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Lifeline opens

Canal company marks new irrigation season

By N.S. Nekkentved
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Facing a brisk west wind and a short water year, Twin Falls Canal Co. officials Friday morning marked the beginning of the 2001 irrigation season.

With water already rushing down the Low Line Canal, the gates for the High Line Canal were opened following a short ceremony at The Forks south of Hansen. About two dozen canal company employees, farmers and others joined the event on

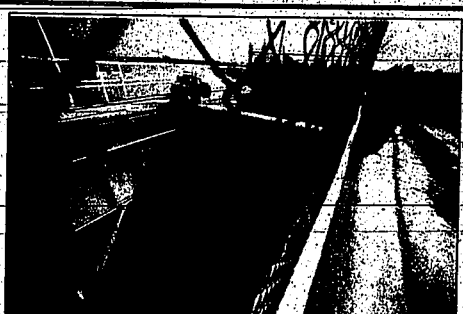
a blustery spring morning.

Company employee Scott Brown offered a blessing.

Canal company board Chairman John Hopcik noted the partnership between agriculture and the local community.

Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kent Just said he hoped the end of this season would bring \$10 spuds, \$5 wheat and sugar beets worth something, and maybe \$100 hay.

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A group of people mark the first water of the spring rush into the Highline Canal Friday.

FOR LOVE OF SCIENCE

Filer students prepare for state contest

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

FILER — Battery buggies, hydro-powered bottle rockets and constellations are among the variety of science subjects that will test students' wit today.

Filer Middle School eighth-grader Larry Moore and his classmate and competition partner Cameron Kanigge planned to wake at 4 this morning to be ready to board the school bus at 4:45 a.m. for Nampa. They are among the more than 500 Idaho junior high and high school students headed to Northwest Nazarene University for the 2001 Idaho Science Olympiad. The one-day competition challenges students' knowledge of biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, problem-solving, computers and technology. Two area schools — Filer Middle School and Shoshone High School — are participating.

Filer Middle School science teacher Odette Brandt said the 13 Filer students used their own time outside of class to prepare for the competition. It's the second year Filer has participated.

Moore and Kanigge are competing together in the battery buggy challenge.

"We basically made it from scratch," said Moore, who engineered a more sophisticated buggy than the one he made last year from Legos.

The buggy must meet specifications and travel in a straight line on the 5- to 10-meter course. The students calculate the time it will take the buggy to travel the length of the course and adjust the buggy's start and stop triggers to make it travel the precise distance.

The students' hope for the competition?

"To make it across the finish line," Kanigge said.

The chances of that appear



Filer Middle School students Larry Moore and Cameron Kanigge work on the battery buggy they will enter in today's 2001 Science Olympiad competition in Nampa.

good. Moore, who said he builds stuff like this for fun, won third

place with his Lego buggy last year — even with a nerve-racking,

last-minute reassembly after a mishap on board the school bus.

Attorneys spar over Kimberly drug suspects

By John T. Huddy and Mark Heinz
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The court arraignments of three Magic Valley residents facing illegal drug charges turned into a sparring match between county prosecutors and defense attorneys Friday.

Defense lawyers question legality of search

Juree Conway, 36, Larry Dan Fairbanks, 38, and his brother David Fairbanks, 37, were arrested Thursday and charged with methamphetamine trafficking. Police searched the home of Conway and Larry Fairbanks at

3567 East 4000 North in Kimberly — about five miles outside of Twin Falls on Falls Avenue East — and found what they suspected to be a meth lab in a backyard garage.

Sgt. Gary Kaufman of the Idaho State Police Investigations unit in

Twin Falls said police were told by confidential informants about possible drug activity at Conway's home.

But county prosecutors and defense attorneys Friday argued about the legality of the officers' search.

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Senators bite into Bush tax cut; both sides' leaders claim victory

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate dealt a blow Friday to President Bush and his drive for a \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut, approving a budget that would shave \$400 billion off his tax plan and spend billions more than he wants.

By 65-35, the Senate OK'd a budget for next year that would open the way for a \$1.2 trillion tax reduction. The

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vote came after White House officials and top Republicans abruptly abandoned days of intense efforts to pump up the size of the tax cut, the keystone of the new administration's economic policy.

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig

and Mike Crapo voted for the measure.

Republicans claimed victory, with Bush saying he was "really pleased" at the Senate's decision to provide "meaningful, real tax relief for the American people."

They also said that though Democratic leaders supported a tax cut of just \$750 billion, Republicans pushed a

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Plane flap moves to resolution

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Chinese President Jiang Zemin were reviewing drafts of a letter Friday that would have a joint commission resolve a dispute over a U.S. spy plane and its 24-member crew.

The two sides moved toward a diplomatic resolution.

With Bush administration officials rising, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the formula for a solution was being outlined in the letter. It would give both the Americans and the Chinese an opportunity to air their cases.

The proposal is designed to lead to the release of the 24 American crew members held since Sunday by the Chinese. By all accounts, they are being well-treated, but their 6-day detention has rolled on already touchy U.S.-China relationship.

A photograph of 11 of the crew members taken during their first meeting with U.S. diplomats last Tuesday, was distributed by the Pentagon to family members "so they could see their loved ones."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the photograph showed the 11 sitting at a table, looking forward with little expression.

Without referring directly to the strategy to have the United

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Feds warn of hike in gas prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This summer could bring another round of severe price spikes in gasoline because of tight supplies and higher prices for environmental additives, the Energy Department said Friday.

The government's seasonal forecast said there is a high probability that motorists this summer on average will pay more for gasoline than the \$1.53 cents a gallon they paid last summer.

How much more will depend on what supply and distribution problems occur.

Current gasoline inventories are so tight that the gasoline market will be "vulnerable to sharp price run-ups if supply disruptions or bottlenecks occur," said the report issued by the Energy Information Administration.



Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., left, and Sen. John Breaux, D-Col., after other Democrats joined Breaux in voting for the Senate compromise budget.

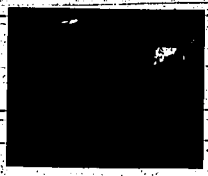
NATION

NASA hopes Odyssey breaks its losing streak

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA will try to snap its losing streak and send another spacecraft to Mars this morning after two humiliating failures.

"We're hoping there's no pattern," said Arizona State University geologist Phil Christensen, crossing his fingers.

Ed Weiler, head of NASA's space-science-office, said "there's no question" the \$297 million mission has to succeed. But he added: "I don't know what more we could do to make a successful Mars mission."



In this computer-simulated image, the Mars-Odyssey spacecraft is shown in orbit around the planet Mars.

The Mars Odyssey is expected to reach Mars in late October and slip into orbit around the Red Planet. For 2.5 years, it will study minerals in the rocks and measure chemical elements like hydrogen in a quest for water.

"NASA's main goal here is looking for life. And so life means looking for water," Christensen said.

In 1999, the Mars Climate Orbiter ended up in pieces around Mars or smashed on the planet because engineers mixed up English and metric units of

measurement. Just 10 weeks later, the Mars Polar Lander crash-landed on Mars and was lost, most likely because of a premature engine shutdown.

To avoid another fiasco, NASA spent millions of extra dollars on Odyssey and added dozens of eyes to the project. About 22,000 parameters in the computer software, any of which could doom the mission if wrong, were double-checked.

Senators, Bush negotiate compromise on vouchers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate and White House negotiators have drafted a compromise education proposal that attempts to restore vestiges of President Bush's school voucher proposal without giving public money directly to private schools.

Under the plan, the federal government could force persistently failing schools, after receiving years of extra federal aid, to give students the option of transferring to another public school. As a last resort, the failing school would be reopened as a charter school with a new staff and curriculum, two Senate sources familiar with the negotiations said.

"It was incumbent on us, if we didn't like vouchers, to come back and provide an answer," a Democratic aide said.

The Senate will debate the full education package this month. The charter school and choice plans have been championed by centrist Democrats, including Sen.

Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. The plan, worked out by Senate and White House negotiators, also proposes taking money from failing schools and giving it to families for tutoring programs.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer on Friday called the plan "a helpful move in the president's direction."

In a briefing with reporters Friday, Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said the accord was "a major step forward" because it will help parents whose children are in failing schools by putting them in control of the money needed for help.

The big change here is that it'll now be at the parents' discretion," he said.

President Bush's original proposal would have allowed families to use their share of the federal funds given to low-performing schools for tuition to private schools, for transportation to other public schools or for other educational services.

L.A. jury convicts Algerian of transporting explosives

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An Algerian man was convicted Friday of terrorism for bringing a car loaded with explosives into the United States in what authorities said was a global plot to bomb buildings at the time of millennium celebrations.

Ahmed Ressam, 33, stood silently with his eyes downcast as a clerk read the federal court jury's verdict - guilty of nine federal charges including an act of terrorism transcending a national boundary.

Defense attorney Michael Filipovic said, "We're obviously disappointed with the results. There will be an appeal."

He said of Ressam, "He's obviously upset with the result."

Sentencing was scheduled for June 28 in Seattle. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 150 years in prison.

It was Ressam's second conviction of the day. Earlier, in Paris, a French court convicted and sentenced him for belonging to support network for Islamic militants.

Ressam was arrested on Dec. 14, 1999, by U.S. Customs inspectors at Port Angeles, Wash. after arriving on a ferry from Canada, where he had lived since 1994.

Prosecutors alleged that bomb-making materials found in his rental car were intended for attacks on West Coast sites, possibly during millennium celebrations. However, they did not try to prove specific targets.

After the verdict Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Diskin said he believes the conspirators were going to do further work on the explosives which would have required several days before they were detonated - a process which would have brought them close to New Year's Eve.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Spaghetti dinner, raffle

What: Hospice Visions Inc. will sponsor a spaghetti dinner and raffle.

Where: Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding.

When: 6 p.m. today.

How much: Dinner is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children under 12 and \$15 for a family. Raffle tickets are \$1 per ticket or six for \$5.

Magic Valley Chorale

What: Magic Valley Chorale will present John Rutter's "Magnificat" and "Requiem."

Where: College of Southern Idaho's fine arts auditorium.

When: 8 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday.

How much: \$5 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors citizens. Tickets available at Everybody's Business and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome; from any Chorale member; or at the door.

Spring Festival

What: Spring Festival and Brigham Young University Idaho Music and Dance Festival will be held.

Where: On Oakley and Overland avenues in Burley.

When: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

C&R Express entertains

What: C&R Express will play.

Where: The Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

When: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

Barn boogie

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play.

Where: Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.

When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.

How much: \$7 cover charge.

Lions serve breakfast

What: Burley Sage Lions will hold a fund-raiser breakfast.

Where: Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley.

When: 7:10 a.m. today.

How much: \$4 per person or \$15 for a family of five. All donations go back into the community.

Steak and karaoke

What: Karaoke will be featured.

Where: Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 8 p.m. until midnight today.

How much: No cover charge.

Dinosaur Chronicles

What: "The Dinosaur Chronicles" is a new multimedia show, will be shown.

Where: Faulstich Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls.

When: 2, 4 and 7 p.m. today.

How much: \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$3 for families - with two adults and no more than four children - are available at the door. No children under age 4.

Music at Muggers

What: Jim Basnight will play.

Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Senior dance

What: The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music.

Where: The center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

When: 2:55 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Suggested donation of \$3.50.

Music at Honker's

What: Armageddon will play.

Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: \$3 cover charge.

Compiled from staff reports

Senate OKs cleanup amendment

By Megan Scully
States News Service

Motion could save hundreds of jobs at INEEL

WASHINGTON - In its whirlwind of budget votes this week, the Senate passed an amendment penned by Sen. Mike Crapo to boost spending for nuclear waste cleanup, potentially saving hundreds of jobs at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The amendment, which must be considered by the House, would increase by \$1 billion the funding for the U.S. Department of Energy's Energy Management program proposed

in President Bush's budget blueprint.

If passed in the House, Crapo's amendment would bring federal spending for nuclear waste cleanup to \$6.6 billion, raising INEEL's own budget 10 percent from last year's figures.

Increased funding for the laboratory could be key to the future of the INEEL cleanup, which has looked shaky in recent months. According to Associated Press reports,

INEEL exceeded this year's budget by \$37 million when it tried to meet a deadline to ship nuclear waste out of the state. As many as 370 jobs could still hang in the balance.

"The proposed budget jeopardized the Department of Energy's ability to meet their milestones," Crapo, R-Idaho, said. "This amendment ensures that the DOE can meet its milestones in Idaho."

In 1995, the federal government gave INEEL a court-

ordered removal all of its buried waste by 2018. If its budget gets slashed, Idaho's congressional delegation has argued, the laboratory would be faced with an unfunded mandate.

"The federal government must take responsibility for its legally binding agreements to bring federal facilities into compliance with environmental laws," Crapo said. "This funding increase ... is appropriate because it makes certain the government complies with its

promise to clean up these sites."

A congressional report released last year said INEEL would not meet its 2003 deadline for operating a plutonium-contaminated waste treatment plant. The laboratory is also falling behind schedule on removal of 15,000 barrels of contaminated waste from Idaho by the end of 2002.

The cleanup program is responsible for ensuring, treating or eliminating contaminated groundwater, soil, debris, nuclear fuel and liquid waste from more than 100 sites around the country.

THE GIFT OF READING



Sandra Gonzalez, 14, takes a look at 'A Tale of Two Cities' at the official opening ceremony for the new community library in Jackpot on Friday.

Jackpot library proves big step for desert town

By Sam Faltman
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - Years of collaboration are reflected in the name: Jackpot Partnership Library.

And the results are a matter of pride - and hope - for this small desert community.

The new metal building housing Jackpot's new combined school/community library is simple on the outside.

But inside the bookshelves and tables are in rich oak, with burgundy chairs. Computers line one wall with large study tables. Bookshelves, magazine racks and a place for some comfortable reading chairs - which haven't yet arrived - take up the rest of the room. An adjoining room will be used for meetings and classes,

with a dividing wall creating two smaller rooms when needed.

"Combining libraries with the school provides a much larger resource of information available for everyone," said Terry Dunn, assistant branch librarian.

"I believe the library will enrich the lives of all residents by assembling and maintaining a reliable resource of information," Dunn said the library offers a

Library hours

The Jackpot library's public hours will be 2 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be closed to the public Sunday and Monday. Summer hours aren't yet determined.

large variety of books, audio books, videos, newspapers, reference sources, free computer access and the Internet.

"Everyone will have access to this fantastic facility," Dunn said, adding that even Idaho residents who work in Jackpot or just come for the day are welcome to use it free of charge. The only charge is a late fee on overdue books.

While workers were moving books, Dunn said, a tourist asked whether he could check his e-mail. Dunn was glad to oblige and said she was sure travelers from all over will use the service.

"The Jackpot library will further enhance the town as a place to live, to work and to raise a family," Dunn said.

Bryan Messmer, Jackpot Combined School principal, said

the community/school library is patterned after ones in Washoe County, Nev.

This summer, Messmer said, the library will install a distance learning center, hoping to have the system up and running before school starts in the fall. The purpose? So Jackpot students could take more advanced math, science, English and social studies classes, taught by a teacher in Elko or Spring Creek, Nev. Jackpot students would be able to interact with the out-of-town teacher and students.

The distance-learning center could also host School Board meetings, teacher workshops, adult education and college courses, as well as Elko County commissioners' meetings, Messmer said.

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Shoshone man faces hearing in kidnapping case

Valley in brief

In the Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is set to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Gooding County Court House.

It was previously reported in The Times-News that Lara-Gonzales had waived his right to a preliminary hearing. Brown said Lara-Gonzales had waived his right only to have a speedy preliminary hearing.

Magistrate reschedules Carey hot springs hearing

HAILEY - A hearing into charges involving an angry dog

owner's firing of a Chinese-made military assault rifle at Carey hot springs was rescheduled Friday for April 26 by Magistrate Robert Elgee.

Judge Elgee agreed to the delay at the request of 37-year-old Brian Tempel's attorney, Brian Elkins, of Ketchum, who said he was recently retained by Tempel and needed more time to prepare.

Tempel was charged March 17 with felony aggravated assault, and released on \$5,000 bond, for allegedly firing his 7.6-millimeter SKS toward spring bathers near Carey hot springs after his dog and another got into a fight.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt

Fenling's deputies quoted witnesses as saying Tempel seemed to lose his temper because of the dogfight, and then began firing toward sunbathers.

