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## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Partly cloudy, Southeast winds 10-20 mph.  
Chance of rain tonight, low 23.  
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'I want to say again ... how profoundly sorry I am ...' - President Clinton

# Acquitted

## Clinton survives; 10 Republicans cross over

### GOP stymies censure; lawmakers say it's time to tackle other issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William Jefferson Clinton won bipartisan acquittal Friday in the Senate, concluding a searing national drama that tarnished him forever as the second president to be impeached. Clinton told Americans he was "profoundly sorry" for what he said and did in the Monica Lewinsky affair that triggered it all.

Clinton "humbly is acquitted of the charges," declared Chief Justice William Rehnquist after a somber Senate twice refused to vote the two-thirds majority needed for conviction. Senators also put the idea of censure aside, probably for good.

The first vote, on perjury, was 55-45 against, with 10 Republicans joining all 45 Democrats voting not guilty.

The second vote, on obstruction of justice, was 50-50, with five Republicans breaking ranks to join the Democrats.

Moments after the trial ended, Republicans bottled up an effort led by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., to censure Clinton for "shameless, reckless and indefensible" behavior. Several Democrats said they did not expect the issue to resurface when lawmakers return to the Capitol after a break.

"Let's move on. He won. He always wins," said one Republican, Bob Smith of New Hampshire, who twice voted to convict the president and strip him of his office.

After a grueling five weeks, in which senators sat silently for hours listening to legal arguments, it was a day for bill-sayers.

One House prosecutor, Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, asked Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to autograph a blank Senate roll call form, then used it to record the results. Hyde, the leader of the prosecution effort, sat silently as the verdict was sealed. So, too, the legal team that had defended the president.

For each article of impeachment, a clerk read the charges aloud, then Rehnquist said, "Senators, how say you? Is the respondent, William Jefferson Clinton guilty or not guilty?"

One by one, the lawmakers rose at their seats to respond. Sen. Spencer Abraham of Michigan was first,

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President Clinton said 'this must be a time for reconciliation and renewal...' in a four-sentence, emotional address to the nation outside the White House Friday shortly after the Senate voted against impeachment.

## GOP vows to move ahead, leave vote behind

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate GOP leaders conceded Friday that their party has taken some hits in the impeachment battle, but said they intend to put the ordeal behind them and quickly produce a "positive agenda."

Led by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Republicans also defended their conduct during the impeachment trial, saying they had nothing to apologize for or to regret.

"We had a consensus to carry out. I think we did it in a fair way," Lott said after



President Clinton was acquitted on two articles of impeachment.

"I think the Republicans in the Senate, and all over the country, can be proud of what we

did," added Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho, the third-ranking Senate Republican.

"It was a job that had to be done," a subdued Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said.

But having failed to remove Clinton from office, Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said, Republicans are "willing to put it behind us now."

In their haste to move on, however, Senate Republicans also foreshadowed in their rhetoric the many policy battles that loom on an array of issues ranging from tax cuts to

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### How they voted

The Senate			
Article 1: Perjury	Yes	No	
Republicans	45	10	
Democrats	0	45	
Total	45	55	
Article 2: Obstruction of Justice			
Yes	No		
Republicans	50	5	
Democrats	0	45	
Total	50	50	

### Idaho delegation



Sen. Larry Craig Sen. Mike Crapo

Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted to convict President Clinton on both articles of impeachment.

## Idaho team supports conviction

By Robin Brown  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — After five weeks of sifting inside, Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted Friday to convict President Clinton on both articles of impeachment.

"I broke the issues down into two questions: Was the president guilty of the crimes and did those crimes constitute high crimes and misdemeanors," Crapo said.

"To me these crimes directly related to the truth-seeking function of our law," Crapo said. "We must protect them from being diminished. Our failure to do so would significantly undermine the rule of law in our country."

When considering how to vote, Craig asked himself whether the crimes "were the kind of 'high crimes and misdemeanors' warranting removal from office."

But he also asked a different question than Crapo: whether removal serves the nation's interests.

"There is no question in my mind that perjury and obstruct-

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## USDA takes on meat safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Friday approved irradiation of red meat as a way to curb food-borne illnesses, offering the industry another way to improve food safety.

"When it comes to food safety, there is no silver bullet," Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said in announcing the action in Charleston, N.C.

Glickman made the announcement while speaking before a meeting of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. Under USDA's proposed rule, which will be published in the Federal Register within 10 days, irradiation would be permitted for treatment of refrigerated or frozen uncooked meat and some meat products. It would not, however, require plants to use irradiation.

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## Freight center plan moves quietly forward

But proposal to move train yard languishes

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Freight soon could be moving between trucks and trains at an "intermodal center" east of town.

But Twin Falls residents shouldn't hold their breath waiting for the Eastern Idaho Railroad switching yard to vacate Old Towne.

Though riding Old Towne of the switch yard's multiple train tracks was once regarded as essential to help Old Towne blossom, City Manager Tom Courtney now says the idea is "a dead issue."

The twin proposals for the intermodal center and the switch-yard move ignited a storm of controversy in the summer and fall of 1997. Neighbors of the intermodal site, near Kimberly Road and 3300 East, fought fiercely against putting a train yard in their neighborhood. Supporters contended both projects were key aspects of the city's economic future.

Now, moving the switching yard apparently has dropped far down everybody's priority list.

The intermodal site "is a stand-alone project anyway," said Todd Blass, managing owner of

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# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Caracas Prairie

High 34 Low 13  
Cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Chance of snow tonight. Sunday with chance of snow, high 39.

### Treasure Valley

High 41 Low 27  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of showers and drizzle. Chance of showers tonight. Same Sunday, high 41.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 34 Low 13  
Cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Chance of snow tonight. Sunday with chance of snow, high 39.

### Eastern Idaho

High 30 Low 20  
Cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Chance of snow tonight. Sunday with chance of snow, high 39.

### Northern Idaho

High 37 Low 24  
Cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Chance of snow tonight. Sunday with chance of snow, high 35.

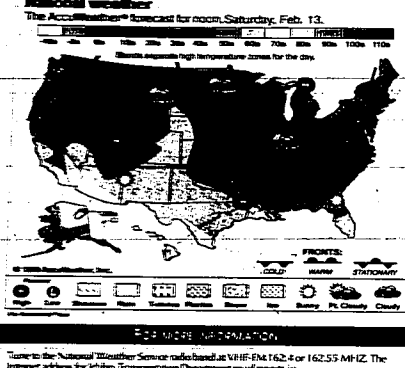
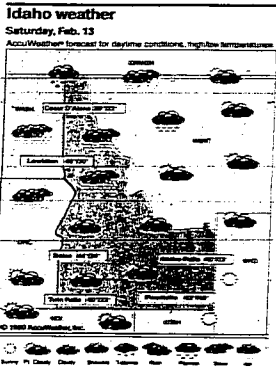
### Northern Utah

High 38 Low 22  
Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Mostly cloudy Sunday with chance of snow early, high 42.

### Northern Nevada

High 40 Low 23  
Partly cloudy today. Chance of showers tonight. Same Sunday, high 38.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High 40 Low 23 Partly cloudy. Southeast winds 10-20 mph. Chance of rain tonight.	High 38 Low 22 Mostly cloudy, chance of rain, drizzle.	High 40 Low 24 Partly cloudy.	High 38 Low 20 Partly cloudy.	High 30s Low 20s Cloudy, chance of snow.



### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	33	17	Normal in Twin Falls
Last year	44	29	Month to date
Normal	42	23	Yearly normal to date
			Water year to date: 5.69
			Normal year to date: 4.56

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	43	23	.....	46 degrees at Hagerman	16, 16 degrees at Soda Springs
Barley	35	17	.....	.....	.....
Fairfield	25	m	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	42	23	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	26	7	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	38	m	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	42	30	.....	.....	.....
Malta	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Malta	43	10	.....	.....	.....
McCall	25	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	37	.....	.....	.....	.....
Salmon	28	10	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	31	10	.....	.....	.....

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Comment
Albuquerque	50	18	.....	.....
Atlanta	60	37	.....	.....
Boston	37	14	.....	.....
Chicago	31	24	.....	.....
Dallas	46	26	.....	.....
Denver	26	12	.....	.....
Des Moines	27	22	.....	.....
Houston	57	32	.....	.....
Honolulu	78	67	.....	.....
Indianapolis	39	28	.....	.....
Kansas City	40	26	.....	.....
Las Vegas	52	31	.....	.....
Los Angeles	75	44	.....	.....
Madison	41	25	.....	.....
Miami Beach	80	70	.....	.....
Milwaukee	27	23	.....	.....
Minneapolis	38	14	.....	.....
New Orleans	57	51	.....	.....
New York	45	30	.....	.....
Oklahoma City	54	20	.....	.....
Portland, Ore.	51	43	.....	.....
Portland, Me.	41	29	.....	.....
Salt Lake City	31	15	.....	.....
San Francisco	53	44	.....	.....
Seattle	51	44	.....	.....
Spokane	47	30	.....	.....
Washington	70	50	.....	.....
Yankee	74	49	.....	.....

### Canadian Cities

Montreal	40	18	.....
Toronto	45	29	.....
Vancouver	46	37	.....

### UV INDEX

1 (minimal)  
BURN TIME: 60 minutes

### ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

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Major strong high pressure system over the state dominated weather conditions against this afternoon. As the high pressure system moves eastward, the Pacific pressure to the west will spread moisture over the state today with a chance for precipitation during the late afternoon.

## Clinton plans talk today on troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will announce today that the United States is prepared to negotiate ground troops to a NATO peacekeeping force in Kosovo if Serbs and ethnic Albanians agree to a political settlement, a senior administration official said Friday night.

## Yard

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Pinnacle Land and Investment, the company behind the venture, Pinnacle's current plan is to break ground at the intermodal site within the next two months. Blast said. If all goes well, freight could be moving in and out by summer's end, he said.

An intermodal center allows freight to be loaded and unloaded in trucks and then transferred to trains for the long haul, thus combining efficiency with economy. A switch yard is a place where train cars can be sidetracked and shuffled from train to train.

Courtesy said the intermodal project and switch yard proposal aren't on City Hall's plate anymore. Approximately \$9 million in urban renewal bonds were sold last year for revitalization projects. Earlier, some of that money was earmarked for switchyard relocation, Courtney said.

"We never did get a response" from the railroad, Courtney said. "To the point that we went on to other things."

Dave McAlindin, who was the city's economic development director at the height of the Pinnacle site, said the city's urban renewal money has already been funneled into other projects. Some of those include new street lights and extensive water and sewer system improvements in southwest Twin Falls, he said.

Eastern Idaho Railroad directly across from the yard is still the Old Towne switch yard is

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Any decision to send U.S. troops would depend upon Serbs and ethnic Albanians reaching an agreement to end their fighting, U.S. officials said.

only a small piece of the railroad's business, McAlindin said. "We're just one place where they happen to have a railroad," he said.

The switch yard also includes a strip of Union Pacific land. The city never got around to negotiating over that property, McAlindin said.

John Brown, an Eastern Idaho Railroad executive vice president, said the railroad is still open to any mutually beneficial proposal from Twin Falls. The railroad sent City Hall all the pertinent information it had, he said.

"If it's a dead issue with the city, there's not much we can do about it," he said.

As for the effect on Old Towne, Improvement District Director Randy Bombardier said he can live with or without the switch yard.

Moving the yard "would probably be good for us," he said. "On the other hand, if it meant that having the switch yard there it would bring in a good, clean mega-industry across the tracks, that would be good too."

Sharon Breeding, who lives with her family near the intermodal project site, was one of many residents who protested the project. She said she's been quiet since the squabble of '97.

"With a young family, we were too busy with our own to think much about it. We went back to life as usual."

