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Plea for Elian

Grandmothers arrive in U.S. seeking Cuban boy's return

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — On a mission to recover the child at the center of a bitter international custody battle, the grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez made emotional and emphatic appeals here Friday "to end this tragedy" by returning the 6-year-old boy to his father in Cuba.

Mariela Quintana de Gonzalez and Raquel Rodriguez, the boy's paternal and maternal grandmothers, scoffed at the notion that Elian would be better off in the United States than in Cuba and said the Gonzalez relatives in Miami who are caring for Elian have no right to do so.

you to end this tragedy that has so affected us as a family, so our grandson can return home as soon as possible," Gonzalez said. "He is a Cuban. He was born there. He grew up there. Nobody has the right" to keep him from returning.

The two women are scheduled to travel to Miami on Saturday.

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Raquel Rodriguez, left, and Mariela de Quintana, grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez, arrive Friday in New York.

LAWMAKERS AND LEARNING



Jerome's middle school is overcrowded, say local school administrators, who are once again pushing a bond issue for a new school. A state aid plan for school construction, announced earlier this week, is aimed only at helping school districts address health and safety issues.

Schools ponder impact of plan

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

JEROME — This week, the Jerome School District decided to ask taxpayers again for a new middle school, and at the same time the governor called on lawmakers to offer state support for school construction.

Legislators and educators have

questioned Kempthorne's proposal for "life safety loans." And area school district superintendents who have tried recently to pass bond issues say they are grateful for state efforts to address building needs, but it's too early to say for sure how the narrowly crafted plan would help local schools.

"I would encourage and appreciate anything that would help address the school safety needs for the students of Idaho," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of Jerome School District, which has had new middle school proposals turned down four times by voters.

The district's \$10.9 million bond issue election, set for March 2, targets overcrowding in

the secondary schools. But Kempthorne's plan aims only at health and safety needs; that focus is in step with what his school facilities task force recommended, but the panel advocated avenues other than a state-subsidized loan program.

The governor proposed in his

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Crude oil costs begin to hit pocketbooks

The Associated Press

Crude oil prices are climbing toward \$30 a barrel, reaching levels last seen on the brink of the Persian Gulf War. Airlines are adding surcharges to ticket prices. Homeowners are worrying about heating bills.

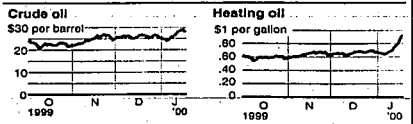
Yet inflation remains under the control, and the U.S. economy has barely flinched.

The reason: Oil doesn't lubricate the new, technology-savvy economy the way it once did.

"Oil's overall impact on the economy is vastly reduced," said William Cheney, chief economist for John Hancock Financial Services.

Oil prices

Spurred by surging crude oil prices and a cold weather spell, heating oil prices have risen sharply in January.



tries that are not heavily dependent on it."

Prices for crude have jumped nearly \$5 a barrel in the past week.

Heating oil, spurred not only by oil's surge but a Northeastern cold snap, has risen 50 percent in two weeks.

But many Americans are undaunted.

"It doesn't deter me," Chip Tuttle said at a Boston gas station Friday as he paid \$43 to fill his sport-utility vehicle, despite the highest gas prices there since Christmas 1990. "The economy is good."

energy efficiency of companies that use oil heavily and the increased importance of indus-



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley campaigns Friday in Davenport, Iowa.

BRADLEY'S WOES

New heart revelations spark interest among Iowa voters

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Bill Bradley's latest revelation about his heart condition is one more setback for an underdog campaign that can't afford to skip a beat.

His medical condition — which is not life-threatening — flared up as polls showed him far behind just before Iowa's caucuses and slipping in New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts. Those

early voting states are central in Bradley's strategy to upset Vice President Al Gore.

"He's having a rough time, and it's a bad time to have a rough time," said Democratic consultant Ray Strother of Washington.

His hand forced by a reporter's question, the former New Jersey

senator confirmed days before Iowa's caucuses that an irregular heartbeat had recurred four times since he first revealed the condition in December.

Bradley said the condition would have no impact on his campaign and tried to change the topic to his get-out-the-vote effort.

"You can't control what a heart does, so the timing is irrelevant."

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THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 29 Low: 17
Partly cloudy today with light snow likely. Good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 28.

Treasure Valley

High: 35 Low: 26
Partly cloudy today with light snow likely. Good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 36.

Scawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 31 Low: 18
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Snow likely, high 28.

Eastern Idaho

High: 32 Low: 20
Cloudy today and tonight with chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 29.

Northern Idaho

High: 33 Low: 22
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Clearing tonight. Fog early Sunday, then partly cloudy, high 33.

Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 26
Mostly cloudy today with chance of snow. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 33.

Northern Nevada

High: 36 Low: 22
Partly cloudy today with light snow likely. Good chance tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday. Chance of snow, high 35.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 36 Low: 26 Fog early, then cloudy with good chance of snow. Same tonight.	High: 35 Low: 25 Fog early, mostly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: teens Mostly sunny.	High: 30s Low: teens Mostly sunny.	High: 30s Low: 20s Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow.

Idaho weather

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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Location	High	Low
Camas Prairie	29/17	
Treasure Valley	35/26	
Scawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley	31/18	
Eastern Idaho	32/20	
Northern Idaho	33/22	
Northern Utah	43/26	
Northern Nevada	36/22	

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 22.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 43	Month to date: 2.50
Last year 37	Normal mo. to date: 2.80
Normal 36	Water year to date: 1.50
	Normal year to date: 3.87

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 43
Boise 41	34	degrees at Payette and
Burley 43	34	Burley at Burley. Low, 28
Coeur d'Alene 41	27	degrees at Salmon.
Grangeville 41	32	Nailton, High, 83.2
Hagerman 41	32	Hartigen, Temp.
Idaho Falls 33	20	.01	Low, 37 at Embury
Lewiston 39	32	Min.
Malad 41	33	
Malia 43	34	Comfort factors
McCall 33	19	Normal humidity: 62%
Pocatello 36	28	.16	Noon barometer: 30.02
Salmon 25	12	Pollen and mold counts
Stanley 31	16	The reporting season
Sun Valley 41	m	ends for the year
			Asthma & Allergy of
			Idaho returns in March.

The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 45	38
Anchorage 24	23
Atlanta 24	13
Boston 19	16
Chicago 13	-3
Dallas 55	28
Denver 55	28
Des Moines 55	28
Detroit 55	28
Honolulu 76	69
Houston 53	41
Indianapolis 13	7
Jacksonville 45	17
Las Vegas 69	59
Los Angeles 69	59
Memphis 43	23
Miami Beach 67	52
Milwaukee 10	-1
Minneapolis 3	-11
New Orleans 19	18
New York 19	18
Oklahoma City 53	28
Phoenix 73	58
Pittsburgh 16	5
Portland, Me. 18	14
Portland, Ore. 45	37
Reno 48	27
San Antonio 40	13
Salt Lake City 68	39
San Francisco 60	49
San Jose 60	49
Spokane 29	25
Washington 72	58
Yuma 1	0

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Index: 3 (minimal). Sun time: 9:01 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 28; new, Feb. 5; first quarter, Feb. 12; full, Feb. 19.

ROAD INFORMATION

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SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, Jan. 28; new, Feb. 5; first quarter, Feb. 12; full, Feb. 19.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho High pressure and a moist flow persisted over the gem state during Friday afternoon. This resulted in mostly cloudy to cloudy skies, although over central Idaho there were a few reports of mostly sunny skies.

A series of weather disturbances will be moving over the gem state throughout the weekend. This will result in cloudy skies and unsettled weather for the next few days.

Elsewhere: Bitter cold and biting winds hit the Midwest and Northeast on Friday as the heels of the Northeast's first major snowstorm of the year.

The storm that dumped inches of snow Thursday for the first time this year in the Northeast moved into Maine on Friday. Snow also fell over the Great Lakes. Munising, Mich., received 5 inches of snow Friday before noon and has 29 inches of snow on the ground.

Clear skies dominated the lower Mississippi Valley and the Southeast.

A developing storm system in the West brought clouds and some snow or rain showers inland to Colorado.

—The Associated Press

Bradley

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vant," said spokesman Eric Huse.

The timing was relevant to Iowa Democrats who were talking about Bradley's health — not his health care plan — three days before the first contest of the presidential race. "If he has a problem and it's something that won't go away, I think maybe in the long run he ought to say, 'I've got other things to do, I don't need the stress of being presi-

dent," Joyce Brown, a 59-year-old Democrat, said between sips of coffee at a Colfax diner.

The issue consumed Bradley's campaign Friday. Reporters shot questions at a jam-packed news conference and during a walking tour of heavily Republican Muscatine.

Even a friendly audience of 50 backers yielded a question that went right to the heart of the matter: What's this we hear about your health?

"Several million Americans

Cuba

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el to Washington Saturday to meet at the Justice Department with Attorney General Janet Reno and Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Doris Meissner.

It was unclear how or when they expected to meet with Elian, however. The women said they had no intention of going to Miami, where the boy's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, has launched a court fight to prevent the child's return to Cuba.

"We will make a special meal for them," Lazaro Gonzalez told reporters outside his home in Miami's Little Havana Friday afternoon. But he and other family representatives made clear the boy will not meet his grandmothers elsewhere, let alone return to Cuba with them.

The women left Havana airport Friday accompanied on the flight by National Council of Churches General Secretary Robert Edgar, a former Democratic Congressman from Pennsylvania. The NCC, an umbrella group representing mainline U.S. Protestant churches, has a long history of involvement in Cuba — and support for normalized relations between the two governments — in association with its counterpart on the island, the Cuban Council of Churches. After NCC representatives met with Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez in Cuba last month, he publicly authorized the church group to represent his interests in this country regarding Elian.

Feds: No verdict yet in crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall said Friday that additional studies must be completed before his agency can determine the cause of the EgyptAir 990 crash, and he disputed an Associated Press report that investigators are increasingly convinced the jet was crashed deliberately.

Three government officials close to the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that members of the jet's remains have revealed no signs of a mechanical failure that would have caused the plane to crash, AP reported Thursday.

Maughan

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The custody case began in 1998, after Maughan's son and daughter-in-law divorced. Maughan's 1-year-old grandson and 2-year-old granddaughter were placed in the custody of Maughan and his wife, 5th District Court records say.

They took care of their grandchildren until August 1999, when the children returned to their mother's custody. But the granddaughter was placed back in the grandparent's custody three months later — just a week after Maughan became the Health and Welfare Department's regional director in Twin Falls.

Maughan's son and ex-daughter-in-law both declined to comment and asked that their names not be published.

Maughan said he had struggled with Health and Welfare over the custody case before he

left his job as a Twin Falls County commissioner to take the Health and Welfare job on Oct. 18, 1999.

"I had to call on many occasions as a county commissioner to try and get many people within the department to return my phone calls," Maughan said. "It was really a struggle at times."

Maughan said he and his wife had complained to the department about careless handling of the case.

Before he took the state job, he discussed the case with Maughan's grandchild department Director Karl Kurtz, he said. They were concerned but said issues surrounding the case had been resolved, Maughan said.

But problems arose when Maughan's granddaughter returned to his home. Maughan said department employees complained that being regional director while a Health and Welfare

Schools

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budget address Wednesday that the state pay interest on school construction debts with what his office says could eventually result in \$60 million in state support over 20 years. It would be the first time the state has made any direct payment for school buildings. Districts would borrow money through bonds issued by the Idaho Building Authority. Current interest rates are about 5 percent.

The program would cover only construction that would address certified health and safety needs. The program would be administered by the State Board of Education.

Districts would have only 18 months to apply for the help.

Districts could use the program as leverage to generate voter support to finance a bond issue, using the state program to cover health and safety needs that might be one piece of a broader construction plan, said Tom Morley, the governor's education adviser. Or districts could use other methods to pay back the debt. Morley explained that a district securing a \$2 million loan could use \$100,000 in general fund money annually for 20 years to pay back the debt. The state could not finance entire buildings.

"Our problem would be, now how do we pay the loan back?" said Nick Hallert, superintendent of Minidoka County School District. Minidoka County voters

turned down a \$20 million bond issue in November, and the district is considering whether to float another proposal.

Paying interest on district bonds might be the first step toward addressing school construction needs, which is encouraging, Hallert said. But he said he thinks the state needs to do more. He said he doesn't think the thorough education in the Idaho Constitution calls for can be afforded in the state, when districts such as Minidoka have both a low tax base and a low income, making school construction a burden for taxpayers.

"I think the state needs to step in and help provide some responsibility in that area," he said.

Kempthorne also called for the authority to close down dangerous schools, which Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner said is a good idea.

Garner has been in other states where schools were closed down. If they weren't up to standards and that forced communities to fix them.

Kimberly voters in May 1999 approved a \$4.86 million bond issue to build a new high school and gymnasium, to replace aging facilities. The district enjoyed 83 percent approval, far more than the typically hard-won two-thirds majority required by state law.

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CORRECTIONS

A story in The Times-News Friday mistakenly reported the gender of a 6-year-old accident victim: Dakota Cummins is a boy.

A photo caption on Friday was incorrect. Robert Stuart Junior High School's traffic safety activities were organized by ninth-graders Stephanie Ford, Valerie Foster and Shelli Annis and the school's resource officer Greg Kortan. Thursday's activity, the "community" was part of their community service project for Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Grave-digging ends, but questions remain

CIUDAD JUÁREZ, Mexico (AP) — The only signs that Ciudad Juárez was recently a focus of world attention are discarded foam coffee cups, spent batteries and a few bored soldiers standing guard.

The digging has stopped, and there is no more talk of finding the bodies of 100 Mexicans and Americans in mass graves just over the U.S. border.

What remains are questions: Were the expectations of finding so many bodies in the mass graves overblown? And if the 100 people missing in the Juárez area aren't in the mass graves, where are they?

The end of the digging was casually announced Thursday by Mexican Attorney General Jorge Madrazo during a news conference. The two-month, joint Mexican-FBI investigation had turned up nine bodies and a drug laboratory at three sites.

It was an anticlimactic ending to a sensational story that grabbed headlines worldwide, with talk of a killing field right across the border from El Paso, Texas.

The news broke Nov. 29, with U.S. law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, telling reporters that an informant had said as many as 100 bodies might be buried in Ciudad Juárez.

Yet the head of the Mexican attorney general's organized crime unit, Jose Larrieta Carrasco, told The Associated Press on Thursday that no informant had ever used that figure to either Mexican or U.S. officials.

Madrazo had acknowledged that 100 people were missing in the Juárez area, but repeatedly said he did not know how many might be buried in the graves. The FBI also did not give a figure.

"The FBI never speculated,"

spokesman Jim Davis said. "The notion that the FBI was shooting its mouth off just isn't accurate."

But U.S. and Mexican officials did little at first to counter speculation that so many bodies might be found. Madrazo, for example, said in a television interview on Nov. 30 that "there is a list of 22 U.S. citizens that could be ... in those sites that we are now searching."

It wasn't until two days later that Madrazo expressed concern in an interview about the "enormous speculation" and "frankly extravagant numbers," which he described as "very far from reality."

The scope of the investigation also indicated that authorities were looking for something big. Hundreds of Mexican police worked with dozens of FBI agents in a rare joint operation. FBI director Louis Freeh visited one of the sites and held a joint news conference with Madrazo. And President Clinton spoke of the mass graves as a "horrible example of drug violence."

"The comments made by both U.S. and Mexican authorities were totally removed from reality," Ciudad Juárez Mayor Gustavo Elizardo said.

He said the same investigation could have been conducted by far fewer people with a much lower profile. Publicity from the digging has hurt tourism and investment in Ciudad Juárez, he said. The city has suffered years of bad press because of a series of killings of young women and because the Juárez drug operation was based there.

"I believe that both authorities — Mexican and U.S. — ought to be more careful in their declarations to avoid the psychosis they caused in the city and the alarm throughout the world," Elizardo said.



President Clinton addresses students and administrators at the Beckman Auditorium of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., Friday. "We have not done a good enough job helping all Americans to understand why we need very, very large investments in science and technology," Clinton said.

Clinton wants \$3 billion for new research

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — President Clinton said Friday he wants to add nearly \$3 billion to federal science and technology research, a broad effort that he said has already fostered amazing changes in American life and national wealth.

The proposed increase in next year's budget would add nearly \$1 billion to information technology-related computer research.

Although he struggles with computer technology himself, Clinton speaks with enthusiasm about the wonders technology has wrought.

"It is changing everything about the way we work and live and relate to each other," Clinton said of the Internet, saying the computer network is a major reason for the nation's continued economic growth, which is on

pace to break all previous records next month.

His own administration also should get credit for managing a changing economy well, Clinton told students and faculty at the California Institute of Technology. But he acknowledged that to a degree, all the government did was stay out of the way. "The real reason this thing keeps going on and on is all we did in the government was to set the conditions and provide the tools for the American people to succeed," Clinton said.

"The real reason is the exponential growth in information technology and how it is rifling through every other sector of our economy," creating jobs no one had heard of a few years ago and reinforcing other scientific advances, he said.

Clinton came to Southern California, a major recipient of federal research dollars, to detail his plan to add \$2.8 billion to the federal budget for science and technology research — benefiting studies of cancer, diabetes and AIDS as well as computer technology, among others. California, with about 12 percent of the nation's population, draws 20 percent of federal research dollars.

Also Friday, administration officials said Clinton, pursuing his goal of connecting all Americans to the Internet, will propose federal subsidies to narrow the "digital divide" and help millions of low-income families go online. He has said Internet access at home should be as commonplace as the telephone.

A draft proposal calls for spending as much as \$100 million

to provide computers and Internet access in perhaps as many as 9 million households. Clinton has not yet determined the exact size of the proposal, said administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The president is expected to announce the proposal in his State of the Union address Thursday. That speech is also likely to mention some details of the package he announced Friday, including:

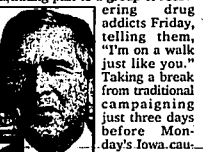
- The National Institutes of Health would get an extra \$1 billion on top of an existing budget of nearly \$18 billion.

- The 56-year-old National Science Foundation would get a 17 percent increase — its largest budget boost ever. The \$675 million would augment an existing budget of \$3.9 billion.

Bush makes rare reference to his past problems with alcohol abuse

Knight Ridder News Service

COLFAX, Iowa — George W. Bush acknowledged his hard drinking past to a group of recovering drug addicts Friday, telling them, "I'm on a walk just like you."



George W. Bush

Taking a break from traditional campaigning just three days before Monday's Iowa caucuses, the front-running Republican presidential candidate spoke about his experience with alcohol in high personal terms and displayed some of himself voters have rarely seen.

"I'm on a walk. And it's a never-ending walk as far as I'm concerned," he told a hushed audience of recovering drug addicts and their families.

"I understand. I do. I used to drink too much and I quit drinking. I want you to know that your life's walk is shared by a lot of other people, even some who wear suits," Bush said.

Although Bush has often told of how he quit drinking after celebrating his 40th birthday, he usually tells the story in matter-of-fact terms. He says he never considered himself an alcoholic and gave up drinking primarily because it sapped his energy at night.

But after listening to the poignant personal stories of recovering addicts, Bush delivered an earnest account of his own experience.

The cockiness and self-confidence that he exudes on the campaign trail melted away as he stepped into the pulpit in a small chapel at Teen Challenges of the Midlands, a rural drug treatment facility near Des Moines.

Instead of his standard stump speech on tax cuts and compassionate conservatism, Bush spoke in the terminology of a Bible study group.

He attributed his decision to quit drinking to the Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime friend of the Bush family who encouraged Bush to develop his spirituality.

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Washington (AP) — About 1,000 documents containing nuclear weapons secrets were mistakenly declassified and made available to the public under an openness campaign begun five years ago, the Energy Department told Congress.

While the documents were opened to researchers, only one of the files was actually examined by any outsiders before the mistakes were discovered, the department said in a report. That document involved nuclear weapons deployment to foreign countries in the 1950s.

The documents were among millions of pages of papers declassified between 1995 and 1998 under an executive order from President Clinton directing federal agencies to lift the veil of secrecy from papers that contain historical material and are more than 25 years old.

Included among the 14,890 pages was information on nuclear bomb tests in the 1950s and 1960s "that provided insight ... in weapons design technology" as well as yields on specific weapon and their deployment and storage, according to the unclassified summary.

Washington (AP) — The government recorded a budget surplus of \$33.08 billion in December helped along by a flow of tax payments, the Treasury Department said Friday.

That compared with a \$5.16 billion deficit posted for December 1998. That deficit stemmed from two Social Security payments made that month because the payment date for January fell on a weekend.

Revenue for December 1999 totaled \$201.2 billion while expenditures came to \$168.1 billion.

December's surplus was bigger than the \$31 billion many analysts were anticipating and the \$32.5 billion projected by the Congressional Budget Office.

For the first three months of fiscal year 2000, which began Oct. 1, the government is running a deficit of \$20.6 billion.

A budget surplus still is expected for all of 2000, however. The Clinton administration is predicting a \$142.5 billion surplus for fiscal 2000, while the CBO is expecting \$161 billion.

For all of fiscal year 1999, which ended Sept. 30, the government reported a record surplus of \$124.4 billion, slightly more than previously thought.

The 1999 surplus followed a \$69.2 billion surplus in 1998, the first time the government finished in the black since 1969. The back-to-back annual surpluses were the first since 1956 and 1957 under President Eisenhower.

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Notorious hacker is back on the streets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After five years behind bars, one of the nation's most notorious computer hackers was released Friday under the requirement that he keep his hands off computers, modems, cell phones and anything else that could give him Internet access for the next three years.

Kevin Mitnick, 36, allegedly caused millions of dollars of damage by hacking into corporate and university computers. He was once the FBI's most wanted hacker.

Shortly after driving away from the Federal Correctional Institute in Lompoc with family members, Mitnick stopped at a park and read a statement, accusing prosecutors and the media of exaggerating his crimes and hindering his ability to present a legal defense.

"My crimes were simple crimes of trespass," Mitnick said. "My case is a case of curiosity. I wanted to know as much as I could find out about how phone networks worked, and the ins and outs of computer security."

His lawyer said Mitnick wants to enroll in college and study — what else? — computer technology.

That won't be easy under the terms of his parole — he must stay away from any electronic devices that would give him access to the Internet.

"If you read it literally, he would probably have to stand in one place for the rest of his life," attorney Donald Randolph said.

Randolph said he would try to persuade probation officials to allow Mitnick enough access to



Convicted computer hacker Kevin Mitnick, right, declines to answer any questions from the media after reading a statement in an improvised news conference early Friday. Mitnick was just released after spending five years in prison. Left is an unidentified supporter of Mitnick.

computers to let him pursue his studies. Mitnick initially plans to live with his father in Los Angeles.

Mitnick allegedly caused companies and institutions millions of dollars by stealing their software and altering computer information. Victims included such companies as Motorola, Novell, Nokia and Sun Microsystems, and the

University of Southern California.

Prosecutors said he sometimes gained access to computers by impersonating company employees in order to obtain codes and passwords.

His expertise and punishment made him an icon among hackers. One Web site has counted down the days and hours until

his release.

Mitnick violated probation on a hacking charge in 1992 and went underground. Authorities finally caught up with him in 1995 in a Raleigh, N.C., apartment.

He pleaded guilty to five felony counts last year and was given five years in prison, with credit for four years he had served while awaiting trial.

David Duke establishes a civil rights group for whites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke on Friday launched a civil rights group for whites, saying they face "massive discrimination" from the nation's growing population of minorities.

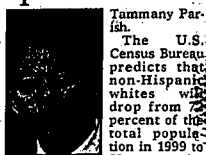
"European Americans must band together as a group the same way African Americans do, the same way other minorities do," Duke told reporters at the National Press Club.

He announced formation of the National Organization for European American Rights.

Ken Jacobson, assistant national director for the Anti-Duke Federation League, called Duke's announcement a transparent effort by "a leading racist and hater" to recast himself as a civil rights leader. "This is just one more manifestation in a different guise," Jacobson said. "He may not have his robe on and he may not have his mask on but it's the same old David Duke."

About 75 organizers of the new group, which will be based in Mandeville, La., plan to meet today in Philadelphia, and Duke said there are already member representatives in 30 states.

"European Americans face a situation where they're going to be outnumbered and outvoted in our own country," said Duke, who is chairman of the Republican Party in Louisiana's St.



David Duke

as immigration increases and the population of minorities grows more rapidly than whites.

"I guarantee there are many European Americans who are refugees in our own cities," Duke said during the news conference, where he lashed out at what he called biased treatment in favor of blacks, Hispanics, Jews and homosexuals.

This is not Duke's first time starting an organization geared towards whites. After resigning in 1978 as national director of the Knights of Ku Klux Klan, Duke formed the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He left that organization in 1989 when he was elected to Louisiana's House of Representatives.

Low white birth rates, interracial marriages and immigration rates were cited by Duke as key factors reducing the white share of the population.

Lawmaker wants KKK's adopted highway named after Rosa Parks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a turnabout that tickles civil rights leaders, a Missouri lawmaker has proposed naming a Ku Klux Klan-sponsored stretch of highway after civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks.

State Sen. Bill Clay Jr., embarrassed by the Klan's participation in the state Adopt-A-Highway litter control program, offered the legislation Thursday.

"To have the Klan clean up a section of highway named to honor the person who started the modern civil rights movement — I love it," Clay said.

Parks' refusal to yield her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus in

1955 was a turning point in the civil rights movement.

The Klan won the right to participate in the cleanup program, last fall after years of fighting the Department of Transportation in court. A federal appeals court ruled in November that the state cannot bar the Klan from participating.

The Klan's national director, Thomas Robb, did not return a call seeking comment. Michael A. Cuffley, who led the Klan's legal fight to adopt the road and is wanted on felony burglary charges in St. Louis County, could not be reached for comment.

Physicists let 'Schrodinger's cat' out of quantum bag

The Associated Press

Physicists say they have managed to nudge atoms back and forth between our everyday world and the strange quantum realm where objects can paradoxically be in two places at the same time.

If physicists can further refine their control over this realm, it could result in incredibly fast quantum computers able to crack even the toughest encryption codes used by conventional computers today.

Quantum theory was developed and elaborated on in the first third of the 20th century by such figures as Max Planck, Albert Einstein, Niels Bohr and Werner Heisenberg. Quantum theory holds that energy, light and matter sometimes behave more like particles than waves. According to quantum theory, objects on the subatomic level can simultaneously be in two places or travel in two directions, or have other properties that seem contradictory in the everyday world around us.

Scientists have achieved quantum states. But in an experiment reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, they were able to move atoms into and out of quantum states with more precision than before.

David Wineland and fellow researchers at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Colo., coaxed a beryllium atom in a vacuum to be in two places at the same time — the paradoxical "Schrodinger's cat" state. The

researchers then caused the system to collapse by introducing contact to the outside world.

Austrian physicist Erwin Schrodinger proposed the cat paradox in the early 20th century. He described the hypothetical situation of a cat in a box with vial of cyanide gas capped by a decaying radioactive atom, which would release the poison once it decayed. Under quantum theory, the atom could be in both states, meaning the cat could be both dead and alive.

Grand jury expands charges against Algerian in bomb trial

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A federal grand jury in Seattle has expanded its charges against Ahmed Ressaam and added another defendant, a man for involvement in what prosecutors describe as a year-long terrorism conspiracy.

