

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 355

Monday, December 27, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued very cold. Light winds in the morning progressing to 5-10 mph during the afternoon. High 12, low 0.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Pawn-shop rules: A furniture dealer will take his complaint about an ordinance to the Twin Falls council.

Page B1

SPORTS

Idaho action: The University of Idaho men's basketball team took on Washington State Sunday, while the Boise State women played No. 5 Georgia.

Page D1

HEALTH & FASHION



Silent killer: Get to know your blood pressure — before it's too late.

Page C1

OPINION

Destroy the dams: Breaching four dams on the lower Snake River will save Idaho's water and salmon, a guest editorial says.

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The eagle-eyed sentry scans the horizon for Santa's sleigh.



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HIS OWN PATH

Peru native forsakes lonely life as shepherd to make way into college

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Movie images of glass buildings and flashy professionals displaced in the desert wind the day Samuel Castillo started his new job in America.

He was just a kid, he explained, when he arrived in Twin Falls on Jan. 8, 1992, from Huancayo, Peru, a city in the southern Andes Mountains.

He knew he would be working for Faulkner Land & Livestock — the same company that had employed his dad for most of Castillo's life. But all Castillo, 26, knew about his dad's work was that it provided money for the family. He didn't believe that his father, whom he saw only every three years, lived a primitive life in America. Castillo had seen America in the movies.

But Castillo soon found himself in the middle of the desert with a sheep camp for a home — a mobile camp house with a wood stove — and three dogs and nearly 3,000 sheep for companions. It wasn't his idea of America at all.

For three years, Castillo was a shepherd, like his father.

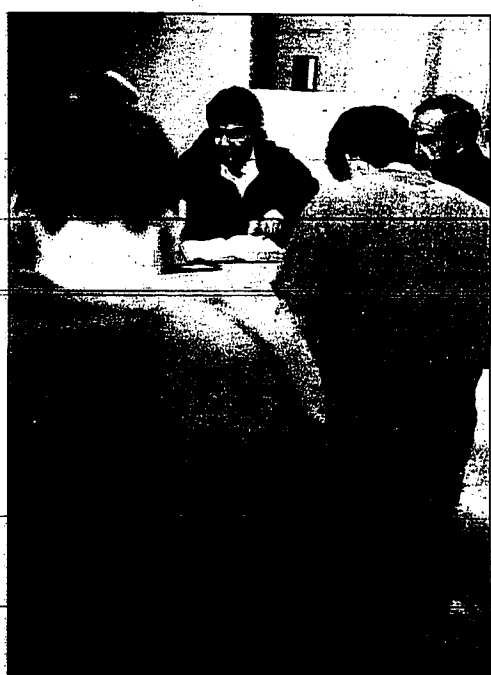
"Now I know him," Castillo said. Though he herded sheep with a partner or his dad, he said, he was sad and so lonely that he took comfort in seeing airplanes fly overhead — a sign of civilization.

To pass the time he decided to teach himself English. With the help of an English-Spanish dictionary, he began to read the Reader's Digest, The Times-News and the National Enquirer. At the time he didn't know the Enquirer was considered a tabloid.

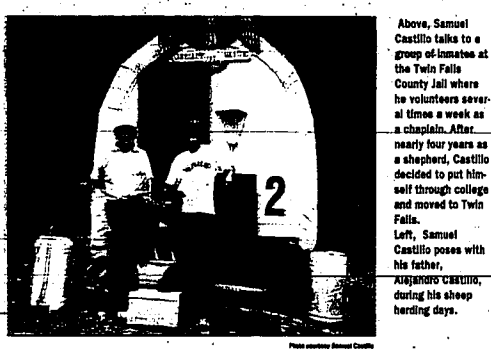
"I learned how to read, how to write and speak the basic stuff," he said.

Castillo had finished his first three-year contract and worked six months into the second one, he said, when he decided to go to college. He drove to Twin Falls in a 1979 Chevy Celebrity, bought for \$500, and enrolled at the College of Southern

Please see PATH, Page A2



BRUCE BRIDGES/The Times-News



Above, Samuel Castillo talks to a group of inmates at the Twin Falls County Jail where he volunteers several times a week as a chaplain. After nearly four years as a shepherd, Castillo decided to put himself through college and moved to Twin Falls. Left, Samuel Castillo poses with his father, Alejandro Castillo, during his sheep herding days.

Senate promises to move quickly

Republicans favor at least a brief trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the impeachment of President Clinton now in their hands, senators vowed Sunday to move quickly although they disagreed on the format — speedy trial or immediate censure.

Democrats generally favored censure; Republicans leaned toward at least a brief trial. Both sides said the upper chamber of Congress had to restore civility and "political sanity" to the process.

"I don't believe the challenge was faced adequately in the House," Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The president, meanwhile, prepared for a defense led by White House Counsel Charles F. Ruff, with political guidance from people such as former Democratic Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

"We have been talking to a number of different senators including Senator Mitchell to get advice and counsel on how to deal with the Senate," Greg Craig, coordinator of the White House impeachment defense, said on "Fox News Sunday."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, urged the current Senate leadership to make a quick head count and determine whether there is anything near the 67 votes required to convict Clinton. On Saturday, the House of Representatives approved two articles of impeachment, one charging the president with perjury, the other with obstruction of justice in trying to cover up an affair with a White House intern.

The matter was then referred to the 100-member Senate. The last time the Senate held such a trial for the nation's chief executive, in 1868, it acquitted President Andrew Johnson by a single vote.

Hatch said on "Meet the Press" that if there aren't many more than 55 votes against Clinton — the number of Republicans in the Senate — "then there has to be some consideration to what do you do that is the best under the circumstances to resolve this matter and in the best interests of the country."

While that should include the start of a trial, said Hatch, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, there are other options where everybody could vote on this and vote their conscience and it would be fair. He refused to offer details.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said the Senate was obligated to hold a trial, but it could be tamed by taking testimony from some witnesses in private.

"This will not be a spectacle," he said. "It will not demean the Senate."



Patrick Leahy

Clinton tries to salvage office — B4

Crowds pack stores

Worried retailers post good weekend sales

The Associated Press NEW YORK — President Clinton's impeachment didn't deter most Americans from shopping over the weekend, with big crowds packing the nation's stores as people tried to finish their holiday gift-buying.

While retailers relished the heavy traffic, many still worried if the burst of last-minute purchases will be enough to jolt holiday sales to levels they had anticipated.

"It was a very good weekend for all retailers," said Kurt Barnard, a retail consultant and president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report in Upper Merionide, N.J.

"Shoppers weren't distracted at all by the impeachment," he said. "But can this weekend and the next few days make up for last time and sales from the past few weeks? That is doubtful. Many expected this to be one of the best holiday seasons in recent history, thanks to strong consumer confidence, low unemployment and inflation levels, and sharp gains on Wall Street."

But it has turned out to be a tough Christmas for many merchants. Most troubling has been the warmer-than-normal weather, which severely dampened sales of winter merchandise, like coats and sweaters.

"The warm weather has been death," said Ed Carroll, executive vice president of marketing for Carson Pirie Scott, a Midwest department store chain.



AP photo

Cuban churches hope religion plays part of now-official holiday

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Several women and children huddled Sunday around the plastic figurines of Mary, Joseph and the baby Jesus on a wall tur. St. outside the Miraflores, Madallion Roman Catholic church.

"Pretty!" a 7-year-old girl proclaimed, holding up one of the three kings.

The crudely painted nativity sets are among the rare religious items that are sold on the street.

Please see CUBA, Page A2

U.S. officials promise sustained effort to topple Saddam

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States will make a "deliberate, sustained" effort to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, senior officials said Sunday. A day after airstrikes ended, they acknowledged that Iraq retains some of its deadly weapons capability and may have to be attacked again to eliminate them.

President Clinton's foreign policy team made the rounds of the

of the various opposition groups.

"The intelligence officials and maritime experts have said in recent months that Iraqi opposition groups are in no position to challenge Saddam's heavily armed and entrenched government and military. And while U.S. weapons dropped leaflets onto Iraq, critics in southern Iraq suggested they oppose Saddam. There was no evidence that any dual

within will require a long-term U.S. commitment, National Security Advisor Sandy Berger said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"I'm under no illusions that is achievable quickly or easily," Berger said. "But we are determined to pursue that objective in a very steady, deliberate, sustained way."

The focus on ousting Saddam emerged as Republicans questioned the ultimate aim of U.S. strategy against Iraq. "What precisely is the policy?"

asked Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, on "Fox News Sunday."

One sure result of the strikes appears to be the end of U.S. weapons inspections. Nisar Hamdoun, Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, said on CNN it was highly unlikely that U.N. weapons inspectors could resume. Iraq's Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan declared the U.N. inspection "mission is over."



NATION



Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., right, meets with fellow Republicans on Sunday. Hastert, a former teacher, has the inside track at becoming the next speaker of the House of Representatives.

# Republican leaders anoint Hastert to be next speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drained from a tempestuous impeachment debate, and still smarting over election losses and the abrupt resignations of two GOP leaders, House Republicans felt they had to act immediately to replace Speaker-designate Bob Livingston.

So they rallied behind Rep. J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, a former teacher from Middle America who is as soft-spoken as outgoing Speaker Newt Gingrich is outspoken.

Within hours of Livingston's surprise decision Saturday to retire rather than face incessant questions about his sexual history, Hastert was anointed — and his two potential rivals had passed out.

Chaos rolled in the House chamber after Livingston made his stunning announcement in the waning hours of a historic but rancorous impeachment debate. Several members immediately congregated around Hastert and urged him to run.

But as Reps. Steve Largent of Oklahoma and Christopher Cox of California expressed interest in the speaker's job, Republican leaders knew they didn't want to send lawmakers home for an end-of-session two-week recess amid such turmoil. And they knew it was time for a conciliator who could work with Republican conservatives and moderates — and with Democrats, who will have 211 seats in the next Congress and the support of an independent member. — The Republicans have 223.

House Republican aides who witnessed the aftermath of Livingston's announcement described the events Sunday on condition they not be identified by name. The Republican caucus meets Jan. 5 to confirm their choice for speaker.

The party leadership — Gingrich, Majority Leader Dick

Arney and Majority Whip Tom DeLay — quickly scheduled an emergency caucus after the impeachment debate.

"We got to stop killing each other," Arney told the closed-door session, according to a source.

And for those who believed that Hastert — the chief deputy whip — wasn't conservative or forceful enough to follow Gingrich, the outgoing speaker had his own message for the caucus.

"He told them every speaker is different and unique. You cannot compare an incoming speaker to the way I did the speakership," recalled a GOP source.

Livingston, who won the party's backing last month, had told the House "I have hurt you deeply" by not revealing his marital infidelity — which was disclosed by the Capitol Hill newspaper, Roll Call.

# Astronauts remember historic launch

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lunar sunset, Christmas, 1968. The world watched as two men crawl across the moon's lunar landscape for the first time.

And as the sun sets, a tiny case lives, Apollo 13 astronaut Bill Anders read from Genesis: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth, and the earth was without form, and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Jim Lovell and Frank Borman take turns reading the scripture with wary tones, and Lovell, and darkness was upon the face of the deep."

Then, after a 14-minute flight, the public appearance and a quiz over the use of biblical text on government, Lovell's sails quietly into the night books.

After retiring a short time, Borman went on to join Eastern Airlines. Now 70, he owns an auto dealership in the 220-mile south of Albuquerque, and stays at the hotel in the three times a week, 155 pounds, he weighs less than when Apollo 13 was launched from Cape Canaveral in Dec. 1968.

Borman's son-in-law, Tom Lovell and Anders, with whom he shares all airplanes. Lovell and Borman flew missions together: The first was Gemini 7, which rendezvoused in

*"Gemini was a tough go. It was smaller than the front seat of a Volkswagen bug."*

— Frank Borman, former astronaut

more with Gemini 6 in December 1965, closely enough to dock; it docking had been a "pinch."

"We were very, very close — just out away," Borman said by phone Friday from Las Cruces. "We came back and said docking would be no sweat."

The astronauts also learned from two weeks aboard Gemini that Apollo 13 would be roomier. "Gemini was a tough go," Borman recalled. "It was smaller

than the front seat of a Volkswagen bug. It made Apollo seem like a super-duper, plush touring bus."

Apollo 13 lessons also helped Lovell handle near tragedy on Apollo 13 in 1970.

Lovell, reached at his office near Chicago, said Friday he accidentally erased navigational data from Apollo 8's computer. He had to manually reposition the capsule for re-entry into Earth's atmosphere.

"That training really helped us on the second time around," said Lovell, who had to manually reposition Apollo 13 for re-entry as well. "It was one of those acts of fate."



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## Livingston acknowledges concern

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., acknowledged Sunday that there had been considerable concern among House Republicans about his past extramarital affairs and that he may have had trouble commanding their loyalty as House speaker.



"With a slim majority, it would have been hard enough to lead the Republicans," Livingston said in an extensive interview. "But under a cloud it would have been very difficult indeed. I think I could have survived it, but it was going to be difficult even under the best of circumstances."

In fact, shortly before the House Speaker-designate's stunning announcement Saturday that he would step aside because of the controversy over his sexual past, he was told by Rep. Zach Wamp, R-Tenn., that at least 18

Republicans were having second thoughts and some might not support him for speaker in the 106th Congress that convenes next month.

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# Magazine tabs Clinton, Starr Men of the Year

NEW YORK (AP) — In the midst of their struggle in Washington, President Clinton and independent counsel Kenneth Starr are sharing the cover of Time as the magazine's men of the year.

Other candidates for what is usually the Man of the Year were Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan, Sen. John Glenn, baseball slugger Mark McGwire and the peacemakers in Ireland.

Hillary Rodham Clinton also was a leading contender for the magazine's annual nod to the year's top newsmaker, said Walter Isaacson, Time's managing editor.

But at decision time it came down to who, in the end, had the most impact on the way the news actually unfolded throughout the year, Isaacson wrote.

Although the decision is often made

months in advance, this year the choice was not finalized until Thursday, said magazine spokeswoman Debra Richman.

Isaacson defined the Man of the Year as "the person or persons who most affected the news of our lives, for good or for ill, and embodied what was important about the year, for better or for worse."

Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin and the

Ayatollah Khomeini are among those named in the past.

Time's announcement came as Clinton began the second presidential campaign by the House next weekend to stand trial in the Senate.

"The news reinforced our decision, which we had been wrestling with until the final days," Isaacson wrote in the double issue that appears on newsstands today.

## Texas atheist posts his reason for the season outside courthouse

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — Don't bother wishing Dick Hogan a Merry Christmas.

He considers it a holiday for the greedy, and he's hung a sign reading "Happy Winter Solstice. The REAL reason for the season" near a nativity scene outside the Parker County Courthouse.

He got a permit for the sign as part of a settlement of a lawsuit he filed against the county challenging the display of the religious

scene on public property.

The 53-year-old atheist said the sign "is a great opportunity to educate those of religious delusion that this time of the season is no way pertinent to the birth of a deity and is in fact a pagan ritual taken by (Christians) under the guise of giving while motivated by greed."

