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# Dairy outlook remains healthy

**By Gregory Hahn**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's agricultural economy grew by just 1 percent this year, despite a thriving dairy industry that swelled last year by almost a quarter and promises to continue.

Beyond the dairy industry, observers expect more statewide and agriculture-wide stagnation. "I don't see it going much higher than that in '99," Larry Brannen, interim dean of the University of Idaho's Department of

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Agriculture, told a legislative committee charged with estimating

next year's revenues. While more than 1,000 people enjoyed music and dancing in the Statehouse for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's inaugural, the Economic Outlook and Revenue Assessment Committee met with agency and industry representatives Friday to talk about trends in Idaho's economy.

Idaho Dairywomen's Association head Leah Ellers told the group to expect Idaho's new highest-grossing industry to keep growing. Avonmore West Inc.'s expansions in Gooding, Darigold's pop-

posed milk concentration plant in Jerome County and J.R. Simplot Co.'s needs for 2 million pounds of milk most per day would increase the state's demands by one-third — requiring around 100,000 new cows.

A "progress" deal between "mammoth" co-operative Dairy Farmers of America and the mozzarella-producing Laprino Cheese Co. could land a cheese plant in eastern Magic Valley that could use more than 4 million pounds of milk each day, Ellers said. If that plan is successful, and Idaho

dairy grows to accommodate the facility, he said, the state would be the nation's third-largest milk producer.

Elsewhere in agriculture, it's not so pretty. Department of Agriculture Director Eric Takasugi told the committee to expect more-severe fluctuations and a continued consolidation.

Takasugi and Sen. Hal Burdette, R-Meridian, discussed briefly South Dakota's new law

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# STATEHOUSE CEREMONY

## Kempthorne stresses states' rights, focuses on children

**By Gregory Hahn**  
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BOISE — To the herald of a trumpet fanfare Friday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne stepped onto the Statehouse steps in the most extravagant inaugural celebration in Idaho history.

From a red, white and blue podium under three giant decorative stars and a clear blue sky, Kempthorne stressed states' rights, values and the health and welfare of Idaho's children.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gives his inaugural address in front of the Idaho Capitol Friday in Boise. Commemorative buttons were given to guests by the Idaho Air Force Base.

"It is sufficient to declare this the year of the speech," Kempthorne said. "We must declare it." **Issue — AB**

"Generation of the child" to reflect our deep commitment to them and to our own future.

"As the current guardians of this next generation, let us work to see the tears of our children are the tears of joy and not despair — the energy of positive creation and not destruction."

Keeping with tradition, Friday's speech outlined the governor's vision. Specific plans and proposals will be outlined in the annual State of the State address and Wednesday's budget address.

Amidst choirs, military bands, cannon salutes and a flower by Gov. And Wardego, Kempthorne and the four other state officeholders were sworn in by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout.

Friday's ceremonies began a series of events this weekend that are costing close to \$90,000. Most of the money comes from ticket sales and private donations, said Kempthorne spokesman Mark Seider.

Friday morning, Kempthorne and his family attended a service at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral featuring the chaplain of the U.S. Senate. The stained-glass windows at the front of the vaulted chapel were lightened with the sunrise as Ogilvie charged Kempthorne to remember his relationship with God and

his role as leader.

"Integrity," Ogilvie said in a booming baritone, "means being what you say you are."

The service attracted new Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, his wife, Rep. Ceja Gould, R-Bozhi, and

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

At noon, legislators, family and supporters joined Kempthorne on the large dais constructed on the Statehouse steps. Later, as more singing groups, Basque dancers and Native American

## Governor's words

*"The reaffirmation at the national level of our 10th Amendment rights has set the stage for national solutions to come from the sovereign states. The states must insist and stand united in this reality."*

*"May Idaho always stand for an individual's equality and freedom — regardless of gender, race, creed, or religion."*

*"Let us be judged as the generation that committed ourselves to be grounded in the basics — a commitment to families — nurturing children and providing them with strong fundamental skills and education and values."*

*"Thank you for this honor to serve as your governor in the greatest state of the union of states. God bless you, and thank you."*

## Top Utah Olympics officials step down

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The top two executives of Salt Lake's Olympic committee quit Friday, the first victims of a bribery scandal involving scholarships, gifts and cash payments ranging up to \$70,000 to win the 2002 Winter Games.

Utah's governor called the wrongdoing "revolting," and one of those who resigned, Salt Lake Organizing Committee president Frank Joklik, said the actions "break my heart."

Both — they and the heads of the International Olympic Committee, which is investigating — among its members might have accepted the improper gifts and payments, said they were certain Utah's capital can still be a successful Olympic host.

Joklik said he knew nothing of gifts and payments to IOC members but was stepping down because "changes must be made for the games to proceed."

The 68-year-old retired copper-company executive will stay on the job until a replacement is found.

Gone immediately are Joklik's requestor and David Johnson, 40, senior vice president and a bid committee official who was the point man in wooing the votes of IOC members.

The bribery scandal is the subject of separate investigations by the Justice Department, the IOC, the U.S. Olympic Committee and a SLOC ethics panel.

At a highly charged news conference, Joklik described a list of misdeeds: cash payments to IOC members; payments for housing, travel and education expenses for IOC member relatives; expensive gifts and free health care to IOC members and their families; and assistance in making a Utah land deal that left an influential IOC member from Africa with a \$60,000 profit.



Frank Joklik



David Johnson

# All senators agree: Trial arguments start next week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Challenged to avoid "the black pit" of partisanship, the Senate unanimously sealed an elusive accord Friday on rules for President Clinton's impeachment trial. Opening arguments were set for next week with the possibility of witnesses still open.

After an unprecedented closed-door meeting in the ornate Old Senate Chamber — where great issues in American history once were thrashed out — lawmakers formally ratified the rules on a vote of 100-0. Chief Justice William Rehnquist presided over the brief, solemn session.

A formal summons was dispatched to the White House moments later, commanding Clinton to "abide by, obey and perform such orders, directions and judgments" that the Senate dictates in the name of the Constitution. "Hereof you are not to fail," it concludes.

At the White House, spokesman Gregory Craig pledged a "vigorous, successful and complete defense."

The lead prosecutor, Republican House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde, said he was ready to present a "compelling case" and added that he hoped the Senate would agree to his request for witnesses.



Senators Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., walk to the Old Senate Chamber Friday.

## Sides seal deal in private

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Venerable, silver-haired Sen. Robert C. Byrd stood before Democrats and Republicans, urging them to take stock of their place in history and reminding them that great statesmen of the past did not cling stubbornly to partisan positions.

"He set the tenor for what we have achieved," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

After more than two hours, two groups of widely disparate philosophies — conservative Gramm and Democrat Ed M. Kennedy of Massachusetts —

Haunting votes? — A3

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# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

**Carnas Prairie**

High: 34 Low: 15  
Fog early today then mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, high 35.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 42 Low: 30 Fog only, then partly cloudy and breezy.	High: 44 Low: 32 Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy, with chance of rain or snow.

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	40	27	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Month to date:	31	17	15
Normal:	35	18	31
Year to date:	2.05	2.05	2.05
Normal year to date:	3.36		

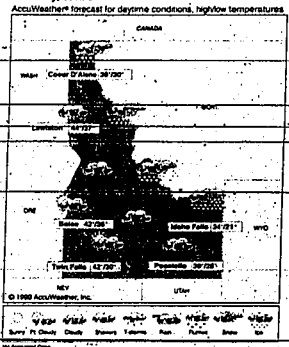
**Treasure Valley**

High: 42 Low: 28  
Mostly cloudy today with light breezes. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, high 44.

**Idaho weather**  
Saturday, Jan. 9  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**

High: 35 Low: 15  
Fog early today, clearing and cloudy. Same tonight and Sunday, high 39.



**Eastern Idaho**

High: 37 Low: 24  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 40.

**Northern Idaho**

High: 38 Low: 28  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain or snow. Same tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday, chance of rain, high 37.

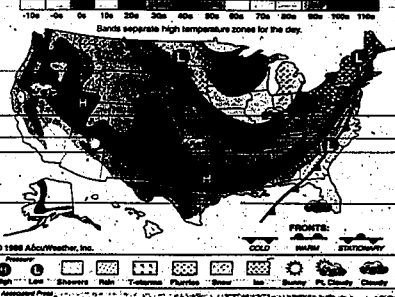
**Northern Utah**

High: 45 Low: 28  
Mostly cloudy today with some clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 45.

**Northern Nevada**

High: 42 Low: 30  
Fog early today then mostly cloudy and breezy. Same tonight and Sunday, high 35.

## National weather forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 9



Tune to the National Weather Service radio at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department and reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/traffic.htm>

## ACROSS THE NATION

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**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Moist	High	40
Boise	42	29	---	Low	13
Idaho Falls	49	33	---	Night	5.8
Margaret	41	28	---	McAllen, Texas, Low	1.1
Idaho Falls	41	28	---	at International	2.1
Jernese	25	40	---	Fall, Area	3.36
Lewiston	42	31	---		
Malad	41	27	---	Comfort factors	
Malba	41	27	---	Night humidity: 59%	
McCall	30	18	---	Night barometer: 30.39	
Pocatello	36	23	---		
Salt Lake	30	13	---		
Sammison	39	28	---		
Shoshone	30	13	---		
Sn Valley	35	7	---		

**The Nation**

Albuquerque	43	30	---
Anchorage	23	45	---
Atlanta	30	18	---
Boston	30	18	---
Buffalo	21	44	---
Butte	41	24	---
Chicago	31	25	---
Dayton	31	25	---
Denver	31	25	---
Des Moines	31	25	---
Detroit	31	25	---
Houston	31	25	---
Indianapolis	31	25	---
Jacksonville	31	25	---
Las Vegas	60	41	---
Los Angeles	72	52	---
Madison	31	25	---
Manila	72	62	---
Memphis	31	25	---
Minneapolis	31	25	---
Mobile	31	25	---
Montgomery	31	25	---
Myrtle Beach	31	25	---
Nashville	31	25	---
New York	31	25	---
Oakland	31	25	---
Phoenix	31	25	---
Portland, Me.	31	25	---
Portland, Ore.	31	25	---
Reno	31	25	---
Rio Grande	31	25	---
Salt Lake	31	25	---
San Francisco	31	25	---
San Jose	31	25	---
Seattle	31	25	---
Spokane	31	25	---
Washington	31	25	---
Yakima	31	25	---

## Kempthorne

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four hours.

Buy ceremony was fit within an atmosphere of security at the Statehouse. After the service at St. Michael's, Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter led a tour around and walk back down the west stairs after finding the entrance locked - a new occurrence in a state government that tries to limit accessibility.

Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman, said the high-visibility security Kempthorne has brought may be good. Remembering a threat he once received, Sandy said the building seems so friendly and open he'd like to take these things seriously, but perhaps the state should.

Before showing his family around the Statehouse - Kempthorne signed an excuse slip for Sandy's

## Hog producers get \$50 million

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Farmers trying to cope with the lowest hog prices in four decades will get \$50 million in government payments, the latest in a series of steps the Clinton administration has taken to shore up the ailing pork industry.

Vice President Al Gore announced the subsidies during a trip Friday to Iowa, whose caucuses kick off the 2000 presidential nominating season. Iowa is the nation's biggest hog producer.

"While we are encouraged by the recent strengthening in hog prices, additional aid is needed to help family farms that produce hogs meet their living and operating expenses," Gore said.

Critics said the money might help, but only a little.

The payments would average less than \$600 a producer if they were spread equally among the 85,000 farms that derive most of their income from hogs.

"The administration's plan to shift dollars around sidly amounts to just a drop in the bucket," said Rep. Larry Combs, R-Texas, who chairs the House Agriculture Committee.

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banning corporate ownership of food production.

"My initial feeling," Takasugi said, "is that I don't think it's good."

The state can "throw up barriers" and lose, Bunderson added, or adapt to changing social economies.

"But Sen. Betsy Dunklin, D-Boise, said Idaho had to be careful not to make "short-sighted" decisions that leave its production operations with mostly out-of-state owners.

"That has a long-term effect," she said, "not only on the life of the community but for the benefit of the state."

Takasugi said attracting and keeping processing and value-added facilities would help the state's agricultural future the most.

"Once you put that in there," he said, "then the production doesn't walk out the door."

But growth is a long-term goal.

## IDAHO ROAD REPORT

**BOISE (AP)** - Here are Friday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation -

**Interstates** - I-84 - Boise to Idaho Falls, dry; Boise to Pocatello, dry; Boise to Idaho Falls, dry; Boise to Pocatello, dry; Boise to Idaho Falls, dry; Boise to Pocatello, dry.

**State Routes** - SR 20 - Boise to Pocatello, dry; SR 20 - Pocatello to Idaho Falls, dry; SR 20 - Idaho Falls to Boise, dry; SR 20 - Boise to Pocatello, dry.

**Other** - SR 16 - Boise to Pocatello, dry; SR 16 - Pocatello to Idaho Falls, dry; SR 16 - Idaho Falls to Boise, dry; SR 16 - Boise to Pocatello, dry.

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Saturday's WILD CARD jackpot will be an estimated \$1,095,000.

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JANUARY 6 NUMBERS  
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**Know the score**

Read Sports  
The Times-News

— CORRECTION —

A story Friday contained incorrect information about Wednesday's opening night reception for the Foreign Film Festival at the Orpheum.

There is no charge for the reception and only light refreshments will be served.

— Times-News regrets the errors.

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# Gore, senators voted to convict judge for perjury

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is going to a grand jury an impeachable offense? Vice President Al Gore thought so in 1995. So did Defense Secretary William Cohen, as well as Trent Lott and Tom Daschle, now the Senate's Republican and Democratic leaders.

They were all senators when Walter Nixon, then a federal judge, was removed from the bench after being convicted and imprisoned for giving false testimony to a grand jury investigating his dealings with a business associate.

Gore, Cohen, and 48 senators still in office — including Lott, R. Mink, and Daschle — D-S-D, voted for at least one of the three impeachment articles lodged against Nixon. Two of the articles were approved, on votes of 89-8 and 78-19.

"Every case is different," said



Al Gore

Trent Lott

Sen. Chris Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat who voted to convict Nixon but opposes removing President Clinton from office. "You've got a different case, a different set of facts, a different standard," he gazed. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., another of the 27 Democrats now in the Senate who voted to convict Nixon.

One of the two impeachment articles the House passed Dec. 19 alleges Clinton lied to the federal

grand jury investigating his relationship with Monica Lewinsky. The second article accuses him of obstructing justice in the Paula Jones lawsuit.

The judge's case "is quite analogous" to Clinton's, said Jonathan Turley, a George Washington University law professor who is writing a law journal article on the history of the impeachment process.

Other legal experts disagree, saying presidents and judges are held to different standards under the Constitution. They cite a section of the Constitution that says federal judges, who are appointed for life, "shall hold their offices during good behavior."

There is no similar language concerning the president, elected by the whole country for a limited term.

"When a judge has committed

perjury ... it was absolutely untenable that he could stay on the bench in a life-tenured position," said Alan I. Baron, who was the House's impeachment counsel in Judge Nixon's case.

The judge, appointed by President Lyndon Johnson, was serving a five-year prison term at the time. His perjury conviction stemmed from his denial that he had talked to a prosecutor about helping his business associate's son, who had been indicted on drug charges. Nixon claimed the questions put to him before the grand jury were confusing.

He was acquitted on a separate charge that he took an illegal gratuity.

Reflecting the view of many Democrats, Conrad said a president should be impeached only for offenses that threaten the functions of government. Lying

about the national security would be impeachable. Lying about a sexual affair is not, he said.