Tempel, who later surrendered without incident when stopped in his pickup truck on Highway 93 by a sheriff's deputy, disputed witness reports that he fired at the sunbathers.

He said he fired over their heads, although one witness, Amanda Walczak, said one bullet struck a rock near her mother.

No injuries were reported. Tempel's weapon was seized and impounded by the sheriff.

— compiled from staff reports

Investigator comes back to Eden

Officials refuse to discuss new interviews

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

EDEN - A criminal investigator with the state attorney general's office visited Eden during the past week, interviewing several residents about a Jan. 3 shootout between sheriff's deputies and a suspected drug dealer, The Times-News has learned.

State officials formally ended their investigation of the shooting last month, and an attorney general's spokesman said Friday that no new investigation is under way.

But Eden resident Tanita Penfield said the business card of Mike Dillon, chief criminal investigator with the attorney general's office, was left at her door March 29.

She said she spoke by phone on March 31 with a man who identified himself as Dillon. She discussed what she had seen the night of Jan. 3.

Penfield's home is across the street from where George Timothy Williams, 47, died in a shootout after Jerome County sheriff's officers tried to serve a search warrant at his home. Sheriff's Cpls. James Moulson, 30, and Phillip Anderson, 23, were also killed.

Another Eden resident, who requested anonymity, said a man who identified himself as Dillon also contacted him on March 29 about what he saw the night of the shooting.

In an interview with The Times-News this week, Dillon denied any current investigation of the Eden shooting.

"The opening or reopening an investigation," Dillon said Tuesday.

But Dillon refused to confirm or deny having had conversations with anyone.

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Perjury charge moves forward to district court

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A former expert witness in a Burley doctor's drug possession trial will have to answer a perjury charge in district court.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Michael P. Crabtree issued an order Friday that says

Edward Wolfram's education background was material testimony in the January and February 2000 trial of Charles Suits.

Police charged Wolfram in January 2001 with lying about his education. Police say Wolfram testified under oath that he attended and had degrees from Wayne State University, the University of Michigan and Michigan Technological University.

Affidavits from all three universities indicate that Wolfram never attended, or received degrees from any of them, police

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

State funding comes to district's rescue

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — About \$4.5 million in improvements are needed to resolve safety issues in the Minidoka County School District, meaning the state will help pick up the tab on these items.

Safety inspectors checked out county schools this week, and earmarked roughly \$4.5 million worth of work as needed for safety-related improvements. While the state will not pay all of these costs, it will contribute substantially to the cause, district Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

The exact dollar figure remains

Interested?

The Minidoka County School District Board is expected to put finishing touches on the upcoming plant facility levy during a meeting at 7 a.m. Monday at Connor's Cafe.

to be worked out, he said. Regardless of the exact funding, the district board is expected to approve a yearly levy amount of about \$773,000 on Monday.

According to information from Zions Bank, the expiring bond issue is paid off at about \$773,000 per year for 20 years. By keeping these numbers the same, the district avoids any chance of a tax

increase, Hallett said.

"If we go any more, it's a tax increase," he said. "And we've made it clear that there will not be an increase."

Combining the help from the state with the amount from Minidoka County taxpayers will allow the district to pass a plant facility levy of \$10.5 million without a tax increase, school and bank officials have said.

Voters will go to the polls May 22 to determine the fate of the levy. The levy needs 55 percent approval to pass.

The annual payment of \$773,000 is based on a tax rate which is applied to the property in Minidoka County. At this time,

the market value of the property in the district is \$833,407,881.

Despite a struggling agricultural economy, the valuation of the district is expected to increase a little bit each year. This means that while the payment of \$773,000 remains the same, the tax rate will decrease to make up for the increase in property valuation.

What this means is there may actually be a small reduction in taxes in the future, Hallett said.

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Water judge denies Air Force base claim

Valley in brief

Kimberly department heads, board meet

KIMBERLY — School department managers met Thursday to discuss district buildings. They were agreed that the would like to refurbish the old gymnasium so it could be used by the whole community.

They discussed moving an elementary grade to the round building now used by the high school.

The School Board also met Thursday and discussed progress of the new high school and gymnasium. The complex is expected to be completed in July.

Kempthorpe announces commission appointments

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorpe Thursday announced appointments to state boards and commissions.

Kempthorpe appointed Cpl. Dan Bristol of Burley to the Council on Domestic Violence, and Leonard Beck of Burley to the Idaho Water Resource Board.

— compiled from staff reports

TWIN FALLS — State water judge Roger Burdick Friday rejected federal water rights claims for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The federal government failed to make its case that the base is entitled to a federal reserved water right, he said.

Burdick presides over the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the legal sorting of about 150,000 water rights in 38 of 44 Idaho counties.

The three Air Force claims in question, amount to about 7,600 gallons of water per minute. But groundwater already is a concern in the area, and has dropped 50 to 60 feet since 1960.

The base was established in April, 1943, as the Mountain Home Army Air Field. In October 1945, the base was closed. It reopened in December 1948 as the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The base includes 3,680 acres of federal reserved land, but that makes up only about half the base. The rest is no law that allows federal reserved water rights for condemned land.

The base has state water rights for more than 17 cubic feet per second — or almost 8,000 gallons

Tribes challenge chamber group's use of headdress

POCATELLO (AP)

Shoshone-Bannock tribal members are taking issue with a Chamber of Commerce service group called the Pocatello Chiefs for mocking

Indian culture by using chicken-feather headdresses and special names for their activities.

"That perpetuates the racism that we've been dealing with all our lives. Your names are an insult to our leaders. It's a slap in the face to us. Fifty years ago, we didn't have a voice, but now we do."

— Ron Edmo, a student at Idaho State University

selected on their service to the community. They wear colorful headdresses and use names like "Chief Teaches Good, Well," which was

Sagness' name to reflect his former job as dean of the College of Education at Idaho State.

Sagness' successor, Chief of Police

Crompton, said if the names are insulting they would be changed.

"The intent is to honor the true settlers of this valley," Crompton said.

But Donald Pine, also a student at Idaho State, was not persuaded.

"There's nothing more offensive than to see the Pocatello Chiefs in the paper wearing those ridiculous headdresses," Pine said. "It just hurts me. What a tradition is institutionalized racism, it needs to be changed."

Pocatello Chiefs members are

Carson City, Nev. (AP) — The Nevada Supreme Court says more wide-scale charges can be filed against two Marines and a friend, despite defense lawyers' claims of a weak, fuzzy case against their clients.

The high court decided Friday to return the case to Carson District Judge Mike Griffin, saying he could allow prosecutors to file seven more gross misdemeanor charges against former Lance Cpl. Scott Brendle and Darrien Brock and their former

Wooster High friend, Anthony

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Legislation could bring relief to communities

By Aaron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Like many agricultural areas, the farm-based economy in Mini-Cassia is struggling.

But House Bill 301, recently passed by the Idaho House and Senate and now awaiting the signature of Gov. Dirk Kempthorpe, could lend a hand to the struggling economy.

Sending \$3.9 million to rural Idaho, the bill is designed to help economically needy areas, such as Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Availability of surplus tax funds has played a role in this funding, and it is money well spent, said Michelle McFarland, the Mini-Cassia economic development coordinator.

"Rural Idaho is suffering terribly," she said.

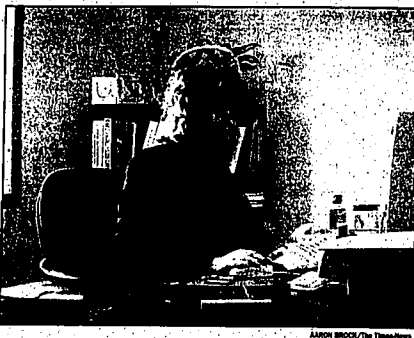
And creating more businesses is a solution to the problem, McFarland said.

But she continues to have that surplus if we increase that tax base," she said, adding that the way to increase the tax base is to bring in more business, and thus more revenue, to the struggling economy.

The funding is earmarked to be spent in three ways:

• \$3 million is set to go to an Idaho Community Block Grant Program, which is designed to provide grants of up to \$500,000 for rural cities and communities.

The grants are designated for cities with populations of 10,000



AARON BROCK/The Times-News

Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Michelle McFarland may have some help in her quest to bring more businesses to the Mini-Cassia area. A bill to provide aid to small rural communities, like those in Cassia and Minidoka counties, has passed the Idaho House and Senate and now awaits Gov. Dirk Kempthorpe's signature.

or less to provide funds for local economic development projects that would possibly bring jobs to those areas.

"In one sense, \$3 million for a grant program is a small amount," said Jan Bickelstaff, administrator for the state department of rural and community development.

But the fact that the state is starting such a project is significant, he said.

"It's a big step in concept," he said.

This money will be used in conjunction with federal funding that currently provides about \$4.5 million annually for economic development. Bickelstaff said.

Since 1982, Cassia County has received \$3.2 million from the federal government for 12 projects, and Minidoka County has

received \$2.3 million for eight projects.

The requirements for using the \$3 million from the state are more flexible than the federal government standards, Bickelstaff said.

"We will be able to use the state funds to do things we can't do with the federal dollars," he said.

• An Economic Development Staffing Program will receive \$500,000.

This program will provide matching funds of up to \$500,000 to pay for economic development specialists to work with rural areas and governments, said Con Paulos, chairman of the Idaho Economic Advisory Council.

The council will decide on the criteria for the grants later this month, Paulos said.

• The Gem Community Implementation Program will receive \$400,000, which will go to expand the current Gem Community Program.

Grants of up to \$50,000 will be available to help fund high-priority projects in rural business development.

Like the Idaho Community Block Grant Program, the Gem Community Program is designed to help cities of less than 10,000 people.

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Feds shut off farmers' water to keep fish alive

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — Bowing to the Endangered Species Act, federal water managers told Klamath Basin farmers on Friday that there would be no irrigation water for most of them this year so threatened and endangered fish can survive a drought.

In a decision that went all the way up to Vice President Dick Cheney, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced that 90 percent of the farmers drawing water from the Klamath Project would be left dry to maintain

water in Upper Klamath Lake for endangered sucker fish and sustain flows in the Klamath River for threatened coho salmon.

The decision marked the first time that the Klamath Tribes, who once depended on the suckers for food, and salmon fishermen have won out over farmers on water allocations since the Klamath Project opened its floodgates in 1907 to irrigate high desert lands straddling the Oregon-California border.

Though farmers in California's

Central Valley have seen 60 percent cutbacks in water to provide for endangered salmon, the Bureau of Reclamation has never had to make such a drastic reduction in irrigation, said spokesman Jeff McCracken.

The decision was based on biological opinions from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service on the water needs of endangered shortnose suckers and Lost River Suckers and threatened coho salmon under the Endangered Species act.

People on the estimated 1,400 farms covering about 200,000 acres served by the Klamath Project had widely expected the worst, but the actual announcement came as a shock.

"The center box is just sitting around here in a daze and don't really know what to do," said Rod Blackman, a potato farmer working land his grandfather bought in the 1920s. "I'm sure they're talking about everything from litigation all the way to just going up there and turning the water on ourselves."

Human rights center suggests thought before speech

BOISE (AP) — In response to a tumult over the use of insensitive language in the Idaho Legislature, a human-rights group launched a program that asks people to think before they speak.

The Idaho Human Rights Education Center has issued 3,000 copies of a card titled "Speech that Hurts."

The card reminds people to think about how their words

might hurt others. Earlier this year, the Legislature defeated a bill that recommended removing the term "squaw" from Idaho place names. The state's tribes consider it a sexual and racial slur.

In another case, a lawmaker used the expression, "Jew 'em down."

"I was distressed, as many people from Idaho were, about some of the phrases that were being used in the Legislature, and also

concerned about what I considered a lack of sensitivity about "squaw" in place names," said Les Beck, the center's director.

The cards say: "Think before you speak. What may not be offensive to you may be to others. Slurs are no laughing matter. Before telling a joke, ask yourself if it pokes fun at someone's race, religion, sexual orientation, gender or disability. Don't stand silently by. If someone uses a slur

in your presence, let that person know what they said was inappropriate. Do not dismiss concerns about sensitive language as 'political correctness.'"

Beck's group went through its first printing of 1,000 cards, and printed an additional 2,000.

Cards are available by calling the center at 345-0314, or writing to, 801 S. Capitol Blvd., or by e-mailing lesbeck@idaho-humanrights.org.

Perjury

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say. Wolfrum provided key testimony to Suits' defense that he was framed by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, an allegation that police have denied.

Wolfrum, an audio engineer from Royal Oaks, Mich., asserted that police tampered with tape recordings that were used as evidence against Suits.

Wolfrum's attorney, Keith Roark, argued during a March 30 hearing that Wolfrum's testimony was not reliant on his back-

ground.

In his ruling, Crabtree said such information was material, since it was intended to bolster Wolfrum's own testimony on a critical issue and to support his credibility.

Roark could not be reached Friday afternoon for comment on Crabtree's ruling.

Suits' attorney, James Annest, has said that Wolfrum came very well-recommended from several credible sources.

The case will now move to district court and Wolfrum faces up

to 14 years in prison if convicted on the charge.

District Judge Monte B. Carlson, who presided over Suits' trial, said Friday that he will decide next week whether to disqualify himself from the case.

Crabtree released Wolfrum from jail on his own recognition.

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Library

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The facility will ease the high school's overcrowding, Messmer added. The former library will be remodeled into offices and a larger business lab later this summer.

The combined library's grand opening Friday was attended by about 400 people including students, teachers, community mem-

bers, Elko County commissioners, members of the Elko County School Board and other prominent people.

Sara Jones, Nevada state administrator and former director of the Elko-Lander-Eureka County Library System, said this branch library is near and dear to her.

"We spent over two years of cooperative effort to make it happen," Jones said. "The dedication today represents years of hard work. On behalf of the state of Nevada I want to congratulate you."

"It's beautiful," Messmer said. "It's everything we could hope for."

Coalition sues Forest Service on jetboat issue

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — A coalition of recreation and environmental groups is suing the U.S. Forest Service for allegedly failing to limit jetboat use on the Rogue River.

The federal suit by the Northwest Rafter Association, the Riverhawks and the Klamath Scenic River Alliance, claims that under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the Forest Service must limit jetboat traffic on a 12-mile section of the river to 1968 levels before it gained

protection status.

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Eden

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done with the Eden residents.

Dillon declined any further comment, referring all questions to Bob Cooper, spokesman for the attorney general's office. Cooper also declined comment about Dillon's reported conversations.

"We do not comment on the whereabouts or the activities of our investigators," Cooper said.

The Times-News has learned that Dillon visited the Jerome

County Courthouse on March 29 on another, unrelated case.

"The state attorney general's office conducted a 'criminal charging review' of the Jan. 3 shooting in February, at Jerome County Prosecutor John Nicholson's request."

The attorney general's review was turned over to the attorney in March, recommending that no criminal charges be filed in connection with the shooting.

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MORNING BREAK

Aries - Go slow, steer away from crowds

IF APRIL 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are sensitive at times psychic. You often tread where angels fear to go. Life of romance is your eternal search. Pisces, Virgo persons play major roles in your life. During this cycle, spotlight is on travel, marriage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Go slow, steer away from crowds. Domestic adjustment - could include change of residence, marital status. Libra will play outstanding role.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Job, employment not as it appears on surface. Someone has not told entire truth. Protect self in emotional clinches, don't fall for "sob story."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Find outlet for creative juices. Focus on pressure, added responsibility and intense relationship. Don't pull punches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Value of building, home estimated. Let go of losing proposition. Reunion with one you once loved proves exasperating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shake off emotional lethargy. Take initiative, make new start. In different direction. Avoid heavy lifting. You will hear words of love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What has been lost will be recovered. Focus on cooperative efforts, proposals of partnership, marriage. If married, there could be addition to family.