County Judge Ben Long said the sign is sure to anger residents in this town of 18,000.

"It will draw a crowd, some controversy and maybe some confrontation," he said. "It may be difficult to keep it up."

When Hogan filed his lawsuit two years ago, nativity scene supporters picketed the courthouse, displaying signs reading "Honor If You Love Jesus."

But few people gathered Saturday afternoon when Hogan placed his 4-by-8-foot sign, referring to the winter solstice holiday celebrated thousands of years before

Christianity.

Although at least one passing motorist greeted Hogan with profanity, Morris White, owner of a nearby appliance store, said no one is likely to cause a disturbance.

"Everybody in America still has a few rights left," Morris said. "I'm going to be positive about the nativity scene and say that it is a traditional Christmas that I as a Christian will celebrate."

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# Woman gives birth to 1st living octuplets

HOUSTON (AP) — A 32-year-old woman on Sunday became the mother of the first known surviving set of octuplets, giving birth to five girls and two boys. Another child, a girl, was born on Dec. 8.

All eight were in critical condition on Sunday, with some weighing as little as 23 ounces,

doctors said.

Norm Chukwu, who had taken fertility drugs, gave birth to seven of the children by Caesarean section about 9 a.m.

Until the first child was born nearly two weeks earlier, doctors were unsure how many other fetuses Ms. Chukwu was carrying, said Dr. Brian Kirshon, who

was among three doctors who delivered the children. A sonogram showed the remaining fetuses.

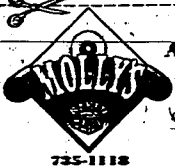
The girl born Dec. 8 was 12 weeks premature. The others were born 10 weeks early, the doctors said.

The babies' weight ranges from 11 ounces to 1 pound, 11 ounces.

Ms. Chukwu is in stable condition at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Kirshon said.

Immediately after delivery, the babies were taken to the adjacent Texas Children's Hospital.

"They're doing as well as could be expected," said Dr. Patti Saverick, a pediatrician at Children's Hospital.



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# Saddam hails Iraqis for standing firm against enemies

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqis have been victorious against "enemies of God" during four days of U.S.-British airstrikes, Saddam Hussein said Sunday in his first public comments since the attacks ended.

The Iraqi president said in a brief speech on radio and television that the Iraqi people and the army have proved to be "worthy of what your leadership expected from you."

"God will repay well and crown your heart with clear victory," he said.

No final casualty toll has been released, but previous reports indicated at least 42 Iraqis were killed and 96 wounded in the strikes, which pounded Iraq with the most severe firepower since the 1991 Gulf War. Iraqi forces offered little resistance, other than anti-aircraft fire.

The U.S. Ambassador Nizar Hanoum claimed Sunday the toll was much higher.

Casualties are in the thousands in terms of people killed or wounded, but we don't have any final figure," he told CNN. "There has been enormous damage mainly to the civilian infrastructure and to human lives."

In his closing remarks, President Clinton said the 70-hour assault severely damaged Iraq's ability to build weapons of mass destruction.

Iraqi officials have not allowed reporters to inspect areas where the most extensive damage occurred, including presidential palaces and defense installations.

The rhetoric in Iraqi newspapers Sunday was as strident as before the assault.

"Victorious again" crowed the banner headline in Al-Musawir Al-Arabi weekly. "Iraq does not deserve but victory with God's help," said Al-Dawaa, which is published by Saddam's Baath Party.

Enemies gather forces against Israeli leader

Jerusalem — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu made a last-ditch effort Sunday to garner support for his peace policies, while his opponents on the left and right prepared to face him in expected elections.

The prime minister is slated to ask parliament in a vote Monday to support conditions he has demanded of the Palestinians before Israel will carry out another troop withdrawal from parts of the West Bank.

Netanyahu's Cabinet on Sunday approved his conditions for resuming Israel's compliance with the U.S.-brokered Wye River peace accords. Netanyahu says the conditions are necessary because the Palestinians have not met their obligations under the accords.

The conditions, published by Netanyahu's office, include:

- The collection of illegally held weapons;
- A renunciation by Palestinian



An Iraqi soldier observes a child flying a kite Sunday outside a government building adorned with a portrait of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad.

leadership of the intention to declare unilaterally a Palestinian state by May, and of claims on Jerusalem as the capital of such a state.

\* Recognition that Israel never promised to release prisoners jailed for killing;

\* A stop to violence and incitement to violence.

A fifth condition reported by Israeli media, that the Palestinians reduce their police force, did not appear in the published list.

Ballon team cruises over Central Asia

Paris — After braving a night of fierce thunderstorms, Chicago

millionaire Steve Fossett, British tycoon Richard Branson and a teammate soared over Central Asia toward the Himalayas on Sunday — day three of their attempt to circle the globe in a balloon.

The storms forced the adventurers to advance through a narrow corridor, bringing them close to three countries that had denied permission to fly over their territory: Iraq, Iran and Russia.

"Somebody was looking over us last night," an elated Branson told the ground crew of ICO Global, a mobile telephone company that is supporting the trip.

The balloon missed Iraq by 60 miles, Iran by 7 miles, and Russia by 107 miles.

"I have never seen anything like this in the 30 years I have been ballooning," said ICO Project Director Mike Kendrick, saying going through such a gap was "like threading a needle."

The crew hoped to have a quiet day Monday, flying across Turkmenistan before heading into Afghanistan and then along the Himalayas.

The balloon was flying Sunday at an altitude of 28,000 feet and about 40 miles per hour.

By midafternoon, it had already traveled 3,000 miles since takeoff.

Terrorist suspect turned over to U.S. for extradition

MUNICH, Germany — A suspected top aide to Osama bin Laden, the Saudi exile accused of being behind the U.S. embassy bombings in Africa this summer, was turned over to American officials Sunday for extradition to the United States.

Mamdouh Mahmud Salim was taken to Munich's airport and placed on a flight to the United States, Bavarian Justice Ministry spokesman Gerhard Zierl said.

Angolan rebels move to break hold on town

LUANDA, Angola — Rebel forces eased their offensive on a strategic central Angolan city and reportedly moved south Sunday, hoping to crack the government's hold on another provincial town.

UNITA rebels were heading from Kuito to Chiromo, about 400 miles southeast of Luanda, the capital of this southwest African nation.

The rebels may be planning an attempt to seize Chiromo, the last town in central Bié province under clear government control, state radio RNA reported.

Rebels attack police patrol in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Ethnic Albanians fired on a Serb police patrol Sunday in central Kosovo, Serb sources said, adding to the upsurge in violence threatening the province's fragile cease-fire.

Meanwhile, an ally of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic denounced the United States for allegedly favoring separatist eth-

nic Albanians in Kosovo, a province in the Yugoslav republic of Serbia that has an overwhelmingly ethnic Albanian population.

Round two begins in St. Petersburg election

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia AP — The central election in St. Petersburg on Sunday was considered key to Russia's election of a new president, whose popularity has been marred by the country's rolling economic crisis.

The campaign in this northern port city has been marred by violence and a political assassination.

Just six of 50 seats were decided in the first round of balloting two weeks ago, but voters took a prominent role with 22 members of the Yabloko party and nine people from other noncommunist parties still in the running in Sunday's second round.

—Compiled from wire reports

China sends jailed dissident into exile

BEIJING — An ailing Chinese dissident was released and sent into exile in the United States on Sunday in what appeared to be an effort to blunt international criticism over Monday's trial of another activist.

Liu Nianchun boarded a Canadian Air flight and was headed to New York shortly after he was freed from the Tuanhe labor camp on the outskirts of Beijing, his mother and brother said.

Accompanying Liu into exile was his wife, Chu Hailan, and their 11-year-old daughter, the family said.

Liu, 50, had spent 3 1/2 years in prison after he signed a petition in May 1995 calling for labor rights.

The release came amid a crackdown on democracy advocates throughout China.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Getting rid of Snake dams makes sense for fish, farmers

From The Idaho Statesman  
The science is in. Again.  
Breaching the dams is the best, perhaps the only, option if Idaho and the Northwest are serious about saving salmon and steelhead. How many more times must it be said?  
With this "biological no-brainer" increasingly supported by some of the best brains in science, it's time, now, to resolve other issues.  
Consensus is needed on the social and economic impacts and opportunities, too, before any final decision is made on what to do with four dams on the lower Snake River.

*What's good for fish also would be good for Idaho farmers. With no dams or reservoirs to slow it, the river would need far less water to keep moving.*

high concrete powerhouses and other permanent structures would be left in place and the river would flow naturally unimpeded.  
What's good for fish also would be good for Idaho's farmers. With no dams or reservoirs to slow it, the river would need far less water to keep moving.

During the science issue to rest is critical. Scientific gray areas and unknowns have been the big sticking points used to beat up each other. Science has wanted to know: How much water is needed to keep fish alive? Consensus on science or anything else can never be 100 percent, of course, but this is as close as reasonable can be expected.

O.K., now what? As important as science is, it's not the only issue on which the decision about the dams could or should be made. What about Lewiston, home to an inland seaport that will rely on the reservoirs? What will it take to keep Lewiston whole? What about transportation? How should the region compensate for the loss of barge transportation through the dams and reservoirs? What are the costs to taxpayers and Northwest residents? How much can the region gain with a reimagined fishing and tourism industry? How much will taxpayers lose with a significant number of high-tech times at the dams?

We have found that the social and economic positives of breaching far outweigh the negative. Breaching makes sense on more than just a scientific basis.  
A final decision about the lower Snake dams is expected next year. Accepting scientific truth enables the region to move closer to the best answer for restoring the benefits of healthy runs of salmon and steelhead in Idaho.

The scientists involved with PATH, or Plan for Analyzing and Testing Hypotheses, released a report Thursday that confirms and expands on what they and others have said for months.

Here's a sample:  
December 1997: Idaho Department of Fish and Game scientists report that a "natural river option" is the best and maybe the only way to save salmon and steelhead.

May 1998: The Idaho Fish and Game Commission endorses the natural river report.

August 1998: PATH updates its computer models and reports that Snake River spring chinook are almost certain to recover in 48 years if the river's lower four dams are breached.

October 1998: Four independent fisheries biologists conduct a peer review and confirm PATH's findings. The scientists, who have no ties to the Northwest, give the chinook a 79 percent chance of rebounding to healthy levels in 48 years.

Thursday: PATH returns a verdict that breaching is the best answer to save the fish in 24 to 48 years.

By breaching, that is, removing the earthen portions of four dams, Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor. The 100-foot-



### Ho, ho, hold out for competent holiday help

**News Item: Retail merchants report a shortage of skilled seasonal workers.**

JEFF DANZINGER

Memos to All Holiday Staff:  
We've noticed that some of our younger Christmas help have limited experience in retail work. If this is your situation, we suggest that you take the time to learn some valuable retailing skills while you are working here. These skills may come in handy should you ever decide to actually work again, or, if God forbids, we get this desperate next year.

The people who come into the store every day during business hours are the customers. They're not just walking through or their way to somewhere else, unlike you. Your job is to help them find what they want. A good way to start is to ask them: "May I help you?" Some of you have been using the shorter alternative "Yeah, is it dimmutive 'Hu?'" Even though these expressions save time, we'd prefer the longer version, in honor of the holiday spirit.  
• Part of your job, besides your

breaks, is to provide information to the customers about our merchandise. By merchandise we mean "the stuff on the shelves," as someone put it the other day. Take a few minutes to familiarize yourselves with this, or... stuff. That way, when a customer asks you where something is, you'll know. See how this works? This is a real plus, knowing where the stuff is.

It's a custom in retailing that when people buy things from us they pay for them. With money. Amazingly, this rule applies not only to strangers but to your relatives and your friends.

Sometimes, people forget to pay. If you see somebody leave the store with some of our stuff without paying for it, you should try to stop them or bring it to the attention of the management. But remember that this is what we call "real life." It is not like on television. Do not run after them or knock them down. Do not attempt to strangle them. If you happen to be carrying a gun, please do not use it.

• We have pleasant Christmas music playing in the store. We even have some music of your generation: "Metallica Visits the Holy Land" is in the rotation.  
Therefore you really don't have any reason to wear your Walkman here. Without it on, you might hear a customer ask a question and be able to help them.  
• Let's all keep clean, just for Christmas. Haircuts, daily shaves, clean clothes and so on impress our customers. Who knows why? And let's keep nice jewelry to a minimum. It keeps setting off the shoplifting alarm.

Believe us, we know how hard you're all working. Why? Just the other day we found someone who had fallen asleep in the stock room. Obviously, this person was working too hard. But remember, the Christmas season won't last forever. When the rush is over, you can all go home and sleep all you want. Or back to school and sleep even more.

We all look forward to that day. Merry Christmas.  
The Management.

Jeff Danzinger is a political cartoonist in New York. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

### Land of death: U.S. executes 500 in 21 years

Additional 3,500 convicts wait turns on death row

Laurie Asseo

Gary Gilmore's 1977 execution by a Utah firing squad was the first in the United States in a decade, and capital punishment remained rare for years after.

But the pace has been quickening. Sunday's execution in South Carolina of Andrew Lavern Smith marked the 500th since the death penalty was reinstated. A jury convicted Smith of murdering an elderly couple.  
"It would be rather bizarre to call it commonplace, but it has become more nearly ordinary than it was 30 years ago," said University of Virginia law professor A.E. Dick Howard. "The national consensus has hardened in favor of capital punishment, he said.  
Thirty-eight states have a death penalty, and about 3,500 people are on death row.

Most of the executions have come in six states: Texas, Virginia, Florida, Missouri, Louisiana and Georgia. By far, the leader is Texas, which has executed 242 prisoners since 1977.  
Generally, there's been overwhelming support for the death penalty in Texas. Said Ward Tisdale of the state attorney general's office:  
"Nobody has more experience in trying these cases than we do," said John S. Holmes Jr., district attorney in Harris County, Texas, which includes Houston. His office seeks a death sentence in 19 to 21 cases a year and almost always succeeds.

"We don't do it willy-nilly," Holmes said. "We only seek it in those cases where a substantial crime has been committed."  
Gilmore - who went to the firing squad with a succinct "Let's do it" - did not try to stop his execution in 1977. Neither did three of the next four men who went to their deaths.  
But many inmates file multiple appeals to avoid the death chamber, and Congress and the Supreme Court have sought to speed up the federal court appeal process.  
The pace of executions was slow at first. Gilmore was the only one in 1977. No one was executed in 1978. There were two executions in 1979 and none in 1980. Altogether, 11 were put to death in the first seven years after capital punishment was restored.  
The numbers have risen since then, peaking at 74 executions last year. So far this year, there have been 56. Four inmates were put to death in various states during one week in November, and another four in one week earlier this month.

Among the most notorious killers executed over the past 21 years were Theodore Bundy, who admitted killing 20 women; John Wayne Gacy, who murdered 33 boys and young men; and California " freeway killer" William Bonin, who murdered 14 boys.  
Only three women have been put to death, including Karla Faye Tucker, the Texas pickax murderer executed in February despite pleas for mercy from Pope John Paul II and other supporters.