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# Clinton endorses economic record as grounds for reform, more trade

DETROIT (AP) — Far from the political chill of Washington, President Clinton basked Friday in the statistical sunshine of a historic economic boom and vowed to press ahead with an agenda to expand trade, improve schools and reform Social Security and Medicare.

"America is working again," he declared in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit in which he touted his administration's economic record but cautioned against assuming prosperity will persist.

Clinton announced that his Council of Economic Advisors has calculated that the economy's continued growth over the last 93 months as the nation's longest peacetime expansion.

The previous record was 92 months for the economic expansion that followed the 1982 recession.

The Labor Department presented Clinton with more cheery news: a national unemployment rate of 4.3 percent in December — the lowest since it stood at 2.5 percent in 1969 during the Vietnam War.

It is the lowest peacetime jobless rate since 1967. "We gather today at a time of American economic renaissance," he told an audience of nearly 2,000 at the Cobo Center in downtown Detroit.

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President Clinton ponders a question from the audience Friday at the Detroit Economic Club following his address to the gathering in Detroit.

## Employment rises — C5

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## FAA orders crash tests for engines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of 120 U.S. commercial and business jets were ordered Friday to perform cold-weather engine tests after the government received reports of three in-flight engine shutdowns during this week's cold snap.

The affected engines, Allison 3007A and 3007C models, are on Embraer 145 and Cessna 750 series aircraft.

The engines are used on commuter airliner flown by Continental Express, American Eagle and Trans States Airlines.

The Cessna is a corporate jet.

## Feds worry that FDA fights losing battle, seeks funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is seeking to infuse more cash into the agency that monitors the safety of food and drugs because of worries it's losing the ability to fully safeguard Americans' health.

The Food and Drug Administration says it's \$165 million in the hole because of six years of budget cuts that didn't keep up with inflation.

It's short 590 employees, and needs more specialized scientists to evaluate increasingly complex therapies.

Its inspectors can check the

safety of only a fraction of medical and food factories every year. And its research, which helps ensure new products are safe, has been slashed.

But it's unclear if Congress, which has long battled the agency over issues such as tobacco, will give more money.

Clinton officials say more FDA money is needed this year, but won't give a total.

The first check — \$30 million — will increase food safety by hiring 60 more inspectors and better monitoring foods imported from abroad.

# Proposal to cut into Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials are warning health care providers that the president's proposed budget may further trim Medicare payments, despite their complaints that reimbursements for elderly Americans' health care are already too small.

"We were hoping for some relief, but ... we were told they were in fact considering some additional reductions," Richard J. Pollack of the American Hospital Association said Friday.

In recent discussions, administration officials have revealed no specifics about how deep the new cuts might be or which types of health care services would be affected, Pollack said.

White House Budget Office and Health and Human Services officials declined to comment Friday.

The administration warning, however, is one of the few hints about where Clinton may look for possible savings after a recent string of announcements of new spending proposals for his fiscal 2000 budget, due Feb. 15.

Clinton has proposed new spending on defense, after school child care and tax credits for families caring for disabled relatives.

Clinton has said he plans to pay for some of the initiatives by closing tax loopholes, but so far it is unclear where the rest of the money would come from.

The task is complicated by Clinton's call for government surpluses to be set aside for Social Security, which like Medicare faces financial jeopardy as the nation's huge baby boom generation ages.

Technically, any new Medicare cuts would directly benefit the nation's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled by slowing the flow of money out of its fast-dwindling trust fund.

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# Pentagon raises Iraq damage estimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon doubled its damage estimate from the airstrikes on Iraq, saying they may have struck the back Saddam Hussein's weapons program two years and killed 600 to 2,000 Republican Guard members, including key leaders.

"The effectiveness was even greater than we first thought," Marine Gen. Anthony Zinni, head of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, said at a Pentagon news conference.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a separate forum with defense writers that "several key instruments" from Republican Guard leadership that Saddam relied upon to create the Iraq military were killed in the Dec. 15-19 attacks.

## Panel recommends \$14 billion over 10 years for embassy security

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official commission, accusing the government of neglecting security at U.S. embassies, recommended Friday that \$14 billion be spent over the next decade upgrading scores of diplomatic posts considered vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

In a report, the panel urged that the secretary of state close any embassies and other highly vulnerable facilities for which adequate security cannot be provided.

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Shelton estimated \$800 to \$1,500 Republican Guards were killed, Zinni put the number as high as

2,000, but both said figures were based on unconfirmed reports and couldn't be verified. Those security forces protect both Saddam and his weapons program.

During Operation Desert Fox, Zinni said that U.S. and British forces hit 85 percent of the 100 targets selected, a success rate that prompted Defense Secretary William Cohen to proclaim the attack had set back Saddam's weapons program by one year.

A new Pentagon assessment estimates it would take Iraq two years to repair the damage because about half the buildings bombed were filled with hard-to-replace equipment and materials for making chemical, biological and nuclear weapons and missiles, Zinni said.

# Teens' romance ends in violence at school

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Andrea Garrett was crying in the hallway again before class Friday, and friends assumed it was the usual problem — young love.

Her 17-year-old boyfriend, Jeff Miller, had talked darkly in recent days, telling other students he probably wouldn't be around much longer.

No one had taken the talk seriously. But soon after school started Friday at Central High, Miss Garrett was shot to death and Miller, seriously wounded in what appeared to be a suicide pact or attempted murder-suicide.

"It's a domestically related situation that just happened on a school campus," said Sheriff Tony Reeves. Reeves wouldn't say who fired the shots. No immediate charges were filed.

A custodian discovered the couple in the girls' bathroom during first-period classes at the 1,050-student school. School officials kept students calm by sending guidance counselors room to room to say that there was a shooting but that it was over. "Outlets of school word of the shooting triggered panic among parents," they said. All the color went out of me. I go weak in the knees," said Jeani Osteen, "You



Jeff Miller

see it on TV all the time, but not here."

She was among parents who raced to the school as word spread quickly around this western Georgia town, of 17,000.

"You never know who might get caught up in the crossfire," said Angela Orr, who picked up her teenage son and daughter.

Friends described Miss Garrett, who played clarinet in the marching band, as smart and friendly, while her boyfriend was more of a loner.

"He was funny, but he didn't really have any friends," said Tiffany Osteen, 17. "He was strange."

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# Capital can't deal with snow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Lodge, his jacket open over light-colored scrubs, watched with amazement Friday at downtown traffic cranked to a slow crawl by a couple of inches of snow and sleet.

As Friday's storm demonstrated, it doesn't take much snow to throw the nation's capital into a weather funk. Some offices and some suburban schools closed.

Washington's snowplows started about 9 a.m. plowing streets for milk, bread and other staples.

It's worse in bigger states. Four inches or more can cause absolute gridlock.

To Locke, and probably to much of the rest of the country, Washington's helplessness in the face of a little winter weather is embarrassing.

"This is not bad at all, but they don't seem to know how to drive in the snow," said Locke, a radiation therapist who occasionally hauls from sunny western Pennsylvania. "They



AP Photo

don't have winter tires. They don't even know what winter tires are."

The city does not deal well with rain, that moderate winter weather. There are relatively few snowplows, and the trucks that pour sand and salt on the roads can take hours or days to reach smaller streets.

Elsewhere, schoolchildren in got an early start on their week-end as snow, sleet and freezing rain pelted much of the nation's eastern half, slowing travel and undoing the recent work of busy road crews.

Many areas were getting their third blast of snowfall in less than a week, including last weekend's

monster storm that paralyzed parts of the Midwest.

Flights were delayed at several airports, including Baltimore-Washington International, where two main runways had to be plowed.

In West Virginia, schools closed in 54 of the state's 55 counties because of the snow. A falling tree limb killed a woman driving with her husband in Huntington.

Icy roads, bridges and overpasses made a mess in Kentucky, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Three people died in accidents in Oklahoma, and a trash collection was called off in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

# Rings suggest planets

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The first telescope images of dust rings around distant stars reveal powerful new evidence of planets formed beyond the solar system, astronomers said Friday.

Pictures from the Hubble Space Telescope of two distant stars show dust rings that may have been gravitationally sculpted by planets, astronomers said at the national meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

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# Private

Confused by it? suggested a way to resolve the fuzzy questions of how to run the impeachment trial of President Clinton. Gies of "hear, hear" greeted the controversial idea, fashioned in secret in the Old Senate Chamber.

"It was an extraordinary event that we took part in," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

Shouts of microphones, sitting on folding chairs and with no television cameras watching, the 100 senators gathered for a last-ditch effort to avoid highly partisan votes on competing trial plans.

"Not having the modern conveniences reminded us of where we were," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

The income room, rarely used for legislative business, America's great Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun conducted titanic debates over slavery and states' rights in a room of wood in the City West. A large portrait of George Washington gazes down from the wall, a gift eagle and a shield adorn the Senate president's desk.

"There was a palpable sense in that room of the magnitude of these events and their importance to the nation," said Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D. "You had the feeling there of the weight of history."

Following a prayer focused on "love of country, love of the institution" by Democratic Sen. Daniel Akaka of Hawaii that moistened a few eyes, Byrd spent about 20 minutes reminding senators of the dignity of their job, discussed the meaning of the Federalist papers that serve as a bedrock of American democracy and recounted events of the 1858 impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, participants said.

Byrd told colleagues the White House had "sullied itself" and that the House had fallen into "the black pit of partisan self-indulgence," according to a transcript released later by Byrd's staff.

"I ask everyone here who might harbor such feelings to abandon any thought of mean-spirited, destructive, vengeful, partisan warfare," Byrd said. "I incline us all to lift our eyes to higher things. We can perform some much-needed healing on the body politic."

Senator Byrd laid a foundation to approach this issue with an

open and temperate mind," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

Byrd's speech was followed by descriptions of the competing plans. Participants said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., told a famous parable to illustrate the damage partisan politics can do.

In the story, a scorpion asks a frog for a ride across a river. The frog refuses. "You'll just sting me," the frog says. "No, I won't," the scorpion responds.

So the frog agrees. But halfway across, the scorpion does sting the frog, and they both begin to sink. "Why did you sting me?" the frog cries. "It's in my nature," says the scorpion.

"The point was, it's in our nature to be partisan, but we have to rise above that," said Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan.

Finally, Gramm stood and noted that the biggest sticking point between the two sides — the question of calling witnesses — was already addressed by Senate rules.

Kennedy quickly seconded Gramm's idea, saying "We can get to second base together," a participant said. Suddenly, as Dodd put it, "The spirits of compromise were in the air."

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COMICS

**Franz** By Charles M. Schulz

1. I SHOULD CHASE YOU FIRST FOR SHAKING THIS BLANKET... DOESN'T TRY ANY MORE SHEEP-BOSS?

2. I WILL ADMIT, HOWEVER, THAT THERE'S A GOOD FEELING TO BE HAD FROM SHARING... (WOOF!)

3. AND A GOOD FEELING THAT COMES FROM KNOWING YOU'RE GUARDING THE HOUSE...

**For Better or For Worse** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. YOU SURPRISE ME, CONNIE. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE HEARD YOU SAY YOU WANTED TO BE A GRANDPARENT!

2. I KNOW, SUDDENLY, THOSE FEELINGS JUST STARTED TO COME OVER ME.

3. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING, WATCHING THE TV CALENDAR? NOPE...

4. I'VE BEEN WATCHING YOUR SHOW...

**Blonde** By Scott Adams

1. ALICE, YOUR PERFORMANCE EXCEEDED ALL EXPECTATIONS THIS YEAR.

2. BUT I'M NOT GIVING YOU THE TOP RATING BECAUSE I WANT YOU TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOOT FOR.

3. IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOOT FOR. STAY HERE WHILE I GET MY HARPOON.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. MR. BLUMSTEAD, I'VE DECIDED I WANT TO BE JUST LIKE YOU WHEN I GROW UP.

2. REALLY? BLOND?

3. I WANT TO LIVE LIKE YOU. I WANT TO DO WHAT YOU DO AND FOLLOW RIGHT IN YOUR FOOTSTEPS?

4. HOW SOON DO YOU REQUIRE YOURSELF TO BE MOVING OUT OF HERE?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. A THEORY BY WHICH A DIOSAUR— GIVEN ABOUT 3000 BILLION YEARS, OF COURSE— OR RESTROGRESS TO AN AMOEBIA.

**Pickles** By Brian Cooney

1. IT'S COMING!

2. I CAN FEEL IT! IT'S ON THE WAY!

3. IT'S ALMOST HERE!!

4. IT'S HERE!!

**Quahog** By Jim Davis

1. EVERYTHING I DID TODAY WENT BRINKING.

2. NOT SEE?

3. YOU DIDN'T DO ANYTHING TODAY, DID YOU? A MINOR DETAIL.

**Denise the Mascot** By Hank Ketchum

1. NOT WORKING IS A FULL-TIME JOB FOR MR. WILSON.

2. "Goldy's real happy now. Mommy bought her a fish-in-a-sea apartment."

**Mr. and Luke** By Chance Browne

1. CAN YOU HELP ME BUILD A MODEL, DAD?

2. SURE, SON.

3. THE PRICE GOT ALL MOVED UP AND I GOT NO PRECISIONS. I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT?

**The Wizard of Oz** By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

1. IS KEMET STILL FIGHTING IN THE ARENA?

2. MR. WIZARD IS THE FIRST, COME ON!

3. HOW DID HE COME OFF? HORIZONTALY.

**fringe** By Frank Cho

1. WHAT? THAT ON MY TERRY? WHAT THE HELL IS THAT? WAR?

2. IT'S TO REMOVE UNWANTED SOCIAL AIDS ON THE BODY. THE MORE YOU KNOW ABOUT IT, THE MORE YOU CAN GET OFF IT.

3. OUCH! THAT SOUNDS PAINFUL! RIP!

**Superman** By Chris Browne

1. AND WHY DOES A MAN FUSE OVER THOSE BATTERY PACKS SO MUCH?

2. IT'S CALLED THE "NATIONAL INSTINCTS MANLET," A HELM OF NEUTRALISST!

3. AND I'LL NEVER FORGET THE DAY THEY FIRST "TRUCK!"

**Life** By Jim Borgman and Amy Scott

1. GAANK! I'M TRYING TO DISAPPEAR!

2. IT'S A DIRTY GLASS!

3. HEAVEN BLESS THAT PRETTY FACE! WE'LL BE DOING BROADCASTING OF FOOD BODIES. I'VE JUST ANNOUNCED THE CLOSING OF THE UNIVERSITY. I'LL BE THERE WITH ALL THE NEW GLASSING!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. OKAY, WE'RE PLAYING BINGO, BINGO, BINGO! AND A DOLLAR MAGNAN! WITH GREENIES, SHADERS AND AEROMATIC PRESSSES.

2. I THOUGHT THEY WERE GONNA PLAY GOLF.

**Liann** By Greg Evans

1. THIS BOY WAS SO ATTENTIVE DURING YOUR ILLNESS— WAS HIS MANNER EVER ROMANTIC?

2. I THOUGHT SO. I THOUGHT HE LOVED ME.

3. REMINDS ME JACKS. DELTA HAD SOME TROUBLE REVEALING THEIR FEELINGS. HIS SHOW OF LOVE? YES! YES, I THINK YOU'RE RIGHT. MISS HELPS.

4. LIANN, I HAVE WISHED TO ASK YOU THIS FOR MANY WEEKS. WILL YOU GO OUT WITH ME? YES!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. THIS STUPID MACHINE KEEPS EATING ALL MY CHANGE!

