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Censure was the only bipartisan solution to this sad chapter. They disregarded the clear will of the American people. **Richard Gephardt**, House Minority Leader



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# Impeached

## 2 articles head to Senate for historic action

**GOP asks Clinton to resign and spare nation from trial**

**WASHINGTON**—Last night, a pre-emptive strike on a man who once received the highest rated place in American history, the House of Representatives on Saturday impeached President William Jefferson Clinton and urged the Senate to remove a president from office for only the second time in the nation's 200-year history.

Carried almost entirely by Republican votes, the House charges Clinton with committing "high crimes and misdemeanors," the grave offense reserved for the members of the Constitution's grandest step in between elections: and impeaching a sitting president.

The House approved two articles of impeachment accusing Clinton of lying under oath and obstructing justice to conceal an extramarital affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Two other articles were introduced.

If convicted in the Senate, Clinton would automatically be removed from office and Vice President Al Gore would immediately become the nation's 43rd president. There is no appeal.

Republicans who pushed the impeachment of the Democratic president called the historic move "the greatest day in American history."

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## Idaho lawmakers vote to impeach

**WASHINGTON**—Rep. Mike Crapo, one of only three lawmakers who will vote on the issue in both the House and the Senate, voted Saturday to impeach President Clinton.

His amendment to the House Judiciary Committee charged Clinton with "high crimes and misdemeanors" for obstructing justice and covering up his affair with Monica Lewinsky.

"Congress cannot look away from allegations about 'recomm' acts in supervision of the court case [Crawford], and the perjurious abuse of a subpoena in a serious harassment lawsuit," Crapo said in a statement.

He agreed with a statement by the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee that sexual misconduct is a crime of Congress because it is a "disgrace to the office and a stain on the power of the presidency, perjury, obstruction of justice and witness tampering."

The newly elected senator, who would not say earlier how he would vote on the House, said he withheld judgment until Secretary



Mike Crapo



President Clinton addresses Democratic lawmakers outside the Oval Office of the White House Saturday after the House of Representatives voted to impeach him.

## Clinton vows he won't leave office voluntarily

**WASHINGTON**—From the moment of his inauguration, President Clinton vowed to bear the ignoble mark of impeachment.

As twilight cast a bluish glow on the Oval Office removed from office.

"We must get rid of the poisonous venom of excessive partisanship, obsessive animosity and uncontrolled anger," said Clinton, only the second president in history to bear the ignoble mark of impeachment.

As twilight cast a bluish glow on the Oval Office behind him, Clinton made clear he would not leave voluntarily. He said he would occupy the office "until the last hour of the last day of my term."

He also said he accepted responsibility for what he felt wrong in his personal life, and he faulted House Republicans for rejecting his call for a bipartisan and proportionate.

Looking ahead to the prospects of a Senate trial on his behavior in the Monica Lewinsky case, Clinton said, "I hope there will be a constitutional and fair means of resolving this matter in a prompt manner."

## Pressure mounts for president

**WASHINGTON**—Tarnished by impeachment and facing a potentially disruptive trial in the Senate, President Clinton is under mounting pressure to spare the country and resign.

Even before the House voted Saturday to impeach him, two Democratic members had called on him to resign or consider doing so. More than four out of 10 Americans said they thought Clinton should step down if impeached rather than fight on in the Senate.

And Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., in announcing his own resignation Saturday as incoming House speaker and congressman because of extramarital affairs, challenged Clinton to follow his example.

Of the mounting pressure, presidential historian Herb Farnet said, "The only question is whether he will succumb to it."

Clinton steadfastly has rejected the idea. And on Saturday, with scores of House Democrats lined up behind the president in the White House Rose Garden, he vowed that he will keep working to move the nation forward "until the last hour of the last day of my term."

His allies say he will prevail in the Senate and go on to govern effectively during his remaining two years. And it's almost impossible to imagine him relinquishing the office he has coveted from boyhood, and giving up the Oval Office platform needed to build a legacy greater than scandal.

"They'd have to pry his cold dead fingers off the White House doorknob," said Dennis Goldfarb, a political scientist at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

But given Clinton's own warnings that a Senate trial would harm the country, he ultimately will have to weigh factors larger than his own ambitions.

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## U.S. suspends airstrikes against Iraq

**WASHINGTON**—President Clinton halted airstrikes against Iraq after a seven-day attack Saturday, saying American and British forces had inflicted "significant damage." Clinton said the U.S. mission had been accomplished.

Clinton said the United States would maintain a strong military presence on the Persian Gulf and "we will remain ready to use it" if Saddam Hussein tries to rearm his weapons of mass destruction, either at his neighbor, challenge, alienation or moves against Kurdish areas.

**Attack's focus - E1**  
**Protests in Mideast - E2**

Just hours before Clinton spoke, Baghdad vowed it would refuse all cooperation with U.S. weapons inspectors. Clinton said if the inspectors were not allowed to do their work, "we will use force if necessary" to force Saddam to open suspected weapons sites.

The president announced the end of "Operation Desert Fox" after meeting with his top national security advisers. It ended at the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.

Clinton said the goal was to degrade Saddam's military base and his capacity to attack his neighbors.

He said it would take time for a detailed assessment but that based on early reports, "I am confident we have achieved our mission."

He was inflicted significant damage on Saddam's weapons of mass destruction programs, on the command structures that direct and protect that capability and on his military and security infrastructure."

## Sweet Adelines perform tonight

**The Times-News**

The Sweet Adelines will perform tonight in the final Christmas in City Park concert of the holiday season.

It's scheduled for 5 p.m. in Twin Falls' City Park.

The Rev. Dale Metzger of Rock Creek Community Church will offer a special message.

The event, sponsored by the local Scrupulous, is free and open to the public.



THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 1 Low: -18
Cloudy with a chance of light snow through early afternoon then becoming partly cloudy. Continued snow on Klamath.

Treasure Valley

High: 16 Low: 5
Cloudy with a slight chance of snow this morning becoming partly cloudy in afternoon. Continued snow on Klamath.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 0 Low: -20
Cloudy with a chance of light snow through early afternoon then becoming partly cloudy. Continued snow on Klamath.

Eastern Idaho

High: 0 Low: -15
Partly cloudy with a light chance of light snow through afternoon. Dangerous wind chills during the afternoon.

Northern Idaho

High: 16 Low: 10
Windy sunny but cold. Mostly clear tonight with a light chance of snow on Klamath with highs near 20.

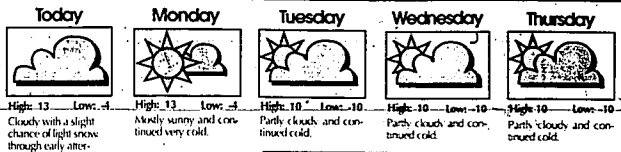
Northern Utah

High: 34 Low: -5
Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow.

Northern Nevada

High: 32 Low: -4
Cloudy with a slight chance of light snow through early afternoon.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

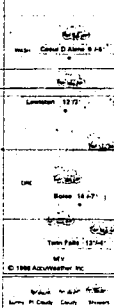


High: 13 Low: -4 Today; High: 13 Low: -4 Monday; High: 10 Low: -10 Tuesday; High: 10 Low: -10 Wednesday; High: 10 Low: -10 Thursday

Idaho weather

Sunday, Dec. 20

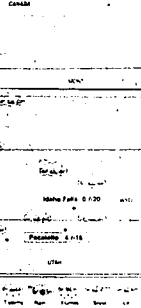
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 20

Lines separate low temperature zones for the day



ACROSS THE NATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at 157.5 FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.statedot.idaho.gov/road/index.html

Weather icons and information for various conditions: High, Low, Snow, Rain, Fog, etc.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for Twin Falls and Precipitation, showing yesterday's and normal weather data.

Idaho

Table listing Idaho cities and their high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The Nation

Table listing various US cities and their high/low temperatures and precipitation.

Impeach

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resign, and spare the nation from what would be a long and disruptive trial.

In a stunning effort to lead weight to that argument, the speaker-elect of the House, Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said he would see an example for Clinton and resign from Congress because of revelations that he had extramarital affairs.

Classroom, he vowed to fight to build the office he coveted since he was elected.

In the Senate, facing a censure agreement, Clinton could avoid conviction simply by sustaining a solid bloc of Democratic support.

Whether happens in the Senate, however, the impeachment of a state Clinton will carry with him for the rest of his life.

The House approved by 228-206 the first article, which accuses Clinton of lying under oath to a federal grand jury about his efforts to conceal his affair.

THE VOTE

Vote by the full House of Representatives on articles of impeachment against President Bill Clinton.

1. PERJURY: Willfully provided perjured, false and misleading testimony to a special prosecutor...

2. PERJURY: Willfully provided perjured, false and misleading testimony in a deposition under oath before a federal judge in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

3. OBSTRUCTION OF JUSTICE: Encouraged Monica Lewinsky to submit a false affidavit, otherwise.

4. ABUSE OF POWER: Privately assured respondents in the Paula Jones lawsuit that he would be a lenient investigator.

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Wherefore, William Jefferson Clinton, by such conduct, warrants impeachment and trial, and removal from office and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States.

Pressure

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here, are Saturday's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry. Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Fair River, dry; Boise-Fair River, dry; Boise-Pocatello, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Dry. Interstate 20 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, dry; Carlsbad-Wallace, icy spots; Wallace-Lookout Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 20 — Dry. Interstate 20 — Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; slush; Pocatello-Cambridge, icy spots; Cambridge-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grandview-Windchester, dry; Windchester-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moscow, dry; Moscow-Benewah County line-Plummer, dry; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Bozeman, dry; Bozeman-Banner Summit-Summit, dry; Banner Summit-Summit, dry; Banner Summit-Summit, dry; Banner Summit-Summit, dry.

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NATION



Shirley and Dale Newburn, seated, hand-cancel envelopes Thursday at the Noel, Mo., post office. Hugh and Emma Sue Hills, standing, drove from Joplin, Mo., to watch as their Christmas cards were canceled. This year volunteers will cancel some 50,000 envelopes.

# Christmas in Noel: Here come the cards

NOEL, Mo. (AP) — 'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the town, everybody was smiling; there was nary a frown.

But, hey, with the date on the calendar indicating the big guy in the red suit will be arriving soon, what else would you expect in a town named Christmas?

Perhaps local resident Bob Kreuter named it up best: "Eleven months out of the year we're Noel." (As in rhymes with helle.)

"In December, we become No-Elle."

— Bob Kreuter, Noel resident

take a mini-vacation each December and travel to Noel from throughout the Midwest.

So many show up that Brumback and his one clerk can't accommodate them all, so they rely on a network of 40 to 50 volunteers.

On this particular day, Dale Newburn and his wife, Shirley, are busy hand-canceling hundreds of cards at a small table in the lobby. It's something they've done every December for more than 10 years.

"Once you get volunteered into this, you don't stop," Newburn says jovially.

Noel's Christmas tradition began in 1932, when Postmaster Henri Rousseau decided it would be a nice way for the little town to capitalize on its name, which is

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# Inmates struggle on the holidays

### Much anticipated, 4-weekend event is a temporary stay from the cellblock

The Washington Post

JESSUP, Md. — In the cramped, curiously festive dining hall of the Maryland Correctional Institute, Peter Boone grabs the mixer and asks all the fathers in the room to raise their hands. Then, turning toward his visiting children, the boorish Boone — serving time for weapons and as out-charges — announces he'd like to sing a ballad he's written: "Laddy Will Be Home Soon."

"Out of all the kids in Maryland, mine have to happen to me," he cranes to his right, looking as off to the side, his wife sits crying. She knows it could be 20 more years before Boone's children find their father. He finishes his song and embraces his wife and kids.

"Their childhood has been cheery," Lammont Boone, 29, and he knows he's to blame. They have less than an hour left together at Family Day, their only time of the year to act like the family they don't remember.

Life in the joint is never easy, but inmates say the forced cheer of the holiday season only worsens the monotony, the isolation, the lack of privacy. Which is why Family Day is the most anticipated event of the year at MCI-J and most of the other area prisons.

Throughout the year, regular family visits occur in a crowded, state room monitored by armed guards, across wooden tables, without affection, romance or fun. But on Family Day — actually a series of evenings over four weekends in November and December — prisoners live up their drab cafeteria, spin party music, dress as cartoon characters and spend three hours with their families, able to touch and hold and share a meal together. And they cry.

Family Day is not a Christmas celebration, because even prisons, like public schools, can no longer be religiously partisan. But Family Day is more than just a holiday event. It's a temporary return to humanity and dignity, an illusion of normality in a distant existence. On this night, the inmates are more than just criminals. On this night, they can resemble with some of those who've harmed.

For some families as victims, says Vincent Green, 40, editor of the Bulletin, the Jessup prison's bilingual newsletter, who is serving 30 years for homicide and rape. "This night gives us a chance to make amends."

The halfway between Baltimore and Washington, is a company town, home to seven prisons, the largest concentration of Maryland's medium-security facility, MCI-J is less imposing than the neighboring Maryland House of Corrections, but it's not exactly cozy. Chain-link fences, barbed wire, guard towers and signs warning of drug-sniffing dogs enclose pale brown edifices trimmed in contrastingly bright fluorescent.

Built to hold 500 inmates, MCI-J now holds 1,000 in eight identical units. Another 150 prisoners are housed in a gym.

The inmates are a mixed crew, ranging from short-termers on drug convictions to hardened lifers bumped down to medium-security for good behavior. They fill their days with choosing, religion, exercise or employment, and live on a rigorous schedule: awakened at 1:30 by intercom, shuffled to "break-up," the generic term for early meals, locked up for the first of the day's six countings, and so on.

To attend Family Day, a prisoner must have a record of good behavior — no fights, no violations for drugs, arson or sexual assault. Those who don't qualify are the most sorrowful inmates during the holiday season, locked in their cells and watching the event on television. "You can see it in their faces," says Eric Everette, 40, a convicted rapist.

Inmates pay \$6 to attend Family Day. The money provides for a including remote-control trucks, racing cars and stuffed animals. Tracy Meekins, president of the Inmate Advisory Council, a liaison between the prisoners and the administration, estimates that Jessup inmates

have raised \$12,000 over the past year from their jobs in the kitchens, maintaining the yard or in the state facilities making plaques and envelopes.

At 5:30 p.m. on this Saturday in December, visitors sit on benches behind locked doors in the waiting area. There is a palpable sense of anticipation — some have not seen their inmate relatives for years — but embarrassment is the more obvious emotion. They don't talk to one another, don't want to know the other hardship stories, don't want to hear about the other

ward sons and husbands that tangle their lives.

The inmates, meanwhile, are giddy as they get up the cafeteria. Perhaps it's only the gaiety of the season, but they're on their best behavior and in their best spirits. To an outsider, these drug dealers, murderers and rapists may seem surprisingly kind and even surprising sweet.

By 5:15 the inmates are seated quietly, anxiously waiting, glancing through the wire-mesh windows. Nervous smiles turn into laughs and tears when the folks

arrive, escorted in groups by officers.

Fathers hold their babies, and a prisoner ties a bracelet around a little girl's wrist. Inmate photographers circulate, accepting \$1 tokens for Polaroid memories that will eventually be taped up in cells to provide life-ought solace.

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**Glenn gets raves back home in Ohio**

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn returned on Saturday to the town where he hit more than 30 years ago so he could become a pilot and eventually fly into space.

Glenn landed the narrow walkway in quiet hometown of 2,000 in east Ohio's hills to salute the 60-year-old senator, celebrating the 10-year-old Glenn's second space flight aboard the space shuttle Discovery.

It was their second trip down the middle of Main Street. The first came in 1962 after Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth.

The parade-watching included Jan. 1962 Diana Hall, who drove 100 miles from Newark to watch the parade in her hometown. Three children will attend New Concord's John Glenn High School.

"It takes a lot of nerve, I believe, to make a return space flight at his age," said Jan Hall, 85. "It scares me pretty damn interested."

The Glenn rode a float featuring a replica of Discovery, smiling and waving to the cheering, mostly 60-year-old crowd. The crowd was estimated at 3,000 people, one-third of the crowd at his 1962 parade.

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# Gold hunters brave frigid outdoors; prospects slim for striking it rich

ATLANTIC CITY, Wyo. (AP) — Eldon Kinderknecht comes to Atlantic City to gamble.

But, instead of hitting the slot machines or the blackjack tables, he turns to a different and wades into a cold Wyoming creek.

Kinderknecht, 54, a shipping executive from Salt Lake City, Utah, is one of an increasing number of recreational gold prospectors, many who like to be outdoors as they search a treasure to hunt for in the mountains.

"I don't mind ... that's a rugged that makes me want," he said. "My friends are probably like hunting the outdoors, but they're not here."

In a recent morning in central Wyoming, the gray-haired prospectors worked patiently and quietly in their small dredges.

The dredges, which are used to dig in the mud, are those attached to the dredge using the creek bottom.

Kinderknecht is not trying to find the mine itself.

"I've been original, sometimes so small that you can't see them in the mud, are enough to want to mine," he said.

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Eldon Kinderknecht transfers his bounty into a bucket while hunting for gold in Rock Creek near Atlantic City, Wyo., Sept. 13. Kinderknecht is one of an increasing number of new recreational gold prospectors.

"It's mine, I want it." He knows he has a chance to find larger amounts of gold.

About six years ago, he found a nugget about the size of a raisin. He made it into a necklace and presented it to his wife on her birthday.

"I had to keep it a secret until then ... and I had a heck of a time," he said.

The quest for gold is not reserved for old Gold Rush states such as California, Colorado and Alaska.

Because of prospecting's popularity, eastern states such as Ohio, Michigan and Maine have become popular spots over the past five years, said Perry Massie, president of Gold Prospectors of America.

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# Report: Salt Lake committee bought guns for Olympic officials

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Salt Lake bid committee spent nearly \$10,000 on six Browning shotguns and rifles for people associated with the Olympics, a newspaper reported.

The firearms and other items — including a shotgun that would retail for close to \$3,000 — were bought from July 1997 to May 1998 at approximately wholesale prices, according to a copyright copy published Saturday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

The six invoices were directed to the attention of Tom Welch, the bid committee's top executive and former head of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Welch, an avid hunter, has acknowledged that he gave gifts such as shotguns and rifles to visiting IOC members who decide

where the Olympic Games are held.

Salt Lake's efforts to cozy up to key IOC members — including providing college scholarships to some of their children — have set off a firestorm over the 2002 bid and the way the IOC selects host cities.

Frank Zang, a SIOC spokesman, did not call the newspaper back after being asked if any of the firearms went to members of the International Olympic Committee.

Three of the bid committee's purchases were billed after the IOC enacted rules that barred its members from receiving gifts worth more than \$50 initially and later \$150.

Browning, based in Mountain Green, sold three shotguns, three

rifles and five cases for \$9,394, roughly the wholesale cost, in an effort to support the bid committee.

"I just told them we wanted to cooperate, and we were proud to do so because we wanted to support the Olympic committee," said Don Gobel, the president and chief executive of Browning.

"But we didn't ask what they would be used for, and we didn't feel that was a question to ask."

Gobel authorized the disclosure of the sales because of the allegations of improper payments and gifts given to members of the IOC and their relatives.

Earlier this week, Browning disclosed that SIOC bought a shotgun for \$1142.02 in August 1997. Zang said SIOC was reimbursed for the shotgun.

# Libyan student denies father sold vote

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — An international Olympic Committee member's son attending college in Utah says an undercover scholarship program said his father would never sell his vote, a newspaper reported.

Saber Attarabulsi, 26, whose father is a Libyan IOC member, said Basbir Attarabulsi received a scholarship through a program set up during Salt Lake City's Olympic bid.

The program has sparked a firestorm over Salt Lake's bid for the 2002 Winter Games and the way the IOC selects host cities. Both the IOC and Salt Lake Organizing Committee have launched investigations into allegations of bribery among IOC members and bid-

ding cities.

But Attarabulsi, in a copyright story published in Saturday's Deseret News, said the money spent to send him to school in Utah was not a bribe to buy his father's vote.

"People think it is bribery. For us as Muslims, it is forbidden and we would not accept that," Attarabulsi said. "My dad, he knows God is watching him all the time."

He said God only knows which city his father voted for.

"To this day, being his son, I have no idea how my father voted. It's not my business. It's his work and he doesn't tell me (about it)," he said. "I guarantee no one knows."

The IOC overwhelmingly voted in a secret ballot in June

1995 to send the 2002 Winter Games to Salt Lake.

Attarabulsi said he thought his father was approached about the scholarship by Salt Lake bid committee officials at a dinner in Lillehammer, Norway, during the 1994 Winter Games.

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# County awards counseling contract

**BOISE (AP)** — Ada County commissioners have awarded a contract to Comprehensive Care Corp. to provide counseling services as part of Idaho's first drug court.

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As part of the drug court, offenders would first have to plead guilty. If an offender fails to follow through with counseling, the judge could sentence that person to probation or jail. If they successfully complete counseling, any charges would be dismissed.

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# Storm watchers gauge nature's fury

Observer likens storms to sports

WALDPOR, Ore. (AP) — Winter storm watch. To the National Weather Service, that phrase means bad weather is coming. To fishermen, boaters and other outdoor enthusiasts, it often means canceling a planned outing.

To people like Gary Telfer, however, it means fun.

Telfer, you see, is a dedicated storm watcher.

"I think it's just as exciting to watch a storm as it is to watch a football or basketball game," Telfer said after venturing into the teeth of the first winter big storm of the season on the Oregon Coast.

And there's no place like the Oregon Coast for storm watching, Telfer said. That's why he and his wife moved to Waldport after he retired from a railroad job in Chicago.

Telfer and other storm watchers are likely to see lots of action during the winter of 1998-99. Meteorologists say the "La Nina" weather pattern taking shape over the Pacific Ocean will generate plenty of wet, windy weather.

Telfer got hooked on storm watching while visiting the Oregon Coast one Christmas about 35 years ago. He loved it so much that he would drive several hours from Yakima just to watch the Pacific Ocean's assault on the coastline.

"A lot of people look out there and see nothing but wave after wave, and they ask me how I can stand in look at the same thing over and over again," Telfer said. "I say it's like one of those sports mentioned, where every game is a little bit different."

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Gary Telfer of Waldport, Ore., peers out toward the rolling ocean waves in preparation for a storm watching session at Cannon Beach on the Oregon Coast Nov. 20. Telfer and his wife are avid storm watchers.

or a dishwasher gray. But it's always frosted with a foamy froth whipped up by the wind.

The soundtrack is as much a part of the show as for a Hollywood box office action thriller.

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"Mother Nature puts on a unique winter show on the coast, and there's no better place to witness it than at Newport," said Phil Hutchinson, executive director of the Greater Newport Chamber of Commerce. "You can really enjoy Mother Nature here at her best."

Storm watchers and whale watchers have added life to the once-dreary winter tourist season on the coast. Hutchinson said.

"It never occurred to me when I moved here eight years ago that people would actually come here because of an approaching storm, but we're finding it's becoming more and more popular all the time," he said. "It's becoming a major activity."

Not everyone, of course, wants to be out in the storm like Telfer.

"If you're dressed warm and have the right gear, it can be quite exhilarating, no question about it," Hutchinson said. "But it isn't for the faint-hearted."

Those who seek the thrill without the chills simply can find snug harbors in motels or restaurants with a good view of the ocean.

# U.S. Highway 2 becomes 'scenic'

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Board has approved an application from the Priest River Chamber of Commerce to add U.S. Highway 2 to the state's "scenic byway" system.

The route will be highlighted in various guides for tourists and visitors and will be designated on the next state highway map as the "Panhandle Historic Rivers Passage."

Signs also will be posted to identify the 28.5-mile scenic route between Sandpoint and Oldtown.

Thursday's approval brings the number of scenic byways in northern Idaho to 10.

The others run along lakes Pend Oreille and Coeur d'Alene and from St. Maries to Pocatello along state highways 3 and 6.

The route includes a rock-climbing area, campground, the Albion Falls Dam and Visitor Center and the Priest River Historic District.