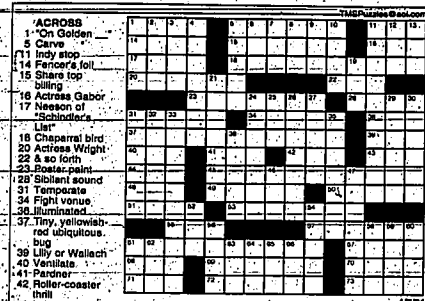
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

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be accepted by those who once rejected. Spotlight on fashion, creativity, giving and receiving love. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of your hopes will be fulfilled. Powers of persuasion heightened. In matters of speculation, stick with number 5. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on "getting ahead." Moon at top part of chart coincides with promotion, production and distribution. Government

agency could seek your services. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on illusion, fantasy and ways of seeking perfection. Published material is key to fulfillment. Take note of dream tonight, it has significant message. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be aware of fine print. Element of deception present. Protect self at close quarters. Innovative method of distribution featured. Cancer native involved.



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SERVICES

Jennifer Joanne Vannottan of Declo, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Declo Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 213 W. Main St., Declo; wake service at 5 p.m. Sunday at Trapper Creek Mausoleum-Oakley Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Cleta Opal Sharp of Nampa, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Halley Cemetery.

Mabel B. Austin of Wendell, graveside inurnment service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Dorothy F. Bacon of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Inurnment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Marcia Lenore Beddall Bengoechea of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home with a party following at the Rose Room.

Carl Rasmussen of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 18th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion with military rites under the direction of local veterans; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Rick Stagnmeyer, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Garden of Time Columbarium in the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Fillmon C. Miranda of Heyburn, service at 1 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St., Burley. Burial will be held following services at the Heyburn Cemetery, Heyburn.

John 'Jack' Kimball Francis of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell Stake Center of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Mabel Allene McCall Walker of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Bernard Feltman Gergen of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Hazelton Cemetery; visitation from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

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

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NOTICES

Rudy Masanarez
TWIN FALLS - Rudy Masanarez, 81, of Twin Falls died Friday, April 6, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Dana Davis Finney
BUHL - Dana Davis Finney, infant daughter of Shandara Davis and Lance Finney of Buhl, died Thursday, April 5, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arthur 'Art' Pine
GLENN'S FERRY - Arthur 'Art' E. Pine, 80, of Glens Ferry died Wednesday, April 4, 2001, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, 2001, at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry. Cremation was under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

HOSPITALS

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Rosie Lemmon of Twin Falls
Dismissed
Lidia Ayala-Gonzales of Hagerman, Robert Harrison of Twin Falls, Sonny Ihler of Twin Falls and Joy Lepray of Twin Falls

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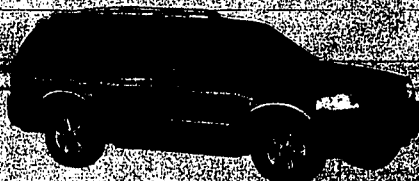
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If I was playing my brothers, I’d want to beat them too.”

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—Alex Rodriguez, on facing his former team, Seattle, for the first time Friday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who won the first playoff in the Masters tournament?

—answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
Dixie St. at CSI (2), 1 p.m.
College rodeo
CSI at Southern Utah University
High school track
Minico/Burley Invitational, Minico, 10 a.m.
High school baseball
Highland at Twin Falls (2), 11 a.m.
Jerome at Bonneville, 11 a.m.
Vallivue at Minico (2), 12 p.m.
Burley at Blackfoot, 11 a.m.
High school softball
American Falls at Buhl (2), 9 a.m.
Burley at Rigby (2), 11 a.m.
Glenns Ferry at Nampa Christian
Minico at Madison, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Buhl Youth Baseball holds registration

BUHL — Buhl Youth Baseball will register boys and girls aged 6-15 for the upcoming baseball and softball seasons April 10-12 and 14 at Buhl Elementary. Times are from 6-8 p.m. during the weekdays and 8:30-10 a.m. on Saturday. For more information, call Vance Hamilton at 543-6201. For girls' information, call Leanne Montgomery at 543-8619.

Gooding hosts Fifth District rodeo smoker

GOODING — The ninth annual District V High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be Saturday, April 14 at the Gooding High gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Gooding-area First Security Bank, Franklin Building Supply, Schoetter's Western Auto and Seifert's. For more information, call Craig Hobday at 934-4429 or 934-4309.

Minidoka Babe Ruth holds signups, meeting

RUPERT — The Minidoka Babe Ruth League is registering players and hosting a parents meeting at East Minico Junior High School Monday at 7 p.m. Tryouts are April 12 at 4 p.m. at Flinke Field in Rupert. Cost is \$40 or \$44 for a fitted hat. Players aged 13-15 are eligible, born between Aug. 1, 1983, and July 31, 1988. For more information, call Mick Carlisle at 436-3332, or Diana Warburton at 436-3326.

Gooding Rec District sponsors egg hunt

GOODING — The Gooding Recreation District is holding an Easter egg hunt in West Park at 9 a.m. on April 14. The district also is sponsoring a 5th District Rodeo and boxing smoker at 7 p.m. on April 14.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

Gene Sarazen defeated Craig Wood in 36 holes by a five-stroke margin in 1935, the second year the tournament was held.

DiMarco makes his mark at Masters

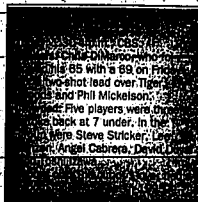
The one-round wonder sets rookie record for 36 holes

Knight Ridder News Service

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The one-round wonder refuses to be written off.

Chris DiMarco, considered just another of the Masters' first-round flirts, proved all the Cinderella-story cynics wrong — at least for another day. In his first trip to Augusta National, the 32-year-old from nowhere added a 3-under-par 69 on Friday to his opening-round 65 to stay on top of a leader board clogged with the game's biggest names.

Far, all DiMarco has won is a crystal vase for the low first-



Chris DiMarco, 32, shot a 69 on Friday to move to 15 under par, tied with Phil Mickelson, and five players with one stroke back at 7 under, in the early Steve Stricker, Lee Angel Cabrera, David Toms and Tiger Woods.

round score and the promise of weekend golf.

Oh, yeah, that — and the chance to play a round today with the world's No. 1 ranked player, a guy who shot a 6-under 66 on Friday and is feeling quite comfortable sitting in second — for now.

"I'm very pleased at where I'm at," said Tiger Woods, who with



Angel Cabrera of Argentina looks for his ball in the woods on the 12th hole during the second round of the 2001 Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Friday.

Phil Mickelson is two shots back of DiMarco at 136. "Eight-under par — I can't complain." The story of Chris DiMarco, be-

it "Cinderella" or "Tin Cup," has provided at least a temporary diversion from Woods' pursuit of four consecutive major victories. And it has plopped in the midst of a richly competitive Masters already thick with subplots.

Beyond Woods' quest, there's David Duval's soap opera of health and equipment woes. There's that raging, tiresome and somewhat inane discussion about Mickelson's baggage: best player without a major victory or choke artist — or both? How about Jose Maria Olazabal's run for a third green jacket?

But with a Masters' rookie record of 134 over 36 holes, DiMarco has separated himself from the crowd of Brandel Chamblee, Mike Donald and the legion of other one-round wonders that is tradition at Augusta.

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PITCHER PERFECT



Golden Eagle Kevin Sytko tries to tag out Dixie's Taylor Pullins at third base during the first game of a doubleheader on Friday. Pullins successfully stole the base as the Rebels swept Southern Idaho 3-1 and 4-0.

Dixie's Platt is untouchable as Rebels sweep Eagles

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After 26 years as College of Southern Idaho baseball coach, there shouldn't be anything Jim Walker hasn't seen between the white lines.

Enter Dixie State freshman James Platt.

On Friday, the Rebel right-hander threw the first perfect game in Walker's history with the Eagles, striking out four while sitting down all 21 Eagles he faced in order. In Dixie's 4-0 Game 2 win, The Rebels opened Friday, beating CSI 3-1.

The losses dropped the Eagles to 19-17 overall and 9-9 in the



Scenic West Athletic Conference. Dixie improved to 31-5 this season and 15-1 in SWAC play.

"Platt made good pitches," Walker said. "He doesn't throw 95 miles per hour. He has command of his change-up and he got it over. He set us up in what he did. I tip my cap to him. He made us look like a bunch of rookies."

CSI not only struggled to hit Platt, they struggled to hit him

hard. The Eagles best chance at breaking up the perfect game came in the third inning on a sharply hit ground ball up the middle by sophomore Sydney deJong. But Dixie shortstop Taylor Pullins fielded the ball at the edge of the infield behind the second base and beat deJong to first with the throw. Platt forced 12 groundouts in the game.

"I was aware of (the perfect game) the whole time," Platt said. "I just tried to keep my mind on what I was doing. I didn't change anything. I tried to get ahead-in the count, and I tried to get the guys behind me some easy ground balls."

Platt started the seventh by

striking out Eagle freshman Matt Thompson on six pitches. He then got freshman Christian Colonel to ground out on a weakly hit ball back to the mound. Platt struck out the Eagles' leading hitter, sophomore Kevin Sytko, for the 21st and last out of the game.

"Our pitchers are pretty good and we've had a couple one-hitters, but nothing close to this," said Dixie coach Mike Littlewood. "To do it against a good team means a lot more. This is something special for Platt and us. It might be the only perfect game that these 25 guys are ever involved in."

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Locals fare well at Jerome

By Kevin Hall
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The ball trickled ever slower as it neared the cup, seemingly hesitating before it dropped.

When it finally disappeared into the hole, a wide smile cracked across Fifer Junior John Shneider's face.

He'd just made a hole in one — his second ever — during Friday's 33-team Jerome Invitational at Jerome Country Club.

"I was just really excited," he said. "I couldn't believe it."

The 19-year-old hit placed the ball perfectly on the 123-yard, 12th green.

"You couldn't land on it because it would've rolled off," he said. "I started it just right at the flag and it had a slight draw. I got it to."

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Twin Falls High School Junior, Brett Kleinkopf, makes par at the second hole during the 2001 Jerome Invitational Golf Tournament at Jerome Country Club Friday afternoon.

Kleinkopf shot par 72, one stroke back of A-1 medalist Mike Inall, of Idaho Falls. The tournament, the state's largest high school golf event, had 93 teams.

Jazz tumble into final two weeks

The Associated Press

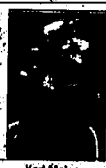
SALT LAKE CITY — Last month, the Utah Jazz had the best winning percentage in the NBA's Western Conference. Now, they're tumbling downhill faster than the spring runoff in the nearby Wasatch Mountains.

"I hate losing," Karl Malone said, "because I have giving people the satisfaction. We're going to keep working hard and try to right this ship a little before the playoffs."

Problem is, they've been saying that for a while.

One month ago, the Jazz were talking about a possible third trip to the NBA Finals. This week, Utah had the chance to rise in the Western standings to improve its playoff seeding.

Instead, the Jazz lost at the Delta Center to the Sacramento Kings and the Los Angeles Lakers, dropping their homecourt record this



Karl Malone

season to 1-9 against the top five Western teams.

It won't get easier for the Jazz, who play five of their final seven on the road, starting today at Dallas by losing.

Utah dropped from third in the West to a tie with the Mavericks for No. 5.

"You go from 2 to 5 or 7, and that's 8 hopefully," Malone, 37, said. "I can change that quickly. Forget about the race in the Western Conference. I'd just like to win."

Utah is 5-14 overall against the Please see **JAZZ**, Page B3

SPORTS

Lakers rally, edge Celtics 100-96

BOSTON (AP) - Horace Grant hit a turnaround jumper at the short clock buzzer with eight seconds left Friday night as the Los Angeles Lakers recovered after blowing a 26-point lead and beat the Boston Celtics 100-96.

Shaquille O'Neal had 39 points, going 15-for-23 from the line and pulling down 14 rebounds, as the Lakers beat the Celtics for the fourth consecutive time and improved to 3-0 on their road trip.

Brian Shaw had 10 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, and Rick Fox, another former Celtic, had 19 points, six rebounds and eight assists.

Paul Pierce scored 30 and Antoine Walker had 21 for Boston, which has lost four of its last five games to fall 1.5 games behind Indiana in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

76ers 96, Cavaliers 88
PHILADELPHIA - Dikembe Mutombo had a season-high 27 points and 13 rebounds and Eric Snow added 15 points as the Sixers, despite playing without Allen Iverson and Aaron McKie, clinched the Atlantic Division.

Philadelphia hadn't won a division title since 1989-90. Iverson missed his second consecutive game and Aaron McKie missed his fifth straight, and backup center Matt Geiger left the game at halftime with swelling in his left knee.

Kevin Ollie, starting at point guard, had career highs of 10 assists and 10 rebounds and missed a triple-double by one point.

Pacers 100, Bulls 93
INDIANAPOLIS - Reggie Miller scored 28 points and Jason Rose added 17 as the Indiana Pacers rallied in the fourth quarter.

The Pacers, who trailed 80-77 after three quarters, regained the lead at 86-85 when Rose hit a 5-footer with 7:10 left. Indiana followed that with an 8-1 spurt, which made it 94-88 with 2:07 to go.

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Miami moved 3.5 games ahead of Charlotte in the race for home-court advantage in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Tigers 10, White Sox 9
CHICAGO - Shane Halter singled in the go-ahead run off Keith Foulke (0-1) in the 10th. Detroit wasted a 5-1 lead, then overcame a 9-5 deficit.

Tony Clark hit a grand slam for the Tigers, and Frank Thomas, Jose Valentin and Ray Durham homered for the White Sox off starter Dave Mlick.

Danny Patterson (1-0) pitched two hitless innings for the Tigers, who won for the first time in three games this season. Todd Jones pitched a perfect 10th for the save.

Twins 6, Royals 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Corey Koskie and Tom Prince homered in the Royals' home opener, giving Minnesota a 3-0 start for the first time since 1997. Kansas City is 0-4 for the first time since 1992.

Joe Mays (1-0) gave up two runs and five hits in seven innings. Brian Meadows (0-1) allowed five runs and eight hits in four innings.

Blue Jays 13, Yankees 4
NEW YORK - Carlos Delgado homered twice and drove in five runs as Toronto wrecked the major league debut of Christian Parker, and sent the World Series champions to their first loss of the season.

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Boston's Manny Ramirez watches his three-run home-run on his first pitch at Fenway Park on opening day in Boston, Friday.

Ramirez leads Sox's home run brigade

BOSTON (AP) - Manny Ramirez lined a three-run homer on the first pitch to him at home with the Red Sox, and Boston won its fourth straight Fenway opener, 11-4 over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays on Friday.

Mike Lansing and Carl Everett hit solo homers in the fourth inning off Ryan Rupe (0-1) as Boston overcame a 3-0 first-inning deficit.

Ramirez singled in a run in a three-run eighth as Boston had 11 hits.

Tim Wakefield (1-0) relieved Tono Ohka in the fifth and allowed one run in three innings, striking out five.

Indians 4, Orioles 3
CLEVELAND - Juan Gonzalez and Jim Thome homered on consecutive pitches as Cleveland rallied shortly after an 8-minute fog delay.

Ricardo Rincon (1-0) relieved starter Dave Burba and got the win, striking out the only batter he faced. Bob Wickman closed for his first save.

National League Cubs 3, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies failed to start the season 4-0 for the first time since 1915, losing their home opener to the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Friday.

Julian Tavarez (1-0) allowed one run in 5 1/3 innings and Jairo Zuleta homered as the Cubs handed Larry Rowen his first loss as Philadelphia manager.

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Chargers take a close look at Vick

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) - The San Diego Chargers are making it pretty clear that Michael Vick is their man.

This guy is for real, the Chargers coach Mike Riley said after nearly a week in Blacksburg with the Virginia Tech quarterback, who is leaving school after just two seasons. "I don't have any more questions. I'd love to have the opportunity to coach him."

Since the Chargers have the No. 1 pick in the April 21 NFL draft, Riley can get his wish although the final decision lies with general manager John Butler. Butler is being more coy than his coach, but he also indicated during NFL meetings last week in California that Vick seems a no-brainer.

Vick isn't so sure. "That's part of the excitement and joy of all this," said Vick, who led Virginia Tech to consecutive 11-2 records the past two seasons. "On the 21st, knowing you've worked so hard, it's still a gamble where you're going to go."

At 6-1, Vick is slightly shorter than the optimum height pro scouts look for in a quarterback.



Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick makes a short gain against Clemson's Keith Adams in the first quarter of the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2. The San Diego Chargers are making it pretty clear that Vick is their man.