The new indictment, handed up late Thursday, said — for the first time in the terrorism conspiracy — was to destroy or damage buildings or other targets in the United States.

The indictment didn't identify a specific target, although law-enforcement officials said an attack may have been planned for New Year's Eve celebrations at Seattle Center or New York's Times Square.

The indictment adds more bomb- and conspiracy-related charges to five counts that Ressaam, 32, was already facing.

The new charges also allege violations of Washington state laws and add as a defendant Abdelmajid Dahoumane, who is wanted in Canada on explosives-related charges stemming from his stay with Ressaam at a Vancouver, B.C., motel.

Dahoumane, who remains at large, had been wanted in the United States only as a material witness in the case against Ressaam.

While the case has been widely painted as a terrorist bomb plot, the new indictment is the first time Ressaam has been formally accused in a court document of promulgating international terrorism.

He and Dahoumane are named together in two counts that claim they conspired to commit an act of terrorism across national boundaries and placed an explosive in proximity to the Port Angeles Ferry Terminal. Ressaam was arrested Dec. 14 at the terminal, allegedly while trying to smuggle a large quantity of explosives into the United States in the trunk of his rental car.

Two other new counts against Ressaam involve use of false identification documents and use of a fictitious name for gaining admission to the United States. In all, the new counts could add 90 years of imprisonment to the

maximum 40 years Ressaam already was facing.

Dahoumane faces up to 45 years in prison if he is convicted. Ressaam was indicted Dec. 22 on charges of smuggling bomb materials, transporting explosives, possessing an unregistered explosive, providing a fake name to a U.S. Customs inspector, and making a false statement while carrying an explosive.

While carrying an explosive, Ressaam has been portrayed by law-enforcement officials as a low-level courier, the indictment signaled that federal prosecutors will bring the most severe charges possible against any suspected member of a terrorist group.

The severity of the charges also places additional leverage on Ressaam to cooperate with investigators, who are trying to unravel the plot.

Ressaam's attorney, Thomas Hillier, the chief federal public defender in Seattle, said Friday that the new indictment "makes the case a bit more complicated" but declined further comment.

The new indictment contends the conspiracy began in 1998, although it gives no details. But the charges follow recent disclosures by federal prosecutors in New York and Vermont that portray a conspiracy dating to 1997 by a group of Algerian terrorists.

In court documents, prosecutors have described a plot to penetrate the U.S. at remote border crossings and bomb an unspecified target. The group, based in Montreal, has been described in court papers as a faction of the Armed Islamic Group — known by its French initials GIA — intent on punishing the U.S. for its perceived support of the military regime in Algeria.

Six people have been arrested in New York, Vermont, Montreal and in the Puget Sound area since Ressaam's arrest. The trunk of Ressaam's rental

car contained a substance used to make a military-grade plastic explosive, known as C-4, and a "nitroglycerine equivalent" in two glass jars. He was detained as he left a ferry from Victoria, B.C.

Also Thursday, Mokhtar Haouari, 31, of Montreal was ordered held without bail until an extradition hearing to determine whether he should be sent to New York to face terrorism charges. Haouari and Abdel Ghani Meskini were charged in New York with providing material support to terrorists, including false passports and fake U.S. identification papers.

The six-count indictment, unsealed Tuesday, also charged them with trafficking in stolen credit and bank cards in the past year.

In a court hearing in Montreal on Thursday, Canadian authorities revealed that Meskini, also Algerian, provided key information to the FBI about the bomb plot.

The disclosure came during a bail hearing for Haouari, an Algerian national living in Montreal.

Serge Haineault, head of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police task force working with U.S. authorities on the case, said FBI agents were provided information about Haouari by Meskini, 31, who was arrested Dec. 30 in New York.

Meskini is the first person known to have divulged information to the FBI in the continuing terrorist investigation.

Meskini's attorney, Roland Thau, a federal public defender in New York, said his client has not provided information to the FBI since being brought before a federal magistrate Dec. 31. However, Thau said, it is possible Meskini made statements during a daylong period after his arrest.

If Meskini made statements, Thau said, "it may have been no more than the result of coercive interrogation, denial of counsel, denial of an appearance before a judicial officer."

Thau said his client has no plans to cooperate in the near future and that the government has yet to provide a full description of its case.

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Gore's change seems to be working

By Jodi Enda
Knight Ridder News Service



Vice President Al Gore looks into the crowd as he addresses the "Earth Year 2000" convention Friday in Des Moines, Iowa.

strategist who supports Gore. "I think probably the greatest thing that ever happened to Al Gore is that Bill Bradley surfaced as early as he did as a viable contender. There's nothing that trains the mind in politics more than the prospect of defeat. I think he saw a little glimpse of his political life passing before his eyes."

Gore knew he had to do something. His campaign had been awash in controversy for much of the year, as his advisers squabbled among themselves and he grappled with the competing demands of the job he had and the one he hoped to get.

So in late September, Gore announced he was moving his campaign from Washington to Nashville, Tenn. He reversed his priorities from vice president to presidential contender.

He loosened his style — and his tie. Washington-blue suits were out, earth tones were in. There still were bumps in the road, starting with the ridicule when word leaked out that he had hired feminist author Naomi Wolf to teach him how to be an "alpha male," though she described her duties in less peculiar terms.

But he persisted. Early on, House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt said, Gore failed to define his campaign. Now, he said, Gore has.

"Nobody hands you this nomination," said Gephardt, who competed with Gore for the nomination 12 years ago and is campaigning on his behalf now. "You gotta fight for it."

Spokesman Lehane said the vice president found his voice when he began a series of open meetings last fall with undecided voters in New Hampshire and Iowa. He spent hour after hour simply answering questions, shaking hands and making small talk.

Gore also picked up the pace of the battle. As he had in 1988,

when he lost a bid for the Democratic nomination, he showed he wasn't afraid to attack his opponent. He labeled Bradley a quitter for retiring from the Senate after Republicans took control of Congress. He called Bradley irresponsible for proposing an expensive health-care plan and for Senate votes supporting experimental school vouchers. He depicted Bradley as some kind of egghead who saw the presidency as an academic exercise.

He forced Bradley — the self-proclaimed positive campaigner — to punch back. "You either compete or you die," strategist Axelrod said. "It's that simple."

The real question in Iowa is the size of the margin, which will determine who has the momentum as the campaign heads to New Hampshire and beyond. Bradley already has conceded he won't win the caucus but says he'd be pleased with 30 percent support. Gore advisers also have been trying to lower expectations by suggesting they would be happy with a relatively narrow victory. But too narrow a margin could be interpreted as a sign of weakness.

So Gore is on the hustings trying to pad his numbers. Taking a cue from Clinton, Gore has mastered the art of stagecraft. He bounds into college gymnasiums to the same pounding, high-energy tune the Chicago Bulls used when they were winning with Michael Jordan — peeling off his jacket at just the right moment, unflinching the microphone from its stand and walking toward and into the crowd.

"He talked right to us," 20-year-old Sue Peterson said after attending a Gore rally this week at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, where she is studying sports medicine. "When he took his jacket off, he kind of turned less professional and more a friend."



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush campaigns Tuesday in Grinnell, Iowa. Here he talks with coffee shop owner Jeff Phelps.

Bush signals view to abortion opposition

Knight Ridder News Service

PELLA, Iowa — Giving voters their first real clue of what to expect from a Bush Supreme Court, George W. Bush on Thursday criticized the court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion as "a reach" that "overstepped constitutional bounds."

Bush's comments were his most explicit to date on how he would deal with abortion in selecting judicial nominees. The Republican presidential candidate and Texas governor has begun under attack from some of his rivals for refusing to make anti-abortion views a litmus test for Supreme Court nominees.

In the past, Bush has sidestepped the question by saying he would appoint "strict constructionist" judges who narrowly interpret the Constitution. When asked Thursday how a strict constructionist would deal with abortion, he replied, "Roe vs. Wade was a reach; (it) overstepped the constitutional bounds, as far as I'm concerned."

With just three days until Monday's Iowa caucuses, abortion has emerged as a hot topic in the Republican presidential contest. Among GOP candidates, Bush tends to get more support from women than his rivals, particularly among homemakers. In a recent Des Moines Register poll found that 43 percent of the likely Republican caucus participants said they are "born again" or fundamentalist Christians.

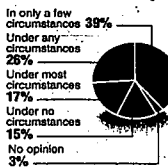
Opposition to abortion is the key issue of religious conservatives. The issue is sure to come into sharper focus today, when anti-abortion activists have planned nationwide protests to mark the 27th anniversary of the court's ruling in Roe vs. Wade. That decision, in a case from Texas, declared that women have a legal right to the procedure as a matter of personal privacy.

At least three of Bush's opponents — publisher Steve Forbes, radio commentator Alan Keyes and conservative activist Gary Bauer — have made opposition to abortion a central theme of their campaigns. Unlike Bush, all three have said they would make opposition to abortion a requirement for federal judicial nominees.

Campaigning in Iowa on Wednesday, Forbes called Bush a

Opinion on abortion

Recent poll on the degree to which abortion should be legal:



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"pro-life pacifist" who refuses to act on his convictions. Keyes has begun running television ads that end with the tag line, "Stop the killing. Vote your conscience."

Bush defended his credentials at a news conference Thursday after a community reception in Pella.

"I've got a good record in the state of Texas. I've been a pro-life governor," he said. He also opposes the legalization of RU-486, a pill that induces abortion. The federal Food and Drug Administration is considering whether to permit the pill's use in the United States.

But Bush showed more flexibility when asked what he would tell a friend or family member who became pregnant as the result of rape. Bush, who would permit abortions in cases of rape, incest or to save the woman's life, said he would comfort the victim without offering abortion advice. "It's up to her," he said.

A leader in the abortion-rights movement, however, said Bush's remarks about Roe vs. Wade on Thursday shed new light on his anti-abortion stance and that his moderate rhetoric merely masks his record.

"George W. Bush knows that he cannot win the presidency with a promise to end legal abortion," said Kate Michelman, president of National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

Bush, McCain escalate tax tiff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking back against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Sen. John McCain is airing a new ad accusing Bush of breaking his promise to steer clear of negative campaigning.

McCain also accuses Bush of misleading voters over taxes. "I guess it was bound to happen. Now my opponent has started the political attacks after promising he wouldn't," McCain says, speaking to the camera in a

new 30-second TV ad for New Hampshire. "Mr. Bush's attacks are wrong."

Bush shot back Friday that it was McCain who was going negative by airing the new ad.

Taxes, including how large a tax cut should be, have emerged as the principal issue between the leading GOP candidates for president, and the two have been arguing over the New Hampshire airwaves and in person.

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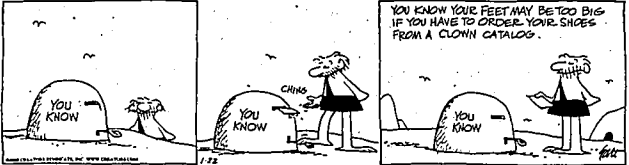
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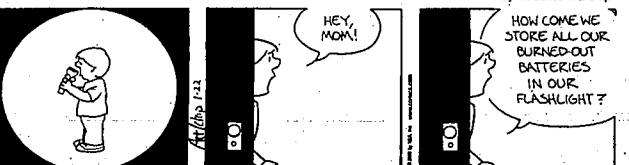
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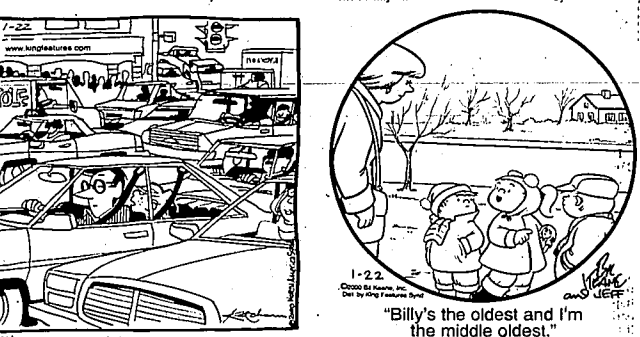


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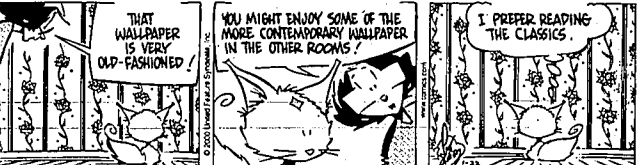
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MORNING BREAK

Doctor carves initials in woman during surgery

NEW YORK (AP) - A woman has filed a \$5.5 million lawsuit against a doctor who carved his initials - "A" and "Z" - into her stomach after delivering her baby girl by Cesarean section.

Dr. Allan Zarkin used a scalpel to carve the 3-by-1.5-inch letters into the skin of Liانا Gedz on Sept. 7, according to

lawyers on both sides of the case. The baby was healthy.

"I feel like a branded animal," Gedz, 31, told the Daily News. "I feel like I was raped, like I was violated."

She said she will need extensive plastic surgery to remove the marks.

Barry Fallick, Zarkin's lawyer, said the doctor admits carving

the letters as a sedated Gedz was recovering.

Fallick says the doctor blames a "frontal lobe disorder" affecting his personality and behavior that was diagnosed after the incident.

Zarkin, 61, agreed to suspend his medical practice two weeks ago after state health authorities launched a probe, the newspa-

per reported, citing an unidentified Health Department spokeswoman.

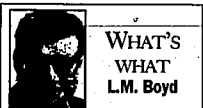
Beth Israel Medical Center, where the delivery was performed, has suspended Zarkin's right to practice there. The hospital is also named in the lawsuit.

City prosecutors are also investigating, the News said.

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If you get periodic leg cramps, you've got what Emperor Claudius had. He limped a lot. The ailment came to be named by some for him - "intermittent claudication" is what they call it.

Q. Where are the highest mountains on Caribbean islands?

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Feds halt all clinical trials of fatal gene-therapy lab

The first lunar eclipse of the new millennium is seen from Elm street in downtown Dallas Thursday. In this multiple exposure image, this photo is a composite of six images all taken on one single frame of 35mm film. The first exposure was made with a wide-angle lens early in the evening while there was light available to illuminate the buildings. The next five exposures were made later with a telephoto lens for a closer view of the moon at different stages in the eclipse as the earth's shadow crept over the face of the moon.



WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, citing numerous violations of research regulations, suspended all clinical trials by a University of Pennsylvania physician and laboratory whose gene therapy experiment resulted in the death of an Arizona teen-ager.

Among the accusations: Researchers didn't report two other very serious reactions from the experimental gene therapy before 18-year-old Jesse Gelsinger died.

With Friday's decision, the Food and Drug Administration stopped seven separate experiments until Dr. James M. Wilson and the university's Institute for Human Gene Therapy correct the violations.

Neither Wilson nor the university immediately responded to requests for comment. The FDA's stern action comes as experts, stunned by Gelsinger's death last September, are questioning whether gene therapy experiments have been subject to enough oversight or if researchers let precautions slip because gene therapy has been considered so safe.

Gelsinger is the first patient known to have died from gene therapy, considered one of medicine's most promising frontiers, although more than 5,000 patients have participated in 350 clinical trials.

"This is really a wake-up call, where perhaps we get a little comfortable with things as they're going on and then get a little cavalier," said Estuardo Aguilar-Cordova of the Baylor College of Medicine, a gene therapy adviser to the National Institutes of Health.

The FDA inspection shows "some of the precautions fell through the cracks," Aguilar-Cordova said, but the violations are "not characteristic" of Wilson and gene therapists expect Wilson's lab will meet federal standards quickly.

National Archives offers copies of once-secret Watergate tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hear Richard Nixon like you've never heard him before. The National Archives on Friday began distributing cassettes of the president's once-secret tapes — at \$18 a pop. Warning: The government has determined that these tapes contain language some people might find offensive.

For years, Americans have read transcripts of the Nixon tapes — salty language and all. But unless they traveled to the archives in College Park, Md., they couldn't listen to the tapes. Copying was prohibited. So, besides a few boogey tapes illegally broadcast years ago and snippets of recordings played in court, the Nixon-tapes have not been publicly aired.

Now, 26 years after Nixon resigned, the public will hear Nixon's baritone voice on television and radio. Students will listen to him in class. Historians, Nixon buffs, journalists and writers around the nation will play and replay their own Nixon tapes at home, or maybe in the car.

They'll hear the famous "smoking gun" conversation about Watergate that led to Nixon's resignation. They'll listen to the infamous tape erasure — a full 18.5 minutes of buzzes and clicks. They'll hear the chat between Nixon and former White House counsel John Dean, who tells the president: "We have a cancer — within — close to the presidency that's growing."

"I certainly think the American public has a right to hear this material. Those tapes are what resulted in Richard Nixon resigning from office. And while they know the content, they really sound much different than they read," said Dean, now an investment banker in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Nixon kinda growsl," he said. Dean's voice also can be heard on tape.

Want to listen?

• **What tapes can I purchase?** Available are 264 hours of tapes. These include 12.5 hours played in court during Watergate criminal trials; 47.5 additional hours subpoenaed by the Watergate Special Prosecution Force; and 204 hours of "abuse of government power" tapes about the break-in, cover-up and wrongdoing by the White House.

• **How do I place an order for tapes?** Contact The Cutting Corp., 4940 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md., 20814, (301) 654-2887.

• **How much do they cost?** The tapes are available for \$18 for each 30-minute recording. If the conversation requested exceeds 30 minutes, the buyer must purchase at least two cassettes. A complete set of Watergate Trial Tapes is \$702. Transcripts, which are available for some tapes, finding aids and tape logs to help trace topics of conversation can be copied free off the National Archives web site www.nara.gov.

• **Where do I find some of the most well-known conversations?** The "smoking gun" conversation on June 23, 1972, which revealed that the president was interested in using the CIA to derail the FBI's Watergate investigation, is on cassette E-2. The March 21, 1973, conversation in which White House counsel John Dean tells Nixon there is a "cancer" growing on his presidency is on cassettes E-7, E-8 and E-9. Nixon telephone conversations are on cassette E-24.

"Obviously, there's some stuff on there that I find embarrassing with hindsight," said Dean, who was in his 30s during Watergate. "I was young, awed by the presidency for a long time and I would approach it much differently today than I did back then."

Nixon secretly recorded 3,700 hours of tape. So far, 264 hours of

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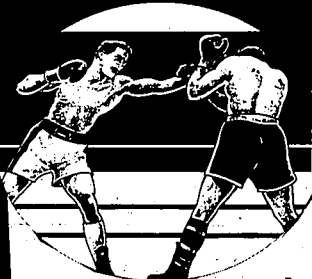
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ABC News bought a complete set and planned to begin airing them Friday on "Nightline," said producer Jon Ebinger. C-SPAN, which in February 1998 began airing President Johnson's White House tapes on the radio and its web site, is waiting to assess the quality of the Nixon tapes before deciding how to use them, said history producer Maura Pierce.

"Nixon speaks in a low monotone which makes him hard to understand," said Christopher Beam, director of the Edmund S. Muskie Archives at Bates College in Maine who plans to play segments of the tapes for students in a history class he's teaching at the University of Southern Maine. Sale of copies of the recordings is governed by a 1996 legal settlement reached by the archives, Stanley Kutler and the Nixon estate that requires the government to make these tapes publicly available this month.

"While the tapes are not the whole of the Nixon record, they are the most readily identifiable part of it by the general public," said Kutler, a historian and author of a book of Nixon tape transcripts. "In fairness to Nixon, they have to be heard in totality — for a more complete public record."

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CDC: Polio shots are safer than oral vaccine

ATLANTA (AP) — Children should be given polio shots instead of the oral vaccine to avoid a tiny chance of a polio infection from the oral vaccine, the government says.

Last summer, an advisory panel concluded that the shots — which contain the inactive form of the polio virus — are preferable to the oral vaccine because of the slight risk.

On Thursday, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention followed the panel's advice as it published its annual recommended schedule of childhood vaccinations, which guides state and local health departments and pediatricians.

The guide also recommends children get a hepatitis A vaccine in Western states with historically high rates of the virus: Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and Washington.

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Explosions spark fear that Basque separatist violence is returning

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Hopes for an end to Basque separatist violence in Spain vanished Friday when two car bombs exploded in a Madrid neighborhood, killing an army officer and ending a 19-month lull in such attacks.

Police immediately blamed the bombings on the Basque separatist group ETA, which ended a cease-fire last month after failing to win government concessions. Investigators said the attacks had all the hallmarks of the ETA.

Although there was no immediate claim of responsibility, police reported last month that they had intercepted two ETA-linked cars carrying 3,300 pounds of explosives to Madrid. The group often waits weeks before claiming responsibility for an attack. The last attack attributed to the ETA was the killing of a governing party official on June 25, 1998.

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar condemned Friday's attack and vowed the government would not yield in its fight against ETA.

"When ETA announced it was ending the pause in its terrorist activity, I said ETA was making a mistake," Aznar said in a television broadcast. "Now is the time to show ETA the consequences of its error."

As darkness fell, more than 3,000 people gathered in downtown Madrid's Puerta del Sol plaza to protest the bombings. The rally was supposed to start with a silent vigil, but there were spontaneous outbursts as some in the crowd shouted "ETA are murderers!" and "We want justice!" Protesters carried banners that read, "Basques, yes; ETA, no."

"Less than a week ago, tens of thousands of Basque citizens in Bilbao attended the latest in a series of rallies to demand that the ETA not break the cease-fire. Many Basques want more autonomy, but oppose the ETA's methods and wanted talks to continue."

The nationalist president of the Basque country, Juan Jose Ibarretxe, condemned Friday's bombings. He called for Basques to hold vigils Friday night in the Basque cities of Bilbao and San Sebastian.

"I express my most complete, unequivocal condemnation of the crime," Ibarretxe said. "Unfortunately ETA ignored once again the call of Basque society that has shown itself overwhelmingly in favor of peace."

The first car blew up shortly after 8 a.m. outside an apartment building in a neighborhood full of military families. About 30 minutes after police and rescue workers arrived, a second car exploded about 400 yards away.

"I am very angry," said Josefa Espinoza, 65, who works in a nearby bakery. "I had a bad feeling that the people of this neighborhood were going to be the first victims."

National Police chief Juan Cotino said the car bombs were set off by remote-control and that the victim, Col. Pedro Antonio Blanco Garcia, 47, was the target. He worked in the economic section of army headquarters in Madrid and was married with two children.

Defense Minister Eduardo Serra visited the officer's wife, who reportedly learned of her husband's death by watching television news with her son.

"I came to express my solidarity with the widow," said Serra. "She is as can be expected after a killing like this."

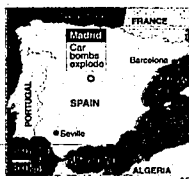
Three people were treated for shock after the bombings, and a

14-year-old girl suffered cuts.

"We are not surprised that it happened, but we are surprised by the date and the location," Madrid Mayor Jose Maria Alvarez Del Manzano said at the scene, noting the widely held fear that the ETA was planning attacks in Madrid.

The ETA wants to establish a

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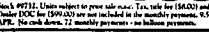
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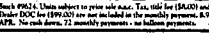
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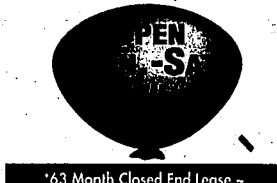
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Women's college basketball
Ricks at CSI, 6 p.m.

Men's college basketball
Idaho at Cal State Fullerton, 7:05 p.m.
Ricks at CSI, 8 p.m.

Wrestling
American Falls Tourney, 9:45 a.m.
Magic Valley Invite at Wendell
Tiger-Grizz Invite at Idaho Falls, 3 p.m.

Girls' basketball
Kuna at Twin Falls, JV at 6 p.m.
Murtaugh at Valley
Eureka at Jackpot, 2:30 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Wendell at Buhl, JV at 4:30 p.m.
Oakley at Castleford
Glenn Ferry at Declo, JV at 4:30 p.m.
Coolidge at Filer, 4:30 p.m.
Kimberly at Wood River, JV at 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Pocatello
Murtaugh at Valley
Twin Falls at Highland
Eureka at Jackpot, 5:30 p.m.

Junior varsity basketball games typically start at 6 p.m., with the varsity following around 7:30.

IN BRIEF

Idaho football finds new def. coordinator

LAS VEGAS, N.M. — New Mexico Highlands head football coach Ed Rifflato, a University of Idaho graduate who led the Cowboys to a share of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title this season, has resigned to become the defensive coordinator for the Vandals.
For most of the season, Rifflato served as the interim coach at Division II NMH. He was hired on a permanent basis with two games remaining but indicated on Thursday that he wanted to return to his alma mater and work in a Division I program.

Twin Falls All-Star board needs baseball coaches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Baseball Board is looking for coaches for the 2000 season.
Anyone interested in participating should call Gary Cook at 733-1804 (work) or 733-1915 (home), or Mitch Watkins at 733-5705 (work) or 733-0985 (home) as soon as possible. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Minico Legion baseball plans Monday meeting

RUPERT — Minico's American Legion is hosting an organizational meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Minico High School's Room 11.
All prospective players' parents, as well as any other interested parties, are invited to attend the meeting. For more information, call Russ Wright at 436-6875 or Doyle Price at 436-6875.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

One man down, Eagles win

Kenny Brunner sits out; Zeck won't elaborate

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Playing like a team adrift without its captain, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball squad went through the motions Friday night, brushing back North Idaho College 75-60.

Kenny Brunner, the Golden Eagles sophomore point guard and team captain, was glaringly absent from the CSI bench due to being "indefinitely suspended" for violating a team rule, according to head coach Derek Zeck.

Zeck wouldn't comment on the exact nature of Brunner's suspension.

Fortunately for CSI, the Cardinals were undermanned as well, leaving two starters behind in Coach d'Alene for missing practice and only suiting up six players for the game.

"We are both going through some discipline issues," Zeck said.

Luckily for NIC, only point guard Jerry Perry, who led all scorers with 17 points, fouled out, still leaving NIC with five players in the final three minutes.

"The kids played hard," said NIC head coach Hugh Watson. "It's tough being short-handed."

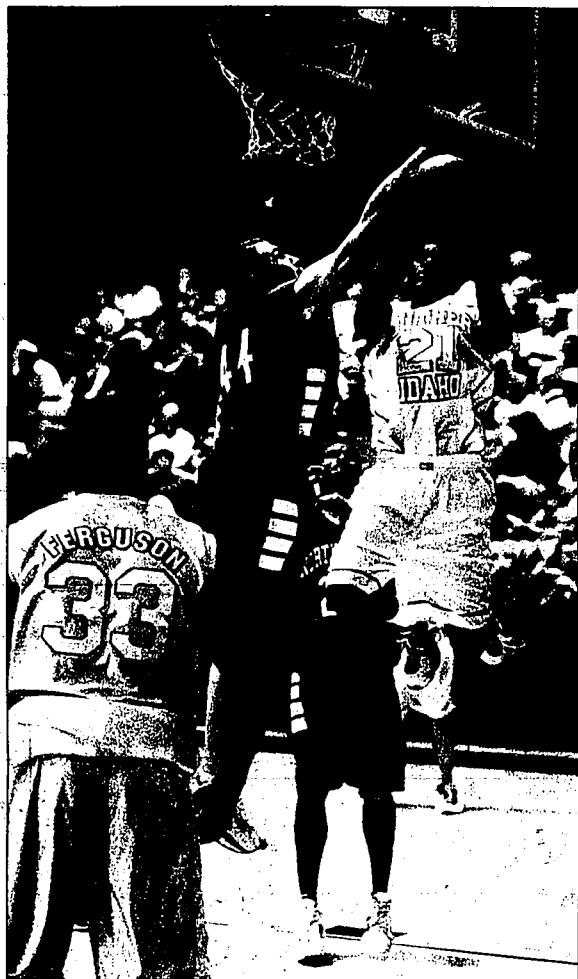
Cardell Butler led five Golden Eagles in double figures with 13 points as CSI, winning its eighth straight game, improved to 5-3 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, 17-3 overall.