2. IT'S COINVERTOUS!

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

1. YOU KNOW, YOU REALLY CAN'T APPRECIATE NATURE UNTIL YOU GET OUT AND SHOOT IT...

2. WEIGHING THE OPTIONS...

**The Boss Lady** By Art Sarnson & Chip

1. WHY DO THEY HAVE TO INVENT VIDEO TAPES?

2. SURELY, NIGHT AT THE MOVIES USED TO BE WHEN WE GO OUT TO DINNER, THEATRE, THEATER.

3. NOW IT MEANS WE RENT A VIDEO TO WATCH AT HOME AND I MAKE DINNER!

**Strangers With Candy** By Wiley

1. THE STRANGERS WITH CANDY SHOW IS THE LAST!

## Are law-abiding Americans safer when they're armed? Who will you call when 911 cannot respond quick enough to save you? Who is safe when firearms are easy to get, and even easier to shoot?

Well, it's official: I'm a card-carrying member of the National Rifle Association. I shelled out \$25, and now I can proudly tell the world that I'm a member of the gun lobby.

Some NRA members believe you need a waist chest filled with guns to be a true champion of the Second Amendment. I'm not one of those. I bought a pistol for one simple reason: to protect my home and family. I don't want an arsenal. I just want a fighting chance if someone breaks into my town-house.

able we can be in our homes. It's estimated that Americans own about 200 million firearms — up to 85 million of them handguns. Americans use guns defensively about 2.5 million times annually. But owning the weapon is almost always sufficient to stop an attack.

A recent Los Angeles Times article cited a Harris poll that found only 32 percent of the respondents opposed having a gun in their homes, compared with 40 percent in 1995 and 48 percent in 1973.

"Among the explanations: greater concerns about guns and safety, lower crime rates, a crowded gun license to sell firearms, the aging of the prime gun-buying generation, and a marketplace in which most people who want guns already have them," the article said.

Last month in Chicago, lawyers and magistrates from 13 U.S. cities met to devise a strategy for a joint legal assault on the gun industry. In November, New Orleans and Chicago became the first two cities to file lawsuits against gun makers to recover the costs of emergency health care and police services resulting from gun-related crime. Chicago alone is seeking about \$433 million in damages.

It's clear that the purpose of these suits is to implement gun control by circumventing the legislative process. It's also clear that the lawyers will be the big winners, as they were in the recent \$265 billion tobacco settlement.

Chicago's lawsuit charges guns are a "public nuisance." New Orleans is suing under product liability law by claiming that gun makers failed to include safety features, from low-technology locks to more sophisticated "smart gun" technology. Smart guns cannot be used by anyone other than the authorized user. The technology would result in a dramatic increase in gun prices.

I have a lot of problems with the extremists in the NRA, but I joined because it is the only way to stand up to anti-gun activists who are using lawsuits to override the legislative process. I don't believe I'd ever belong to any right-wing organization, especially the one that includes Clinton, Heston and Texas' Lott, but here I am.

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**YES**  
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I have never owned a gun. I haven't fired a gun since I was a boy. Having a gun in my home would terrify me.

I dislike guns, not just because of what they do to the people who get shot, but because of what they can do to the people who shoot them. At the same time, I can see friends who own guns, and I can understand what it means for them to buy them.

I've listened to my share of Second Amendment debates and, barring a new and insightful interpretation, I think the gun control folks have the better argument. I can offer the predictable reason why I am for gun control: read a ban on handguns reducing the number of guns in circulation will reduce the number of murders by gunfire.

Because such solutions haven't prevailed in the United States, Chicago and New Orleans have filed lawsuits against gun makers to recover the costs of gun violence. Taking their cue from successful lawsuits against the tobacco industry, they're going after the gun industry, and I fully intend to support this legal strategy, even if the lawyers end up with most of the money.

But, beyond the arguments about policy options, we need to look honestly at this peculiar gun culture in which we live, and learn something about ourselves from it.

In a country where almost anyone can buy a gun, a lot of people with bad judgment are going to have guns. And sometimes those people are going to fire those guns, and innocent people will die as a result.

I don't like living in such a world. It makes me afraid, not only for my own safety but for what my fellow citizens are becoming. And it makes me fearful of what might be happening to me, how callous I might become as I live in that world.

Here's a story about masculinity and guns. I come from a family of three boys and one girl. When we were in our teens, my father, who had been an avid hunter when he was young, got a good deal on some used shotguns. Three of them, to be exact: one for each of his boys.

My shotgun sat on the rack, unused. I don't recall if I ever shot it. I remember once in my youth shooting at clay pigeons with a shotgun, but I never hunted. I can imagine with a shotgun or anyone else.

The most boys of my generation had grown up playing gun games, and with my brothers I had shot a few times at tin cans with a .22-caliber rifle.

I grew up in North Dakota, where hunting was common. It's a sport regulated by the notion of hunting. I never wanted to do it.

And I never wanted a gun. Why? No matter what my father's intentions were, guns are mixed up with masculinity and power in this culture. Two hard-man men talk fondly of buying their sons rifles and shotguns, and teaching them to shoot and hunt. Again, this isn't necessarily a terrible thing. Lots of people have known learned to respect the natural world through reasonable hunting. But that does not derail my critique.

Guns are about power and control, the ability to use violence to achieve ends. Sometimes the use of guns can be justified. What I find disturbing is the linking of that power and control to masculinity, to becoming a man.

**NO**  
Robert Jensen

Some of you must be asking, "Why wouldn't you just call 911 and let the cops handle it?" Because no matter how efficient the police are, there are times when 911 just ain't quick enough.

What would you do if an ax-wielding PCP crazed nut hacked his way through your front door and it happens, would you be able to calmly pick up the phone, call 911 and wait for the cops? Not hardly. It's the perfect situation for a hollow point fired from a homeowner's gun.

I can trace my feelings on this issue to the mid-1980s.

I would come to work at 4:30 a.m. and immediately begin searching for crime news. I would call police stations in Baltimore and elsewhere in the state and be astounded by the volume of crime: Murder, mayhem, maimings, aggravated assault — with a seemingly endless stream of man's inhumanity to man.

In recent years, a new phrase has entered the American lexicon: home invasion. That's what happens when you answer the doorbell and some creep forces his way into your house, to rob you — or worse. I ran that phrase through The Baltimore Sun's computerized library system and found numerous incidents. The lesson here is, don't open your door unless you're reasonably sure who's knocking, and keep a firearm for backup.

I do not have a cavalier attitude toward firearms, and I hold a deep respect for human life. Don't get the impression that I sleep on my sofa with a gun in hand, waiting for some fool to enter. Chances are nothing like that will ever happen. But, then again, it might.

Crazy things happen, like the time I went home and interrupted a burglar. It was strange. A moment after I entered the front door, a sixth sense told me something was amiss. A flash of terror stopped me in my tracks. An instant later, I heard a commotion: The intruder was knocking over things as he fled through the back door. That incident taught me how vulner-

able we can be in our homes. It's estimated that Americans own about 200 million firearms — up to 85 million of them handguns. Americans use guns defensively about 2.5 million times annually. But owning the weapon is almost always sufficient to stop an attack.

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I never wanted to be a "man," because doing so in this culture means carrying too much of this kind of baggage. For me, guns evoke all those cultural demands, which more than ever I want to reject.

Please understand, I do not despise people who own guns. One of my brothers owned a 9 mm handgun and a .245 rifle. I didn't love him any less when he had that arsenal, or any more when he sold the weapons.

People have lots of reasons for owning guns, and while I can find fault with most of those reasons, I think reasonable people can disagree about such matters.

But I do despise the people who profit from playing off our fears. I also don't like the National Rifle Association, whose juvenile rhetoric and shortsighted politics have impeded the country in coming to terms with a problem that much of the rest of the world has faced.

This is an uneasy target. The tougher problem is what to say to a friend who, looking for a sense of safety in an unsafe world, buys a gun for protection. What if that person lives in a part of town overrun with drug dealers carrying weapons of their own? What if he buys a gun because he wants to protect his children?

I don't have a definitive answer. But I think it's worth considering that the possession of a gun is mostly illusion. The gun is likely to kill you or a loved one as it is to save you.

More fundamentally, when you buy a gun, you add one more firearm to our unsafe culture. You add to the inventory of carrying weapons in this world. In such a world, who is really safe?

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## LETTERS

**Explain why gas is so costly**

The gas dealers in Twin Falls really need to rationalize the people in this community why they are charging so much more for gas here.

On Dec. 20, we were in Idaho Falls, called on our way home for a whipping \$7 cents a gallon, saw something I haven't seen here in a long time: long lines waiting to gas up.

On Jan. 2, we filled our tank in Boise for the same \$7 cents a gallon.

Now the last time I checked, both cities were in Idaho, paying the same taxes on their gas as Twin Falls gas dealers do.

I can't imagine it costs more to truck gas into Twin Falls than it does into Idaho Falls and Boise. These are the excuses we have heard for some time now when people question gas prices here.

The other thing I don't understand is why the attorney general's office isn't looking into this. Wouldn't this be price fixing?

I would imagine that these same gas dealers proudly pay their employees minimum wage, maybe a little more.

Shame on you greedy gas dealers! Maybe I should travel to Boise (gas up in Jerome on my way, since gas is cheaper there, too, at 98 cents a gallon), do my shopping, take in a movie and a fine meal and fill up on my way out of town.

I would more than pay for my trip on my savings, and I would get away for a day or two.

I'm sure Boise would like the contribu-

tion to its economy. (Now I leave you're thinking that we owe it to our community to stop locally — but don't you owe it to us to give us a fair deal without robbing us when we do?)

Wake Up Twin Falls. It is time for some competition in this town; give your customers a fair shake.

Every year would benefit

**PATRY WILSON**  
Twin Falls

**MV is no place for bigots**

To Deb JC Carter:

In response to your Jan. 7 letter to the editor, I would like to thank you for demonstrating the ignorance of racism!

Clearly, you have a complete understanding of "God's ways" and who should and shouldn't live in this free United States of America.

We have no room in the Magic Valley for your brand of bigotry. Perhaps you should move! May I suggest northern Idaho!

**JULIE EMERY**  
Twin Falls

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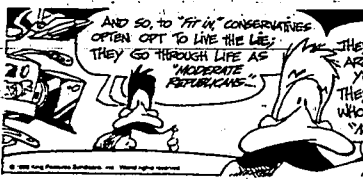


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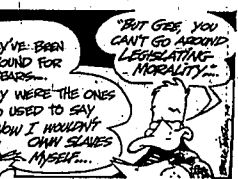


### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Virgos are under deadline pressures

**IF JANUARY 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are interested in world affairs. You'll do well by participating in campaigns aimed at overcoming unemployment. Aries, Libra persons play impressive roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: I and R. Current cycle relates to marital status, possible change of residence. Social activities accelerate this month, income potential improves during February. June most outstanding.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Celebration would go well — entertain guests from foreign lands.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Questions, answers revolve around marriage. Check trigon areas, wine and dine.  
**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Details mount, attend to apparent insignificant series of events. Be observant, alert to surprise.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

actions. Fireplace, plumbing are in need of repair. Music also involved.  
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Words spell romance, speak ardently, with passion to indicate feelings. You'll receive love letter. Do not toss it aside. Contents will cause you to ask, "What next?"  
**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Attention revolves around home, family, security, insurance policies — you'll hear music, will deflect.  
 "They are playing my tune!"  
**LIBRA (July 23-Aug. 22):** Relatives who usually are on the

ball are presently in state of confusion. Be patient, insist, "I am going to live my own life!" Avoid mathematical calculations.  
**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Those who helped you in past still continue being loving, loyal. Obtain required material to meet, beat deadline. Avoid being overly-somber. Transform sadness into cheer.  
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** At last you get attention required — plan ahead for journey. Wear red, speak out about beliefs, future activities. You'll be asked to join political campaign — think twice.  
**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Toss aside misconceptions concerning theology's practices. Dig deep for information in arcane literature. Some people favorably impress, others not worthy. Leo plays role.  
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.**

21): Excellent for forming partnership, cooperative efforts, thinking seriously about marriage. All indications point to gourmet dining. Lobster, swordfish are on menu.  
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You'll be finished with burden belonging to another — keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Check passport, credit cards. Sagittarian is preparing special surprise.  
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You encounter people who are creative, entertaining, stubborn. You are invited to join magic circle. Intuition metudes astrology, number divination, psychic phenomena. Boo!  
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around diary, written notes, predictions. Focus on revelations, writing skills, ability to display remarkable talent in magic arts, sciences.

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## Bunnies refuse to sweat

All a cow has to do is inhale the odor of garlic for a few minutes to get a garlic flavor in her milk.

Q. What's the most dangerous animal in the world?  
 A. Next to man? The closest one in milk, I suppose. But it has been said this general distinction belongs to an elephant with a gumbale cavity in the trunk. Such big beasts so afflicted have torn up villages and flung natives great distances.

Q. That flatfish called a "sole" — what have been called something else if it hadn't had so many holes?  
 A. Like the bottom of a shoe.

Q. Edmund Selous and his wife Genevieve recently celebrated their 100th anniversary. He was 103 and she was 100. A reporter asked Edmund for longevity advice.  
 A. He said, "When a woman is upset, keep quiet."

Q. Who invented the fortune teller's crystal ball?  
 A. The first one was a student at the University of Salamanca in 1550. It was made of a mixture of tin, lead, and sulfur.

Q. What's a mathematician while he's not a mathematician?  
 A. A student at Manchester College in England.

Q. That category listing with the highest suicide rate is "White Elderly Men."  
 A. Rabbits don't perjure. Left-handed mothers are more likely than left-handed fathers to produce left-handed children. You tend to daydream every 90 minutes or so, according to students of the mind. That's how frequently you dream in your sleep too, it typical.

Q. What does an expert on gourmet coffee mean by "nose"?  
 A. It's color.

Q. Why do Koreans bury their dead in the mountains?  
 A. To conserve the lowlands for farms and gardens.

Q. Nobody seems to know how "lollygag" came to be a word even though everybody knows it means "to waste time aimlessly."  
 A. From half a walnut shell. That's about the size of a bee hummingbird's nest.

Q. Mourners who go to funerals in Japan traditionally contribute to the cost of those funerals. The meadowlark is not a sort of lark but a sort of blackbird.

**Time to liquidate? Use**

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classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

## Jose OK as boy's name in 2 states

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moms like Mike in most of the country, but Jose leads the way in California and Texas.

In 1998, the office Jose showed up on more birth certificates than any other boy's name in those two heavily Hispanic states, according to the Social Security Administration. Michael was No. 1 nationwide.

Jose's popularity isn't just the result of growing Hispanic populations, said Edward Callary, editor of the American Name Society's journal. It also reflects a new comfort with ethnicity.

"Thirty years ago, most people would not have given their child an ethnic name," Callary said. "A lot of folks tried to blend in and fold into American society."

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IDAHO

# Dirk seeks to inspire hope

BOISE (AP) — Excerpts from the prepared text of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Inaugural Address:

### On Idaho's heritage

Idaho is young and it is filled with energy and vision. Its name was not yet spoken when Lewis and Clark recorded its beauty and vastness. Their success in a small part was based on the help of native Americans, such as Sacajawea.

Idaho, home to the Shoshones, the Bannocks, the Palutes, the Nez Perce, the Coeur d'Alenes, and the Kootenais. Their heritage is a source of pride for this great state of Idaho.

In the midst of this nation's tumultuous Civil War, this nation's guardian Abraham Lincoln, with the signature from his hand, created and affirmed the territory of Idaho.

