embattled music executive Clive Davis were also to be inducted in a ceremony at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

—compiled from wire reports

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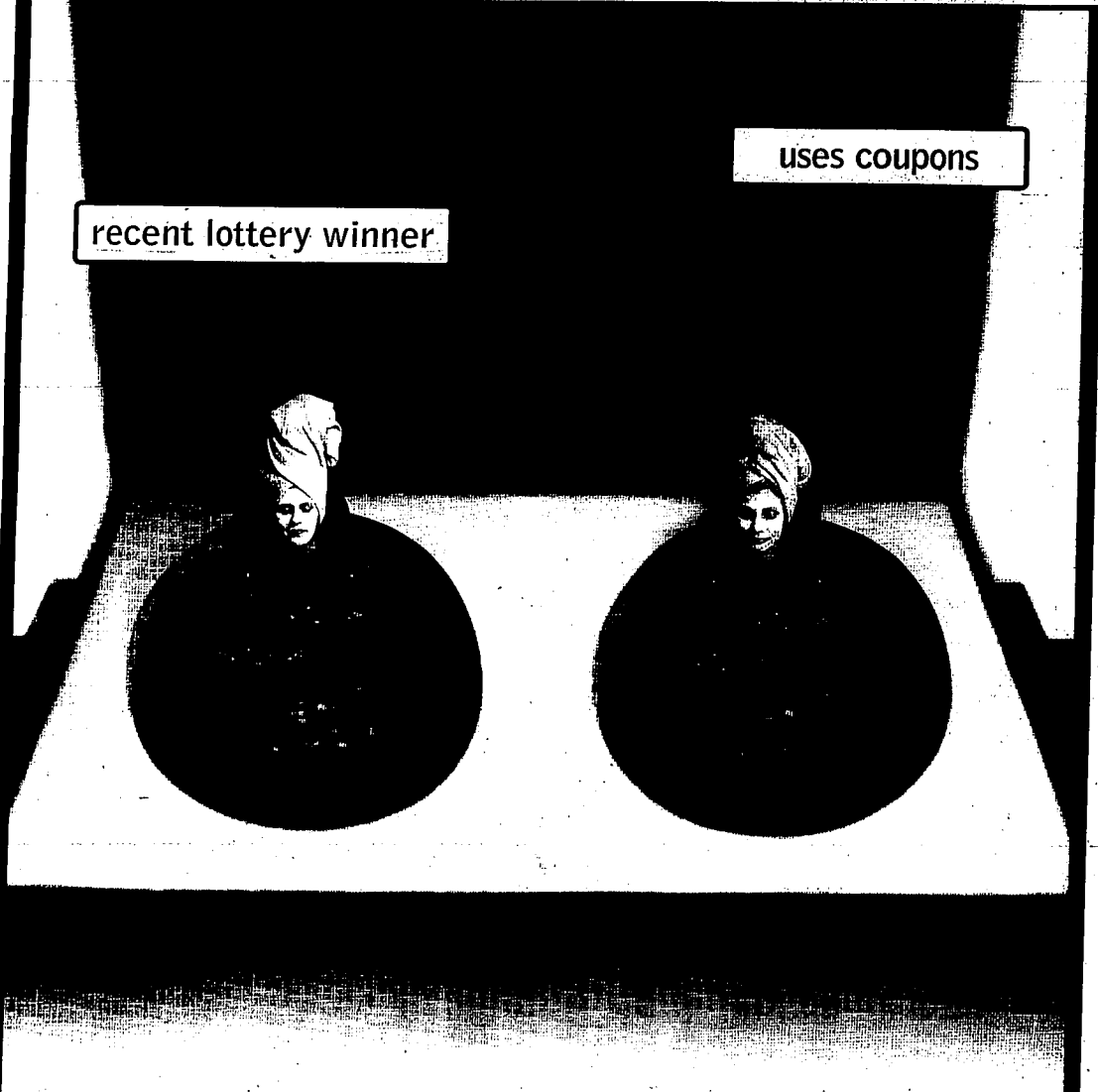
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

TRM copy centers head to Albertson's

PORTLAND, Ore. — Photocopies and flour can be on the same shopping list.

TRM Corp., a convenience ATM and photocopy company, said Monday it signed an exclusive, three-year contract with Albertson's Inc. to place TRM CopyCenters at all of the grocery chain's locations, including those in the Magic Valley.

Boise-based Albertson's has about 2,500 locations with plans to expand that number to more than 2,700 in the next two years. The total value of the agreement is expected to reach \$12.9 million in gross revenue, TRM said.

TRM said it has provided convenience CopyCenters to retailers since 1981. The company owns and operates more than 35,000 CopyCenters and more than 500 ATMs in retail locations in North America and Europe. The retailer provides the space for the CopyCenter, and TRM takes care of maintenance, supplies, parts, paper, signs and reporting. It requires no capital investment on the part of the retailer.

"We win with increased foot traffic, our customers win with a very affordable copy service, and TRM wins by working with one of the largest food and drug chains in the country," said Chuck Hanson, Albertson's financial programs implementations manager.

Kmart earnings' jump, beating estimates

TROY, Mich. — Kmart Corp. on Monday said fourth-quarter profit jumped 17 percent to top Wall Street estimates, helped by a \$1.1 billion store conversion program.

The Troy-based company with stores in Twin Falls and Burley posted earnings of \$412 million, or 72 cents a share, compared with \$359 million, or 65 cents, a year earlier, easily beating the 69 cents expected by analysts polled by First Call Corp.

Sales in the period rose 6.8 percent to \$11.1 billion from \$10.4 billion. Comparable-store sales during the quarter were up 3.7 percent.

Kmart attributed the jump in earnings to a store conversion completed last year that put in place its "Big-Box" store design, featuring an expanded selection of merchandise, in nearly 1,900 Kmart stores nationwide.

The company also said it enhanced its merchandise assortment and expanded exclusive brands such as Thom McAn, Route 66, Sesame Street and Martha Stewart Everyday home, baby and garden products. It also launched BlueLight.com, which offers free Internet access, in association with Internet portal AOL Inc.

For the full year, Kmart posted operating earnings of \$633 million, or \$1.22 per diluted share, up from \$518 million, or \$1.01, a year earlier. Sales rose 6.6 percent to \$35.9 billion, with comparable-store sales up 4.8 percent in 1999.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

— MONITORING PROSPERITY —



Two traders look up at a monitor from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. The nation's remarkable prosperity will be at risk unless supply and demand are brought into balance, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday. Wall Street was not panicked by his remarks. For story, see page A-7.

U S West fumes over Qwest's attempt to bring in third party

Combined wire reports

DENVER — Qwest Communications Inc., which has a deal to merge with U S West, confirmed it is talking to another major telecommunications company about a deal to combine all three companies.

Qwest shares dropped 6.7 percent Monday morning after the company put out a statement confirming it had been holding talks about being acquired but had no intention of striking a deal without U S West's consent.

Denver-based Qwest issued a statement Sunday night confirming the discussions without identifying the company, which is reportedly Germany's Deutsche Telekom AG. The statement said Denver billionaire Philip Anschutz, Qwest's principal shareholder, would support a deal with the unidentified company.

U S West, the Denver-based Baby Bell that offers local phone service in the Magic Valley, threatened last week to sue Qwest if it backs out of its agreement, which was announced in July and is worth \$56 billion.

"We have recently been informed that Qwest has had conversations with a major

telecommunications company," U S West General Counsel Mark Roellig said in a statement Sunday. "As we indicated last week, these conversations were conducted without our approval and we do not have any knowledge of the status or substance of the conversations."

"We have recently been informed that Qwest has had conversations with a major telecommunications company. As we indicated last week, these conversations were conducted without our approval and we do not have any knowledge of the status or substance of the conversations."

— U S West General Counsel Mark Roellig

Qwest Chairman Joseph Nacchio said Sunday the merger agreement with U S West is still in place and Qwest will not enter into any transaction with the other company unless U S West also agrees to be acquired by the third company.

Deutsche Telekom would not

comment today on whether it was in talks with Qwest. But over the weekend, chief executive Ron Sommer said in an interview with Germany's Die Welt newspaper that his company is planning a takeover soon. He said the U.S. market is very important for Deutsche Telekom.

When U S West and Qwest first announced their deal, they promised to create a powerful communications company with customers in 14 states and an aggressive Internet strategy.

But Nacchio has been quoted in recent newspaper reports saying the deal might not be completed. He has expressed concern about U S West's conflicts with regulators in some states, including Colorado where it was ordered to refund \$12.77 million to customers for lapses in quality of ser-

vice.

Nacchio wanted to acquire U S West so badly that he launched a hostile bidding war to break up a merger agreement between U S West and Global Crossing Ltd., a Bermuda-based company building an undersea fiber-optic cable network.

Boise Cascade raises the proposed price of shares

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. said Monday it has made a proposal to the board of directors of Boise Cascade Office Products Corp. to acquire the minority public shares of BOP for \$16.50 per share in cash.

This represents a significant increase over the initial proposal of \$13.25 per share, which was reported Dec 1 and subsequently rejected by a BOP special committee.

"We view the acquisition of BOP's minority shares as an attractive investment that is consistent with our focus on growing our distribution businesses," said Boise Cascade's chairman of the board and chief executive officer George J. Harad. "I want to emphasize that we are not prepared to pay more than \$16.50 per share. We believe very strongly that this price is more than fair to the BOP shareholders. Paying a price above that amount would not be in the best interests of Boise Cascade shareholders."

The proposed transaction is contingent on approval by the special committee and BOP's full board of directors, and by Boise Cascade's board of directors.

Clear Channel to sell 72 stations, but none locally

NEW YORK — Clear Channel Communications Inc. said Monday it has agreed to sell 72 of its radio stations in 27 markets — not including any of its Magic Valley interests — in a

Business in brief

move to win regulatory approval for its purchase of AMFM Inc., a deal which will form the world's largest radio company.

San Antonio-based Clear Channel, currently the second-largest U.S. radio broadcaster, said it will sell 18 radio stations to Infinity Broadcasting Corp., a unit of CBS Corp., for \$1.4 billion. Atlanta-based Cox Radio Inc. said it will buy seven of the stations for \$380 million. Other buyers include privately held Blue Chase Radio Partners and Cumulus Media Inc., Clear Channel said.

Clear Channel said the proposed sales are contingent on the closing of its AMFM acquisition, which will give it a total of 830 radio stations.

Clear Channel will also become the top U.S. live entertainment company following its \$4.4 billion acquisition of SFX Entertainment Inc., announced last week.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has ties to country radio station KEZJ-FM, news and talk station KLDX-AM and oldies station KLDX-FM.

Pioneering female-exec retires from J.C. Penney

PLANO, Texas — Gale Duff-Bloom, who made diversity and advancement for women a pri-

ority at J.C. Penney Co., is retiring April 1 after 31 years with the Plano-based retailer which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley.

Duff-Bloom's career at Penney includes several firsts.

She was the first woman promoted to senior vice president, director of personnel and investor relations manager.

Duff-Bloom was also among the first female store managers and the first woman named to the executive management committee.

As director of personnel at Penney in the 1990s, Duff-Bloom started several policies that removed barriers for women seeking promotions and brought Penney national recognition, including the Catalyst Award in 1995. The national award is given to corporations for their efforts to break the glass ceiling for women.

Today, Penney's chief operating officer, president of merchandising for stores and catalog, and the presidents of four merchandise divisions (home, children's, women's apparel and men's apparel) are all women.

Most of those promotions happened in the past year.

"Although it is difficult to leave so many beloved colleagues, it has been a privilege to be part of the company's move towards diversity," said Duff-Bloom.

MGM Grand reaches deal to buy Mirage Resorts

LAS VEGAS — MGM Grand Inc., the casino giant controlled by billionaire Kirk Kerkorian, said Monday it has reached an agreement with Mirage Resorts Inc. to buy the company for a total of \$6.4 billion in cash and debt, creating one of the biggest casino operators in the world.

MGM Grand said it had raised its earlier offer of \$17 a share for Mirage to \$21 per share, and that it will also take on its outstanding debt, valued at \$2 billion. The latest offer for Mirage, which rejected MGM's initial bid late last month, represents a 32 percent premium to the company's closing price Friday.

Investors welcomed the deal between the Las Vegas-based firms. In morning trade Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, shares of Mirage, which is run and 12 percent owned by casino magnate Steve Wynn, jumped 19.29 percent.

Following the deal the two companies will control more than half of the high-end casino business along the famed Las Vegas Strip — a popular destination for vacationing Magic Valley residents — and boost annual revenues of nearly \$3.8 billion.

"As a result of this acquisition, MGM Grand will have achieved a dream combination — that creates unquestionably the premier company in the gaming industry," said J. Terrence Lanni,

chairman of MGM Grand.

New Hemingway furniture is on the retail horizon

CHICAGO — Furniture Brands International will introduce 50 to 60 additional pieces of furniture to its successful Ernest Hemingway Collection in April.

To date, the line is selling "a lot north of expectations" and is proving to be "a very profitable" group for the corporation, according to Furniture Brands' chairman Mickey Holliman.

Holliman, also the company's chief executive officer, said the Hemingway expansion would be focused around another period in the life of the famed writer — a former Wood River Valley resident — that wasn't captured in the initial "Kenya," "Key West," "Ketchum" and "Havana" pieces comprising the first 80-some items introduced May 1.

"(The line's expansion) will be a major, major presentation in April," he said.

"This collection of product is tracking at retail north of \$100 million in its first year of launch," Holliman added. "We believe the furniture industry has never seen (a collection's) initial year performance like this before. With two months to go before the anniversary of Hemingway's debut, we think there is a chance it can reach as high as \$120 million at retail."

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various fund details. Includes sections for Domestic Funds, International Funds, Bond Funds, and Money Market Funds.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including NYSE, NYSE Euronext, and NYSE Arca indices and components.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including volume, gains, and losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various technology and internet stocks with their prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest listing regional companies like Albemarle, American States, and Boise Cascade.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining market report symbols and indicators such as 'H' for high, 'L' for low, and 'N' for net change.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange market data including various indices and stock prices.

CLOSING FUTURES

Inc. In This Fall.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Main Commodity, Energy, Metals, and Bonds.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Oil, Natural Gas, and Gold.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Sugar, Coffee, and Cocoa.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

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BEANS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Potatoes and Onions.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Hard Red Winter and Soft Red Winter.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

CORN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes categories like Yellow and White.