Most cited their conversion to Christianity. Who executed these days, however, draw little notice.  
There have been some changes over the years. Electrocution was the main method well into the 1980s; now it is most often injection. In some states still allow executions by hanging or firing squad.

As the number of executions increases, more are being carried out in daylight or evening hours instead of after midnight. Last year, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor urged states to abandon midnight executions, noting the difficulty of handling last-minute appeals at those hours.  
There seem to be some unwritten rules on timing. People do not get executed on Christmas or Thanksgiving. Missouri rescheduled an execution planned for the day in January 1999 when the pope is scheduled to visit the state.  
But Oklahoma executed Tuan Anh Nguyen this month on his 39th birthday.

Although most Americans support capital punishment, opponents argue that its use is unfair and is affected too often by race, the location of a crime and whether the defendant can afford a good lawyer. Innocent people may be executed, opponents say.  
"It's arbitrary," said Diann Rust-Tierney, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project. "It depends on the state you're in, it depends on the county you're in, it depends on the prosecutor you face."

Laurie Asseo covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

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## LETTER

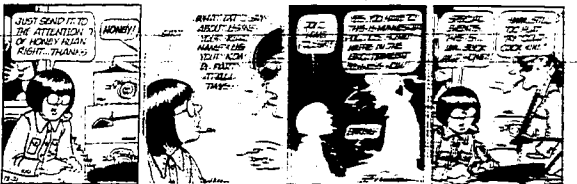
### Use money to protect scenery

Wildlife provides my wife and me with a great deal of enjoyment, as it does our children. I am now writing to you because I am the same for many visitors to our state. As an acclaimed nature photographer said, "Wildlife animates the landscape."  
In our case, this animation makes a huge difference in the satisfaction we derive from our daily lives. To us, all wildlife is "watchable," game or nongame, for others, it is a function of the season.

Birds of many species are mutually the wildlife that is most consistently present and visible. We are grateful they are along to share this ride through space and time. They're mutual peace and companionship; they're democratic effective cooperation and strong family; hawks represent strength and power. They are neighbors and welcome friends in our own yard.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is charged with the responsibility for protection and management of all wild life - nongame, endangered, watchable, and game included. A critical part of this responsibility is public education in addition to "in the field" work. All this takes money and dedicated personnel.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Christmas wish list for Idaho

Dec. 7 will always remind us of the sacrifice of veterans and the need for a good deadline. In this somber frame of mind, this Dec. 7 I went to the county commission meeting about the 72,000-hog permit. I was expecting the permit to be ignored and the permit to be given.

What a breath of fresh air it is to see our commissioners in Twin Falls a chance to defend itself. I think the opposing neighbors will be able to save their neighborhood, now that they are more prepared for this project. They need help. It would be nice if it came from our legislators.

During the governor's race, I endorsed the Idaho Rural Council's plan for designation of a national historic district in the regulations between family farms and factory farms as those greater than 1,000 acres. Some people worry regulation will drive out business opportunity.

In the big picture, Idaho is the last place they can come. There are no other states. Odds have been overwhelming and waters polluted, bringing diseases. We can regulate, educate, improve over.

The proposers of the "idiotless" 250,000-hog factory has already "greased the hog" with our new governor. Yes, Ron Arns will get his money's worth and the \$1,500 he gave during Dick's

campaign. We didn't pay Dick to buy anything, but we did pay for the regulations.

Some of us wish a few days after the election the Department of Energy announced its preferred plan for the Clean Water cleanup — a one-year cleanup for the national plan. These western states cooperating with amendments to the federal plan. That's what we want to see. "Zero-tolerance" is not getting the water out.

As a voter, I believe I want to see the state's resources used to help the poor. I want to see the state's resources used to help the poor.

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community is finally directed at one of the major contributors of contamination in Rock Creek, we see the representatives for these sources crying "foul." The only thing foul about it is the water that these free-ranging cattle are defecating in.

While trying to deflect attention away from the creeks and ditches that run full of manure from corrals and pastures, self-appointed spokespeople for livestock groups report rumors and claims. Rumors and claims such as the sampling was incompetent, the methods faulty, the agency responsible is biased, and reference fictitious results from non-existent studies.

To determine if livestock is a major source of contamination in Rock Creek, one only has to look at what are unbiased agencies with documented sample collection and analysis methods and a comprehensive sample collection has found.

The U.S. Geological Survey has performed an assessment of water quality in the Snake River Basin. Results of this assessment were published in 1997 and included the following: "Water quality in the Upper Snake River Basin is degraded by a variety of nonpoint and point sources of pollutants. Basinwide, nonpoint sources account for about 98 and 99 percent of the total nitrogen and total phosphorus, respectively, introduced annually to the Upper Snake River Basin. Nonpoint sources account for most of the

sediment reaching streams in the basin. Primary nonpoint sources of pollutants in the basin are agricultural activities, confined-animal feeding operations, range-land grazing, recreational activities, logging and atmospheric deposition.

Contributions from the largest contributors were broken down even further. Irrigated agriculture is responsible for 50 percent of the problem, and confined-animal feeding operations and grazing account for 30 percent. The problems with Rock Creek are the same problems that are present in the Snake River in this area. It is unfortunate that nonpoint sources are virtually unregulated. If current actions are used to judge cleanup efforts from these sources, then nothing will be done until they are forced to by regulations.

Let's not forget that the bacteria levels in Rock Creek increase dramatically with the onset of irrigation. This fact, in and of itself, indicates that most of the problem in Rock Creek is poor management practices. It is time to quit believing what the people who represent these sources are saying. Namely, that they are not the problem and it is everyone else who is doing it.

OMAR HOWLER  
Twin Falls

Sugar factory smells bad  
I thought I'd show my two cents worth in the ring about that

hog farm. I'm not for or against, but how is anyone going to smell hogs over the sugar factory or Rock Creek?

But those people who want to build the hog farm, did they just fall off the ramp truck or what? Somebody please tell them to look around. We have 30,000 acres of desert out there where you can walk for miles and never see a living thing.

Maybe the hogs need people around them so they don't feel lonely. Or maybe the hogs like the way we smell!  
GENE GAMET  
Twin Falls

Article contained mistake

Thank you for the flattering article about myself in Wednesday's Food and Home section of The Times-News.

However, one mistake has crept in. We do have a grandson! When Son Dan married Donna, she instantly provided us with a second grandchild, a 4-year-old son, Dane. Dane is a senior at Twin Falls High School, an excellent student who also plays sports. He is a fine young man of whom we are proud.  
GLADYS DE BOER  
Castledorf

We can win war on drugs  
Isn't it puzzling? We won World War II, but we cannot win the war on drugs? Maybe the old saying, "Too soon old, too late

Hearings feed journalists' cynicism

Cynicism has long been the hallmark of newsmen. Traditionally, the sardonic struggle has been as much a part of ink-stained wretches as the dangling toothpick and wrinkled nose.

To the jaded reporter, the glass is always half-empty, the dice usually come up craps, and the parking space appearing in the rearview mirror will seldom be gone once you circle the block.

The reporter's explanation is that he is constantly exposed to lies and deceit that remain hidden from the general public. Often, these doubters look with disdain on those outside their circles.

BLACKIE SHERROD  
Said the legendary editor H.L.

Mencken: "There's no underestimating the intelligence of the American public."

Perhaps in remembrance, there is a tendency of the average bloke to look disdainfully at the newspaper cynic. What an unhappy fate to go so professionally distrustful.

Even Mencken admitted, "A cynic is a man who, when the smells flow, looks around in confusion."

Well, the premise here is that the reporter has become a jettison carrier. His skepticism has rubbed off on the public. Because graphic and more constant, thanks to the burgeoning invasions of television, The Great Unwashed are on their way to becoming The Great Cynic. Witness their shrugs at dailies within the Beltway, at high jinks within the Oval Office, the nonchalance they give voting opportunities.

If there were holdouts, all they needed were the hearings of the House Judiciary Committee. If this didn't turn you into a carrying cynic, then you were born with stars for eyes.

The Great Unwashed thought this committee was to serve as a forerunner of a grand jury, asking questions and giving witnesses to decide if enough evidence existed to recommend an indictment of Bill Clinton to the full House.

It equals impatch. Impatchment means a trial before the Senate.

Instead, the televised hearings seemed to the cynic anyway, a stage for ridiculed posturing among party lines. Democratic agents, if they did occasionally slip-in-a-question, guided their witnesses along a set script. Then Republicans attacked the same.



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Advertisement for Windshields Auto Glass, offering \$100 cash back on windshield replacement and \$100 cash back on windshield replacement.

Advertisement for Embrace the World, featuring Micron Internet Access software and NetNow Internet Access.

A vertical advertisement for Safari The Nature of Play, featuring a collection of stuffed animals including a giraffe, elephant, and various dinosaurs.





# HISTORIC DOWNTOWN CHRISTMAS

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Snow blind: Storm generates joy among ski resort operators at Tahoe. Page B2

# MAGIC VALLEY

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 City Editor: Kevin Riebert - 733-9311, Ext. 254

The Times-News Monday, December 21, 1998 Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Low-income workers can get free eye care

**TWIN FALLS** - Low-income workers and their families in Idaho can sign up now to receive free eye care in March 1999 through a program called Vision USA.  
 "To qualify for the free eye care, people must have a job or live in a household in which at least one member is working part time, have no health insurance that covers eye exams, meet certain income criteria based on household size and not have had an eye exam at a doctor's office within the past two years."  
 Application forms are available from Vision USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63114. Completed forms must be post-marked by Jan. 22.  
 Dr. Jeff Schwert of Eagle is the program coordinator for Idaho. Services to be provided are donated by members of the Idaho Ophthalmic Association. Administrative costs are being funded by a grant from Vision, a division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Products Inc. For more information, call Schwert at (208) 939-7000 or Dr. Dan Thiem in Meridian at (208) 888-2200.

### Hailey council will discuss subdivision at meeting

**HAILEY** - The Hailey City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at Hailey Town Center.  
 Public hearings are set on:  
 - Continued application from Rene Bine for a subdivision within the business district that would divide a tax lot at 701 N. Main into three lots and provide an extension of River Street.  
 - The Kirk Group's application for determination of the infrastructure requirements that will be placed on the Silver Sage Subdivision. The proposal would divide about 16 acres into 13 lots, within Hailey's area of impact and generally north of the Northridge Development on east Capitol Blvd.  
 - Kristy Pigeon's application for plat approval of the Sagebrush Subdivision that would allow division of a 1.78-acre piece into four lots. The proposal would divide each would be for residential construction, and the remaining 10 acres for an equestrian facility. The property is adjacent to Buttercup Rd and is commonly referred to as Sagebrush Arena.

### Blaine commissioners plan executive sessions

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today.  
 An open public comment session opens the meeting, with discussion about the Blaine County Youth Partnership to follow. An executive session for personnel matters, consideration of a resolution on an airport improvement grant, an executive session for indigent applications and a commissioner discussion comprise the morning's agenda.  
 Planning and zoning discussion is first on the afternoon agenda at 1:30 p.m. Discussion of Greenhorn Association Road improvements follows on the agenda.

### Ketchum council will hold planning and zoning talks

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum City Council will meet at 6 p.m. today at City Hall.  
 The agenda includes design alternatives for street department facilities at the current location.  
 During the planning and zoning session, the council will consider:  
 - An application from Wesley and Catherine Nash to subdivide The Townhomes at River Run at 227 Wood River Drive into three additional townhouse sublots.  
 - Sun Valley Partners' application to subdivide the Crossing Subdivision Resubdivision into four townhouse sublots.  
 - An application from Edwards, Godfrey, Doris LLC to subdivide a lot in the Creekside Subdivision at 400 Rivers St. into two townhouse sublots.  
 - Fox Development's application for a townhouse development in the Chateau of Northwood Subdivision at 101, 111, 150, 140 and 130 Red Fox Lane.  
 The council also will discuss hearing preservation issues and hear a status report on the night sky ordinance.  
 Compiled from staff reports.

## Parents get look at sex ed program

### Kimberly school temporarily puts classes on hold

**By Jennifer Sandmarr Times-News writer**  
**KIMBERLY** - Kimberly Middle School temporarily has pulled its sex education curriculum so parents have a chance to review it before it's taught to their children.  
 Principal Ralph Campbell made the decision after some parents objected to a vocabulary list handed out to students in sixth- through eighth-grade health classes.  
 All sex education curriculum will be reviewed as a result.  
 The list was part of the first lesson in a new AIDS curriculum - Get Real About AIDS - that supplements basic instruction about sexually transmitted diseases. Definitions of various forms of intercourse and of condoms should have been removed from the list but because of a printing error.  
 The list was part of the first lesson in a new AIDS curriculum - Get Real About AIDS - that supplements basic instruction about sexually transmitted diseases. Definitions of various forms of intercourse and of condoms should have been removed from the list but because of a printing error.  
 Parents can review the school's new AIDS curriculum and discuss whether it should be used in part.

They remained. They were not notified by both the state Department of Education, which worked to modify the curriculum for Idaho, and Campbell.  
 Campbell took responsibility for the error, he said. The teacher, Kristin Keller, acted under the premise that the curriculum had been OK'd both by the state and himself.  
 "I have a real hard time faulting a teacher who basically has been given approval by me to do something," he said.  
 Parents' biggest objections were to definitions of anal and oral sex, he said.  
 "We don't feel too good about this," Campbell said. "I am very embarrassed that this happened."  
 Keller declined to comment.  
 Parent Lance Meyers wants the district to do more. He wants Keller removed, he said.  
 "I'm probably angrier than anybody else," he said.  
 Even if a printing error brought the material into the classroom, Keller said, "I have not taught it, Meyers said. He also objected to homosexual terms, such as gay and lesbian, that were on the vocabulary list.  
 "The teacher made a conscious decision to teach the material," he said.  
 His children were home-schooled until this year, he said. He and his wife put them into Kimberly School District.  
 Please see SEX ED, Page B3

## Do you know a rising young entrepreneur?

**The Times-News**  
 As part of our coverage of the 21st century's pending arrival, *The Times-News* plans to profile young entrepreneurs who will help shape the Magic Valley's economy in the 21st century.  
 Readers are invited to nominate enterprising, dynamic business owners under the age of 40.  
 You can send your nomination in any of these ways:  
 □ By mail to The New Century, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
 □ By fax to 734-5538 or 677-4543.  
 □ By e-mail to [twnews@mlur.com](mailto:twnews@mlur.com).  
 □ By phone at 733-9331, Ext. 230.

## CASH FOR THE HOLIDAYS



At the second Hailey Holiday Christmas, Bob Williams, left, receives the \$2,000 grand prize from Elbie Bellon of Elbie's Tire and Automotive. Hailey merchants sponsored three weekends of raffish with cash and prizes to consumers who spent as little as \$1 at a participating Hailey store.

