

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High 19 Low 8
 Mostly sunny today then some clouds. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 25.

Treasure Valley
 High 45 Low 26
 Mostly sunny today then some clouds and breezy. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 38.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High 27 Low 13
 Mostly sunny today then some clouds. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 31.

Eastern Idaho
 High 22 Low 8
 Sunny early today then some clouds and breezy. Cloudy tonight. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 30.

Northern Idaho
 High 40 Low 29
 Scattered showers early today then some clearing and breezy. Cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy, snow showers, high 38.

Northern Utah
 High 39 Low 22
 Partly cloudy today, breezy. Mostly cloudy tonight and breezy. Partly cloudy Sunday, slight chance of snow early, high 40.

Northern Nevada
 High 32 Low 15
 Mostly sunny today then some clouds and breezy. Cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Cloudy Sunday, chance of snow, high 38.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 32 Low 15 Mostly sunny and breezy. Partly cloudy tonight.	High 35 Low 17 Mostly cloudy, chance of snow.	High 20s Low 10s Cool with chance of snow.	High 20s Low 10s Cool with chance of snow.	High 20s Low 10s Partly cloudy and cool.

Idaho weather

Saturday, Jan. 30
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National weather

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 27	Yesterday in Twin Falls —
Last year 44	Month to date 2.02
Normal 35	Normal mo. to date 1.06
Normal 35	Water year to date 4.02
	Normal year to date 4.11.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Bonanza.
Bonanza	45	26	—	Low, 4 degrees at Bonanza.
Boise	29	12	—	Idaho Falls.
Fairfield	16	14	—	Nashua: High, 50 at
Hagerman	46	37	—	McCall: High, 50 at
Idaho Falls	20	6	—	17 at Custer, 10 at
Jerome	22	—	—	Conco.
Lewiston	49	35	—	
Malad	48	—	—	Cowboy Factors
Marion	34	7	—	noon humidity: 88%
McCall	33	4	—	Normal barometer: 30.28
Pocatello	21	—	—	
Salmon	34	12	—	
Stanley	48	—	—	
Twin Falls	29	—	—	

The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	30	—
Boston	29	17	—
Chicago	35	23	—
Dallas	22	12	—
Denver	44	27	—
Des Moines	44	27	—
Detroit	30	18	—
Fort Worth	44	27	—
Houston	44	27	—
Indianapolis	42	32	—
Kansas City	39	29	—
Las Vegas	53	46	—
Los Angeles	53	47	—
Memphis	44	34	—
Miami Beach	81	69	—
Minneapolis	35	24	—
Mobile	69	59	—
New Orleans	73	64	—
New York	40	27	—
Oakland	49	37	—
Oklahoma City	46	28	—
Omaha	46	28	—
Phoenix	57	47	—
Pittsburgh	37	27	—
Raleigh	44	34	—
Portland, Ore.	47	38	—
Reno	53	20	—
San Antonio	53	37	—
San Diego	56	48	—
San Jose	56	48	—
Seattle	44	37	—
St. Louis	44	37	—
Stockholm	69	47	—
Tampa	69	47	—
Yuba	44	37	—

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ACROSS THE NATION

Rain fell from areas of central Oklahoma and Texas east into Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. Heavy rainfall prompted several flood warnings to be issued. Some areas of central and eastern Texas were under tornado, flood or severe thunderstorm warnings.

Northwestern Louisiana had flash flooding, prompting hundreds of people to leave their homes. North and west of the rain, a wintery mix of precipitation fell from Kansas into eastern New Mexico.

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Kevin Marko of Larry's Flying Service in Fairbanks, Alaska, on Friday loads a twin engine Cessna with cargo bound for Fort Yukon. Employees say they won't fly when it's colder than Idaho 40.

Now that's cold!

Alaska hits minus 70 in unusually chilly winter

The Associated Press
 An outbreak of bitterly cold air — even by Alaskan standards — has the 49th state shivering.

Sure, January is supposed to be the coldest in Alaska. But air temperatures have dropped to minus 70 degrees Fahrenheit in the state's interior, with winds chill plummeting to minus 100 in the coldest weather in a decade, the National Weather Service reports.

"Every activity is a dangerous activity now in northern Alaska," said Lee Kelley, meteorologist in charge of the weather service office in Fairbanks. "Whether we get a new record, we'll know in the next two days," he said.

Alaska's current low record is minus 80, set at Prospect Creek on Jan. 23, 1971. Kelley said typical winter lows in the state range,

from minus 30 to minus 40. "People will function fairly well in that type of temperature range."

Chandalar Lake, Alaska, reported a low of minus 71 on Thursday, and readings of minus 40 to minus 70 are expected to persist through the weekend.

A blocking pattern in the atmosphere is causing frigid air from Siberia to spill into northern Alaska, Kelley explained, and as it spreads further to the Southeast the cold will begin affecting more populated areas, such as Fairbanks, where lows are expected to reach between minus 50 and minus 65.

Indeed, the cold prompted Gov. Tony Knowles to postpone the inaugural ball scheduled for Saturday in Fairbanks. A spokesman for the governor said

the ball was postponed out of safety concerns for those who planned to attend, including children who were to perform.

"We're used to a lot of cold. However things start breaking at minus 40 and below," Kelley explained in a telephone interview.

"The smaller aircraft that service the villages as a lifeline will be grounded by the cold," he said. "All these places are already isolated, but they become totally cut off, that includes medical flights."

He explained that the cold affects engine hoses on the planes, fuel flow and other components. Larger planes, such as Boeing 737s and MD80s can fly at temperatures down to about minus 65, Kelley said, but one landing can create ice fog that closes an airport indefinitely.

Mealey

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financially. While it has proposed a \$59 million budget, Kempthorne is recommending only \$54 million, down \$5 million from this year's allocation.

And administration analysts have said they can see no compelling reason to supplement that budget with \$23 million in general taxes as the commission has asked. The department also wants to increase fees from license and tags sales by about \$4.2 million — a proposition that faces opposition in the Legislature.

A \$27,000 survey for Fish and Game submitted on Thursday found 60 percent overall and 63 percent of sportsmen backed the idea of using that state sales tax money for programs that benefit everyone.

"But it also discovered 52 percent of the 1,908 people interviewed were against the proposed fee hike, and avid hunters and anglers were even more opposed."

Impeachment

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private, videotaped deposition of Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon E. Jordan Jr. and White House aide Sidney Hunsicker.

Gregory said Atorn James Ziegler had delivered a copy of his lawyers for Hunsicker, while subpoenas for Lewinsky and Jordan were sent by fax. The outcome of their testimony next week will determine whether any of the three will be called before the Senate, whether additional witnesses may be subpoenaed and finally whether the trial can be finished by a Feb. 12 target date sought by the Republicans and Democrats.

Although House prosecutors maintained hope that the secret depositions would help change the course of a trial that seems headed toward Clinton's acquittal, many sources of both parties viewed securing a consensus plan to prevent the president from changing his mind.

But one proposal that had gained some currency earlier this week seemed to run into problems. At least a half dozen Republicans across the ideological spectrum of the party sought reservations about adopting "findings of fact" detailing

Clinton's wrongdoing in his affair with Lewinsky without convicting the president or removing him from office.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (Miss.) and other moderate Republicans are promoting the approach as a way of expressing the Senate's outrage over Clinton's behavior. But other Republicans, such as Sen. Richard C. Shelby (Ala.), Phil Gramm (Tex.) and Rod Grams oppose the approach or have expressed serious reservations about it.

Some, like Gramm and Grams, worry that by offering the findings, OIG leaders may drain support from the impetuous senators themselves. Others, like Shelby, argue that the approach is unconstitutional.

"This is a bifurcated process," Shelby said. "That is not what we have done before. It's questionable whether that comes within the scope of the Constitution."

"I think we're going to find out or down, guilty or not guilty, and then go on."

Grams said he's "more interested in hearing from the witnesses, not in having the OIG do the job. So I think if there's anything new in their testimony, and then have a final vote on the articles."

Elections

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cast ballots — amounting to an amazing 78 percent of the population that was of voting age.

In last year's primary, the turnout was just 27 percent of registered voters — 19 percent of the eligible population.

Hansen's bill came as good news to Cassia County Clerk Darrell Roskelley.

Voter turnout suffers when the primary backs up against the general, he said, and it makes it much harder for counties to find the help they need.

Volunteers need training and time to set up the precincts, Roskelley said, and they have to do it the day before the election.

"We're basically requiring them to work on a holiday," he said.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

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

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Oak line.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City-Portland.

Interstate 87 — Utah line-Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Dubois-Marion Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 90 — Washington line-Coeville.

Idaho Falls-Coeville, icy spots; Coeville-Carroll-Watkins, dry; Watkins-LOOKOUT Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Bravo Bend, dry; Horrocks Bend-New Meadows, dry.

U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Caldwellsburg, dry; Caldwell-New Meadows, icy spots; Nigita-Latah County line, dry; Latah County line-Canadian border, dry, wet.

Idaho 21 — Blue-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Boise; Lewiston-Stanley, CLOUGH.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kanawha, dry; Kanawha-Boise, dry.

U.S. 29 — Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ada, dry; Ada-Bravo Bend, icy, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction U.S. 20, icy spots; Junction U.S. 20-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Junction of the Snake, icy spots; Great Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.

U.S. 96 — Boise-Bravo Bend, snow floor.

U.S. 30 — Blue-Wooding line, dry; Wooding line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
 2 4 20 23 44
 POWERBALL NUMBER 22

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 NUMBERS
WILD CARD
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 WILD CARD: NINE OF CLONES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 NUMBERS
FAST
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5. Subaru	101	15. Nissan.....	43
6. Pontiac.....	97	16. Mazda	42
7. Chevrolet	97	17. Plymouth.....	38
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NATION

Clintons propose social program funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to ease the transition to independence for the 20,000 children who move out of foster care each year, Hillary and Bill Clinton announced \$280 million in proposed programs to help them obtain insurance, get jobs, and finish their high school diplomas.

"When a child goes into foster care, in a very real sense, we are all that child's family," Mrs. Clinton said Friday. "And we haven't been as loving and concerned a family for our children in foster care as we should be."

Mrs. Clinton, accompanied by Tipper Gore and Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, made the announcement before a group of former foster children and advocates.

The goal of the proposals,



which will be included in the fiscal 2000 budget the president sends to Congress on Monday, is to make sure foster children don't find themselves without a safety net just because they turn 18.

"This is one of those problems that can be solved," Mrs. Clinton said.

The proposals would increase by 50 percent the federal

Independent Living Program, which helps older foster children earn high school diplomas and learn such daily living skills as planning a budget and securing housing. Its budget has been frozen at \$70 million since 1992.

It also would provide health insurance to foster children, who often lose coverage when they move out of the system.

"For too many people, foster care means insurance, and when they leave, they lose their Medicare coverage," Mrs. Clinton said.

Also Friday, President Clinton said he would seek a \$1.5-billion spending increase for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The present prosperity is an opportunity and responsibility to make sure that opportunity

and prosperity reaches every person, into every corner of this country, into every neighborhood in every city of this country," Clinton told a gathering of the nation's mayors at the White House.

"If we cannot do this now with what some people believe is the strongest overall economy in our history, believe me, we will never get around to doing the job," he said.

His proposal would include money to increase affordable housing, housing vouchers for needy residents in distressed areas and \$150 million for newly designated economic empowerment zones. Another highlight was the initiative he announced earlier this month to encourage Wall Street to invest in under-served inner-city and rural communities.

Court TV apologizes for 'Wives with Knives' ad

NEW YORK (AP) — Court TV apologized Friday for running a commercial depicting a disgruntled wife reaching for a steak knife to get revenge on a Super Bowl-obsessed husband.

Court TV scheduled a series of specials against the Super Bowl Sunday night in the hope of attracting new viewers uninterested in the game. All are stories about women who attacked their husbands, starting with the trial of Lorena Bobbitt.

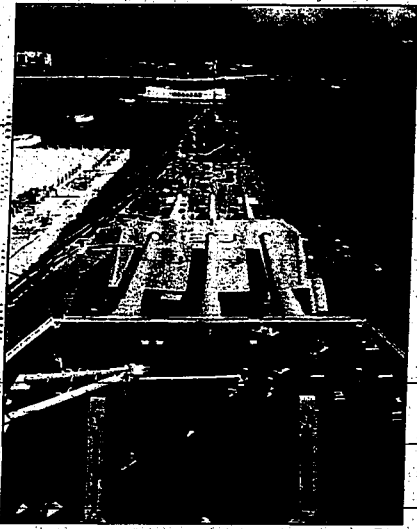
Its "Wives with Knives" promotion in response to complaints that it was in questionable taste.

The ad promoting the programs depicts a woman making a sandwich in a kitchen when she hears the wince of a whining man from the other room.

She pulls a steak knife from a drawer while a woman narrator says: "Don't get angry, ladies, get even. Watch 'Wives with Knives' ... Five riveting hours, five emotional stories of real women who went after their husbands."

The cable network abandoned

MIGHTY Mo'



A view from the bridge of the Battleship Missouri Wednesday in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where guests can get a sweeping view including the USS Arizona Memorial just ahead of her bow. Fifty-five years to the day after it was launched by Harry S. Truman's daughter, the "Mighty Mo" re-entered public life Friday as the newest member of Battleship Row.

Reno: No further probe of former Clinton aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno on Friday rejected an independent counsel investigation of former White House deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes for allegedly lying to a Senate committee looking into campaign finances.

"There is no reasonable basis to believe that any additional investigation would discover additional evidence sufficient to prove that Ickes' testimony was knowingly and intentionally false," she concluded in a 35-page analysis of the case.

"There is clear and convincing evidence that Ickes did not intend to lie."

Reno reached her decision at the last minute of a six-month inquiry, the maximum time she was allowed under the independent counsel act. A special court ordered her conclusions released.

The decision cuts another possible avenue for transferring to an independent counsel a major portion of the Justice Department's investigation of 1996 campaign finances. That possibility had been raised because Ickes was central to the fund-raising effort behind President Clinton's 1992 campaign. President Clinton swears a



Janet Reno Harold Ickes note of vindictive — "I have always had confidence that Harold Ickes acted lawfully and appropriately," he said in a statement. Ickes attorneys said they were "gratified" by the outcome.

A clearly disappointed Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., who chaired the committee that referred Ickes' testimony to Reno for scrutiny, said "The demise of the independent counsel law when it expires this year may be the most notable achievement of her tenure as attorney general."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said, "The attorney general is once again protecting the president, and his friends. Janet Reno has defied the spirit and the letter of the independent counsel law. Her investigation has become a sham."

NATION IN BRIEF

Failed suicide draws charges

LAS VEGAS — A man whose bungled suicide attempt blew apart a portion of an apartment complex was ordered to stand trial on two felony counts stemming from the explosion.

