

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with highs 30 to 40 degrees. Light south winds. Lows 10 to 20.
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EchoHawk signs on

Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk met with local law enforcement, school, social welfare and city government officials Friday to introduce his Child Abuse Resource Team.
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Picking a fight

A bull cirk held up traffic on U.S. Highway 20 west of Fairfield for more than two hours Thursday and left dents on the front and sides of a vehicle driven by an Elmore County sheriff's deputy.
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Extend Fillmore?

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Mini-Cassia

Trial under way

Jurors in the Jerry Fino murder trial heard opening arguments Friday and talk about a mysterious brown-haired man who lawyers say was at the crime scene.
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CSI drives Dixie down

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Three Magic Valley teams vied for berths in the finals of the state basketball tournaments Friday.
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Clinton, churches agree

President Clinton and the National Council of Churches both say movies and TV glamorize sex and violence.
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Reunited in Texas

A 71-year-old man who left his wife afoot in a Utah desert last weekend was reunited with family members in Texas.
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Coming Sunday

Eat the hamburger?

Despite the spread of food poisoning caused by hamburger served in fast-food restaurants, the meat served by local restaurants is safe, restaurant managers and public health officials say.

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Clinton signs family leave bill



President Clinton signs the family leave bill in the White House Rose Garden as Vickie Yandle of Marietta, Ga., watches. Her husband lost his job when he took time off work to care for an ill daughter.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed the first major legislation of his presidency on Friday, hailing approval of the family leave bill as an end to 12 years of gridlock in Washington.

More action is on the way, he said, but Republicans said future battles won't be so easy.

Clinton, signing a law that grants workers up to 12 weeks unpaid leave for family emergencies, took pains in an elaborate Rose Garden ceremony to single out helpful GOP lawmakers for praise.

Yet he and congressional Democrats also boasted that the bill's quick enactment was a signal that a decade of stalemate was over now that Republicans no longer control the White House.

President Bush had twice vetoed family leave measures passed by the Democratic Congress.

"It was America's families who have beaten the gridlock in Washington to pass family leave," Clinton said.

"The decade of deadlock has ended — the decade of progress now opens," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

But Republicans were quick to try and rain on the Democratic sunlit celebration, saying the bill — which first passed Congress a year before Clinton even declared for the presidency — wasn't much of a trial.

"Obviously, they control the Congress. It wasn't very difficult to hurry the bill through, said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole.

And Dole said Clinton would have a brutal time breaking gridlock within his own party on the really tough issues, noting that some congressional Democrats are already publicly balking at Clinton's plans for campaign finance reform.

"I understand they had a very contentious meeting. They couldn't agree on anything," Dole said. It will be six months before health care proposals are introduced, he added, and lawmakers don't have Clinton's plan for the economy yet.

One of the GOP lawmakers Clinton praised in the Rose Garden, Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri, wasn't even off White House property before he called the Democrats' gridlock claim a stretch. "It's going to get a lot tougher when we get into health care and budget matters," he said.

The family leave bill, which will take effect in six months, requires companies with 50 or more workers to allow employees up to three months unpaid leave to cope with childbirth, a family sickness or other emergencies. Companies with fewer than 50 workers would be exempt. An employee would be guaranteed his same job back or an equivalent post.

Bush argued in vetoing earlier versions that working out such arrangements was up to companies and their employees, not the government.

At the White House, the Democrats touted the quick passage and signing of the bill as a signal that help was on the way for everyday Americans.

Numerous Republicans who'd been invited to the White House were in the audience. And fitting with his "people first" campaign style, Clinton was introduced by Vicki Yandle, a Marietta, Ga., woman whose husband lost his job when he took time off from work to help care for their cancer-stricken daughter.

The president said it was the first in what he hoped would be a series of actions on social legislation.

How law works - A2

Major employers take dim view of new leave law

TWIN FALLS — Several major Magic Valley employers said Friday that their employees should be able to take family leave, but they're not at all happy that it's the law. "We've always had a family leave policy in this company because we've chosen to do it," said Mark Davis, general manager of the Le Sueur Cheese Co., which owns the new Jerome Cheese Co. plant. "In 25

years, we've never had a problem with it, but now the government is in the middle of it. That's what makes me mad."

"We're very concerned about it," said Keith Farnsworth, personnel director of the Twin Falls School District. "We've got a lot of folks who are under contract, and we're going to have a lot harder time educating the kids if we lose them during the school year."

"When employees return to work, they must get their old jobs, or equivalent positions, and while they're away their employers must provide health-care benefits. It's the latter provision that worries some employers most."

"It's going to be a significant cost factor to do it," said Jim Herrett, president of Filer's Acme Manufacturing Co. "For us, it would be several hundred dollars a month on top of covering the cost of the employees we hire as temporary replacements."

About half the workers in Idaho are covered under the family leave bill, including those who work for government agencies and government-owned facilities, like Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"It obviously is going to affect us because most of our work force is female," Administrator John Bingham said. "We're already facing a shortage of RNs."

Bingham said the hospital would step up what he hoped would be a series of actions on social legislation.

Ag chief criticizes meat checks

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The federal government's present meat-inspection program is insufficient to protect the public from harmful bacteria and a new system must be developed, "from scratch," Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy said Friday.

"Although I've only been on the job a couple of weeks, from everything I've heard, seen and read, it is clear to me that improvements must be made in the way we inspect meat and poultry," Espy said. "I think the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing was a good start."

The hearing was prompted by the foodborne disease outbreak identified last month in the Northwest in which more than 300 people became ill and one child died. The illnesses were traced to Jack in the Box restaurants that sold hamburgers containing highly virulent bacteria called E. coli O157:H7. A toxin produced by the bacterium can lead to acute kidney failure, seizures and coma.

Espy said that current meat inspection practice, which depends on visual examination of carcasses, should be replaced with bacterial examination. The new program would exploit modern scientific methods and use "risk assessment" techniques — could take two or three years to develop, Espy said. "I don't think everything will be on the table for consideration," and that the new program will be "revolutionary."

Alien nanny trips another prospect

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Kimba Wood, President Clinton's expected choice for attorney general, withdrew from consideration Friday, saying her baby sitter had been an illegal alien for seven years.

The dramatic announcement came two weeks after a similar problem torpedoed Clinton's first choice, Zoe Baird.

Wood, 49, had been cited by senior administration officials as Clinton's near-certain choice as recently as early Friday, when the officials said she likely would be named unless problems developed during an FBI background check.

Remarkably, administration officials said that Wood was asked three times — once by the president — if she had problems related to hiring illegal aliens and that she had insisted she did not.



Wood

But when a background check intensified and Wood supplied her household employment records, Wood's hiring of the alien baby-sitter was detected. After additional consultations with White House legal advisers, she was urged to withdraw her name, according to a senior administration official.

"I understand and respect Judge Wood's decision not to proceed further with the possibility of being nominated as attorney general," Clinton said in a statement. "I was greatly impressed with her as a lawyer, a judge and a person. ... I wish her well."

In her statement, issued Friday evening, Wood said Clinton asked her in a White House interview whether "I had a 'Zoe Baird' problem. I said I did not, and I do not."

But she acknowledged hiring a baby sitter in March 1986 even though the woman had an expired entry visa. Wood said she "complied with all immigration laws" during that period and paid "all required taxes."

Baird, the Connecticut corporate lawyer who withdrew two weeks ago, had not paid Social Security taxes as Wood did. White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Wood was asked three times if she had a problem related to hiring illegal aliens that would disqualify her — twice by staff and once by Clinton during her White House interview last week. "Each time she said she did not have a problem," Stephanopoulos said.

Magic Valley jobless rate hits 7.3%

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Winter blizzards and a lay-off at Universal Frozen Foods pushed the Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to 7.3 percent in January.

Universal Frozen's layoff weighed in heavily in January's survey, said analyst Lon McDonald of the Idaho Department of Employment. Without the layoff, the unemployment rate would have been 5.8 percent in the Magic Valley, which the department classifies as Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

The valley's jobless rate in December was 6.4 percent.

The government's monthly labor reports at state and national levels were mixed: Idaho's unemployment rate fell to 6.4 percent in January from 6.2 percent in December. Employment was 486,000, the same as December but 13,300 higher than January 1992.

High anxiety - A3

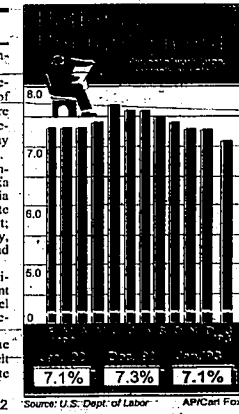
and well above the 50,000-job average increase in December.

But the unemployment rate went down because a half-million workers dropped out of the labor market, not because there were more jobs. The increase in payroll jobs was well below the 200,000 to 300,000 jobs the economy adds during each month of a normal recovery.

The Mini-Cassia area had the highest unemployment in the Magic Valley. Minidoka County had a rate of 6.6 percent and Cassia County, 9.5 percent. Blaine County had a rate of 6.1 percent. Camas County, 5.4 percent; Gooding County, 5.7 percent; Jerome County, 7.9 percent; Lincoln County, 6.5 percent; and Twin Falls County, 7.5 percent.

The state unemployment report is preliminary and may be adjusted as the Department of Employment firms up its data. County level statistics are more likely to be adjusted because the statistical methods used.

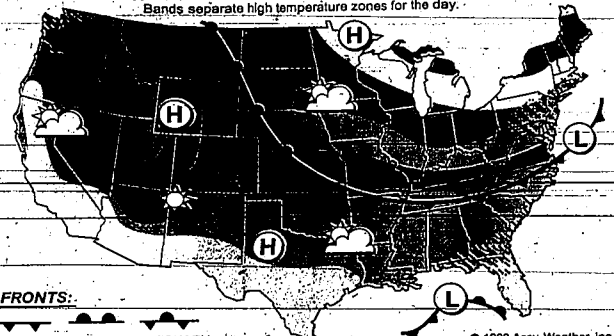
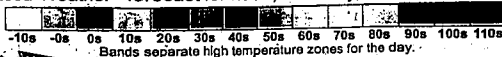
Universal Frozen Foods' impact on the Magic Valley unemployment rate has been felt often lately. It is Twin Falls' largest private employer with nearly 1,500 employees.
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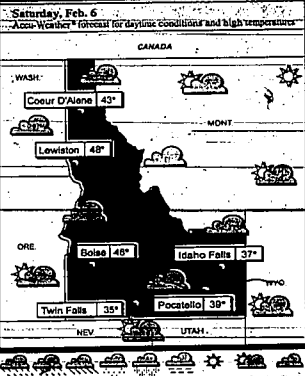
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Albuquerque	49-20	Max Min
Atlanta	40-40	Salt Lake City
Boston	50 25	San Francisco
Chicago	48 23	Seattle
Dallas	51 47	Spokane
Denver	51 20	Washington
Dos Moines	33 28	Yesterday
Honolulu	51 25	Last year
Houston	77 71	Normal
Indianapolis	55 24	Sunset today
Kansas City	48 30	Sunrise tomorrow
Las Vegas	62-45	Lunar phase: Full Feb. 8;
Los Angeles	53 38	last quarter Feb. 13; now
Memphis	59 38	Feb. 21; first quarter March 1.
Miami Beach	74 65 02	
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New Orleans	56 44 03	Burley
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Pittsburgh	53 28	Pocatello
Portland, Me.	42 10	Salt Lake City
Portland, Ore.	51-41	Salmon
Reno	48 33	Sun Valley

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy. Highs from 30 to 40. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows from 10 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. Highs from 30 to 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy. Highs from 20 to 35. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows from 5 below to zero. Sunday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of snow and rain. Highs from 20 to 35.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday cloudy. A chance of snow in the west. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs from 20 to 30. Wednesday night and morning fog. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today areas of low clouds and fog during the morning. Otherwise variable clouds with a slight chance of light snow. Highs in the 30s. Tonight and Sunday variable clouds. Areas of low clouds and fog continuing. Lows 15-20. Highs in the 30s.

Elko County - Today partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s to near 50. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows upper teens to near 32. Sunday chance of rain, wet and mostly cloudy, east. Highs 30s east to 40s and lower 50s west.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a band of clouds approaching Idaho from the southwest was expected to continue moving slowly to the northeast into today.

The middle and high clouds which moved across the state were expected to produce only slight changes for any rain or snow.

At midday skies over Idaho were mostly clear except for smoke and fog across the southeast and a few thin high clouds over the southwest. Temperatures ranged from the teens over the southeast to the lower 40s over the north.

Not much change is seen in the weather pattern for the next few days. Another chance for precipitation will arrive late in the weekend or early next week.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 54 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 19 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 79 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 22 degrees below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

Snow, rain scattered across wide areas of nation

Snow showers were scattered across the northern Plains, the Great Lakes region and the Northeast on Friday. Rain soaked the lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the Pacific Northwest.

Freezing rain and snow fell in northeast Nevada, where the National Weather Service warned of ice-covered highways and roads.

Mild temperatures in the Midwest, the Great Lakes area and the Northeast were expected to end Saturday as a cold front sweeps south from Canada.

In southeastern Alaska, a winter storm warning was posted for the weekend for Lynn Canal and Glacier Bay. An avalanche warning was posted for the weekend in

Jumeau and adjoining areas of southern Alaska. Wind gusts to 98 mph at Ketchikan in Alaska's southern tip, where there was an unofficial report of a 112-mph wind gust.

At 11 p.m. MST, snow showers were scattered over North Dakota, northern Minnesota, northern Michigan, northeast New York state and northern New England.

Rain stretched from southern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley. It also rained in western Oregon and northern California. Rain, freezing rain and snow were scattered over northwest Nevada.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from zero at Rock Springs, Wyo., to 78 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Friday was 27 degrees below zero at Fontenelle Dam, Wyo.

President plans initial live radio address to nation this morning

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will make his first White House radio address to the nation at 7:06 a.m. MST today. It will be a live five-minute speech focusing on the economy, the

White House said Friday. Clinton is pulling together details of his economic stimulus plan in advance of an address to Congress on Feb. 17. He will follow that with the presentation of his first budget proposal on March 23.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said the president is considering making radio addresses a regular feature of his presidency.

Leave

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its recruiting efforts and work with the College of Southern Idaho to increase its pool of potential nurses.

"One thing we might have to do is make more use of traveling nurses," Bingham said. "Traveling nurses are hired for several weeks or months, and then move on to another location."

Traveling nurses tend to stay for about 12 weeks, so that would work well," he said.

Norm Rayburn, who manages the Ore-Ida plant in Burley, said the law might give his facility a chance to increase its work force if it has to hire replacements for those who take family leave.

"We do have some people who take some leave, and I would expect that to continue," he said. "Not only to care for a child, but for other reasons, like caring for a parent."

Parental leave

The national parental leave bill gives parents who work for companies with 50 or more workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to care for a newborn child or sick child. Results of a survey of the impact of four typical state family leave laws:

State/Date Who is affected and what benefits are included:

Minnesota 8/1/87	Companies with 21 or more workers	Six weeks for birth, adoption or injury to child. Health insurance at employees expense.
Oregon 1/1/88	Companies with 25 or more workers	Twelve weeks for birth, adoption or sick child. Leave permitted for employees to care for seriously ill family member if companies employ 50 or more workers.
Rhode Island 7/87	Companies with 50 or more workers	Thirteen weeks for birth, adoption or illness of child. Continued health insurance. Employees must pay insurance for term of absence to be refunded upon return.
Wisconsin 4/25/88	Companies with 50 or more workers	Six weeks for birth or adoption. Two weeks for illness of a family member. Continued health insurance.

Jobs

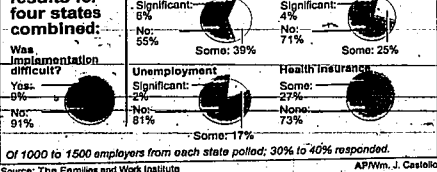
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Most are employed in its french fry plant. The plant's workers have endured several layoffs brought on by a recession-plagued french fry market.

Regionally, the unemployment rates for January, December and January 1992 were:

- Panhandle, 9.6 percent, 9.7 percent, 8.9 percent.
- Lewiston area, 5.2 percent, 5.4 percent, 5.4 percent.
- Canyon County, 5.8 percent, 8.6 percent, 6.2 percent.
- Ada County, 4.1 percent, 4.2 percent, 4.3 percent.
- Idaho Falls Valley, 7.3 percent, 6.4 percent, 5.7 percent.
- Pocatello area, 6 percent, 6.6 percent, 6.7 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 4.9 percent, 5.2 percent, 4.8 percent.

Survey results for four states combined:



Here's how new family leave measure will work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some questions and answers about the family leave bill signed Friday by President Clinton:

Q: Who is covered, and when does the act take effect?
A: It covers people employed by companies with 50 or more workers, about 40 percent of the American work force. It takes effect in six months.

Q: What "emergencies" does it cover? Am I guaranteed leave for a sick parent, or just sick child or spouse?
A: Companies will be required to give workers up to 12 weeks off to care for a newborn, an adopted child or a foster child within a year of the child's arrival. The bill also covers care for a seriously ill child, parent or spouse. Workers could also take the leave because of their own medical conditions, if those conditions prevented them from doing their jobs.

Q: How sick do I or my relative have to be?
A: The law covers "serious health conditions," defined as an illness, injury, impairment or physical or mental condition that involves care in a hospital, hospice or residential medical care facility, or continuing treatment by a health care provider. It defines "health care provider" as a licensed medical doctor or other person determined by the Labor Department capable of providing health services.

Q: Do I get any compensation during this time, or qualify for unemployment? Does it cost me money?
A: The leave is unpaid, so your paychecks stop. And there's no government compensation either, such as unemployment. However, your employer has to continue paying your health care premiums while you're on leave. You're guaranteed your old job back or an equivalent position. If you decide not to go back, your employer has a right to

recapture the cost of providing your ongoing medical benefits.
Q: I've only been working for my company since last year. Am I covered?
A: Only employees who have worked 1,250 hours for an employer over a 12-month period (an average of 25 hours per week) would be eligible for leave from that employer.
Q: As a business owner, do I get to exclude anyone?
A: Employers can exempt key salaried employees who are among their highest paid 10 percent, if that's needed to prevent "substantial and grievous" economic harm to the employer.
Q: Do employers have any protections against abuse?
A: Employers can require an employee to provide medical certification by a doctor — including the date the condition began, probable duration and appropriate medical facts — to support an employee's claim to temporary medical leave. The employer could, at his or her own expense, require the employee to obtain a second medical opinion and if that's different from the first opinion, require a third opinion.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:
2-11-12-16-19 (two eleven, twelve sixteen, nineteen).
Estimated jackpot: \$0.0 million.

