

## GOOD MORNING

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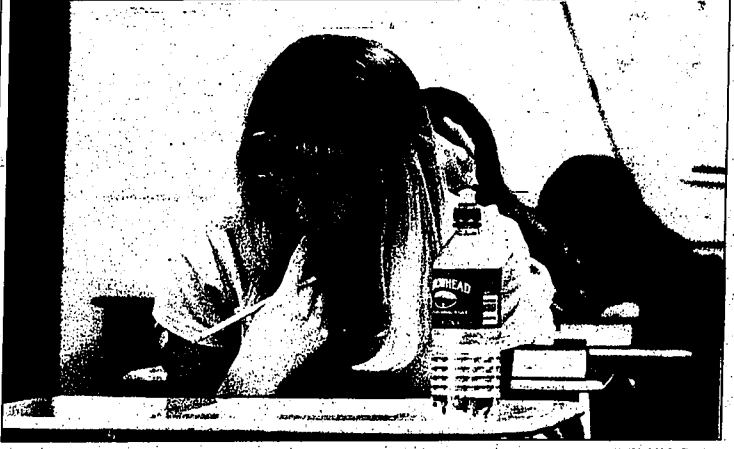
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## A PROBLEMATIC SITUATION



Mindy Sauer ponders a quiz question while taking a test in Gary Dalton's senior English class at Jerome High School. While some gains have been made in math standardized tests, officials are concerned about Jerome students' declining English scores.

# Low reading scores trouble school officials

Basic vocabulary lessons may be the answer

— ranging from third-graders to high school juniors — took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in math, language and reading.

The district this month received the scores, which showed a jump in elementary students' math computation scores. But Jerome's overall math scores were still below state and national averages in some grades, and Jerome's reading scores lagged in nearly every grade.

The high school juniors scored poorly across the board.

Low math scores on the 1995 ITBS prompted an emphasis on basic math drills for elementary students. Those

# Feds will break waste disposal promise

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — It was a promise made 16 years ago. By Feb. 1, 1998, the government would find a place to safely store the thousands of tons of highly radioactive waste generated by civilian power plants.

At midnight Saturday the deadline passes. And there won't be any trucks hauling wastes from power reactors — only more legal sparring over what has become the nuclear industry's most perplexing problem.

**Craig on waste — B1**

A federal court last November reaffirmed that the Energy Department, which has collected billions of dollars from electricity users to build a waste burial site, has an obligation to accept the used reactor fuel rods that remain deadly for hundreds of years.

And the court declared the government can't hide behind the excuse that it has no place to put it. Since then, utilities and department officials have dithered over what steps should be taken.

"Obviously it's impossible for us to meet this obligation," Deputy Energy Secretary Elizabeth Moller said recently when asked about the dilemma. With no permanent burial site — or even temporary warehouse — available, department officials have offered to help pay for continued storage at reactor sites.

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# As Air Force nears bombing range decision, some hear ominous warnings

**By N.S. Norkkbreed Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — A sonic boom rocked the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border Friday morning.

"We get 'em all the time," said Ted Howard, cultural resources director for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes. Yet the tribes have signed an agreement with the U.S. Air Force that planes will not fly over the reservation.

The sonic boom came just one day after the Air Force took a step closer to establishing a bombing range that would bring military operations right to the Twin Falls County line, some 50 miles east of Duck Valley.

The Air Force, which this week released the environmental impact statement on its proposed bombing and electronic ranges in eastern Owyhee County.

Bill Richey, spokesman for the 366th Wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base said F-15s and F-16s were practicing air-to-air combat west of the reservation Friday morning.

Friday's complaint was the first Richey had heard in a year, he said. Pilots try to avoid flying over the reservation.

The tribes are concerned, range operations would disrupt their traditional lifestyle and damage sacred sites, Howard said. They also are concerned about the decline in sage grouse and bighorn sheep, which may be affected by military flights.

Restricted airspace associated with the range also would affect civil and emer-

# Lawyer: Tripp not privy to Clinton phone conversation

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's lawyer on Friday contradicted a claim by a key witness that she had been privy to a Whitehouse investigation that she was present when Ms. Lewinsky received a 2 a.m. phone call two months before President Clinton.

"Based on my investigation of the entire situation, I believe White House staffer Linda Tripp was never privy to any conversation that Monica Lewinsky ever had with the president of the United States," said attorney William Ginsburg.

Tripp said in a statement earlier Friday she was staying at Ms. Lewinsky's apartment at the time of the events in November when the telephone rang and Tripp heard Ms. Lewinsky's end of the conversation. She said Ms. Lewinsky subsequently told her it was the president who had called.

Regarding Tripp's statement, "sometimes people don't always tell the truth, sometimes there are exaggerations," Ginsburg said. In an interview aired Friday night on ABC's "20/20," the lawyer said the assertion by Tripp "looks more like the pre-credibility for a book

**Smearing Lewinsky, anchors agast — A5**

res. See **TRIPP**, Page A5

# First abortion bill in Legislature wins quick preliminary approval

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Despite court opinions elsewhere that it is unconstitutional, this year's first abortion bill introduced in the Idaho Legislature won quick preliminary approval Friday from the House State Affairs Committee.

The measure proposed by Right to Life of Idaho is virtually identical to those rejected by courts in 11 other states, but its sponsors predicted it will stand up in Idaho courts.

Only one lawmaker, Rep. Ruby Stone, R-Boise, spoke out against the bill. Indicating the emotion and controversy it will generate, Stone left the meeting before the vote was taken. She was still in tears an hour later.

"I can't believe we are dictating and mentally and physically abusing women in another way," Stone told committee members. "It's Republican policy to say

she argued would put protecting a fetus ahead of the mother's life.

"It only serves to raise emotions around what already is an emotional issue," she told committee members.

"The life of the mother has primacy in this discussion."

Mike Schwarzkopf of the American Civil Liberties Union predicted the bill would hurt the state and would come back to haunt Idaho Republicans at the polls.

"Two other men named Schwarzkopf are expected to come up for introduction in the same committee. A measure sponsored by the Idaho Family Forum will be on State Affairs' agenda Tuesday morning.

A third bill from the Idaho Christian Coalition would require parental consent before a minor could have an abortion. It has run into more problems. House Speaker Michael Simpson said the pro-

posal raised some opposition from the Idaho Medical Association, so work is continuing to ease those concerns before the measure will be submitted for consideration.

House State Affairs Chairman Ron Crane, R-Caldwell, said the first hearing on the Right to Life bill, designated as House Bill 576, will be on Feb. 10.

Eight states currently enforce laws that supporters contend only outlaw so-called partial-birth abortion. But courts have blocked enforcement or declared the laws illegal in 11 other states, including neighboring Montana.

The courts generally have ruled that the law is so broadly written and ill-defined that it could ban the overwhelming majority of all abortions after the first three months of pregnancy.

The content of those rejected laws.

res. See **ABORTION**, Page A2

**The Proposal**

The Air Force range proposal would include a 12,000-acre bombing range at Juniperburg, Arapahoe would increase by 687 square miles. The range now includes 9,075 square miles of bombing space, extending into northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.

**DAILY NewsLinks**

For more on the bombing range issue visit *The Times-News Online* at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

**Coming Sunday**

At the heart of the abortion issue is a personal decision. *The Times-News Sunday* offers three case studies from the Idaho Legislature.

out of people's personal lives. What could be more personal than this...  
The vote to introduce the proposal came after a brief explanation from its sponsor, Rep. Dan Mader, R-Genesee. Anticipating the claim that it would be unconstitutional, Mader said, "There is no legal reason not to proceed with a ban in Idaho."  
Jan Ray of the Idaho Women's Network said there were plenty of reasons not to approve the legislation that

# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie



High: 40 Low: 5  
Partly morning valley fog; mostly sunny. Shallow at hour tonight. Patchy valleys fog Sunday morning. Thin variable high clouds.

## Treasure Valley



High: 49 Low: 29  
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog. Light winds; sunny. Light north wind. Clear tonight. Patchy fog developing early Sunday. Thin variable high clouds.

## Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 38 Low: 0  
Patchy valley fog then mostly sunny. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Patchy fog developing early Sunday. Thin variable high clouds.

## Eastern Idaho



High: 36 Low: 14  
Patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny. Light north wind. Clear tonight. Fog developing early Sunday. Thin variable high clouds.

## Northern Idaho



High: 44 Low: 30  
Low clouds or fog then clearing. Light north wind. Patchy fog late tonight and Sunday morning, then change.

## Northern Utah



High: 55 Low: 22  
Mostly sunny after patchy morning fog clears. Fair tonight. Mostly sunny on Sunday. Little temperature change.

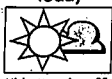
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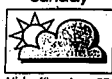
High: 52 Low: 28  
Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow. Snow level 10,000 feet. Sunday mostly cloudy.

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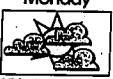
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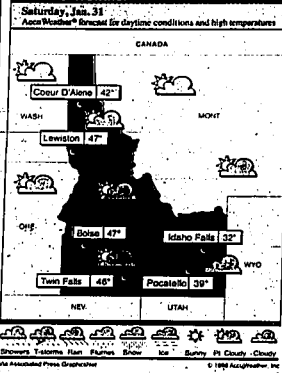
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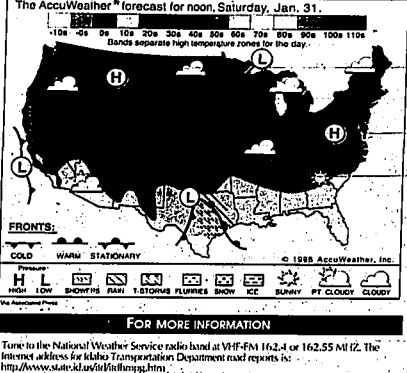
## Wednesday



### IDAHO Weather



### NATIONAL Weather



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	44 32	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.15
Low	23	Amount to date:	2.47
Normal	38 20	Normal year to date:	1.09
		Water year to date:	4.74
		Normal year to date:	4.14

Idaho			Highs/Lows	
	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 53
Boise	47	37	.....	Idaho: Low, 12 degrees at Sun Valley
Burley	43	35	.....	Nation: High, 81 at St. Louis, Mo.
Fairfield	42	33	.....	Nation: Low, 11 at Anchorage, Alaska
Hagerman	49	37	.....	at Gunnison, Colo.
Idaho Falls	36	11	0.1	
Las Vegas	45	32	.....	
Lewiston	50	35	.....	
Malad	m	m	.....	
McCall	45	32	.....	
Pocatello	35	21	0.06	
Shoshone	47	34	.....	
Twin Falls	39	22	0.1	
Wendover	39	22	.....	

# The Nation

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	m	.....
Boston	35	23	.....
Dallas	58	38	.....
Chicago	31	31	.....
Denver	40	14	.....
Detroit	36	32	.....
Houston	76	61	.....
Los Angeles	65	51	.....
Miami	73	51	.....
Minneapolis	40	16	.....
New York	63	49	.....
Philadelphia	47	32	.....
Pittsburgh	33	32	.....
Portland, Ore.	54	41	0.2
San Francisco	54	39	.....
Seattle	55	44	0.1
Washington	47	41	.....

# Canadian Cities

	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	46	37	.....
Edmonton	45	36	.....
Montreal	29	23	.....
Ottawa	32	22	.....
Vancouver	50	46	.....

# Range

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Society's Boise office.  
But the Air Force has agreed to a number of restrictions on operations during peak recreational periods, and at times critical to wildlife in the canyons of Owyhee County, Richey said.  
The restrictions might ease the effects of military operations on recreationists during the week-

ends, but they don't help wildlife the rest of the week, Johnson said.  
The Air Force, however, would conduct semi-annual meetings with the Bureau of Land Management and state representatives to iron out any conflicts, Richey said.  
The proposal would place a \$15,000-a-year price bombing range on Juniper Butte, smack-in-

the middle of the range, said rancher Bert Brackett's grazing agreement — 20 miles from his Three Creek ranch.  
The Air Force also has agreed to buy grazing permits for Brackett to make up for the grazing he would lose to the Juniper Butte bombing range.  
Brackett negotiated the issue of compensation with the Air Force. But he didn't want money, he

wanted lost grazing replaced.  
"We want to remain whole," he said last year.  
But he is uncertain about how range operations will affect life on his ranch.  
The Air Force is expected to make a final decision on the range issue in early March.  
Three previous attempts to locate bombing ranges in Owyhee County have failed. If Congress approves the latest plan, the Air Force will spend more than \$12 million on proposals for bombing and electronic combat ranges in Owyhee County.

# Reading

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means the overall math scores for Jerome's fourth-, fifth- and seventh-graders — as well as freshman and junior classes — were below both state and national averages.  
The third- and sixth-grade math scores for Jerome were above both the state and national averages. The sophomore scores matched the national average, but they dipped below Idaho's average.  
The district now needs to build on the strength of its program's basic computation scores to bring up the scores on the conceptual and interpretive side of mathematics, Brown said.  
Jerome's poor reading scores are probably also a matter of basics, he said.

Jerome High School English teacher Gary Dalton questions the relevance of a straight reading test in an increasingly computerized world.  
"We're changing from a reading society to an audio-visual society," and the ITBS should probably reflect that change, he said.  
While the teachers still value the ITBS as a snapshot of students' skills, they hesitate to place too much emphasis on a single test.  
At the high school level, many students might not take the ITBS seriously, because it won't change their grade-point average or college entrance chances, said Jerome High School English teacher Linda Burton.  
"It's like sitting and playing games all day," she said.  
Testing students' performance during only one day may not accurately reflect the long-term performance of a class, she said.  
"I look at how our students perform once they get out of here — into college or the work force — more seriously than I look at test scores," Burton said.  
This year's junior class also attended sixth grade in split sessions because Jerome's schools were overcrowded and Horizon hadn't been built yet, Dalton said.  
"That specter has followed them all through their academic careers," he said.  
Even so, the juniors this year scored well above the state average on a standardized district writing assessment test, Brown said.  
Jerome's ACT test scores for the past two years have also been above national averages and just below the state average, he said.

# Abortion

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and the Right to Life of Idaho bill, also are identical to legislation approved twice by Congress but vetoed by President Clinton.  
A key provision defines partial-birth abortion as a procedure in which a doctor "partially vaginally delivers a living fetus before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."  
There is no mention of fetal viability in the legislation — a standard set by the U.S. Supreme Court as the point at which states

may restrict abortions.  
Masters and representatives of Right to Life of Idaho displayed posters showing exactly how the process is done at a news conference before the State Affairs meeting.  
"Nineteen states have passed bans. I think it's up to us to enter this debate and be a part of it," Minder said.  
But the chief officer of the Idaho Senate, Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot, said no one has convinced him the abortion bills

amount to pertinent public policy that should be considered by the Legislature.  
Kerry Uhlenkott of Right to Life of Idaho promised to put the full lobbying strength of her organization behind the bill.  
Twigg said no large number of calls or contacts would convince him that people were clamoring for action. He said he has received fewer than two dozen calls or letters in recent weeks, and even those were split for and against restricting abortion.

# CORRECTION

A story Friday incorrectly reported that Rob Hanna would appear at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot next week. Hanna's performances have been canceled, and he's been replaced by Bill Haley and the Cornets.  
The Times-News regrets the error.

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15 23 31 36 48  
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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 28 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
2 13 20 30 32 33

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NATION

# Proud couple show off baby to friends

And now faces kidnapping charges

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—A young couple walked in on the small lunchtime crowd at Jim's Friendly Tavern, eager to show off their newborn to friends.

Outwardly, diners were polite, smiling for the happy pair in the small Sheridan, Mo., tavern. Inside, though, their suspicions boiled, for the woman had been telling people for years that she was pregnant, and in recent months had even showed a sonogram of what she said was her baby.

Their suspicions may have been correct. FBI agents were waiting for the couple in a Thursday when the man and woman walked into a relative's home in High Ridge carrying Carlie Shockey, by then 31 hours old.

Amanda Tull, 18, and Buddy Hall, 30, were charged Friday with kidnapping and snatching the baby Wednesday night from her sleeping mother's room at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Investigators said the couple then drove 100 miles north to show the baby off in their hometown of Sheridan, and took her at least 250 miles more to High Ridge, south of St. Louis. "People didn't believe her. But when she was here they had to, because she was here with a



Trish Nicola Shockey holds her two-day-old daughter Carlie Shockey Friday morning, after being reunited in Kansas City, Kan.

baby, lookin' so cute," said Jim Harrell, the tavern's owner. "Then everybody got to thinking about it, with the radio reports about the stolen baby and all. We should've picked up the baby and called the law."

The couple's image had been captured on hospital surveillance cameras. The news stories and the release of the video to TV stations had prompted a blizzard of tips, including one from the Sheridan tavern owner and another from the couple's relative, who told the FBI the man and woman were heading to High Ridge.

The FBI decided against trying to stop their car for fear of an accident that could harm the baby. Instead, agents and a couple of paramedics waited at the relative's house for three or four hours.

The baby appeared to be in good condition. Carlie was reunited with her mother, Trish Shockey, early

Friday. The mother cried when she saw her dark-haired, blue-eyed daughter, and the whole family is "delighted and overjoyed to have the baby back," said her sister, Melissa Brewster. Tull and Hall were being held in St. Louis without bail.

Their arrest ended a bizarre trek that started at a North Kansas City, Mo., hospital, where a security camera caught the suspects waiting outside a maternity ward — a hint that the couple might have been "shopping" for a baby at hospitals, the FBI said. Less than three hours later, a University of Kansas Medical Center camera recorded the couple on that hospital's first floor. The suspects then headed to the fifth-floor maternity ward, where they entered the mother's room carrying a Mickey Mouse blanket to discuss a raffle in which she could win baby clothes, officials said.

After the mother, who was still sedated, nodded, the baby was gone, and minutes later a camera recorded the suspects leaving through the hospital's main entrance, carrying the infant just ahead of police.

Hours later, as hospital and FBI officials pleaded on live television for the couple to take the newborn to a hospital, the couple were headed toward Sheridan in northwest Missouri.

The couple spent about 10 minutes at the tavern showing off the infant they called Reba Anne. The couple told patrons that Ms. Tull had given birth to twins in another city but that the other twin, a boy, was still in the hospital because of health problems.

Ms. Tull was twice arrested and jailed in Iowa in recent months on charges of theft and check forgery. Both cases are still pending.

Argument leads to gunfire, suicide: 2 dead  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Police Lt. Phil Kirk said Friday that Lynn Peterson, 32, was arguing with Charles Baxter in the middle of downtown Salt Lake City's Exchange Place shortly after 9 p.m. when Peterson pulled out a handgun and shot Baxter in the head.

## NATION IN BRIEF

### AFL-CIO sets labor agenda for 1998

WASHINGTON — Setting labor's agenda for 1998, the AFL-CIO executive council wrapped up a two-day meeting Friday with plans to urge Congress to broaden health care coverage, increase the minimum wage and strengthen retirement security.

The labor federation also intends to play an aggressive role in the November elections, but first must fight initiatives in several states that would limit political spending by unions.

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney said these initiatives were an attempt to silence workers' voices when unions are increasing organizing activities and reasserting their political clout.

### Lott lays out GOP election-year plans

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott told conservatives Friday that tax cuts, education block grants, banning some late-term abortions and reforming the Internal Revenue Service are some election-year priorities for congressional Republicans.

In addition to plans that would let local school districts decide how to spend federal education funds, Lott said the GOP also wants to let parents send their children to any school, eliminate tenure for educators and require aptitude tests for teachers.

"What we're for on education is returning education back to the people," the Mississippi Republican said in a speech to the Conservative Political Action Conference. "Get these decisions out of Washington. What do these pointy-headed people up here know anyway?"

### U.S. says China was more tolerant in 1997

WASHINGTON — Amid continuing repression, China showed a more tolerant attitude toward dissent in 1997, the State Department said Friday in its annual global human rights report. The report said that although repression remains a serious problem in China, the government "exhibited some limited tolerance of public expressions of opposition to government policies and calls for political reforms."