GreenSPAN threatens higher rates if nation's economy doesn't slow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's remarkable prosperity will be put at risk unless supply and demand are brought into balance, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Monday, sounding a warning that interest rates will be hiked higher if the economy doesn't slow. Greenspan's new worries about an overheated economy helped send blue-chip stocks skidding on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 212 points in late-afternoon trading, wiping out nearly half of last week's 505-point gain. "Speaking at a Boston College conference on the 'Global Economy' at Chestnut Hill, Mass., Greenspan voiced renewed concerns that the record-setting economy was growing too rapidly given the dwindling supply of new workers and the increasing need to rely on imported goods. Greenspan's speech added to fears that the Fed will continue to raise interest rates until it sees greater evidence that the economy is slowing enough to keep inflation under control. "Overall demand for goods and services cannot chronically exceed the underlying growth rate of supply," Greenspan said. The expansion of demand must moderate. The Fed works to achieve this moderation by increasing borrowing costs for consumers and businesses, cutting into demand for big-ticket items such as homes and autos. The central bank has already boosted interest rates four times since June with the latest increase on Feb. 2, a quarter-point hike that left the federal funds rate at 5.75 percent. Economists are predicting the Fed will raise rates again when it next meets March 21, and many are looking for a similar rate increase at the following meeting on May 16. Greenspan said the Fed's efforts to slow the economy by raising the short-term interest rates that it controls are being aided by increases in long-term interest rates, which are controlled by financial markets. He said long-term corporate borrowing costs "have risen significantly over the past two years" because of continued strong demand for new loans on the part of consumers and businesses. "The Fed is concerned that the high business borrowing costs were prompting many analysts to project that stock market gains may begin to slow as increased interest rates by businesses cut into corporate profits. Greenspan said the central bank will be carefully monitoring developments to bring about the required movements in the economy to better balance the supply of labor and capital with demand. "Until market forces, assisted by a vigilant Federal Reserve, effect the necessary alignment of the growth of aggregate demand with the growth of potential aggregate supply, the full benefits of innovative productivity are at risk of being undermined by financial and economic instability." Even with those threats, Greenspan said Americans are living through remarkable economic times with a strong surge in workers' productivity helping to boost incomes and keep inflation from being a problem. The current expansion became the longest in U.S. history at 107 months in February and this month is celebrating its ninth birthday. "Not only has the expansion achieved record length, but it has done so with economic growth far outpacing that seen in the past," Greenspan said. "Most remarkably, inflation has remained largely subdued in the face of labor markets tighter than any we have experienced in a generation." On Friday, the government reported that the unemployment rate edged up to 4.1 percent in February from 4 percent, which had been the lowest jobless rate in 30 years. Some analysts saw the slight uptick in the jobless rate as the first indication that the Fed's efforts to slow the economy were beginning to have an impact.

Fear of Fed sends stocks sliding

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks fell sharply Monday, with the Nasdaq run at 5,000, as investors still mindful of higher interest rates locked in some of last week's big gains. The Dow Jones industrial average slid 196.70 to 10,170.50, wiping out nearly all of Friday's 202-point jump. The Nasdaq composite index turned lower late in the day and fell 9.54 to 4,504.85 by the close of trading. Earlier, the technology-dominated index rose as high as 4,980.14, flirting with the 5,000 mark just two months after it first crossed 4,000 and four months after it passed 3,000. Other broad-market indexes were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 17.85 to 1,391.28, but the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 3.76 to a record 601.64. There was little initial reaction to a midday speech by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, whose comments reinforced expectations the Fed will keep raising interest rates to slow the economy and combat infla-

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EDITORIAL

Damn the predictions! Tax cut for all ahead!

What's a conservative Legislature to do? Idaho lawmakers must decide what to do with the biggest budget surplus in a decade - \$65 million. Many of them are leaning toward a tax cut. Why shouldn't they? That's what conservative Republicans do after all the bills are paid.

And the bills will be paid when the Legislature adjourns in the next few weeks. Lawmakers are preparing to adopt the largest budget in Idaho history. The biggest single item in that budget will be more money than ever for public education.

These are budget increases, not budget cuts. It is more money, not less. But the increases aren't big enough to satisfy the education establishment, their Democratic legislator-servants, and a few members of the press corps. To them, anything less than the full amount of a request is somehow a budget "cut."

It's like asking your boss for a \$2-an-hour raise; but you only get a \$1-an-hour raise. Has your pay been cut? No. The same semantic shell game is being played on a grand scale in the Statehouse. Special interest groups and some journalists suggest that lawmakers are committing political suicide if they don't fund requests for budget increases at 100 percent.

Anything less, the pundits suggest, and voters will see the current Legislature as the Grinch that stole Christmas.

The implication is that a cheap skate image in the midst of a budget surplus would turn the tables on skinflint Republicans. It would spark a Democratic renaissance, the logic goes.

Political paradigms would shift, the underclasses would awaken and the monster would be loose! Zork! Biff! Pow! Hogwash.

The Legislature's intent is simple and non-disruptive: Give tax cuts to all, not special favors to a few.

Idaho legislators soon will adopt the biggest budget in Idaho history, with more money for public education than ever. After that, they should save some of the money that's left over to solve future problems. When all that has been accomplished, state lawmakers should give the rest back in the form of a tax cut.

The cut may not be big, but it will be appreciated.

Conservative legislators shouldn't be cowed by predictions of a political meltdown. They should fund essential services, save a little for a rainy day, and give the rest back. That's what conservative leadership is all about.

Conservative legislators shouldn't be cowed by predictions of a political meltdown as they consider a tax cut.



The complicated politics of religion

Among the many surprises in this year's riveting presidential nomination campaign, none has been greater than the emergence of the religious issue that has been dormant since 1960, when John F. Kennedy confronted the nation's voters with the prospect of a Roman Catholic president.

At the outset of the year, nothing suggested that would be the case. On the Democratic side, Bill Bradley made it clear he would keep his religion private, and Vice President Al Gore, after describing his faith, made little effort to publicize it.

The original Christian conservative Republican favorite, Missouri Sen. John Ashcroft, decided not to run, and support from that constituency was divided six ways. George W. Bush was one of the claimants, but he was not identified as a religious right candidate any more than John McCain, who also had a solid anti-abortion record.

Early on, both Bush and Gore won broad praise for speeches promoting more use of faith-based organizations, in cooperation with government, in solving the nation's toughest social problems - drugs, crime, homelessness and teen-age pregnancy. Their addresses showed a clear understanding of, and respect for, the constitutional principles defining the relationship between church and state.

It is far deeper and more complex than suggested by the stock phrases, "separation of church and state." This is a church-going country, and political candidates and elected officials regularly bring their messages into the pulpits. Some of the most significant political and social movements in our history - from emancipation and prohibition to civil rights and the struggles over Vietnam and abortion - have emerged from the churches.

Religion came into this year's campaign - in divisive fashion - because of actions by Bush and McCain that both

DAVID S. BRODER

men have come to regret. The problem started last month in South Carolina when Bush appeared at Bob Jones University, whose fundamentalist leaders had for years interpreted the Bible to bar interfaith dating among students and to castigate the Catholic church. Bush remained silent on those offensive views until he was off the campus - a "missed opportunity" for which he later apologized. Meantime, Pat Robertson, the leader of the Christian Coalition and a one-time presidential candidate himself, launched a mail and telephone blitz condemning McCain, whose campaign-finance legislation is strongly opposed by the major anti-abortion groups.

The result damaged McCain in South Carolina, and he retaliated by two steps - phone calls to Catholic voters in Michigan and other states, pointing out Bush's association with the Bob Jones leaders and, later, a speech in Robertson's home city, accusing him and fellow-preacher Jerry Falwell of being "corrupting influences on religion and politics... who shame our faith, our party and our country."

McCain had grounds to claim that "they distort my pro-life positions and smear the reputation of my supporters," such as former Sen. Warren Rudman. While he said he would "embrace the fine members of the religious conservative community," his extreme language about Robertson and Falwell - accusing them of practicing "the tactics of division and slander" - clearly antagonized their followers. And labeling Bush as "a Par Robertson Republican who will lose to Al Gore" came close to doing the very

thing for which he faulted Robertson and Falwell.

The uproar gave McCain what one Republican consultant called "the four worst days of his campaign." But his and Bush's forays into the thicket of religion and politics remind everyone of some important lessons.

Americans welcome the sight of their presidents - or presidential candidates seeking spiritual counsel. As the irrepressible Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's press secretary, famously observed of the 1968 White House transition, "The Johnsons left, the Nixons came, and Billy Graham stayed."

But voters do not want their presidents taking orders from preachers or rabbis or priests - or going to war against prominent clergymen. The text for this lesson was written by John Kennedy in the 1960 campaign - a race in which attacks on the tenets of his Catholic faith were far more scurrilous than anything to which McCain was subjected this year.

At the height of the uproar, Kennedy addressed a large gathering of Protestant clergymen at the Houston Ministerial Association. He did not attack his critics, but instead stated his principles so clearly as to shame them. "I believe," Kennedy said, "in an America that is officially neither Catholic, Protestant nor Jewish - where no public official either requests or accepts instructions on public policy from the pope, the National Council of Churches or any other ecclesiastical source - where no religious body seeks impose its will directly or indirectly upon the general populace or the public acts of its officials - and where religious liberty is so indivisible that an act against one church is treated as an act against all."

When the religious issue arises, it is the Kennedy answer that politicians should remember.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Judge appears soft on crime

I, like most of Magic Valley, am appalled at the sentence handed down on Jesse Thrush by Judge Mechl. I know of another case in which he presided that is another example of his wisdom and consistency in passing judgment down on serious offenders of the law.

The history of this case goes back to a DUI conviction handed down in June 1996. This person entered a plea of guilty, lost her driving privileges for 90 days, jail time suspended and fined \$366.50. A no-proof-of-insurance charge was dismissed. In September 1997, she was again arrested and entered a plea of guilty to a second DUI in Elmore County. She lost her driving privileges for one year, fined \$678.50 with 90 days' jail time. All but 10 days was suspended. She was to serve 10 days in jail in Twin Falls, as she had moved here, within five months and go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, none of which were done.

On May 31, 1999, once again she was arrested in Twin Falls on a warrant from Elmore County for not carrying out her sentence. She returned to Elmore County and lied her way out of serving jail time by telling stories of community services she had been doing, which was totally untrue. So, for the second time, she escaped spending any time in jail.

In April 1999, her driver privileges were taken from her for failure to maintain insurance. She received the loss of privileges from April 20, 1999, to Nov. 12, 2001.

Now for the clincher - September 1999, she was arrested for the third felony DUI and driving without privileges. She entered a plea of guilty to this, the third DUI in just over three years, to Judge Mechl. He dropped the driving-without-privileges charge, took her driver's license away, which she didn't have anyway, and gave her four years - all suspended!

In my opinion, there seems to be some-

thing wrong with this. This person has never served jail time after three DUIs and obviously does not pay any attention to the law when it comes to driving without privileges or driving under the influence.

I'm afraid it is just a matter of time before this woman kills someone. I am wondering how Judge Mechl will deal with this travesty of justice should it happen!

SHERYL PAKCIAM
Twin Falls

Let punishment fit the offense

I am wondering why a community like Twin Falls sees no problem with punishing a kid that streaks during a pep assembly, yet a cop that kills an innocent baby deserves a second chance. The kid may have offended someone but no one was permanently damaged or killed! The kid was banished from the school as if he had committed a crime. The worst punishment for him would have been facing all those students that saw him naked.

Maybe the judge that thinks the killer sheriff's deputy should write a paper should be the school principal and the school principal should be a criminal judge. They obviously are not currently in the correct jobs. I do believe in responsibility and accountability for all. In Twin Falls, however, it seems that the kid should be more responsible for stupid behavior than a trusted officer of the law.

Killers write papers on why they did what they did and high school students are banished from school for poor judgment. Sure, he can continue the education he is entitled to by law, but it must be somewhere else, yet the killer sheriff's deputy should be able to keep his job. Can a felon carry a gun? That's news to me.

It seems some people have a bias against way of dealing with punishment!

DEENA LYON
Tucson, Ariz.

Imported food can be dangerous

"One billion pounds of imported contaminated produce line the shelves of America's grocery stores every year." (The Environmental Working Group) America has the safest food supply in the world, so why are increasing numbers of Americans getting sick from food that is approved by U.S. regulatory agencies? The safety of America's food supply is at serious risk because of World Trade Organization quotas and a WTO ruling that makes it illegal for a government to ban a product based on the way it is produced.

Imported produce sampled by the Environmental Working Group, a non-profit organization dedicated to safe food, showed that adulteration rates are incredibly high. Nearly 49 percent of the peas imported from Korea were contami-

nated with illegal pesticides.

The hamburger you are feeding your children probably represents meat from five different countries because of a packing industry practice called blending. It is 99 percent certain that the imported meat was not inspected, and the slice of tomato on top of that meat is likely from Mexico or Central America and has not been checked for contaminants. According to figures from a U.S. Department of Agriculture watchdog group, it stands a 49 percent chance of being contaminated with illegal pesticides and herbicides.

When I purchase new tools, I can read right on them where they were produced, but when I buy food for my family, I have no idea where it came from. As a consumer, have no choice between safe American products and potentially con-

taminated foreign food: Unlike 32 other countries, we have no "country of origin" labeling law.

Twenty-two percent of our beef comes from a foreign country, yet the USDA has inspected less than 1 percent of it. The USDA seal is applied to all meats, regardless of where they are produced. There is an effort in Congress to address this problem, but it has been handicapped by strong opposition from Clinton administration promoters of expanded global commerce and "the packing industry cartel." USD supports the packing industry, contending that country-of-origin labeling would be too expensive for the industry.

Which is more valuable, the new global economy or your child's life? BILL YAGER
Bellevue

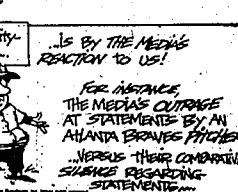
LETTER

Doonesbury

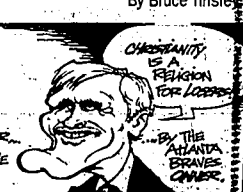


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTER

Spread the cost of schools

The mallwell is condemned in the Wendell Middle School, let's condemn the whole building; why stop there, let's condemn the whole town.

I'm so busy paying extra taxes to fix up schools, my house is going without. So how deep do you people think property owners' pockets are? If we could just get the politicians to get their hands out of our pockets and come up with a reasonable way for everyone to pay their fair share, perhaps we, too, could live the American dream.

We as property owners have scrimped and saved to own somebody our very own home and to have "nice" things. Now we have to pay for everyone.

We don't mind paying a fair share of taxes or even paying for someone else's children to go to school. We do mind that in the six years we have lived in Idaho, our property taxes have doubled.

We do not need an election year tax cut; it will only come back in the following years. If Kempthorne is so bent on making education his No. 1 priority, why

doesn't he take the state's growing cash surplus and put it where it needs to be—in the schools.

We are sitting on some property that has some of the highest property taxes in Gooding County. We have no fire protection, no police protection, no curbs, no gutters, no street lights (which we do not want), and yet we got a real dandy street paved so even my dogs

won't walk on it. What do we get out of this? The privilege of paying higher taxes so you can spend it for everything else?

Most of us who live here are retired and have no children going to school; we are on fixed incomes. Our cost of living raise (Social Security) was not very much. It didn't begin to cover how much everything has gone up. Our

property taxes went up more than \$100 a month. We will have to move if this keeps up, and I sure hope we can find a buyer who can afford to buy this home—not because it's a nice home but because the property taxes are out of sight.

Everyone needs to pay for the schools, put some more taxes on gas, make a toll road out of the freeway—something. I got it, let's

shoot all the criminals, then they won't cost so much. Or let them all go and they can pay for the

new schools
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WORLD

Albright draws applause, eggs in visit to homeland

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Eastern Europeans on Monday to play a bigger role in bringing democracy to Serbia, after drawing applause and a barrage of hurled eggs with her visit to a university audience that freedom requires financial sacrifice.



Albright, visiting the land of her birth, delivered a speech Monday at Tomas Masaryk University in Brno in which she referred to a pledge by Czech President Vaclav Havel on Sunday to cancel a \$30 million sale of cooling duct parts by a Czech company to Iran's Bushehr nuclear power plant. Albright said halting the spread of nuclear weapons technology "is not without cost."

Russian court rules in favor of presidential candidate

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Supreme Court ruled today that controversial nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy must be allowed to run in presidential elections March 26 despite alleged financial irregularities. Zhirinovskiy, a flamboyant politician whose popularity has waned in recent years, was barred from the race by the Central Election Commission for allegedly misreporting his assets during the registration process. The Supreme Court had earlier rejected Zhirinovskiy's appeal that the alleged irregularity — omitting property belonging to his son from a registration form — did not matter because the property was an insignificant part of his total worth. Sokolova said the ruling judge in the case had not disclosed the reason behind the reversal.