## Furniture dealer takes gripe to Twin Falls council tonight

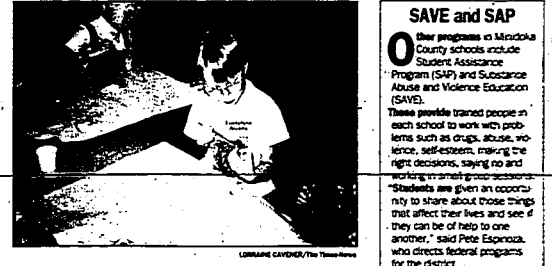
**By Mark Heinz Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - A used-furniture dealer who says he has been unfairly caught in the wide net of a new pawn-shop ordinance will take his complaint to the City Council today.  
 Some council members said they're open to change if Charles Packham's case is strong enough.  
 "There's no such thing as a perfect law," Councilman Lance Clow said.  
 Packham's Bargain Side furniture store on Main Avenue has been hurt by the pawn ordinance, Packham's attorney said Friday.  
 The ordinance is aimed at catching people who try to fence stolen goods at second-hand stores. But the ordinance

should not apply to second-hand furniture stores, lawyer Calvin Campbell said.  
 "There's not a big problem with people stealing stoves, furniture and things like that," he said.  
 Along with a \$500 city license for most second-hand dealers, the ordinance requires dealers to hold items for 30 days before sale and to take thumbprints from people who bring the items in.  
 The thumbprinting has been especially offensive to many of Packham's customers, Campbell said.  
 Packham declined to comment Friday, but he said he will speak to the council today. He should be met with open ears.  
 "Our job is to listen to people, and I'm willing to do that," Councilman Howard Allen said. But Allen wouldn't speculate on Packham's chances of swaying the council.  
 "I don't know enough yet to be the judge of that."  
 Campbell said he plans to ask the council for an immediate exception to the ordinance for Bargain Side. And he wants the council to consider changing the ordinance to prevent similar businesses from facing the same problems.  
 Clow said he's willing to give the pawn ordinance a second look.  
 "There were some situations where there might have been some people outside the pawn arena who might have been covered by the ordinance."  
 Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 324-6962.

## Art classes paint better lives for kids

### Program aims to steer students away from drugs

**By Lorraine Weaver Times-News writer**  
**RUPERT** - Alcohol, drugs and violence can keep kids from learning in the classroom. The Minidoka County School District is fighting back with art.  
 The Art-in-Schools program is one of several programs that the school district has started in an effort to reach children who are considered "at risk" of problem behavior.  
 "Many who are at risk are kids who can't grasp core art," said Pete Esquerra, the federal programs director for the district. "Having this to create awareness is a real effective way to get to kids."  
 The art classes are among several programs begun by the district to reach at-risk



Students at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert work on art projects. The art classes are part of a program to steer students away from trouble.

youngsters. The district is spending more than \$95,000 on the efforts, paid for with state tobacco tax money, some

**SAVE and SAP**

Other programs in Minidoka County schools include Student Assistance Program (SAP) and Substance Abuse and Violence Education (SAVE). These provide trained people in each school to work with problems such as drugs, abuse, violence, self-esteem, making the right decisions, saying no and working in small group sessions. Students are given an opportunity to share about those things that affect their lives and see if they can be of help to one another," said Pete Esquerra, who directs federal programs for the district.

## Burley High campus misses completion date

**Administrators cope with delays**  
**By Lorraine Weaver Times-News writer**  
**BURLEY** - Principal Robert Plotts wasn't expecting a delay in construction on the new Burley High School. He didn't want one because

the holiday break would be a perfect time to switch from the old school to the new one. Moving students and teachers into the new building will be a hefty undertaking - and now it will be more difficult.  
 School officials are doing the best they can to deal with the 60-day holdup. Plotts said. The delay was granted to the contractor, Bateman-Hall Inc., by the Cassia County

School Board earlier this week.  
 The school district must plan around the regular school session to make the move.  
 "We are formulating a plan now," said Plotts.  
 The delay stemmed from several unexpected events. The biggest factor is change orders at the King Fine Arts Center, said Mitch Bausman, a

school district consultant.  
 The decision to add a fly-loft and an orchestra pit pushed the timetable back significantly, Bausman said.  
 After Hermann King donated \$1 million to build the fine arts center, plans were redrawn to include a 20-foot extension to the building to accommodate the fly-loft, which will allow actors to fly.  
 Please see DELAYS, Page B3

SERVICES

Mary C. Young of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

11:45 a.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

the Hagerman LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.



Gregg Solomon of Concord, Calif., center, leads his children, Sarah, 4, and Alex, 6, as they head back to their car Sunday afternoon after heavy snow caused an early closure to the roads on Mt. Diablo, near Walnut Creek, Calif.

DEATH NOTICE

Roger Dean Steinberg, 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, December 20, at his home of cancer.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

Cassia Regional Medical Center Admitted: Krista Hamby, Burley; Kylie Feency, Burley; Herlinda Davila, Burley; and Kevin Foster, Buhl.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital (Dec. 20) Admitted: Juan Irgoyes, Rupert; Sonia Munoz and son, Burley; Elsie Cenquigiana, Buhl, Heyburn.

Discharged: Juan Irgoyes, Rupert; Sonia Munoz and son, Burley; Elsie Cenquigiana, Buhl, Heyburn.

Discharged: Peggie Price, Burley; Heather Couch, Heyburn.

Discharged: Deiores Rork, Gooding.

Daughter, Elsie Cenquigiana, Heyburn; Daughter, Shane and Heather Waters, Burley.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Dana Marie Blumenthal, 49, died Friday, December 18, 1998 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was born September 18, 1950 in Twin Falls, the daughter of Peter and Shirley Pendergraft Blumenthal. She had attended schools in Filer and was currently in her senior year at Twin Falls High School.

sweetheart, Darlene Vela Boothe on July 16, 1947 in the Idaho Falls, ID, Temple. They worked on the Spackman ranch for twenty-eight years before moving to the Reynolds Company for two years, and he was working his twenty-eighth year at the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Company at the time of his death.

made their home in San Diego, California, before moving to Nebraska and then to Nampa where she made a home for her husband and six children. The legacy she leaves is the deep love she had for her family whether at her sewing machine making toys for grandchildren and great-grandchildren, or over her shoulder cooking for any and all those she loved with her whole heart.



Arnold K. Harper, 76-year-old Oakley resident, died Saturday, December 19, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center of a sudden illness. He was born January 31, 1922, at the Basin, the son of John May and Mary Etta Overton Harper. He attended schools in the Basin and later lived with his grandparents while attending high school in Oakley.

He loved each member of his family with all his heart and wanted only the best for each of his children. He was concerned about his grandchildren's lives and wanted them to do their best in everything that they did. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Survivors include his wife, Darlene of Oakley; four sons, Kenneth Harold of Idaho Falls, Keith (Gene) Harper of Durango, Colorado, Kent (Boone) Harper of Buhl, and Dean (Sandy) Harper of Jacksonville, Oregon; two brothers, Jay Harper of Shelley and Kimball (Caroline) Harper of Spanish Fork, Utah; and one daughter, Joanne (Don) Drusell of Burburg, Julie Simpson of Shelley, and Carolyn of Sun Valley; his brothers Ed and James of Law, Wayne (Verna) Boothe of Spanish Fork, Utah, Leslie (Lu) Boothe of Ogden, Utah, Carol (Maureen) Moulton of Oshkosh, Washington, Maxine (Dwain) Nelson of Vernal, Utah, and Corinne Harper of Ogden, Utah, fourteen grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 23, 1998 at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Noland Caldwell officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Oakley American Legion. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday and at the church, 10:00 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral.

NAMPA

Evelyn Margaret Clara Andrews, 81 of Nampa, passed away Saturday, December 19, 1998, at a Nampa care center. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 23, 1998, at the Paul Congregational Church, Nampa, with Pastor Dick Shaw officiating. Burial will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell.

MALTA

Ardith D. Rigby, an 81-year-old Malta resident, died Friday, December 18, 1998, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 23, 1998, at the Malta Ward Building, with Bishop Todd Hanks officiating. Burial will follow at the Malta Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, December 22, 1998, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the services on Wednesday at the church.

Tahoe storm generates joy among ski resort operators

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A storm dumped as much as a foot of snow Sunday in the Lake Tahoe area, leaving resort operators rejoicing over some of the best skiing conditions in the country for the Christmas holiday season.

The Christmas season traditionally is one of the busiest periods of the season, for Sierra Nevada resorts, and it should prove no exception this year, said Kirkwood spokesman Timna Maguire.

No major weather-related accidents were reported Sunday. Westbound truck rigs on I-80 also were being held five miles west of Reno because of accidents.

Searchers recover body of Mormon general authority missing in Chile

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Chilean searchers on Sunday recovered the body of a Mormon church official who was reported missing nearly a week ago while fishing on the Bio Bio River.

Archibald was fishing with David K. Broadbent, 46-year-old president of the church's Chilean congregation in Mission, when his boat tipped over in a rapidly filled section of the river near Concepcion.

Archibald had been planning to fly to the United States soon to spend the holidays with his daughter. Archibald, a former international business executive, has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since April 1996 after serving four years in the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- Monday: "Season of Light" showing, 7 and 8 p.m., Harrett Center, Faulkner Planetarium.
Tuesday: "Season of Light" showing, 7 and 8 p.m., Harrett Center, Faulkner Planetarium.
Wednesday: "Season of Light" showing, 7 and 8 p.m., Harrett Center, Faulkner Planetarium.
Thursday: "Season of Light" showing, 7 and 8 p.m., Harrett Center, Faulkner Planetarium.
Friday: "Season of Light" showing, 7 and 8 p.m., Harrett Center, Faulkner Planetarium.

ON THE AGENDA

- Tuesday: City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Wednesday: Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday: Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday: Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Saturday: Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Sunday: Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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# New programs transform guidance counselor's work

The Times-News

**RUPERT** - He was a guidance counselor for 12 years, but a new focus on keeping youngsters out of trouble has changed Elray Eskelsen's job.

"These days, Eskelsen deals with stress and health, including issues of tobacco cessation, relationships and anger management. Eskelsen said the high school has much less substance abuse than in the past. Support groups such as those Eskelsen leads can help, he said.

Student peers known as Natural Helpers work with the support groups, Eskelsen said.

Natural Helpers are chosen with the help of a survey, which asks students who they would go to in a crisis. From that survey 40 students are chosen and given three days of intensive training in listening and helping skills.

"Rather than an adult figure, that is much more effective," he said. "Students are able to build a bond of trust and cohesiveness."

"As adults we don't realize how much more difficult life is than when we were this age. These students deal with it on a daily basis," Eskelsen said. "One issue that teens face is the

## Paint

Continued from B1

also is instructing parent volunteers and other teachers in art techniques. The program focuses on the connection between creativity and potential drug use.

Superintendent Nick Hallert favored creating Neibaur's position because of his experience with art classes at Meridian High School, where he was the principal before coming to the Mindokota district.

Art classes seemed to improve the behavior of some Meridian youngsters, he said.

"I had certain youngsters in my office far fewer times," he said. "These kids need to find success. Art is a socially acceptable way to express themselves."

After visiting with workers at the local juvenile detention center and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, Neibaur learned that

many juvenile inmates and alternative school students are highly artistically gifted. She learned there seemed to be a correlation between creativity and the potential for trouble.

"If art is eliminated, some students become discouraged and can become targets for dropping out," she said.

Another connection between art and potential drug use and violence is demonstrated in graffiti, which is often complicated art work, done by those who have no other way of expressing their talents, Espinosa said.

"Having art in school gives these kids an opportunity to say they are good at something," Neibaur said.

*Times-News staff writer Lorraine Casaveri can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

persistent media bombardment with images of sex and violence. High expectations of parents are another, Eskelsen said. It is not just students who don't

get attention, but those who are pushed into things they are not ready for, he said. "We push our children to grow up way too fast," said

# IOC president wants new Olympic selection process

**GENEVA (AP)** - The president of the IOC expects his organization to find a new way of selecting Olympic cities as a result of the widening bribery scandal.

"After this scandal, I believe that the IOC as a whole must accept that the system needs to change and that we can't continue like this," Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday in the Le Matin newspaper.

"We are not happy with the way of selecting organizing cities for the games."

The IOC has been shaken by accusations of rampant corruption and vote-buying masterminded by agents. A top IOC member, Switzerland's Marc Hodler, has estimated that 5 to 7 percent of the 115 members are open to bribery.

Samaranch said the Olympics should follow the example of other major sports bodies, which have significant decisions to their executive committees rather than the full membership. He told Le Matin he had proposed this several times.

"But it's not easy to ask members to agree to cut off their own heads," he said.

But given the circumstances, he said it was possible the IOC members would give the 11-member executive committee special powers.

Samaranch said the investigation into actions by Salt Lake City, the host for the 2002 Winter Games, should be completed by Jan. 23 and would be discussed at a meeting that day.

Salt Lake organizers admit having a \$400,000 scholarship fund for IOC members' families but have said this was a humanitarian gesture rather than bribery.

There is growing evidence of other favors for IOC members, including free medical care and gifts in excess of the IOC imposed limit.

Many of the accusations focus on IOC members from Africa,

particularly those from the Congo, Libya and Swaziland.

Samaranch told the newspaper the revelations about Salt Lake City were only as a "semi-surprise" to him.

Even before that, senior Olympic officials had doubts that some members' behavior was at the "limit."

"We are going to react in a strong way and clean up," Samaranch said.

He said IOC members found guilty of corruption will be kicked out of the organization.

Under Samaranch the Olympics have become one of the world's biggest money-spinning events. For example, television rights for the Moscow Olympics in 1980 were \$100 million. For the Athens Games in 2004 they will be \$1.4 billion.

As the games have grown, so has the scope for abuse.

Samaranch indicated that the new selection procedure might come in place by next summer, when the choice is made for the host of the 2006 Winter Olympics.



Rainbow Regional owner Chuck Determann (left) takes measurements on a front-end loader at Matt's Carpenter Daily. Determann will use the measurements to make one-time loading racks for the dairy's feeding operation.

# Idaho jail inmate sues for fall

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** - A former Bingham County jail inmate is suing the county and Sheriff Dayle Holm for injuries he claims he suffered when he slipped on a wet floor at the jail.

A jury trial has been set for March 2 for Johnny DeLuna. DeLuna alleges jail personnel were negligent in allowing him to walk on a slippery surface that could potentially cause him harm, and then allowing the same situation to occur a month later.

According to DeLuna's complaint, he injured his knee in the first fall, and because he did not receive proper medical attention, an abscess developed. When DeLuna fell the second time, he claims the abscess burst and he then suffered another injury because he was "mishandled" by jail staff.

DeLuna claims the staff's rough handling and failure to provide adequate medical treatment resulted in permanent dis-

ability and injury, as well as expenses incurred for treatment.

DeLuna is seeking a minimum of \$10,000 for special damages, a minimum of \$10,000 for general damages, attorney's fees and costs, and further general and special damages to be proved at trial.

The county claims that any injuries DeLuna may have suffered were his own fault and the result of his own actions or omissions.