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Workers remove explosive vial from lab

RICHLAND, Wash. — Workers removed a vial of white powder believed to be a powerful explosive from beneath a laboratory building at the government's Hanford nuclear complex.

The discovery of the vial Wednesday forced the evacuation of the laboratory and prompted a Washington State University branch to cut classes there.

Late Thursday, crews dropped the plastic medicine bottle labeled "peric acid" into a bucket of water to neutralize it, Energy Department spokesman Guy Schein said. The vial was believed to contain about 2 ounces of the explosive substance.

Scientists said the department is analyzing the contents and investigating how the vial got into the crawl space in the basement.

Advisers suggest approval of surgical glue

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Doctors may soon try a modified version of Super Glue as a painless way to close wounds instead of using heavy, scarring sutures or staples.

Scientists advisers recommended Friday that the government approve the nation's first surgical glue.

Dreadnought, made by Closure Medical Corp., takes far less time to apply than it takes to stitch up wounds. Doesn't require a repeat visit to remove sutures and — particularly important for children — doesn't hurt, doctors told the FDA meeting.

Popular beach becomes sea lion graveyard

ROBECA RAY, Calif. (AP) — More than a dozen sea lions have been found shot to death on a beach, and several also were decapitated.

The sea lions were found at Duran Beach about 50 miles north of San Francisco, said park Ranger Mason. The sea lions were occasionally washed up on the beach, but so many in such a short time is unusual and alarming, park manager Mike Fairborg said. Fairborg said state and federal agencies will investigate the deaths since killing the mammals is a violation of federal law and is a felony.

Court approves airplane overflight fees

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that the government legally imposed fees on airplanes that fly over the country — even if they don't land here.

The so-called overflight fees were imposed last year, bringing in about \$100 million from airlines that fly over the United States or through U.S. controlled airspace. It covers the costs of such services as air traffic control, radar and weather reports.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Friday that the agency acted legally when it instituted the charges.

Census Bureau names new acting director

WASHINGTON — The head of the Census Bureau's Atlanta office was named acting director of the agency Friday.

James F. Holmes will run the agency until a permanent director is chosen, Commerce Secretary William M. Daley said.

Holmes succeeds Martha Farnsworth-Riche, who resigned after a long battle with Congress over methods for conducting the 2000 census.

The national head count is scheduled for April 1, 2000.

Compiled from wire reports

Horses overwhelm BLM adoption program

Too many animals, too few people willing to adopt

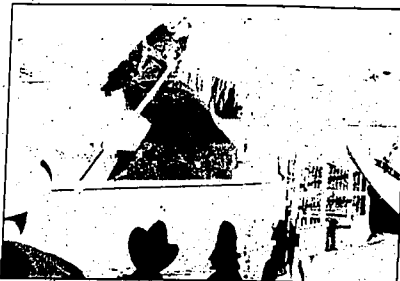
The Associated Press

A federal program to round up excess wild horses and burros on public land and offer them for adoption is overwhelmed with too many animals and not enough people willing to take them home.

More than 6,000 unadopted animals have accumulated in government corrals and sanctuaries. This is the latest problem for a Bureau of Land Management program exposed a year ago for allowing people to sell adopted horses for slaughter.

The 26-year-old Wild Horse and Burro Program was intended by Congress to save the lives of wild horses that compete with ranchers' cattle grazing on public land in the West. The BLM has decided to limit the number of horses and burros on public lands to 25,000, but an estimated 44,000 are roaming free in 10 Western states.

The BLM has tried to get the situation under control by round-



A wild horse rebels in the squeeze chute in Disappointment Valley, Colo., as Cator Livestock Inc. and Bureau of Land Management officials work to brand, vaccinate, draw blood and identify the wild herd's age and gender profile.

ing-up about 10,000 animals a year and offering them for adoption. However, The Associated Press reported last year that thousands of adopted animals had been sold for slaughter and that BLM employees were among

those profiting. The AP also found that the BLM lost track of about 32,000 adopted animals and that agency officials gave false information about the program to Congress.

Pat Shea, a Utah lawyer with a

passion for the outdoors, took charge of the BLM in October and promised to overhaul the program. However, he said the reform is not coming easily.

"When a mistake is made," he said, "there is a tendency to gather together and avoid recognition of the problem."

In the wake of disclosures, finding homes for the animals has been more difficult. For one thing, people who adopted large numbers of horses in the past and then sold them for slaughter are no longer allowed to participate.

Jim Edwards of Columbus, Mont., was the first to be rejected. Tim Murphy, manager of the BLM's district office in Miles City, Mont., rejected Edwards' application.

"This decision is based on the fact that you were involved in the sale of wild horses for slaughter in the mid-1980s," he wrote in October, "and that you were the caretaker of more than 20 horses that died from malnutrition during that period."

Edwards did not return calls. His wife, Sherry, said BLM agents encouraged the family to adopt the horses in the mid-'80s and sell them for slaughter.

White House announces 'open skies' deal with Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has reached an agreement with Japan to dramatically increase commercial flights between the two countries, the White House announced Friday.

The pact, long under negotiation, will allow more U.S. cities to have direct service to Japan and give U.S. airlines extensive new rights into and beyond Japan, President Clinton said in a statement.

"This agreement will expand a \$10-billion market that services

nearly 12 million passengers and carries well over 1 billion pounds of cargo each year," the statement said.

The agreement would update the 45-year-old treaty governing U.S.-Japan airline service.

In the past, Japan has resisted fully liberalizing air travel, the United States stated long-term and known as "open skies."

Under a 1952 agreement, only United Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Federal Express and Japan Airlines have unlimited rights to fly between the two

countries and on to other Asian destinations through Japanese airports. A handful of other U.S. carriers are allowed a limited number of flights only to Japan and back.

Tokyo wanted another major carrier, All Nippon Airways, to be added to the list with unlimited

access while the United States wanted to obtain so-called beyond rights, which allow U.S. airlines to fly on to other Asian points after picking up passengers in Japan, for more of its carriers and the ability to fly more frequently and from more U.S. airports to Japan.

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# Brokaw, Jennings and Rather take no joy in reporting sordid scandal

Knight Ridder News Service

The public may clamor for every titillating detail of President Clinton's latest sex scandal, but reporting it is a tough assignment for Big 3 anchors Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw.

"I hate it. I wish I didn't have to deal with it at all — the graphic sexual nature, the lewdness, the sleaziness of the whole story," says CBS' Rutherford, 66. "There's been nothing like it in my experience. This kind of story is not what I got into journalism to do."

In fact, Rather says he finds details of Clinton's alleged affair with ex-White House intern Monica Lewinsky so personally distasteful that, unlike some of his broadcast brethren, he has refused to utter such phrases as "oral sex" or "semen" on "CBS Evening News."

For his part, Jennings, 59, left it to correspondents Jackeline Hryn to say the "S" word on "ABC World News Tonight" while reporting

allegations about Lewinsky's having a stained dress. Jennings says he has referred on the air to "bodily fluids."

"There are ways to make yourself clear without being utterly graphic," Jennings says. "I'm not comfortable talking about oral sex in public or private." The story is unavoidable. Quite frankly, I don't find it nearly as distasteful as rape and pillage and murder and genocide."

Brokaw, too, has avoided graphic descriptions on top-rated "NBC Nightly News." Should the FBI confirm any of the sexual allegations, however, "we will say it. Then we have an obligation."

Like his competitors, Brokaw, 57, justifies his reticence on the Clinton-Lewinsky soap opera.

"At this point, I think the whole country would like to take a shower in public or private. It's the deepest public invasion in history of specific sexual relations of a public figure."

Rather, Jennings and Brokaw

— all fathers themselves — differ about whether spoken parental warnings should precede certain stories on the scandal. (Matt Lauer and Katie Couric of NBC's "Today," for example, advised parents last week to "turn down the volume" on their sets before a discussion about Clinton.)

Brokaw says he already offers viewer advisories before scenes "of particularly gruesome violence," but has yet to do it in reaction to the graphic sexual content of the Clinton scandal. "There's no reason we wouldn't do it," he adds. "If we felt it was absolutely necessary for everyone."

Such discussions have taken place at "CBS Evening News" as recently as Tuesday, according to Rather. While not opposed to such warnings for children, Rather says he'd prefer "to write material in such a way that we don't feel we need them. Not, be so graphic."

"The best thing is to put on the air things for which we don't have, to apologize."

# Whispering White House tried to discredit Monica Lewinsky

WASHINGTON (AP) — One White House aide called reporters to offer information about Monica Lewinsky's past, her weight problems and what the aide said was her nickname — "the Snicker."

Junior staff members, speaking on the condition that they not be identified, said she was known as a flirt, wore her skirts too short, was "a little bit weird."

Little by little, ever since allegations of an affair between President Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky surfaced ten days ago, White House sources have waged a behind-the-scenes campaign to portray her as an untrustworthy climber obsessed with the president.

"The president's defenders have been more than willing to supply negative information about her. It's been the president's motto," said Larry Sabato, a political science professor at the University of Virginia.

White House officials deny that anyone has said Ms. Lewinsky was unstable.

"I can't imagine anyone in a responsible position at the White House would be making any such assertion," said Mike McCurry, presidential spokesman.

Yet in subtle ways, a portrait of a flirty and irresponsible young woman has emerged from administration sources who offered the information on the condition that they not be publicly named.

Hours after the story broke, one White House source made unsolicited calls offering that Ms. Lewinsky was the "troubling" product of divorced par-



In this television image, Monica Lewinsky and her attorney William Ginsburg are driving away from the Cosmo Club in Washington, D.C., where she met with her lawyers Thursday.

ents and may have been following the footsteps of her mother, who wrote a tell-all book about the private lives of three famous pop singers. The source said the mother claimed in the book to have had an affair with Placido Domingo.

A publicity sheet for the book said that Marcia Lewis, Ms. Lewinsky's mother, denied a rumor about such a relationship but urged readers to read the book and draw their own conclusions.

Such calls reflected "either a lack of coordination or thought or adult judgment," said White House communications director Ann Lewis. "We are not going down that road. It is not the issue. A discussion of other peo-

ple is not appropriate."

She said she has been adamant in telling others in the White House not to discredit Ms. Lewinsky. When she overheard an official, whom she wouldn't name, circulating such talk, she said she told that person, "We will not do that."

Still, gossip and secondhand stories were being passed along well into the controversy's second week.

One story had Ms. Lewinsky following former Clinton aide George Stephanopoulos to Starbucks. After observing what kind of coffee he ordered, she showed up the next day at his secretary's desk with a cup of the same coffee to "surprise him."

## Tripp

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that it does like the truth."

Ginsburg's comments came as efforts to reach an agreement with Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr for Ms. Lewinsky's testimony remained stalled.

Earlier Friday, he predicted that Whitewater prosecutors would likely try to force Ms. Lewinsky's cooperation by obtaining a court order requiring her to testify before a grand jury. The penalty for refusing to cooperate would be jail. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr used such an

approach with another witness in the Whitewater investigation, Susan McDougal, who has been in jail since September 1996 for refusing to answer questions.

The Whitewater grand jury met again Friday — the fourth consecutive day.

Whitewater prosecutors questioned an obscure aide in the Clinton administration about whether the White House tried to cause legal trouble for Tripp in the investigation of allegations of a presidential affair and cover-up.

Boh Weiner, a spokesman for Clinton's drug policy director, emerged after his grand jury testimony at the U.S. Courthouse and accused Starr of trying to intimidate him.

"It is Big Brother at its worst," Weiner said.

He said he was asked whether the White House put him up to making calls to a local Democratic group in Maryland that has pressed the state to investigate whether Tripp made illegal recordings of telephone conversations.

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resenting 36 reactor operators who have asked the courts to require the wastes be taken to a government facility.

Relatively little commercial spent fuel is stored at federal sites such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The INEEL has taken some commercial waste, including spent fuel from the ill-fated Three Mile Island reactor in Pennsylvania, but the bulk of its spent fuel in storage has come from U.S. Navy nuclear submarines and warships.

More than 40,000 tons of used reactor fuel have piled up at 71 civilian nuclear power plants in 34 states, with the amount growing every year. Reactor storage pools are filling up, and 10 plants have had to put fuel in dry-cask storage, which has been expen-

sive and in some cases locally controversial.

"The Energy Department's handling of this matter is inexcusable," said Joe Colvin, president of the Nuclear Energy Institute, the industry's trade group. He said utility customers already have paid nearly \$14 billion into a federal fund to develop a centralized waste storage facility, but so far not even a site has been found.

"The American taxpayers and electric customers have a right to be outraged," he continued.

But others argue that the utility industry is exaggerating the urgency, and some nuclear critics maintain the industry should take care of its own waste.

"It's one of the biggest industrial blunders ever," argues Michael Mariotte of the Nuclear Information and Resources Service, an

anti-nuclear advocacy group. He said a central storage facility would mean thousands of nuclear waste shipments crisscrossing the country by truck and rail, posing increased safety hazards.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., whose state has been talked of as the most likely long-term storage place for the waste, maintains that even if the government should eventually take the material, there is no need for a "mad rush" to transport it.

"If it's so safe, leave it where it is," he argues.

But utility executive say it's a matter of fairness and of government's keeping its word since Congress in 1982 assured the industry that the Energy Department would take the spent reactor fuel, which will remain highly radioactive for thousands of years.

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# Education activists condemn foundation's help

BOISE (AP) — Ultraconservative education activists are campaigning to elect \$100,000 in state funding for developing public school existing standards with support from a private foundation.

And they are drawing criticism from Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder of Moscow and from Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, a former ally of Citizens for Quality Education, President John Hansen of Idaho Falls.

Kathy Thomsen, editor of the R.E. Predictor in Twin Falls, accuses the state Board of Education of obligating taxpayers to spend \$300,000 the next five years, accepting a \$275,000

grant from the J.A. and Kathryn J. Albertson Foundation.

The board made the obligation without legislative approval, she claims in the new newsletter's January edition.

"What happens if we come here two or three years from now and the budget is short \$50 million or \$75 million?" she asked. "I guess this old man doesn't like to be blind-sided and I don't think it was anyone's intention to be blind-sided."

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dictated by law, why limit donations by public entities?"

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, said he is upset the budget panel was not informed that the foundation expects it to continue the \$100,000 appropriation for the next five years.

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the legislative budget committee there are no strings attached to the grant, although he assumes the foundation expected the state to continue its \$100,000 annual contribution.

Schroeder said he is irked

Hansen and Thomsen are going after the foundation.

Public schools get a windfall of about \$35 million a year now that Kathryn Albertson has transferred all of her shares in her late husband's supermarket chain to the family's foundation.

"No other group has volunteered to give as much money to one source other than Ted Turner's \$1 billion in gifts to the United Nations."

"It appears they want to run the public schools," Schroeder said of the activists. "I think it's time to take them on for what they are."

Foundation officials contend they want to finance innovation

and improvements in the public schools.

Earlier this week, Dillon called Fox paranoid because she opposes a partnership between the state, the foundation and the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future. The board voted to become a commission member and the foundation agreed to cover initial costs, such as travel.

A spokeswoman for Fox said the superintendent is concerned that Hansen's effort "may hinder opportunities for local school districts and boards to use this money which has been a tremendous help in providing finances for several education programs."

## Landowners skeptical about site proposal

PRESTON (AP) — Keith and Kathy Griffin appreciate the historical significance of their farmstead where the Bear River Massacre occurred 135 years ago.

But that does not necessarily mean they are willing to sell their land to the National Park Service if the area is designated a national historical site.

Members of Idaho's congressional delegation plans to discuss next week whether they would support changing the site's designation from a national historic landmark to an historical site, said Mike Tracy, a spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

If Congress changes the site's designation, the Park Service could spend up to \$14 million, buy more than 160 acres and build a visitors and cultural center and a network of trails.

"The Griffins are among 28 landowners living on the 1,691 acres designated as part of the historic landmark. They have raised sheep, barley and hay on their farm for 27 years, and they question whether they could get a fair price for their land from the Park Service."

"We realize a huge amount of American history is here, and a terrible tragedy took place," Mrs. Griffin said. But she said there is no need for the new designation

or a visitors center.

Putting more explanation on a sign and providing maps would satisfy visitors' curiosity and explain the massacre sufficiently, Mrs. Griffin said.

On Jan. 29, 1863, Col. Patrick Connor and the U.S. Army's 3rd California Volunteers killed 250 to 300 Northwest Shoshoni. It is the largest massacre of Indians in U.S. history.

Connor had been ordered to arrest three Shoshoni chiefs, holding them responsible for some Shoshonis killing 10 miners a few weeks earlier. Instead of arresting the chiefs, Connor ordered the killings as a way to permanently end hostilities between the tribes and settlers.

Ivan and Ramona Jorgensen have raised cattle and hay for more than 30 years near the massacre site.

"We feel sympathy for the Indians," Ramona said. "It was quite a story, but we're not interested in selling. Our farm is paid for. We don't want to have to start over somewhere."

Tracy and Colleen Koefed, whose home was built on the same location where 75 Shoshoni steeped 135 years ago, recently remodelled their house. They are uncertain about whether they would sell.

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For Friday, Jan. 30:

**Confirmed by Senate**

- SB1366 (Transportation) — Creates a Snotwell Society license plate.
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- HB1556 (State Affairs) — Gives political candidates a method of disposing of green campaign contributions by returning to donors.
- HB1559 (State Affairs) — Requires legislative candidates to share at least 20 percent of their contributions come within their district.
- HB1560 (State Affairs) — Cuts in half the amount that may be donated to statewide and legislative candidates.
- HB1561 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriations in current budget for Board of Medicine and Health Commission.
- HB1562 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends three sections of Idaho code (use certificate of competency for planning contractors).
- HB1563 (Human Resources) — Provides that under certain circumstances an employee shall not receive compensation if injury is due to employee's fault.
- HB1564 (Revenue and Taxation) — Reduces compensation for members of the Idaho Hispanic Commission.
- HB1565 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies at which point a red light has occurred.
- HB1566 (Resources and Conservation) —

- Appropriates \$11 million to Parks and Recreation Board to carry out land acquisition at Pedernales State Park.
- HB1567 (Judiciary, Rules, and Administration) — Encourages development of free medical clinics by providing immunity from liability for health care providers providing charitable medical care to the clinics.
- HB1568 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Clarifies authority of Real Estate Commission to investigate and discipline real estate licensees accused of committing gross negligence or engaging in reckless conduct.
- HB1569 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Updates list of felony crimes that result in suspension of a violator's right to own a firearm.
- HB1570 (Business) — Makes it clear that only the state can issue certificates of competency for planning contractors.
- HB1571 (Revenue and Conservation) — Transfers management of several small parks to local governments. State Parks from Department of Fish and Game to Department of Parks and Recreation.
- HB1572 (Appropriations) — Transfers \$8.5 million from general fund to Redefine Reserve Fund.
- HB1573 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends statute on trafficking in methamphetamine to include its sister drug, amphetamine.

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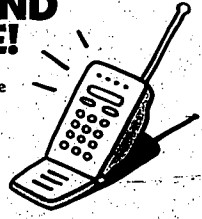
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Peanuts comic strip by Charles M. Schulz. Characters: Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Woodstock. Dialogue: "HAVE TO DO A REPORT ON CLOUDS...", "WHAT KIND OF CLOUDS?", "I DON'T KNOW YOU TELL ME.", "HOW ABOUT RAIN CLOUDS?", "THAT'S GOOD HERE YOU WRITE IT.", "I CAN'T DO YOUR HOMEWORK FOR YOU.", "I HOPE IT RAINS ON YOU."

For Better or For Worse comic strip by Lynn Johnston. Dialogue: "FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE THE AIR AND WE'RE BACK IN VANCOUVER!", "IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THE MAID WILL SEE IT AND CHILDREN ARE 3,000 MILES AWAY!", "DAD! I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO MEET ME!", "HELLO, DRUMMING!", "WELCOME HOME."