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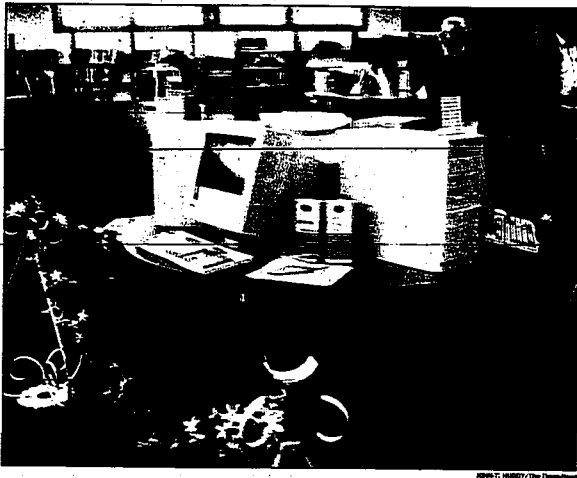


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Burley library adds 4 computers

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Jim Lynch would like to make use of the computers at the Burley Public Library...



The new computer center in the Burley Public Library is ready to go.

Library Saturday, help was an understatement. "This is marvelous," said Rebecca Street...

that was undeniable, said Dave Gibbins, chairman of the library board. "It was time that we became part of the computer age..."

Gibbins said. Along with the new computer center, the children's room in the library was renamed the Josephine Lynch Memorial Children's Room.

Deputy in Utah faces charge of soliciting sex from inmates

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - A Dec. 30 arraignment has been set for a Davis County jailer accused of soliciting oral sex from three female inmates. Michael Carnahan, 32, is charged with one count of forcible sodomy, a first-degree felony, and two counts of sodomy, class-B misdemeanors.

Office said the incidents occurred in September and October of this year in secluded areas in the jail on more than one occasion. Prosecutors said at least one of the three women claims she was forced into performing oral sex. The other two women have said the sex was consensual.

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Moscow bar calls cops when topless women won't leave

MOSCOW (AP) - Four women have been arrested for trespassing in a college bar after dancing topless and refusing to leave when asked. Police were called to John's Alley early Friday by bar employees who had asked the Moscos to leave.

cover bare breasts. Also arrested Friday were Kristin Gustafson, 25, Deika Gervick, 26, and Amy Margozwiz, 25. With a live hand and a packed house, the temperature was warm in the small bar...

African-American group visits Makah community

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) - African Americans, some 400 in all, made a historic visit to the Makah tribe's community hall Saturday as the two welcomed their guests from around the region...

like a tree without a root," said Kiliutina Mwamba, a spokeswoman for the coalition and a member of the Adefua African Music and Dance Group.

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Business owners take sales tax and other concerns to legislators

BOISE (AP) - Idaho small business owners worried about expanded sales taxes and competition from Internet-based businesses discussed their concerns at a meeting with state legislators. Members of the National Federation of Independent Businesses are also concerned about having more access to government services...

Other business associations also want to see legislative changes next year. Hispanic business owners want easier access to state government through materials written in Spanish.

Small Business Development Centers," she said. Nava said Hispanics also need help to start a business, secure and invest their finances.

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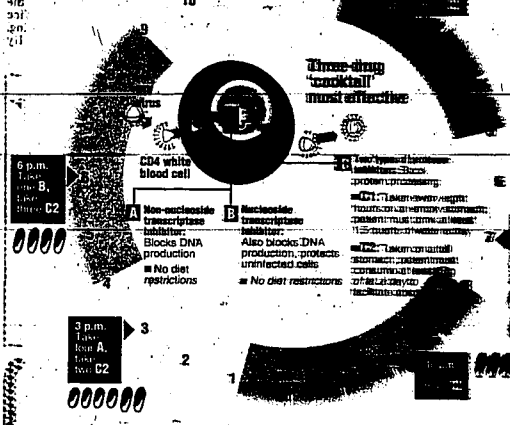
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# FDA approves new AIDS drug

## AIDS treatment: Complex and cumbersome

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 • Kidney stones  
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## Ziagen comes with risk of severe reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new AIDS drug but warned that it sometimes causes a life-threatening reaction.

Gilead says Ziagen is a potent nucleoside analogue, the oldest class of AIDS drugs. It requires swallowing one tablet twice a day without the dietary restrictions of some competitors.

But about 5 percent of HIV patients suffer a hypersensitivity reaction to the drug that can be life-threatening, said FDA's senior chief Dr. Heidi Jolson. Symptoms include fever, fatigue, nausea, vomiting and rash, and usually occur within the first six weeks of therapy. Those symptoms can be confused with side effects from other HIV drugs.

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# Virtual cancer patients get dose of fatigue

**Virtual cancer patients** in chemotherapy often suffer nausea, pain or hair loss from their treatment. But the worst side effect, most say, is weakness and exhaustion caused by stress, disrupted sleep, anemia or the inability to hold down food.

Some doctors may not fully appreciate this problem, said Barry Skiline, a cancer specialist who volunteered to go through the simulation.

"Healthy people go around in their daily comfortable lives," he said.

"I would imagine most doctors wouldn't have this experience."

"It's a good workout," he said. "Maybe if you have cancer and anemia it's like that. I think there are probably some similarities to how a patient feels, but I'm not a doctor."

"But going through the simulation may help doctors better appreciate how their patients feel," Skiline said.

"I would imagine most doctors wouldn't have this experience."

Skiline sat in a bucket sitting in one of five simulator "pods" in the trailer.

He donned a glove and a helmet outfitted with headphones and a pair of mini-TV screens in the visor. Attached to both pieces of equipment were motion sensors that fed data to a computer.

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Men from a family gather for an "if-then" dinner after sunset on the first day of Ramadan Saturday in a Baghdad restaurant. Ramadan is the holy month of fasting when Muslims abstain from food and water from dawn to sunset. The month begins Oct. 16, according to the Islamic calendar, which is based on the lunar cycle. It lasts about 29 to 30 days.

**Baghdad business as usual**

**Iraqis begin Ramadan amid pre-dawn bombing raids**

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Shoppers streamed into the al-Amir mini-market Saturday shouting orders for sweets above the roar of a backhoe scooping mud from a crater left when a U.S. missile ruptured a water main.

Despite pre-dawn bombardments, the streets of Baghdad were filled Saturday with Iraqis preparing to mark the end of the first day of the Islamic fasting month of Ramadan.

The Iraqi people have learned to live with raids, said Majid al-Anbaki, a law professor at Saddam University in Baghdad during "Operation Desert Fox."

Like many Iraqis, he said this week's missile strikes against factories and government buildings were far less severe than the 1991 Gulf War blitz that devastated the capital's infrastructure, leaving roads and bridges shattered and civilians without electricity and water.

During the 43-day Gulf War, Anbaki sent his wife and his two children to a town in the countryside as a U.S.-led coalition pounded Iraq and its soldiers in Kuwait with 110,000 tons of bombs. Hundreds of civilians in Baghdad were killed.

"It was scary. There was no water, no electricity. Baghdad was a deserted city," said Anbaki.

This year, he plans to stay in Baghdad, despite the danger.

"We live together, we die together," he said.

In the early hours of Saturday

**More on Iraq - A1, E1.2**

morning, U.S. cruise missiles slammed into the city, sending fiery plumes of smoke into the sky.

Anbaki grabbed his children — still in their pajamas — and his wife and rushed them to an air shelter in his building.

"I am worried about my kids, my family, my future," he said. But he added that a few minutes after the sirens sounded, he went back upstairs to check on his abandoned apartment.

Anbaki said he was not able to stock up on water and foods such as rice, beans and peas, which he stockpiled before the Gulf War.

"We didn't expect the United States to take action," he said. "We did not have time to store up on food or anything."

In the al-Amir shop, cashier Ali Hafer said he was grown tired of

the threats of airstrikes. He ignored the danger because "we're used to it," he said.

The U.S. and British raids have targeted communications, military and government centers in four days of air attacks.

Iraq says at least 50 civilians have been killed in the raids.

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Brazilian priest Father Marcelo Rossi dances during one of his masses in the city of Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently. With his matinee-idol looks and a chart-topping record, "Music to Praise the Lord," Rossi regularly draws crowds of 70,000.

**Charismatic pop star-priest entrances Brazil**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The Rev. Marcelo Rossi reads a bucket of water and flashes a grin that might be devilish if it weren't in the face of a priest.

"Here! Here!" screams the crowd, mostly women.

The 6-foot-4 former gym teacher rears back and sends a jet of holy water over the excited congregation. Then another, and another. Soon everyone within 50 feet of the stage is soaked — and ecstatic.

It's not your average Catholic mass. But Rossi is anything but an average priest.

With his movie-star good looks and a chart-topping record, "Music to Praise the Lord," Rossi regularly draws crowds of 70,000 to the masses he celebrates four times a week in a former bottle factory on Sao Paulo's south side.

The turnout is surprising. Although some 50 percent of Brazilians ostensibly are Catholics, far fewer regularly attend church.

Rossi is part of a new generation of clerics who belong to the Catholic Church's charismatic movement. The local press has

dubbed them "pop star priests." Others include Padre Zeca, the "surfing priest," who recently drew 35,000 people to a mass on Ipanema Beach in Rio de Janeiro. Basketball-playing priest Giovanni Carlos has a big following in Brasilia, the nation's capital.

Brought to Brazil in the late 1960s by an American priest, Harold J. Hans, the charismatic church is Catholicism's response to the rising popularity of Protestant evangelicalism, especially among the poor.

Protestant evangelists offer a direct communion with the Holy Spirit, as well as strict codes of dress and behavior that many poor Brazilians find appealing. The charismatics stick to the Catholic liturgy, but with more audience-friendly language and activities.

"The charismatics attract their following by preaching simple, even saccharine sermons, and the young people are attracted by the plain language, the singing and dancing," said Rev. Estevao Binencourt, theology professor at Rio's Sao Bento Monastery.

**Russia to talk budget Dec. 24**

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's parliament will hold an extraordinary meeting on Christmas Eve to begin debate on the country's 1999 budget, the chairman of the State Duma's Budget Committee said Saturday.

Alexander Zhukov said the draft budget plan would be submitted for discussion by the Duma's economic committees Monday, and would be given a first reading in parliament Thursday, the Interfax news

agency reported.

Prime Minister Yeghery Primev's government wants the budget passed before January. The start of debate on the 2,550-page document has been delayed by one day because Primev will be on a trip to Kazakhstan on Wednesday and Thursday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Russia's economy suffered a major setback in August after the government devalued the ruble and froze some debt payments.

**Vatican says pope's fever has dropped**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — John Paul II was feeling better Saturday after a day of rest to combat a light flu and was ready to resume his audiences later in the day, a Vatican spokesman said.

The flu forced the pope to cancel his appointments on Friday.

John Paul, who is 74, had a fever of 100 F on Friday, said the spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls. By Friday evening, the fever had reportedly gone down by almost a degree 5 F.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho holds stake in Salt Lake Olympic furor

Faced with allegations that organizers of the Salt Lake City Olympics bought votes needed to land the 2002 games, Wally Huffman put on his rose-colored ski goggles. The Sun Valley Co. general manager - a member of an Idaho committee looking to capitalize on the Utah games - fished up a marketing whopper the other day. He sealed it with a deal makes for publicity. Huffman reasoned, and publicity stirs up interest. "The only bad publicity is your obit," he said.

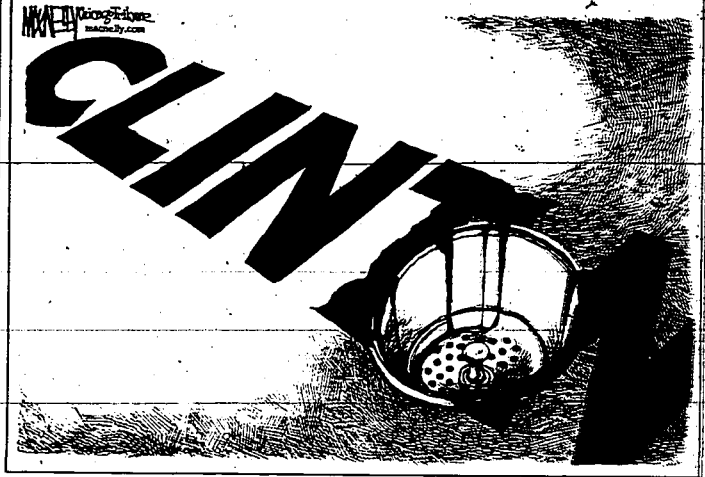
The Olympic games ever since they were awarded, with much promise, back in 1995. This was supposed to be feel-good, easy money - \$150 million of it, according to state estimates.

Too many mountain passes and too much interstate separate Idaho from the really big Olympic money in Salt Lake City.

According to the script, Utah was supposed to hold an Olympiad, show off a snowy Wasatch front, and play host to the sporting world. And Idaho, was supposed to play a role as the friendly, less-crowded neighbor to the north, the perfect gridlock-free side trip, the secluded place for media-

shy coaches to take their athletes for training. We've never bought into this script as a whole. It strikes us that too many mountain passes and too much interstate separate Idaho from the really big Olympic money. The concept of cashing in on the Salt Lake City Olympics seems fine, if a little optimistic.

And that was even before the Intermountain West's games became the Scandal-Plagued Intermountain West games. Idaho's Olympic committee doesn't have anything to do with the controversy involving the Salt Lake organizers. All they can do is watch from the sidelines, and hope it all goes away. These are the big leagues Idaho is playing in. The state has plenty of reasons - 150 million, by its own estimate - to keep its head in the game.



Republicans choose steep, dangerous path

The times may seem out of joint, but suddenly at least some names fit. Republicans are acting like republicans, Democrats like democrats. Republicans have chosen a steep path strewn with hazards. However, by their choice they have pledged allegiance to the republican principle.

For democrats, "responsive" is the highest encomium for government. They favor maximum translation of public opinion into government policy. They believe that representatives are necessary, but a representative's duty is deference - faithful, immediate, emphatic replication of opinion.

The Founders and subsequent republicans believe public opinion is the starting point of popular government, but opinion should be refined by deliberative processes. The republican principle does not require an unqualified compliance to every sudden breeze of passion, or to every transient impulse.

The Founders and subsequent republicans, not being sentimentalists, have worried more than democrats have about the importance of, possible scarcity of, and provision for, virtue, absent which popular government will fail.

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Increasingly, our leaders - disproportionately lawyers - behave as though the silence of the law cannot be permitted. What is not proscribed by the law is permitted. One sign of the degeneration of private judgment is the president's incapacity, even to imagine that he might require his resignation. For 11 months the nation has lived with a paradox: While the moral sense to resign, he will not be in the position to resign.

The Founders would implore us to cope with the needless. In Clinton, a president who, by resigning, would not require his resignation, has fallen below the threshold of minimal truthfulness and moral greatness. He cannot be credited an even moment's real war. He should go, for the public good.

George Will is a columnist for The Washington Post.

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Christmas traditions evolve yet spirit of event is eternal

One Christmas we discovered the figure of the Christ child was missing from our creche. It had been pocketed, as it turned out, by a friend's 6-year-old son, who had become enchanted with what he called "the baby Jesus."

After having him restore the figurine to the creche, his mother patiently explained that some religions have the Baby Jesus and others, like Jews, did not.

He asked, with equal patience, why not then join the religion that has the Baby Jesus?

The appeal of the Baby Jesus is old, though not nearly as old as many think. Christ as an infant wasn't really part of Catholic ritual until the early Middle Ages.

The New Testament's description of the Christ child is rather sparse. The familiar details of swaddling clothes, manger and shepherds are mainly found in Luke, with a few additional details in Matthew.

We know nothing about the child's nature from the Bible - an ignorance that served the theological purpose of heightening the mystery surrounding him.

As Albert Schweitzer wrote in his study of the historical Jesus, "He comes to us as One Unknown."

Or, as Jesus himself asked later in his Son of Man say that I am? Such mystery is fine for the theologians, but not for the ordinary people.

Through the centuries the puzzle of the birth and childhood of Christ was embellished with triumphant notions about the oxen that bowed at his birth and the rooster that cawed at midnight.

Indeed, Christmas is fundamentally a holiday of embellishments - wonderful embellishments, to be sure, but embellishments none the less.

As the Oxford scholar A.N. Wilson wrote, "The Saviour of the world entering his Creation as a helpless outcast, lying in straw, breathed upon by adoring cows, sheep, shepherds and three wise men, all in their kingly crowns, is one of the most poignant and haunting in the entire Christian story." Few of these details are actually to be found in the Bible.

The very existence of Christmas was a concession by the early church fathers to the practices of their formerly pagan followers.

Since no one had any idea when

JULIA VITULLO-MARTIN

Christ was actually born, the church in the 5th century shrewdly chose the most important existing festival - that of the winter solstice.

Thus the pagan bonfires built to worship and welcome back the sun were easily converted to the lights surrounding the Christ child, from then on to be called Light of the World.

The church's dilemma was to wean its people from the world of pagan superstition while gradually convincing them of the rightness of orthodox Christianity.

This was not easy. As historian Norman Cantor has noted, the educated churchmen of the Middle Ages developed "an extremely complex theological system" that was in many ways antithetical to the religious beliefs of the common people.

Popular Christianity encompassed what Cantor calls "gross superstition and heathenism," as well as many beliefs that formed no part of the faith of educated men.

In the murky belief system of early Christianity, the personality of God the Son was indistinct, seen as an austere vehicle for the redemption of the world.

Cantor says that artists didn't portray Jesus as an infant until the 11th century. Even then, Jesus was shown as a miniature grown man, not as a baby.

It took St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century, driven to bring Christianity to the people, to make the birth of Christ vivid by inventing both the nativity scene and the Christmas carol. Christmas has been the people's holiday ever since.

Though it is not theological significant, Christmas has a hold on the popular imagination unlike that of any other holiday.

The fundamental story of the helpless infant, the frightened parents, the protective angel, the threats from the state and the promise of redemption to come speaks to human beings in some profound way.

That's why Christmas endures.

Julia Vitullo-Martin edited "Breaking Away: The Future of Cities" She wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

Dirk bombs pristine canyonlands

Now that the federal budget has been signed and Dirk's bombing range was part of the package, be on the look-out for these signs as you try to enter the Bryce Desert.

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You will, however, be compensated for lost opportunities. Please see Mr. Kempthorne to collect monies for these scriptures.

Mr. Kempthorne and the Air Force hope you enjoyed this area prior to 1999.

So I urge everyone who will have their recreation, fishing and hunting ruined to line up behind me at Dirk's door and ask for \$50 to \$100K in compensation. Perhaps a class-action suit would be appropriate.

BOB STOLTZ, Twin Falls

Burley fights bring honor to Christ

The gorgeous new Christmas lights in our neighborhood and town are splendid; they are awesome from the tiny decorations our family had when I grew up. What a lot of changes I have seen in just my lifetime. Christmas is a season of happiness and joy because the savior was born.

When Jesus was born, it was no secret. Most of the people in the area knew of the prediction and also of the star. The believers knew, and many months later, the wise men from the east came to Jerusalem seeking him. Some sources mention from six months to two years, and they also brought him

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precious gifts. He was known to be the long-awaited redeemer - the "Christ child." And when they came into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down and worshipped him. They brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Some of the scriptures indicate that Mary and the babe were in a house which indicates that time had brought change from the humble circumstances where the birth took place.

We do not know how long the wise men were looking for the babe, but they are known as the Magi, magicians and members of a priestly caste in ancient Medea and Persia, which is now Iran.

They were known or regarded as men of holiness and wisdom and men of influence and wealth. They carried their precious gifts a long way to the most generous Christ child. Did they follow the star?

We love the Christmas season and the beautiful lights, nativity and homes have put out. We celebrate the holiday season at the same time others do in America, but we believe that Jesus was born in the springtime during the lambing season.

We thrill at this Christmas time with the rest of the world and love the beautiful music of the greatest truly ever told.

We love the symbol of the Star as it symbolizes man's search for Christ. The Magi followed the star. We believe that the resurrected Christ, our savior and King who brought resurrection to all. Our sins can be overcome when we repent and follow Jesus, Christ our master.

This holiday unites us in the love of our savior.

Have a beautiful and living holiday and a Happy New Year! RUTH HEINER, Burley

LETTERS

GOP focuses on revenge

Republicans continue to demonstrate that they would rather "get even" than properly govern this great country...

This scheme is, as we have repeated ad nauseam, being done to protect the rule of law while totally ignoring the rule of the Constitution...

They are going to do the above based on hearsay evidence from a biased and overzealous special prosecutor who has discredited the United States of America...

If the Republican Party, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Clinton Coalition, proceeds

with this impeachment, it will deserve the wrath of the electorate in the year of 2000...

Let Dame live next to pig odor

A couple of questions: If the "hog factory" has no smell and does not pollute the groundwater...

Why did you pick Idaho? Is it because Idaho and the county of Twin Falls do not have strong laws governing the odor and pollution that you want to bring in?

Clinton shames the country

I am ashamed of our president and of the example he has set for the world...

as he has lied repeatedly to our country, our kids and our allies.

We are ashamed of what our kids have to hear and see in the news. If he were a Republican, I would have the exact same feelings...

We need to see just punishment and removal from office for this perjury and lying.

Help reward good service

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Ambassadors need your help.

Recently, the chamber started a program to benefit employees in the Magic Valley by recognizing someone in our business community who goes the extra mile to make your business experience special.

Anyone who is employed by a Magic Valley business or service industry (excluding the business owner).

Any employee of a local government agency.

How can you nominate someone?

On a piece of paper or card, please write the employee's name, place of employment and a description of your business dealing with them and submit it to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

You may call the chamber at 733-3794 and someone will take your statement of nomination and submit it for you.

We appreciate your help in giving these people the recognition they deserve in making the Magic Valley a better place to do business!

JACK JARDINE Chamber Ambassador Twin Falls

Wake up, commissioners

Mr. Hempleman and Ms. Reed: Where is a good county commissioner when you need one? I have watched the process unfold as a citizen...

Mr. Dame provided time and

opportunity for supporters and critics to become informed or his plan. Planning and zoning took full advantage of the opportunity and gave it a passing review...

Two commissioners had behind the "rules" and failed to look at similar facilities or consider good science in the matter to find a politically correct way to look good...

immediacy and determine if they should support their zoning board.

Is there any question why they have used the same process to re-appoint the manager who is in charge of the hospital to build a new courtyard to let the sheriff overstep his budget and still provide a poor level of services...

It is time for a volunteer board of commissioners and re-appoint the manager who is in charge of the hospital to build a new courtyard to let the sheriff overstep his budget and still provide a poor level of services...

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Impeachment will escalate the partisan war

National confidence in political process will slide even more

The long-simmering conflict has escalated to an all-out war with no end in sight. We're not talking about the bombing of Iraq. Rather, the Republicans' drive to impeach Bill Clinton has one certain consequence...

In this blind trajectory to mutually assured destruction, the final casualties will be more than individual politicians. Rather, our national faith and confidence in our political institutions - and in representative

ROB RICHIE AND STEVEN HILL

campaigns relentlessly negative, but attacks and wedge-issue politics pervade governance. The impeachment process is just the latest and most dramatic illustration that politics has devolved into a permanent negative campaign.

It is easy to vilify Republicans or Democrats without recognizing the real culprit: our "winner-take-all" election system that focuses each negative politics. In a zero-sum game of "I'll lose, I win," it pays to run against a demon. Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich were destined to fill this role no matter what actions they took.

Monicagate is just the latest version of Whitewater, GOPAC, questionable book deals, Paula Jones, Tennessee government shutdowns, the FBI files, "medicare" and other attempts by both parties to toss political grenades for partisan advantage. Our political institutions are in danger of becoming incapacitated.

Voters have already registered their disgust with "winner-take-all" campaigns and politicians striving for the lowest common denominator. Once again, voters stayed home in droves in the November elections. The 37 percent participation rate among eligible voters is far below the international norm.

But staying home or seeking to cast out "bad politicians" will not change our system's incentives to



as he has lied repeatedly to our country, our kids and our allies.

We are ashamed of what our kids have to hear and see in the news. If he were a Republican, I would have the exact same feelings and take the exact same stand. If he isn't impeached, our country has fallen so low that it will be very difficult to expect justice to be done as all!