## Delays

Continued from B1

across the state during the run-up to the show, such as Pacer Pan Building an orchestra no-also had delays.

Hurdless: George wanted on a factory that was manufacturing some of the signs and banners for the new school. The district had to locate a new supplier for those materials, which caused another delay, Baumgardner said.

The contractor still is working to meet the original Dec. 21 deadline, but it requested an extension, he said.

"That will build up on ourselves," said Bruce Bowen, manager of the School Board.

Slowest that night was the school district's scheduling committee delay, said Superintendent Tom Morley.

"We don't have much of a choice," he said.

Several of the district's major projects - including Lehigh Elementary - also had delays, Morley said.

"It seems more like the more you try to do, the more you get in the way," he said. "We are disappointed Christmas break would have been the ideal time to move, but we have to work with the realities."

Penalties for the district will be billed to Burzeman-Salt Lake Penalties for extensions sum-

"Christmas break would have been the ideal time to move, but we have to work with the realities."

- Tom Morley, Burley superintendent

manding on the project, but the average about \$500 per day.

"Family use those penalties against it. They don't meet the Dec. 21 deadline, then we will take a serious look at penalties," Morley said.

Due to the project's scope, the manufacturer's delays were justified, Morley said.

"They are making a good-faith effort to get the work," he said.

A similar situation occurred when the new Decade High School, Burzeman-Salt Lake originally announced it have the job done by the Christmas break. After some delays, the contractor signed an extension until Feb. 20, DeLuna moved into the new building Feb. 21.

*Times-News staff writer Lorraine Casaveri can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

"Each time was a big letdown with a sigh of frustration," said DeLoe Principal Mike Matthews. "We finally decided when the building was done when we would move in."

When moving day came, Matthews orchestrated the one-day move.

"I told staff at DeLoe to get as many kids in line as they could. We had regular school in the morning and moved in the afternoon," he said.

Twenty staff members, 360 students and all the support staff moved everything that afternoon.

"It went very well. Parents brought pickups and trailers. We moved the computers and everything," Matthews said.

Filer High School had a similar situation two years ago. Although there were no delays in moving to the new school, students helped with the move there as well, said John Heurt, Filer's dean of students.

On the last day of school, students helped move into the new building, he said.

"The bottom line is, we want it done right," Morley said.

*Times-News staff writer Lorraine Casaveri can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

# Panel OKs alignment C for Legacy Highway

**NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah** (Front courtesies, while backing the contractor's alignment C of the Legacy Highway, have joined the state in calling opponents "outsiders" who views should be ignored. The county Mayor John Cushing referred to environmentalists fighting the proposed highway when he said "outside hired

guns" are coming in to tell locals how to build state highways.

"We think that's the way we live here and have to drive from Layton to Salt Lake City understand the challenges and buying our heads in the middle of peer pressure, and it teaches self-control."

Get Real About AIDS teaches students information about HIV and AIDS. It teaches how to refuse sex advances and drugs in the midst of peer pressure, and it teaches self-control.

The curriculum teaches that abstinence is the only way to avoid the risk of contracting AIDS through sexual contact, said Barb Eisenhardt, the state Department of Education's

With those words, he urged his fellow elected officials to sign a formal statement on supporting alignment C for the Legacy Parkway the south Davis County portion of the 170-mile Legacy Highway.

Unanimously and without comment, council members voted in favor of alignment C, which would have the least impact on

built-up areas but which environmentalists say would have the greatest impact on surrounding Great Salt Lake wetlands.

Cushing's remarks attracted those of Gov. Mike Lamont, who told press conference Thursday that he had enough to do managing the many views on the highway inside Utah without arguing into those of "outsiders."

Eisenhardt said she didn't want one lesson - even with the warnings to sexual abstinence - to detract from the whole curriculum. And the lesson is not central to the curriculum, she said.

Utah law allows school districts to decide how they will teach sex education. Eisenhardt said. The state is offering the Get Real About AIDS curriculum and choice by district.

*Times-News staff writer Lorraine Casaveri can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.*

## Sex ed

Continued from B1

because of its conservative reputation. Now, he said, he feels betrayed. The sexual-descriptions were presented to children the first day of the unit, absent any gradual introduction or option for children not to participate.

Parent Dave Roper said the material was inappropriate and Keller should have been aware of that. Kimberly schools are among the most conservative in the state, he said.


Campbell dealt with the situation. "I think this was handled professionally, from an administrative standpoint," he said.

Get Real About AIDS teaches students information about HIV and AIDS. It teaches how to refuse sex advances and drugs in the midst of peer pressure, and it teaches self-control.

The curriculum teaches that abstinence is the only way to avoid the risk of contracting AIDS through sexual contact, said Barb Eisenhardt, the state Department of Education's

HIV/AIDS/health education coordinator. The curriculum, in its original form, listed the use of a condom as a way to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS during sexual contact, but it explained that the risk remained.

The state modified the curriculum to teach abstinence only, Eisenhardt said. It eliminated references to condoms and all descriptions of sexual intercourse. Now the entire vocabulary list that caused problems in Kimberly has been eliminated from the curriculum.



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# FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

# Senators solemnly await impeachment trial

## Historic event to try senators' duty, position

By John E. Mulligan  
The Providence Journal

WASHINGTON — The image will be extraordinary, fit for study generations hence alongside the sepia drawings of President Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial, 136 years ago.

One hundred senators will stand at their antique desks in the Capitol, right hands raised, as Supreme Court Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist administers their oath as jurors.

"I solemnly swear that in all things appearing to the trial of the impeachment of William Jefferson Clinton, not one penny will be imparted justice according to the Constitution and laws. So help me God."

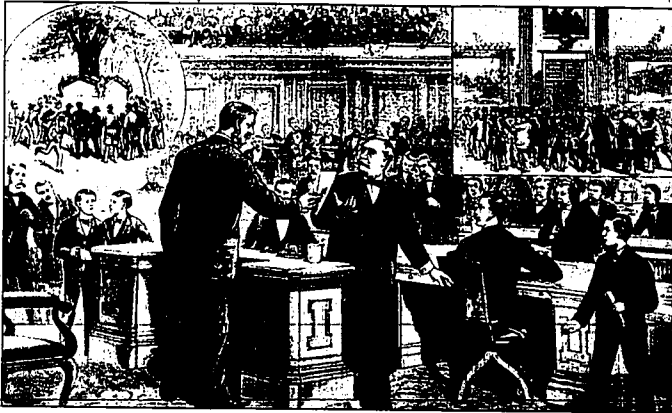
Chief Justice Rehnquist presides over the Senate trial that was ordered by Saturday's House vote to impeach President Clinton.

That doesn't happen very much around here," Chief said of the oath-taking that the Constitution demands of Senate impeachment jurors.

Beyond the solemn trappings of a rarely-wielded power, there may be room for the exercise of an instrument older than the Constitution: the political deal.

Republican Chafee and Democrat Jack Reed of Rhode Island both expressed the belief that a censure agreement with Mr. Clinton — "and, indeed, a deal," as Chafee put it — would be a default alternative to voting after trial on whether to toss him out of office.

"The Rhode Islanders, both forward-trained lawyers, have come to Mr. Clinton's aid in favor of the Lewinsky affair. But both have stressed that, as potential jurors, they have reached no legal conclusions about the charges against him. And Reed went on to stress that the burden of proof on the prosecution "is very, very substantial."



Senators and their aides discuss the 1998 impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in the main portion of this Senate Historical Society drawing. In the upper left, the verdict is displayed on bulletin boards on Pennsylvania Avenue while in the upper right, people are seen in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol.

*"Certainly something has got to be done. (Clinton) has deluded himself and the presidency."*

— Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., on the impending trial

Chafee said, "If the Founders forbade it, that would be a different kettle of fish," he said.

There's also a chance of actions that could block a Senate trial of Mr. Clinton before it begins.

The simplest would be for Mr. Clinton to resign. But the president has again declared, in the Rose Garden Saturday afternoon, that he intends to complete his term.

Some scholars have suggested more complex impediments to an impeachment trial, hinging on the fact that it has been ordered by the lame-duck 105th Congress, which will go out of business in

the first days of January. Thirty-eight seats will change hands when the 106th Congress takes over, and the already slim Republican majority in the Senate.

Bruce Ackerman, of Yale Law School, has called that an impeachment vote by a lame-duck Congress is invalid.

A former deputy counsel to the House, Charles Tiefer, said that the Senate trial could get hung up on a challenge to the lame-duck House's selection yesterday of so-called managers to prosecute the case.

Reed, who is a lawyer but not a constitutional specialist, said he thinks the impeachment vote legitimately triggers a Senate trial in the new Congress.

However, if the House's selection of managers goes awry, Reed said, the resolution of the issue could require a time-consuming Supreme Court review.

As a political matter, Reed said, a censure deal would only be consummated after the Senate trial had begun — and after extensive backstage bargaining among the president's representatives and the congressional leaders of both parties.

If censure is among the possibilities considered by Republican leaders, the essential ingredient of a negotiated settlement of Mr. Clinton's fate — self-interest — is theoretically present on both sides of the Senate aisle.

In order to return to the good graces of some of the majority of voters now opposed to impeachment, the Republicans need to stand on a legislative record — a difficult task, while the president's fate is in question.

Democrats, too, have an interest in holding Mr. Clinton to account — short of the ultimate penalty — even though many of them have sublimated their anger at the president into their fight against the GOP impeachment effort.

"Certainly something has got to be done," said Reed, who has taken a tough line on Mr. Clinton's alleged offenses since news of them first broke last January. "He has deluded himself and the presidency."

Will the trial manage the workings of government?

Chafee expressed skepticism. "I don't think it necessarily has to drag on and on," he said.

Reed said he is worried that "there is some potential for serious disruption" including doubt abroad about Mr. Clinton's ability to conduct foreign affairs.

Rep. Patrick J. Kennedy said that a crippling constitutional crisis is now inevitable.

"You have the chief justice of the Supreme Court step aside, so that there is no business going on in the Supreme Court, (and) come into the Senate, so that there will be no business other than this in the Senate," Kennedy said.

"And the trial will be conducted by the House of Representatives, so there will be no business in the House of Representatives. And the president will act as a defendant, so there will be no business going on in the executive branch."

"Basically, you've brought the government to a halt. And I'm not using hyperbole here. That is exactly what happens. It's what the Constitution calls for."

All three branches of the federal government "will grind to a halt," said Kennedy.

Reed said that the trial of Mr. Clinton could begin between Jan. 6, when the 106th Congress convenes, and Jan. 19, when Mr. Clinton delivers his State of the Union message.

Senators and their aides discuss the 1998 impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in the main portion of this Senate Historical Society drawing. In the upper left, the verdict is displayed on bulletin boards on Pennsylvania Avenue while in the upper right, people are seen in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol.

Some of the history of the Senate impeachment trial is shown in the drawing above. The Senate impeached Johnson in 1868, and the House impeached Clinton in 1998. Both trials were conducted in the Senate chamber. The drawing shows the Senate chamber during the 1868 trial. The drawing shows the Senate chamber during the 1998 trial. The drawing shows the Senate chamber during the 1868 trial. The drawing shows the Senate chamber during the 1998 trial.

### Senate trial steps

- 1. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 2. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 3. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 4. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 5. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 6. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 7. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 8. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 9. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.
- 10. The Senate will receive the House's impeachment resolution.

## Lewinsky may have to testify at Senate trial

### But public opinion may negate opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A possible Senate impeachment scenario is taking shape.

As her testimony is broadcast around the globe, Monica Lewinsky describes her intimate encounters with President Clinton.

In front of the United States Senate, a prosecutor holds up the fabric of the "White House intern's stained blue dress and asks her to identify it.

The reason for such a potentially graphic Senate trial? "You have to protect your case, and they didn't do it in the House of Representatives," said Yale University law professor Akhil Amar.

The "evidentiary issues ... are significant" and "could be crucial for the country," he said.

The House impeached Clinton on Saturday on perjury and obstruction of justice charges with a 287-149 vote.

Ms. Lewinsky: The next step is a Senate trial, and legal experts play on how it could shape up.

Some see a courtroom-style hearing in the Oval Office with 100 jurors and the lawyer watching as a parade of witnesses are questioned and cross-examined.

Others, such as former Contra prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, say there's an alternative that could make it unnecessary to call witnesses.

The reality is that Republicans in the Senate are going to decide in discussions with the managers in the House whether a case is going to be presented in the Senate.

California law professor Erwin Chemerinsky.

If Clinton would make further admissions, "you could cut the witness list down to almost nothing," Walsh said.

The president should "conclude in writing solely for purposes of this Senate proceeding that the charges were not only misleading but that reasonable people could conclude it was false."

The result: No Senate appearance by Ms. Lewinsky.

Presidential secretary Betty Currie wouldn't have to testify about how Clinton summoned her to the White House for a Sunday afternoon conversation in which she allegedly told her, "Monica came on to me, and I never touched her, right?"

And presidential pal Vernon Jordan wouldn't have to add to his five grand jury appearances by testifying again — this time in public — about lining up a job and a lawyer for Ms. Lewinsky.

Walsh, who like Amar believes Clinton's behavior does not warrant impeachment, says there is an incentive for Republicans to streamline any trial.

"If the House manager (prosecuting the case in the Senate) wanted to go in for as lurid a picture as he could get, that might work in a courtroom," said Walsh.

"But I think public opinion might be outraged by it" in a Senate trial, he said. "I don't think I'd put her on" the witness stand.

Legal sources said the Senate has not contacted Ms. Lewinsky about the possibility of her testifying. To examine the charges in the impeachment articles, a full-bore courtroom-style Senate trial with witnesses would delve into inconsistencies between the testimonies of Clinton and other players in the Lewinsky matter.

Clinton says he did not touch Ms. Lewinsky in a sexual manner. She says he did.

He says their "inappropriate intimate contact" began in 1995 when she was a paid White House employee. She says it began several months earlier, when she was an unpaid intern.

How credible is Ms. Lewinsky? The Senate could require her testimony to determine just that.

Clinton has a seemingly winning advantage in the Senate that he never had in the House — Republican senators, needing a two-thirds majority to convict, cannot do so without at least 12 Democratic votes.

But despite that, the outcome is far from certain.

## Clinton begins campaign to salvage post

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the waist of impeachment hanging over him, President Clinton went to church Sunday for spiritual fortification and some rebuilding before the Senate begins weighing his fate.

Attending the service was the first of several Christmas week activities designed to show the human, repentant side of a humiliated president. But even as he and daughter Chelsea were leaving the usually supportive Foundry United Methodist Church, the president was confronted on the steps by an angry parishioner.

"Damn you, for what you've done to the nation!" the man barked. "Please resign for the good of the world!"

Clinton and Chelsea ignored the man, waving instead to about 100 supporters who cheered him and clutched signs reading "Complete Your Term" and "God Bless Our Prez."

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton did not attend the service. On Monday, she and the president will offer some help as volunteers at a Washington soup kitchen, then attend a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery for the 10th anniversary of the Fan Am 103 bombing.

Toiv said the president's activities were in keeping with his commitment to community service.