The loss drops NIC to 2-6 in the conference, 11-8 overall. Visibly disappointed by his team's lack of effort, Zeck said the Golden Eagles will have to come back tonight much focused for their game with Ricks College, 80-62 visitors over Treasure Valley Community College on Friday.

"I'm disappointed in our concentration overall and our enthusiasm to play," Zeck said. "But anytime you can get a 15-point win over anybody in this league, you've got to be somewhat pleased."

Asked if the letdown stemmed from Brunner's absence, Zeck said he couldn't be sure.

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Freshman standout William "Smooth" Parker takes it strong and scores over North Idaho's Lukas O'Dowd. The Eagles beat North Idaho 75-60.

LOAN CARTER/The Times-News

CSI clips Cardinals

Defensive pressure overwhelms North Idaho College

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women returned to their winning ways Friday night, outdistancing North Idaho College 75-52.

Jinca Gosschalk led all scorers with 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Golden Eagles (4-4 Scenic West Athletic Conference, 11-9 overall) broke out of a four-game tie for fifth place in the SWAC.

"We prepared all week on knowing what they wanted to do," said head coach Joel Bate. "They wanted to drive and dish and we stopped their dribble penetration."

CSI took a 15-point lead into halftime at 39-24, built on two late first-half runs of 9-0 and 11-4 to close the period. Defensively, the Golden Eagles were sharp, harassing the Cardinals into 26 percent shooting. NIC shot only 8-of-43 in the second half, while CSI hit 12 of 29 attempts from the floor.

"They didn't shoot the ball very well tonight," said Bate. "And if a couple more shots would've gone, it'd been a different game."

Offensively, CSI rotated the rock with ease at times. Although the Golden Eagles had 26 turnovers, they also had 17 assists while outbounding NIC 54-39.

"They went into a trapping zone and we were able to move the ball," Bate said.

Heather Cox led the Cardinals (3-5, 12-7) with 11 points and Anna Gatz had 10 as North Idaho lost its third straight. NIC closed the gap to seven at 41-34 with 16:04 left in the second half, but two Kim Wegner free throws and a Sara Cellan three-pointer pushed the lead back to double digits at 46-34. Cellan finished with 13 points while Erika Empey had 14 and Michelle Lucas 10.

"Our defensive pressure was key," Cellan said. "We also knew we had to get our offense going."

A 17-4 run helped kick CSI's offense back into gear, ending with a Natalia Korkotova jumper to give CSI the 60-40 lead at the five-minute mark.

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Styles contrast in NFC championship

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams get you with the big play. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers specialize in eliminating the big play.

Whichever team gets its way Sunday will wind up in the Super Bowl.

Don't expect something in between, either. The Rams need the quick strikes when they have the ball and takeaways when they don't. The Bucs need to see the pace on offense, then force the Rams to do the same thing when Tampa is on defense.

It provides for a classic contrast in styles that will determine the NFC championship.

"We don't want to give up the big play," Bucs coach Tony Dungy said of his third-ranked defense, one that has the talent and speed to slow the Rams' Midwest Express offense. "We would rather be patient and hang in there and make you make first downs."

"Defenses have the tendency to want to make things happen. It's third-and-5 and they want to force something, and they line up tight and they get burned. If you make a first down against us, we just line up again. We always want to remain sound. We will take our chances on the next set of downs."

The philosophy is the same when the Bucs have the ball. They like to pound away with All-Pro fullback Mike Alstott, throw short passes to the wideouts and tailback Warrick Dunn, and keep the clock moving. Never will that be more essential than Sunday.

If the Rams get into a fast-break mode, the Bucs don't have



Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp, right, seeks Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb during the fourth quarter Sept. 19. Sapp had 3 1/2 sacks in the Buccaneers' 19-5 win. Sapp was Associated Press Defensive Player of the Year.

AP Photo

the ammunition to combat it.

"We'll go into the game with the same approach," said quarterback Kurt Warner, the NFL

Most Valuable Player this season. "Every game, we have to

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Win gives Murtaugh control of conference

Red Devils hold off Trojans in Malta

By Matt Peterson
Times-News writer

MALTA — A late Raft River rally ran out of gas and the Murtaugh Red Devils escaped with a 47-42 victory Friday in a battle of Magic Valley Conference heavyweights in Malta.

The win completed a regular-season sweep of Raft River (11-7 overall, 7-2 conference) and secured the Red Devils' (11-6 overall, 8-1 conference) a first-place conference finish.

"I thought all the girls who played tonight did a great job," said Murtaugh head coach Brian

Thompson. "You've got to give credit to Raft River though. This was a hard-fought game."

Leading 36-28 after the third quarter, Murtaugh saw its lead dwindle and nearly evaporate as the Trojans scratched their way to within one, 43-42, with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

The 14-7 fourth-quarter run was accomplished primarily with an increased defensive intensity. In fact, the Trojans did not allow a Murtaugh field goal through the first 7:30 of the final period.

"Defensively, we caused them some havoc down the stretch," said Raft River head coach Randy Spaeth.

When Raft River finally yielded, however, the points proved devastating. After the Trojans

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Jerome rips Minico 65-51

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Even during the pregame warm up period, the Jerome girls' basketball team seemed to possess the calm and confidence of a team that has a string of 16 straight wins.

Jerome improved to 17-1 overall and 12-0 in Region III play with a decisive win over Minico 65-51 Friday night in Rupert.

"Our kids have a confidence, and that is why we win — because they believe they can do it," said

Jerome coach Michelle Skyles, whose team owns the top seed heading into regionals. "It was a good game, and I am pleased to come out with a win."

Jerome jumped to an early lead on baskets by Brandi Escover, Cyrita Warner, and Camille Brittain, who by game's end accounted for 40 of the Tiger's 65-point output.

Showing their ball-handling prowess early, the Tigers opened an eight-point first quarter lead with crisp cross-court passing; Minico felt the sting of Jerome's

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SPORTS

Wildcats beat Buhl, stay unbeaten in SCIC

The Times-News

FILER - The Filer Wildcats started perfect SCIC Conference play Friday as they rolled out a big lead and kept it throughout the game for a 66-53 boys' basketball victory over the Buhl Indians.

Filer's Josh Prigmore led all scorers with 24 points, while Buhl's Chris Flynn tossed in 20. The Wildcats had the defensive intensity early as they built a 33-18 lead by the break. The win marked Filer's second victory over the Indians this season.

The Wildcats improve to 4-0 in conference and 7-6 overall, and host Gooding today in another conference battle.

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ball game," said Dietrich coach Shawn Thompson. "Their full-court press controlled us. We would make mistakes and could not turn them over."

Thompson praised Jake Southwick (12 points) for playing well on both ends of the floor. Bruce Dilworth joined the offensive effort with 14 points.

For the Tigers, Blaise Exon led the scoring (14 points), followed by Mitch Lucero with (13), Derrick Ellis (12) and Quinton Kent (10).

Dietrich (7-2 conference) hosts Buhl and varsity Monday. Richfield (9-0 conference) hosts Carey Thursday.

Shoshone 64, Carey 45

CAREY - Shoshone shot 72 percent from the line as the Indians defeated Carey Friday night.

Tiger Anna Cox led all scorers with 17 points, including seven free throws, and Monica Uffrey added 14 points with six from the line.

Carey (13-3 overall, 7-3 in conference) heads into the district tournaments next week with a bye.

Dietrich 64, Richfield 32

DIETRICH - The Blue Devils ended their season on a high note as they defeated Richfield in Friday night.

Brandi McCowan and Colleen VanTassel of Dietrich each had a game-high 14 points. Michelle Ward led the Tigers with 12 points.

Dietrich ended the regular season 13-6 overall and 6-4 in conference.

Girls' basketball

Declo 48, Glenns Ferry 43

GLENN'S FERRY - The Glenns Ferry Pilots struggled from field and led to the Declo Hornets in girls A-3 Canyon Conference basketball Friday night.

The Pilots, who also fell to the Declo Hornets in the season, were also hurt by foul trouble that gave the rebounding edge to Declo.

Jamie Chabrun paced Declo with 19 points while Eva Farrell scored 15 for Glenns Ferry.

Glenns Ferry drops to 1-2 in conference and 7-9 overall. The travel to Wood River in a nonconference game Tuesday.

Richfield 60, Dietrich 48

DIETRICH - In a matchup of the first and second place teams in the Northside Conference, the Richfield Tigers maintained their undefeated status in the league by defeating the hometown Blue Devils in front of a packed house.

Hagerman 52, Castelford 45

HAGERMAN - Mandy Henslee scored a game-high 20 points as the Hagerman Pirates beat valley Conference-rival Castelford Friday.

The Wolves managed just three points in the first quarter. Amy Scofield scored 16 and Katie Ruffing added 14 for Castelford.

The Pirates (5-4, 5-8) travel to Murrough on Monday.

Middleton 53, Wood River 50 (OT)

Hansen 55, Oakley 34

No details of these games were made available to The Times-News.

Wrestling

WENDELL - The Senators pinned their way through the middle weights as they defeated Spring Creek, the night before the Magic Valley Classic Tournament in Wendell.

Lenny Gillette, Roger Beathly, and Bryce Day, all beat their opponents and Brandon Hess won by forfeit, to give Gooding five straight wins.

In the Gooding, McCall-Donnelly match, the Senators collected six wins by forfeit to keep their record perfect at 11-0.

Thursday's games

Glenns Ferry girls 52, Gooding 40

GOODING - After three close quarters of play, the buckets started to fall for the Pilots as they scored 21 points in the fourth quarter and beat Gooding in Class A-3 Canyon Conference basketball Thursday night.

Glenns Ferry's Susi Barroso had seven steals, five assists and five rebounds to go along with her 14 points.

The Bruins outscored their hosts 12-8 in the second period to take an 18-14 halftime lead, and

ended for 12 of the team's 15 points in that period. Ward picked up her fourth foul on the Trojans' first possession of the second half.

"I told the girls at halftime, 'Ashley's got three fouls, let's go at her right off the bat,'" Spaeth said. "But that's what she ended up (getting us). They went on the run as soon as she went out."

"The run" was a 15-9 third-quarter spurt that lifted the Red Devils from a 21-19 halftime lead to a 36-28 lead after three.

Early in the game, Murtaugh worked havoc with a swimming 1-2-1 half-court trap that forced numerous Raft River turnovers and led to many more Red Devil points. Nonetheless, the Trojans rallied only 12-10 after the break.

In the second quarter, the home team handled the press better, but still committed many turnovers. Again, Murtaugh was unable to pull

continued to distance themselves from the Bobcats in the second half.

Kim Strunk paced Twin Falls with 13 points, and Sarah Wilkin added 13. Allissa Sorenson was the only Bobcat to reach double figures, with 10 points.

The Bobcats (7-2-10 in conference, 4-14 overall) travel to Blackfoot Tuesday. The Bruins host Kuna today.

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Thursday's games

Glenns Ferry girls 52, Gooding 40

GOODING - After three close quarters of play, the buckets started to fall for the Pilots as they scored 21 points in the fourth quarter and beat Gooding in Class A-3 Canyon Conference basketball Thursday night.

Glenns Ferry's Susi Barroso had seven steals, five assists and five rebounds to go along with her 14 points.

The Bruins outscored their hosts 12-8 in the second period to take an 18-14 halftime lead, and

ended for 12 of the team's 15 points in that period. Ward picked up her fourth foul on the Trojans' first possession of the second half.

"I told the girls at halftime, 'Ashley's got three fouls, let's go at her right off the bat,'" Spaeth said. "But that's what she ended up (getting us). They went on the run as soon as she went out."

"The run" was a 15-9 third-quarter spurt that lifted the Red Devils from a 21-19 halftime lead to a 36-28 lead after three.

Early in the game, Murtaugh worked havoc with a swimming 1-2-1 half-court trap that forced numerous Raft River turnovers and led to many more Red Devil points. Nonetheless, the Trojans rallied only 12-10 after the break.

In the second quarter, the home team handled the press better, but still committed many turnovers. Again, Murtaugh was unable to pull

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI baseball opens in California Feb. 17

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's 2000 baseball schedule will include the Region 18 champion Golden Eagles to Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 17, where they'll take on American River and Sac City in their season opener.

CSI is scheduled to play Marin County at Chabout on the next day, before heading to Las Vegas for the three-day Southern Nevada Tournament Feb. 24-26. Also on tap this spring are a pair of games against Weber State.

Ranked 16th in the NJCAA Div. I preseason poll, the Golden Eagles make their home debut at Frontier Field on March 1 for the four-day McDonald's Slugout. Conference play begins with a March 10 doubleheader in St. George, Utah, against Region 18 runner-up Dixie at Bruce Hurst Field. CSI will not play the Rebels here this year.

Treasure Valley, Snow College, North Idaho and Eastern Utah will also be played on the road only during the regular season. CSI plays conference games at home against Ricks, Utah Valley, Salt Lake and Colorado Northwestern. For CSI's complete 2000 baseball schedule, please see Scores and Stats, Page B3.

USA Boxing Western Trials start Sunday

BOISE - The USA Boxing Western Trials start Sunday, with preliminary bouts pairing Olympic hopefuls scheduled to take place in the Doubletree Hotel in Boise.

Caldwell boxer Vidal Paz and Boise competitors Lja Flappinge, Oscar Hernandez, Mario Hernandez and Edgar Hernandez are slated to box in preliminary bouts on Monday. Competition runs through Friday. Tickets are available at the hotel - for more information, call (208)426-1766.

Kotchman returns to manage Boise Hawks

BOISE - Tom Kotchman will return to manage the Boise Hawks for an 11th season in 2000, the Anaheim Angels announced this week.

Kotchman's staff will include assistant coach Todd Claus, who returns for his second season with the team, and pitching coach Zeke Zimmerman, who served in the same capacity for rookie-level Bute in 1998 and 1999.

Kotchman is 460-299 in 10 seasons with the Hawks, and was named second-best minor league manager of the 1990s by Baseball America magazine.

More details emerge in Salt Lake scandal

SALT LAKE CITY - The two men who are the focus of an investigation into the Olympic scandal were awarded bonuses totaling nearly \$400,000 after Salt Lake City won the bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The bonuses were approved by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Board of Trustees on an executive committee recommendation that former bid and SLOC president Tom Welch and vice president Dave Johnson deserved the rewards.

But now, 13 months after the scandal erupted, federal investigators hope to use those bonuses to scheme to buy International Olympic Committee votes in support of the city's bid, The Salt Lake Tribune reported Friday.

The payoffs could be used to establish motive to a grand jury hearing evidence in the scandal investigation.

Rangers' hunt for scoring turns to Tkachuk

NEW YORK - The New York Rangers, in need of offense as they try to return to the NHL postseason, are at the center of three-team trade talks that could yield high-scoring Phoenix Coyotes wing Keith Tkachuk.

The New York Post, citing two unidentified sources, reported Friday that the deal also would lead to the return to the ice of holdout Carolina Hurricanes center Keith Primeau. The newspaper said the Rangers would send center Perry Pedved and perhaps a future No. 1 draft pick and center Manny Mota to Carolina for Primeau and ship him to the Coyotes for Tkachuk.

None of the teams had any comment on the report.

Canada could lose six NHL teams to US

NEW YORK - The NHL is intent on keeping six teams in Canada - but less hopeful of doing so - after the Canadian government on Friday announced its \$2 billion bailout of those clubs.

Without the federal aid plan, further migration of teams from Canada to the United States is a real possibility. The relief package fell apart Friday and was scrapped amid strong opposition.

The Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames, Vancouver Canucks and Ottawa Senators could follow the Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets across the border. The Nordiques moved to Denver and the Jets to Phoenix.

Swiss snowboarder dies during competition

LEVSIN, Switzerland - Swiss snowboarder Daniel Loetscher was killed Friday when he crashed into a pillar during an international competition.

Loetscher, 25, lost his balance at the end of the parallel giant slalom, part of the International Snowboarding Federation's World Series. He smashed full speed into a pillar marking the finish line, and was pronounced dead at the scene after attempts to revive him failed, police said. Loetscher was wearing protective headgear.

Murtaugh

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missed three consecutive free throws and a top-of-the-arc three-pointer. Murtaugh's Ashley Ward knocked down a short jumper. Murtaugh's first field goal of the quarter - to put the visitors up 45-42 with 27 seconds to play.

After a Murtaugh time-out halted the action with 15 seconds to play, Raft River's Ashley Carpenter picked off the Red Devils' inbound pass and raced the length of the court unguarded to would miss the lay-up that would have pulled the Trojans within one with about 10 seconds to play.

Murtaugh rebounded the miss and took it the length of the floor where Kim Kidd flipped in an easy layup to seal the Red Devil victory.

"Everyone's going to talk about the missed layup," Spaeth said. "But I don't think it would have made a difference anyway. I don't think there would have

been enough time left to come back."

Instead, Spaeth praised Carpenter's hustle for picking off the pass in the first place.

"I think Kim Kidd did a 180-degree turnaround from the free-throw line. After hitting only 4-of-14 in the first three quarters, the Red Devils connected on 7-of-10 in the fourth quarter. Those late points from the stripe proved just enough to maintain a slim lead.

"Free throws definitely paid off down the stretch," Thompson said.

Kidd's 14 points paced the Red Devils. Teammate Raegan Widmier added 13. Both players assumed major offensive roles after do-it-all post Ward got into foul trouble. Ward scored eight of his first 10 points, but sat out three-fourths of the final.

With Ward on the bench for all but nine seconds of the third quarter, Kidd and Widmier com-

pared back-and-forth play before Gosschalk stole the ball on the other end and passed to Cellan, who was fouled on the drive through the lane.

She hit the second of two free throws to tie it at 15-15 with 8:52 left.

The sloppy play continued with both teams missing on successive possessions until Cellan gave CSI the lead for good with a wide-open 12-foot jumper.

Amanda McGrath missed a breakaway lay-up and Amy Lewis hit one of two free throws to put the Cardinals back to a point at 17-16.

The teams traded buckets, then Cellan completed an old-fashioned three-point play, making it 22-18 with a little over six minutes to play.

After a timeout, Gosschalk hit a pair of technical foul shots

awarded because North Idaho had forgotten to list a Cardinal in the official scorebook, upping CSI lead to 24-18.

An Erika Empey lay-up got it to 26-18 and Wegner closed the 9-0 run with a rebound lay-up of a Cellan three-point miss.

The Golden Eagles continued their tough play down the stretch with another run, this one 11-4, highlighted by a 22-foot Gosschalk three-pointer.

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Dietrich 64, Richfield 32
Declo 48, Glenns Ferry 43
Richfield 60, Dietrich 48
Hagerman 52, Castelford 45
Middleton 53, Wood River 50 (OT)
Hansen 55, Oakley 34

CSI

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"I can't say," he said. "That's an emotional situation, and anytime emotion plays a part with young kids, that's very distracting."

Tonight's game with Ricks will be a battle for sole control of fourth place, as both the Vikings and CSI are tied in the SWAC at 5-3.

The conference is quickly coming together, as previously undefeated Salt Lake Community College is the first SWAC game of the year on Friday at Snow.

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Jerome

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size inside the paint, where the Tigers converted their first six buckets and would go on to control for the rest of the contest.

And where the offense gave opportunities, defense took them away. Stiffing Tigers pressure checked the ball out of hands of the Spartans, allowing them precious few looks at the basket.

Four times in the first quarter and another four in the final minute of the half, Jerome steals denied Minico scoring opportunities.

Carrying that tough ball-control into the second half, Jerome hopes to stretch the lead to 21, at 51-30, by the end of the third.

Sophomore Spartan stand-out Lars Bodenstener scored 15, with Lisa Patterson pitching in after 10 - including three in the fourth and two dunks in the pointer - but the Tigers held tight, ending the game with the same intensity with which they began: Five Tigers sharing in the scoring.

Jerome is a good team, and

we're coming off of two tough games in a row," said Minico coach Jodie Mills. "I thought the kids played with as much heart as they could play with as fatigued as they were."

"Even though such a decisive win, Skyles said there are things she would like to see her team improve upon as the regular season winds down.

"Even though we have a great record and we're undefeated, we are not where we want to be," she said. "The kids feel that way too. We have adjustments we need to make, because that was by no means a perfect game."

Jerome will host Hillcrest Tuesday at home while Red hosts Bonneville on Wednesday.

The Tigers' big game will be next Friday, however, when they host Blackfoot in their regular-season finale - the only team they have lost to this season.

Compiled from wire reports

SPORTS

Crowds mob Tyson in London neighborhood

LONDON (AP) — Mike Tyson was forced to take shelter in a police station Friday after nearly a thousand fans mobbed him during a visit to one of London's heavily black neighborhoods.



Mike Tyson speaks to fans through the window of a police station in London Friday. The crowd was so large that Tyson and his bodyguards feared for their safety and took refuge in a nearby police station.

The former heavyweight champion waded into crowds smiling and waving as fans chanted "Tyson! Tyson!" His visit to Brixton was likened to recent visits by Nelson Mandela and Muhammad Ali.

But Tyson began to show concern for his safety as police and his bodyguards struggled to restrain the throng.

Minutes after being escorted into the police station, Tyson appeared at a fourth-floor window and spoke to the people through a megaphone.

"They say you didn't want me here, right?" he said, greeted by more cheers.

Tyson was referring to comments earlier this week by a community leader who said the boxer was a "pariah" and was not welcome in the area because of his 1992 rape conviction.

"These councilmen can't tell me nothing I don't know about my brothers," Tyson told the crowd. "I have got to get back to training, so I would appreciate if you let me get out. Thank you very much, thank you very much. I love you Brixton."

But the crowds did not disperse. A half-hour later, Tyson was escorted out of the back entrance of the police station and taken away in a police van, presumably back to his luxury hotel on Park Lane.

Tyson's promoter, Frank Warren, swept up alongside his star, savored the publicity for Tyson's Jan. 29 fight in Manchester against Julius Francis.

"People love him and this is what we are seeing," Warren said. "I don't think it is dangerous. It was just a bit of over excitement."

Tyson brought Brixton to a standstill. Traffic was stopped while people stood on top of walls, climbed trees, dangled from windows and even jumped onto the roof of a police van to get a view of the fighter.

The scene was just as chaotic an hour earlier when Tyson visited a mosque at Regent's Park. There were a few brief scuffles as he walked barefoot into the main prayer hall.

Tyson's visit delayed a memorial service for a 15-year-old Kuwaiti whose members of the congregation pushed and shoved to catch a glimpse of the fighter who converted to Islam while serving a jail term for rape.

Relatives of 19-year-old Zardasht Dracy, who was killed in a knife attack a month ago,

New York cabbie takes WBA championship belt

NEW YORK — For several hours on Friday, Mohammad Aslam of Brooklyn was the hold-over winner of the gold medal and a WBA super welterweight championship belt.

Only Aslam was not aware he had David Reid's trophies because they were in a metal case in the trunk of his taxi.

"When I first heard that Dave's gold medal and belt were missing the first thing I thought was Trinidad was driving the taxi," Al Mitchell, Reid's trainer-adviser, joked at a news conference for Reid's 154-pound title defense March 3 against Felix Trinidad, the IBF-WBC welterweight champion.

Aslam had accompanied his wife to the doctor but was tracked down. He was taken to a hospital. All-Star Cafe and returned the medal and the belt. He was hugged by a delighted Reid, the only U.S. boxing gold medalist at the 1996 Olympics. He will be Reid's guest at the outdoor fight at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

After the presentation, Trinidad took the belt, grinned and said, "It is mine."

When Reid left his hotel to go to a television interview, it was suggested the case containing the medal and belt be put in the trunk because the taxi was crowded.

During the interview, Fred Sternberg, an official for America Presentis, Reid's promoter, suggested Reid put the belt on. It was then discovered the case was missing.

Someone had noticed that the cabbie's number, enabling the

said the boy would have welcomed the presence of Tyson.

"Zardasht was a great fan of Tyson. He would be very happy to have known he was here. It is not a problem as far as we are concerned," his uncle Kamal Dracy said.

Earlier, Tyson said he wanted to visit Brixton to meet "this people."

"If you're an African-American or you're a black man from any part of the world, and you come to London, you go to Brixton to see your people out of respect for them alone," Tyson said. "If I was an Irish American, I would go to Belfast and I would meet (Sinn Fein leader) Gerry Adams."

Tyson said his criminal record helped him identify with the underdog and the down-and-out "and people who murdered people and did some things."

"I've lived that life," he said. "I've been in jail. These guys have been, I've lived the life they've been and I've been there. I'm just happy to go there because a black man ... we should always pay homage to areas where our people are from."

Tyson has been undisturbed by women's rights demonstrators who burst into the five-star Park Lane hotel Thursday only to be turned away by security.

Women's groups are angry that Home Secretary Jack Straw allowed a convicted rapist into the country even though people who have served long jail terms for crime are usually kept out. An anti-rape group lost a court decision seeking to reverse Straw's decision.

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Boxing

Taxi and Limousine Commission to find Aslam, a Pakistani who has been a taxi driver since 1992.

The news conference was the third in three days, following appearances by the two unbeaten fighters at Las Vegas and Los Angeles. They also will hold a news conference on Sunday in Puerto Rico.

The fight will be carried on SET, Showtime's pay-per-view arm.

Lewis sues Don King over contract dispute

NEW YORK — Lennox Lewis has sued promoter Don King, charging that King fraudulently got him to sign a contract that obligates Lewis to fight a sick man.

The lawsuit centers on the contract the undisputed heavyweight champion signed with King last Aug. 24 for a title bout between Lewis and then-champion Evander Holyfield. The fight between the two on March 13 ended in a disputed draw.

For Lewis to get a second shot at Holyfield's title, court papers say, King had required him to agree that if he won the bout, he would fight then-No. 1 WBA contender Henry Akwande.

The Aug. 24 contract says that if Lewis refuses to fight Akwande, he must give up the WBA championship belt. Akwande, one of King's fighters, tested positive for the hepatitis B virus June 5, 1998, the day before he was to fight Holyfield.

Celtics halt SuperSonics' win streak

BOSTON (AP) — After being forced to remain in Milwaukee until late Friday morning because of a snowstorm in Boston, the SuperSonics' seven-game winning streak ended.

Antoine Walker and Paul Pierce each scored 21 points to lead Boston to its first four-game winning streak since Dec. 23, 1997, Rick Pitino's first season as coach.

Seattle suffered its second-worst defeat of the season and lost for the first time in seven road contests.

Boston jumped out to a 10-point first-quarter lead and led the entire game against one of the league's hottest teams.

Boston (19-20) moved to one game shy of the 500 mark and improved to 15-6 at home. Vin Baker led the Sonics with 19 points and Gary Payton added 13 points, nine rebounds and five assists.