But his quickness and agility have made him one of the most exciting players in college football the past two seasons. The

success of young quarterbacks with similar styles, like Donovan McNabb and Steve McNair, have made coaches more likely to take a player like him.

As a redshirt freshman, Vick led Division I-A in passing efficiency and finished third in the Heisman Trophy voting. In one of his best performances, Vick, passed for 225 yards and ran for 97 more against Florida State in the 2000 NCAA championship game.

The Hokies lost 46-29, but Vick put on a mind-boggling show, leaving in his wake a field of frustrated Seminoles.

Last season, the Hokies' hopes were hampered by Vick's severely sprained right ankle. But Vick finished his career with a solid performance in a 41-20 victory over Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

"He's been well schooled," said Zeke Bratkowski, a retired NFL quarterback coach who has been working with Vick since February.

Vick said he will be in Atlanta for a workout today, then will head to San Diego next week to visit the Chargers' facilities.

Kemp ends season in drug rehab

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - There were moments when Shawn Kemp made significant contributions to the Portland Trail Blazers' quest for an NBA title, and others when the former All-Star simply embarrassed himself on the court.

But few expected the 31-year-old forward's first season in Portland to end so ignominiously by reportedly leaving the team to check himself into a drug rehabilitation program. Kemp will be treated for cocaine abuse and won't return this season. The Oregonian reported in Friday's editions.

The Blazers were expected to announce the decision before Friday night's game at Golden State.

The situation couldn't come at a worse time for the Blazers, who had lost 10 of their previous 15 games and had fallen from the top play-off spot in the Western Conference to sixth. While coach Mike Dunleavy has shifted to an eight-player rotation that often excludes Kemp, he still was counted on to back up center Arvydas Sabonis and power forward Rasheed



Shawn Kemp

Wallace. Overall, it has been a disappointing 12th NBA season for Kemp, who is averaging 6.6 point and 3.8 rebounds, his worst numbers since his rookie season in 1989-90.

When he was traded from Cleveland to Portland last August - a deal that also sent Brian Grant from the Blazers to the Miami Heat - Kemp said he was fine with a supporting role. But eventually he complained about playing time and the weight problems, and foul-trouble that marred his last two seasons with the Cavaliers further slowed his comeback.

Wofully out of shape, Kemp constantly refused to commit fouls. And on offense, he wasn't close to the same player who ran the floor gracefully and threw down ferocious dunks as the SuperSonics' "Reign Man." At

close to 300 pounds, Kemp was more likely to settle for a long jumper or bowl somebody over on his way toward the basket.

In late February, Dunleavy benched Kemp, playing him just 16 minutes in a span of five games. Kemp got the message, and started to make more of an effort. One of his best performances of the season came on March 3, when he scored 14 points - including 10 during a five-minute span - in a 31-point rout of the Warriors.

He played nine minutes in a loss at Denver on Tuesday night, and the next day the team said he had been granted an excused absence for "personal reasons." But the team said he would return for Friday night's game.

Kemp is making \$11.7 million this season, and has three years and \$58.3 million left on the reworked deal he signed with the Cavs.

"Basketball has brought me so many things in my life," he said. "The last thing I want to do is let people think I disrespect the game."

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BRIEFLY
IN MONEYSkyWest plans new
flights from Salt Lake

SUN VALLEY — SkyWest Airlines plans to add flights between Salt Lake City and 14 destinations in nine states this summer, including Sun Valley, the airline announced Friday.

Altogether, the regional airline said it will add 25 new or expanded flights for Delta Air Lines.

These new flights represent a "smattering of the current growth" they're experiencing as a Delta Connection carrier, said Steven Hart, vice president of market development for SkyWest. "As we continue to take delivery of new jets over the next three years, we'll be adding hundreds of jobs and dozens of flights that will benefit the Salt Lake Valley."

SkyWest now has 100 daily departures out of Delta's hub at the Salt Lake City International Airport.

The new or expanded flights include: Boise and Sun Valley; Jackson Hole and Cody, Wyo.; Colorado Springs and Grand Junction, Colo.; Billings, Roseman and West Yellowstone, Mont.; Reno, Nev.; Rapid City, S.D.; Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.; Vancouver, Wash.; and San Jose, Calif.

The flights, which will be phased in between June 1 and Aug. 1, will use Canadair Regional Jets and Boeing-EMB-120 turboprop aircraft. The St. George, Utah-based airline has 31 of the Canadair jets on order, to be delivered over the next three years.

SkyWest operates as a Delta Connection carrier under a marketing agreement with the Atlanta-based carrier.

Home Depot announces
online sales enhancement

TWIN FALLS — The Home Depot, the world's largest home improvement retailer, Friday announced it has enhanced its online sales program with a catalog of products offered throughout Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Arizona and shipped to customers via United Parcel.

"Customers in these states will be able to select from the largest offering of home improvement products on the Internet," said Ron Griffin, Home Depot's spokesman. "This is another step in our long-term strategy to fully integrate the online and offline shopping experience for our customers."

Griffin said the five states selected for the new program have some remote areas "where people would like to order products over the Internet."

The approximately 20,000 products offered in the five states announced Friday are "neighborhood friendly" to the region and conducive for shipping via UPS, said Home Depot, which has a Twin Falls store. See website <http://www.homedepot.com>.

RadioShack predicts
slowing earnings growth

NEW YORK — Electronics retailer RadioShack Corp. said profits will fall in the first quarter and come in below current Wall Street estimates due to the slowing U.S. economy.

The Fort Worth, Texas-based company with some Magic Valley operations expects to earn 31 to 33 cents per share in the first quarter, compared with 34 cents a year earlier and analysts' expectations for 38 cents per share. RadioShack will release earnings April 24.

RadioShack said sales at stores open at least one year rose 7 percent in March, and overall sales for the month rose 8 percent to \$377.1 million.

The company warned investors in February that revenue and earnings growth would slow this year as the U.S. economy cools off. For all of 2001, the company expects earnings per share to grow by 7.0 percent.

"For the balance of fiscal 2001, we are focusing on moderate top-line sales growth of 5-8 percent along with a very keen focus on gross margin enhancement and expense reduction," said Leonard Roberts, chairman and chief executive.

RadioShack operates through more than 7,100 stores and dealers. It sells wireless phone accessories, consumer electronics products and accessories and computer products.

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Micon CEO, local leaders collaborate

By Julie Pence

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — As if running Micron Technology Inc. weren't risky enough,

When he's not overseeing one of the most important computer companies in the industry, Chief Executive Officer Steve Appleton indulges himself with airplane aerobics.

A few upward shots ending in backward flips in his Citation Jet are enough to convince most passengers Appleton is game — and competent to handle the same configurations on a chart showing the ups and downs of the computer industry over the past decade and

a half. In both cases, there is little margin for error.

Appleton was in town Friday to give Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members and area leaders an overview of his company. He was also invited to advise Magic Valley how to market itself to technology companies.

After a brief film of his airplane antics, he got down to business.

Business for Appleton is about heading up a top semiconductor manufacturer.

Appleton started with the company in 1983 in the plant and worked his way up to CEO by 1991. He said he has been through five down cycles with the company that now has taken charge of the

world's semiconductor market. "Micron is the largest producer of megabits (DRAM memory) in the world," Appleton said.

But many Idaho folks are already informed — and perhaps proud — of that fact.

So why was Appleton in Twin Falls?

No, he's not looking at expanding into the Twin Falls area. In fact, according to Twin Falls chamber executive Kent Just, Appleton said in a closed-door meeting later that recent layoffs in Boise's tech sector have that employment market fairly saturated. Micron isn't hurting for workers.

But recently, when Just heard Appleton was going to be in town

to speak at another event, he jumped on the opportunity to invite the CEO to a chamber luncheon. Just wanted to hear from Appleton how to make Magic Valley more marketable to companies such as Micron.

Appleton advised Magic Valley leaders to do their best in developing a work force with technical skills.

The College of Southern Idaho, as well as the local Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, are taking strides in technical training, Appleton said. On the other hand, he said Magic Valley does not have an engineering school, and technology manufacturers need engineers who can

update their knowledge and skills regularly.

Appleton explained that typically a technology manufacturer needs about one-third of its workforce to be line workers, one third to have technical skills and one third to be engineers, said chamber President Jody Tremblay later in the afternoon.

During the luncheon, Appleton emphasized that the United States lags in producing workers with good math and science skills and that, in fact, half of engineers who graduate from U.S. colleges with master's degrees are foreigners who take their skills back to their

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Bitter-sweet
Farmers beset by poor sugar
market have few alternatives

The Associated Press

BOISE — Drew Eggers' family has farmed in western Ada County since his great-grandfather Fred broke ground there in the 1920s, but the family tradition may end sooner than he'd like.

"If this is a bad year, I'll probably think about slowing down on farming and doing something else," he said. "I thought about quitting last summer on order, to be delivered over the next three years."

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problems for growers of potatoes and other crops, threatening agriculture and economies in Idaho and beyond.

The situation so alarmed a group of Cassia and Minidoka county growers, unofficially known as the Sugar Action Committee, that in October they commissioned an update of a

University of Idaho study with a provocative theme: "What would happen if Idaho farmers were forced to stop growing sugar beets?"

Most farmers would put former beet acreage into other crops, increasing supplies and further lowering prices of already depressed commodities such as potatoes.

"What do we do if we can't save the beet industry?" asks Darrel McRoberts of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"Do we flood the grain market? Do we plant potatoes and flood that market?"

Flooding the potato market, according to the university study, would result in a \$105 million annual loss to growers of Idaho's signature product.

Potato prices already are so low that one of the co-ops in eastern Idaho is dumping half a million pounds," said John Gillian, co-author of the study. "If farmers quit growing beets, it would be even worse."

The impact on nine other potato states, from Washington to Maine, would be more than \$512 million annually. An estimated 11,000 Idaho workers, including seasonal employees, would lose their jobs. That's more than work at Micron Technology in Boise.

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Drew Eggers inspects his sugar beet field near Boise recently. Eggers' family has farmed in western Ada County since his great-grandfather Fred broke ground there in the 1920s, but the family tradition may end sooner than he'd like.

Idaho's jobless rate remains poised

New jobs
appear to offset
impact of layoffs

The Associated Press

BOISE — Expanding job opportunities in several sectors of the economy offset recession and high-tech layoffs, but the unemployment rate remained unchanged at 4.6 percent.

But Labor Department analysts warned that the seasonal adjustment to employment figures may be making the real situation.

"Seasonal factors are based on historic trends," they said in the monthly report. "Therefore during times of economic downturn, the seasonal factors may not precisely reflect current events."

Magic Valley unemployment rates drop slightly

TWIN FALLS — Most of the Magic Valley in March countered a nationwide trend as the valley saw unemployment rates drop slightly.

Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's Magic Valley labor market analyst, credited three reasons for the positive local trend: good retail hiring, new service jobs in restaurants and the weather of an early spring, which stimulated the construction job market.

"Blaine County was unbelievable as far as construction hiring," Rogers said.

Reinforcing that statement has been the persistently high rate of unemployment insurance claims, which were running a record weekly high early in the year.

While a string of layoff announcements made a number of layoffs, the county's latest month's tax-cutting debate, the

Here's a look at Magic Valley's unemployment rates, reported by the Labor Department Friday:

County	March 2001	Feb. 2001	March 2000
Blaine	2.5	2.8	3.6
Camas	5.0	3.7	2.7
Cassia	6.2	6.1	6.1
Elmore	5.9	6.0	5.9
Gooding	3.6	3.7	4.2
Jerome	3.8	4.0	4.6
Lincoln	3.3	4.3	5.1
Minidoka	8.5	8.8	7.2
Owyhee	4.1	4.5	4.0
Twin Falls	3.7	4.0	4.1

Labor Department said increased employment in construction, building supplies and materials, tourism and entertainment, food processing, business services and government compensated.

Although there have been

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BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

James Clinton Orr and Shauna Marie Orr, 341 E. Ave. A, Wendell, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-40509.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Juan Dominguez, 1019 F St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-40493.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Ray Nicholas Fadich Jr., 111

Glacier Drive, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-40508.

Chapter 11, partnership, \$1 million to \$10 million

Ball Brothers Farming, also known as Ball Brothers and Ball Farms, 400 N. 700 W., Paul, partnership, business, Chapter 11, 16-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 01-40494.

Jobless rate rises to 4.3 percent, payrolls plunge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate climbed up to a 20-month high of 4.3 percent in March, as business cut the most jobs in a decade, signs that mirrored fresh recession anxiety for Wall Street and the Bush administration.

The government's latest snapshot of employment Friday underscored how the weakened economy is taking its toll on the labor market. In Washington, the administration continued its push for the president's tax plan, which it says is needed to deal with recession dangers.

On Wall Street, the report sent stocks lower after one of the biggest surges in recent years just

a day earlier.

Payrolls plunged by 86,000 last month — the first decline since August 2000 when 79,000 jobs were cut. Manufacturers continued to hemorrhage, and losses also were posted at temporary employment services and in retail stores and restaurants, department stores and car dealers. The decline in total payrolls followed a 140,000 gain in February, according to revised figures.

The Republican-controlled House already has approved Bush's \$1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut in its version of the federal budget. But in the evenly divided Senate, Democrats were working to shrink the size and cost.

Labor

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numerous layoffs and closures announced throughout the state," the analysts said, "a labor force of over 640,000 can absorb job losses without having a dramatic impact on the state's unemployment rate."

In fact, the labor force expanded by nearly 5,000 people, and the economy managed to produce 5,100 new jobs.

Nationally, the unemployment rate rose a notch to 4.3 percent, the highest in 20 months, as businesses cut 86,000 jobs, the largest payroll reduction since the end of 1999.

March was the 51st month in last 52 that Idaho's jobless rate has exceeded the national rate, but it's the third straight month the current jobless rate has run below year-earlier levels. The labor force closed out 2000 with two months in row with higher unemployment rates than the year before.

The department said just over 643,000 people were on the job last month as the ranks of the unem-

ployed remained just under 31,000. But of the 23,000 more people working last month than a year earlier, 15,000 were in the state's hotbed growth counties, Ada, Canyon and Kootenai, underscoring the plight of rural communities. Eighteen counties had unemployment rates of more than 6 percent last month and four saw actual employment decline, from March 2000.

Levinson and Nez Perce County recorded 1,045 fewer workers last month than a year earlier.

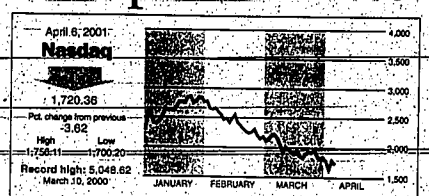
In January, department analysts projected the average unemployment rate for 2001 would drop a tenth from the revised jobless rate of 4.5 percent last year and then retreat another notch to 4.7 percent in 2002. Since then, however, the economic picture has darkened and the state has been bombarded with daily negative economic news, but the unemployment rate through the first three months of the year was running at just under 4.6 percent.

Stocks fall on poor economy report

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's huge comeback ended abruptly Friday when a new set of earnings warnings, a weak economic report and a major utility's bankruptcy filing shattered investors' optimism.

One day after the Dow Jones Industrial had their second-largest daily point gain, the blue chips fell 126.98 to 9,791.09. The Dow ended the week with a loss of 87.69, or 0.9 percent, despite Thursday's 402.63-point surge.

The Nasdaq composite index slipped 64.64 to 1,720.36 after



soaring 145.20, or 8.9 percent, Thursday, for its third-largest daily percentage gain. The Nasdaq finished the week down

119.90, a decline of 6.5 percent. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 23.01 to 1,128.43. The stock market's broadest measure dropped 31.90, or 2.7 percent, for the week.

Few had expected Thursday's report, inspired by positive earnings news from Dell Computer and Alcoa to continue through Friday, particularly because investors were sure to take profits after such a big rebound from last week's earnings warnings reaffirmed the shift in market sentiment for the worse.

California's largest utility files for bankruptcy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Gas and Electric, California's largest utility, filed for Chapter 11 federal bankruptcy protection Friday despite months of efforts by state officials to bail out the cash-starved company.

The company, a subsidiary of PG&E Corp., says it had run up an \$8.9 billion deficit buying electricity as of Feb. 28. Along with other California utilities, it has been pinched by skyrocketing wholesale power costs and the

state's 1995 deregulation law that prevents it from fully passing those costs on to customers.