And of course, it's for the holiday season," Toiv said.

But between the prayers and volunteerism lies a strategy to pull Clinton's presidency out of the ashes by the time the Senate opens its impeachment trial early next year. In the next two weeks, White House aides plan to seize on the lull in activity on Capitol Hill and put Clinton out there talking about his pet legislative topics — health care, education and Social Security.

Aides hoped the images of Clinton being compassionate while advocating popular, social programs would help boost public support. An NBC poll conducted after Saturday's impeachment votes in the House found 72 percent of respondents approved of the way he handles the presidency. Aides hoped privately that Clinton can push his popularity ratings even higher by the time the Senate convenes an impeachment trial.

"The American people don't want this president in stonework for them, and believe me, he has no intention of doing that," Toiv said.

Clinton laid the foundation for

this strategy Saturday just after the House passed two articles of impeachment against him. Dismissing Republican calls for him to resign, Clinton said he will serve "until the last hour of the last day" of his term, and he called for an end to "the politics of personal destruction."

The president has an enormous amount to take in these events and deal with them and move on. White House chief of staff John Podesta said Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" that he is fully capable of moving forward with the best powers that are held by the presidency, and we're going to continue to do that."

Howard Baker, White House chief of staff under President Reagan, told ABC's "This Week" that Clinton demonstrated his ability to focus on his job over the weeks that the impeachment drama unfolded.

"You only have to look at the attack in Iraq," Baker said. "I think the government can go forward."

While Clinton is out there displaying leadership, Podesta said, his aides will push a full program to the Senate to come up with an alternative to an impeachment trial and a vote on removing the president from office.

### The public's

1. The public's	20%
2. The public's	15%
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8. The public's	15%
9. The public's	10%
10. The public's	15%

### AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH DECEMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22\* 6 pm  
All new merchandise in Clinton's Toys  
Toys - Linen - Bedding - Figurines  
Happily - Plus Regularly priced consignment - jewelry - home decor  
daily - Preview 9-5  
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22\* 5 pm  
Home - Toys - Bedding - Figurines  
Consignments Welcome - Jetone  
KLAS AUCTION BARN

**Season's Greetings!**

### ATTENTION!

Because of the holiday season, The Times-News Classified will have early deadlines as follows:

- Ads running Dec. 25 will deadline at 10:00 a.m. Dec. 24.
- Ads running Dec. 26 will deadline at 11:00 a.m. Dec. 24.
- Ads running Dec. 27 & 28 will deadline at 12:00 Noon on Dec. 24.

We apologize for an inconvenience this may cause and thank you in advance for your assistance.

**Slim Santa:**  
Weight loss  
program for St.  
Nick. Page C3

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

To do for you ..... C4  
Morning break ..... C5  
Classified ..... C5-C7

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-7631, Ext. 222

The Times-News

Monday, December 21, 1998

Section C

## Adventures of the mouth of the South

I was feeling pretty good when I went to see Stanley, Stanley is my dentist. I chose that because he meets the American Dental Association's single most important criterion for selecting a dental-care professional: He looks exactly like Willie Nelson. If Stanley put on a headband and got on stage at a country-music concert, the audience members would absolutely believe that he was Willie Nelson, except that instead of telling them not to let their babies grow up to be cowboys, he would tell them to floss.

I usually feel good about going to see Stanley for my regular checkup, because he hardly ever finds anything wrong. What's my technique for achieving such excellent dental health? Simple: I don't let Stanley anywhere near my mouth.

I happen to have a really, really, really sensitive gag reflex. If anybody tries to put anything into my mouth, my body immediately goes into that medical profession calls Ralph Mode.



**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

Everybody has a gag reflex. It's a natural biological defense that your body has developed over the eons to protect you from the danger the mouth will swallow up when you're not paying attention and put unlauded socks in your mouth. Or — to pick the worst-case scenario — you're at the beach, and you zone off lying on your back, and a crab climbs into your mouth and mints.

My gag reflex is so sensitive that it starts acting up pretty much the instant that Stanley sticks into the dental-examination room. He has to conduct the examination by sticking just his head through the doorway, asking me questions, and trying to catch a glimpse of my teeth and gums when I open my mouth to answer.

So Stanley escapes my gag reflex checkup with only a few observations ("Your right upper incisor has a small buildup of crab milt, but we can take care of that another time, and no threat of major dental care. But this last time, Stanley, from across the room, was somehow able to spot something that caused him to say the most terrifying word in the English language: "periodontitis." This word comes from the Greek word "peri," meaning "around," and "dons," meaning "who rots around your mouth with what feels like a backhoe." Periodontitis work on your gums, which are a specialized type of tissue brilliantly designed by the God of Nature to keep the roots of your teeth safe and healthy from the day you are born until the day you turn approximately 23 years old, at which point Mother Nature apparently thinks you should either die or switch to an all-girls diet.

My specific problem is that I have a receding gumline, which is similar to a receding hairline, except that, tragically, you can now grow your side gums really long and comb them over the problem area. So Stanley sent me to see a periodontist named Ron, who does not look like a major musical star, although he does like to sing along to the dishes songs on his office sound system. And thus I found myself lying in Ron's dental chair, my body as calm and relaxed as a bridge girder on a cold day, desperately trying to control my gag reflex while Ron leered over me, holding a scary implement in his hand and staging, with the Righteous Brothers, "You've lost that lovin' feeling, who-oh on that lovin' feeling."

Thanks to anesthesia, I had lost that lovin' feeling in my gums, which is very fortunate because Ron WARDING WARDING WARNING DO NOT READ THE END OF THIS SENTENCE took a piece of tissue off the roof of my mouth and sewed it onto the receding-gum area. I'm wondering if that technique can be used on receding hairlines as well. Granted, balding men would look pretty silly with little pieces of mouth tissue sewn onto their heads. But that would still seem more natural than a comb-over.

I'm assuming that the tissue that Ron took off the roof of my mouth will grow back. But maybe not. Maybe I'll have to go to another hair-care professional, who'll take a piece of tissue from somebody else and sew it on the roof of my mouth, and they send me to another professional to replace that piece, and so on, with me being sent around the entire medical profession, like some kind of human chain letter, until all my tissue has been relocated to some other part of my body and I look like Jeff Goldblum at the end of "The Fly." This has me worried, as I sit here waiting for these practitioners to kick in, so I fear they can have strong side effects, but so far —

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

It carries no known symptoms. It strikes the young and old. And it's deadly. Meet ...



Jeanette Whitworth, a registered nurse, checks the blood pressure of two Crocheters of Strouds. Experts say the best way to control high blood pressure is through exercise and a healthy diet.

## THE SILENT KILLER

### A short history of hypertension

By Cathy Whitworth  
Times-News correspondent

The Times-News

**P**icture a big, tan rubber band. Stretch it as far as it will go for a gazillion times.

When the rubber band was pressure on the left edges and had an even thickness all around. Now, after use and abuse, the stretch is gone. It doesn't have much of a shape anymore and it's constricted in the edges? Maybe even in the middle of the band? That's pretty much what happens to your blood vessels when you have high blood pressure.

That's why it can kill you. "It's not really well understood, but somehow the extra pressure on the blood vessels causes weakness that results in a tear in the vessel, which causes a blood clot to form, which is what a heart attack is," said Twin Falls cardiologist Dr. Stanley Mogelsson.

One thing we know for sure, Mogelsson said, is that high blood pressure increases the risk of a tear.

When there is a tear, the body rushes to close it up. That's the blood clot's job. Unfortunately, blood clots can break away and lodge themselves somewhere they don't belong, like a vessel to the heart itself. That's a heart attack.

Or if it gets stuck in a vessel

— ganglionic blockers — went on the market. The first ACE inhibitor, bradykinin potentiating factor (BPF), was distilled from snake venom. A synthetically produced variant, marketed under the brand name Capoten, was a giant step against high blood pressure and was used to treat congestive heart failure.

Third- and fourth-generation beta-blockers and ACE inhibitors, such as the drugs Lopressor and Zestril, are widely prescribed today, along with new classes of antihypertensives such as calcium channel blockers (Cardizem, Procardia).

How effective have they been? The death rate from hypertensive disease in the developed world was about one-tenth as high in 1995 as it was in 1950.

— Source: RDS

— angiotensin II, which raises blood pressure. These drugs blocked chemical signals between nerves that trigger a rise in blood pressure. But they had nasty side-effects, such as severe headaches and enlargement of the heart.

The first widely-prescribed antihypertensives — developed during the early 1960s — were the beta-blockers, which short-circuited the so-called beta receptors of the nervous system. The second-generation beta-blocker, Inderal, was the first truly successful anti-high blood pressure drug.

But the true pharmaceutical breakthrough against hypertension came 15 years later with the development of angiotensin-converting enzyme, or ACE, inhibitors. These drugs prevent of the formation in the blood of a naturally occurring substance,

angiotensin II, which raises blood pressure.

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— Source: RDS

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**What do those numbers mean?**

On the left, you see what your heart pumps blood into arteries with great force, and blood pressure is simply a measurement of that force. It's calculated with a blood-pressure cuff. All is pumped into a cuff that tightens around your arm until the blood is stopped. A dial shows how much pressure it takes to stop that blood. This pressure is measured in millimeters of mercury; the first number is your reading for your systolic pressure. The second number (diastolic) represents the pressure when the heart rests between beats. These numbers will stay in right order 120/80, plus or minus. "Blood pressure of less than 140 over 90 is considered a normal blood pressure reading for adults," according to the American Heart Association. "A diastolic 95 or second number) pressure of 95 to 99 needs to be watched carefully. A blood pressure reading of 160 or greater than 140 over 90 is a substantial elevation or high."

And yes, you can be a calm, relaxed person and still have high blood pressure. Are you one of those high blood pressure and not know it?

## Choosing 'right' lipstick color is subjective, even for experts

**DEAR PAULA:** Is there any rule of thumb that you can use to choose a lipstick color? I seem to pick what I think looks good in the tube, but after trying it on, I never can wear it or like how it looks. I was thinking about the women that do the makeup applications at the department stores, or a makeup artist for that matter. How do they choose what they put on their subject?

**COSMETICS Q&A**  
Paula Begun

**DEAR RACHEL:** For better or worse, there are truly no hard and fast rules for most aspects of choosing makeup color, including lipstick! While that may be frustrating, there is also a lot of creative room to create subtle to dramatic styles. Choosing lipstick is highly subjective, and many artists have a range of options in mind and then select the best for an interesting direction. For the most part, makeup artists use neutral shades of lipstick (not, brownish) that work with any clothing and most skin tones. Others match the general tone of the clothing (red blouse red lipstick, or blue-toned clothing blue-toned lipstick, like a mauve or rose shade). Personally, I do both depending on my mood and how dramatic I want to look. For daytime, I usually wear a neu-

tral soft tan or brownish color (never dark brown, which looks to me like Dracula lips), and for evening, I almost always go with vivid red.

**DEAR PAULA:** A friend suggested I wear the excess mascara off the wand to keep the mascara from clumping. This seems to work, but it also seems to be wasting a lot of mascara.

— CAROLINE, LOS ANGELES

**DEAR CAROLINE:** It does waste a lot of mascara, not to mention time and money. Why not just find a mascara that doesn't clump? There are lots of them, including most Maybelline mascaras (not their Volum, but all the others are OK), Cover Girl, Aveda, and M Professional.

Paula Begun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me"

## HEALTH NOTES

**Dead weight**  
Some days you get the deer, and some days you get the deer and it still gets you.

The director of cardiology at Metropolitan Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., says many hunters may not be up to the physical demands of dragging a deer out of the woods and may suffer consequences from muscle strains to spinal injury.

**Is echinacea overhyped?**  
Echinacea is one of the most popular herbal remedies in the United States: A recent poll found that 7 percent of Americans had used it. But a new study published by German researcher Klaus Linde and colleagues in November in the Archives of Family Medicine confirms two other recent studies that suggest that echinacea may have only a minimal effect when taken to prevent a cold or virus.

**What's new on flu?**  
A new inhaled drug will help flu sufferers fight their illness, but it must be taken early to be effective. So says a study in The Lancet of 455 influenza patients in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, which showed that zanamivir, marketed by

GUANO WILSON INC. under the name Relenza, reduced symptoms and complications of the infection when taken within 36 hours.

**Fuel for fitness**  
Most people realize that regular exercise is an important part of staying healthy and fit. Still, when it's time to hit the gym or get on the bike, many people can't commit to their workout because they feel too tired.

The fatigue they feel may be the product of poor diet, according to a new brochure, "Food's That Fuel: Eating Your Way to Fitness." To receive a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Egg Board, Department Q, Box 1218, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

**Smoke extinguisher**  
An epilepsy drug already shown to have promise in treating cocaine addiction may also help people who smoke kick the habit. Reporting in the journal *Strain*, scientists say experiments on animals showed that the drug, called gamma vinyl-GABA or GVG, curbs nicotine's effect on the brain by slowing the production of dopamine, the chemical central to drug addiction.

Compiled from wire reports

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Holiday dressing with all the trimmings

### Pay attention to details, including vintage jewelry and beading

**The Baltimore Sun**

When it comes to holiday dressing, there are two schools of thought.

One says women should go for major glamour around this time of year, slipping into tulle ball gowns, stazzy heels and velvet wraps. The theory: Dress to the nines, or don't go out.

No, no, no, the other side replies, women should enjoy the casual life, throwing on easy trousers and sweaters, perhaps in more luxurious fabrics. Celebrating is best, they say, when you're comfortable.

But everyone agrees on this much: Whether you're dressing up or dressing down, holiday style is in the details. This season we're seeing so much embellishment — vintage-inspired jewelry, delicate embroidered bags, satin or velvet ballet flats, beading, says Mark Schaaf, lead fashion coordinator for Nordstrom of the East Coast.

Hilary Martin, manager of public relations for Ann

### What they're wearing

- Wraps, shugs and boots.
- Velvet burnout or cutout.
- Beading.
- Embroidery.
- Silver.
- Jeweled handbags.
- Vintage jewelry.
- Sweater sets.
- Shear fabrics.
- Satin ballet flats.
- Gittery hair pins.

"This is a time of year to put some fun in your wardrobe," Martin says. "We have a silver dupioni pantsuit that takes the palette of gray, so popular for fall, and gives it a fresh look for holiday. It's modern and beautiful — and not something that you'd wear to the office."

But Schaaf believes that hectic lifestyles often require women to look for clothes that can do double-duty — taking them from the office to a party.

"There's a sportswear influence in holiday dressing now," he says.

"It could be pairing a sweater set with a velvet trouser. ... There's still a certain amount of dressing up, but there's the other side: You can feel put together and special but still be comfortable."

Where you're going certainly plays a role in how you dress. A neighborhood open house is hardly the place to don a gown, and flannel trousers are best left in the closet during the New Year's gala.



This velvet dress from Jacqueline Ferrer is appropriate for events ranging from office parties to family gatherings.