Lawyer argues Lloyd's of London concealed billions

LONDON — Lloyd's of London, one of the most trusted names in insurance, duped investors by concealing \$5.3 billion in claims from asbestos-related illnesses while reserving a tiny fraction of that amount to pay for them, a lawyer argued Monday. In his opening statement, attorney Simon Goldblatt charged that Lloyd's executives, faced with massive liabilities and desperately in need of funds, persuaded potential investors in the early 1980s that Lloyd's was a well-regulated and prudent place for them to put their money. Instead, Lloyd's lost \$12.6 billion from 1988 to 1992, causing financial ruin for many investors, known in the business as Names. About 30 Names, unable to cope with their share of the losses, have committed suicide over the past several years.

War veterans defy orders to vacate Zimbabwe farms

HARARE, Zimbabwe — War veterans and illegal squatters occupied at least 214 white-owned farms across Zimbabwe on Monday, defying police orders to return home. Over the past week, squatters armed with axes, spears, clubs and some guns broke down fences and gates and

Japanese trial explores gender, social issues

TOKYO (AP) — Like many Japanese women, Misuko Yamada felt under social pressure to be on good terms with the other mothers in her circle, even the woman who infuriated her by treating her so coldly. Yamada's silent hatred grew so great, prosecutors say, that she strangled the woman's 2-year-old daughter with a scarf in a public restroom.

Yamada's trial, which opened Monday, has riveted Japan, raising disturbing questions about Japan's male-dominated society, where housewives trapped in mundane routines become overly preoccupied with the achievements of their children. More than 800 people waited in line to draw lots for 58 spectator's seats in the Tokyo District Court.

World in brief
seized homesteads from white settlers, farmers' leaders said.
President Robert Mugabe plans to reintroduce the land provision in 30 days as an amendment to the current constitution.
—compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Authorities track down 14 who fled

HOLLISTER - A traffic stop Saturday morning turned into a manhunt after 14 people ran from their van into the sagebrush around U.S. Highway 93.

The trouble began around 8:30 a.m. when Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Patty Bartha pulled the van over about 20 miles north of the Nevada border, a sheriff's office news release said.

Shortly after the stop all 14 occupants got out and ran east. Sheriff's deputies, Idaho State Police and U.S. Border Patrol officers searched the area, but it wasn't until about 4 p.m. that three of the people were spotted south of Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs, the release said.

Using all-terrain vehicles, deputies soon found the other 11 men. They were all taken into custody, the release said.

Lost snowmobilers spend cold night out in the wild

FAIRFIELD - Three teenage snowmobilers were found Monday morning after being stranded overnight in the wilderness.

On Sunday the trio took two snowmobiles into the mountains about 10 miles northeast of Fairfield. While they were out a snowstorm hit and disoriented them, Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said.

Then they got lost and ran out of gas, he said.

A search team including a helicopter and an airplane went out Monday morning, and the teens were found at around 11:30 a.m., he said.

To survive through the night, Randy Connell, Tanner Butler and Shawna Myers built a fire to stay warm, and they were all OK when they were found, Lee said.

City approves sewage plant expansion contract

TWIN FALLS - The City Council approved an engineering contract with CH2M Hill for the expansion of the city's sewage treatment plant Monday.

The estimated cost of engineering services for the first phase of the project is \$717,360, the contract says. City Engineer Gary Young said the contract is contingent on approval from the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Expansion of the city's sewage plant in the Snake River Canyon is expected to cost \$7.4 million. The city received bids from \$6 million to \$6.7 million. The city will pay for the expansion with an \$8 million revolving loan, and the project is expected to take six days.

In other city business, the City Council approved an agreement between the city and Bob Latham Sr. and Bob Latham Jr. to purchase a commercial and sales business on nine acres in the 600 block of Pole Line Road.

Hagerman looks for ways to improve looks of city

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman Revitalization Committee meeting will be held Wednesday to discuss plans for sprucing up town.

Anyone who wants to share their ideas can attend. Participants are not limited to city residents. Revitalization committee members say they hope growth and economic development will result as secondary benefits of the project.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Hagerman Elementary School multipurpose room.

For more information call Connie Hagerbert at 837-6153 or Tina Bould at 837-6631.

Dental assisting program plans open house at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's dental assisting program invites the public and prospective students to an open house during Dental Assistants Recognition Week.

The event will be held from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Aspen building dental lab.

CSI dental assisting instructor Tonja Bowcut said the theme of the event is "Together, Making a World of Difference." High school health students and area dental office employees are also being invited to visit. CSI's facilities are open Saturday. There will be door prizes, refreshments and a display of the plans for the dental assisting program.

For information, call Tonja Bowcut at 733-9554, Ext. 2186.

Senate approves new CAFO restrictions

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

BOISE - A measure designed to hold confined animal feeding operations' feet to the fire was approved handily Monday despite concerns that the tough restrictions may keep the operations out of Idaho altogether.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, has been working on the measure since last summer and has modified it several times

since it made its appearance in Senate committee more than a month ago. Monday's 24-10 vote sends the bill to the House for deliberation and vote.

Darrington said the bill is designed to give local officials the authority and the option of using state technical support to determine whether a huge hog farm - such as the 50,000-sow facility planned for eastern Cassia County - is a suitable addition to the county's business community.

Cassia County has twice extended a

moratorium, first imposed last spring, on large-scale livestock operations in an attempt to study the issue more and get some kind of guidance from the state on how to handle them.

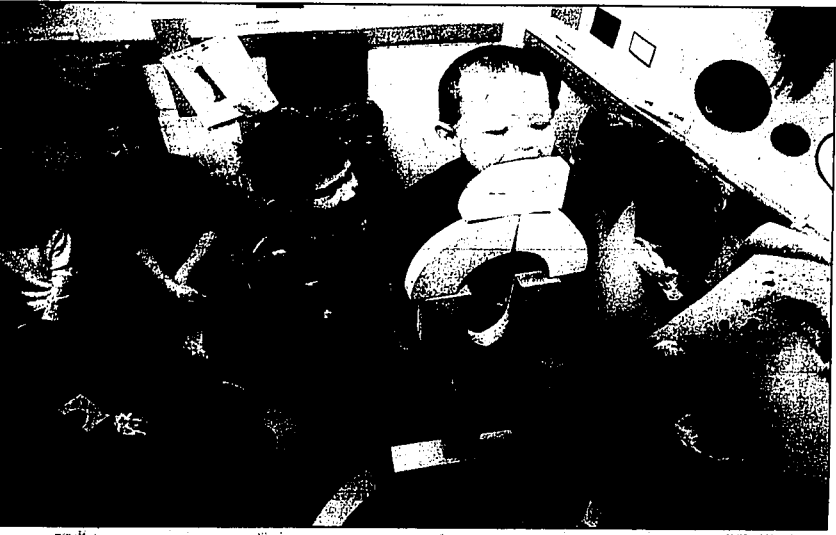
"When they come into your county, and they might, and buy up a large chunk of land," Darrington said to his colleagues Monday, "you're going to find out what politics is all about. This is a hugely divisive issue."

If a county chooses the legislative policy

over using its own zoning ordinances, an eight-member panel would review the hog farm proposal - half the members from the local area and half from the state. Environmental and location restrictions would apply, and operators would have to provide financial assurance that they can pay for the environmental cleanup if the farm closes. The panel would make its recommendation to state environmental regulators, who would either approve or reject

Please see CAFO, Page B3

MEASURING UP



Austin Murray measures his height against a tower he built with building blocks at the day-care center at the College of Southern Idaho. The center was accredited last year by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Searching for the the very best child care

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For many parents the drive to work includes a stop at day care to drop off youngsters, but few guidelines exist to ensure the children receive the quality care they need in a parent's absence.

Some child care centers in the Magic Valley are measuring their services against a high standard by voluntarily seeking accreditation through the National Association for the Education of Young Children based in Washington D.C.

"They are not only the premier accrediting agency, but also the oldest," said Chris Latter, a spokeswoman for Idaho's J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

The private foundation offered grant money with the goal of tripling from 13 to 30 the number of accredited early childhood centers in the state between 1998 and the end of this year, Latter said. About 20 centers now are accredited, she said.

The Albertson grant brought about \$32,000 to south central Idaho to help centers seek accreditation, said Julie Doneen, an early childhood education instructor at the College of Southern Idaho and the local grant director. That includes help with documentation requirements, staff training needs, or grant money to pay for upgrades to play area equipment, curricular materials, or other needs.

A handful of South Central

Tips on spotting good child care

For more information or to find accredited centers in local communities, call the center at 1-800-425-6800 or link directly to the National Association for the Education of Young Children website by visiting The Times-News Online at www.mg-valley.com.

For help locally, call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, Ext. 2472.

Markers of high-quality child care
The National Association for the Education of Young Children identifies the following characteristics of quality child care:

- Are the children in the program generally comfortable, relaxed, and happy, and involved in play and other activities? Would your child enjoy this setting?
- Are there sufficient numbers of adults with specialized training in early childhood development and education? The younger the child, the more individualized attention is needed. At least two teachers for each group of children is recommended: Infants should be in groups of no more than six to eight children; 2- and 3-year-olds in groups of 10 to 14 children; and 4- and 5-year-olds in groups of 16 to 20 children.
- Do adult expectations vary appropriately for children of differing ages and interests? Teachers and caregivers should recognize and respect individual differences in children's abilities, interests and preferences.
- Are all areas of a child's development stressed equally? Quality programs help children learn how to learn by teaching them to question why and discover alternative answers; to get along with others; and to use their developing language, thinking and motor skills.
- Does staff meet regularly to plan and evaluate the program? Planning should reflect a balance of activities between vigorous outdoor play and quiet indoor play, with activities that are child initiated as well as teacher directed.
- Are parents welcome to observe, discuss policies, make suggestions, and participate in the work of the program?
- Are staff alert to the health and safety of young children and of themselves? Good hygiene, nutrition, current medical and emergency records, an outdoor play area and safe equipment, working smoke detectors, and emergency procedures known by staff and children are among the requirements for accredited centers.

Head Start centers were the only accredited child care services in the Magic Valley before the Albertson grant, Doneen said. The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center earned accreditation last year and four other area child care providers are working toward it.

Change toward a high standard of quality in child care services in the state has been slow

she thinks parents are leading a nationwide push for quality child care thanks to efforts to educate them about what youngsters need during the early years of development. The college's child care center serves children of CSI students and acts as a model program for the state and community, Hopkins said.

Accreditation required the center to analyze its services, have an outside observer to confirm its conclusions, and earn approval from an accrediting panel in Washington D.C. The process validated the center's services including its strengths in the areas of curriculum, nutrition and a large outdoor play area, Hopkins said.

Accreditation gives a stamp of approval to a center's total program but emphasizes what really happens to the children in the quality of interaction with teachers and the appropriateness of the curriculum. Health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, physical environment, and administration all are reviewed but the most consideration goes to the nature of the child's experience, the national association says.

Hopkins said since its self-study, the CSI center has added parent-teacher conferences each semester to discuss a child's development; training all staff members how to use fire extinguishers; and communication with infants and toddlers during diaper changing to promote interaction and language skills.

"It gave us an opportunity to look at things very critically, and as a team, and take action as a team," she said.

to come, but the grant has helped move it along and built a local support network of agencies and community groups working to make it happen, Doneen said.

"Albertsons has put bucks behind it. That's allowed us to get the word out and get more people involved," she said.

Mary Hopkins, coordinator of the CSI Child Care Center, said

the tribe says are in direct conflict with its claims.

In his disclosure, Wood said his sister Sharon Backus and her husband, G. Lynn Backus of Sparks, Nev., own interests in two operations in central Idaho that have claimed water rights in the adjudication.

Those claims are in conflict with the tribe's claims, the tribe

claimed in its response to Wood's supplemental disclosure.

No one disputes that Wood and his family members own water rights that need to be made water rights adjudication. But the sides don't agree on the significance or what ought to be done.

The Nez Perce, which raised the

Please see WATER, Page B3

Water fight: Ruling expected on conflict of interest issue

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state's water fight is expected to rule this week on a motion to disqualify himself.

The Nez Perce Tribe has asked that 5th District Judge Barry Wood disqualify himself from any

decisions relating to the tribe's water rights. Wood presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The tribe says Wood and his family members' water rights claims would be affected by his rulings on Nez Perce claims entered in the adjudication.

The issue was heard last month and Wood is working on his ruling on the tribe's request.

The ruling is expected this week, Wood's clerk Ted Booth said.

Meanwhile, in addition to earlier disclosures, Wood late last month disclosed additional water rights held by his family - rights

the tribe says are in direct conflict with its claims.

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The Nez Perce, which raised the

Please see WATER, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SERVICES

Eileen C. Brandt of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

George O. Wallace of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Nadene Eloise Ott of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Karma Porter Floyd of Gooding, graveside service at

noon Wednesday at the Franklin Cemetery in Franklin; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Eileen Sina Rogers Grunwell of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

James T. "Jimmy" Moore of Idaho Falls, and formerly of Paul, services at 11 a.m. Wednesday at

the Teton LDS Church; friends may call from 7-9 p.m. today at the Bidwell Funeral Home; and one hour before services Wednesday at the church.

Ella M. Pedersen of Hansen, services at 1 p.m. Saturday at Shoshone Falls. A private Irish wake will follow for family members (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

John L. Howe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. March 19 at the Grace Baptist Church (Parkley's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Admits

Bernhard Dietz, Mark Leon and Mervin Ling, all of Rupert; and Darlene Rockwell and baby boy, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mervin Ling, Dolores Dowell and Dustin Cotton, all of Rupert; Darlene Rockwell and baby boy, both of Heyburn; and David T. Simmons and Virginia Rasmussen, both of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary 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 publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

JEROME



Earl Jensen

Earl Jensen, 93, of Jerome, died Wednesday, March 1, 2000, at his home.
He was born December 11, 1906, in Newton, Utah, the son of William and Olive Beck Jensen, and was reared and educated in the Logan area. During his senior year of high school, Earl won the District Tennis Championship and went to Salt Lake City for the State Championship, where he won second place. In 1925, he enrolled at Utah State University and majored in Business Administration. It was here that he met his future wife, Melvina Huffaker, and they were married on June 20, 1928. Following college, he was employed as an accountant at the Hudson Essex relationship. Later he worked for S. H. Kress Variety Stores at Idaho Falls. It was here that he met Mr. M. H. King, owner of the King's Variety Store. Earl went to work for King's in Burley, working there for three years. In 1932, Earl and Melvina moved to Jerome to manage the King's King's Store, and he retired in 1978. For a number of years, he was a manager with the King's Variety Club in 1964, became a Paul Harris Fellow in 1981, and always took a very active role in the club. He served as president and then was secretary for 20 years. In 1984, Earl received the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Achievement Award. He was active in the community, was instrumental in helping raise funds for St. Benedict's Hospital, and served on the hospital board foundation for eight years.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome, one brother Russell Jensen of Burley; and one sister, Martha Conley of Torrance, Calif. Memorial services for Earl Jensen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2000, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Interment preceded the service and no viewing is planned. Inurnment of the ashes will follow at a later time at the Cloverdale Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to the Jerome Rotary Community Trust, 2000, at the Gooding Road and Living Center in Gooding. Life insurance is provided by the Jerome Public Library at 100 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

FAIRFIELD

W. Leo Tucker

W. Leo Tucker, 74, a resident of Fairfield, died Friday, March 3, 2000, at the Gooding Rehab and Living Center in Gooding.
Leo was born on February 15, 1926, in Omaha, Nebraska, the son of Frank and Doris Monte Tucker. He was raised and educated in the Fairfield schools and later attended Albion Normal School. Leo was in the Air Force and served in the Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls, Texas, during WW II. Leo married Marie L. Tullares on June 30, 1946, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Leo farmed for several years west of Fairfield until he retired because of

ill health. Leo had a special way with animals. He rode a lot when he was younger, and kept many wild animals at different places. He was an avid hunter and fisherman, bass being growing a garden of 100 different kinds of roses. He will be remembered for his enthusiastic support of our local athletic teams. He was present at nearly every game as long as his health allowed. Leo was a good friend and neighbor and will be greatly missed. Leo was a member of the Fairfield Community Church, the American Legion and the Forty and Eight.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Tucker of Fairfield; two sons, Craig (Diana) of Cimarron, Kansas, and Roderick (Shelley) Tucker of Klamath Falls, Oregon; a daughter, Donna (Glenn) Lewis of Lakewood, Colorado; three sisters, Helen DeMers of Portland, Oregon, and Sandra Wallace and Sheila Tucker, both of Boise; eight grandchildren, Lisa, Christina, Kelly, Danny, Roderick, Katie and Ernie; and four great-grandchildren, Samantha Marie, Ernie, Derek and Jordan.