Idaho, destined to become the 43rd state and destined to become as Emma Edwards Green, the first and only woman to design a State Seal, said, "a new light in the galaxy of states." That's why a star is prominently displayed in the State Seal. Also, significantly, the figure of the star is placed behind the figure of the man, signifying equality and freedom.

May Idaho always stand for an individual's freedom — regardless of gender, race, creed, or religion. I am devoted to seeing that is a reality. Will you join me and join in assuring that we have equality and freedom for all?

### On the young and old

Children represent our definition of tomorrow, and future, and millennium. As adults and stewards of our future, are we capable and able and ready to love and encourage the new young Idahans?

All across America we see the plight of children as victims of abuse. We also see children becoming the abusers at younger and younger ages.

We also see the plight of our senior citizens who provide the freedom we too often take for granted and the values that their generation hold dear. And yet for too many of them, their "golden years" are the real concern about their own well being and security.



Dirk Kempthorne acknowledges the crowd Friday in front of the Idaho Statehouse in Boise following his swearing in as Idaho's newest governor. With him are wife Patricia; left, son Jeff, daughter Heather and John Kane, master of ceremonies.

We see, too, a decline of values in this country. Diminish how we treat one another, diminish how we cherish our children, diminish how we revere our seniors, diminish how we uphold our values, and we diminish our own future and the security of our society and this must not happen.

It is not sufficient, therefore, to declare this the "Year of the Child." I declare this the "Generation of the Child" to reflect our deep commitment to them and to our own future.

I am therefore issuing a call to arms — a call to mothers' arms and fathers' arms.

Parents, affirm your love for your children and affirm your right to direct their growth and values whether as infants, toddlers or teenagers.

And we must realize that not all children have parents to turn to. So whether they are your blood child or not, take the time to affirm to our young people their importance and worth.

If you seek the promise of a bright future, look into the eyes of a child. And adult children, recognize your responsibility to your parents, who someday may need your help just as you once needed theirs.

### On education

Let us educate our children so they are properly prepared for the new millennium. Our dedicated teachers are equal to the task and realize they have a spe-

cial calling.

Let us be judged as the generation that committed ourselves to be grounded in the basics — a commitment to families — nurturing children and providing them with strong fundamental skills and education and values.

But while we are grounded in these basics, we also look skyward with technological opportunities such as building spacecrafts to reach toward the heavens with our aspirations and dreams.

### On religious faith

In 1790 moments ago, when I took the oath of office, I continued a tradition started by George Washington. So did the other constitutional officers. The official oath administered to him did not contain the words, "so help me God." He added them extemporaneously.

Idaho's official oath does not contain these words. I chose to have them added. All of the other constitutional officers chose to have them added. I request my administration to begin with a recognition of a Divine Being who can and will guide people — if the people seek His wisdom in prayer. I will...

I make this humble request that tonight as you end your day that you take your hand and clasp it with your other and offer a prayer to God that He will bless this new administration and Idaho as we bravely and boldly seek to fulfill our destiny.

# Legislature, governor patiently wait for others to initiate 1st move

By Mark Warble  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislative leaders are adamant that any bill aimed at ending the constitutional ban on minors seeking abortions must have Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's support before they will even consider it.

"What we want to do is see what the governor has and what he's proposing," new Senate State Affairs Chairman Sheila Sorenson of Boise said.

But a Kempthorne spokesman said the new chief executive first wants a clear indication from lawmakers that such a proposal is needed.

"Which would mean that if the legislative leadership were to come up with a bill, it would be a correction to existing law that meets the objective of getting parental consent on the books, he is more than willing to have that discussion with them and to work with them," Brian Whitlock said. "He has not told leadership to keep their powder dry and wait a while."

So while not precisely at cross purposes, the executive and legislative branches appear far from a consensus about which will make the first move.

The overwhelming Republican, staunchly conservative legislative class supports the idea of parents being involved before girls receive abortions. So does Kempthorne.

However, key lawmakers have no intention of reliving the last days of the 1993 session, when politics and posturing on the issue got in the way of good government.

The upshot was a constitutionally questionable bill, a veto from Gov. Phil Batt, no change in Idaho's existing parental notification requirement and lingering resentment over the tactics of some strident anti-abortion activists.

Then Kempthorne, early in his campaign to succeed the retiring Batt, said he was willing to negotiate with those activists and expressed confidence in his ability to find a workable solution.

New legislators are taking him at his word.



Bruce Newcomb

come up with a politically infeasible way to solve a problem that Batt said was already being adequately addressed.

"Any bill that comes from any outside special interest group is not going to get a warm reception," said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot, whose unwillingness to accept the anti-abortion line in every instance last winter earned him a Republican primary election opponent.

Sorenson, a nurse who was among the most adamant opponents of last year's legislation, now runs the committee that will determine whether any abortion bill makes it to the full Senate.

She said Kempthorne's willingness to open his door to people like Dennis Mansfield, the Idaho

Family Forum leader who chafed many lawmakers with his heavy-handed approach to the issue in 1998. But she will have none of it.

"That's his door, and I think he's the one who will want to work with them," Sorenson said. "I don't think too many people had a good experience dealing with this group."

New House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley worked hard to win passage of a parental consent bill last year in support of the congressional campaign being launched by then-Speaker Michael Simpson, one of his best friends.

"He had no such motivation this year, but would support a pure parental consent bill that doesn't deal with the other issues and has a veto for doctors in emergency situations and a judicial bypass."

"I just don't want it to be a divisive bill," Newcomb said. "If there's going to be one, the governor's got to be on board first. Then the legislative leadership can take the lead."

Whitlock, however, said lawmakers should not hold their breath.

"I doubt that will be an agenda item that he will push heavily," he said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

2 people dead after head-on collision

TWIN FALLS - A driver in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. Highway 93 died Friday night, after a woman died Thursday at the scene of the wreck.

Peter J. Hugel, 71, of Twin Falls died at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was airlifted after the Thursday crash two miles south of U.S. Highway 30.

Twin Falls resident Patricia M. Fullmer, 63, died around 1:15 p.m. Thursday after the car driven by her husband collided head-on with a pickup driven by Haigh, the Idaho State Police said.

Kevin W. Fullmer, 48, was reported in extremely critical condition Friday night at Saint Alphonsus. The accident occurred when Haigh's truck crossed the center line and hit the Fullmers' south-bound car. Haigh had alcohol in his system, the ISP said. The investigation was continuing.

Cost of postage stamps goes up 1 cent Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Add a penny to that letter. The rate for first-class letters weighing one ounce will go up one penny, but postage for the second ounce will go down a penny. That leaves the cost at a two-ounce letter at 55 cents. But the cost of mailing a three-ounce letter will decrease to 77 from 78 cents.

New 35-cent stamps are available at post offices in Idaho. The rate for first-class letters weighing one ounce will go up one penny, but postage for the second ounce will go down a penny. That leaves the cost at a two-ounce letter at 55 cents. But the cost of mailing a three-ounce letter will decrease to 77 from 78 cents. Mail's two-pound rate will rise 20 cents to \$3.20. The half-pound Express Mail rate for next-day delivery goes up 10 cents to \$11.75. New rates include new product features such as bulk insurance and package discounts. The rate increase will fund investments in buildings, vehicles and equipment to ensure improvements in mail service, the Postal Service said. Even with the increase, Americans still have one of the lowest postage rates in the world, the service said.

Twin Falls Canal Co. drops the cost of shares

TWIN FALLS - Water shares in the Twin Falls Canal Co. are going to cost a little less next year. The shares will drop by \$1.50 to \$18, company manager Vince Alberdi said.

The canal company will become a joint venture, tighter operation, he said.

Revenue from company hydroelectric plants in the canal system would be used to raise the company's bond in 1998. The money paid for some needed equipment and helped pay off the loan on the improvements at Millner Dam, Alberdi said.

The canal company board decided that with commodity prices down, it was a good time to ease up on shareholders, he said.

The canal company's annual meeting will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the First Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. A new district director from Filer will be elected to a three-year term. The district director will be elected to a one-year term.

The company also will hear reports from the manager, auditors and the Twin Falls water quality, water quality issues, the Endangered Species Act and the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Compiled from staff reports

Touring Cassia officials like Indiana hog operation

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - After visiting a hog farm in Indiana this week, Cassia County commissioners said they feel more confident Monday when they'll decide whether to approve a permit to build a hog farm south of Burley at 3:10 a.m. Monday.

What's next?

Cassia County commissioners will vote on whether to approve a permit to build a 640-acre hog farm south of Burley at 3:10 a.m. Monday.

Cassia County farm - Because of that, and because the hog farm would provide local jobs, Barker expects commissioners to approve the permit Monday. Barker and commissioners left Wednesday for Albion, Ind., in the snow-covered Midwest, and returned Friday.

They visited a state-of-the-art hog farm, and met with farm operators, local lawmakers and a neighbor of a hog farm. "This trip will make it easier to decide (Monday) because we had the opportunity to see the facility and talk with elected officials on how it could be handled," Christensen said. "We can make a more educated decision."

Dame had applied to build an identical project south of Twin Falls, but Twin Falls County commissioners last month sent his proposal back to planners for more debate. Dame farm would cost more than \$12 million, contain three 12,000-sow units and take three to five years to build.

Cassia County offers the kind of isolated land that would work well for a hog farm and waste utilization, Dame said. Charlie Lemmon, the man who oversaw the construction of the hog farm construction visited, would be construction manager for Dame's farm. Woodbury said the hog farm would present fewer problems in Idaho, because of its drier climate.

"One person said to me, 'I don't know what you're worrying about - it's Idaho,'" Woodbury said. "It's not as humid over there as it is here." Otherwise, the temperature and weather are similar."

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Beck Times-News adds insert for teen readers on Saturdays

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Today's edition of The Times-News brings something new: a national magazine designed for teens and pre-teens.

React, created by the publishers of Parade magazine, will appear each Saturday.

"I think young people will really like it," Times-News Publisher Steve Hargren said.

Hargren said React addresses a wide range of topics from the unique perspective of young people. While those topics include teen sports and entertainment, the magazine also focuses on education, values and personal success stories.

"This week's edition features a cover story on musician Beck Hansen. Other stories look at health risks from overusing cell phones, a teen's fight to overcome cancer, and the leadership skills needed by high school principals.

Hargren described the magazine's overall tone as wholesome and positive. React was launched in 1995. It appears in about 180 newspapers nationwide, with distribution to about 3 million young people. It includes free comic strips in classrooms, and The Times-News hopes to help Magic Valley schools do the same.

The site also has its own Web site, which can be reached through The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com.

Hargren noted that React is one of several improvements in Times-News content. Others include free comic strips, enhanced community news and the weekly "Chicken Soup For The Soul" column on Mondays.

"Newspapers need to evolve and change, and young people are important both as citizens and as future consumers of news and information," Hargren said.

Monday hearing will determine if Hollister meets definition of 'city'

By Kelly J. Settle Times-News correspondent

HOLLISTER - A hearing is scheduled for Monday on a lawsuit that challenges whether the city of Hollister is a city at all. The issue is on District Judge Daniel Meech's docket for 10 a.m. Monday.

Richard "Shory" Self of Hollister and his attorney, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls, sued the city in District Judge Meech's court, seeking to keep local officials from continuing road-widening work.

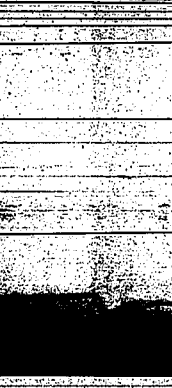
Self and Walker maintain Hollister is not an incorporated city, and the zoning and road construction should be subject only to Twin Falls County government.

Hollister Mayor Carla Edwards said in September 1998 that Hollister is incorporated. City Attorney Eric W. Wenderlich doesn't see any problems with this lawsuit.

Hollister widened the road on the east side of Self's property so a family to the north of him could put in a manufactured home. "I want damages for what they did to my property," Self said. They tore out trees, lawn and fencing and an automatic sprinkler system."

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Settle can be reached in Filer at 326-4104.

JEROME PREPARES FOR 2ND TRIAL



Michael Grisson walks in the Jerome County courtroom where he was assigned Friday on a 100-day mental charge, in connection with the death of 5-week-old Canaan Reign Barnett.

Canaan Reign Barnett.

Michael Grisson.

Death sentence unlikely for Grisson

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

JEROME - Shortly after witnessing the arraignment of the man charged with killing his infant son, Rusty Adley of Jerome related pure rage. "Not seeking the death penalty is bulls---," Adley said.

Speaking in court Friday on behalf of absent Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohspeich, deputy prosecutor John Nicholson said his boss currently does not intend to seek capital punishment against Michael Scott Grisson, 38, of Jerome.

Grisson's preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday. He is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the March 1998 smothering death of 5-week-old Canaan Reign Barnett.

Capital cases tend to be much more expensive than other murder trials because they include a two-defense attorneys.

Even so, budgetary concerns don't spill over into the prosecutor's decisions, Prescott said.

The current case is Lohspeich's second crack at Grisson, Grisson and his wife, Cynthia Grisson, 35, of Hagerman - who is Canaan's mother - last year faced lesser charges in connection with the infant's death. But those cases were dropped for lack of conclusive evidence.

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with capital cases pending this year against five other murder suspects Jimmie Vuel Thomas and Sandra Jonas, Jerome's prosecution budget already stretched well beyond its limits.

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Valley enjoys improved December job market

The Associated Press and The Times-News

Department of Labor said.

TWIN FALLS - Mild December weather and a good Christmas season helped push the Magic Valley's December unemployment rate below December 1997 figures, a labor analyst said.

Better weather this December kept some businesses going when they would normally be closed, said Lon McDonald, labor analyst for the Idaho Department of Labor in Twin Falls. Every Magic Valley county saw drops in unemployment from December 1997 to December 1998, the

unemployment rate for December 1998 was 4.9 percent statewide, up a tenth of a percentage point from the November rate. But a third of a percentage point below the

year-ago rate. That marked the 14th straight month joblessness has been lower than a year earlier.

Even with the slight rise in December, however, government analysts put the average rate for last year at a flat 5 percent, the lowest since the current method of calculating unemployment was implemented in 1978.

The previous low was 5.1 percent in 1995. Department analysts James Adams said the 1998 average was projected at 5.1 percent. Sizable gains in the second half of 1998 based on more exact information

December jobs rates by county

Table with 2 columns: County, 1997, 1998. Rows include Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Latah, Madras, Twin Falls, and U.S. averages.

Mr. Most Wanted

Name: Michael Ross Mills. Description: White male, 5 feet 2 inches tall, 165 pounds, brown eyes and blond hair. Dragon tattoo on right upper arm. Fish tattoo on right Mills. Charged with: Delivery of a controlled substance. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information on Mills to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Bliss School works around water damage

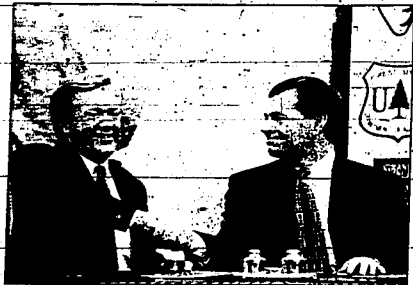
By Dare Jensen Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A soggy Bliss School should be back to normal by Feb. 1. After extensive water damage last month, carpet was to be selected later in the week. Laying was expected to take two days after the floor was ready. An overhead water pipe broke

the night of Dec. 20 in the Bliss School District office. Ceilings collapsed in the office bathroom and kindergarten bathroom. The carpet and pad retained water, causing the hardwood floors to buckle. Suffering on the office bathroom was rushed, and two office bathroom walls required new drywall. The secretary's computer was

damaged but the hard drive escaped an owner of the school's records were lost. The school was in the office. All the damage in these school buildings was done. The loss was covered by insurance. The school district was recommended an emergency water pump which brought in a water pump and technician to start

the cleanup. The overhead pipe was replaced and a best practice installed. The school district problem. The staff did most of the preliminary work to offset the insurance deductible. The problem has been like a head cold. Superintendent Lisa Lancaster said. "We are too busy to stop. We must work around the mess."