Correction

A headline Friday incorrectly stated the costs of an environmental impact statement on Hub Butte. The impact statement could cost up to \$150,000.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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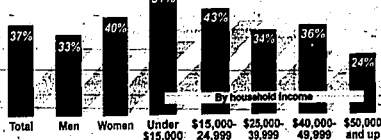
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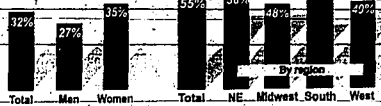
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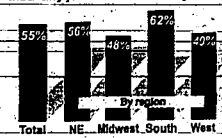
Americans worried someone in their family will be laid off in the next 12 months:



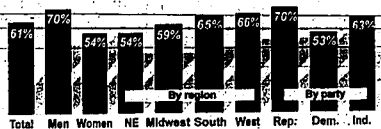
Americans who say the loss of good-paying jobs has affected their family a great deal or quite a bit:



Americans who say it's "very true" that "any job is better than no job.":



Americans who agree that "people expect too much help from the government in getting jobs.":



Report blames CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA and Justice Department failed to provide prosecutors with significant information in the case of an Atlanta bank manager accused of \$4 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq, Senate investigators said Friday.

But the investigators for the Senate Intelligence Committee concluded the information was withheld because of bureaucratic bungling and ineptitude rather than any intent to deceive, according to a 163-page report on their three-month investigation.

The probe was undertaken after Democrats alleged that the Bush administration deliberately botched the prosecution of the Iraq loans case in order to cover up its support for President Saddam Hussein before his August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

The report drew immediate disservice. "I didn't think the conclusions the staff report arrived at were logical in view of the known facts," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, one of at least two committee members who voted behind closed doors against releasing the report.

After taking depositions from 24 CIA officials and reviewing thousands of classified documents, the committee investigators found that the agency "produced occasional intelligence analyses whose conclusions were squarely at odds with the evidence being developed by the criminal investigation."

But while these analyses were conveyed to some officials outside the CIA, neither the attorneys at the Justice Department overseeing the case nor the federal prosecutors working on it in Atlanta could recall seeing them.

Specifically, investigators found that intelligence analysts included in several documents that officials at the headquarters of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro in Rome knew their branch manager in Atlanta was making off-the-book loans to Iraq.

Yet the prosecution's case was built on the premise that the manager, Christopher Dropp, acted on his own to defraud BNL of more than \$4 billion.

Fire destroys landmark store in West Virginia coal town

BURNWELL, W. Va. (AP) — The train bypasses Burnwell these days.

The coal fields are silent and most of the people who breathed life into this southern West Virginia hollow have long since departed.

Now the company store, one of the final vestiges of Burnwell's century-old mining heritage, is gone, too.

The three-story wooden Imperial Colliery Co. store, built in 1903 and used by filmmaker John Sayles in his movie "Matewan," burned down last week.

People from a Burnwell of a different age returned to gaze at the ashes and talk of times they left behind.

"You can burn the whole place down and we'd still be friends," said Mike Yakovsky, 60, who grew up here. "You can't take away somebody's memories."

Few such stores still stand in West Virginia's withering coal towns; residents said Burnwell's was one of the best preserved.

"It feels like family died," said Julia Massey Hall, 78.

It was the second time since Christmas that fire hit a town in the state's coal fields, where 2,300 miners are striking this week.

Matewan, whose buildings Sayles did not use in filming, suffered a series of Christmas-week arson fires.

The worst consumed a quarter of the historic downtown. No one has been convicted in that fire, but a man was indicted in a series of smaller fires that started the next day.

Authorities said they saw no ties between the Matewan and Burnwell blazes. The cause of the store fire remains undetermined.

The fire also destroyed countless antique grocery supplies and mining artifacts and destroyed the



Bobbi Neal displays old photos of the Imperial Colliery Co. store amid its charred remains.

town's post office, located inside, named to describe the region's coal.

"It's like a whole period of my life has been wiped out," said Bobbi Neal, 57, who worked at the store as a teen-ager.

Burnwell, 25 miles southeast of Charleston, was one of several towns around the hallowed Imperial Colliery mines.

The village, founded in 1901 and once home to hundreds of miners, was scattered houses just out of view of Interstate 64-77.

Layoff worries linger as economy improves

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the unemployment rate fell last month, anxiety about jobs remains high, with 37 percent of Americans worried someone in their family will be laid off, according to an Associated Press poll.

Sixteen percent said they are very worried that they or a family member will be laid off in the next 12 months, and an additional 21 percent are somewhat worried.

The poll of 1,001 randomly selected adults was taken Jan. 29 through Tuesday, after weeks of news of both recessions and layoffs. The poll signals continued concern in a Clinton administration report that joblessness was down to 7.1 percent, but still too high.

President Clinton is developing plans to use government spending to

stimulate creation of a quarter-million jobs. As popular as that might be if it succeeds, it also runs against current sentiment that people should be responsible for their own livelihoods.

Eight in 10 Americans said in the poll there is at least some truth in the statement that "there are jobs to be found for anyone really wanting to work."

Six in 10 agreed that "people expect too much help from the government in getting jobs. Republicans and men are especially likely to hold this view. Democrats and those whose families have suffered job losses are more likely to disagree.

Americans are more united on whether the government should do more to protect jobs from foreign competition: 87 percent agree.

Cable car museum fights financial troubles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On a balcony overlooking the whirring cables and whirling wheels that drive the world's only cable cars, the San Francisco Cable Car Museum offers glimpses of a largely forgotten era.

But the museum itself is in danger of becoming a relic, as much a part of the city's past as the vintage 1873 cable car it displays.

The Pacific Coast Chapter of the Railway & Locomotive Historical Society, which has run the museum since it was founded in 1974, said last week it was pulling out at the end of March because it couldn't afford to keep running the museum.

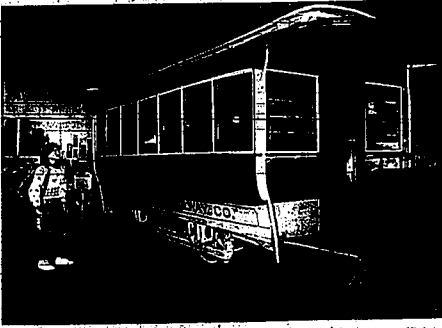
A declining number of visitors and rising security costs have left the nonprofit society running the free museum at a loss.

City officials hope to reopen the museum under new management within a year, but they aren't sure.

The museum can prosper without the society's three antique cars, which form the mainstay of the collection.

"The collection will go into storage until the society finds a new home, possibly in another city," said Arthur Lloyd, chairman of the Pacific Coast Chapter.

"It would be strange to have a ca-



June Rago visits the San Francisco Cable Car Museum.

ble car museum in Baltimore, I agree. But we just can't continue to sustain a loss of \$2,000 a month," Lloyd said.

The museum now derives nearly all its income from gift shop sales, and pays 5 percent of the gross to the city.

Municipal officials say they want the museum to add better exhibits to its own, but they can't increase its take of about \$17,000 a year.

But the city turned down society proposals to charge admission or establish parking for tour buses, which took the museum off their itineraries

a few years ago because of parking problems.

"To impose a fee, essentially for people to see a souvenir shop would be unfair," said John Corser, manager of marketing and promotion for the Municipal Railway.

In addition to the society's three cars, including one from the first built by cable car inventor Andrew Hallidie for the Clay Street line, the museum displays the grips and gadgets that run the cars, models, photographs and Call-O-Scope viewers that feature 3-D images of turn of the century San Francisco.

Some recent visitors thought that was enough.

"It seems quite good. Why not charge?" said Mike Kelly of England. "I'm sure people would be prepared to pay \$1 or \$2."

Cable cars were invented in San Francisco in 1873 and enjoyed a brief wave of popularity in New York, Chicago and elsewhere. Today—the only operating one—again

people ride them each year, making them one of the city's biggest attractions. Tickets cost \$3.

Pioneering female World War II reporter dies

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — Ruth Baldwin Cowan, a former Associated Press reporter who was one of the first female war correspondents of World War II, died Friday at home. She was 91 years old.

Cowan, then 42 years old, was one of the first two women accredited to an overseas military unit dur-

ing World War II when she was sent to Agiers with the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps in January 1943, according to former foreign correspondent Julia Edwards, author of "Women of the World."

Cowan covered Allied operations in North Africa in 1943, the invasion of Normandy in the summer of 1944, the liberation of Paris in August 1944, and the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944.

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Missing 71-year-old man turns up in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A 71-year-old man with Alzheimer's disease was reunited with his family Friday after a frightening five-day odyssey that began when he left his wife in the Utah desert and took off in the couple's motor home.

Harold Morris, resting at his son's home in Fort Worth, said a telephone interview that he was overwhelmed by the attention but delighted to be back with his wife, Peggy, of 44 years.

"I feel fantastic!" Morris said. "I thought she was in another city, and here she is, doing a lot better than I am. I drove a long way, thinking I'd never see her again."

"I just took the ignition key off my key ring," Mrs. Morris said. "I'm going to see to it he won't leave me again."

The Morrises, avid rock hunters

and jewelry makers, were vacationing in south-central Utah near the Arches and Canyonlands national parks. Sunday afternoon, they were parked on a dirt road when Mrs. Morris hiked to search for agate.

Mrs. Morris, 63, told her husband she'd be back by dark, but she became lost. She heard her husband honk the horn, and walked toward the sound. Then the honking stopped.

Morris said he thought he had waited for three days and that his wife was dead, so he drove off to tell his family. Morris had actually walked overnight.

Friday morning, her husband was spotted at a convenience store in Saginaw, Texas, about five miles north of Fort Worth, by someone who had seen news reports of his disappearance and called police.

Police then held Morris and called his wife and son, who drove to meet him. The couple lives in Miami.

Over the days the man was missing, credit card companies reported his Morris used cards to buy gas in Eagle, Colo., on Monday, and in Amarillo, Texas, on Wednesday. Mrs. Morris flew into Fort Worth Thursday.

"I just had a hunch he'd come this way," she said.

Grand County Sheriff Jim Nyland, who started the search for Morris, said, "We were always one day behind. We were never able to catch up to him. We were looking all over and the only way we tracked him was through the credit card companies."

Police said Morris spent Thursday night in the motor home in a convenience store parking lot. Passerby

notified police after he failed to move on in the morning.

"He's really doing well. He's well-rested," Mrs. Morris said. "He drove in last night, fixed himself something to eat and went to bed."

"He was so happy to see me," she said. "He thought he'd never see me again."

Mrs. Morris said she never lost faith that she'd see her husband again.

"I'm just going to keep him under my care," she said. "At home, he's fine."

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United Nations could face obstacles in Somalia

By Reid G. Miller
The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The U.N. Security Council is expected to approve a major peacekeeping force in the coming weeks for this shattered, famine-stricken land — perhaps its biggest ever.

The U.N. special envoy to Somalia predicts the blue-helmeted force may number 20,000 — 3,000 more than in Cambodia, its largest current operation.

But even that number may not allow U.N. peacekeepers to effectively carry on the work of the 38,000-strong U.S.-led military coalition.

The mission could succeed, according to most veteran aid workers, but there are a couple of big ifs:

• If the Security Council breaks tradition and gives them a mandate that permits them to move aggressively against Somali warlords who step out of line, and to shoot first if threatened.

• If they are intelligently led, given a well-defined mission, and adequately equipped with helicopters, planes and armored vehicles.

• If they are not spread out evenly across all of Somalia, a country about the size of Texas, but concentrated in areas of greatest need.

The U.N. peacekeepers will take over from the Americans and 23 allied nations who have sent troops to protect food meant for the starving from falling into the hands of thieves.

The takeover will permit the United States to withdraw about 20,000 of its men and women, leaving an estimated 4,000 behind to help handle logistics and other support tasks for the U.N. force.

But Ismael Kirmani, the U.N. special envoy, said the peacekeepers will be responsible for all of Somalia. The U.N. mandate of the American-led coalition confines it to the southern half of the country, where the famine: clan fighting—looting—and



A Marine checks a ruined house during a search for a gunman who fired at troops.

Analysis

anarchy are the worst.

"Peacekeeping is not what this country requires, it's peacemaking," said Mike McDonagh, the Dublin-born head of Irish Concern in Somalia.

"Twenty-thousand would do the job, but it would still need a strong American presence and leadership," McDonagh said. "And if it need a tough mandate."

McDonagh worked in Cambodia for seven months and saw the 17,000 peacekeepers there, he said. "They've been made idiots off" by the Communist-Khmer Rouge — "kidnapped 10, 12, 14 at a time. They can't even defend themselves."

McDonagh's thoughts were echoed by Siefaluziz Milas, a Mozambican sociologist who works

as a consultant for the U.N. Children's Fund.

"Given the proper terms of reference, I think 20,000 would be enough," Milas said. "But they'll need the right equipment, particularly helicopter gunships."

"The principal battle machine of the warlords is the technical," Milas said, referring to civilian vehicles, usually trucks and pickups, mounted with machine guns and light artillery.

"The helicopter gunship can make a technical a highly undesirable vehicle," Milas noted.

Rhodi Wynn-Pope, a retired British army major who now runs CARE International's Somali operation, also argued for strong, continued American involvement, a well-defined mission for the peacekeepers and the same rules of engagement as the U.S. and its allies now employ.

"The question is, do you have a credible deterrence and are you willing to use it?" Wynn-Pope said. "The Americans proved from day one that they were willing to zap anyone who strayed out of line."

"If the U.N. force is seen as purely defensive, we're going to lose the momentum we've been given by the Americans," he said. "It needs to be able to take aggressive action in support of a policy of impartiality and contain the militia forces in the country. And it's not going to be able to do that if it's spread the length and breadth of Somalia."

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has said he expects the U.N. mission to last years. But a Wynn-Pope question remains unanswered for the moment:

"Is the U.N. force going to keep on providing security?"

Youths throw rocks, burn tires as tensions increase

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Up to 200 Somali youths hurled rocks at U.S. forces Friday and set tire barricades ablaze in the belief that American troops shot to death a Somali man, military spokesmen said.

The protest came one day after Marines shot to death a 13-year-old boy, and underlined the growing tensions between Somalis and U.S. forces that came here Dec. 9 on a humanitarian mission.

Friday's incident was at the main gate of the Mogadishu port. U.S. Marines called in reinforcements, and a soldier from the United Arab Emirates fired a shot in the air.

No Somalis were hurt, but two Marines suffered minor injuries from flying rocks, said Marine Col. Fred Peck, a U.S. military spokesman.

Peck said as far as he knows, Friday's demonstration near the port was not connected with Thursday's shooting of the 13-year-old boy. The boy was shot by a Marine who was afraid the teen-ager, who was running after a U.S. vehicle with a package in his hand, was going to throw a bomb, Peck said.

According to Peck's account, Friday's incident began after a sentry saw a wounded Somali man lying face down about 50 yards from the main gate of the port. A group of Somali youngsters, apparently thinking the man was shot by American troops, threw stones to drive back military police who tried to help.

The man, brought to the gate in a wheelbarrow by his father and brother, was dead on arrival at a U.S. Army hospital.

The youths, meanwhile, had begun erecting tire barricades and throwing more rocks at the U.S. troops.

It was obvious they felt it involved our troops," Peck said.

He said the Somali man apparently was shot by another Somali, but he had no other details.

The wounded Marines were not identified.

Also Friday, U.N. officials said Somali gunmen ambushed a relief convoy just west of Mogadishu, less than a week after U.S. troops launched a major operation in the region.

Also Friday, the United Nations Development Program announced plans for an interim police force of about 5,000 troops in Mogadishu and 1,000 in some rural areas.

Training was to begin Monday and deployment soon after.

On Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said replacing American forces in just weeks. It was his first indication of when the transfer might begin.

Thursday's ambush again illustrated the problems the forces face in trying to enforce order so relief agencies can deliver food in this famine-stricken country racked by civil war and crime. Last year, 350,000 Somalis died from hunger, disease, and fighting among rival clans and crime.

The U.N. spokesman, Farouk Mawlawi, said seven gunmen with rocket propelled grenades pulled off the ambush against a convoy of the relief agency Irish Concern.

Group will try to improve lawyers' image

BOSTON (AP) — America's lawyers feel unloved and unappreciated, so the American Bar Association is spending big bucks to tell the public something positive about the profession.

But some — even Michael T. Scanlon, the ABA's new \$170,000-a-year media expert — say good public relations alone won't give lawyers a better image.

Too many Americans are saying "what little we know about lawyers

we're not crazy about," Scanlon said in a recent interview.

But he takes the profession "is tired of taking its lumps" and ready to court critics such as former Vice President Dan Quayle.



Movers accidentally pack, transport cat

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Talk about your accidental tourist.

Max, the cat, who hails from Orlando, was accidentally packed into a box by movers, loaded onto a moving van, then driven to Memphis via Miami. All in 10 days.

Wednesday night, the fuzzy, seasoned traveler was welcomed home after a flight from Nashville.

Max's owner and sometimes travel companion, Joe Marotta, said it happened like this:

Max disappeared 10 days ago from Marotta's apartment, the same day United Van Lines came to pack up his roommate's belongings. Marotta figured Max, normally an indoor cat, wanted to see the world and had sneaked outside.

Marotta, a production assistant at Disney-MGM Studios, said he

combed the neighborhood, hung posters asking for help, and called the Humane Society looking for Max. Many people called, but none with the right cat.

When the movers began unloading the boxes in Memphis on Tuesday, they heard a meowing sound. They opened a box, and Max jumped out.

"The moving company contacted Marotta, who said he was shocked to hear the story."

"We were ecstatic. After 10 days, you start to lose hope," he said.

A fellow "cat lover" in the company's Memphis office took the 6-month-old Max to "vet to make sure he was OK, then gave him food and lodging for the night. She put him on a flight Wednesday night."

With a trip to Philadelphia to visit Marotta's parents already under his belt, Max has gathered a fair bit of feline flier mileage.

Science projects may end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional sources said Friday the Clinton administration is considering a budget plan that would cancel two of the nation's largest science projects — the space station and the superconducting supercollider.

One congressional aide said that President Clinton "was not comfortable" with the suggestion from Budget Director Leon Panetta and asked him for further review.

Panetta proposed during last weekend's Cabinet meetings at Camp David that both the \$32-billion space station and the \$8.2-billion supercollider be canceled, the aide said.

Another congressional aide confirmed that the matter had been discussed but that no decision had been reached.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a former Texas senator, is said to have objected strongly to killing the superconducting supercollider, a project that is being built in Texas south of Dallas.