We need to see just punishment and removal from office for this perjury and lying. We appreciate your help in giving these people the recognition they deserve in making the Magic Valley a better place to do business!

Jack Jardine Chamber Ambassador Twin Falls

most established democracies in the world and a growing number of American corporations and localities.

The latest below-the-belt politics in Washington is more than just using the state in a high stakes poker match. The currency gambled by the parties is trust and confidence in democracy itself. Even the politicians who recognize what is happening cannot stop themselves; they will not unilaterally disarm. We must find ways to disarm our leaders by reforming winner-take-all elections before we, the citizenry, indeed lose all.

Rob Richie and Steven Hill are executive director and West Coast director, respectively, of the Center for Voting and Democracy: https://www.fairvote.org, PO Box 60037, Washington, DC 20039.

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WORLD

# Clashes in Germany injure 14

Military exhibit draws protesters

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — Several hundred neo-Nazi demonstrators Saturday at an exhibition on Hitler's military career injured at least 14 people, including three police. About 250 young rightists showed up to demonstrate against the exhibit titled "War of extermination: Crimes of the Wehrmacht from 1941 to 1944." and 250 anti-racists held a counter-demonstration, police said. The opposing sides clashed in several locations, police said. About 250 Nazis drew some in the streets and police, said Hans-Dieter Schön, Hanover police chief. Police used tear gas to disperse the protesters. At least 11 protesters and three officers received minor injuries, police said. About 250 demonstrators were arrested, and most were released after identity checks. Nazis and banned rightist organizations, fearing violence.



But the National Party of Germany appealed the ban and a court overturned it Friday. The exhibit, which has been traveling to cities in Germany and Austria over the past three years, uses photographs and documents to show that ordinary German soldiers killed Jews and other civilians under Hitler's rule. Many older Germans still view the Wehrmacht as an honorable force that fought for the homeland. Thousands of neo-Nazis demonstrated against the traveling exhibit in March 1997 during its Munich installation. However, it has often been displayed without incident.

Police officers escort a demonstration of 150 young people from the rightist National German Party Saturday in Hanover, northern Germany. The protesters showed up to demonstrate against the exhibit titled "War of extermination: Crimes of the Wehrmacht from 1941 to 1944." About 2,500 anti-rightists held a counter demonstration and the opposing sides scuffled with each other on several occasions.

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**Chinese opposition organizers face prison**  
BEIJING — An organizer of a would-be opposition party in China has been sent to a labor camp without trial and another democracy organizer has been detained by authorities, a rights group said Saturday.

The moves were the latest in a crackdown on the China Democracy Party that intensified over the past week with the trials of leading organizers on subversion charges.

Xu Shuangping, 36, was detained Oct. 14 and sent earlier this month to the Ximang labor camp outside Chongqing, in southwestern China, to receive the Hong Kong-based Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China reported Oct. 19 Friday, in a national address marking the anniversary of China's 20 years of economic reform, President Jiang Zemin said. China would spare Western-style democracy and crush threats to Communist Party rule.

**Troops force militia from Congo capital**  
BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo — Government troops pushed a fringe militia group out of the Republic of Congo's capital Saturday after three days of fighting that has killed at least 110 people, a police official said.

Sporadic gun battles broke out in Brazzaville's southern outskirts as government troops battled the renegades with machine guns and mortar fire.

Prime Minister General Jean Francois Ndongue said the militia had been forced into the southern countryside bordering Congo's larger nation formerly known as Zaïre.

**Kosovo rebel group grows, retools, rearms**  
LEPISAVICA, Yugoslavia — The buzz of rebel military activity across Kosovo during this uneasy Balkan winter is unmistakable.

From the frozen farm plains in the north across the forested hills of the war-battered Drina region to icy mountain passes along the western border with Albania, the Kosovo Liberation Army is increasingly visible — expanding, reorganizing, rearming.

For the ethnic Albanian fighters, bent on winning the province's independence from Serbia, a resumption of full-scale war is a question of if but when.

This is a new, improved KLA by all appearances and experts' assessment — stronger and more disciplined than the ragtag force that was crushed over the summer. It is preparing to battle Serbia's forces for years if necessary in the predominantly Albanian province.

The KLA's remains no battlefield march for the 11,000 Yugoslav army soldiers and 10,000 Serbian police officers stationed in Kosovo. Western intelligence sources conservatively estimate KLA's strength at 2,000 trained, professional soldiers and a few thousand armed supporters.

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DEATH NOTICES

Dana M. Blumenthal
TWIN FALLS - Dana Marie Blumenthal, 36, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1998, from injuries received in an auto accident.

Melba Rees Denley
MURTAUGH - Melba Edgett Rees Denley, 71, formerly of Murtaugh, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1998, in Roseville, Calif., following an automobile accident.

Dana Knopp
FRUIT - Dana Schmechel Knopp, 33, of Fruit, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Unit.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating.

Funeral services will be at 6 to 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Ruppert Chapel and an hour before the funeral at the church.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Murtaugh Memorial Chapel. Embroidment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

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Poll: Most Utahns want ethics in legislature

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A recent poll shows that a majority of Utah residents don't want their legislature to have more friendly lobbyists on Capitol Hill.

Three of four Utahns say it is important for a sitting legislator to disclose future employment with a lobbyist, according to the survey published Saturday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

More than 70 percent of those surveyed believe that legislators should prohibit gifts and offer to lawmakers by lobbyists.

SERVICES

a.m. Monday at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in Christ Jesus Church, 312 W. 9th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral Monday at the church.

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For obituary rates and information, call 733-8592, Ext. 176, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Obit notices are a base service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Ilia F. Harkins

Ilia F. Harkins departed away to natural causes at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, on Dec. 18, 1998.

She was born June 12, 1924, in Gooding. Her parents were Eric and Aveline O. Day. She was educated and graduated from Gooding High School in 1942. She was a member of the Methodist Church, attending services all during her youth.

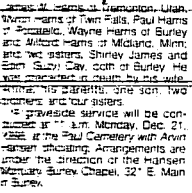
Her first job was with the Five and Dime Store. She moved on to a retail position, becoming clerk and buyer in the ladies department at the East-Side Co. in Boise. She married Marvin D. Harkins and they both worked at the Boeing Aircraft Plant in Seattle, working in the electronics department.

When her husband was called to military duty during World War II, she worked at the world's first mobile taxi in Gooding, Idaho. She then moved back to Gooding, establishing her home there in 1953. She was a member of the Church of Christ, and she spent many years working at the Gooding hospital and later at Magic Valley Memorial hospital until her retirement.

Whenever she went to her mother's home, she would help her mother cook, especially the soup, and the main course with her family. She was a member of a grandmother's daughter's club and a friend. She was loved and respected by everyone with whom she came in contact. We will miss you.

Ilia is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Melinda and Ray D. Harkins; three grandchildren: Kelly, Daniel and Sara; four great-grandchildren: Marcus, Daniel, Brianna, and Ryan; a sister, Elaine; a niece, Anne Carson; and a nephew, Mike. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Dan and Matt; her nephews, Daniel and Don Martin.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating.



Joseph Courtney Shinn

Joseph Courtney Shinn, 75, passed away to natural causes on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1998, due to complications from lung cancer.

He was born in Twin Falls on February 22, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Courtney Shinn. He was a member of the church.

Mr. Shinn served in the United States Army during World War II. He worked for the Idaho State Police and later for the Idaho State Highway Department.

Mr. Shinn was a member of the church and was a devoted family man. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and several children.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Morna M. Howell

Morna M. Howell, 66, of Hagerman, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1998, at her residence.

Morna was born Sept. 4, 1932, in Scotchdale, Idaho. She was raised in the Burley area and it was there that she received her education.

Morna married Reese Howell on Dec. 24, 1952, in Burley. She worked in the Burley area for many years. She was a member of the church.

Morna is survived by her children and grandchildren. She is also survived by her husband, Reese.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank officiating.

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Alma 'Al' Harris, 84, of Burley, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1998, at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Boise.

She was born June 12, 1914, in Heyburn. She was a member of the church and was a devoted family woman. She is survived by her children and grandchildren.

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Castle

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ranch. Her husband, Dennis Erickson, refused comment, saying the Times-News is off his property, which borders Castle Rock Ranch.

Parks and Recreation has heard a range of opinions on the issue, Kessel said. "People have personally told me that they like what the state has done with the City of Rocks," she said. "Others were very direct that they didn't want the government coming

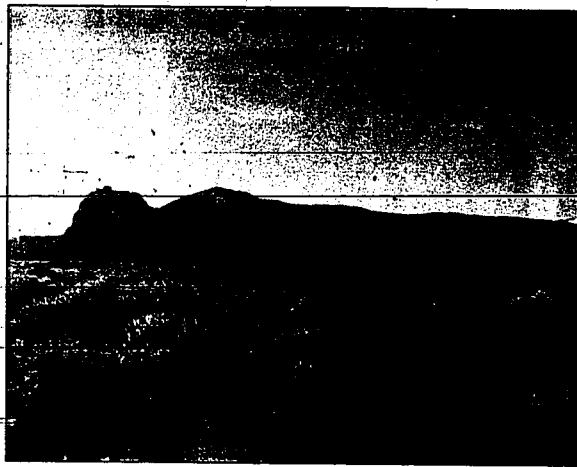
"If Parks and Recreation takes over Castle Rock Ranch, reserve managers would hope to see an increase in visitors, said Ted Sheriff, an assistant manager at City of Rocks National Reserve.

There's still change in Almo, Sheriff added, if a developer were to buy out the land.

So far, things have gone well in the City of Rocks reserve, Kessel said. "The biggest problems are planning the area. The same would be true in the Castle Rock Ranch area, if Parks and Recreation were to manage the land as a state park."

Almo residents remain skeptical, though.

"We just want people to ask us for permission. We pay taxes, we pay for our land, we just want to have a say," Tracy said.



A view of the Castle Rock formation from the Bob Harmash property.

Horses

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Bids and farm — starting at a minimum of \$125 — Beard submitted the winning bid of \$215.

Douglas Bell and his son Chris have been horses before and were looking for a couple of riding and hunting animals. Is wild horse adoption an inexpensive way to acquire a horse? It depends.

"If they turn out well, it is," Douglas Bell said.

Kathy Rhodes, a public information officer for the BLM, said people must fill out applications before they are allowed to bid. They must have adequate facilities — at least a 6-foot corral fence and some shelter available for the animals.

The adoption program received bad publicity in 1997 when the Associated Press reported that thousands of adoptees had been slaughtered, while the program was created to protect and



Young mustangs were among the dozens of horses up for adoption.

manage wild horses on public lands. Some BLM employees profited from the slaughter, the AP reported.

A national advisory group — that does not include BLM employees — has been formed to address the problem, Rhodes said. A monitoring system is in place.

Once the horses are adopted, the BLM conducts a welfare check on the animals during the first year in their new home, she said. And titles to the horses are not granted until one year after adoption.

Tim and Marianne Green of Jerome made successful bids for

two horses they want for pleasure riding. They visited the Expo Center Friday to scope out prospects and returned Saturday to bid.

"You can tell a lot about their personality through their eyes and body language," Marianne Green said.

She pointed out that some horses looked relaxed while others appeared tense or had a wild look in their eyes.

Of about 70 horses, 55 were adopted Saturday for an average price of \$172 each, Rhodes said. The most expensive was a weanling that sold for \$350.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandstrom can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 241.

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State will study needs of mentally ill children

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is launching a statewide study to learn the needs of mentally ill children.

It follows an audit that found those youngsters were not getting enough treatment, and that Idaho services are hobbled by a lack of money and confusion among different state agencies.

Child advocates hope the upcoming review is a first step toward more public spending.

"We're going to get to the money," said Howard Belodoff, an attorney spearheading a 15-year class-action lawsuit against the state, on behalf of Idaho's most severely mentally ill children.

Health and Welfare's 1999-

2000 budget does not contain any increase, though it is still tentative, said spokesman Ross Mason.

Any changes would likely come after the study shows what is needed, said Anna Sever, chief of the department's Bureau of Family and Children's Services.

"It's hard to ask for what you need if you don't know what you need," she said.

But Sever agreed with the "painful" findings contained in the recent report.

That survey by several mental health specialists in a Washington, D.C. consulting firm warned that mentally ill Idaho children go without needed treatment because they can not afford it or simply because the programs are not there.

Judge McClure retires after 36 years

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state's very last non-attorney magistrate is retiring after 36 years on the bench and her co-workers agree the court will not be the same without Mildred McClure.

"There will never be another Judge McClure," said Kathy Messick, a Bonanza County Court clerk who has watched the no-nonsense redhead hear hundreds of court cases, ask defendants pointed questions about their motives and hand down sentences.

On Friday, more than 100 people from the law enforcement and legal communities paid tribute to McClure, who is retiring Dec. 31. She wants to spend more time with her family.

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Citizens

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keep daily tabs on the proposal as it moves through the process.

The site is updated every night, and is the best way to know what's coming from day to day.

"Actually," Bianchi said, "we'll write it every day when I come into the office."

Sen. Laird Noh said another good way to stay informed is to talk to groups and associations that closely follow the Legislature. Resources include the Farm Bureau and the Idaho Education Association, as well as local businesses such as canal companies. Members of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce hook up with local lawmakers by phone every Friday morning.

When the session starts, constituents can email their legislators directly from the Web page. And that individual contact is still the best way to stay connected.

"The most effective way to get something done is to contact their own legislators," said Sue

Burwell, a Twin Falls businesswoman who runs the Legislative Information Center during the session.

For all the technology and sophistication of the ever-changing communications system, nothing compares to a face-to-face conversation with a lawmaker.

er. And in Idaho, that's still an everyday occurrence.

"The vast majority of our legislation," Bianchi said, "comes from ordinary citizens."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 231.

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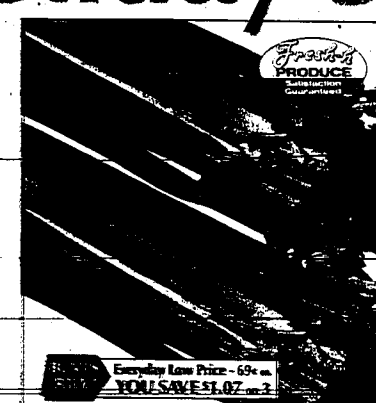
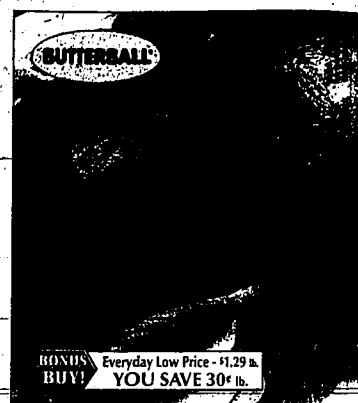
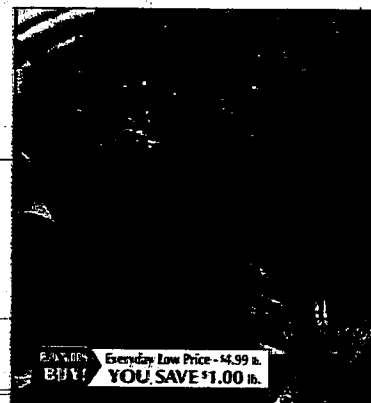
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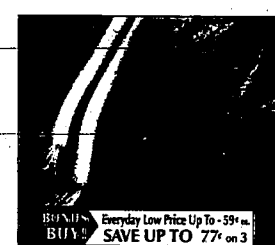
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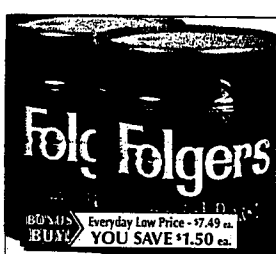
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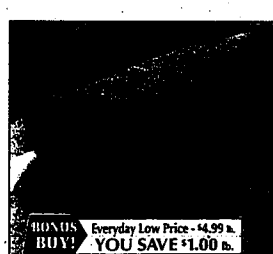
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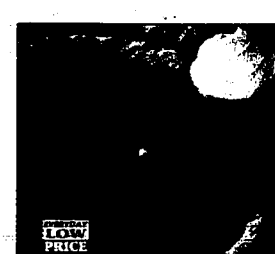
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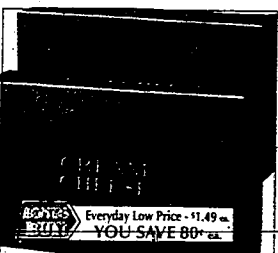
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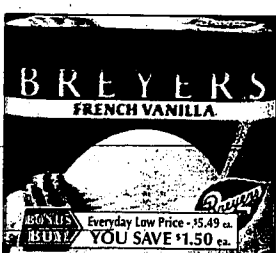
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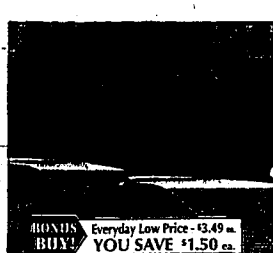
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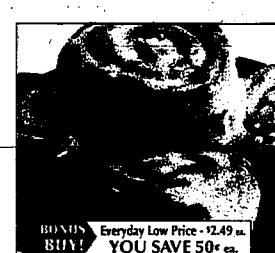
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Labyrinth Walk for Peace to open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Winter Labyrinth Walk for Peace is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, 983 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Everyone is welcome to stop by and walk the 36-foot-diameter labyrinth on loan from the 8th Street Center in Buhl.

The walk was planned before

the U.S. military action in Iraq, but organizer Kathy Ruys said the event now will take place in part to signal hopes for a swift end to the conflict. Participants also are welcome to use the walk as a time for spiritual reflections and personal prayers for peace.

The Common Ground Labyrinth, modeled after the stone floor of the Chartres Cathedral in France, is used as a tool to promote meditation and enhance creativity. Today's event is sponsored by the 8th Street Center and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls. Several UU fellowships nationwide are holding similar events this weekend in conjunction with the winter solstice.

For more information on the event or the labyrinth, call Ruys at 541-8423.

CSI trustees to discuss student travel

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees will meet Monday to review a number of issues.

The board will discuss comprehensive planning, with Jerome County Zoning Administrator Art Brown; CSI and Boise State University Radio student travel in vans; and college and Twin Falls Police Department safety issues.

The meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Pine Room on the second floor of the Taylor Building. It's open to the public.

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Crystal Davis and Tarole Hull, both of Rupert; Jamey Clark of Malad City; Maria L. Gil of Murietta; Kaley Parish of Albion; Danielle Strutzman of Paul; and Fanny Tanner of Declo.

Births:  
Babies were born to Dean and Venetta Williams of Rupert; and Randy and Heather Couch of Heyburn.

Molestation sentence disappoints prosecutor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A 55-year-old Riverton man who sexually molested eight neighbor girls dodged a 30-year prison sentence recommended by prosecutors.

Instead, Larry Eugene Griffith received 2 years in a county jail and 72 months probation.

Third District Judge William Thorne on Friday also ordered Griffith to post large signs inside his home announcing: "A convicted sex offender lives in this residence."

Prosecutor Marsha Atkin complained after the sentencing hearing that "justice was not served."

In addition to a stiffer sentence, she said the signs should be posted outside of his home. Atkin had called Griffith a "deeply entrenched pedophile" who has been molesting children for decades. Corrections officials also recommended a 30-year sentence, based on a 90-day evaluation of Griffith at the prison.

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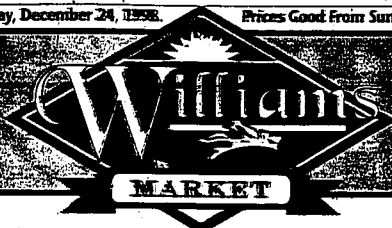
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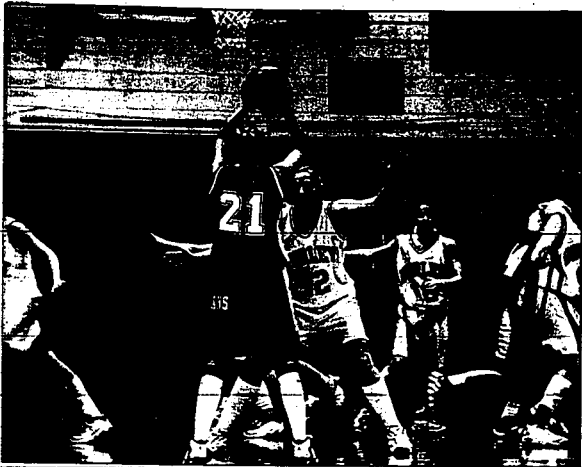






# Burley Bobcats win ugly, but it's a win just the same

By David Lee  
Times-News writer



Rigby Trojans Lisa Gunderson looks to pass as Burley Bobcat Ashley Toner guards her at the top of the key in the first period of the Bobcats' 45-35 win over the Trojans Saturday night in Burley.

The Bobcats never trailed for the rest of the game, but they could not blow the Trojans out either.

In the second half, the game proved up when both teams went back and forth to score buckets. Two Burley baskets came from three-pointers by Heidi Goicoechea, who also came up with a great steal in the Bobcat front court against two Trojans.

The rest of the players were turning down the court away from the play. As the players returned, Goicoechea made a cross-court pass to a streaking Shantulu Sanders, who fully extended his left arm to tip the ball in.

When the score was 34-25 in favor of Burley near the end of the third period, the game got drastically slower thanks to a full-court press by the Trojans.

Several times the Bobcats turned the ball over against the press, only to have the Trojans capitalize on the giveaways. Players from both teams also

shooting foul in the period began to collect fouls and free throws.

The Trojans had wanted the lead until the end of the first quarter. Three came from free throws by Alicia Bess and Sarah Young, while a steal and layaway drive by Gunderson sealed the win.

Kerbs said his team may have had an emotional outburst after the day was over. Don Fuchs called the "week" but added that the Bobcats will have to improve their play against their opponents.

"We've got to handle the critics better," he said. "We allowed them to slow us down."

In the other half, Kerbs said he liked how his team was playing without the pressure on the ball.

"Our attitude has been great all year," Kerbs said.

# Kimberly outscores Shoshone 2 to 1 in Bulldog victory

**KIMBERLY** — Kimberly ended up doubling Shoshone's score for the Saturday night non-conference win, 68-34.

"We did well defensively," said Bulldog coach Roger Keller. "We got after them with a full court press."

Rich Aronson and Philip Knight were the leading scorers for the night. Aronson with 17 and Knight with 14. Kimberly (5-0) hosts Valley on Tuesday.

**High school sports**

Melba's Jeff Bess led the game scoring 21 points on the night. Kimrick Ferry (1-5) returns Jan. 5 to host Kimrick.

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— Pilot head coach John Tucker

**Girls' Basketball**

**Hansen 33, Camas Co. 31**

**FAIRFIELD** — The Musters (5-6, 2-3) nearly overcame a woeful 1-point first quarter Saturday, outscoring Hansen 30-22 the rest of the game, but the Huskies held on for the win.

Freshman Sarah Vouch led the Musters' attack with 12 points, while Hansen's top scorer Megan Freestone was high scorer with 18. Camas' top scorer was Cascade Tournament (2-3-30).

"We just couldn't put it together in the first quarter," Camas coach Albert Stampke said. "You can't win a game shooting 15 percent."

Hagerman's loss in girls' non-conference basketball action Saturday.

"It was a great game," said Hagerman head coach Jason Vlach. "I know we were back and forth. Down at the end they made it difficult for us to win."

Hagerman (6-5) returns after Christmas break on Jan. 5 at Valley.

**Burley 65, Madison 59**

**MADISON** — Burley bounced back in the fourth quarter to get the victory over Madison in boys' non-conference basketball action Saturday night.

"We just came ready to play tonight," said Burley coach Matt Hart. "We played some defense in the first half." Burley (4-1) plays host to Bonneville on Tuesday.

**Highland 58, Minico 47**

**POCATELLO** — The Spartans' week-4 third quarter gave Highland a 58-47 Region III win Saturday night.

"We had a pretty good first half," said Minico assistant coach Kelly Arvin. "It was 24-23 at half-time, then in the third they got the ball down on the inside and we struggled a little offensively. We also gave them a lot of offensive rebounds."

added his five 3's, making 15 of his 19 points. Camas County improves 3-3 and travels to the Cascade-Holiday Tournament on Tuesday 29-30.