Heat 101, Hawks 79

MIAMI — Tim Hardaway returned to the lineup after missing 26 games, but it was Jamal Mashburn, the subject of trade talks, who keyed Miami's 101-79 victory over the flumping Atlanta Hawks on Friday night.

Mashburn, playing in his first game since learning he was nearly dealt to Philadelphia, scored 28 points. Hardaway scored just two points on 1-of-6 shooting but dished out 11 assists in 26 minutes. It was his first game since injuring his right knee Dec. 1.

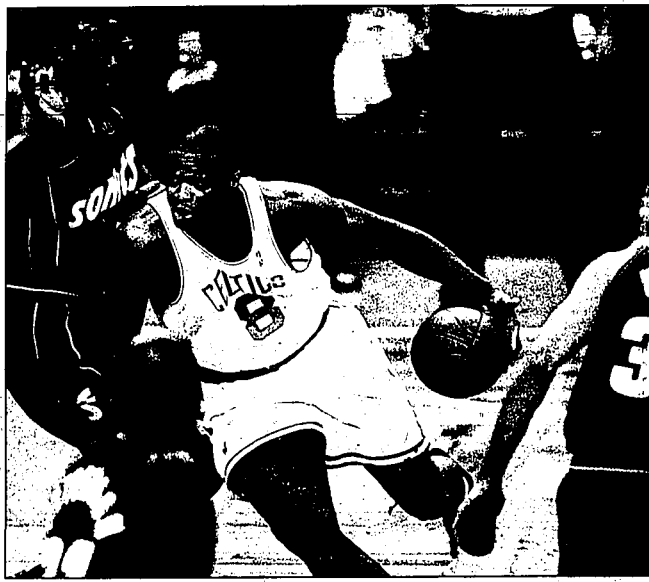
Alonzo Mourning added 20 points and eight rebounds.

Atlanta, 3-16 on the road, has lost 10 of its last 12 games, including four straight, and eight in a row to the Heat in Miami.

Miami outscored the Hawks 62-37 in the second half.

Wizards 123, Pacers 113

WASHINGTON — Juwan



Boston Antoine Walker (8) drives through the Seattle SuperSonics' defense of Ruben Patterson (21) and Horace Grant during the second quarter in Boston Friday. Walker scored 21 points as the Celtics won their fourth straight game and ended Seattle's seven-game winning streak.

Howard scored a season-high 36 points and fueled a fourth-quarter comeback as Washington ended a five-game losing streak.

Howard, coming off a miserable 2-for-9 shooting performance against Dallas two nights earlier, connected on 11 of 26 shots. He scored 12 in the fourth quarter, which began with the Wizards trailing 93-87.

Rod Strickland had 27 points and 10 rebounds for the Wizards, who have lost nine straight and 16 of 20 to Indiana.

Reggie Miller and Jalen Rose had 21 points apiece for the Pacers.

Suns 101, Nuggets 99

DENVER — Jason Kidd

scored 11 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter and the Phoenix Suns handed the Denver Nuggets their sixth straight loss.

Kidd and Cliff Robinson, who also had 24 points, hit key shots down the stretch.

Tom Gugliotta added 21 points and 15 rebounds for Phoenix, and Kidd had 12 assists.

Weber State's Show too much for Idaho State

NCAA Top 25

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Harold "The Show" Arceneaux poured in 33 points as Weber State survived a 22 half rally to beat Idaho State 84 to 77 Friday night.

Playing before NBA scouts from Dallas, Detroit and New York, Arceneaux also grabbed nine rebounds and three assists, a steal and a blocked shot.

Arceneaux's first-half points propelled the Wildcats (12-4, 4-1) to a 45-30 halftime lead. But back came the Bengals.

Idaho State (5-12, 0-6) went on a 10-minute 20-10 run to pull within 67-63 with 8:00 left in the game.

Idaho State's Doug Silva and Chad Tracy combined for 12 of those points as the Bengals pounded the ball inside against smaller Weber State.

Arceneaux would not let the lead disappear down the stretch, hitting free throws, coming up

Women's results

No. 18 Old Dominion 75, George Mason 56

FAIRFAX, Va. — Old Dominion took command with an 18-4 run to open the second half and Lucienne Bartheu scored 15 points in a 75-56 victory Friday night over George Mason.

Old Dominion (12-3, 5-0 Colonial

Athletic Association), which struggled early in the game, allowed only two field goals and eight points in the first nine minutes of the second half in building a 21-point lead.

Jon Surlas led George Mason (5-10, 1-3 CAA) with 13 points. The Patriots lost their 22nd straight to Old Dominion, which increased its conference winning streak to 88 games. Old Dominion hasn't lost a conference game since 1995 and has won 137 of its last 138 league games.

Bartheu, the conference's leading scorer, also grabbed 12 rebounds.

George Mason trailed 35-31 at halftime, holding the Lady Monarchs to less than 38 percent shooting.

Old Dominion connected on better than 57 percent of its shots in the second half and forced 23 turnovers.

No. 21 Tulane 92, Houston 74

HOUSTON — Sarah Goree scored 11 of her 20 points in the first 5.5 minutes as No. 21 Tulane broke out early and coasted to a 92-74 win over Houston on Friday night.

Tulane (15-2, 4-2 Conference USA) led 21-4 and increased the margin to 24 points, before a 19-6 run by the Lady Cougars (5-11, 2-4) cut the lead to 49-38 at halftime.

Grace Daley, who led Tulane with 25 points, broke the conference record in career steals (253) and free throws (499).

Monet Sykes led Houston with 16 points and ShaRonda Lasseter added 14 points. Nakea Mitchell had 12 points and six assists.

Janell Burse had 18 points and 13 rebounds for the Green Wave.

Tigers sign pitcher Nomo for \$1.25 million

DETROIT (AP) — Hideo Nomo did well under Phil Garner last year in Milwaukee and he'll get another chance to pitch for the manager this year in Detroit.

Nomo, the 1995 National League Rookie of the Year, agreed Friday to a \$1.25 million, one-year contract with the Tigers that gives him the chance to earn an additional \$3.25 million in performance bonuses. "We entered this offseason looking to add experienced starting pitching, and we have done so with the addition of Hideo Nomo," Tigers general manager Randy Smith said.

Nomo, 31, went 12-8 with a 4.54 ERA and 161 strikeouts in 176 innings last year with the Brewers, who fired Garner as manager late in the season.

He was released by the Mets during spring training last year, then signed a minor league contract with the Cubs and was released by Chicago on April 23. Milwaukee signed him to a minor-league contract six days later and brought him up May 9. He was claimed on waivers after the season but rejected the claim when it became apparent the Phils would not be offering a multiyear contract for the money he was seeking.

Nomo had put in five professional seasons in his native Japan when the Los Angeles



Milwaukee Brewers pitcher Hideo Nomo throws a pitch in the first inning against the Chicago Cubs in this June 16, 1999, photo in Milwaukee. The Detroit Tigers have signed Nomo to a one-year contract, the club announced Friday.

Dodgers signed him in February 1995. He went 13-6 with a 2.54 ERA and 236 strikeouts in 191 innings that year. He was 16-11 in 1996 and 14-12 in 1997, then had arthroscopic elbow surgery in 1998 and was a combined 6-12 with a 4.92 ERA for the Dodgers and New York Mets.

Mattiny returns to Yanks as spring training instructor

Don Mattingly, who spent his entire career with the New York Yankees and left after the 1995 season, will return to the team this year as a spring training

instructor, according to a published report.

Mattingly, who hit .307 and won nine Gold Gloves at first base, expects to spend about three weeks with the Yankees in Tampa, Fla., he said in Friday's New York Times.

Mattingly also hopes to work with minor leaguers during the season. Out of baseball for four years, his return could mean he intends to become a full-time coach or possibly a manager in the future.

"I've told everyone that, in my mind, if I really wanted to get back into baseball, I'd really

want to start as a hitting coach and be able to sit there and watch a great manager work and learn and learn." Mattingly told the Times. "And then, at one point, be able to manage."

Phillips' association booted by NLRB despite appeal

Richie Phillips got a blunt message Friday: It's time to go.

Phillips said the Major League Umpires Association, trying to hold on to power, lost their appeal to overturn the election, that kicked them out in November.

"Today's NLRB decision removes any doubt that major league umpires will be represented by our new union," said American League umpire John Hirschbeck, one of the leaders of the insurgents who won a representation election 57-35 in November.

Umpires, many angry at the failed mass resignation plan that backfired in July and cost 22 of them their jobs, voted to be represented by the Major League Umpires Independent Organizing Committee.

Phillips and the MLUA appealed, claiming the new union was helped illegally by owners during the election.

National Labor Relations Board hearing officer David E. Leach III, who listened to three days of testimony this month, rejected all their objections.



Jaguars know enough to fear Titans

Associated Press

"Take it from Lonnie Marrs, Jacksonville's middle linebacker: The Jaguars will not be thinking about the glories of their 62-7 trashing of Miami when they take on Tennessee Sunday for a trip to the Super Bowl.

"We'll be working twice as hard because we know this team beat us twice and have so many weapons," Marrs says.

Yes, Jacksonville's only losses were to Tennessee - 20-19 in Jacksonville the third week of the season and 4-14 in Nashville a month ago. Coach Tom Coughlin took the blame for a bad decision in the first loss; the entire Jacksonville team blames itself for the second.

"Despite all that, the Jaguars are favored by 7 points. Some of that is for the home field, some of it is for last week and some is because the perception remains that the Jaguars have more talent and better balance."

Tennessee, on the other hand, thinks of itself as this season's team of destiny, largely because of "The Music City Miracle," the last-second lateral and kickoff return that beat Buffalo.

Destiny? Miracles? Here's a stat.

Eight times during the '90s, teams have met in the playoffs after one of them swept the season-series. Five times, the team that lost the first two won the third.

That's good enough. JAGUARS, 24-13

Tampa Bay (plus 13.5) at St. Louis

On paper, this looks like an all-time mismatch - teams with rookie quarterbacks with less than a half-season as a starter just don't win these games, particularly against a team that piles up points like the Rams. Yes, Shaun King seems to have a knack for coming through late, but he's still very green.

View it two ways.

The Bucs, who probably have the best all-around defense in the NFL, haven't played an offense like St. Louis - the closest thing to it was Minnesota, whom the Rams outaced last week. On the other hand, the Rams haven't seen a defense like Tampa Bay's - the closest was Tennessee's which held the Rams to a season low 21 points in a 24-21 victory.

That game, however, was in Nashville. This one is in the Trans World Dome, where the Rams are 9-0 and averaging 36 points a game.

"You just have to do what it takes," says Bucs coach Tony Dungy.

"I know the Washington people felt if they got ahead of us, we wouldn't be able to come from behind. We got 13 down and came back and won," Dungy said. "So, I don't think you can ever say we can never win a game if it's like this. You've got to win it, no matter how it is. If they happen to score a lot, we just have to score more."

The other way the Bucs can win is to knock Kurt Warner around early and shake his confidence.

But that hasn't happened much all year.



St. Louis' Leonard Little watches practice at Rams Park in St. Louis in November. The Rams will face the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Sunday to determine which of the two teams will head to the Super Bowl.

It's unlikely to happen here. RAMS, 24-7

Last Week: 2-2 (spread), 3-1 (straight up).
Playoffs: 5-3 (spread), 7-1 (straight up).

Martina Hingis keeps rolling Down Under

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) - In the burning heat or under the roof during rainstorms, Martina Hingis rolls on unperturbed by the elements or her opponents in the Australian Open.

Hingis, the three-time defending champion, won her 24th straight match in the Australian Open on Friday, repelling the fierce serves of rising star Alicia Molik to advance to the fourth round 6-2, 6-3.

In seeking to become the first woman in the open era to win four consecutive Australian Open titles, Hingis has lost only 14 games in three matches.

"Three in a row younger than me - I feel like I'm getting into middle age," the 19-year-old Hingis said.

Against Molik, an 18-year-old Australian who served at up to 116 mph, Hingis looked absolutely unruffled, as if she could stand there and swat back returns all day.

With the retractable roof closed because of rain midway through the first set, Molik did serve six aces. Hingis accepted those occasional balls flying past as inevitable, shrugged them off, and waited for others to take aim at. On her own serve, Hingis didn't try to match Molik's pace but nevertheless gave up only five points.

"Her serve was just big," Hingis said. "Sometimes I would think, 'OK, there's nothing I can do about it.' I knew I wasn't allowed to lose a rally."

Molik tried rushing the net on her second serves, with mixed success, but was helpless when Hingis kept her back and rushed to the net herself.

"Martina has the best return of serve in the game," Molik said. "You know that quality return is coming back at you, and it puts you under more pressure, so you push that little bit harder and it throws you off your game."

In the only matches completed amid intermittent rain, the men's No. 4 seed Nicolas Pietrangeli beat Karim Alami 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; and Arnaud Clement downed Roger Federer 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Andre Agassi doesn't dwell on regrets on or off the court, though there is one piece of advice he wishes he could tell his younger self: Cut those long, frosted locks.

"Every time I see a picture of me with long hair, I want to burn it," Agassi said.

Approaching 30 in a few months, Agassi's shaved scalp is symbolic of the simplicity he is seeking in his tennis game, a single-mindedness on drawing as much as he can from the time he has left.

To that end, Agassi came to the Australian Open in perhaps the best shape of his life, his body leaner, more muscled and snappingly quick after a winter of workouts that it was during last summer's scintillating run from the French Open to the U.S. Open.

His strength and speed were on display Thursday in a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Argentina's Mariano Zabaleta, a match that to Agassi's relief provided none of the tension of Pete Sampras' earlier comeback from two sets down against Zimbabwe's Wayne Black.

Seeing Sampras struggle against a qualifier might have heightened Agassi's sense that danger lurks in every match.

"I get your blood going a little," Agassi said. "I didn't want to see that upset today because we're going to be playing Zimbabwe in 10 days' time. But it just goes to show how strong the field is here."

The NFL rules against Belichick's resignation

NEW YORK (AP) - The NFL ruled against Bill Belichick Friday, saying he breached his contract when he resigned as coach of the New York Jets and cannot work for another team without the Jets' approval through the 2000 season.

Belichick has a six-year contract with the Jets through the 2002 season, but he resigned Jan. 4, one day after being promoted to replace the retiring Bill Parcells.

"Taken as a whole, the contract and the related memoranda constitute an agreement that Mr. Belichick would be the Jets' head coach except when Parcells served in that capacity," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue ruled in a grievance filed by Belichick.

"The agreement contemplated that Mr. Belichick would automatically succeed to the head coaching position if Parcells was no longer head coach," the commissioner said.

Tagliabue rejected claims by Belichick that he never actually assumed the head coaching job.

In resigning from the Jets, Belichick had cited uncertainties about the team's ownership situation amid speculation that he was interested in a more powerful post as general manager and coach of the New England Patriots.

The Jets, sold on Monday for \$635 million to Robert Wood Johnson IV, argued that the contract is ironclad and will demand compensation to let Belichick out of it. Belichick came to the Jets with Parcells from the Patriots before the 1997 season.

Atlanta taking no chances, will have tight security

ATLANTA - Three years after a bomb exploded in a crowd of Olympic visitors, law enforcement agencies in Atlanta are trying to avoid a repeat as the city prepares to again be the center of the sports world.

Security officials say they are doing everything possible to make sure fans attending next week's Super Bowl will be safe. Contemporary Services Corp., an NFL-contracted crowd management firm, will have up to 2,500 private security officers working in Atlanta on game days, vice president Pete Kranske said.

That's in addition to officers from the Atlanta police, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, the Georgia Dome and the NFL.

NFL notebook

Squirt costs Moss \$40,000; Moss appeals the fine

MINNEAPOLIS - Randy Moss is appealing a \$40,000 fine from the NFL for squirting an official with a liquid believed to be water.

The penalty was assessed for the action of Minnesota's Pro Bowl receiver last Sunday, when the Vikings led 49-37 to the St. Louis Rams in an NFC divisional playoff game. The league also confirmed Thursday that it fined Moss \$10,000 earlier this season for excessive verbal abuse.

The NFL said Moss, standing near the Minnesota bench during the fourth quarter at the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, squirted liquid from a plastic bottle at field judge Jim Saracino, followed by an incomplete pass intended for the receiver. Vikings spokesman Bob Hagan said the bottle probably contained water.

Redskins have their eye on Carroll, Rhodes - not Nolan

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins announced this week they would not renew defensive coordinator Mike Nolan's contract. Team officials said they hope to hire Nolan's replacement, probably either Pete Carroll or Ray Rhodes - by next week.

The club fired defensive backs coach Tom Hayes and announced that defensive line coach Earl Leggett had retired. The Redskins' defense was ranked 30th in the league during the regular season.

Faulk says he wishes his old team had won

ST. LOUIS - Marshall Faulk is one step from his first Super Bowl. He wishes his former teammates in Indianapolis could say the same thing. Sort of.

Faulk says he harbors no bitterness toward the Colts, who traded him to St. Louis on the eve of the draft, then took Edgerrin James as his replacement.

"I was a little disappointed, I wanted to see them win," said the league's Offensive Player of the Year. "There are guys on that team I still care for and love and team to battle with."

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attacked the different things the defense is trying to do.

"We've hit a lot of short passes in some games if they don't give us the deep stuff. We adjust, and we still make the plays. We'd love to have the big plays, but the Bucs' defense is not one that gives up big plays."

What the Bucs defense does so well is get offenses off balance. It didn't let Washington establish a running game with NFC rushing leader Stephen Davis last week. It has the speed to negate NFL Offensive Player of the Year Marshall Faulk out of the backfield, whether it's linebacker Derrick Brooks or one of the backs guarding him.

"We have to be fundamentally sound and disciplined and keep the ball in front of us," said Warren Sapp, the league's Defensive Player of the Year. "They pride themselves on the big play. We shut down their running game, and then they turn into a one-dimensional team."

Not quite. Even if the Rams are forced to throw, they are so explosive - especially at home, where they are 9-0 - and have so much depth they can win that way.

Against Minnesota, Warner

came out hot, including a 77-yard strike to Isaac Holt and a 41-yard screen pass TD to Faulk in the first quarter. Of course, Minnesota doesn't have a defense to match the Bucs and is not equipped to halt big plays.

Tampa Bay has enough speed and savvy on defense to match up well enough with the Rams. But can the Bucs - or anyone else - shut down this wide-open, sometimes wild attack for an extended period?

"We have great explosion, guys who make plays and make the other guys say, 'Hey, I want to contribute, too,'" Warner said. "And those guys feel they can make the plays, too."

St. Louis also has had its share of huge plays on defense. It returned seven interceptions for touchdowns and tied for the league lead with 57 sacks. All-Pro with 17.

"It is an addiction," Carter said of sacks, but he could have been speaking of any kind of game-turning play. "The rush and the feeling of accomplishment in doing what you are trained to do, helping your teammates win games. It's such an addiction because it is an achievement. Just like winning is an addiction."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Utah hospital says boy's condition is fair

SALT LAKE CITY - A 6-year-old Kimberly boy who was hit by a truck was moved out of an intensive care unit Friday.

Dakota Cummins was listed in fair condition at Primary Children's Hospital Salt Lake City, an improvement from Thursday when he arrived in critical condition.

Dakota suffered severe head injuries Thursday morning when he was hit by a city vehicle at the intersection of Oak and Center streets near the Kimberly High School, the Idaho State Police said.

He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being airlifted to Salt Lake City.

The city vehicle was a Kimberly animal control truck driven by 54-year-old Karen Urt, the ISP said. The accident was under investigation.

Republican luncheon to feature two speakers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Republican Women will hear from two guest speakers at their luncheon Monday.

Trent Clark, Chairman of the Idaho State Republican Party, will be the guest speaker. Grant Loobs, Twin Falls County prosecutor, will give a short presentation on the pros and cons of term limits as they relate to local elected officials.

The Republican women will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Best Western Cavanaugh Canyon Springs Hotel in Twin Falls. The cost is \$8.

For more information, call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-5755.

Police sergeant retires after 12 years on force

TWIN FALLS - After 12 years with the Twin Falls Police Department, Sgt. Don Hall is hanging up his gun to work with children.

Hall, whose retired Friday, is the new director of the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club.

Hall joined the department in 1988 as a patrol officer and rose to the rank of sergeant. He was one of the first two DARE officers in the Magic Valley, and his last assignment was running the community services unit, which oversees DARE and school resource officers.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: David Brian Jay
Age: 18
Description: White male, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 135 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes.

Charged with: Lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

CRIME STOPPERS

Others wanted in the area:

- Eduardo Quezada Lopez, 39, charged with second-degree kidnapping.
- Angel J. Lopez, 22, charged with probation or parole violations on convictions for forgery and domestic battery.
- Dallas Ray Johnson, 37, charged with failing to appear on charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.
- Theresa M. Kaeel-Fairbanks, 42, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for possession of a controlled substance.
- Brian Dean Hill, 20, charged with probation or parole violation on conviction for forgery. Anyone with information can call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office at 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Locals join lawsuit against term limits

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

BOISE - In theory, term limits sound like a wonderful idea. Idaho voters agreed. In 1994 they said term limits should apply to state and local elected officials.

The voters spoke, but a lot of office-holders didn't agree with what they said. Since the initiative, the wisdom and even the constitutionality of term limits have become a political hot potato.

"It's fundamental," said Jerry Mason, a Coeur d'Alene attorney representing five Magic Valley officials, who joined 22 local politicians from around the state this week in a lawsuit claiming the term limits statute violates the Idaho constitution.

"The election process should be an even-handed process for

Who's in that suit?

The five Magic Valley office-holders who have joined a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the term limits statute:

- Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith, 18 consecutive years in office
- Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fentling, 14 consecutive years in office

all citizens," Mason said. By forcing elected officials out of office, the law effectively bans them from their right to run for office, Mason said.

But Mason's opposition said getting new people in office is what democracy is all about.

"People who otherwise wouldn't consider running before are now considering it," said Don Morgan, who has been in Boise this week lobbying for Citizens for Term Limits, a group

- Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown, eight consecutive years in office
- Twin Falls City Council member Howard Allen, eight consecutive years in office
- Buhl School Board member Armand Eckert, 13 consecutive years in office

which supports term limits. "That's what we want."

A politician whose grip on an office remains solid election after election becomes complacent, some term limits advocates say. Another argument comes a fat cat long-term office holder becomes too powerful, the antithesis of a healthy, truly democratic system.

By forcing political veterans out of office, the argument goes, new blood is allowed to circulate

through local, state and federal government.

"But what if four or five of us couldn't run?" asked Howard Allen, a Twin Falls city council member who joined the lawsuit. "You'd be in trouble."

If the seven-member council lost several veteran members, the loss of institutional knowledge would seriously cripple the body's effectiveness, he said.

Allen is not planning another bid for re-election - he just started his third term - but he said he joined the suit because many small communities would have a hard time finding candidates to run for vacancies.

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fentling will be allowed to run for re-election once more, but after that his 14 years of experience would be lost.

"Being a sheriff is not a legislative position - it's a professional

position," he said. "I'm afraid (term limits) will hurt the professionalism of the department."

The lawsuit against the limits was filed Thursday in District Court in Power County, where many of the plaintiffs live and work.

The effects of term limits will be felt for the first time this year, as 56 county commissioners around the state will not be allowed to return to the ballot. And the measure is certainly unpopular with the Legislature, which came close last year to introducing a bill to repeal it, despite Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's promise to veto such a bill.

The debate in the Legislature will not like be settled any time soon, but Mason and his clients will push the issue in the courts.

"We're proceeding on what we consider fundamental constitutional principles," Mason said.

Change of power in Elko?

Town might see new plant, pipeline soon

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Without a general overhaul of the energy infrastructure of Elko County, the area may not be able to sustain healthy economic growth if mining goes into decline, said City Manager Linda Ritter at Wednesday's joint meeting of the City Council and the Elko County Economic Diversification Authority (ECEDA).

The public forum was held to discuss a proposed gas power plant and natural gas pipeline.

The power plant would cost an estimated \$220 million to build and would generate some \$1.9 million in county property taxes, according to information provided by the Elko County comptroller's office.

Tentative plans are to build the power plant west of Carlin, Nev. near Newmont Gold Co. and Barrick Goldstrike Inc., two of the largest gold producers in the world. The \$244 million pipeline would originate in Price, Utah, and would follow the corridor along Interstate 80 to Carlin. Ursula Powers, the city's economic development director, said construction of the plant and pipeline would provide many jobs for area residents.

Powers said one major roadblock to attracting industry to the area is the lack of being able to provide power and natural gas on a firm delivery schedule.

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MORNING GLORY



An evening snowfall makes a picture perfect morning in Sun Valley.

BRISTEN SMITZ/The Times-News

Strange bedfellows

Environmentalists side with feds on Clinton roadless initiative

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho environmentalists often butt heads with the U.S. Forest Service over timber sales and other issues. But they have come to the agency's defense over President Clinton's roadless initiative.

Three groups filed petitions Friday to intervene on the Forest Service's behalf in a lawsuit by the state of Idaho.

The lawsuit is a waste of taxpayer money, because it is premature and seeks information that is readily available, said Mike Meadberry of Boise, wilderness coordinator for the American Lands Alliance, one of the three groups opposing the suit.

And the survey says ...

Survey shows support for plan
A national survey shows support for President Clinton's proposal to protect the country's remaining roadless areas, a wildland protection group says.

But in Idaho, political leaders and most of those who spoke at Forest Service hearings in Idaho oppose the proposal.

The survey conducted by American Viewpoint found that 76 percent of those polled favor the proposal to develop protection plans for about 40 million acres of roadless national forest land - including about 8 million acres in Idaho. Nineteen percent opposed it.

The survey was commissioned by the Heritage Forests Campaign, a forest protection group. The telephone survey questioned 3,000 registered voters across the country between Dec. 28 and Jan. 2. The results have a 3.2 percent margin of error, according to Heritage Forests.

Roadless logging in Idaho

The U.S. Forest Service has plans for one logging project in

an inventoried roadless area within the Sawtooth National Forest. It covers 4,300 acres, but no new roads are planned. In the mid-1980s, 9.4 million acres in Idaho were identified as roadless. Since then, about 1 million acres have been subject to road building, mining, logging and other development.

Wilderness legislation that may have helped resolve the issue in Idaho has failed since 1984, and conflicts over roadless lands have continued.

Though Idaho has a little more than 8 million acres of roadless lands, not all of it has timber suitable for commercial harvest. About 150,000 acres of timber lands are affected by the proposal, according to figures compiled by the Idaho Conservation League.

The Forest Service is actively planning timber sales on about 62,601 acres with about 30 miles of new roads. It has postponed timber sales on 81,645 acres with about 176 miles of new roads. The new road construction may not all be within roadless areas, according to the ICL figures.

Idaho Attorney General Al Lance sued the Forest Service last month. This month he asked the U.S. District Court for a preliminary injunction, aiming to halt action on an environmental impact statement that covers a Forest

Service proposal for protecting and managing the country's remaining roadless areas.

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Struggle to save salmon

Council members talk about recovery, plan amendments

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Recovery of some species of endangered Idaho salmon would be possible without breaching four federal dams on the lower Snake River or using Idaho irrigation water to help flush salmon, says an Idaho representative to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Field said the council's goal is to recover Idaho salmon enough to reestablish a fishery.