NASA has been working on the space station, to be called Freedom, for several years and has already spent about \$8 billion on design and testing of concepts. The station has met heavy objections in Congress in the past years and has had to undergo at least one major redesign.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary had earlier voiced reservations about the supercollider atom smasher. She said Thursday that she does "not feel passionately" about the supercollider atom smasher project.

"This issue becomes, can we afford this?" she said in her first meeting with reporters.

The SSC was viewed by the Bush administration as an essential part of the U.S. effort to keep at the forefront of scientific research. Last year, the Bush administration wanted \$650 million for the atom smasher for this fiscal year, but was forced to accept \$550 million. The House actually scuttled the program as a waste of money, but the Senate later revived it.

About \$1 billion has been spent on the project, including the start of construction of a 54-mile oval tunnel through which subatomic particles will be accelerated.

Jack in the Box files suit against supplier of meat

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The owners of Jack in the Box restaurants have filed suit against the company that supplied the hamburger that has been linked to an epidemic of bacterial infection in Western Washington.

Foodservice Inc., which operates the fast-food chain, Thursday filed suit in San Diego against Vons Cos. Inc. and its other suppliers, seeking to recover all the costs involved in the outbreak of E. coli O157:H7.

More than 400 people became ill from the bacteria and two children have died since mid-January.

More than 90 percent of the victims in the E. coli epidemic ate contaminated hamburgers at Jack in the Box outlets. The tainted beef has been traced to a shipment Jack in the Box received from the processor.

Investigators don't know how the meat became contaminated, but federal agriculture officials say it occurred before the meat arrived at Vons and are investigating up to 14 slaughterhouses that might have provided the meat to the distributor.

No dollar amount was specified in the lawsuit, but it could include litigation expenses, damages and medical costs.

Company must call back batches of 7 medicines

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A generic drug manufacturer must recall batches of seven medicines and stop distributing others until the company completes studies of its manufacturing process, a federal judge has ruled.

But U.S. District Judge Alfred M. Wolin refused a request by federal pharmaceutical regulators to order a temporary shutdown of Barr Laboratories Inc.

proved its compliance with federal food and drug standards since regulators started legal action against it early last year.

But Wolin agreed with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that five drugs should be recalled. He also ordered Barr to halt distribution of 24 varieties of drugs until the company provides to the distributor, the manufacturer, processes. He ordered tests for 15 more products.



Fire kills 4, hurts 3

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Kempthorne denies 'undue influence' from paid ski trip to Utah

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and his wife went on an all-expenses-paid ski trip to Park City, Utah, last month and some of the biggest corporations around picked up the \$2,500 tab.



Kempthorne

Kempthorne said accepting the free trip was not in conflict with his fall campaign promise to limit government.

Republican Kempthorne relies the sponsors, some of the largest fence contractors, will have no undue influence on him.

A member of the Armed Services Committee, he dined with a vice president of the nation's third-biggest defense contractor, General Electric Co., during the charity fund-raising event.

He said he also intends to ask the committee to print legislation to either repeal the state Board of Education's rule requiring elementary schools to have a counselor by the fall 1995 or delay the effective date by two years.

But Larry Makinson, research director of the Center for Responsive Politics in Washington, D.C., said Kempthorne will be asked to repay the corporate generosity.

These companies are trying to establish a relationship," Makinson added. "They want the senator to know who they are. When he gets 150 phone calls in a day, he's going

to return their call and listen to what they say." Kempthorne's spot on Armed Services, one of four key committees to the defense industry, makes him especially important to GE and other contractors, Makinson said.

"They live and die by decisions made on Capitol Hill. So it's extremely important for them to be a first-name basis with the senator," Makinson said.

"They're not going to do this ski weekend to benefit a children's hospital in Salt Lake City; they're going to rub shoulders with a bunch of senators."

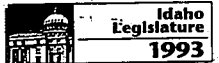
"I'm sure they enjoy meeting me, but they have lots of occasions right here in this city to meet me," he said. "They don't need to go to Salt Lake."

He said both he and the corporations have only one thing in mind — the charity — and that they expect nothing from him for their support.

"If they do, they're way out of line, because I don't do business that way and I think they're more professional than that," Kempthorne said.

Education programs lagging, says official

BOISE (AP) — The state's gifted and talented programs in school kick off in the fall, but nearly half of the districts have no coordinators to ensure those special children are served, a state Department of Education official said Thursday.



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And only 1.2 percent of students in public schools have been identified as gifted and talented because of the lack of programs, said Fred Batcom, state special education director. Nationally, the figure ranges from 3.5 to 5 percent, he said.

Two-year-old lawmakers approved a bill requiring districts to establish a gifted and talented program by this fall.

But Rep. Ron Black, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he may introduce legislation to repeal the law, delay its implementation for two years.

He said he also intends to ask the committee to print legislation to either repeal the state Board of Education's rule requiring elementary schools to have a counselor by the fall 1995 or delay the effective date by two years.

"We're being told by (Joint Finance and Appropriation Committee) members that that's one of the items they have money to fund this year," said Black, R-Twin Falls. In his budget blueprint, Gov. Cecil Andrus recommended giving \$13.5 million to the public schools for elementary school counselors and gifted and talented programs.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate — Robert Seavik, Barley, to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Introduced In Senate — SCR102 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets up a special committee to investigate child labor laws.

Introduced In House — HB139 (Education) — Changes school entry age for 5-year-olds from Aug. 15 to Sept. 1.

HB140 (Education) — Raises fee for teacher certification from \$35 to \$50.

HB141 (Local Government) — Provides procedure for people living in an area to be annexed by cities to call for a vote on proposed annexation.

HB142 (Local Government) — Provides procedure for determining boundaries of overlapping areas of city impact when affected cities cannot reach agreement.

HB143 (Local Government) — Allows county commissions to adopt procedures covering the amount and frequency of salary increases for county officers.

HB144 (Local Government) — Requires Fish and Game Department to obtain permission from county commissions before purchasing land in that county.

vides an additional definition allowing the organic food producer to label processed organic foods using standards adopted by the Federal Organic Food Production Act of 1990.

HB146 (Agricultural Affairs) — Exempts from public inspection records of laboratory services provided by the Department of Agriculture's Quality Assurance Laboratory.

HB147 (Agricultural Affairs) — Exempts all public agencies from pesticide licensing fees.

HB148 (Agricultural Affairs) — Allows people who use farm chemicals to become licensed by passing an examination rather than attending mandatory chemicant training session.

HB149 (Agricultural Affairs) — Clarifies that definition of "certified" seed does not carry a warranty that seed will be free from disease or contamination.

HB150 (Agricultural Affairs) — Raises maximum fee for brand inspection of live stock auctions from 75 cents to \$1.

HB151 (Agricultural Affairs) — Provides that vegetable and flower seeds may be labeled by stating either number of seeds or net weight in each container.

HB152 (Environmental Affairs) — Repeals authority of Department of Health and Welfare to approve budgets of

integrated abatement districts.

HB153 (Environmental Affairs) — Creates Big Boyette Lake Water Quality Council to provide protection for Big Boyette Lake and its watershed.

HB154 (Local Government) — Limits annexation by cities to areas within their area of impact.

HB155 (Local Government) — Allows counties which develop computerized geographic information system to charge users to recover cost of installation, use and maintenance.

HB156 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows 53-foot single semi-trailer truck combinations, and double trailer combinations up to 68 feet to operate on national highway network in Idaho without purchasing special extra-length permits.

HB157 (Transportation and Defense) — Raises maximum gross vehicle weight limit from 105,500 pounds to 129,000 pounds; limit remains 80,000 pounds on federal interstate and defense highways.

HB158 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows Department of Transportation to create an electronic lien record in place of issuing paper vehicle title document.

HB159 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows public 24-hour telephone access to motor vehicle records though contract with private provider.

HB160 (Transportation and Defense) — Diverts a portion of the state gasoline tax to park road improvements; estimated at \$500,000 per year.

HB161 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases tax on premiums for workers' compensation insurance from 2 to 3 percent.

HB162 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state tax on cigarettes from 18 to 23 cents per package and diverts revenue into prevention, early intervention and rehabilitation drug and alcohol programs.

HB163 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state tax on cigarettes from 18 to 21 cents per package and increases tax on other tobacco products; diverts revenue to public health districts.

HB164 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows low tax credit up to 50 percent of tax liability or \$50 for contributions to the Idaho Special Olympics.

Briefly

Bingham judge won't release inmate

BLACKFOOT — Bingham County Magistrate James Martsch has refused to release a criminally insane inmate at State Hospital South whose attorney contends he no longer poses a threat to society.

Martsch ruled Thursday that John C. Henry, 31, will continue to be held on a civil commitment at the Blackfoot hospital. His status can be reviewed again in three years.

Last year, on the advice of the American Civil Liberties Union, Henry and fellow inmates Kermit Nielson, 45; Steven Giffard, 45; and Harold Carstens, 52, asked the court to be released from the mental institution.

Late-December hearings were held for all the patients except for Carstens, whose case was postponed indefinitely.

County drops challenge to tax petition

SANDPOINT — Bonner County commissioners have dropped a legal challenge that sought to stop a coalition of Sandpoint-area residents trying to roll back a recent 48-percent property tax hike.

In a 2-1 vote this week, Commissioners Wayne Newcomb and Gene Brown withdrew from the lawsuit asking a 1st District judge to declare illegal a tax referendum petition signed by more than 4,600 residents.

The referendum has forced an April 6 vote on whether to roll back taxes to last year's level. The election is expected to cost the county \$20,000.

Judge blocks release of work records

BOISE — A judge in Boise has refused to release Idaho worker's compensation records to two companies that want to market them for profit.

Fourth District Judge George Carey ruled this week that records kept by the state Industrial Commission on worker's compensation claims include private medical information exempt from Idaho's open records law.

"It is clear that the primary purpose of our public records law is to afford the public broad access to governmental records," Carey wrote. "Nevertheless, this purpose should not be used as an excuse to disregard the judgment of the Legislature that public access to certain types of private and personal information must be restricted under certain circumstances."

Seven Idaho workers filed suit in 1991 to block the Industrial Commission from complying with a request from Avert Inc. of Fort Collins, Colo., and DAC Services of Tulsa, Okla.

Boise appointments may affect growth

BOISE — Boise appears at a crossroads of development and 63 people want to help guide it from the City Council.

They are vying for two vacancies on the panel approved Brent Coles as mayor Jan. 5. The second opening came after Jay Webb announced his Feb. 1 resignation to accept a governor's appointment on the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Coles expected to announce seven to eight finalists Friday. He plans to appoint two people for council approval by Feb. 16.

Potlatch students face hearing over gun

POTLATCH — Expulsion hearings have been set for three Potlatch junior high boys who allegedly handled a gun at school. Superintendent Donald Armstrong says.

The closest hearings will be Feb. 16 before the School Board. One of the boys reportedly brought the gun to school on Monday. "It did get pointed at someone, but it was not an argument or a dispute," Armstrong said. The gun was never fired and no one was hurt.

As of Thursday, no one had been charged with a crime, said Latah County Deputy Prosecutor Doug Whitney. His office is reviewing the incident.

INEL rattlesnake study wins award

POCATELLO — Charles Peterson's high-tech, hands-off approach to studying rattlesnakes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has earned him an international award.

Peterson, an Idaho State University professor, is under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy to study the INEL's rattlesnakes. He has devised a unique computer method to track the site's large snake population.

The Zenith Corp. honored Peterson recently for his computer research. Peterson, a second-place winner, was one of two award-winning researchers with contracts at the INEL.

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF FEBRUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're looking forward to this year. Social activities accelerate, you gain vital written word in February and love could result from chance meeting or blind date. You're an audacious voice, are drawn to drama, theater, can be self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. During March, attention revolves around requests, decorating, remodeling, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on freedom, creativity-style-adventure, personal mission, sex appeal. Full Leo moon coincides with good fortune in finance and romance. Written member received. "Our request granted!"

TALUS (April 20-May 20): Family member comes. "You will have more room, we will stretch the budget for your sake!"

EMPHASIS on celebration, entertainment, receipt of gift, beautifying home surroundings. "You've won!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, music, style, apparel, marital status. Full Leo moon coincides with "change" of suggestions from relatives, neighbors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Loss will be recovered - a experience results in financial gain. Increase income. Define terms, outline procedure, correct techniques. Lost article recovered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon in your sign highlights personality, initiative, drama, sex appeal. Project completion will be where you are - love relationship very serious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be asked to appear before the media - actions will be on large scale, nothing limited or parochial. Secret meeting, inquiries with "change" of angle, ultimate methods, Aries featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of status quo. Full Leo moon coincides with ability to utilize powers of persuasion. All stops out! New love or enthusiasm is on horizon. Affirmative!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust! hunches intuitive intellect on target. Full Leo moon coincides with promotion, production, leadership, ability to take charge of your own fate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This could be your lucky day! Complication resulting from "triangle" will be resolved. Focus on travel, communication, with "change" of angle, increase income.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message. Leo moon highlights mystery, intrigue, financial resources that were kept hidden. Insist on quality, reject imitation products. You receive refund following a delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full Moon spotlights credibility, public image, added information relating to legal rights, permissions. Marital status important.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you felt was not paying attention will surprise you with gift. Focus on personal relationship, flowers, mass domestic adjustment. Basic issues resolved tonight.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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4	Consequence	13	Electrical units	22	name	57	Vigna
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6	Different	15	Electric bill notation	24			
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Turkey now a year-round bird

Used to be that 95 percent of the turkeys were sold in November and December. But anymore, as you probably know, the processors are making a year-round thing of the Bird. Report is the holidays now only account for 40 percent of turkey sales.

You can't beat a chocolate bar. At least, the other candy makers can't. It's the sort that sells best.

Native Americans were forbidden to paint pictures in their native style until 1932. Scholars say the government ruling was a blundering attempt at cultural genocide - to extinguish traditions that seemed to change the Indian tribes' people from melting into the general population.

In matters romantic, women are more uncalculating than men, and far less casual. You've read that. Roles and relationships have changed considerably, and are changing ever. But nothing has happened to change the old generalization. Our Love and War man says studies still show most women involved in extra-marital affairs take

them more seriously than most men do. In Puritan New England, to dance at a wedding was not just frowned upon, it was a crime.

From 1875 to 1883, Black Bart robbed stagecoaches, 29 of them; if the record is right, historians now say he always worked with an unloaded gun.

Among kangaroos, remember, the female is faster than the male.

Superstitions run pretty strong in Thailand. Many a Thai woman, however well educated, won't drive a nail into a wall when pregnant. Common belief is that can uglify the child.

Northern frogs, like the Southern frogs don't. That's why southern frogs grow bigger. They get more growth time.

The sloths of yestereon were about the size of today's elephants.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Palestinian deportees reject Israeli proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Following through on a deal with Washington, Israel on Friday gave the Red Cross the names of 101 deported Palestinians as it will allow to return.

But the exiles in southern Lebanon again rejected the offer for a partial return and insisted that all 399 men expelled in December be repatriated immediately as demanded by the U.N. Security Council.

The impasse was expected to complicate the mission of Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher, who is due in the region this month to try to reopen Arab-Israeli peace talks stalled by the furor over the deportations.

On Monday, Israel agreed to let about 100 return immediately and repatriate the rest by year's end. In exchange, Washington promised to block U.N. trade sanctions against Israel pushed by Arab states.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said in a televised interview Friday that Israel made the deal to forge a good relationship with the new U.S. administration and to advance the peace talks.

The list given to the International Committee of the Red Cross in-



Palestinian deportees in Lebanon react to Israeli offer. The list given to the International Committee of the Red Cross includes 66 men from the occupied West Bank and 35 from the occupied Gaza Strip, Defense Ministry spokesman Oded Ben-Ami said. But he would not give their names. Those who would not provide a list of the Palestin-

were charged with crimes, however, would still face jail terms, Israel has said.

More than 400 Palestinians were banished to southern Lebanon on Dec. 17 in a sweeping crackdown on Muslim fundamentalist groups that Israel blamed for the deaths of six Israeli soldiers earlier in the month. Fourteen have since returned, either because they were banished by mistake or because of health reasons. Two others departed in error chose to remain in southern Lebanon in solidarity with the others, exiled for up to two years.

The Clinton administration apparently hoped the compromise would put the deportee issue to rest and let the peace talks proceed, possibly as early as April.

But Arab countries and Palestinian leaders rejected the Israeli concession and say they will boycott the talks until all are returned.

Negotiations were to have resumed in Washington this month. Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian peace delegation, told reporters in Jerusalem that "the Israeli decision does not address the illegality of the deportations."

550 tons of supplies arrive in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — About 550 tons of relief arrived by air and land in Sarajevo on Friday, but U.N. convoys to other desperate areas of Bosnia-Herzegovina were reportedly held up by Serb rebels or fighting.

The Geneva spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said at least 300 tons of aid would be dispatched to central Bosnia for more than 5,000 Muslim refugees who fled their hometowns in search of food. The Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, was relatively quiet Friday, but some shells landed around the presidency building after 5 p.m. Emergency room officials at the Kosevo hospital reported three dead and 10 wounded.

Croatian radio reported Serb rebel forces renewed attacks on the Tesanj area, 50 miles north of

Sarajevo. And Bosnia-Serb forces said there was renewed fighting on the eastern Drina River boundary with Serbia, along a 25-mile front from Zvornik to Bratunac.

Muslim government forces have been winning back some eastern areas lost to Serb forces last year.

Nine convoys carrying food left Friday from Metkovic in southern Croatia for Sarajevo; Vitez to the southeast; Zenica to the northwest; Kanjic to the southwest and Bugojno to the west of the Bosnian capital. Peter Kessler, a spokesman for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, described it as the largest relief effort in weeks.

Kessler later said the convoy bound for Bugojno had to be rerouted.

Pope asks for end to abuses

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Pope John Paul II appealed Friday for an end to human rights abuses in a country where reports of massacres form an epilogue to one of the continent's most brutal chapters.

Hundreds of thousands lined the road to Kampala and packed the city's streets as the pontiff, his head and shoulders poking through the sun roof of his black limousine, rode through town. He waved and the crowd roared with joy.

All Ugandans are called to put aside the conflicts of the past, to seek reconciliation with one another, and to work together to build a society in which the dignity of the human person is respected for human rights will be the norm of conduct for all," he said at Entebbe airport.

In September, Amnesty International accused the army of slaughtering hundreds of civilians and prisoners since President Yoweri Museveni took power in 1986 after a five-year rebellion.

Museveni, who has brought a measure of stability and has promised elections in 1994, denies organized oppression and blames the deaths on individual soldiers.