He was preceded in death by his parents.
Voluntary graveside services will be held at the Mountain View Cemetery at a later date in the spring. The service date will be announced. Online condolences are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
The family suggests in lieu of flowers, the memorial contribution be made in Leo's name to the Camas County EMTs, P.O. Box 457, Fairfield, ID 83327, or to a favorite charity.

JEROME

Olive Irene Crothers

Olive Irene Crothers, 100, of Jerome, died Thursday March 3, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit.
She was born February 13, 1900, in Spangfield, Missouri, the daughter of Emmett and Elizabeth Taylor Leach. Olive's family moved to Berryville, Arkansas, when she was a young child and then later to Jerome, when she was a young woman. She married Delbert Crothers on October 21, 1923, and he preceded her in death in 1967. Olive worked as a housekeeper for a number of families in Jerome and Eton prior to her marriage. After retiring two farms in Jerome County, Olive and Delbert bought a farm northeast of Jerome, where they lived until 1960, when they moved into town. Ill health forced her to reside at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit for the past several years. She celebrated her 100th birthday. Olive was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Goldenrod Club, the Eldorado Health Club, and a 50 year member of the Jerome Grange. She worked as a clerk at Craig Service, north of Jerome, and as a cook for the Jerome School lunch program.
Olive is survived by her sons, Kenneth (Inos) Crothers of Shoshone, and Sterling (Bavard) Crothers of Kimberly; eight grandchildren; and eight

BUHL

great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her parents; six brothers; and two sisters.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 2000, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Jeffrey Dike officiating. Inurnment will be at a later date. Cremation preceded the services, and no viewing is planned.
In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church, or a charity of one's choice.

Marie Owen

Marie Owen, age 86, of Buhl, passed away Sunday, March 5, 2000, at her residence, of a sudden illness.
She was born December 18, 1913, on a farm east of Eustis in Gosper County, Nebraska, the daughter of Christian and Emelie Zeeh Schmeckle. She was baptized in January 23, 1914, by Pastor Krauss and confirmed on June 17, 1928, by Pastor Schult of St. John's Lutheran Church in Eustis, Nebraska. She attended Eustis High School. She later moved to Buhl, Idaho, to help her sister, Louise and family. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Buhl, and a lifetime member of the "Tuesday Club." It was on June 23, 1935, that she married Carter Dee Owen. They farmed and raised their family in the Buhl area.
Survivors include her children, Ronald Dee (Both) Owen of Castleford, Raymond Stanley (Marylee) Owen of Buhl, and Janet Marie (Larry) Garner of Terreton, Idaho; grandchildren, Marcy (Lee) Cline, Rob (Diane) Owen, Rich (Debbie) Owen, Doug (Tonya) Owen, and Gregg (Cathy) Owen, all of Buhl; Shannon Owen of Castleford, Hoover (Kelly) Owen of Haglerman, Rayme Owen of Harshby, Pa., Gary Lee (Misti) Garner of Harshby, Missouri, Kenny (Tina) Garner, and Jim (Mary) Tullares, all of Terreton, Idaho. Also surviving are her sister, Louise Kaas of Buhl; 23 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Carter Dee Owen; a grandson, Randall Carter Owen; three sisters, Alma, Clara and Rose; and her brother, Henry, all of Nebraska.
She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be longly remembered and greatly missed.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 9, 2000, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, 2000, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
For those who desire, contributions may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church and will be received at the church.

Legislature mulls farm labor issues

BOISE - The House Agricultural Affairs Committee has opted for more study of proposed legislation for extending the state's minimum wage to farmworkers and licensing farm labor contractors.

Monday's unanimous vote for creating an interim legislative committee to study the issues came as hundreds of farmworkers and their supporters, fresh from a rally on the Statehouse steps, crowded into a tiny hearing room.

Chairman Doug Jones, R-Filer, had a speaker placed in the hallway so those unable to squeeze into the room could hear the debate.

The panel first voted 7-4 against lifting agriculture's exemption from the requirement that most employees receive at least \$5.15 an hour, then 8-3 against legislation that would have made farm labor contractors subject to licensing and regulation by the Department of Labor.

It was the third year in a row that minimum wage was the primary legislative focus of organizations representing farm workers - many of them Hispanics - who finally won inclusion under Idaho's worker compensation law in the 1996 session.

The debate has boiled down to arguments on one side that most farmworker jobs are not paid more than the minimum wage and on the other that an average wage higher than the minimum does not account for an unknown number of workers in some cases are paid less than \$2 an hour.

"The basic issue is whether it is morally and politically right to extend the exclusion of farmworkers from Idaho's minimum wage law," Maria Gonzalez Mabburt, cochairman of Idahoans for Farmworker Minimum Wage,



Legislative briefs

said in testimony prepared for Monday's hearing. "I believe that all of us in this room know that this legislation will pass. The question is not if this legislation will pass, but when it will pass."

The Agricultural Affairs Committee voted 102 against two farmworker minimum wage bills last year. But despite picking up two votes this year, the die appeared to be cast on the issue last fall when Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne failed to clear his considered the proposal's timing inappropriate as Idaho farmers and ranchers continued struggling with depressed commodity prices.

Wood Jobs

BOISE - The Idaho House has approved legislation aimed at providing a small incentive for employers to create jobs in the beleaguered forest products industry.
By a 43-22 vote on Monday, the House forwarded to the Senate a bill creating a \$500 income tax credit for each new employee added to the job rolls of any business that produces, assembles, fabricates or processes wood products.

The proposal's sponsor, Democratic Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino, said it was simply an effort to help a resource-based industry that has fallen on hard times with timber supplies pinched by federal land management policies and environmental

mandates.
"And—the industry is depressed that Cuddy calculated the likely cost to state coffers at not more than \$175,000."

But critics said the state should not single out a particular industry for such tax benefits. And Rep. David Callister said the bill's definition of "new employee" actually could include existing employees.

"Doesn't grow the industry whatsoever," the Boise Republican said. "It enriches the industry, but it doesn't grow it."

Religious Freedom

BOISE - Ignoring warnings that it elevates religious freedom above all other rights, legislation advocates maintained only restored the religious freedom to its legal status of a decade ago was overwhelmingly approved on Monday by the state Senate.

"Does it hamstring the government? Yeah, a little bit," Republican Floor Leader James Risch of Boise told his colleagues. "But if you want to protect religious liberty, this is a good way to do it."

The bill, sent to the House on 31-4 vote, is intended to accommodate 1990 and 1997 U.S. Supreme Court decisions that lowered the relative level of legal protection for religious activities and belief against intrusion by state or federal law and held that the states, not Congress, were in the best position to correct the problem.

Eight states have adopted the legislation, but skeptics warned that it was fashioned in a way that could allow people to use their religious beliefs to justify discrimination against others in areas like housing or employment.

-Compiled from wire reports

Jerome water bills might go up again

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Water bills could be going up in Jerome, as the city looks to improve its water system.

The Jerome City Council will discuss the issue tonight.
The city has received word from the Division of Environmental Quality that it qualifies for a \$1.7 million state drinking water revolving loan at 4 percent interest for 20 years. The revolving loan would require a \$3 per month increase in the water bill per household.

The council will consider seeking judicial confirmation on a plan to raise the city water system improvement, or putting the matter before the public in a vote.

Twin Falls city officials Tom Courtney and Dave McAlindin recently met with the Jerome City Council and outlined the judicial confirmation process, which allows the city to convince a judge to allow the city to make improvements and cover the expenses by increasing user rates.

In August 1999 voters defeated a \$1.7 million bond issue for the third phase of the city's water system upgrade, centered on the northeast and southwest sections of the city. The water system has pipes dating back to 1920, which are badly corroded and in need of repair. Mayor Dennis Moore has indicated that without the upgrade the city might not be able to provide adequate water flow for fire protection at peak demand times.

In other business:

Council meets

The Jerome City Council met Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the city council chamber. The agenda included:

- The council will consider a franchise agreement with TCI Cablevision to provide city residents with cable television.
- Resurfacing of Eighth and Date streets may be in the works. If approved the money would be available in 2003. The proposed resurfacing project is expected to

cost \$1.1 million and require \$120,000 match from the city.

The council will consider a service proposal from Green View Spraying Service for weed and grass control on the library and parks; the proposal totals \$1,208 for the growing season. Green View submitted the low bid.

DeAngelo Brothers has submitted low bid for the contract for weed control for roadsides and alleys, in the amount of \$4,814 for the 2000 summer season.

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SAVING O' THE GREEN!

AT SWENMART

The Norwegian Swensen's probably seem like an unlikely group to be promoting St. Patrick's Day Irish stuff. No Irish aunts, grandmothers, cousins or in-laws that we know of, but yet anyone at all can relish good Irish fare cooked at home and enjoy the SAVING-O'-THE GREEN this week at Swenmart. The Potato Famine is Over!

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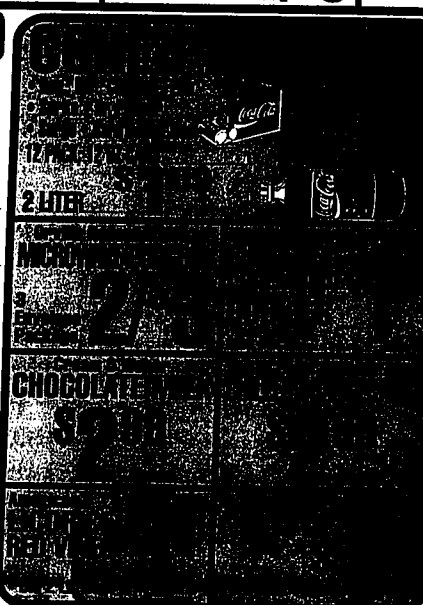
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Teen haven Salvation Army offers fun, safe activity

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Teen-agers who complain there's nothing to do have nothing to complain about anymore.

The Salvation Army is offering an Open Gym night for teens, from 6-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the Salvation Army at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Teens can enjoy basketball, volleyball, pool, ping-pong, foosball, video games, air hockey, bumper pool and watching videos.

"There's a lot for them to do," says Clay Ramirez, youth director of the Open Gym program. "They can stay out of trouble and it's a safe atmosphere. It gets them away from alcohol and drugs."

Volunteers socialize with the teen-agers, each watching the different departments of the gym, but also having fun with them, Ramirez says.

"It's neat because we love teen-agers and that's what it's all about," says Heather Ramirez, assistant youth director of the program.

Teen Marley Edge of Twin Falls says she comes to the Open Gym nights "to stay out of trouble."

"There are so many situations out there that you don't want to get into. This provides something that's safe," says Ellisha Ortiz of Twin Falls. "Even if there aren't a lot of people, we still have fun. We're just like family."

"It's awesome," teen-ager Kayla Bohr adds.

Want more information?

The program is open to teens, ages 14 to 19, on Open Gym nights from 6-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Games, basketball, pool and video games are among the activities available.

Cost is \$1 per person or participants can pay \$25 for an annual pass.

For more information or to volunteer for the Open Gym program, call Clay or Heather Ramirez at 733-8720. The Salvation Army is located at 348 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

The program has been running since Jan. 21 and has been successful so far with an average of 20 teens per night, coordinators say. Ramirez says he hopes the program will grow to about 200 students and then the activities can be divided into age groups. Designated basketball and volleyball nights are planned and on the last weekend of the month beginning in February, the teens will have relay games with prizes and gifts.

Plans are in the works for drama and aerobics programs in the gym.

"I think it's running great and I don't think we're going to have any problems supporting it," says Major Ed Patterson, head of the Twin Falls Salvation Army office. "I think it's going to be a real good program."

The cost is minimal to students and concessions are also available for reasonable prices. The community can help this program by volunteering or making donations, organizers say.

"We'd definitely like more volunteers to come out," Clay Ramirez says.



Left to right, Kayla Bohr, Marley Edge, Allison Koopman and Christina Rovig enjoy a game of foosball at the Salvation Army Open Gym program to teens.

MR. RAFT RIVER



Joel Darrington, center, was crowned Mr. RRHS; Caleb Miller, left, won Mr. Congeniality and Tyrrel Tester is the new Raft River High School Mr. Talent in the recent Mr. RRHS competition. The event was sponsored by the Raft River High School Dance Team. The winners were chosen after the eight contestants modeled, entertained and gave an impromptu speech.

NEBY TUTTLE/The Times-News

Gem club polishes up show this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Gems and stones are the stars of two upcoming shows.

The Magic Valley Gem Club is hosting a show Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road near the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.

The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will host a show April 29-30 in Wendell.

But the Magic Valley Gem Club does more than show gems and stones. Its purpose is to promote the study of mineralogy and allied earth sciences and to educate its members and the general public in these fields, members say.

Want more info?

Learning about earth sciences enhances understanding of the world, down to the simplest items in homes, members say.

Medicines, cosmetics, toothpaste, building materials and cleaning solutions are examples of items that rely on minerals for their make up.

The club has incorporated as a nonprofit educational organization, members say. Funds from shows are used to promote the education of earth sciences and fund an annual scholarship at CSI.

For more information, call Helon Dornbrowski at 734-1435.



Magic Valley Gem Club member George Holmes runs his homemade sphere machine which rounds stones. The club will host a gem show Saturday and Sunday at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

Several club members also are available for classroom presentations or to help youth organizations learn about the world of rocks and minerals.

Membership in the Magic Valley Gem Club extends to the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies and the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies. Field trips are scheduled for members and guests to collect mineral specimens and lapidary material.

The Magic Valley Gem News is published monthly and members also receive

the Northwest Federation newsletter.

But in addition to the education is the joy of working with gems and stones, members say.

Jewelry and works of art are often made from a rock discovered by a mineral enthusiast, the club says.

Their members gain pleasure in finding a rock, cutting and polishing it and ending with a one-of-a-kind piece of jewelry or art work.

The hobby holds interest for entire families and it's a great way to share and learn together, members say.

NEW CAREERS



MILLIE HANSEN/The Times-News

Sophomore Chris Barnes, left, and junior Julie Gibbons represent ARTEC, the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, program at the Jerome High School career fair Feb. 16. ARTEC offers technical education programs to students, in such fields as construction, finance, health occupations and electronics. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Personnel Plus, I Bar M Dairies, OMI Water Testers, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and College of Southern Idaho had representatives at the event.



B.J. BRYANT/The Times-News

Two generations come together. Jack Chapman, right, of Twin Falls worked on T-33 jets when they first came out in the mid- to late 1950s and Robert Werner of Twin Falls restored the one on display at the Magic Valley Regional Airport at Joslin Field with the help of Chapman's expertise.

Flying again: Two generations come together to restore aircraft

By B.J. Bryant
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Even unused military planes can fly again.

Take the T-33 jet displayed in front of the Magic Valley Regional Airport at Joslin Field.