Still, she's not anxious for the intermodal site to move in. "I don't think anything has changed, we're definitely not any more for it than we used to be."

## Clinton

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Democratic Sen. Byron Dorgan was last. Between the weeks, Democratic Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia sat on his cap, poring his latest pocket copy of the Constitution.

When it was 45 minutes, the trial — the first since Andrew Johnson sat on the White House in 1868 — was over. Under Bush's courtship, Clinton's chief of staff, John Podesta, the president had returned to work in time to learn he was finally free of the threat of removal from office.

He said later in the Rose Garden that he was "amazed and very grateful for the support and the prayers I have received from millions of Americans over this past year."

"This can be and this must be a time of reconciliation and renewal for America," he said.

"I want to say again to the American people: I love you and I am for what I said and did to trigger these events and the

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great battles they have imposed on this country and the American people," the president said. His prepared statement complicated by the fact that Clinton, then returned to the presidential limousine to respond to a reporter's shouted question.

"I know, but can you forgive me and forget?" he said. "I know, but can you forgive me and forget?" he said. "I know, but can you forgive me and forget?" he said.

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## GOP

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Social Security reform. And hardly unimindful of the 2000 election campaign that is all but under way, Nickles stressed with relief the GOP's differences with Democrats and the White House on such matters.

"I think that philosophical divide," he said in an interview. "There's going to be a good philosophical debate."

In the impeachment vote tally, five members of the GOP's House, all from the Northeast, joined all 45 Senate Democrats to acquit Clinton on the obstruction of justice charge.

Some GOP senators were uncertain about their future dealings with the president.

"You can't deny that this is a great event. You can't deny that a number of senators voted on the record saying that this president should be removed from office," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb.

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## IDAHO ROAD REPORT

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

Interstate 84 — Dry, Lewiston 84 — Dry, Interstate 15 — Utah line, McCall-Mojo, Idaho Falls, wet; Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monday Pass, snow. Interstate 90 — Washington line, Orem-Alpine, dry; 40th of July Pass, icy spots; Catalina Wallace, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, broken snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry, Boise-Idaho Falls, dry; Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, broken snow floor. Interstate 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, broken snow floor; Riggs-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston Hills, broken snow floor. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, rolling rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai; Icy Kootenai-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots, drifting; Fairfield-Ashcroft, dry, icy spots; Ashcroft-Montana line, icy, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Clayton, snow floor; Clayton-Challis, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 93 — Nevada Line-Arco, dry; Arco-Challis, dry, icy spots; Challis-Silicon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 91 — Dry, wet. U.S. 30 — Blaine-Hot Springs; Lava Hot Springs-Georgetown, icy spots; Georgetown-Wyoming line, dry. Ketchum-Clayton, snow floor; Clayton-Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Dry, icy spots. Idaho 28 — Icy, broken snow floor, drifting.

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

On Saturday, the POWERBALL jackpot will be an estimated \$10 million and the WILD CARD jackpot will be an estimated \$1.32 million.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 NUMBERS  
POWERBALL: 10 20 27 31 42  
POWERBALL NUMBER: 26

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 NUMBERS  
WILD CARD: 5 12 21 26 30 35  
JACK OF HEARTS: 3  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 NUMBERS  
5 FAST: 3 7 22 23 28 28



The grounded freighter New Carissa is broken in half and continues to burn Friday on the coast near Coos Bay, Ore. Navy demolition experts set the fire late Thursday to burn the fuel on the ship.

## Most of oil from grounded ship has burned away, authorities say

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — A grounded, broken cargo ship blew away Friday after it was set on fire to prevent a disastrous oil spill, and the strategy appeared to be working, with most of the fuel burning up before it could reach the shoreline.

"We did the right thing," said Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Gene Maestas. "By burning the oil we prevented it from spilling into the ocean."

Coast Guard Capt. Mike Hall added: "Every gallon that is burned means one less gallon in

the environment and the coastal habitat."

The 639-foot New Carissa, a Japanese-owned freighter, ran aground Feb. 4 about 350 yards offshore with nearly 400,000 gallons of diesel and machine bunker oil on board. It began leaking Monday as the pounding seas widened cracks in its hull, sending streaks of goo over six miles of beach.

Experts made the daring decision to burn the bulk before the ship broke up and flooded Oregon's coast with the molasses-like fuel.

They used explosives to set it ablaze on Thursday.

Hours after the blast erupted into a tremendous fireball, the ship broke into two large pieces, which experts said was not unexpected and an option for cleanup. Plumes still raged Friday on the stern section.

Aerial images of the burning wreckage Friday morning revealed that about two-thirds of the fuel has already burned away, and that an more than 30 percent of the fuel had spilled onto the beaches.

## Snow geese hunting rules to ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department said Friday it will allow 24 states to ease restrictions on the hunting of snow geese in an effort to kill thousands of the birds during their annual migration north from the Gulf Coast to Canada.

The states covered by the less

restrictive rules are: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wyoming, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

By loosening some hunting rules on the birds, the government hopes to reduce the burgeoning snow goose population. The number of some geese has grown so large that biologists are concerned about disrupting some of the ground's for a wide range of other migratory birds.

## Administration finds steel dumping by Brazil, Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department announced Friday it has found evidence that Brazil and Japan have illegally dumped steel in the United States up to 70 percent below normal prices.

In a step that could lead to tariffs on imported steel, the government made a preliminary finding that producers from those countries sold steel in U.S. markets at prices dramatically below pro-

duction costs or home-market prices.

A ruling in an investigation into possible steel dumping by Russia was delayed however, as negotiations seeking settlement of trade issues with that country continue.

The Clinton administration still faces difficult choices about how exactly to respond to complaints from U.S. steel companies and workers' unions.

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## Thousands mourn immigrant

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of mourners filled a Manhattan mosque and hundreds more stood outside today for a memorial to the immigrant street merchant killed by police in an unexplained shooting.

"May Allah have mercy on their souls," said Saïkou Diallo, referring to the four officers involved in the shooting of his son, Amadou Diallo.



Mourners hold the coffin carrying the body of Amadou Diallo as it leaves the Islamic Center of New York, Friday. Thousands filled the Manhattan mosque and hundreds more stood outside Friday for a memorial to Diallo, the street merchant killed by police in a still-unexplained shooting.

Other speakers at the service included Muhammad Palih, the president of the Guinean Community Association, black activist the Rev. Al Sharpton and Mayor David Dinkins.

"You don't measure the good of a life by how long you live — but how you live, and his life he lived well," Dinkins said.

What prompted four officers to fire 41 times at Diallo, hitting him 19 times, in the vestibule of his apartment building last week has not been disclosed. No one but the officers saw last week's shooting, and they have not yet been interviewed.

The 30-minute prayer service at the Islamic Center of New York was held as the elder Diallo and his wife, Kadiadou Diallo, were in the city to take their son's body back to their native Guinea for burial.

## Income varies widely across the country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mississippi retained the dubious honor of poorest state in the nation, with more than one in five people living in poverty, while New Hampshire remained the state with the smallest poor population — just 6.5 percent, the government reported Friday.

Poverty dropped in every state except Hawaii, Idaho and Minnesota between 1995 and 1996, according to the new report from the Census Bureau, which also estimates poverty rates for every county in the nation.

Texas man gets death sentence for killing boy

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — A man who said the devil told him to kill a 12-year-old boy and drink his blood was sentenced to death Friday by a jury that rejected claims he should be spared because he has mental problems.

Pablo Lucio Vasquez, 21, was convicted in the slaying of David Cardenas, who was found scalped and dismembered in a field near the Mexican border last April. Investigators said the slaying occurred at a time when a "satanic calendar" called for human sacrifice.

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FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

Moderates cast key votes

Northeast Republicans prevent even simple majority for Clinton removal

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When impeachment was in doubt in the House late last year, all eyes were riveted on Republican moderates, a small band of mavericks who sometimes hold the balance of power in closely fought battles.

But in the Senate on Friday, the moderates went the other way, aligning themselves with Democrats to deny the GOP House managers even a symbolic victory in their effort to oust Clinton on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

With Clinton's acquittal a foregone conclusion because of the two-thirds majority requirement for conviction, it was the stronger objection charges that became a key test of whether Republicans could muster even a simple majority for removing Clinton from office.

Three of the moderates — Sens. Jim H. Chafee of Rhode Island, James M. Jeffords of Vermont and Olympia J. Snowe of Maine — are up for re-election next year in states where Clinton enjoys substantial popularity.

Their defection from the GOP camp was testimony to both the character of the Senate, where partisan lines are less sharp than in the House, and the differing political climate in the upper chamber.

In contrast to the battle in the House, where GOP moderates were pressured by the GOP leadership to support impeachment simply to "keep the process going," moderates in the Senate felt no such pressure.

The final verdict

The two votes cast Friday by senators on removing President Clinton from office.

Table with 4 columns: Article I, Article II, Party, Name. Lists 100 senators and their votes on impeachment articles.

these five moderates," said Thomas Mann, a governmental affairs expert with the Brookings Institution. "But in this case they were free to vote their states and probably their own personal predilections."

The motivations of the GOP defectors Friday were varied. Five other Republicans, mostly

southern conservatives, joined with the moderate Democrats in opposing the perjury charge, citing the porous nature of the managers' perjury case.

But for the few New Englanders, their dissent from party orthodoxy was also rooted in part in the history and traditions of Republican politics in their region.

It is a region that was once dominant in the party but has been pushed to the edges of influence by the rise of Republicans of a much more conservative bent in the South and West.

Collins, the last to publicly declare her opposition to the two impeachment articles before the final votes, acknowledged that the managers offered compelling and persuasive evidence that Clinton had obstructed justice and tried to influence the testimony of witnesses.

But she contended that her misconduct did not meet the threshold tests justifying removal from office.

She judged that using the misconduct threatened the very fabric of our democracy and undermined our institutions that I had to reserve those issues in favor of the president," Collins said.

Garrison Nelson, visiting professor of political science at Brandeis University and senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Boston, described New England Republicanism as "a sort of libertarian" — a philosophy that embraces economic conservatism but social liberalism.

In the case of Jeffords, the first Republican to bolt, Nelson said Jeffords got "out of college" when Rep. Bernard Sanders, a Vermont independent, told the Boston Globe earlier in the week, "the Jeffords' announced that he'd left Jeffords' had become much too close to the Republican leadership."

Jeffords is close to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., who has been good to him, but Sanders' message was "let's return to your previous maverick status and get off the Trent Lott bandwagon," Nelson said.

The implication was that Sanders was considering a challenge to Jeffords in 2000 in a race against Bernie Sanders, said. Now, he said he thinks Sanders will be happy to remain in the House.

Of Jeffords' anti-removal vote, Nelson said, "In Vermont, it's a playing well."

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New York Daily News

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Weary Democrats greet trial's end with relief

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — They felt no sense of triumph, no pride that their side had prevailed.

They were too exhausted for that — so drained, both physically and emotionally, that when the end came, it was all they could do to speak their part.

For the 45 Senate Democrats who had closed ranks to save President Clinton's job, the only source of satisfaction was that they emerged from this tawdry business with dignity and respect, that they had not shamed the venerable institution they serve as they fulfilled their constitutional duty to try the president.

"I hope the scorecard isn't on who won or who lost," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla. "The way I vote, I thank the Constitution with."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., was similarly reserved.

"There is no way you can look at this and say damage has not been done."

"The Senate did the right thing," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., "and it is in a dignified way."

In a rare instance of bipartisanship during the six-month impeachment ordeal, the Democrats could at least pat themselves on the back for comporting themselves with more grace in trying Clinton than the House had in impeaching him.

Senators of both parties betrayed a little of the raw, partisan fury that had marked the House's deliberations.