**Filel 69, Parma 49**

**PARMA** — Filel's travels paid off with a win over Parma Saturday night 69-49.

"It was our best performance of the year," said Wildcat coach Bruce Lenington. "I was excited with how well our kids did."

A.J. Tackett led Filel in scoring with 20 points and also led in rebounds with six. The Wildcats improve to 4-2 and travel to McCall/Donnelly on Tuesday.

**Dash 53, Malad 45**

**MALAD** — The Hornets finished on their lead in the fourth quarter to defeat Malad in girls' non-conference basketball action Saturday.

"We jumped up on them and then we relaxed a little on defense," said Dash head coach Kim Johnson. "They got some easy rebounds and put back. We were able to get the momentum back going into the third and that control of the game in the fourth quarter."

**Melba 61, GF 59**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Melba fired up in the second quarter outscoring Glenn's Ferry 33-12 to hand Glenn's Ferry a loss in boys' non-conference basketball action Saturday.

"They hustled us a little bit and got some easy baskets in the second quarter," said Pilot head coach John Tucker.

**Camas Co. 75, Hansen 35**

**FAIRFIELD** — The Musters sent 3-pointers gave them the type of dominance they needed to push past the Huskies, 75-35.

"They were overmatched," said Camas County coach Lou Anderson. "We were a little stronger than they were, but they played hard."

**Valley at Marsing**

No score reported

**Glenn's Ferry 45, Hagerman 36**

**HAGERMAN** — Glenn's Ferry broke away in the second half to hand

**Twin Falls at Hillcrest**

No score reported

# How could an NBA player need money? Hardaway leads Red team win in exhibition

## Malik Rose explains

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — He has spent almost all of the \$500,000 he earned in his first two NBA seasons and has moved back home to Philadelphia, Mo.

"I'm driving his brother's Jeep because the 1996 Lincoln he bought his rookie year was stolen three weeks ago with his wallet, cell phone, pool cue and various CDs inside."

He owes his agent \$5,000, and his trunk account was nearly drained in October, when he was "reused" away from a New York hotel because his credit card was maxed out.

Malik Rose is not broke as he seems the end of a lockout. But he's clean in the NBA. If you share a bedroom with your 8-year-old brother and live with your mom, you're broke.

"This is it. I sleep on Rugrats pillowcases," Rose said as he stood in his temporary bedroom, trying to explain the brightly colored sheets and laughing in horror about what his peers might say.

Rose, a star at Drexel who averaged 2 points and 1.4 rebounds last season for the Sun Antonio Spurs, is the fiscal antithesis of Kenny Anderson — the millionaire who complained last month that he might have to sell one of his eight cars or cut down on his \$10,000 per month "walking around" money.

"I'm Kenny as a player and a person, but we can all see how the public took to that story and we're being said. It didn't help me. I'm a star," Rose said.

"All we hear about are the people making money. Kevin Garnett's \$7.5 million. Shaquille



O'Neal's \$121 million, Michael Jordan's \$33 million, and here I am making the minimum. Even my friends think this is a strike, not a lockout."

Rose is a journeyman-in-the-making who's a little too short to be an NBA power forward and a little too low-post oriented to be a prototype small forward. He's smart enough to have graduated

Most of all, he wants to play again so he can provide for his family.

A member of the union's negotiating committee, Rose explained how a locked-out NBA player could live on. He made \$500,000 after making so much money so quickly. He made the NBA minimum salary of \$272,500 last season after making \$220,000 his rookie year with the Charlotte Hornets.

"First of all, Uncle Sam takes about 40 percent," Rose said before ticking off a list of monthly expenses that include a mortgage, \$500 car payment, \$700 his brother's car payment, \$400 clothing, restaurants and miscellaneous expenses: \$2,000.

Last season, he monthly rent in San Antonio was \$1,500, and his lease on an apartment in Philadelphia over the summer was \$1,600 a month. He gave up both of them before moving in with Mom.

In his rookie year, there was his brother's college tuition, \$13,000; an IRS lien, \$10,000; his college credit card debt, \$15,000; and the down payment on his \$45,000 car. "I spent all the money my rookie year," Rose said. "Some of it unwisely, but not a lot."

Rose said he grabbed away enough of his second-year salary to fund a "summer of withdrawals" from the cash machine after his season ended in May. Still, his bank account was down to \$6,000 in October when he found himself standing at the front desk of a hotel after a negotiating session. The rate was \$100 a night, his credit card was full and he ended up taking a train back to Philadelphia that night.

## team win in exhibition

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SPORTS

# Sunny Beach



Members of the Long Beach State volleyball team celebrate Saturday after defeating national rival Penn State 3-2 in the NCAA volleyball championship match in Madison, Wis. LBS finished its season perfect at 35-0.

## LBS spikes Penn State

### 49ers win battle of unbeaten powers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Veronica Walls had 24 kills and made a game-winning shot as Long Beach State took off Penn State 3-2 for the NCAA volleyball championship Saturday.

Penn State, like Long Beach State, undefeated going into the final, took a 2-0 lead in the first game after Long Beach won the first two 15-3 and 15-11 and Penn State the next two 15-13 and 15-14.

With the help of two Penn State hitting errors and side-to-side Wall and Amy Grabow, Long Beach tied it 8-8.

It was 12-12 until two sets by Jessica Alvarez and Wall's power-winner gave Long Beach a 15-12 victory and the title before a crowd of 13,344, largest ever in an NCAA volleyball match.

"When you beat a team 15-3 and 15-10 and then they give



Penn State volleyball players Bonnie Shomer (3), Lauren Ciocumanni (2) and Kristine Anderson (8) sit on the bench one of a 3-2 defeat Saturday in the NCAA volleyball national championship match.

everything you have for the end of the match, it is thrilling," Long Beach coach Brian Gimmlirio said.

"We're very proud of these women."

Samarah had 17 kills and Sherrie Olsant and Grabow 16 each. Lauren Ciocumanni made 22 of the Penn State. Christy

Cochran had 13 and Carrie Schaumbold 12.

"It was our year. It was our time," said Alvarez, a senior.

Long Beach State (35-0) is the first team in the tournament's 18-year history to finish undefeated. It also won in 1989 and 1992.

"It's the best team in my 14 years I've seen play volleyball," Gimmlirio said. "It's tremendous to see."

Penn State (35-1) lost last year's title match to Stanford, also in five games.

"Penn State's a very good team. (Do I) emphasize? In a way," Alvarez said. "I've been there and I know how that feels. However, I believe the best team win."

Long Beach closed to 10-9 in the third game but was unable to close out the sweep, ending a 69-game winning streak.

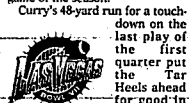
Long Beach led 6-0 and 9-5 in the fourth game before Penn State rallied to square the match and force a decisive fifth game.

# Let's go Bowling! UNC fends off Aztecs 20-13 in Las Vegas

## NAIA, Division I-AA wrap up seasons

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — With strong winds swirling, the passing game, North Carolina got a spark from the feet of freshman quarterback Ronald Curry to beat San Diego State 20-13 Saturday in the first major college bowl game of the season.



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Keith Newman's interception of a pass tipped by Brandon Spoon on the goal line with 59 seconds left in the game sealed the win for the Tar Heels, who didn't score the entire second half.

Winds gusting to 48 mph raked San Boyd Stadium from the opening kickoff, turning the attempt to pass the football into an adventure.

North Carolina gained only 196 yards and completed only four passes, but used Curry's run followed by a punt block for a touchdown to finish a season that began with three straight losses on winning drives.

After a flurry of early scoring, the game settled into a defensive struggle in the second half, with the Aztecs scoring the only points of the half on a field goal by Nate Tandberg with 3:51 left in the game.

North Carolina (7-5) got the ball back and appeared to have the game in hand when Saunders fumbled the ball on a carry up the middle and Joseph Tupala "picked the ball up and ran it to the North Carolina 22 with 1:29 left."



San Diego State wide receiver Lenny Mitchell (12) recovers his team's own fumble as North Carolina's cornerback Dre' By (31) gives chase during the first quarter of the Las Vegas Bowl Saturday in Las Vegas. Mitchell ran the team in for the contest's first touchdown.

offensive touchdown and put the team in position for one of its two field goals.

North Carolina's only other score came on a blocked punt by Quinton Savage that David Bonar fell on in the end zone early in the second quarter. The two-point conversion on a pass to Kory Bailey in the corner of the end zone with 12:41 left in the second quarter was the last score of the game by the Tar Heels.

Curry, a backup to senior Oscar Davenport, was the leading rusher in the game, running 10 times for 93 yards.

Curry and Davenport combined to only complete four passes for 33 yards in the game, while Russell completed 10 of 22 but only for a total of 99 yards.

San Diego State gambled after winning the opening coin flip, electing to go into the wind with the hopes that having the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter might be the deciding factor.

The gamble appeared to work after the Aztecs fumbled on the second play of the game, only to have wide receiver Lenny Mitchell pick up the loose ball and run 60 yards for a score.

But the Aztecs, playing in their first bowl game since 1991, could manage only two field goals the remainder of the game as North Carolina's defense and the wind combined to shut down the pass-

ing game.

**Azusa Pacific 17, Olivet Nazarene 14**

SAVANNAH, Tenn. — Jack Williams rushed for 108 yards and the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday to lead Azusa Pacific to a 17-14 victory over Olivet Nazarene in the NAIA Championship game.

Azusa Pacific (12-2) trailed 14-7 going into the fourth quarter, but the momentum changed when Olivet Nazarene (11-3) quarterback Brad Odgers, chasing a bad snap from center, kicked the ball out of the end zone for a safety.

**UMass 55, Ga. Southern 43**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Marcel Shipp rushed for three touchdowns and a record 244 yards as 11th-seeded Massachusetts upset top-ranked Georgia Southern 55-43 for its first Division I-AA championship Saturday.

The victory capped an amazing turnaround for the Minutemen (12-3) who rebounded from a 2-8 record in 1989 by winning more games than any other team in school history.

Massachusetts completed a magical season by forcing Georgia Southern into seven turnovers.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Colbert, Costner team for golf victory**

LA QUINCY, Calif. — Jay Colbert won actor Kevin Costner fired a closing round, 15-under-par 61, on Saturday to win the Lexus Challenge in a shot over the two-day event at El Estero Green and Matt Tauler.

Colbert and Costner, the latter, were a second-place finisher in the pro-am tournament, announced to shoot a 36-hole score of 74 under-par 120. Costner intended to miss golf at 1995 for the film "Tin Cup," in which he portrayed a golfer.

**Sir Charles says Air Jordan not returning**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Jordan will return as soon as the NBA lockout ends, according to Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who said he talked with Jordan last week and the two discussed the future.

"Michael is done," Jackson said Saturday at a news conference after a 21-minute workout. "I can tell you something, you can't have him and him and him, but Michael is gone."

## 'Skins play spoils in upset over Bucs 20-16

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Redskins went 76 games under coach Norv Turner to finish coming from behind to win a game in the fourth quarter.

Now they've done it twice in three weeks, inflicting a likely fatal blow to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' playoffs hopes.

One play after the Redskins recovered a fumble on a kickoff, Trent Green bootlegged right and hit rookie tight end Stephen Alexander for a 15-yard touchdown pass with 3:49 left to give Washington a 20-16 victory Saturday.

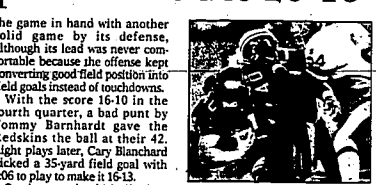
It was the fourth straight victory and sixth in eight games for the Redskins (6-9), who became only the second team in NFL history to win six in a season after starting 0-7.

Tampa Bay (7-6) which had won three in a row, will be eliminated from playoff contention if Arizona defeats New Orleans on Sunday.

The result also clinches postseason berths for Dallas and Green Bay.

The Buccaneers, 1-6 on the road this season, have not won an away game in December since a 17-16 victory over the Cardinals on Dec. 27, 1992.

Tampa Bay appeared to have



Tampa Bay Buccaneers fullback Mike Alstadt is tackled by a pair of Washington Redskins defenders.

**NFL collides with impeachment process**

NEW YORK — NFL National Football League announced proceedings in Washington for more a Saturday afternoon.

At one point, CBS went to the air, showing the two sides talking on one side and Bill Clinton's Vice President, flanking for a first down on the other.

**Montana triumphs in overtime 81-74**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Mike Vanderkauf made a 59-yarder with one second left to force overtime and Montana scored its final 10 points on three straight touchdowns in the 12th overtime over Youngstown State. Mike Scambrone scored 21 points, Wartank had 15 and Mike Williams 12 and 11, respectively for the Grizzlies (6-4), who overcame a 12-point deficit in the final 10 of regulation.

**Boxing strengthen bullpen with southpaw**

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox signed left-handed reliever Mark Guthrie to a two-year, \$1.5 million contract Saturday, allowing to shore up a pitching staff that lost left arm pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Dodgers. Guthrie, 35, was 2-2 with a 3.35 ERA in 20 relief appearances and allowed three home runs in 20 innings.

**Americans sweep snowboard events**

BEND, Ore. — Russ Power and Stuart Jones, who overcame steady rain to win Olympic medals last February, outlasted Germany's Andrei Rudnev Saturday to win Olympic snowboard slalom at Mount Bachelor. The snow was in the air and the sun was shining.

"Today was probably the easiest run I've ever had this winter," Powers said. "The other Olympic medalist received \$100,000 in prize in the Olympic Park and I received \$10,000."

## Is anything sacred? SLOC scandal taints Games

All me bad names behind my back if you must. But when there is an Olympic crisis, by all means call me collect. I am here to help, albeit with a heavy heart upon learning of this awful scandal that threatens to taint our precious Summer and Winter Games. Is nothing sacred anymore?

According to unimpeachable sources, several members of the International Olympic Committee — otherwise known as the "Dukes of Dandruff" — have accepted bribes from candidate venues in exchange for votes.

Our first question was, this cannot be! Take my wallet, take my car keys, take my Sarajevoo survival kit.

But don't take my Olympics and deposit them in the same sewer where other sports willow.

Alas, the evidence is overwhelming. Marc Hodler, at 80 a relative spring chicken among the Dukes, blew the whistle, alleging that 3 to 7 percent of 115 members of the IOC have accepted gifts and favors from cities bidding to stage the quadrennial track meets and snowball fights.

Regrettably, he was not a voice in the wilderness. Other tales of horror followed. Sulzanne Atkinson, a key lobbyist in Sydney's successful effort to land the 2000 Summer Games, told of an IOC delegate from an impoverished South African nation who admitted a serious problem.

He doesn't know what to do with all his gold watches.

Initially, we were surprised to discover that 5 to 7 percent of the IOC board mem-

bers are still breathing. Let alone coherent. But that doesn't stop the bleeding. May these perpetrators rot in hell. Better yet, they may be chained to front-row seats at rhythmic symphonies.

Naturally, these shocking accusations prompted swift action by Juan Antonio Samaranch, the doddering little dictator who is IOC president.

Samaranch is a former Fascist, but when he says that was a long time ago, he ain't kidding.

"We know for sure that Samaranch is plausibly live, as NBC likes to say, because he's the point man who routinely squeezes millions of dollars from American TV networks so starved for programming that they devote huge blocks of prime time to obscure Olympic calisthenics.

Samaranch is so successful that he can be a tad arrogant. We recently stayed at the same Atlanta hotel where he and his wife had separate suites in 1996, and employees there still shake. To paraphrase one front-desk clerk, Samaranch acts "like his spit doesn't sink."

On the same trip we encountered Billy Payne, chairman of the Atlanta committee whose effort Samaranch rudely insulted, but only after filling his pockets and creating a cavalier alert throughout Georgia. We asked Payne about his Olympic experience and he

rapidly switched the subject to golf.

Whatever, from his bubble in Switzerland, Samaranch has pledged to investigate this bribery business, though probably not because he fears an alienation from the benefice Olympic press corps. Far be it for those groups to challenge Samaranch, lest he strip them of their Olympic blazons.

In any case, while Juan Antonio probes this mess, we offer a salutation to permanent ignominy. Put the Olympics in permanent sites and never again will back-slappers from places like Salt Lake City feel compelled to influence IOC booby by showering them with money, furs or false teeth.

For the Summer Games, our suggestion is logical: Athens, where this wonderful tradition began in 1896. Athletes can't play naked because it's a TV show now and, besides, where would all those logos go? But if Greece is too hot, they can always concealer another bogus event: synchronized sweating.

For the Winter Games, we recommend our Indiana neighbor, Gary. It would afford easy access to O'Hare Airport, plenty of restaurants and rooms for IOC types, and for a nearby ski slope, the upper deck at Comiskey Park.

Also, if Samaranch complains about the hospitality, maybe a few of those hard-working folks in Gary will do what the good people in Atlanta failed to do. They can take him for a little ride some night, and not to give him a Rolex.

Bob Verdi is a sports columnist with the Chicago Tribune.







President Clinton is joined by Democratic members of the House of Representatives outside the Oval Office after the House voted to impeach the president Saturday in Washington.

# President Clinton's full response to the impeachment vote

The Associated Press

Text of President Clinton's statement after his impeachment, as transcribed by the Federal Document Clearing House.

"Let me begin by expressing my profound and heartfelt thanks to Congress and the leadership and all the members of the Democratic caucus for what they did today.

I have accepted responsibility for what I did wrong in my personal life, and I have invited members of Congress to work with us to find a reasonable bipartisan and proportionate response.

That approach was rejected today by Republicans in the

Senate. I am disappointed that we have to leave America the world's strongest force for peace and freedom.

So what, we have a lot to do before we enter the 21st century. And we still have to keep working to build that diverse, one America I have talked so much about.

For six years now, I have done everything I could to bring our country together across the lines that divide us, including bringing Washingtonians together across party lines. Our in the country, people are pulling together. But

our country is coming together, it must look — from the country's point of view — like Washington is coming together. I want to say something, Mr. Speaker, it is something I have said every day. We must stop the politics of personal destruction.

We must get rid of the poisonous remnants of excessive partisan politics. I want to say something, Mr. Speaker, it is something I have said every day. We must stop the politics of personal destruction.

partisanship, obsessive animosity and uncontrolled anger.

That is not what America deserves. That is not what America is about. We are doing well now. We are a good and decent country but we have significant challenges we have to face.

In order to do it right, we have to have some atmosphere of decency and civility, some presumption of good faith, some sense of proportionality and balance in bringing judgment who are in different parties.

We have important work to do. We need a constructive debate that has all the different voices in this country heard in the halls of Congress.

I want the American people to know today that I am still committed to working with people of good faith and good will of both parties to do what's best for our country, to bring our nation together, to lift our people up, to move us all forward together.

It's what I've tried to do for six years. It's what I intend to do for two more until the last hour-

of my term. So with profound gratitude for the defense of the Constitution and the best in America that was raised today by the members here and those who joined them, I ask the American people to move with me — to go on from here to rise above the rancor, to overcome the pain and division, to be a repairer of the breach — all of us — to make this country as one America what it can and must be for our children in the new century about to dawn. Thank you very much."



President Clinton wipes his eyes after sharing a laugh with his wife, Hillary, and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as he prepares to speak outside the Oval Office at the White House following the historic impeachment vote by the House of Representatives Saturday.

House, but I hope it will be embraced by the Senate. I hope there will be a constitutional and fair means of resolving this matter in a prompt manner.

Meanwhile, I will continue to do the work of the American people. We still, after all, have to

## President's shame angers friends

Shock echoes among supporters, ex-colleagues, adversaries

Knight Ridder News Service

Nowhere was Saturday's impeachment vote more heard than in Clinton's home state of Arkansas, where the shock waves from the president's shame echoed among his friends, former colleagues and adversaries.

Their disappointment, sorrow and anger are typical of the emotions Clinton has evoked ever since he became the nation's youngest governor in 1978 and quickly gained national prominence in the Democratic Party.

Hoyt Purvis, a Clinton loyalist and former staffer for the president's early political mentor, the late Sen. William Fulbright, said Friday that the latest questions raised by the president's personal life were all too familiar.

"I'm disappointed because, given the incredible attention that was already being focused on every minute detail of his personal life, he should have known that the consequences might be," said Purvis, who now heads the Fulbright Institute at the University of Arkansas.

He wanted to know everything going on and be a part of it. He was very distinctive in that sense, and in many ways has those same characteristics today. But

*... in the end he'll be a winner because the people of this country will never forgive them for doing this to him. History will prove that out.*

— David Leopoldus, friend of Clinton's

when I see him this week (on television), I see someone carrying a very heavy burden.

"Anyone who has been in public life as long as Bill Clinton has detractors. So you'll find plenty of people in Arkansas that are very negative, and even many of his supporters have been through ion of turbulent ups and downs. But I think the core of the people in Arkansas remains supportive even though they may be disappointed in his behavior in this episode."

Patty Criner of Little Rock, a schoolmate of Clinton and confidante of his late mother, Virginia, felt unmitigated sorrow and anger.

"It just was hard for me to talk about," she said in a telephone interview Friday. "I can't even write about it without my chin quivering. These people are like my family. We grew up together and have known each other since we were grade school. It's just a personal thing."

David Leopoldus, Clinton's closest friend without a friend from the Swamp, Ark., said the impeachment process and charges had forever. On Thursday, Leopoldus, a subcontractor for a high-tech company in Conway, Ark., wanted Clinton to offer his support. Because a military court is in charge of the case, he said, the president, due to term, returned the call Monday after midnight Friday morning.

"It's a quality middle-class person will never forgive you," Leopoldus said. "I told him now you're a man of honor. I'm sorry if anything, you don't you are not. You have to give your own. There's a wonderful president and a great man in the world. And no matter what happens in the end he'll be a winner because the people of this country will never forgive them for doing this to him. History will prove that out."

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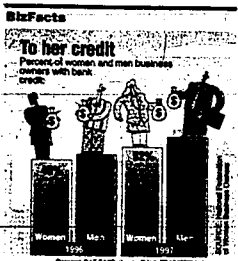
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Chamber of commerce plans move in Gooding

**GOODING** - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce will move to the City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., on Jan. 1. The telephone number, 934-4402, and the mailing address, P.O. Box 177, Gooding, ID 83330, will remain the same. A new fax number will be announced later. The chamber will employ a part-time staff person, and the employees at City Hall will send the chamber's mail. The office moved out of the Translators Inc. office.

### GM appoints woman to serve as new Saturn president

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** - Most of Saturn Corp. customers are women, so it makes sense that the General Motor's subsidiary will be run by a woman, analysts say. GM and Saturn Corp. officials announced Monday that on Jan. 1, Cynthia M. Trudell will replace Donald W. Hudler as president of the Spring Hill-based company. Trudell, president of the GM division in England, is believed to be the first woman picked to run a U.S. car company.

While men now make up 53.6 percent of all auto buyers, their edge is shrinking. Plus, women account for 57 percent of Saturn purchases, he said. "It will certainly help to make sure the vehicles are designed with women in mind, and the buying experience is designed with women in mind," said Michael Robinet, CEO of CSM Forecasting in Southfield, Mich.

### Survey: 60% of U.S. workers get time off for Christmas Eve

Just about all workers in the United States get Christmas and New Year's as paid days off, and 60 percent of employers also grant employees time off for Christmas Eve, according to a survey of workplaces by the Bureau of National Affairs, a Washington-based business information company. The luckiest employees work for the 14 percent of respondents who told the bureau they shut down for the holidays, meaning their employees get a week or more off.

### Company parties often invite sexual harassment lawsuits

Holiday parties can be minefields not only for employees, but for their bosses as well, according to Babo Zipkin, a New York employment lawyer. Zipkin has some advice for employers hoping to avoid party-related lawsuits: Make sure that all your workers, including managers and executives, are familiar with company policies and federal laws about harassment. If necessary, hold meetings to be sure employees understand what is and isn't acceptable behavior. If alcohol is being served, be sure that transportation such as taxis or shuttles are available to take partygoers home. And Zipkin suggests, forget hanging up the mistletoe.