Michael McGillira apparently tried to kill himself by opening a gas valve and inhaling the fumes. He fell asleep, and when he woke up lit a cigarette with the intent to blow himself up, Special Agent Daniel Higgins from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms testified at a hearing Thursday.

He was hospitalized in a burn unit for several days after the Jan. 4 explosion for treatment of second-degree facial burns. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Ventura proposes MPR funding cut

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Fry the folks in Lake Wobegon — the governor wants to eliminate state aid for public radio and television.

Gov. Jesse Ventura, whose colorful resume includes a stint as a radio talk show host, proposed cutting aid to Minnesota Public Radio, which produces Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion."

State funding for MPR would be eliminated in three years; for television, it would be within four years.

Ventura, who released his first budget Thursday, said public radio has plenty of producers and "state of the art equipment" while the Twin Cities commercial stations he worked for — KFAN-AM and KSTP-AM — sometimes used equipment held together by tape.

An official at MPR said state funds — about 2 percent of its budget — have never been used to pay for the network's operating expenses, only for capital expenses.

Court upholds child pornography law

PORTLAND, Maine — A federal appeals court upheld a federal law that makes it illegal to possess computer images that look like children engaged in sex.

The law targets computer technology that can be used to alter an innocent image of a child into a picture of a child engaged in a sexually explicit act. Under the law, it is illegal to possess images regardless of whether they show a real child or an altered image.

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Lab-grown bladders work in dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Artificial bladders grown in a laboratory worked well for nearly a year in dogs, raising hopes for a similar treatment for humans with serious bladder disease.

Human bladders can be ravaged by cancer, birth defects, nerve damage or trauma. They can be repaired or replaced with intestinal or stomach tissue, but that can lead to infection and bladder stones.

In the February issue of the journal Nature Biotechnology, Dr. Anthony Atala said colleagues report promise for a different strategy. They took small bits of bladder tissue from six dogs and grew the cells into artificial bladders in the lab. Then they put the artificial organs back into the animals, whose own bladders had been removed.

The artificial organs worked normally for the 11 months of the study.

While scientists have studied artificial bladders before, "this is the best one I've ever seen," commented Dr. Eli A. Friedmann, editor of the journal of the American Society for Artificial Internal Organs.

The work must be confirmed by other groups, but Atala's results provide strong evidence that the technique works, said Friedmann, a professor of medicine at the State University of New York at Brooklyn.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Judge gives life term in beheading

INDEPENDENCE, Va. — A white laborer was sentenced to life in prison Friday for his role in the death of a black man who was burned alive and beheaded.

Emmett Cressell, 38, apologized to the family of Garnett P. Johnson for the anguish they have suffered since the July 1997 slaying, but refused to accept blame for it before Circuit Judge Colin Campbell imposed the sentence.

"I am factually innocent," said Cressell, who was convicted in November of first-degree murder. Cressell said he had been falsely accused by his co-defendant, Louis Ceparano, who struck a deal with prosecutors to avoid the death penalty. The life sentence, plus a \$100,000 fine, had been recommended by the jury. There is no possibility of parole except for "geriatric parole" after he turns 60.

Johnson was doused with gasoline and set after an all-night drinking party at Ceparano's trailer in rural Grayson County. Authorities found Johnson's charred corpse in a pile of debris with his severed, burned head in a freshly dug hole nearby.

Man used son as shield, police say

INDIANAPOLIS — A crack addict who police say used his children as "shields" when he bought drugs in dangerous neighborhoods was charged with murder Friday after his 6-year-old son was fatally shot during a deal gone bad.

Authorities say an argument over \$20 worth of drugs led to the Jan. 4 shooting of Michael Kyle's son William, who was shot in the back of the head when a bullet pierced a window of his father's car. The boy died at a hospital eight days later.

Authorities said Kyle, 37, used his children as human shields, warning their presence would protect him from violence. "He definitely used his son as he was dying as almost a shield, too," Detective Thomas Sarfay said.

Report: Bomber waited to blow up clinic

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Hoping to dispel the notion of Eric Rudolph as a noble outlaw, authorities said that one year ago Friday he waited outside an abortion clinic with a remote control and detonated a deadly bomb as two people drew near.

Authorities said Rudolph used timers in three bombings in Atlanta, including the 1996 Olympic Park bombing that killed one person. But Friday was the first time agents confirmed a remote control was used at New Woman All Women Health Care in Birmingham. The explosion killed an off-duty police officer and severely wounded a nurse.

Rudolph, a carpenter and a skilled mountaineer, disappeared after the Birmingham explosion on Jan. 23, 1998, and is believed to be hiding in the western North Carolina mountains, where he has taken on an almost mythic aura.

Anti-abortion sentiment and distrust of the federal government run high in the area, and many locals have said they would help Rudolph if he came to them.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax update clouds budget picture

BOISE (AP) — An economic cloud loomed over the new Kemphorne administration Friday after the monthly financial update indicated softness in key general tax sources.

The Division of Financial Management reported tax receipts through the first half of the fiscal budget year were \$7.6 million higher than expected, but only because of the cash cushion built up over the previous five months.

And legislative budget analysts said that based on the pace of tax collections during the last five budget years, nearly 45 percent of the anticipated revenue should be in the treasury by Dec. 31.

Actual collections were more than \$9 million short of that.

Both reports seemed to reinforce the conservative revenue outlook Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has taken in putting together his state spending blueprint through mid-2000. That tightened budget proposal calls for cuts in a number of critical areas like public, higher and vocational education.

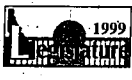
In fact, Vocational Education Administrator

Michael Rush laid out for legislative budget writers just how economically important education is. If the high school graduation rate rose from 79 percent to 90 percent in the 1999-2000 school year, Rush said, state tax revenues would be \$42 million higher in 2004 than they would be without improved graduation rates.

The latest financial summary showed corporate tax receipts missed the mark for the fifth time in six months to lag \$9.4 million behind the estimate through December. Refunds were higher than expected while payments fell

short. Personal income taxes failed to hit the December projection, marking the first month of the spending year that estimates were not met by the tax-generators over half of all general tax receipts.

Collectors were just \$500,000 lower than anticipated, but the gap was that narrow only because year-end tax payments ran \$8 million more than expected in January were it not for federal tax considerations.



LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Confirmed by Senate

James C. Hammond to the State Building Authority.

Introduced in House

HB114 (Revenue and Taxation) — Adds Idaho estate tax to the legal definition of state taxes.

HB115 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Adds Verifying or certifying geological sites to the list of recreational purposes for which landowner liability is limited.

HB116 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Makes trespassing with intent to kill or injure domestic animals or the killing of domestic animals subject to misdemeanor civil penalties.

HB117 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Bars adults from carrying weapons on school property.

HB118 (State Affairs) — Outlines telephone numbers blocking their Caller ID from those who block calls.

HB119 (Alcohol) — Defines proper educational use of public funds during elections.

HB120 (State Affairs) — Authorizes use of credit cards, electronic funds transfers and debit cards for purchases from the State Liquor Dispensary, and debit cards and electronic transfers for beer and wine retailers' purchases from wholesalers.

HB141 (State Affairs) — Authorizes the sale of desert wines with up to 24 percent alcohol in the same manner as other wines.

HB142 (State Affairs) — Changes the primary election date from the fourth Tuesday in May to the first Tuesday following the first Monday in June.

Introduced in Senate

SB106 (State Affairs) — Authorizes a study committee on government approaches to reducing environmental problems.

SB106 (Health and Welfare) — Amends Board of Nursing Home Administrators law.

SB107 (Health and Welfare) — Grants authority for apprentices to substitute for four-year degree as a licensing requirement for nursing home administrators.

SB108 (Health and Welfare) — Sunsets authority for employees to substitute for four-year degree as a licensing requirement for chiropractors.

SB109 (Health and Welfare) — Requires that chiropractors carry liability insurance.

SB170 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Extends and staggers terms of Real Estate Appraiser Board members.

SB171 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Requires members of boards contracting with the Bureau of Occupational Licenses to

remain in office until successors are appointed and qualified.

SB172 (Health and Welfare) — Clarifies the nomination process for members of the Board of Chiropractic Physicians.

SB173 (Health and Welfare) — Allows chiropractors to file liens for reasonable charges.

SB174 (Health and Welfare) — Amends law to require payment for services provided by skilled care and intermediate care facilities and intermediate care facilities for the mentally retarded.

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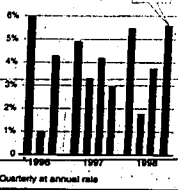
Economy ends 3rd year of growth with flourish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation ended 1998 with the strongest growth in 2 1/2 years, turning in a stellar performance for the third consecutive year. Consumers' appetite for houses and cars and business' hunger for computers shielded the United States from the slump that swept the globe.

Rise in the gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



"These are the best economic times in living memory," said Commerce Department Under Secretary Robert J. Shapiro. "December, we broke the record for the longest peacetime expansion in American history."

The gross domestic product — the total of goods and services produced within U.S. borders — increased at a seasonally and inflation-adjusted annual rate of 5.6 percent in the October-December quarter, the best since the spring of 1996, the Commerce Department said.

costs acted like a tax cut for consumers and businesses, and also lowered inflation," said economist Allen Sinai of Primm Decision Economics in Boston.

But, in a sense, the past three years have been better because inflation was negligible. A price index tied to the GDP rose 1 percent last year. There hasn't been a rise in inflation since 1995, and it hasn't been lower since 1950 — 0.9 percent.

"Essentially, lower energy

Ruling opens to public Microsoft trial depositions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court reluctantly agreed Friday that an obscure 1913 law allows the public to see the entire videotape of Microsoft's billion-dollar chairman, Bill Gates, struggling through three days of interviews by government lawyers.

The decision also opens roughly 100 other depositions already taken in the government's high-profile antitrust case against Microsoft, including interviews with other executives and high-profile industry players, such as top executives of Intel Corp., IBM Corp., Apple Computer Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp.

The ruling effectively ensures the public can attend any future interviews with executives related to the trial. The appeals court called the 86-year-old law requiring open antitrust depositions "an anachronism" but told Microsoft it found no reason to avoid enforcing it. The rarely used law opens to the public as freely as it says in open court.

"We do not disagree with Microsoft's claim that the reason originally underlying the statute has for the most part vanished," the court said. "Like Titonus, to whom Zeno gave eternal life but not eternal youth, the law may well be with us longer than most anyone would wish."

The case originally was brought by lawyers representing several media organizations, including The Associated Press, NBC and the national Society of Professional Journalists. Journalists called the ruling "an overwhelming victory for the public's especially vital view of the incredible cost and interest in what the government is doing with Microsoft."

The court ordered its clerk's office not to release any video or transcripts until at least seven days after the company decides whether to appeal, which could take weeks.

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LETTERS

Crump critic should lighten up

This letter is in response to a letter written by Alvin Bingham in the Jan. 27 issue. When I read that letter (here's a quartermaster, buy a clue), I had to laugh out loud. Mr. Crump has written several columns that I have enjoyed over the years. The man is fun. The fact that this person took him so seriously cracks me up.

Alvin, here's a piece of advice - lighten up! Who cares if he is from here or not? He is here now.

Mr. Crump, you were right on about one thing.

P.S. Uncle Buck has left the building and a new line. Oh, and keep that quartermaster and buy a sense of humor.

CHERYL MORTON
Twin Falls

The people aren't always fair

There was a very interesting quote in your Jan. 21 article about the Idaho House of Representatives Committee's dismissal of a bill to address sexual orientation to hate crimes laws.

Human Rights Commission Chairwoman Leslie Goddard said, "We'll see if we have an idea of what the people of Idaho really want and try it again next year."

But that's not all there is to being an elected representative. A famous quote by Edmund Burke comes to mind: "A representative owes the people his industry and his judgment, and he betrays them if he sacrifices either to their opinion."

The people "aren't" always fair. That's why our founding fathers were very careful to provide protections against the majority. They knew the majority doesn't always care about the rights of the minority. So in our government, public opinion isn't the only yardstick. The Constitution always trumps public opinion, and the Constitution says all Americans - not just those over 50 years old - must be treated equally under the law. No matter what. It's not about what the "people" think. It's about what's right.

ST. LOUIS MILNER
St. Louis, Mo.

School crowding persists

The Jerome School District has a problem. It is not a new problem. The high school and middle school are grossly overcrowded, and the problem is not going to go away until we do something about it.

Over the last several months at several open public meetings, citizens have discussed the situation. Different proposals, ranging from building a new high school to doing nothing were presented. The consensus view was that there is one alternative that is the most cost-effective, comprehensive solution. That proposal, in building a new middle school and remodeling at the high school, Jefferson, Central and the old middle school, has been adopted by the district's board of trustees.

All of these proposals have either much more cost or did not address the most pressing problems or both.

We now have a chance to cast a "yes" ballot at the election on March 11 and thereby make happen what has long been needed. Become informed and go a little out of your way to inform others. There's a very good reason to be optimistic about the future of our community and our children. We all have a stake in this and should work for the approval of this bond.

KAREN AND SUSAN WILLIAMS
Jerome

Bridge would destroy area

This is in response to Mr. Marvin Randall's letter in the Jan. 18 edition of The Times-News.

There is not just one alternative here. I disagree with you and anybody else that thinks this supposed new bridge should just come there. Live out in the area you all are talking about. The environmental impact alone would destroy all of the peace and beauty we enjoy out here. Look at the area by Perrine bridge on the north side of the canyon - it is an absolute eyesore. We have birds of prey, herds of deer, coyotes and sometimes occasional mountain lions. Our best has become a favorite roosting spot for some owls. I can see outside my back door and

watch them. I think that Highway 89 should come north to Pole Line. Pole Line should be widened because people use it as a highway anyway. Do you think everybody goes the 50 mph speed limit? I feel the "S" curve should be straightened to avoid any more tragedies like the Dana Blumenthal accident that occurred just months ago.

I don't know how the stretch between Washington and Blue Lakes could be improved. I do think if a bridge is going to be built, it should be done in that wasteland area by the Perrine Bridge.

BRYAN AND DONNA SLIGAR
Filer

Some humorous anecdotes

Thought you might like to share these with our readers.

Will Rogers said in 1925, "I'll bet the time ain't far off when a woman won't know any more than a man!"

A minister was discussing women's rights with one of the women members of his parish. She argued that "even the church was pro-male." To make her point she said, "Why do they say women instead of woman?" The minister calmly replied, "Because we sing hymns and not hers."