Ugandans are still struggling to emerge from the devastation and brutality that claimed 300,000 lives under Idi Amin and his successor Milton Obote from 1971 to 1980.

The pope met privately with Museveni on Friday.

On the third day of his 10th African pilgrimage, John Paul II traversed the continent to reach Uganda from tiny Bahr el Jebel.

He plans to spend five days in Uganda, a country of 17 million people, including 8 million Catholics. He will visit three outlying cities and pay homage to Christian martyrs slain early in the century.

The pontiff is to end his eight-day trip with a stop in Sudan, where Catholics have been repressed by the Muslim government.

Colombian leader extends emergency

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria on Friday extended a state of emergency for a second 90-day period to help combat a surge in violence by drug baron Pablo Escobar and his associates.

The initial 90-day emergency, scheduled to expire Friday, granted Gaviria special powers to battle against a stepped-up guerrilla offensive and drug violence in Medellin.

But Escobar, the fugitive drug lord who escaped prison outside Medellin last July, has renewed his terror campaign against the state.

Algae affect shellfish

LA ROCHELLE, France (AP) — Citing an influx of toxic algae, authorities imposed a temporary ban Friday on the harvesting and sale of shellfish in the Atlantic coastal area that is the hub of France's oyster industry.

The indefinite ban covers more than 7,400 acres in the Margemmes-Oleonnais basin between the mouths of the Gironde and Charente rivers south of La Rochelle.

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Around the valley

Program targets valley areas for health needs

POCATELLO — The Idaho Health Professional Loan Repayment Program has designated 25 Idaho communities, including Gooding County, Jerome County, Rupert and Buhl, as having the greatest need for primary health professionals.

Designation was determined by need criteria established by law and entitles the communities to recruit primary health care providers qualified to receive loan repayment awards as determined by the Health Professional Loan Repayment Program Board.

The health professionals enter into a two- to four-year contracts to practice in medically underserved areas in exchange for up to \$20,000 per year in repayment of medical or nursing education loans.

Criteria used to select the communities are ratio of population to provider, infant mortality rate, fertility rate, percent poverty, percent of population over the age of 65 years, and the presence of a functioning acute care hospital within the community's border.

Loan Repayment Program co-directors Dr. Jeffrey Bartolome, director of the Institute of Rural Health Studies located at Idaho State University, and Dr. Joan Martin, director of the Family Practice Medical Residency Program at ISU, sent applications to the designated communities Jan. 27.

Some \$128,000 in state funds have been allocated to the program in fiscal year 1993, exclusively for loan repayment awards. Continued funding is being sought in the upcoming legislative session.

Other designated communities are Malad City/Downey, St. Maries/Plummer, American Falls/Aberdeen, Blackfoot, Priest River, Arco/Mackay, Garibou County, Franklin County, Fremont County, Gem County, Grangeville, Midd Lake/Terrett, Rigby, Spirit Lake, Shoshone, Latah County, Grand View/Beauregard, Northwest Owyhee County, New Plymouth, Payette, Shoshone County and Blaine County.

Hagerman, Gooding officers investigate theft of coins

GOODING — The Hagerman Police Department and Gooding County Sheriff's Office are looking for clues to a January theft.

Someone took about \$500 worth of coins from a house in Hagerman either Jan. 4 or Jan. 5, according to a statement from the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.

Anyone who has seen someone using a large number of coins or has information for something or with any other information about the crime can call Hagerman Police Chief Curt Kaneaster at 837-6630 or Gooding County deputy Rick Cowan at 934-4421.

County planning commission ponders Sun Valley proposal

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday evening put a and 12 more hours into Sun Valley Co.'s River Run Proposal, but still couldn't complete the task.

Sun Valley Co. is requesting four conditional use permits to build in the 100-year-old plain at the base of River Run. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Feb. 18.

The meeting started with the continuation of public comment from the initial meeting Jan. 20 and then moved into the finding of fact process and sorting through the conditions of approval.

There are 54 conditions spread over the four conditional use requests that must be weighed by the commission.

Tour of recreation facilities includes ice caves, trail system

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a tour of recreation facilities in Lincoln and southern Blaine counties on Feb. 27.

Steps will include the Shoshone Ice Caves, the Blaine County Recreation District's Wood River Trail System and other park facilities, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, the Prairie Creek cross country ski area, the Baker Creek Snowmobile Area and Bald Mountain.

The tour will begin at 8 a.m. and return to Twin Falls by 6 p.m. The cost is \$25.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974 or Mike Pepper at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

Bull elk blocks traffic, batters deputy's vehicle

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

PINE — A bull elk picked a fight with a black Chevrolet Blazer on Thursday and walked out of the ring a winner.

The fight held up traffic on U.S. Highway 20 west of Fairfield for more than two hours and left dents on the front and sides of the Blazer.

To make matters worse, the animal chose as his opponent an Elmore County sheriff's

deputy, who was driving the new Blazer. "He just wouldn't move," Deputy Robin Ellis said. "First he charged the front of my vehicle — the grill. Then he got both sides of my car. I'm going to get an elk patch and put over one of the dents."

Traffic was backed up on both sides of the area the elk defended. "I managed to squeeze a few cars past him, but he damaged several cars that didn't make it," Ellis said.

He was moving up and down the road

and then he came at me and bolted the front end of my car," he said.

"He thinks he's a moose," Ellis said during the CB radio in his vehicle during the incident.

He said it appeared the 5-point bull was hungry and wasn't going to let anybody pass until he got something to eat.

We finally got a groomer (a vehicle used to clear trails) pushed back some snowdrifts, and then spread hay where the elk could get it," Ellis said. "I guess you

could say he won the fight."

The problem is, people see animals along the road and put out hay for them to eat," he explained. "Then when that feed is gone the elk keep coming back for more, but there isn't any left and that makes them mad," he explained.

Anyone who spots wildlife that appear to need food in the Pine area should call Ellis at 653-2216. Any Idaho Department of Fish and Wildlife office would also assist, he said.

Voices of concern



Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk listens to comments at Tuesday's meeting on child abuse. In the background, a chart shows the increase in total number of reports of child sexual abuse in the state.

Attorney general offers help to prosecute child molesters

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley has a new weapon in the fight against child sexual abuse.

Attorney General Larry EchoHawk met with local law enforcement, school, social welfare, and city government officials Friday to formally introduce his Child Abuse Resource Team.

'When you read those reports about what adults can do to children, it really wakes you up.'

— Larry EchoHawk, Idaho attorney general

"When you read those reports about what adults can do to children, it really wakes you up," EchoHawk told a group of about 50 people gathered at the new Idaho Department of Health and Welfare building on Pole Line Road.

The former Blinnock County prosecutor recalled watching a 10-year-old girl break down on the witness stand and run from the courtroom screaming.

called him last month and asked for his help in prosecuting child sex crimes.

Bevan could not attend Friday's meeting because he was in court trying to win a conviction against a man accused of molesting a 10-year-old girl.

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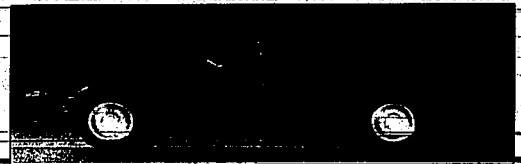
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Around the valley

Program targets valley areas for health needs

POCATELLO — The Idaho Health Professional Loan Repayment Program has designated 25 Idaho communities, including Gooding County, Jerome County, Rupert and Buhl, as having the greatest need for primary health professionals.

Designation was determined by need criteria established by law and entitles the communities to recruit primary health care providers qualified to receive loan repayment awards as determined by the Health Professional Loan Repayment Program Board.

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Criteria used to select the communities are ratio of population to provider, infant mortality rate, fertility rate, percent poverty, percent of population over the age of 65 years, and the presence of a functioning acute care hospital within the community's border.

Loan Repayment Program co-directors Dr. Jeffrey Bartolme, director of the Institute of Rural Health Studies located at Idaho State University, and Dr. Joan Martin, director of the Family Practice Medical Residency Program at ISU, sent applications to the designated communities Jan. 27.

Some \$128,000 in state funds have been allocated to the program in fiscal year 1993, exclusively for loan repayment awards. Continued funding is being sought in the upcoming legislative session.

Other designated communities are Malad City/Downey, St. Maries/Plummer, American Falls/Aberdeen, Blackfoot, Priest River, Arco/Mackay, Caribou County, Franklin County, Fremont County, Gem County, Grangeville, Midvale/Terrell, Rigby, Spirit Lake, and Latah County. Grand View, Blaine, Northwest Owyhee County, New Plymouth, Payette County, and Teton County.

Hagerman, Gooding officers investigate theft of coins

GOODING — The Hagerman-Police Department and Gooding County Sheriff's Office are looking for clues to a January coin theft.

Someone took about \$500 worth of pennies from a house in Hagerman either Jan. 4 or Jan. 5, according to a statement from the Gooding County Sheriff's office.

Anyone who has seen someone using a large number of coins as payment for something or with any other information about the crime can call Hagerman Police Chief Curt Kancaster at 837-6636 or Gooding County deputy Rick Cowan at 934-4421.

County planning commission ponders Sun Valley proposal

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday evening put a 4-1/2 page proposal into Sun Valley Co.'s River Run. Proposal, but still couldn't complete the task.

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The meeting started with the continuation of public comment from the initial meeting Jan. 20 and then moved into the finding of fact process and sorting through the conditions of approval.

There are 54 conditions spread over the four conditional use requests that must be weighed by the commission.

Tour of recreation facilities includes ice caves, trail system

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area of Recreation will sponsor a tour of recreation facilities in Lincoln and southern Blaine counties on Feb. 27.

Stops will include the Shoshone Ice Caves, the Blaine County Recreation District's Wood River Trail Systems and other park facilities, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters, the Prairie Creek snowmobile ski area, the Baker Creek snowmobile area, and Bald Mountain.

The tour will begin at 8 a.m. and return to Twin Falls by 6 p.m. The cost is \$25. Further information can be obtained by phoning the chamber office at 733-3974 or Mike Pepper at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

Bull elk blocks traffic, batters deputy's vehicle

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

PINE — A bull elk picked a fight with a black Chevrolet Blazer on Thursday and walked out of the ring a winner.

The fight held up traffic on U.S. Highway 20 west of Fairfield for more than two hours and left dents on the front and sides of the Blazer.

To make matters worse, the animal chose as his opponent an Elmore County sheriff's

deputy, who was driving the new Blazer. "He just wouldn't move," Deputy Robbin Ellis said. "First he charged the front of my vehicle — the grill. Then he got both sides of my car. I'm going to get an elk patch and put over one of the dents."

Traffic was backed up on both sides of the area the elk defended. "I managed to squeeze a few cars past him, but he damaged several cars that didn't make it," Ellis said.

"He was moving up and down the road

and then he came at me and bolted the front end of my car," he said.

"He thinks he's a moose," Ellis said over the CB radio in his vehicle during the incident.

He said it appeared the 5-point bull was hungry and wasn't going to let anybody pass until he got something to eat.

"We finally got a groomer (a vehicle used to clear trails), pushed back some snowdrifts, and then spread hay where the elk could get it," Ellis said. "I guess you

could say, he won the fight."

"The problem is, people see animals along the road and put out hay for them to eat," he explained. "Then when that feed is gone the elk keep coming back for more, but there isn't any left and that makes them mad," he explained.

Anyone who spots wildlife that appear to need feed in the Pine area should call Ellis at 653-2216. Any Idaho Department of Fish and Wildlife office would also assist, he said.

Voices of concern



Idaho Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk listens to comments at Tuesday's meeting on child abuse. In the background, a chart shows the increase in total number of reports of child sexual abuse in the state.

Attorney general offers help to prosecute child molesters

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Idaho agency appeals timber sales, claiming potential harm to trout

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — State officials concerned that further logging will harm dwindling trout populations in a northern Idaho watershed, have taken the unusual step of appealing two federal timber sales.

The Department of Fish and Game officials proposed Panhandle National Forest sale known as Barney Rubble's Cabin last week and appealed the nearby Skookum sale Wednesday. The parcels, with a total of more than 12 million board feet of timber, are near the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

"This is very unique. We haven't appealed more than four or five sales in the time I've been director," said Jerry Conley, who has headed the agency since 1980.

The sales also have been challenged by other groups concerned about the watershed's trout population. The National Wildlife Federation appeals the Skookum challenges were filed jointly by six environmental and outdoor sporting groups and one individual.

The appeals ask Panhandle Forest Supervisor Dave Wright to reconsider logging plans approved by Don Bright, the Fernan Ranger District ranger.

Wright said Friday that forest supervisors have been negotiating timber sale points with the Department of Fish and Game and timber industry officials in hopes of quickly reaching a compromise.

"Any agreement should allow some timber cutting and include provisions to repair stream areas and prevent the spread of root rot," Wright said.

"If those appeal points have merit, we'll be in a position to redesign the timber sales," he said. Conley said his department works closely with the Forest Service on timber sale planning, and did so for the two sales under appeal.

But the Fernan Ranger District couldn't convince state biologists that logging would not further threaten the watershed's cutthroat trout.

"Hydrologists agree that decades of clearing have contributed to high runoff by clearing slopes of trees that retain water and protect against winter floods. Flooding has moved rocks into streambeds, filling pools and covering areas trout use for spawning."

"I think all parties agree we have a watershed here that's not in a very good condition," Wright said. A recent Fish and Game survey

found 30 trout per mile in the Coeur d'Alene River's north fork. Trout are found in numbers 10 to 20 times that in northern Idaho streams in the St. Joe and Lochsa watersheds, said department biologist Chip Corsi.

The fishery is so close to being non-existent, and we're very concerned this (timber sale) is going to snuff trout," said John Bentley of the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, one of the groups appealing the sales. Wright said his agency also must protect against the spread of forest disease. Selective cutting will slow the spread of root rot and lead to growth of disease-resistant species, he said. "We feel we ought to intervene rather than let Mother Nature run its course for 200 to 300 years," the forest supervisor said.

Bright said the timber sales include provisions for extensive repair of sites for both current and future needs, and implementing the forest plan as it was intended," Bright said.

Lawmakers, Eastern Idaho students link up for historic televised hearing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature made history Friday when it conducted its first two-way televised hearing with students in three committees.

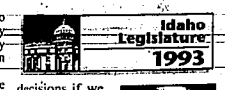
Three committees met in Boise and took testimony from Highland High School students in Pocatello, using facilities on the campus of Idaho State University. Those involved produced the Legislature will make more use of modern technology.

"The possibilities for input into what's going on in the Legislature are endless," House Speaker Michael Simpson said. House Education Committee Chairman Pam Athens-Robison said it would cost about \$60,000 for the equipment so the Legislature can link up with constituents in other parts of the state.

Simpson, who attended part of the hearing, said the cost would be insignificant compared to the benefits. Lawmakers would benefit enormously from centers across the state where people could take part in hearings without having to travel to Boise.

"But the high point of the session came when the cameras were turned on and members of our legislative committees were linked with the Pocatello students."

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decisions if we don't get information," she said. "We're at the point where we can't just give out Just Say No stickers."

House Education Committee Chairman Black, R-Twin Falls, told her the Legislature lets local school districts set the standards on sex education. McDougall said it isn't working.

"A lot of teens are receiving absolutely no education in this area," she said. Student Rusty Hansen urged the Legislature to let charitable bingo games continue with little state regulation. "They are important to a lot of people," he said. "You can't ignore sentiment on the part of elderly people."

Melissa Swank also wanted bingo games to continue, but she suggested state attorneys and legislative committees were linked with the Pocatello students.

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"The students of Idaho need more help in the area of technology," she said. Heather Thompson said students are apathetic and allowing them to attend might help. If schools and teachers had to compete for students, quality might improve, she said.

The class instructor, Edgar Maloney, called the two-way hearing a good idea on both ends. He said students can learn more about government by seeing it in action and taking part. It also should be informative for lawmakers.

The general public has no idea of what we are doing in the schools," he said. Friday's precedent setting hearing was part of the report of a telecom '92 a yearlong study of where Idaho should be headed in telecommunications.

U.S. West provided the equipment, with the telecom moving it into the legislative building. The picture was a little jerky than a regular television broadcast, but the sound was good.

Officials, such as Commerce Director Jim Hawkins, pointed out the advantages of telecommunications in a rural state such as Idaho. "If you have an infrastructure in place so you can communicate with the world, you can compete," Hawkins said.

Death notices

Judith L. Morgan
BURLEY — Judith L. Morgan, 49, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Father Juan Garcia officiating. Friends are invited to call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

Edna McClure Nicholson
DIETRICH — Edna "Sis" McClure Nicholson, 74, of Dietrich, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Donald L. Lefter
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of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Michael H. Manning, of Eugene, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

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Obituaries



Pearl M. Krumm
KIMBERLY — Pearl M. Krumm, 79, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Feb. 4, 1993, at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born Aug. 27, 1913, in Quay, N.M., the daughter of James and Ollie Turner Muse. She moved with her family to Hanson, where she grew up and attended schools. On Aug. 23, 1931, she married Charles Krumm in Burley, and they lived in Minner, Hansen, Kimberly and Russell Lano. They later owned grocery stores in Hansen, Murtagh, Hagaman and Burley, moving back to Twin Falls in 1974. For the last seven years they have been in Kimberly.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Krumm; two sons, Dale and Eileen Krumm; two granddaughters, Mary Ann and Mary Ann Krumm; and two great-grandchildren, one son, Dale Krumm, and one daughter, Mary Ann Krumm.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Doane and the Rev. Weldon Shuman officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Oldens International, 2900 Gibson Road, Nashville, TN 37214; or to the First Church of the Nazarene Building Fund, 1331 N. Washington, Twin Falls ID 83301.

John C. McQueen
TWIN FALLS — John C. McQueen, 93, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

For obituary rate information call 733-0931, extension 278

until 1977. They then moved to Twin Falls and resided here until his death. John's two love was baseball player and coach. He was a member of the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel of Twin Falls; two children, Wynne Lloyd McQueen of San Leandro, Calif., and Pamela "Pat" Herriett Heinemann of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Betty Jo Anderson, who died in 1977.

A memorial service will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Valley Christian Church, with the Rev. Jim Evans officiating. Cremation took place under the direction of Reynolds, Funerall, Chapel in Twin Falls.

We thank the Lord for his long life.

Viola B. Atwood
TWIN FALLS — Viola B. "Bodie" Atwood, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Utah abortion bill moves forward

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Senate swiftly amended the legislation and advanced it for full debate.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Leroy McAllister, R-Orem, imposes a 24-hour waiting period between the time a woman is counseled about abortion and the procedure. And, it requires that she be informed about the abortion and alternatives to give informed consent.