Dilbert comic strip by Scott Adams. Dialogue: "I'M THINKING OF QUITTING AND WORKING FOR MYSELF.", "COME WORK FOR ME.", "DOING WHAT?", "YOU'LL INVENT VALUABLE THINGS AND I'LL EXPLOIT YOU... I MEAN THEM.", "I'M NOT SURE YOU'D BE THE BEST BOSS, DOGBERT.", "DON'T GIVE ME THAT INPUT YOU 'RESOURCE'."

Blonde comic strip by Dean Young. Dialogue: "DO YOU HEAR THAT GREAT LINE? THE MAID WILL SEE IT! I LOVE THAT LINE!", "JUST ONCE IN MY LIFE I'D LIKE TO BE MALE TO SAY THAT!", "WELL, GO AHEAD SAY IT!", "THE MAID WILL SEE TO IT!", "NOT IN THIS HOUSE SHE WON'T."

B.C. comic strip by Johnny Hart. Dialogue: "WHOOSH", "DUMBBELLA", "I'VE EVER GET RICH, I'M GOING TO GET THEM SWIMMING POOLS.", "THREE SWIMMING POOLS - WHY THREE?", "ONE WITH WARM WATER AND ONE WITH NO WATER.", "ONE WITH WARM WATER I CAN UNDERSTAND. SEE WHY YOU MIGHT WANT ONE WITH GOLD WATER? WHY?", "SOME OF US HAVE NO IDEA HOW TO SWIM."

Pickles comic strip by Brian Crane. Dialogue: "WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?", "I LOST A CONTACT LENS.", "YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO RETURN THE SALAD BOWL."

Garfield comic strip by Jim Davis. Dialogue: "WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?", "I LOST A CONTACT LENS.", "YOU'RE GONNA HAVE TO RETURN THE SALAD BOWL."

Dennis the Menace comic strip by Hank Ketcham. Dialogue: "I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN I OUTGROW THIS SUIT.", "NOT ME!"

Hi and Lois comic strip by Chance Brown. Dialogue: "I LOVE THIS MUSEUM!", "WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO FIRST?", "THE GIFT SHOP!", "THE SNACK BAR!"

The Family Circus comic strip by Bill Keane. Dialogue: "I WONDER WHO'S USING THE CIRCUIT BREAKER."

The Wizard of Id comic strip by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart. Dialogue: "A DRINK FOR MY FRIENDS", "A DRINK FOR BUNGS FRIENDS!", "THAT WILL BE TWENTY CENTS."

Iroquois women were farmers. Article text: "Warrior chiefs in what's now England... special-duty soldiers by tapping the toughest fighters on their helmets. Each so tappered, was distinguished as a 'William.' That's where the name came from. A clothing designer contends the woman least likely to get compliments on her apparel is the one in the present dress. Q. What did the Irish Ireland cut mostly before they got potatoes? A. Hairpins. Traveling spelunkers say they visit most of all they could check out the mysterious forests of Borgona. There, cave art suggests, may be the world's largest caves. Q. How many American Army veterans of ground combat in World War II were discharged for psychiatric reasons? A. No record checkers report 37.5 percent. If she owns one Barbie doll, she probably owns seven. So say the mar-

Nagar the Horrible comic strip by Chris Browne. Dialogue: "MORE TAXES? ARE YOU GUYS TOTALLY HEARTLESS?", "HEARTLESS? WHAT'S YOUR FAMILIAR...", "DON'T YOU REMEMBER? I'VE BEEN IN YOUR JOB DESCRIPTION!"

Horoscope Sydney Omarr. Text: "IF JANUARY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you're celebrating your birthday... parents were resigned that you would be physically... at relatively early age. One parent consistently scatered off... the other... in 1978. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Shrouded in mystery... meeting with... attraction, adjust sex appeal. Major genetic adjustment involves possible movie. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You put your own... water, swimming style, dealings with member of opposite sex who is psychic. Get promises... paper is written on. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're doing big business. Focus on... overtime, necessary for meeting deadline under budget. Personal relationship... to say the least. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Refuse to be limited by... Outline your own agenda, learn more about language and romantic habits of those other limbs. Act's play exact role. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be called into service. Aliens people who rely on you will not be shy about stating... live up to it! ASTORIAN rules the roost. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Attention revolves around... payments and collections, fixing plumbing at home. Spotlight on where you are going and what to do when you arrive. Cancer native involved. 23-Oct. 22: Celebrational Scenario highlights fun, festive, answers to questions concerning current events... improves body image. Sagittarian in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll be saying, "I asked for challenge, and now I get it!"... have to earn it! - and victory will come to you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Roadblock removed, red tape cut especially... obtain hint from Scorpio message. Love figures prominently - and what to do. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around adjustment... panache, color coordination, decorating, remodeling, making domestic adjustments... and marital status. Libra involved in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial position stronger than originally anticipated - don't be too quick to sell. Time on your side, second or third offer must better than the original. Pisces played you. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who thought you were soft are in for rude awakening. You prove your mettle; victory assured, despite... ample reward follows. Love relationship is hot and heavy.

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker. Dialogue: "I'M WORRIED ABOUT RETIREMENT.", "WE'LL HAVE YOUR PENSION.", "BUT WHAT ABOUT MY GOLF MEMBERSHIP? MY STAFF? MY CLUB? MY LIMBO?", "MY PERKS WILL MISS ME."

Friday's Puzzle Solved. Grid with numbers 1-26. Solution: 1. ALICE, 2. MARY, 3. ANN, 4. MARY, 5. ANN, 6. MARY, 7. ANN, 8. MARY, 9. ANN, 10. MARY, 11. ANN, 12. MARY, 13. ANN, 14. MARY, 15. ANN, 16. MARY, 17. ANN, 18. MARY, 19. ANN, 20. MARY, 21. ANN, 22. MARY, 23. ANN, 24. MARY, 25. ANN, 26. MARY.

Frank and Ernest comic strip by Bob Thaves. Dialogue: "WE FOUND THE DEFENDANT GUILTY, BUT WE THOUGHT THE PLOT WAS RICHLI VARIED AND THE DENOUEMENT A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE."

Down 1. Merchant's figure, 2. Advance sister, 3. Church truth, 4. Appendix, 5. Two-people, 6. Snow flower, 7. Direction from Newburg to Jackson, 8. Ran into, 9. Supper, 10. U.S. landscape, 11. Noblesse over, 12. Across Arthur, 13. Minor quarrel, 14. Parker's style, 15. Howling, 16. Cynophant, 17. Time period, 18. Game lim, 19. On (inches), 20. Address adding, 21. City on the Air, 22. Of the acetate, 23. Decursive, 24. Mother-of-pearl, 25. Shred's hotel, 26. Nay's a soul, 27. Forward air, 28. Gains, 29. Knowledge, 30. Flat fish, 31. Canton opponent, 32. Vault, 33. Night lion, 34. Con, 35. Open receptacle, 36. Accomplished, 37. Ovary.

The Bom Loser comic strip by Art Sansom & Chip. Dialogue: "KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH SOCIETY THESE DAYS? NOT ENOUGH PEOPLE READ THE NEWS PAPER!", "AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE REASON FOR THAT IS? THEY'RE WATCHING TOO MUCH TELEVISION, THAT'S WHAT!", "BUS COMING FROM THE MAN WHO ONLY GETS THE PAPER FOR THE TV LISTINGS!"

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# Weaver to write book on Ruby Ridge siege

SANPOINTE (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver and his daughter, Sarah, are writing a book about the siege at Ruby Ridge.

Weaver has formed Ruby Ridge Publishers and will publish the book himself in March and market it on the Internet.

Weaver's wife and teenage-age son along with a federal marshal were killed in the infamous 1992 standoff.

"I want the American people to

understand how my daughters and I felt when all this ... was going on. It was a tough time. It is something we will never get over," said Weaver, who now lives in Marion, Mont.

"No one knows what it was like to have his three daughters watch their mother die on the cabin floor, he said.

"The book, he said, is "going to be our feelings about what happened. There will be several things in there that have never

been brought to light, and a little about how we feel now."

Weaver wants to warn people about a government that he said forgets it is supposed to be serving the people.

"I want the American people to realize the government can do what they want and in most cases get away with it," he said. "They didn't at Ruby Ridge. They got caught with their pants down."

Weaver said he is financing the book with some of the \$3.1 mil-

lion the government paid his family to settle a lawsuit over the deadly standoff.

The book title has not been decided. There are two options — "Truth, Lies and the American Way," or "Ruby Ridge: The real story by the people that survived."

The siege began when agents were on a surveillance trip at the cabin when the Weavers spotted them and a gun battle erupted.

**Committee dilutes animal sterilization bill**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Senate committee has removed from a dog-and-cat sterilization bill a requirement that impounded animals be spayed or neutered before being released.

"Maybe I can make it apply to the big counties and maybe get something out of this," Sen. Robert Steiner said Thursday.

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# Car-moose tangle often along U.S. 95

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty-four moose have been hit by vehicles in the last 22 months in Latah County with 11 of the collisions happening in one spot along U.S. 95.

"If we keep hitting them at this rate, somebody is going to get killed," Idaho Department of Fish and Game conservation officer Clint Rand said.

The latest accident happened Tuesday night when 19-year-old Katherine Reigner of Moscow was driving about five miles north of town.

"I came up onto the top of Steeple House and the bed-down and the moose darted out in front of me," Reigner said. "I smacked her at about 50 miles an hour."

The animal, estimated to weigh about 1,000 pounds, fell onto the hood of Reigner's compact car and slid into the windshield, breaking it out.

Reigner was treated and released from the Moscow hospital.

The moose, with both back legs broken, crawled off to the side where a sheriff's deputy killed it.

Most of the human injuries associated with the accidents have been minor. One woman last year, however, was flown by helicopter to Spokane for treatment of serious injuries, Rand said.

All 11 mishaps involving moose on Steeple House Hill, he said, have happened within a few hundred feet either side of one milepost.

"You've got the recipe here for a moose-killing zone," Rand said.

Two-way traffic clips over the hill at 60 mph and the moose population in the area seems to be growing steadily.

The only warning signs in the state depicting a bull moose were successful in halting accidents, but they were quickly stolen, Rand said.

"Because of vandalism and stealing of those signs, we had to go back to our standard decrossing sign," said Dave Couch, Idaho Department of Transportation engineer.

All but perhaps one of the accidents have happened in the dark. Rand said moose not only are almost black, but they tend to stand their ground.

# Navajo leader goes for traffic blockade

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Navajo Nation President Albert Hale is proposing that traffic be blocked through reservations in New Mexico and Arizona in a show of tribal sovereignty.

"Everything would be closed," Hale said. "Interstates and other federal and state highways plus all county roads."

Hale, addressing the American Congress of American Indians in Washington, D.C., this week, said a road closure would "show we are sovereign nations and we control our land. It's a way to educate the rest of America about our sovereign rights."

Hale will meet with other Indian officials in February to discuss the idea.

The Navajo reservation covers 25,000 square miles and includes about 20 miles of Interstate 40. An additional six U.S. highways and about a dozen state roads crisscross the reservation.

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# Group thinks firm is after Yucca Mountain funds

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A statewide environmental group believes a consulting firm with links to the nuclear power industry is trying to siphon off some of the \$5 million earmarked for Nevada counties affected by the Yucca Mountain nuclear dump project.

Executive Director Rick Nielsen of Citizens Alert says the Las Vegas consulting firm Robinson-Soldier Inc. is "the nuclear power industry's paid

public relations firm in Nevada."

One of the affected counties, White Pine, hired the firm for about \$75,000 of the \$10,000 it receives from the Nuclear Waste Fund to monitor activities at Yucca Mountain, Nielsen said.

Robinson-Soldier partner A.C. Robinson said his company's contract with White Pine County is for about \$80,000. He acknowledged that he and several employees in the firm have worked for the Department of Energy, which

gives them "valuable insights in serving the needs of our clients." Yucca Mountain is the only site the Department of Energy is studying for the storage of the nation's high-level nuclear waste. Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is also pushing legislation to locate a temporary waste dump nearby while the permanent one is being built.

Since oversight funding comes from the Nuclear Waste Fund, paid by the ratepayers of all

nuclear utilities, essentially what we have is the nuclear industry taking its ratepayers' money and paying its own consultants to provide oversight on a project in which they have a major vested interest," Nielsen said.



A memorandum dated Jan. 22 urges Citizens Alert members to tell commissioners in the affected counties not to make pacts for Yucca Mountain Project oversight with "a firm so closely linked (to) the nuclear power industry."

## Police: Woman robs banks to save her house

SPOKANE (AP) — A woman who told authorities she robbed banks to save her house from foreclosure has been charged in five holdups.

Lisa Marie Dressel, 32, is accused of taking a total of \$8,362 in holdups at five Spokane banks, including three that were robbed the morning of Jan. 8.

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## 6 bison shot; protesters arrested

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — State agents have killed six bison north of West Yellowstone, the first time this winter bison wandering out of Yellowstone National Park have been shot to prevent the spread of brucellosis.

The bison were killed Thursday in the Horse Butte area about seven miles north of the park. They had been there for at least two months.

Buffalo Nations volunteers had been hazing the bison for several weeks, chasing them back into the park or onto private land where owners have banned bison shooting.

Last winter, nearly 1,100 bison from the Yellowstone herds were either shot when they crossed into Montana or captured for slaughter.

The livestock Department agents, accompanied by six Gallatin County sheriff's deputies, killed the three cows and their calves. Two protesters on snowmobiles arrived.

One of them rode his sled between the bison and the shooters and was charged with obstructing an officer and reckless operation of a snowmobile.

Michael Meuse of Missoula, a co-founder of Buffalo Nations, also was charged with obstructing an officer.

He was detained while trying to videotape the shooting and later arrested when he followed livestock Department employees behind a gate at the West Yellowstone entrance. In his contention, a Buffalo Nations spokeswoman said.

The carcasses were skinned at the transfer station and donated to members of the Little Shell Indian tribe.

## Judge imposes life sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Judge Martin Benvenuto, who killed one teen and wounded another in a random shooting at Little Dell Reservoir in Park City Canyon, showed no emotion as he was sentenced Friday to life in prison without parole.

Third District Judge Anne Striba also imposed a 5-to-life term for attempted aggravated murder, ordering that sentence to be served consecutively with the life term "because of the extreme depravity of the crime."

"There is an absence of any humanity whatsoever," the judge told the 20-year-old Benvenuto. "That may be the most troubling part of your crimes."

Benvenuto killed Zachary Snarr and shot Yvette Rodier-Evans at least twice on the night of Aug. 28, 1996.

The two 18-year-olds were preparing to take photographs of the full moon over the reservoir. They were sitting on the ground with their backs to Benvenuto when he started shooting.

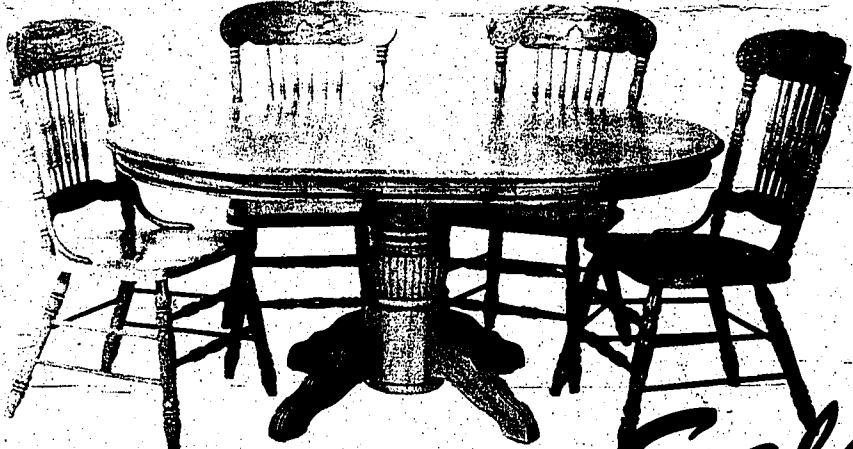
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Chenoweth opens 3rd campaign with 1st sizeable campaign balance

HELEN CHENOWETH, a Republican candidate for Idaho's 1st congressional district, opened her third campaign with a quarter-million dollars in the final half of 1997...



Helen Chenoweth

Chenoweth raised and spent more than \$1 million. And in 1994, she sold off a piece of property in Orofino in a controversial deal...

10 disclosure reports filed in 1995, 1996 and the first half of 1997 will be used to reflect the repayment.

The campaign still owes Chenoweth just over \$50,000 on that loan. Small donors were again a major factor in Chenoweth's fund-raising efforts...

Elizabeth Dole says much remains to be done for economic gender equality

SALL LAKE CITY (AP) — Firms owned by women account for the fastest-growing segment of the fast-growing segment of the fast-growing segment of the fast-growing segment...

'So, yes, while progress has been made, there is still much work to do before all the barriers are down, before the Glass Ceiling melts the same fate as the Berlin Wall.'

'Women-owned businesses are the fastest growing segment of the small business economy in the U.S., and now employ more workers than all the Fortune 500 companies combined.'

while labor secretary found that only 6.6 percent of the 4,500 executive-level managerial positions of nine target corporations were held by women.

Suspect pleads guilty in 2 Oregon boxcar slayings

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A man suspected in the beating deaths of two boxcar riders on the coast of Oregon pleaded guilty Friday to the slayings...

death penalty, the families of the victims backed the arrangement as a way to avoid a lengthy, painful trial...

Robert Silveria, 39, was sentenced to life in prison for his guilty plea in the December 1995 beating deaths of William Avis Pettit, 38, in Salem, and David Andrew Clites, 24, of Waldport, who was found dead in a boxcar in Portland...

Relatives of some of Silveria's victims sat in the small courtroom and cried softly as the sentence was imposed. They declined to be interviewed.

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# Dow drops; profit-taking trims gains from this week

## Employers have legal right to track worker PC activity at office

**NEW YORK** — Stocks closed down Friday, ending a four-day string of gains as investors locked in profits. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 66.52, 0.8 percent, at 7906.50.

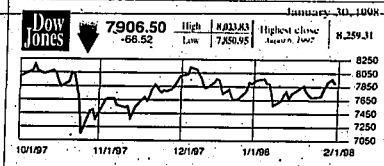
Players said it was not surprising to see some consolidation following the market's gains this week, but noted that the fundamentals remained favorable for equities to move higher.

The selling "is overdue, in my view. We had a great week, our internals are still very strong, this is just some profit-taking," said Bill Alley, director of fixed equity trading at Jefferies & Co. in Short-Hills, N.J. "I strongly expect us to have another good week next week."

Blue chips retreated, but technology issues were notable outperformers as the recent release of positive earnings reports attracted investors to the sector. The technology-heavy NASDAQ composite index finished near flat, down 0.14 at 6161.9.

Major semiconductor companies and Internet-related stocks were among the strongest performers. National Semiconductor rose 1 1/8 to 25 1/8. Texas Instruments gained 1/4 to 54 5/8, and Yahoo leaped 1 1/2 to 63 3/8.

The leadership in technology continued to be in the quality top-tier names. People still feel comfortable buying these names.



### Something missing?

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They have all proven that their earnings stories going forward into 1998 are still intact," said Claran O'Kelly, trader at Salomon Smith Barney.

The market opened modestly lower, and stocks made a brief attempt to recover amid some buying in the BQ. A sell-off late in the session brought the indexes lower and they stayed

weak into the close. The Dow earlier inched toward 8000, but its decline led it slip further from that key level. Many players say that if it closes right above that number in the near term, the market could spend its time under further consolidation.

"We will get to test 8000 again. Some point over the next two days, we're going to challenge that level again," said O'Kelly.

After setting a new high on Thursday, the S&P 500 index also stumbled, ending down 5.21, or 0.5 percent, to 880.28.

Trading volume was well below Thursday's pace, which was one of the busiest so far this year.