The older readers may also enjoy: "How to tell when you are growing older." Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt doesn't work. The beam in your eyes is from the sun hitting your bifocals. You feel like the moon of water and you haven't been anywhere. Your little black book contains only names ending in M.D. Your children begin to look middle-aged. You finally reach the top of the ladder and find it leaning against the wrong wall. Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet. A dripping faucet causes an uncontrollable bladder urge. You look forward to a dull evening. You turn out the lights for economic rather than romantic reasons. You sit in a rocking chair and can't get going. Your knees buckle and your belt won't. You regret all those mistakes you made resisting temptation. You're 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist and 96 around the golf course. You back over your nose that you do. A fortune teller offers to read your face. Your pacemaker makes the garage door open when you see a pretty girl. The little old gray-haired lady you helped across the street is your wife. You sink your teeth into a steak and they say open. You have too much room in the house and not enough in the medicine cabinet. You get your exercise acting as a pall bearer for your friends who expire. Your favorite part of the newspaper is 70 years ago today. "You know all the answers but nobody asked you the questions."

RUTH HEINER
Buxley

President embarrasses teen

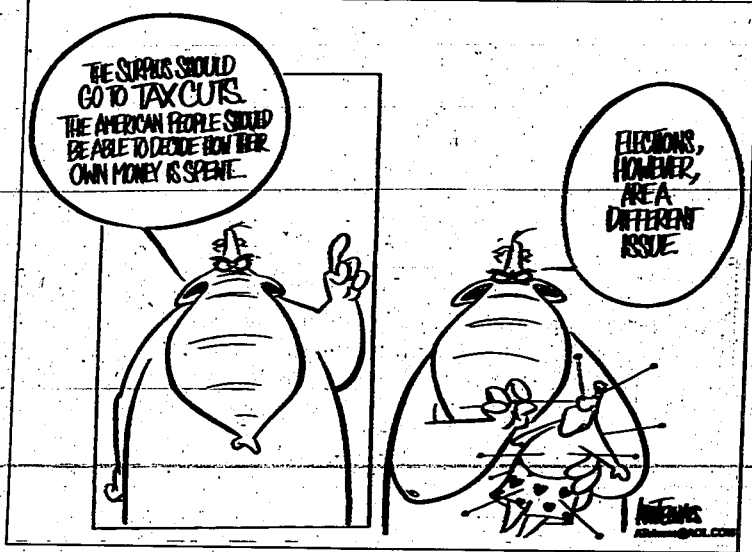
It's pretty pathetic when a 15-year-old like myself is embarrassed by her president. President Clinton fooled you all, you voters out there. It's sad to think we didn't see straight through him.

There are two standards in this world, one for us and one for him. When a teenager gets caught being the law, we get punished and punished good at that. I might add, but the president, Bill Clinton, gets a slap on the wrist. I'm sure that'll really test him not to lie under oath again. That's like asking summer not to come after spring.

People don't think that us teenagers pay attention to what's going on around us, but really, I know our country is going down the tubes waiting for our "leader" to get his own life straight. Families are falling apart, crime is coming and President Clinton, didn't do a thing to fix it. The only problem is that his own family is falling apart and he's put us into debt further than needed.

What really gets me is when he gets in trouble, he has to go bomb another country so the attention will get off him. He is the worst "role model" a country could ask for. He has to be honest in an embarrassment more than just me and the worst thing that has happened to this country yet.

ABIGAIL WALTON
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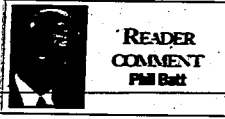


Thank Earl Hardy for Box Canyon sale

I do not certainly celebrate the acquisition of Box Springs Canyon near Buhl for our parks system. This jewel will not work any other as an outstanding tourist and recreational center.

We were able to obtain this asset with a unique combination of public and private funds. These included acquisition payments by Idaho Power for relicensing dams, monies for environmental violations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and funds contributed by the Nature Conservancy, an environmental preservation organization. This sale money was used.

This purchase could not have been possible without the far-sighted cooperation of the Earl Hardy family. Mr. Hardy and his heirs reduced their asking price from \$20 million to \$5 million in order to pre-



READER COMMENT
Phil Batt

serve this property for posterity.

The attempt to obtain the canyon has a long and contentious history. Mr. Hardy is in the relicensing business and saw the need to further develop the springs for that purpose. He spent a large sum of money at the face of the canyon before being denied an easement to purchase the site. Mr. Hardy concluded that he was being held to a higher standard for development than others. A long and lit-

er legal battle ensued.

When I took a helicopter tour to and around the canyon, paid for by the owners, a large portion of the environmental controversy came unglued and accrued into a promising development of the canyon.

I stated an attempt, at that time, to purchase Mr. Hardy's site this unique property should be sold to the state. He was reluctant at first and worried about his personal investment by our Division of Environmental Quality. But gradually, he became less resistant. Finally, he was convinced of the benefits to enhance Idaho's public lands system.

This project would not have been possible without the far-sighted vision of Earl J. Hardy and his family. I thank them for it.

Philip E. Batt, a Wilderwine farmer, son, governor of Idaho from 1994-98.

Not your dad's Republican Party anymore

For all their flag-waving and apple-pie eating, there is something so very un-American about the conservatives running today's Republican Party. Not many people have come out and said this, but the impression grows that they aren't playing in the same ball park as everyone else.



FIONA HARROP

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The impression seems totally clashes about American sensibilities. Permitting the release of grand jury tapes, allowing the president to pardon an assassin, making a grand show of bringing 32 boxes of the Starr report into Congress.

Releasing a Starr Report that contained photographic sexual details. Did they think that the old-fashioned people who object to the president's behavior would not mind Starr's publishing the sordid story in a government document? That Starr and his allies would expect public acceptance of these tactics is utterly mind-boggling.

Americans sense that the conservative leaders not only don't like Bill Clinton, but don't like them. Right-wingers sneer at ordinary Americans as moral insects who do not care about right and wrong as long as they're making money. And who is leading this parade? It's Bob Barr, the conservative from Georgia who vows to expunge all remnants of the '50s conservatism.

Let's set aside pornographer Larry Flynt's claims that Starr committed adultery and helped his secretary with perjury. Just look at what has been on the record for over a decade. This guy's been threatened twice and named three times.

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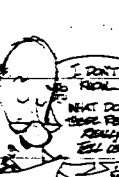
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GETTING READY FOR A VERY SPECIAL OLYMPICS



The Rupert Lanes Club donated \$500 to the Cassia County Special Olympics to purchase ski jackets for the Feb. 2 District 4 and 5 competition at Pomeroy Ski Area. Forty-five young adults will represent Cassia County with competitors in three events, 38 snowcross athletes, six cross country skiers and 25 alpine skiers. President Judy Garfers, left, and Alice Farin, treasurer, presented the check to competitor Steven Torner.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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. The group needs volunteers in Twin Falls at Lincoln, at Jerome's Horizon Elementary, Bob's Popplewell Elementary and at various Hegerman schools. Let's come together, work as a team and help our children increase their reading abilities.

For more information, call Mindy 736-2122, Ext. 325.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service - Hospice Division. You will be rewarded for your acts of kindness to clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or the caregiver. Tasks may include clerical help, assistance in preparation of a newsletter, copying, mass mailing and assisting with fund-raising activities. We service the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Volunteers are needed during the daytime to assist hospice clients and their families. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers.

The Jr. Hospice Volunteer Program is in need of new volunteers. For more information, please call 734-8600 or (208) 383-0500.

Extended Hospice Volunteer Training will be offered from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in our conference room. For more information,

please call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls (800) 303-0802.

South Central Community Action Agency will be helping three Twin Falls-area homeless families, with temporary, transitional housing. We need household items for the transitional housing. We need household items for the transitional housing units including beds for adults and children, bedding, kitchen tables and chairs, lamps, vacuums, cooking utensils, dishes and flatware, other household items or cash donations.

If you can help, or arrange for pick up, please call Jim at 734-2307.

The Jerome Allstars Association is looking for volunteer coaches for the 1999 season. We need two or three dedicated people to work with children ages nine to 12.

Please contact Vickie Hepworth at 324-859 for more information.

A single father has just recently moved into an apartment with his children and is in need of two or three dressers and a double or queen size bed. If you can help, call 733-9351 and ask for KYLE.

This public service column is designed to notify needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 236-2122, Ext. 312, RSVP is a United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to remain request.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Dancers will celebrate halfway point with square dance fun

RUPERT - The Magic Valley Square Dancers will hold a "Half-Way Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Gil's Hall in Rupert to help the beginning square dancers celebrate the halfway point in their lessons. For more information, call Wilford Allison at 324-5120.

U of I offers course, workshops to help consumers with funds

JEROME - The University of Idaho is sponsoring the Money 2000 program to assist consumers in either saving money or reducing debt by the end of the year 2000. The program can be taken as a home-study course or individuals can attend a series of workshops. For more information, call (208) 324-7578.

Workshop at ISU aims to make it easier to handle transition

POCAHELLO - "Transitions," a free workshop to teach people how to cope with change, is being offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the Idaho State University Roy F. Chismeyer Building, Room 370.

The workshop is designed for anyone in a transition period or thinking of making a major change in his life, such as leaving or entering a relationship, starting school or beginning a new job.

To register, call the Center for New Directions at (208) 236-2454.

Professor will address depression and treating it

POCAHELLO - Rex Lott, associate professor of the Idaho State University College of Pharmacy will make a free presentation entitled "Depression: The Illness and Its Treatment" at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Idaho State University Pond Student Union Building Ballroom.

Lott will discuss depression symptoms, associated conditions, and treatments, including psychotherapy, traditional medication and alternative options. For more information, call (208) 236-3620.

Burtons 'N Bows plans to do lots of swinging this week

JEROME - The Burtons 'N Bows Square and Round Dance schedule is planned as follows:

- A workshop for dancers will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Legion Hall on N. Lincoln in Jerome. Lessons will start at 8:30 p.m.
- Beginning round dance lessons are planned for 7 p.m. Thursday with Wilford Allison instructing. Advanced student lessons will start at 8 p.m. with Gid instructing.

For more information, call Allison at 324-5120.

Neighbors at Lazy J will join for bingo and good food

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Come and meet your neighbors and play bingo. Being a "white elephant" and you can help with refreshments.

Red Cross class will teach how to help in emergencies

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Chapter of the American Red Cross is scheduling classes to help community members prepare for, prevent and assist in emergency situations.

Winter storms are overlooked as one of the deadliest emergency situations. The likelihood of injury or illness depends on physical activity, clothing, wind, humidity, working and living conditions and a person's age and health.

For more information about class schedules, call the Mini-Cassia

Chapter at 436-7339 or the Sawtooth Chapter at 733-6464.

Become the best at planning an event with spring CSI class

TWIN FALLS - "Mastering Event Planning" is being offered from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Feb. 10 in the Desert Building Room 112 on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

This class will give participants the knowledge to plan any event with ease and confidence. If someone is coming on you to plan the perfect event, this class is for you. In one evening you will learn the P.R.D.E.E. process of organizing your event.

The cost is \$35 which covers the course, workbook and other materials needed to become an expert event planner.

To enroll, call 733-5544, Ext. 2287.

Trade adviser will give free seminar on internet marketing

POCAHELLO - "Global Marketing on the Internet," a free small business seminar, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Bernice Weiss, international trade adviser with the Small Business Development and International Trade Center in Chula Vista, Calif., will present the seminar.

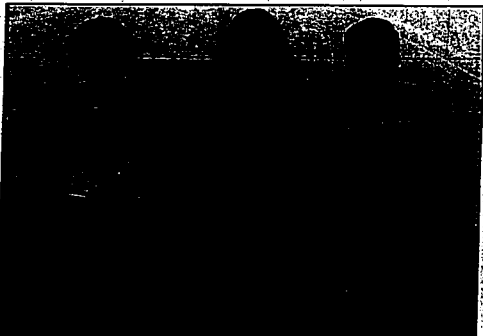
This is free to the public. For more information, or to register, call (208) 236-3372 or (208) 236-3155.

Senior citizens host pancake breakfast next Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is holding a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. on Feb. 6 at the Twin Falls center, 616 Eastwood Ave. Sausage, juice, coffee, milk, eggs, hashbrowns and pancakes are on the menu.

Cost for seniors age 60 and above is \$3. \$4 for those less than 60 years old and \$2.50 for children under age 12.

REMEMBERING THE GREEKS



Melissa Webb, Elizabeth Allright and Gary Bethke, Kimberly Middle School students, show off their award-winning scripts of Greek gods and goddesses. The students in George McGowan social studies class and Robert Nichols' language arts class did oral reports and the wood-burning art when the classes joined together for the night on the Greek mythology.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Marcoux flies first F-16 over Korea, breaks sound barrier

Senior Airman Daniel Marcoux flew his first F-16 mission Thursday, the skies over Kaesong, Korea.

"Has to be the fonnest thing I have ever done. I got to fly and I did it roll and a few hard turns, a loop and after that a 9.1G turn that hurt, but it was a blast, we broke the sound barrier...this was an incredible ride." Marcoux wrote in an E-mail to his family.

Daniel is assigned to the 8th Fighter Wing "Wolfpack" and is the son of James

Marcoux of Twin Falls. James graduated from Buhl High School in 1994, and joined the Air Force in 1995.

Shoshone Chamber rewards locals for cheery holiday decor

SHOSHONE - Four Shoshone residents were surprised with \$50 prizes on Christmas Eve for their efforts in decorating their homes for the holidays.

Winning the contest sponsored by the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce were Brad and Barbara Asselta, Fran and Norma Bergin, Ed and Janet Sandy and Dan and Maxine Urrutia.

The volunteer judges were first-year college students, Annetta King at Idaho State University, Jenny Oneida at Boise State University and Adam Wayant at the University of Idaho.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Shoshone Chamber reports about most recent meeting

SHOSHONE - The newly-organized Shoshone Chamber of Commerce met in January and planned its annual Scout Breakfast for Feb. 14. President Gary Russell told members present at the Jan. 12 breakfast meeting at the Manhattan Cafe that he would recruit enough volunteers to serve breakfast to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Royal Rangers, leaders and parents from 7 to 9 a.m. on Valentine's Day. Serving will be

at the Golden Years Senior Citizen Center in Shoshone.

Other 1999 officers are Kay Maxwell, vice president and Jane Andreasen, secretary.

In other business, members discussed the possibility of reprinting the Shoshone Business Directory. Printing costs will be researched and a fund-raiser will be discussed at the organization's February meeting.

Russell requested that members bring ideas for selecting the Citizen of the Year so he or she can be chosen by

October. Lack of planning prohibited a selection in 1998.

A criteria also needs to be set for distributing the chamber's new "Howdy Neighbor" bus.

Russell reported that a Christmas street decoration was damaged by a local trucker who is willing to replace it.

Annual bills will be sent out in January. Business memberships are \$40. Individual memberships are \$10. The chamber meets the second Tuesday of each month. February's meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Feb. 9 at the Manhattan Cafe.

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WORLD

U.S., Europeans set deadline for ending violence in Kosovo

LONDON — With NATO threatening military force, the United States and five European nations demanded Friday that Yugoslavia and ethnic Albanians end the nearly yearlong conflict in Kosovo by mid-February.