"If we don't understand what it takes to get us there, we're not going to be able to get to these levels," he said.

Field and council Chairman Todd Maddock met with the Times-News editorial board Friday to discuss salmon recovery and changes to the council's fish and wildlife recovery plan.

Field and Maddock are the Idaho representatives to the Northwest Power Planning Council. Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon each supply two representatives to the council.

The two council members acknowledged that research by federal agencies show that restoring endangered Idaho salmon to fishable levels is going to take a number of efforts, including breaching dams, and measures that don't include dam breaching or flow augmentation are not likely to recover all salmon species.

And those federal efforts would be reflected in the council's own fish and wildlife recovery plan that would include endangered Idaho salmon and other fish and wildlife species as well.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who appointed Field and Maddock, has said he opposes dam breaching and using Idaho water to increase flows in the lower Snake River - a concept known as flow augmentation.

Idaho intends to play a pivotal role in salmon recovery and will tolerate a unilateral taking of its water, Kempthorne said recently, adding he would go to court immediately to protect the state's interests.

The governor has established a salmon cabinet, which includes Field and Maddock and the heads of state departments of agriculture, water resources, environmental quality, the attorney general's office and a representative from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

That group has developed a "decision matrix" that essentially is a list of things Idaho agencies can do as part of the salmon recovery process. The matrix appears to focus on predator controls, improved hydroelectric turbines in the dams, screening water intakes and a variety of assessments and studies.

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Study: Lower speed limit has worked well

BOISE (AP) — The initial 18 months with an interstate truck speed limit 10 mph slower than for cars has had no impact on accident rates, a Transportation Department analysis finds.

"A real change in the safety level has not occurred," Highway Operations Chief Charles Roundtree told legislative budget writers on Friday.

The reduction in the maximum interstate speed limit for trucks

from 75 to 65 miles an hour was approved in 1998 in exchange for a three-year experiment in which 129 trucks and trucks are being permitted on specified routes in eastern and southern Idaho.

Then Gov. Phil Batt pushed for the bigger trucks after becoming irritated with extremely poor service from Union Pacific Railroad after its merger with Southern Pacific. His aides said then that motorists would not even

notice the heavier trucks.

Roundtree said only nine permits to carry more than the standard limit of 105,500 pounds, and just four were for the full 129,000 pounds. The others ranged from 114,000 to 115,500 pounds.

During the debate over the big truck experiment two years ago, some skeptics warned that slowing trucks on the highways would increase the risk of crashes with faster running cars.

SERVICES

Laura Lois Aland of Twin Falls, and formerly of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Almira Lorraine Burt of Rupert, graveside services at 2 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Albion Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Vivian Rose Patterson of Hubbard, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls and Filer, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Myrtle R. Jibson of Fremont, Calif., services at 11 a.m. Jan. 24 at the Declo Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary).

call from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Hansen Mortuary Burial Chapel, and one hour prior to services Jan. 24 at the church.

Gerald T. "Bud" Newcomb of Hagerman, memorial services at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Valley Baptist Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ruth Lenora Whitney of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. today, January 22, 2000, at White Mortuary.

Adelaide Lee Brookbush of Wendell, services at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church, 605

N. Idaho St. in Wendell. Friends and family may call one hour prior to services today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Elmer W. Stroder of Jerome, services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Shoshone Cemetery. A viewing will be from 9:10-9 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Barbara A. Roberts of Carey, services at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church. Friends may call from noon to 1 p.m. prior to services at the church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Marge Ashenbrenner

Margorie M. Ashenbrenner, 80-year-old, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 21, 2000, of a lengthy struggle with cancer.

She was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, a daughter of Dr. James Frank and Ollie Johnson. She received a degree in Sociology from the University of Idaho. There she fell in love with Rudy Ashenbrenner, with whom she shared her heart. Marge and Rudy were married 57 years. Family, faith and community involvement were the foundations of her life. Marge was immersed in the various ministries of St. Edward's Catholic Church, particularly Curialio and the Outreach Program. She generously served the community through PEO, as an advocate for children and the Literacy Program, and through individual assistance to various members of the community in need. Marge always had a special faith which was enjoyed by many. She danced with the Top Hat Tappers for more than ten years, and coached speech and drama students from the area schools. Marge's involvement in the community drew her to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was on the Board of Directors. She served on the Medical Ethics committee, and shared her spirit as a Chaplain in the Pastoral Care Program.

Marge is survived by her husband, Rudy Ashenbrenner, and live children, Terri (Steve Raschke), and Denise (Jan Peter Remmen), of Lemport, O. Chris (Christine) of Spokane, WA, and Tom (Megan), and Lori (Greg Edson) of Twin Falls. Ten grandchildren brought joy to her life. She was also survived by her brother, Leonard "Swede" Johnson of Sedona, AZ.

Marge touched the lives of many people with her infinite spirit, her incredible energy, and her zest for living. She loved her God, she loved us all, and she said yes to life.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, January 24, 2000, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. A Memorial Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 25, 2000, at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Fr. Robb Koller as Celebrant.

There will be memorial services to the Boys & Girls Club of the Magic Valley, St. Edward's Catholic Church, or to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the services, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

LAWRENCE

Alfred Hodges

Lawrence Alfred Hodges, Born Feb. 22, 1920 in Tacoma, Washington.

He is survived by his sister, Barbara Jean McKernan, along with his wife Elva Jean Hodges of a long 50 year loving marriage; daughter Karen Ann Robertson,

with her son Ishai Dalmir Robertson and his great-grandson, Lish-Eugene Robertson; and his son, Alfred L. Hodges, along with his bride Mary Jo, and granddaughters, Jennifer and Jean Hodges; his son, Samuel Lee Hodges, and his daughter Breeze; and of course, his English bulldog, Handsome Prince Henry.

Lawrence's father Alfred Rigby Hodges, being of British descent, with his mother Helen Ann Hodges, of Canadian descent. They moved to the United States in 1910, where they raised Lawrence and Barbara Jean. He was also a U.S. Marine aviator on the USS Phoenix CL-46. In 1941, on Sunday they were attacked. He was a grumpy and stubborn man, but we loved him so, so we were his cook and a great wine maker, as his friends all know. May God guide and protect our father, and he will always miss our loving father. He will be missed by all of his friends and his best of buddies most of all. He will be missed and remembered.

Memorial services for Lawrence Hodges will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. January 24, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

LUKE VANDERBRINK

Luke Vanderbrink, 71, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, January 21, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Born November 22, 1928, in Spokane, Washington, the son of Marinus and Hallie Minnick Vanderbrink. He was 40 years, and attended school in Northwest Washington. Later he moved with his family to Ontario, Calif., where he attended high school. He served his country in the United States Army Infantry Division, and fought in the Korean War. He was awarded medals and received several medals, including the Purple Heart. Luke worked as a Lineman for Power Companies and worked for all major contractors in Northwest. One special job was after the Columbus Day Storm in Western Oregon.

He is survived by one brother, David (Fitzel) Vanderbrink of Homer, Alaska; sisters, Lena Ollman of Hesperia, California, and Martha (Marvin) Kuest of Grand Coulee, Washington; and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside Military Rites for Luke will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, 2000, at the Declo Stake Cemetery, under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

It is the family's request that donations be made to the American Cancer Society or to the charity of one's choice.

CAREY

Barbara A. Roberts

Barbara A. Roberts, age 75, died at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise, on Wednesday, January 19, 2000.

She was born February 25, 1924, in Lebanon, Indiana, the daughter of Bertha and Rolla Ray Neese. She married Charles A. Roberts on October 1, 1942, in Lebanon, Indiana. They then moved to Idaho, where they both attended the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion. She has always loved children, and while living in Redding, California, she babysat for several families, sometimes looking after as many as five kids at a time. The family moved to Carey in 1973, where she loved to attend the high school athletic games. She and her husband took great delight in watching her three granddaughters participate in volleyball, basketball and track, and never missed an event if she could help it. She was active in community service throughout the years, and served in the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cammie Girls, and as PTO president. She was also a member of the Carey Progressive Club. She was active in the LDS church, and held many callings through the years. She taught the three-year-old Sunday class for many years, and loved it. Barbara will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

She is survived by two daughters, Guyanne Hanson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Barbie Royalt of Boise, Idaho; and five great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, a sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m., Saturday, January 22, 2000, at the

Caray LDS Church. Friends may call one hour prior to the service from noon-10 p.m., at the church. Burial will be at the Carey Cemetery, following the service.

Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idaho.

SHOSHONE



Domingo Sologaa

Domingo Sologaa, 86, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2000, at a care center in Shoshone, Idaho.

Father Juan Garatea will conduct a private family graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Shoshone Cemetery.

He was born March 16, 1913, at Shoshone, the son of Domingo Sologaa and Antonia Yuarite Sologaa. Domingo had two sisters and a brother. He attended schools in Shoshone, Idaho, and worked in the sheep business. Domingo married Margaret M. "Maggie" Bryant at Portland, Ore., on Aug. 29, 1939. They raised four daughters and a son together, and celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary in August 1989. Maggie died on April 11, 1990. Domingo owned and operated the Sologaa Sheep Corporation in Jerome County until his retirement in the 1980's. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church. He was a former member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, and the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Survivors include four daughters, Lucretia Whitehead of Boise, Linda Lois Sologaa of Seattle, Wash., Lois Rosh of Boise, and Laura Lee Sologaa of Salt Lake City, Utah; a son, Jack Domingo Sologaa (Laura Lee) of Shoshone; a sister, Louisa Saracuetta of Paterson, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

His wife, Maggie; his sister, Antonia Yragui; his infant brother, Roman; and his daughter, Mary, his parents preceded him in death.

Domingo was one in a million, and will be missed greatly by all.

BEAVER, UTAH

Margaret Patterson Moseley

Margaret Patterson Moseley, 81, passed away January 15, 2000 in Albany, New York, of natural causes.

She was born November 2, 1918, in Beaver, Utah, the sixth child of Thomas Oscar and Margaret Ellen Davis Patterson. She was raised and educated in Beaver. She married Ross Gordon "Twist" Moseley on May 10, 1940. For many years, the Moseleys owned and operated a farm in Beaver. They moved to Jerome, Idaho, in 1951. Margaret lived there until 1995. At the time of her death, she was living in Delanson, New York, with her daughter Sharon.

She was preceded in death by her husband on September 10, 1977; by one daughter, Margaret Sue; four brothers, Deo, Bill, Ralph and Max Patterson; and one sister, Ada Rose.

She is survived by two sons, Ross Gordon of Kihai, Hawaii, and Patrick Gordon of Couer d'Alene, Idaho; and two daughters, Sharon (Jerry) Berndt of Delanson, New York, and Kristy (Bill) McMillin of Seattle, Washington. She has 14 grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Lillian (LaMorri) Thomas of Fly, Utah.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 21, 2000, at the Olpin Mortuary Chapel in Beaver, Utah. Interment was in the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah, under the direction of Olpin Mortuary.

Donations may be made in her name to the St. Peter's Hospital Hospice, at 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, New York.

DEATH NOTICES

Rachel Helen Orth

WENDELL - Rachel Helen Orth, infant daughter of Margaret and Robbie Orth of Wendell, services at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 22, 2000, at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Valentino Gomez

BURLEY - Valentino Gomez, 79, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 21, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

Eslinger, all of Twin Falls; Antonio Ramirez and Ila Miller, both of Filer; and Marantha Lee of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patient's request. Admitted Coleen Park of Paul; and Magdalena Fernandez of Rupert.

Architects to show school proposals

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Superintendent John Farmer told the School Board on Thursday that Hummel architects will display drawings of the proposed high school and gymnasium at the chili supper.

The chili supper will be held at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 4 inside the elementary school lunch room.

Also Thursday, the board approved the second reading of the Trustees Code of Ethics which includes a policy for the

disposal of old student records which take up a large amount of storage space. Former students who want information from their old records are asked to call the school.

Other School Board business:

- The board approved the first reading of a policy on immunization requirements.
- The board voted to table action on the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition agreement until the next meeting.
- The board reviewed the poli-

cy on student exclusion due to pediculosis (lice).

- The Day on the Hill, an event in which board members talk with state lawmakers, is scheduled Feb. 14-15.
- Summer school is scheduled June 5-23. There will be no charge for elementary students. The fee for high school students is \$60 and the fee for middle school students is \$40.

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Sun Valley considers fines for false alarms

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Better put a bow on your alarms, Sun Valleyites.

The City Council on Thursday discussed a proposal to charge administrative fees for responding to false alarms following a survey that indicated that 89 percent of the alarms the police and fire departments respond to are false.

homeowners to be more responsible with their alarms, Daggert said. The Sun Valley Police responded to 269 burglar alarms in 1998, only 11 of which involved unauthorized entry.

False alarms were due to workmen, friends and renters not being given alarm codes by homeowners, pets and cobwebs.

Sun Valley has had a false alarm ordinance on the books since 1981 but has never charged an administrative fee for enforcing it. The program would conserve the city's resources and defray costs by decreasing responses.

Sun Valley residents would get one false alarm free gratis each calendar year under the recommendation submitted to the council this week by Sun Valley Police Chief Cameron Daggert. They would be charged \$50 for the second, \$100 or \$150 for the third and \$200 for the fourth false alarm.

Don't pay up and the Sun Valley Police and Fire departments could refuse to respond to your alarm.

The proposal would encourage

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Homeowners would not be charged for an act of nature, such as high winds setting off several alarms in the same area. They also would be given a 30-day fee-free period after the alarm is installed to get the bugs out.

The proposal will likely be voted on at the council's Feb. 17 meeting.

Also Thursday, the council voted to allocate \$24,000 to improve stream flow in a pond west of Sunrise Road. The pond in its current state has very little flow and gets stagnant during summer months.

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LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate
SB1296 (Finance) - Creates the Idaho Millennium Fund for the

tohacco settlement payments.

Introduced in House
HR3 (Brunel and Jaquet) - Sets pay rates for House of

Representatives employees.

HB426 (Robison, Shepherd and Stoicheff) - Reduces the qualifying age for "circuit breaker" property tax relief.

Valley locations schedule census testing

THE TIMES FALLS

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Census Bureau is looking for part-time help.

More than 600 temporary jobs are available to workers in southern Idaho as part of Census 2000.

Employees are required to work at least 20 hours a week for several weeks. They work flexible hours mostly during evenings and weekends.

Much of the work will take place during spring, but employees must take basic skills tests, available at the following locations and times:

- Bowladrome Inc., 220 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 14; and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 28.
- Idaho Department of Health

and Welfare office, 601 Pole Line Road, Room D: 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday; 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 2; 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 9; 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 16; and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 23. - College of Southern Idaho, Shields building, Room 114: 4:30 and 7 p.m., Feb. 3; 4:30 and 7 p.m., Feb. 17; 9:30 a.m., Feb. 19; 9:30 a.m., March 11. - Twin Falls Job Service building, 771 N. College Road: 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Jan. 31; 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 15; 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 22; 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Feb. 29. - Gooding City Hall: 10 a.m., Jan. 29. - Bliss City Hall: 2 and 6 p.m., Feb. 18. - Hagerman Senior Citizen Center: 2:30 and 6 p.m., Feb. 11. - Camas County Courthouse Annex, Fairfield: 2 p.m., Thursday; 2 p.m., Feb. 24. - Wendell City Hall: 1 p.m., Feb. 22. - Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden: 7 p.m., Monday. - Lake View Apartments office, Hazelton: 2:30 p.m., Monday; 2:30 p.m., Jan. 31. - Assembly of God church, Hazelton: 10 a.m. today. - Shoshone schools building, room 33: 7 p.m., Tuesday. - St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone: 7 p.m., Thursday. Applicants are asked to bring a driver's license and Social Security card or birth certificate. Two forms of identification are required. Testing takes about two hours. For more information, call 208-542-1967 or 888-325-7733.

MAGIC VALLEY

Counties look to merge law enforcement

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT — The idea came up before and was voted down, but now Minidoka County and the city of Rupert are seriously considering merging the Rupert Police Department and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office for a trial run.

When former Rupert Police Chief James Fries announced his resignation Wednesday, it left the department with a staff shortage and city officials decided it was time again to look into consolidating law enforcement with the county.

Jackson's spokeswoman will remain in an unfilled position while a decision is made about the future management of the department, according to a news release from the city of Rupert.



Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries, right, visits with city of Rupert police officers Sergeant Roger Hara and Corporal Todd Mochle. The city and the county are considering a possible merger.

assisting the city in the management of shifts, training and daily operations of the city of Rupert Police Department," the notice said.

Fries said Rupert residents can expect the same consideration from the Sheriff's office and the police station as they did prior to Jackson's resignation.

assisting and working in conjunction with Rupert." Officers from the county and city work well together, he said.

The mayor and other Rupert officials plan to meet with officials from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, which merged with the Burley Police Department about

15 years ago. Rupert officials will be looking into how well Cassia and Burley's merger has worked.

Rupert proposed joining forces with the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office several years ago. The plan was opposed, then dissolved.

Burley and Cassia County thought they could more effectively serve the community through a joint effort, said Cassia County Capt. Jim Hilgen.

One key advantage is a lack of boundaries and territorial problems, he said. There is one patrol division, one detective division and one dispatch division all working together.

Neiwirth and Rupert City Council members have commented on Jackson's resignation. Jackson only said it was time for him to move on and do other things.

Annual fair aims to keep families happy, united

By Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — For its fifth annual appearance, the Family Fair will start at 11 this morning at the Burley High School.

Organized entirely by volunteers, the fair is designed to provide support for the family, which organizers call the most important institution. This year's theme is "Hearts in Harmony."

A number of booths will be set up with activities and ideas for families. One major highlight is the Body Walk, headed by Wendy Seamons, a dietitian for Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team is one of the main sponsors as always. According to Linda Peterson, the fair's goal is to promote healthier families.

Head Start will have a number of booths with hands-on activities for small children and their parents, including science lessons for pre-schoolers, art classes, and how to make healthy snacks at home.

"We'll even have a place to learn how to make tortillas," said Laura Loya, who is coordinating Head Start's participation in the fair. "Plus, both libraries — the Burley Public and the Delmar — will be set up to help promote literacy in the home."

"We do this so people can take information back into their homes and say we can do this, and we show them it doesn't have to be expensive they can use what they already have," Loya said. Guest speakers will be Linda & Richard Eyre of Utah. The Eyres have nine children and have written best-selling books and produced television shows about the family. Their book, "Teaching Your Children Values," was the first family and parenting book since Dr. Spock's to reach No. 1 on the New York Times best-seller list.

Comment?

The city of Rupert and Minidoka County are seeking comment from the public regarding consolidation of law enforcement. Written comments may be sent to the mayor, council members or county commissioners. The comment period will last 60 days.

McCain plant announces layoffs

The Times-News

BURLEY — McCain Foods potato processing plant, a major employer in Cassia County, announced Friday it will temporarily reduce its work force by 9 percent next month.

Burley Plant Operations Manager Norm Rayburn declined to comment on exact number of employees who will be let go. He said he wanted to protect inside

information from competitors. "Due to business conditions which affect production requirements, (the Burley plant) is adjusting plant operations crewing to meet production needs," said a statement from the plant, released on Friday.

McCain Foods regrets the move and expresses appreciation for its employees' contributions to the community, the statement said. Officials said they hope to

rehire the employees as soon as possible, although it is undetermined when that will happen, Rayburn said.

The reduction will go into effect Feb. 21, the statement said.

The move will affect hourly employees at one of McCain's two plants on the site. Rather than four crews working 12-hour days, three crews will be working eight-hour days, Rayburn said.

Arts alliance, 12 studios to present 'Freeze Frame'

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance and 12 south-central Idaho dance studios will present the "Freeze Frame" dance festival tonight inside the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and \$12 per family (two adults and two children), are available at the door. For further information, call the

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance at 788-4244.

Beet truck driver is on the road to recovery

TWIN FALLS — The condition of a beet truck driver improved Friday, one day after her truck collided with a semi-truck.

Mary Johnson, 66, of Murtaugh, was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Johnson was hurt early Thurs-

day when she fell asleep behind the wheel, drifted across the center line and collided with an oncoming truck, the Idaho State Police said.

After the collision on Idaho Highway 50 near Kimberly, Johnson's truck and trailer were rolled into a canal, the ISP said.

The driver of the semi-truck, 72-year-old Roy Lee of Twin Falls, was not taken to the hospital, the ISP said. The accident was under investigation. Compiled from staff reports

Elko

Continued from B6 Industrial sites have huge capacities for energy and must be guaranteed adequate supplies will be available, 365 days a year, 24 hours a day.

Coastal Corporation, a Texas firm, is being negotiating with area utilities for nearly a year to provide power for operations. Ed Miller, a spokesman for Coastal subsidiary Colorado Interstate Gas, said "core customers" are needed before the power plant and gas line receive final approval. He said there has been a lot of interest and support for the project but contracts showing firm commitment are needed. He said one in 10 projects such as this are finally approved and completed.

Miller said his company is working under a time limit for making a decision, but the door is still open and Coastal is willing to talk with potential customers. If the project is approved now, it

would probably be up and running in the spring of 2004. The pipeline could be completed sooner, but would have unrecoverable losses if the power plant was not ready. Miller said the power plant would be the anchor for the pipeline.

Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter, an Elko business owner, asked Miller if he would be willing to sit down and discuss the project with the intent of getting firm commitments. Miller agreed to meet with Carpenter in the near future.

Powers and Tom Parker, a Reno energy consultant, explained how current gas supplies coming into Elko County are not adequate to supply new large capacity customers. Parker said the current line is full, meaning the gas carried into the county is designated for firm commitments. Powers said at peak demand times such as in extremely cold

temperatures, an inadequate natural gas supply goes to Newmont Gold Company north of Carlin, and the mine must switch to other energy sources to operate its equipment.

Parker said population growth in northern Nevada is seriously tapping into electrical power supplies available in the area. He said construction of the new power plant would help stabilize power costs and insure an adequate gas supply.

Most of the people in the audience Wednesday voiced support for the projects. Local businessmen Dale White and Paul Stevens said now is the time to begin planning for the future and to figure out how to attract new industry to the area. Stevens related his past experiences in New Mexico where areas went through economic downturns and urged the audience to support the ECEDA's efforts.

Salmon

Continued from B6 "It's Idaho's price of the recovery pie," said Mike Bogert, counsel to the governor.

But salmon recovery is only one of the things the Northwest Power Planning Council has to worry about. The council's mission is essentially to balance the needs of the region's fish and wildlife with an adequate and reliable power supply system.

The council is embarking on a revision of its fish and wildlife recovery plan to improve scientific credibility and accountability for the money it spends on fish and wildlife recovery projects and research in the Pacific Northwest.

Each year, the council spends about \$125 million to \$130 million from the Bonneville Power Administration, which sells the power from federal dams in the

Northwest. The council uses the money to mitigate the effects of the hydro power system in the Snake and Columbia river basins.

For fiscal year 2000, the council approved projects worth \$131 million, including buying out the grazing permit of Kuna rancher Rollin Baker for about \$310,000. Baker holds a grazing permit in the Bear Valley, northwest of Stanley.

The law that established the council requires revision of its recovery plan every five years. The process of amending the plan would involve public comment. The council is seeking proposals for what should be covered in the plan. It will then formulate the plan and seek public responses to it.

Changes would include goals for the Columbia River Basin based on a foundation of science

known as the Multi-species Framework. Discussion also would include the issue of rebasing an additional 1 million acre feet from southern and eastern Idaho and eastern Oregon storage reservoirs for flow augmentation.

But that discussion would include not just the amount of water but how best to use that water more efficiently, Maddock said.

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Roadless

Continued from B6 The goal of the lawsuit was to give people affected by the Forest Service proposal a reasonable amount of time to respond and sufficient information to allow meaningful participation, Lance said.

Lance said the impact statement "would lead to the end of all multiple use of approximately 40 million acres of national forest land around the country." That includes about 8 million roadless acres in Idaho. An area is deemed "roadless" if it has more than 5,000 acres without a maintained road.

"What we're asking of the federal government in this lawsuit is to open up the process to provide a meaningful dialogue between the states that would have to live with the effects of this proposal," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Three non-profit recreation groups have sought to intervene on the behalf of the state, citing concerns about access to roadless areas and questioning the legality of the proposal. A timber industry group also has sought to intervene. Details of information and time to comment.

Medberry contends that if environmental groups had filed such as lawsuit, Idaho lawmakers would have decided it as frivolous,

because there had been no final decision yet, because information about the roadless areas has been available for more than 10 years, and because the suit asks the court to force the Forest Service to release requested information before a 20-day response period has expired.

"In this instance, the lawsuit is worse than frivolous because it is being brought at the expense of Idaho taxpayers," Medberry said in a prepared statement.

Presidential directive

In October, Clinton directed the Forest Service to "develop and propose for public comment, regulations to provide appropriate long-term protection for most or all of these currently inventoried 'roadless' areas, and to determine whether such protection is warranted for any smaller roadless areas not yet inventoried."

The nature and degree of protection should be based on best available science and consider "ecological, economic and social values inherent in these lands," Clinton wrote in an Oct. 13 memo to the secretary of agriculture. A public "scoping" comment period ended Dec. 20 in the initial phase of the environmental impact analysis of Clinton's directive. The Forest Service denied requests by Kempthorne and other

to extend the comment period for four more months.

The Forest Service expects to issue a draft environmental impact statement in mid-March. The document would have more detailed information on how areas already identified and managed as roadless might be managed and what sort of activities would be allowed in the future.

The Forest Service received about 500,000 comments during the public comment period. On Dec. 10, Lance filed a request under the Freedom of Information Act for information about the background of the President Clinton's directive to the Department of Agriculture

and documents prepared for or used during a two-day planning session in October that related to the directive.

The state assumed that something significant happened during that two-day session that apparently produced the sweeping 40-million-acre directive to the Forest Service, said Matt McKewen, an Idaho deputy attorney general.

The state asserts the agency must respond within 10 working days. That would have been Dec. 24 or 25. The state filed its lawsuit Dec. 30, complaining that the Forest Service had not responded as required by law.

The Forest Service says it has 20 days to respond. That would have been Jan. 19 at the earliest.

But Kathy Ovilke, with the Forest Service's Freedom of Information Act office in Washington, D.C., said the request was stamped as received in Dombrowski's office on Dec. 23, and it arrived in her office Jan. 23.

The U.S. Code on a government Internet site says the agency has 20 working days to respond. The state disagrees with the Forest Service assertion that it has 20 days to respond, McKewen said. The state received a notice of receipt from the Forest Service dated Jan. 5. But taking 25 days to acknowledge the request is

unreasonable, he said.

"As the situation stands, Lance has not received the requested material. The Forest Service contends it has until Feb. 2 to supply it."

Affected lands

In another issue in the suit, the state complained that meaningful public participation was hampered by the lack of concise, site-specific information and maps.

But information about already identified roadless areas have been in forest plans and readily available for at least 10 years, said Bob Swinford, Forest Service spokesman in the Intermountain Region office in Ogden, Utah.

He acknowledged that information on smaller areas — less than 5,000 acres — is not readily available. Part of the purpose of the process is to develop criteria to identify such lands and determine their future, Swinford said.

The purpose of scoping is to provide a meaningful opportunity to participate, and to do that people need site specific information, McKewen said.