The aircraft was donated to the city of Twin Falls in the mid-1960s by the U.S. Air Force. For many years, the plane sat neglected except for the birds that roost in its once proud frame.

"The Air Force called about every year to see how the plane was," says Robert Werner of Twin Falls. "They threatened to take them away if they aren't cared for."

As a veteran, Werner says he felt an obligation to restore the plane.

He was contracted by the city of Twin Falls to restore the donated T-33 for \$4,000. However, Werner says he donated a lot of his labor to the job. From July 1999 to the end of September 1999, he worked on and off on the jet.

In order to bring the jet back to its original look, Werner consulted with V.L. "Jack" Chapman of Twin Falls.

Chapman was probably the best suited consultant on the plane, having worked on every aspect of the plane's

original construction during the mid- to late 1950s at a plant near Burbank, Calif.

"I just tried my best to remember," says Chapman about helping to restore the T-33.

Werner says Chapman was an important part of its reconstruction.

The involved reconstruction of the plane took hours of body work, painting and decal application. The jet exhausts and other orifices were covered with screens, much to the dismay of the pigeons that had once roost there.

Since the identification plate is covered on this particular aircraft, it is impossible to tell if Chapman was involved in its original construction. But they are pretty sure he was.

"He was the final assembly inspector at Lockheed during the time they built all the T-33 jets and somewhere on the airplane he had his inspection stamp," Werner says. "He saw nearly everyone of these planes go through."

The displayed plane, which once was stationed at a Boise air field, serves as a source of pride for Chapman, Werner and the U.S. Air Force, the men say.

"They were happy to hear that we had done something with it," Werner says beaming.

Two scholarships available to students

JACKPOT, Nev. - Two scholarships are open to Idaho students.

Cactus Petes Resort Casino and the Horseshoe Hotel and Casino are introducing the Project 210 Scholarship Contest, offering over \$30,000 to students in Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and California who address the issue of underage gambling through development of an article, poster or video.

Cactus Petes representatives will present the program at a luncheon today at The Ballroom on North Shoshone Street in Twin Falls.

The contest is designed to enable young people to directly educate their peers that gambling on a casino floor is illegal for people under the age of 21.

The competition is open to middle, junior and senior high students and col-

lege freshmen. For more information, call (702) 369-5200.

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, has announced an annual scholarship to honor a June high school graduate.

The Christian Science Monitor, in collaboration with the National Foundation for Women Legislators Inc., has created a scholarship of \$2,500 to reward college-bound young women who have displayed a true commitment to excellence by providing service to America's children, Jaquet says.

Applications are due no later than April 30.

Jaquet is a member of the National Foundation for Women Legislators. For more information, call Jaquet at 332-1133 or 726-3100.

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

Magichords names BarberShopper of year

TWIN FALLS - Paul Bowman of Twin Falls was named the BarberShopper of the Year for 1999.

Bowman received the award from Rich Nystrom, show chairman of the Twin Falls Magichords chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, at the chorus' annual dinner Jan. 20 at the Jerome Country Club.

The award, the most prestigious in the society, is given once a year to the person whose contribution goes beyond normal membership requirements, the chapter says.

Bowman took over as chorus director at the beginning of 1999 and helped the chorus perform one of the best annual shows in many years, chorus members say.

Bowman has been a chapter and society member for only two



Paul Bowman, left, receives the BarberShopper of the Year award from Rich Nystrom with the Twin Falls Magichords.

years, but has shown all the enthusiasm and commitment of a seasoned veteran, the chapter says. He became assistant director after six months in the society and with his exceptional musical

abilities, replaced Paul Sharral, who stepped down because of a career change, as chorus director in March 1999, members say.

Bowman grew up in Michigan and southern California and after graduation from high school moved to northern California where he met his wife, Nancy. They have two boys, Matthew, 12 and Ryan, 9. While still in California, he was a choir director in the church he attended.

Bowman sings with the quartet "Give and Take" with Rick Carrico, Rick Snider and Rich Nystrom. The quartet performs year round in the area for many different functions.

Since becoming director, Bowman has written a show script, which the chorus plans to perform for its annual show in November at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center, the Magichords says.

ORATORICAL WINNERS

Adam Bair, center left, a Minico High School senior; won the American Legion Fifth District Oratorical Contest and the opportunity to compete in area competition Feb. 7 in Wendell. Ethan Mittelstadt, center right, a Filer High School junior, took second place. He was sponsored by the Filer Post. Also pictured are Don Danner from Albion, left, Fifth District commander, and Dr. Darrell Hatfield of Declo, right, contest chairman.



Photo courtesy of Mary Lynn Bisset

COMMUNITY EVENTS

West Magic Lake Rec Club holds meeting

WEST MAGIC LAKE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet at noon Sunday at the West Shore Lodge at West Magic Reservoir.

Only 50 raffle tickets are left for the drawing for the snowmobile and trailer. The club members say. The public is welcome to attend.

For more information, call 487-1202.

Gooding school presents 'Bullshot Crummond'

GOODING - The Gooding High School drama department presents "Bullshot Crummond" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Gooding High School multi-purpose room at 1050 Seventh Ave. W. in Gooding.

"Bullshot Crummond," a comedy by Ron House, Diz White, John Neville-Andrews, Alan Sherman and Derek Cunningham, features a dinner show on Saturday, starting at 6:30 p.m. Dinner includes bullshot chicken or trout, baked potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, dinner rolls, sparkling cider and coffee. The play is produced through special arrangements with Samuel

French Inc.

Cost per person for the Friday show is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. The dinner show is \$15 singles and \$25 per couple. Dinner reservations must be made by Wednesday.

For more information call Cora Caldwell at 934-4831.

Magic Valley Rose Society hears about watering

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

A program will be given by Ken Himple on "The importance of water for roses." Business will include discussion about paver walkways surrounding the rose gardens at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

People interested in roses or in joining the Rose Society are invited to attend.

For more information, call 733-7115 or 734-7303.

Blaine County Middle School presents 'Blig River'

HAILEY - Blaine County Middle School students and the Wildfire Theatre present "Blig River" at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Sun Valley

Opera House.

"Big River" is a musical version of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Adult tickets for Friday and Saturday are \$12, and tickets for students under age 14 are \$8. Sunday tickets for adults are \$10 and \$5 for students under age 14.

Gooding Senior Citizens host flea market

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Citizen Center will host a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at its location at 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

Household items will be for sale. Soup, salad, cinnamon rolls, and beverages are available at an additional charge.

People may rent table space at the flea market to display merchandise.

The senior center also has a bingo match at 6:30 p.m. Fridays. The public is invited to attend.

Free tax preparation is available to people 60 years of age or older and low-income people at the Gooding Senior Center.

Call to make an appointment between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

For more information, call the Gooding Senior Center at 934-5504.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, cole slaw, rolls, fruit, dessert.

Wednesday: Fish or pork chops, potatoes and gravy, green beans, tossed salad, muffin, dessert.

Thursday: Finger steaks, potatoes and gravy, biscuits, carrot salad, bread, pie.

Friday: Fish or chicken, mixed veggies, fruit salad, rolls, chocolate pie.

Monday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, California vegetables, cole slaw, fruit, cookie.

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

Tuesday: Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

Tax assistance, please make appointment.
Wednesday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Elks card club.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday: Lunch bingo.
Monday
Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Foot clinic, make appointment.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested dona-

SENIOR CALENDAR

tion is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.
Tuesday: Beef stew, corn bread.
Thursday: Pork chops.
Friday: Beef goulash over noodles.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, creamed peas, Jell-O salad, roll, chocolate pudding cake.

Wednesday: Hamburger, casserole, tomato, Jell-O salad, custard.

Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, salad, rolls, birthday cake, ice cream; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, mixed vegetables, french bread, fruit.

Saturday: Fund-raiser, dinner, entertainment, magic show, 6-10 p.m.

Sunday: All-you-can-eat baked ham at 1 p.m.
Monday: Ham and beans, V-8 juice, carrots, green salad, corn bread, fruit smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

Activities
Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday
Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.
Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., make appointment.
Tax preparation 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., make appointment.
Crafts, 2-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7-9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

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

Friday
Birthday dinner sign-up.
Bingo 1-3 p.m.
Evening meal 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Saturday
Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Sunday
Fund-raiser, dinner, entertainment, magic show, 6-10 p.m.

Monday
All-you-can-eat buffet, baked ham, at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.
Cards at 6 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main N., Kimberly
Wednesday: Spaghetti.
Friday: Chicken fried steak.
Monday: Cook's choice.

Activities
Wednesday
Blood pressure check.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Volunteer tax preparation starting Tuesday, Feb. 8, for seniors and low income families. For more information, or to make an appointment, call Ageless Senior Citizens at 423-4338.

SERVICE NEWS

Twin Falls resident accepts appointment as recruiter

Frank Shaske III has been appointed as a U.S. Air Force recruiter at the Twin Falls office of the US Air Force.

Shaske is the son of Frank and Darlene Shaske of Hollister.

Johnson enters basic training in South Carolina

Army Pvt. Kathryn M. Johnson has entered eight week of basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Johnson is the daughter of Gladys J. Everhart of Mullen, Neb., and David S. Johnson of Buhl.

The private is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School.

Westby works on board Navy dock landing ship

Petty Officer Third Class Thor A. Westby, the son of Andy and Kay Westby of Elko, Nev., is serving aboard the USS Portland, homeported in Little Creek, Va.

He graduated from Green Valley High School in 1994 and joined the Navy that same year.

Westby works as a hospital corpsman on the dock landing ship.

The landing ships were developed during World War II to transport and launch loaded amphibious craft and vehicles and embark personnel for amphibious assaults, the Navy says.

WINNER
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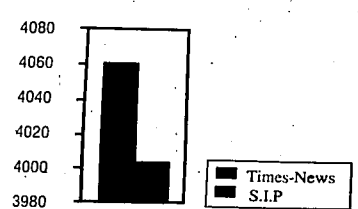
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

eBay deal will simplify payment

Sellers on online auction site can now accept credit cards

Knight Ridder News Service

On eBay, it's easy to bid on anything from a \$36.95 grandfather clock to a set of Hallmark Snoopy cookie cutters going for \$9.99. The pain is in the paying. About 90 percent of sales on the popular online auction site are paid with checks or money

orders because few sellers accept credit cards. Nearly a year ago, eBay bought a Redwood City company to solve the problem and this week it finally rolled out a new credit card service. eBay said its Billpoint subsidiary has teamed up with Wells Fargo to make it easy for sellers to accept credit cards. As part of the deal, Wells Fargo has agreed to purchase a 35 percent stake in Billpoint, which eBay acquired in May 1999, for an undisclosed sum. The principle behind Billpoint's credit card service is simple.

Sellers sign up with the service and list the items they are auctioning. Buyers enter their credit card information, which Billpoint can keep on file, when they've placed the winning bid. Billpoint handles the job of changing buyers' credit cards and depositing funds in sellers' bank accounts. Crane said that because Billpoint approves buyers' payments, it notifies sellers of those approvals within seconds, sellers can quickly ship the merchandise — speeding up the entire process. Right now, many sellers

won't ship a item until a buyer's check or money order arrives and is cleared. Billpoint, which has been testing its service with some of eBay's high-volume and veteran sellers since Thanksgiving, plans to charge sellers a flat fee of 35 cents and 3.5 percent of the transaction value for all sales over \$10. The service is free for buyers. To encourage sellers to test the system as it rolls it out, Billpoint is waiving fees for the first three months.

Paper or plastic? Palm and Filofax lovers square off

Passionate about Palm

I got my Palm III a little more than a year ago after plugging for one for months. It wasn't because I wanted a more efficient organizer — I wanted a piece of the information revolution to carry around and that, just what I got for \$329. In all its buggy glory, at least I managed to avoid the fate of a colleague whose Palm disabled the modem on her desktop computer. When we tried to fix it, her computer refused to boot, and she had to get a new one. But it was an old computer anyway, so the Palm practically did her a favor.

Much more than a Filofax on steroids, the Palm is in essence a computer for those of us who don't get enough of them at work and at home. I love computers, so I love the Palm.

Of course, many people who own personal digital assistants, either the Palm, made by 3Com, or rival models made by Casio, Hewlett-Packard and Compaq, probably do use them as glorified Filofaxes, wowed by their ability to store more phone numbers than anyone ever needs.

For me, the brilliant thing about these PDAs is that they connect to desktop computers and, through them, to the Internet. That means I can download books, maps, newspapers, games, and other interesting things into the little darling's two-megabyte memory. And if I want to communicate



Peter Svensson

my happiness, I can do that too. Emails I write on the Palm get sent when I connect to a desktop computer, and new mail gets transferred to the Palm so I can read it on the subway.

Then there are the programs. A lot of them. There are thousands available for free or for small fees on the Internet. There is software to help you tally golf scores, calculate annuities, play Baseball, and so on.

The Palm has been praised for its convenience and ease of use, and I guess the basic organizer functions are pretty easy. But when you try to take advantage of all its possibilities, you realize it's still a work in progress, a little trip into the future. And that's where some of us want to be.

A brief history of storage formats

The Orange County Register

1877 — Thomas Edison invents the phonograph.

1947 — The LP (long playing) record holds 20 minutes of music on each side. About the same time, 3M, working off research from Germany's BASF company, develops magnetic audio tapes.

1952 — The floppy disk is developed by Japanese inventor Yoshiro Nakamatsu. IBM improves upon the design and first introduces it as a consumer storage medium in the early 1970s. The disk eventually shrinks in size and is covered with a hard outer shell in the late 1980s.

1956 — CBS is the first television network to use VTR technology, a forerunner of today's video-recording standards.

1958 — 8-tracks take off as a mass-market audio format.

1964 — Philips markets the first enclosed audio cassette. The introduction of Dolby noise reduction in 1969 increases the format's quality.

1974 — Sony begins marketing its Betamax video recording system. Three years later, the VHS format, backed by JVC, Matsushita and others, challenges the Beta standard and eventually wins.

1982 — The compact disc is

introduced by Sony and Philips. It can hold 74 minutes of music or, later, about 650 megabytes of computer data in the CD-ROM format.

1987 — Digital audio tapes are a hit with those in the recording industry, but general consumers basically ignore them.

1995 — A coalition of companies jointly introduce the digital versatile disc, or DVD. It can hold 52 gigabytes of data. Meanwhile, Jomega Corp. develops the Zip drive, a proprietary disc format that can hold 100 megabytes of data (and later, 250).

2000 — Recordable DVD player available from Pioneer in the fall. DVD-RAM, a competing standard, will compete for customers, in a war not unlike Beta vs. VHS.

Personal Computing
with Brent Greener
Greener Valley
COMPUTER STORE
CHOOSING AN ISP
If you haven't yet begun exploring cyberspace, but you have a computer, the additional software and equipment you'll need to actually get online and start surfing is minimal. Assuming you'll be using a standard dial-up Internet connection (via a phone line), you'll need a modem for your computer (56K recommended), Web browser software, and an Internet Service Provider (ISP). Pricing for ISPs can vary greatly. Most no offer flat-rate plans giving you unlimited access to the Web for under \$25.00 per month. Nation ISPs include AOL.com (www.aol.com), AT&T WorldNet (www.worldnet.att.net), EarthLink (www.earthlink.net), Mindspring (www.mindspring.net), and Microsoft MSN (www.msn.com). Look for an ISP with a low one-time set-up/sign-on fee and a low monthly fee for unlimited usage.

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New gadget is great, despite bugs

By James Costas Chicago Tribune

Palm IIIc

Even something this good isn't going to be perfect, but this costly 8-megabyte and color screen rendition of the hugely popular Palm III line of handheld personal data assistants (PDAs) is so good that some early glitches that surfaced for this review hardly matter at all. The glitches that popped up involved getting third-party software to work with the supersharp

color screen. Meanwhile, pick your own synonym for superlative to describe the joys of reading your Palm Address Book, your to-do list, memo text files and the included souped-up calculator on the color screen.