## Killer

Continued from C1

The exact mechanism for how excessive sodium may raise blood pressure is unclear," according to the Heart Foundation. "But the evidence has convinced the National High Blood Pressure Education Program to recommend healthy adults limit sodium to 2,400 milligrams a day. Most people eat about 4,000 milligrams of sodium daily."

"Some folks are susceptible to the effects of salt, some aren't," so their doctors just tell everyone to cut down on salt.

Thyroid disease, high calcium levels, too much estrogen, narrowing of the aorta, pregnancy, and several conditions such as tumors, sleep apnea, low blood sugar, pancreatitis, heart disease, alcohol and drugs — they can all cause blood pressure to soar.

"Cancer is a classic, in keeping the blood pressure off the wall," Kemp said.

"Whatever causes high blood pressure, you probably won't know you have it unless you either keep track of it or it causes other problems that you do notice."

"There are no symptoms to high blood pressure until you have one of the consequences," Mogenson said. "Then you're diagnosing the cause after the horses are gone."

The list of consequences includes enlarged heart, heart attack, stroke and kidney failure. Better to keep track of your blood pressure.

There are several ways to do that. The easiest is to stick your arm in the machine at the drug store. Trouble is, they don't usually work very well.

"I like them to monitor it at home," because of the "white coat syndrome," Kemp said.

When some people go to the doctor's office — for any reason — they get nervous. And their blood pressure goes up. Kemp prefers his patients to get a good blood pressure cuff, bring it in to his office to make sure it's working properly, and take their own pressure several times a day to get a good average.

The best way to decrease your blood pressure is to make good use of exercise. Don't quit smoking, keep your weight down, exercise and check your pressure regularly. If that fails, the doctor has several treatments available.

"Medications, diet and exercise are the most common ways to treat high blood pressure," Kemp said. "I find my diuretics, diet and exercise would be the first line of attack for a mildly hypertensive patient. That's the first thing your regular doctor will recommend. Do the lifestyle changes first. If those things don't work, then we go to medications."

There are dozens of anti-hypertensives available for your doctor to choose from. "When you choose a medicine you try to find as many birds as you can with one stone," Mogenson said. That's the best

### All in the family

- ACE Inhibitors
  - Capoten (captopril)
  - Vasotec (lisinopril)
  - Zestril, Prinivil (lisinopril)
- Beta-Blockers
  - Inderal (propranolol)
  - Nebivolol (nebivolol)
  - Lopressor (metoprolol)
  - Lotensin (benazepril)
  - Vasotec (lisinopril)
- Alpha-Blockers
  - Minipress (propranolol)
- Combined alpha-beta blockers
  - Normon, Transam (labetalol)
- CCB acting anti-hypertensives
  - Calanex (felodipine)
  - Plavivan (nifedipine)
  - Hytrin (terazosin)
- Calcium channel blockers
  - Calan, Isoptin (verapamil)
  - Cardizem (diltiazem)
  - Adalat, Procardia (nifedipine)
- Direct vasodilators
  - Apresoline (hydrochloride)
  - Loxiten (minoxidil)

— Source: University of Utah Health Sciences Center

and convenience to consider; as well as side effects.

He tries to pick a drug that will address more than one problem, if possible. Above all else, Mogenson said, "Everyone should have their blood pressure checked and not smoke. Smoking makes everything you can get from high blood pressure worse — especially if you're a diabetic."

Times-News correspondent Cathy Walworth can be reached at 733-5012.

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- Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site—in your workplace! Call 737-2906.
- One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1998 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file. Call 737-2955.
- If you would like a copy of the MVRMC 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary History Document and Annual Report to the Community, call 737-2807.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesdays, December 29 - January 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Infant CPR Class \* Wednesday, December 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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POOR

**HEALTH & FASHION**

**Santa could drop 50 pounds in 6 months**

**Stamford Advocate**

Creating a diet and exercise schedule for Santa Claus, the portly, seasonally stressed toy manufacturer, distributor and off-season couch potato, spawned a variety of suggestions from the health and exercise professionals we polled.

Stanford, Conn., cardiologist Dr. Jesus Tap suggests that Santa — who he estimates is a 300-pounder — start a diet immediately to achieve a gradual 50-pound weight loss.

"If he lost more than that, he wouldn't look like Santa Claus anymore," says Tap, who believes Kris Kringle could shed "at least 25 pounds in a month or two." Tap says he's also worried about Santa's reindeer. "Unless their master — who Tap says actually looks like he's gained some avoirdupois — drops pounds quickly, "I don't think they'll be able to fly."



This is only a surfer in a Santa suit off Huntington Beach, Calif., but the real thing could use some exercise too.

The chief of cardiology at Stanford's St. Joseph Medical Center also fears there might be cardiac problems ahead for the portly elf. "His stomach is one of the biggest characteristics associated with the incidence of heart disease," he says.

Aid to compliance matters, if Santa also suffers from hypertension and diabetes. Tap suggests he go for regular checkups because he may require medication. "Unfortunately, excess weight, hypertension, abnormal cholesterol and diabetes all go together, and that's the worst kind of profile because it's very high risk for heart disease and stroke," Tap says.

He suggests Kris Claus reduce her husband's pants and tinsel make, design daily low-fat, low-sodium meals, give her thirty-two glasses of wine daily to raise his "good cholesterol" levels and protect his heart, and finally, kick up the fridge after 8 p.m.

Marin Wallis, a senior nutritionist for Weight Watchers International, says despite Santa's busy schedule, he mustn't skip meals. She suggests a balanced breakfast including carbohydrates (a bagel or high fiber cereal), proteins (low-fat cream cheese, skim or 2 percent milk) and fruit or fruit juice to get him going and give him needed energy to deal with stress.

Diets rich in fruits, vegetables and lean cuts of meat and eating smaller portions will help Santa eliminate about 500 calories daily, Wallis says. She notes that a man like Santa shouldn't eat more than 2,000 calories a day. If he sticks to his diet and exercises, Wallis sees Santa dropping around 48 pounds in six months.

**St. Nick: Good role model, except for his portly shape**

**Stamford Advocate**

**DEAR SANTA:** When it comes to role models, you earn top kudos as one of America's best. But Santa, there's something we need to get out in the open: At a time when there are 10 million American kids who are overweight, your portly shape is sending the wrong message.

Medical authorities are concerned that this excess weight is putting our youngsters at risk of developing a variety of emotional and health problems.

That's why we talked to a wide (you should excuse the expression) array of experts who outlined a diet and fitness regimen that's ideal for you — and other older sedentary managers.

If you stick to their advice, Santa, we'll thank you, and American kids, who'll have a healthier, slimmer, trimmer Kris Kringle to admire, will thank you.

Remember Santa, "Be good for goodness' sake!"

**New drugs help fix broken hearts**

**The Dallas Morning News**

**DALLAS** — Doctors can now give heart patients with congestive heart failure their best hope yet for longer life.

Heart failure still has no cure. But until recently, physicians had very little new to offer. That scenario has changed as recent studies — many released just this year — have described drugs and surgeries that can significantly improve patients' chances of survival.

"A lot of the concepts are changing," said Dr. Benjamin Pitt of the University of Michigan School of Medicine in Ann Arbor. "There's a lot of exciting new understanding about the mechanisms."

Heart failure is rapidly becoming one of the most serious public health threats in the country. Almost five million Americans now live with the condition, with 400,000 new cases diagnosed each year.

It is the single most common reason that people older than 65 check into a hospital.

The problem begins when the cardiac muscle becomes injured from a heart attack, uncontrolled high blood pressure or other reasons. To compensate for the damage, the heart works harder than it was designed to. This unleashes a biochemical cascade that disrupts the heart's rhythm. Eventually, the organ slips into a

permanent decline. Initially, cases for heart failure are devastating. Just half of the people diagnosed today are predicted to survive for five years.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Many women cope with shock of hair loss.

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Several years ago, Sara Taggart started noticing she was losing a lot of hair whenever she took a shower. As she combed it more, hair would end up in the sink. Then one day she noticed a patch of bare skin on the back of her head — a bald spot.

Taggart, who manages a private estate in Baltimore County, was distraught. Her mother had lost a lot of her hair in her 50s and Taggart was only 33.

"I was afraid this was going to happen to me, too," she says. "My family started noticing I was losing a lot of hair. Then my friends said, 'Oh my goodness, you're losing a lot of hair.' It was making me so uncomfortable and depressed, I started shopping for a wig. Then I said 'No! I've got to go for help.'"

After examining her thoroughly to rule out any medical reason for hair loss, dermatologist Robert Weiss prescribed spironolactone. A diuretic commonly used for high blood pressure, spironolactone also blocks androgens, male hormones that can cause hair loss.

Taggart's hair has grown back healthy and thick, but she remembers the scare.

Although most attention focuses on men who lose their hair, hair thinning is common in women and can be more devastating, dermatologists say.

For reasons ranging from chemotherapy to the hormones of pregnancy, millions of American women experience the shock of temporary hair loss. But some have genetic hair loss because of the same hormonal process that causes men to bald. The American Academy of Dermatology says there are no statistics available on exactly how many. Genetically based hair thinning, known as androgenetic alopecia, can be tougher psychologically on women than on men, says dermatologist Margaret Weiss, an assistant professor of dermatology at Johns Hopkins

Saving your hair

To preserve your hair, the American Academy of Dermatology recommends:

- Be gentle with your hair when it is wet. The time is most apt to break off. Don't rub it too vigorously with a towel. Instead, squeeze it dry roughly.
- Alternate hairstyles that put the hair gently — ponytails, buns, braids — with loose styles.
- Constant pulling can cause hair loss, especially when the tangles are so bad.
- Brushing your hair 100 times a day will damage it. Use wide-toothed combs and styling with smooth tins.
- Permalots, permanent coloring and hair coloring can cause hair loss because they break down or damage the hair's structure. If done incorrectly, they can be very damaging.
- Many women are concerned by the signs of thinning hair, says Dr. Lynn Lutz, assistant professor of dermatology, at University of Maryland Medical Center.
- They often believe their hair is coming out, "the reality when it's actually breaking off," she says.
- "Sometimes they're not quite shedding, when it is, actually, thinning, it's not quite breaking away. What it is, that is, going, and you don't know how long it's been going on."

Medical Institution, who has a private practice with his husband, Robert.

"Hair loss doesn't have to be as severe as it is for men. It is a man's hair is testosterone sensitive," says Weiss. "A guy can have just enough hair to frame his face and look fine — but for a woman, the same amount of hair would not look like it."

"Psychologically, hair loss is a very difficult one for women because society is so much less accepting of their physical imperfections. There are no balders-moustaches for women as there are for men. And even though it is very tough on men to lose their hair, that, they're not, they're not going through it."

Eating disorders may be inherited

The Washington Post

A woman's vulnerability to bulimia nervosa, an eating disorder, is largely inherited through her genes, according to a Virginia Commonwealth University study of twins.

The VCU study researchers concluded that bulimia nervosa is about 80 percent inherited, even though parental and environmental influences can also play a role. Previous research had shown that the disorder runs in families, but the relative importance of genes, parenting and social influences was unclear.

Bulimia nervosa is a disorder in which people go through a cycle of binge eating and purging through self-induced vomiting or use of laxatives or diuretics.

The VCU study is based on interviews with nearly 1,800 female identical and fraternal twins from the Virginia Twin Registry. Researchers interviewed the twins at age 30 and again five years later, asking detailed questions about their eating habits.

By studying twins, researchers tried to sort out genetic factors from other possible influences, such as parental rearing, peer

pressure, socioeconomic status and environmental exposure. Because it is seen more often in both monozygotic (identical) twin pairs than in dizygotic (fraternal) twin pairs, they concluded, bulimia is strongly genetic.

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ENGAGEMENT

THOMPSON-TILLEY

KIMBERLY — Robert and Ellie Thompson of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna "Rose" Thompson, to Martin C. Tilley, son of Ray and Barbara Tilley of Humeau.

Thompson graduated from Gem State Academy and attended Walla Walla Community College.

Tilley graduated from Mount Ellis Academy and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Walla Walla College. He is president of Ten-Right Industries in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Grandview Drive. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Anna "Rose" Thompson and Martin Tilley

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An infant cardiovascular resuscitation class will be offered Jan. 25-26, 27, Dec. 30 in the Education Center at Mullan Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pre-registration is not required. To do for you is a calendar format of health-related activities, events and occasions. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421 or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. SW.

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 Magic Valley Mall Movie Series Exclusive at Twin Falls Real Theatre

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**BABE PIG IN THE CITY I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**

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EXCLUSIVE IN TWIN FALLS! THE BATTLE FOR PARADISE HAS BEGUN.

**STAR TREK INSURRECTION**

ALDRA 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00 AUDIOL 12:00, 2:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50  
 Showing in JOLLY DIGITAL SURROUND

**Interstate Amusement Movies**  
 Make a Memory of It

**Jerome Cinema 4** All Adults \$2.50 for Showtimes Before 6:00 p.m.  
 105 West Main • Jerome 224-2400

THE BATTLE FOR PARADISE HAS BEGUN  
**STAR TREK INSURRECTION**  
 from the creators of "Toy Story"  
**a bug's life** Ends Thursday! Sat to Wed! 12:15-2:30 4:45 7:00-9:15

THE POWER IS REAL THE STORY IS FOREVER  
**THE PRINCE OF EGYPT** STEREO SOUND Sat to Wed 12:30-2:45 5:00 7:15-9:30

Tom Hanks Meg Ryan  
**You've Got Mail** Sat to Wed 12:30-2:45 5:00 7:15-9:30

**The Orpheum** All Adults \$2.00 for Showtimes Before 6:00 p.m.  
 164 Main Street • Twin Falls 734-2400

WILL SMITH GENE HACKMAN  
**THE ENEMY OF THE STATE** SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:20-9:40

**Starting Christmas Day**  
 Robin Williams in Patch Adams at Twin Cinema  
 Julia Roberts in Step Mom at Twin Cinema  
 Mighty Joe Young at Jerome Cinema

**Twin Cinema 12** All Adults \$3.00 for Showtimes Before 6:00 p.m.  
 1001 Industrial Drive • Twin Falls 734-2400

**ELIZABETH** Today 11:30-2:00 4:30 7:25-9:50  
 CATE BLANCHETT

Check in. Relax. Take a shower.  
**PSYCHO** Stereo Sound Today 11:10-1:15 3:20-5:25 7:35-9:40

HOLLY HUNTER DANNY DEVITO QUEEN LALIFAH  
**LIVING OUT LOUD** Stereo Sound Today 11:10-1:15 3:20-5:25 7:35-9:40

**MEET JOE BLACK** Digital Sound Today 12:30-4:15 7:45  
 SKINNER OR LATER EVERYONE DOES READ ANTHONY HOPPINS

TOBEY MAGUIRE JEFF DANIELS JOAN ALLEN  
**PLEASANTVILLE** Stereo Sound Today 11:30-2:00 4:30 7:25-9:50

THIS HOLIDAY SEASON... ONE MAN WILL MEET FOUR HEARTS.  
**Jack Frost** Digital Sound Today 10:45-12:45 2:45-4:45 7:00-9:05

Disney PIXAR  
**a bug's life** Stereo Sound Today 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:15-9:20

THE QUACKER MOVIE  
 Stereo Sound Today 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:15-9:20

**RUSH HOUR** Stereo Sound Today 11:00-1:00 3:00-5:00 7:15-9:20  
 JACKIE CHAN

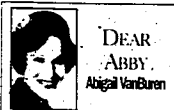
THE WATERBOY  
**ADAM SANDLER** Digital Sound Today 11:10-1:15 3:20-5:25 7:35-9:40

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 Tom Hanks Meg Ryan  
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**You've Got Mail** Digital Surround Sound Today 11:30-2:00 4:30-7:25 9:50

THE POWER IS REAL THE STORY IS FOREVER  
**THE PRINCE OF EGYPT** Digital Surround Sound Today 10:45-12:45 2:45-4:45 7:00-9:05

MORNING BREAK

Mother wants to guide daughter's boyfriend



DEAR ABBY: Abby VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is a 25-year-old college sophomore who is studying to become a teacher.