"The vote today was not so much a vindication for the president as it was indictment of the blatant vindictiveness of the House of Representatives," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., expressed a similar sentiment: "The House didn't even try to locate the common ground."

Wyden joined several other Democratic senators in praising Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., as well as Minority leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., for maintaining civility despite the divisive nature of the impeachment process.

"They set the tone," Wyden said.

Overshadowing Democrats' slender sense of satisfaction at avoiding the acrimony that had

prevailed in the House was a sense of having barely staggered to the finish line.

"Like survivors of a shipwreck, many senators seemed surprised to find that they had made it to a final vote and that the Senate's business would go on."

Certainly they felt closer to their colleagues than they had when the trial started — yet they also largely kept their own counsel through the five weeks of deliberations.

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Monica Lewinsky and a friend are spotted Friday in New York.

Lewinsky watches vote with a friend; acquaintances say she'll rebuild her life

New York Daily News

Monica Lewinsky sat by herself in front of a TV in a friend's New York apartment Friday to watch the Senate acquit the President and close a turbulent chapter in her life, a pal told the Daily News.

What's next is unclear.

The 25-year-old ex-intern has become a walking dirty joke. Her career has been derailed, she owes millions to her lawyers, polls show most men wouldn't date her and there isn't any where in the civilized world where people won't stare at her on the street.

What's a girl to do? "She has two choices. She can go off like (Gary Hart's former squeeze) Donna Rice and quietly rebuild her life, or she can go the celebrity route."

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independent counsel Kenneth Starr, to whom she is still bound by an immunity agreement, gives the OK.

Lewinsky will follow that up with a tell-all book and some magazine photo spread, it is believed, that reportedly will net her about \$3 million.

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to do that, and she thinks there's no reason why that's "her friend said.

Lewinsky does manage to build a normal life for herself, what will she tell her kids?

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guest Kato Kaelin, who has firsthand experience in being a national punch line, said Lewinsky should spin the titbits about thongs and cigars into a book called "I would tell her to cash in on every offer that comes her way — just don't go on World Wrestling Federation," he said.

Kaelin — who is writing a book called "Okay, I'm Famous, Now What?" — said it's hard getting used to notoriety.

**FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT**

# Investigation, attorneys fees will cost everyone over \$50 million

WASHINGTON — The impeachment trial of President Clinton is at an end, and it's time for an accounting.

This painful episode in American history appears likely to cost everyone involved — taxpayers included — significantly more than \$50 million, and that's not including the millions likely to be added in coming months and years as independent Council on Ethics Starr continues to pursue his prosecutive targets.

Starr has run up the biggest expense thus far, with his marathon four and a half year investigation of the Clinton White House. When all the costs have been added, his effort appears certain to surpass the \$47.4 million spent on the Iran-contra investigation to become the costliest independent council probe ever.

By last March, Starr's investigators had cost taxpayers \$35 million, and are now estimated to well more than \$40 million as the Senate cast its final votes this week.

Then there are the attorneys for everyone else.

President Clinton's legal costs were reported at \$8 million as of August and are now estimated to have passed \$10 million — not including the \$850,000 he paid last year to settle the Paula Jones sexual harassment case.

Monica Lewinsky has racked up legal fees in excess of \$2 million, her family has said, and they are still climbing.

Some 65 others were listed in Starr's report to Congress as having testified before the Lewinsky grand jury. Together, they accumulated thousands of hours of expensive legal advice.

If each of these witnesses spent 40 hours with a single attorney at a cost of \$200 an hour (extremely conservative estimates in the Washington legal world) their bills for representation would total \$520,000.

**Linda Tripp says Monica is protecting Clinton**

WASHINGTON — Linda Tripp said Friday she believes that Monica Lewinsky is concealing information that would hurt President Clinton.

"My opinion is that Monica continues to protect the president... on the perjury and on the obscenity articles of impeachment on which Clinton was acquitted," Mrs. Tripp told NBC's "Today" show. "Who is going to contradict her? The president? I don't think so."

Lewinsky spokeswoman Judy Smith said the former White House intern will respond to Mrs. Tripp's comments at an appropriate time. Ms. Lewinsky currently is forbidden by Starr's office from talking to the news media.

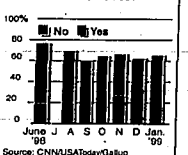
In an interview with The New York Times, Mrs. Tripp said she does not believe the Lewinsky story that she alone created a document of "talking points" that spelled out how Mrs. Tripp could give testimony that would be helpful to Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit.

Mrs. Tripp, whose tape recordings triggered the Lewinsky scandal, told the Times she believes the document was "dictated" by a senior White House official, whom Mrs. Tripp

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**Clinton polls**

**IMPEACHMENT**  
Do you think President Clinton should be impeached and removed from office?



Source: CNN/USA Today/Gallup

refused to identify. "The notion that Monica wrote those on her own is about as likely as her co-authoring the Gettysburg Address with Lincoln," Mrs. Tripp said.

**Television networks mark end of story**

**NEW YORK** — One more time, perhaps with nostalgia, NBC ran the famous videotape of a glibly answering President Clinton stopping to hug Monica Lewinsky as the network ended Friday's coverage of the Senate impeachment vote.

"Perhaps now we can file it away and not use it for a long, long time," anchorman Tom Brokaw said.

Television networks marked the end of the impeachment saga somberly, with an eye toward history. The Senate vote provided little suspense and was packaged neatly for the networks: ABC, CBS and NBC began special reports at noon and ended

them an hour later.

"It's over," CBS's Dan Rather noted flatly shortly after the vote. Brokaw said the day reminded him of August 1974, when President Nixon resigned because of Watergate and President Gerald Ford told the nation that his long national nightmare is over. He reminded viewers that the effects of Watergate lingered, as the Clinton saga undoubtedly would. Shortly before the Senate vote, ABC's Peter Jennings read an eyewitness report on the Senate cliffhanger 1968 vote at the end of President Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial. A "hungry" crowd then was voracious for news of the verdict; Johnson survived by one vote.

"My, how things have changed," Jennings said.

**Senate chamber, offices reopen after evacuation**

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate chamber, galleries and many offices were evacuated for about 75 minutes Friday shortly after the Senate acquitted President Clinton. Senate aides said they were told there was a bomb threat, though one official said a suspicious package had been found.

Minutes after the impeachment votes, the Senate abruptly went into recess and senators left the chamber. Tourists, reporters and others observing the proceedings were ordered to leave, and security officers began searching the chamber and corridors.

Senate offices on the second and third floors of the Capitol were also evacuated. The Senate chamber is on the building's second floor.

—Compiled from wire reports

# Will Clinton's legacy include a monument?

By Sean Holton  
The Orlando Sentinel

**WASHINGTON** — At the foot of Capitol Hill, just down the steps from the scene of President Clinton's impeachment trial, sits a grand memorial to a horrible president.

He is remembered, in fact, as one of the two worst presidents in American history, and his administration is ranked among the most corrupt.

But Ulysses S. Grant rides triumphant today, his grizzled and grim likeness astride a giant bronze horse on one of Washington's most prestigious pieces of real estate.

The Grant Memorial is 252 feet long, 69 feet wide and soars 65 feet from the sidewalk to the top of Grant's hat. It is the largest "equestrian statue" in the United States, and is said to be the second largest in the world. If you get too close to it, it eclipses even the great Capitol dome.

Grant, as the statue makes clear, is remembered more for his feats as a Civil War general than for anything he did as a civilian leader. Still, what a fine "in-your-face" this 7-year-old monument is to all those historians who have smeared him as a president.

Can President Clinton ever hope for as much? What better place to talk about varieties of "presidential legacy" than the Grant Memorial.

"Will we ever see a statue of President Clinton here?" Rosalie Todd, a 49-year-old tourist from Seattle, asked as she quipped up at Grant on a warm and brilliant day. "I doubt it."

John Todd, 61, said he and Rosalie are "proud to be Democrats" and voted for Clinton twice.

"He will always go down in history as only the second president to be impeached," John said. "And certainly as the biggest embarrassment we've seen to date."

Rosalie: "Everything he's done has been overshadowed by this fiasco."

John: "There are two things that I consider will be his legacy. His attempts at ambitious policy, and his excesses."

Will he be ranked as low in the rogues' gallery of failed presidents as Grant, or Warren Harding?

John: "He won't be down there."

Rosalie: "He'll be about in the middle...right in there with Nixon."

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FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

# Starr's war has only begun

But Clinton faces little peril, experts say

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation has not heard the last of Kenneth Starr.

Although President Clinton has been cleared by the Senate of the two articles of impeachment, his future remains clouded by the prospect of indictment by the independent counsel while he completes his term or after he leaves office.

"The bottom line is, of course, that impeachment only has to do with removing him from his role as president," said Carol Moseley, assistant professor of political science and history at John Brown University in Arkansas. "Anything he does in private matters would still be subject to criminal prosecution."

That may mean many more charges, or even just rehashing the charges, evidence and details of Clinton's relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. And directing it will be Starr.

"Whatever was driving Starr to make as through an investigation as he has so far," said Buckner Melton Jr., assistant law professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "is still driving him to complete it."

While the spectacle of more charges and even a criminal trial could further sully Clinton's reputation and enlarge his legal bills, most experts say the president appears to face little legal peril.

Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee in December, five prominent former prosecutors agreed the charges against the president are weak.

"This case is a loser and just would not be sustained in court," testified Edward S.C. Dennis Jr., a 15-year veteran of the Department of Justice who once headed its criminal division.

Ronald Noble, a law professor at New York University, told lawmakers, "Neither federal prosecutors nor federal investigators consider it a priority to investigate allegations of perjury in connection with lawful, extramarital, consensual, private sexual conduct of citizens."

At the very most, some legal experts said Clinton could conceivably be convicted of perjury before the grand jury, though he doesn't stand much of a chance of conviction for perjury in his testimony in the Clinton Jones scandal misconduct case or for the charges of obstruction of justice.

But Lief Carter, political science professor at Calaveras College, said, "You only need one conviction."

If Clinton were to be convicted in a criminal court, most experts



President Clinton stands among American volunteers during a recruiting event Wednesday for the national service program at the University of Maryland. Clinton urged young people to show their elders they're doers.

say a first-time offender would probably pay a fine and/or have his jail sentence probated.

Clinton — even on only one count — may be what Starr is counting on.

In recent weeks, associates close to Starr have said he is mulling the idea of indicting the president sometime before his second term ends in January 2001.

Alarmed by that prospect, Clinton's lawyers have begun demanding access — to about 55,000 pages of unreleased documents Starr has compiled, in order to provide an adequate defense.

There is disagreement over whether a president can be indicted while in office.

"There has never been a firm answer to the question whether a sitting president can be brought before the judicial branch and subjected to the same criminal penalties that apply to other citizens," said Ken Gormley, a law professor at Duquesne University. "However, the historical record has answered with a tentative 'no.'"

For example, Archibald Cox, during his six-month tenure as the first Watergate special prosecutor, agonized over whether President Nixon could be indicted for Watergate crimes while president, and concluded he most likely could not, said Gormley, author of the biography "Archibald Cox: Conscience of a Nation." Subsequent special prosecutors have reached similar conclusions.

But some high-level government officials have been charged with crimes. For instance, Vice President Aaron Burr was indicted in 1804 for killing Alexander Hamilton in a pistol duel.

Steele, a tangential character in the Clinton drama, lied when she disputed her friend White House volunteer Kathleen Willey's account of an unwanted sexual advance by the president. By indicting Steele, Starr is in position to pressure her to give damaging testimony about Clinton that could affect the Lewinsky investigation.