But questions about whether both provisions pose an unconstitutional burden on rural women who live far

from the abortion clinics of the Wasatch Front brought McAllister and others of the bargaining table.

"Both sides have given a lot," said Kathryn Kendall, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah.

McAllister's original bill mirrored a Pennsylvania law upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last year. It required that a woman be told by a physician, 24 hours before the procedure, of the nature of the abortion, the probable gestational age of the fetus and the medical risks of carrying a pregnancy to term.

They said that would mean a woman would have to go the clinic, get the counseling, then return home or spend a night in a hotel — expenses many would not be able to afford.

The compromise would permit a rural registered nurse, nurse practitioner, advanced practice registered nurse, certified nurse-midwife or physician's assistant to give the information. Then the doctor administering the abortion would repeat it.

If the woman's rural doctor gave her the information, however, the abortionist would not have to repeat it.

Government, industry unite on air quality

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Local government is joining forces with two businesses to fight Kootenai County's possible designation as non-attainment area violating air quality standards.

The county, Coeur d'Alene and Post Falls on Thursday formed a partnership with Idaho Forest Industries and the Association of Highway Districts also participated.

The group plans to draft a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency requesting it postpone a decision on the county's air quality standards. But this could present "operational" problems with drivers not used to the idea, Flatz said.

monitoring station so readings can be compared with the government's findings.

"EPA officials are deciding whether three cases of clean-air standards being violated in Coeur d'Alene between 1989 and 1991 should result in non-attainment status," Flatz said. "If the dust and smoke from wood stoves are the culprit, the decision is expected within three weeks."

"I think we should delay this damn thing and spend the time and money to find out what the problem is," Flatz said. "If engineer Carl Martin is right, there are some strange things happening."

The group also intends to share the cost of installing its own

Street

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Lowe and Flatz said Friday that extending Fillmore to Pole Line Road would be part of a possible solution that includes extending Locust Street North to Pole Line as well. But this could present "operational" problems with drivers not used to the idea, Flatz said.

But this plan, itself, has three possible variations. One would be to widen to three lanes each, with Fillmore being two southbound and one northbound lane and Locust having two northbound and one southbound lane. Engineers say the city could prohibit parking on the two streets and widen them without having to buy right of way.

Fillmore and Locust could remain two lanes, but each would be a one-way street with traffic flowing in opposite directions. Fillmore and northbound Locust.

The two streets could remain two lanes with each having a northbound and southbound lane. Any of these options has one advantage: They would reduce traffic flow on Blue Lakes, Lowe and Flatz said.

Extending Fillmore and Locust would be expensive, but likely would cost less than another option — widening Blue Lakes to seven lanes for two-way traffic. This would entail buying right of way and could subject the city to the lengthy process of condemning property.

"You can imagine how much that would cost. This is probably the most expensive of any option we looked at," Flatz said. The engineers also looked at restricting and consolidating access to Blue Lakes, especially near intersections. While this would cost less than other options, business owners on Blue Lakes probably

would not like the idea of restricting access to their businesses from the boulevard.

Another option would be to convert the center turning lane on Blue Lakes into a traffic lane, with southbound traffic using it in the morning and northbound traffic in the afternoon. But this could present "operational" problems with drivers not used to the idea, Flatz said.

Converting Blue Lakes into a one-way street as part of a couplet with Locust Street is another possibility. Blue Lakes could remain four lanes — all southbound — and Locust could handle northbound traffic with three lanes. This would "substantially" reduce traffic on Blue Lakes, Flatz said.

Again, business owners might not like this idea because they prefer two-way streets in front of their operations, he added.

The engineers also considered improving Washington Street and Eastland Boulevard perhaps by reducing the speed limit on these streets, to induce drivers to leave Blue Lakes. But this likely would not work, Lowe said.

Most traffic on Blue Lakes is there because people are going to specific businesses on the street or in the area. Washington and Eastland are a mile each from Blue Lakes and might draw little traffic from these two streets, Lowe said. "The city needs to develop its north-south corridors. But Washington and Eastland might be too far from Blue Lakes," she said. To draw traffic from a major street, alternate routes need to be clear, preferably within a quarter-mile, she said.

Councilman Gale Kleinkopf said he favors expanding Washington and Eastland and then considering Fillmore and Locust as alternate routes to Blue Lakes.

"We can't do a lot about the traffic on Blue Lakes. Eighty to 90 percent of the traffic on Blue Lakes is destination bound (there)," he said.

Finally, the engineers said another couplet could be formed with Harrison and Locust streets. Harrison would handle northbound traffic and Locust would take northbound traffic.

Southbound traffic would follow Blue Lakes to Falls Avenue, turn west and then left at Harrison. But Lowe said this alternate route would not work as well as Fillmore because Harrison is farther than Fillmore from Blue Lakes Boulevard.

As the city looks at its options, Flatz suggested Locust might be a good street to improve. But GSI board member Chuck Lehman said with schools, houses and the city swimming pool on Locust, that could present problems for pedestrians.

"But traffic speeds on the road need not be fast, Lowe said. A 20 or 25 mph might suffice, she said. Flatz said his computer modeling with Locust was based on a 30 mph speed on the street.

Mini-Cassia

Top dog



The German shepherd decided to sun himself atop the roof of his master's pickup truck, parked Friday near Minidoka Memorial Hospital. His poochle partner opted to wait inside the truck, where it was a little warmer.

JAMES PICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Jurors hear of mysterious brown-haired man at scene

By Eric Goodell Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Jerry Fino murder trial opened Friday with the prosecutor pointing his finger straight at the defendant and accusing him of being the killer of Rupert pawnbroker Randy Walker.

'The man right there stabbed Walker to death with a knife.'

— Idaho Deputy Attorney General Tom Watkins

'(Our fingerprint expert) will tell you that no expert could say, credibly, that they are Jerry Fino's.'

— Randy Stoker, lawyer

But defense attorney Randy Stoker said Fino is nothing more than the scapegoat of a botched police investigation, and said jurors would hear testimony about an older white male with long brown hair who was at the scene.

They didn't know 10 months ago who killed Randy Walker and they still don't know today, Stoker said. Fino, an 18-year-old Rupert resident, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 13, 1992, death of Walker and with the attempted murder of Beulah-Knutsen of Burley.

identified as Fino's was found on a glass counter in the back of the shop. The location is important because Knutsen, a customer, entered the pawnshop at the time of the murder and said she saw Walker struggling with a brown-haired man in that area of the shop.

Although a fingerprint expert who testified during Fino's preliminary hearing said some fingerprints traced to Fino were in his arguments, Stoker dismissed the fingerprint evidence against his client. "My client was a friend of Randy Walker," Stoker said. "Fino had been in the pawnshop several times in the days before the killing, Stoker said, paying items and expressing an interest in buying a Nintendo game."

could say, credibly, that they are Jerry Fino's. Watkins told Knutsen walking into the pawnshop while Walker was being attacked. Watkins said when Knutsen entered the shop, she was grabbed from the side and a knife came down, hitting her eyes. After falling to the floor and having someone step over her, she looked up and saw Walker, his white shirt soaked with blood, struggling with a man with brown hair. Watkins said she tried to leave, a hand came down to try and prevent her, but she finally made it outside to her car. Besides seeing a man with brown hair leave the building, she said she also saw a individual with black spikes carrying a blue backpack also leaving. She was unable to provide police with a more detailed description.

Watkins said Thad Stevenson, a Meridian resident who was visiting his sister's home about two blocks from the pawnshop, saw Fino, his arms covered with blood, running from the direction of the pawnshop. But Stoker said Stevenson cannot positively identify that person as Fino.

"He can't identify his face. He can't identify the length of hair or what type of shoes he was wearing," Stoker said.

During the preliminary hearing in July, Stevenson testified that he had picked Fino's picture out of a photo lineup, although he couldn't be sure it was him. Watkins said other evidence includes police officers finding three pairs of shoes in the back of Fino's closet, all of them with front-page stories of the Walker murder and the search for his killer. Previously, Watkins said Fino told investigators the only thing he knew about the murder was what he heard on television. Stoker pointed out that the initial police interview with Fino after his arrest will have to be reconstructed. Police attempted to record the interview, but faulty equipment resulted in a blank tape. "The trial will resume at 9 a.m. Monday at the Minidoka County Judicial Building."

Minidoka man claims agreement voids any rent on airport hangar

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BURLEY — A Minidoka man is contesting a decision by Burley city councilmen who say they will void a contract with him if he doesn't pay back rent from an airport hangar he has used for the last decade.

He said that rent-free agreement transferred to him. City Attorney Bill Parsons said the city has no record of such an agreement and that it's hard to know exactly what happened during the hangar sale.

It's no big deal," Heins said of the dollar amount. But while he said he is willing to pay rent each year from now on, he won't agree to paying any back rent. Heins has paid his 1992 rent of \$210. The city once offered to settle with Heins if he paid five years of back rent, but when he turned that down, Councilman John Christian made a motion to hike it back to the total amount, the rest of the council agreed with the proposal.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Experts help elderly with tax returns BURLEY — Income tax preparation assistance for low-income residents will be provided twice weekly beginning Wednesday and continuing through April 14.

Schaeffer, 50 South 600 West. The West End Fire Department responded to the fire at 1:23 a.m. and quickly controlled the flames, according to a report on file at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Help will be available from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 S. Overland Ave., and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays in the post office basement.

Deputies reported that the garage and a portion of the house was destroyed by fire, while smoke and water damaged the rest of the structure.

Individuals should bring 1992 financial information as well as copies of 1991 tax forms. The free service is provided by the American Association of Retired Persons through the Internal Revenue Service. For additional information, call 678-5215 or 678-7387.

Slick road contributes to accident RUPERT — A Rupert woman was injured Wednesday after her car hit a patch of ice, went off the road and hit a guide wire pole.

Warren Heins of Minidoka said during an interview Friday. The Burley City Council, at its Feb. 1 meeting, unanimously voted to require Heins to pay the rent on the hangar for his hangar.

Katherine Ann McAfee was treated for her injuries at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released. The accident occurred at 6:58 a.m.

Heins, meanwhile, said the man that he bought the hangar, Joe Henderson, had an agreement, asked that he pay the back rent, that he wouldn't have to pay rent. Parsons said the amount he is seeing is about \$1,000.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department reported that McAfee was westbound on 200 North when her car hit a patch of ice, slid off the left side of the road and hit the pole near 200 West. Deputies filed no charges against McAfee.

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Home economist to speak to AARP BURLEY — The American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2400 Overland Ave.

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The guest speaker will be Cassia County's extension home economist Joan Parr, who has spent 20 years at the position. She is responsible for adult and youth economics programming in the county and is an expert in nutrition and food safety.

Trail expert speaks at library meeting BURLEY — The Friends of the Burley Public Library will meet at 2 p.m. Feb. 27 in the library's conference room.

In addition to AARP and the Senior Center, Parr frequently works with other organizations, including Idaho Farmers in Health and Nutrition, Idaho Family and Community Leadership, Cassia Memorial Hospital, Extension Homemakers, Minidoka County School District food service workers and area businesses.

Al Hunt, chairman of the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial Celebration Committee, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend. The library is located at 1300 Miller Ave.

AARP is open to those age 50 and up. Dues are \$3 per year. To get a ride to the meeting, call 678-7723 or 436-6249. Compiled from staff reports

Fire damages house, garage in Paul PAUL — A fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to a Paul garage and house early Friday.

Deputies reported that the garage and a portion of the house was destroyed by fire, while smoke and water damaged the rest of the structure.

No one was reported injured in the blaze, which took place at the wood-frame residence of Dave

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CSI center Cassia has man charged with rape, other crimes

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BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center will soon offer a number of workshops and non-credit courses.

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BURLEY — A 23-year-old Washington man was returned to Cassia County Friday where he will face charges of rape, kidnapping and robbery.

A man driving a wrecker fired a shot into the driver's car on a highway near Declo Thursday morning, forcing her to stop. The man then took her to a spot east of town and raped her, investigators say.

A workshop, "Practical Possible Lifestyle Changes for a Healthier You," will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 20 at the center. The cost is \$20 and participants should wear comfortable clothes and shoes.

William Bryant of Renton, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with an attack on a Declo woman earlier that day.

Bryant was arrested by Idaho State Police in Ada County. He is being held in lieu of \$130,000 bond and will be arraigned on Monday, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

A geology and prospecting class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning Monday at West. Missions High. The \$20 course will teach students how rocks are formed, how to find mines and oil fields, and how to separate minerals from surrounding rocks.

A calligraphy course will be offered from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. for five weeks beginning Feb. 16 at the junior high school. The cost is \$20 plus supplies.

Students will learn the art of calligraphy and how to make cards, signs and announcements. Students must register at the center, located at 1458 Overland Ave. Call 678-1400.

Commissioners meet BURLEY — The Cassia County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

Among the scheduled issues for action or discussion is the revision of the county's current zoning ordinances. Commissioners will discuss the ordinances at 1:30 p.m.

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Idaho regulators investigate Bonners Ferry manufacturer

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Kootenai County man says he's \$38,000 poorer after allegedly being lured into a rocks-to-riches business scheme being investigated by Idaho regulators.

John Burch, president of Burch Enterprises Inc. in Rathdrum, filed the complaint with the state attorney general's office. It is being reviewed by state securities regulators, and Burch followed up with a lawsuit against Tri Square last week in Kootenai County.

Such fibers have been developed in recent years to reinforce concrete, among other things.

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Religion



Followers of Rabbi Mendel Schneerson embrace during his brief appearance at the ultra-Orthodox Lubavitch sect's world headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y. Sunday.

'The Rebbe' has Hasidic sect divided on eve of redemption

By Rayner Pike
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For years, some members of a Hasidic Jewish sect have believed that their revered grand rabbi, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, could be the long-awaited Messiah.

A few even believe that Schneerson, a frail, partially paralyzed 70-year-old known by the affectionate title "the Rebbe," has already proclaimed himself such.

Official spokesmen of the Brooklyn-based Lubavitcher movement say he's done up such thing.

But on Sunday, some of his followers intend to ask God to reveal him as the Messiah.

Some Lubavitchers in Israel also have been talking of Schneerson as the Messiah, but never claimed that his picture and petitioning him to reveal himself.

Before he was rendered speechless and largely paralyzed by a stroke last year, Schneerson preached that the time of the Messiah was imminent, but never claimed the mantle for himself.

He used to display displeasure with a song sung by some of his followers that includes the words "Long live our master, our teacher and our Rebbe, the King Moshiah (Messiah)."

But now, when Schneerson appears at services in his wheelchair he encourages the singers by moving his hand and head, said Rabbi Shmuel Butman.

"Taking into consideration how careful the Rebbe is concerning his every deed and action ... one must come to the logical conclusion that this is more than just following the rhythm," Butman said.

"Nonsense," said Krinsky. "The Rebbe is not approving. He tolerates the singing," Krinsky said.

Another spokesman asserted that Butman, who has been

'These people are overstepping all reasonable bounds.'

— Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky

a spokesman for the Hasidim of Crown Heights in secular issues, has no standing on theological matters.

Butman said that at services at Lubavitch world headquarters in New York on Sunday, should the Rebbe appear as expected, there will be simultaneous singing at Lubavitch centers throughout the world via telephone hookups.

The significance, he said, is that it would be "a collective outcry around the world, to almighty God, that God should give the signal to the Rebbe — and only God can do it — to be revealed as the Messiah and redeem the entire world."

According to traditional Jewish belief, the Messiah will initiate a reign of world peace, gather all Jews in Israel and rebuild the temple in Jerusalem. Later, the dead will rise.

An Israeli expert on Orthodox Judaism, Manachem Friedman, has speculated that talk of Schneerson as Messiah developed because he is childless and has not groomed a successor, meaning his death could end a seven-generation Lubavitch dynastic dynasty.

The Lubavitchers, one of the largest of ultra-Orthodox Hasidic groups, claim about a quarter of a million members. Other Jewish sources say half that number is a generous estimate. As such, the Lubavitch Hasidim represent less than 1 percent of the world's 13 million Jews.

Hasidim began in 18th century eastern Europe as a grassroots movement among Orthodox Jews. Each branch took the name of its home town.

The men are recognizable by their long sidecurls and their usual garb of long black coats, black hats and white shirts worn buttoned to the neck without ties.

Except for the Lubavitchers, who operate programs to attract other Jews, Hasidim are born into their groups and do not seek recruits.

Church news

Williams performs at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Dick Williams will minister in song and word at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and again at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. The public is invited.

For more information, call 733-6255.

Filer-Methodists focus on Psalms

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union streets, has planned a series of Sunday morning worship services focusing on the book of Psalms.

Morning worship is at 11 a.m. The 12-week series is set to begin Sunday. Recent sermons on community service resulted in the decision by the church board to do this series on Psalms. Activity nights during the series are being planned.

The public is invited. Services are free, but freewill donations will be accepted.

Christian Women meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza.

The meeting will feature a special presentation, "Sensations in Wood" by Phil and Vicki Bolyard, who own their own woodworking shop, and a musical presentation, "Heart Felt Notes," by Bobbie Vinyard Maschke, a vocalist from Buhl. The guest speaker will be Jan Ravae, a former teacher from Boise.

She will speak on "Love from the Heart," a talk about overcoming life's challenges. Reservations are necessary and must be honored or cancelled. To make a reservation, call Debbie at 324-5168 or Pam at 734-3021. Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50 per person.

Free child care for infants through age 5 is available at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Please make reservations. Persons interested in a Friendship Bible Coffee hour can call Betty at 326-5357.

Mini-Cassia women plan coffee hour

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Christian Women's Club has planned a prayer coffee hour for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Ethel Kadel, 1250 W. 25 N.

The club has planned a luncheon for noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Best Western Burley Inn. Cost is \$7.25 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 438-5902 or 438-5376.

Buhl church sets Bible study course

BUHL — A Bible study course based on the book of Ephesians is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church on the corner of 12th and Poplar streets.

The eight-session course is free. The first hourlong sessions will introduce participants to the "Family Spirit." According to Nancy Huddleston, a member of the Board of Evangelism at St. John's Lutheran Church, family spirit is the force that lives in the shared space between family members and controls the atmosphere.

All adults involved in any aspect of family relationships and wishing to identify and understand their "family spirit" are invited to attend.

Moms' monthly meeting set Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Morning Out for Moms group has planned its monthly meeting for Friday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Fellowship time is set for 9 to 9:30 a.m. with the meeting following from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Lori Baker, guest speaker, will focus her presentation on

"Healthy Relationships — One Cure for Loneliness." Baker, a resident of Filer for the past two years, is married to Karl Baker. They have two children, ages 2 and 6. She says she has gained many insights into the quality of relationships and loneliness because she's moved nine times during the first six years of her marriage.