At the New York Stock Exchange, 608.3 million shares changed hands, and breadth was negative as 1,457 issues declined and 1,448 advanced. On the NASDAQ, 1.5 billion shares were traded, with gainers beating losers 2,109 to 2,054.

### The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Firing off a message to a co-worker? Searching for the perfect lemon soufflé recipe on the World Wide Web on a slow day? Consider this: Your employer could be reading that slightly embarrassing message or noting how often you visit Web sites for no apparent business reasons.

They can call them "personal" computers. But federal and state courts have ruled repeatedly that in the workplace, your computer is anything but personal or private. In fact, what you message fellow employees or which Web sites you visit on the Internet may be grounds for firing — even if your employer has said your communications are private.

Welcome to the flip side of cyberspace access for the American worker less of privacy, employees or which Web sites you visit on the Internet may be grounds for firing — even if your employer has said your communications are private.

Employees are more frequently monitoring their employees use work computers. They can do this how many key strokes someone makes each hour and how that rate compares with

co-workers. They can trace and reconstruct long-deleted e-mail trails. They can look access to the Web sites they deem inappropriate. They can take offense, jokes that contain racial slurs or sexual innuendo.

"There are vendors going around saying to employers: 'You can do this (monitoring) cheaply.'"

*...why is it your private work space if you're using your employer's computer on his time?*

— Larry Fineran, National Manufacturers Association

Everyone is doing it," says Evan Hendricks, editor of the Privacy Times newsletter. "It is a form of social control over workers." Too often, Hendricks says, monitoring becomes a fishing expedition.

Given the liabilities employers face, they have little choice but to monitor employee activity on the Internet and even in intranet communications, says Larry Fineran, a spokesman for the National Manufacturers Association in Washington.

And given the technology available to employers, every employee should assume that his or her interactions with a workplace computer is happening in plain view of the boss. "There is a sense out there that the computer is a private work space," Fineran says. "But why is it your private work space if you're using your employer's computer on his time?"

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"Companies should tell employees when they are hired, Fineran says, "that the employer has the right and the ownership of the data, and you have no expectation of privacy."

Sound like a hard-line position? The courts don't think so. Again and again, says Lewis Mulvey, director of the workplace rights office of the American Civil Liberties Union, employees who sue their employers for invasion of privacy involving computers have lost in court. "At the rate we're going, privacy will be as extinct as the dinosaur in our lifetime. People work in ways today that make it much easier for employers to spy on them. If you're communicating through the U.S. mail, it is your employer for your employer to read your mail. With e-mail, it is so much easier."

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Div	Last	Chg	Open	High	Low	Volume	% Chg
<b>NYSE</b>								
AAC		15 1/8	+1/4					
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## MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (15 on)				Most Active (15 on)				Most Active (15 on)			
Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg	Name	Div	Last	Chg
Comp		177.30	+0.10	SPOR		364.10	+0.10	WorldCom		215.87	+0.10
IBM		126.50	+0.10	Chng		380.00	+0.10	Chng		214.75	+0.10
Philo		682.50	+0.10	WELB		135.68	+0.10	Analog		118.16	+0.10
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## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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### HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

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 listed in alphabetical order by the company's full name.

Notes: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not an abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear in the beginning of each letterhead.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid out, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise indicated.

Last: Last price stock was trading at when stock closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by a dash.

High: Highest price reached for the day.

Low: Lowest price reached for the day.

Volume: Total number of shares traded for the day.

% Chg: Percent change in price from previous close.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

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

BEANS

Table listing various bean types such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour with their respective prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table listing grain products like Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans with market data.

POULTRY/ONIONS

Table listing poultry and onion prices.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices for different grades and regions.

LIVESTOCK

Table listing livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEAN

Table listing soybean market data.

POULTRY/ONIONS

Table listing poultry and onion prices.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices.

SUGAR

Table listing sugar market data.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table listing fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

UNREPAID QUANTITIES

Table listing unrepaired quantities for various commodities.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc

Table listing New York Mercantile Exchange futures prices.

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AMERICANS PRODUCED AN INFLATION-ADJUSTED \$7.19 TRILLION IN NEW GROWTH

Americans produced an inflation-adjusted \$7.19 trillion in new growth in 1997, the Commerce Department said. That's the fastest growth in the gross domestic product since an identical rate in 1988, when the Federal Reserve stimulated the economy to cushion the impact of the 1987 stock market crash.

UNLIKE THE 1980s, LAST YEAR'S GROWTH WAS ACCOMPISHED WITH EXTREMELY MODERATE INFLATION

Unlike the 1980s, last year's growth was accomplished with extremely moderate inflation. A measure linked to the report, rose 2 percent, the smallest increase since 1965.

BOISE (AP) - Above-average streamflows, a strong local economy and prudent subsidiaries helped Idaho Power Co. raise its 1997 earnings by 11 percent in 1997, the company reported.

Idaho Power Co. reported its largest electric utility said late Friday that it earned \$87.1 million or \$2.32 per share of common stock during 1997, 11 cents per share better than the year before. That included fourth-quarter earnings of \$19 million or 51 cents per share.

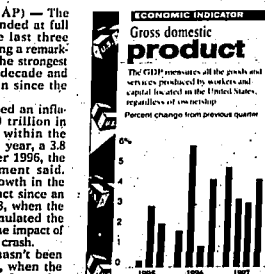
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THE COMPANY SAID FUEL COSTS, MAINLY PURCHASED POWER, CONTRIBUTED 5 CENTS PER SHARE.

The company said fuel costs, mainly purchased power, contributed 5 cents per share.

'97 saw strongest growth in 9 years



Quarterly real GDP growth rates

than forecast. In fact, the economy all year consistently defied their predictions for accelerating inflation and slowing growth.

ANALYSTS IN A RETROSPECT, ATTRIBUTE THE GROWTH TO RAPIDLY INCREASING PRODUCTIVITY SPURRED BY ADVANCE COMPUTERS AND OTHER HIGH-TECHNOLOGY EQUIPMENT

Analysts in a retrospect, attribute the growth to rapidly increasing productivity spurred by advance computers and other high-technology equipment, the delayed impact of the business restructurings of the late 1990s and early 1990s and the near-elimination of the federal budget deficit as a drain on private capital.

High stream flows help IP record healthy 1997

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.



## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The plan next year is for old reliable Up With People to perform, then leave by spaceship to link up with Mir.”

— Tony Kornheiser  
in *The Washington Post* on ornate Super Bowl halftime shows

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Girls' basketball

- A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Murtagh
- 1 Hagenman vs. Murtagh, 6 p.m.
- 1 Hansen vs. Caveford floor court, 7:30 p.m.
- A-1 Northside sub-district tournament at ISI 2H
- Carey vs. Bliss (deser) wmt, 6 p.m.
- Shoreline vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
- ISDB at Western States Classic

#### Boys' basketball

- ISI 2B at Western States Classic
- 1 Minnear at Twin Falls
- Cowling at Declo
- Wendell at Filer
- Valley at Glenns Ferry
- Burley at Jerome
- Dietrich at Castleford
- Kimberly at Shoreline

#### High school wrestling

- 1 Twin Falls, Jerome at Mission Red 1 Haberson
- Insite, 10:30 a.m.
- Hullair Valley, Quail, 11 a.m.
- Most regular season junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the evening following.*

## SCOREBOARD

#### Girls' basketball

Carey 61	.....	Canyon County 34
Bless 37	.....	Richfield 31
ISDB 40	.....	New Mexico 32
Madison 42	.....	Burley 37

#### Boys' basketball

ISDB 36	.....	Washington 34
Hagenman 70	.....	Hansen 28
Valley 67	.....	Hull 16
Declo 99	.....	Wendell 84 2OT
Kimberly 73	.....	Glenns Ferry 53
Murtagh 54	.....	Oakley 45
Bishop Kelly 63	.....	Jerome 50
Castleford 76	.....	Raff River 56

## IN BRIEF

### Gooding soccer league forms for spring season

**GOODING** - There will be a parent-player meeting for Gooding youth interested in playing spring soccer Monday at 7 p.m. in the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind multi-purpose room.  
The league is for boys and girls in grades sixth through 12th. Call Roger or Sue Johnson at 934-5683.

### Prices set for area girls' District 4 basketball events

Anyone interested in catching a high school girls' basketball tournament game in the next couple weeks will have to pay admission.  
The cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students with activity cards. The only passes accepted are from the Idaho High School Activities Association.

In Class A-4 action, the Northside sub-district tournament is being played at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, while the Southside sub-district tournament is in Murtagh.  
The Class A-3 Canyon Conference tournament begins Monday in Filer and the Class A-2 tournament begins Wednesday in Halley at Wood River High School. In Region III tournament action, higher seeds host. Burley travels to Minico Monday, while Twin Falls travels to Highland.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Jerome's Timothy Dunne leaps high for a layup attempt as Cory Violette of Bishop Kelly is late defending the key. Dunne scored six points in a 63-50 loss to Bishop Kelly Friday night at Jerome High.

# Tough task for Tigers

No. 1 Bishop Kelly takes Jerome, 63-50

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - What a difference two months make. After losing big in the first game of the season to the Knights, the Jerome Tigers stayed with - and at times ahead of - top-ranked Bishop Kelly for three quarters.

But in the end, missed opportunities and a late run by the Knights gave the Tigers a 63-50 loss in boys' non-conference basketball action Friday night.

Shooting percentages told the story. Jerome let the ball fly 67 times, but connected on only 21 attempts (31 percent). From the 3-point range only four of 17 shots found the mark. Luke Williams and Cody Grove chipped in buckets and Jerome led 15-12 at the end of the first period.

The tussle battled even in the second period. Williams led the charge for Jerome connecting on a pair of 3-pointers. The Knights continued to get the ball inside and held a one-point lead at the half.

Bishop Kelly took a five-point lead to open the third quarter, but Jerome answered those shots when we had a good look, it could have been a whole different ball game.

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Please see JEROME, Page B8

# Wildcats hit from long range to end Indians' streak

By Matt Famber  
Times-News writer

### More games - B9

**BUHL** - With 320 left on the clock, God said "let there be three." And there were. And it was good... for Filer. The Wildcats took home a 67-66 win over Buhl in non-conference boys' basketball action to end the Indians' win streak at three.

With five seconds left, Filer trailed by two. The Wildcats brought the ball down the court and put it in the sure hands of Ben Allen.

Allen's tray at the buzzer gave Filer the win. Just four minutes earlier, the Indians had an 11-point advantage.

Buhl had steadily gained the lead in the first three quarters with an effective full-court press, domination of the boards, and enough steals to make them look like professional pick-pockets.

"We thought we had the upper hand," said Buhl coach Ed Fingar.

But in the fourth, the Indians gave up on the press.

"We backed up to play a little more solid," said Fingar. "Maybe it was too conservative. I don't know."

Midway through the fourth, the Indians still maintained a healthy lead, and Filer was forced to foul. Luckily for the Wildcats, the Indians were ice-cold from the charity stripe. The Tribe hit only 2-7 down the stretch.

"The Wildcats were quick to take advantage."

"I just told them not to quit," said Filer coach Bruce Lennington.

And they didn't. Filer went 5 for 5 from the 18-foot mark in the fourth.

"Credit has to be given to Filer," said Fingar. "They hit some big shots at the end."

Buhl drops to 6-10, but Lennington had nothing but praise for the Indians.

"Buhl's playing really well. Anyone who wants to go to State in A-2 will have to face a good Indian team."

Filer (20-5) is in one of the toughest A-3 districts to get into home to three of the top ranked teams. But the Wildcats may have some surprises in store.

"As long as they don't quit, good things can happen," said Lennington. "Tonight proved that."

Filer 12-11 25-67  
Buhl 18-22 44-79  
Filer 12-11 25-67  
Buhl 18-22 44-79

# Hings swings smoothly to 2nd straight Australian Open win in just 40 minutes

The Associated Press

**MELBOURNE, Australia** - Martina Hings, wearing a smile on the court, became the youngest player in the Open-era to defend a Grand Slam title Saturday when she captured her second Australian Open.

Hings, 17, crafted her fourth major championship in elegant fashion, running former Wimbledon champ Conchita Martinez ragged in long rallies and tapping her out with volleys or soft, angled approach shots for a 6-3, 6-3 victory.

"To defend the title is much harder than coming here for the first time (when) nobody expected me to win," said Hings, named after Martina Navratilova and raised since birth to be a champion. "There was so much pressure ... I'm very happy to have continued to do this again in singles and doubles."

Unlike a year ago, her mother and coach, Melanie Molitor, stayed in the stands at the end instead of leaping down to embrace her daughter. "My mom promised me before the match she wouldn't jump down again," Hings told the crowd. Then, addressing her mother, she added, "I want to say thank you for being with me, through all the good times and bad times."

If the match lacked tension or suspense on a gorgeous 72-degree afternoon, it was because the light-footed Hings so thoroughly kept control in



Martina Hings returns a volley to Conchita Martinez of Spain in the Australian Open finals Saturday in Melbourne, Australia. Hings won, 6-3, 6-3.

# Game no longer fun, body aching, Daulton hangs up his cleats

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** - His knees damaged by nine knee operations and his dream of a World Series ring realized, longtime Philadelphia Phillies catcher Darren Daulton retired from baseball Friday.

"I don't have as much control over my game as I once did," the three-time All-Star said. "I can't play at the level I used to, then it's time to move on."

After spending 17 years in the Phillies organization, Daulton was traded to Florida on July 23 and was an integral part of the Marlins' championship team. The Marlins declined to exercise their \$5 million option for Daulton next season.

"It's a wonderful way to go out," Daulton said.  
Daulton, 36, said he decided to pass on offers by several teams for the 1998 season. "The bottom line is if you don't want to play ... you're going to be wasting your time and everybody else's," he said.

Because of his knee operations, Daulton has undertaken an arduous workout and rehabilitation regimen.

A catcher for all but the final year of his 18 years in pro baseball, Daulton had eight operations on his left knee.

An injury to his right knee in 1995 proved to be the beginning of the end of his career.  
Daulton tore his right knee when he tried to stop while rounding second. Unable to catch anymore, he tried to come back as an outfielder in 1996 but played only five games before announcing his knee wasn't healthy enough for him to play.



Darren Daulton

SPORTS

Pacers, Hornets, Jazz record wins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 24 points, including two consecutive 3-pointers that put Indiana ahead to stay, and the Pacers overcame a 16-point deficit to defeat Cleveland 89-83 Friday night.

Indiana's Reggie Miller had 25 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland.

Hornets 97, Celtics 95

BOSTON — David Wesley scored 28 points as his former team, including a key 3-point shot in the final minute, as Charlotte won its fourth straight.

Suns 74, Heat 71

MIAMI — Rex Chapman hit a 22-foot jumper with 12 seconds remaining and Phoenix overcame 11 percent shooting to beat Miami.

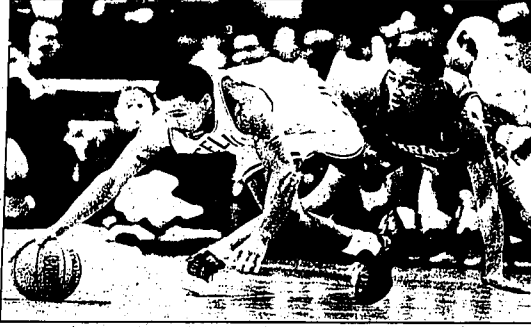
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Wizards 102, Pistons 95

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Jerome

Continued from B7 with a bucket, by Grove and a 3-pointer by Williams to tie the game at 38.



Boston's Dana Barros gathers in a loose ball in front of Charlotte's Corey Beck in the first quarter of Friday's game in Boston.

Jazz 104, Mavericks 94

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 29 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 10 assists as the Utah Jazz beat the Dallas Mavericks 104-94 Friday night.

The Jazz used a 13-2 third-quarter run to beat the Mavs at the Delta Center for the 17th straight time.

Michael Finley led Dallas with 27 points, Hubert Davis added 19 for the Mavs, who haven't won in Utah since 1989.

Dallas trailed by only two points with 4:35 remaining in the third quarter before Utah started to pull away.

Malone scored six points during the run, which put the Jazz up 78-65 with 25 seconds left in the third period.

The Mavs cut Utah's lead to 78-70 by the end of the quarter, and pulled within 86-80 in the fourth period following an 8-0 run.

The Jazz outbounded the Mavs 53-35, and outscored Dallas 34-9 on the fast break.

Malone moved within seven points of Oscar Robertson (26,701) for sixth place on the NBA's all-time scoring list.

Tennis

Continued from B7 her fifth consecutive Grand Slam final.

the lead in taking the set in 40 minutes.

Hings ruled the second set easily, breaking Martinez three times. Martinez's biggest chance of coming back evaporated in the fourth game when she squared off with Hings in their longest rally, 25 strokes that including two overheads by Hings that Martinez chased down. But in the end, Hings won that exhausting duel with a soft, inside-out forehand crosscourt. Hings held that game, then broke a weary Martinez at love for a 3-2 lead.

Sprewell's agent ends 1st phase of hearings

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland phase of the Lattrell Sprewell testimony hearings ended Friday with five hours of testimony from Sprewell's agent.

Portland's District Attorney Gary S. Jean had been in Portland for two days expecting to testify, but never got the chance and will have to make his appearance next week, when the hearing shifts to New York.

Although a gag order has kept all testimony secret, it's clear that Sprewell's attorney is expected to say whatever is being said.

What was to have been two days of hearings in New York has been expanded to four.

Arbitrator John Feerick, dean of the Fordham law school, is to decide whether Sprewell received too severe of punishment or choking and threatening to kill his coach, J. Carlesimo.

Friday's session was held in the afternoon so lawyers could catch their flights to the East Coast.

Next Monday's session, to begin at 3 p.m. EST in a New York law office, was added on.

Friday, when it became clear that St. Jean wouldn't get to testify in person, the hearing session in New York was added earlier, when Carlesimo didn't get to take the stand in Portland.

Initially, after the Dec. 1 attack during Warriors practice, the team suspended Sprewell for 10 days and attempted to trade him.

San Antonio reportedly was the first team to make a deal. But then the NBA suspended Sprewell for a year, the longest non-drug related suspension in league history, and the Warriors terminated the final three years of his contract, worth just under \$24 million.

When the Chicago Bulls came through Portland on Thursdays, Michael Jordan weighed in on the situation, saying that Sprewell had been penalized three times — the initial 10-day suspension, the one-year league suspension and the termination of his contract.

"It brings a lot of questions and a pretty good argument for Sprewell and his representatives," Jordan said. "This is the first time it's happened, and it's certainly his implications."

Bobsledder banned for drugs

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Michael Dionne, a member of the U.S. bobsledding team, was barred from the upcoming Winter Olympics on Saturday after testing positive for a banned stimulant, the international bobsled federation.

Dionne was banned from all competition for three months for testing positive to the stimulant-ephedrine during a competition in November, according to an announcement by the Federation Internationale de Bobsleigh et de Tobogganing (FIBT).

A test of the second sample confirmed the positive result, the statement added.

The ban on Dionne retroactively begins from the date of the detection of the substance in a test at the America's Cup in Calgary Nov. 22 and means he will not be eligible to compete in the Feb. 7-22 Nagano Games.

"Obviously, it's unfortunate," said Sandy Calogiere, press officer for the U.S. bobsled and luge teams. "But as we understand it, it was a positive medicine. Unfortunately, it's on the list."

Calogiere said the bobsled team was due to arrive in Nagano later Saturday, but he was not sure if Dionne would be on the plane.

He had no further immediate comment, but the federation provided no further details on the ban.

Dionne, of Alpharetta, Ga., was listed as a push-athlete in the bobsled team.

He and Gerald McKee finished third in the two-man event in that November competition, which was held in Calgary. Twenty-six of 11 countries participated in the competition.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

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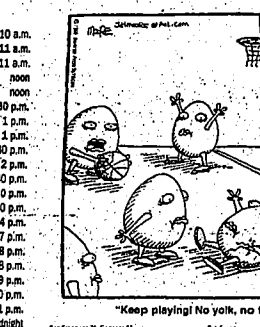
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SUNDAY table listing various sports events and their times.