### Focusing on communication during your next job interview

If that upcoming job interview or public presentation has you petrified, changing your attitude and body language can help calm your nerves. John Greene, a professor at Purdue University, says a focus on communicating instead of performing might make it easier to get through an interview or speech. "We tend to think of situations like these as performances, and in that case, it's no wonder we get keyed up," he said. Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Sorry, no pear trees

## Some downsizing of 'Twelve Days of Christmas'

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
Memo to Employees: New "Twelve Days of Christmas" Policy Effective immediately, the following economic measures are being implemented in the "Twelve Days of Christmas" subsidiary:

1. The partridge will be retained, but the pear tree, which never produces any fruit, will be replaced by a plastic hanging plant, providing considerable savings in maintenance.
2. Two turtle doves represent a redundancy that is not most effective. In addition, their romance during working hours could not be condoned. The positions are, therefore, eliminated.
3. The three French hens will remain intact, after all, everyone loves the French.
4. The four calling birds will be replaced by an automated voice mail system, with a call waiting option. An analysis is underway to determine whom the birds have been calling, how often and how long they talked.
5. The five golden rings' purchase order has been put on hold by the board of directors. Maintaining a portfolio based on one commodity could have negative implications for institutional investors. Diversification into other precious metals, as well as a mix of Treasury bills and high-technology stocks, appear to be in order.

The six geese-aying continues a luxury which can no longer be afforded. It has long been felt that the production rate of one egg per goose per day was an example of the general decline in productivity. These geese will be let go, and an upgrading in the selection procedure by personnel will assure management that, from now on, every goose it gets will be a good one.

The seven swans-a-swimming is obviously a number chosen in better times. The function is primarily decorative. Mechanical swans are in order. The current swans will be retained to learn some new strokes, thereby enhancing their output.

As you know, the eight maids-a-milking concept has been under heavy scrutiny by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. A male-female balance in the workforce is being sought. The more militant maids consider this a dead-end job with no upward mobility. Automation of the process may permit the maids to try a different, a-milking or a-milching.

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Stephanie McMullen says a game with her three children, Patrick, Alyssa and Andrew, in their home at Willwood Apartments in Twin Falls. Affordable housing programs make it possible for McMullen to continue her education in social work while living in a nice apartment that provides a view of the new culture.

# IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE

## Thanks to affordable housing agencies ...

**By Pam Williams**  
**Times-News Staff Writer**  
**Record Homeownership**  
The U.S. homeownership rate soared to a record high of 68.3 percent in the third quarter of 1998. The increase was the result of a number of factors, including a housing boom, higher interest rates, and a general confidence in the economy, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Families who can't afford a home through conventional routes. Families are expected to continue labor in Twin Falls, her group is completing its first home for a family in Jerome. "It's also a way for the community to pull together to do something for a worthwhile cause," she said.

**Business opportunities**  
Developers of affordable housing projects can tap some financial sources, Walker said. Applications for the mostly federal programs are time consuming but worth it to developers with tax credits of up to 10 years in some cases. The association helps developers with training to apply for the grants, she said. Benefiting from these projects are not only the residents, but developer, contractors and laborers who build the housing. Pridmore said some investors also develop such projects as a way of giving back to their community.

### Improving community

"Mercy Housing, Inc., an affordable housing organization based in Idaho, is sponsoring the Britton-Bullseye, said spokeswoman Maureen McMillen. Avera's Anna, Mary, George, and John are the four children of the family. They both are young, low-income families. Without such places, families would be forced into substandard and unsafe places, she said. The program that was set up in 1998 is a community-based program. The program is a partnership between the city and the community. The program is a partnership between the city and the community. The program is a partnership between the city and the community.

### More programs, needs

Mercy housing programs are available through public and private agencies that in years past, said Mary Pridmore, Mercy Housing regional vice president for development. "Most of the programs are available for the first-time home buyer or people who have not owned their home for a while," she said. The Idaho Housing and Finance Association, a private, not-for-profit organization, also has several programs for home buyers and lower-income families. The association also issues federal vouchers for rent subsidies for lower-income families including many in the Magic Valley. Last year, vouchers added up to \$28.8 million for 2,510 families and there always is a waiting list for the help.

### Thankful

Stephanie McMullen vividly remembers living in apartments with broken windows and no heat. "But for the past five years here, she has resided at Willwood Apartments, an affordable-housing complex owned by Mercy Housing. Her husband, Brad works full time and she is going to college to become a social worker. Their three-bedroom apartment costs \$374 a month. "Without the help, they'd have to hold five or six jobs to afford so nice and safe a place for their family," said McMullen, 30. "We would have had to pay rent for a rundown place, then your self-esteem would be really low," she said.

Now she can go to college to improve their lives - in eventual. "We would have had to pay rent for a rundown place, then your self-esteem would be really low," she said. Now she can go to college to improve their lives - in eventual. "We would have had to pay rent for a rundown place, then your self-esteem would be really low," she said. Christmas is not the only time to be grateful for a nice place to live, she added. "I'm thankful every day of the year."

*Times-News staff writer Pam Williams can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.*

# Microsoft guru sees smaller, smarter programs in future

**By Joe Klashelmer**  
**The Orlando Sentinel**  
Few people are older at computing's cutting edge than Jeff Raikes, one of a handful of Microsoft executives who reports directly to CEO Bill Gates. I caught up with Raikes as he stopped at Celebration Health in Osceola County, Fla., to do a seminar to the hospital's pediatric ward. Like most cagey corporate executives, Raikes wouldn't reveal any company secrets, but he talked generally about where technology is headed. Raikes believes we're on the verge of a new era in personal computing, thanks to the convergence of two imminent technologies: widespread, high-speed Internet access and new micro-

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processors will move from inside the power of today's desktop computer. Those two phenomena, Raikes said, will combine with advances in software design and make possible a smarter, smaller, connecting device. For example, Microsoft already sells a PC-based teleconferencing machine that works with a computer, called ID@me. The machine recognizes your favorite e-mail - such as your mom - and delivers e-mail, individualized messages, and your answers. But Raikes said "there's much to see in our future. Advances in communicating devices."

Here's the kind of gizmo Raikes envisions: A cell phone that recognizes callers, acts as a pager, sends, and receives e-mail, keeps your daily calendar, and recognizes the handwritten notes you scrawl on its touch-sensitive screen. \* Smaller, smarter programs. The next version of Microsoft Office, the company's popular suite of word-processing, database and messaging software, will "learn" how you use the software. It's due out late next year. \* Once the program knows which features you like - and which ones you ignore - it will turn off the features you don't use, simplifying what you see on the screen. The unused features won't go away. They'll just be in the background. \* Smarter Web software: The Internet can bring gigabytes of data to

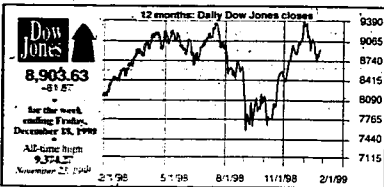
your fingertips, but wading through it can be a real chore. Raikes foresees increasingly sophisticated "software agents," that know how to serve you. "For example, you tell your computer that you want to buy a book and then the software goes out, searches all of the book-selling sites on the Internet and reports back with the best deal it found," Raikes said. \* Smarter voice-recognition software. Even the best programs on the market today have problems distinguishing between "wreck a nice beach," and "recognize speech." But the growing horsepower in micro-processors and in memory chips will allow new voice recognition programs to understand the context of what you say, improving their accuracy.

**MONEY**

# Numbers never lie, only exaggerate

Wall Street survives at year's end despite doomsday headlines

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press



**NEW YORK** — It may be true that numbers never lie, but every now and then you might catch them exaggerating.

Just take a look back at the 1998 stock market and all the commotion it has caused. Seven of the 10 biggest daily point declines in the history of the Dow Jones industrial average, dating back more than a century, occurred in 1998.

Two of the headlines proclaimed "Crash!" and "Wild-wide Financial Crisis." In August alone, the Dow suffered losses of 299.43 points on the 14th, 357.36 on the 17th, and 512.61 points on the 31st!

Yet somehow the market came through the year in decent shape. You see, percentage change, rather than raw numbers, is a gauge, not one of those individual trading sessions made the list of the 10 worst ever — all of which were 1 percent or more.

As of mid-December, the biggest percent drop in 1998 was 6.4 percent on Aug. 31. That certainly qualified as a chilling experience, but it couldn't hold a candle to the 22.6 percent plunge on Oct. 19, 1987, or the consecutive losses of 12.8 percent and

11.7 percent on Oct. 28 and Oct. 29 of 1929.

To keep your emotional balance in the modern markets, with all the instant means of communications extending out from these you have to keep reminding yourself that today's numbers aren't directly comparable to those of generations past.

"It is important to keep market drops in perspective," notes the mutual fund firm of American Century Investments, in a recently published booklet entitled "Taming a Bear Market: Investment Strategies for Turbulent Times."

A decade ago, when the Dow Jones industrial average was around 2,000, a 100-point drop represented a 5 percent loss. But when the Dow hovers around 8,000, a 100-point drop represents a loss of about 1.25 percent.

That's precisely what happened early last week, when the Dow fell 126.16 points Monday and rebounded 127.70 points Tuesday.

It may be necessary in the future to remain competitive. Should that happen, the board will request management to scrutinize the Snow White Division to see if seven dwarfs is the right number.

## Downsizing

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**9** Nine ladies dancing has always been an odd number. This function will be phased out as this is the oldest group older and can no longer do the steps.

**10** Ten lords-a-leaping is overkill. The high cost of lords, plus the expense of international air travel, prompted the compensation committee to suggest replacing this group with 10 out-of-work Congressmen. While their leaping ability may be somewhat more modest, the savings are significant as we expect an oversupply of unemployed Congressmen this year.

**11** Eleven pipers piping and 12 drummers drumming is a simple case of the band getting too big. A substitution with a string quartet, a cutback on new music, and no uniforms will produce savings which will drop right to the bottom line.

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Regarding the lawsuit filed by the attorneys' association seeking expansion to include the legal profession ("13 lawyers suing"), a decision is pending. Deeper cuts

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200 points or more in 1998 to show a net gain of better than 10 percent heading into the last few sessions of the year.

But let's not stretch the point too far the other way, either. The past year has produced more than its share of excitement, by comparison with the trend of recent years.

Edward Kerschner, chairman of the investment policy committee at PaineWebber Inc., calculated recently that the average daily price change for the Dow this year has been 0.92 percent, against an average since 1940 of 0.6 percent.

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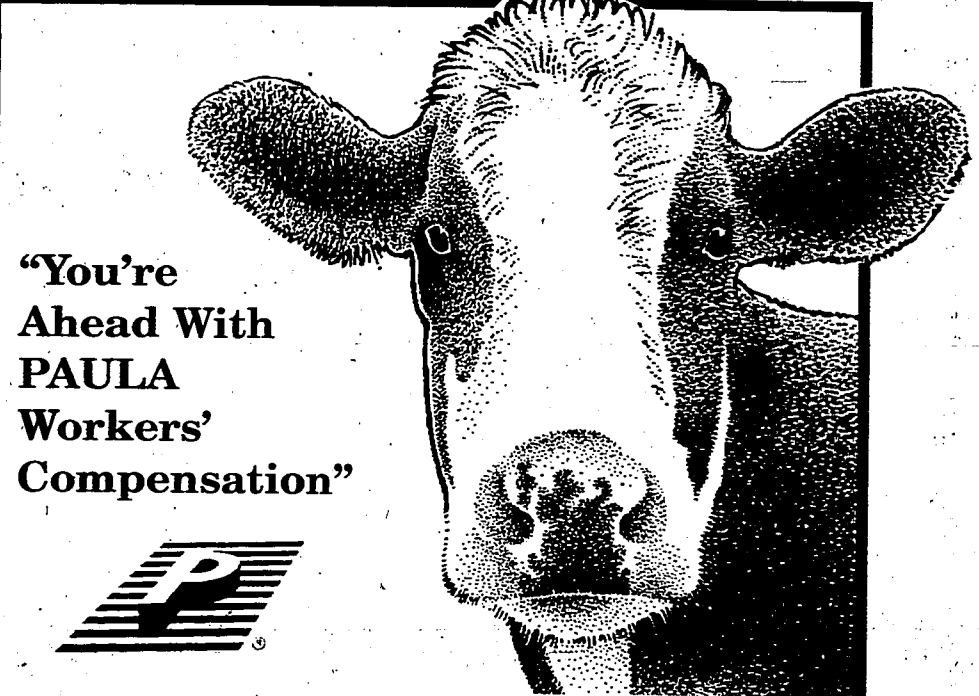
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# Beware the small and large print of sweepstakes

Newspaper

## Sports Illustrated defends sensational wording used in mass mailing

A sweepstakes solicitation for Sports Illustrated, a Time Inc. publication, came with a letter and advice: "I strongly suggest that you seat yourself comfortably before you read any further, and prepare yourself for some incredibly good news!"

The letter, part of a mass mailing, had come, in October, to a New York City address that no longer is home for Eleanor Wolff, a married 79-year-old woman in a nursing home, according to her daughter, Cheryl Meyer.

"In April 1996," Meyer said, "she had a terrible stroke and has never been home" since then.

The Sports Illustrated promotion, designated in the mailing as a "Guaranteed & Bonded Sweepstakes," said on one line "If you have and return the Grand Prize winning entry in time, we will officially announce that" and then added in bigger print and capital letters, "THE GRAND PRIZE HAS BEEN DECLARED FINAL AND MRS. MILTON WOLFF IS NOW OFFICIALLY ON RECORD AS THE WINNER OF \$833,337 IN CASH."

The odds of winning the grand prize? They're estimated elsewhere in small print as one in 120 million.

A teacher at City University of New York's School of Law, Meyer was furious when her father appeared her of the sweepstakes mailing.

Her 79-year-old father, Milton Wolff, explained why he, too, was distressed by the mailing. "There are a lot of older people who seem to be all right, but they're suffering from dementia, from strokes, from loss of memory," he said. "A lot of them send money, and then they learn the answer: 'I won \$833,000.' It's a terrible thing when you think about it."

Sweepstakes promotions have come under increasing scrutiny in the past year, as government regulators and consumer advocates question whether some of the marketing has gone past the bounds of what's proper or even legal.

The second page of that mailing for Sports Illustrated disclosed its underlying purpose, to say the magazine. "Of course, you needn't purchase anything to enter the sweepstakes," the letter took care to say. "But, if you've ever thought about giving Sports Illustrated a try, this is your chance."

Meyer expressed surprise that Time Inc. had opted for "type" even after New Jersey-based American Family Enterprises has

drawn legal fire for its American Family Publishers sweepstakes.

While the Sports Illustrated sweepstakes is separate from American Family Enterprises, American Family is related to the Time corporate family. A Time Inc. subsidiary, TAF Holdings Inc., partly owns American Family Enterprises. Peter Cosigio, a Time Inc. spokesman, defended the "Guaranteed & Bonded" series of sweepstakes used to sell subscriptions to some Time company magazines.

"The purpose of the copy," Cosigio said, "is to engage the person reading it, to get their attention and to let them imagine what it would be like... if they were the winner. Having said that, the language also makes clear that in order to win, you have to have the right number." The sweepstakes, he went on to say, do not target the elderly.

The grand prize, as described in the official rules, has two components: \$1 million payable as 25 annual installments of \$40,000 or a lump-sum payment of \$800,000 and a "Tax Bonus/Bonus Prize" of \$666,670 payable as 25 annual installments of \$26,667 or a lump-sum payment of \$333,337.

The staff of Florida's attorney general, Robert Butterworth, raised its own questions about that series of sweepstakes. In a letter dated June 23, Gary Benz, special counsel to Butterworth, wrote Time Warner Inc. Chairman Gerald Levin that Florida consumers were being inundated with the "Guaranteed & Bonded" sweepstakes solicitations. Time Inc. is a subsidiary of Time Warner.

Cosigio said that Time is engaged in discussions with Florida attorney general's office related to the questions raised about the "Guaranteed & Bonded" sweepstakes.

Separately, Butterworth's office sued American Family Enterprises in February, as the sponsor of the American Family Publishers sweepstakes.

York Attorney General Dennis Vacco that Vacco's office announced as a more than \$200,000 accord to settle charges of deception, mostly in the form of a small amount — \$60 — paid to each of at least 12,000 residents of that state.

In a statement issued at the time, American Family said that while it had not admitted any wrongdoing, it did commit to keep changes it had made.

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# Before you stroll down the aisle, consider prenuptial agreements

Knight Ridder News Service

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## You don't have to be rich

You don't have to be Donald Trump to have a prenuptial agreement spelling out how you and your partner's finances will be divided up in the event of a divorce. Attorneys say the pacts are increasing among those with upper- and middle-class incomes as couples marry later in life and have previous marriages and children to contend with.

With the divorce rate in the United States running more than 50 percent, an increasing number of financial advisers and attorneys are recommending their clients sign on the dotted line before taking their vows.

In the past, the stereotype of a couple signing such an agreement was usually that of a wealthy man marrying a younger woman. Today, many couples see themselves on an equal financial footing and in just as many cases, it's the woman who thinks her fiancé is a potential financial risk.

## Not for every couple

Prenuptial agreements are not for every couple, but they are a great way to avoid financial land mines because attorneys thoroughly check each side's financial history. Matrimonial experts say every couple can benefit from financial discussions before marriage, whether or not those talks lead to a signed agreement.

"People think that somehow this thing called love cannot be connected with this thing called money, and that's just a flat-out denial of reality," said Violet Woodhouse, a family law specialist and author of "Divorce & Money." "Once we marry, the law recognizes us as partners and imposes us to be trustees of the other person. That's why you say to know what you're getting into."

Prenuptial agreements are nothing more than a written promise to handle certain aspects of a marriage certain ways. The pact normally deals with the

financial aspects of what each spouse will bring to the marriage. Those with a family business, inheritance, a divorce settlement or children from a previous marriage should consider a contract, experts advise.

Because a prenuptial is a contract, the agreement could say, for example, that a husband will never have any claim on the business his wife owns or will inherit. On the other hand, a wife might agree never to touch the investments her husband wants to pass along to his children. One area prenuptial agreements can't cover are terms of child support.

"There has to be something in it for both parties," said Lynn Farrell, vice president of investments at A.G. Edwards in Walnut Creek, Calif. "Certainly you want to protect yourself. At the same time, you do have to be fair."

A couple could also file a prenuptial agreement to protect one another in the event of death. The contracts can spell out the division of assets, but they differ from wills in that the agreements need both parties' consent to be changed. For instance, the pact can specify if one spouse dies, all or part of the person's estate would go to the children rather than the surviving partner.

## Nonfinancial issues

Prenuptial agreements can also spell out nonfinancial issues, such as who will do the dishes after dinner and who will clean up after the dog. One contract filed in New Mexico in 1996 drew attention when the couple agreed on what time they would go to sleep, how often they would vaca-

tion and how they would shop at the grocery store.

Prenuptials aren't a panacea, though. "I've seen some really bad agreements," said Suzanne Becker, a Walnut Creek matrimonial attorney. "There was one where one side asked for reimbursement for half of the household expenses in the case of divorce. They ended up splitting every little household expense. Who wants to live like that?"

## Sit down and discuss

Boucher said both sides should be realistic when sitting down to discuss a prenuptial agreement. She recommends each person have his or her own counsel present and everyone sit down together to write the pact. In other words, no springing a prenup on your fiancé at the rehearsal dinner.

"I know it's hard to think about a prenuptial agreement and about divorce when you're just about to get married, but it should be done," Boucher said. "You don't want to just bring up the idea when you're getting down to the wire. At the same time, you don't want to marry this person if he or she is willing to even discuss one with you."

That's why experts say not to cancel the band when your fiancé broaches the subject of a prenuptial agreement. He or she could be doing you a financial favor. They are also creating an outlet for you both to discuss how finances will be managed during marriage.

"I don't recommend my clients marry anyone who won't at least discuss a prenuptial agreement," Woodhouse said.

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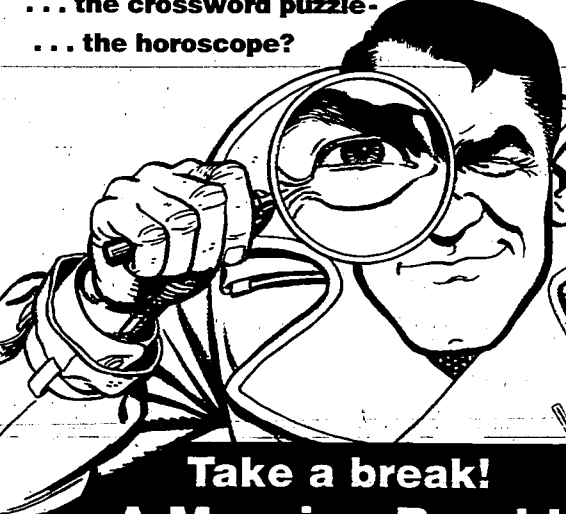


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This year, U.S. companies have cut nearly 57,000 jobs — the highest number since 1993 — and that came in the month that is traditionally reserved for parties, parties and good cheer.

Company Inc. said Tuesday that it plans to eliminate about 200 jobs in the United States...

At any time of year this kind of a sudden unhealed lot of emotion, said Peter Centre, a spokesman for Boeing in Seattle.

Centre said the news media — especially television and radio — takes heavy use of the not-necessarily Christmas angle when they cover layoffs in December.

Others say the taboo associated with December layoffs is waning. "I think today companies are more by competition and by the need to meet extraordinary financial figures year in and year out, and if they don't, their stock prices are hammered by the competition sales market says a senior exec."

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This artist rendering shows Jethro's Beverly Hills-style Mansion & Casino as it may appear after construction in Reno.

Tacky or too good to be true?

Jethro's Hillbilly casino splits Reno on issues of taste, practicality

RENO, Nev. (AP) — You can criticize Jethro's Beverly Hills Mansion & Casino, gripe about the plans for a flame-spewing oil derrick and worry about the impact on traffic, school children and views of the Sierra Nevada.

But don't try to tell Max Baer Jr., aka Jethro Bodine, his plan for a hotel-casino in Reno based on the hit television show is "tacky."

"I think it's tacky," said Frankie Williams, a lifelong resident who urged the Reno City Council Tuesday night to reject Baer's \$120 million project.

"We have the philharmonic, the opera, the ballet. I think it is an insult to the intelligence of the people of Reno," said Baer.

"The hundreds million people watched it every week. 100 million American citizens are tacky," he asked.

"The rainings were higher than for 'Scintilla,'" Baer said. Baer says Reno's tourism-based economy is badly in need of a shot in the arm.

"I'm a has-been, a used-to-be and a was," Baer told the council Tuesday night. "But at one time, I was in it. Jethro will always be an is. Just like Superman and Batman is an is — because of television."

Baer, who has homes in Las Vegas and at Lake Tahoe, likens his project to Walt Disney's most famous creation.

"Fifty years ago or more there was a guy who had an idea that people said was tacky. They said the character he was creating would spread bubonic plague and scare women and children," Baer said.

"It was Mickey Mouse," he said. "It's all in how it's done."

Baer's proposed casino — with a restaurants ranging from Granny's Vintages and Hog Jaws to Drysdale's Fancy Eatery for the Riches — has divided a city trying to chart its economic future.

"Are we competing to become the capital of kitchie?" asked Mickey McCurry of Reno. "Is Reno the lady that automatically rolls over when a stranger comes to town with a fistful of dollars and a diamond on his pinky?"

Others say the city can't afford to turn its back on Baer, who wants to build the hotel-casino at an aging, struggling mall south of downtown Reno.

"It's important that this area of town do something," asked Dexter Baker. "I'd like to see it revitalized and this is a good step."

Gene Newhall, a Reno native who drives a shuttle bus at the airport, said locals buck Baer's project over "some starring artist project" the council is funding downtown.

"I'm here to tell you Reno is dying," Newhall said. "I'd like to see it revived for this guy."

Baer shouted from the audience. "You've got a job, baby. Keep talking."

"If not what Mr. Baer has in mind, then what?" asked Barbara Moss, a local banker.