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A Filofax fan

I know I'm not in the hip and trendy crowd when it comes to my personal organizer. But I still stand by my old Filofax and won't even consider trying any of the techno-gizmos on the market. My Filofax turns out to be a gift from a cousin when I graduated from college. It's full of my history, taking me through years of birthdays and family gatherings, graduate school and my entire professional life. My tiny personal organizer has documented addresses of old friends and new, and those lost for time.

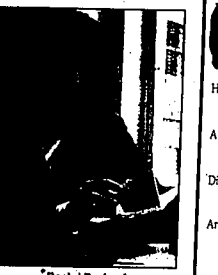
After all these years, my Filofax is nicely broken in, its burgundy leather soft and just starting to look worn. It's not neat; papers stick out everywhere from the 5.25-by-3.75-inch folder. But I can find everything I need.

I admit that those new gadgets do sound attractive. At times, it would be nice to remind myself of appointments, or not have to buy a new calendar each year. I like that you can save all your information on your PC and then download it onto the PDA, preventing disaster if you happen to lose your organizer. But I haven't bought one, and it's not because I'm techno-phobic.

I like how I can page through my Filofax to see what's coming free on the horizon. I also often leaf through the address book, which often reminds me to call someone I haven't spoken to in a while.

On occasion, I snash newspaper clippings I intend to read or recipes torn out of magazines, which I usually never find time to make but I like knowing are there in case I have a desire to cook.

While PDAs are the must-have



Racheil Beck

accessory of today's high-tech generation, I've decided to stick with my Filofax. It may not be the status symbol it was just a decade ago, but it suits me just fine.

— Source: The Associated Press

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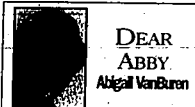
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MORNING BREAK

Wife fears husband is buying secretary's pitch



DEAR ABBY: My husband is national sales manager for a company that participates in frequent out-of-town trade shows...

and if he's filling her with intimate details about your marriage, that in itself is a betrayal.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing my letter about having been thanked for my service in the war, and for your supportive comments. It was reassuring to read them...

who has contacted me. Abby, I love you and I've touched the heart and conscience of this nation...

OSCAR ORTIZ, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR OSCAR: I, too, believe your letter touched the heart and conscience of this nation...

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'CURTING A FEW CORNERS' IN COLUMBIA, MD.: I'd advise against the most sad day in the life of a man when he says he's discovered a way to make money without working for it.

FEELING REPLACED IN ATLANTA

I'm crazy. He thinks only a sexual relationship is "intimate," but I think emotional intimacy often evolves into a sexual relationship...

DEAR FEELING REPLACED: I think you are 100 percent right, and if your husband's secretary is accompanying him on business trips and assuming the role you once played, it may have often said that the most erotic organ in the human body is the human ear...

Several letters and calls of thanks have been received since. The thought that many other persons have read the letter and then taken the time to thank a veteran has been most rewarding. I intend to respond to everyone

Aries: This is your day to shine; jump to correct errors Capricorn

ARIES: This is your day to shine; jump to correct errors Capricorn

IF MARCH 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, your own most severe critic. Pisces/Virgo persons play major roles in your life...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be ready for change, variety of sensations. Like Aries, you will have an abundance of sex appeal...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family member agrees you do know what you're doing. Break too many hearts. Write your dreams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blend showmanship with publicity. You'll be involved in major project that could earn money, prestige. Focus on promotion, production. Capricorn represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Provide enlightenment, serious political dispute need not end friendship. By practicing restraint you win respect and respect. Leo plays dramatic role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People attempt to impress you that they are key to your future. Smile and say, "Maybe." Focus on cooperative efforts, partnership and marriage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Insist on answers, not evasions. Intend to do something over on you. Enough is enough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rattive you haven't heard from in some time will call. Be generous, understanding, let it be known, "I have missed you."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach agreement with one who makes grandiose claims. Focus on timepieces, flowers, plants and things you will gain. Otherwise you lose. Choose your own.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

DEAR ABBY: My husband is national sales manager for a company that participates in frequent out-of-town trade shows...

DEAR FEELING REPLACED: I think you are 100 percent right, and if your husband's secretary is accompanying him on business trips and assuming the role you once played, it may have often said that the most erotic organ in the human body is the human ear...

DEAR OSCAR: I, too, believe your letter touched the heart and conscience of this nation...

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Earless dragon Elizabeth II's plane

CANBERRA, Australia - A rare lizard with no ears has forced organizers of Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Australia to reroute her flight.

The Eastern lined earless dragon, an endangered species, lives near Canberra Airport, where the queen had planned to stop for a two-week trip March 17.

But accommodating her Boeing 747 would require widening the runway. Because the lizard is a protected species, any changes to the runway would have to go through a 30-day consultation period before they could be approved. So the queen's plane will touch down in Sydney instead.

LA Laker Kobe Bryant speaks Italian, basketball jargon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant, a master of the language of basketball, showed off his command of Italian, too. Backstage at Saturday's Soul Train Music Awards, Bryant offered a few lines in Italian.

After his NBA career is over, he said, he speaks fluent Italian. "I would like to get back into something like basketball."

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ACROSS 1. Costume. 2. Flower. 3. CBS eye. 4. Dostoyevsky novel. 5. Dressing gown. 6. Dressing gown. 7. Dressing gown. 8. Dressing gown. 9. Dressing gown. 10. Dressing gown. 11. Dressing gown. 12. Dressing gown. 13. Dressing gown. 14. Dressing gown. 15. Dressing gown. 16. Dressing gown. 17. Dressing gown. 18. Dressing gown. 19. Dressing gown. 20. Dressing gown. 21. Dressing gown. 22. Dressing gown. 23. Dressing gown. 24. Dressing gown. 25. Dressing gown. 26. Dressing gown. 27. Dressing gown. 28. Dressing gown. 29. Dressing gown. 30. Dressing gown. 31. Dressing gown. 32. Dressing gown. 33. Dressing gown. 34. Dressing gown. 35. Dressing gown. 36. Dressing gown. 37. Dressing gown. 38. Dressing gown. 39. Dressing gown. 40. Dressing gown.

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED. 1. FIBBON KNOT. 2. PARACHUTE. 3. PRIMA COLORE. 4. ROUGH PARTNER. 5. BOWLING MATS. 6. INDOTRIANUS. 7. FISH GAMES. 8. BE AT RIGHT. 9. SAKA MAJOR. 10. PHONIC. 11. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 12. HOTEL DU... 13. BE AT RIGHT. 14. SAKA MAJOR. 15. PHONIC. 16. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 17. HOTEL DU... 18. BE AT RIGHT. 19. SAKA MAJOR. 20. PHONIC. 21. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 22. HOTEL DU... 23. BE AT RIGHT. 24. SAKA MAJOR. 25. PHONIC. 26. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 27. HOTEL DU... 28. BE AT RIGHT. 29. SAKA MAJOR. 30. PHONIC. 31. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 32. HOTEL DU... 33. BE AT RIGHT. 34. SAKA MAJOR. 35. PHONIC. 36. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 37. HOTEL DU... 38. BE AT RIGHT. 39. SAKA MAJOR. 40. PHONIC. 41. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 42. HOTEL DU... 43. BE AT RIGHT. 44. SAKA MAJOR. 45. PHONIC. 46. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 47. HOTEL DU... 48. BE AT RIGHT. 49. SAKA MAJOR. 50. PHONIC. 51. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 52. HOTEL DU... 53. BE AT RIGHT. 54. SAKA MAJOR. 55. PHONIC. 56. BROOKLINE NOVEL. 57. HOTEL DU... 58. BE AT RIGHT. 59. SAKA MAJOR. 60. 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DAIRY Milk & feeder needed. Profer experienced. Call 634-0907, between 12-5pm.

DELIVERY DRIVER Driving CDL, excellent driving record & valid Idaho license. Health and retirement benefits offered. We are a drug free work place. Pick up applications between 8:00 am & 3:00 pm at: 167 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

DRIVERS Experienced short haul driver. Call 203-324-7148.

DRIVERS Seasonal for retail and chemical delivery. Call Western Farm Service, 508-245, EOE, M/F/D.

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance & multiple salary bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. Now req'd. 688-000-5735

DRIVERS CDL Drivers. Local deliveries. Apply at: Personnel Plus 111 Filley Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3700

DRIVERS Exp. OTR Flatbed, Home Regularly. 800-653-5233.

DRIVERS Experienced Class A CDL drivers. Hauling & delivering medical supplies. Excellent benefits including paid vacation, health, dental, vision, 401K, profit sharing, 401K, 529 plan, and company split sharing. Call 733-6657 for appl.

DRIVERS For local potato haul. Also for interstate route, mostly dedicated routes. Send resume to P.O. Box 9, Gooding, ID 83300 or call Ron at 634-8644.

DRIVERS OTR Class A CDL, regulars. 11 Western & Canada. \$500 sign-on bonus. Fuel & safety bonuses possible. Home weekly. Call for more info. 888-965-7666

DRIVERS OTR. Newer equip. Vans, trailers, walking floors. Pay by load & mileage pay. Paid by load & mileage. 734-9062.

DRIVERS Owner/Operators and independent truck drivers with referrals. 12 month min. at 1.00/mile. No overhead. Other incentives offered depending on costs and profit. Contact Randy Q. Purely Supreme Foods Transport Logistics Manager (208) 678-6989.

DRIVERS RANGEN, INC. LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card, & clear & valid record required. Average days off: 7-10, 95% no-choke freight. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays. Medical insurance and 401K plan. Apply in person or mail resume to: RANGEN, INC., 115-15th Avenue, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

DRIVERS RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. DRIVERS Ready Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Experience preferred. No phone calls. Apply in person. Address: Avon, W. Family Insurance & 401K offered.

DRIVERS 16 wisdom, home weekly, 26 cents per truck. 1-800-228-0084.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twinned@micron.net

EDUCATION Cascade Co. School Dist. is taking applications for full time Electronics Technology instructor at the Cascade Regional Technical Center for the 2000-2001 school year. Job involves teaching basic electronics, computer repair, networking. Certified applicants or persons having industry experience may submit applications to District Office, 237 East 19th St. Burley, Idaho 83318. Closing date: March 24, 2000.

FARM CHEMICAL APPLICATOR Needed for 16 season. Must have or be able to obtain a valid pesticide license. G.R. T. OPPORTUNITY FOR PART PERSONS CALL ANYTIME 438-8730

FARM MANAGER For custom farm operation. Specializing in Alfalfa. Based out of Burley area. A yr dogged A.A. related to horse or equine equivalent experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 966, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301

FISH PROCESSOR Immediately opening for fish processors. Buhl/Filer area. Please ask about our current drawing. Apply in person at: Intermountain Staffing Resources, 415 Addison, Suite 2, Twin Falls 736-3855

FARM Grady Irrigator & tractor operator. Seasonal. Kimberly area. Call 423-5845 688-2846

GENERAL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • Industrial-Light & Heavy • Electricians • Plumbers • Construction • Forklift • Customer Service • Fish Processing • Warehouse Workers • TOP PAY - NO FEES • 111 Filley Ave. 733-3700

PERSONNEL PLUS GENERAL LISTEN!!! Opportunity is knocking. It doesn't happen everyday. The trick is to answer the door. Call 733-8355. Ask for John.

GLAZIER Experienced Glazier needed for well established T.F. Co. Must be willing to work outside of T.F. at times. Position also available at our Sun Valley store. Great wage, plus some benefits. Please send resume or call in person at 405 Main Ave. E. T.F. Co. No phone calls.

GREENHOUSE WORKERS • Planter • Propagator • Grower • Transplant

Intermountain Staffing Resources, 415 Addison Ave. Suite 2, Twin Falls

HOTEL The Best Western Capanganga Canyon Springs Hotel is accepting applications for a PT Night Auditor. Shift is 12 am to 8 am. Sat, Sun & some holidays. Apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls.

HOUSEKEEPER DREAM JOB! FT/PT long term position in Sun Valley, Idaho. Prerequisite: 11 yrs. experience in hotel/hospital. Must be energetic & cheerful. \$208-822-9005 or write P.O. Box 833535 in Valley, Idaho 83353.

JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER The Lincoln County Commissioners are accepting applications for a Probation Officer. Salary \$30,000 per month. Position is located in Sun Valley, Idaho. Application forms may be obtained in the Lincoln County Probation Office, 223 S. Main, Sun Valley, Idaho. Contact Dave or Jeff.

LABORER Need person to work in shop. Work well with wood. Must be able to lift 40lb. insurance. Apply at L.L. Langdon, Inc., 223 S. Main, Sun Valley, Idaho. Contact Dave or Jeff.

LANDSCAPING CO. Wood operators, quality needs-landscape, shrubs, trees, lawn care, mulch, etc. (divers position). 788-2828

LOANS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

MAINTENANCE Building custodian & yard maintenance person. Call for interview. Buhl Implant Co. 54-8232

MANAGER Director of Vocational Services Boise area, MTM, Executive Director Position to administer an existing program which assists individuals with disabilities achieve employment in the community, education and/or experience in management & vocational rehabilitation center. PO Box 588, Jerome, ID 83338. EOE. Contact Pat at 323-2006 or fax resume to: 206-375-7282. E-mail to: htpmcc@aol.com

MONEYTREE, INC. 799 Chubb, Twin Falls, ID 83301

...A Great Career Move.

Franklin Building Supply is looking for future leaders of our company. As a member of our team, you will receive competitive wages and merchandise discounts. Franklin Building Supply employees also work in person at: 401Ks and medical and dental programs. We have immediate career opportunities for energetic individuals who are willing to work hard and enjoy great benefits. Start a New Career NOW!

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HAIROY LISTING Wanted highly motivated comm. & benefits. FT/PT. Call Annette 733-0306.

MECHANIC/CLERKS Now Hiring FT position. Wage DOE. Tucson Convalescent Home, Shoshone, Call Sh. Mon, through Fri 9 to 5 at 420-2413.

MANAGER On-site mgr. needed for 12 unit apt. complex in Sun Valley. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply for specific duties. Fax resume to 208-345-8900 or mail to: 1277 Shoreline Lane, Boise, ID 83702.

MECHANIC Accepting applications for heavy duty truck repair. Excellent benefits. Home modification. Incentive program. Call Scott or Dave 234-8988 or 800-879-8888

MECHANIC Exp. truck & farm machinery mechanic for a custom farm operation. Competitive pay. 242-7125.

MECHANIC Front-end specialist position. Call for more info. Car Care, apply at: 1819 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 733-3700

MECHANIC Full-time year-round position. Call for more info. 234-8988

MECHANIC HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC Lang Exploratory Drilling has an opening for an experienced heavy equipment mechanic. Must have at least 5 years of experience in: Class 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

MECHANIC We offer a career drug tests. We offer a career drug tests. We offer a career drug tests.

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MEDICAL Full-time position available for a medical transcriptionist. Must have 50 w/e and have knowledge of medical terminology. Call for more info. 733-3700

MEDICAL Full-time position for LPN. Must have 50 w/e and have knowledge of medical terminology. Call for more info. 733-3700

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MEDICAL Skilled Nursing Facility looking for RNs, LPNs & CNAs to join our team. Please apply in person. Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, TF.

MEDICAL Snake River Rehab & Living Center is currently looking for a few good reasons to work for us. Locally owned, growing company. 401K with profit sharing. Health Insurance (75% of single rate paid for you). Paid vacation (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid sick leave (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid dental (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid vision (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid life insurance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid term life insurance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid long-term care insurance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid disability insurance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid workers' compensation (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid unemployment insurance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid housing allowance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid car allowance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid cell phone allowance (1/2 paid for the whole family). Paid internet allowance (1/2 paid for the whole family). 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FILER (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA Walking Routes Available

TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today.