U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, left, and Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt (right) sign each other in Boulder, Utah, after signing documents to finalize an exchange of public lands. The historic deal is worth \$50 million.

Utah finalizes historic land swap with U.S.

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A 1 million-acre deal — the country's largest since Alaska statehood in 1959 — was finalized Friday when Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt handed a \$50 million check to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt.

board of 376,739 acres of existing school trust lands, including the Jacob Hamblin Arch on Lake Powell, the Eye of the Whale Arch in Arches National Park and rock art in Dinosaur National Monument.

The swap eliminates all school trust lands within Utah's national parks. Utah also has agreed to give up subsurface mineral rights on an additional 454,000 acres. In addition, the school trust administration will drop its lawsuits challenging the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in 1997, centered on the state's school trust preservation, conservation or scenic value to the school trust. The federal government maintained there was no such value.

Leavitt accepted the check on behalf of the state's school trust lands administration and its beneficiaries. Utah's 477,000 public school students. In addition to the money, Utah will receive about \$13 million in future coal revenues and 153,000 federally owned acres rich in natural resources that will become part of the state's School and Institutional Trust Lands. Profits earned from the land will go to Utah schools.

In exchange, the federal government will receive a checker.

University Mall in Orem plans further expansions

OREM, Utah (AP) — The University Mall announced it will add 186,000 square feet in retail space to its complex, which is located on the state's largest freeway.

At a meeting with more than 100 Utah County residents on Thursday, Woodbury Corp. which owns the mall, announced plans to build a Costco store directly north of the mall. The company is also conducting negotiations for a fourth anchor store, which would be built on

the northeast corner of the mall near Myrvyn's. But Orem city government must first agree to a zone change for the Costco store. Woodbury to adjust its original development agreement for expansion. The Costco store would occupy a new 154,946-square-foot building on what is now a parking area and a vacant field. The yet-to-be-named fourth anchor store would occupy 40,000 square feet on one floor of the mall.

FOR THE RECORD

**The Times-News**  
**Cassia County**  
BURLY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:  
**Domestic driving sentences:**  
Hector Gonzalez, 21, 800 S. 400 E. — Burley; excessive driving sentence during the infraction; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.  
**Felony sentencing:**  
Larry Lopez Castillo, 19, 541 W.

400 S. Heyburn; possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs, \$600 defender fees, three days in jail, 36 months probation, 12 months of community service, 12 months of probation, 24 months of indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.  
**Felony sentencing:**  
Manuel Ramirez, Curiel, 39, 1519 Malta Ave., Burley; lewd conduct with child under 16; 81 days in jail, 36 months probation, 24 months of indeterminate penitentiary time suspended, time credited; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.



**Perry Lee Phipps**  
Perry Lee Phipps, 63, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 7, 1999, at the home of his daughter, Raymonda Bryant, in 1999. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Pastor John Sanders will be officiating. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the El Centro Plaza Chapel.

**OBITUARIES**  
For obituary rates and information, call 732-0921, 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.  
**EL CENTRO, CALIF.**  
For the past 17 years, he lived in Wellsville, Utah, the daughter of Abraham W. and Naomi Hill Phipps. She was educated in Utah. She married Herbert Dale Phipps on Sept. 24, 1930, in Twin Falls. Mr. Phipps passed away in July 1976. Meri and Dale had two sons, both in California and Alaska. She had lived with her sister, Helen, for the past two years in Grace. She was a member of the Grace LDS 3rd Ward while in Grace and the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward. She enjoyed all kinds of hand work, scrapbooks, photo albums and working in her yard.  
Meri is survived by a daughter, Edna Fern Grossi of Twin Falls; one stepson and one stepdaughter, Dale and Gina Hiv. The family includes Maxine Woodham of Denver, Colo., six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one brother and two sisters, Shirley A. Myers of Umatilla, Ore., Lorna M. Hall of Hyrum, Utah and Helen H. Werts of Colton, Ore.  
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs. The family will meet friends at 9:30 a.m. at the service. A graveside service will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Commissioners fight to get library in Jackpot

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. — Commissioners are determined Jackpot will get a library. "I am telling you what, we're going to build a library up there," Elko County Commissioner Mike Nannini said in a recent interview. He has a meeting set Tuesday with Marla Sanders of the Elko County School District. Nannini checked into other facilities throughout the state and says a combined school/community library works well. He hopes to

make Jackpot a model for the rest of the county; Spring Creek, Nev., also desperately needs a library, he said. Nannini said there are a few glitches to overcome, but "the school wants to do it, the county wants to do it," and a few more matters need to be worked out, such as who will own the building and the books. Nannini said the county likely can hold the cost between \$150,000 and \$175,000 if it uses private labor from the Elko campus at Wells, Nev., for its library. Jackpot will use the Wells Library plans, which will save

some money, though the architect will charge more. "I don't know what the cost will be, but we're going to get it done," Nannini said. "I think it will be good for the community." Jackpot School secretary Beckie Wheeler said it would be a good idea to have the library built in the school building. She said that children are still in a passing camp from school so close, as the school is spaced about eight several buildings.

In another Jackpot matter, Marlene Chavez, the only new member appointed to the Jackpot Advisory Board, says he'll be happy to serve. "I am concerned about Jackpot. This is a good thing," he said in a recent interview. Chavez will begin on Jan. 15. He is married and has a son, and he works at Hercules Cement. Times-News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached at Jackpot. He is at (702) 732-2522.

Enthusiast casts doubt on famous Bigfoot film

BOTHELL, Wash. (AP) — For true believers, the existence of Bigfoot was long ago confirmed by a single minute of jerky, grainy film footage that shows a sturdied Sasquatch retreating into the northern California woods. But two longtime Bigfoot buffs are parting company with the others over the so-called "1967 film." They are alleging that four magnified frames that show a bell-shaped fastener at the creature's waist. After decades of debate, they say the famous image can finally be dismissed as a man in a monkey suit. "It was a hoax," said Cliff Crook, a longtime Bigfoot tracker who devotes rooms to Sasquatch memorabilia at his home in this north Seattle suburb. "How can a ridiculous, man-made object end up on a Bigfoot?" It's heresy for many. Leaving Crook even more alone as he continues to search the woods to follow up on Sasquatch sightings, cast away from the campfires of his colleagues. "The film is a fake, but I have friendships because of this," he said. "I just figured, 'This is a search for the truth. When it becomes something different, that's when it should stop.' The 16-min film, purportedly



Cliff Crook puts an item into his display case at Bigfoot Central, which he founded in Wood Hills.

showing a female Sasquatch running out of a streambed, was taken by Roger Patterson and Bob Gimlin on Oct. 20, 1967, during a hunt for Bigfoot in the California woods. It has largely withstood independent scrutiny, and Bigfoot buffs consider it proof of the species' existence. Patterson is dead, and Gimlin

is 87 years old. "There's no way of really knowing if it's real," said Bob Crook, president of the Western Bigfoot Society. "The image captured in the film has a small shadow. It's a well-known fact." The film was taken in the 1960s, and it was

many believe compare all photos. Some photographs made at Bigfoot sites with those made by Patterson on the day he purportedly filmed the creature striking a dead ape in the forest of the Forest National Forest. "I don't think the film and the veritable gold standard for Bigfoot

SERVICES

**Funeral Home of Burley**  
10 a.m. today at the LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 200 S. 4th St., Burley, West; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church.  
**Funeral Home of Burley**  
10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome.  
**Funeral Home of Burley**  
10 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. before the funeral (Painc Marbury).

DEATH NOTICES

**Virginia A. Hall**  
TWIN FALLS — Virginia A. Hall, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 8, 1999, at the home of her daughter, Patricia M. Hall, 1200 S. 4th St., Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1200 S. 4th St., Twin Falls.  
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HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.  
Darlene Davids of Burley; and Dominque Frenzen and Joshua McKay, both of Jerome.  
**CASSIA COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER**  
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Admitted  
Leslie Fillmore, C. Farrell Williams and Marvin Furman, all of Burley; and Nadine Hall of Burley.  
Released  
Eileen Brandt, Janet Clark, Lynne Cummings, William Logan and John Wickerman, all of Burley; Chad Goodwin of Twin Falls; Cecil Garber

# 2 Burley women deny drug charges

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two women charged with aiding and abetting drug delivery in connection with a November drug raid pleaded innocent in court Thursday in Cassia County Jail.

Sonia Mejia, 25, and Magdalena Mejia, 26, were among seven people arrested during a four-day Nov. 18, the result of a four-month investigation by the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau and the Cassia County sheriff's office.

The people arrested lived in two apartments at 952 Shovel Ave. Sonia Mejia is charged with aiding and abetting delivery of controlled substances. Magdalena Mejia is charged with one count of aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession of a controlled substance. Their cases are set for status conferences Dec. 23.

Both were being held at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and are the last of the seven to be assigned. Like most of the others charged with aiding, they have pleaded innocent.

The only person to plead guilty to charges stemming from the arrests is 40-year-old Media Mejia. She pleaded guilty Dec. 16 to a reduced charge of resisting an officer. Her original charge was aggravated assault.

Media Mejia was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with 30 suspended. She received credit for time served and was fined \$500 and \$50.50 in court costs, with \$300 suspended. She has been released from jail.

Rene Mejia and Adrian Mejia, her husband, were assigned in court Dec. 24. Media, who charged with two counts of aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance, Adrian and the other charged with three counts of delivering cocaine and one count of destroying evidence. Both men were out on bail of \$10,000 and \$50,000, respectively.

Dec. 17, 53-year-old Raymond Mejia and 55-year-old Santos Mejia, both now in custody at the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center, pleaded innocent in court.

Raymond Mejia is charged with trafficking in cocaine, failing to file a true and correct inventory of seized evidence. Santos Mejia is charged with two counts of delivering a controlled substance, one count of aiding and abetting delivery of a controlled substance, one count of trafficking a controlled substance, failing to file a true and correct inventory of seized evidence.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached by e-mail at 677-4042.



Loy Mettler works with her hands just a few days after endoscopic carpal tunnel surgery. She is able to work on projects for her flower and wedding business.

# Mini-Cassia hospitals get new technology for hand surgery

By Lorraine Cawter  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Loy Mettler's business didn't give her three months to recover from carpal tunnel surgery.

But she was beginning to have constant pain in her hands and was dropping things. The time the owner of Loy's Flowers and Wedding Services spent over the years on repetitive movements — making corsages and other flower decorations — had caught up to her.

When she learned of a new procedure used by Dr. Gilbert Crane, she had both arms operated on Dec. 28 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Endoscopic carpal tunnel surgery is a procedure Crane has performed at Cassia Regional Medical Center for about a year and a half and now offers at Minidoka Memorial as well.

Traditional carpal tunnel surgery normally is performed on one arm at a time and takes six weeks per arm to heal.

The endoscopic surgery, done with a tiny scope and camera inserted into the wrist, made it

possible for Mettler to work on a limited basis within a few days after her surgery.

Mettler noticed the onset of what she suspected was carpal tunnel a few months ago when pain and tingling began in her hands.

"The big advantage of endoscopic surgery is much less down time for the patient, and they can go back to work sooner," Crane said.

Endoscopic surgery takes two to three weeks of recovery time, Crane said. The three-quarter-inch incision in the wrist is much

smaller than the 3-inch incision in the palm made for the traditional surgery.

For Mettler, being able to resume work was important. She has a big wedding to provide decoration for at the end of January. But she was happy to get the surgery for another reason.

"Going out of town is not always the answer. We have the technology right here," she said.

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### Carpal tunnel syndrome

□ Carpal tunnel syndrome is a common, troublesome condition which impairs the use of the hand.

□ Symptoms include pain in the hands which may wake a person at night.

□ Shaking or massaging may temporarily, but if ignored, carpal tunnel becomes progressively worse.

□ One symptom of pain and tingling appear, the condition frequently worsens, and permanent nerve damage may occur. Carpal tunnel is a highly treatable condition.

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□ Pain increases, the grip weakens and a person may begin dropping things.

# Police link 10th victim to serial killer

**SPOKANE (AP)** — The number of deaths attributed to Spokane's serial killer rose to 10 on Friday, as a slaying in a Tacoma suburb was added to the list.

A law enforcement officer would not say why last October's shooting death of Connie L. LaFontaine, 35, was being pinned on the serial killer. She is the second Tacoma-area homicide victim linked to the case.

"Task force investigators wanted to be very thorough and not try to link her death to the serial killer until they had some credible reason to do so," said Lt. Dave Reagan, spokesman for the Spokane County sheriff's office.

"It meant one more victim and that much more work," Reagan added.

Detectives have said all the victims shared high-risk lifestyles involving prostitution, drugs or both. Most had been shot to death, as had LaFontaine, whose body was found near Parkland in Pierce County on Oct. 10, 1998.

She had a drug problem and been shot in the head and her body had been dumped in a rural area.

Wulf said last year that LaFontaine had been arrested on drug and prostitution charges in Pierce County.

LaFontaine, also known as Connie Ellis, lived briefly in Tacoma after moving from Spokane.

Her body was found about four miles from the roadside site where another victim, Linda Mercer, was found in south Tacoma in December 1997.

Reagan said officers from the Tacoma area have met with their Spokane counterparts, and were conducting a "joint investigation."

The bodies of seven women have been found in the Spokane area. Another Spokane woman is missing and presumed to be a victim of the serial killer.

# Sanitation workers fear risk of meth in trash

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A small explosion and fire Friday, County's garbage transfer station has increased fears among solid waste personnel that they are coming across meth as they dump their waste at the station.

Thursday's fire was the third in three days believed to be related to methamphetamine production, solid waste director Steve Wolf said.

"Thousands of bags of matches dumped at area collection sites have caught fire in the past month," Wolf said.

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Employment and unemployment are expected to follow normal seasonal patterns for the first quarter of 1999 with continued growth in employment compared to the previous year, they said.

# Protestors arrested for fighting bison shipment

**WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP)** — A group of people were arrested Friday for interfering with efforts to move Yellowstone National Park bison to a slaughterhouse.

The protest group Buffalo Nations said it planned more civil disobedience.

Group co-founder Michael Mease was arrested during the morning after he used a bicycle lock to attach himself to the back of a stock trailer heading for the Montana Department of Livestock's bison trap.

Gallatin County sheriff's deputies cut him loose with a grinder and later arrested him on charges of interfering with a police officer.

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Mease was arrested on a charge of obstructing a police officer and resisting arrest, possibly being arrested on a charge of obstructing a police officer.

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# VALLEY IN BRIEF

## Prosecutors drop drug paraphernalia charge

**WINOCHKA** — Drug paraphernalia charges against the third defendant in the Blazing Lighters case were dropped by the prosecutor Friday.

Cassia County Prosecutor Edward Snyder dropped charges against Jeff Campbell, 47, before the preliminary hearing because Prosecutor Justice J. McMillan dismissed charges last month against the two other defendants in the case.

Snyder expected the same ruling and didn't want to waste the court's time, he said.