As of March 29, the utility — which supplies power to 13 million Californians — had \$2.6 billion of debt and outstanding bills of \$4.4 billion.

Shares of PG&E Corp. fell more than 36 percent when they resumed trading after being halted for more than two hours. The shares were trading at \$7.25, down \$4.13, in afternoon trading

on the New York Stock Exchange. The regulatory and political processes behind us and now we are turning to the court," said PG&E Corp. chairman Robert D. Glynn Jr. "We expect the court will provide the venue needed to reach a solution, which thus far the state and the state's regulators have been unable to achieve."

Attorney James Lopez, who is handling the case for the utility, said PG&E has no immediate plans to try to use the bankruptcy

courts to push through rate increases beyond what state regulators already have approved.

PG&E Corp. said its subsidiary was forced into bankruptcy because of "unreimbursed energy costs, which are now increasing by more than \$300 million per month." State regulatory decisions hurting the company, and "the now unmistakable fact that negotiations with Gov. Gray Davis and his representatives are going nowhere."

Micron

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homeplants.

Apart from education, Appleton said the valley must prove it has good connectivity — telecommunications infrastructure that switches and transfers large amounts of voice and data — just said. Jerome and Twin Falls counties are close to achieving that, but Tremblay said the entire state must be brought up to speed.

In addition, electricity without interruption matters a great deal, Appleton said. Rolling blackouts, such as recent ones in California's Silicon Valley, are unacceptable. For example, in one day in 1995 in Boise, Micron lost \$7 million in product and equipment when the power went off.

"I can see Idaho Power can easily accommodate any manufacturer looking at Magic Valley," Water is a nonissue, Appleton said, explaining that Micron recy-

cles 80 percent of its water.

Appleton also mentioned the area should look into support manufacturing for technology, such as box manufacturers.

"A big plus for Magic Valley, he said, is that the area has an excellent work force famous for its work ethic and cost of living is low."

"I'm bringing a working force who might be left without jobs at the first time economic downturn, Appleton isn't

worried. The CEO who gets a chance from firms up and down said the computer industry is by nature volatile, but over the long haul it will have strong growth.

"The internet will continue to boom, and microchips will be needed in more and more products."

"By the year 2008 everyone on earth will consume one billion transistors," he said, comparing that to current use of 40 million per year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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MARKETS

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LIVESTOCK

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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BEANS

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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GRAINS

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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CHEESE

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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POTATOES

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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SUGAR

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
Wheat	1.4200	1.4100	1.4150	1.4100	-0.0050
Barley	1.2500	1.2400	1.2450	1.2400	-0.0050
Oats	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
Flour	1.1500	1.1400	1.1450	1.1400	-0.0050
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METALS/CURRENCY

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
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MUTUAL FUNDS

Item	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
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Beets

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Whether the worst-case scenario beyond growers' control, and far beyond Idaho's borders. Prices paid for Idaho sugar beets are influenced by factors as diverse as global negotiations in Washington, D.C., sweeteners used in Mexican soft drinks and sugarcane harvests from Louisiana to Argentina. In an increasingly global market, growers are not alone in their predicament. The Amalgamated purchase, intended to help growers by allowing them to share in the refining profits, has obligated them to share payments at a time when profits are non-existent.

To buy Amalgamated, growers must plant at Nampa, Twin Falls, Rupert and Nysa, Ore., the other four formed Snake River Sugar Co., a cooperative. The co-op used a loan to pay roughly two-thirds of the \$266 million purchase price. The remaining third was paid by individual grower-members, who borrowed to pay their share of \$400 for each acre planted in beets. In theory, sugar profits cover the loan payments, the co-op's loan payments and the plants' operating costs.

But as sugar prices have dropped, the co-op has had to use more money to cover its operating costs and loan payments. In 1999, \$3.21 of the \$42.30 growers got for a ton of beets was withheld as a "bankrupt" fund.

A \$4 unit retain is expected for the 2000 crop. If its value drops 25 percent, as predicted, farmers would get less than \$32 a ton for their sugar beets — or less than \$28 a ton after the unit retain. That's the lowest since 1978 — and the reason farmers are looking for ways not to plant sugar beets.

You have to be an optimist to be a farmer, so I guess I'm an optimist in hoping that the Co-op's grow crop year after year that lose money." Sugar-beet growers rotate beets with other crops, but prospects for replacing them with other crops are limited. When they bought Amalgamated, growers received a share for each acre of their sugar beets. If they don't plant sugar beets, they pay a penalty of \$375 per acre.

And surplus production has depressed markets for almost all of the alternative crops. "Sugar is luckier than some. He lives in booming Idaho County, where the economy is strong and land is valuable. In time, he could sell his ground to a developer." In less prosperous rural counties, few farmers have that option. Some rely on Idaho County's Power plant to dry up the fields.

"If we sell power instead of sugar, these little sugar towns like Paul and Rupert will dry up," said Rupert farmer Terry Miller. "The people of Idaho need to understand what would happen to the rest of agriculture if we lose the beet industry. We've lost timber and mining. We can't afford to lose agriculture, too."

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WORLD



The NATO-led Multinational Special Unit is pelted with stones and eggs by Bosnian Croats Friday in Mostar.

Croats attack NATO staff

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Croats stoned NATO peacekeepers, overturned vehicles and attacked employees of international organizations Friday after police and troops seized a major bank used by Bosnian Croat hardliners bent on setting up their own ministe.

Twenty-one peacekeepers were slightly injured in the melee in the city of Mostar, NATO spokesman Lt. Lars Anderson said.

The trouble started when armed, masked U.N. and Bosnian police backed by NATO troops seized the Mostar headquarters of the bank Hercegovacka Banka and 10 branches throughout Bosnia-Herzegovina. The Croatian Democratic Union is believed to use the bank to promote its campaign to establish a separate ministe, said Ralph Johnson, deputy to chief international administrator Wolfgang Petrich.

The raid triggered daylong rioting in Mostar, 45 miles southwest of Sarajevo and a stronghold of the Croatian Democratic Union, known by its Croatian initials, HDZ.

The HDZ called the raid "armed robbery," and the presi-

dent of the bank's board of directors, Ante Ljubic, refused to accept the authority of the newly appointed manager, Tobi Robinson.

Yugoslavia: Extradition of Milosevic can wait

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia needs to prosecute Slobodan Milosevic at home, to come to terms with his legacy of lawlessness, the foreign minister said Friday, so the government is in no hurry to send the former president to the tribunal.

The government "inherited a kind of semi-mafioso state" from Milosevic and has every right to try him for the alleged corruption that has thrust the nation into a deep economic funk, Goran Svilanovic said in an interview.

"There is a very high expectation abroad that we come to grips with our war crimes past," Svilanovic said. But satisfying Western demands for a speedy extradition "is not something we're really focused on at the moment," he said.

The tribunal is based in The

Hague, Netherlands, indicted Milosevic for crimes against humanity for his brutal crackdown on ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

In one of dozens of gruesome accounts, the indictment describes how Serb police allegedly hunted down villagers who had fled into a thick forest, then ordered the women and children to leave. "Once the men and boys were assembled, the Serb police opened fire on the group. After several minutes of gunfire, the police piled hay on the men and boys and set fire to it to burn the bodies," it says.

Macedonia arrests Albanians

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — Macedonian authorities rounded up 35 ethnic Albanians on Friday in a mop-up operation against insurgents, police said.

The men were detained for illegal possession of weapons near Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city and an ethnic Albanian stronghold, police spokesman Stevo Pendarevski said. Seventeen were released

shortly after. The rest were being investigated for taking part in a rebellion that has threatened to escalate into a major new conflict.

Government forces have mostly suppressed the rebels, who claim they are fighting for greater rights for the country's ethnic Albanian minority, who are outnumbered three-to-one by Slavs.

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Leadership race heats up after announcement

TOKYO (AP) — A heavy prime minister and a charismatic innovator prepared to battle for the helm of economically troubled Japan after Prime Minister Yoshirō Mori made a long-awaited announcement Friday that he will step down.

Mori has been under pressure for months to quit over diplomatic blunders and ineffectual leadership widely perceived as having helped push the nation back to the brink of recession.

While he gave a strong hint last month that he would resign, Friday's official statement cleared the way for top contenders within the ruling Liberal Democratic Party to make public pitches for the job.

"I think it is necessary to tackle mounting issues under a new administration," Mori told his Cabinet on Friday morning.

Hours later, Japanese media reported that an election for leadership of the ruling party set for this month has set the stage for a face-off between former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and



Yoshirō Mori

party veteran Junichiro Koizumi.

The LDP president is almost guaranteed to become prime minister because of the party's domination of Parliament.

The underdog Koizumi jumped into the running first.

"It would be cowardly not to run out of a fear of losing. I have to burn my bridges and run," he said in a televised speech.

Hashimoto, who heads the conservative party's largest faction and reportedly has the backing of two others, was more coy in public.

"It's an honor for a politician to be considered," he said. But Japan's major newspapers said in evening editions that Hashimoto told close allies he would run and an announcement would be made within days.

Hashimoto and Koizumi have been rivals for years.

In the 1996 party presidential election, Koizumi rose to prominence by mounting the sole challenge to party elder Hashimoto, who eventually won in a landslide.

Hashimoto is considered to be the favorite this time, too, because of his senior position, conservative credentials and broad factional backing.

Koizumi, a former health minister, is popular with the public, but analysts see his chances as slim because he has provoked distrust within the party with calls to privatize the country's postal service.

Hashimoto's stint as prime minister was marred by a scandal involving a donation to a political party by a company he had founded.

His reputation as a reformer who could stand up to Washington trade talks, but his public support soured after he helped push Japan into a recession.

The leadership contest is widely expected to be decided in closed-door meetings where feuding party factions negotiate their way to a consensus candidate.

Mori was himself elevated to power last April after former Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi suffered a fatal stroke, through a backroom deal made by a group of LDP string-pullers known as the "gang of five."

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Better the devil you know

The chicken fajitas were cooking nicely - no question about it. The tantalizing smells wafting from the Dutch oven simmering on the back patio were enough to tell you that Chicken, onion, peppers, tomatoes and spices were mingling deliciously and soon the steaming, aromatic mixture would be spooned onto warm tortillas and consumed by members of two appreciatively hungry families.

Unfortunately, that moment of triumphant consumption was still a few minutes away. Which wasn't a big problem for most of us, who could actually enjoy the moments of anxious anticipation (and who, the truth be known, could actually stand to miss a meal now and then).

But for 10-year-old Lexi, it was an issue. Lexi is diabetic, and has to keep a close eye on her blood sugar levels. And the long wait for fajitas was pushing those levels to a point of mild concern.

What can I say? You just can't rush a Dutch oven.

So Lexi calmly got out her little insulin kit and prepared a syringe for one of her thrice daily injections. Based on her sugar level, she consulted with her mother in getting just the right dosage, then sat without flinching while her mother administered the shot.

Eleven-year-old Elizabeth, who already uses an inhaler in her daily battle with asthma, watched the process carefully. No stranger to the travails of ongoing medication, she seemed fascinated by what she saw Lexi do. And as I looked her into bed that night, it became quickly evident that what she had seen had touched her.

"Did you say your prayers?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "I thanked God for my asthma." As near as I could tell, that was a first. I couldn't remember ever hearing Elizabeth list "asthma" among her blessings. And so, I gently asked why.

"It isn't that I like asthma," she said, simply. "But at least I don't have to take shots."

I understood immediately how she felt. Earlier in the week I had spoken to a friend who told me that her aged father had, within a few weeks' time, met and married a woman 42 years his junior.

Oh, and did I mention that this "bride" has a criminal "rap

Ordeal" longer than Sinquaglia O'Neal's? And that she has a long, dark history of drug abuse? And that she is HIV positive?

As you might expect, my friend is concerned. I tried to express support and my sincere hope that everything will turn out well for everyone involved, but I couldn't help but think of my own 90-year-old father, content and safe and well cared for in a nearby care center. Maybe there are some things worse than that, but I don't think so.

And I silently thanked God for my challenges, just as Elizabeth thanked God for her asthma.

Mom used to have a saying that expressed that sentiment: "Better the devil you know." Of course, I didn't really understand that when I was growing up. I'd look around, and all I could see was how much better or easier or more exciting other people's lives seemed to be. But as I've grown older, I've come to understand that everyone has their share of struggles - visible or otherwise. And no matter how taxing (and yes, I can be taxing intentionally, especially at this time of year) my particular share of struggles may be, when I see what other people are going through with the challenges they are facing - well, I'll take mine.

Along with another helping of chicken fajitas, if you please.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer in American Fork, Utah.

Musical from higher planes

Cassia woman records new CD

By Julie Pence
Times-News correspondent

MILNER - The teachings of Jesus Christ bring unity to Scott and Paige Beck's home. Since the beginning of their life together, music has been their most perfect expression of Christ's truths. And now, the music of their private world is available to the public.

Paige Beck plays the piano, teaches piano and sings - and writes melodies and lyrics. Five-year-old son Bray and 3-year-old daughter Briana play instruments and sing. Scott Beck is the driving force behind the production of a new CD featuring the three musicians.

Elevated by the joy he receives from his musical home, Scott Beck said he knows it is his job to take that music to people outside.

"I grew up in a totally non-musical home," Scott Beck said. "And to have this in my home is so unbelievable."

Inspiration from above is the source of her music, Paige Beck said.

"Scott can always tell when I have written another song when he walks into the house and sees me sitting at the piano with tears streaming down my face," she explained. "And he laughs and

says, 'Oh, she's in the song-writing mode again.'"

The Becks, who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, have been married for 10 years. She was in her third year at Utah State University, majoring in English, when they married. Down deep, she said, she always knew that course of study was not for her.

"Oh, I was always good at English and so I went along with it, but after I married Scott, I never took another English class," she said. Music was her motivation.

She had begun playing piano as a 5-year-old and studied formally for 14 years.

After her marriage, she taught music full time until she had children. When her oldest child showed early signs of musical gifts, she decided it was time to nurture the budding violinist. Then, when she saw that her daughter loved to sing, she began to encourage that, too.

In her life as wife and mother, when Paige Beck encounters the problems of everyday life, she seeks answers through prayer. To her amazement, at a certain point in her life, answers began to manifest through music - in new songs that came to her as she played the piano. Her familiarity with Scripture made it easy for her to form the lyrics.

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"Turn Your Heart to Your Family" can be purchased for \$16.99 in Twin Falls at Crowley's - The Quad in the Magic Valley Mall and Bell's Family Books; in Burley at Welch Music Co. and Farmer's Corner; and in Rupert at The Book Store & Office Supply.



Local musician Paige Beck wrote, played and sang the songs on her first CD, "Turn Your Heart to Your Family." This week, she began recording "An Instrument in His Hands."

"I really feel that Heavenly Father wanted these songs to come forth, and he has truly blessed me to be the instruments in his hands," she said.

So moved by his wife's music, Scott Beck arranged for her songs to be published and sold in songbooks two years ago. Paige Beck was already a well-known

local performer, and her books sold well to pianists and vocalists.

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Locals pay tribute to Alvin Barry

Rupert pastor assists with service

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

Memorial services are being held during Lutheran church services throughout southern Idaho for a man who will be missed by many.

The Rev. L.G. Mietzner, of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, was one of the pastors who conducted a special service for Dr. Alvin L. Barry, Barry, 69, had served as president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod since 1992. Barry died March 23 in an Orlando, Fla., hospital, of complications from kidney and liver failure following pneumonia and a staph infection.

The LCMS has 2.6 million baptized members in 6,121 congregations, with about 4,000 of those members in 14 congregations in the Magic Valley. Throughout southern Idaho, there are about 11,000 members.

Mietzner, who knew Barry from attending Synod district



Alvin Barry

meetings with him, said, "I will remember Barry most for his concern for correct biblical teaching and his passion for getting the message of the Gospel to people throughout the world."

One of Barry's most memorable lines was, "Get the message straight, and get the message."

Pastor Mark Christ of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and School in Filer said he prayed Barry would be remembered for that statement. Christ worked with Barry on many occasions, including reformation rallies in Sheboygan, Wis., each year for many years before Christ moved to Idaho.

"He was a humble, unassuming man with a quiet, deep faith and love for his Lord," Christ said.