Amid renewed violence that took the lives of two dozen ethnic Albanians, the six-nation Contact Group sought a settlement that would grant "substantial autonomy" to the Albanians but keep the province within the already splintered Serbian-dominated country. Albanians make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said there was no alternative to the combi-

nation of diplomacy and threat of force, which the North Atlantic Council is expected to make even stronger at a meeting at NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium.

In Washington, President Clinton said the allies' goal is not merely to respond to the recent atrocities in Kosovo but to help resolve the conflict so that the violence can end for good.

The rebels are fighting to separate Kosovo from Yugoslavia and could undercut an autonomy agreement if one is concluded.

The Princess Diana case has ended, prosecutors announced Friday — but the conclusions likely won't be known for months.

Now, Judge Herve Stephan must give all parties to the case — including the families of the victims of the tragic car crash and its sole survivor, bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones — 20 days to request further tests or questioning.

Then, prosecutors will have three months to decide what action to recommend — if any. The Judge then has the final say.

ultimate in fiscal policy; giving money away in hopes someone will spend it.

The government handed out shopping vouchers Friday in a city in southwestern Japan, the first part of a plan to put \$6 billion in shoppers' hands nationwide by the end of March. The 1,000-yen vouchers, worth the equivalent of \$8.60, are designed locally. One version called a "Trillion Luck Ticket," sports cartoon characters dressed in festive robes and masks.

The project is Japan's most direct — and desperate — tactic yet to prod its tight-fisted consumers into spending their way out of the country's worst recession since the end of World War II.

Probe closes in Diana case

PARIS — After 17 months of witness interviews, lab analyses, crash tests and reconstructions, the investigatory phase of

Japan urges consumer spending

TOKYO — Massive tax cuts didn't get the Japanese buying. Neither have trillions of yen in public works. Now Japan is trying the

— Combined wire reports



Looters leave a store after Colombian police fired tear gas into the building Friday in Arma.

Quake survivors loot store

ARMENIA, Colombia (AP) — Frustrated by a slow government food distribution effort, hundreds of hungry survivors of this week's earthquake looted a central market and a Red Cross relief center Friday.

Military police tried to halt the pillage with tear gas and live ammunition.

Photographers saw police fire over the heads of looters at the central market, where looters with cable-cutters, hammers and wooden clubs tried to break into shuttered stalls. At least two people were wounded, apparently by gunfire.

One of the looters, 45-year-old Heriberto Flores, passed out food and cleaning supplies to friends after being chased away by police.

"We're hungry. I lost two kids and I have two more at home who have to eat," he said.

Uprosen, at the Red Cross center, scores of hungry homeless lost patience with eight-hour lines and bureaucracy and sacked the place. They had been waiting for their registrations and were forced to fill out forms and wait in two sets of lines.

Sixteen police officers stood by helplessly as people frantically grabbed plastic bags filled with rations, foam mattresses and plastic jugs of water, filling boxes and sacks with the goods. Some passed their plunder over a fence.

A television image showed one Red Cross worker seated on the warehouse's second floor weeping, his head in his hands, as looting went on beneath him. Several blocks away, military police arrived and were arresting looters.

"The quicker we get organized the faster we will be able to work and distribute (the food), and the people themselves need to cooperate," President Andres Pastrana told reporters before returning to Bogota for an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Meanwhile, international rescue teams raced against time today, trying to find more survivors trapped under rubble four days after an earthquake leveled nearly half the city.

"We can't give up hope of finding people alive because nature determines the capacity for survival and it's very capricious," said Col. Hector Aguilar, head of a 120-man Mexican army rescue team, noting that babies were pulled breathing from the rubble 10 days after Mexico's devastating 1985 quake.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Snow forces Warm Springs closure

KETCHUM - U.S. Forest Service officials have closed the Warm Springs drainage from Ketchum to the West Fork of Warm Springs - about six miles - to protect wintering elk.

The Warm Springs Road will remain open, but the area from the road to the ridge tops are closed. Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson said.

Heavy snow has forced elk down into canyon bottoms to look for food and shelter.

People have complained to Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Forest Service officials about people skiing right through elk that are bedded down.

Skiers, hikers and snowmobilers are asked to stay clear of the animals and take binoculars to view them from a distance. The closure will remain in effect until the snow melts.

Health agency issues pertussis warning

TWIN FALLS - The health department has issued a caution about pertussis. Since Christmas, 25 cases of pertussis have been diagnosed in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties.

There have been 18 cases in Gooding County, and four each in Jerome and Twin Falls counties among people ages 6 weeks to 44; none were hospitalized.

Several of the people with pertussis in Gooding County have attended school, and an investigation is being conducted to determine the extent of spread within the schools, the South Central District Health Department said.

Antibiotics may be given to try to prevent the disease.

Pertussis, otherwise known as whooping cough, is serious, the health department said. Symptoms usually develop within one to two weeks after contact with a person with pertussis. Early signs include a persistent cough following a cold.

Usually the cough occurs in persistent bursts ending in a typical high-pitched whoop sound. The cough attacks can last four to six weeks.

Death is rare, but pertussis may mean complications. Pertussis can be prevented by immunizations.

For more information, call the health department at 734-5900.

River crossing study meetings to begin

TWIN FALLS - The first in a series of public meetings to discuss the Snake River Crossing study will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, Apen 108.

The Idaho Transportation Department is studying an area from Hansen Bridge to the Clear Lake bridge to determine feasibility of an additional crossing and whether it should be an improved existing crossing or a new one.

At the meeting, the public will hear an overview of the study process and an explanation of the relationship of the crossing study to other projects. People can comment on key issues and concerns related to the project. The comment is important in developing plans for the area, the department said.

For more information, call Bob Humphrey, senior ITD planner, at 886-7800.

Compiled from staff reports

FAA wants comments on airspace

Air Force wants to expand as part of Owyhee complex

Nevada and to consolidate existing operating airspace. Federal Aviation Administration officials want to know what people think of the Air Force's proposed training complex in eastern Owyhee County.

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Air Force wants to expand its operating airspace over the Little Jacks Creek area and northern

The changes would give the Air Force increased flexibility in approaching targets and the existing Saylor Creek range and proposed practice bombing range at Juniper Butte, and they would raise the amount of airspace in which to train.

The change would increase the airspace by more than 800 square miles.

The changes would exclude the airspace above Three Creek and surrounding ranches up to 2,000 feet above the ground. Also excluded is the airspace up to 1,500 feet within three-miles-of the Grasmere airstrip.

No such restrictions are included for the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border.

A separate agreement between the Shoshone-Paiute and the Air Force includes a voluntary overflight restriction below 5,000 feet above the reservation. The agreement doesn't involve the FAA, said Col. Billy Richey of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The FAA would not enforce the restriction.

Richey wasn't sure of the origin of the FAA.

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20 YEARS



Mary Ann Ranells, left, and Virginia Underhill share a laugh during a celebration of Vera O'Leary Junior High School's 20th year in its current location. Ranells is the director of curriculum for Twin Falls public schools. Underhill was an O'Leary teacher for 32 years.

O'Leary Jr. High celebrates 20 years

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Students at Vera O'Leary Junior High School on Friday couldn't believe that principals back in the 1970s paddled kids as punishment.

Bethany Krumm and Kristen Schall, both 14, gasped as they read the historical footnote about their school's history.

Nowadays students get in-school suspension or detention for misbehavior, they said.

Memorabilia on display in the luncheon jogged the memories of former staff and students and

gave youth a glimpse into the past during O'Leary's 20th birthday celebration in the Eastland Drive building.

Classes first were held there in January 1979, said Carl Snow, principal at the time.

Snow remembers moving from the old building - since demolished - on Shoshone Street. A snowstorm blew during the three days when school personnel and students made the transport.

Former O'Leary students Melanie Cifer was a member of the first ninth-grade class to attend the new school. Curiosity brought her back to Friday's open house.

"It doesn't seem like it's been 20 years," she said. "It doesn't look like it's changed a whole lot. It's still O'Leary."

Principal Wiley Dobbs held the party to appreciate former staff members and to teach students about O'Leary's heritage.

"I think tradition and history are important parts of the school," he said.

Students Scott Valentine, 13, and Alex Arrington, 14, learned from reading an old newspaper clipping that the school was named for its first principal.

Students didn't want to change it when they moved to the new building.

Duke Wiseman, O'Leary principal from 1984 to 1991, said being at the school again Friday made him feel like he had never left.

"As I walked through the doors, it was like I was coming to work."

As for the three-foot wooden paddle of yesteryear, Snow joked that he probably paddled a lot of Twin Falls' present-day civic leaders who were formerly under his tutelage. It didn't warp their personalities, he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

BUS CRASH



Flar fire chief Bud Compher, left, and firefighters Rod Smith and Steve Mullin, right, try to bend out the frame of Lisa Kullm's car. Kullm's car collided with the back of the bus Friday afternoon, as it was stopped at an intersection off Pole Line Road. No one was injured in the crash.

John H. Peterson dies at 87

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - John H. Peterson loved Twin Falls.

Peterson, who died Tuesday at age 87, was an active part of the community he admired.

"He was highly respected. He was a fine man," said Norma Lou Benoit of Twin Falls, a family friend.

Peterson died in Mercer Island, Wash. He had suffered from Alzheimer's disease for the past seven to 10 years, said his daughter Chris Harrison of Manlius, N.Y.

Her father was born in Boise on Nov. 17, 1911, and went to high school in Pocatello. He received a business degree from the University of Utah in 1934.

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Wendell mayor speaks out about police officer

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - It was a questionable military record, not an alleged threat against an official, that cost a Gooding man his chance at a job with the Wendell Police Department, Mayor Gwen Roer said.

Roer broke her two-week silence during Wednesday night's City Council meeting when she publicly explained her reasons for passing over David Resz to fill a police vacancy.

Reading from a statement, Roer said she based her decision on information she had received concerning Resz's other-than-honorable discharge from the Navy in 1989. Because of the OTD discharge, Resz cannot be certified by Peace Officer and

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Driver pleads innocent in fatal Burley accident

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - A man charged in the traffic death of a Burley Junior High School art teacher pleaded innocent to vehicular manslaughter Friday.

Kenneth Pool, 69, appeared with his lawyer Keith Hutchinson in 5th District Court. He moved around the courthouse with an oxygen tank, which Hutchinson said he uses under doctor's orders.

Relatives and friends of teacher Ron Green were present at Pool's arraignment. Six of Green's relatives drove from Pocatello for the event.

Green's daughter, Holly Walker, said she had expected Pool to plead innocent but had hoped he would do otherwise.

"I'm disappointed in the plea," she said. "I would hope he could plead guilty to get things rolling, so we can get on with sentencing. Pool will remain free on his own recognizance unless



Kenneth Pool

he fails to appear in court for future proceedings. Eugene M. Carlson said. As part of the release agreement, Pool is forbidden to consume alcohol or drive, pushing the date of prosecuting attorney.

The accident occurred on Nov. 9, 1998, on Main Street west of Burley. Pool was charged with hitting a vehicle driven by Green, pushing the car into the path of oncoming traffic and flipping it.

Green later died at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Two other people were hurt in the vehicle that Green's car hit.

When officials arrived at the accident scene, they found Pool in the passenger side of his vehicle with no Please see PLEAD, Page B3

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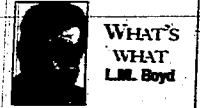
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'Thin Red Line' producer faces felony theft charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A warrant was issued for the arrest of Robert Michael Geisler, a producer of 'The Thin Red Line'...

On Friday and his partner, John Roberdeau read a statement from him: 'This is a civil dispute which involves a third party in San Antonio who is a client of Herff Travel and who reneged on his part of a three-way arrangement involving me,' Geisler said.

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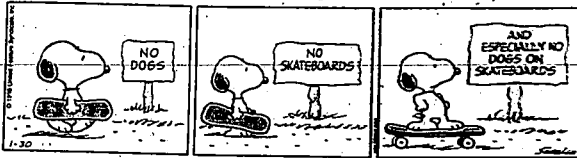
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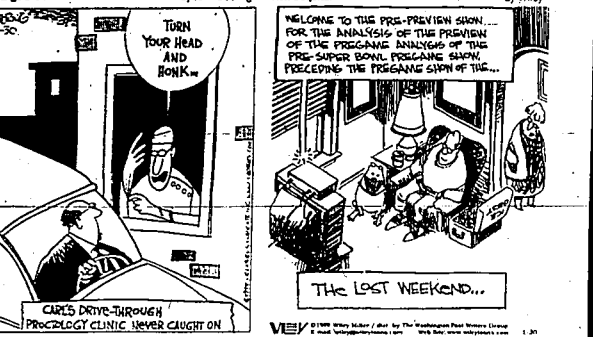


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The Last Weekend...

Buhl upsets Bulldogs

The Times-News

High school sports

Trojans picked up the defensive pressure and pushed the ball up the court. Owen Jones paced the Raft River attack with 19 points. The Trojans hit a 3-pointer with 20 seconds left in the game for the win.

"It was a close game throughout, and we knew Kimberly is a good team, and they would drive to the bucket," said Buhl coach Kevin Gato.

Buhl (50, 52 in conference) plays tomorrow at Wood River.

Murtaugh 56, Oakley 42
MURTAUGH — In a battle for the top spot in the Southside conference, the Murtaugh Red Devils played one of their best games of the year as they defeated the Oakley Hornets in boys' basketball action Friday night.

Murtaugh had solid contributions from the whole team and were able to keep the intensity for four quarters.

The Red Devils improve to 11-5 overall and 6-1 in conference and travel to Castledorf on Tuesday.

Hagerman 54, Hansen 41
HANSEN — The Hagerman Huskies jumped out to a 17-point advantage in the first quarter on their way to a victory over the Hansen Huskies in boys' basketball conference action.

Hansen made more field goals than the Pirates, but Hagerman was sent to the free throw line 35 times compared to seven trips for the Huskies. Hansen was whistled for 27 fouls and saw four players foul out.

The Huskies remain winless on the road and host Raft River on Tuesday.

Fier 59, Wendell 44
WENDELL — The Fier Wildcats picked up a 42-point lead at the break and withstood Wendell's rally to take the victory in boys' A-2 District 4 basketball action Friday night.

They led the Wildcat attack with 20 points and the Wildcats were on fire from the field.

Wendell falls to 4-12 overall and 3-5 in district. The Trojans host Glens Ferry next Thursday in non-conference action.

Washington School for the Deaf 53, ISDB 39
SANTA FE, N.M. — The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind boys' basketball team fell for the second consecutive day at the Western States Classic, 53-39 in the Washington School for the Deaf.

"It was just so awful, and it was just pulled away," said ASDB athletic director Joe Kren. "Our kids got about eight points back and they ran out of juice."

ISDB (4-13) plays for seventh place today at 10:30 a.m. against the loser of Friday's late game between New Mexico School for the Deaf and the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind.

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The ref gets a close look at a pair of grapplers Friday in Rupert.