As an indication of Starr's intention to continue his probes, he tried to prevent Steele's lawyers from getting information about his investigation by telling the court, "The government still has pending criminal investigations related to Lewinsky." Disclosure of some of the discovery materials "poses a substantial risk of impeding and influencing those investigations."

"Meanwhile, Starr's prosecutors are preparing for the trials of Clinton friends Susan McDougal and Webster Hubbell. McDougal faces charges of criminal contempt and obstruction of justice and Hubbell is charged with making false statements to bank regulators and Congress. These trials offer a fresh opportunity to pressure the defendants to produce testimony that might incriminate the president in the original Whitewater investigation.

To some, Starr's persistence after the Senate trial may appear excessive.

"If people see that the Senate didn't convict him and now Starr is still trying to hound him, it would seem terribly imprudent," said Peter Schramm, a political scientist and former director at Ashland University in Ohio.

# Starr to become star of Justice investigation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Just as President Clinton's impeachment trial began in the Senate, Attorney General Janet Reno last month took the first steps toward a full-scale investigation of alleged misconduct that could lead to independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's removal from office, according to official sources.



Kenneth Starr

In a mid-January letter, a top Justice Department official informed Starr of the department's intention to investigate him on several points arising from his handling of the Monica S. Lewinsky matter, including alleged misconduct in immunity talks with Lewinsky and potentially unethical contacts with the lawyers behind Paula Jones's sexual harassment suit against Clinton.

Reno's move marked a sharp escalation of her scrutiny of Starr after months of seemingly inconclusive reviews of allegations, some of which were made nearly a year ago.

Congressional Democrats and the White House repeatedly have questioned Starr's conduct and have demanded an ethics investigation.

Both the timing and the content of the letter from the Justice Department career official had an

explosive effect in Starr's office, where some of his staff concluded that Reno was out to get the prosecutor who had prompted the president's impeachment, sources said.

By law, the only disciplinary measure an attorney general can take against an independent counsel is removal from office, and Reno's publicly stated policy is that no investigation of an independent counsel will be opened unless the charges are so weighty that if proven true, removal would be the proper punishment.



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## ALL THAT JAZZ



Jim McMahon, Marvin Stamm and Aaron Miller enjoy some time together after the 26th annual International Association of Jazz Educators (IAJE) convention in Anaheim, Calif., in January. A bassist, Miller and Jim McMahon, a trumpeter were recently selected to perform as members of the IAJE All-College Jazz Ensemble that performed at the annual IAJE convention. McMahon participated in the convention for the second year in a row and was a featured soloist in the concert finale. The ensemble is selected through a taped audition process.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children in the "American Road Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. All we ask is for a minimum of four hours per week. We need volunteers in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome's Horizon Elementary, Buhl's Poppelwell Elementary and Hagerman schools. Let's come together, work as a team and help our children increase their reading abilities.

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

have extended our days to include Saturday and Sunday, for those who are wishing to volunteer on weekends. Our hours at this time are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We need volunteers in the Gift Shop, Medical Records, Hospice, Information and Registration.

Many people enjoy the rewards of volunteering at MVRMC. Our volunteers add that special extra care so appreciated by patients and visitors.

Please call Loraine Devay, Director, Volunteer Services at 737-2006 for more information.

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. Clerical assistance, assist 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.

Person with disability and three small children are in need of a dresser. Call Living Independence Network Corp (LINC) 733-1712 if you can help.

Single mother with one child and one on the way, moved into apartment and has no furniture. In need of a bed and a dresser.

Call 733-9351 if you can help and ask for Millie.

Our Jr. Hospice Volunteer Program is also accepting new volunteers. If you need more information, please call 734-0600 or (800) 303-0602.

Someone is needed to assist a disabled young man in setting up his Apple computer for access to the Internet in Jerome. Please call Interaid Volunteer Caregivers at 733-4255 for more information. All our volunteers are insured.

A kidney dialysis patient in Twin Falls needs transportation to Jerome. This is an elderly woman. Please call Interaid Volunteer Caregivers at 733-4255.

Extended Hospice Volunteer Training will be offered from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 22 through Feb. 25 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 27 in our conference room. If you need more information, please call 734-0600 or outside Twin Falls (800) 303-0602.

Someone is needed to assist a visually impaired woman with light housekeeping for several months while she recovers from a cornea transplant in Twin Falls. Call Interaid Volunteer Caregivers at 733-4255 if you can help.

Volunteers For Youth needs caring, concerned people who want to work with kids in a positive way.

For more information, contact JoAnn Smith, Community Services Coordinator, Mini-Cassia Juvenile Probation, (208) 436-7156.

Can you provide relief through respite care for a few hours a week for a woman with a developmentally disabled daughter and two other children in Buhl? Please call Interaid at 733-4255.

The Jerome Allstars Association is looking for volunteer coaches for the 1999 season. We need both male and female people to work with children ages nine to 12.

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

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Interaid at 733-4255 for more information. If you are a volunteer, call Interaid at 733-4255. If you are a volunteer, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is in need of volunteers for our new extended hours, 4 to 8 p.m. We also

## HONOR ROLL

The Harrison Elementary School has released their 2nd-quarter honor roll as follows:

### Second Grade

All "A's"

Anthony Bopp, Ashleigh Michaud, Clark Mintoed, Edgar Bagajany, Kelly Arice, Kenzi Douglas, Madison Strong, Tony Alfred, Aaron Ajayi, Beise Kamenova, Karl Graybeek, Michael Otero, Shakira Broderick, Shane McCann, Connor Cox, Ian Birch, Jacob Coats, Kendra Florence, Ashley Giegerich, Sara Goodwin, Felicia Hill, Hannah Kirkpatrick, Hannah McCreely, Marci Neiwirth, Kayla Forrester, Kaysyu Gutter.

A's and B's

Jim Butler, Seth Carson, Casey Faight, Rachel King, Josh Mullins, Melissa Nikolov, Claire Patterson, Zachary Corbin Vanleuyven, Chris Diaz, Dakota Barton, Jade Jackman, Jessica Wilkinson, Kyle Rees, Leya Murphy, Max Edgar, Patrick Swales, Zach Hansen, Allen Heric, Ashley Brown, Jimmy Depoali, Jessica Newberry, Paige Hinojosa, Sabrina Grijalva, Cody Greenwood, Justin Attin, Alex Patterson, Alberto Reyes, Jordan Tubbs, Shay Weaver, Ben Wheeler, Jake Jacobsen.

Estrada, Ashley Irons, Lindsey Maughan, Abby McNeely, Whitney Richardson, Kiley Carter, Lauren Paterson, Rebecca Cox

### Third Grade

All "A's"

Jessica Dee, Jessica Grindstaff, Brittany Muegel, Zed Quigley, Karee Williams, Ashley Budden, Erin Collins, Courtney Frazier, Eric Kiefer, Jordan Meyers, Justin Rees, John Sipe, Briana Waddell, Chance Requa, Ashleen George, Jiancheng Wu.

A's and B's

Levi Anderson, Cynthia Avalos, Jesse Brown, Justin Cooper, Kala Drown, Josh Hannah, Cayleb Krear, Brent Alfred, Michael Bieleben, Amanda Kalangue, Whitney Kossman, Keith McRoberts, Ashley Miller, Sheryl Sipe, Bryson Stone, Amanda Vaughn, Kithley Carr, Tad Casler, Shaly Davis, Kasey Jarous, Elizabeth Larion, Neil Knoblich, Cory Steelman, Scott Hauer, Jared Fitzgerald, Chris Green, Jill Hance, Vo Herra, Kanysha Mae, olaina Quinn, Vienna Venluven.

### Fifth Grade

All "A's"

Angelena Allegretto, Jennifer Glenn, Sarah Ruuse, Kathryn Biltedness, Shantel Chapple, Kristin Grindstaff, Sarah Hancy, Ann Johnson, Skyla Long, Brandi Salinas, Kenny Steelman, Alyssa Anderson, Michelle Cox, Manuela Sosa, Katylyn Brown, Cassie Bryan, Bianca Cardenas, Audrey Kossman, Staniela Nikolaova, Natasha Sylvia.

A's and B's

Alexandra Allred, Max Chapman, Heather Houston, Sandi Khanoua, Brent Little, Victoria Marks, Jessica Rowe, Christopher Rucker, James Schilling, Randee Smith, Michael Douglas, Matthew Loewner, Jeremy McClure, Aaron Torres, Tuyen Tran, Huying Wu, Sarah Lee.

### Sixth Grade

All "A's"

Jessica Hartley, Chelsea Tron, Allea Mace, Christina Sipe, Ross Eibenberg, Kayla Graybeek, Nicole Hovey, Heidi Reitsma.

All A's and B's

Justin Aslett, Mila Bagrayman, John Dee, Rachel Green, Christine Harr, David Maize, April Straxinger, Vann Sykes, Jamie Herdette, Stephanie Munn, Ryan Murphy, Matt Sherman, Byron Wilkinson, Kille Ann Arrington, Whitney Bond, Cody Faight, Ashley Keiser, Chris Lara, Eric Maughan, Brandon Rucpet, April Springs, Sarah Williams, Jackie Nipper, Jacklyn Fries, Yessica Leon.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Barnes and Noble will present Valentine's Day book events

TWIN FALLS - Barnes and Noble will present the following events:

- Today, Join us for Craft Story Time as we celebrate Valentine's Day by making our own Valentines. We will read "Write the Pooh and Valentines, Too" by Liza Alexander.
- Feb. 13: Valentine Day's Tea at 2 p.m. Saturday will host:
- Truly Madly Yours author, Rachel Olson, will present a discussion entitled, "Why I Write Romance and Why People Read Romance." Ms. Olson is a recipient of the Romance Writers of America's Golden Heart Award.
- The Seduction, author Laura Lee Gulhae, will present a discussion relating the joys and dravails of The Life of a Professional Writer.

### Idaho-Romance Authors, president, Becky Clark, will discuss what is Romance writer's group is all about and when it meets.

A copy of each of our guest author's books will be raffled off.

- Feb. 16: Current Astrology meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Learn how to read your own chart so that you can be your own astrologer. For more information on this group call Casey Wood at 726-0668.
- Feb. 18: The Air Force Association meets on the third Thursday of each month. For more information, contact Rob Hill at 234-7974.
- Feb. 20: Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces authors Steve Crump, features editor of The Times News, and Susan B. Austin, a syndicated columnist for the Magic Valley AG Weekly, will be on hand to sign their book at 2 p.m.
- Feb. 26: Mrs. McNosh Hangs Up Her Wash by Sarah Weeks.
- Feb. 27: If You Give A Mouse A Cookie, Character Appearance at 1 p.m. We will read about the adventures of this charming mouse in If You Give A Mouse A Cookie by Laura Joffe Numeroff.

### Red Cross plans emergency response class in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross is planning an Emergency Response class for the Twin Falls, Halley/Ketchum area. We will be taking names for that class with the class being scheduled for a later date this year. This class meets and exceeds the Department of Transportation (DOT) criteria for First Responder care. Class time will be approximately 50 hours. Some of the subjects to be covered are: Preventing Disease Transmission, Lifting and Moving Injured people, Assessment, CPR

### for the Professional Rescuer, Sudden Illness and Child Birth.

### Burley doctor will present lecture on allergy prevention

BURLEY - Dr. Wendell Walls will present Allergies Prevention and Treatment at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, at the Racqueteurs Health and Fitness Club, 1150 E. 16th.

The presentation is part of the 1999 Winter Lecture Series sponsored by the club and Cassia Regional Medical Center. A free bone density check scan at the Physician's Medical Laboratory Services is the evening's door prize.

### Burley 4-H begins registration for March candymaking class

BURLEY - Registration is underway for a 4-H Candymaking class scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. starting on March 4 at the Cassia County Extension office.