Snyder is prosecuting the case because Campus is scheduled to testify at an upcoming Twin Falls County case, a potential conflict of interest in the Cassia County prosecutor's office.

Another charge against Campbell, a preliminary hearing, 15, were dropped last month after a preliminary hearing. Prosecutors failed to prove the defendant, who worked at Blazing Lighters, knew the pipe sold to underage police officers would be used to manufacture marijuana for the judge.

The Twin Falls County prosecutor appealed the judge's decision. If the decision is reversed, all three defendants could face drug charges.

## Magick Valley Regional board meets Monday

**WINOCHKA** — An update on how the county hospital will meet the needs of the community will be on the agenda Monday when the board of Magick Valley Regional Medical Center meets.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the Sage Room in the Winidoka Memorial Hospital.

The board will also consider upgrading 524-221 for an upgrade and state personnel will be on the agenda Monday when the board discusses the hospital's future. The board will also discuss the hospital's future.

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## Utah city temporarily halts liquor licensing

**LEHI, Utah (AP)** — The City Council has passed a temporary ordinance on licensing liquor licenses, but deferring on the issue until the city can hold a referendum on the issue.

After voters, city officials hope to hold a referendum on the issue.

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COLD DOG



Everett Broderick, center, lays on a sheet of ice and reaches for a black dog on the Manzanita Lake Friday in Reno, Nev. The dog jumped off the ice and into the lake in pursuit of geese. Broderick, with the aid of another passerby, was able to reach the dog and pull it to safety. Neither rescuer owns the dog.

Grand jury investigates airline's repairs, records

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating Alaska Airlines over alleged irregularities in maintenance and repair records for some MD-80 jetliners, a newspaper reported Friday. The criminal investigation involving the federal Department of Transportation is centered around allegations that maintenance and repair work was recorded as having been done when it was not, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in a copy-right story. Citing unnamed sources close to the case, the P-I said the grand jury, which is meeting in the Northern District of California, also is looking into allegations that unauthorised employees signed off on maintenance work. It was not clear where the jury was seated within the district. Criminal investigations of airline practices are rare, and it is has not been established what prompted the investigation of Alaska Airlines. Assistant U.S. Attorney Steve Corrigan in Oakland, who is heading the investigation, declined comment, citing grand jury secrecy rules. Other federal investigators involved in the case also declined comment. Officials at the Seattle-based airline say that while the Federal Aviation Administration has assured them the inquiry is not related to air safety or airworthiness, they have not been told the specific nature of the investigation. "We simply do not know what the Department of Transportation is alleging," spokesman Lou Cancemi said Thursday. "It must be understood that the federal government has unlimited access to all of our maintenance and flight operation records on demand and at all times." A spokesman for Alaska Airlines always has been forthcoming regarding any request from the government. "Just as we have been in this investigation."

Officials delay dam-breaching studies

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal fisheries officials debated Friday whether they will be able to make a final recommendation this year on the fate of four Snake River dams. The National Marine Fisheries Service had planned to release by the end of the year its advice on the preferred way to operate Northwest hydro-power dams to restore runs of endangered salmon and steelhead species. But officials said completion of a key salmon biology study has been delayed, causing a domino effect on scores of other federal agency reports NMFS hoped to use this year in making its recommendation to Congress. "The biological opinion has to be completed by the end of this year," NMFS spokesman Brian Gorman said from Seattle. "We're certainly shooting for that."

Water volume fluctuations may create difficult fishing conditions

LEWISTON (AP) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers move to lower Dworshak Reservoir 10 feet by the end of January to provide additional room for flood control will create unpredictable Clearwater River levels and difficult fishing conditions. The Bonneville Power Administration intends to take advantage of the drawdown by fluctuating water flow through the dam's powerhouse to coincide with daily electricity demands. That process, known as power peaking, will create an active river level. The discharges began Thursday and angered fishermen who look for stable flows to provide good fishing conditions. "Power peaking demands are going to have a real significant impact on overall harvest of hatchery fish on the Clearwater River," said Steve Pettit, a fisheries biologist at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We're going to protest this," he said.

Department of Fish and Game. And it could damage our riparian habitat," he said. Most fish now in the river hole up for the winter. But the surging water will induce the fish to move upriver to the Dworshak National Hatchery at Ahsahka. "Both the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the state of Idaho would rather Idaho anglers harvest these fish," Pettit said. Changing water levels also could pose a safety hazard to anglers caught off guard by rising flows. "Now that we finally have steelhead moving up the river and Idaho sportsmen have an opportunity to catch them, it's ridiculous to have fluctuating water conditions that prevents fishing for them," said Cal Green, regional director for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "We're going to protest this," he said.

computer study, called PATH — Plan for Analyzing and Testing Hypotheses — paid for by a number of federal, state and Indian agencies. A draft of the PATH report by a team of independent scientists was released in December. It concluded that mothballing dams would improve recovery chances of threatened fish species by better than 2-to-1 over other options. Gorman said it is too early to tell whether the delayed salmon study will affect release of the final NMFS recommendation to Congress. The recommendation could call for breaching of Snake River dams to help depleted fish species recover. The four dams — Ice Harbor, Lower Monumental, Little Goose and Lower Granite — were built in the 1950s and 1970s and produce a combined 1,200 megawatts of electricity. The corps is studying three options for improving migrations of salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act, including tearing out earthen portions of dams and returning the river to its natural state. Other options include major improvements, such as installing dam turbines that are less damaging to fish, or maintaining current operations that include barging young migrating fish downstream past dams.

Pocatello teacher faces charges of cocaine possession

POCATELLO (AP) — A high school German teacher was charged with possession of cocaine following a state Department of Law Enforcement search of his apartment. Arlen Walker, 51, remained free on a \$10,000 bond Friday pending a Jan. 20 preliminary hearing. Walker, who was dividing his teaching time between Highland and Pocatello high schools, is president of the Pocatello Education Association and was a major negotiator of the school district's contracts for teachers. "Our first concern is to our membership and stability," said Millie Flandro, vice president and acting president of the Pocatello Education Association. Law enforcement officials have not disclosed how his activities came under their scrutiny. Gordon Waford, personnel director for the Pocatello School District, said a substitute has been hired to complete the semester, but the district is looking for a full-time person to take over in Walker's absence. Pocatello High School Principal John McCarthy said Walker had been a successful teacher for 27 years.

Appeals court upholds paternity judgment, requires child support

BOISE (AP) — A man the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare contends has a 99.63 percent chance of having fathered an Oregon infant must pay for his child support, the state Court of Appeals ruled. The court upholds a lower court decision in Ada County declaring Damon Conley to be the father of "J.A.C." Health and Welfare in 1995 filed a complaint on behalf of the state of Oregon against Conley, alleging he had fathered the boy born to Vicki Brooks the year before. Conley in 1995 voluntarily agreed to the department's call for DNA testing, which indicated there was a 99.63 percent probability he was J.A.C.'s father. Conley later filed motions to

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# Thompson tosses in G'town towel

## Personal issues bring sudden end to era

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thompson always told his players that if basketball gets in the way of more important things, it's time to put basketball aside.

On Friday, he tearfully took his own advice.

Thompson's startling resignation as Georgetown basketball coach came in a way no one would have predicted. He isn't leaving for the NBA. It isn't because his team appears headed for a losing season. It isn't because he's fed up with NCAA academic rules or with a '98 generation of players whose behavior has tarnished his program's reputation.

Instead, Thompson quit to deal with marriage problems, bringing a sudden and sad end to a storied college coaching career that helped set a standard for academic and athletic excellence.

"I am going through a problem with marriage right now," Thompson said. "And owe it to my family to address that, not just to myself and to my wife."

"I can't deal with that as a distraction," Thompson and his wife, Owen, who have been married for 32 years, separated after a fire damaged their home three years ago.

The case remains open as negotiations to resolve it continue, said her lawyer, Deborah Luenberg.

Craig Eschrick, an assistant under Thompson since 1986, will be as Georgetown's new coach Saturday at home again in Providence, Georgetown president Leo J. O'Donovan said.

O'Donovan called Thompson the school's "coach emeritus."

Thompson broke the news to his players Friday morning. He said he had walked out of the room. Some of the players were already in tears.

"It was a shock," senior guard Eschrick said. "I was crying and stuff. He's like a father, so the reaction was obvious."

Many of Thompson's former stars, including Patrick Ewing, Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo, attended the news conference at McDonough.



John Thompson says he hopes to heal the wounds in his marriage.

Gymnasium, a small facility almost overlooked by all the banners the team has earned over Thompson's 27 years.

Eschrick also was tearful, saying he had to talk Thompson out of resigning. The 42-year-old former Georgetown player said he would have been content to remain an assistant for another 15 years.

"Today is not happy," Eschrick said. "I'm not happy for myself, but I'm looking forward to the challenge. I consider it an honor, and I also consider myself a complete fool to follow in his footsteps."

Georgetown was not a major basketball program when Thompson arrived in 1972. His first team went 23-34, the second 27-15. Hoops fans since then have been invited to postseason tournament play — 20 NAACAs and four NITs.

He won the national championship with Ewing in 1984, and his Hoys were runners-up in 1982 and 1985.

Thompson's record is 596-238, a .713 winning percentage, and he's 10th among active coaches in victories. Furthermore, Thompson's players almost always graduated on time — 97 percent of his players, who stayed four years left with a degree.

But the last decade or so hasn't been the same. Thompson lost the 1995 Olympic team to a disappointing bronze medal in the 1996 Olympics, and the Hoys haven't been in a Final Four in 34 years.

Players began to leave Georgetown before graduating, and several made ugly off-court headlines.

The Hoys now have the lowest graduation rate among Division I schools, according to the latest NCAA statistics. This year's team (27-20) also has been struggling in part because of Sherman Long, last year's leading scorer, was suspended for academic reasons.

"I've never been afraid of the challenges of young people today," Thompson said. "In fact, that has always motivated me."

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BUHL INVITATIONAL: Jason Simpson gets pinning by Shane Burns. Burns: Champions in the 140 pound class at the Buhl Invitational Wrestling Tournament Friday.

# Buhl Invitational kicks off

**By Lisa Wither**  
Twin Falls  
Three high school wrestlers gathered Friday for the first day of the Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament.

Jason Simpson, a senior from Boise, is the defending champion in the 140-pound class. He won the title last year but is not attending this year because the Spartans are competing in the Spring Creek Invitational.

Shane Burns, a senior from Boise, is the defending champion in the 160-pound class. He won the title last year but is not attending this year because the Spartans are competing in the Spring Creek Invitational.

Two Falls has six wrestlers still in the championship bracket. Kimberly is the next closest. Magic Valley team, earning the No. 6 spot in the team results, followed closely by Wendell.

# New Bulls coach eagerly awaits sign from MJ

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Tom Floyd has coached hundreds of players around just one major recruit and won over some of the toughest fans. Ask him about Michael Jordan, though, and the man who'll one day coach the NBA's premier team of the '90s turns into Everyman.

Floyd is a coach at the University of Illinois. He has coached many players who have gone on to become professional players. He is a very successful coach and has won many championships.

Michael Jordan is a player who has been very successful in the NBA. He has won many championships and is considered one of the greatest players of all time.

Tom Floyd is a coach who has coached many players who have gone on to become professional players. He is a very successful coach and has won many championships.

# Carey nips Richfield on last-second shot; Castleford edges by Oakley

**RICHFIELD** — In a game dominated by the 3-pointer, Carey beat Richfield 44-42 Friday in boys' basketball.

Derrick Ellis led Richfield with 17. Carey hit nine 3-pointers, while Richfield added 12 long balls.

**CLATSOP COUNTY** — The Carey Panthers with 17 points, including three 3-pointers.

Dana Dudley had a really good start. He led the team with 17 points. He was very accurate from the free-throw line.

**Hagerman 71, Hansen 34**  
HAGERMAN — After a close first quarter, the Hagerman Pirates got extremely hot from the field as they outscored the Hansen Huskies 28-5 on their way to an easy boys' basketball Southside Conference victory Friday night.

**Walley 60, Wendell 29**  
WALLEY — A solid defensive effort from the Vikings to a victory over the Wendell Vikings on their way to a boys' basketball Southside Conference victory Friday night.

**Kimberly 55, Buhl 41**  
KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs dominated the entire game and were able to hold off a fourth quarter Buhl run to get the victory in 4-2 boys' basketball action Friday night.

**Valley 56, Raft River 46**  
VALLEY — Valley took advantage of a slow Raft River first half and held on for the victory in girls' non-conference basketball action Friday night.

SPORTS

Broncos, Dolphins renew rivalry

Miami banged up, Mile High, revenge play in Denver's favor

DENVER (AP) Mike Shanahan can't figure why the Denver Broncos are so heavily favored over the Miami Dolphins Saturday, but he's not worrying about it.

Jimmy Johnson knows the reasons the Broncos are two-touchdown favorites for this year's Dolphins even though Miami leads by a score of 31-21.

"Everything that would concern a team from Miami is there," Johnson said. "I don't think the Dolphins have won a road playoff game since 1972. We don't play well in 'old weather.' This year we haven't played well on the road.

"It's not something that concerns me now," said Elway, who won't lack for money — a million trips two miles from the Broncos' training facility is lined with a collection of car dealerships bearing his name that he sold last year to Wayne Hittman of the Dolphins.

"The Dolphins (11-8) will show up at Mile High Stadium Saturday, banged up from their 24-17 win over Buffalo in the wild-card round but happy to be alive for the AFC berth in the Super Bowl, to be played Jan. 31 at Miami.

For the Broncos, who finished the regular season 14-2, this is their first playoff game, and they're away because two years ago they lost at this stage at a home game over John Elway.

They then won the NFL title the hard way last season, winning at home as a wild-card team, winning two more games on the road, then beating Green Bay 31-24 in the Super Bowl.

They were two-touchdown underdogs to the Packers in that game, which is why Shanahan disregards this week's odds.


"The Dolphins can use that as incentive," he said. "We don't pay any attention to it." The kickoff is scheduled for the second meeting in three weeks between John Elway and Dan Marino, who had played only once previously in 16 seasons since being the stars of the quarterback class of 1983.

"If the Broncos lose, it could be Elway's final game — he's almost retired after last season." "It's not something that concerns me now," said Elway, who won't lack for money — a million trips two miles from the Broncos' training facility is lined with a collection of car dealerships bearing his name that he sold last year to Wayne Hittman of the Dolphins.

What does concern the Broncos is what happened at Miami Dec. 21, when Elway had his worst game of the season. Marino had his best, and Terrell Davis, the Broncos' 2,000-yard rusher, was limited to 29 yards in 16 carries.

Air ball

Dan Marino and John Elway will use their team's aerial weapons when the Dolphins and Broncos meet for their third playoff game on Jan. 31.



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Browns

Several others, including leading receiver O.J. McDuffie and tight end Troy Drayton, were hurt against Buffalo last week. McDuffie probably will play, Drayton probably won't.

out of their team

Denver full-backs Elway and Marino will lead the game, which took place a week after the Broncos' quest for an unbeaten season was ended by the New York Giants.

Wanted

"We snuggled the team and they fell asleep, snoring, our receivers meowing."

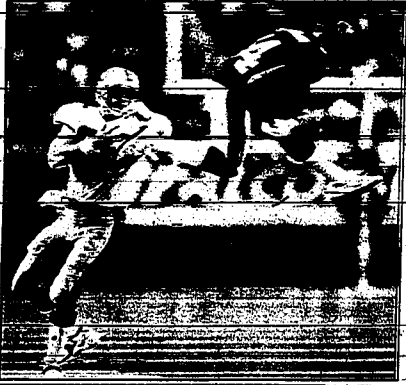
Falcons flying high for 1st playoff game since '91

ATLANTA (AP) — It's time to forget about the Cheeseheads. After vanquishing a familiar nemesis, the San Francisco 49ers face a team they're not used to seeing at this time of year.