Illinois officials trace herpes outbreak to wrestling meet

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Public health and school district officials are hoping to contain an outbreak of herpes that they traced back to a high school wrestling meet two weeks ago.

Six wrestlers from three of the 20 schools that participated have shown symptoms of the virus, herpes simplex type 1, and many others may be at risk.

Unlike genital herpes, herpes simplex type 1 is common in the general population and usually shows itself as a cold sore around the mouth or nose.

Wrestlers are particularly at risk because of the nature of their sport, with frequent skin abrasions and contact with saliva and open sores.

State health officials have an idea how many students may have the virus, which is incurable but can be treated with drugs to contain outbreaks.

Other states have encountered much more widespread outbreaks.

A 1996 outbreak in Washington led to a survey that determined that one out of five student wrestlers there had contagious herpes lesions.

With equally impressive victories, the second 10-0 blanking over Snake River's Kelly Gilbert.

Wadsworth, a whirling mass of muscle and explosive speed, was looking forward to meeting Bendale.

"There's a lot of respect with Wayne," he said. "Because it's No. 1 versus No. 2, I'm really pumped. It will be a tough match."

A big matchup shooked the battle between the two leading schools and was a preview of what Minico and Blackfoot should look forward to today as the schools set two 189-pound powerhouses at each other in the second round.

Minico's Seth Woodward eventually overpowered his way to a 7-5 hard-fought triumph over Blackfoot's Josh Wallace.

Judging by the way the mat was hit Friday through 208 matches, Hillcrest assistant coach Scott Muir summed it up best for today's action: "the competition starts kicking."

Consolation rounds begin at 9 a.m. with championships beginning at 3:15 p.m. Cost for the session is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

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"Why now?" lamented Nagano Olympic organizer Noriyuki Fujihashi. "Why couldn't the Fujihashi have waited a few months?"

The IOC has said that bid committees of Winter and Summer Games from 1996 to 2006 will be sent letters, asking for details of any imperfections in their campaigns.

Although charges of cash pay-offs and other inducements alleged in Salt Lake City have not surfaced here, Nagano bidders acknowledge they went all out to pamper and woo the 62 visiting IOC officials during their 1989-1991 bid.

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By Kevin Hall Times-News Writer

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Scandal takes luster off Nagano festival

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — A year after the Winter Games, Yoshio Matsuya still wears the silver-gear gear of a Nagano Olympics victory he never quite got to enjoy.

"The medals I keep in a safe," Matsuya said. "I'm 65-year-old retired telecommunications worker, proudly sporting Olympic logos on his jacket and tie."

But a widening scandal over alleged bribes by cities that sought to land the games has taken the thrill out of Matsuya's approaching anniversary for many Nagano residents.

The scandal has resurrected long-simmering questions about how this city in the Japanese Alps — more famous for apples than spectacular skiing — may have bought its way into Asia's first Winter Games in 26 years.

"No one can be sure that vote-buying never happened here with Nagano," Matsuya said solemnly.

The first-anniversary festivities in Nagano have been busily preparing, are now sure to be overshadowed by scandal.

International Olympic Committee officials have longed for the Samuranchi is too busy with the bribery investigation to attend the Feb. 7 ceremony that will include Nagano's first showing of the Olympic film and fireworks.

Pro golf

10 finishes last season, caught fire as the rain clouds lengthened. He birdied the 10th hole to catch up with Woods and the 14th and 15th to move ahead.

Jim Furk and Franklin Langham were five shots back at 141, with defending champion Jesper Parnevik, Kenny Perry and Stuart Appleby, ever happy Samuranchi is too busy with the bribery investigation to attend the Feb. 7 ceremony that will include Nagano's first showing of the Olympic film and fireworks.

King, Webb share lead in West Palm Beach
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Karrie Webb took a two-stroke penalty on the 17th hole to fall into a three-way tie for the lead Friday after the third round in the Office Depot.

Webb had shared the lead for the first two rounds and looked headed for sole possession of the top after 16

Phil Mickelton pines over the top of a deep bunker after hitting his second shot on the third hole of the Phoenix Open.

holes Friday on the 6,277-yard Legend course. Then she accidentally leaned on her club in the hazard off the 17th fairway and suffered the two-stroke penalty.

So, after taking a 72, she ended up tied with Dottie Pepper and Juli Inkster, at 208. Pepper shot 68,

Inkster 71.

Before the mishap, Webb had four birdies and two bogies. Pepper birdied the last two holes and made five altogether with one bogey. Marilee Wood had four birdies and three bogies.

Wood River 44, Gooding 38

GOODING — Brock Webber scored 45 points Friday in a good lead Wood River over the Senators in boys' A-2 conference basketball action.

Wood River (6-10, 2-5 in conference) plays at Glens Ferry next Friday.

Clark 59, Clark County 54
RICHFIELD — With a devastating loss Thursday night to the No. 1 Carey Panthers, the Trojans stepped up and played with Clark County Friday.

With 10 steals and leading the whole way, Richfield turned up the intensity and downed the Bobcats for a non-conference win.

Richfield (11-6, 5-4 in conference) plays at Clark County next Thursday.

Valley 45, Shoshone 44
SHOSHONE — In a close game between non-conference rivals, the Valley Vikings maintained a small advantage throughout the game to come away with the victory over the Shoshone Indians in boys' basketball action Friday night.

They led by three in the final seconds, but the Indians had the ball and a chance to send it into overtime. Shoshone was only able to get a two-point lead, and the Vikings claimed the victory.

The teams converted the same number of field goals and free throws made, with the difference in the number of 3-pointers. Valley's Darlin Moon and Shoshone's Troy Roberts each had 15 points.

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Raft River 67, Castledorf 43
MALTA — After trailing early, the Raft River Trojans took control of the game, defeating the Castledorf Wolves in boys' Southside basketball action Friday night.

The Wolves were able to hit, from the outside early, but the

at 67 after the first round, then with Betsy King at 136 after two rounds. King fell off the pace Friday with 77.

Eis takes four-shot lead in Heineken Classic
PERTH, Australia — Ernie Els of South Africa opened a fourstroke lead in the Heineken Classic by firing 6-under-par 66 in the second round Friday for a 131 total.

Els, who began the PGA Europe's four season two weeks ago with a victory in the South African PGA, closed with a birdie after a 380-yard drive on the tight 71st hole.

Sweden's Jarrod Sandelin, the first-round leader after a 64, shot a 71 and the Swedish duo of Peter Lonard at 135. Lonard fired a 67 on Friday.

Next, at 136, were American Craig Hainline, who had a 69 in the second round, and Australian Jarrod Moseley, who had a 68.

In the Senior's Challenge, Lee Trevino won the first of three matches against South Africa's Gary Player and Australia's Graham Marsh by shooting a 71. Player had 75, and Marsh shot a 79 on the course he designed.

Palmer's Senior Skins pals recognize debt they owe
KONA COAST, Hawaii — Although Arnold Palmer's friends will be trying to beat him out of some big money that they say they realize the huge debt they owe him.

Raymond Floyd and Hale Irwin readily acknowledge that the Senior Skins Game, the Senior PGA Tour and the PGA Tour wouldn't be nearly as successful were it not for Palmer.

SPORTS

Griffey: 1999 is make-or-break year for Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. is putting more pressure on the Seattle Mariners to win. If they don't, the former AL MVP might choose to leave as a free agent after the 2000 season.

anything to improve the ballclub. They may not improve the ballclub. All I know is they have a new ballpark and we need to put more on these seats.

Griffey hit 56 home runs for the second straight season in 1998, but the Mariners went 76-85 and finished third in the AL West.

"The Mariners have got to convince people to stay here," Griffey said. "They need to do that by putting a good ballpark on the field. I've spent 10 years helping this organization. The people in Seattle have helped the organization by agreeing to build a new ballpark. It's time for the Mariners and everyone in the organization to be on the same page. That's everybody, ownership, players, coaches. Everybody."

Cardinal loss leaves Arizona, UCLA 1 game back

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Suddenly, the Pac-10 has a race, not a runaway. On what had been a stroll toward the championship, third-ranked Stanford lost to McKale Center, where Arizona almost never loses.

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Arizona's victory on Jason Terry's 12-foot jumper with 3.4 seconds to play was the sixth game in a row that the Wildcats either won or lost on the last shot. Those six games have been decided by nine points.

North

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"We had a good tournament," Thomas said. "The girls played as well as you could ask."

much Gene Shaw's squad tightened ship at halftime. "I told the girls to play like it's the last game you're going to play," Shaw said. "They did, and I'm proud of them."

with Anderson's setback capping a 90 run. Shoshone never crept closer than three after that. Senior Karen Patten — the only senior on the Indians' roster — went down hard on an already aging knee late in the game.

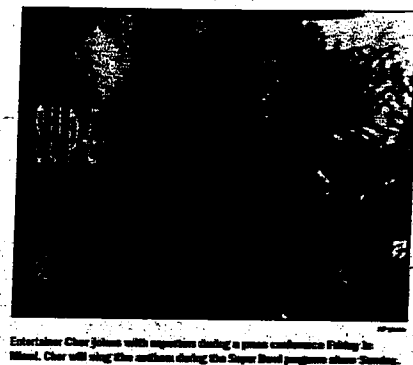
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NBA '99: It's wide open

Malone looks to deliver a championship ring

Every game counts this time

The Associated Press

Welcome to the post-lockout, post-Jordan NBA. February is nearly here, every team is undefeated and every game will count a little more.

Sometime with Charles, Spree is free and the Bulls stink. Put it all together and it might be time to get the fans interested again.

"We've got to put on a good show from the start, I think," Bulls coach Phil Hennis said. "Why? Because each game is going to be very important in a compressed season."

The 50-game schedule begins next Friday, after about three months late and 32 games short. So much will have changed from that night in mid-June when Michael Jordan snatched the ball from Karl Malone and lit the shot that gave the Chicago Bulls their sixth title of the decade.

The Knicks have become a serious contender with Larrell Sprewell, traded from Golden State, where he was suspended for 60 games and lost about \$5 million in salary for choking coach R.J. Cedeeno.

The Indiana Pacers were already a major contender, and now they're being labeled the favorites in the East. They remain almost the exact team that took the Bulls to seven games in the conference finals.

In the West, the Jazz still look like the team to beat.

Having been to the finals the last two years only to lose to Utah, Utah returns virtually the same team that won 126 regular-season games in those two seasons.

The Jazz also embarrassed the Lakers in the Western Conference finals last year.

The season has gotten tougher, from Charles Barkley and Hakeem Olajuwon in Houston to Steve Kerr and Mookie Blaylock in the San Antonio Spurs and their formidable big men, David Robinson and Tim Duncan.

The only returning players from last year's playoffs are the pinstriped Bulls and the Miami Heat. The rest of them were sent packing by Chicago owner Jerry Reinsdorf and general manager Jerry Krause, who didn't want their team to suffer through several seasons of pro-chaotic change. In the playoffs, the Boston Celtics did in the



Sacramento Kings rookie guard Jason Williams, left, goes to the basket past Golden State Warriors guard Bimbo Coles during the second quarter of Thursday's preseason game in Sacramento, Calif.

The Bulls clean house

The Chicago Bulls lost Michael Jordan to retirement and half of the championship team from last year to trades and waivers. A look at the Bulls' list year and in '99:

- '97-'98 roster**
- Michael Jordan — Retired
 - Scottie Pippen — Traded
 - Tony Kukoc — Traded
 - Ron Harper — Traded
 - Salve Kari — Traded
 - Scott Burnell — Waived/announced
 - Dennis Rodman — Waived/announced
 - Randy Brown — Retired
 - Rusty LaRue — Retired
 - Bill Wennington — Retired
 - Dickey Simpkins — Retired
 - Jack Bauer — Waived/announced
 - Kathie Booth — Retired

*Will be reduced to 12 active players on Feb. 19

CHICAGO (BULLS)

- '99 roster**
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 - Corey Benjamin
 - Toni Kucenic
 - Mark Bryant
 - Ron Harper
 - Corey Carter
 - Kornel David
 - Charles Jones
 - Randy Brown
 - Rusty LaRue
 - Bill Wennington
 - Dickey Simpkins
 - Andrew Lang
 - Keith Booth
 - Priest Lauderdale
 - Martin Murrspg
 - Ray Rogers
 - Matt Stogers
 - Robert Werdman

Chicago will sacrifice this season before reloading in the free-agent market next summer. "Nobody is going to feel sorry for the Bulls," Detroit coach Alvin Gentry said.

"What happened in Chicago is no different than what happened here in the years after 1989 and 1990. The only difference is that, for them, it happened in two days. Here, it happened over a matter of years."

Jordan's exit makes the road easier for the Knicks, Pacers and Miami Heat, as well as the next rung of Eastern Conference contenders — New Jersey, Atlanta, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

It also will keep a team from the West, whether it's Utah, Houston, the Lakers, Sonics or Suns, from facing the ultimate competitor in the championship round.

But then again, what if... "You can't rely on his retirement," Van Gundy said, "because what if he comes back again this year?"

Jordan left the door slightly open by saying he was 99.5 percent retired. But he wouldn't restly come back this season, would he?

"I can't see why he would now," Van Gundy said, "but maybe."

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — He didn't realize it when Dennis Rodman slumped him to the canvas of a San Diego wrestling ring. It never came up during his mill-ratio gabfests with somebody named Vic the Buttk.

But near the end of Karl Malone's wacky offseason, the Mailman came to a simple realization: "I've never had a good."

"With all the staff that's gone on this summer, I've had to grow up quick," the 35-year-old Mailman said. "Dealing with all this negative stuff makes you think about things in a different way."

Two months after waving sweetie again to play for the Utah Jazz, Malone is back with his only season and refocused on his only remaining goal: winning the NBA championship that has eluded him for 13 seasons.

"Will I ever wrestle again? Probably not," he said. "That's something that I just wanted to do, and I did. I don't have any regrets, but now it's time to move on."

The reason for his change of heart is simple: "I've always wanted to win a championship, and the Utah Jazz have a great shot this year," he said. "I have to be a part of that."

Indeed, the upcoming shortened season may be Malone's best and last shot to head the Utah Jazz to the title. While other teams jockeyed to fill their rosters after the lockout ended, the Jazz returned exactly the same cast that has won two straight Western Conference titles.

That stability — and the fact that 50 games are much easier on aching bones than 82 — could propel the Jazz deep into the playoffs again. But it won't happen unless Malone can remain on form and play a third straight remarkable season.

In the playoffs, Malone followed up his 1997 Most Valuable Player campaign with another stellar performance. He finished third in the league in scoring, rebounding and shooting in field goal percentage while leading Utah to a league-best 62-20 record.

In the playoffs, he continued his strong play as the Jazz squeaked past the Rockets and Spurs before sweeping an undefeated Lakers team in the conference finals.