Rosie Davids will teach the four-week course that fills the first year class requirements.

The cost is \$10 and includes the 4-H enrollment for 1999. Class size is limited to 12 and early registration recommended. For more information, call 678-9461.

### CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers conversational Spanish class

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program is offering several classes this month.

Conversational Spanish II will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from February 16 to March 11. Shawn Crockett will instruct the class. The cost is \$25.

Basic Food for Entertaining will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays from February 23 to March 9. Alan Porter will instruct the \$15 class. The course will cover basic easy recipes for preparing dishes in advance to serve large crowds or a few friends.

A "Hands-On" for Seniors Beginning Computer class is set from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays from February 17 to March 17. Debbie Gonzales will teach the class geared to anyone with limited computer experience. The cost is \$40.

For more information or to enroll, call Nancy at 678-1400.

### Math-a-thon at Wendell school will raise funds for academics

WENDELL - The Wendell Elementary

### will be holding a school-wide "Math-a-thon 1999" to raise funds for educational purposes.

If you are interested in this training, please contact the American Red Cross, at (208) 733-6464, or stop by the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Last year, over \$20,000 were raised. The funds were used to purchase computers and printers for the Media Center Lab.

All participants in "Math-a-thon 1999" will receive a participation prize. Participants must take the math test; collect sponsors; return pledge sheets; and return pledge sheets and return pledge money or donations.

Medallion pins will be awarded to any child who collects money in the following categories:

- \$25-49 Bronze Club
- \$50-99 Silver Club
- \$100+ Gold Club

First, second, third and fourth place prizes will be awarded for each grade level. There will be one grand prize for the primary grades and one for the intermediate grades.

### BSU workshop will help couples with communication

BOISE - A workshop for couples is offered at Boise State University in mid-February that will focus on improving communication, keeping fun and friendship alive and deepening commitment.

"Fighting For Your Relationship: A Couples Workshop" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 6 to 9 p.m. on two Tuesday evenings, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25. The non-credit cost is \$145 per couple plus tax.

To register, call Boise State Continuing Education at 426-1709.

For more information, call Carol Pangburn at 426-3089.

### Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will gather

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 103.

The speaker will be Belinda Davis, Idaho Division Manager, National M. S. Society. She will give us an update on M.S. research and what is new in our Idaho division.

All those with M.S., relatives and/or friends, are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Shelly at 655-4355, or Sue at 736-7258.

### Magic Valley Symphony will hold informational meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. on Monday at the home of Marty Mead, 2945 Hillcrest Dr., Twin Falls.

All persons interested in the symphony are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Karen at 736-8205 or Marty at 733-4678.

### Amvets, senior citizens provide pancake breakfast in Kimberly

TWIN FALLS - The Amvets Post 27 along with the Kimberly Senior Citizens will be holding a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at 310 Main in Kimberly.

The cost for breakfast is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

This is an all-you-can-eat breakfast. Everyone is invited.

For more information, contact Clifford L. Jones at 734-3705 or the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center at 423-4338.

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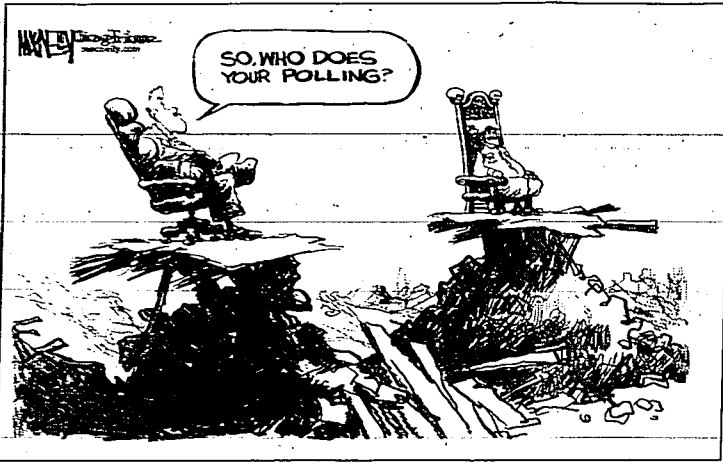
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## Find a better way than impeachment

**T**he damage wrought by the impeachment fiasco will linger on. A prolix year has been taken from the pressing problems of government. The world is wondering what has happened to its greatest democracy. Reckless partisanship engendered by the proceedings continues to seethe.

HENRY S. REUSS

There must be a better way to run a government. The Constitution is indeed a "sacred document," but it is not inflexible. When the Framers adapted the impeachment clause from the ancient practices of Britain, they envisaged neither political parties nor divided government. Equanimous, however, soon grew into parties. And today divided government has become the norm.

Since I came to Congress in 1953, a president of one party and a Congress with at least one house of the other party will be the year 2000 have ranged for 37 out of 46 years - six of Ike's eight, all of Kennedy and Ford's, all of Bush's and Reagan's, six of Clinton's eight. Partisanship and divided government between them have made presidential impeachment a necessary war should no longer tolerate.

The Clinton trial has demonstrated how hopelessly ambiguous is the listing of impeachable offenses - "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." It also has revealed how crushingly disruptive it is for a Congress of one party to attempt to remove from office a head of state and government when the people have elected. If continued, the fiasco could transform our presidential separa-

tion-of-powers system into a kind of bastardized parliamentary system. In the 1980s the bipartisan Committee on the Constitutional System - led by Douglas Dillen, Nancy Kassebaum Baker and Lloyd Cutler - undertook a lengthy study of what might be done to provide a safety valve for the divided government that was becoming endemic. Our January 1987 report expressed the "hope that Congress will soon initiate a study to determine whether the Commission in its present form can provide effective, reasonable government for a third century." Sadly, Congress did nothing and simply waited for the deluge. Now it has come.

One of several proposals contained in our 1987 report was one I had put forward in 1973, at the height of the Nixon crisis. It would have provided an alternative remedy to the present constitutional means in which impeachment is the only way whereby the congressional party of a divided government can resolve the deadlock between it and a president it deems a failure.

My proposal would have empowered a Congress in deadlock with a failed president to call a pro-temp special election for president and all members of the House and Senate, for new, full terms. The requirement that Congress would have to put its own seats at risk would, I suggested, place a check upon partisan irresponsibility.

The proposal attracted attention, including an entire issue of the *George Washington Law Review* devoted to its pros and cons. But when Nixon resigned in August 1974, many concluded that "the system worked," and interest in the proposal subsided. What was overlooked was that if the fateful Nixon tape had not been discovered, the system might not have worked.

Had this special-election proposal become part of our constitutional system, the present Republican-controlled House could not have asserted, as it did, that impeachment was the only game in town. Empowered with a special-election alternative that would have given the people the right to confirm or reject their president, senators and representatives would either have had to put up - call a special election and risk losing their own seats - or shut up, perhaps settling for some form of censure. Surely they would have taken the latter alternative.

There may be other and better ways of allowing the presidential impeachment process to die among its worshippers. But the special-election proposal both preserves our separation of powers and offers a safety valve for resolving governmental stalemates.

Congress has not exactly covered itself with glory of late. It could make amends and restore public confidence if it now proposed to study whether gridlock does not need a better safety valve than impeachment.

Henry S. Reuss was a Democratic representative from Wisconsin. He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

## Censure is Democratic version of cheap grace

**Y**ou had to have icicles in your cranium to have enjoyed the TV dialogue on Sunday morning between Sen. Dianna Feinstein, D-Calif., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, on the subject of censure for President Clinton.

Censure, of course, is the Democratic version of cheap grace. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia acknowledges what everybody knows but many cannot quite bring themselves to say aloud: "I have no doubt," he told Cockle Ross on another channel, "that (President Clinton) has given false testimony under oath and that ... there are indications he did indeed obstruct justice."

These are "wrongs," he declared, that rise to the level of an impeachable offense. But, he added, the Dow is about ready to hit 10,000, the economy is humming, and you don't remove a president in the midst of prosperous times. Censure, by this reckoning, is the Democrats' happy medium.

Back on NBC, Sen. Feinstein sought to expand on Sen. Byrd's thesis, but soon found herself descending ever deeper into the briar patch. Any censure resolution would have to spell out Bill Clinton's transgressions, and any time that is done, the would-be censor comes face to face with grim reality: The president lied under oath in a sexual-harassment lawsuit, and through a variety of means, sought to obstruct justice. It need hardly be added that if President Clinton were plain old citizen Clinton - or better yet a Republican - he would be facing criminal prosecution, with Dianna Feinstein and her colleagues leading the charge.

Sen. Gramm, in his customary bemused fashion, wrenched his colleague squirm for a while, and then made the following observation: "What we're trying to do here, which is not unusual for politicians, is to be on both sides of the issue," he said. "This covering-your-fanny approach has constitutional costs." This description of the obvious struck a nerve in Sen. Feinstein, who turned to Sen. Gramm and said, "You may differ with me, but I don't question your motives. Please don't question ours."

Now, Sen. Gramm is an old-fashioned sort of fellow, and once he has made his point, generally refrains from trading aspersions. But he might have suggested to Sen. Feinstein that, in fact, she and her allies in Congress and the me-



dia have routinely questioned the motives of the president's myriad critics. The independent counsel, Kenneth Starr, has been accused of serving the interests of Big Tobacco, engaging in secret partisan warfare, or pursuing a psycho-sexual vendetta; Republicans in Congress have been similarly indicted for mounting a virtual coup d'etat, seeking ideological revenge, or acting out their personal revulsion for the '60s. Indeed, every motive has been ascribed to their actions except the one they routinely cite: the rule of law.

That is why censure is neither appropriate nor sufficient. Anyone who thinks that Bill Clinton would feel chastened by censure need only remove a \$20 bill from their wallet: There you will find a portrait of the only other president in history to be censured - and his party censured as well - when his party recaptured Congress. The significance of any censure motion would be lost on this president, and with good reason: He sees nothing wrong with his conduct, and is deeply resentful of those who have sought to hold him to account.

Senators ought to recognize censure for what it is: The Democrats, having lashed to memory laws to President Clinton on this issue, are searching for a means to protect their hero from Republicans.

The American people are impatient with this spectacle, and have no evident desire to promote Al Gore into the presidency. Let's respect their wishes. The irony, of course, is too rich not to relish. President Clinton has been reduced to laughingstock status by two of the Democrats' most treasured causes: The independent counsel statute, which when used against Republicans was doing the Lord's work, but is now seen to be extra-constitutional; and sexual-harassment law, which invades private lives, private thoughts and private actions, and turns diaries, bed-room manuals and winks into weapons of the state.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the *Providence Journal*.

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## LETTERS

### Hate in your heart will consume you

Final reply to Deb Caster:  
I see you've turned your point of view from just outright hatred to blaming immigrants for the fleeing of the American taxpayer. Immigrants are not the only ones who bring your tax dollars. What about the white person who works hard and drives a brand new car? What about the white person who can buy 510 ounces with the food stamps they receive? What about the white president of this country spending millions of our tax dollars to defend his crimes? Every race, creed, religion, ethnicity and color in this country is squandering our tax dollars. So what are we supposed to do about it? Direct our anger and hatred toward Hispanics, African-Americans, Chinese, etc. immigrating to the United States trying to make a better life for themselves? We are free in these United States. Free to think, feel, express an opinion, worship any God we choose, live where we want, work where we want and drive what we want. You say we are not free because we are made to pay taxes. If I don't pay taxes where will our children go to school? What high-

### ways and freeways would we travel on?

What military would be funded to fight for this country? What would help pay medical bills for the elderly and many more things our tax dollars go toward. Like you, I was born and raised here. I work hard for everything I have. I'm white, and I struggle, but when times get hard, I do not turn and blame the immigrant communities in our area.