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Las Vegas next year, the last new casino to be built in Reno was the Silver Legacy in 1995.

"Nobody wants to come to Reno," Baer said. "You can look at Virginia City and see the future of Reno after Indian gaming."

Virginia City lost its silver and became a ghost town. "Whether you like it the Beverly Hillbillies or not, I don't give a damn. That's not my problem. You have a problem," he told the council.

The city council unanimously approved a series of zoning changes and special-use permits Baer needs to move forward.

But the council postponed scheduled action until Jan. 12 on what Baer says could be a deal breaker — a proposed 240-foot oil derrick and 70-foot flame he says is critical to the project's success.

Much of the criticism at a public hearing Tuesday night focused on the derrick and its flame.

Nathan Robinson, an engineering student at the University of Nevada who helped whip up opposition to the derrick, said it would be a waste of natural gas.

"More people will be offended and even disgusted by this use of a fossil fuel than the few people, of frankly poor taste, who will be attracted to a flame-thrower in the middle of Reno," he said.

Mercedes de la Garza, a Reno architect, said she used to live in Texas where "oil derricks are the embodiment of dirty, filthy environmental degradation."

"If you're rich enough to own an oil derrick, you are also rich enough to live far from one," she said.

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"It's a great investment for their future and it's a great learning tool," said Dennis Fish of Atlanta, who has been giving stock — usually Coca-Cola — to children of family and friends for years.

Owning stock might get children to track their company's performance and learn about the ups and downs of the stock market.

Individual investors can buy stock via the Internet and discount brokerages or directly from some 500 companies that offer that option.

At least one company specializes in single-share gifts. One Share of Stock Inc., which started four years in San Francisco ago by Lance Lee, a broker struck by the number of people asking for small amounts of stock.

He offers single shares with pristine, frameable stock certificates, and even sets the frames for \$30 to \$50 extra.

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# Cigarette executives, states work on bailout for growers

**RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP)** — With tobacco growers' income expected to decline amid a shrinking market, cigarette executives and tobacco state leaders began work on a \$5.15 billion bailout fund for the farmers.

No agreement was reached at the three-hour meeting Friday attended by about 100 people from nine states and four tobacco companies. Another session is planned for Jan. 20, tobacco industry lawyer Phil Carlton said.



North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt answers questions Friday at a hotel in Research Triangle Park, N.C., after leaving a meeting with cigarette executives and state tobacco leaders.

## Contract for FedEx pilots offers same pay raise

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — A tentative contract for FedEx pilots offers the same pay raise the company proposed prior to a strike threat but would give the fliers more control over their work schedules, union leaders say.

Negotiators for Federal Express and the FedEx Pilots Association have approved the contract, which is the first labor agreement for the cargo airline and its only union. It will now be sent to the rank-and-file pilots for their votes, with a count set for Feb. 4.

FAA president Frank Fato said the pilots backed away from a strike threat in October because both the union and the company "saw a train wreck coming" and wanted to return to negotiations.

**FDA approves new AIDS drug despite uncertainty**

**WASHINGTON** — The Food and Drug Administration has approved a new AIDS drug but warned that it sometimes causes life-threatening reactions.

Glaxo Wellcome Inc.'s Zidovudine, known chemically as azidothymidine, FDA approval Thursday for patients with the AIDS virus to use with their multidrug cocktail.

Glaxo says Zidovudine is a potent nucleoside analogue, the oldest class of AIDS drugs. It requires swallowing one tablet twice a day without the dietary restrictions of some competitors.

But about 5 percent of HIV patients suffer a hypersensitivity reaction to the drug that can be life-threatening, said FDA antiviral chief Dr. Heidi Joban.

## Senate sets hearing on agriculture consolidation

**WASHINGTON** — A hearing on consolidation among agricultural businesses has been scheduled in the Senate, just one day after nearly a dozen senators called for congressional review of the effects of a planned merger between the nation's two largest grain companies.

Sen. Dick Lugar scheduled a hearing for Jan. 26 after receiving many comments from colleagues since Minneapolis-based Cargill Inc. agreed to buy the worldwide grain operations of Continental Grain Co.

The proposal is a risk. The government badly needs money to pay its debts, but also wants to aid struggling businesses.

Parliament's lower house tentatively approved a bill that would cut the value-added tax from the current 20 percent to 15 percent in March. Lawmakers also voted to cut the tax on profits from 35 percent to 30 percent.

## Nissan plans to slash Japanese production

**TOKYO** — As domestic demand languishes, Nissan Motor Co., Japan's second-largest automaker, plans to slash domestic production capacity by about 15 percent over the next five years and may close some plants.

Nissan will cut annual production capacity to 1.7 million vehicles from the current 2 million vehicles by 2003.

## Agency finds evidence of illegal dumping in U.S.

**WASHINGTON** — The Commerce Department has found evidence that stainless steel producers from eight countries have been illegally dumping their products in the U.S. market.

The ruling represented the latest win for a steel industry that says it cannot compete against foreign producers flooding the U.S. market with steel at prices dramatically below production costs.

While Commerce continues its investigation, importers of the stainless steel will be required to post a bond or cash deposit on future shipments.

## Russian parliament OKs measure to lower taxes

**MOSCOW** — The Russian parliament approved a measure that would reduce two key taxes in an effort to bolster industries hard hit by the economic crisis.

Utah grocery supplier buys 12 supermarkets

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Associated Food Stores Inc., which built a billion-dollar business supplying some 600 independent Mountain West grocers, has bought a dozen stores of its own.

The purchase of the grocery stores — eight from Salt Lake City-based Macey's Inc. and four from Lin's MarketPlace of St. George — marks a new phase in Associated Food's 58-year history.

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# Environmental official tests irrigation tunnels that connect to polluted Rock Creek in TF

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Brad Gilmore spent Tuesday making a survey out of the irrigation tunnels. Every two-and-a-half hours, he would turn on a pump and, after a few minutes, he would turn it off. He was looking for old sewer connections that may be dumping untreated wastewater into Rock Creek.



Farmbeat

**H**ighlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

local coliform. If fecal coliform levels remain constant over the sampling period, the coliform count system may be in blame. A spike may indicate a direct sewer connection to the tunnel.

Sewerwaters within the city may be allowed to have their own sewer systems as long as the system is functioning correctly. If the system is not functioning and the city's sewer line is within 300 feet of the irrigation line, the homeowner is required to bring up to the city's sewer system.

### Severe windstorm leads to EPA warning letter

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a severe windstorm in late July, the city of Twin Falls is about to receive a warning letter from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The July 29 storm caused a major surge in the city's Rock Creek lift station, disrupting operations and disabling the automatic dam. From the time

the power went out around 6:30 p.m. until crews were able to reroute the flow around midnight, approximately 230,000 gallons of wastewater flowed across a pasture and into Rock Creek.

This lift station primarily handles wastewater from the Avonmore and Lamb Wesson facilities. Only fecal material from the restrooms at the plant and a few homes was included in that wastewater, said Brad Gilmore, Twin Falls city environmental coordinator.

According to a letter sent from the city's wastewater treatment center to the EPA on August 3, the calculated BOD (biochemical oxygen demand) strength of the wastewater was estimated at 300 mg per liter for a total of 575 pounds of BOD. BOD is used to measure oxygen requirements of wastewaters, effluents and polluted waters.

Gilmore stresses that the lift station spill was a one-time event and that the state's Division of Environmental Quality had already found high fecal coliform counts in Rock Creek above the lift station before that.

Ironically, the city had included money in the 1998 budget to buy a backup generator for the facility and had, in fact, already awarded the bid when the spill occurred. The generator has not yet been delivered to the city, although Gilmore expects it to arrive soon.

### Water quantity concerns plague users across area

Water quantity and water quality concerns continue to plague water users across the Magic Valley. When he looks back over 1998, Sheriff Chapman sees two dominant issues: salmon recovery and the TMDL process.

Issues over salmon recovery are still at the top of the list, Chapman said. As head of the Idaho Water Users Association, he is frustrated that the National Fisheries Marine Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers continue to study the issue without coming up with answers.

When the Idaho Legislature approved a special permit in 1993 to increase flows to 427,000 acre-feet annually, the National Fisheries Marine Service said the agency would know what worked and what wouldn't work to recover salmon by the time that special permit expired on Dec. 31, 1999. Although that Biological Opinion is scheduled for 1999, Chapman questions whether the agency will meet the deadline.

Beginning the process to meet the court-ordered deadline for developing pollution-loading plans for streams that are not meeting beneficial use standards. Although the WAGs (Watershed Advisory Groups) and BAGs (Basin Advisory Groups) are formed and meeting, Chapman said the process is already six to eight months behind schedule.

## Universities' earn \$611 million from professors' 1997 discoveries

Knight Ridder News Service

Major universities again had large income gains in 1997 from the sale of inventions and discoveries from their laboratories, earning \$611 million in licensing fees on patents and other income.

That was an increase of 19 percent from 1996, when universities earned \$514 million, according to a report released Thursday by the Association of University Technology Managers.

Most of the income, which is not taxed, flowed from advances in drugs and other medical technology developed by universities. Money-makers include pharmo-

ceuticals for treating cancer, glaucoma, osteoporosis, heart disease and Hepatitis B.

Since 1993, this technology income has soared 83.2 percent as universities have attempted to gain from the billions of dollars spent on research. They say that what they sell generates jobs and furthers academic efforts.

But the technology sales have generated controversy among academics who believe university knowledge should not be owned. Also, some lawmakers believe the products created with university research, such as drugs, are priced beyond the means of many Americans.

## Worried retailers still hope for last-minute holiday rush

Knight Ridder News Service

Whether you're wondering why your online holiday shopping numbers are low or why your store's sales are down, the answer may lie in the weather.

Retailers are hoping for a last-minute holiday rush.

Earlier this week, a survey commissioned by the retail national's Mas Retail Association found that 67 percent of American shoppers "are excited" about the holiday shopping season.

That gave retailers hope that the home-street holiday season through what has so far been a dismal season, particularly at department stores, would be finding themselves replete with merchandise.

The struggle, however, isn't confined to department stores. Other, particularly those heavy on winter goods, are suffering, too.

Many retailers have been hampered by unseasonably warm weather in many parts of the country, not only does the directly affect sales of winter-related items, it disrupts the process as well. It's just more difficult to get to the mall to shop when it's 70 degrees and raining.

"When winter is not here, it's been postponed to the late season, when people have a better chance of getting to the mall without a heavy coat, they can probably make it through the rest of the season," said Catherine Corbett, a corporate vice president at retail research firm in New York City. "When it rains, it rains, but the real test is right around the corner, whether it really is winter."

Although analysts are predicting other categories may suffer, including books, jewelry and home furnishings.

Stephen Lutz, an analyst with A.C. Nielsen's retail research unit, said that before Thanksgiving

and a conservative estimate of gains of 3 percent to 4 percent over last year. Others, he said, were more optimistic, bundling other numbers from 7 percent to 10 percent.

"You'd think with the economy like it is, low interest rates, low inflation, high employment, you would just close your eyes and wonder it's going to be a bang-up Christmas," Lutz said. "But it's going to be all that we're just going to sort of squeak in and make the lower-end numbers."

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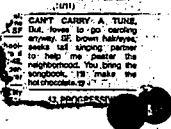


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• "C. Enterprises, Gary Goodingham, P.O. Box 42, Ketchikan, ID #2301, retail/wholesale trade, services, construction.

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• "Magie Valley R.V. & Marine, Bert H. Shaker River Valley Co., Frank S. Larson, P.O. Box 274, Buried, ID #3355, construction.
• "Magie Valley Tire of Paul Inc., Max Travis, 1241 Burley Ave., Buried, ID #3116.
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• "Mars's Typing Plus, Marcia D Cunningham, 414 College Drive, Twin Falls, ID #3301, services.
• "Market America, Katherine N. Sorenson, 2348 E. 4000 N. Filer, ID #3123, retail trade.
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**TWIN FALLS** - Regence BlueShield of Idaho has appointed David Snelson as general agent for its Twin Falls region. Snelson will be responsible for recruiting, training and retaining agents and selling Regence BlueShield individual products. He is based in the company's Twin Falls office.

Snelson recently opened the Twin Falls branch of White Cloud Consulting and Personnel, where he managed daily operations of the employee leasing and personnel business and was responsible for outside sales. He has served as an agent for Farmers Insurance Group in Twin Falls.

Snelson attended Clark Community College in Vancouver, Wash. and is a member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Regence BlueShield is a member of The Regence Group headquartered in Lewiston and with offices in Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls. It finances health care for more than 293,000 customers.

**TWIN FALLS** - Longtime Magic Valley resident Laura Mahler has joined the staff at Blin Preston.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. Brian Fortuin and Robin Baggott recently attended the School of Sleep Medicine in Palo Alto, Calif. where they completed an extensive course in clinical polysomnography and sleep medicine.

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**BURLEY** - Melane Kinsel is providing European facials and glamour makeovers to her self-employed independent consultant with Arbonne International at 1st Impressions, 113 E. Main St.

Kinsel moved to Burley in 1991 after graduating from high school in American Falls and living a few years in Pocatello. She has worked at Jensen's Jewelry, Wilson Bates Interiors by Janet and as a mobile disc jockey with Kinsel's Mobile Music before starting her cosmetics enterprise. She is active in the community and served as the first president of the Burley Sage Lions Club.



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# RICH RACISTS

## 2 Idaho men pour money into white supremacist movement

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two former California businessmen are pouring cash into the relatively low-budget white supremacist movement, allowing it to reach out to thousands of households in northern Idaho.

Human-rights activists are alarmed at the infusion of money into the movement and say they are scrambling to fight back.

Vincent Bertollini and Carl Story of Sandpoint, who grew wealthy in California's computer industry, financed the mailing of racist and anti-Semitic posters and videos to some 3,000 homes in September. Bertollini and Story have adamantly refused interviews.

"Our message speaks for itself," Bertollini wrote in a e-mail response to an interviewer's request. "We do not grant interviews."

Their message is a vitriolic stew of quasi-biblical prose that attacks Jews and contends that "Jesus said they were murderers and liars from the beginning."

According to the poster sent by the pair, nonwhites are the product of sexual relations between Eve and Satan, which begat Cain, "a hybrid, mongrel, bastard and soulless child."

Calling themselves The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, the two men paid to create and mail the 6-foot-long, glossy-paper poster with colorful artwork that purports to show "The Adamic Race Pure Blood Seedling."

It is the quality of the posters, as much as the message, that has raised alarm from human rights groups. The posters cost a reported \$9.45 each to print and mail.

"The difference is they've got money," said Bill Wassmuth, director of the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment. "That enables them to extend their message on a broader range."

Northern Idaho has long been home to white supremacist groups, including the Aryan Nations, of Hayden. The region was also home to Randy Weaver, and the Militia of Montana is based just a few miles away in Noyon, Mont.

The Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., which monitors hate groups across the country, was caught by surprise by the mailings, said researcher Mark Potok. They had never heard of the two men.

"The problem of the white supremacist movement for decades has been financing," Potok said. It took Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh a year to raise the \$10,000 to buy materials for that bomb.

The emergence of Bertollini and Story, and their money, is "terribly important," Potok said. Despite refusing to speak to the press, the two men have hardly kept a low profile in this lake-side tourist town of 5,200 people.

They occupy large homes in lush neighborhoods and are known for leaving \$100 tips to waitresses. Bertollini recently served a 10-day jail sentence for drunken driving.

Bertollini has performed at least one wedding in Bonner County as a lay minister for the Remnant Messenger, public records show.

Bertollini was a surprise visitor at a recent human rights rally in Sandpoint, which was called to discuss the mailings. He was the only person in the crowd wearing a suit and tie, several people noted.

"Is there anything in our literature that says anything about hate?" Bertollini told the crowd, according to The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane.

"No. It just says we white people are different."

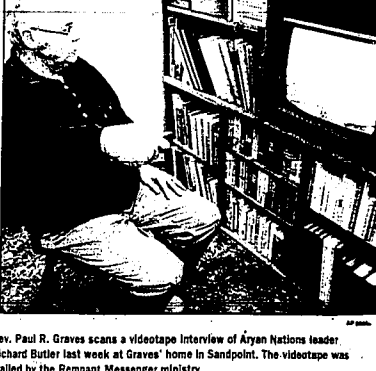
"Our intent is to bring truth to a world that believes in the A.A.A. burden, the burden on my heart, and it's Carl Story's burden, too," said Bertollini, who arrived with Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler.

Bertollini told the newspaper that the Remnant Messenger had spent \$1.5 million in the past eight years on Christian Identity cases. The Christian Identity is a white supremacist religion that holds that white people are the true Israelites, descendants of Abel. Christian Identity adherents believe nonwhites and Jews are inferior to whites.

The Remnant Messenger also paid for the recent production and mailing of a video to



Gretchen Albrecht-Hellar, president of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force in Sandpoint, shows a poster explaining Christian Identity last week. The poster was mailed by The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger, a group that purports to show 3,000 residents in Sandpoint, Vincent Bertollini and Carl Story of Sandpoint, who grew wealthy in California's computer industry, financed the mailing of the racist and anti-Semitic posters and videos.



Rev. Paul R. Graves scans a videotape interview of Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler last week at Graves' home in Sandpoint. The videotape was mailed by the Remnant Messenger ministry.

Sandpoint homes showing Butler explaining his views.

Butler called Bertollini and Story "Christian gentlemen" who "has known for several years."

"I think they're doing good," Butler said.

The Aryan Nations handed out copies of the poster during their parade last summer through downtown Coeur d'Alene. Thousands of copies were also mailed to people on the Aryan Nations mailing list.

Bertollini, 59, and Story, 65, have lived quietly in the Sandpoint area for several years.

"I don't know why they're starting to become more vocal," said Gretchen Albrecht-Hellar,

leader of the Bonner County Human Rights Task Force.

The task force, which charges just \$1 for lifetime dues, cannot compete with the men's money, she said.

The Rev. Paul Graves, a Sandpoint-city-councilman-is organizing a January protest by area ministers.

"They're a flat-out distortion of scriptural record," Graves said of the two men. "They totally distort Christianity."

The City Council has also condemned the mailings, he said. Story and Bertollini have been friends for 30 years, and formed The 11th Hour Remnant Messenger in 1990 when they

still lived in the San Francisco Bay Area. The Spokesman-Review reported.

During their business careers, the two men used their engineering and marketing skills to build two computer chip companies into multimillion-dollar concerns, the newspaper said.

Story and a business partner were convicted in 1975 of shipping \$299,071 worth of computer chip-handling equipment to the Soviet Union. Authorities believe the gear was used to develop Soviet missile-guidance systems during the Cold War.

In a plea bargain, Story avoided federal prison but paid a \$25,000 fine and was placed on three-year probation, court records show.

The pair left California in 1985 and decided to move to northern Idaho after spending six months touring the United States, the newspaper said.

Albrecht-Hellar worries that the concentration of white supremacists is serving as a magnet for others of like mind.

Bertollini told the newspaper that nonwhites "have a special place on this planet." But "they don't have to deal with the law and redemption, and the power of Jesus Christ."

"We don't hate them. God, we're blessed that they're here. They don't have to deal with what we have to deal with. They don't have the responsibility that we have."

White people, he said, "are caretakers of the world."

"Don't you see that? Let's just simplify it: it's obvious," he told the newspaper.

Bertollini said there's more to come.

"He is a mission from God, and it will not end until my last breath is gone."

# Decay claims grand old Nampa hotel

## Memories will remain after demolition

NAMPA (AP) — An old jar of pickles, mustard and a dozen empty packs of cigarettes are strewn across the floor of a second-story room in the Greystone Hotel.

Down the hall, a copy of "New Testaments and Psalms" lies on an unmade bed. The air is cold and still.

Remnants of lives are all that remain in the downtown building that once served as a hotel, then as a home for the poor, until a fatal fire destroyed it on April 11. Soon it all will be gone.

Crews earlier this month started tearing down the condemned century-old pillar, which held a century of memories.

Those who stayed or lived there through the decades.

"I'm going to miss it, because it was a good place to live. They are going to lose a lot of heritage there. It was like a second family."

— Sam Kurjuweit, former tenant

Kurjuweit, 45, recalled how he and his floor-mates used to gather in the television room downstairs or in the second-floor hallway.

"We talked a lot and tried to solve each other's problems." At the end, the TV room was filled with clutter: lamp shades, rump-up camper, chairs, jigsaw puzzles and dirt.

Lev Stanley, foreman of the demolition crew taking down the Greystone, remembered when the room used to be the hotel lobby.

"It was a pretty grand hotel back then," said Stanley, who stayed at the Greystone in the 1970s while he was a truck driver. "It was something. Hell, they had a bellhop and everything then."

The front entrance onto 12th Avenue eventually was sealed off.

It had big, old wooden doors on it when I was here, and it

took both hands to get one of those jerked open," Stanley said.

Light seeps through the fire-damaged walls and the holes from the crew's work. Pieces of grey sandstone and decorator blocks from the building's exterior are piled up. The old hotel sign sits in the back alleyway.

The demolition work attracts attention from passersby and downtown onlookers. Stanley hears many remarks and stories about the place.

"We talked to an old man in the alley who spent his honeymoon there," he said.

Gabrielle Smith, who works at Hong Kong Restaurant across the street, was sad to see the Greystone go.

Many of its tenants used to come into the restaurant and visit.

But she said others are glad to see it gone for good.

"There's a lot of people in downtown who didn't like it because of who lived there," she said.

Greystone's owner Ken Marrs remembers the year ago the remnants had gathered for holiday dinners. Many had no family to go for the holidays.

"Everybody that lived there was just kind of family," he said. "During the holidays, we pitched in. We put turkeys together — and ham — it was pretty cool."

At one time, Marrs wanted to rebuild the Greystone, and he appealed the city's order to tear it down. Nampa officials ordered it demolished.

It's uncertain what will become of the property. As for the old photos, books, clothes and other belongings that tenants never had a chance to collect, the items not taken by scavengers will be dumped.

But the memories will remain.

"It was like a second family," Kurjuweit said. "It was comfortable."

# Midwives offer relaxed birthing environment

BLACKFOOT (AP) — When Vanda Garcia delivered her fifth child, there were no doctors present and no nurses came into her Bingham County Hospital room to check on her.

Instead, the woman she calls her friend and breathing coach, Mike Habeck, got the Piegree woman through it.

"She talked to me constantly," Garcia said. "I didn't even have time to think about contraction."

After six hours of labor, Juvenal Garcia, a 7-pound, 7-ounce boy, was born. It was her easiest birth, she said, because Habeck never left her side, rubbing her legs and back to ease the pain.

As a nurse in a Blackfoot hospital, Habeck can do everything an obstetrician can except perform surgery. She sees women for pre-natal and post-partum care, and only in cases where there are complications does she consult the obstetrician she works with, Dr. Grant Peterson.

"For Habeck, the work is a dream. She is one of five or six nurse midwives in the state with hospital practicing privileges and the only one in southeast Idaho, said Kathleen Wronka, president of the Idaho Midwifery Council in Boise.

Although there are about 25 midwives in the state who attend home births, Habeck has opened up more opportunities for women who have wanted to see a midwife for birthing, but wanted to deliver at a hospital, McDonald said.

Delivering in a hospital setting with a midwife makes mothers

more comfortable, in case something unexpected happens during birth, she said.

That is why Lisa Nilsson, of Blackfoot, had chosen to have her third baby with Habeck. A nurse midwife gives women in the area a chance to try something different from the relationship they normally have with an obstetrician, she said.

"You may be the one who's having the baby, but she's yours one-on-one," she said.

Nilsson, who is due in April, "I like the talking part. She doesn't beat around the bush."

In her prenatal visits with Habeck, Nilsson has spent an average of an hour and 15 minutes. That gets a lot more time than visits with the obstetricians she's seen, who spent about 20 minutes with her, she said.

Habeck likes to share hints for good nutrition and tips for sleeping and bathing.

"Basically, the fact that P-m-a female is a big draw," Habeck said.

Habeck was a registered nurse for 15 years before going back to school to get her master's degree in science and midwifery at the University of Utah. Before becoming a midwife, she worked with women during labor and delivery. But she only helped women during one stage of pregnancy, Habeck said. "I like the whole process of being a nurse midwife."