Mietzner said he appreciated the way people could easily relate to Barry.

"He appeared to be a very genuine and ordinary individual," Mietzner noted. "I have to admit I didn't always agree with some of his actions, but that is a purely subjective observation."

Mietzner said Barry was grieved about the mean-spiritedness that has invaded the world and even the Christian church throughout the world. During the Rupert memorial service, he talked about how Barry had recently spoken out against human cloning, one of many issues Barry issued statements on.

On the Sunday after Barry died, Christ showed a video by Barry that he had scheduled long before Barry's death. The video, entitled "So I've been baptized? Now what?" explains four steps of sharing the Gospel:

1. I am a sinner.
 2. I can't change that and can't redeem myself.
 3. Christ has done it for me.
 4. He's done it for you.
- "I'm going to miss him terribly," Pastor Christ said.

Episcopalians study other denominations

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - In an effort to foster tolerance for diversity in an increasingly diverse culture, Trinity Episcopal Church is sponsoring a study series on other religions.

Catherine Staats, the volunteer coordinator for the series, said, "Throughout history, wars were fought because of religious intolerance and bigotry." She added that she feels the best way to eliminate prejudice and bigotry is for people to get acquainted with one another.

The idea is that getting to know someone eliminates the fear of the unknown, which, Staats claims, is the basis of prejudice.

The first religion being studied in the series is Baha'.

The Baha' faith was founded by Baha'u'llah in Persia, explained Judy Silcock, a local Baha' member. Baha' means "Glory of God."

Baha'u'llah taught that all reli-

gions pray to the same God. And all religions spring from the same source - God. Only the name of God is different in the different religions because of the difference of language.

According to Baha', prophets from different faiths - Moses, Mohammed, Zoroaster, Buddha - all taught basically the same thing. The Baha' believe that mankind is evolving spiritually with the different religions building upon one another.

Silcock and Bill Farnsworth, another member of the Twin Falls Baha' congregation, will present a video at the Episcopal

study series.

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Women's seders create new traditions for Passover

By Beth J. Harpaz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Naomi Reiss sat with her daughter, sister and grandmother, celebrating the Passover holiday with a "seder" meal as Jews have done around the world for generations.

But this night was different. On this night, the story of the Jewish exodus from slavery in Egypt focused not on Moses, but on his sister Miriam. On this night, God was described not as "He" but as "She."

And on this night, prayers were recited not by fathers and grandfathers in a dining room, but by 500 women in a Manhattan restaurant.

"I look forward to having everything in women's voices, once a year," said Reiss, attending a women's seder for the third year in a row. Reiss is one of thousands for whom women's seders have become an annual Passover tradition. The event in which she took part was sponsored by Ma'an, a Manhattan-based feminist organization.

As women's seders grow in popu-

larity, they are becoming increasingly mainstream, sponsored by groups ranging from Congregation Beth Torah in Richardson, Texas, to the National Council of Jewish Women in Indianapolis, to the Jewish Community Center in Washington, D.C.

Most of these seders take pains to honor women from the Book of Exodus whose names have been lost in popular retellings of the Passover story. There are Shifra and Pusha,



Sonya Schneider, center left, Miriam Goldsmith, center, and Deborah Fox, women's rights activist, are among the women who gathered for a seder in New York.

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RELIGION

Episcopalians plan Palm Sunday worship

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal church will celebrate Palm Sunday during the 8 and 10 a.m. services Sunday.

Dennis McCracken will be the guest organist. A coffee hour will follow the services. Child care is provided for the 8 a.m. service.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-1248.

Baptist church announces change of service times

BURLEY — Service times will change this week at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Highland Ave.

Beginning Sunday, worship services will be held at 8:45 and 11 a.m., and Sunday school will start at 9:45 a.m.

Shea Patterson will sing at Rock Creek church

TWIN FALLS — Shea Patterson of Twin Falls will sing on Palm Sunday this week at the Rock Creek Community Church. Worship starts at 10 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Tiger Jesus."

The Rock Creek Community Church, in conjunction with the Twin Falls Salvation Army and the Seventh-day Adventist Church, will present a Good Friday service at 7 p.m. Friday. Musical numbers will be by Rebecca Miller, Jaime Thielert and Majr. Ed and Ann Patterson. A simple bread and butter supper will be served. The public is invited.

Rock Creek Community Church meets at the shared facility with the Seventh-day Adventist Church at 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor plans presentation for Palm Sunday worship

BURLEY — Pastor Jerry Reinke will speak for Palm Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. A coffee and fellowship hour will follow.

Reinke is the Idaho Circuit Rider pastor for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Rupert church schedules Holy Week services

RUPERT — The Rupert-United Methodist Church has planned several services for Holy Week.

On Palm Sunday, school starts at 9:45 a.m. and church at 11 a.m. A message and communion are set for 7 p.m. Holy Thursday, a prayer vigil is set for 8 a.m. (to 8 p.m. Friday). The Good Friday service, "Voices of Calvary," will begin at 7 p.m. by the Pastor Keith Wise, John Wise, Cliff Heneb and Duane Knos, under the direction of Jan Parks. Easter services on April 15 will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. at the Bob Cameron resi-

Church news

denise, 115 S. Meridian Sunday School starts at 9:45 a.m. with worship at 11 a.m.

The public is invited. For more information, call 436-3354.

Methodist church service includes guest singer

KIMBERLY — The Palm Sunday service at Crossroads United Methodist Church includes guest Burt Huih singing "The Palms" and the Rev. Jerry Siegel speaking on "What's in a Name?" A coffee fellowship follows.

The message for Maundy Thursday is "Hands," set to begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Free Will Baptist Church sets Biker Blessing Sunday

JEROME — Biker Blessing Sunday will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland.

Tom Carlson of the Christian Motorcycle Association will speak. All bikers are welcome.

Amazing Grace Fellowship plans soulful celebration

TWIN FALLS — "Shoot for Joy! A Soulful Celebration for Easter" is the theme of Holy Week services at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N.

Services include Night of Worship at 7 p.m. Palm Sunday, an evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sedar service (passover meal) at 6:30 p.m. Thursday (reserved seats only), Good Friday service at 7 p.m. and worship at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Easter Sunday.

Agape luncheon will include Easter program

GOODING — The "Agape Interfaith Luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn. Cost is \$5.50 per person.

Ruby Boone will present an Easter program, "Up From the Graves."

All are welcome. Those who want to attend at the program only may come at noon at no cost.

Public is invited to Ladies Lifeline Fellowship lunch

HEXBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Corridor's Cafe.

The theme is "Back to Basics," with Corine Hart as speaker and music by Karle Miller.

The public is invited. For reservations, call Elsie at 438-2974. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.

Valley Christian Church schedules Bible studies

TWIN FALLS — Bible studies will be held at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Pishtar, who resides in the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Hoyburn Ave. E.

Bring a bible and a friend. For more information, call the church at 733-3222 or Jim Carmichael at 655-4209.

Good Friday service will be held at Paul church

PAUL — A community Good Friday service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Paul at Fourth and Lincoln streets.

The community Easter sunrise service is set for 7 a.m. April 15 at the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N.

Bible teacher, author will speak at Calvary Chapel

TWIN FALLS — Bible teacher and author Chuck Missler will speak at Calvary Chapel, 4002 N. 3300 E. corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

Missler, musical artists Stewart and Larry Stewart, and Chuck Missler will speak at 7 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Easter Sunday at Calvary Chapel.

Missler, founder of the "The Word" radio show, is a well-known Bible teacher and author. He has written several books and is a frequent speaker at Bible conferences.

Hollister Presbyterians announce Easter events

HOLLISTER — Easter events at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church include the Rev. Kendrick A. Gould at 7 p.m. Friday conducting Palm Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Robert D. Van-Ner will conduct the Communion Service at 7 p.m. on Good Friday. A pie and coffee social will follow.

An Easter egg hunt is set for 2 p.m. April 14. The children are all invited. Women of the church are asked to bring Easter eggs or cookies.

Easter Sunday events begin with breakfast at 9:30 a.m. April 15, with

Contemporary sunrise service set by church

HEXBURN — Easter morning activities at the Hexburn Community Christian Church (MCC) will include a contemporary sunrise service at 7 a.m. at Scholar Park across from the Burley Airport, breakfast at 8:30 a.m., Sunday school for all at 10 a.m. and contemporary worship at 11 a.m. — all at the church, 720 J St.

Boise will be site of marriage conference

BOISE — The annual FamilyLife Marriage Conference will be held April 20-22 at the Boise DoubleTree Hotel.

The conference is sponsored by FamilyLife, a ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International, based in Little Rock, Ark. Early registration is \$85 per person (\$70 when registering with one or more couples). Full-time pastoral staff can attend free with their spouses. The hotel is offering reduced-rate accommodations.

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Buhl band's song climbs up the charts

BUHL — The Jordan River Band of Buhl's song, "King of My Castle," released to Christian country radio, has climbed to the "Top 80" national chart and holds the No. 67 spot.

A second song from the group's "The Little Time" album will be released around April 15. The album is available on compact disc and cassette at the Christian Book Store. The group has been asked to perform at this year's Christian Country Music Association Awards show at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. Members of the group are Rhonda Owen, Renee Parrin, Willbert Perkins, Gary Roach and Bill Parin.

For more information, call 542-4665 or send e-mail to burpart@mcnet.net.

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MISSIONARIES

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Called to serve



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Elder Brian P. Grush, son of Chris and Bobra Jensen of Heyburn, served in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. He will speak at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward chapel at the Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W. in Rupert.

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will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Spells plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and to study medicine. He is employed at Custom Marble and Tile. His parents are Mickey and Phyllis Speirs of Twin Falls.

Elder Luke Marchant, son of Gerald and Celia Marchant of Oakley, served in the Massachusetts Boston Haitian Creole-speaking Mission. He will speak at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 3rd Ward chapel, 301 N. Center Ave.

Sister Amy Hales, daughter of Charles and Janet Hales of Burley, served in the Germany Leipzig Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Falls 1st Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S. in Burley.

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RELIGION LETTERS

Nature is used as analogy

God used nature as analogy. Example the two olive trees beside the candlestick, the two anointed ones. (Zech. 4:1) God's word doesn't say Eve ate an apple. Man proposed the serpent, tricked her into eating an apple. "The tree of knowledge (of what) good and evil in the midst of the garden you shall not eat of it, neither touch it. (That old serpent the dragon, is the devil, and Satan), (Rev. 20:2) beguiled Eve. Seeing the tree pleased to her eye and to be desired took of the tree of knowledge and gave also to Adam. Their eyes opened to what? They were naked and afraid. Made aprons of fig leaves covering themselves and hid from God. What opens eyes? Knowledge. How do you gain knowledge? By being

taught or experiencing, things you see, hear, touch, taste and smell. These senses shape our understanding of the world or evil, we are known by our fruit."

Ezekiel 28:12-19 Satan the anointed cherub (Prince of Tyrrus) upon God's holy mountain. Perfect in his ways, full of wisdom and beauty. Until iniquity was found in him (he was good, became evil). He's also in the garden with Adam.

FRANK POPPAY
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More on translation

On Sept. 9, 2000, Edwin Strobel replied to a letter of mine. I had stated that the Mormon Church has refused to publicly acknowledge that on Nov. 27, 1967, Mormon and non-

Mormon Egyptologists had translated the ancient papyrus Joseph Smith claimed to have translated into The Book of Abraham (considered by Mormons to be a book of sacred scripture) and that they had found no relationship between the papyrus and Smith's supposed translation.

Strobel recommended that interested parties read Dr. Hugh Nibley's book on the subject. I have done more than Strobel suggested and have read the work of additional people from Brigham Young University. Each of them falls, due to the same fact: Smith adequately described one of the papyri he used, and it is Smith's description that is his own and his "particularism" undying.

It cannot be shown that the papyrus examined by the Egyptologist are incorrect.

Consequently, Smith did not translate the papyri. Also, because Smith claimed that the Kinderhook Plates were in Egyptian (they weren't); they were a clever hoax played on Smith), and because he claimed that the plates of The Book of Mormon were in Egyptian, all of his claims and divine assistance in translation "are as hollow as abandoned mists."

JURY WALSH BURLEY

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Seders

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the midwives who refused to murder Jewish newborn boys as the Pharaoh ordered; Yehochad, Moses' mother, who hid her infant for three months; and Miriam, who placed her baby brother Moses in a basket in the Nile for the Pharaoh's daughter to find.

Women's seders also celebrate Miriam's leadership as the grown woman. The Bible describes how, after the Jews crossed the Red Sea, the "prophetess" Miriam raised her

"timbrel," or tambourine, and led the women in song and dance to celebrate their freedom.

Traditional seders place a cup of wine on the table for the Prophet Elijah, women's seders also add a cup of water in honor of Miriam. Ancient rabbinic writings associate Miriam with a well of water that followed the Jews as they wandered in the desert.

Women's seders have also added an orange to the symbolic food on the seder plate, which

traditionally includes horseshoe to represent the bitterness of slavery, and parsley to represent new life, hope and the spring season.

The orange refers to an anecdote from the era before women were allowed to become rabbis. According to the story, a male rabbi once said: "A woman

belongs on the bimah (the lectern at the front of a synagogue) like an orange belongs on the seder plate."

Women's seders began in the 1970s, spurred in part by the publication in Ms. Magazine of a feminist version of the Haggadah, the text of Passover prayers and stories.

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RELIGION

Jobless

Economic bad times can become good times for soul

By Susan Hogan/Albino
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — David Billingsley looks like a man who has it all. He has a loving wife and four bright children. They share an elegant Dallas area home with four bedrooms, a pool and two minivans tucked safely in a garage. He has a strong faith, and more friends than he can count.

What he doesn't have is a job. A few weeks ago, he was let go from Quikcraft, a home furnishings company, where he was the vice president of marketing.

The economy's downturn is fueling an increase in pink slips across the country. The brunt of them are going to workers in manufacturing and technology industries.

Many workers fit David Billingsley's profile. They embraced consumerism during prosperous times — bought big houses, decorated them with Martha Stewart finess, and filled them with the latest luxury items. Now that their futures are no longer sure, workers are grappling with the ambiguity.

Faith communities, too, are sorting out how the economy might affect them — from their finances to their responsibility to minister to the newly unemployed. Leaders who track spirituality and the economy say it's an opportune time to remind people that they are worth much more than their bank accounts. But most faith communities are failing to seize the moment, they say.

Either houses of worship don't see the situation as serious or they've succumbed to some degree to the very consumerism they're called to critique, said the Rev. John Kavanagh, a philosopher at St. Louis University. "It's easy to get seduced when times are good that our identity

How to help someone who has lost a job

How do you talk with someone in your faith community who has lost a job? Everyone's different so there's no sure answer. But here are some tips:

• Don't pity them; instead, ask them how you can help.

• If you can help them find a job, do so. If you don't have job connections, maybe you can help them polish a resume.

• Ask them what prayers, if any, they'd like said for them.

• Avoid theological clichés, such as "God only gives you as much as you

can handle" or "When God shuts a door, he opens a window." That may be true, but when told that over and over, it sounds more pat than sincere.

• Some folks get tired of being asked, "How are you doing?" Others appreciate the concern. Trust your instincts.

• Don't treat them like they have a contagious disease. Support them; don't avoid them.

• Don't tell others that the person has lost a job unless the person has made it public.

— The Dallas Morning News

and worth is based on what we own or produce," said Kavanagh, author of "Following Christ in a Consumer Society."

He says a plummeting stock market may be bad for billboards, but good for the soul. In good times, people are often so blinded by materialism and career success that they fail to invest spiritually. In bad times, they're stripped of illusions.

"We've got to somehow get back to why we are working, why we're pushing ourselves so hard," he said. "It has to be related to our own interior sense of who we are, our families and relationships, our spiritual purpose."

Bishop T.D. Jakes, who leads the 26,000-member "Powers House in Dallas, said the peaks and valleys of the stock market serve as the perfect metaphor for faith.

"You survive the dips in the market because you understand it's a long-term investment," said the bishop, author of a new book, "The Great Investment." He added, "That's the way it is with faith. When things go bad, you don't cash-in on everything and run for the hills."

The age-old wisdom is that in desperate times, people turn to God and spirituality. And when there's a downturn in the economy, attendance goes up at religious services.