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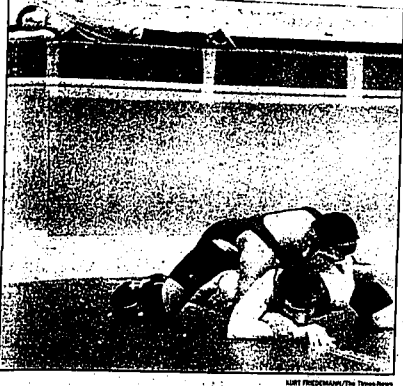
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ON THE MAT



Mike Miller (left) and Mitch McMillin (right) in a wrestling match.

Hall of Famer hurt in skiing accident

Doak Walker critical after 'bad fall' in Colorado

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Doak Walker, a Heisman Trophy winner and member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was critically injured on Friday in a skiing accident at Steamboat Ski Resort.



Former Southern Methodist halfback Doak Walker.

Walker, 61, fell while skiing on Lower Rainbow, a groomed intermediate trail on the upper mountain. Resort spokesman Rod Hanna said witnesses said Walker was making giant-slam, type turns when he hit a change in terrain, lost his goggles, tumbled, and rolled down the mountain.

A Southern Methodist All-American halfback, Walker won the Heisman Trophy in 1948. He played six years with the Detroit Lions — 1950-55 — leading them to two NFL titles.

Investor who bilked athletes of millions sentenced to 10 years

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Former investment adviser John W. Gillette Jr. was sentenced Friday to 10 years in prison and ordered to pay \$11.8 million plus interest in restitution to the professional athletes he bilked.

San Diego's federal court judge Judge Bernard Revak told Gillette, "Hopefully, you'll get it back. I really feel sorry for your children and your wife."

When ex-San Diego Padres pitcher Greg Harris and six-time Ironman triathlete Mark Allen filed a civil lawsuit against Gillette, Gillette, who admitted to using the money to enjoy a lavish lifestyle, said Friday was a sad day for everyone involved.

Declo edges Wendell in Canyon

Declo — It took two overtimes before top-ranked Declo slipped by second-ranked Wendell 89-84 Friday in a Canyon conference boys' basketball battle. "That game was picked to the rim," Declo assistant coach Vic Christensen said. "That was the best game I have ever seen."

Wendell (84): Tuckerson 18, Henderson 11, Clark 8, R. Brown 7, Crowder 7, Brown 6, L. R. Kiser 5, Traut 2, St. Jacques 2. Declo (89): Christensen 3, Allen 26, Stewart 18, J. Christensen 17, Simpson 2, Hubbard 1, Hargrave 1, Trone 1, Clark 1. Points: Allen 26, J. Christensen 17, Simpson 2, Hubbard 1, Hargrave 1, Trone 1, Clark 1. Rebounds: Allen 12, J. Christensen 10, Simpson 3, Hubbard 2, Hargrave 2, Trone 2. Blocks: Allen 1, J. Christensen 1, Simpson 1, Hubbard 1, Hargrave 1, Trone 1. Fouls: Allen 5, J. Christensen 4, Simpson 3, Hubbard 3, Hargrave 3, Trone 3.

Castelford 76, Raft River 56

CASTLEFORD — Castelford took over in the second quarter and defeated Raft River 76-56 in a boys' Southside conference basketball game Friday night.

"I thought the key was our balanced players," Castelford coach Andy Wiseman said. "Some games we have only one or two good shooters but tonight we played the entire game. Raft River is a great team and we feel pretty good with tonight's win."

Kimberly 73, Glenns Ferry 53

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly boys' basketball team got off to a quick start in its first quarter against Glenns Ferry and added another point to its 6-2 Canyon Conference record.

Oakley 54, Murtaugh 45

OAKLEY — A complete team effort from the Oakley boys' basketball team helped the Hornets defeat Murtaugh 54-45 in the Southside Conference.

Gooding — Carey and Bliss

CAREY — Carey and Bliss came through Friday's loser-out round with wins in the Northside Conference subtitle. Carey defeated Bliss at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

Princeton, Cornell tangle in Ivy League matchup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Gabe Lewulis tied a career-high with 24 points and scored in a late first-half run that sparked No. 11 Princeton to an 86-61 Ivy League victory over Cornell on Friday night.

Montana 60, Idaho 55

POCAHELLO — JR. Camel scored 17 points to lead Montana to a 60-55 victory over Idaho State. The Grizzlies (12-1) overall, 5-5 Big Sky Conference) took the lead with 1:58 left in the game on a 28-foot layup shot by J. S. 20.

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Thursday's scores
Boys' basketball
Blackfoot 67, Riggs 40
Butte County 73, Challis 37
Carey 63, Richfield 60
Deary 74, Logos 64
Finley 43, Jerome 36
Finley 99, North Fremont 48
Highland 61, Twin Falls 46
Hillicrest 63, Idaho Falls 59
Ketchum 66, Camas County 65
Kootenai 68, Snake River 59
Madison 47, Bonneville 40
Moscow 68, Priest River 43
Murtaugh 65, TFC 66
Pocatello 83, Burley 64
Prairie 41, Grangeville 40
Shoshone 56, Bliss 38
Starvation 65, TC 66
West. Jefferson 70, Sugar-Salem 55

Friday's scores
Boys' basketball
American Falls 62, French Valley 55
Bishop 62, Jerome 50
Boise 62, Ketchikan 66
Bonanza 61, Idaho Falls 64
Caldwell 61, Eagle 55
Capitol 60, Born 76 (2OT)
Castelford 76, Raft River 56
Declo 89, Wendell 84 (2OT)
Ferry 67, Burley 66
Hagerman 70, Hansen 28
Highland 67, Hillicrest 38
Kimberly 73, Glenns Ferry 53
Kuna 81, Walker 54
Mackay 60, North Gem 47
Murtaugh 54, Oakley 45
Pampa 65, Shoshone 49
Pratt 69, Bear Lake 40
Rockwell 55, Clark County 39
Snake River 54, Soda Springs 51
Valley 51, Gooding 37

Friday's scores (cont.)
Blackfoot 45, Highland 34
Bliss 37, Richfield 31
Butte County 45, Finley 30
Cary 47, Camas County 34
Cascade 41, Council 39
Garden Valley 49, Meadows Valley 43
Idaho City 55, Wilder 34
Madison 62, Burley 37
Middvale 55, Salmon 53 (OT)
Shelley 48, Rigby 44
West Side 42, Madlad 39

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SPORTS



Salt Lake County planner Rick Graham will be in Japan next month during the Nagano Olympics to learn about such things as clearing snow from sidewalks and streets and hauling off waste. Utah plays host to the 2002 Games.

## Utah delegation takes lessons from Japanese

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rick Graham won't be in Japan just to check out who wins gold at the Winter Olympics. The head of the city's Public Services Department has a lot of work to do preparing for the 2002 Games.

"That includes seeing how his counterparts in Nagano contend with the throngs of visitors descending on the city. "Sure it's great to travel to a new land, but I won't be seeing much of the culture and the games," he said.

"He will be joined by more than 400 city and state officials and organizers from Utah who are being sent to Japan to learn how to duplicate Nagano's successes and avoid its mistakes in the 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

"They'll observe how Nagano handles crowds, security, garbage and transportation. They'll even eavesdrop on people waiting in lines or chat with others to see if they're happy with the way the Olympics are being handled."

"We're not interested in the official version of what's going on here," said Miles Rudeman, public affairs director for Park City, a resort town that will be the primary skiing and bobsledding venue in 2002. "We are the hospitality business. ... Our reputation is on the line here."

"For Salt Lake City officials, the Olympics are keeping visitors and residents happy. "We will be seeing what

(Nagano officials) do so residents can still get downtown or to the hospital," said the city's Olympics coordinator, Renée Tanner.

She and Graham said the city must worry about handling the crowds that flock downtown at night for medals ceremonies, ice skating, hockey or food and hotels.

Salt Lake already has been preparing for being the most prepared Olympics host at this stage. For that, the city can thank the International Olympic Committee, which decided not to give Salt Lake the 1998 Winter Games.

The city therefore had more time to plan. Some of the venues are already built and in use.

With four years to go, financing for the estimated \$1.2 billion budget is still dribbling in, a major stretch of the Salt Lake freeway system is under reconstruction, a mass transit light-rail system is being installed and resorts that will be hosts for events are having face lifts.

While the officials' trips to Nagano should be invaluable, they're only part of the plan to try to make the 2002 Games the best Winter Olympics ever.

"We are fortunate that other cities like Lillehammer and Calgary have done it, and we can learn from them," Tanner said. "But there are no other cities that have the chance to see what the Olympics are like before they come here."

# Williams goes to bat for Shoeless Joe

HOSTON (AP) — Ty Cobb called him "the greatest natural hitter I ever saw." Babe Ruth copied his swing.

But baseball threw Shoeless Joe Jackson out for his alleged role in tanking the 1919 World Series. As a result, he also has been barred from the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Now, Ted Williams says it's time to let him in. "I've served his sentence," Williams, baseball's last 400-hitter, said from his Florida home.

Williams and fellow Hall of Famer Bob Feller have petitioned the baseball commissioner's office to elect Jackson's name and make him eligible for entry into the Hall. Jackson died in 1951.



Joe Jackson

Williams also used the occasion of his Hall of Fame induction speech in 1966 to lobby for opening the Hall's doors to black players. And he went out of his way to welcome Larry Doby, the first black to play in the American League.

"The Splendid Splinter," who hit 408 in 1941, and Feller, who threw three no-hitters and 12 one-hitters, want Jackson's candidacy to be submitted to the Veteran's Committee, of which Williams is a voting member.

"It's more like a legal brief," Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said. "Our lawyers are looking at it. The subject has come up before, but this time the tack is different."

Williams' sharpest image of Jackson developed from a conversation he had decades ago with Eddie Collins, a White Sox teammate in 1919 who was not accused

in the scandal. "When I asked Eddie Collins what kind of a player was Joe Jackson, he closed his eyes and dropped his head, and he looked skyward, and said, 'Boy, what a player he was.' Anybody who ever saw him felt that way about Joe Jackson," Williams said.

Williams is convinced that Jackson was led astray by "some sharpies" on the team. Eight White Sox players were acquitted of criminal charges, after court transcripts of testimony by Jackson and pitcher Eddie Cicotte mysteriously disappeared. The day after the court case ended, commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis banished all eight players from the game for life.

## Broncos' back wilts under glare of spotlight

Terrell Davis, in Hawaii for Pro Bowl, tires of accolades

HONOLULU (AP) — There was the trip Disneyland appearance on the "Tonight Show with Jay Leno," the parade in Denver, a steady stream of interviews, then the long flight to Hawaii.

And for Super Bowl MVP Terrell Davis, there's one detail remaining — another football game.

"I haven't had any time at all," Davis said. "It's cool because it means you've done something special. But it's very tiring."

The Denver running back is one of four Broncos on the AFC all-stars for Sunday's Pro Bowl. Tight end Shannon Sharpe, defensive end Neil Smith and center Tom Nalen are the others representing the Super Bowl champions.

Quarterback John Elway was supposed to start for the AFC, but he withdrew because he faces minor surgery on his right shoulder.

Davis, who will join Pittsburgh running back Jerome Bettis in the AFC's starting backfield, ran for 157 yards and three touchdowns in the Broncos' 31-24 upset of Green Bay last Sunday.

In the Pro Bowl for the second year in a row, he was the AFC's rushing leader during the regular season with 1,750 yards, then added 581 yards during a spectacular four-game possession.

Davis said the media attention of the Super Bowl has worn him out. "I'm not the kind of guy who likes all the attention," he said. "It all gets redundant after a while, and it doesn't fit my personality."



Arizona cornerback Aeneas Williams, left, shares a laugh with San Francisco linebacker Ken Norton Jr. during practice Friday for the Pro Bowl Sunday in Kapaoli, Hawaii.

Even after he plays in the Pro Bowl, he doesn't expect to get much rest for a while. "There are a lot of things planned back home," he said.

The other Broncos' all-stars also appeared exhausted by the time they got to Honolulu. "I'm tired. I just played in the biggest game there is and we won it," Sharpe said. "This will be my 26th game. "It's been hectic, but worth it."

Despite being weary, Sharpe, who had five interceptions in the Super Bowl, didn't consider passing up the Pro Bowl. "It's important to show the fans, the coaches and your peers who voted you into the Pro Bowl that you are thankful for it," he said.

"It's a great honor to be selected. While the Broncos' victory ended the NFL's 13-year hold on the NFL championship, the AFC

has fared better in the all-star game in recent years. The NFC has a 15-12 lead in the series, but the AFC won 26-23 in overtime last year, and the conferences have alternated victories for the past eight years.

Sharpe said the Pro Bowl is more intense than people think. "You might joke around early in the game, but when it comes down to it, you do what you need to do to win," he said. "I'm here to help the AFC win."

## Stockton grabs lead in Seniors

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Dave Stockton has never been known as a fitness freak, but a new stretching regimen has given his game a lift.

Stockton shot a 7-under par 64 to take a three-stroke lead Friday over David Graham and Trevino after the first round of the Royal Caribbean Classic.

Bob Murphy and Bob Duval are four shots back after shooting rounds of 68. Defending champion on Gibby Gilbert shot a 6-over 77 at Crandon Park Golf Course.

Stockton's 64 tied Bruce Devlin's 1990 tournament record for lowest first-round score.

It also tied the 18-hole record, shared by five players. "It's a good day. I was very pleased," Stockton said. "I haven't played here since 1993, and the golf course is playing much tougher. It has a lot of to do with that."

The Royal Caribbean is the first full-field event of the senior season, but Stockton looked to be in the mood to play. "I've never had a year like I have this year," he said. "I've worked hard in the off-season, and I've worked with weights for a while. Stockton worked with Adrian Crooke, a Southern California firefighter who has developed stretching programs for several professional athletes. Stockton stretches for 40 minutes every morning.

He's also made three adjustments to his golf swing, consulting with Crooke, who has never played the sport. "I couldn't touch my knees, now I can touch my toes," Stockton said.



Phil Mickelson chips onto the ninth green Friday. He is one stroke behind leader Tom Lehman.

## Lehman paces pack at soggy Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A day late, golfers finally finished the first round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am on Friday. Completing the rest of the tournament may be just as tough.

With periods of rain forecast for Saturday and scattered showers expected Saturday night, the tournament risks going uncompleted for the second time in three years.

It was scrapped after two rounds in 1996 because of rain and wet greens.

Tom Lehman shot a 4-under 32 for his nine holes Friday, giving

him a first-round total of 8-under 64 and a one-stroke lead over Phil Mickelson. Six players, including Tom Watson and Paul Azinger, were tied for third with 68.

Tiger Woods was at 4-over 76; 12 shots off the lead. Defending champion Mark O'Meara, who is paired with Woods, also was at 76.

Golfers played nine holes under sunny skies Friday, completing the first round that began four hours late on Thursday because of rain and hail. Organizers hope to play the second round Saturday and the third round Sunday.

## Sore knee keeps Graf from comeback next week

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf said Friday she was withdrawing from next week's tournament in Tokyo and delaying her comeback because trouble with her surgically repaired left knee had flared up again.

"Up until two days ago my preparations for the tournament were going according to plan. I made good progress in my fitness and in my game in the past month," Graf said in a statement released through her management company.

"Unfortunately, on Wednesday, the day before my planned departure, problems occurred again on the left knee which had been operated on," she said.

Graf said she was unable to specify another date for her long-delayed comeback.

The former No. 1 in the world has not played since losing to Amanda Coetzer in the quarterfinals of the French Open in June. She had an operation on her left knee shortly after that defeat.

Her knee problems began in Tokyo last year, when she was forced to drop out of the final against Martina Hingis. She played little until the French Open.

## Langer, Woosnam sit atop Heineken Classic

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Germany's Bernhard Langer shot a 6-under-par 65 Friday and tied Ian Woosnam of Wales for the second-round lead in the Heineken Classic.

Langer, who was paired with Woosnam, took a two-stroke lead to the 525-yard ninth — the

group's final hole of the day — but Woosnam finished a 60-yrd chip for eagle to draw even at 5-under-par 135.

"I played quite nicely, but couldn't hole my putts," said Woosnam, who shot a 63.

Langer, a two-time Masters champion and winner of 38 tour-

naments on the PGA European Tour, is playing his first event since a discus injury in which blades for perimeter-weighted Ping irons.

"I thought it would be a big step because I had never begun anything but blades until last month," said Langer.

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## Article blasts Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa may be on her way to sainthood, but the criticism of her order, the Missionaries of Charity, has just begun and likely will continue until some serious reform comes about.

It is ironic that one of the most obvious candidates for sainthood in the latter half of the 20th century is now being vilified as one who did little to ease the suffering of the poor who came to her and who expected the 3,000 sisters in her order to suffer needlessly to make God happy.

Those allegations and more are leveled against the late Mother Teresa in the winter issue of Free Inquiry, a publication of the Council of Secular Humanism (P.O. Box 664, Amherst, N.Y. 14226-0664). Writing in the latest edition of the magazine, a former Missionary of Charity sister, Susan Shields recalled her days as a key official in the order.



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Clark Morphet

Shields says she left the order in 1989 when she became disillusioned with a life that, she says, consisted of absolute obedience and a complete avoidance of all human attachments, even with those being served.

To Mother Teresa, suffering in this life was the pathway to God's grace, according to Shields. The more a person suffers, according to Mother's theology, the more God is pleased and will bestow grace upon the world.

Shields then charges that primitive methods were used to treat the poor and dying who came to the Houses of Charity for some kind of deliverance from their suffering. This occurred, Shields says, in spite of the millions of dollars sitting in banks all over the world.

That charge has been made by other writers, but Shields is in a better position to know because she handled donations, wrote receipts and thank-you notes and participated in begging merchants for everyday supplies, even though the order appeared to have ample money to pay a fair market price.

Of course, now that Sister Nirmala has assumed leadership of the order, grand changes could happen. If the criticism of the order is true, there could be gentle pressure to improve the ministry.

It is true that Mother Teresa had three beliefs that focused her thinking. First, that suffering is good. Second, that abortion is always wrong. Third, that despite the overpopulation of the world, birth control must never be used.

Mother Teresa had other key beliefs, too: in complete obedience to a generous God and in a devotion to Catholicism that seldom has been equalled. But those first three became a tunnel through which she viewed the world.

In another article in Free Inquiry, written by Judith Hayes, a free-lance writer, Mother Teresa's theology of suffering is reported to have produced a memorable anecdote. Hayes says Mother Teresa once approached a dying cancer patient not with pain killers but with a theological platitude. "You are suffering like Christ on the cross," Mother Teresa allegedly told the patient. "So Jesus must be kissing you."

Hayes says the patient replied, "Then please tell him to stop kissing me."

Also bothering many of Mother Teresa's critics is her lack of attention to easing the burden of poverty and misery in India, even though she had incredible influence in the church and in political circles around the world. Some say she also had money to feed many more starving people than she did in her soup kitchens.

Various sources say that more than 400 million people are living in brutal poverty in India, and that 73 million children there are malnourished. The factor that probably does more than any other to sustain that poverty is the illiteracy rate, which involves 350 million Indians.

Mother Teresa's critics say she did little to attack those social problems, even though she had the means and the support.

But in an attempt at fairness, I need to note that wiping out poverty and illiteracy was not Mother Teresa's focus. She set out as a young woman to form an order that would bring a touch of humanity and the theology of the Catholic Church to the poor of the world. She never pretended to be a doctor who could wipe out or even soften the pain of death.

She and her little army of sisters were there to bring spiritual comfort to the suffering, a concept that apparently escapes her critics.