Atlanta Falcons in a divisional playoff Saturday at the Georgia Dome. "San Francisco, which finished two games behind the Falcons in the NFL West, earned another trip to Atlanta by surviving a wild-card match against Green Bay last Sunday."

Atlanta Falcons cornerback Ray Buchanan (34) leaps to intercept a Steve Young pass intended for San Francisco 49ers tight end Doug Chavey.

regular season with a nine-game winning streak. "We chased them for two months and they didn't blink," Young said. "Now, only six days after their most emotional victory of the season, the 49ers face the resurgent, healthy Falcons for the third time in 3 1/2 months."



Atlanta Falcons cornerback Ray Buchanan (34) leaps to intercept a Steve Young pass intended for San Francisco 49ers tight end Doug Chavey. The Atlanta Falcons defeated their NFC West rival 16-13.

come from that. (Green Bay) game." "Confidence is the main thing. Now that no athletes have been killed from their backs, the 49ers feel like this could be their year to return to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1950."

line like this month after heart bypass surgery, has assembled his team with low-round draft picks, brilliant rookies and older players who won't mind a sideburn.

Atlanta will try to see the game as the first step to the High Plains. "I'm looking at it as if I'm finally landing on the other side of the world," said Buchanan, who led the NFL with 10 interceptions in 1998.

Rafter bounced in Australia; Graf, Williams in showdown

ADELAIDE, Australia — Ten days before the start of the Australian Open, the first Grand Slam tournament of the season, two-time U.S. Open champion Patrick Rafter was bounced out of his 31-19 victory over Steve Hendrickson.

Pro tennis said, "I'm probably not in the best shape I've ever been in. I've got some work to do." After a disappointing Rafter, Dowdell lost his quarterfinal match to defending champion Lleyton Hewitt 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Irina Spireles 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 to advance to the final. She will face Patty Schnyder in Sunday's championship round. Schnyder beat defending champion Ai Sugiyama of Japan 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

were Mariano Zabaleta, Karim Alami and seventh-seeded Cedric Pioline. At the Auckland Women's Classic, defending champion Dominique Van Rooit advanced to the final, defeating fourth-seeded Barbara Schett 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buckeyes linebacker leaves for NFL draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Andy Katzenmeyer, the first freshman to start as a linebacker for Ohio State, will skip his senior season to be available for the NFL draft, coach said Friday.

The decisions by Katzenmeyer and Boston raised to 12 the number of Ohio State underclassmen who have given up at least one year of eligibility for the NFL draft since 1992.

Clemson junior chooses the NFL route

CLEMSON, S.C. — Guard Corey Hulseby on Friday became the second Clemson star to give up his senior year to turn pro.

Hulseby told the school he will skip his senior season, joining linebacker Rahim Abdulhamid in declaring for the NFL draft.

UCLA renews coach's contract through 2005

LOS ANGELES — UCLA football coach Bob Toledo has agreed on a new seven-year contract that will pay him \$573,000 annually.

I want to coast and I'm looking forward to working on the foundation that we have established over the last few years," Toledo said in a statement.

Packer GM says new coach has to win

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The next coach of the Green Bay Packers will be someone who's won championships, just as did outgoing coach Mike Holmgren.

These are enormous shoes to fill, make no mistake about that," Wolf said of Holmgren, the Packers' coach for seven years.

Museum to display Yanks' Series trophy

YERGEN MOUNTAIN, N.Y. — The end of Yogi Berra's 14-year feud with George Steinbrenner is producing a dividend.

On Friday, three days after the Yankees owner and their Hall of Fame catcher announced a reconciliation, Berra told a news conference the trophy would be put on display at Yogi Berra Museum on the campus of Mount Saint.

Maris off Hall of Fame oldtimers ballot

NEW YORK — Even though the assault on his home run record brought Roger Maris back into baseball prominence last summer, he won't get any payoff when the Hall of Fame veterans committee meets March 2 at Tampa, Fla.

M's re-sign Swift

SEATTLE (AP) — Free agent Bill Swift, Seattle's fifth starter last season, agreed to a minor league contract with the Mariners on Friday and was invited to spring training.



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They're coming to the Church  
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Now that it's over, review lessons from the past year

OK, take a deep breath. That's it — o-k! — it's over. It's over. After having it all away with you for 365 days, 1998 is out and there isn't much else that it can do for you. At least, not until April 15. So just sit back and relax.

There — that feels better, doesn't it? Before the year fades entirely into your vast recesses of repressed memory, however, we probably ought to take a look back and what we learned. I know — that's a little like asking a new mother to

## VALUESPEAK

Joseph Walker

look back and pick out her favorite parts of labor and delivery. But as though in 1998 has been, it has taught us some important lessons that we shouldn't forget.

No matter how horrifying the truth may be, it's never as horrifying as being caught in a lie about it. As reprehensible as President Clinton's infidelity was (we could have a long and frustrating discussion over whether or not his conduct technically qualifies as "infidelity"), the affair would have been just another blip on the administration's radar screen if he hadn't gone on national TV to wag his finger and insist he had not had a sexual relationship with "that woman." Folks seem to indicate that people can accept imperfections in their leaders — as long as they're honest about it.

• Nothing lasts forever. Not even OJ Blue Eyes.

Real champions don't talk trash. Baseball slugger Mark McGwire and

Sammy Sosa treated us to one of the most exciting seasons in recent memory

as both players bashed their way past Roger Maris' single-season home-run record. And they did so while actually pulling for each other, publicly and privately.

These two classy gentlemen performed as an extraordinarily high level — on the field and off — proving there is still a place for sportsmanship in sport.

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• Stuff happens. 1998 provided a number of painful reminders that no matter how hard we try, no matter how technologically advanced we become, there are some things in life that are simply beyond our control. The Florida fires, El Niño, the NBA labor dispute. Each case reminded us of how inspiring it can be when people respond to adversity with courage, strength and dignity — the NBA excepted.

• There are plenty of jobs out there if you look hard enough. Look at the case of "Deliverance." They all found work as guests on "Jerry Springer."

• Some things never change. After we took him out behind his own woodshed and spanked him in 1991, we thought Saddam Hussein would go the way of the Ayatollah Khomeini and Idi Amin. We thought wrong. At the other extreme, look at Jon (I mean still crazy — and heroic — after all these years).

• Some things do change. A pro wrestler becomes a governor. The Spice Girls have a little less taste than we thought those who would suggest that they never had any in the first place. The federal budget is in the black. "Seinfeld" rides off into the yada, yada, yada.

And then there's Viagra. I'm not exactly sure what we learned from Viagra. But we must have learned something. After all, it was that kind of year.

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# Amazing; solid oak grace

Church restores antique organ — bellows and all

By H. R. Hooley  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — A newly-restored antique pump organ graces the parlor at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome. For the past 10 years, the organ has been sitting at the church, unused and in need of extensive repairs.

*'I told Kenny I could hardly wait to get my hands on that organ and asked him if I could come get it.'*

— David Hooley, organ repairman

The organ was a gift to the church from the estate of Minnie I. Bricker, who was born in 1875. She and her husband moved from Iowa to Jerome in 1914. There are no records of the Brickers bringing the organ with them and, with no known survivors, no one knows how the Brickers acquired the organ.

The beloved Minnie was a school teacher and close friend of her neighbor, Edith Nancolas, also a school teacher. Both women had a love for music.

Apparently, Minnie gave or loaned the pump organ to Edith.

The organ's trail then winds its way through some cloudy and lost historical data. Minnie died in 1965. The organ was given to the church in 1988. Edith died in 1993. Minnie was a Presbyterian. Some believe that's why the organ was eventually given to the Presbyterians.

Last summer, Kenneth Been, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome

decided it was time to restore the musical instrument to its original beauty. There were some problems.

First, no one capable of repairing a pump organ was available. Second, missing and broken parts could not be replaced, since they are no longer being manufactured.

Been turned the restoration project over to

David Hooley, who served with him 45 years ago. Hooley, who lives near Boise and

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Mike Jensen, the organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome, plays a restored 1885 cottage organ that was donated to the church a decade ago. The instrument was recently restored and will be sold by sealed bid.

**Hear it, see it**  
The organ will play the newly restored antique pump organ at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and Dec. 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Jerome. The organ is for sale. Sealed bids may be sent to the First Presbyterian Church, 202 E. Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho 83303. Phone 733-0931. Bids close 5:00 p.m. Dec. 17.

## Vatican lifts ban on hula in services

**HONOLULU** — After months of negotiations with the Vatican, Bishop Francesco Di Lorenzo is allowing hula and other Native Hawaiian "sacred gestures" to be performed during Roman Catholic services.

Rome banned these cultural elements of the Hawaiian culture from local churches earlier this year after parishioners complained they were being used for entertainment, not worship. Di Lorenzo went to Rome last summer to appeal Hawaii's case. Now, with the Vatican's approval, the Honolulu bishop has issued new guidelines for allowing sacred gestures during Mass. They took effect Jan. 3.

Sacred gesture is a way for Pacific Islanders, Asians and those who have embraced the culture to worship as baptized Catholics. Di Lorenzo said in directives emailed to all 66 parishes in the islands. "For many, these cultural and religious experience are intertwined."

Di Lorenzo specifically avoided the word "hula" because other cultures here — Asian, Filipino, Samoan and Tongan, for example — use native expressions during Mass. Di Lorenzo spokesman Patrick Dowler said about 12 million residents of Hawaii, about



Sharon Hicks, Leana and Kathleen Engle, from left, dance in front of the coffin during a funeral Mass for Alan Ukena Loebenstein at St. Patrick Church in Honolulu on July 7, 1997. After months of negotiating with the Vatican, Bishop Francis X. Di Lorenzo obtained permission for the hula and other native Hawaiian "sacred gestures" to be performed during Roman Catholic services.

## Y2K bug is stuff of prophecy to fundamentalists

**By Gerald Renner**  
The Hartford Courant

Members of the religious right are offering an apocalyptic twist to the "millennium bug." Mixing technology with theology, they are warning that the inability of computers to recognize the year 2000 could lead to a global meltdown.

In the scariest scenario, they foresee chaos as a computer-dependent civilization and the billions of Christians who take over the world. They paint a dramatic picture of electrical power grids crashing, water systems going dry, banks failing, planes falling out of the sky, the U.S. military defanged and people rioting over dwindling food supplies.

Their religious version of what may begin to happen as computers malfunction at a second after midnight on Jan. 1, 2000, has its secular counterpart among some technological doomsters, whom religious leaders cite to make their case.

The reason some computers are expected to crash in 2000 is that software programmers years ago saved per-

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# News on faith and health could prompt an interesting twist

# Believe and live longer, studies say

RELIGION

## COMMENTARY Tom Schaefer

When I join your church, I plan to stop smoking, and I'll only have an occasional alcoholic beverage, maybe a lite beer. I figure before you can get me hooked to cut down on those temptations.

Minister: I applaud your desire to practice moderation in your behavior, but let me get back to my main point: Faith isn't just about good health.

Prospect: I absolutely agree. If you want to live longer, you need to be involved in a congregation. That's what I read in a recent medical journal. It reported that some researchers reported that a group of elderly patients who had undergone open-heart surgery. They found that only 5 percent of the group that regularly attended religious services had died, while 12 percent who rarely or never attended services had kicked the bucket. I decided I want to throw in my lot with the first group.

Minister: Let me try explaining this to you in a slightly different way: Faith isn't just about yourself and your health. It means committing your life to God and serving others.

Prospect: And that's what I plan to do, Reverend. After reviewing my weekly schedule, I figure I can give you two nights a week, about an hour each night, to help around the church. And I'll also pencil in my calendar worship service every Sunday morning... well, most Sundays. We do have a cabin at the lake we like to visit in the summer, and my bowling team competes from March to June. I can't miss several Sundays during tournament time, and then there's...

Minister (sarcastically): If you want to live longer, you need to be involved in a congregation.

doesn't sound like we should count on you to teach one of our Sunday school classes.

Prospect: Of course not! I can't afford to get worked up with a bunch of kids. Wouldn't want the interlockin-6 levels to rise any higher.

Minister: Would you have time to visit some of the sick members in the congregation?

Prospect: I'd expose myself to their germs? That's not a prescription for having a long and healthy life, Reverend.

Minister: The choir. How about singing...?

Prospect: Can't carry a tune in a bucket.

Minister: Would you be willing to make a financial commitment to the church?

Prospect: Let's see, after the house and car payments, a down payment on a new fishing boat, my GD club purchases, food, clothing, miscellaneouseff, f.f.f.I probably could write you a check for \$50.

Minister: A week?

Prospect: Listen. I know you mean well. And our doors are open to those who want to discover or deepen a relationship with God. But I don't think you understand the main purpose of faith and of being part of a church.

Prospect: Oh, I understand that. And I have a stack of scientific studies right here that back up what I'm saying. So let's move this along. I would appreciate it if you'd show me where I can sign up for membership. My bursts is starting to act up.

Minister: I'm sorry, but I can't do that now.

Prospect: Why not?

Minister: Let me put it in terms you'll understand: I'm pretty sure your interlockin-6 level just went off the chart.

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

By Usha Lee McFarling Knight Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Faith heals. And science can prove it.

A growing number of medical studies show people with strong religious beliefs are likely to be healthier and live longer than their less-religious counterparts. They're less likely to die after open-heart surgery and more likely to recover from depression. They have lower blood pressure and stronger immune systems.

Doctors could help patients better if they recognized the healing power of faith, experts say.

"The first studies were kind of smacked it. Then another was done and another was done," said Dr. David Larson, a psychiatrist who left his post at the National Institutes of Health five years ago to co-lead work full-time exploring the links between spirituality and health. "Now we're saying, 'There's really something going on here.'"

More than three-quarters of a mounting body of recent research shows religion positively influences health. The studies do not show that any one religion is healthier than another, but rather that depth of faith seems to be the most important factor. "Religion is a big part of people's lives," said Kenneth F. Ferraro, a Purdue University sociologist. "The more it, we're not good scientists."

While much of this research has met the scientific gold standard of being repeated by other labs, it has yet to be published in the country's major medical journals, the New England Journal of Medicine and the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I don't think most doctors know about this yet, that this pattern repeated over and over again and based on mainstream science," said Dr. Harold Koenig, a Duke University psychiatrist and family physician who has

## Studies assess health effects of religion

Here are some recent studies documenting the relationship between religion and good health:

- A long-term study of 5,286 California showed that people who attended church weekly were 25 percent less likely to die during the 25-year period of the study than those who attended rarely. The study also showed that the benefits of churchgoing were stronger for women than for men. (W.J. Strawbridge, et al., June 1997, American Journal of Public Health)
- A Duke University study of men showed that people who attended religious services were less likely to have elevated levels of the immune protein interleukin-6, which is higher in people with chronic diseases or high levels of stress. (H. Koenig, et al., October 1997, International Journal of Psychiatry in Medicine)
- A Dartmouth study followed for six months 232 elderly patients who had undergone open-heart surgery. At the

end of that time, 5 percent of those who regularly attended religious services had died, while 12 percent of people who rarely or never attended services had died. (T. Derman, et al., February 1995, Psychosomatic Medicine)

□ A Duke University study of 87 patients age 60 and older showed those with the strongest religious faith recovered more quickly from clinical depression. (H. Koenig, et al., April 1998, American Journal of Psychiatry)

□ A Duke University study of 3,983 people age 65 and older showed patients with strong religious faith were 40 percent less likely to have high blood pressure. (H. Koenig, et al., August 1998, International Journal of Psychiatry in Medicine)

□ A study of 200 recovering drug addicts in London showed that those who were more likely to remain involved with Narcotics Anonymous, G. Chasno, et al., 1995, Drug and Alcohol Dependence)

produced key research exploring links between faith and health.