Malone was still on his game in the NBA Finals, but so was Michael Jordan. The Bulls' final touch of the season was a microcosm of the series — and even his career: While Malone



Chicago Bulls face lengthy tries to knock Utah Jazz's Karl Malone's shot during Game 2 of last season's NBA Finals. This year's shortened season could be Malone's last and best opportunity to lead the agile Utah Jazz to their first championship.

was leading the other way, Jordan swatted around him and swayed the ball out of his hands.

"There's some times you're just gone to work harder," Malone said. "We didn't get it done, and that's a lot of my responsibility. But that doesn't mean I'm going to stop working hard or trying to win it the next time."

But then came an offseason, lengthened by the six-month lockout during which Malone managed to offend his fans, his teammates and the front office with increasingly wild statements, some of which he retracted shortly after making them.

Few players suffer the misfortune of having their midlife crises covered by the media, but Malone's misadventures have been chronicled with a scrutiny most has unlearned well — and made him wiser.

"I've got to be more careful with what I do and say, I realize that," he said. "Some things can be disastrous, and I got a lot of that out of the way. I'm ready to just play basketball."

While his midlife may have waned, Malone's focus is back on work — and his prodigious work ethic — motivated with his far the upcoming season. Although he was absent from the Bulls' offseason workouts during the fall, he kept up his legendary off-season training schedule and in his prime physical condition.

"Karl's always ready to play. That's never an issue with him," coach Jerry Sloan said. "He did what he had to do this summer. But he made sure he was ready to compete when it was time to get back on the court."

Short season may be long on pain

The Associated Press

Finally, the distinctive squeak of new sneakers on polished hardwood floors, the rhythmic clatter of basketballs dribbling downcourt and the sweet sound of "dunk" when it's a scoring basket.

When it's a scoring basket, it's a scoring basket. When it's a scoring basket, it's a scoring basket. When it's a scoring basket, it's a scoring basket.

The long layoff, shortened training camps and a compressed season will mean NBA players this season. Sprains, pulled muscles and sore ligaments are expected to be a new constant during the usual 82-game schedules.

Some teams will play just 50 games, but they have to do it in 50 games.

Many players were worn into bench players during the 6 1/2-month lockout and are now rushing to work off the rust and fatigue, which can lead to disaster.

Shawn Kemp, for example, showed up at Cleveland Cavaliers camp reportedly as a 45-pounder, over his old playing weight of 250 from his days in Seattle. With many others also out of shape, trainers should be ready to hear screams of "Get the ice!"

"We always worry about injuries, and it will be an even bigger issue this time," Lakers coach Del Harris said. "We can't keep them in a vacuum, in a jar somewhere, because we have to play basketball."

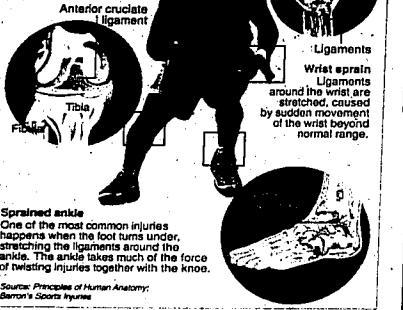
Well, some players do, anyway. Others are already working from the sidelines, recovering from injuries in the first couple of weeks since the lockout ended.

A personal life Miami's Voshon Lenard broken (think the Nets' Kevin Garnett) and the Nets' Sonicki (think the Nets' Sonicki) and Minnesota's Joe Smith (think the Nets' Sonicki) and Anthony Peeler (think the Nets' Sonicki) and Sonicki's Billy Owens (think the Nets' Sonicki) and Detlef

NBA layoff woes

With the long layoff, short training camps and the vigors of a condensed regular season, some NBA players will be more susceptible to overuse-type injuries.

Some common injuries:



Schrempf (high). Indiana Pacers trainer David Craig predicts there will be many more to add.

"We're used to four weeks of getting into basketball shape," he said. "Now we're nailing that down to a week."

Teams originally were scheduled to report on Oct. 6, begin their slate of about eight exhibition games at midnight, and open the season in early November.

This time, they're getting 15 days of formal camp and two exhibitions before beginning the hectic grind of the season on Feb. 5. Before the lockout ended, it was up to the players to stay in shape on their own by hitting the weights and playing in pickup games.

Forecasters pick the Pacers

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Looking around Market Square Arena from center court, two things are apparent: There aren't many cheering old arenas like left in the NBA, and there aren't many banners hanging from the rafters.

"That's the only thing missing," Antonio Davis said as he gazed around the old place, which will be demolished after this season.

"Man, I'm going to miss this gym. I've got a lot of memories here."

"It'd be a shame if they tore it down after we won a championship here."

Davis is confident these days, and he expects the raucous arena to have one last glorious moment. Like everybody around the league, he sees Indiana as the

favorite to win the Eastern Conference.

"We're not cocky or anything, we just feel Square Arena is there. We've been there over and over and over," Davis said. "I don't know about picking us as favorites to win it, but we deserve a little credit."

Coming off a seven-game loss to the Chicago Bulls in last year's Eastern Conference final, the Indiana returns a virtually identical roster with the same nucleus — Reggie Miller, Raji Smith, Dale and Antonio Davis — that has been to the Eastern final three of the last five seasons.

In a conference in which the Pacers have been in action since the Heat stayed small and the Knicks have gotten younger, Indiana stands out for its continuity and depth.

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SUPER BOWL

Broncos end workouts with Hat Day



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway looks down during a drill at the team's training camp in Davis, Fla., Friday.

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — If it's Friday, it's Hat Day for the Denver Broncos. It also was Noise Day.

In their final practice for Sunday's Super Bowl, the Broncos worked out in shorts and caps, instead of helmets, which is their tradition on Friday.

The 1-hour, 35-minute practice was conducted with simulated crowd noise blaring from large speakers.

"Today was a review of everything, and we put in our top-zone offense," coach Mike Shanahan said of his offense inside the opponent's 20-yard line (see graphic, this page). "The tempo was good and the concentration level was great."

"We've had a good week. The transition went well last night with the families coming in. It's certainly easier the second time around."

The Broncos will spend a short time at Pro Player Stadium on Saturday in what is usually a walk-through.

"Normally, we will run through the first 15 plays," he said, "but with so many people around, we won't even do that. We'll just walk around and look at the grass."

Shanahan announced the four players who will be inactive for the Super Bowl: wide receiver Justin Armour, guard Chris Banks, defensive end Cyron Brown and offensive tackle Trey Teague. Another four players,

including the third quarterback, will be announced on Sunday.

Falcons deactivate 4 players

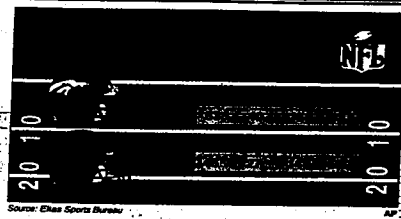
CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Dreading the task Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Reeves told four players Friday they wouldn't be dressing for the Super Bowl.

Offensive lineman and 11-year veteran Dave Widell, tight end Rod Monroe, safety Omar Brown and cornerback Darren Anderson were the initial four players placed on the inactive list. Three more players will be added Sunday, an hour before the game, along with the designation of a third-string quarterback who can be in uniform.

"I can't understand why you can't at least have them dress out," Reeves said. "They can't play, but why in the world, the biggest game they ever play in, a guy can't dress in the Super Bowl makes no sense to me."

The Falcons practiced for 1 hour, 45 minutes on Friday at the University of Miami, adding the final touches to their game plan for the Denver Broncos. It was a non-contact workout in helmets, shells and shorts.

Second-string running back Ken Oxendine portrayed Denver's 2,000-yard rusher, Terrell Davis, on the scout team. Oxendine even wore one of Davis's blue No. 30 jerseys all week, borrowing it from teammate Jamal Anderson, who traded shirts with Davis.



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From coin flip to over-under, you can bet on it

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Tired of the usual Super Bowl week in Las Vegas, the Denver Broncos to win a second straight title just doesn't do anything for you?

Then try this: Bet a few bucks on whether Ed McCaffrey has more receiving yards Sunday than Phil Mickelson has strokes in the final round of the Masters.

Or perhaps lay some dollars on the inky debased master of whether Atlanta's Terrence Watkins can score more touchdowns than defending champion Aaron Rodgers in their Sunday showdown with Chelsea in the English Premier League.

If there's a chance something might happen in the sporting world Sunday, there's likely a bet to be made on it in this city's legal sports books.

And there will be no shortage of bettors eager to wager on anything from when the opening coin flip in best-games series teams will punt. The Super Bowl is one of the biggest weekends of the year in this gambling city, with sports books packed from Friday night until the game's final seconds tick off.

"People love to bet these things," said Jackson, Nevada sports book supervisor at the Imperial Palace. "Even if your team gets blown out by halftime, you can have a betting interest in the game with some well-placed proposition bets."

While betting on the Super Bowl is common, many bettors are betting on different things that might happen on the game — or their inclination to perform in other arenas — has been growing even faster.

So-called proposition bets now make up 20 percent of the action at some sports books — an impressive number considering that most of them make \$200 to \$250 a week. Last year, a single \$773 million bet was bet legally on the game in Nevada alone.

"The big bettors don't bet this,"



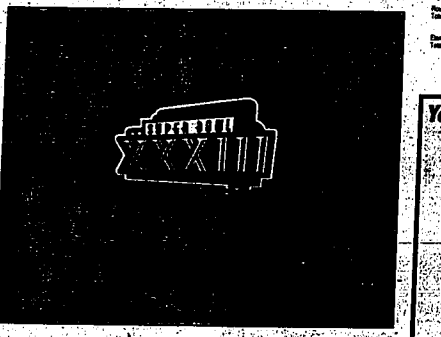
Bettors check out the latest Super Bowl proposition bets at the Imperial Palace sports book Friday in Las Vegas. The numbers are offering more than 100 ways to bet on Sunday's game.

in the public does," Jackson said. "It makes things a lot more fun for the small players."

With Denver a 7 1/2-point favorite in most sports books going into the final frenzied flurry of weekend wagering, many small bettors who don't have a rooting interest in either team will turn to proposition bets to make the game a little more enjoyable.

Casars Palace is offering 85 different proposition bets, from the player to score the first touch-down of the game (Terrell Davis is the 52 favorite) to whether Jamal Anderson will rush for more than 53 1/2 yards.

"We've already had some four and five figure bets on some of the proposition bets," said Vince Maguire, head of the sports book at Casars Palace. "The one thing I've found is that when folks wager on something, they're usually betting with serious conviction."



Chandler scoffs at quarterback advantage

MIAMI (AP) — Chris Chandler doesn't buy the argument that Atlanta has the advantage at quarterback because he had a better season statistically than Denver's John Elway.

"It's something I don't think anybody can really say and back up," Chandler said. "John Elway is similar to Michael Jordan in that, regardless of how he does in playing, he could take over, then it on and probably win the game for you."

While there's no comparison between their career numbers, Chandler compiled a slightly higher quarterback rating with slightly higher numbers than Elway.

"Some people feel I may have the edge, but very few people really know the game well. I know I've been playing quite well, and I'm very confident in what I can do," Chandler said. "But you're giving a little bit too far when you say that my body is better than John Elway's."

Super quarterbacks



Super quarterbacks: A look at the Super Bowl quarterbacks: (top) Elway, (bottom) Chandler.

black boots instead of traditional football cleats.

Former NFL tight end Don Huselbeck helped develop the cleats for Reebok, which will make what it calls the Shroud AS2 (ankle support device) shoe, available in the public in July.

Notes from Miami

frey has blossomed since being cut by Reeves in New York before the 1994 season. Reeves has since said it is one of the biggest personnel mistakes he ever made.

McCaffrey, who had 64 receptions for 1,053 yards and 10 touchdowns for the Broncos this season, said he has no hard feelings against his former coach.

"I never took it personally. It was a business decision on his part," McCaffrey said. "After the statement he's made this year in terms of regretting releasing me, that's one of the biggest compliments I've ever been paid in my career."

Millie High salute

Terrell Davis says he owes a lot of his success to Howard Griffith, calling Griffith the best fullback in football and vital to the Broncos' offense.

"You watch him play and it speaks for itself. If you notice the games that he didn't play, you can see it affected our stat sheets. With Howard in there, I think I'm more confident, and I feel better when he's in the game. When he leaves the game, it's like my shield is gone, even though my line does a great job of blocking. We work well together."

Boots made for Tuggle

The spiky footwear Tuggle will wear in the Super Bowl isn't just a fashion statement. The NFL gave the Atlanta linestarter permission to wear a new shoe designed to prevent ankle rolls, the most common form of injury in football. It will look like he's wearing

Not so Sharp-Dressed Man

Since joining the Falcons, coach Dan Reeves has abandoned his name of wearing a coat and tie

No grudge

Denver wide receiver and former New York Giant Ed McCaf-

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Does God really care who wins the big game?

I'm not a betting man, but if I were, I'd give about 100 to 1 odds that two minutes after time expires in the Super Bowl, somebody will stick a microphone in the face of some sweaty writer who will enthusiastically thank God for helping his team to victory.

This will be faith-affirming to some viewers, while skeptics will wonder if God really cares which team wins football games - Super or un-. As for me, I'll be thinking about Colleen Bybee.

And smiling. Wistfully.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

Please allow me to explain. There were two high schools in the city in which I grew up. For most of my life, I lived in Bountiful/Brave territory. Our cross-town rivals were the Viewmont Vikings, and the rivalry was intense. Tensers almost always aired during games, and not just on the floor. One time, their cheerleaders stole some prop from our cheerleaders, and our letterman stormed across the floor to get it back. Police had to step in to help the respective school administrators calm things down. It was fierce and, in a weird adolescent (sorry for the redundancy) way, sort of fun.

But my dad ruined all of that when, midway through my junior year, he moved our family to a new house - smack dab in the middle of Viewmont territory. Suddenly, I was not only sleeping among the masses, I was living and working and going to church with them too.

Turns out, they weren't all that bad. First, some of them were pretty cool. Jim Bangerter was the student body president at Viewmont; he was also my friend. Scott Hicken was one of the greatest guys I'd ever met, and he and I quickly bonded and became like brothers. Clyde Nelson was - OK, Clyde was cocky. But hey, we had cocky athletes at Bountiful, too.

But there was nobody at Bountiful quite like Colleen Bybee. Sure, we had plenty of other girls, but Colleen was the next level beyond beautiful? Stunning? Gorgeous? Exquisite? She was all that and more. She had a buoyant personality. She was kind and caring, smart and humble.

Most incredible of all, she seemed to sort of like me. I tell you, there is nothing more attractive in a woman than that. And so I sort of liked her right back.

Late in my senior year, Viewmont came to Bountiful for the big basketball game of the season. A region championship and a state tournament berth were at stake. Emotions were high. The police even brought out the guard dogs, who had to be going crazy in the raucous old gym trying to sniff their way through air thick with the mixed aromas of sweat, hair spray, Brut and Clearasil.