In the words of Mr. Will Smith, "Hate in your heart will consume you, too." Show kindness to all creatures, and I promise your life and heart will be better.

**JULIE EMERY**  
Twin Falls

### Voting 'no' on school bond issue

Concerning the Blue Sheet in the Feb. 1 paper:  
I found the article on the Washington School building to be quite interesting. It cannot be effectively utilized as a fully operational school; it would not be cost effective to operate. There are many safety concerns for children, per the article. It then goes on to say that the building is being used by the district for several programs, JEEP for 3-

to 5-year-olds with disabilities. It is also used as the district detention center and the Day Treatment behavior modification program. According to the Blue Sheet, there is also an infant-toddler program run by the Child Development Center located in this building. The sheet also states that the three student-driven programs utilize the majority of the building.

My questions are: How can this building be used for all these programs if it isn't operational? Are these children not considered children for anyone to worry about their "safety"?

Nowhere in the money breakdown from the bond, if it passes, did I see any space made available for the occupants of Washington School.  
As for the bond issue, I'll continue to vote "no." I'm just a one-paycheck person. Assess all the parents of children attending school, not people who own property. Why should I be assessed for someone else's children to go to school? People who home school or have children in private school probably vote no also.

Look the Blue Sheet over - this is what jumped out at me. High school -

expanded student commons and relocation of administrative offices, interior remodeling for counseling area and library renovation; Central - remodel and turn into new library, expand old middle school lunchroom, develop the site with parking for 75 vehicles.

Make do with what you have - children that will learn well.  
**FERNOLA TAPPAN**  
Jerome.

### Adults have legacy in schools

Since my retirement from the Twin Falls School District, I have been working part time with Jerome's Alternative High School. As an administrator in Twin Falls, I've had a lengthy professional relationship with Jim Cobble, superintendent, and Carroll Matthews, high school principal, of the Jerome School District.

I know of their work to strengthen their school district from my perspective as an educator but want to lend my voice for support of the upcoming school bond as a citizen of the Magic Valley.  
City and county services have had to be expanded to accommodate a grow-

ing populace in Jerome, and the demands on the schools are greater. There is a critical need for additional space and modernization of the schools. Local control of schools is what we want to maintain, but our best and only resource is the good will and support of our citizens.

There will be a slight raise in property tax in order for the district to have the money to make improvements in the schools.

And concern about this is valid. We have no control, it seems, over the amount of state and federal taxes we pay nor how monies are spent. We do have the choice, however, of accepting or rejecting the challenge to invest in our community. Schools and the student populations are the responsibility of adults in each community. It is our legacy, what we provide for those who follow.

Your questions are welcome. Call the schools or call me at the Jerome Alternative School, 324-8137, Ext. 4013, on Wednesday or Thursday between 3:30 and 5 p.m.  
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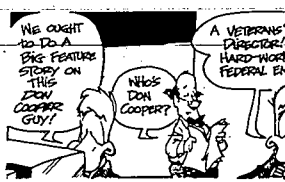
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# Bellevue City Council resists rural fire department consolidation idea

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE**—Too many questions surrounded a proposed rural fire department consolidation for the Bellevue City Council to be so on the idea.

The consolidation would encompass Bellevue, Hailey and the Wood River rural fire departments, Bellevue mayor Monte Buchwald said.

The problem is, Bellevue doesn't have the budget to hold up its end of the consolidation.

"Bellevue's taxable fire budget is about \$450,000," Buchwald said. "These other districts are sitting at \$200,000 plus. I think they're looking for me to step into the ring and get up to the taxable budget they're at now. We're just not big enough, the money's just not there."

Bellevue has a decent

fire department, Buchwald said. "Bellevue and Hailey both have separate departments, but work in mutual aid," he said. "How do you deal with charging the rates of these cities up so much that they're just not interested? Where they're going right now isn't acceptable. But it could be worked out to be acceptable."

The consolidation, discussed for three years, has yet to be strictly defined, Buchwald said. That's one reason the council is here of saying yes.

"We're not sure if it's a good option or not," Buchwald said. "It's a three- to five-year deal to consolidate, but you can supposedly back out. I don't see how the city could back out without having to start over. How do these people get their land back, and their equipment back without going into major debt?"

In other business Thursday,

the council:

- Discussed building a road from residential Bellevue to Hailey. Bellevue residents expressed the desire to have council members opposed the idea.
- Continued discussing the zone of impact between Bellevue and Hailey. Hailey is considering annexations within Bellevue's zone of impact, and Bellevue is checked to see if another landowner is interested in being annexed by Bellevue.
- The owner seemed interested in being annexed back into Bellevue, Buchwald said.
- If the cities among these properties, the city limits would be back to back.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

## FOR THE RECORD

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#### Lincoln County

**SHOSHONE**—Recent activity in Shoshone County in Lincoln County included:

#### Arraignments and appearances

**John R. Buchanan**, 26, 602 Third Ave., W. Twin Falls, withdrawn charges, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Larry E. Boyd**, 31, P.O. Box 298, Shoshone, charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**John M. McKeown**, 31, 2042 1st St., Shoshone, withdrawn charges, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Ben H. Baker**, 31, P.O. Box 298, Shoshone, charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Randy A. Conant**, 24, P.O. Box 643, Shoshone, charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Steven Dean Fields**, 23, 642 S. 129 E., Shoshone, charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Anthony M. Collins**, 25, P.O. Box 25, Shoshone, charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Gregory J. Crossen**, 31, P.O. Box 24, Shoshone, charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, before judge; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

### Jan. 28, 1999, Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown

**W. Collins**, age unavailable, no address available, appearance: 24 min violation, arraignment continued to April 14, **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Senators**

**Dennis W. Lewis**, 51, P.O. Box 64, Devils Postpile State Park, pleaded guilty: \$200 fine, suspended; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Gregory R. Parker**, 29, 518 20th St., Report: driver under the influence arrested by officers, carbon dioxide alcohol: 0.20, 30 days in jail, suspended; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Ryan Weymant**, 18, P.O. Box 7, Richfield, pleaded guilty: 12 months unsupervised probation, insufficient funds check (two charges), dismissed by prosecutor; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Dismissals**

**Kenneth S. Anderson**, age unavailable, 518 E. 12th, Bayley, operating vehicle not registered, dismissed by prosecutor; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Grady Burt**, 21, P.O. Box 785, Shoshone, carrying concealed weapon without a license, dismissed by prosecutor; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Robert D. Smith**, 21, P.O. Box 785, Shoshone, carrying concealed weapon without a license, dismissed by prosecutor; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Byron P. Griffin**, 21, 11 E. Fifth St., Shoshone, driver; dismissed by prosecutor; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Victor Rufus Davis**, 40, 1128 Idaho Bay Road, Anderson, Wash., restraining order; dismissed before trial or hearing guilty plea withdrawn; \$500 bond forfeiture; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Oliver C. Noyce**, 48, 995 Trotter Drive, Twin Falls, inattentive, careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

### Feb. 1, 1999, P.O. Box 298, Shoshone

**Mark Taylor**, 31, 2711 E. 2300 N., Twin Falls, insufficient funds check; pleaded guilty: \$200 fine, suspended; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

**Mike T. Tracy**, 28, 243 S. 1 St., Report: unlawful hunting, big game animals without permit, pleaded guilty: \$1,000 fine, \$499.50 restitution, 30 days in jail, suspended; **Magistrate Judge John M. McKeown**.

# Budget writers eye disaster aid

**BOISE (AP)**—Legislative budget writers are increasingly concerned about the Kemphorne administration's response to federal belt-tightening at the Federal Emergency Management Agency fearing it could leave rural Idaho vulnerable to future disasters.

Adjutant General John Kane told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee on Friday that elimination of some federal support for the state's Bureau of Disaster Services and uncertainty over the rest prompted major changes in the program's operation.

Three jobs are being cut from



the 25-person disaster assistance and nearly \$160,000 in general tax money is being diverted to cover part of the federal reductions. The annual pass-through of over \$400,000 to the counties for disaster coordinators and preparedness also is being cut.

Larger counties likely will maintain some disaster preparedness effort, Kane said, but probably will disappear in smaller counties, leaving the state to step in to offset at least part of that loss.

"In the flooding we had," Rep. Joan Wood of Right said, "our first line of defense was our county people. I don't want to see us lose that."

County officials have complained that elimination of the pass-through money was sprung on them just in the last few months. Kane said financial cut-backs have been discussed for years so "it should not have come as a total shock if everybody had been listening."

But he conceded that the National Guard and the bureau probably could have handled actual implementation of the cut-back better.

# Residents object to plan for reservoir

**LEWISTON (AP)**—Farmers and port officials spoke out against drawing down John Day Reservoir during a meeting with representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Marine Fisheries Service.

The corps is considering drawing the reservoir down 50 feet to spillover crest or 100 feet to a natural river flow. To return the river to a natural level the dam's spillway and navigation lock would have to be removed.

Most of those who attended Thursday's meeting were against any form of breaching or draw-

down because of economic impacts. The dam provides 500,000 acres feet of flood control, produces a maximum capacity of 2,500 megawatts of power and 9 million tons of cargo pass through the dam's lock each year.

Drawing the reservoir down would essentially leave ports above the dam dry.

"If you take John Day pool out it's the same as taking a rung out of the ladder for us," said Port of Whitman County Commissioner Gerald Drauff. "There's one rung taken out of the ladder and we're stopped dead in the water."

The scenario worries farmers like Kenneth Meyer of Colton, Wash. "I've been farming a few years and it isn't too good right now," he said. "I hope we don't get another whammy thrown at us and it costs us more to get wheat to Portland."

If the reservoir is lowered to spillover crest, fish passage facilities would have to be modified, the dam's powerhouse would need retooling and the navigation lock would need to be redesigned. Irrigation pumps that draw water from the reservoir would also have to be redesigned, or abandoned.

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### Possible outcomes of the Kosovo peace talks

The stakes are high at the current peace talks near Paris on the future of Kosovo.

#### IF TALKS SUCCEED

NATO will send 25,000-30,000 ground troops, including 4,000 Americans, to ensure implementation of peace terms

Advance guard will go first to prepare for the arrival of thousands on their way

#### Ethnic majorities

HUNGARY CROATIA ROMANIA

MACEDONIA GREECE



### Serb military installations



#### IF TALKS FAIL

NATO will bomb Serbian targets in Serbia unless peace terms

Albanian Prime Minister Pandell Matko

Offered to NATO access to Albanian ports and airports

Warned that all ethnic Albanians in Balkans, including Macedonia and Albania, have the right to organize their defenses

Map key: Albanian Muslim Serb Bosnian Serb Other No clear majority

# Marines would go first in Kosovo action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration would send 2,200 Marines to Kosovo in the first stage of any peacekeeping mission if there's a need to move quickly and U.S. troops are involved, Pentagon officials said Friday.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meanwhile, was headed to Paris on Saturday to assess peace talks between Serbs and ethnic Albanians, who must reach agreement to end fighting before the Clinton administration will send forces to Kosovo, U.S. officials said.

"There has been no decision made to send troops and there won't be until there's a peace agreement," said Col. Richard Bridges, a Pentagon spokesman.

Britain and France are serving as co-hosts for the talks at Rambouillet. Christopher Hill, the U.S. ambassador to Macedonia, heads the U.S. delegation, and Albright will meet with him and "make her own on-the-ground assessment," the State Department said Friday.

A decision is due this weekend on whether to extend negotiations into a second week. That would

depend on how much progress the two sides were making on a self-rule plan for the Serbian province.

The Clinton administration does not support independence for

Kosovo, but is insisting any settlement provide maximum self-rule for a three-year trial period.

White House officials say a decision on committing U.S. forces likely early next week.