*"You get kind of attached when you see someone through a pregnancy. I like the whole process of being a nurse midwife."*

— Mickey Habeck, midwife



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# Students rediscover themselves through school's new approach

POCATELLO (AP) — Ninth-grader Barbara Draper waits by the door at the new Kinport Academy for her grandmother.

Clad in a gray sweatshirt and jeans, she tries not to appear too interested as the principal talks about her.

"She was in the school during the hostage situation last year and had lousy grades," principal John Rauker said, glancing at the blond student. "This term she has two A's and a B-plus."

Draper looks over at him, and Rauker loudly exclaims, "I was bragging about you!"

She looks quickly away, but a blush of pride is evident on her face and in her bright blue eyes.

"Here I feel comfortable," she said later. "It's like a normal school. I love my tech class, with the computers."

Kinport Academy got more than a new name and a new sign this year.

This school for junior high students has become the second step in the reformation of non-traditional education in Pocatello.

*"The kids know it's different here now. We won that battle. We don't tell them what we expect, what we expect, we show them."*

— Bill Knickreim, Kinport Academy teacher

Last spring, student Mitch Gushwa, 14, brought weapons to the school and held some students hostage for six hours.

Gushwa eventually surrendered, and no one was injured at what then was called "Alternate Junior High School."

Since then Rauker has completely changed the curriculum, handpicked the teachers and set up the school schedule. Rauker is the man who set up New Horizon High School three years ago for students who had difficulty learning in a regular school setting.

"The school graduated me in class last spring with a sense of appreciation and gratitude from both parents and students," Rauker said. "The school had changed lives."

"The kids know it's different here now," teacher Bill Knickreim said. "We won that battle. We don't tell them what we expect, we show them."

Options are explained at students. If they choose to act incorrectly, there are consequences, Rauker explained. Consistency and fairness give students a sense of security, Rauker said. There are strict rules at the academy. Respect others and yourself, demonstrate responsible behavior at all times, come to school to learn and enjoy your time here.

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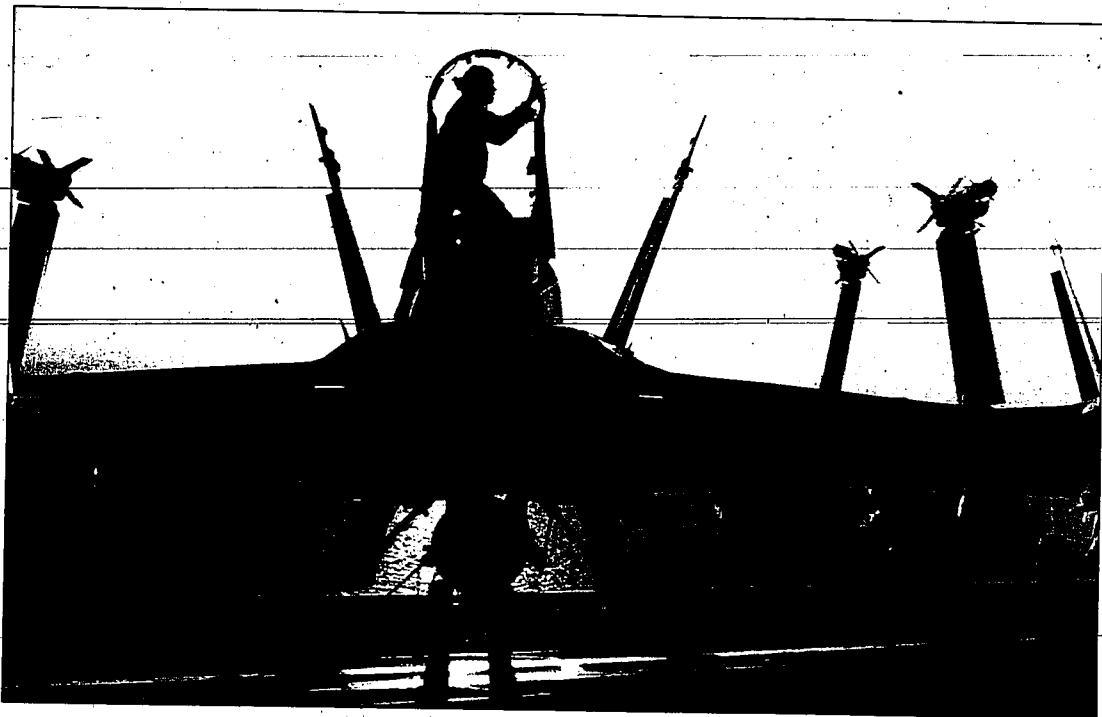
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An aircraft captain on board the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, in the northern Persian Gulf, cleans the canopy of an F18 warplane Friday at sunset. The Enterprise is currently deployed to the Gulf in support of Operation Desert Fox. AP photo

# Operation Desert Fox

## Iraqi bombing targets fall under narrow focus

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although it has rained missiles and bombs across the length of Iraq, the U.S. military operation has emerged as a carefully focused campaign that is sparing much of the country's conventional military and economic targets, and even some key weapons-making facilities.

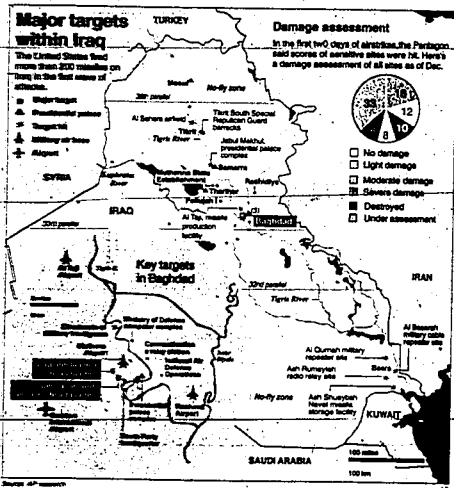
In an attempt to concentrate the mission's mayhem and minimize its casualties, military planners have sharply limited the bombardment to Saddam Hussein's palace guard and corps of secret police, along with manufacturing and storage sites for missiles and for chemical, germ and nuclear arms.

But they have roped off such potentially important targets as "dual-use" weapons-making sites — where civilian casualties could be high — as well as, apparently, most of the 80,000-strong Republican Guard that was Hussein's principal instrument in the Persian Gulf War.

Compared to the vastly larger 1991 conflict, Operation Desert Fox "is much more military-specific" and is aimed "against a very tightly drawn target set," a senior defense official said.

Limiting the targets makes the operation easier for the Clinton administration to sell to the world. But when the smoke clears, critics might charge that the Pentagon failed to take full advantage of an opportunity to significantly damage the Iraqi arsenal.

During two days of strikes, U.S. and British missiles and bombs hit more than 70 targets, including 27 air defense batteries and facilities, 11 weapons



sites, eight military headquarters, five airfields and one target that the Pentagon calls "economic," the oil refinery in Basra.

Television and radio transmitters were bombarded in an effort to sever Hussein's communication lines.

Also struck were 18 of the regime's command-and-control centers, including the headquarters of Hussein's military intelligence, his Special Security Organization and the 27,000-member Special Republican Guard, which functions as Hussein's palace guard.

The weapons sites are the highest priority.

Administration officials have repeatedly asserted that the mission's foremost goal is to reduce Hussein's ability

to make "weapons of mass destruction" that threaten his neighbors.

But the facilities of the command-and-control centers are also key, as they represent the principal levers of Hussein's power, allowing him to maintain his hold on the populace as well as to manufacture the weapons forbidden under U.N. sanctions, officials said.

If these organizations weren't able to remove their computers and records before the bombardment the strikes on these buildings may have done huge physical and psychological harm.

The impact is "as if somebody came and wiped out the CIA and the FBI buildings," said Kenneth M. Pollack, a Middle East specialist at the National

Defense University in Washington.

"These places contain priceless records."

Pentagon officials are hoping, though not publicly saying, that such attacks cut so close to home that they might convince members of Hussein's inner circle that they no longer want him in charge.

The planners picked the airfields as targets to take out the attack helicopters Hussein has used against Kurds in the north and the Shiite rebels in the south.

The Basra oil refinery, they say, has been used as a tool of Hussein's oil smuggling operation, and not for any economic purpose that might help the country.

The strikes on Iraq's key military and police organizations are bold, and have been recommended by advocates of a firmer policy toward Hussein.

Yet it is not at all clear that the administration is eager to inflict military casualties in these attacks, although officials insist they would not shrink from them.

So far, the Iraqis have reported more than 25 deaths and 75 injuries — a toll that, if true, would be remarkably low from a three-day assault involving hundreds of missiles and bombs.

The administration's extreme reluctance to risk civilian casualties is very evident.

Much of the chemical and germ weapon production occurs in so-called dual-use facilities that can be converted from making such mundane products as beer, drugs or batteries to manufacturing poison gas or anthrax.

But Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen noted this week that because dual-use facilities sometimes have legitimate businesses only a floor away from weapons production, they are strictly off limits.

There was never any question that warplanes wouldn't hit the bridges, dams and utilities that are key to Hussein's military — but also essential to the well-being of the suffering Iraqi populace.

"There was all sorts of noise when we did that in 1991, when we thought it was a military necessity," one official said.

## U.S. families log on to stay in touch with sailors in Gulf

The Washington Post

NORFOLK, Va. — For a long day, there was no response to the e-mail Patricia Bass sent to her boyfriend aboard the USS Enterprise after the carrier launched the attack on Iraq on Wednesday.

"When I found out they were dropping bombs, I was a total wreck," said Bass, 32, a secretary from Williamsburg, Va. "I sent him an e-mail saying, 'Please, please let me know you're all right.'"

Bass said she nearly fainted with relief when this message from Chief Petty Officer Shawn Otto popped up on her computer screen Thursday. "Everything is OK."

Perhaps more than any community in America, Hampton Roads has a stake in the current attack on Iraq. Norfolk is home to the world's largest naval base, and 300,000 sailors, Marines, civilian employees and Navy-family members live in the area.

The Enterprise battle group — including five ships and more than 7,000 sailors and air crew based here — has been at the heart of the attack on Iraq. Moreover, at Langley Air Force Base in nearby Hampton, about 700 airmen from the 1st Fighter Wing began deploying to the Persian Gulf Friday, with 12 F-15 Eagle fighters scheduled to fly Saturday to the region.

Seven local television stations carried live reports on the departure, and there have been regular updates broadcast on the status of the Enterprise. But beyond the saturation television coverage, and to an extent far greater than in any previous conflict, family members have been able to use e-mail to stay in contact

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with their sailors even as hostilities continue.
"When you're on the other side of the world, and you can get communication like this, it's a wonderful thing."

Capt. Mary Chanik, commanding officer of the Enterprise, said a satellite telephone interview Friday while the carrier's aircraft were attacking Iraq.

The venerable Enterprise, the world's oldest nuclear-powered carrier, is making its first cruise with an e-mail system that allows every sailor onboard to have a personal account.

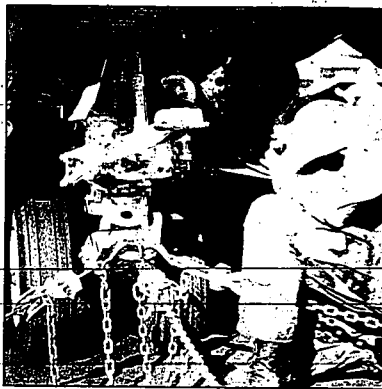
Although the e-mail system is closed down for security reasons before and during attacks causing great worry for spouses and loved ones like Buss, sailors are using the service with gusto.

More than a million messages have been sent or received in the six weeks the ship has been underway, Chanik said.
"Everybody loves to have it on board," he said.

At the Wind and Surf Internet Cafe, a Navy-run facility on the base here, business in recent days has doubled as family members have flocked to use terminals to send and receive e-mail from the ships involved in the conflict.

"It's unbelievable what it's been able to do to keep families talking to each other," said Lyne Flynn, deputy director of morale, welfare and recreation at the base.

"Before, there was almost no



A crewman on the flight deck of the USS Enterprise conducts maintenance on an F-15 Fighting Falcon Friday in the Persian Gulf. The aircraft was being used for use in the third strike wave of U.S. and British bombers on Iraq.

worried," said Chief Petty Officer Sandy Correa, one of those answering the calls.

"They just want a little reassurance. A lot of them are fiancées with no idea what the Navy's about."

"This far, there has been no bad news to deliver. Operations are proceeding well," Chanik said.

"We're feeling good."

Mideast protests erupt over Iraq

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Throwing stones, burning flags and even breaking into a U.S. ambassador's home, protesters throughout the Arab world joined Saturday in a bitter wave of anger over the airstrikes on Iraq.

A common theme of the protests was that all Arabs — not just Iraq leader Saddam Hussein — are being targeted by the U.S. and British attacks.

"The aggression on Iraq is an aggression on the whole Arab nation," said Aziza Fadel, a university student in the Syrian capital, Damascus.

That was exactly the idea President Clinton was trying to fight in a message offered for broadcast in Arab countries.

Saddam "threatens Muslims and all Muslims alike," Clinton said in the videotaped message. "We had to act."

But there was little empathy with that position.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a key Arab ally during the Gulf War, sent a message to Clinton urging him to halt the attacks that began Thursday, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

In a rare protest in the Syrian capital, thousands marched through downtown Damascus on Saturday, and about 1,000 people — most of them students — attacked the U.S. Embassy, its nearby residence and the American Cultural Center.

Rioters also threw stones at the British Embassy in Damascus and broke into the British Council, where they damaged furniture and scattered library books.

At the U.S. residence, more



A pro-Iraq Palestinian demonstrator uses a flag Saturday to shield himself from Israeli soldiers during clashes in the West Bank town of Ramallah. Palestinians across the region demonstrated in support of Iraq.

than 100 people climbed over the wall, broke down the front door and stormed inside, destroying everything in their path — furniture, windows, the ambassador's private office.

They knocked books on the floor, and destroyed kitchen cabinets and bookcases.

They also attacked the car of Ambassador Ryan Crocker, shattering the lights and windows. Crocker's wife, Christine, was in the house at the time but was not hurt.

At the embassy, U.S. Marine guards fired tear gas from the roof to disperse the stone-throwing crowd. Three protesters managed to enter the compound,

climb the walls and head down and burn the American flag.

Syrian security forces dispersed the mobs after about six hours.

In Hlebin on the West Bank, about 3,000 Palestinians defied a ban from their leadership on general Iraq demonstrations, screaming "Death to Israel! Death to America!" Clashes later with Israeli troops firing about 200 bullets, left more than 300 Palestinians injured.

In another demonstration in Jenin, about 2,500 Palestinians approached the Jewish settlement of Givat and threw stones at Israeli troops, who responded with rubber bullets and tear gas. Seven Palestinians were injured.

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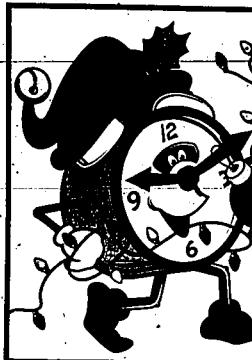
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## Christmas is coming — ready or not

An amazing number of people insist that their favorite day of the year is any day but Dec. 25.

Christmas is, too often, remembered most for its crazy schedules and high sugar intakes and futile attempts to scrape the kids off the ceiling.

I've tried the Martha Stewart-on-a-budget approach, but it didn't seem to suit me. I started doing everything far enough ahead, but I ended up putting \$9.50 worth of glimmer into homemade centerpieces that just ended up looking like old pine cones.

I don't think I'm ready for Christmas. Even so, it could be worse.

Fortunately, we live in an age when lots of people have devised a host of "tricks" to make our Christmases easier and less stressful.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

I just read, in a book titled "Traditional Holiday Recipes," that a company called Sneaky Stuff, out of California, is marketing "the original sneak-peek candy sampler."

This little gadget is designed to keep you from destroying a box of chocolates (and alienating your family) while you are looking for your favorite fillings. The sampler takes a tiny core sample from the bottom of a filled chocolate. If you don't like what you find, you can replace the core and slip the candy back into the box — and no one will ever know.

**Wow!**

There are also plenty of hotlines to answer your cooking questions this Christmas. And the nutritionists who staff the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line will answer anything — without even saying you're stupid — because they've been there before.

Two of the favorite questions called in to Butterball:

If you're out of cooking oil, can you use suntan lotion to baste a turkey?

The answer was no. The answer was not, "No, dummy."

The other question: Is it safe to travel with a turkey strapped to your car's luggage rack?

The answer was yes, as long as you obey the speed limit.

Butterball can help you with almost anything.

There are other businesses to help you with your cookie baking, too, like the companies that publish all those catalogs with hard-to-find ingredients.

One mail-order company, Special Foods in Virginia, has even developed an extensive line of flours, baking powders, mixes and more for those who suffer from chemical sensitivities and food allergies.

This is a good thing, because cookie baking remains one of the most prevalent pastimes throughout the holiday season.

Someone once told me that if you took all the cookies baked during the holidays and stacked them end to end around the earth, they'd have a wall of cookies 3 feet thick and 12 feet high.

I don't know if that's correct or not, but you could gain five pounds just thinking about it.

And the general idea is that the women are the ones who do the Christmas baking, and just about everything else. The women, marketing groups have decided, are the ones who need the stuff to make Christmas easier, because the women are the ones who *op* the stuff.

I read about a sociologist who studied a large group of families and concluded that Santa Claus is a woman. He found out that Christmas preparation is done almost entirely by women.

Big surprise.

According to the study, women buy 84 percent of the gifts and wrap their own and half of their husbands' gifts — and in no family surveyed did the man prepare the Christmas dinner.

In all fairness, this might be because the women refuse to trust their men to do all of this they way they want it done. And it doesn't always matter who does what anyway. The problems occur when everyone gets too busy or too preoccupied and forgets what Christmas is supposed to be about.

Christmas is not about frustration, and all about love.

The Rev. Robert Schuller, popular religious leader and author, once told a story about a good Jewish man in the shoe business who was asked to custom-build a very special pair of shoes during Christmas week.

The father who came to the shoemaker explained that his son had club feet and really wanted a pair of shoes for Christmas. The shoemaker was hesitant — it was his busiest time of year — but he ended up working until well past midnight on Christmas Eve to get the shoes ready for a holiday that he didn't even celebrate. Then he carefully wrapped the shoes and tucked them beside the front door of the boy's home.

Schuller wrote, "Love is my deciding to make your problem my problem."

Christmas — and love — is all about serving others.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Winter Wonderland

# Reader's Best

### Traditional Christmas themes dominate T-N Holiday Photo Contest

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

There was nothing fancy about the snapshots that won The Times-News Holiday Photo Contest.

Maureen Easton of Heyburn caught two girls making holiday treats, Vickie Quinley of Jerome snapped two others beneath a snow-dusted tree, and Zenda Schmidt of Twin Falls pictured a winter farm-landscape of a steaming canal on a frosty Magic Valley morning.

They were among two dozen folks who submitted photographs of everything from lakes to lakes.

The first-place winners in each of the three divisions will receive \$50. Runners-up get \$25 and third-place finishers \$15.

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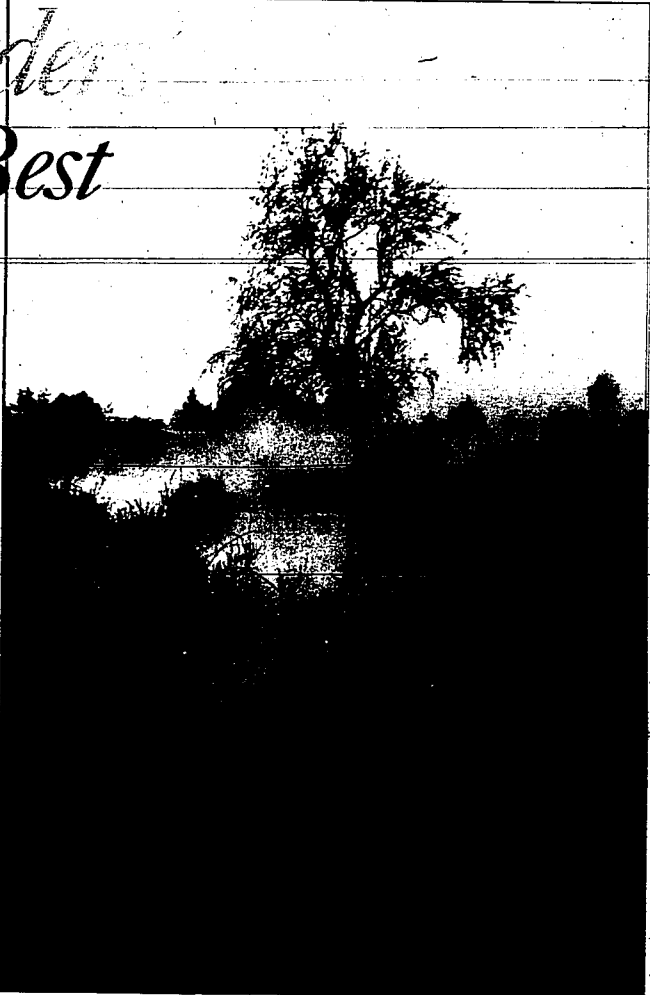
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This picture of a steaming canal won Zenda Schmidt of Twin Falls first place in the Winter Wonderland division.

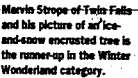


Photo by Marvin Strope

Marvin Strope of Twin Falls and his picture of a lake and snow-covered trees is the runner-up in the Winter Wonderland category.

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## Family & Friends

Vickie Quinley of Jerome captured two girls under snowy branches to win first place in the Family and Friends division.

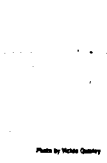


Photo by Vickie Quinley



Photo by Wayne and Rita Marshall



Left, Wayne and Rita Marshall of Gault submitted this portrait of Kenny Marshall and friends to take second place in the Family and Friends class.

## Holiday Fun



Jean Phillips of Rupert took this snapshot of 5-month-old Shay Phillips in a little red wagon that was the runner-up in the Holiday Fun category.



Maureen Easton of Heyburn and her photo-graph of 5-year-old Kig family treats was the winner in the Holiday Fun division.

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 Dear Alan: [www.4kids.org](http://www.4kids.org) is a great one for finding information for a report. But some teachers and schools are trying to make interesting games and materials on the Web for kids to learn from. A good example is [Flourish for Kids](http://www.4kids.org) at [www.4kids.org](http://www.4kids.org). You can choose whether to do addition, subtraction, multiplication or division to the degree of difficulty you want to try. It makes homework sure fun.

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**Toilet training by age 2 serves child best**

T. Berry Brazelton, who recently became the spokesperson for Pampers, and I are at odds over toilet training.

We've gone point-counterpoint in several newspapers across the country about toilet training in two complicated. He was recently quoted as saying it is. We agreed that toilet training problems—withholding of bowel movements repeated soiling and wetting on the part of children who obviously know how to use the toilet, etc.—have escalated sharply in the last decade or so, but we disagree on cause.

**1 special silent night reminds us to keep others in our thoughts**

**Chicken Soup for the Soul**

**W**hen I finished a book called "Silent Night" by David Taylor, I was struck by the author's message. It was about a young boy who was born with a hearing impairment and who was told to stay away from church.

On a quiet Sunday morning in December, the 10-year-old boy of the first story went to church with his mother. The pastor began to sing "Silent Night" and the boy's mother saw his face light up. He was the only child in the church who was not singing.

"I'm afraid to sing my favorite hymn," he said to his mother. "I'm afraid to sing my favorite hymn," he said to his mother. "I'm afraid to sing my favorite hymn," he said to his mother.

ermous natural shell in the red sediment boulders called "Hole in the Rock." It was filled with the German prisoners and their guards.

As they finished their song, we began another. They reciprocated with another haunting melody. We couldn't understand a word they were singing, but to our delight, we continued exchanging songs throughout the clear desert morning.