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SUZIE RICHARDSON CENTRAL 21 GVP

RUPERT, 1 acre Shako River lot, 230' frontage, water, 934-8607. TWIN FALLS, 2.6 acre country lot w/ covanants, 3 miles S of town, \$26,000. Call 734-7355.

JEROME, Nice, clean, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile floor, \$450+dep. Call 734-2099.

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TWIN FALLS, Extra nice split level, large 2 bdrm, down-stair, AC, private W/D, no pets. Call 734-2781, after 4:00pm.

ROUTE 649 100-600 5th Street ROUTE 652 700-1100 5th St W 700-900 Idaho 500-1200 Adell 700-1100 Stevens

ROUTE 648 1800-2000 blk 4th Ave. East 1900 blk Alta Drive 400 blk Madrona St. 200-400 blk Morningside Drive 400 blk Wakefield

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm. Lg fenced lot, storage shed, Morning Creek Ranch, 1650 sq ft, \$79,900. Own or motivated, 734-1723.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, AC, \$450 mo. heat & water paid. 934-8761, 1337 8th Ave.

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GOODING (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA

ROUTE 632 100-400 blk Quincy St. ROUTE 632 100-400 blk Jackson St.

BUHL - JUST LISTED A picture book exterior water, 32' x 72'. Excellent for only \$49,900. Call Jim BURK

HAGERMAN - 3 ac, 3400 sq ft, 200, \$88,000 down, \$95,500. For immediate investors! Or just looking for a great deal? We have 5 homes available to sell now! Make offer today. Call WestWind Homes at 732-5710.

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Starting at

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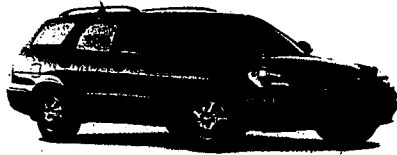
10% down plus tax, title, and dealer doc. fee of \$94.54 O.A.C.
66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives.
All vehicles subject to prior sale.



Starting at

\$249/mo

Nubira[™] Station Wagon



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66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives.
All vehicles subject to prior sale.



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66 months - 9.95% A.P.R., dealer retains all incentives.
All vehicles subject to prior sale.



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Engine with 105 HP
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Standard Features
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•Dual Front Air Bags
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Audio Unit
•Fuel Cut-off Switch
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Powertrain/Chassis
•2.0 Liter 16-Valve DOHC
D-Tec Engine w/124 HP
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Disc Brakes
•4-Channel Anti-Lock Brake System
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Pinion Steering

Interior Comfort/Convenience
•Air Conditioning
•Recalling Front Seats
•Split 60/40 Rear Seatback
•100-watt 6-speaker ETB Stereo with
CD Player and Cassette
•Height Adjustment on Driver's Seat
•Rear Window Defogger
•Dual Vanity Mirrors in Sunroofs
•Cruise Control
•Removable Fuel Filter Door Release
•Tachometer & Electronic Speedometer
•Digital Clock
•Fully Trimmed Cargo Area
•Passenger Grab Handles (3)

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•Power Windows
•Power Door Locks
•Vehicle Security/Anti-Theft System
•Remote Keyless Entry
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•Fuel Cut-off Switch
•Child Restraint Anchors

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•2.3 Liter 16-Valve DOHC D-Tec
Engine w/131 HP
•4-Speed Automatic Transmission
•Ventilated Front & Solid Rear
Disc Brakes
•4-Channel Anti-Lock Brake System
•4-Wheel
•Alloy Wheels

Interior Comfort/Convenience
•Air Conditioning
•Leather Seating Surfaces
•Leather-Wrapped Steering Wheel
•100-watt 6-speaker ETB Stereo with
CD Player and Cassette
•Cruise Control
•Power 18" 6-Spoke Moonroof
•Split 60/40 Rear Seatback
•100-watt 6-speaker ETB Stereo with
CD Player and Cassette
•Front Seat Adjustable Lumbar Support
•Front and Rear Center Armrests
•2-Speed Variable-Intermittent Wipers
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SPORTS

Garity's buzzer-beater helps Magic win

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Garity made a fadeaway jumper from the top of the key as time expired to give the Orlando Magic a come-from-behind 87-82 victory over the Washington Wizards on Monday night.

Chuck Atkins scored seven straight points for the Magic to turn an 82-78 deficit into an 85-82 lead in the final minute.

Washington rookie Richard Hamilton made a 3-point shot with 12.2 seconds left to tie the score. The Magic then called timeout and ran a play for Garity, who got the ball at the top of the key, wheeled and threw up a jumper that went in as the buzzer sounded.

Bucks 111, Hawks 78

MILWAUKEE — Sam Cassell had 21 points and 12 assists and Glenn Robinson added 17 points as Milwaukee swept the four-game season series from the Hawks for the first time in team history.

Milwaukee, which had lost 10 of its previous 12 games, also got 16 points from three straight on Feb. 21 in halving the Hawks their second-worst loss of the season.

The Hawks, who have lost five of six and three straight on the road, were led by Lorenzen Wright's 14 points. Isaiah Rider, who did not enter the game 1:31 remained in the first quarter, added 12 points.

Suns 100, Heat 92

PHOENIX — In the best game to date for Phoenix's so-called Backcourt 2000, Penny

Hardaway matched his season-high with 28 points and Jason Kidd handed out a season-best 17 assists.

Kidd also had 10 points and fell one rebound short of a triple-double. Tom Gugliotta added 15 points and Shawn Marion 13.

Seven players scored in double figures for the Suns, who have won 11 of 13.

Miami erased most of a 26-point first-half deficit but couldn't quite make it all the way back.

Ajmona Mourning, guarded by four different Suns, had 25 points and nine rebounds. P.J. Brown added 22 points and Tim Hardaway had 10 points and 11 assists.

Spurs 106, Nets 104

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson scored 25 points and Stephon Marbury tossed up a 29-foot airball with one second left.

Tim Duncan added 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Spurs, while Avery Johnson had 16 points and 11 assists. New Jersey was led by Marbury's 34 points, while Keith Van Horn added 23.

After trailing 106-100 with 1:23 to play following a 3-pointer by Marbury, New Jersey closed to 106-104 on consecutive field goals by Marbury and Van Horn, the last with 37.9 seconds remaining.

Following a San Antonio turnover with 19.9 seconds to go, Marbury dribbled into traffic and led control, but the ball went out of bounds last touched by the Spurs. After a timeout, Marbury took an inbound pass and pulled up from five feet behind the 3-point line, missing by about a foot.



San Antonio's David Robinson drives past New Jersey's Jim McIlvaine during the second quarter of Monday's game at the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Sign up for St. Patrick's Run/Walk

HAGERMAN — The 10th annual St. Patrick's Run/Walk pre-registration deadline is Wednesday for Saturday's event at Malad, George State Park.

The races begin at 10 a.m. with the following divisions: 3.5-mile walk/run and 5.5-mile run.

Registration is \$15 before Wednesday, \$18 on race day. The fee includes a T-shirt and entry into the post-race party for which tickets may be purchased for non-racers for \$4 apiece.

Verhoef nails ace at Canyon Springs' fifth hole

TWIN FALLS — Don Verhoef hit a hole-in-one Friday on the par 3 fifth hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Verhoef used a 9-iron on the 120-yard hole, and his feat was witnessed by Larry Horejs, Scott Martin and Mark Jones.

Senior boys face off Monday night at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Senior All-Star boys' basketball game will be Monday night at 7:30 at Twin Falls High School.

Coaches for the event are Valley's Roger Caseria for the East squad and Miller's Bruce Lenington for the West.

The East roster includes: Jesse Meyer and John Smith, Declan Dallon, Moe Valley, Trevor Cranney, Oakley Billy, Humphries, Kimberly, James Cordes, Wood River, Eric Hoskins and Troy Holland, Burley, Derrick Kunz and Buck Fife, Minico.

The West roster includes: Ben Allen and Brad Walker, Filer; Jeremy Suck and Ben Thompson, Twin Falls; Cory Hamilton, Caldwell; Nelson King, Wenatchee; Travis Tate, Camas County; Bret Cook and Todd Capps, Jerome; Alex Crane, Jerome.

Northside announces boys' top picks

Northside All-Conference boys' basketball selections are as follows:

First team — Quinton Kent and Mitch Lucero, Richfield; Alex Peterson, Carey; Tony Krahn, Camas County; Bruce Dilworth, Dietrich.

Second team — Matt Taber, Shoshone; Travis Tate, Camas County; Chris Maughn and Jake Southwick, Dietrich; Jonathan Rivera, Carey.

Honorable mention — Jackson Uhrig, Lorain Fuchs, Derrick Ellis, Jeremiah Southwick, Alex McCoy, Stetson Weber, Dough Potters, Josh Ivie, Blaise Exon, J.D. Sologar, Matt Zech and Russell Schermeier.

Couch of the year — Garr Ward, Richfield.

Canyon Springs men open golf season

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its opening scramble this Sunday.

Entry is \$20 and fees for IGA dues, men's association dues and twilight league will also be collected. Entry fee includes breakfast, which will be served at 8 a.m. Early sign-up is suggested in the pro shop.

Bruins trade Bourque to Colorado Avalanche

BOSTON — Ray Bourque, the longtime leader of the Boston Bruins, who won five Norris Trophies but never a Stanley Cup, got his wish for one more chance at a championship when he was traded to the Colorado Avalanche on Monday night.

The 39-year-old defenseman was traded along with forward Dave Andreychuk for forward Brian Rolston, defenseman Martin Grenier, center Sami Vahkonen and Boston's choice of a first-round pick in either 2000 or 2001.

Bearcats regain No. 1 ranking in men's poll

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati (28-2) moved back to No. 1 in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll on Monday, getting the overwhelming majority of the first-place votes from the national media panel.

Cincinnati received 66 first-place votes from the national media panel. Stanford (25-2), a unanimous choice for No. 1 last week, dropped to second and got two first-place votes after an overtime loss to UCLA on Saturday.

UConn remains in top spot of women's poll

Connecticut remained an overwhelming No. 1 choice Monday in The AP women's basketball poll and is just one week from a season-long run at the top.

The Huskies (23-1) received 40 of a possible 43 first-place votes from a media panel and had 1,072 points. They was 44 more than Tennessee (23-3), now alone at No. 2 after being tied with Georgia last week.

Georgia (29-3) lost to Mississippi State in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament and dropped to fourth. Louisiana Tech (25-2), winner of 15 straight since a 90-63 loss to Connecticut, climbed one spot to third.

Lewis might lose title if Grant fight goes on

PHILADELPHIA — Undisputed heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis could lose his WBA title when the sanctioning body rules on his next title defense.

Lewis is scheduled to defend his WBC and IBF belts against Michael Grant in New York on April 29.

The WBA has told Lewis he must fight its No. 1 contender, Johnny Ruiz, in his next mandatory defense before taking other fights.

Rain washes out State Farm women's final

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The splash of a singles final between No. 1 Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport vanished in a thousand puddles when the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic was canceled because of rain.

The decision was made Monday after the eagerly awaited rematch of this year's Australian Open final was rescheduled three times. It initially was scheduled for Sunday afternoon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

them out this year. The boys are very diligent in practices, according to Hime, and the girls are continuing to improve their skills as they have in the past. For the girls, softing over the summer was key. Bingham, Ambrose, Ashley and Popplewell, meanwhile, played junior golf with Popplewell adding the Clear Lake County Club championship to his second-place title at high school finish. Concerns for the boys include the short game and course management, for the girls, three years of state seeding may offset early putting struggles.

Coach: Kelly Arritt, 3rd year
1999 finish: Boys 3rd at district; Girls-qualified for state

Returning boys: Andy Jensen (Sr.), Henry Cresson (Sr.), Josh Harper (Sr.)
Other boys: Ben Andrew, Heath Simpson, John Hansen, Greg Dean
Returning girls: Kirby Gillette (Jr.), Nathaniel Miller (Sr.), Heather Stevenson (Jr.), Lindsay Egbert (Jr.)
Other girls: Amy Neibaar; Samantha Stanger

Outlook: Despite losing several top golfers last year, the Spartan girls and boys' teams enter this season with confidence. Arritt believes his seasoned players — Jensen, Cresson and Harper for the girls; Gillette, Miller, Stevenson and Egbert for the boys — will provide the team strength necessary to have a successful season.

Twin Falls Bruins
Coach: Paul Stover, 19th year
1999 finish: Girls-3rd at state

Returning boys: Michael Ericson (Sr.); Brett Kleinkopf (So.); Cory Nunneley (Jr.); Marc Vedder (So.); Coleman Spaulding (Jr.)
Other boys: Brian Hill (Sr.); Brian Flinn (So.); Nathan Boyd (Jr.); Chris Jerome (So.); Jason Hamilton (Sr.)
Returning girls: Jennifer Heberg (Jr.); Jenni Robinson (Jr.); Monica Venn (So.)

Outlook: The Bruins boys are starting out the season with five experienced golfers as well as several other solid players with the potential to play very well. Four — Kleinkopf, Ericson, Venn and Nunneley — are back from last year's regional team. Venn should be fun determining who gets to play every week," Stover said. "This group of boys has the potential to be very good."

Meanwhile, out of the five girls that are playing this season, three — Heberg, Robinson and Venn — are younger sisters of former Bruin stand-out Melissa — return from last year's state third-place team.

Class A-2
Hull Indians
Coach: Mel Hime, 6th year
1999 finish: Boys-8th at state; Girls-4th at state

Returning boys: Jake Kuntz (Sr.); Ty Popplewell (Jr.); Red Poulson (Jr.); Brent Bingham (So.); Kyle Amorese (So.); Brandon Quigley (So.)
Other boys: Craig Svancera (Sr.); Scott Huddleston (Jr.); Scott Truider (So.); Mike Leonard (So.); Matt Wolverson (So.); Evan Hillard (So.); Josh Wells (So.); Leo Blanco (Fr.); Russ Weirama (Fr.)
Returning girls: Kalinda Brown (Sr.); Kalen McClain (Sr.); Katie Robinson (Sr.); Makensie Gemar (Sr.)
Other girls: Ingrid Bailey (So.); Courtney Gemar (Fr.); Veronica Royts (Fr.)
Outlook: Both the boys' and girls' teams are going into this season with some experience, which should help

them out this year. The boys are very diligent in practices, according to Hime, and the girls are continuing to improve their skills as they have in the past. For the girls, softing over the summer was key. Bingham, Ambrose, Ashley and Popplewell, meanwhile, played junior golf with Popplewell adding the Clear Lake County Club championship to his second-place title at high school finish. Concerns for the boys include the short game and course management, for the girls, three years of state seeding may offset early putting struggles.

Coach: Dennis Malin
1999 finish: Boys-A-2 state runner-up

Returning boys: Nathan Stinson (Jr., 1999 state team), Travis Hoffman (Jr., 1999 state team), John Shetler (So., 1999 state team), Mike Egner (Sr., 1999 state team), Shay Lawley (So.), Chris Thaele (So.)
Other boys: Mike Shetler (Jr.), Brad Barrett (Sr.), Chaz Adams (Sr.), Curt Jones (Sr.), Brian Allen (Sr.), Paul McLaughlin (Fr.), Trevor Root (Fr.)
Returning girls: Amanda Hye (Sr.), Lindsey Childers (Jr.), Erin Andrews (Sr.), Nycci Mesaros (Jr.), Rainbea Smith (Sr.)
Outlook: Both the girls' and boys' team are going into the season with considerable experience. If they continue to improve as they have in the past, their season will be successful. "The pressure will be on the boys that play the fourth and fifth positions," Mai said. "The addition of three freshmen to the team will add more depth."