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## Italian judge defends rape ruling

ROME (AP) — An Italian judge on Friday defended his ruling that it is impossible to rape a woman if she is wearing jeans, while critics of outrage generated in from women and men as far away as Australia.

Protesters said the ruling, which threw out a rape conviction on the reasoning that jeans are too difficult to take off without the woman's cooperation, spotlighted the sexism in many courts' view of rape.

"It's not confined to Italy — it doesn't matter what you wear, the woman will still unfortunately have to shoulder some of the blame for rape," said Lisa Thorpy of Australia's NSW Rape Crisis Centre.

France's conservative daily Le Figaro sarcastically advised rapists in Italy to "choose your victim among women wearing tight jeans... If you run into trouble with the law, an appeals court will acquit you."

The presiding judge, Gennaro Tridico, insisted his detractors had taken his ruling out of context. "The jeans only further confirm that proof of violence was very difficult," he said in an interview with Associated Press Television News. "We have complete respect for women. We are sensitive, very sensitive to the sexual problems that afflict women in society," the justice said. "I stand by my actions and am ready to repeat them."

Tridico is one of 410 male judges on the 420 member Court of Cassation, Italy's highest appeals court in criminal cases. The entire court has scores of panels to hear cases because criminal cases in Italy often go all the way to the final appeal.

The court threw out the rape conviction of a driving instructor and ordered a lower appeals court to hold another trial. The defendant, 45, had been sentenced to two years and eight months in prison for raping his 18-year-old student in 1992.

## Digging begins under Leaning Tower of Pisa

PISA, Italy (AP) — Workers started removing soil from underneath the Leaning Tower of Pisa on Friday in an effort to keep the monument from toppling over.

Twelve digging machines will remove the soil from a depth of about 20 feet under the tower's base and bring it up through tubes to the surface, thus reducing the angle of the tower's tilt. Experts hope the tower will then settle better into the ground to reduce its lean by about half a degree. The 12th-century tower now leans 5 degrees — 13 feet off the perpendicular.

Should the excavation make the tower wobbly — something experts say is highly unlikely — two sets of steel "suspensions" anchored into the ground about 100 yards from the tower would be pulled tight to stabilize it.

The whole project is expected to take at least five months.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Jerome gas leak forces evacuation

JEROME - The Taco Tim restaurant was evacuated Friday evening when a gas line into the building broke. Jerome firefighters were on the scene in case the leaking gas ignited while Intermountain Gas Co. workers dug a hole and clamped the incoming pipe, fire department engineer Larry Garcy said. The leak was stopped after about two hours without any problems, he said.

### Judge puts bank robbery suspect in jail

BOISE - The suspect in the Jan. 26 robbery of U S Bank will remain in jail until her trial next month, a federal judge ordered Friday. Lashawna J. Thrower, 19, will face trial March 9 in U.S. District Court in Boise.

On the day of the robbery, a woman walked into the bank at 748 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and handed a teller a note that said, "Give me all your 100's, 50's, 20's. No marked or dye pack or else."

The robber got \$7,382 and walked out. Twin Falls police later discovered a woman had paid cash for a room at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Police checked the room, but its occupant already had checked out.

Early the next morning police learned the woman had been in a car accident and treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. When she left the hospital she said she had to get back to Portland, Ore.

Police went to the Twin Falls airport and arrested Thrower, who was on crutches. She was charged with robbery in Twin Falls County, but that charge was dismissed when Thrower was charged in federal court.

### Forest Service warns of avalanche hazard

KETCHUM - Avalanche conditions in the undeveloped and backcountry areas of the Sawtooth National Forest are "very hazardous," the U.S. Forest Service warns. "The conditions are such that nature-related mishaps are a real possibility," said Doug Abromet, Forest Service Avalanche Center director. "The situation is very high for high-caused avalanches. This week we have observed a number of large, natural avalanches in the northern part of the Sawtooth National Forest."

For snow and avalanche conditions, call 788-1200, Ext. 8027.

### Twin Falls Centennial group defines goals

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee held its organization Thursday night so it could better plan the city's 100th birthday, Chairman Jeff Gooding said.

About 16 people met to further define goals, he said. Consultant Mike Penner led the meeting. Goals include: Get as many people involved in the celebration as possible, celebrate the community's diverse ethnic and history, and create community excitement.

Action plans to meet the goals were discussed, he said. For example, one plan is identifying history books to loan to the city to use as resources in centennial preparations.

Many people have been calling to get involved in the centennial, but the committee structure wasn't yet in place to assign them tasks, Gooding said.

"Now, we have something for these folks to do," he said. The next centennial committee meeting is 7 p.m. March 24 at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Compiled from staff reports

## FLORISTS GO INTO OVERDRIVE



Debbie Seiders sorts delivery orders stacked in the hallway outside Jerome Floral in Jerome Friday. Despite a December fire that forced relocation of the shop, business was booming so much that employees worked around the clock to fill orders. Valentine's Day falls on Sunday, so plan ahead to get those special flowers. Florists who will be open Sunday are Absolutely Flowers, Buds and Blooms, Classy Flowers, Classic Flowers, The Cookie Basket and Magic Floral. Florists who will be closed are Every Blooming Thing and Fox Floral.

## Fish and Game cougar hunt meeting upsets some participants

Attendees submit comments in writing

By Margot Higgins Times-News correspondent

HALLEY - Wood River Valley residents who expected a chance to have their say about a proposed mountain lion hunt were disappointed this week. And Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials, who don't want a heated grandstanding session, still say comments must be written.

Several people who attended Fish and Game's open house Wednesday night criticized its format and said their voices were not properly heard. "I came to the meeting expecting a discussion, not the (mountain lion) issue," said a resident. A responsible discussion with responsible information is in order. People came to the courthouse expecting this - not a yes or no vote, or to submit written comments based on hearsay or fears. You have missed an important opportunity," Carey resident Diane Joseph Peavey wrote on a comment form.

At a regular meeting on big game regulations and wildlife management, many new members of the public showed up to voice opinions about hunting mountain lions in unit 46, the state's only area that doesn't now have a lion hunting season. The meeting included a display with information about hunting mountain lions, and several Fish and Game officers were present to answer questions. Attendees were given a form for submitting written comments. Many who came to discuss mountain lions expected a better opportunity to speak and to be more informed on the issue. "The display did not supply as much information as I wanted, and the information that was there was not relevant to this area," Halley resident Patry Healey said. Ketchum resident Kelly Siemon said she thought there would be "a question-and-answer period so people could truly voice their opinions. This was an open house for Fish and Game, not where people's opinions can be gagged."

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## GETTING THE POINT

Cassia confronts laser pointers

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

DECLO - Just before Christmas, Declo High School Principal Mike Matthews started hearing about a hot new fad he thought signaled trouble. He later issued a warning that anyone caught with a laser pointer at school or a school-related activity would have their toy confiscated.

Matthews isn't alone in his concern. Cassia County School District board members are working on a policy that would ban laser pointers from classrooms and school activities.

School officials say some laser owners have wielded their toys in distracting and possibly dangerous ways. Jerry Doggett, acting district superintendent, said a district policy was needed rather than dealing with it on an individual basis.

Laser pointers can be bought for as little as \$10, students said, and can fit on a key chain. They shoot out a thin red light about the size of a pencil tip that illuminates whatever object it strikes, and the light can be seen from at least a few dozen feet away, depending on the power of the light.

It can cause damage to eyes, Doggett said.

At the time Matthews issued the warning, laser pointers had caused trouble at a football game when some spectators flashed beams of light onto the playing field, distracting the players. The game was stopped and an announcement made the pointers would be taken away from anyone who was seen with them. The game continued without laser distraction.

Jim Pehrson, the district's director of finance and operations, said lasers are not a big problem yet. "As with any fad, it could grow and grow," Pehrson said.

"Let's get rid of them before they become a major problem," said Cathy Bennett, a sixth-grade teacher at Declo Junior High, agreed.

The boys have not caused a lot of trouble for her, she said, but she does have two of them in her desk that she confiscated from students.

Of 31 students in Bennett's sixth-grade study skills class, 10 students said they received a laser light for Christmas. Sean Lefseite, a sixth-grader at Declo Junior High, said he has three lasers.

"Not cool," he commented about on the proposed policy to ban them from schools. Lefseite said the pointers are

*"As with any fad, it could grow and grow. Let's get rid of them before they become a major problem."*

—Jim Pehrson, Cassia County School District

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## Hospital may hire operations chief

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Calling Dr. CEO Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will actively recruit for a new position of chief operating officer/medical director. The ideal candidate would be a doctor with administrative skills, and the job could evolve into the hospital's top administrator spot, hospital board chairman Terry Schultz said.

"The thinking is we need a chief operating officer that is also a medical director to improve relations with medical staff," Schultz said. "One of the biggest challenges we have is reconnecting with our medical staff and building solid relationships with our medical staff."

The duties of a chief operating officer could include supervising a number of the medical departments and working with doctors who have privileges at the hospital.

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## Suspect in Burley rape will not face 2nd exam

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

BURLEY - A Gooding man charged with the rape of a Burley woman will not undergo a second psychological exam as Cassia County's expense.

Dean Allen Harrell, 33, is charged in connection with the July 1998 rape of a Burley woman. Cassia County District Judge Monte Carlson ruled Friday that the county should not have to pay for a second exam for Harrell, who already has been examined against his will.

Calvin Campbell, Harrell's attorney, requested the evaluation because Harrell was under the influence of alcohol and sleep deprivation when he made statements to detectives regarding the night of the rape. Those statements were recorded on video.

Campbell asked a psychologist to review the video to determine if it was conducted improperly or unethically.

In addition, Campbell asked that the same psychologist be allowed to testify on Harrell's behalf.

Carlson said he would allow the county to pay \$200 to evaluate the tape, but he will not allow the psychologist to testify. Bringing in an expert witness would guarantee a mistrial, said Howard Smyser, Cassia County's deputy prosecutor.

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

## Lobbyists, Head Start, and a brief controversy

The Times-News

BOISE - As the fifth week of the 1999 legislative session ended, some students tried their best to get their voices heard.

About 35 children from Castleford, Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls visited the Statehouse Friday to meet the governor and Magic Valley legislators and to push a message of seat belt safety to lawmakers.

Representatives of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition, the children toured the capitol building and passed out information about the importance of strong seat-belt laws.

• Speaking of children, two



Legislature Extras

bills were printed Friday in the Statehouse that would require school districts to offer kindergarten and contribute state money to the Head Start preschool program.

Idaho is one of 11 states that do not help pay for Head Start -

funding has passed both houses in the past but was vetoed by then-Gov. Phil Batt.

New Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has been an outspoken advocate of early childhood development, but he did not include Head Start money in his proposed budget. Sen. Betsy Dunklin, D-Boise, one of the bipartisan sponsors of the bill, said the measure would guarantee that at least \$500,000 would be earmarked for the program. Dunklin said the money would not make a dramatic difference - the program only serves one of every five low-income children eligible - but would be a "step in the right direction."

• An unwelcome spotlight: House Speaker Bruce Newsum and his wife Rep. Ceila Gould are experiencing some of the side effects of power.

The couple, which maintains homes in Burley and Buhl, had to answer some unfounded accusations about their homemaker's tax exemptions raised Thursday by two talk-radio hosts from Idaho Falls. Newsum and Gould's defense actually was found in the documentation the conservative radio hosts handed out to the media.

Legislature Extras is compiled by Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn.

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Mario Hernandez. Age: 45. Description: Hispanic male, 5 foot 11, 190 pounds, brown eyes and black hair.

Charged with: Aggravated battery and unlawful possession of a firearm. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with information to call 736-4100 or 735-1911.





ANCHORS AWAY!