As a young doctor in Missouri in the early 1980s, Koenig saw patients turning to the Bible while struggling to accept a fatal diagnosis or chronic disease. A lapsed Catholic at the time, his interest was purely scientific.

His studies have clearly shown that those with religious faith have lower blood pressure and stronger immune systems.

Several have shown that people with religious faith live longer. In September, Koenig told Congress that the effects of faith on health care should be further explored.

Some suspect the benefits of faith and churchgoing largely boil down social support, but the whole is explained by this. Another popular explanation for the link is sin avoidance. The religious might be healthier because they are less likely to smoke, drink and engage in risky sex and more likely to wear seatbelts. But when studies control for those factors, the religious factors still stand out.

For Koenig, 47, his study of faith has become personal. He's now a devout Christian.

"I see patients who have lost a spouse or been told they have six months to live, and I ask how they cope. They look at you with tears in their eyes and say, 'It's God,'" he said. "That's had an enormous effect on me."

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Another popular explanation for the link is sin avoidance. The religious might be healthier because they are less likely to smoke, drink and engage in risky sex and more likely to wear seatbelts. But when studies control for those factors, the religious factors still stand out.

For Koenig, 47, his study of faith has become personal. He's now a devout Christian.

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Left to right, correspondents Judy Valente, Paul Miller, Mary Alice Williams and Kim Lawton join host Bob Albrecht for a friendly discussion of top stories of the week relating to religion and ethics on PBS TV in 'Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly'.

## More evidence that King David was real?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inscription found in Egypt could be the third rediscovered ancient text that points to the existence of the biblical King David, according to Biblical Archaeology Review, published here.

Professor Kenneth Kitchen, an Egyptologist now retired from England's University of Liverpool, believes the phrase "Heights of David" appears in a list of place names from southern Judah found at the Temple of Amun in Karnak, Upper Egypt. The list dates from the 10th century B.C., just after the time of King David.

Kitchen's reading cannot be certain, however, due to the ambiguity of one letter in the inscription.

Some modern scholars have speculated that the great biblical king was a mythological character. But most experts believe the text found in Israel in 1993 by archaeologist Avraham Biran clearly refers to the royal "house of David."

French paleographer Andre Lemaire, however, has a more probable reconstruction of a damaged inscription from ancient Moab also names King David.

## The news in a different light

The Times News This month, Idaho Public Television begins broadcasting the PBS news magazine program "Religion & Ethics NewsWeekly," a half-hour show that covers breaking religion and ethics news throughout the world. The show will air at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays on cable channel 4.



Interview with Rabbi David Hartman on the tensions between Orthodox and liberal Jews, a profile of controversial preacher Michael Eric Dyson, an in-depth look at the legacy and impact of the writings of C. S. Lewis, a report examining the religious roots behind the controversial claim that gays can be converted to heterosexuality, a look at Oregon's assisted suicide law, a profile of Orthodox Jewish women whose husbands refuse to give them a divorce ("The chained ones"), a report on child labor in Peru and an examination of the resurgence of polygamy in Utah.

## Israeli police detain enigmatic leader's disciples

The Associated Press DENVER — Monte Kim Miller has become labeled a prophet of God, a preacher, a cult mastermind. The former businessman who once preached against the evils of cults has told followers God speaks through him. He has predicted he will die in Jerusalem in December, to be resurrected three days later. Last fall, dozens of people gave up professional careers and comfortable homes in Colorado, Kansas and Texas to follow Miller on his apocalyptic journey. Fourteen of Miller's disciples were detained this week in Jerusalem when police said they were planning violent acts in the walled Old City.

The whereabouts of Miller, 44, and his other 60 or so followers remain largely a mystery. Some religious scholars say Miller's teachings may be radical but are similar to beliefs of millions of fundamentalist Christians. Some cult trackers fear he could lead his followers astray. "As he became more isolated he got more bizarre," said Hal Mansfield of the Religious Movement Resource Center, a group in Fort Collins that studies cults. Raised in Burlington on Colorado's prairie, Miller took a marketing job with a pharmaceutical company just out of college. He and his wife, Dana, divorced after moving to Denver in 1983. In the early 1980s, Miller founded his Concerned Christians min-

istry. His followers range from a lawyer and business owners to construction workers and include several families with young children.

His actions have been compared by some cult authorities with those of David Koresh of the Branch Davidian community near Waco, Texas, and other cult leaders.

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Richfield students excited their community with their annual Christmas program Dec. 21. Elementary students were joined by a chorus from the Richfield High School Spanish class and a chorus of seventh and eighth-grade students. The musical performed by the students depicted a tired Santa falling asleep. The toys and books in the joyous old elf's workshop awoke to help with holiday tasks. After the production, Santa appeared to visit with the children and everyone returned home with a bag of treats prepared by the school's Parent Teacher Student Organization (PTSO).

Kwanis lead search to provide Filer band with instruments

FILER - Members of the Filer Kwanis are leading a drive to collect instruments for the fifth-grade band students at Filer Elementary School.

Shrine club will gather for dinner at Prime Cafe in TF

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Shrine Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Prime Cafe Restaurant for a regular meeting and social hour. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary looks to conference in Boise

TWIN FALLS - Unit 7 of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seastron. Business postponed from December will be discussed.

'Weigh Down' program begins with orientation opportunity

TWIN FALLS - A 12-week seminar called "Weigh Down" on breaking the slavery of food will begin in a free orientation session at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The cost is \$103 (sec-

ond time is \$55). For more information, call Laurelee Smith at 734-0226 or 734-3971.

Speaker will discuss outcome based ed, school-to-work

JEROME - Kathy Thomsen will speak at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Liberty Christian Academy, 821 East Ave. H in Jerome. She will be discussing outcome based education and school-to-work curricula at an upcoming meeting of the Christian Committee of Correspondence (C-Coop).

Jerome High School makes copies of report cards available

JEROME - Parents of Jerome High School students are encouraged to pick up copies of second trimester mid-term

report cards and meet with teachers from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday or from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium.

Support group for those injured at work seeks members

TWIN FALLS - If you are an injured worker and in need of a support group or sharing and caring, please contact Linda at 733-3467. An introductory meeting is being planned for Friday, Jan. 15. Call for location.

Those eligible may attend Vets-of-Foreign-Wars meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday at the DAV Hall.

16-year-old Chandler received Eagle Scout honor in December

FILER - Tim Chandler earned his Eagle Scout award through the Boy Scouts of America.

Maneval will participate in Senate youth program

MOUNTAIN HOME - Michael Maneval, a resident of Mountain Home, was appointed to the 37th Annual United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Leppert receives scholarship to attend Hesston College

HESSTON, Kan. - Betty Leppert of Filer has applied for admission to Hesston College and has been awarded a Hesston College Scholarship.

CSI North Side Center offers beginning Spanish in Wendell

GOODING - Anyone interested can enroll now for the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center's beginning Spanish course.

CSI's North Side Center starts various computer classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Windows 95 and Introduction to QuickBooks for Windows for the spring semester.

merit badges. For his project, he built a diorama for the Filer Recreation Department and the Filer High School baseball team.

He is a 16-year-old son of Tom and Ruby Chandler of Filer and a junior at Filer High School. He plays football, basketball and runs track. He is also a member of the Key Club and the INEEL quiz team and the National Honor Society.

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Maneval a resident of Mountain Home, was appointed to the 37th Annual United States Senate Youth Program in Washington, D.C.

Michael attends Mountain Home Senior High School where he is student council assistant, chief justice. Michael runs on the cross-country track team and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is on staff of the school newspaper, Yearbook and Literary magazine. He is an Eagle Scout. Michael plans to attend Penn State, majoring in Journalism. His goal is to become a political reporter.

He will also receive a \$2,000 college scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CLASSES

Feb. 16 at Gooding High School. Prerequisite for this class is Introduction to Computers or permission of the instructor. The course fee is \$83.50, plus book.

New CSI program focuses on construction skills

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho, in cooperation with the Associated General Contractors (AGC), is starting a construction skills program on Jan. 15.

CSI Trade and Industry Division Director Dave White says the program was created as a result of a great need by area contractors and construction managers to have better trained employees.

The first level of the four-level program will orient students with carpentry, teach them about fasteners, wall systems, site preparation, concrete and foundations.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 14 at Twin Falls High School. There are no educational prerequisites to enroll. Newcomers to construction as well as those already employed by a construction company are encouraged to sign up. As students graduate from one level to the next in the non-credit course, they will be awarded certificates of completion that will be recognized by AGC employers. The cost of each level is \$385, which includes all books and materials.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2303.

Sign language class through CSI will meet every Tuesday

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a Sign Language 1 course from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Jan. 26 and ending March 16 at the center.

The course introduces the non-signer, non-professional to "survival communication" with signs. It combines the vocabulary and features of American Sign Language with English word order. This common form of social communication between deaf and hearing adults is known as Pidgin Signed English.

This one-credit course, instructed by Emma Lozada, costs \$61.50 plus textbook. Wednesdays and Thursdays.

For registration information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Those over 60 can get fit, feel their best with CSI course

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering an Over 60 and Getting Fit course at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind only in Gooding.

Those 60 years of age or older can attend for free. Those under 60 are welcome but the cost is \$61.50.

For more information, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Classes will focus on caring for electronics, brake systems

TWIN FALLS - The Technical and Industry School at the College of Southern Idaho is offering heavy-duty truck classes starting this month.

The classes are designed for truck drivers and those involved with the maintenance of heavy trucks. Gary Dewey, a longtime truck technician, will teach all of the one or two-evening classes.

Costs are from \$25 to \$45. The first class, on preventive maintenance, begins Tuesday. Students must be enrolled prior to class.

For more information, call Ruth House at 733-9554, ext. 2301.

Courses provide training in programmable logic controllers

TWIN FALLS - Training in programmable logic controllers (PLCs) is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho. PLCs are devices that control various kinds of machinery, automated equipment, traffic lights and other items.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "America Reads Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers at Lincoln Elementary in Jerome, at Hull's Popplewell Elementary and at various Hagerman schools. Let's come together, work as a team and help children increase their reading abilities. For more information, call Marilyn 736-2122, Ext. 325.

The "Dial-A-Bus" Respite Program is for need of volunteers who will act with 24-hour clients in their homes and be a safety net. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved one will be watched.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or a volunteer please call Judy Upton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area by the Senior Services Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assistance and transportation to people 60 years of age and older.

If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Upton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 312.

The Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division is in need of volunteers for a variety of jobs. The hospice program provides care and training to the terminally ill. Volunteers are needed to support the patient and/or caregiver. Clinical assistance, and assistance with fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations of the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSEHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Volunteers are also needed in the newly started Jr. Hospice Volunteer program.

If you can be of assistance, or for more information, call Susan Blum at 734-0600 or (800) 305-0602.

The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers for the Tax Assistance Program. This program provides free tax assistance to seniors and those with middle and low incomes. This year's program will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the tax-filing season.

Volunteers will be trained in basic tax preparation. The week-long training is held in January and covers both federal and Idaho income tax programs. Volunteers with computer backgrounds are encouraged to apply to help those who want to file their returns electronically.

For more information or to become a volunteer, call Bob Swanson at 736-6421 or Judy at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

This public service program is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Upton, director of the Rural Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a Grand Valley sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

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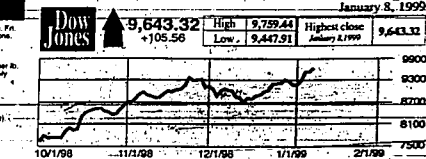
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Buying spree pushes stocks ever higher

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-week buying party continued on Wall Street Friday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to its second record of the year. The Dow rose 105.56 to 9,643.32, beating Wednesday's closing record of 9,544.97 and marking its first close above 9,600. So far this year, the Dow has gained 461.89 points, or 5 percent. The volume came to 1.13 billion up from 850.64 million on Thursday, raising confidence that investors were really doing far below the blue chips. Advancing issues barely edged out decliners by 1,525 to 1,523 on the New York Stock Exchange. Fueling concerns that not enough issues are participating. "The market's up 100 points, but there probably as many red numbers on my screen as there are green," said James Meyers, market strategist at Janney, Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia. "The market continues to be focused exactly where it's been focused, which is technology and telephony." Investors are concentrating in these areas because they expect them to grow faster than the rest of the economy, Meyers said. "But they're paying high prices to participate, he said. "I think investors are focusing on growth prospects, and probably not as much as they should on valuation." Broad indexes lost a little steam in the afternoon, but threatened to close lower, but then rallied to finish at record highs. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 5.27 to 1,275.00, its third record this week. The technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index rose 0.32 to 2,344.1, its ninth record since Dec. 18. The NYSE composite index rose 1.87 to 611.06, edging out its previous closing record of 611.01 on Wednesday. Alcoa led the Dow higher, up 7.15 to 85 3/16, after reporting stronger-than-expected fourth-quarter earnings that challenged the first Dow company to release earnings for the quarter. Dow component AT&T rose 2 1/16 to 85 1/8. The company said 1995 earnings should top Wall Street's expectations, and that it plans a 3-for-2 stock split in May. Other notable movers include Alcoa, which reported a 10 percent increase in earnings, and Boeing, which reported a 10 percent increase in earnings. The diversified, high-quality producers and those who find a market niche will have the greatest chance for survival.

Farmers

Continued from C5 Asia. She projected a lengthy recovery period for Asia with little hope for improvement until 2001. "While current exports to developing nations such as Indonesia and South Korea have decreased, O'Rourke said developing nations offer the greatest market potential. "We are going to see tremendous increases in world population but most of those increases are not going to be American," he said. "So we need to get into those countries and see how they want their apples, or wheat or other products and supply them to meet those needs." O'Rourke said the trends that fueled growth will return eventually to Asian nations and other countries. Between 1976 and 1995, those trends included a growing interest in new and exotic foods, consumption of

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered that the 1998-1999 season for the total of 100 female mountain lions have been closed, effective immediately.

Pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 1998-1999 mountain lion season in Units 56 and 57 be closed, effective immediately.

A dog training session shall open upon the closure of this unit to harvest. The dog training session in these units shall close March 31, 1999.

Copies of Order 99-01 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 5th day of January, 1999.

/s/ Stephen P. Mealey  
Secretary

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at 2:00 PM, 230 West Center, North Salt Lake, Utah. There will be proposed by-law changes to be considered and voted upon. Change proposed: 1) Article III, Section 1, to allow 180 days prior to the annual meeting to elect an area director; 2) Article III, Section 1, to designate more clearly the date a director is elected; 3) Article III, Section 9, change the name of the Board of Directors to Chairman of Board; 4) Article IV, Section 2, provide that the General Manager be President. A notice of proposed amendments have been posted in each auction location.

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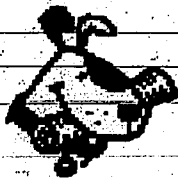
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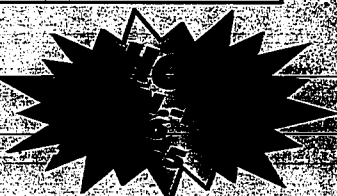
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