While fanatical, partisan energy swirled all around me, I sat in the bleachers feeling ... I don't know ... ambivalent. I wasn't apathetic. I cared about the game. I just didn't care who won it. There were people on both sides - players, cheerleaders and fans - who I cared about.

I wanted them all to be happy and successful (except for Clyde, who, unfortunately, had a great game). And so I found myself paying little attention to the scoreboard and just hoping that all of my friends played well, had fun and were safe.

And I'm guessing that's sort of how God feels as he looks down on the Super Bowl each year - assuming, of course, that he is inclined to check in on such things (and why wouldn't he, with such great seats)? He probably won't do the Dirty Bird when Atlanta scores or the Mile-High Salute when Denver punches it in. In fact, he probably won't be paying much attention to the scoreboard at all. I'll bet he will just be hoping that all his children play well, have fun and are safe.

In fact, I'll give you 100 to 1 odds on that - even though I don't think he's a betting man, either.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.



Family and friends gather for an interment earlier this month at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Rev. Dale Metzger conducted the funeral ceremony for the deceased, a man who was not a member of his church.

Church leaders face daunting task of conducting ...

Funerals for strangers

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Surrounded by inspirational sayings, football paraphernalia, a typewriter and pictures of his family, the Rev. Dale Metzger often prepares to conduct funerals for people he didn't know or who didn't go to his church.

Metzger, the pastor of Rock Creek Community Church, has officiated at many funerals where he has had no lesson a whole lot about a person's life in just a few hours.

It's considered among the most difficult of clerical tasks.

First, Metzger talks with the family. "I talk to the family to see where they're coming from, what it was like growing up, their relationships, where they were faith-wise, church-wise and whether they were fairly religious. If I didn't know the person - sit down, tell me

about them, let it roll."

After Metzger finds out a little about the deceased, he prepares a service that will celebrate the person's life.

"I try to make every one of them light, not disrespectful, but not a long, drawn-out funeral," Metzger said.

His approach, to enable the survivors to gain relief, is an approach that many church leaders employ when preparing for any funeral. But the process is more complex when the deceased is a stranger.

Funerals

for the forgotten.

Nationally, according to a recent story in the Dallas Morning News, funeral homes scramble every day to find ministers to officiate at services for people with no pastors of their own - people who are unchurched, isolated, some-

times even unidentified.

Occasionally, a regular churchgoer's pastor may be unavailable, or ministers may have congregations so large that they aren't acquainted with every member.

Pastor Harold Elliott, a Baptist minister and chaplain to the Arlington (Texas) Police Department, told the Dallas Morning News that he has officiated at many difficult funerals, such as those involving homicide, suicide, traffic fatalities and crib deaths.

"Those are not the times to grill families about the deceased's churchgoing habits," he said.

Elliott recalled one particularly difficult funeral for a newborn baby girl found dead in a trash bin. Police were unable to find the baby's parents, so the funeral was funded by police officers, firefighters and the funeral home. The group christened the baby Angelica.

"Angelica has now seen the face of God, and she'll never experience darkness or sadness again," Elliott said at the funeral, which drew 50 people to mourn a baby they never knew.

If the deceased person was not a believer, the church leader generally concentrates on celebrating the life that was lived and ministering to those who are left behind.

"Basic point - funerals are not about dead people," said the Rev. Larry Vedder, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church. "It's a misperception for the survivors. My goal is to communicate with the survivors."

Different approaches

Although Vedder's goal of helping people who are mourning is similar to Metzger's approach, his approach is radical.

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Pope stirs up talk about 'sects'

The Associated Press

There were moments of ecumenical goodwill during Pope John Paul II's pilgrimage to Mexico City and St. Louis. But he provoked Protestant dismay when the trip's major pronouncement addressed non-Catholic "sects" and the trouble they are causing.

To Protestants, especially in Latin America, "sects" is a four-letter word. But the pontiff's "apostolic exhortation" on synod themes, issued in Mexico, insists on the word and includes a significant four-paragraph section on "the challenge of the sects."

"I don't think the pope has a mean bone in his body," said one Protestant, the Rev. Cecil Robeck, Jr., of California. Fuller Theological Seminary. "But I fear, yes, fear, what this could mean."

He thinks in Latin America the text could be applied indiscriminately against non-Catholics who are aggressive about evangelism.

Latin America's seen severe localized conflicts between the recently arrived Pentecostal evangelists and the long-established Catholic Church, with accusations of misconduct on both sides.

Robeck was particularly concerned that the pope's thinking does not reflect a thoughtful accord on Protestant evangelism in Catholic lands, eight years in the making, which was issued last year by an international Catholic-Pentecostal dialogue group. Robeck is the Pentecostal co-chairman of those negotiations.

The Rev. Timothy George, a seminary president in the Southern Baptist Convention, whose denomination's missionaries across Latin America, insists that denominations like his that teach orthodox doctrine simply cannot be considered sects.

"Sect" doesn't rank up there with "cult" as a religious slur, but it's unquestionably loaded. Parly this is a matter of size and status. Webster's says the



Pope John Paul II greets Rabbi Robert Jacobs during the Evening Prayer Service in Cathedral Basilica in St. Louis Wednesday. The pope greeted ecumenical and interfaith representatives from the Greater St. Louis area during the service.

word applies especially to "a small group" that breaks from "an established church." Protestantism did break away, but centuries later it is well established and no longer small.

Since the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, most Catholic leaders have been diplomatic in talking about Protestants. But Latin American Catholic bishops still speak of sects instead of Protestant churches, and the pope picked up their language.

Protestant commentators say the

pope's latest statement is confused. He speaks fondly of "the sisters and brothers" in separated churches that have "true though imperfect communion" with Rome. He also mentions "new religious groups," which may or may not refer to non-Christians.

The pope seems to say that sects are those that practice "proselitism," which he defines as evangelism that is unfair, deceptive or coercive. But Robeck said he and other Pentecostals likewise denounce such tactics.

Adventists say pope unfairly promotes Sunday Sabbath

The Washington Post

Pope John Paul II's recent apostolic letter on observing the Sabbath on Sunday is "highly flawed," and he's trying to use "the strong arm of the law" to enforce Sunday as an official day of worship, says an article in the current issue of Liberty, a Seventh-Day Adventist magazine.

Titled "John Paul's Pseudo-Sabbath," the article was written by Samuel E. Bacchiocchi, professor of theology and church history at Andrews University Theological Seminary in Michigan and an ardent defender of Sabbatarianism.

Sabbatists are a growing group that includes Seventh-day Adventists and other Protestant sects, believe the Bible calls for rest on the seventh day of the week, as God did in the Genesis account of Creation. Like Jews, they believe the Sabbath is Saturday and begin its observance at sundown on Friday.

Bacchiocchi said the publication of his article before John Paul's visit to St. Louis last week was coincidental. But the timing is appropriate, he said, given the pope's "shrewd and deceptive" arguments promoting Sunday Sabbath-keeping in countries worldwide in preparation for the Jubilee Year 2000.

The pope has often said he envisions the new millennium as a time of renewed Christian commitment and unity. In "Dies Domini" ("Day of the Lord"), released in July, John Paul called on the world's 1 billion Catholics to set aside one day a week "to rest and celebrate" and to "look anew upon the wonders of nature."

Christians must "remember that, although the practices of the Jewish Sabbath are gone, surpassed as they are by the 'fulfillment' which Sunday brings, the underlying reasons for keeping 'the Lord's Day' holy - inscribed

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RELIGION

MISSIONARIES

LETTER

The Times-News

Several young people from the Magic Valley have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Jeremy Hartwell, son of Jim and Jan Hartwell of Provo, will serve in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. He will speak at 1:10 p.m. Sunday at the Declo Senior Center, 215 W. Main. Sister Holly Harper will serve in the France Paris Mission. She will speak at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Malia 2d Ward chapel. Harper graduated from the College of Southern Idaho, where she played basketball and was an Academic All-American, and finished a semester at Brigham Young University. She is the daughter of Gary and Susy Harper of Malia. Phillip Edward Tomlinson will serve in the Washington Seattle Mission. He will speak at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln. Tomlinson is the son of Wes and Marie Tomlinson of Jerome and a graduate of Jerome High School. He has completed a semester at the College of Southern Idaho. Elder Morgan Blair Tomlinson will serve in the Mexico Puebla



Jeremy Hartwell, Holly Harper, Phillip Tomlinson, Morgan Tomlinson, Jeffrie Mason, Richard Berry, Benjamin Scherer, Christopher Roach

Ward chapel on Maurice Street. Berry graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Joe and Cindy Berry of Jerome. Elder Benjamin J. Scherer will serve the Korea Jeon Mission. He will speak at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave.

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Scherer is the son of Frank and Carol Scherer of Twin Falls and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and has been employed by Crandall Services.

Elder Jeffrie Mason will serve in the Spain Madrid Mission. He will speak at 12 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 1st Ward chapel, 501 Main St. Mason graduated from Buhl High School in 1977 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is the son of Doug and Laurie Mason of Buhl and an Eagle Scout.

Returned from serving

Elder Christopher Roach, son of Kathryn Roach of Twin Falls and John Roach of Filer, served in the California Sacramento Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward chapel, 229 Park Ave. An open house is set to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at each residence, 239 Fillmore St.

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Letter was nonsensical

Jeff Pierson wrote an interesting letter - interesting but nonsensical. Jeff has no understanding of syllogistic logic and his premise is a non-agency.

In syllogistic logic, there can be no new knowledge in a conclusion. The conclusion is contained in the premises. Jeff's just doesn't do that.

But there is something else nonsensical in Jeff's letter: It is the assumption that God allows man to molest and kill children so that he (man) can have free will and learn moral agency.

What not? Surely man can have free will and learn moral agency without having the need or opportunity to molest and kill children? I heard that God was omnipotent, etc. Surely, then, he

could have invented a world where children would always be safe. Why is it necessary that the world be flooded with evil just so that man can develop via free will and moral agency? The answer is, of course, that it really isn't necessary. Man can have free will without having to experience moral agency.

Perhaps our god is a new god and didn't get things quite right. JOHN WALSH, Burley

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CHURCH NEWS

Super Saturday is designed for youth

BURLEY - The "Best of Especially for Youth" Super Saturday will begin at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave. The event is designed as a ward stake youth supplement program, with presentations tailored to the interests of young adults ages 14-18. Speakers include Tomas J. Burley, 2nd Stake President, Church, with "From Copher to Super: Realizing Who We Are and Where We Are" at 2 p.m.; Jerry Jex, seminary principal at Shelley Junior High School, with "Genuine Joy, A Gospel Benefit" at 3 p.m.; and Richard Stuart, faculty member of the Outdoor Recreation and Religion Departments at Ricks College in Rexburg, with "The Precious Gift of Sight, An Eternal Perspective" at 4 p.m. The program also will be available at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Rev. Prevetto will speak on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Bill Prevetto will speak at 5 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust.

Christians vote for unity despite differences

The Associated Press ST. LOUIS -- Nine Christian denominations voted Sunday to endorse a broad coalition of churches -- a rare victory in a four-decade campaign to unite 20 million Protestants, despite their differences. "We can do it. We must do it, and we did it," said a euphoric Vivian Robinson, president of the consultation on Church Union.

of the document depends on the group's success in hashing out leadership differences. It was almost 40 years ago that the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., an Episcopalian founder, citing Jesus' call for "one faith, one baptism, one God," called for a "great ecumenical council." When the plan was drafted by denominational loyalists and disagreements, the group opted for a proposal for church affiliation without merger. The new document asks participating churches to declare publicly in the 2002 that they are Churches Uniting in Christ.

These churches would agree to share one baptism and to recognize one another as "authentic expressions of the one church of Jesus Christ." They would also fully accept one another's ministers as "instruments of God's grace" by the year 2007. The churches would regularly celebrate Eucharist together and join forces to fight racism. But while the delegates walked into meetings humming "Kum Ba Ya" and "We Shall Overcome," tensions persisted. The most troubling issue, says the Rev. David W.A. Taylor, for-

mer general secretary of the union and a Presbyterian minister, is one of power and control. The Episcopalians believe in a succession of bishops dating back to the early church as a mark of continuity and unity. In the past, the union has asked the Presbyterians, who do not have bishops, to add a similar office of oversight. The Presbyterians, who favor decentralization and less structure, rejected the idea. They have proposed instead recognizing a corporate oversight body made up of clergy and lay elders.

Funerals

Continued from C1. ically different. Especially with people he doesn't know well. "People know more about the deceased than I do and are offended when I do it under the assumption that I know about his life," Vedder said. "Don't phony it up, don't pretend there's more than you know." Which is why he generally will not speak about someone he doesn't know, but will conduct a generic service which he believes provides comfort. "What God has called me to do is share the gospel," Vedder said. "I can't do that with somebody who's not that person. I'm not able to do it minister to the survivors." Speaking about a person's life, or eulogizing that person, isn't necessary to the service, Vedder contends. But Metzger said he gets as personal as he can, while remaining honest. He also explained that he doesn't view the funerals he officiates at as places to recruit new church members. "There's a neutrality issue and adaptability," he said. "I'm there to bring a spirit of calmness and compassion. I feel that it's part of the calling of the ministry. It calls

upon the spirit to help those who are hurting. For people who don't have a support system, it helps." To conduct a celebration of the life of the deceased, Metzger said he has to craft each person's service individually. And both pastors say it doesn't matter whether or not the person was an active member of their churches. Ministering to the living "That's a moot point," Vedder said. "The message that I give, I don't expect the person in the casket to hear. I'm not going to talk about the person who is in the casket; I'm going to talk about their God. I'm not going to tell a lie; there are many ways to not give offense to anyone. And when it's over, I ask myself, 'Have I been honest?'" When there is no one to give guidance, both pastors say they work with the funeral home. "Sometimes when there's no family, no friends, the funeral guys can help me out," Metzger said. "Having no family or friends doesn't happen very often," said John Reed, general manager at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. "When it does and we may be the only

ones at the cemetery, we make sure a few words are said and they are given honor before the person is buried." But in such cases, nothing is set in stone. "There's really no hard-set rules about what to do," Head said. "We're there as a guiding light. We're there to help (people) in whatever they need." Lewis Lenker, director at White Mortuary and Crematory, agreed. "We try to help get the clergy-person to meet with the family and make sure (the clergy-person) is available," Lenker said. "Mostly it's important that the pastor gets real for the family; we try to make sure that is accomplished as best as possible." The pastors and funeral directors stressed the importance of having a funeral. "People who want no service, that's fine for them but it doesn't bring closure to family, friends or acquaintances," Metzger said. "The main thing people need to realize is how important a ceremony is, no matter if there are a lot of people there," Head said. "It's a need that is there for some reason that helps us give and helps us cope."