Nursery care will be provided for children under age 2, and older children can participate in a planned time of learning. Cost is \$2 per mother attending.

MOMs is a non-denominational group open to all moms. The group meets the second Friday of each month from October through May. For more information or to make a reservation, call Joni at 733-6548 or Gala at 733-8464.

Sunday's Chili Cook Off raised \$1,100

JEROME — The Super Bowl of Chili Cook Off held Jan. 30 at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall raised \$1,100 to be used to provide food and general assistance to the needy. Pastor D. Scott Allen of the Jerome United Methodist Church, past president of the Jerome Ministerial Association, said approximately 350 people attended the event.

Keri Ricketts from the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome won first prize for the best chili. Second went to Sheri Martin of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, and Lynn Correll of the Jerome United Methodist Church received third place.

Entertainment was provided by Andy Jones, Loretta Brandt, Zora Passler, Caroline Leavitt, Daralynn Crozier, Bob Stone, Sylvia Dill, Scott Allen and members of the Christian Bible Church. Jack Moffey served as master of ceremonies.

The event was sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association.

Women's ministry plans conference

BOISE — Cole-Women's Ministries has planned its fifth annual one-day conference, "Enlightening the Eyes of Your Heart," for 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Boise Center on the Grove.

Both the morning and afternoon general sessions will feature Jill Briscoe, an internationally known author and speaker and lay director of Women's Ministries at the Elmbrook Church in Waukesha, Wis. She is also the director for the "Telling the Truth" media ministries and serves on the board of directors for World Relief and "Christianity Today."

Fifteen elective workshops will feature a variety of topics, including Successful Conflict Management; Making OK Marriages Better; Living With Your Teen-ager: A Quest for Understanding; The Joy of Personal Worship (and Prevailing Prayer); Guidance: Knowing God's Will; Worrying About Anxiety; Women and Food; Reaching Others for Christ; From Pain to Peace; Lord, Teach Me to Let Go; Free to Live the Abundant Life; Living With Kids and Enjoying It ... Really!; Friendships: Meeting Our Intimacy Needs; Who's That in the Looking Glass? and One-Way Relationships.

Cost for the full-day conference is \$26 and includes materials, morning refreshment break and lunch. Recommended books and tapes of the workshops and general sessions will be available for purchase.

Briscoe will also speak at a complimentary dinner for wives of pastors set for Feb. 26, in conjunction with the conference. Reservations are required.

For more information or to register, call the Cole Community Church at 375-3584. Registration deadline is Feb. 22.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomsson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

God's not killing the church, He's waiting it out

The newsletter headline caught my eye: "Is God Killing the Church?"

Immediately I thought that it might be possible.

After all, when God reviews the past few years of church activity, the Almighty brain must begin to throb with frustration and anger.

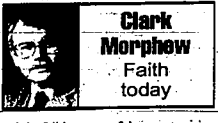
There hasn't been a lot of good news lately. Maybe God did get so fed up that the decision was made to bash the whole religious establishment and create another.

Listen, pilgrims, God has done this before. Remember the story of Noah and the flood? It was not just the synagogues, temples and churches that went under. It was the religious people, who probably laughed at the rain and all the predictions that a great flood would cover the Earth.

Then it happened. The flood washed the Earth clean so God could start over. Water-soaked everything, like a cleansing balm that killed the bad and energized the good. And the world blossomed anew from its own watery grave.

Now maybe God is thinking it's time for a another new beginning. Sockol! Biff! Pow! And the Earth is pure again, rid of all the riffraff, hot pollution, hatebots, know-it-alls and pitiful whiners.

No such luck. And besides, you just



Clark Morphew Faith today

might fall into one of those categories. What makes you think it's possible to escape God's wrath or that the Almighty would choose one of us to be the latter-day Noah?

In fact, to think that God would destroy the church is really a gigantic cop-out. Because if it is true, we would be fools to try to thwart an act of God. If God decides to do something, no puny human being is going to stop the action.

We have two choices. Either we sit back and watch the church enter into divine disintegration, or we test this idea of God. If God decides to do something, no puny human being is going to stop the action.

We can do that by pushing the mission as far as it will go. If God wants us to lay off, the holy voice will thunder in our ears. Here are some things you can do.

First, forget the past. What worked five years ago probably doesn't work today. It's time to give the future a chance. This shift from past to future will be met with grief. Some people

will be angry, while others may feel their spiritual needs are not being satisfied.

Second, commit to one radical idea. Absorb the Sunday school in favor of lessons taught by parents. Create a multigenerational choir: children as young as 6 mixed in with people of every age. In place of a family potluck, cook a hearty stew and invite a congregation from a different denomination for a light dinner and a short discussion about cooperative ministry.

Radical ideas almost always receive a strong response, so anyone involved with radical ideas should prepare for a vigorous assault. The controversy may not happen immediately, but eventually things will boil over. This should not alarm us because it is a natural response to change. The beauty is that it gives everyone an excellent opportunity to sit down and talk.

Third, embrace a person from the outer fringe of your community and invite him or her to speak at church. This may be someone who has been ignored, even ostracized from circles where God-fearing people congregate because of ideas that seem extreme.

Environmentalists are sometimes fringe people, especially when they are promoting ideas that threaten a way of life. Politicians are seldom fringe people. Teachers sometimes secretly harbor ideas that make ordinary mortals turn pale with fear. News gatherers are almost always radical. It really doesn't matter what kind of fringe person you invite as long as ferment results.

Finally, every time your pastor utters a radical, controversial, fresh or encouraging idea, send a response: A brief thank-you note — "Thanks for taking a risk on Sunday" — would be appropriate.

Finally, be nice to those who are fearful of change. We live in an age of turmoil, and it affects the church as much as any institution. For centuries, the church has been a refuge from change, but now even that is being challenged. We see that change is necessary if we want to reach future generations. Brace yourself. The future is on its way.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

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Religion

Churches, Clinton criticize movie, TV sex and violence



Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — Some critics, including major churches and President Clinton, say that heavyweight, modern influences on people — movies and television — are befouling the American atmosphere. They glorimize rampant violence as a solution to problems, exploit gratuitous sex and pile on brutish language and behavior that erodes character, the critics say.

"We deplore the increasing glorification of violence and sexual violence in the visual media," says the National Council of Churches. These "violent portrayals damage the common good and threaten civil freedom."

Clinton generally steered clear of "values" issues in the presidential campaign, he somewhat unexpectedly took a recent swipe at the entertainment industry, much of which had supported him.

"It is mortified by some of what he sees on TV and that Hollywood needs to begin 'deglamorizing mindless sex and violence,'" he said. "I am not a censor."

Other critics also entered the fray, even as indications came that the three major TV networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — were moving to avoid limiting redundant gore and violence.

"Movie makers signaled participation in a conference about next spring in Los Angeles. Feisty film critic Michael Medved, co-host of 'Sneak Previews' on PBS, weighed in with a book, 'Hollywood vs. America, Popular Culture and the War on Traditional Values,' blasting Hollywood as a 'poison factory.'

"With 'his ugly obsessions' it turns out films and TV shows that millions of Americans consider 'alien force' that assaults our most cherished values and corrupts our youth."

children," he says. He says the industry, mocking marriage and religion, "promotes" every form of sexual "adventurism" and "regularly" ridicules religious believers as crooks or crazies.

This "anti-religious bias" means that whenever a religious figure appears in a film these days, "he's usually corrupt or dishonest," Medved told an interreligious meeting of Christians and Jews.

The National Council of Churches, at its governing board meeting last fall, updated its position on violence and sexual violence in films, TV and home video, saying studies show it fosters violence and aggressive behavior.

These media "now have become the dominant forms of communication" as rates of homicide, suicide, rape and aggravated assault climb, said the council, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

It added, "Much violent behavior is learned, too frequently — from the mass media which are powerful teachers and conditioners of individual attitudes and behavior."

Although industry leaders resist charges that showing sex and violence encourage such conduct in society, the council said the "great weight of research over the past 30 years" shows it's a connected cause.

Also, it said "most children and adults who are heavy viewers of television express a greater sense of insecurity and apprehension about their world than do light viewers."



In these trying times, religion offers hope



Ted Mangini Clergy corner

Many of today's headlines and news stories reflect the unrest and turbulence in the world around us. Close to home, conversations are replete with economic woes, social discontent and the struggles of the family. And it seems the Christian community is especially hard hit by such bad news.

Sometimes we forget whose battle it is. Paul addressed the church at Thessalonica and said ... "So you became our followers and the Lord's; for you received our message with joy from the Holy Spirit in spite of the trials and sorrows it brought you — then you yourselves became an example to all the other Christians ..." (1 Thessalonians 1:6-7, Living Bible)

the believer but is a beacon to the lost, hurt and fearful. Why would the hurting or confused ever seek refuge among the burdened and burned-out, the cynical or among the brooding and judgmental? In fact, it may be the negative and fault-finder who pushes the seeker further away from God's light.

There is real joy for those who will lay down their social critique and fearful judgments and pick up the cross of Jesus, which is light and hopeful, peaceful and joyful; a joyful Christian can be a real example to a confused society.

Ted Mangini works in the senior ministry at the Winceps Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls. The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Features editor, Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Letter

Smith spoke of 'eternal progression' World Religion Day focuses on God

Joseph Smith taught that God was once a mortal man who progressed to become a God as did the gods before him. This is referred to as "eternal progression."

"God himself was once as we are now and is an exalted man and is enthroned in yonder heavens! ... for I am going to tell you how God came to be. We have imagined and supposed that God was God for all eternity; I will refute that and take away the veil; so that you may see ... He was once a man like us; yea, that God himself, the father of us all, dwelt on an earth, the same as Jesus Christ did." (Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, Pages 245-346)

Here then is eternal life to know the truly wise and true God; and you have got to learn how to be gods yourselves, and to be kings and priests to God, the same as all gods have done before you ... to inherit the same power, the same glory and the same exaltation, that you arrive at the station of a god." (Journal of Discourses, Vol. 6, Page 4)

A well-known LDS phrase states, "As man is, God once was; as God is, man may become." (The Articles of Faith, Page 430)

World Religion Day was proclaimed with the purpose of bringing together the religions of the world. You may ask yourself: How could there be so many religions if there is only one God?

The answer, which World Religion Day attempts to identify, lies within the acceptance of the validity of all religions of God, Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam and the Baha'i Faith are all instruments. Through religion, God has revealed his purpose for our lives according to our capacity to understand it at that particular time.

Since that capacity has steadily increased as related and divinely inspired but also progressive. Each reaffirmed the basic spiritual truths of the one which came before.

By definition, religion means to "bring together." In truth, that is the primary goal of the Baha'i Faith. To unite.

Religion has brought people together — first as families, then as city-states and now as nations. The next stage is the bringing together of those nations into one world society.

The voices of all religions to be heard as one voice expressing a common commitment to the achievement of a divinely inspired but also progressive. Each reaffirmed the basic spiritual truths of the one which came before.

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Creed: Words of God or man? The Apostle's Creed is a summary statement of what Christians believe and confess. Are these the words of man or God?

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty," (Ephesians 4:6); "Maker of heaven and earth," (Psalms 19:1; 1 Timothy 1:17; Genesis 1:1; John 20:17; Matthew 2:10); "I believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord," (Matthew 1:21; John 1:1-2); "who was conceived by the Holy Spirit," (Luke 1:35; Matthew 1:20); "born of the Virgin Mary," (Isaiah 7:14; Luke 2:7); "suffered under Pontius Pilate," (John 19:16); "was crucified, died and was buried," (John 19:30; 1 Corinthians 15:1-8); "descended into hell" (1 Peter 3:18-19; Colossians 2:15); "The third day He rose again from the dead," (Acts 10:40-41; 1 Corinthians 15:4-8); "I believe in the Holy Spirit," (Matthew 28:19; 1 Corinthians 6:11; Romans 8:13; Romans 8:9; Ephesians 2:19-22; Romans 8:9; Colossians 1:18); "the communion of saints," (Acts 2:42; 1 Corinthians 1:10; 1 Peter 2:9); "the forgiveness of sins," (Psalms 130:3-4; 2 Corinthians 5:19; Ephesians 1:7; 1 John 2:2); "the resurrection of the body," (Job 19:25-27; John 5:28-29; 1 Thessalonians 4:16; Hebrews 9:27-28); "and the life everlasting. Amen." (John 3:16; John 3:36; Matthew 25:34).

If the words of the Apostle's Creed are confusing, then so is the entire Bible. MYRON HUETTIG Hazelton

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Graham's son seen as possible successor in ministry

By Gustav Niebuhr The Washington Post



Some believe the son is a job for the national. Religion has brought people together — first as families, then as city-states and now as nations. The next stage is the bringing together of those nations into one world society.

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BOONE, N.C. — His last name draws the curious when the Rev. Billy Franklin Graham reads his message. Up on stage, in arenas in Colorado, Oklahoma or Brazil, his dress tends toward the casual, a polo shirt and jeans. His message, always bedrock evangelical: accept Jesus as savior and be born again.

But his gestures can seem strikingly familiar — pure Billy Graham — when he jabs a forefinger at the crowd, thrusts his Bible forward, or pauses and folds his arms.

For decades, young men on the seminar circuit have tried to copy the famous Graham, in their hairstyles, their facial expressions, even the way they wear a wristwatch, said the Rev. John Wesley White, a Canadian evangelist and longtime associate of Billy Graham. But this is no imitation.

White said because this man isn't trying, "Franklin is at his best when his genes come out. He is the only authentic, second-generation Billy Graham in the world."

Could the evangelist's 40-year-old son, who has spent his adult life building a career quite apart from his father, and who began public preaching only three years ago — be Billy Graham's successor?

That may not be an idle question. Last summer, it was revealed that Graham now 74, has Parkinson's disease. His symptoms — a tremor of the hands, a slight slowing of the gait — have been checked by medication. The evangelist's schedule remains active and he says he has no plans to retire. He offered prayers at President-elect Bill Clinton's inauguration on Jan. 20.

But speculation about who might take over the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which took in \$83.7 million in revenue in 1991, goes on.

board, "I don't have a desire to take over," he said. "I do have an interest in what happens in his organization, because it carries my name."

If the board asked him to do so, in the event of his father's death, he would consider it. But, he said, "I cannot do it the same way my father has done it, because I am not Billy Graham. It would have to be my own way."

There may be no bigger pair of shoulders to fill. In 1954, Graham drew the biggest crowd in London's Trafalgar Square since V-E Day celebrations. Two years ago he drew his largest North American crowd, an estimated quarter-million, at Manhattan's Central Park. Last month, the top Good Housekeeping magazine's reader poll of the world's 10 most-admired men.

Friends say father and son are close. Franklin speaks of doing "all I can to help his father. But he has never liked being compared to Billy Graham."

Much of his life, he's been uncomfortably aware that people held high expectations of what a world-famous evangelist's son should be.

For years, he resisted invitations to preach crusades. When he agreed to try it, at the gentle insistence of White, the Canadian evangelist, he chose isolated Juneau, Alaska, for his debut. "I think maybe one of the problems was I feared I would get up and fall and I did not want to fall at something my father had been so successful at."

He continues to preach only because he believes "God wants me to do it."

The organizations sent blankets to Bosnia, bought mobile homes for Hurricane Andrew's victims and have worked to set up a clinic in Somalia.

They project a combined budget of \$13.4 million this year, up from \$12.7 million in 1992.

Both had a brush with controversy last year, when they were fined by the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA), which monitors 715 religious and charitable nonprofit organizations.

The Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church recently mailed over 15,000 copies of a book titled "Steps to Christ" to Twin Falls area residents. Due to a problem with the label glue adhering to the slick cover of the book, many people received "Steps to Christ" without any form of address label or postage present. The label and postal permit simply fell off before many people received the book in their mailbox. The books were labeled properly and were distributed through the Twin Falls Post Office. The appropriate amount of postage was paid.

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Sports

Eagles down Dixie, 98-72

Johnson sets school record with 46-point performance



Dixie's Ethan O'Bryant runs into Sandro Vefajo of CSI while passing in the lane. CSI's David Cason defends at right.

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a number of reasons, this could be the best win in College-of-Southern-Idaho's collection of 25 straight.

One, it came at the expense of a ranked team, No. 6 Dixie College 98-72.

Two, it came despite the fact CSI had trouble mashing an offense for the first 25 minutes and its defense had a couple of uncharacteristic lapses, too.

Three, it came in front of the first "sell-out" crowd since CSI started selling reserved seats in 1987 ("it's the first time since 1987 we've quite selling tickets," said Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf).

Four, Nok-1, 2 and 3 don't really matter because sophomore Clayton Johnson — shooting well all night but really catching fire in the final 15 minutes — broke the school scoring record with 46 points in those last 15 minutes, if not from a donnybrook in a comfortable win.

The Eagles trailed 17-7 seven minutes into the game as Dixie used its quickness to pick up penetration and transition points. For CSI Coach Fred Tenkile it was like pulling teeth. "I told them at halftime they'd messed around in practice Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and in the first half tonight we were in the game," he said. "I told them if they wanted to stay undefeated it would be up to them because I was worn out," the owner of the nation's best college basketball won-lost percentage record said.

But all those things started to disappear after that 17-7 mark. It wasn't easy but CSI did manage a 33-29 lead, only to fall behind 37-35 at intermission.

Three minutes and change into the second half, little seemed to be changing. Dixie held a 46-42 lead — and all of a sudden it was over.

Dan Foulton, Paul Jeratt and Johnson

announced the change with three-pointers and David Cason, again the team sparkplug despite calf/muscle cramping problems, added a two-in 1-24. CSI change is from a four-point deficit to a 37-49 lead.

After Jim Moore interrupted for Dixie, Taj McFarlane, Cason, J.J. Moore and Johnson ran CSI's lead to 64-50. Johnson then banged in consecutive three-pointers and Dixie was totally out of it.

Johnson continued to rain points on the Rebels and when he left just under a couple of minutes left, his record was announced. His 46 points had erased a 43-point display Chris Blocker laid on Ricks College in Rexburg in 1986.

"I had no idea he was that close," said Tenkile. "I knew he was having a great night but when I took him out, I didn't know he had the record until they announced it."

It was the best news, however, for CSI fans because Johnson had struggled through a woeful shooting percentage for January. In fact, he tied only eight points against the Rebels in Dixie — a factor in the one-point win.

"I had no clue I had that many," Johnson said. "I was intent on just playing and keeping focused on the front of the rim like coach said."

Johnson said his season-long output in record-setting game. "I just wanted to come out and try not to force anything, just work hard and take my shots as they came."