But Medberry said management of roadless lands would be the subject of public debate for the next 20 years. In addition, the state of Idaho paid for a 1993 roadless lands report that included maps, said Craig Gehlke of the Wilderness

Society's Boise office. The state also paid for a 1998 analysis of Forest Service operations. Both were done by the University of Idaho.

"There are piles of documents and enough maps to wallpaper a room on these issues of inventoried roadless areas, dating back to the 1970s. It's not surprising the state of Idaho can hardly claim ignorance," Gehlke said.

But the state also is concerned about how state lands would be affected by the Forest Service proposal. Though it is neighboring landowner, the state was never consulted, McKewen said.

About 12,000 acres of state land is surrounded by national forest land. The state Department of Lands is concerned that Forest Service action would restrict, increase the cost of or eliminate the state's ability to manage that land.

The Forest Service, however, is required by law to allow reasonable access to any holding, whether private or state land, Swinford said. U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge has set a hearing on the state's injunction request for Feb. 8.

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About 150 people march along Chinden Boulevard between Nampa and Boise Sunday afternoon in support of higher wages for hispanic farm workers. The marchers continued their trek the next day, Human Rights Day, to the steps of the Statehouse. Hispanics make up the largest minority group in the state and number about 100,000, a figure which could possibly double over the next two years.

Political clout: Hispanics find no voting strength despite increase in population

By Dan Gallagher
The Associated Press

BOISE — For decades, Hispanic migrants seemed invisible to Idaho's overwhelmingly white population as they did the back-breaking work in the potato and beef fields before returning to southern Texas and Mexico each autumn.

But as more and more families abandoned the annual migration to settle permanently in Idaho, Hispanics have become the state's largest minority at 100,000 with prospects of doubling in less than 25 years.

Politically, however, they have failed to achieve the voting strength some leaders have been pushing for in areas like Canyon and Minidoka and Cassia counties.

It shows in the uphill battle they face in trying to convince the Legislature to apply the minimum wage law to farm workers.

Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne declared that issue dead even before lawmakers convened, citing the depressed farm economy.

Dan Ramirez, former director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, says if nothing else, Hispanic population growth will turn the tide.

"Change is going to happen. We're going to see Hispanic leaders in the Legislature, on county boards, etc.," Ramirez said. "Even if the system doesn't change itself, it will be forced to."

The U.S. Census Bureau reports the number of Hispanics in Idaho increased from just 5.2 percent in 1990 to 7.2 percent in 1998, three times larger than all the other minorities combined.

At least 22,000 live in Canyon County, accounting for 18 percent of the population. That is up from 13 percent in 1990. And in the Mini-Cassia area, they make up 22 percent of the population, up nearly six percentage points in a decade.

But their rising numbers have not translating into more clout. Hispanics voters have yet to exert any decisive influence on

legislative races in either area. Former Republican Rep. Jesse Berrain of Boise is the only Latino ever elected to the Legislature. There have been a couple county commissioners around the state and a number of school board members over the years.

"I think the political power was there at the last census, except the way the incumbents drew the district lines," said Ernesto Sanchez, board member of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus. "We felt for the sake of protecting incumbents, they were sacrificing our community."

Boise State University political science professor Gary Moncrief doubts the minority could have wrested control of any legislative districts no matter how they were drawn. And he said it may be even more difficult this time because the U.S. Supreme Court

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Latina," or the Latino Hour, a radio talk show with Hispanic political activists that he uses to inform the community about political races and developments. His prediction about the impact of Hispanic population growth, however, seem to be proving true as both major political parties in Idaho sense the potential political influence.

Democrats are wooing Hispanics with their long-standing support for a favorable reapportionment plan and their efforts to reduce a teen-age dropout rate as high as 60 percent, Party Director Marcia Pursley said. Leaders want at least one and possibly two Hispanic members in its 16-member presidential nominating delegation this summer.

The Republican National Committee is spending up to \$10 million on advertising nationwide to improve its image among Hispanic voters. More side with the Democrats, but the gap is not insurmountable. Idaho Republican Chairman Trent Clark said. The GOP sides with Hispanic priorities for a strong family, adequate education and a strong economy.

has backed away from favoring districts that keep ethnic groups together. Idaho next legislative reapportionment will be handled by a panel of six people, half picked by Republican leaders and half by Democratic leaders. Sanchez said one must be Hispanic.

"Unless we're at the table, I doubt that there will be a whole lot of interest in keeping our communities together in voting blocs."

In the past decade, among their greatest allies was former Gov. Phil Batt, who burned up a lot of political capital to win legislative approval of mandatory worker's compensation insurance coverage for farm workers.

Hispanic Commission Chairman Gladys Esquibel believes that once Hispanics are self-sufficient they will become empowered and the need for the commission will vanish. To date, the campaign to achieve that goal has been manned only by a handful of volunteer groups, Sanchez said.

Ramirez hosts "La Hora

Education is the best way for Hispanic families to climb out of poverty," he said. In its traditional mantra of grassroots campaigning, the party is training minority advisors for each county.

But Pursley discounts the Republican overtures. "When the governor comes out pointblank against minimum wage, you have to wonder," she said. "It's image versus substance."

Sanchez said most of the Hispanics he has run into vote independently, but have a strong conservative side. Yet they become discouraged when they recall the limited success of joining mainstream politics.

"There's a lot of apathy — not unlike the general community," he said. "Who can blame them when you look in the face of the Legislature, the face of our mayors and county commissioners and state agency directors? You don't see us very much up there."

Bill for tobacco trust fund flies right through budget committee

BOISE (AP) — While many lawmakers are questioning other parts of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's fiscal blueprint, there was near unanimous support among legislative budget writers on Friday to create the trust fund he wants for Idaho's tobacco industry settlement money.

The governor's plan to bank the \$54 million surplus is likely to generate more controversy.

Uninformed that the annual payments will be as large as originally estimated or go on forever as earlier advertised, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee voted 17-2 to create what will be called the Idaho Millennium Fund.

The bill, which still needs approval from both the Senate and the House, also allows only the investment earnings on the fund to be spent, and then only in an amount equal to 5 percent of the total fund's value.

"We don't know how long, or if, this money is going to keep coming in," Senate Finance Chairman Artwell Farry said. "It's volatile."

The highly respected Melba Republican, who is retiring at the end of this year after 10 terms, has taken the point on creating the trust that could



eventually be worth at least \$1 billion and provide at least \$20 million a year in additional spendable revenue.

No decisions have been made on how the initial interest earnings — expected to total just \$400,000 this year and \$2 million next — will be spent. Kempthorne has made no recommendation but suggested health advocacy, building maintenance and construction and academic scholarships as priorities.

Although the payments are projected to average between \$25 million and \$31 million a year forever, they are adjusted upward for inflation — at least 2 percent a year — and downward if cigarette consumption declines. The payment the state is getting in April will be about 8 percent smaller than originally anticipated because of declining cigarette sales the last two years.

Parry and his allies deflected an attempt by the three committee Democrats to free up the first

\$10 million of each yearly payment for appropriation with the remaining cash deposited in the trust.

Locking all the money in a trust, Rep. Bert Marley of Pocatello said, "is not going to help the young people today. There's a balance that needs to be made."

And there was still some skepticism among those who eventually backed the governor on the trust.

"We're closing our eyes to the needs we have out there today," said Democratic Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino.

While she supported Parry in the end, McLaughlin also expressed concern about the restriction that during the next five years, the investment earnings can only be used for nonrecurring expenses like road or building construction. Depending on investment success, the trust should be producing at least \$7 million to \$8 million in earnings each year after that — enough to make lawmakers feel comfortable committing cash to continuing expenses.

But, McLaughlin complained, "we're waiting five years until we can start making any real impacts on the problems we have today."

Panel clears way for parental consent hearing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate's leadership committee voted along party lines Friday to introduce compromise legislation requiring juveniles to get parental consent before obtaining abortions.

Sen. Sheila Sorenson, the Boise Republican who chairs the State Affairs Committee, said a public hearing — and vote — would likely occur next Friday.

The bill is identical to the one circulated late last March and rejected at that time by anti-abortion activists. But they have signed on now, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made it clear earlier in the week that he will sign it.

"There are no surprises as to what it contains," Kempthorne said. "I believe it is something that we can and should take care of early in the session."

The likelihood that a deal will actually be cut was underscored during the brief hearing Friday when Rep. Bill Sali, the Meridian Republican serving as point man for the bill, commit-

tee members and Kempthorne's attorney spent nearly 10 minutes making sure that a preposition toward the bottom of page nine of the bill was grammatically correct.

"It is of no consequence," Republican Floor Leader James Risch said, although he twice asked Michael Boger, the governor's legal counsel, if the grammar was acceptable.

The bill is backed by the Christian Coalition and the Idaho Family Forum. The proposition, however, was opposed last year by Right to Life of Idaho because it allows abortions when a teenager's health as well as her life is threatened by the pregnancy.

Kempthorne had demanded that any bill include that so-called health exception, and other anti-abortion forces acquiesced to that.

And there remains staunch opposition to any legislation, although probably not strong enough to preclude passage of the compromise. Opponents contend Idaho's parental notification

law already has parents involved in pregnancy decisions of all but a handful of girls each year, and any attempt to legislate further parental involvement would be fruitless.

A year ago, two provisions checked plans to approve the bill. Both had been bones of contention in 1998 when then-Gov. Phil Batt vetoed parental consent legislation because he believed it would do more harm than good.

The compromise rejects the anti-abortion camp's past attempts to expand the definition of abortion to include prescription medicines and other substances, which has raised the specter of requiring parental consent for birth control.

The bill also broadens court access for teens who are unable or unwilling to ask parents for consent beyond the county of residence to the entire judicial district. Critics said the so-called county bypass was essentially useless in sparse rural areas where everyone knows everyone else.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

Felony sentencing
Alma Marie Emley, 43, 310 B St., Rupert: possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, 250 defender fees, two years' probation; District Judge J. William Hart.

Drunken-driving sentencing
Bill Lee Sykes, 44, 218 First St., Rupert: misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended, \$78.50

court costs, 30 days' jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, treatment program, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Michael R. Crabtree.

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1018 Second St., Rupert: \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days' jail with 80 suspended, two years' probation, 180 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Idaho professor teaches new generation about post-Vietnam change

LEWISTON (AP) - World War II brought this nation together; Vietnam divided it.

But what changed the United States in the 1960s and 1970s more than an unpopular war itself, were the leaders who drove both supporters and protesters to distrust their government, said Rand Lewis, associate director of the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the University of Idaho.

Lewis, 52, is a Vietnam veteran. He retired after "29 years, 6 months, 3 days and about 6 hours" in the U.S. Air Force and Army, where he served as both an enlisted man and officer.

He now teaches classes on Vietnam and the Middle East at Idaho and Washington State University.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, whom Lewis calls "the consummate politician," ran the Vietnam War from the White House and hid what was happening from the American people. "By the time Johnson said we have forces there, and your sons and daughters are involved, we're already bringing home caskets, so faith in government dwindled quickly."

LBJ was followed by Richard M. Nixon, who showed people even more that they shouldn't trust their government. Protests spread across the nation and that led to one of Nixon's major errors. Nixon also was a liar. He sneaked out of the White House late one night with a couple of Secret Service agents and went to the Lincoln Memorial. He talked to demonstrators there as though they were a bunch of hicks, Lewis said.

"His attitude and demeanor were such, it just made them angry. As a result of that, his credibility went to pot. Then came Watergate. By the time that was done, he was toast."

And then the American people gave up. They had decided the hallowed presidency was no more, Lewis said.

Muddling became an accepted part of national campaigns: "Find anything you can that appears to be bad and make that our position."

It started in the 1960s, but a lot of little things came together over time to decrease the American public's support of the political system as it is today.

What has happened from that, Lewis said, is a lot of good people won't run for office anymore because it became the standard to see what can be dug up to make them appear to be less than wholesome Americans. "It's just been a constant like that, and there are very few people who are squeaky clean. They won't put their families through that."

And then came Bill Clinton, who hasn't done anything to help the image of the presidency, Lewis said.

The nation also underwent an abrupt cultural change in the '60s, from Beaver Cleaver and "Father Knows Best" to flouting children, free love and demonstrations.

"Camelot was there for a little while," but families changed, as did the way people dealt with problems and how they approached business and employment.

Change continued into the 1970s, much of it as a result of Vietnam, but things have recycled again two decades later.

"We're not real good at remembering things, and that's kind of sad because the only ones I think learned any major lessons were probably the military services."

The military, and President George Bush, didn't repeat during the Persian Gulf War some of the mistakes that made the trauma of Vietnam so deep for many men and women, Lewis said.

Bush set policy and let his commanders run the war, and the chain of command didn't break down as it did in Vietnam. Nor did Gulf commanders continue the individual replacement system that broke down the cohesiveness of military units in Vietnam.

Soldiers who train together learn to rely on one another, Lewis said, which is the best way to survive the horrors of combat. In Vietnam, young men arrived one at a time, alone. They knew no one. They felt isolated and lonely.

American public has accepted them back into the fold."

The nation's leadership now is falling to some of those same Vietnam veterans who, as relative youngsters of 21 and 22, were spit on, called "baby killers" and denied jobs when they came home, Lewis said.

In three decades, Vietnam service has gone full circle from pariah to badge of honor.

Many Vietnam veterans are in their 50s, in their prime as far as

"They buried it inside them. The best medicine for trauma is to talk about it."

- Rand Lewis, University of Idaho

income and careers. Several are candidates for president this year "and almost all of them are putting their position out as far as their role in Vietnam." Vice President Al Gore makes

the point that he volunteered for Vietnam, "but of course he was taken care of, because he came from an influential family." Republican Sen. John McCain was a prisoner of war.

"So everyone is stepping out right now because they know the people with money right now and the people with influence are the ones who went through that era as young people. That's how you're going to get your money and your votes," he said.

While Lewis believes it was our leaders who led the nation to disillusionment, it still is Vietnam that excites interest.

His classes are always full, Lewis said, and when he asks stu-

dents why they are there, most say it's because their father or aunt served in "Nam and there were things that bothered them when they came home. The students want to know why."

"I find that interesting that we have a generation extremely interested in a previous generation that was so traumatic to a great part of the American public - not only those who went to war, but those who stayed home."

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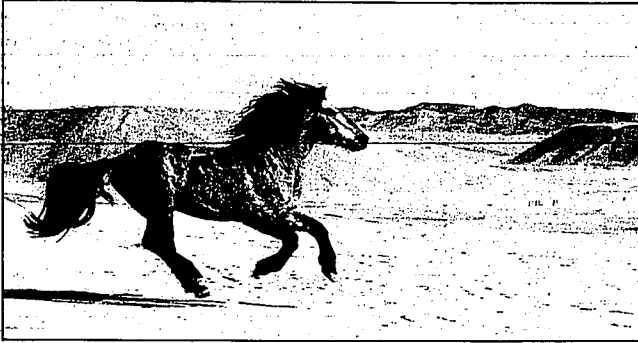
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Ad warns farmers about incinerator

POCATELLO (AP) — An organization opposing the construction of a radioactive waste incinerator at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is warning the state's potato farmers of possible dire consequences if the incinerator is built.

In a full-page newspaper advertisement this week, the environmental organization Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free said "that emissions, spills and accidents could change the future of Idaho's potato crop overnight."

The ad coincided with the University of Idaho's Potato School, an agricultural convention held in Pocatello this week. It said the proposed incinerator would have a 30-year permit and that it could be emitting radioactive pollutants into the air over eastern Idaho during the entire duration.

Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, represented by attorney Gerry Spence, has said the incinerator would release harmful toxins that prevailing winds would blow over the Tetons into

Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

"Would you, as a farmer, rather put the future of your land, your crops and your children's future in the hands of INEEL for the next 30 years, or would you rather take this issue into your own

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But Energy Department spokesman Allan Jines said that tests have been conducted for 30 years to insure the safety of nuclear waste incinerators.

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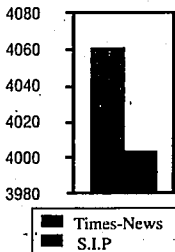
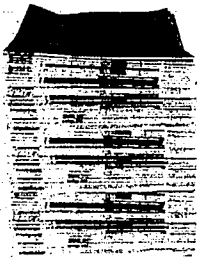
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Workers find skull under Spokane building's floor

SPOKANE (AP) — Workers removing insulation from the attic of a downtown building found part of a human skull that has police mystified.

Investigators don't know the victim's identity, why the skull had been left in the building or

when it was placed there, police spokesman Dick Cottam said Friday.

Work was stopped and police were contacted after Thursday's grisly discovery in the Glen Dow Building. The skull was found under the

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Police removed additional flooring from the attic Friday, but no additional bones were found, Cottam said.

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Nevada senator moves to protect historic area

Congressman has plan to preserve old pioneer trails, desert

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A plan is being developed to extend federal protection to 600,000 acres of historic pioneer trail corridors in northwest Nevada and parts of nearly two dozen wilderness study areas in the High Rock Canyon and Black Rock Desert.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., began circulating draft legislation to congressional offices and special interest groups on Thursday outlining general plans for the proposed Black Rock Desert Emigrant Trail National Conservation Area.

He has not made any final decisions about some pieces of the puzzle, such as the specific acreages that would be set aside or what areas would be off limits to off-road vehicles, his aides said Thursday.

But the draft does address some touchy issues. It indicates no future mining claims would be allowed in the proposed national

conservation area, although existing valid claims would be recognized, spokesman Dave Lemon said.

It also suggests that neither livestock grazing nor large-scale permitted events — like the Burning Man festival — would be affected adversely by the establishment of the federal conservation area.

Hunting, trapping and fishing also would continue to be allowed, subject to federal laws and regulations.

Bryan has made the bill a priority before he retires next year at the end of his term. He is expected to introduce it in the Senate next month.

The High Rock Canyon and Black Rock Desert, stretching from about 120 miles north of Reno and northeast toward the Oregon border, contain "the last nationally significant, untouched segments of the historic California Emigrant Trails," the draft bill states.

The area includes wagon ruts, historic inscriptions "and a wilderness landscape largely unchanged since the days of the pioneers." The ruts are from the



A hiker walks on the Lassen Trail near the Fly Canyon desert near Black Rock, Nev., in September. It was along the Black Rock Desert's whitish alkali flats, one of the biggest flat areas on the earth, that countless pioneers had to abandon their wagons and possessions when their oxen broke down. Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., is nearing completion on a plan to federally protect 600,000 acres of historic pioneer trail corridors in northwest Nevada.

Applegate-Lassen and Nobles trails, part of the most famous gold rush ever — an event that led to California's statehood in 1850

and forever linked the West with the United States.

Today, the desert is home to golden eagles, pronghorn ante-

lope, bighorn sheep and free-roaming horses and burros as well as threatened fish and sensitive plants, Bryan said.

"The two large wilderness mosaics that frame the conservation area offer exceptional opportunities for solitude and serve to protect the integrity of the viewshed of the historic emigrant trails," the proposal said.

Bryan notes in the draft that public lands in the conservation area have been used for domestic livestock grazing for more than a century.

"It has not been demonstrated that continuation of this use would be incompatible with appropriate protection and sound management of the resource values of these lands," he said.

The 10-page draft leaves blanks in the sections where it describes the approximate number of acres that would be included in the proposed wilderness areas.

Those would be in addition to the estimated 600,000-acre conservation area along more than 100 miles of trail corridors. Lemon said. They would be drawn from 11 bordering geographic sectors currently being studied by the Bureau of Land Management for possible inclusion as wilderness areas.

New mining laws cause some conflict

Officials have differing views on impact

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nevada is one of the biggest gold producers in the world. And it's nickname is the Silver State.

So what better place to go to get the definitive answer about the impact of new environmental restrictions on the mining industry? Well, not exactly.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., are offering such widely divergent views of the anticipated fallout from the mining regulations that one might question whether they're from the same planet, let alone the same state.

Gibbons says the mill site restrictions passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton have the potential to devastate Nevada's economy.

He said he's received assurances from the Republican leadership that one of the first major actions taken up in Congress this year will be a proposal to reverse the measure regulating mine waste sites.

"It is going to have a dramatic effect on the economy of Nevada. It is going to have an effect on whether or not mining is a viable industry in this state in the future," Gibbons said.

Reid, the Senate minority whip, says the final compromise he helped broker last year isn't nearly as bad as Gibbons makes it out to be.

"I think we're going to be fine," Reid said. The new restrictions, inserted in an appropriation bill, stem from a rules interpretation in an opinion written by John Leshey, the Interior Department's solicitor general.

In a case denying a permit to a mine in Washington state, Leshey quoted parts of the Mining Law of 1872 that limit mining operations to one 20-acre millsite on public land in such mining patents.

Under the measure passed by Congress, all mines in operation before November 1997 are exempted from the limit, which never previously has been enforced.

Included in the exemption are all mines currently operating in Nevada, the third largest producer of gold in the world behind South Africa and Australia.

"I think he should be looking at the glass as half full instead of half empty," Reid said about Gibbons' assessment.

"I just don't think we need to give all the gloom and doom to this stuff. I have been assured by (Interior) Secretary Babbitt it will not affect ongoing operations," he said.

So who's right? "I think they are both right," said Russell Fields, president of the Nevada Mining Association.

The legislative compromise was "a very important choice of words," he said. The exemption includes even those mines that weren't yet operating but had submitted patent applications prior to Nov. 7, 1997.

The problem, Fields said, is what comes next. Nevada currently has about 13,000 direct mining jobs, down from a peak of about 15,000 in mid-1997.

"From a point of looking toward the future, new exploration and new mines we don't even know about yet, the solicitor's opinion is a problem," Fields said.

"We and our friends — the Western congressmen and Western senators from mining states — are going to have to work very hard," he said.

Leshey said his opinion has been "pretty well misunderstood" and the impacts exaggerated.

"It doesn't say if you have mill-site problems you can't mine. You just have to get permission to do it other ways," Leshey said.

One way is to secure a permit from the Bureau of Land Management to use the

land. Another is to engage in a land exchange with the feds.

"If you add those all together, it could have zero impact," Leshey said.

Critics say his interpretation is a wide departure from the way the law has been enforced for more than a century.

"It is contrary to about 130 years worth of history of mining activity and mining practices," Gibbons said.

Backers say it merely reflects the way it should have been enforced all along.

Tom Myers, director of the Great Basin Mine Watch in Reno, said Congress was wrong to exempt existing mines from the mill-site restrictions.

"Most Nevada mines operating on public land violate the law as written and should have been prohibited," Myers said.

He said there should be a major overhaul of the law, written at a time most miners used picks and shovels.

"The authors of the law in 1872 never thought that microscopic gold, requiring the removal of hundreds of tons of rock and the creation of massive open pits and waste covering thousands of acres, as exists throughout Nevada, would ever be mined," Myers said.

Leshey said the industry's problem isn't so much with his interpretation as it is with the way in which the controversy could end up — forcing more mining companies to the table to discuss an overhaul of the overall law.

"Politics has a lot to do with it," Leshey said in a recent interview before a speech at the University of Nevada, Reno, home of one of the largest mining schools in the West.

"To be frank, I think there is a sort of 'gotcha' mentality out there. The industry for a long time has been saying the Mining Act is such a beautiful thing. This really shows there are problems with this law in terms for the industry, other users and taxpayers," he said.

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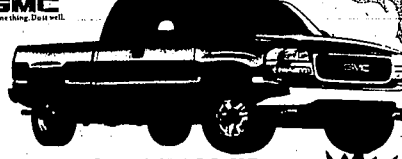
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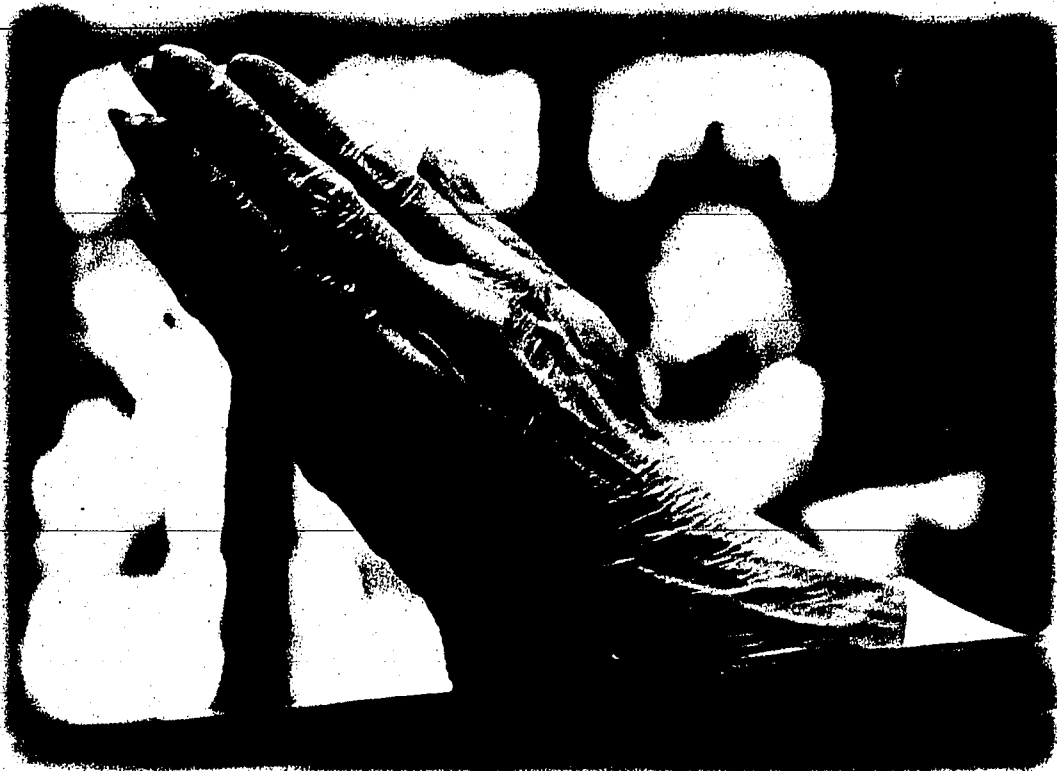
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The unpardonable sin

Area residents comment on the nature of the offense that cannot be forgiven

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

'The unpardonable sin is the continual and complete rejection of Christ, so definite and blasphemous that the Holy Spirit is driven away from that person forever ... If a person is afraid he or she has committed this sin, they, in all probability, have not. The one who has is unconcerned because the Holy Spirit has withdrawn from him or her.'

— Gene Pollard, Jerome

'We should be very careful about criticizing others and their ministry. The Holy Spirit lives in all true Christians; thus this sin could very well be committed by criticizing another person's ministry or beliefs. Watch your mouth!'

— Marv Bardett, Wendell

'Blaspheme means to deny, reject, refuse to ask forgiveness for a sin that we know we should.'

— Donald L. Robinson, Eden

'I tell you, whoever acknowledges me before men, the Son of Man will also acknowledge him before the angels of God. But he who disowns me before men will be disowned before the angels of God. And everyone who speaks a word against the Son of Man will be forgiven, but anyone who blasphemes against the Holy Spirit will not be forgiven.'

(Words of Jesus, Luke 12: 8-10; also see Matthew 12:31-32 and Mark 3:28-29)

Unforgivable sin. The term has a chilling ring to it. What is this sin? Who commits it? Should people worry that they might?