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## Pastor travels from afar to share faith

By H.R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In 1977 something clicked, and a Texas man changed the direction of his life and headed for Burley, Idaho. He's still here, ready to take on new work for the Lord.

The Rev. Paul Rodriguez, with his wife Nancy, were pastoring a Southern Baptist church in Haskell, Texas, when they heard about sending workers to help migrants in Idaho.

"Nancy and I knew we should go. There was a big need there, but there was no money to send us. So we put out a fleece, like Gideon, and asked God what about the money? Part of the fleece was that we were ready to go, but needed to know about the money and needed to know by Friday," recalled Rodriguez. "By Friday, a man, Ernie Silva from Layton, Utah, called and asked us if we would come to Utah and help with a revival. We said yes and knew that was God's answer."

The couple loaded everything - cat, dogs and kids - into a U-Haul and started down the road that eventually led to Burley.

Almost 20 years later, the Rodriguez family has once again heard the call of God and will soon make a move to Twin Falls. Rodriguez has been appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention as director of church planting in Southern Idaho.

In his new mission assignment, Rodriguez will explore possibilities of starting Southern Baptist churches throughout southern Idaho and, later, in the northern areas of the state. His salary and literature come from the National Southern Baptist North American Mission Board and the Utah-Idaho state office in Salt Lake City, he said.

He will set up an office in Twin Falls after his resignation from the Burley Southern Baptist Church, effective Feb. 1. The new appointment came after two days of interviews with church leaders in the Atlanta, Ga., office of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We've already started God's work in Twin Falls by visiting in homes," Rodriguez explained. "We started a Bible study in one home and had eight there. We'll grow from there and will build leadership. Our prayer is we'll find someone with a spirit strong enough to make over the work, and we'll go on to start another church."

The new Southern Baptist churches will focus on Hispanic communities and will be bilingual.

As pastor of the Burley Southern Baptist Church for almost 19 years, Rodriguez commented on the "workings of God." During that time, he reported, the congregation was able to build two buildings for the church, ordain three deacons, license one minister and see the membership grow from one Burley family to 165 members in 1997.

"The people invite their neighbors,



Left, Pastor Paul Rodriguez conducts prayer meetings in both English and Spanish. After starting a church in Jackpot, Rodriguez's newest challenge is a church in Twin Falls. Below, Rodriguez researches a Bible verse with a member of his congregation before a Wednesday night service.

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and God has honored that," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez has also pastored a mission church in Jackpot for the past 12 years, with meetings every Thursday in the Nevada town. And the Burley minister is past president of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention, a position that took him to Washington, D.C., and the White House, where he assisted in presenting church issues.

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# Pope full of hope as he leaves Cuba

By John Rice  
The Associated Press

HAVANA — Pope John Paul II gave Cuba's church an ambitious mission: to expand its role in Cuban society through Catholic education, greater access to mass media, more priests and more charity work.

Churchmen said Monday they were optimistic they can fulfill at least some of those goals.

The pope flew out of Cuba on Sunday with strong calls for greater liberty and pluralism on the communist island, but his five-day visit also seemed to establish an unprecedented level of cooperation with Fidel Castro's government.

"I believe the balance was very positive and hope that the word of the pope will help a peaceful transformation of current structures toward forms of greater liberty, greater participation," Cardinal Angelo Sodano, the Vatican secretary of state, told Vatican Radio on return to Italy.

It was not clear if the pontiff won specific commitments from Cuba; indeed, those were not the main point of his pastoral visit to a country that abandoned official atheism only in 1992.



Ronald Suarez, a pilgrim from Costa Rica, tries out the chair the Pope used during his final Mass in Havana, Cuba, on Sunday as workers dismantle the altar Monday, Jan. 26, 1998. The Pope, during a five-day visit to Cuba, called for a bigger role for the church in Cuban society.

Catholic schools. But they indicated they might even favor expanded church efforts at catechism and moral education.

The pope urged Castro to release political prisoners. The government made no comment, but has often released some prisoners following visits by other prominent visitors.

Ahead of the papal visit, the government gave permission for several dozen new foreign priests and nuns. The pope, however, said "we ardently hope" the arrival of more will be eased for an island with fewer than 300 priests for 11 million people.

He also urged Catholics to expand efforts in fields that have sometimes brought them into conflict with officials: educating "in the areas of culture, economics, politics and the human person."

But he may already have achieved the greatest goal of his visit to an island where three decades of official atheism left many Cubans strangers to the message of the church.

Most of his appearances and all of his Masses were broadcast live on state television and hundreds of thousands of Cubans turned out for his Masses.

Yet the pontiff laid out a broad series of goals during his visit. Some seem unlikely: Cuban officials

say they want to keep public education a state monopoly and will probably not honor the papal request to stop

RELIGION

Preacher offers a sanctuary Church studies great commissions

Minister under fire for protecting illegal aliens

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The Rev. Gil Dawes, in the line of light in Iowa on the issue of undocumented workers...

"I look back and wonder, how come I ended up thinking this way? There doesn't seem to be a lot of us out there," he says.

Last year, Dawes' United Methodist congregation in Des Moines defied the law and offered sanctuary to eight illegal aliens...

None are currently at Trinity-United Methodist. One returned to El Salvador and the others returned favorably on visas...

"Our next test is to have a Mexican who is in danger of deportation who has come here solely for economic reasons," he says.

To those who say they cannot condone sanctuary because it breaks the law, Dawes responds, "They have the idea that if they offend the government, they disobey God."

He adds: "There is a place for borders, for people to organize their lives in distinctive ways. But do not think that borders are made by God. When they are man-made lines drawn by blood, when they are drawn by injustice, they are not to be honored."

In the 1970s, at a church in



The Rev. Gil Dawes, a United Methodist minister, stands in the balcony of his church in Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 26, 1997. Dawes and his activist church are in the limelight for offering sanctuary last year to eight undocumented workers in El Salvador.

Camanche, Dawes supported worker unions, even inviting communist activist Angela Davis to speak at the church. People were "hanging from the rafters," he recalls, and the late Charles Kuralt did a story there. Yet parishioner Bill Dickman offers another view of Dawes: "He was such a radical, only four people were left in the church by the time he left."

By H.R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Everyone can be a missionary every day is the idea behind the "Everyday Commission" seminar at Heritage Alliance Church.

Directed by Harry Bowlyn, assistant to the superintendent for Church Growth and Evangelism for the Rocky Mountain District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, the philosophical seminar portrays a message that the last commandment of Christ — "go and make disciples of all the nations" — wasn't just for missionaries to foreign countries.

"This seminar is to train and

Come to the seminar

An "Everyday Commission" seminar session will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Following the session, a "John 3:16 Training Course" will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sessions are free. Tests and notebooks will be available for sale. The church will follow with a seminar on spiritual warfare in March and a theology seminar later in 1993.

equip people to recognize their role on a day-to-day basis right here where they live and work," said the Rev. Jim Evans, pastor of the local church. As they follow the Scriptures,

all Christians should realize they are missionaries, Evans said.

Training seminars are held three times a year at the local church. The training is held in cooperation with TOUCH Ministries in Houston, Texas.

Heritage Alliance Church also has cell groups, with people studying and serving year-round. "When Jesus said, 'Follow me all I will make you fishers of men,' we usually think of fishing as throwing out a rod and reeling in a fish as a lone fisherman," Evans said. "But really the concept of Christ's evangelism was casting out a net together and drawing it back in together. That's what these cell groups are learning to do."

CHANGING HANDS



The Burley LDS 6th Ward of the Burley West Stake changed leadership in November. The new bishopric are, left to right: Don Wright, first counselor; Bishop Steven Pearson; Scott Barker, second counselor. Back row: Dennis Manning, membership clerk; Bob Moncur, ward clerk; Doug Adams, assistant clerk; Drew Thompson, executive secretary. The released bishop are Bishop Paul Brown, Tom Taylor as first counselor and Bart Beck as second counselor.

CHURCH NEWS

Church plans special Groundhog Day event

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church will offer the public a chance to watch the groundhog check his shadow at 6:30 p.m. today in the church gym, 131 Grandview Ave. The free event will feature refreshments and games.

Community Bible Church to show film

"FILM — The film "The Holidays of God," featuring on the feast of unleavened bread, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Community Bible Church. The public is invited.

Jason Buck to speak at Twin Falls Preside

TWIN FALLS — A Fireside featuring football player Jason Buck speaking on "Overcoming Adversity with Faith" will take

place at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the LDS Church Caswell Building.

Church plans single parent ministry

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship is sponsoring a Single Parent Ministry from 7 p.m. Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the church "jungle room, 1061 Eastland Rd. Topics include drug and alcohol abuse, sexual issues facing teens, self-image and loving your prodigal teen. Babysitting will be available. Call 326-5273.

Church to give woman scholarship

BURLEY — Krystal Neiwert will receive First Presbyterian Church's Wilma Johnson Memorial Scholarship of \$530. Neiwert, the granddaughter of church members Fred and Gay Neiwert of Burley, is a direct care worker at Magic Ho-

Spivins Youth Camp south of Twin Falls.

Dimkoff to speak at women's conference

BOISE — Crite Women's Ministries will present its annual one-day conference, "Choosing to be God's Woman," on Feb. 28 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Featured speaker is master storyteller Jennie Dimkoff. There will be 10 elective seminars. A conference fee of \$34 includes materials, refreshments and lunch. Books and tapes will be available for purchase. For registration information, call 375-0754. Registration deadline is Feb. 24.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, or Joyce Bryant, The Times-News Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

New book on fundamentalism stirs up a storm of controversy

The Hartford Courant

Is Christianity primarily a religion of love or one of obedience? Should the emphasis be on doctrine and authority or on love of neighbor, spiritual experience and individual conscience?

In his new book "Stealing Jesus: How Fundamentalism Betrays Christianity," Bruce Bawer contends that the true message of Jesus is love, a teaching that he says has been all but abandoned by fundamentalists, who emphasize strict rules and harsh punishment by a vindictive God.

A literary essayist, Bawer argues that most educated Americans have no idea of the power and influence of Christian nationalism. He notes, for example, that many people were

dumfounded by the rapid growth of fundamentalist groups such as the Christian Coalition.

Legalistic Christians, Bawer says, have "warped" Christianity into something ugly and hateful that has little or nothing to do with love and everything to do with suspicion, superstition and solemnity.

Bawer describes fundamentalist story booklets printed by a California company and sold in Christian bookstores. In one story, a boy named Timmy is hit by a car and killed on Halloween night. The next day, his friend Bobby says that at least Timmy is in heaven. No, Bobby's mother answers, Timmy is in hell because he had recently quit Sunday school and had not

putting its basic text on computer discs — has been a common practice for many years. At least a dozen companies offer computerized Bibles.

However, the technological barriers were enormous. Moving a biblical research library onto computer discs required software that could handle English as well as the original languages of the Bible, Hebrew and Greek. The software also had to be able to search in many formats at the same time.

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was a good boy. Bobby's mother then tells him that it's a lie from the devil to think that boys go to heaven simply because they are good. Rather, she says, all people, including children, are sinners who can be saved only by accepting Jesus Christ, not just being good.

Bawer offers that chilling story as an example of the harsh message of fundamentalism (he uses the term broadly to include Pentecostalism and evangelicalism), which says that believers are saved while others are condemned to eternal suffering in hell.

Much of the growth of fundamentalism in this century here in America has occurred with little news-media awareness, Bawer says. Many editors tend to be out of touch with fundamentalist currents.

CD-ROM helps with Bible study

It's just a matter of time before the modern electronic power of the computer joined forces with the ancient spiritual power of the Bible. The goals of this partnership have been speed and clarity in reading the world's all-time best-seller. Programmers want to help readers quickly find passages and easily understand the Bible's thousands of confusing references to ancient people, places and events.

Now programmers and Bible scholars have reached a major milestone. The electronic pioneers at Logos Research Systems Inc. have joined forces with the Anchor Bible project, the team of scholars who are producing this century's most ambitious re-examination of the Bible. The result is the new "Anchor Bible Dictionary" on CD-ROM. A computer disc that lets readers speedily search the entire Bible for just the right chapter. Then, if a confusing point arises, readers can call upon 6,000 background articles written by 800 scholars from the Anchor team. "We're trying to extend paper books into the electronic age,"

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The potential market is huge. About 40 percent of Americans attend church regularly, Gallup polls have shown. Within that group are millions of men and women who also attend Bible study groups. However, the technological barriers were enormous. Moving a biblical research library onto computer discs required software that could handle English as well as the original languages of the Bible, Hebrew and Greek. The software also had to be able to search in many formats at the same time.

The price of the new project signals that Logos is trying to attract people who are serious about their Bible study. Until now, Logos has priced its starter collections of biblical resource books from \$100 to \$300, depending on how many titles were packed on the CD-ROMs. The new Anchor CD-ROM costs \$360, the same price as the six-volume hardback edition of the "Anchor Bible Dictionary," published by Doubleday. The company estimates that 250,000 copies of its basic library software have been sold, mainly through Christian bookstores and the Worldwide Web.

Mormon controversy is such a hoot

Thanks for publishing these entertaining letters from the Bible quilters and those engaged in the "Mormons are not Christians" controversy. The Invisible Hero holding the universe up must be having a belly-laugh over all the bickering. Our fool-proof belief system is probably all wrong anyway.

The Bible was written by a priestly class. Sad world, you have in your midst a lot of Christians — and God has disappeared due to political turmoil and petty moral arguments. Yes, world, you have listened to self-

anointed prophets who speak double-speak to take gold from your pockets and line their coffers.

You would be better if you would worship God in silence, sealing your Bible's mythical lies within your own mystical thoughts and leaving interpretation to those who wrote it. Too bad they are all dead.

Ponder this ancient Sioux legend: "Many moons ago, a great wheel came from heaven. It shone like a fire, and from the wheel came, it twinkled like a star. The people were frightened by the hissing winds and ran away in fear. From a distance, they looked back and saw a whiff lift up like a wild goose rising from the brush. It travelled up the

cloud-mountains riding on a monstrous way, amid tremendous noise, the Thunderbird disappeared and was never seen again."

One must ponder what truths hide in Ezekiel's "wheel within a wheel" and "The Thunderbird."

BERT EAMES Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Baptist

Continued from C1. The bilingual minister said he was raised as a Catholic ("as many Hispanics are"), but was one day approached by a Baptist deacon about changing the direction of his studies. I finally came to know Jesus as my Savior," he recalled. "The Scriptures found in Matthew 28: 19 and 20 have been proven true in my life." En español Jesus se acercó a ellos y les habló diciéndoles: "Vengan conmigo y yo los bautizaré en el nombre del Padre, del Hijo y del Espíritu Santo, y os enseñaré que guarden todas las cosas que os he mandado. Y he aquí, yo estoy con vosotros todos los días, hasta el fin del mundo." (RVVA)

Rodríguez said. He added that he knows God directed him to become a Southern Baptist minister.

"I wrote a book called 'War Inside My Heart' that tells about my troubled years until I finally came to know Jesus as my Savior," he recalled. "The Scriptures found in Matthew 28: 19 and 20 have been proven true in my life."

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In the hills above En Gedi, overlooking the Dead Sea, archaeologists look for remnants of a village believed to belong to the Essenes sect Monday, Jan. 26, 1998. Hilar Hirschfeld of Hebrew University told reporters on a tour that a cluster of stone huts he has unearthed in the Judean hills is a settlement of Essenes - the scholar-monks who wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls.

# Scholar says new site of Dead Sea Scroll sect found

EIN GEDI, Israel (AP) — An Israeli archaeologist says a cluster of stone huts he unearthed in the Judean hills is a settlement of Essenes — the scholar-monks who wrote the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Yishar Hirschfeld's findings are being hotly contested by scholars who uphold the traditional view: that the Essenes shaved together to make cave-like rooms big enough for one. A communal kitchen and a large ritual bath were nearby.

Standing on a ledge 200 yards above the Ein Gedi kibbutz and its stands of date palms, Hirschfeld said the Essenes raised a now-extinct tree called

Balsam, the aromatic sap of which was used to make perfume — a favorite in Rome and even of Queen Cleopatra in Egypt.

"They may have been scholars, but what we see from this site is that they were mostly engaged in agriculture," said Hirschfeld.

The monastic order sought refuge in this barren cliffside, which has a sweeping view of the sky-blue waters of the sea and the stark beauty of the jagged hills of ancient Moab — now Jordan, on the horizon.

Pottery found in the cells is of a type that existed in the A.D. 70-100 period, a period when Roman historians such as Josephus Flavius and Pliny the Elder wrote about the Essenes.

Most convincing for Hirschfeld, however, is a description of the Essenes settlement by Pliny the Elder, a Roman officer who visited about A.D. 75 when the Romans were crushing a Jewish

revolt. According to interpretations cited by Hirschfeld, the account said the destroyed town of Ein Gedi was "lying below the Essenes" on the west bank of the Dead Sea.

Hirschfeld said there is a striking similarity between the Essenes community and the monasteries set up later by the Byzantine Christians, an indication that early Christianity may have grown out of or copied the Essene movement.

He also argues there is no evidence to support the traditional view that Qumran was the primary site of the Essenes, even though most of the Dead Sea Scrolls were found in caves near Qumran. He contends that Qumran — 20 miles from Ein Gedi — was a fortified manor house and not the scholarly home of the sect who wrote the ancient scriptures.

But other scholars disagree.

# Line between church, state is being erased, group warns

Knight-Ridder News Service

Like Adam and Eve were tempted by Satan in the Garden of Eden, religious groups today are being lured into unholy alliances with the government, says a well-known watchdog on church-state separation issues.

"Churches are making deals with the devil," said Barry Lynn, national director of Virginia-based Americans United for the Separation of Church and State.

Lynn is one of the harshest critics of new "charitable choice" laws that allow government funding of religious groups with social programs such as day care, drug treatment and helping families get off welfare.

But Lynn is enthusiastically supporting the closer ties between faith groups and the government. Gov. George W. Bush is one of the nation's leaders in encouraging religious groups to help provide social services.

Americans United is opposed to a much-publicized Texas pre-release program at a minimum

*"Churches are making deals with the devil."*

— Barry Lynn, director of watchdog group

security prison in Richmond, which is the first in the nation to be operated round-the-clock by a private Christian group. Lynn contends the program, led by Prison Fellowship, a Christian organization founded by Watergate figure Charles Colson, violates the principles of church-state separation.

Other religious leaders praise the prison program and say faith groups need to become more active in reaching out to people in need. Government partnerships will only enhance that effort, they argue.

Lynn's criticisms of the prison program also are shared by Texas chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lynn, a United Church of Christ minister, says "charitable choice" laws stemming from the federal welfare reform act that allow governments to directly contract with churches for providing social services are unconstitutional.

Under the new rules, recipients of welfare services are to let them choose within a faith-based program or a secular program. New laws, Lynn said, allow the government to drop money from the church steps without requiring much oversight.

He said in a recent speech that religious groups that operate social services programs funded by the government inevitably will be tempted to proselytize.

Social service recipients, he contends, will be forced, literally or figuratively, to pray or listen to some religious teachings.

Also, Lynn says more government money for programs could open rivalries: "Ultimately there will be battles between Baptists, Methodists, Scientologists, Muslims and whoever who gets the most money."

# Election of Catholic president reflects religious diversity in South Korea

The Washington Post

SEOUL, South Korea — The election of Kim Dae-jung means that South Korea for the first time will have a Roman Catholic president — a reflection of the stunning growth of Christianity in one of Asia's most religiously diverse nations.

Kim is one of the first Catholics to lead an Asian nation, with the exception of the predominantly Catholic Philippines. In his New Year's address, he alluded to the deep Catholic faith that has influenced his career, calling South Korea's economic crisis and his election "God's will."

In an interview with The Washington Post, Kim said he believes divine intervention

helped him survive several attempts on his life and years of imprisonment at the hands of South Korean military dictators in the 1970s and 1980s.