Gooding Senators
Coach: Chris Comstock, 2nd year
1999 finish: Boys-2nd at district (Sr.), Jared Wilkins (Fr.)
Other boys: Matt O'Dell (So.), Matt Donnan (Jr.), Chris Wynn (So.)
Returning girls: Amanda Thompson (Sr., defending state champion), Amy Anderson, Kirby Wolfe

Other boys: Adam Schoelleger, Karissa Blume, Ashley Bickford, Rosanna Van Proosien
Outlook: Comstock predicts Gobie will be one of the best players in the district, adding that Thompson and Anderson are two of the best girls' golfers in the conference. "Thompson should be up for another state title this year," he said. The girls' third through fifth spots need experience, but will benefit from practice time.

Kimberly Bulldogs
Coach: Brian Wilcott, 10th year
1999 finish: Boys-2nd at district, 8th at state; Girls-2nd at district

Returning boys: Rick Meade (Sr., three year state competitor), Scott Meade (Sr., former state competitor), Jeremy Gibbons (Sr.)
Other boys: Scott Clark (So.), Matt Taylor (Fr.), Brent Draper (Sr.)
Returning girls: Karissa Maler (Jr., 4th at district in 1999), Miranda Malny (Jr.), Amy Feldhusen (Sr.)
Other girls: Amy McGrew (So.), Holly Owings (Fr.), Heather Smith (Fr.)

Outlook: Both the boys' and girls' teams are going into this season with some experience, which should help them out this year. The boys are very diligent in practices, according to Hime, and the girls are continuing to improve their skills as they have in the past. For the girls, softing over the summer was key. Bingham, Ambrose, Ashley and Popplewell, meanwhile, played junior golf with Popplewell adding the Clear Lake County Club championship to his second-place title at high school finish. Concerns for the boys include the short game and course management, for the girls, three years of state seeding may offset early putting struggles.

Outlook: The Meades bring experience, and Maler is a strong leader for the girls' team. Rick Meade was a member of the state champion 1998 squad. Scott Meade has similar potential. "We need some younger players to step up for us," Wilford noted, "otherwise we are inexperienced."

Coach: Steve Matthews, 4th year
Returning boys: Brett Lancaster (Jr.); Marty Solomon (Jr.); Pete Vishayle (Jr.)
Other boys: Adam Vanderham (Jr.); Bill Strunk (Sr.); Alex Voelz (Sr.); Steven Koning (Fr.)

Returning girls: Kristin Kuning (Sr.)
Other girls: Rhonda Bonn (Fr.); Shey Scott (So.)

Outlook: The Trojan boys are looking forward to a successful season starting their third year playing together. They work together well, according to Matthews, and offer the needed experience for a strong team finish. Lancaster's game should be in the 30s on nine holes and 70s on 18.

Coach: Lynn Payne, 5th year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at state

Returning boys: Jeff Stoker (Sr.); Chase Wilson (Jr.); Adam Priest (Jr.); Adam Junk (Jr.)
Other boys: Derek Edgar (So.); Cody Howard (Fr.); Shawn Liljenquist (So.); Johnny Spradling (So.)

Returning girls: Bethanee Jackson (Sr.); Lindsay Eager (Sr.); Jen Redmond (Jr.); Jill Barrington (Fr.); Kristi Payne (Fr.); Nic Redmond (So.)
Other girls: Brandy Wrenchey (Jr.)

Outlook: Both the boys' and girls' teams are returning several experienced players to support the Hornets, and depth — especially on the boys' side — is an asset. Great teamwork and determination should allow both teams to have a successful year. "If they can play together and be determined, they should play well," Payne said.

Coach: Rick Burke, 7th year
1999 finish: Girls-2nd in state

Returning boys: Richard Ogden (Sr.), Dustin Ogden (Sr.), Mike Potteck (So.), Clayton Stump (So.)
Other boys: Adam Ferry (So.), Alex Stewen (Jr.)
Returning girls: Tasha Crandall (Fr.)

Other girls: Brianna Winter (Fr.), Amy Pursell (Sr.), Amber Herbst (So.), Savannah Shrum (Fr.), Katie Rullen (Jr.)
Outlook: The Ogden's, along with Mike Potteck, will give the boys' team three solid competitors. "We'll need three others to step up and help solidify our team," said Burke.

Coach: Glenn Ferry Pilots
1999 finish: Girls-2nd at state

Returning girls: Amanda Gergen; Cassi Kincaid; Tiffany Okeberry; Delphine Grisard; Sara Hohnhorst; Andrea Wisler; Nikki Veenendall
Outlook: The Viking boys have five returning starters from last year's district champion team that will provide leadership and experience this season. The girls' team holds two returning starters and is already showing improvement since last year. "We have improved in both numbers with early playing, and in consistency," Mussmann said.

Coach: Bernard Mussmann, 5th year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at state; Girls-4th at district

Returning boys: Craig Sirucek; Jake Astorquin; Rob Black; Mike Griffith; Dusty Standee
Other boys: Anthony Nelson; Drew Schnoelben; Tony Trappen
Returning girls: Amanda Gergen; Cassi Kincaid; Tiffany Okeberry; Delphine Grisard; Sara Hohnhorst; Andrea Wisler; Nikki Veenendall

Outlook: The Vikings boys have five returning starters from last year's district champion team that will provide leadership and experience this season. The girls' team holds two returning starters and is already showing improvement since last year. "We have improved in both numbers with early playing, and in consistency," Mussmann said.

Coach: Jeff Harrah, 4th year
1999 finish: Girls-2nd at district, 4th at state

Returning boys: A. J. Robinson
Other boys: Joe Janda
Returning girls: Sarah Lloyd, Emily Beuke, Maggie Smith, Jennifer Babbitt, Abby Washburn
Other girls: Misha Egbert
Outlook: Oakley is looking forward to another great season. All of last year's team that took fourth place in the state tournament will be returning. Sarah Lloyd who came in second place at districts, and Emily Beuke who came in third, will lead the other returnees. The boys also have a strong team with eight golfers competing for five spots. The only weaknesses in Harrah sees are around the green.

Coach: Lynn Payne, 5th year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at state

Returning boys: Jeff Stoker (Sr.); Chase Wilson (Jr.); Adam Priest (Jr.); Adam Junk (Jr.)
Other boys: Derek Edgar (So.); Cody Howard (Fr.); Shawn Liljenquist (So.); Johnny Spradling (So.)

Returning girls: Bethanee Jackson (Sr.); Lindsay Eager (Sr.); Jen Redmond (Jr.); Jill Barrington (Fr.); Kristi Payne (Fr.); Nic Redmond (So.)
Other girls: Brandy Wrenchey (Jr.)
Outlook: Both the boys' and girls' teams are returning several experienced players to support the Hornets, and depth — especially on the boys' side — is an asset. Great teamwork and determination should allow both teams to have a successful year. "If they can play together and be determined, they should play well," Payne said.

Coach: Lynn Payne, 5th year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at state

Returning boys: Jeff Stoker (Sr.); Chase Wilson (Jr.); Adam Priest (Jr.); Adam Junk (Jr.)
Other boys: Derek Edgar (So.); Cody Howard (Fr.); Shawn Liljenquist (So.); Johnny Spradling (So.)
Returning girls: Bethanee Jackson (Sr.); Lindsay Eager (Sr.); Jen Redmond (Jr.); Jill Barrington (Fr.); Kristi Payne (Fr.); Nic Redmond (So.)
Other girls: Brandy Wrenchey (Jr.)
Outlook: Both the boys' and girls' teams are returning several experienced players to support the Hornets, and depth — especially on the boys' side — is an asset. Great teamwork and determination should allow both teams to have a successful year. "If they can play together and be determined, they should play well," Payne said.

on however: "After last year's success, we're having our largest turnout ever," Burke said. The masses are enthusiastic, too, and should improve rapidly.

Coach: Joel Wain, 2nd year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at district

Returning boys: Brady Stanger; Kenley Nebeker; Pete Schiermeier; Kellen Nebeker

Other boys: John Silvers; Jeremy Funk; Jordan Hunsaker
Returning girls: Raegen Widmer; Misha Egbert

Other girls: Lindsey Luttmere
Outlook: The Red Devil boys have a lot of experience and are looking to improve last year's season finish. The girls' biggest challenge this season will be experience, but the two returning players should provide stability.

Stanger was first at districts in 1999 and finished fourth at state. For the girls, Widmer took first at the district level and second at state. "The boys bring a lot of experience, and we hope to improve last year's district and state standings," Wilson said.

"Raegen and Misha will anchor us for a strong year (on the girls' squad)," he said.

Coach: Jeff Harrah, 4th year
1999 finish: Girls-2nd at district, 4th at state

Returning boys: A. J. Robinson
Other boys: Joe Janda
Returning girls: Sarah Lloyd, Emily Beuke, Maggie Smith, Jennifer Babbitt, Abby Washburn
Other girls: Misha Egbert

Outlook: Oakley is looking forward to another great season. All of last year's team that took fourth place in the state tournament will be returning. Sarah Lloyd who came in second place at districts, and Emily Beuke who came in third, will lead the other returnees. The boys also have a strong team with eight golfers competing for five spots. The only weaknesses in Harrah sees are around the green.

Coach: Bernard Mussmann, 5th year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at state; Girls-4th at district

Returning boys: Craig Sirucek; Jake Astorquin; Rob Black; Mike Griffith; Dusty Standee
Other boys: Anthony Nelson; Drew Schnoelben; Tony Trappen
Returning girls: Amanda Gergen; Cassi Kincaid; Tiffany Okeberry; Delphine Grisard; Sara Hohnhorst; Andrea Wisler; Nikki Veenendall

Outlook: The Viking boys have five returning starters from last year's district champion team that will provide leadership and experience this season. The girls' team holds two returning starters and is already showing improvement since last year. "We have improved in both numbers with early playing, and in consistency," Mussmann said.

Coach: Jeff Harrah, 4th year
1999 finish: Girls-2nd at district, 4th at state

Returning boys: A. J. Robinson
Other boys: Joe Janda
Returning girls: Sarah Lloyd, Emily Beuke, Maggie Smith, Jennifer Babbitt, Abby Washburn
Other girls: Misha Egbert

Outlook: Oakley is looking forward to another great season. All of last year's team that took fourth place in the state tournament will be returning. Sarah Lloyd who came in second place at districts, and Emily Beuke who came in third, will lead the other returnees. The boys also have a strong team with eight golfers competing for five spots. The only weaknesses in Harrah sees are around the green.

Coach: Lynn Payne, 5th year
1999 finish: Boys-3rd at state

Returning boys: Jeff Stoker (Sr.); Chase Wilson (Jr.); Adam Priest (Jr.); Adam Junk (Jr.)
Other boys: Derek Edgar (So.); Cody Howard (Fr.); Shawn Liljenquist (So.); Johnny Spradling (So.)

Returning girls: Bethanee Jackson (Sr.); Lindsay Eager (Sr.); Jen Redmond (Jr.); Jill Barrington (Fr.); Kristi Payne (Fr.); Nic Redmond (So.)
Other girls: Brandy Wrenchey (Jr.)
Outlook: Both the boys' and girls' teams are returning several experienced players to support the Hornets, and depth — especially on the boys' side — is an asset. Great teamwork and determination should allow both teams to have a successful year. "If they can play together and be determined, they should play well," Payne said.

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Bate

Continued from D1 stay — that decision is his."

Asked if she would interview for the vacancy, first-year assistant coach Shelly Wright said she still had no good opportunity before her.

"No, I'm not going to try for it," she said. "I've had a good year learning under death Joel,

but I'd like a little bit more experience before I venture down that road. And (whoever) moves in, I'm going to do my best for them."

"She'll be a major bridge in the coaching transition of the program," Bate said. "So if felt like the perfect time to go."

"I think that we've taken this a level where it needs to contin-

ue," Bate said. "And I think there's some changes in recruiting and in the program — that's going to allow somebody coming in, to take this over and make it even stronger."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239, or by e-mail at kevin@magicvalley.com.

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SPORTS

IOC puts off Gosper decision

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Powerful Olympic executive Kevan Gosper quit the IOC's ethics commission Monday and faces an outside investigation of allegations he and his family accepted excessive gifts from Salt Lake City bidders.

expert will be appointed "as soon as possible" based on proposals of two of its members, former Sen. Howard Baker and former French justice minister Robert Badinter. The expert will give findings and recommendations to Perez de Cuellar, who will make his own report to the full commission.

of the ethics commission, a semi-independent eight-member body set up following the vote-buying scandal centering on Salt Lake's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics. Six IOC members were expelled and four were forced to resign for accepting cash, scholarships, lavish gifts and other inducements from Salt Lake bidders.

Samaranch calls for more female administrators

PARIS (AP) - IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch is satisfied with the number of female administrators in the IOC but wants more women in sports administration. "The problem of participation is solved," Samaranch told The Associated Press Television Network. "Forty-two percent of competitors at Sydney will be women and there will be 50 percent in Salt Lake City."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mailman is named player of the week SALT LAKE CITY - Utah forward Karl Malone was named NBA player of the week Monday after leading the Jazz to four victories, including three on the road.

Jets' Jumbo Elliott retires - for now HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Veteran tackle John "Jumbo" Elliott retired Monday and will undergo back surgery later this month. Elliott asked the New York Jets to place him on the reserve-retired list and the team said it would do so. But Elliott could return to the Jets following the surgery, should he feel healthy enough to continue his career.

Casey Martin can keep his cart on the PGA Tour. Martin scored his biggest victory of the year Monday when a federal appeals court upheld a lower court ruling that allows him to use a cart in PGA Tour tournaments. Pending another PGA Tour appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which could take years if the case is heard at all, Martin won't have to worry about any legal obstacles for a while.

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Table with columns for BASKETBALL, NBA standings, Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and various team statistics.

Table with columns for Football, NFL standings, AFC East, AFC Central, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC South, and NFC West.

Table with columns for AP Men's Top 25, AP Women's Top 25, and various team rankings.

Table with columns for AP Women's Top 25, AP Men's Top 25, and various team rankings.

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SCORES AND STATISTICS IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore. Includes a cartoon of a man shouting and a list of scores for various sports.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television programs, channels, and times for various sports events.

LOCAL SPORTS High school girls' basketball, High school boys' basketball

Table listing local sports events, including basketball games and tennis matches.

TENNIS ATP money leaders

Table listing tennis players and their earnings from ATP tournaments.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

Table listing baseball transactions, including trades and signings.

NHL Scoring Leaders

Table listing NHL players and their scoring statistics.

Table listing baseball statistics, including batting averages and fielding percentages.

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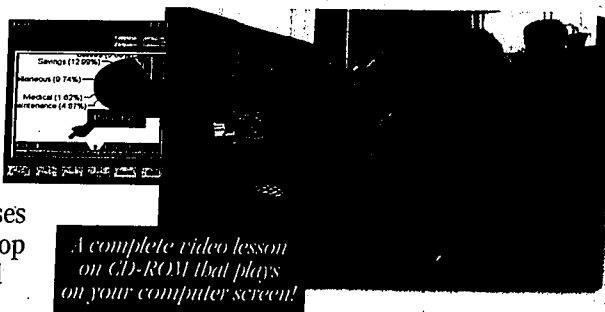
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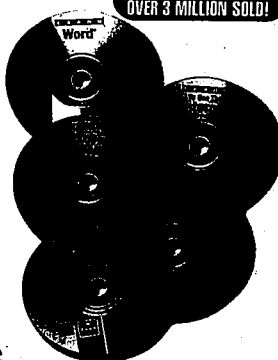
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