Sabbath

Continued from C1 solemnly in the Ten commandments -- remain valid, though they need to be reinterpreted in the light of the theology and spirituality of the Sabbath. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy, as the Lord your God commanded you," the pope wrote. "What bothers him, Bacchiocchi said, is the pope's use of such biblical references to the Sabbath to support his observance on the first day of the week, Sunday, rather than the last. The Rev. James P. Morone, executive director of the Liturgy office at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the pope's letter supports the traditional Christian practice of worshipping on the day of the week they believe Jesus rose from the dead. Bacchiocchi argues that Sunday observance of the Sabbath was an invention of the early church, not a biblically mandated day of worship, as he believes the pope suggests.

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A PRESIDENT'S SPIRITUAL STRUGGLE

Clinton's spiritual ministers help guide him during stressful times

Life is comparable to a football game

COMMENTARY
Tom Schaefer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bible on President Clinton's desk is always open to the book of Galatians, chapter 6, verse 9, ready to read in case the troubles start to eat at him.

"Let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not."

When that same verse recently rolled off a minister's lips in Buffalo, N.Y., Clinton's face shone with surprise. He declared the moment one "I will remember all my life." Later, he grasped the preacher's hands and thanked him, twice.

In the president's spiritual struggle, one year after the public revelation of his affair with Monica Lewinsky shaped his personal life, he taps an informal network of ministers who pray for him or offer him advice. Aides study his mood, alerting that network when they believe an encouraging phone call or letter would be in order.

"There are people who feel that all of this is a duck. That's not true," said the Rev. James Smith, who gave the prayer in Buffalo. "This man is undergoing great agony. I really think this man is a duck. I have no doubt in my mind this man will not repeat that again. This has gone to the center of his spirituality."

Last week, at a White House discussion on the religious implications of the next millennium, Clinton said a great challenge of his presidential term has been making progress against "the certainty of man's and woman's constant demonstration of making the same old mistakes over and over again... in new and different guises."

He asked the audience to ponder: "Do you all know that I am a walking apostle of hope and progress. The question is, how do you pursue it without arrogance, without appropriate humility and without a definition that is too narrow?"

Last September, Clinton selected three ministers to guide his spiritual recovery. He then clamped a tight lock on the process, saying he must work hard and long to repair the family and national trust he violated. The ministers agreed to pray with Clinton weekly and to help him wrestle with issues of forgiveness.

The White House said it would have nothing further to say about the process. That was necessary to avoid a repetition of what the public perception doesn't become more of an issue than personal healing, observed the Rev. T.D. Jakes, a Texas-based minister. One of two books on spiritual problems within personal relationships.

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President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton take part in a memorial service on Capitol Hill Thursday for the late Florida senator and governor Lawton Chiles, who died last month.

to surround himself with people who he can trust, and who love him, who will nurture his family through a healing process, who have no hidden agenda," Jakes said.

Two of Clinton's advisers, the Revs. Gordon MacDonald and Tony Campolo, would not comment on his progress. The third adviser, the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman, offered only comments sanctioned in advance by Clinton.

"It's very important that I not cross that line," said Wogaman, pastor of Foundry United Methodist Church, where the Clintons have worshipped for six years. He wrote "From the Eye of the Storm: The Pastor to the President Speaks Out," a book about the Lewinsky scandal's impact on the nation, with proceeds going to charity.

In his book, Wogaman says Clinton called him the Sunday after Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's report was released to say he wouldn't be in church that day to hear Wogaman's sermon on how the nation was "struggling to understand its own soul in light of his own situation." Nonetheless, Wogaman says, Clinton wanted to discuss the matter and so they did, between services.

"We had a very deep conversa-

tion about all this," Wogaman said. "He was much engaged in these things."

The president also scans his mail, sending personal replies to messages that touch him.

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That's not true. This man is undergoing great agony. I really think this man is totally repentant. I have no doubt in my mind this man will not repeat that again. This has gone to the center of his spirituality.

— Rev. Bennett Smith

Clinton reached out this way to Mattie Wilburn, 60, of Decatur Ga., after she wrote a forgiveness prayer for him and delivered it through her pastor, the Rev. Jerry Black, who grew up with Clinton in Arkansas.

In part, her prayer reads, "O Lord, as we look into our lives, we see much that displeases thee. We know that we have sinned... Come into our hearts to comfort us each time we would turn from thee."

Upon reading it, Clinton phoned Mrs. Wilburn to say her prayer had lifted his spirits.

"I told him I was sorry about what was going on with him," Mrs. Wilburn told The Assoc-

iated Press. "I said, 'We all make mistakes.' I said, 'Whatever happens, you are still going to be my president.'"

Moved again, Clinton wrote Mrs. Wilburn a week later. "Thank you so much for the blessing of your prayer," he said. "Prayer is very important to me."

In Buffalo, Clinton effusively thanked Smith, pastor of St. John Baptist Church, for an invocation that wove the prayer of St. Francis Assisi with Isaiah 41:7 — "No weapon that is forged against thee shall prosper" — and the verse from Galatians.

"He got up and came over, took me by both hands and looked me in the eye as if he were looking into my soul. He said, 'I want to thank you for that prayer,'" Smith said.

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RELIGION LETTER

Do not be deceived

Why be concerned with letters from hardened hearts? What they say only establishes their place in the miry (Ephesians 40) it returns you to know the mysteries of the kingdom of heaven; to them it is not. Give not what is holy to dogs. Neither cast your pearls before swine lest they trample them and turn again to rend you. Some pearls may have fallen into mire; so be it.

In these latter days, what we hear puts that which is right wrong and that which is wrong right. Do not be deceived. Put on the whole armor of God, with the sword of His word in your right hand and your shield in your left, until the last trump. Then the seventh angel poured out his vial into the air, with a great voice saying, "It is done."

That breath of life was given to man by God and man became a living soul, continuing to seek understanding of his truth. Watch, keep dressed in your wedding garment. Christ is returning for his bride. Share their dust from our feet, following his way as best we can through tribulation until the end. Peace be with you always.

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Planned quarry threatens church's preservation efforts

By Donna R. Engle
The Bathurst Sun

WESTMINSTER, Md. — To pilgrims seeking the roots of the American Methodist Church, a historic farm in Carroll County's rolling, fertile Wakefield Valley holds a treasure of graves of the church's pioneers.

To Arundel Corp., the farm offers something more lucrative: the site for a marble quarry.

At issue in this peaceful valley, which stretches from Westminster west to the Spinks-based Arundel Corp. is the preservation of one of the sites where American Methodism began two centuries ago when evangelists preached and baptized converts and where early church members are buried.

"We're very rich here in our Methodist heritage, but it can slip away, and once it's gone, you can't get it back," said Daniel Hartzel, president of Strawbridge Shrine Association, which maintains a nearby historic site that includes a large meetinghouse, the first Methodist building in America.

The 126-acre Andrew Poulson farm was bought by the Spinks-based Arundel Corp. in 1986. The company plans to begin a quarry operation there by 2001.

Although sympathetic to the concerns the church and preservationists, Arundel says it has to



Steve Brown, 47, has worked 16 years as the maintenance man for Country Life Farm in Bol Air, Md.

mine where nature put the limestone. The soil in the valley is underlaid by an estimated 4,000 acres of Wakefield marble, a limestone used in road gravel.

What complicates the issue is that no one is sure where the cemetery is. The graves would likely have been bulldozed when Arundel Corp. opened its 57-acre quarry pit but for the efforts of

Karen Dattilo, a local historian and cemetery preservationist.

Dattilo, who has spent years identifying and trying to preserve family cemeteries in Carroll and Frederick counties, insisted that the Poulson farm contained a cemetery and that it lay in the path of the proposed quarry.

"Historically, the Poulson cemetery should be much more valuable (than the limestone) because Methodism started there," she said.

Methodists consider the Poulson farm hallowed ground because it is where immigrant evangelist Robert Strawbridge preached under a large oak tree, baptized converts in a stream and formed the second American "class meetings," a lay group for prayer, confession and counseling.

The evangelist left his wife returning to Britain, where he preached his religious faith on a circuit of neighboring farms. While he was gone, she made the first conversion for the new church, a neighbor named John Evans. Evans' brother-in-law, Andrew Poulson, soon joined.

For those who just can't wait it to church on Sunday — make it all the Super Bowl preliminary events and the pre-game food preparation — let me abrogate you of guilt and give you: THE 4TH QUARTER, NO MORE TIME-OUTS, NO OVERTIME, 2-MINUTE SERMON.

Sisters and Brothers: Life is one football game. Between the goalposts of birth on one end and death on the other are the designated lines that mark the years each person is given. Following the kickoff, your task is to march with the field and cross the goal line.

Although each person has a different strategy to reach the final stripe, some go there with better execution, fewer injuries and more support from others. And some get there sooner than others, speeded-up version of the game might go something like this:

In the first quarter, you're getting in shape and learning the game. But within a short time you're on the field, gaining yards at a good clip as a rookie. (Well, there's that Romanowskiewicz fifth-grader who loves to take you down hard, but you persevere, juking and jiving your way to maturity.)

And that's when you're hit with your first penalty: too many zits. Oh, the embarrassment! Your coach tries a elevating treatment, but it only provides temporary relief. (The penalty also has a side effect: it shakes your confidence in your own medical treatment.)

Then comes high school, and you begin to test a few new plays: a swing pass at the dance shows your budding social skills; a boogie demonstrates some extracurricular skills that impress family and friends.

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Suddenly, injuries start piling up. A teammate is out because of foggy alcohol problems. You're not handle the mental strain; even one of your favorite coaches leaves the field for good. But you press on.

You learn from your mistakes and begin to formulate a more realistic game plan. You can't carry the ball by yourself. You're paid a team, not a lone warrior. You fit the line where you have the most support — family and friends — and only throw safe

passes that don't expose you to interceptions or incompletions. (Not that you don't occasionally try a longer pass. But you've learned that overextending yourself can result in foul yardage or a lack of immediate help from teammates.)

Then it's halftime. Already? If you've stayed in shape and executed a smart game plan, you may have coasted for several years — learning the joys of close relationships, cultivating new ones and caring what happens to others along the way.

Soon it's the third quarter, and you find yourself making a name for yourself with a new fan or two. They're in awe of who you are. They want to be just like you when they grow up. You try to improve your game, but you're so devoted. (Of course they can be demanding, even obnoxious, but you love them nonetheless.)

The game itself, you just gets a bit easier, more predictable. Some of the excitement of yet another first-and-10 starts to wear off. You're beginning to see the end zone. Plays fizzle that used to work. His take longer to recover from.

Now look at the clock and realize that time is running out. You're in the fourth quarter. Making it to the next yard line is harder and harder. You're not sure you want to score anymore.

"What's the payoff?" you ask. "What's the point?" Fans still cheer you on. Teammates still block you and when they can.

Now it's last year's in the red zone, the last few yards. Again and again you hit the line as hard as you can, but your strength is gone. There are no more trick plays to run, no more recuperative powers to restore the stamina you once had. Yet, something is pushing you forward, urging you on. Without that help, you can't make it another inch. Without that help, you finally give up. You wouldn't have made it this far at all.

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But the celebration — oh, the celebration! — is just beginning.

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

New Sunday school lessons for adults focus on homosexuality

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sunday school lessons on how homosexuals can "change" will be offered to adults at many Southern Baptist churches for the first time this weekend.

Comments about this lesson that people would see an open door for all sinners and come and have a changed life through Jesus Christ were made by Ross McLaren, who worked on the lessons.

McLaren, a biblical studies specialist at Lifeway Christian

Resources, the publishing arm of the 15.5-million-member Southern Baptist Convention, said the lessons aim to condemn homosexuality but not homosexuals.

Bill Turner, co-chairman of the Lesbian and Gay Coalition for Justice in Tennessee, said he finds the idea of "hate the sin but love the sinner" patronizing. "I know plenty of lesbian and gay Christians who are quite convinced that they have a perfectly adequate relationship with God and are still gay."

Mormons ban missionary e-mail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Mormon church's missionaries may not use e-mail and faxes to communicate with families and friends back home.

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are not to write more than once a week to family members.

Don LeFevre, a church spokesman, said that with the convenience of e-mail, "some missionaries may be communicating with one once a week, and that would detract from missionary work."

He said there were some exceptions to the rule. They are for missionaries living in areas where postal service is poor.

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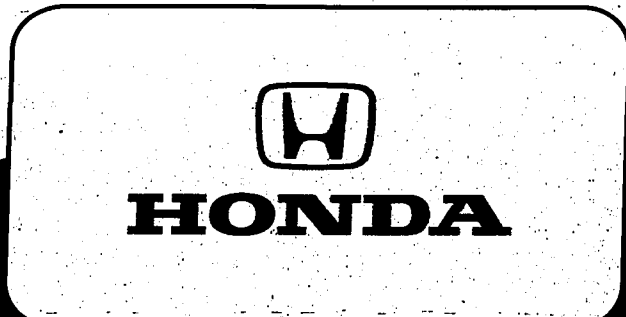
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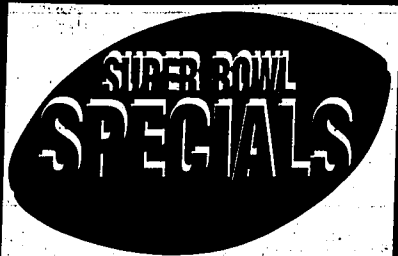
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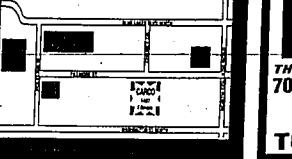
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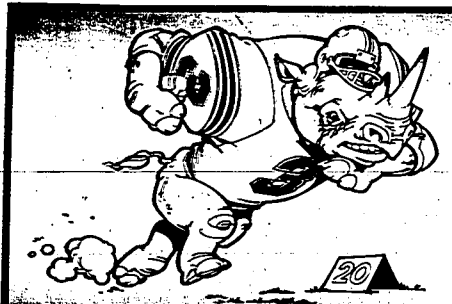
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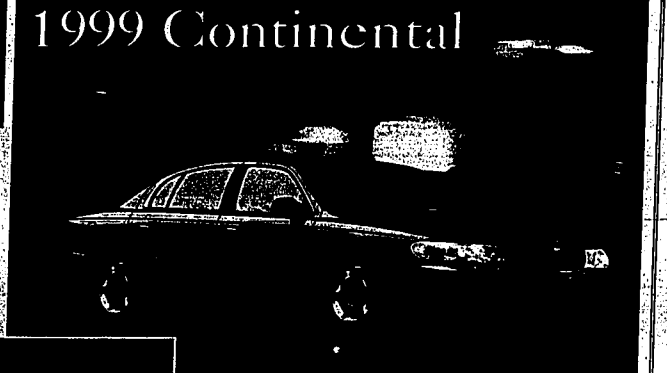


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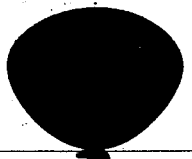
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