He wound up with 16 field goals — nine of those three-pointers — and was 5-5 from the line.

Tenkile said he was impressed with Dixie, noting they ran their transition game very well early and used their quickness to give us some problems. I didn't feel our forward ever really got moving in the first half. But we were... Please see CSI/B7

Morning line

Sportslate

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Basketball
Catspa Women
Snow at CSI, 6 p.m.
College Men
Snow at CSI at 6 p.m.
Dove State at Idaho, 9 p.m.
Girls Prep
State Tournaments
(All championship games will be played at Idaho Falls High School gymnasium)
Class A-1 at Idaho Falls High
Highland vs. Skyline at 6:15 a.m.
Coeur d'Alene vs. Borin at 11 a.m.
Coeur d'Alene vs. Pocatello, championship game at 6 p.m.
Class A-2 at Bonneville High
Coeur d'Alene vs. Preston at 10 a.m.
Bishop Kelly vs. Carey at 11 a.m.
Moose vs. Emmet - Championship game at 5:50 p.m.
Class A-2 at Skyline
Parma vs. Ririe at 9:15 a.m.
Glenora Ferry vs. Latah at 11 a.m.
Fatti vs. Malad - Championship game at 1:30 p.m.
Class A-4 at Highline High
Orehead vs. Furrow at 9:15 a.m.
Boys vs. Cambridge at 11 a.m.
Highline vs. Troy, championship game at 1:30 p.m.
Boys Prep
Southside Class A-4 Subdistrict at Murdough
Prep Wrestling
— Coosing Invitational, sessions at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and finals at 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 7, College basketball, Duke at Notre Dame
Noon — Channel 12, College basketball, Florida State at Connecticut
Noon — Channel 13, Royal Caribbean senior golf classic
1 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL, All Star game
1 p.m. — Channel 10, NFL, New York Giants vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
2 p.m. — Channel 12, Pebble Beach national pro-am
3 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Mississippi at Mississippi State
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Cavaliers at Hawks
8 p.m. — HBO, World Wrestling Federation
8 p.m. — Channel 10, Junior college basketball, Snow at CSI
8 p.m. — Channel 7, College basketball, Boise State at Idaho
10 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, UTED at New Mexico

Briefly

Boz breaks down, weeps on stand

SEATTLE — Brian Bosworth broke down and wept Friday in U.S. District Court when he watched videotape of his final game with the Seattle Seahawks in 1989.

Judge William Dwyer granted the former Seahawks inside linebacker a five-minute rest to compose himself during the third day of a jury trial on Bosworth's \$5.1 million lawsuit against Lloyd's of London.

Bosworth's 24-game pro career ended with a right-shoulder injury in a Sept. 17, 1989 game in the Kingdom when he tackled Phoenix Cardinals running-back Ron Wolfley.

"As I hit him..." Bosworth began, his voice faltering.
"I'm sorry," he told the court as he began to cry.

Buffalo continues making changes in management

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — A day after firing their general manager, the Buffalo Bills again shook up their front office, promoting John Butler, 67, to the top position Friday.

Butler has been the team's director of player personnel since 1989. He succeeds Bill Polian, who was fired by Bills owner Ralph Wilson Jr. four days after Buffalo lost its third straight Super Bowl.

Raiders' Howie Long joins AFC team for Pro Bowl

HONOLULU — Howie Long of the Los Angeles Raiders was added to the AFC Pro Bowl team for Sunday's game, replacing Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills as defensive end.

Smith, who played in the Super Bowl and three previous playoff games with injured ribs, practiced with the American Conference team in Honolulu but decided to withdraw Friday.

Long, who will be in his 7th Pro Bowl, was in Hawaii on other business and immediately began practicing.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“I guess they weren't really impressed with my fighting ability.”

Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings, after several teammates had rushed to his aid as he scuffled with Ron Sutter of the St. Louis Blues

Freshmen fuel CSI victory, 70-59

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Freshmen Joan Grasmick of Meridian and Nikki Schumacher of Pocatello, who never planned on being college basketball players, sparked College of Southern Idaho's women to a critical 70-59 decision over Dixie Friday night.

After Grasmick and Schumacher provide leads up to 21 points through the first 27 minutes of the game, spunky Jennifer Shaw drilled eight of nine free throws and two field goals to help the Eagles fend off the Dixie rally.

"What a great win," Coach Ben Stroud said. "The girls really earned it tonight."

The victory was the third in the scenic West Conference and gives the Eagles another leg up on Treasure Valley and Colorado Northwestern for the eighth spot in the regional playoffs. They will entertain tough Snow at 6 p.m. today.

Grasmick hit 14 of her 21 points in the first half as the Eagles started expanding on a 12-10 lead and pushed it to 38-21 by intermission.

Dixie turned to the press in the second half and CSI became more deliberate. With 12:59 left in the game, however, the Eagles led 49-28.

CSI was nearly flawless in the first half.

"We executed our zone offense well in the first half. It was unbelievable," said Stroud, "especially when you remember two of these girls we relied on so heavily weren't even on the team at Christmas time."

That referred to players offering to help fulfill the schedule after seven left the team for various reasons.

"What is surprising is that these girls are playing so well because they've had only a little over a month to learn the system. It appears as their experience grows, so will our success. I'm very proud of them all," the coach said.

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But when Corey Jensen and Julie Snow provided much of the scoring as the Rebels battled back.

Twice they closed to within seven points but then started fouling Shaw, who hit eight straight free throws. Debbie Dingman hit a couple of key shots and Schumacher added two more chances to stretch the lead back to 13 and Dixie made one more run, capping with four straight Jensen free throws that left Dixie trailing 64-59.

Shaw then sandwiched closing field goals around two Grasmick charities to establish the final margin.

"I think late in the game the girls were kind of watching the clock a little bit — just like everyone else in the place," Stroud added with a laugh.

CSI 70
Shaw 15-16 4-21, Dingman 2-2-0 7, Schumacher 3-6-10 1-12, Grasmick 7-8 3-21, Anderson 1-1-4 9, Total 49-28 10-19

Dixie 59
Jensen 10-12 2-12, Snow 10-16 3-15, Austin 2-0-1 4, Shaw 7-13 3-14, Zhangzhou 2-0-0 3-4, Jensen 1-2-2 1, Total 59-28 11-23

Three-point goals — Dingman, Zhangzhou, Snow
Halfway court — CSI 30, Dixie 21



Jenny Shaw of CSI is pressured by Dixie's Stephanie Shaw.

A-4: Troy downs Shoshone

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — A 9-25 night at the foul line spelled doom for the Shoshone Indians as they fell to the Troy Trojans 57-47 in the Idaho State Class A-4 girls basketball tournament semi-final Friday night.

Shoshone will play for third place today against Cambridge at 11 a.m.

The Trojans controlled the game throughout and were led by the 20 points of Callie Strong. The Indians got strong performances by Nikki Solongua with 18 points and Lindsay Payne with 15 points.

After trailing by 10 at the break, the Indians were able to close within eight

points in the third quarter. The Trojans were able to extend that lead to 10 at the end of the contest.

Unlike the Indians, Troy was 10-14 at the charity stripe.

Greenleaf 42, Hagerman 41

Christie Mylander's free throw with 4.3 seconds remaining let Greenleaf Friends Academy Grizzlies eliminate Hagerman 42-41 in the A-4 girls' state tournament's first consolation game.

Mylander hit the front end of a one-and-one, then missed the second, but teammate Amy Winters collected the rebound and ran the clock out to eliminate the Ermites.

Please see HAGERMAN/B7

A-2: Burley Bobcats lose

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Courtney Petersen turned in a career performance but it was not enough to overcome a 15-4 third quarter by the Emmett Huskies. The Bobcats came up on the short end losing to Emmett 77-72 in a semifinal Friday in the Idaho State A-2 girls basketball contest.

"It wasn't our game tonight," said Burley Coach Michelle Skyles.

The Bobcats will meet Bishop Kelly today at 11 a.m. for the third place trophy.

Petersen, who scored a tournament-high 35 points Thursday night, did two better Friday re-establishing her own record with 37 points. She now stands on the verge of rewriting almost every state tournament A-2 individual scoring record.

"I can't say enough good about her,"

said Skyles. "She compliments everybody and has risen up so many times."

The Huskies, who led 36-34 at intermission, broke out of the gate in the second half by scoring 15 points to four points for Burley taking a 51-38 lead.

Burley was able to close within six points by the end of the third quarter with Petersen and Tiffany Mabey lead the way. The same duo provided all but four of the Bobcats' points in the final quarter.

In the final quarter, the Bobcats were able to get as close as three points, but never any closer.

Mabey, who had 17 including a trio of three-pointers with two in the closing minute, helped get the Bobcats close.

Jody Harris nearly matched Petersen scoring 30 points to lead the Huskies.

Please see BURLEY/B7

Bowe heavily favored against lightly regarded Dokes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Riddick Bowe would not mind seeing Michael Dokes get knocked out again in Madison Square Garden.

This time, however, he might make it happen, not just watch it happen.

Bowe was an unbeaten heavyweight prospect when he watched Donovan "Razor" Ruddock knock out Dokes in the fourth round at the Garden April 4, 1990.

Tonight, Bowe, the unbeaten heavyweight champion, will defend against Dokes, the 34-year-old former WBA champion, before a possible sellout crowd.

The fight seems to have caught on as a happening. Dokes is given little chance.

So the attraction is more a combination of a likeable champion from Brooklyn being welcomed home and the lack of heavyweight championship fights in the

Garden. This will be only the fifth in almost 25 years.

"I'll box Dokes," the 25-year-old Bowe said. "I feel like a knockout is a bonus. I feel I can beat anybody on points."

Bowe should collect his bonus. He was a 16-1 favorite.

Some people, however, wondered how

seriously Bowe was taking Dokes. Bowe weighed in officially at 243 pounds Thursday. He was eight pounds lighter when he became champion by outpointing Evander Holyfield last Nov. 15.

Bowe, who weighed 256 pounds when he began training for Dokes in early January, said weight reduction was not his main concern this time. It had been a concern before the Holyfield fight.



Pittsburgh coach Scotty Bowman confers with Boston's Adam Oates during practice.

NHL All-Stars Lemieux, Messier, Leetch will miss today's game

MONTREAL (AP) — When the NHL plays its 44th All-Star game today, some of the few big names the sport has will be missing.

Mario Lemieux, Brian Leetch and Mark Messier are sidelined because of illness and injury. Lemieux's absence will be especially noted in Montreal, where the Pittsburgh star is a hometown hero.

There was a possibility that Lemieux, currently undergoing radiation treatment for Hodgkin's disease, would make an appearance at the Montreal Forum before the game. Earlier this week, he did some light skating and said he felt well.

Since coming into the NHL in 1984 from the Quebec Major Junior League, Lemieux has won two Stanley Cups, three scoring titles and three Most Valuable Player awards in All-Star competition — 1985, 1988 and 1990. At St. Louis in 1988, Lemieux scored a record six points on three goals, including the game-winning overtime.

Leetch was the fans' pick as one of the two starting defencemen for the Wales Conference, but hasn't played since injuring a nerve in his shoulder on Dec. 17.

"I feel for Brian," said Rangers defenceman Kevin Lowe, who replaced Leetch. "He was voted in and should have gone, so it's tough to go under these circumstances."

Wales coach Scotty Bowman hadn't said who will replace Lemieux and Leetch. Quebec's Joe Sakic finished second to Lemieux in fans balloting for Wales center, and Quebec's St. Duchesne finished behind Brian Bouchard and Leetch among defencemen.

Messier, an injured wrist and has been replaced by Rangers teammate Mike Gartner. Also missing be-

cause of injury will be San Jose forward Pat Falloon and St. Louis defenceman Jeff Brown.

The All-Star weekend began Friday night with a skills competition and "Heroes of Hockey," a salute to the historic Forum, which many consider the cradle of hockey. Another big offensive show was expected for today's game.

"You don't play defense — you just go, go, go," Edmonton defenceman Dave Manson said.

"It's not a defensive gem by any means," Steve Chiasson of Detroit said. "It's going to be live-on-one one way, and five-on-none the other way. But it will be fun."

There have been 65 goals in the last four All-Star games. The Wales beat the Campbells 12-7 at Pittsburgh in 1990.

"I remember that game," Washington defenceman Al Iafate said. "I was on a couple of Mario Lemieux's highlight films last month."

Wayne Gretzky has also had a few of his own. He'll be making his 13th All-Star appearance, thanks to his selection as a "Special Presidential Designee." The NHL's career scoring leader missed most of the season with back problems before returning to the Los Angeles Kings last month.

Gretzky spent some of Friday knocking down brucers that he was at odds with Kings owner Bruce McNall over the recent trade of Paul Coffey to Detroit.

Gretzky and Coffey have been close friends since they played together on Edmonton. Gretzky denied that he wanted to be traded to Toronto, his hometown area.

"Just to be selected as an alternate at an All-Star game is a thrill for me," said Gretzky, a two-time All-Star MVP. "It's no different than being a starter. It's just fun to be here."

Eric Lindros' trial focuses on the intricacies of spraying beer

Knight-Ridder News Service

OSHAWA, Ontario — If, say, you were training to be a bartender in Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break, the ebb and flow of Eric Lindros' trial on the charge of common assault might be interesting.

Thursday's proceedings examined crucial legal issues such as the most effective way to shoot beer through one's teeth (Lindros advised the court that it was better to have just "a teaspoon or a tablespoon" of beer in one's mouth, because it would be hard to produce the necessary pressure with a full mouth).

Also addressed were issues such as what constitutes "flinging" or "spraying" or "splashing" or "spilling" and how each of those might be different from "pouring."

And, of course, it was impossible to leave unexplored the issue of whether Lindros could have obtained enough beer to squirt it through his teeth from a bottle, if he contended did not have enough beer left in it to be properly shaken and sprayed ("When you're done with a beer, there's always a little left," Lindros noted, by many philosophers before him have, down through the ages).

Incredibly enough, Lindros' non-jury trial in Ontario Provincial Court on the

Canadian equivalent of a misdemeanor charge lurched through its third, full-day Thursday. Finally, as the sun sank over Southern Ontario, Provincial Judge J.R. Morgan was ready to begin deliberations.

Morgan had planned to announce his findings Friday morning, but prosecutor Lisa Grant has to be in court on another case, so instead the entire traveling Lindros trial "circus" — TV trucks, friends, lawyers, curious townspersons — will assemble Monday outside the nondescript, one-story brick building in Oshawa, about an hour's drive northeast of Toronto.

Lindros, 19, is supposed to practice

Monday with the Flyers, as he prepares to return from a four-week knee-injury absence Tuesday at the Spectrum against Ottawa, in the Flyers' first game after the All-Star break. Now, the one way he will make it is if he practice in the afternoon, which would be very unusual. Presumably, Lindros will play Tuesday whether he practices on Monday or not.

Head coach Bill Dineen said earlier this week that he is concerned about Lindros' conditioning arrangements were made for him to work out while home in Toronto for the trial and the All-Star break. Thursday, those arrangements were useless, as Lindros sat in the courtroom through the

hour of afternoon ice time Carl Lindros, Eric's father, said he had arranged.

Lindros is accused of elbowing, spilling beer at and pouring beer over the head of Lynn Nunney, a 24-year-old woman from Whitby, Ontario, who said Lindros initiated the confrontation in the early hours of Nov. 29 on the dance floor of a Whitby bar called Kookoo Banana's.

Lindros and five witnesses on his behalf contended that Nunney first poured beer on Lindros. Lindros contends that he ineffectively tried to spray beer on Nunney, after she showered him with beer twice, but he didn't have enough beer in his bottle, so he shot it through his teeth.

Tiny Pacific savors win over UNLV

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — About the only time the University of the Pacific can expect to fill up more than about half its gymnasium is when the Tigers play host to UNLV.

On Thursday night, Pacific pulled off an unprecedented double. Not only was the 6,000-seat Spanos Center sold out, the Tigers defeated UNLV for the first time since Jan. 3, 1972.

"Finally, the place was full, and the fans got to see a great win," said junior center Glenn Griffin after his team upset the 10th-ranked Runnin' Rebels 62-56 in front of an estimated 6,150 people, the school's largest home crowd ever.

The victory broke a string of 26 consecutive losses to UNLV, and when the final buzzer sounded, hundreds of fans came onto the court.

For the game, 150 extra seats were added behind the baselines. With an enrollment of just 3,800, Pacific usually draws no more than about 3,000 a game, and the last sellout came when UNLV, then No. 1, visited in 1991.

It was a proud moment for California's first chartered university, which once won 45 consecutive home games from 1969-72 but hasn't gotten much basketball respect since.

"We've had some great wins over the years, but this is the highest ranked team we've beaten," said Tigers Coach Bob

Thomson, in his fifth year at his alma mater. "It was nice to see the players respond to such a large crowd. We usually don't get this kind of crowd."

Those assembled didn't seem to mind seeing a low-scoring game featuring more free-throw shooting than fast breaks. UNLV (13-2, 6-2 Big West) was held to its lowest point total since March 8, 1991, when the Rebels scored 49 in a 20-point victory over Long Beach State.

The Rebels, averaging 40 percent from 3-point range, missed 15 of 16 — a season low — against Pacific (10-8, 6-4). Without that weapon and with a 6-for-22 shooting night from J.R. Riders, they couldn't hold off the Tigers.

Rider, UNLV's best 3-point shooter at 50 percent, went 3-for-7 from long range and scored just 16 points after averaging 25 in his last seven games. Eric Gray led the Rebels with 20 points.

Trailing 29-27 at halftime, Pacific got the lead for good at 53-52 with 4:48 remaining.

Michael Jackson, who led the Tigers with a career-high 19 points, sealed the victory by making two free throws with 26 seconds remaining.

"It was obviously a big game for them (Pacific)," UNLV coach Dennis Robertson said. "It's (loud) like this wherever we play, but give them credit. They had their biggest crowd in history and played well for them."

Southside tourney kicks off with key game

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

JEROME — If the A-4 Southside sub-district boys' basketball tournament mirrors the regular season an extra session on day seven could be required to produce a champion.

The tourney's top team advances against its Northside counterpart on Feb. 18 to settle seeding in the state playoffs. An opportunity to join the other two at Caldwell's Albion State College Feb. 25-27 awaits the winner of the runners up battle, contingent on a playoff win at Mountain Home on Feb. 21.

Castleton, 14-5 overall and seeded third after posting a 6-4 league mark, should encounter little opposi-

tion from winner Hagerman in today's 7:30 nightcap. But seldom does the tourney provide such crucial action as the tourney opener, set for 6 p.m. between fourth-seeded Oakley, 5-5 in conference and 8-10 overall, and No. 3 Raft River, 3-6 and 7-10.