Two dozen Southern Idaho residents from a dozen different churches responded to a Times-News survey on the subject, and most agreed that the unforgivable sin is blasphemy against the Holy Spirit, which is, in fact, a rejection of God.

Pastor Art Freund, of the First Christian Church in Buhl, wrote about Jesus' encounter with the Pharisees, as recorded in Luke 12: "Jesus' power over demons, as all his signs and wonders, were done by the power of God's Spirit and meant to prove that Jesus is the Christ, God's savior for mankind."

Freund explained that Jesus' opponents were saying that Satan, not the Holy Spirit, was giving Jesus this power — and those who believed Jesus' miracles were satanic deception would not accept Jesus as their savior. Thus, the sin against the Holy Spirit is actually a rejection of Jesus.

Joseph Cowles, a minister of Christ The Israel of Yahweh Assembly who worships at the Christian Center in Twin Falls, said, in his survey response, that certain Bible passages (especially in Matthew 12 and Mark 3) show that "both the scribes and Pharisees were publicly declaring that Jesus was doing his mighty works by the power of Satan."

The scribes of the day wrote out the

Law — and counted with scrupulous minuteness every clause and letter it contained. The Pharisees, members of a religious party among the Jews, carefully observed the written Law, but also accepted the oral traditional Law. And such people were often at odds with Jesus.

Lance Larson, who attends Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls, said he has talked with his pastor about the unforgivable sin and has decided that the Scripture passages about it are specifically talking about the Pharisees' assertions that Jesus was doing miracles by satanic power — which amounted to blaspheming (or speaking against) the Holy Spirit.

"I think this refers to events going on then," he said, "but I suppose there are still people today, when you look at satanism, etc., who would say this."

Other readers offered other variations on the theme of rejecting God by **Tough Bible issues**

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blaspheming the Holy Spirit.

"When you denounce the Trinity (God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit) as one, then you have committed the unpardonable sin," wrote Cassandra Blakley, who attends Kimberly Christian Church.

"The Holy Spirit uses God's Word (the Bible) and God's children (those who have trusted Christ) to lead others to repentance and restoration to God," wrote Michele Snyder, who attends Fraise Chapel Open Bible Fellowship in Rupert. "Those who continually reject the promptings of the Holy Spirit are committing the unpardonable sin — blasphemy against the Holy Spirit."

To expand on the idea of blaspheming the Holy Spirit, Sherri Mendoza, from the Magic Valley Bible Church, sent in an example:

"One of the things the Holy Spirit does is to convict us of our sin, to show us our need for a Savior. Now, let's say I was praying for Jane Doe. The Holy Spirit begins to convict her, to draw her to God. Because she has a free will, she must make the decision to turn from her sinful lifestyle and accept the Lord's forgiveness. If she rejects (blasphemes) the Holy Spirit's conviction, in effect, she's rejecting Jesus and his work on the cross."

And according to Norman Dillon, pastor of the Apostolic House of Prayer in Rupert, those who receive the Holy Spirit and then "turn and say there is nothing to it, it is of the devil" are guilty of this blasphemy.

Dillon, whose church is Pentecostal, also said he believes that those who receive the Holy Spirit experience speaking in tongues.

"It is the Bible proof of having it — speaking in tongues as on the Day of Pentecost — and we stand on that," he said.

The Rev. Don Mikel, pastor of the (Presbyterian) Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum, referred to some information about the Holy Spirit that is contained in the Old Testament, in a passage written long before the Holy Spirit at Pentecost.

In Psalm 51, David, in sorrow, spoke to God about the sin of adultery. Mikel noted, and asked God not to take the Holy Spirit from him.

"How did David know anything about that?" Mikel asked. "He lived in the presence of King Saul (1 Samuel 28) and saw Saul apparently commit the (unforgivable) sin, and God wouldn't answer Saul anymore because Saul evidently turned his back on God."

Mikel concluded that the unforgivable sin has been around for a long time, but he also offered some words of encouragement to those who are worried about committing it.

"In I and II Peter, we are told that God isn't willing that any should perish," he said. "I don't think we need to be worried about committing this sin freely."

'If a person can't speak for the Holy Ghost, they shouldn't speak about him at all.'

— Rev. James Lambert, Buhl

'I understand that the Holy Spirit, part of the Holy Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Ghost) is the very Spirit of God. Sometimes called the Counselor (John 14:26), the Holy Spirit is the one who teaches us all things ... Blasphemy is an insult or rejection of the Holy Spirit.'

— Diane Brown, Twin Falls

'...if we abandon our faith in Jesus as our Savior, we can be irretrievably lost. But since God is at work through the Holy Spirit to keep us in the faith, to abandon it is not an easy or simple matter.'

— Pastor Art Freund, First Christian Church of Buhl

RELIGION

Lutherans take steps to care for elderly with Jerome center

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Local Lutherans are raising funds to build a care center for the elderly in Jerome.

The first fund-raising event, a musical dinner show, is set for 4 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Christian Life Center, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Isabelle Lampe, vice president of Lutheran Care Center Inc., said the production is under the arrangement of Michael Kessler, musical director at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

"The music he has chosen is going to be really pretty," she said. "Not real contemporary, but not the regular church music you hear all the time either - sort of in-between."

Kessler said the church's entire Praise and Worship Team of about 20 people will sing reli-

gious songs with a contemporary flair. They will begin the program with four sing-alongs. Then, each of the church's four praise groups will perform, followed by a solo.

After that, there will be a mini-chronicle of the life of Jesus, with narration among the songs. "The premise of the whole thing is to celebrate the Lord in some fun music and some worshipful music," Kessler said. "I think the premise of the ... adult care center is to have a nurturing setting for the elderly in assisted care, but with a Christian attitude."

The property for the center is located one mile south of Jerome. Lampe said it's a good location because it is close to the hospital and not too far from any of the towns in the Magic Valley.

She said, after nine years, the land is paid for and the focus is now on raising money for the building and making plans for it.

"We would like to start out

with just probably one home with maybe eight rooms in it," she said. "But we may decide we want to go all the way out and have maybe a place with 27 beds."

She said the single occupancy room sizes will likely range from 350 to 500 square feet.

Depending on how the money comes in, work will start by fall, or possibly a year from then. Labor will be supplied by the Laborers for Christ, through the Missouri-Synod Lutherans. Members are retired couples who live on-site in mobile homes and work for minimum wage.

"Kessler said he likes the idea that the center will be Christ-centered - using the Bible as a guide to how to care for the people who will live there."

"It's right in the commandments to honor thy father and mother," he said. "I think there's more in that commandment that says honor your elders - not just your specific mother and father."

CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

Unitarians plan orientation

TWIN FALLS - The Unitarian Universalists Fellowship of Twin Falls plans a "New UU" orientation for people interested in learning more about the church and about UU theology and history.

The session is set for 10:30 a.m. today at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. It will be led by the Rev. David Rankin, consulting minister to the congregation, and by long-time member Julie Fanslow.

All interested people are welcome.

Mennonites address warfare

FILER - The Filer Mennonite Church will host a "Spiritual Warfare Conference" at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Ron Buck will be the trainer.

Buck is an evangelist and pastor who has led prayer vigils throughout the nation.

The church is located on Fifth Street, just off Fair Avenue. The public is invited. For more information, call George at 326-5150.

Laurel, Hardy meet religion

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. David Rankin, new consulting minister to the Unitarian Universalist Fellow-

ship of Twin Falls, will speak on "A Laurel and Hardy Theology" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Rankin will talk about the value of humor, the function of paradox and the importance of a childlike heart. He will also speak on preschool-through-teens and child care for infants and toddlers are available.

Young woman earns award

TWIN FALLS - Amy Edgar has earned the Young Womenhood Award through the Young Women program of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The award will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard East.

Amy's projects included sewing, crafts and being a junior volunteer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Amy is the 18-year-old daughter of C. Carl and Mary Edger of Twin Falls. She is a senior at Twin Falls High School, where she is in

National Honor Society and Key Club and has a 3.92 grade-point average. She also plays the violin.

Medema to play in TF

TWIN FALLS - Christian musician Ken Medema will perform a community concert, "There's Room at the Table" at 7 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Event Center, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Tickets, priced at \$2.50, may be purchased in advance at the church office or at the door.

Medema will also perform at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. praise and worship services at the church on Jan. 30. There is no charge for the worship services.

Old and new Medema albums will be available for sale during the weekend.

For more information about the performances, call the church office at 733-6128. For information about Medema and his music, call Brian Brierbach, Music toll free at 1-888-KEN-KEN.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joey Bryant, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Firm helps businesses go by The Book

By R. Unruh The Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. - Consultants help companies market products, boost the bottom line, decide whom to hire and how much to pay. Now a business consulting firm goes a step further - advising companies how to do those things by The Book.

Teaching businesspeople to make biblically-based decisions is the goal of Kingdom Companies, a division of Ultimate Support Systems of Fort Collins, a privately-held, 20-year-old company that makes speakers, lighting, keyboard and microphone stands for the music and entertainment industries.

The company's mission statement proclaims its first goal is to "make known the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to minister His life and love to others." It does this "through the profitable design, manufacture, and distribution of a broad range of high quality support systems."

Darrell Schoenig and James Dismore, founder and president respectively, said their program is the result of a concern that their Christian lives were being checked out on Sunday morning and checked back on Sunday night.

"We go out and work with other companies and ... give them ideas," said Dismore. "We try to help other companies come to understand what is their mission, and what is their purpose."

Ultimate Support generates five-year plans for business and ministry, then combines them to create a corporate plan. Decisions based on biblical concepts can cost money. For example, a recent \$48,000 health insurance premium hike came out of company coffers; officials decided the corporation could sustain the additional expense better than employees, who would have had to pay an additional \$100 a month apiece.

Ultimate's corporate mission statement has stayed in company

catalogs, even though some non-Christian customers have canceled thousands of dollars worth of purchase orders. Officials declined to give details.

Schoenig became a Christian while living in his van on the beaches of Hawaii in the 1970s. Dismore, raised by Christian grandparents, started working with Sam Walton when the Wal-Mart chain had three stores and was a senior level manager when he left 12 years later.

On his arrival at Ultimate in the 1990s, he decided to pursue a marriage of business and ministry plans that Schoenig already had begun to formulate.

"Is the making of money for your own self-interest, or is it for others?" Dismore said. "There's nothing in Scriptures that says there's anything wrong with profit. Scripture does say it's the purpose, and how you go about making that profit, and what you do with the profit, that makes the difference."

The Times-News is going to tackle some tough issues from the Bible - and we want your help.

Here's the Bible passage:

"If anyone comes to me and does not hate his father and mother, his wife and children, his brothers and sisters - yes, even his own life - he cannot be my disciple." (Words of Jesus, Luke 14:26)

Please fill out this questionnaire and return it to Denise Turner, Religion Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0548 by February 28. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243, or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com

Name: _____ Address: _____
Phone number: _____ Church you attend: _____
May we call you if we need to ask questions?
May we use your name and comments in the newspaper?
How do you explain Jesus' words about hating one's family?
Is there anything else you want to add on the subject? (Attach extra sheets if you need more space.)

MISSIONARIES

The Times-News

Several Magic Valley area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve



Kyle Gunter

Elder Kyle G. Gunter will serve in the Venezuela Valencia Mission. He will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 3rd Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho.

Gunter is an Eagle Scout and a 1999 graduate of Wendell High School, where he lettered in football, wrestling and baseball and was in National Honor Society. He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. His parents are Gordon and Karen Gunter of Wendell.



Spencer Patterson

Elder Spencer Patterson will serve in the Switzerland Geneva Mission. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Patterson home, 3082 Boehm Estates Drive.

Patterson is the son of Ken and Gay Patterson of Twin Falls and

an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. In high school, he was student body president (1998-99); in Madrigals for three years (co-president 1998-99); a Boy's State delegate and in football.



Nicholas Hutchison

Elder Nicholas Hutchison will serve in the Japan Hiroshima Mission. He will speak at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 8th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Hutchinson is the son of Kelly and Cindy Hutchinson of Burley and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Burley High School in 1999. He was in drama, music and National Honor Society. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg and Utah State University in Logan.



Sarylann Malloy

Sister Sarylann Malloy, daughter of Larry and Sheryll Malloy of Burley, will serve in the Russia Moscow South Mission. She will speak at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Burley 9th Ward chapel, 2050 Normal Ave.

Elder Val Robins and Sister Gloria Robins will serve in the Georgia Macon Mission. They will speak at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at



Val and Gloria Robins

the Pella 2nd Ward chapel, 152 W. 400 S.

Returned from serving



Michael Stubbs

Elder Michael Stubbs served in the Mexico Guadalajara Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Stubbs is the son of Mark and Jan Stubbs of Twin Falls and a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he is majoring in English.

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Churches help lift farmers' spirits

Tennessee and Kentucky. The idea was to alert pastors to the seriousness of the drought and give them ideas for providing pastoral care to farmers.

"We try to instill hope, try to help them see that the problems are not the fault of poor farming," Waldon said.

They invited farmers, bankers, mental health professionals and agriculture specialists, to educate the ministers about how the drought and failing crops could hurt families and communities.

"There's not really much that we can do as pastors to put money in their pocket," Waldon said. "What we're trying to do is say the church is here."

Similar efforts have been organized in other states where farmers are in crisis.

"Farmers were feeling they had failed to do their work properly ... They were really hurting," said the Rev. Gene Handwerk, a Lutheran pastor who coordinated efforts to reach out to farm families in Pennsylvania.

Handwerk, a member for the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod near Allentown, Pa., and a partner in a family farm, helped get hay donated by Nebraska and Wisconsin farmers to drought-stricken Pennsylvania farmers. The synod also ran a series of

workshops for farmers about how to deal with crisis and gave pastors and rural congregations specific suggestions on how to reach out to farm families.

Sandra A. Lablanc, director of Rural Ministry Resources and Networking for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Des Moines, Iowa, predicted, "A freight train is coming down the pike and it's going to hit in March."

Lablanc is developing a national program for clergy awareness of the farm crisis.

"What I've been told is that March is when operating loans to farmers will be refused," she said.

The Catholic-Lutheran Rural Life Commission of Northwest Minnesota developed an outreach program after a flood in 1993, said the Rev. Bill Mathison, a retired Lutheran pastor in Mentor, Minn., and vice chairman of the commission which serves the northwest corner of Minnesota. The outreach program was eventually incorporated and receives federal funding.

Outreach workers help farmers plan an orderly transition out of agriculture, with job training and direct assistance for such things as utility bills, child care and counseling.

Catholics invite lost sheep back to the fold

By Mer-Ling Hogwood Detroit Free Press

CLAWSON, Mich. - Come home, the voice sings at the beginning of the videotape. The Father welcomes you. He will take your pain and make your heart brand-new.

A priest with a soothing voice appears and begins talking about old Catholic masses said in Latin, bells and incense. He talks about changes in the church through the years. He reassures Catholics who have fallen away from the church that they are loved.

"One thing we need to remember is we are born Catholic through our baptism. We will not truly be at peace and truly be filled with joy until we come home," he says.

Videos such as this are a key part of a program called "Catholics Come Home," which started this month at Guardian Angels Church in Clawson, Mich. The purpose is to remind Catholics what they loved about the church and give them a nostalgic video back to the faith.

The program, which started in the Phoenix diocese, calls for active Catholics to find family and friends who are inactive and invite them to special Sunday sessions. Church members also can anonymously provide names to the organizers, who will call those people and invite them to church. The sessions began with an

open Sunday and continue weekly through March 12.

Attendees sit together for about an hour in the sanctuary and watch and discuss short videos. Subjects include "Memories of the Church," "Faith and Doubt," "Sexuality and Marriage and Annulments."

For example, the video on marriage talks about how people can get their marriages annulled so they might reject the church, which does accept divorce. One video discusses people about the importance of the Eucharist, or communion, in the church. Another discusses how sex is a holy union between men and women and explains the church's stance against artificial birth control. All videos include testimonials from Catholics, such as a man who talks about leaving the church after a bad experience in Vietnam and a woman who got her marriage annulled.

Church officials hope that "lax and lapsed" Catholics will relate to what they see and realize what they've been missing, organizers said. Almost 20 church members will lead the sessions. With the help of church officials, they may even help excommunicated Catholics find out if and how they can come back.

"This offers a venue for people who, for whatever reason, have distanced themselves from church, so that they can feel like they have an amnesty," said Grace Pellerito, director of administration at Guardian Angels Church.

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Religious leaders react to sexual morality declaration

By Richard N. Ostling
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Last week, when 850 religious workers endorsed a declaration that calls upon all faiths to bless same-sex couples and allow gay and lesbian ministers, the president of the statement's sponsoring group said they were seeking to counteract conservative teaching on sex.

"For too long, the only voices in the public square on religion and sexuality have been the anti-sexuality pronouncements of the religious right," said Debra Haffner, president of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). SIECUS sponsored the one-page declaration on sexual morality that also advocates open access to abortion and sex education at all age levels. It opposes "unsustainable population growth," the "commercial exploitation of sexuality" and all forms of "sexual oppression."

John Thomas, president of the United Church of Christ, said "the religious community has largely ceded the ground to those who distort our tradition."

Another member of the group, the Rev. Larry Greenfield, a former seminary president in the American Baptist Churches, said the paper carries this message on sex by unmet teens: "The most effective ethic is one that is not rule-based, but relationship-based."

A conservative spokesman, the Rev. William Merrell of the Southern Baptist

Convention, responded: "This is not new ground for liberal religious leaders. There has been a history of radical departure from the teachings of the Scriptures on these topics. Do not believe that the moral confusion and the moral incoherence that characterizes the time is relieved by such statements. Rather, it is made worse."

Though members of 25 denominations endorsed the group's text, nearly half are officials and clergy from Thomas's United Church, the Unitarian Universalist Association, and Judaism's Reform and Reconstructionist branches, groups that have moved toward liberal sexual policies in the past generation.

The paper got slim backing among Roman Catholics — two nuns, no priests

and a handful of lay activists — and none from major Evangelical, Black Protestant, Eastern Orthodox, Mormon, Buddhist, Hindu or Muslim organizations.

While the list of signers contained few surprises, the endorsements are significant for three Protestant denominations:

• **Episcopal Church:** A July church convention will vote on authorizing same-sex rituals. Declaration endorsers included the Episcopalians' retired national leader, Edmond Browning; eight bishops; and the president and 11 professors at the seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

• **United Methodist Church:** A showdown over homosexuality is expected at its May legislative conference. One of its top officials, Bishop Roy Sano of

Pasadena, Calif., signed; he was joined by 13 professors at the church's seminaries in Claremont, Calif.; Dallas; Denver; Evansville, Ind.; and Washington.

• **Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.):** Its legislative assembly and highest court both face gay and lesbian decisions this year. The signers included seven professors at Presbyterian seminaries, but no denominational officials.

There were also endorsements from theologians in the American Baptist Churches and Evangelical Lutheran Church in America; six Protestant seminary presidents; the top two officials of the Reform branch's biblical conference; a Conservative rabbi, Elliot Dorff of Jewish Theological Seminary, and a variety of other theologians.

New religious toys follow debate on skin color

By Mary Rourke
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — What color was Jesus? This and similar questions about the characters in the Bible have Scripture scholars talking a blue streak ... and one entrepreneur turning talk into action toys.

For his new "African Heritage Series" of Bible figures, market researcher-turned-toy maker Andre G. Kalich tints the skin of the big names in Bible history. Adam and Eve, David and Goliath, Moses, Solomon, Job, Mary, Jesus and an all-purpose angel are black. A set of the toys, with elbows and knees that bend, also comes with scenic cardboard backdrops depicting Biblical sites where the characters' stories occurred.

"The main reason I made the series was to give African American kids something they can identify with," said Kalich, who introduced a "Caucasian Heritage Series" in 1997.

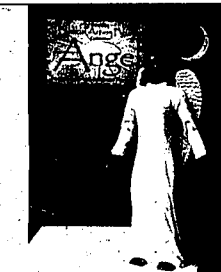
The toy habits of his own children, who were avid collectors of "Star Wars," "Masters of the Universe" and other toys, gave him the idea, sort of. An evangelical Christian, Kalich, 52, combined their passion with his own and came up with the idea of producing toys with a religious tint.

His Charleroi, Pa.-based company, Train Up a Child, takes its name from a Biblical proverb: "Train up a child in a way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

He said, "My strong belief is that if I design action toys from Bible figures, it will lead children to play and ask questions."

Kalich, who is white, wasn't trying to wade into a controversy. Bible scholars say African roots for Bible characters are difficult to prove.

"There are problems with the assumptions about the historic and the ethnic identities of the characters represented by the toys," said Vincent Wimbush, a New Testament scholar at Union Theological Seminary in New York who directs a research project on how blacks relate to the Bible. "There is a long tradition among African Americans of putting the emphasis on Bible characters' strengths, their capac-



Above, black Bible figures in historic settings raise questions about the color of Jesus and others. Left, Goliath and an angel are just some of the black Bible figures made by market researcher-turned-toy maker Andre G. Kalich.

ity to outrun difficulties and overcome them to get to a different place.

He is cautious about the idea of an African Jesus (Kalich's best-selling figure) or any other figure from the Bible.

"To assign ethnic identities to them has to do with our own conflicts and issues," he said.

"That's how we got the Europeanized, all-white cast of characters most Christians have lived with for centuries, Wimbush said.

William Emanuel, a minister who interprets the Bible from a black perspective, has a different point of view. Emanuel founded the People of Color Training Center in Summertown, Tenn., nine years ago and has turned it into an industry with books, tapes and workshops for Bible teachers.

Adam, Moses and just about everybody else in the Bible were African or had African roots, according to Emanuel.

Two characters in the Bible are indisputably African, Said Steven

Beck Reid, an Old Testament professor at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Texas. Neither is a key player. In the Old Testament, the second book of Samuel mentions a man from Cush, an ancient country near Egypt, who tells King David that his son, Absalom, is dead. In the New Testament's the Acts of the Apostles, an Ethiopian eunuch is baptized by Philip the evangelizer.

As for others, Reid said, "As historians, we can assume that Hebrews looked similar to Egyptians in ancient time."

Meanwhile, Kalich's Heritage Series of either race (with 10 figures and backgrounds) costs \$59.50; single figures cost \$6.95. They can be ordered from the Web site <http://www.trainupchild.com> or by calling (877) 463-7543. Chances are that Kalich himself will answer the phone.

Let's all forgive, not rebuke John Rucker

By Ken Garfield
Night Rider News Service



Instead of giving him a swift kick in the rear for his racist remarks, let's take his hand and lead him back to believing that we are all brothers.

Am I not just speaking as an Atlanta Braves fan who wants to see Rucker throwing his blazing fastball come springtime. I'm speaking as a person of faith who wants to see him serve as living proof that just about anyone can be helped to see the light.

Baseball fan or not, you've probably read about Rucker and thought: "I can't believe what that knucklehead just said!"

In an interview with Sports Illustrated, the Braves' star relief pitcher disparaged blacks, gays, AIDS patients, people just out of prison, kids who have dyed their hair purple, young mothers, Asians and Hispanics. In the interview had lasted another 10 minutes, Rucker might have run out of minorities to lambaste.

The national firestorm erupted immediately, with Rucker's apology failing to douse the flames. Some Atlanta civic leaders and politicians are demanding that the team release him. Protesters picketed outside Turner Field, home of the Braves.

Major League Baseball ordered him to undergo psychological testing with an eye toward suspending him. Front-runner George W. Bush even blasted him during a Republican presidential debate.

Rucker deserves the criticism. But more important, he merits our grace.

This is not a mature person in a position of power who ought to be held accountable for every word

and deed — someone like former Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott, who deserved to be suspended when she said Hitler was "OK in the beginning." This is a 25-year-old youngster from Macon, Ga., who seems to have been showing off to a national magazine writer.

Around his hometown of Macon, folks point to Rucker's deeds rather than his words. When he played for the minor-league Macon Braves, his family-allowed teammate Andrew Jones, Bruce Chen and other minority players to live in their home.

Rucker's not racist, his high school English teacher and headmaster at First Presbyterian Day School told me. He's just a young guy with a mouth that gets ahead of his brain. Rucker himself said as much in an interview last week with ESPN.

But even if his heart is infected with malice, Rucker doesn't need punishment. He needs counseling. He needs to get to know the people he demeans. Volunteering in a homeless shelter or grade school would be a good place to start. And he needs to learn to accept America's ideals.

When it gets right down to it, John Rucker is no different than you, me and every other human being. He falls short of perfection, and when he does, he needs love.

Who doesn't?

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

TV offers religious choices this week

The Dallas Morning News

Saturday
"Religion & Ethics News-weekly": Religion's political struggle in 2000. (2:30 p.m., PBS, 30 min., 193)

Sunday
"Breath of Life": Walter Pearson's sermons. (7 a.m., FOX Family Channel, 30 min., 411859)

Tuesday
"Larry King Live": Guest is Jim Bakker. (7 p.m., CNN, 1 hr., 326800)
"Mysterious Man of the Shroud": Since its discovery in France in 1357 the Shroud of Turin has sparked debate concerning its true origin. New scientific methods such as carbon dating, blood testing and three-dimensional imaging have done little to resolve the mystery. (7 p.m., The Learning Channel, 1 hr., 236816)

Baptist executive prepares to retire

VALLEY Forge, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Weiss has announced he will retire Aug. 31 as chief executive of the American Baptist Churches in the USA, a denomination with 1,503,247 members and 5,797 congregations.

Weiss, 62, completes his third four-year term that month. Before becoming general secretary in 1988 he led the denomination's education board and served as president of Eastern College and Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and as a professor at

his alma mater, Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary.

During Weiss's time as leader, the American Baptists emphasized both evangelism and commitments to ecumenism and social justice.

In an announcement letter, Weiss said, "This is a great denomination, a clear reflection of God's new humanity in Jesus Christ. I am grateful for the opportunities given to me to be part of it."

After retiring, Weiss plans to live in homes in Florida and Massachusetts.

HOLDING FAST THE WORD OF LIFE

by REGGIE M. FINCH, minister
"that you may prove yourselves to be blameless and innocent, children of God ... HOLDING FAST THE WORD OF LIFE." (Philippians 2:14-15)

ONE MIGHT ASK THE QUESTION: (Part #2)
"How does one become a member of the CHURCH belonging to CHRIST?"

THE APOSTLE PAUL TAUGHT that one must be BAPTIZED in water for the remission of sins. (Acts 22:16) Paul's exact tense regarding the salvation of the saints in Rome, says, "But God be thanked that though you were slaves of sin, yet you OBEYED from the heart that FORM OF DOCTRINE to which you were delivered." (Romans 6:17).
The word FORM in translated from the Greek word "typos" and is translated PATTERN in Hebrews 8:5. The "form of doctrine" which these saints had OBEYED and were DELIVERED refers back to Romans 6:3-4, which involved them being BAPTIZED (immersed in literal water) for the remission of their sins. (See, Acts 2:38-39).

There is a definite connection between, "being Born Again" (Water Baptism) and the "Death, Burial and Resurrection" of Jesus Christ.

THERE WAS AN ARTICLE in the local newspaper, about a prominent religious figure who had "sprinkled" a number of infant children and called it "baptism." THIS WAS NOT BAPTISM!

There are pictures of Jesus standing in the river Jordan, while John the baptizer pours water on His head. THIS WAS NOT BAPTISM!
Jesus was immersed in water, as well as, ALL disciples who rendered obedience to God's word, who are recorded in the New Testament.