At least 20 percent of Americans define themselves as "spiritual but not religious." Since losing a job is an issue that transcends spiritual definition, the right outreach could draw together those inside and outside of organized religion, said Dr. John Maxwell, founder of Injoy Stewardship Services in Atlanta, Ga.

Since losing his job on Feb. 19, David Billingsley has taken stock of his life.

"I've tried not to react out of fear or worry," he said, "but to really contemplate and prayerfully consider what our next move needs to be."

As devout evangelical Christians, Billingsley and his wife, Sheryl, both 42, are making sense of what's happened through the lens of faith. Billingsley, the sole wage earner in the family, still gets up at 6:30 a.m. every day, just as if he were going to work. He stays on top of the news, and makes calls to people who

might help him find a job.

Hillcrest Church, the 5,000-member nondenominational congregation in Dallas the Billingsleys attend, has been talking openly about unemployment struggles during worship for years. David Billingsley said members often approach him and ask how they can help.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is aggressive in its response to corporate downsizing. It's establishing a network of contacts at technology companies to make it easier for the recently unemployed to find jobs in their fields.

Julie Poole, manager of the church's Employment Resource Services in Carrollton, Texas, sees no reason to wait to step up outreach until the economy gets worse.

"It's not too early," she said. "If you read the story of Joseph in the Bible, you'll see that he stored grain in silos seven years apiece, so he was ready when times were tough and people needed it."

That philosophy has been a comfort to Scott Santiago of Plano, Texas, who was laid off by Nortel Networks in January. His wife, Diane, still works for the company. They have four children.

"When they told me my job was gone, I got numb," said the 39-year-old Latter-day Saint. "But from a spiritual standpoint, I haven't had to wrestle. My spirituality isn't based on my job, but something a lot stronger and deeper in my life."

The Latter-day Saints have a welfare system that provides food and financial assistance to church members. Sometimes that isn't enough to offset the standard of living that many high-tech workers are accustomed to.

"The policy of the church is to sustain life, not lifestyle," said spokeswoman Jeanette Hurst.

Poll questions evangelical pastors' approach to religion

By Darren Barber
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

DALLAS — Evangelical pastors "parrot" Bible verses and stories, but are failing to lead people into a Christian life, the head of a Christian polling firm said earlier this week.

But mega-church pastors say they are picking up the slack as people look outside smaller churches for their spiritual needs. The religious leaders said they are using mass communications and the strength of old-time charisma—to reach beyond Sunday services.

Some of those pastors from across the nation, who gathered this week at a National Association of Evangelicals meeting in Dallas, said they are trying to move beyond Sunday attendance to make the Scriptures part of everyday life.

Pastors of mega-churches, which have an average attendance of 3,000, a week, see lagging discipleship as an opportunity.

But some of the big churches lack leadership in transforming people's lives, George Barna of

the California-based-Barna Research, a Christian-polling firm, told the gathering Wednesday.

Church leaders are not as "committed, deep or knowledgeable" as they need to be, he said.

"We have the ability to parrot back a lot of verses and stories and characters," Barna said. "But in terms of how to lead to a person's transformation, that's where we're really struggling to see that people are becoming more like Christ."

The association estimates that there are 189 churches with more than 3,000 average weekly attendance in the United States. Haggard said a new church with 2,000 or more members opens every two weeks.

Another reason for the popularity of large churches is that the options they offer — programs, classes, different styles of teaching and forms of media — are not accessible to smaller churches with smaller budgets, Barna said.

"People don't tend to be very loyal," he said. "They're looking for how can you meet my needs today."

Music

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Then, Scott Beck decided to take the successful venture another step, to give everyone — not just musicians — access to the music. So Paige Beck's first CD, "Turn Your Heart to Your Family," was recorded in Provo, Utah, with local performers Randy Jensen and Jacki Lee.

Jensen, who sings a solo on the CD, about a prodigal son whose father begs him to come home, said he is also a strong believer in the unifying power of spiritual music.

"Our family, for four generations, is tied-together-through-music," he said. "I hope that this music will bring other families together with the same bond."

He added, "Paige has a real talent, and I applaud her for sharing it."

But Paige Beck said her husband had to convince her to make her music public. She said she is still uncomfortable with the marketing aspect.

"On my own, I don't think I could do it," she said. "My husband has the vision. He's the wind, beneath our wings. He encourages us to do what we have to do."

Scott Beck embraces the responsibility. "I feel there is a place for this music out in the world," he said. "I have this in my home, and there is such a soothing feeling that comes from this music that I know there is a need for it."

RELIGION VIDEOS —

Papal visit creates rifts in Greek Orthodox Church

The Dallas Morning News

VIDEO "Four-Eyed Blond" by Chonda Pierce (Word, 99 minutes)

Picture Roseanne as a clean-mouthed evangelist. If that image makes you laugh, wait until you hear comedian Chonda Pierce. Her heavenly humor is of a housewife nature, full of barbs about trips to Wal-Mart, her family's quirks and the pitfalls of being a middle child. Pierce jokes that she was named Chonda because her mom drove a Chevy and her dad liked Hondas. She jokes about makeup, clipping coupons and her marriage. Taking off her eyeglasses, she says to her audience, "If I could just give these to my husband so he could see everything my way." Pierce delivers punch lines to deliver souls. After making you laugh, she'll try to make you cry with tear-jerking testimonials and big-wetted thank-you-Jesus songs. She's emotional yet sincere. Her real gift is getting conservative Christians to loosen

their thick religious armor, and laugh at themselves.

—Susan Hogan/Albino

VIDEO "VeggieTales: Lyle the Kindly Viking" (Big Idea, 35 minutes)

The latest installment of the humorous series with an all-vegetable cast is about sharing. It starts with Bob the Tomato and Larry the Cucumber turning over the narration to the lovable, highbrow Archibald Asparagus. He wants to bring Shakespeare to the stage, but all he can muster is a witty segment about Prince Omelet. He's a dimwitted prince who loves to play Battleship. But he's stingy when it comes to sharing his eggs, which his people desperately desire. Alas, he faces a dilemma: "To eat or not to eat."

The VeggieTales series lost its punch for a while but is back in great form with this episode. The humor is fresh, the story line surprises, and kids can learn a great lesson while having fun watching. —Susan Hogan/Albino

By Patrick Quinn
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — High in the thyme-covered hills outside Athens, inside a half-built church, a wooden icon has drawn more than 10,000 Orthodox Christians faithful to see what they consider a miracle.

They believe the Madonna on St. Nikitaros Church is bleeding from the neck. Since mid-March, pilgrims have crowded into an incense-filled chamber to leave votive offerings and pray for cures.

But for some Orthodox zealots, the stains on the icon mean something else: a lament that Pope John Paul II is planning his first papal visit to Greece.

The scheduled May 4-5 stop in Athens is the first leg of a five-day pilgrimage following the footsteps of the Apostle Paul.

The pontiff will then travel to Syria and Malta.

Greece will not be the pope's first visit to an Eastern Orthodox nation: But it is likely to be the most contentious.

"Blind may be spilled because of this visit," said the Most Rev. Nektarios Moulatisios, who represents a strongly conservative faction within the Orthodox church and is the manager of a popular rock group of Orthodox monks.

The outrage toward the pope — and by extension the entire Roman Catholic Church — springs from deep within the Greek psyche. Greek clerics see themselves as the caretakers of the "true" Christianity: the various Eastern Orthodox churches encompass more than 200 million followers worldwide. The Orthodox split with the Vatican more than 1,000 years ago in a dispute over papal authority.

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gathering and will answer questions.

Statts said she is looking for representatives of as many other religions as possible to tell about their religions and answer questions. She is particularly looking

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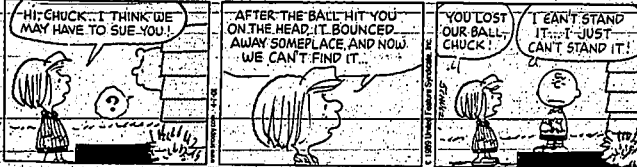
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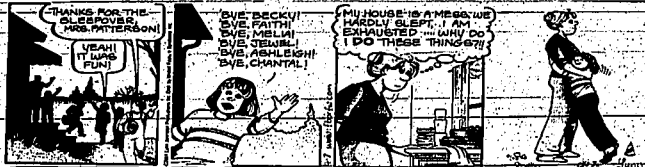
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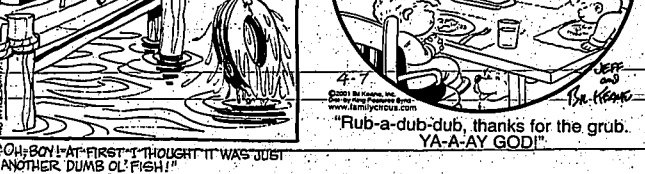
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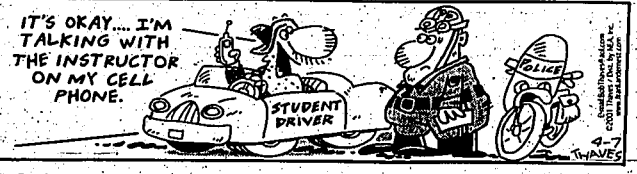
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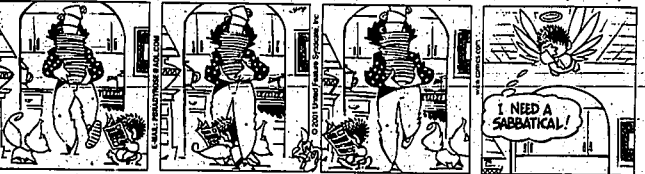
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Clothing, sheets, tables - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of vacuum cleaners, sheets, tables, chairs and bikes. Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:40 p.m. at 1525 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Readers - Volunteers ages 55 and older are needed to work with the America Reads Program. Volunteers will work with kindergarten through third-grade students four hours per week in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Filer and Hagerman schools. Bilingual tutors are also needed to volunteer at the Northside Head Start. Call Kathy at 736-2122, Ext. 325.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the United Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

Student wins geography bee



Tahli Silkco

geographic bee on April 6 in Idaho Falls. More than 5,000 students representing 50 states, the District of Columbia and several United States territories will take part in state/territorial competitions. Each state winner will receive \$100 and an expense-paid trip to the national finals for themselves and a teacher escort.

The finalist will compete in May in Washington D.C. for a \$25,000 college scholarship. The National Geographic Society developed the Geography Bee in response to growing concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.

Preparations ready for 'Johnny Horizon'

TWIN FALLS - The 32nd annual Twin Falls County and Twin Falls Lion's Club "Johnny Horizon Day Clean up" will be held May 5.

The event is the clean up of roads and byways of Twin Falls County.

After the clean-up, participants will eat lunch and dessert at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Red Barrel Restaurant in Castleford, Nat-

Soo-Pah and the Murtaugh LDS Church grounds.

Individuals or organizations wishing to participate may call the following coordinators:

In the Buhl area, call Steve Kaatz at 543-8576; Castleford area, call Lori Bergsma at 543-2352 or Tracy Cook at 537-6833; Filer area, call Bud Compher at 326-4207 or 326-5001; Hansen area, call Tee Jay

Berry at 423-6342; Hollister area, Teresa Taylor at 655-4310;

Kimberly area, call Wendee Nebaker at 423-717 or Lee Mackinley at 423-4479;

Murtaugh area, call Verla Tipton at 423-5561;

Rogerson area, call Sherry Satterwhite at 655-4322;

Twin Falls area, call Mark Holmstead at 734-2077, Darrell Heider at 423-6177 or Linda Billingsley at 734-9491.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Greeks' elect presidents

MOSCOW - The 24 national societies and fraternities at the University of Idaho announced new chapter presidents.

Among the officers selected were:

FRATERNITIES: Alpha Tau Omega: Nathan Schutte - Eden.

Sigma Nu: Chad Brown - Buhl.

Department honors efforts

The Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Fish and Game Department has recognized members of the Reservist program for their efforts and contributions to fish and wildlife management in 2000.

Lanny Ames of Kimberly was Reservist of the Year for his tireless efforts for constantly available and volunteering for every assignment and donating 325 hours and 795 personal vehicle miles to the program, the department said.

He also participated in field-

work for sharp-tailed grouse to mule deer fawn trapping to a big-game check and has worked in every aspect of fish and game, the department said.

Other reservists who received awards for hours donated are: Rick Hartley of Jerome and Charles Stevens of Buhl, 100 hours; Walt Charles of Burley, Ronny Klimes of Buhl and Lanny Ames of Kimberly, 500 hours; R.B. Higgins of Rupert and Cory Cross of Ketchum for 750 hours; and Rod Runyon of Burley for 1,000 hours. To donate time or for more information, call 324-4359.

Graduate receives honor

Twin Falls High School graduate Ann Aboukhar, the daughter of Joe and Karen Gooding of Jerome, has received second honors for a 3.7 grade-point average or above for the fall semester at the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University

in Washington, D.C.

She also passed her Arabic Proficiency Exam in September. She will graduate from Georgetown on May 26.

Anglers catch money

Local anglers were among 16 people who made an extra effort to send in tags from rainbow trout they caught and will receive \$50 from a drawing by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The tag give Fish and Game biologists information about catch rates for trout from the different hatcheries. Last year, 1,680 people turned in tags.

Local winners are: Gloria Parker of Glens Ferry, Marty Allen of Twin Falls, Cary Burlington of Jerome, Brian Hamel of Bellevue, Clayton Winter of Twin Falls, Charlene Aycock of Mountain Home, Lora Butler of Twin Falls and Naomi Ames of Kimberly.

SERVICE NEWS

Boston visits Pacific

Islands during deployment

Navy Lt. Gary E. Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Boston of Twin Falls, visited Mahe, Seychelles Archipelago during a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Tarawa, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

Boston joined the Navy in October 1973.

The ship supports amphibious operations using landing craft air cushions, which are specially designed Hovercraft that travel

above land and sea surfaces and deliver vehicles and equipment. It also is equipped with medical facilities.

Sullivan completes basic Marine training

Marine Corps Pfc. Patrick S. Sullivan, son of Carol A. and T. A. Sullivan of Elko, Nev., has completed basic Marine Corps training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Sullivan is a 2000 graduate of Elko High School.

He completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge

recruits physically and mentally.

Anderson finishes basic Marine training

Marine Corps Pvt. Charles Anderson, son of Lee Ann Wright of Pocatello and Charles M. Anderson of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Anderson is a 2000 graduate of Declo High School. He successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge him physically and mentally. Grim finishes basic Marine training

Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for March 30.

Overall winners were: first place, Adelaide Corrao and Joan Berrachos; second place, Joe Stasney and Les Saunders; third place, Ruby Kimms and Jeanne McComb; fourth place, Don and Lorna Bard and fifth place, Cecil and Carma Davidson.

Winners for north/south were: second place, Mary and Howard Tucker; third place, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele and fourth place, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith.

Refreshments were served.

The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall.

Farm sponsors free workshop

TWIN FALLS - Yesterday's Farm will sponsor a free windbreak and wildlife habitat workshop from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at 1464 E. 4000 N. in Buhl.

Topics will include irrigation systems, weed control, ground preparation, maintenance and cost-share opportunities and suitable plants.

Each person will develop his or her own plan. Those attending should bring a scale drawing or sketch of your property and a calculator.

Bridge club lists winners

JEROME - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for week of March 19.

Club championship winners for March 19 were: first place, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; second place, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; tied for third place, Ise Hylton with Doris Watts and Ronice Butcher with Marjorie Kainbuhl.

Club championship winners for March 20 for north/south were: first place, Dotti Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; second place, Norma Prestidge and Carmen Keavins; tied for third place, Enid Cook with Doris Watts and Joyce Astorgia with Betty Frantz and flight B, Noreen Cregan and Jenny Tucker. Winners for east/west were: first place, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods; second place, Faye Koehnke and Madeline Saway and third place, Myrtle Orbe and Dick Scheele.

March 21 winners were: first place, Joyce Astorgia and Ada Burgess; second place, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; third place, Fred and Bobette Plankey and

tied for fourth place, Mary Klenen with Evelyn Meyer and Linda Fix with Edna Pierson.

Refreshments were served at each club game. The club did not meet March 22 and March 23 because a sectional bridge tournament was being held at the Weston Plaza.

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

For a partner, call 324-2000.