While the defending champion Trojans managed only three conference victories, two came at the expense of their cross-county rival, including one which interrupted a 4-1 Oakley finish.

"Meeting them in the opener is kind of ironic, but we're just going to take it one step at a time," said Blair Hurm, in his second year at the Hornet helm. "We haven't been doing anything different for the first

of the year except playing harder. The key is confidence, and that's where we've been focusing on. Everything is a by-product of that."

A week ago Hansen was on a 12-game roll, had supplanted Murtaugh in The Associated Press rankings and stood 7-0 in the MVC, two games ahead of the Red Devils. It was a Jan. 29 at Castleton, a 70-54 victim two weeks before, that the flu-ridden Hansen expressed derelict.

Not only did the Wolves prevent the Huskies from assuring themselves of a share of the title, a second chance evaporated in the fourth period at Murtaugh. Hansen then belated to Oakley on Thursday while the Red Devils were picking up their

fourth consecutive MVC win and the league title at Raft River.

"We've talked about it all year. The fourth quarter is ours, Murtaugh Coach Craig Stanger said.

"I still have a sore spot over our losses to Hansen and Oakley in a position to win those games."

Murtaugh and conference runner-up Hansen will have three days off before entering sub-district against the Oakley-Raft River and Castleton-Hagerman winners, respectively, on Monday.

"I hope it helps," said Hansen's Stacy Behrens Friday morning. "I think almost all of our players are out today. I've only seen three out of

Boulder Mountain Tour draws champions

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Four national champions in cross-country skiing will be competing head-to-head in the First Security Boulder Mountain Tour today.

More than 500 skiers will be lined up for a 10 a.m. mass start of the 30-kilometer race, which begins near Galena Lodge on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and concludes near the SNRA headquarters eight miles north of Ketchum.

"Whoever sprints the best might be the winner," said 12-time national champion Audun Endestad, predicting a close race down the long straightaway to the finish line.

Endestad, 40, of Fairbanks, Alaska, won the Boulder Mountain Tour the last time, he skied it in

1990. This year's race will be far more competitive, however, with two reigning national champions — John Aalberg and John Bauer — vying for the title just five days before they fly to Sweden to compete in the World Championships.

Bauer, whose 24th birthday is today, won the U.S. title in 30 kilometers last month and placed second in the 12-kilometer and 15-kilometer races. The skier from Champlin, Minn., would be a clear favorite to win today's Boulder Mountain Tour were it not for his lack of experience on the course.

"This is my first time in Sun Valley. It's all new for me," he said during a pre-race press conference Friday.

Bauer described the Boulder Tour as a good preparation race for the World Championships and agreed that there will probably be several

skiers bunched together at the finish line today.

"All of us just want to be the first one across," he said.

Aalberg, a four-time national champion, won the Boulder Mountain Tour in 1989 and 1991, and currently holds the course record of 1:09:29.

Local favorite Greg Stone, of Ketchum, is also a leading contender in today's race. The 27-year-old was the national champion in 50 kilometers in 1991, but has never won his hometown's biggest race.

"There's a lot of incentive to win at home this time, Stone said. He first skied the tour as a 14-year-old member of Sun Valley's junior ski team.

In the women's competition, Laura Mueggler-McCabe has returned to the site of her recent best performance last year. Snow conditions seem faster than last year,

she said, adding that she wouldn't be surprised if her record time of 1:17:57 was broken.

Mueggler-McCabe, 26, will be challenged by Dartmouth College ski team member Joanne Soheingraber and 1992 American Birkbecker champion Bonnie Weiskopf of Boise among others.

Race conditions are expected to be favorable at the starting time, with temperatures of 10-20 degrees forecast. The skiers described the groomed course as hard and fast with occasional icy spots and corners.

Spectators should gather at the starting line, Prairie Creek, Eastley, Hot Springs or the finish line across from SNRA Headquarters for the best viewpoints of the race. Sports reporter Jody Zarkos of KECH radio in Ketchum will broadcast the race at the finish line.

Australian hangs on to lead at Pebble Beach National Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Despite squandering three strokes on the 17th hole, Greg Ogle worked his way into the second-round lead Friday in the \$1.25 million Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Ogle, an Australian newcomer to the American PGA Tour, appeared poised to run away from the field until he 4-putted from short range and saw his lead cut to a single stroke over Lennie Clements and Mark Brooks.

"I'd like to have a five-... six shot

lead going into the weekend," the 28-year-old Ogle said after his errant 4-put on the 17th hole.

"But what the hell, I'm playing good and we'll take what we have," he said.

And that's a two-round total of 136 total, eight under par.

Clements, who spent much of last season on the Ben Hogan Tour, and Brooks shared second at 137.

Clements shot 67 and Brooks 70. Both were at Poppy Hills under the format that has the 180 pros, each

68 came at Spyglass Hill where most of the gallery gathered to watch the celebrity amateurs.

New York real estate magnate Donald Trump gave them something to "ooh" and "ahh" about when he held a 5-iron shot for an ace on the 180-yard 12th hole.

But John Daly, on the comeback from alcohol rehabilitation, gave them reason for sober reflection as he slashed and thrashed his way to an 86, the high score of the tournament.

11 holes without making a par and finished two rounds at 160.

Ogle, who has won eight times around the world, voluntarily gave up his playing rights on the European tour to join the U.S. circuit this season.

"I never wanted to end my career in Europe," he said. "I always wanted to get among the best players on the best courses in America," he said.

"I figured this year was now or never."

And, after a fourth-place finish

two weeks ago in Hawaii, the lanky Australian is making the most of his opportunity.

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Business/Classified

Market highs draw mixed response Idaho agency questions

Wall-Street has major stock averages, particularly Thursday's record-close in the highly visible, widely watched Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The Dow's steady blue-chips have finally gotten back into step with previous, explosive gains in secondary stock averages, and smooth sailing seems assured, most analysts — both fundamentalists and technicians — appear to believe.

But a growing number of market watchers have begun to fret that there is "too much" good news, suggesting that the market has already discounted the best of possible worlds in 1993 — and may have nowhere to go but down.

Daily market roundup

February 5, 1993	
Dow Jones	3,442.14
High	3,463.21
Low	3,391.62
All-time high	3,442.14
Feb. 1, 1993	

11/1/92 12/1/92 1/1/93 2/1/93 3/1/93

This is occurring, many analysts, against the supportive backdrop of an improving economy without much inflation, an estimated 20 percent rise in corporate operating earnings in the

fourth quarter of 1992, continued favorable U.S. monetary policy that has both brought interest rates down and kept the stock market highly liquid, and apparent restraint by the Clinton administration in its approach to both economic stimulus and deficit-cutting.

"But some analysts believe the news may have grown too attractive for the market's own good. Since the market is a discounting mechanism, it is generally trying to peer six to nine months into the future, when conditions may begin to change, veteran market-watchers attest.

Therefore, if current fundamental and technical evaluations of the stock market cannot reasonably get much better than they already are, there's plenty of room for them to get worse down the road; the skeptics reason.

petroleum partnerships

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's Finance Department is investigating a multistate Prudential-Bache Energy Income Partnership in the sale of oil and gas limited partnerships.

Securities Bureau chief Wayne Klein on Thursday said he sent a letter to a federal judge in New Orleans arguing his jurisdiction over settlement that would give tens of thousands of investors two cents for every \$1 they invested.

"We think the settlement is a fair one for all the parties involved and we continue to think so," Klein said.

Prudential spokesman William Ahern said.

Klein's letter said hundreds of Idahoans bought interests in Prudential-Bache Energy Income Partnerships in the 1980s. It said an investigation begun in October 1990 found evidence that more than half the sales in Idaho may have violated state securities laws.

Klein would not say how many Idaho investors are involved or how much money they lost.

The Perspective, a securities newsletter, said 38 partnerships were formed from 1983 to 1990. About 128,000 people invested \$1.4 billion.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Final Dow Jones averages for Feb. 5, 1993

Index	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	3463.21	3391.62	3442.14	+50.52
S&P 500	1058.18	1038.18	1050.18	+12.00
Nasdaq	2150.18	2100.18	2130.18	+30.00

Beans

Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Soft white	118.00	117.00	117.50	-0.25
Soft yellow	116.00	115.00	115.50	-0.25

Grains

Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Hard red winter	3.15	3.10	3.12	-0.02
Soft white	3.05	3.00	3.02	-0.02

Most active

NYSE

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	105.00	104.00	104.50	-0.50
Microsoft	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50
Apple	35.00	34.00	34.50	-0.50

Local interest

Local market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 1	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 2	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Stocks

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 3	20.00	19.80	19.90	-0.10
Local 4	25.00	24.80	24.90	-0.10

Oil

Energy market

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
WTI	22.00	21.50	21.75	-0.25
Brent	23.00	22.50	22.75	-0.25

Metals

Commodity market

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Gold	380.00	375.00	377.50	-2.50
Silver	5.50	5.40	5.45	-0.05

Fossil fuels

Energy market

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Crude	22.00	21.50	21.75	-0.25
Gas	3.50	3.40	3.45	-0.05

Closing futures

Market activity

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Local 5	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 6	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Wheat

Chicago Board of Trade

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Hard red winter	3.15	3.10	3.12	-0.02
Soft white	3.05	3.00	3.02	-0.02

Potatoes

Market activity

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Local 7	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 8	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Livestock

Market activity

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
Local 9	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 10	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Oil

Energy market

Contract	High	Low	Settle	Change
WTI	22.00	21.50	21.75	-0.25
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Gold	380.00	375.00	377.50	-2.50
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New York

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	105.00	104.00	104.50	-0.50
Microsoft	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50

Chicago

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 11	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 12	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

London

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 13	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 14	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Frankfurt

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 15	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 16	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Paris

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 17	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 18	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

Amsterdam

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 19	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 20	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10

New York

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	105.00	104.00	104.50	-0.50
Microsoft	45.00	44.00	44.50	-0.50
Apple	35.00	34.00	34.50	-0.50
Oracle	25.00	24.00	24.50	-0.50
Sun	15.00	14.00	14.50	-0.50

Chicago

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 21	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 22	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10
Local 23	20.00	19.80	19.90	-0.10

London

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 24	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 25	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10
Local 26	20.00	19.80	19.90	-0.10

Frankfurt

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 27	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 28	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10
Local 29	20.00	19.80	19.90	-0.10

Paris

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 30	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 31	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10
Local 32	20.00	19.80	19.90	-0.10

Amsterdam

Market activity

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Change
Local 33	10.00	9.80	9.90	-0.10
Local 34	15.00	14.80	14.90	-0.10
Local 35	20.00	19.80	19.90	-0.10

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-92-02338 ANOTHER SUMMONS GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLY, INC. an Idaho corporation Plaintiff vs. JAMES MACDONALD Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS - READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: JAMES MACDONALD - You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated Court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- 1- The title and number of this case.
- 2- If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney, must be provided above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court. The nature of the claim against you is for collection of monies due and owing.

DATED this 11th day of January, 1993, Clerk of the District Court Jackie Cochran Deputy Clerk

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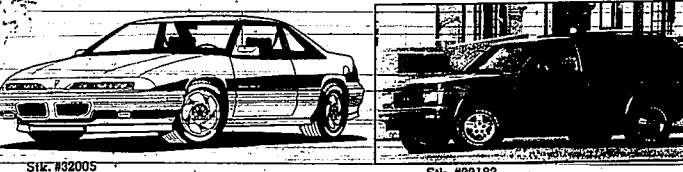
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 13,548 Acres
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 Assessments Levied for 1992:
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TOTAL AMOUNT OF ASSESSMENT \$454,874.00
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STATE OF IDAHO

County of Twin Falls
 I, James C. Bright, Secretary-Manager of the Milner Irrigation District, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the financial operations of the Milner Irrigation District covering a period of one year, and represents to the best of my knowledge, information and belief the financial condition of said District at the close of the fiscal year, October 31, 1992.
 James C. Bright
 Secretary-Manager

ATTEST:
 William Sargent, Director
 Michael Kullmick, Director
 Scott Breeding, Director
 DATED February 1, 1993
 (Or on before second Tuesday in February)

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 Balance Sheet
 October 31, 1992

ASSETS	Exhibit A		
	General Funds	Ranch Fund	Total
Current Assets:			
Cash in Bank-M&O	\$2,889	\$	\$2,889
Cash in Bank-Bond & Contract	90	80	170
Cash in Bank-Ranch		5,719	5,719
Investment in Government			
Investment Pool (Note 2)	122,613	24,303	146,916
Government Investment			
Pool-Reserve Fund (Note 3)	257,220		257,220
Accounts Receivable	50,109		50,109
Supplemental Water (Note 4)			
Palisades Contract Assessments (Note 5)	8,943	8,943	17,886
Inventory-Farm Crops (Note 6)		28,211	28,211
Accrued Interest Receivable	4,303	152	4,455
Miscellaneous Accounts Receivable (Note 7)	1,129	10,456	11,585
Prepaid Expenses (Note 8)	65,527	704	66,231
Total Current Assets	\$512,913	\$99,045	\$611,958
Property and Equipment:			
Land	526	526	1,052

Plant and Office Building 140,990
 Irrigation System 1,123,976
 Equipment and Office Furniture 444,139
 Transportation 73,998
 Total Property and Equipment \$1,783,029
 Other Assets:
 Future Assessments- Palisades Contract (Note 5) 70,408
 Total Assets \$2,366,950
 The Accompanying Notes Are An Integral Part Of The Financial Statements.

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 Balance Sheet
 October 31, 1992

LIABILITIES & EQUITY	Exhibit A		
	General Funds	Ranch Fund	Total
Current Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	\$18,339	\$2,853	\$21,192
Payroll-Taxes Withheld	4,992	4,992	9,984
Retirement Withheld	759	759	1,518
Accrued Property Taxes		1,358	1,358
Palisades Storage Contract Payment	8,889		8,889
Contract Payable-West, One Bank (Note 9)	17,668		17,668
Contract Payable-J1 Case Credit (Note 10)	8,882		8,882
Accrued Interest-Contract Payable (Note 9)	1,614		1,614
Supplemental Water Overpayments (Note 11)	5,888		5,888
Total Current Liabilities	\$69,209	\$4,211	\$73,420
Palisades Storage Contract	71,111		71,111
Contract Payable-West One Bank	19,160		19,160
Contract Payable-J1 Case Credit	7,374		7,374
Total Liabilities	\$167,854	\$4,211	\$172,065
EQUITY			
Capital Equity	1,886,276	3,877	1,890,153
Reserve Fund	253,295		253,295
Current M&O Equity	282,745	\$4,834	327,579
Total Equity	\$2,204,316	\$8,711	\$2,213,027
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$2,366,950	\$72,922	\$2,439,872

The Accompanying Notes Are An Integral Part Of The Financial Statements.

MILNER IRRIGATION DISTRICT
 Statement of Revenues and Expenses - M&O Operation
 Fiscal Year Ended October 31, 1992

Revenues:	M&O Assessments	Supplemental Water	Penalties and Interest
	\$434,023	212,822	2,088

Interest From Invested Funds 21,883
 Other Income and Refunds 2,012
Total Revenues \$672,828

Expenses:	Total Expenses
Administrative Payroll	\$36,600
M&O Payroll	90,149
Directors Fees	2,000
Payroll Taxes	11,058
Hospital Insurance	25,272
Employee Retirement	10,507
Power-Government	102,496
Power-Wholesale	15,137
Power-Small Plant	5,205
Canal Maintenance	21,838
Wood Control	36,150
Shop Expenses	4,451
Gas and Oil	17,163
M&O Assessments	17,333
Plant Maintenance	141,803
Equipment Maintenance	17,332
Building and Grounds	7,942
Utilities	3,198
Telephone	2,595
Office Supplies	1,270
Insurance	21,888
Two Way Radios	2,105
Legal and Audit	10,881
Conference and Conventions	6,306
Interest Expense	5,401
Miscellaneous	3,489
Total Expenses	\$21,477
Excess Revenues Over Expenses	\$51,351

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Female, 47
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Wanted: heart, gentle, caring, playful, nature, and good goals. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

Single parent
 27, 6'2", 200 lbs., looking for woman who loves children and caring. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

Divorced, 42
 5'4", pretty, educated, vivacious. Enjoys dining, dancing, travel. Seeking attractive, DM, family oriented, to share interests, possible relationship. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

Slender, attractive
 Professional SWF, 37, 5'4", who enjoys music, sports, and making a living. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

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Quiet evenings
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Female, 43
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Single Female, 24
 5'6", Seeks SM, 28-40, for friendship and possible relationship. No drink/alcohol. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

Ambitious
 SM, 29, poor, with no degree. Desires a relationship with someone who possibly has a degree. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

Attractive SWF
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Best. Seeks male, 43-50, who loves life. No drinking or drugs. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

Petite DHF
 46, dark hair, blue eyes, Catholic, who loves movies, music, cooking, dining out, dancing, and quiet times. Voice Mailbox No. 0000.

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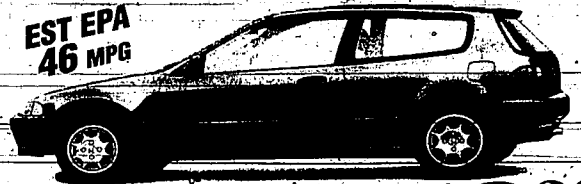


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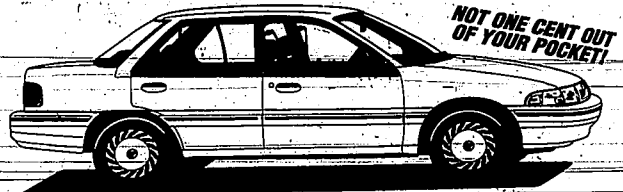


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If one plan doesn't pan out, it's always nice to have another in reserve.

NORTH ♠♠			
♠ A K J 9 8 4			
♥ 10 7 3			
♦ A K J 8 5			
♣ A K J 8 5			
WEST ♠			
♠ Q J 8 7 5			
♥ 10 9 8 6			
♦ Q 9 5			
EAST ♠			
♠ Q 10 7 3			
♥ 9 6 4 3			
♦ 10 7			
♣ 10 3 2			
SOUTH ♠			
♠ A K 10			
♥ A K Q 7 4			
♦ A 9 2			
♣ A 9 2			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

2-3

South holds:

♠	Q
♥	J 8 7 5
♦	10 9 8 6
♣	Q 5 3

North South
1NT ?
ANSWER: Two hearts. Sign off in the five-card suit. Should be safer than a one-no-trump contract.

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