BAPTIZE, BAPTISM, are transliterated words. They are words that were not translated from the Greek, but were anglicized by changing a letter or two of the original Greek word and made into an English word.

A proper translation of the Greek word "BAPTIZO" into the English is immersion, which means to put a thing or object completely under the water. As an example of proper translation, let us review (Rom.6:3-4) "Or do you not know that as many of us as were IMMENSED into Christ were IMMENSED into His death? Therefore we were buried with Him through IMMERSION into death, that just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life.

Jesus is quoted by Mark as saying, "He who believes and is IMMENSED will be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned." (Mark 16:16)
Annias said Paul, "... why are you still waiting? Arise and be IMMENSED, and wash away your sins, calling on the name of the Lord." (Acts 22:18)

BAPTISM, BY GOD'S DESIGN, MEANS BEING COMPLETELY IMMENSED IN WATER. BAPTISM IS NECESSARY AND ESSENTIAL TO SALVATION. BAPTISM IS NECESSARY AND ESSENTIAL FOR ANYONE WHO DESIRES TO BECOME A CHILD OF GOD. BAPTISM IS NECESSARY AND ESSENTIAL TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH BELONGING TO CHRIST.

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Developers face application deadline

TWIN FALLS - Idaho affordable housing developers have until Feb. 15 to submit competitive applications for about \$1.35 million in HOME Program funds, the Idaho Housing and Finance Association said.

IHFA administers this federal program for the state.

HOME money is distributed to local government, housing authorities and both nonprofit and for-profit developers. To receive HOME funds, developers must secure nonfederal, permanent matching funds that can include cash or land donations, in-kind services or tax waivers.

In addition to constructing or rehabilitating multifamily housing, HOME funds can be used to help create programs that provide homeowner assistance or provide housing opportunities for limited-income people with special needs.

The 1999 allocation of HOME funds and Housing Tax Credits - a tax incentive program that encourages affordable multifamily construction - assisted builders in construction of 62 new rental units, IHFA said. Of those, 611 were set aside for limited-income families.

For information, contact IHFA's Grant Programs Department, P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707; call 1-877-4CRANTS; or fax 331-4808. The HOME Program application is available on diskette for \$5.

Idaho Power Services offers Internet service

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Services, a marketing unit of IDA-CORP Inc., now is offering HomeVantage Internet Service, which includes dial-up Internet connectivity, unlimited online hours and up to five e-mail addresses.

HomeVantage Internet Service was designed to be convenient, easy to use and reliable, said Clay Conner, manager of customer services for Idaho Power Services. "Our state-of-the-art system provides fast download, minimal delays and expert technical support and customer service."

The monthly fee of \$19.95 can be added to a customer's electricity bill, or billed to a credit card. The first month of service is free, the company said, and the set-up fee will be waived through an introductory offer.

Electric Lightwave Inc., a broadband data and Internet connectivity provider, will help offer the new service. In Boise, Electric Lightwave operates its own \$21 million high-speed fiber optic network and currently employs 22.

Compiled from staff reports

Processor to change name

New name reflects Avonmore-Waterford's global reach

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley dairy processor Avonmore West is changing its name to Glanbia Foods Inc., effective Monday.

The change in identity follows the worldwide merger of Avonmore Foods and Waterford Foods and their subsidiary businesses in Ireland, the United Kingdom and the United States, including locations in Twin Falls, Richfield and Gooding.

The 1997 merger, Avonmore West said, produced one of the

Ribbon cutting

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is planned at 2 p.m. Monday at the Glanbia Foods corporate offices, 1373 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls. The public is invited.

world's largest milk-processing companies.

"However, the extent of Avonmore Waterford's global reach had gone largely unnoticed because many of the company's subsidiaries continued to operate under different names," the company said in a statement.

"By unifying the various divisions of the company under a single identity, company executives feel the corporate presence will be strengthened, reflecting a commitment to dynamic growth and innovation."

The new name, Glanbia, is a combination of the Gaelic words "glan," meaning pure or clear, and "bia," which means food.

"This is a historic development for our company," Avonmore West President Dave Thomas said. "We are unified in our commitment to supply our

customers with 'pure food' and the highest quality cheese and whey products and services in the industry."

Avonmore West employs 425 people at its four Magic Valley locations and said it is the largest producer of cheese and whey products in the Northwest.

The company said it is putting the finishing touches on a \$33 million upgrade and expansion of its Gooding factory, which will be capable of manufacturing 490,000 pounds of cheese and 260,000 pounds of whey products per day.

Owners fail to reach a consensus

By Mickey Brown
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Property owners in the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District didn't reach any consensus this week about a proposed change in BID assessments, but they agreed they need better communication with the board that runs the organization.

The proposal calls for shifting the assessment from being based on occupying business' square footage to being based on a mill levy on property value. Property owners would pay the bill rather than business owners, and they would pay whether or not their buildings are occupied.

"The BID is set up by the petitioners, this is not something that would be imposed upon you, it's not something the city would just do," Randy Bombardier, executive director of the BID, told some of the area's property owners at a meeting Thursday. "It's something that the property owners, you yourselves, need to decide."

The BID was formed in 1982 at the request of downtown business owners who wanted to make downtown a more vibrant and viable economic center.

"Since that time, we have lost a number of major retail anchors downtown, property values have declined, and we believe that it is critical to do what we can to redevelop the area," Bombardier said. "In the last couple of years a new BID was formed by property owners down in the area known as Old Town. I know there have been some downtowners who have been asked why it is that Old Town is getting redeveloped, and the major reason is that property owners have showed a willingness to reinvest in their own property."

Bombardier admitted to administrative problems in trying to keep up with frequent change in downtown-buildings' occupants.

His proposal isn't universally supported. "Why would you want to change the present way we're paying a fee, for which we are absolutely getting no return for, to our ownership, where we still get nothing in return and our fees would go up," said business owner Stan McLaughlin, who operates the Creations Northwest in a building he owns. "So that means, I'm going to get more nothing for a larger fee."

Bombardier said property owners would have more input into the direction and operation of the BID under his proposed method of assessments.

"Our priorities are determined by our board, and whoever makes up our board determines what we're going to do," he said. "So as property owners

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Western business

Horticulturist promotes healing gardens

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - As Oregon's only registered horticultural therapist, Teresia Hazen wants to put horticultural therapy on the map for the West Coast.

"That suits the nursery industry just fine.

Hazen, who won Mount Hood Community College faculty support to start a two-year hort therapy program, began teaching courses last fall.

"I'm able to take the lead in this, but I'm interested in getting people trained so horticultural therapy can be increased in the health care world," said Hazen, who works in Legacy Health System's Rehabilitation Services.

"It takes specialized training to do this. You need to be a horticulturist, plus know rehabilitation medicine."

She said horticultural therapy became popular in the Midwest and East Coast after World War II to help heal veterans' physical and mental problems.

The idea has since moved to rehabilitation hospitals, nursing homes, children's facilities and retirement communities. Still, the only other West Coast school that offers such a program is Edmonds Community College in Washington.

"The West Coast is always last to catch on," she said.

But to the nursery and landscape industries, it's better late than never.

Hazen's efforts are creating new markets for nurseries, a different method of landscaping, a public place where plants are showcased and a new horticultural career choice.

"I just spent \$1,000 at Portland Nursery (for the healing gardens)," Hazen said. "I want to promote the nursery industry."

The Good Samaritan Hospital Healing Garden was built in 1997, followed by the Emanuel Hospital Children's Garden in 1998.

Products grown in the gar-



Teresia Hazen, a registered horticultural therapist, works in the Children's Healing Garden at Legacy Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., in this November photo. As Oregon's only registered horticultural therapist, Hazen wants to put horticultural therapy on the map for the West Coast. That suits the nursery industry just fine.

dens include dogwoods, maples, grasses, petunias, roses, asters, strawberries and tomatoes.

"This is a place of respite and comfort for visitors," Hazen said. "It's also a place for healing and kids to run off steam. One of the nurses here calls it the 'heart' of the hospital."

Therapeutic gardens are also planned by other health organizations. Hazen isn't taking the

decisions to build healing gardens for granted. Competition for hospital property is fierce.

"Hospitals are finding the gardens a powerful marketing tool, a rehabilitation tool, an education tool and a beautification tool," she said. "I've gotten great community support for these gardens."

Nurseries have donated plants. See joint efforts allow

a nursery to display its products to the public and test plants in an urban setting. Working with Hazen also helps the nursery understand the rehabilitation and elderly clientele.

The landscape industry apparently agrees. The American landscape architects' society invited Hazen to speak at its meeting in Boston last September. She also spoke to landscape designers in Japan in 1998.

"This people-plant connection is a new way to use horticulture," Hazen said.

"Gardening is the No. 1 hobby in America, and while some of my patients are not able to care for plants, they may be able to enjoy the beauty or engage in sensory activities."

Hazen's passion for hort therapy sometimes spills over to her clients. Several of her former rehabilitation patients, some of whom had never worked in a garden, are now volunteers at the therapeutic gardens.

"Teresia has a certain way of making everybody feel special," said Frances Durrel, a former patient.

"She knows everyone by name. She's just a very caring person. My plant is doing great in my kitchen window now."

But Hazen realizes she'll need help to spread her enthusiasm. That will require more registered horticultural therapists and, in turn, more colleges that offer such courses.

"If I were to make it part of higher education, so we're getting there," she said.

Eric Ross, the college's hort program coordinator, is working on getting state approval of hort therapy as a degree option.

A degree would require courses in horticulture, plant identification, social science, mathematics, psychology and communication, in addition to hort therapy.

Hazen said 12 students enrolled in her fall classes.

"I usually get one or two calls a week about the program and it really hasn't been published," Ross said. He expects the program to be popular.

ARMs aren't always the best deal

Financial planner touts fixed-rate loans

NEW YORK (AP) — With interest rates moving higher, even months-bringing-with-them the cost of borrowing to buy a home, adjustable rate mortgages have been getting more notice.

The mortgages commonly known as ARMs now comprise 30 percent of the home mortgage market, up from 25 percent last fall and 8 percent a year ago, according to the mortgage company Freddie Mac. But financial advisers say that despite the fact that ARMs are initially cheaper than fixed-rate mortgages, in the long run they probably aren't the best deal for most homebuyers.

"Go with the fixed-rate if at all possible in this environment," is the advice from E. Martin von Kanel, a certified financial planner in Torrance, Calif.

At Freddie Mac, deputy chief economist Frank Nothaft said, "We expect fixed-rate mortgages

to remain relatively affordable. I don't think we're going to see them spike up any time soon."

With an ARM, the interest rate is set for a specified time, such as a year, three years or five years. At the end of that period, the rate is adjusted upward or downward, and will continue to be adjusted from that point on, usually annually.

Home buyers tend to lean more toward ARMs and away from fixed-rate mortgages as interest rates rise. Five years ago, when the interest on fixed-rate mortgages hovered around 9 percent, many lenders were offering ARMs with a starting rate of about 5 percent, and ARMs had about 40 percent of the market.

The two types of mortgages differ because their rates are calculated in divergent ways. ARMs are usually tied to an index of short-term bonds, most notably the one-year Treasury bill, while fixed-rate mortgages are pegged to longer-term securities, such as the 10- or 30-year Treasury bonds. Short-term interest rates

tend to be lower than long-term rates.

These days, there's only about a 1.5 percentage point difference between adjustable and fixed-rate loans. The average rate on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage stood at 8.06 percent at the end of 1999, according to Freddie Mac. The average initial rate on one-year ARMs was 6.56 percent.

Economists expect interest rates to rise further at least in the early part of 2000, as the Federal Reserve continues its fight against higher inflation. But those higher rates are expected to slow the economy, and that will likely mean stable or even lower rates later this year.

That will keep fixed-rate mortgages still relatively low compared to where they were a few years back. And it will prevent ARMs from becoming widespread, Freddie Mac's Nothaft said.

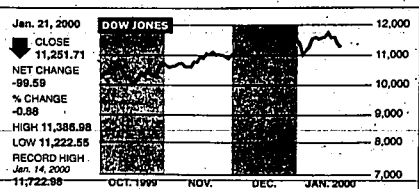
"We don't expect to see ARMs approach the popularity we saw a number of years ago," he said.

But with ARMs at nearly a third of the mortgage market, it's obvious they're attractive to many buyers.

In advising people who are trying to decide which type of mortgage is better, financial planner von Kanel asks, "How long do you plan to be in the home? If buyers only expect to be in a house for five years, perhaps because this is a starter home, or the family plans to relocate, then an ARM might make more sense, he said.

If you're buying your dream house and expect to be there for the rest of your life, advisers are split — some say fixed-rate mortgages are the choice. Others suggest ARMs, noting that if rates come down, there's always the option to refinance.

A harder call is for buyers who aren't sure how long they'll be in a home, or who expect to stay put for 10 years or so. These buyers need to think about the possibility of a home purchase — should calculate how much it will cost to pay a mortgage.



Investors move money to technology sector

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks fell for a fourth straight session Friday as investors found many reasons to move money away from industrial companies and toward the technology issues that once again pushed the Nasdaq composite to a new closing high.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 59.58 to 11,251.71. The blue-chip index tumbled every day in the holiday-shortened week, finishing 471.27 points below last Friday's close. The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index rose 45.89 to close at 4,235.40, extending the record it set Thursday.

Broader stock indicators were little changed, although smaller-company shares were showing some strength. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 4.21 to 1,441.36 and the Russell 2000 index rose 6.66 to 533.94, its fifth consecutive closing high.

"There's a panic to own Nasdaq stocks because day after day the Nasdaq goes up," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer of Josephthal & Co. The Nasdaq rose on the

strength of industry leaders like Cisco Systems and newer companies like HealthWeb/WeMD, an online health care information company that is the subject of takeover rumors.

Cisco rose 2 7/8 to 115 1/4 and HealthWeb rose 8 15/16 to 59 9/16. The Nasdaq also drew some buyers as investors moved money away from older, creaky stocks that are sensitive to fluctuations in inflation. A rise in crude oil prices this week has reinforced fears that inflation could revive and prompt the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates more than the market has been expecting.

Crude prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange have surged more than \$4 a barrel in the past week after members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said they wouldn't boost output as expected in March.

The increase in oil prices helped companies like Exxon Mobil, which rose 1 5/16 to 85, and Chevron, which gained 1 1/16 to 89 1/16.

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it would be your organization to determine who you want to do. If you want to make a redevelopment a higher priority than that's up to you."

Jim Jergens, owner of Super 7 Motel, said there are two issues to be dealt with who pays, and how their bills are determined. "I don't have as much concern about property owners as I do about going with assessed value," he said. "If we change

the BID assessment to be a tax based on assessed value, then several things seem to happen. My rate, based on 4 million quadruples from what it is right now. And as the assessor sees me making improvements and increases that assessment, then the BID also gets increased and I end up getting a bid dose. It makes me think that maybe I shouldn't make improvements if I'm going to get taxed and taxed again."

Jergens was among several property owners who said they weren't seeing any benefit from the current BID and that the board had lost sight of the original goals which formed the district.

"As it stands, I'm adamantly opposed to this thing," Jergens said. "If it's more money we need, then I'm all across the board increases. But I'd like to see the money used to our benefit and see some progress down town."

There was no consensus or decision from the 40-plus property and business owners who attended the meeting.

The nine member BID board will meet at 8 a.m. Feb. 8, in the second-floor conference room in the First Security Bank building downtown. The meeting is open to the public.

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buxit at 543-6562.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
Alcoa	1.00	38 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	1.00	42 1/2	+1/4
Amstar	0.50	28 1/2	+1/4
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Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Compaq	330035	31 1/4	+1/4	Nasdaq100	59481	102 1/2	+1/4	MCVids	542331	41 1/4	-1/4
Lucent	299997	52 1/4	+1/4	SPDR	6244414	103 1/4	+1/4	Microst	320121	103 1/4	+2 1/4
Verizon	159448	42 1/4	+1/4	Amgen	15618	6 1/4	+1/4	Amgen	247198	97 1/4	+2 1/4
Primer	138663	22 1/4	+1/4	SP Tech	14347	53 1/4	+1/4	Oracle	248359	59 1/4	+1/4

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	YTD
Albion	72	20	30 1/2	-1/4	-4.0
AmStar	24	20	28 1/2	+1/4	+2.5
Amgen	16	24	42 1/2	+1/4	+5.0
Amstar	2.00	10	45 1/4	+1/4	+3.0
Boise	2.00	12	38 1/4	-1/4	-5.0

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market, and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are a 118 funds. Stocks in boldface changed 5 percent or more in price.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	
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AmStar	24	20	28 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	16	24	42 1/2	+1/4
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Recycling tops talk at Albion club

ALBION - Recycling was a topic of discussion at the November meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Albion Four Leaf Clover Club.

The meeting was under the direction of the club's conservation committee. Michael Hofferber from the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District presented information about extending the life of the landfill. Hofferber also showed a video about Milner Butte Landfill, which serves six counties and 11 "roll-off" stations.

Using a bag of trash, he explained how much garbage actually needs to go to the landfill and how much can be recycled. "Waste Exchange" is a new program where products like paint can be given to someone who can use it, the speaker said.

The club business meeting and Pledge of Allegiance was conducted by Gwen Montgomery, president. Betha Chabrun led the club collect. Marcella Mahoney, secretary, read the minutes of the October meeting and Linda Leach gave the treasurer's report. The budget for the year was approved as presented by Leach.

Sue Huskinson, state president-elect, sent a letter to inquire if the club would like a reporting workshop.

An article about the Four Leaf Clover Club sponsoring the state convention was in the General Federation's "Clubwoman Magazine." The convention



Michael Hofferber was the guest speaker for the General Federation of Women's Clubs Albion Four Leaf Clover Club's November meeting. Hofferber works for the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District and demonstrated how much discarded trash could be recycled.

was held in conjunction with the club's 100th birthday celebration. Kay Symes, library committee chairman, said that Albion Elementary students are visiting the library each Tuesday. Symes also reported the city council agreed to pay for the routine spraying of trees in front of the library and the city office.

A library work schedule for next year

was distributed to members. New business included discussion of hosting the last district convention in April. The Albion club said it is the only original club remaining in the district.

Club members also agreed to purchase a Christmas flag to hang along city streets as a committee project. Refreshments were served by Betha and Tammy Chabrun.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Office volunteers - The Minicassia Office on Aging and Adult Services is in need of several volunteers to answer the telephone, assist callers and visitors and take messages and distribute them to staff members. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. For more information, call Valerie at 677-4872 or out of the area at 1-800-574-8656.

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-0274, Ext. 2536.

Young men's and boys' clothing - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is assisting refugee families resettling in America. Currently, the center needs young men's and boys' clothing in good condition. For more information, call Sandra at 736-2166.

Senior citizen and at-risk child assistance - The Senior Companion and Foster Grandparent programs have immediate openings for people age 60 or older and who are lower income. Volunteers work with children in need of one-on-one help and home-bound seniors. Participants are paid a tax-free stipend, mileage reimbursement and receive accident/liability insurance. Volunteers receive training and are assigned to a nonprofit work site. For more information, Burley area residents may call Ida at 677-4872 and Twin Falls residents may call Maggi or Pam at 736-2122.

Children's advocates - Guardian Ad Litem seeks volunteers to assist children involved in the court system, conduct independent investigations of the child's circumstances and act as a school

advocate for the child at each stage of court proceedings. Guardians will give recommendations to the court in the best interest of the child. On an average, volunteers devote 20 hours a month. There are about 230 cases and only 24 volunteers. For more information, call the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at 324-6890, fax at 324-2016, or write the program at P.O. Box 22, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Caregivers to community - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are seeking volunteers in the Magic Valley to assist with a variety of tasks for those in need in the community. People who have a desire to alleviate human suffering, enrich the human spirit and build caring communities are encouraged to volunteer; organizers say. For more information on how to volunteer, call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333. All interfaith volunteers are insured.

Hospice helpers - Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice division is seeking volunteers in the Magic Valley who can assist clients and family members experiencing a life-limiting illness, coordinators say. Duties include support for patients and/or caregivers, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletters, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. Hospice and OSHA training is offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls at 1-800-303-0602.

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

Students write winning essays

By Loretha Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Two students who suggested a dialogue between veterans and young people to help recognize those who served in the military won awards in an essay writing contest.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 presented awards recently to eighth-grade students, Jayme Anderson of Buhl and Seth Blich of Castleford.

The two students were first place winners in their districts for the annual Youth Essay patriotic writing contest at the local level.

The nationwide event gives students an opportunity to express their views on democracy, with the prospect of winning a \$10,000 U.S. Savings Bond at the national level of competition, says Floyd Hernandez, this year's essay writing chairman.

In their composition "How Should We Honor America's Veterans?" both young writers expressed a desire to give more recognition to great veterans.

"Have more assemblies at school with real veterans speaking to students," Blich writes.

In her essay, Anderson says veterans "could tell us where they went to war and how it changed their lives."

The contest rules require that essays not exceed 400 words. Names, cities and school names are excluded before the articles are sent to the next level of competition. All papers



Floyd Hernandez with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 in Buhl presents certificates to Seth Blich of Castleford and Jayme Anderson of Buhl, who won first place in an essay writing contest sponsored by the post.

are numbered to preserve anonymity. "The kids show a lot of interest ... and

work hard on (the project)," says Candy Atkins, Buhl Middle School counselor.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

American Red Cross blood drive schedules in Wendell

WENDELL - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1-6 p.m. Thursday at the Mormon Church gymnasium, 605 N. Idaho St.

Donors must be at least age 17, weigh more than 110 pounds and be in generally good health. There is no upper age limit. Donors may drop in or schedule an appointment by calling Tina Withers at 536-5649. First time donors are welcome.

Weight workshop orientation set this week

BURLEY - Two "Weight-Down Workshop" free orientations are planned at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.

The workshop is an introduction to a 12-week program that will begin on Feb. 7.

The cost is \$103 per person or \$55 for second-time participants.

For more information, call Marca Mohrning at 678-1454 or Sarah Reininger at 677-4855 or 436-5201.

CSI schedules construction course this month

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry Center, in partnership with local Associated General Contractors, is offering a 10-week construction course beginning Monday.

Concrete will be the focus of this course, which will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays until March 29.

Elements of the course will include an introduction to concrete and reinforcing materials, foundations and flatwork, forms, reinforcements, handling and placing, and tilt-up wall systems.

Scholarships are available for high school students with basic construction skills who are at least 16 years of age. Interested high school students will need a letter of recommendation from their high school agriculture or shop teacher.

Completion earns the participant a nationally recognized certificate, job placement assistance, tool discount card and possible higher entry level into the construction industry, CSI says.

The cost is \$380, which includes all books and materials.

For more information, call Paula Greene at 733-9554, Ext. 2302.

Twin Falls County Democrats meet Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be Craig Williams. For more information, call Jeanne at 733-5082.

Chess group announces tournament winners

TWIN FALLS - The January Idaho Chess Association Speed Chess Tournament was won handsily by Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls with a 9.5/10 score.

Only an eighth-round draw with Daniel Peol of Twin Falls prevented the perfect score, the

association says. Mirsad Zuko, formerly of Bosnia and currently of Twin Falls, took second place with 6.0/10 winning on tiebreak over third place James Wray (6.0/10) of Filer.

Obchain Insurance in Twin Falls supplied the site for the tournament, the association says.

Red Cross Bloodmobile plans stop in Goding

GOODING - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be taking blood donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall in Goding.

To make a donation, people must be at least 17-years-old, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 934-5409.

Singles Square Dance Club hosts dance class

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will host a dance class at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Jerome's Church recreation annex at 216 Second Ave. E., in Jerome.

Finger foods and clean-up will be the responsibility of participants with last names starting A-J. For more information, call 734-5689.

Transitional care unit earns recertification

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Transitional Care Unit was recertified in its annual state survey

on Jan. 6. State surveyors review all documentation for the past year, policies and procedures, hands-on patient care, staffing patterns, kitchen and food service, house-keeping services, maintenance services and safety policies and procedures, the hospital says.

Residents are interviewed by state surveyors from the Idaho Bureau of Facility Standards, on behalf of the Health Care Financing Administration.

Long-term care facilities have more regulations to meet than any other state or federal health-care facility, the hospital says. State surveys are random and unannounced.

For more information, call Magic Valley Regional at 737-2955.

Snake River Rehab starts Alzheimer's support group

BUHL - The Snake River Rehab and Living Center is starting an Alzheimer's support group at 3 p.m. Thursday at the center at 820 Sprague Ave. in Buhl.

Caregivers and relatives of people suffering from Alzheimer's disease are welcome to attend.

Meetings will be held the last Thursday of the month at the center. For more information, call Donna at 543-6401.

Organizers seek donations for group to perform

MURTAUGH - Organizers seek donations to help pay for The Standards to perform at a DARE graduation ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at

Murtaugh High School at 500 W. Boyd St. in Murtaugh.

Donors and contributors who helped make the event happen on patient care, staffing patterns, kitchen and food service, house-keeping services, maintenance services and safety policies and procedures, the hospital says.

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Donations can be sent to: Murtaugh High School, 500 W. Boyd St., Murtaugh 83344.

For more information, call Greg Griggs at 432-5234.

4-H announces several scholarships for members

BURLEY - The Cassia County 4-H Newsletter recently announced several scholarship opportunities available for 4-H members entering Idaho colleges.

The Idaho 4-H Endowment Fund is offering two \$500 scholarships for 4-H members in their

first year of post-high school education. Applicants must be 16-20 years of age and a 4-H member for at least four years with two years during high school. Applications are due April 15.

Five \$1,000 scholarships are available to students planning majors in an agricultural field, particularly related to production agriculture. Three are designated for college students and two are aimed at high school seniors.

Applicants must be attending or planning to attend the University of Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho or Ricks College.

For more information, call 878-9461.

Community chest groups meet Thursday in Heyburn

HEYBURN - The Mini-Cassia Community Chest will meet at 3 p.m. and the Kid's community chest will meet at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

The agenda includes the election of new officers.

Hospital auxiliary names scholarship winners

RUPERT - Three medical scholarships were announced at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Guild Jan. 10 meeting at the hospital.

Nancy Saurey presided over the meeting with 18 members present.

Susanah Coleman, Janet Borntrager and Lynette Tingey received the scholarship awards. They are majoring in nursing.

The next auxiliary meeting is on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.



ing two freshman scholarships to each of the following schools: University of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College, North Idaho College, Idaho State University and the Eastern Idaho Technical College.

Applicants must be 4-H or Future Farmers of America members. Interested students should contact the financial aid office at the school they plan to attend to receive guidelines and deadline information.

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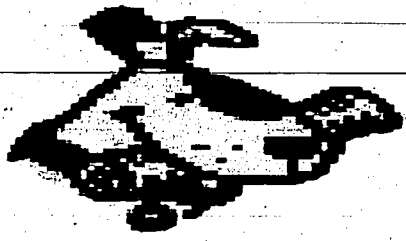
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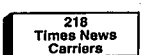
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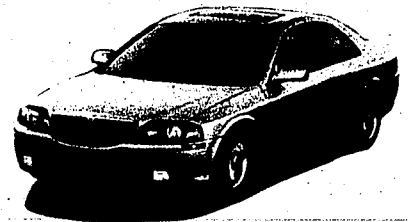
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