"I have been imprisoned, I was sentenced to death, but I always believed my cause was just and in God," he said. "I thank God for what I have accomplished. ... I try to practice God's words, 'Love thy neighbors.' And I'm trying to make a just society, which I think is also God's message."

It is no fluke that a Catholic was elected president, Christians now outnumber Buddhists in South Korea — about 11.7 million to 10.3 million — and the 29 million Catholics here are the fastest-growing religious group. From the 1985 census to 1995, the

number of Catholic South Koreans increased by 58 percent.

South Korea's current president, Kim Young-sam, is a Presbyterian lawyer who often joked that he was a victim of "religious persecution," according to an official in his government.

"The Christians don't think I'm doing enough for them, and the Buddhists aren't happy either," Kim reportedly has said.

South Korea is one of the most religiously pluralistic nations in Asia. It is sandwiched between Japan where Buddhism makes up about 1 percent of the population, and China, where they are also a relatively small presence — but growing in underground church groups.

# Good values are possible without a God, reader asserts

## RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

"It's most certainly possible to have good values without a God."

That was the assertion made by a reader who responded to a column I wrote on how people increasingly are judging actions on a pragmatic rather than a spiritual basis.

She's an agnostic and her husband is an atheist, she wrote, and they have raised their children to honor the virtues of equality, fairness, respect and care for their co-inhabitants of the universe.

"They all have ethical standards of which we are very proud," she went on to say. "There are no big ones in our clan, and we all foster a responsibility for society and law. Our children and our children have not been raised to believe in a God but in the mutual need for everyone to treat everyone else equally. I hope that you give my words some thought."

I've thought about her comments and have no doubt about her sincerity or her desire to pass on the highest ethical standards to those in her family. What she is doing is no different from countless others who are passing on similar standards to their loved ones.

**COMMENTARY**  
Tom Schaefer

but who also profess a particular faith.

At this point, some may think that I'll assert that believers have higher standards than nonbelievers. Well, not necessarily. Our standards — whether or not we are believers — have been shaped to a large extent by families, friends, schools and, yes, churches, to name a few, among other things on around us and what happens to us. Because we profess a particular religion does not mean we are morally superior to those who don't.

The fact is, no one follows the prescriptions of his or her religion to the letter. For example, even though religion says deception is wrong, we sometimes lie to avoid an unpleasant situation. Or we take something that doesn't belong to us because no one is looking or because it was inadvertently given to us. (Do we always see the extra change a store clerk mistakenly hands us?)

The difference is that believers recognize that in violating standards of behavior, they have broken a relationship with the One who established these standards. Moreover, they have a way to defend the goodness of their values that does not rely on their own self-interest or on the betterment of society.

And therein lies the crux of the issue: Are human beings created to live in a relationship with their Creator or not? Is their worth and the motivation for their actions tied directly to the God who sets the standards of human behavior? And are they accountable to Someone greater than themselves if they fail to live up to their moral obligations?

In the Jewish-Christian understanding of humanity, the answer to all three questions is yes. It was not until the Enlightenment (18th century) that certain philosophers, in an effort to sever spiritual ties, tried to redefine standards championed by synagogue and church. Human potential and progress, they argued, could best be achieved without burdensome constraints of a deity or a religious tradition. And with that dec-

laration, the secularization of society took full flight.

Since then, advancing technology, cultural diversity, worldwide communication and religious pluralism have reshaped our way of thinking. God is no longer understood to be the center of the universe; human beings are no wonder of the world; and the claim that God either is unnecessary or doesn't exist....

Today, we see the paradox of this conflicting values in our society. Polls continue to show that we are highly religious (98 percent say they believe in God), yet we often act as if God is irrelevant. Take a look around: Self-denial and submission to a higher power are being replaced by self-fulfillment and personal choice.

And that leads to a sobering conclusion: If our standards of ethical conduct are grounded in mere precepts, who decides what is proper conduct? Why, for example, is tolerance better than bigotry?

Unless modern thinkers can locate a source of moral authority somewhere else than in the collective history of human behavior, says Philip Yancey, author and

theologian, "we will always be vulnerable to the various stages of moral consensus." (Who will be the next adept to justify genocide or mandate euthanasia on the grounds that either or both will improve society?)

So can we be good without God?

Well, yes, if a person's system of ethics allows for someone else to promote a different standard of values — even if it contradicts his or her own.

Yes, if each person is willing to subsume his or her values under whatever standards society adopts, amends and/or rejects and is willing to put his or her values as the process is repeated again and again.

And, yes, as long as order and the well-being of each person are maintained — even though good and evil, right and wrong are totally subjective and potentially irrelevant because society denies a spiritual base to human behavior.

It's possible we could be good without God. But I wonder: What good would it be?

- TODAY**
- "Mysteries of the Bible": AGE of the Phillistines. (5 p.m., ABC)
- SUNDAY**
- "Mysteries of the Bible": Parting of the Red Sea; The Last Act of Covenant; David and Goliath. (Part 1 of 2) (2 p.m., ABC)
  - "Jewish Chronicles": The story of a group of boys who fight against despair in a Nazi concentration camp. (2 p.m., Odyssey)
  - "The Real Bottom Line": Host Jim Hartz interviews guests about how their ethics affect their public lives. (3 p.m., Odyssey)
  - "Great Preachers": The Rev. Jeremiah Wright, pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago, is featured. (3:30 p.m., Odyssey)
  - TUESDAY**
  - "Greed": ABC-News special examines attitudes about self-interest and greed, asking the question, "How much is enough?" John Stossel talks to Ted Turner and other rare business moguls as well as philosopher David Kelley. (9 p.m., ABC)

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

# In today's jet age, it is still possible to be a spiritual traveler

By Gary A. Warner  
The Orange County Register

Strolling back to the New World Hotel for lunch at a friend's house in Ho Chi Minh City a few years ago, I caught a powerful whiff of incense floating on the mild breeze.

My feet followed my nose down a side street to the doors of a small temple painted in brilliant reds, greens and blues. Inside were sublime-faced statues covered in streams and flowers.

Not a Buddha or crucifix anywhere in sight in a nation of Christians. Just a carved wooden man with the head of an elephant.

"Ganesha, from India," said a Vietnamese business suit and blue tie, noticing my puzzlement.

"He can bring you wisdom."

"What's Ganesha, a Hindu god worshipped in Southern India, doing in a suburb of a Southeast Asian communist country?"

Well, the man explained, some

Hindu workers had set up a Vietnam years ago and come to a small temple. But, he went on to explain, the majority of the people in the area were not Hindu, but Buddhists like himself, hedging their celestial bets with someone else's deity.

Ganesha was thousands of miles from India, but his presence came as only a mild surprise. For 3,000 years, the faithful have taken to the road to the corners of the world.

Even in an age of supersonic travel and the Internet linking the globe, it is still possible to be a spiritual traveler. A pilgrim of faith, celebrating your beliefs in the places where they were born.

Or just a pilgrim of the mind seeking to see how others believe and worship.

The Western Wall, Jerusalem

After 4,000 years of victory, defeat, enslavement, dispersal and genocide, the center of life for the 14 million Jews of the world is where it was at the beginning — in Jerusalem, at the Temple.

The center of the old city has been in ruins for many years, with construction controlled by the city's various rulers — Jews, Romans, Arabs, Christian crusaders, Turks, Arabs, and now Jews again.

All that remains of the Second Temple is the Western Wall, sometimes called the Wailing Wall. The rest of the temple was destroyed in A.D. 70 by the Romans during the Jewish War, when the Israelites unsuccess-fully tried to revolt against Rome's imperial rule.

There has been a Muslim mosque on the remains of the Temple Mount for more than 1,500 years — a source of much friction between Jews and Muslims.

The Western Wall is the holiest of places in the world for Jews because it is the visible place closest to the center of the destroyed temple, the holy of holies — where Jews believe the

ark of the covenant, carrying the broken remains of the original 10 commandments given to Moses by God, was kept.

Just west of Jerusalem is to go through a time and culture warp. Many visitors spend their first night in Israel at one of the Mediterranean beach resort hotels in Tel Aviv. Here men and women parade in skimpy outfits and partying goes on at Paris-style hotels well into the morning (even on the Sabbath).

But just an hour away is Jerusalem, its rocky hillsides dotted with cookie-cutter concrete block apartment houses and high hotels.

All roads lead to the citadel of the old city. Within its walls is the ancient world of alleys leading past Arab bazaars with curls of smoke from pipes of bearded men wandering the streets. Christian chapels run by Egyptian Coptic priests and Talmud-toting men in long black hats, tallits and furred hats of the Hasidim, the most observant of Jews.

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## MAKING MUSIC



Members of the Northside Head Start Children's Band warm up for practice. Pictured are, back row from left: Chalayne Hennings, Sharla Newlan, Sosanna Martinez and Danny Velmas. Middle row: Gabby Doge, RJ Trevino, Thaddeus Edvase and Maura Jacobs. Front row: Mable Turpin and Marisela Ortiz. The band performs for classmates at school events.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Runners chase Frosty

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Jaycees are presenting "Catch Frosty Before He Melts Away."

The one-mile children's fun run starts with check-in at 9 a.m. today at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road. The race begins at 10 a.m. and also finishes at the armory.

Entry fees are \$7 per person or \$12 per family. Hot chocolate will be served after the race.

### Shooters take aim

**BURLEY** - The Burley Trap Club "Meat and Money" shoot starts at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on the range, 850 W. 50 S.

Participants will shoot against marksmen of the same ability.

Cost is \$3 for meat or money shoots; guarantee cards are available.

### Canyon ride scheduled

**BURLEY** - The Mount Harrison Snowmobile club will hold a Heglar Canyon ride starting with a chili lunch at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heglar Warming Hut. Snowmobilers are asked to furnish their own drinks.

The club's monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at Doc's Pizz (upstairs) in Rupert.

A "Residents' Weekend" ride is planned for Feb. 13-14 in Montpelier. For more information about the ride and room reservations, call Missy Stuart at 438-2422 or 438-4291.

Numbers and prospective members are encouraged to attend all the events.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cnitch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill you with news about:

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- Individual achievements.
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You can also reach us by fax at 877-4643 or 734-8503. You can also email us at [tcn@timesnews.com](mailto:tcn@timesnews.com).

Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

### Pack 68 greases wheels

**TWIN FALLS** - Cub Scout Pack 68 held its 1998 Pinewood Derby race today in the gymnasium at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Car registration will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; judging is from 5:30 to 6 p.m., and the race starts at 6 p.m. A potato and chili dinner will be served by Troop 68 Boy Scouts from 4 to 6 p.m. Suggested donation for the dinner is \$3.50 for those over 12, \$2 for ages 6 to 12 and \$1 for children under 6.

Racers must be registered members of Cub Scout Pack 58, and all cars must pass inspection. A double-elimination heat will be held for each Cub Den.

First, second- and third-place trophies will be awarded in 18 non-speed categories, for the pack favorite and for the pack's fastest. Three places of ribbons will be given for each Cub class, including leaders, Tigers, Wolves, Bears and first- and second-year Wheelers. Other first-, second- and third-place awards will be given for the best paint job, most colorful, most original design, best use of imagination, most unusual car, best vehicle that's not a car, most unique, most creative, spiciest looking, most aerodynamic car, most realistic looking, most futuristic, Judge's favorite, most artistic, best detail, best workmanship, fastest looking car, best of show and derby cool car.

Derby co-chairmen are Mark Williams and Marty Hoffman.

### Job assistance offered

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerhoefer Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 171 N. College Blvd. For more information, call 735-2028.

### Scholarships available

**POCATELLO** - Idaho State University students interested in careers related to environmental public policy and Native American and Alaska native students interested in careers related to health care or tribal policy are encouraged to apply for Morris K. Udall scholarships.

Candidates must be enrolled as full-time sophomore or junior students pursuing bachelor's degrees, U.S. citizens, resident aliens of the United States or U.S. nationals. Be considered and students must be nominated by their institutions. The award covers eligible expenses up to a maximum of \$5,000 per year. Scholarships will be awarded in May to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1998-99 year. Application deadline is Feb. 19.

Interested ISU sophomores and juniors should contact Alan C. Franze, ISU assistant dean of arts and sciences at (208) 236-3204.

The Morris K. Udall Scholarship and

Excellence in National Environmental Policy Foundation was established by Congress in 1992 to honor Congressman Morris K. Udall and his legacy of public service. Udall's career was distinguished by civility, integrity and consensus. The foundation operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students with excellent academic records and a demonstrated interest in and potential for careers in the fields of environmental public policy, health care and tribal public policy.

### Endowment established

**POCATELLO** - The Robert W. "Dutch" Sherman Memorial Scholarship Endowment to benefit Idaho State University education majors has been established by his widow, Amanda Sherman of Kimberly.

Dutch, who died in 1986, was an athlete in football and basketball. He won the Jack Dempsey Outstanding Athlete Award in 1947 and was captain of the ISU basketball team in 1946. He was a leading punter for the Bengals in 1948. The first ISU student to graduate with a bachelor's degree in physical education, he later received a master's degree from the University of Idaho. He was inducted into the ISU Sports Hall of Fame in 1986. Dutch was a bombardier and tail gunner in the U.S. Army Air Force. He put in 105 missions over Sicily and Italy and also participated in numerous sports and his plane in National Geographic magazine. Dutch coached at Shoshone High School for three years and was superintendent, principal and coach at Kimberly High School from 1951 to 1970.

Amanda Sherman has five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She also participated in numerous sports and currently enjoys bowling, bridge and golf.

Donations to the endowment may be sent to the ISU Foundation, Robert W. "Dutch" Sherman Memorial Scholarship Endowment, Campus Box 8050, Pocatello, ID 83209. For more information, call the ISU Foundation at (208) 236-3470.

### Illustration contest begins

**BOISE** - Idaho children in kindergarten through third grade may enter Reading Rainbow's Fourth Annual Young Writers and Illustrators contest.

Young writers should submit one story of 50 to 350 words, depending on the child's age, and two color illustrations to KAID in Boise, KISU in Pocatello or KUD in Moscow by March 23.

Entries will be judged on originality, creative expression, storytelling and integration of story and illustration. Station winners will be entered in the national finals to compete for books, computers and other prizes. Posters promoting the contest are available to schools and libraries.

Call 1-800-424-1226 for the required official entry form and rules.

Reading Rainbow airs at 1 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on IPTV. Idaho Public Television airs 10 hours of children's programming each weekday and six hours on Sunday mornings.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### New officers Installed

The Idaho Association of American

## CLUB PROFILE



Members of the Jerome High School Desktop Publishers Club design various documents for school district publications. Pictured are, left side from back to front, Cody Grove, Matt Hafley, Peter Gibbons, Brad Mowser and Cody Orchard. On the right, Jaka White, Kory Vining, April Twitchell, Andy Tushner and Pamela Reddick. Loren Turnbow is in the back.

## DESKTOP PUBLISHERS CLUB

**Purpose:** The Jerome High School Desktop Publishers Club is comprised of students who design and print school district publications. Using high-technology equipment, club members publish the monthly "Blue Sheet," a newsletter distributed throughout the school district. Students also publish school sport programs, provide design and printing requirements of the Jerome Booster Club and design advertising needs for schools and clubs in the district.

**Meets:** Every day in the graphics design classroom at Jerome High School.

**Dues:** None.

**Major Projects:** Operating computers, printers, scanners, graphic and photo equipment and other technical apparatus to produce printing requirements of the Jerome School District. The club takes photographs and, using equipment, makes photos look like a water-color painting with brush strokes and other touch-up enhancements. Students also design and publish calendars. Annual scholarships are awarded to



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selected students. Lacey Mowser and Cory Orchard were recent scholarship recipients.

For more information, contact Terry Gibbons at 324-5616.

### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Cnitch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• Students at the Snake River Youth Center and Foster Grandparent Program need your help. Students need individuals to work one-on-one, assist with school work and mentoring. If you are 60 or older and lower income, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work with students at area alternative high schools. If you are 60 or older, lower income and live in Burley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert or Twin Falls, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program is in need of volunteers to work with home-bound elderly. Volunteers must be 60 or older and lower income. To get involved, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• Do you like to work with tiny tots? The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center is in need of volunteers to work in their 0-18 month classroom. Volunteers should be 60 or older and lower income. For more information, call Teresa at 736-2122.

• An experienced two-parent, pre-adoptive family is being sought for a 14-year-old girl. Twin Falls area preferred. If you can provide a structured home, call Jack Qualman or Pat Traugher at 324-8662.

• 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. A special need at this time is for a volunteer tutor to help in English as a second language classes from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554 Ext. 2536 or 1-800-680-0274 Ext. 2536.

• A family has moved into a new trailer home and is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Teresa at 733-9551.

• The Port of Hope is in need of carpet, a vacuum, cleaners, paint, paint brushes, rollers, assorted furnishings and linens. If you can help, call Barbara at 734-5180.

*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 at the College of Southern Idaho 736-2122 to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.*

Mothers Inc. installed its state officers for 1998 during the annual convention held in Boise. New officers are President Portia Looxley of Ashton, First Vice President Neenie Kennedy of Sandpoint, Second Vice President Mary Wray of Shelly and Third Vice President Linda Helms of Jerome.

Past Idaho Mothers of the Year were honored. Speakers were 1997 National Mother of the Year Deen Boy Smith of Georgia, National American Mothers Inc. President Nancy Hawk of South Carolina and 1997 Idaho Mother of the Year Mary Margaret Glever of Weiser. For more than 60 years, American Mothers Inc. has been making contributions to the American society through its broad-based programming targeted at key issues and problems facing the family. American Mothers is a non-denominational national organization whose purpose is to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundations of the

family and the home. It provides educational, cultural and spiritual programs for mothers of all ages, as well as an opportunity for AIDS victims. AMI distributed quilts to many organizations to help these in need. In the Magic Valley, quilts have been donated to the Salvation Army, Valley House, hospitals and other organizations. More than 200 quilts have been made by local people who have donated their time, talent and materials.

The Magic Valley Chapter of American Mothers Inc. meets quarterly. For more information, call Winona Watson at 734-7818, Lorraine Smith at 733-3521 or Linda Helms at 324-7694.



# WORLD IN BRIEF

# Russia seeks major role in dispute

**China opposes threat of force against Iraq**  
 UNITED NATIONS — China firmly opposes the use of force and the threat of force to end the stalemate with Iraq over arms inspections. China's U.N. ambassador said Friday.  
 Iraq should comply with U.N. Security Council resolutions requiring it to destroy its weapons of mass destruction, but Baghdad has "legitimate concerns" about its sovereignty, Qin Huxiong told reporters.  
 "China has always stood for the peaceful resolution of international disputes," he said.  
 Huxiong's remarks represented the most expansive comment China has offered in the recent standoff with Iraq.

**El Nino will wreak havoc through mid-1998**  
 GENEVA — El Nino, the warm-water phenomenon that helped make 1997 the hottest year on record, will continue to wreak havoc until the middle of this year, U.N. climate experts predicted Friday.  
 Even then, they said, the world's weather may not return to normal because El Nino's lesser-known little sister is on the horizon — a cold-water phenomenon known as La Nina.  
 The World Meteorological Organization said El Nino is shrinking but is still about 1.5 times the size of the normal United States.  
 "This warm pool has so much energy that its impact will continue to dominate world climate patterns through to mid-1998," the U.N. agency said.

**Officials call off search for American divers**  
 SYDNEY, Australia — A scuba diving instructor apologized Friday for returning from Great Barrier Reef tour without two Americans who had specifically asked to dive by themselves.  
 The search for Thomas and Eileen Lonergan of Baton Rouge, La., was called off Friday night.  
 "I apologize, I sincerely apologize," Karl Jeseniowski told reporters.  
 Jeseniowski said a head count was taken before the tour boat "Outer Ridge" left the reef Sunday, but "somehow they fell through the system." He said the Americans had asked to dive alone.  
 Lonergan, 33, and his 28-year-old wife were last seen Sunday when they entered the water as part of a group of people diving at St. Crispin's Reef, 43 miles northwest of the resort town Port Douglas.