20th Century Club elects officers

TWIN FALLS - 20th Century Club will hold a luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Dixie McClain will display quilts she has made. Members are reminded to bring canned goods or a monetary donation for the Salvation Army. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held.

For late reservation or cancellation, call Esther by 10 a.m. Monday at 734-1487.

Buhl schools hold conferences

BUHL - Buhl High and Middle School will hold parent/teacher conferences from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Report cards for the third quarter will be given to parents at that time.

To pre-schedule conferences for parents of high school students, call 543-8262.

There will be no school for high school and middle school students on Friday.

Foundation discusses diabetes

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Center Foundation will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Department meeting room.

Barbara Jensen will discuss diabetes and women's health.

For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 1313.

Middle school holds orientation

JEROME - Jerome Middle School will hold an orientation for parents of eighth-graders at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome High School auditorium.

The orientation will provide parents with information to assist their children with the transition from middle school to high school. Topics covered will include graduation requirements, available courses, career pathways, extra curricu-

lar activities and post-secondary planning.

Scout receives Eagle award

TWIN FALLS - Ryan C. Ballester, son of Tony and Anna Ballester of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor at 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS 17th Ward Building on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Ballester has completed 39 merit badges and qualified for bronze, silver and gold palms. For his Eagle Scout award, Ballester did land-

scaping and beautification on the Head Start grounds.

Ballester is a member of Troop 200 and his troop leaders are Tony Ballester and Mike Lavigne.

Ballester is a seventh-grader at O'Leary Junior High School where he plays the trumpet for the band. He is a national English Merit Award winner and enjoys participating in all sports.

NARFE hosts guest speaker

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Mandarin House at 700 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Guest speaker will be Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Woods will show slides from a trip to St. Petersburg.

All current and retired employees, members and non-members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Russel Rosenau at 733-9969 or e-mail him at rroses@safeink.net.

Shoshone Rotary serves supper

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Rotary Club will hold a pancake supper from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

The cost is \$7 per person or \$15 per family. Proceeds will go towards scholarships for the high school.

Teachers association meets

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., Burley.

The program topic will be "Lighten

Up with Laughter," presented by Gail Gillette. Anyone interested in education is invited to attend.

Theta Chapter meets today

SHOSHONE - The Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. today at the home of Sue Haffner, 208 E. C. St. in Shoshone.

The meeting will be brunch hosted by Shoshone and Richfield members and will celebrate Founder's Day with a cake and viewing of a video.

Plans also will be made for state conference July 15-16 in Twin Falls and the regional meeting July 25-28 in Boise.

Psychic abilities presentation set

BUHL - An introductory presentation on psychic abilities will be presented by Bob Whitliffe from 3-5 p.m. today at the Elgin Street Center at 200 N. Elgin St. in Buhl.

The cost is a free will donation. For more information, call 352-1129.

Hospice Visions serves spaghetti

GOODING - Hospice Visions Inc. will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 6-9 p.m. today at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center at the Senior Ave. in Gooding.

The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for children age under 18 and \$15 for a family. A raffle ticket may be purchased for \$1 each or six for \$5 at the center.

Delivery is available to shut-ins. For more information, call 934-9438, 934-4141 or 934-4673.

Weavers guild holds meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers Guild will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Betty Mathews is the host. Members will participate in a white elephant yarn sale.

New weavers are encouraged to attend. For more information and the location, call 736-5991 or 537-6573.

GALC announces classes

GOODING - The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center's sixth block will be offered from April 17 through May 29.

Students must register the week of April 9 at the center at 906 Main St. in Gooding or by calling 934-4214.

Courses offered during the sixth block will be from 9:10 a.m. to 12:10 a.m., English 11 and 12, accelerated math and

speech; from 12:30-3:30 p.m., criminal law and fish and wildlife and from 3:40-5:10 p.m., horticulture and computer applications.

For more information, call Michelle Owen at 934-4214.

Cafe sponsors fund-raiser

RUPERT - Nancy's Cafe in Rupert will sponsor a fund-raiser for Joyce Dunn from 6-7 p.m. today.

Joyce Dunn was recently diagnosed with breast cancer and is in need of chemotherapy, organizers say.

Nancy's Cafe will be staffed by volunteers and offer specials: two eggs, hash browns, link sausage or bacon and coffee or \$3 for breakfast; hamburger and French fries for \$1.50 for lunch and sirloin steak, potato, salad and bread for \$6 for dinner.

Filer team joins science Olympiad

NAMPA - A team from Filer Middle School will participate in Idaho's 2001 Science Olympiad today at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa.

The Science Olympiad was founded in 1983 to increase student interest in science. Since 1983, the Olympiad movement has grown to all 50 states and Canada.

A team of up to 15 students from junior high and senior high compete in a series of individual and team events that encourage learning in biology, earth science, chemistry, physics, problem-solving, and technology.

The winning teams will represent Idaho at the National Science Olympiad held at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs on May 18-19, 2001.

Program accepts applications

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant Program is accepting applications for the fall 2001 semester.

Some classes, such as English and psychology, can be taken during the summer semester. Registration for the summer fall semester begins April 16.

Promise scholarships in the amount of \$500 are available through CSI. Applicants must be a graduate of an Idaho high school and have a 3.0 GPA and an ACT score of 20.

For information, call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2728. The CSI Medical Assistant Program is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs.

NATION

Guidance counselors say it isn't too late to find a college for this fall

The Associated Press

For high school seniors who feel down after finding college rejection letters in the mailbox, guidance counselors have some good news: It's not too late to find a school.

In fact, hardly ever is now. In many four-year colleges and universities keep their welcome mat out all year.

Menlo College, a school of 550 students south of San Francisco, sets no deadline for applicants. Binghamton University, a respected institution of 9,800 students in New York's state sys-

tem, will find places for worthy prospects next spring if fall prospects are full.

Such accommodations reflect a shift in higher education, said Barmak Nissirian, policy analyst at the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Today, schools are catering more to the college-bound student, rather than the other way around, he said.

Now there's room for someone who may have aimed too high and been rejected, or has had a change of heart, or simply hasn't applied to college yet.

"In the vast majority of instances, higher education has become more customer-oriented," Nissirian said.

During the week of May 7, the National Association for College Admission Counseling plans to post a list on its Web site of member schools still seeking freshmen, based on an annual survey.

More than 400 colleges out of its 1,600 member schools had spaces available last year after the traditional end-of-admissions season, said research director Zina Evans. The association, based in Alexandria, Va.,

includes college admissions and high school guidance officials.

One member is Gunnar Olson, a guidance counselor at a San Antonio prep school, Saint Mary's Hall.

He spent a recent weekend combing college guidebooks and found 865 four-year institutions with rolling admissions or application deadlines as late as September.

Hundreds of schools, like Binghamton, offer rolling admissions.

That means there's no absolute deadline for students to apply to a school, which usually

decides on a student's application within weeks of receiving it.

If a student applies to a rolling admissions school in July and there's a room for the fall term, the student can attend the college then. But the spring term is a possibility.

Other schools, including many of the nation's most selective colleges, offer early decisions in addition to the customary February-to-April admissions window, officials say.

For instance, by mid-December of last year Harvard had accepted more than half its freshmen for fall 2001 - 1,102

out of 1,650 spots. The final batch of acceptance letters was mailed Wednesday.

Regardless of a school's admissions calendar, Evans said, May 1 is commonly the deadline when institutions want to know if students already accepted intend to enroll come fall.

Admissions officers call this "melt," when students who said they were coming to a school change their minds.

"You do have this opportunity after that May first deadline," Evans said, "where institutions do find they do have unexpected spaces."

Scientists examine Jamestown graves

JAMESTOWN, Va. (AP) — Just surviving in the early years of America's first permanent English settlement was so trying that the colonists didn't always have the time or energy to properly bury their dead, say archaeologists now examining their graves.

By studying the remains of the early settlers and the way they were buried, the scientists hope to learn more about Jamestown and the men, women and children who struggled against disease and starvation to make it their home.

"A time machine would be great. This is the next best thing," said William Kelso, who is directing the archaeological work. "You're coming face to face with what's left of a person who lived here. I feel strongly that the remains can tell a story."

Researchers believe the burial sites date from 1607, when the settlement was founded, to 1645, when the first sections of a now-demolished fortification complex were built over many of the graves.

Jamestown began as a business venture when three ships carrying 100 men and four boys landing on a small island near the mouth of the James River. The first representative government in America was established there in 1619, and Jamestown was the capital of Virginia until 1699.

But in the winter of 1609-1610,



Dr. William Kelso, director of archaeology for the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, stands on Thursday inside the fenced off area where 24 burial sites from the 17th century are being excavated in Jamestown, Va.

Jamestown only barely survived. Historians call it the "starving time," and say the scores of deaths may have been caused by illness, famine brought on by rats

destroying the colony's corn supplies. By the spring of 1610, 60 of the 215 people at the Jamestown fort were still alive.

The graves now being examined

may have been dug during that period, Kelso said, and studying their remains could give scientists a better understanding of what happened at Jamestown.

Meteoricite disappoints scientists after long study

To scientists' disappointment, a meteorite that fell on a frozen Canadian lake has been found to contain none of the organic ingredients believed necessary to have initiated life on Earth.

Many scientists believe that simple life arose on Earth more than 4 billion years ago after meteorites crashed through the atmosphere, carrying amino acids from outer space.

The fragments of a 220-ton meteorite that were sprinkled on Tagish Lake in British Columbia in January 2000 had generated considerable scientific excitement because they are a rare variety.

However, tests in the United States and England show the pristine bits contain different organic compounds than previously studied meteorites.

Study: Fourth-graders make little progress on reading

WASHINGTON — New government figures show that more than two-thirds of fourth-graders tested in a national survey can't read proficiently, continuing an eight-year trend that shows no substantial sign of improvement. In fact, the gap between the best and worst readers seem to be widening slightly.

The findings prompted a leading child development expert on Friday to say that methods to educate many teachers and many of the colleges that train them.

"The frustration is, what we know is not being implemented in practice," said Reid Lyon of the U.S. Department of Education and Human Development.

Lyon's comments came as reading results for the 2000 National Assessment of Educational Progress were released. They show that fourth-graders' average

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scores in a 500-point test came in at 217 last year — identical to the results in 1998 and 1992.

Police say man struck Liberty Bell with hammer

PHILADELPHIA — A man wielding a small hammer struck the Liberty Bell at least four times Friday morning, leaving an imprint on the lip of the 249-year-old symbol of freedom.

Mitchell Guillitt, 26, was taken into custody after witnesses said they heard him invoke God's name before hitting the bell.

Just seen a man yelling out 'God lives over here' then he just banging on the Liberty Bell," student Christopher Gooding said.

Guillitt, who described himself to authorities as "a wanderer" from Nebraska, was to be charged with damaging U.S. property and a related charge for historical damage, Assistant U.S. Attorney Mitchell Goldberg said.

Seaworld vets artificially inseminate killer whale

ORLANDO, Fla. — After 12 years of trying, research veterinarians at the SeaWorld theme parks believe they have succeeded in artificially inseminating a killer whale.

Kasatka, a killer whale at SeaWorld, is due to deliver a calf in May, said a SeaWorld spokesman.

If the baby is delivered, it will be the first successful artificial insemination of a killer whale, said Dr. Todd Robeck, research veterinarian at SeaWorld San Antonio.

— compiled from wire reports

Senate OKs amendment to increase AIDS funding

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Underscoring the gravity of the AIDS epidemic in Africa, the U.S. Senate has approved a \$700 million increase in proposed spending over the next two years to combat AIDS in poor countries, especially sub-Saharan Africa, with more than 70 percent of the world's AIDS

cases. For the first time, a portion of U.S. aid would be used to treat people with powerful AIDS drug cocktails that have been largely unavailable in poor countries because of their high price.

But recent offers by several pharmaceutical companies to slash prices of the medicines by 90 percent or more in Africa have

now put them within reach of poor countries — provided those countries get substantial subsidies from Western governments and philanthropies.

The stepped-up U.S. aid proposal, advanced in a budget amendment introduced by Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and five other senators, now goes to a House-Senate conference committee. The mea-

sure, which would boost total spending on AIDS abroad to \$1.1 billion by 2003, from the current \$500 million, was approved on a voice vote Thursday night.

A State Department spokesman declined comment on the Frist proposal but said the administration would propose an increase in spending on the global epidemic in its 2002 budget.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

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EDWARD KISSEE, JR., Defendant.

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Case No. CV-01-1011
SUMMONS
HELEN KISSEE, Plaintiff,
vs.
EDWARD KISSEE, JR., Defendant.

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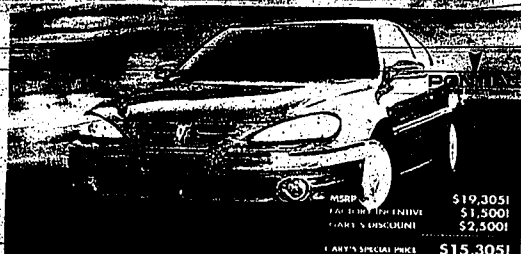
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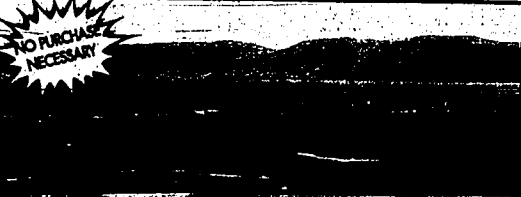
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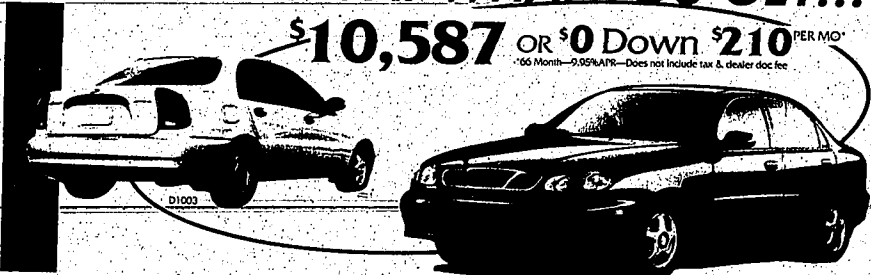
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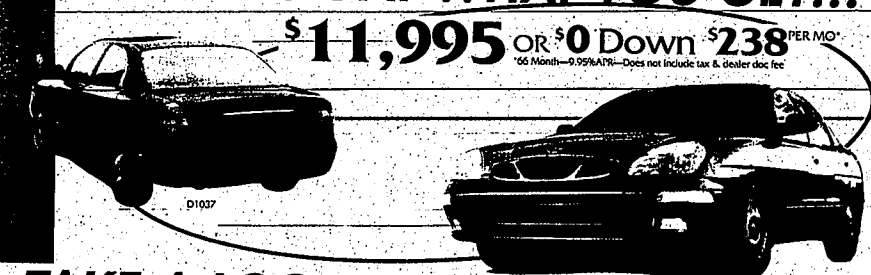
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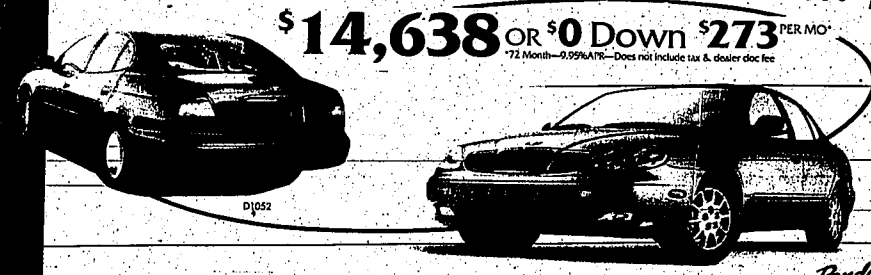
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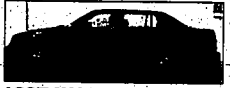
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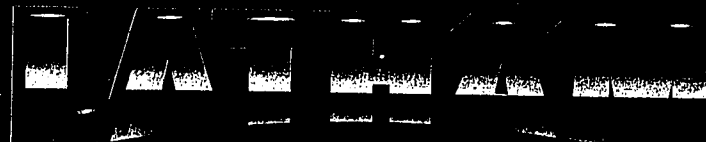
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