After longtime boyfriend, "Abe," is a 27-year-old part-time student who works and goes to college, she has not chosen a major yet.

Abby, Arnie is a fine young man who loves my daughter, but she doesn't have much direction and hasn't given much thought to the future. She has received little guidance from his parents, who

husband is a successful businessman, and our family has a very nice lifestyle.

We drive our cars, go on nice vacations and are putting our three children through college. I know if my daughter marries Arnie, they probably will never be able to afford the lifestyle she is accustomed to.

Should I express my concerns to my daughter, and try to give Arnie some advice?

— A LOVING MOM

DEAR MOM: By all means express your concerns to your daughter, if you can do so without alienating her and Arnie. Do not, however, speak to the young man about his perceived shortcomings; your daughter should do that if she feels his lack of ambition is a problem.

It's fine to offer advice to your daughter if you leave it up to her to follow or discount it.

But if you alienate Arnie, it might unite them in the face of adversity.

Stick to conventional family, Sagittarius

IF DECEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Mother was concerned, also a great cook. Father was independent, original, possibly an inventor. You are versatile, highly intelligent, possess excellent sense of humor. You are super-conscious concerning body image. Gemini, Sagittarius needs your loving role in your life. You'd have these letters, unless you bought them in January and October of 1998 will be outstanding for you - health improves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Computer could go haywire - typewriter ribbon might save day. Legal tale will be straightened out soon in your favor. Martial status subject of serious discussion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Soon you could encounter individual destined to play major role in your life. Children involved, variety of sensations make this day memorable. Scorpio featured.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake off emotional lethargy - new experience, new love on horizon. You'll be told, "Frigid," you are inventive, creative, original, but we must charge policies. Leo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Computer could go haywire - typewriter ribbon might save day. Legal tale will be straightened out soon in your favor. Martial status subject of serious discussion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experiment with different methods of achieving goal. Maintain emotional equilibrium, toss aside false pride, seek help from Sagittarius. Gemini will also claim spotlight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Soon you could encounter individual destined to play major role in your life. Children involved, variety of sensations make this day memorable. Scorpio featured.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be tempted to ditch the day planner. Avoid dredging up old experiences, events. Instead, perfect techniques. Check real estate opportunities. Pisces alert.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Separation from one you trust is temporary. In this case absence will make heart grow fonder. Results of recent court case will lead to vindication. Capricorn featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be tempted to ditch the day planner. Avoid dredging up old experiences, events. Instead, perfect techniques. Check real estate opportunities. Pisces alert.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to the crossword puzzle.

Parrots do well on inheritance

Q. How does a mantee call nurse? A. Bleeps the mother's pearl. Bippers. Underwater.



A. Extra large bucket, 150. Large, 50. Medium, 63. Small, 35. Typically.

Scottish children were required to go to school by the Declaration of Education Act of 1457, five years after Christopher Columbus's first voyage west.

Gourmets dote on the green liver of lobster. Chefs make sauces of it. Hostesses serve it on costly crackers. You may want to know it's called "tomalley," but I don't care what it's called.

Pet owners most likely to put their pets in their wills are those who care for large strays. These birds so frequently outlive their owners, that's why.

A few months ago, key character in Japanese TV drama committed suicide by drinking poisoned red wine from large glasses. Sales of large glasses surged, and even more so, sales of red wine.

Japan's total wine market went up by about 27 percent. Every bullfrog has his own territory. Each territory furnishes food, a niche or a lot. The female craves all the food she can produce for offspring. So what attracts her to a bullfrog is the size of his territory.

I fractured on the Net: "I believe five out of four people have trouble with fractions."

WHAT'S WHAT L. M. Stone

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Estate Shape... WHY BOTHER? QUESTION: Who would I need a will or trust if my estate passes under Idaho law to my spouse (or children - if my spouse has predeceased me)? There are a number of reasons, but here are a few: you may wish to leave your estate in a trust for your spouse if estate taxes are a concern or if spousal asset management ability is in question. You may have an incapacitated child whose assistance benefits would be canceled by an inheritance. A special needs trust could supplement, rather than cancel, these benefits. You or your spouse may have children by a prior marriage who stand to receive "too much or too little", depending on which spouse dies first. Designating a specific child or professional to act as successor trustee or executor can prevent unnecessary sibling quarrels later on. Compliments Voorhees Law Office Pierce Street and Addison Ave. • 208 736-6000 Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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In the Matter of:
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A.D. 002900
A Child under the age of sixteen.

Dated this 10th day of December, 1998.
JIM LARSON, PURCHASING AND MATERIAL MANAGER
EIDaho TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
PUBLISH: December 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, 1998

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS.
MAJESTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 98-1071

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NORTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SHELDON RICHARD W. HUBBARD
TWIN FALLS CITY PLANNING

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAJESTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 98-1071

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS.
MAJESTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 98-1071

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NORTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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TWIN FALLS CITY PLANNING

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department...

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank...

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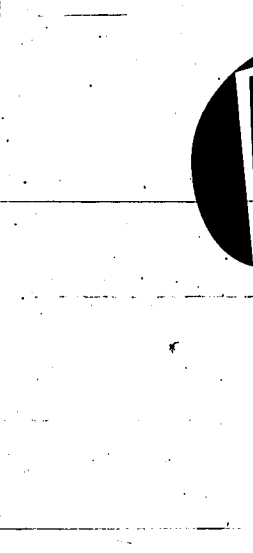
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insurance, vacation pay.
1-888-805-9785, 7am-5pm.
DRIVERS
6 & 7 Truck Driving
Contractors in Salt Lake City.
A CDL or retoucher course
financing for qualified
persons. Call 543-9099

DRIVERS
Heavy-Duty Trucking
need OTR Drivers.
22c-25c, safety bonuses,
renew every 6 mos.,
insurance, vacation pay.
1-888-805-9785, 7am-5pm.
DRIVERS
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Contractors in Salt Lake City.
A CDL or retoucher course
financing for qualified
persons. Call 543-9099

MEDICAL
Need extra Christmas money? Superior Care & Family Health Services...
PHYSICIAN
Opening for 1/2 time LPN in Family Practice office...

PROFESSIONAL
Need extra Christmas money? Professional to work as a Case Manager and community...

RUPERT
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Writing Bureau Carriers in the RUPERT area.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
LOW RATES
PURCHASED FEES
PURCHASED FEES
CONSIDERATION LOANS

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BARKER
BARKER
BARKER
BARKER

WENDELL 3 bdrm. living
m. kitchen, gas heat.
Close to shopping. 204
Call CAC 536-2068

ABANDONED HOME
CALL 777-7777
OAKWOOD HOMES
CALL 777-7777

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2
bath, gas fireplace, AC.
Call 536-3900
Call 733-0938

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Opening for 1/2 time LPN in Family Practice office...

RAUNCH
Night person for calving season, 13 to 14 month...

TWIN FALLS (6)
RECEPTIONIST/CASHER
Experience with multi line office equipment...

303 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do...

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
JEROME - 3 acre
Shoshone - 1.8 acre

BLISS, Land investment
opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
TWIN FALLS, Must see
newly remodeled 2 1/2 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. 1 1/2
bath, newly remodeled,
extra mtlk \$550 + deposit...

MEDICAL
RN/PA - 3 years evening shift for skilled nursing unit. Long-term care...

RESTAURANT
Expert, well person wanted.
Cooking, waitressing,
dishwashing, bartending...

ROUTE 622
100-500 DR 6th Ave. E.
100-500 DR 6th Ave. E.
100-500 DR 6th Ave. E.

304 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
CASH for Deeds of Trust,
Mortgage Notes,
Real Estate Contracts...

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
MORTGAGE
Deeds of Trust
You want to sell?
We'll buy it!

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m, kitchen, gas heat,
close to shopping. 204
Call CAC 536-2068

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL 101, 5500, 3 bdrm.
Appts, garage, 2nd floor...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, newly remodeled,
extra mtlk \$550 + deposit...

MISCELLANEOUS
O Lanes is accepting
applications for a
Lube Tech in person...

RESTAURANT
The Blue Lanes Country Club is hiring for an PT
dishwasher in person...

ROUTE 721
100 Blk Bar Drive
1800 Blk Spring Lane
900-2000 Blk Sunrise Blvd

501 OPEN HOUSES
SABALA REALTY
733-0222
TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bdrm,
2 bath, 2 car. New area...

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a
Mobile Home? We offer financing
through Free Financial
Solutions.

519 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS 10 ac. South
west of town, 2 bdrms,
2 bath, 2 car garage...

603 FURNISHED APPTS/DUPLEXES
BUHL - HBV Showtime,
2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, 2 car garage,
newly remodeled...

Hiring Now
Needed: Dedicated
hard-working people
with excellent record/
experience...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal government information is free. Remember, no one can provide...

ROUTE 789
1300 Blk Locust St. N.
1500 Blk Brookside Loop
200-400 Blk Park Ave. E.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling your home? Don't pay
any fees unless it's sold. For
free information about our
free real estate sales...

518 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a
Mobile Home? We offer financing
through Free Financial
Solutions.

SABALA REALTY
733-0222
TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bdrm,
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
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MISCELLANEOUS
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98 Lot Loads
97 Used Homes
96 Years Home
95 In Home Financing
94 In Home Stock
93 New Country
92 New Homes
91 Built, Sell, Finance
90 Move, Sell, Finance
89 Oakwood
88 Homes

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3 bdrm, 2 bath home,
newly remodeled, 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2
bath, gas fireplace, AC.
Call 536-3900
Call 733-0938
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2
bath, newly remodeled,
extra mtlk \$550 + deposit...











SPORTS

Playoffs

Continued from D1
focused and go out and win next Sunday.

Falcons

Continued from D1
for a nice catch of an 15-yard scoring pass over Elijah Williams.

Reeves returns to hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Reeves returned to Piedmont Hospital on Sunday, three days after being released following quadruple bypass surgery.

Field in the NFC with their win Green Bay and San Francisco will play in the first round as wild-card teams.

Atlanta up 10-7 early in the second quarter, but the Lions — behind the running of Sanders — put together a nine-play scoring drive late in the quarter.

Reeves returns to hospital

"He just wasn't feeling well. He's resting," she said Sunday night. "They'll probably be doing some tests and re-evaluating his medication."

Mailman fancies offer by NBA owners

Exhibition game shows rust of players, fans' displeasure

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Karl Malone says a settlement compromise he says the NBA owners have made a "decent" contract proposal that needs only to be tweaked before the season can begin.

"Without a doubt, that deal is fair. It just needs some minor changes. I think the deal is decent."

- Karl 'The Mailman' Malone

Scorn has steadfastly refused to say when it will be no time to save the season. Malone thinks a repudiation could come by Saturday.

Day 173

- A week of the NBA is behind through Monday.
1) Total days of games: 173
2) Total games: 236
3) Highest attendance: 20,000

back I'd be all right. It doesn't take me long." Patrick Ewing also looked a step slow as he shot 3-for-13, although he played without wearing a brace on his surgically repaired wrist.

Hunter said no new negotiations are scheduled between him and Stern. Sunday marked the eighth day since the last round of bargaining, and players continue to lose \$50 million a week in salaries as the lock-out drags on.

If a deal isn't reached soon, the entire season will be scrapped.

Oh, yeah, no doubt about it, Kemp said when asked if he was overweight. "Fifteen pounds? No, not that much. But once we get

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Date. Includes games like Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati, Dallas vs Houston.

Football

College Football

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, Score, and Date. Includes games like Michigan vs Ohio State, Texas vs Oklahoma.

On the Air

Television

Table listing NFL, NBA, and NHL games scheduled for television on Feb 21, 1990.

Basketball

NBA

Table listing NBA games, including Boston vs Chicago, Detroit vs Philadelphia.

West Coast Hockey League

Hockey

Table listing West Coast Hockey League games, including Los Angeles vs San Diego.

Baseball

MLB

Table listing MLB games, including Atlanta vs Philadelphia, Boston vs New York.

Baseball

Minor League

Table listing minor league baseball games.

Baseball

College

Table listing college baseball games.

Basketball

Association

Table listing basketball association games.

Baseball

College

Table listing college baseball games.

Baseball

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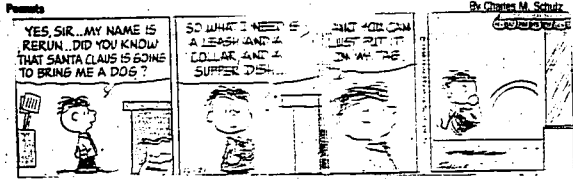
Baseball

College

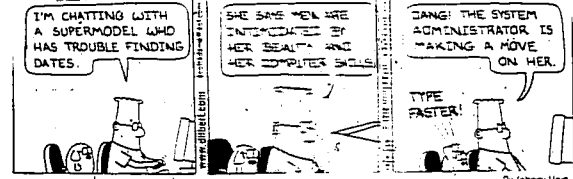
Table listing college baseball games.



COMICS



By Charles M. Schulz



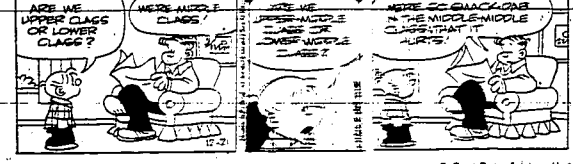
By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



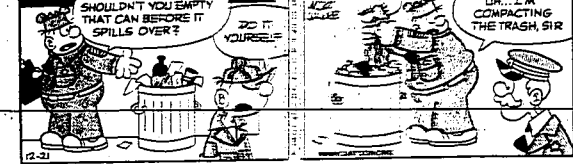
By Chance Browne



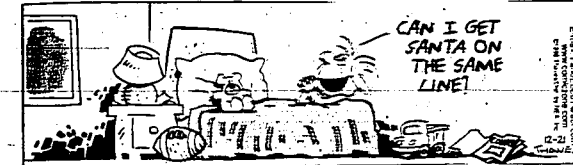
By Grant Tinker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketchum



By Bill Keane



By Frank Cho



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By John Deering



By Wiley