**Parents of prisoner put hope in U.N. mission**  
 LIMA, Peru — The parents of an American woman serving a life sentence for treason in a Peruvian jail expressed hope Friday that a U.N. mission visiting Peru's prisons will help free their daughter.  
 The four-member U.N. team visited the 100-year-old Yancamayo prison Thursday where New York-native Lori Berenson, 28, is being held high in the frigid Andes Mountains.  
 U.N. officials have refused to say whether the team met with Berenson, saying the 10-day mission was to look into arbitrary detention in Peru, not specifically meet with Berenson.  
 "We are excited by this visit. The U.N. mission is there to look into arbitrary detention and lack of due process, and they'll see that there was no due process in Lori's trial," her mother, Rhoda Berenson, said in a telephone interview from New York.

**Researchers link liver injuries to handlebars**  
 LONDON — The handlebars on some mountain bikes can lead to increased liver injuries after accidents, Austrian researchers reported Friday.  
 Liver injury is more likely after an accident if grip attachments are fitted to the handlebars of mountain bikes, according to a report by the University Hospital of Innsbruck published in The Lancet, a British medical journal.  
 The researchers evaluated 52 patients admitted to the emergency room of their hospital with mountain bike injuries between 1995 and 1997. They found that eight people had injured their liver when their handlebars ramed into the right side of their abdomens.  
 The researchers recommended cyclists use forward-leaning and foam-covered handlebar attachments to cut the risk of liver injury.

**Yeltsin says he won't run again, but ...**  
 MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin declared Friday he is not planning to run for re-election in 2000 and is already thinking about a successor — but the Russian president still managed to leave room to change his mind about a third term.  
 Yeltsin, who turns 67 on Sunday, would face two big question marks if he runs again — his uncertain health and a Russian constitution that limits a president to two terms.  
 "It won't violate the constitution," Yeltsin was quoted as saying by the ITAR-Tass news agency. "My opinion about a possible successor has been formed already. Now I have one problem facing me — when to say it."

Compiled from wire reports

# Primakov vows to continue Iraq mediation

Knight Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — As the United States edges toward a possible military conflict with Iraq, Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov has emerged as the chief mediator in the dispute between Washington and Baghdad.  
 It is a sign his efforts to boost Moscow's influence in world affairs are paying off.

The dour, Arabic-speaking former intelligence operative met Friday in Madrid with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to brief her on Russia's diplomatic efforts to write a compromise from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein over the issue of U.N.-mandated weapons inspections.  
 While Primakov conceded Thursday the chances for a diplomatic solution with Iraq are waning, he vowed to use his personal relationship with Saddam to keep communication channels open. "I'm not sure we will be able to do something to prevent" a military strike, the Russian's aide told reporters after arriving in Madrid, "but Russia will make every effort to find a solution by political and diplomatic means."  
 Primakov is a veteran Arabist who has known Saddam since 1969 and dealt with the Iraqi leader extensively on the eve of the Persian Gulf War in 1991, when he was Russia's special envoy to Baghdad. Last November, when Iraq expelled U.N. weapons inspectors, Primakov persuaded the Iraqi leader to back down at the eleventh hour and allow inspectors to resume work, thereby averting a U.S.-led military strike.

Executing a compromise this time will be much more difficult, however, partly because the United States is fed up with Saddam's repeated defiance. Albright warned Iraq this week it had "no excuses" left.

In response to a rise in nationalist feeling in Russia, Primakov has attempted to carve out a uniquely Russian foreign policy that looks more to the East than the West. He has proclaimed a doctrine of "multipolarism" that is aimed partly at diluting America's global influence. In pursuit of multipolarism, Primakov has made relations with China and Iran, as well as Iraq and other Arab countries, as



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, left, speaks at a news conference in front of Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov at Madrid's Barajas airport Friday. The two met to discuss the crisis involving Iraq and United Nations weapons inspectors.

# Albright meets resistance

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The United States and Russia sharply disagreed Friday on what to do about Iraq's resistance to U.N. weapons inspectors.  
 After winning some new support from the French a day earlier, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright encountered resistance from the Russians as she continued her swing through Europe and later the Persian Gulf and the Middle East.  
 Diplomacy has practically run out, Albright said. But Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said his government continues to search for a negotiated settlement with Iraq.  
 "They met for more than two hours in a VIP lounge at Barajas Airport on boxes in the politics of terms, made clear to reporters their differences were deep.

Albright, having received a report on Russia's latest diplomatic overtures to Baghdad said, "There is no concrete evidence Iraq is negotiating for anything but delay. We have all but exhausted our diplomatic options and the time has come for fundamental decisions. I remain skeptical diplomacy will solve this problem."  
 Speaking softly in Russian, Primakov said, "This is only the beginning of the process. We need to continue. Russia stands for and remains in favor of diplomatic measures."

While Primakov urged further diplomacy, he gave no indication he would go to Baghdad, where last November he worked out a temporary agreement that opened the suspect sites to inspectors.  
 Germany and Sweden expressed cautious support Friday for U.S. threats of a military strike against Iraq. "One cannot rule out military action" if diplomacy fails, said German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel in Bonn.

Russia has another reason to make Saddam cooperate with the United Nations, Iraq owes Russia billions of dollars and won't be able to repay the debt until U.N. economic sanctions are lifted.  
 Moscow has been one of the strongest proponents of relaxing the sanctions, which were imposed in 1991 after the Persian Gulf War. Primakov managed to win Saddam's cooperation last November largely by promising to lobby for a lifting of some sanctions.

Russia's failure to make good on November's promise may be one reason for Saddam's new defiance, suggested a Moscow diplomat. "Here the Russians are trying to work with this guy, and at every turn he kicks them in the you know what... I think the Russians are feeling an element of frustration."  
 of mollusks alone" in the one-yard-thick bed, he said.  
 He said the layer also contained barnacles, corals and other shellfish life forms and indicated "a super-warm period" between two ice ages, indicating a rather different environment in the Ross Sea than we are used to thinking of.  
 "We've found entirely new micro-fossil (algal seaweed) existed in the area 15 to 22 million years ago, and have identified 15 new species, not just for the Antarctic, but to the globe," he said.

# Undersea drilling finds shellfish, algae flourished in past

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — More than two dozen kinds of shellfish fossils and 15 previously unknown species of algae have been found under the seabed off Antarctica, a scientist said Friday.

The discovery of the shells indicates the Ross Sea off Antarctica "was 6 degrees warmer about 1.2 million to 1.8 million years ago," geology professor Peter Barrett told The Associated Press.

Barrett, from Victoria University in Wellington, is the coordinator of a six-nation project

drilling the Antarctic coastal seabed off Cape Roberts to study past climate change.  
 The scientists believe the rock cores from 1,500 feet below the sea bed could unlock the history of the Antarctic's climate and offer clues to global warming.  
 They also believe that studying earlier Antarctic warm spells may help them predict global warming may do to the world's ice and sea levels.

"It's been a controversy over whether periods in the Pleistocene and Pliocene were warmer than the present," said Bill Budd

of the Antarctic Cooperative Research Center at the University of Tasmania. Budd studies glacial and coastal ice changes for clues to more recent climate changes.

The Pleistocene and Pliocene epochs, taken together, ran from about 5.3 million years ago to about 10,000 years ago.

Barrett said the shells and algal seaweed beds were both major finds.

"In a glacial environment, shell hardly ever forms, and there's an enormous variety, something like 32 different types

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LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HANSEN CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. February 7, 1998 in the City Hall located at 308 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho.

NEED A JOB? 48 job reports tells you how to get the job you want. Send \$175 check or money order to: Job Data Group, Dept. 131, 4072 Old Jackson Way, Woodstock, GA 31769.

AG MECHANIC: Experience with big trailers required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Send resume to: 185 2ND AVE. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303.

BUS DRIVERS: Substitute Bus Drivers: Need a driver for the School District No. 151 in the county accepting applications for the Burley, Declo, and Malheur areas.

HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST: Shopko Stores Inc., an exciting & rapidly growing specialty discount retailer has an immediate opening in the Twin Falls area for a Human Resource Specialist.

THEISEN MOTORS LIQUIDATION LOT NEW ARRIVALS! 1981 MERCURY COUGAR STK. #T-1006, Good Transportation... \$1995. 1986 CHEVY S10 PICKUP STK. #T-1044, 4x4... \$2995.

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ABORTION: 107 ABORTION ALL ACTIVITIES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREESTREETING 734-7472 • 800-371-7472.

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APPROXIMATE TIME: Affidavits & notarizing. Affidavits 5 flexible hrs. If your looking for quality work, call 736-3767, 734-8525.

AUTOMOTIVE: Auto Glass Tech. earn up to \$17 hr. exper. Call 800-750-1200. Auto Glass Tech. earn up to \$17 hr. exper. Call 800-750-1200.

AUTOMOTIVE: Collision Repair Technician for high volume Collision Repair Center with excellent growth & income potential.

DISPATCH CLERK: PT dispatch clerk. Knowledge of trucks, dispatching necessary. Must have good office & telephone skills & computer experience.

OWN THIS NEW TERRY 24M: \$1740. OWN THIS NEW 1997 TERRY 26L: \$1928. Double Entry, Kitchen, Walk-around Queen Bed., Underlith Through.

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ACTIVITY DIRECTOR: Wanted with state placement for a behaviorally challenged facility. Please send your resume to: Family Trust Company, Springdale, Ahn, 820 Sprague Blvd., ID 83318.

AUTOMOTIVE: Auto Glass Tech. earn up to \$17 hr. exper. Call 800-750-1200. Auto Glass Tech. earn up to \$17 hr. exper. Call 800-750-1200.

DRIVER: Kimberly School District is accepting applications for the following positions: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

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**EDUCATION**  
**Minidoka County Joint School District #31** is now accepting applications for the position of Secondary Math and for Science Teacher for one 15 day season and possible two 15 day seasons to begin the second week in February. An application may be picked up at the Minidoka County School District office, 833 Fremont Street, Tropic, ID 83350. For additional information contact: Sheryl Merrill, Principal MCOO (208)436-6252. Bilingual English/Spanish preferred. Position to be filled as soon as possible.

**FARM**  
 Ranch hand needed. Must have farming skills. (hay, corn, pasture & wood control). Year round work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 198, Wendoc, ID 83355.

**FARM - DAIRY** helpers. Taking applications. Call 537-8333.

**FARM FOREMAN**  
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**FLORAL**  
 Wanted FT Floral Designer experienced in all facets of design are required on the job training will not be provided. Please apply in person: Fox Floral, 137 Main Ave., E., T. F., ID.

**FARM**  
 Semi/ins Vegetable Re-searcher is accepting applications for a Research Technician. Successful candidate will have farm experience & be proficient with farm equipment. Work to include planning, harvesting & research procedures. This is a FT position with possibility to expand. Apply Agrow-Research, Center, 5 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 20 from 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ABOE/EMF.

**FIELD TECHNICIAN**  
 Now taking applications for Hyster Dealer/Technician. Hydraulics & mechanical experience preferred. Fit out application at: 484 Washington St., Twin Falls. No phone calls.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
 Various shifts available. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. We offer competitive wages and benefit package. Please apply in person at: PETROL II

**KENNEL WORKER**  
 Position for a Kennel Worker at open FT with possibility of FT. Must be able to deal with stressful situations, handle animals, & effectively communicate with public. Lifting 50 lbs. is a req. Submit resumes to: PEOPLE FOR PETS P.O. Box 1163, TWIN FALLS, ID 83303 or drop call at the Animal Shelter, 139 8th Ave. W. Between 1 pm-5 pm. M-F. Keep an eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

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**PERSONNEL PLUS**

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
 The Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney's Office is accepting applications for a full-time legal secretary. Salary \$18K to 20K plus equal opportunity benefits. If you are interested in applying for this position, please send letter of interest and current resume as soon as possible to Douglas A. Worth, Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney, P.O. Box 756, Halsey, Idaho 83303. Blaine County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LIFT TRUCK OPERATORS**  
 The R. R. Smigel Company is accepting applications for Lift Truck Operators for the Hayward Distribution Center. Must be able to work in cold temperatures, wet/slip & dry shifts. Lift Truck experience is preferred. Interested individuals may complete an application at the Hayward PFTI, before 4:30 p.m. on February 2, 1998, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri, or call 677-7103 for information. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**MACHINIST**  
 Conventional & CNC mill & lathe operators, immediate openings, Twin Falls area. Call 733-6568 Scott or Tom.

**MAINTENANCE**  
**DELIVER PERSON**  
 CDL, required. Part-time, could work into full-time. Contact Tara at 643-6434.

**MANAGEMENT**  
 Local company going through massive expansion. Office needed. Complete training program guaranteed position & \$2000 per mo. salary. Fee for background check included. Halsey or Jenny, 423-5555.

**MANAGEMENT**  
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**MANAGER**  
 Needed for local bagel bakery. Managerial experience necessary. Strong customer service skills & a willingness to learn a new skill. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume: SUITE 3 183 2ND AVE. NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

**MANAGER/PURCHASING**  
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**MEDICAL**  
 Are you self-motivated and caring? Are you interested in working in a home care setting? Then we need YOU! CNA's and LPN's needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, and Northside area. Please call or stop by the office M-F, 9am-4pm. Magi Valley Staffing Services 200-268-2682 Twin Falls, ID 734-0600

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 1998 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4  
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**1996 CHEVY SUBURBAN** \$38427  
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**1990 CHEVY 1500 EX-CAB** \$11,990  
 SIK #1293

**1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON** \$19824  
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MEDICAL CNA's needed immediately full time days and even Mountain View Care Center, 1001 Post St., Kimberly, ID.

MEDICAL LPN with charge nurse experience on RN long term care unit. Send application to ST. BENEDICT'S F.M.C., P.O. Box 588 -BOISE, ID 83328

MEDICAL RN for busy & challenging cardiology practice. Full-time position. Fax resume to (208) 333-2100. No agency fee. Deliver to Cardiovascular Center, 520 Shoup Ave. W., Sun., Twin Falls.

MEDICAL RN part time for private home care. Send resume to P.O. Box 413, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL RN at Rehab and Medical Center a 178 bed facility is searching for an RN Supervisor. Qualified candidate must have 2+ years experience in LTC. RCRCM offer a highly competitive benefit package. \$20K. Full and on-site daycare. If interested, send resume to person to 640 Fairview Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301

MISCELLANEOUS NEEDED NOW!!! Ski Lift Operators Snow Makers For Idaho's Premier Resort Immediate openings. Available. Competitive salaries. Transportation provided. Excellent bonus incentive. Please apply in person. Employment Solutions 1525 2nd Ave. S., Suite 200 (next to the Cooper - Norman Bldg)

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MISCELLANEOUS Motivated and personable person responds for deli and/or food technical sales. Must be personable, willing to work with public. Send resume to: Box 5612, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MISCELLANEOUS PARTS PERSON Computer experience with firm background. Company benefits included. Send resume to P.O. Box 149, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0149

MISCELLANEOUS Parts counter person for power equipment business. Strong accounting background needed. Salary DOE 208-788-7894

MISCELLANEOUS The Fast Track Employment Program is seeking Volunteers to work 20 hours per week. Tax free stipend & other benefits provided for low income individuals. Work full and over. Foster Grandchildren Program with school age children in literacy based activities. Call Twin Falls, ID 736-2122 or 800-574-8656

OFFICE CLEANING Sun Valley. Bus transportation provided. 5 to 10 days per week. \$10.00 per hour. Experience required. Apply in person. Employment Solutions 1525 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

OFFICE PERSONNEL Benefits included. Office needs PT, caring energetic office professional to assist with the day to day & misc. clerical duties. Must enjoy working with patients in a clinical setting & be interested in promoting good health. Previous experience w/computers & office procedures is required. Call M, T, W, & F between 10am-12pm and 2-4pm. 534-5000.

OFFICE EXPERIENCE payroll clerk FT position. Send resume to P.O. Box 1210, P.O. Box 93, Gooding, Idaho 83330. Call Classified, 733-9522. Write ready when you are!

PESTICIDE APPLICATOR Pests appear to be everywhere. Local MV area call 423-4648 for appointment.

PROBATION OFFICER Mini-Casas Juvenile Probation is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Juvenile Probation Officer I. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Recorder's Office in the Mandala County Courthouse, and must be submitted to Duane Smith, Minneca County Clerk, by 02:05:58

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES CANYON COUNTY is accepting applications for a Director in the Development Services Department. Must be able to plan, direct and evaluate activities and programs of the Department including site plan review, transportation planning, air and water quality, waste water treatment, and other environmental issues, zoning and subdivision administration. Serves as the special advisor to the Board of Commissioners on matters relating to the above functions. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of 5 years of experience, 3 yrs. as a director, education, training or experience. Annual salary \$37,251. Job title: Director of Development Services. Please send resume to: (208)454-6010 Closing date: 02/01/88. EOE.

PROFESSIONAL The Gooding County Sheriff's Department has an opening for a Sheriff's Patrol deputy. Applicants must be posted certified with a minimum basic certification. Salary beginning at \$18,800 with benefits. Applications available at Gooding County Sheriff's Office, 5 pm Feb. 1988. EOE.

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SALES Permanent Job positions locally. Due to company promotions 3 openings exist for experienced individuals. You will be given 3 months to interview, paid classroom training and additional on the job training. We provide complete company benefits, major medical and optional pension plan second to none. Your starting income will be \$20,000-\$30,000 1st year depending on ability and qualifications. All promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted, you need a pleasant personality, a goal oriented, energetic to get ahead, 12th grade education or better, be brandable and free to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are looking for a genuine career opportunity. To schedule an interview, call Sun. Feb. 1-10, Sat. the 7th, 1-889-282-2200. EOE/M/F

SALES Public Relations: Publishing. Publishing Relations: Publishing. Public Relations: Publishing. Aggressive Customer Service. Previous media experience helpful. Must be willing to travel occasionally. Call for interview, apply. 1-800-243-2948

SALES TCI Media Services has an immediate opening in Twin Falls for a Sales Representative for a national television advertising agency. If you are a motivated, creative & self-driven person who would like to be in the advertising world, we are interested in talking to you. Previous media experience a plus. Send resume to: TCI Media Services, 6475 Gage St., Boise, ID 83721. Attn: G.S.M. TCI is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women & minorities encouraged to apply.

TWIN FALLS \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 81 1600 blk Cascado Dr. 1500 blk Ponderosa St 1700 blk Skyway Dr 1300 blk Wandering S

ROUTE 805 600 blk of Townbrook Ave. Lazy J Trailer Court

ROUTE 822 100-600 blk 3rd Ave E 100-600 blk 4th Ave E

ROUTE 832 200-400 blk 7th Ave E 100-300 blk 8th Ave E 100-200 blk 9th Ave E 100 blk 10th Ave E

ROUTE 832 100 thru 400 blk Jackson Street 100 thru 500 blk Quincy Street

ROUTE 845 200 blk Caswell Ave 500-600 blk Monroe 500-600 blk Quincy

ROUTE 887 500-1100 blk Park Meadows Dr. 400 blk Parkway Circle 1000 blk Parkway Dr. 1000-1100 blk Twin Parks Dr.

BELEVUE & HAILEY \*\*\*\*\* THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BELLEVUE & HAILEY AREAS

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1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR MAKE OFFER!

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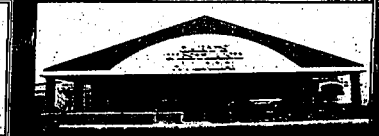
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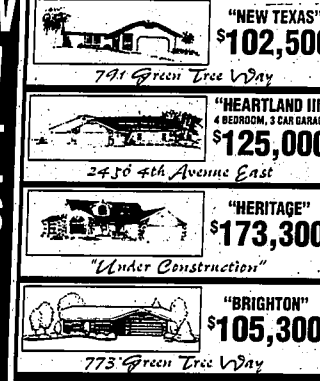
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