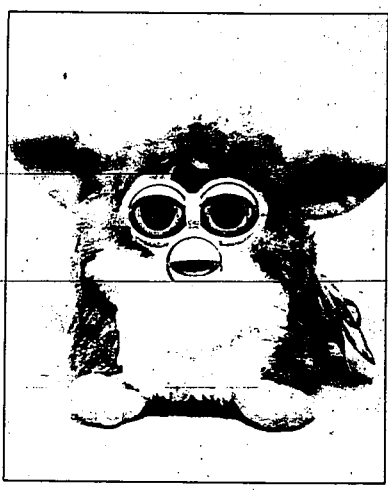
Finally one of the girls began to sing "Silent Night," and we all added our voices to the Christmas carol. A few moments of silence followed and the familiar melody flowed back to us. "Stille Nacht! Heilige Nacht!" "How can they know our Christmas carols?" one of the girls asked our leader. After all, they were our country enemies!

We continued to listen, in awe. For an odd, unforgettable moment, the men in the cave became fathers and brothers, just as we understood us to be beloved daughters and sisters.

In the years that followed, others probably looked at our new badges as proof that we could cook over a fire. But for us, they were reminders of the need for peace, and a very strange transformation that happened one Christmas.

**Although our lives may seem ordinary, extraordinary things happen when we least expect. Cory Nisker is a Phoenix-based freelance journalist who writes stories for [www.4kids.org](http://www.4kids.org).**

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30880, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130.



Furby, the Grem-like interactive toy by Tiger Electronics, has been a smash hit this Christmas shopping season.

**Interactive furbal subject to ballooning prices — and a consumer backlash**

**The Dallas Morning News**

Furby, the interactive furbal from Hasbro, has become the hot, hard-to-find toy of this holiday season. That, as you've probably read or heard on the news, leads to frenzied lines at department and toy stores. But what you may not know is that the Furby frenzy has also led to:

- **Ballooning prices** on the secondary market. The number of Dallas Morning News classified ads offering Furby's for sale now outnumber those for Beanie Babies. The asking prices — for a toy that normally retails at \$29.99 — range from \$125 to \$1,000.
- **A backlash.** Though the toy has been out only a month, there are at least three Furby-unfriendly sites on the Internet.
- **Last week**, there were three classified ads in the Dallas Morning News for Furby; early this week there were almost three dozen. At least some of the ads were placed by novice toy sellers.
- **"I've never done anything like this before,"** says Marty Roberts, a 29-year-old audio engineer who was one of the early advertisers.
- **He got eight Furby's** at the regular price from a distributor for a chain store, then placed a two-line ad offering them at \$150 each. Roberts, who lives in Addison, Texas, says he got about 90 calls in the first few days.

"Some people tried to get me to lower the price, then 10 minutes later they'd call back and say they would pay the full amount," he says. "Some callers just wanted my address so they could get over and get one before anyone else got there."

Teresa Fuston of Mesquite, Texas, says she had a hunch Furby would be hot, so when they first hit the stores in late October, she rounded up 30. She's keeping one for her 5-year-old daughter, Hailey; she sold two through relatives at \$700 each, and for the others, she's asking \$800 firm.

Her ad found three takers at the \$800 price; a fourth "stood me up at the mall where we were supposed to meet," says Fuston, 25, who deals in real estate.

The ad placed this week by Regina Lee of Roton, Texas, gives an 800 number and notes payment for her 5350 Furby's can be made by credit card.

However, J. Lee, who describes herself as a homemaker, says her venture into the Furby secondary market is a one-time thing. She started with about 50 Furby's, acquiring some off the Internet and others "by standing in line at Wal-Mart at 3:30 in the morning."

She first sold them for \$250, she says, and she may drop her prices soon. "You get a lot more calls at \$250."

**PARENTING**  
**John Rosemond**

He says it's because people like me advocate putting premature pressure on kids to use the toilet. It says it's because he has influenced today's parent to wait entirely too long to initiate training, and while he's correct that applying premature pressure can cause problems, "missing the boat" can cause as much, if not more.

But the main point of contention has to do with this contention that it's OK to let a child continue soiling and wetting himself up to age 3 or later. In a recent interview he asked, "What does it matter if they're not potty trained by age 3?"

"I'll answer that in the first place, it's a sign that intelligent parents are waiting to allow him to continue soiling and wetting himself past age 2. There is simply no excuse or justification for that."

Consider: You can easily train a 4-month-old puppy to eliminate on a newspaper. This requires no pressure, but only proper communication, proper setting of the stage, and attention to the child's habits.

Training a 2-year-old human is just as easy and involves nothing more than proper communication, proper setting of the stage, and attention to the child's habits.

In fact, neither you nor I are the expert here. Grandma is, and Grandma, if you took the time to talk to her, would tell you that training a 24-month-old human is a cakewalk.

Do some parents bring profound anxiety to the process? Absolutely.

The anxious parent not only confuses the child but is also likely to approach the issue such as to create a power struggle.

Some recent told me she'd followed Brazelton's plan with her 3-year-old and the child was trained in two weeks.

That misses the point, which is not whether the plan works, but that waiting until age 3 insults the child's intelligence, delays mastery in other areas (i.e., toilet training is prerequisite to acquiring many other things, such as social skills), and prolongs the child's dependency upon his parents, and Mom in particular.

From the mother's point of view, a period of service to the child is unnecessary, extended, which prevents her from making the transition, on schedule, from caretaker to authority figure.

This sets the stage for numerous other child problems that the typical mother of 50-plus years ago did not experience with her children.

**John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.**

**Get organized!**

- **Water a list:** In swimming pools, you need to do this. In the pool, you need to do this. In the pool, you need to do this.
- **Estimate:** Estimate the amount of water you need to do this. In the pool, you need to do this.
- **Relaxation:** Relaxation is important. In the pool, you need to do this.
- **Make a budget:** Make a budget for your pool. In the pool, you need to do this.

**Surviving the holidays**

It's the time of the year for parties, gift-giving, family gatherings and lots of food — all of which can add extra fun and stress. Some ways to stay organized:

**Be good to yourself**

- **Exercise:** Don't allow yourself to get so busy that you haven't time for a long walk, a swim, yoga practice or whatever exercise relaxes you.
- **Set aside some quiet time** each day when you can be alone to read, meditate, or take a nap.
- **Keep up with friends:** Make time for lunch or telephone conversations with pals. Social support is a great buffer.

For more information: Visit your local library

Next week: Storing leftovers

**When stress won't take a holiday**

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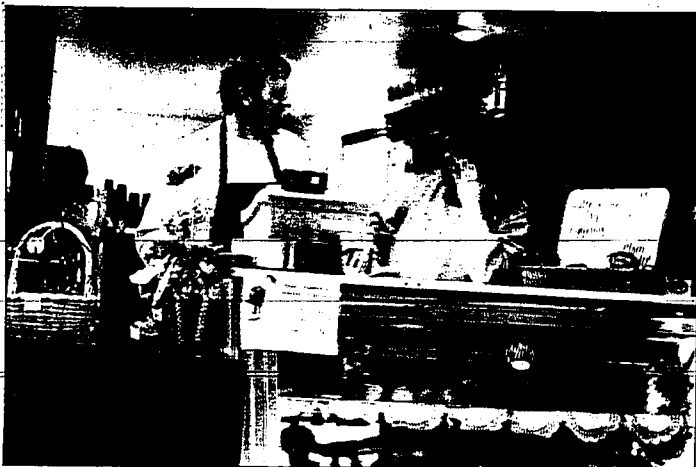


# COMMUNITY

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## BENEFIT HELPS BRIGHTEN HOLIDAY



Caffe Mocha owner Butch Nail and employee Michelle Chavez help a fundraiser and Sharon Soto raffle to benefit KRWV's Christmas for Kids. The business donated its earnings and employees donated their labor to support the cause. The nearly \$500 earned from the benefit was used to purchase gifts for those between the ages of 12 and 18. A group will soon be often overlooked at Christmas. Nail and his staff would like to thank all those who participated to help make the event a success.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and toast  
Tuesday: French toast  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Corn dogs

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.  
Monday: Cheddar roll  
Tuesday: French toast  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day  
Monday: Baked ham and cheese sandwich  
Tuesday: Enchiladas

**FILER**  
Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Turkey and gravy

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day

Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day; fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays; fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.  
Monday: Chicken quesadillas  
Tuesday: Hot dog

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Hamburgers

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE



At left, Chantelle Meyers has met 100 percent her goal with Kimberly Middle School's Reading Renaissance Program. Students at the school set annual reading goals based on their individual skills. Zach Abels, Cameron Allen, Jordan Atkinson, Kelsey Bondfield, Justin Boomer, Whitney Egbert, Karl Eyring, Lisa Feidhosen, Stephanie Fowers, Joan Gomez, Blake Higley, Lindsay Hill, Tim Kamplin, Erin Lehmann, Curt Lindzey, Amy Magnell, Brandon Post, Tim Schwabestien, Kara Schroediger, Matt Taylor and Morgan Will have reached 25 percent of their goals. Braanna Lind has reached 50 percent of her goal. Congratulations to those who are diligently working toward success.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### City celebrates good neighbors

ALMO - The City of Rocks National Reserve invites the community to a Good Neighbors' Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday.

Refreshments will be served and the reserve's Christmas tree will be on display.

### Square dancers plan workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Burton and Boss Square Dance Club will hold a workshop for areadancers. Experienced and new dancers will dance together at 7 p.m. on Monday. A gift exchange and a potluck dinner will follow the dancing.

The Burtons and Boss Square Dance Club will host a dance on Saturday Dec. 26 at Anderson Campground in Eden. Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m. and Squares at 8 p.m.  
For more information call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Hollister Filer will perform

FILER - The Hollister Christmas program will be presented at a 2:30 p.m. matinee and a 7 p.m. performance Tuesday at the Filer Middle School auditorium.

Filer Elementary has planned an Christmas Show for grades 1-5 on 10/15 at 9:30 a.m. and grades 4 and 5 at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer Middle School.

### Writers will exchange gifts

JEROME - Janice Winters, Twin Falls Chapter will meet 1 p.m. Friday at the Little Branches 200 West 6th W in Jerome.  
A gift exchange of \$5 or less and a dinner will be planned.  
All writers and guests are welcome. For more information or directions, call Linda Blum, 734-7574.

### Sci-fi club members gather

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Sci-Fi Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Prime Cut in Twin Falls.

This club is for people who enjoy science fiction, fantasy, aliens and unidentified flying objects. All ages are welcome to attend the meeting. Guests under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, in Twin Falls, call 732-6034. In Burley, call 674-2828.

### Family will present live nativity

TWIN FALLS - A local Twin Falls family is presenting a live, annual Nativity and carol.  
Drive-by the family's home at 2750 Siskiwit Drive, from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 20. The public is invited.

## O'LEARY'S STAR STUDENTS



O'Leary Junior High School teachers selected outstanding students to represent the school as its students of the month. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Becky Atkins, Justin Dobie, Sarah Brumston and Jan Whitman. Smiling in the second row are Ashley Clawson, Abbey Mayes, Lauren Adrian, Joanna Swanson, Danielle Watson, LeShae and Jay Whitsett. In the back row are Lucy Standley, Kyle Shop, Steven Dodd, Greg Wilcox, Alex Joelin, J.B. Terrier, Brian Allen, Monica Blumwood, Romy Brown and Joan Gilboa. Not pictured are Brian Scott, Monica Thomson and Luke Garcia.

## Jerome superintendent receives leadership honor

By H. R. Welzel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Idaho School Superintendents' Association and the American Association of School Administrators have selected Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District, as the recipient of the 1998-99 Educational Leadership Award.

The award will be presented during the Feb. 11, 1999 Idaho School Superintendents' Association annual meeting in Boise.

State Superintendent of Public

Instruction, Jim Estess, presented the award to Cobble.

Cobble has been superintendent of the Jerome School District since 1988 and has developed the new philosophy of education.

"Schools exist because of and for students," Cobble said. "The educational experience should not only be preparation for life, but a way of life. The emphasis is on the individual student and school board are all responsibilities. It is to improve the capacity to have a successful educational experience. Teachers have great abilities as teacher

and should be involved in the decision-making process. It is my responsibility to provide an atmosphere where teachers are prepared and excited when they come to work."

The Jerome School Board measures some of Cobble's success by the parent and parent involvement in the three parent-teacher meetings held in recent years.

"While these elections failed, it has been one of an average of 1.5 percent," Jerome school trustees wrote when nominating Cobble. "We feel this percentage demonstrates the overwhelming involvement and support of community members."

## SERVICE NEWS

### Clark volunteers as recruiter

Christal Clark, daughter of Ray Clark of Twin Falls and Tamela Clark of Bend, Ore., recently returned to Twin Falls as a volunteer for the U.S. Army Recruiter-Assistance Program. PV2 Clark completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced individual training at Sheppard Air Force Station, Texas, before returning to the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

While assigned to the Twin Falls

Recruiting Station, Clark will be speaking to students in local high schools about Army opportunities and benefits.

### Gallimore finishes basic

Marine Pvt. Travis Gallimore recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Gallimore, son of Jamie and Rex Gallimore Jr. of Twin Falls, is a 1998 graduate of Kimberly High School.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### New officers lead Shrine Club

The Twin Falls Shrine Club elected new officers for 1999. At the November meeting of the club, the following were elected: Bob Cannon as President, Frank Linnell, Vice President, Bob Johnson, Secretary; Dick Pence and Chester Talley, Treasurer(s) for another term; Refreshment Store, Stan Rush and Bill Pyyon; Dr. V.V. Telford accepted the position of Chaplain and R.D. McKinney accepted a position of Funeral Home P.R. man.

The outgoing officers were: Rick Rowe,

President; Frank Ireton, Vice President; Jerry Sherer, Secretary; Frank Linnell and Charlie Westbrook, Refreshment Store.

### Sons of Norway select leaders

Congratulations to the 1999 officers of the Sons of Norway. President, Kathy Wright; Vice President, Lolly Han; Secretary, Carrie Wright; Financial Secretary, Rick Gowdy; Treasurer, Barbara Gowdy; Social Director, Virginia Linnell; Editor and Publicity Director, Janet Brownings; Trustees, Frank Linnell and Mel Wright.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Katrina Brumback. It is my job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings.
  - Celebrations.
  - Social events.
  - Resolutions.
  - Individual achievements.
  - Your kids and their activities.
- I also want to publish your pictures of special events if the life of the community just is important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to Community Editor Katrina Brumback The Times-News

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Katrina Brumback is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

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Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



# SENIORS

## Christmas is simply about joy



**AFTER CLASS**  
Gay Petersen

Can you believe it's here again so early? It simply means the best time is from one Christmas to the next.

As I get older, it passes even more quickly, but how I love Christmas — the feel, the smells, the tastes, the joy of it.

I read cynicism about the commercialism of Christmas, and I know that is true, particularly as I face the long lines of traffic and the crowded aisles in the stores, and I know that for some people Christmas is an impossibly difficult time, especially if they live among the presents, feel overwhelmed by the buying frenzy or sadness at not being able to do with their loved ones in this special time of the year.

But for me Christmas has always had and will always have an almost magical quality. I'm sure my feelings go back to my childhood. It is a time when I feel overwhelmed by the buying frenzy or sadness at not being able to do with their loved ones in this special time of the year.

Our Christmas tree, in those days, was only put up the night before Christmas, by Santa, so we believe, although how that jolly old fellow would have had the time we never quite figured out. Only on Christmas morning would we see the tree lit up in all its glory for the first time.

It was breathtaking when I was a child. Of course we all believed in Santa, and there were always small gifts from him beneath the tree. Later in the day many relatives arrived and the house was full of the smells of Christmas — fresh pine-scented tumpings with the cooking scent of turkey and dressing.

We had lots of aunts, uncles and cousins, as well as our grand-

parents, so the house was full of love and laughter.

As I get older I think of those happy days, and I am so thankful for all of the fine memories of my childhood.

It brings to mind the fact that Christmas does not have to be based on how much we spend, how many presents we can pile under the tree — gifts that are often quickly looked at and discarded, but how much love we can impart, not only on that day, but all through the year.

Christmas should make us think of the many, many years of the majority of us enjoy and appreciate those blessings in our lives. We should also stop and think of those not so fortunate and be willing to give time or money of both to help those in need.

It is pleasant to receive gifts, but it is the giving that makes us better, more loving people, and, in the end, that is Christmas.

A very Merry Christmas from our house to yours!

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell.

## There are ways that elderly spouses can retain home, Medicaid coverage



**NEXT STEPS**  
Jan Collins & Jan Warner

Q. My father is in a nursing facility, and is qualified for Medicaid. My mother still lives in her home. The home is titled in both of their names. It is my understanding that at my father's death, my mother will be allowed to live in the home until her death and then the state will enforce a claim for the amount spent on my father's care. Is there any way to avoid losing the home any mother and father would so need to get.

A. Assuming either 1) your father is competent to sign a deed or 2) your father has signed a durable power of attorney that allows you to make the house be transferred to your mother without penalty. This means that 1) your father's Medicaid eligibility will not be affected, and 2) the home will be removed from a potential lien. Medicaid will otherwise place on your father's interest for the cost of his institutional care.

If your father has established his Medicaid eligibility, if your mother then transfers the home, there should be no effect on your father's Medicaid eligibility. However, you should be a real estate agent that since Mom has not lived in her home for three of the past five years, she could not take advantage of the \$23,000 capital gains exclusion and would have to pay taxes. This

does not seem fair. Is this correct?

A. No. While the rule is that taxpayers must have lived in a home for three, of course, past five years to take advantage of the capital gain exclusion of \$250,000 which is available to people over age 55, there is a special provision for people like your mother. In order to take advantage of the capital gain tax exclusion at the time her residence is sold, your mother must have actually lived in her home for periods of time totaling at least one year out of the past five years before the sale. This means that your mother may reside in a nursing home for up to four years and still qualify for this tax break.

So, if you are going to sell her home, make sure you close the sale within the next six months. And a word to the wise: Don't rely on real estate agents for advice, especially when it comes to matters concerning the elderly or disabled.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to [janwarner@spivingsola.com](mailto:janwarner@spivingsola.com).

## SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Q. Will my monthly Social Security benefit increase in January 1999? If so, how much?

A. Yes. Social Security and Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, benefits will increase 1.3 percent.

Q. If I decide to hire someone to work in my home, what information do I need from Social Security?

A. If you pay your worker \$1200 or more each wage during the year, you must deduct Social Security and Medicare taxes and report the wages once a year.

Q. I'm 25 years old and I want to plan for my future, especially my retirement years. Does Social Security have any material to help me figure out what I can expect from Social Security?

A. You, as a baby boomer, have a big advantage over "your parents" in access to information about what your future benefits will be. You may call Social Security and ask for a Personal Earnings and Benefits Estimate Statement, or PEBES.

This statement tells you the amount of earnings credited to your Social Security record and

estimates the amount of benefits payable on the earnings at retirement or if you become disabled. Call it. The number is 1-800-772-1213.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

### Gene Therapy

**Where do you find genes?**  
Cell Nucleus  
Inside the nucleus of each of the body's 23 pairs of chromosomes.

**Chromosome**  
Wrapped around the protein core of each chromosome is DNA, which contains the blueprint for human life.

**DNA strand**

**What are they made of?**  
DNA, deoxyribonucleic acid, looks like a twisted ladder consisting of two separate strands with four types of bases. These bases constitute the four-letter molecular alphabet that makes your genetic code of 50,000 to 100,000 genes. If a gene is defective, it will cause disease or defect.

**Because adenine and thymine are always paired, as are guanine and cytosine, DNA can only reassemble itself into a strand that is identical to the original pattern. This is why gene splicing is possible.**

**Building blocks**  
Thymine base  
Adenine base  
Guanine base  
Cytosine base

**How genes can be spliced**

**Splicing DNA:** DNA molecules are chemically split at specific sites (A, B). This determines which gene is isolated.

**New DNA:** The hybrid fragments (A, B) are joined to another DNA molecule (C) using an enzyme called ligase.

**Gene therapy for the immune system**  
Recently, scientists began gene therapy on a 5-year-old and a 10-year-old suffering from adenosine deaminase deficiency, an immune system disorder. Their white blood cells (T-cells) were unable to fight off viruses.

**1 Virus altered:** A molecule was altered to carry a copy of the human gene that produces adenosine deaminase enzyme.

**2 New cells:** Blood was removed from the children and the T-cells were isolated. The cells were mixed with the virus, which transferred the genetic genes into the T-cell DNA.

**3 Injections:** These T-cells were transfused back into the girls, who now have functional immune systems.

**SOURCES:** "World Book Encyclopedia," U.S. News and World Report, news services, research by DAVID BAIGER.

## Gene therapy could prevent age-related loss of muscle

**The Washington Post**

Researchers reported this month that they have successfully used gene therapy to improve to prevent age-related loss of muscle strength, and they predict that the technique may work equally well in elderly people.

The experimental treatment, which has not yet been tested in humans or other primates, involves injecting muscles with a genetically engineered virus that has had most of its own genes removed and replaced with genes for manufacturing a hormone-like messenger protein. The messenger, called insulin-like growth factor 1 (IGF-1), induces muscle repair and regeneration.

Loss of strength and muscle mass has long been viewed as an inescapable part of aging. It is also a precursor of many of such diseases as muscular dystrophy. Researchers have experimented with administering hormones, including growth hormone and testosterone, to prevent or reverse muscle loss in the elderly, with varying success. However, there are concerns that using such hormones could promote growth of some cancers as well as posing other health risks.

The gene-therapy treatment

may offer a strategy for boosting muscle strength without such hazards because it doesn't elevate blood levels of IGF-1 or other hormones, said H. Lee Sweeney, a professor of physiology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in Philadelphia. "You don't want abnormal growth of tissue in general," he said. "It's just to improve the quality of the muscle."

He expressed concern, however, that if the new treatment proves safe and successful in humans, it might be sought by athletes eager for a competitive edge or by people who merely want well-muscled bodies without exercise.

Sweeney, who led a team from Penn and Massachusetts General Hospital, reported the findings this week in San Francisco at the annual meeting of the American Society for Cell Biology. The study is to be published in the Dec. 22 issue of the journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Sweeney said in an interview that when the experimental treatment was given to mice whose age was approximately equivalent to 60 years in a human, it restored their muscle strength to that of young adult mice.

Normal age-related changes in muscle include loss of mass, loss of contractile strength and selective

loss of the fastest-working muscle fibers. Muscle cells cannot divide, so they are repaired and maintained by other cells in muscles called satellite cells, which divide and produce new cells that fuse with existing muscle cells to repair damage.

The experimental treatment apparently works by turning up the signal. Researchers used a virus called adeno-associated virus, which often infects humans but produces no known disease, and removed the genes that the virus uses to make copies of itself. They inserted the gene for IGF-1, the messenger that stimulates satellite cell activity, as well as a promoter gene that would boost manufacture of the messenger. They then injected the gene-carrying virus into the hind limbs of mice.

Several months later, they killed the mice, removed a major hind limb muscle, and measured its size and strength in treated and untreated animals. They also measured IGF-1 levels within the treated muscle.

In young adult mice — treated at two months of age and examined at six months of age — the muscle's average mass increased by 15 percent and its strength increased by 16 percent.

## Pick up some travel deals

**The Hartford Courant**

Look for fabulous deals on travel to popular destinations? Winter is a great time to travel. Sun, snow and overbooked hotels? Forget about summer, fall, winter is a great time. There's actually a "winter travel season" that can save you money and provide a great vacation experience as well.

It's peak-peak. Travel industry experts often refer to this time as "winter travel season." But your travel is close as possible to when the travel season changes from high to off-peak, and you'll pay half of what others were paying just a few days or weeks before. In many cases, you'll also get a senior discount.

And right now, just after the peak summer season, many seniors can find great deals everywhere from Cape Cod to Canada.

**To learn more**  
For a sample copy of *The Mature Traveler Newsletter*, send \$2 to P.O. Box 50400, Reno, Nev. 89513-0400.

At summer destinations, off-season starts as soon as schools reopen and the crowds diminish at major attractions. For many winter destinations, such as Florida and the Caribbean, off-peak starts as early as April. And an American Association of Retired Persons membership card will qualify you for most senior discounts.

"Once mom, dad and the kids are gone, older travelers take over," said Doug Porter, director of the Kittery, Maine, Chamber of Commerce. "We've discovered the secret of combining off-season rates with senior discounts."

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