Students of the Burley Newcomer Center fancy themselves swabbucklers as they get in some outdoor fun on their playground pirate ship during a break in the weather. The center helps children learn English as a second language.

PUC OKs toll-free calling in Cassia

**The Times-News**  
BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has approved toll-free calling in several communities in Cassia County.

The PUC approved similar services between telephone exchanges in Burley and Raft River, Malba, Albion, Goodale and Elba.

Albion Telephone Co. serves customers in Raft River, Malba, Albion, Malmo and Elba. Project

Manual Telephone Cooperative Association Inc. serves customers in Oakley, Rupert, Paul and Minidoka. U S West Communications serves Burley and Declo.

The telephone companies didn't have a date when the services goes into effect. There also will be some price increases to customers with the service.

U S West has agreed to implement toll-free calling between its customers in the Burley and Declo wire centers

and the Albion exchanges of Albion, Almo, Elba, Malta and Raft River, as well as between Arco, Moore, Butte, City, Howe, Darlington, Leslie and

The PUC also OKed toll-free calling between Arco, Moore, Butte City, Howe, Mackay, Leslie and Darlington and the eastern Idaho toll-free region served by U S West. Albion customers on the Holbrook exchange were approved for the eastern Idaho toll-free calling area.

Minico High student improves in hospital

**The Times-News**

**SUPPORT** — The condition of a Minico High student continues to improve in a week Wednesday, improved by Friday evening.

Jeremy Duce, 15, of Paul was hospitalized in stable condition at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. Georgia Reyes, 15, of Rupert remained in

serious condition at the same hospital Friday evening, officials said.

Duce and Reyes were in a car with six other students when the driver, Christina Aljman, 18, of Rupert ran a stop sign at 500 W. 1100 N. in Rupert, the Idaho State Police says.

Aljman was driving too fast for road and weather condi-

tions, officials said. When she applied the brakes, she slid into a truck belonging to Michael Bott, 49, of Rupert. Bott was treated and released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The other passengers in Aljman's car suffered minor injuries and were taken to Minidoka Memorial.

WSU prof lives to rural rhythms

**THE NEWS** (AP) —

Mark Carroll is a life-long cowboy-hat kind of guy. He values the time he spends at his house in the country, from his redwood siding, hand-painted floors and abundance of windows that provide a keen view of the elk, moose and deer that visit his property.

It's in the smooth swirl of his boots on a dance floor and collection of music he traditional country artists Bob Wills and Merle Haggard.

It's in the towns and whites of hispon-horse named Whiles.

It's in the beauty of the outdoors.

It's the connection to rural life that defines 45-year-old Carroll, an associate professor of natural resource sciences at Washington State University, who also represents the Faculty Senate to the Legislature.

His research focuses on rural people and their connections to the land. He is perhaps best known for his work on Southwest bloggers and the spiritual odyssey.

"Everything I do has something to do with rural life and the kind of traditions of rural life," he said, attributing this passion to his father.

"He instilled in me a strong appreciation for the outdoors and respect for working people out on the land and a love of the outdoors."

His connection to rural life, Carroll says, strangely came together with a Saturday night radio program "WWVA Jamboree" out of Wethersfield, Vt.

Somewhere between the strain and rearing of an unborn story, an 8-year-old Connecticut boy found

himself addicted to the stylings of Buck Owens and Merle Haggard.

He gave rock a try in his teen years but just couldn't understand his friends' craving for Led Zeppelin and Deep Purple.

He stayed loyal to his love of traditional country music, which would eventually lead him to another piece of the rural life puzzle that has become a hobby, a passion, a way of life.

It was 1990 when Carroll, a graduate student at the University of Washington, walked into the Longhorn Bar and Grill in Seattle.

"I remember it to this day watching people in my age group dancing to the music I love," he says. "I literally stood there with my mouth open."

His only response: "I gotta learn this."

He did and later dancing at the Longhorn would prove to be his only relief between writing his dissertation.

"Somehow or another, moving to the music is good for the soul. I think it's a little piece of a little adrenaline rush — I still do."

After settling on the Palouse

about 11 years ago, Carroll was right back continuing to find the family footwork fire at what is now CJ's in Moscow.

For about seven years, he taught country progressive pattern dances — the two-step, waltz, three-step and schottische dances in which partners move around the outside of the dance floor counterclockwise.

"My specialty is starting from absolute scratch with people," he said. "It's a very slow learner and that's why I have patients."

He said his proudest accomplishment in Seattle was when he taught a woman who was blind to dance.

"People in the club didn't know she was blind. They wondered why she didn't want back to them when she was on the dance floor. That taught me a lot about how to teach someone how to dance."

For the past three years, he also has built his reputation as a teacher of beginning country progressive pattern dancing for Pullman Parks and Recreation where he is going up for another session March 29.

Federal report backs last-resort killing of seals

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Officials should be allowed as a last resort to kill federally protected sea lions and seals when they prey on a declining fish population such as salmon, says a federal report to Congress.

The report by the National Marine Fisheries Service says that the rapidly growing populations of California sea lions and

Pacific harbor seals on the West Coast are harming salmon stocks and other declining fish species.

"It's impossible to measure exactly how great an impact seals and sea lion predation is having on salmon," said William Stelle, the agency's Northwest region administrator.

But he added, "We do know

that sound principles of wildlife management tell us that we should minimize the pressure being put on already badly diminished runs of these fish."

He said the report recommends that the agency apply a "favoring the resource most in need of protection when information is uncertain."

Hospital

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all on policies that would affect them, Schultz said.

Jerry Hart, the interim administrator and chief executive officer, had indicated he would like to work for the county-owned hospital at least two years, and with a reorganization, a chief operating officer could become the chief executive officer, Schultz said.

If the right person is hired, the position works well, Hart said. The right person is someone who relates well with doctors and administration and can bridge

gaps between them, he said.

Steve Millard with the Idaho Hospital Association said doctor/administrators are more common in the East and he couldn't think of one Idaho hospital that employed one.

"In the old days, typically the docs ran the whole show," he said.

Doctor-administrators can be good liaisons with the medical community, Millard said.

The hospital board last month authorized Hart to develop recruitment contracts with Merrit Hawkins, a Dallas firm, to

recruit a chief operating officer and four new doctors — a neurologist, a pediatrician and two primary-care doctors.

A typical contract would pay the firm about \$20,000 for every successful doctor recruitment.

Hart said. But recruiting a chief operating officer/medical director probably will be a bigger job, because of the unique skills required. The firm's fee will depend on the officer's salary, which has not been set, he said.

Schultz said a annual salary of \$95,000 to \$130,000 would not be out of line, and that could go

up if the job was boosted to administrator.

"It's a one-year contract pays him \$45,000 plus benefits."

Hart was hired in October 1998 as interim administrator. The job was left vacant after the board terminated the contract of longtime administrator John Bringham in September. One source cited by board members for Bringham's termination was disappointing support from doctors.

**Times-News staff writer Pat McCarroll can be reached at 733-6521, Ext. 242.**

Laser

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fun to use at school. "You have to hold the teachers and hurt a kid's eyes," he said.

Leffette also plays with his lasers at home. "I scare my dog with it," he said.

"I've yet to see the purpose of a laser light," Bennett added. "I flat out refuse to let my son have one."

Declo fifth-grader Nekelle

Knigge agreed with the district's proposal to ban lasers.

"You can shine it at something and hurt a kid's eyes," he said.

Classrooms are not the only place laser pointers have caused trouble in the district.

Fehson was a referee at the football game when the pointers were used and said they were a major distraction.

"It's really a hard reports of pointers being used on school

buses in other places," Fehson said, adding that students also pointed laser beams at bus mirrors to distract the driver.

Bennett said she will not use a laser pointer in class even as a teaching tool.

The board will address whether laser use for teachers will be banned as well.

"They are really nice for presenters," Bennett said, although he does not know of

any teachers who use them.

"I'd probably let teachers use them if they asked me," he said.

In Minidoka County schools, the laser pointers have not been a problem and the board has not had to address the issue, said David Black, the district's school board clerk.

**Times-News staff writer Lawrence Cassano can be reached in Burley at 67-2402.**

Hunt

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public meetings "got too volatile with people showing up drunk. It became a Fish and Game bashing session. The ones really upset about the format are the ones who used to grandstand."

"I don't care how heated it gets," Ketchum resident Karen McCull said. "This is a part of the process. Fish and Game wants to

make it easier on themselves."

Siemon, who opposes mountain lion hunting, fears Fish and Game will not consider her opinion.

"I would like to know why the welfare of wild animals in Idaho is determined by seven commissioners who are also hunters," she said.

department is a state agency. We are owned by the state of Idaho, and by state law it is this agency's job to preserve, protect, perpetuate and manage all wildlife in Idaho for all people in Idaho. Who pays the bills? The hunters do, so where do our priorities go? The problem is that you as a non-consumer make no contribution to Fish and Game, but you three

in the resources." commented. "We don't really ought to be controlled by department staff and sent to the wildlife bureau in Boise where formal recommendations will be made to the commission."

**Times-News corresponders Margaret Johnson can be reached in Ketchum at 236-2267.**

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TICKET TIME



A Boise City Parking Control employees look over the parking meters earlier this week near the state capitol during a brief snowfall in Boise. The weather was mixed all day with rain and snow.

Utah Senate committee OKs ban on guns in Olympic venues

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Senate committee has approved an Olympic gun control bill that even the sponsor, Sen. Michael Waddoups, said was flawed. Waddoups bill, which passed the Senate Energy, Natural Resources and Agriculture Committee Friday, imposes a nine-week ban on concealed weapons in all Olympic venues from two weeks prior to the games until the final day of the Paralympic Games on April 1, 2002. The bill also allows churches and homeowners to ban guns, but — unlike a similar bill sponsored by Rep. Dave Jones, D-Salt Lake City — puts the responsibility on owners of the residence or church leaders to notify the concealed weapon carrier that guns are not allowed. It also does not touch on schools.

American Airlines asks judge to fine pilots

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines asked a judge to fine its pilots for ignoring a back-to-work order Friday and not ending a sickout that has forced the cancellation of more than 1,800 flights over the long holiday weekend. The union leaders have threatened their union at management and the public," airline attorney Dee Kelly told U.S. District Judge Joe Kendall. "The airline has suffered enough, and it is time that the pilots suffer along with us." American asked the judge to hold the Allied Pilots Association

in contempt of court and impose a "coercive fine." The judge said he would rule Saturday morning rather than "shoot from the hip." Meanwhile, stranded passengers fumed at airports across the country while an estimated one out of every four American pilots continued to call in sick Friday; two days after the judge issued his back-to-work order. "I'm wasting my vacation sitting in line," said Edwin Arroyo, who waited in the Boston airport after learning his flight to Miami had been canceled. "A federal

judge ordered them back to work. Why aren't they here?" "I can feel the tension in the air," Tim Dineen said as he waited on the Los Angeles airport for a flight home to Tulsa, Okla., after a holiday in French Polynesia. American canceled 1,172 flights Friday, nearly half of its daily total, and scrapped 536 flights for Saturday and 209 for Sunday. With Valentine's Day on Sunday and Presidents Day on Monday, the weekend is expected to be a heavy travel period. American estimated Friday that 450,000 passengers have

been affected since the job action began Feb. 5. Pilots began calling in sick en masse after talks with the airline stalled on issues such as differing pay scales for pilots at American and its recently acquired Reno Air. American spokesman Chris Chimes said 2,443 of the airline's 9,400 pilots were on the sick list Friday. American pilots are barred by federal law from striking over the issue, but federal regulations require pilots to call in sick if they think they are undue emotional stress.

FOR THE RECORD

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**Cassia County**  
BURLLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Drunken-driving sentencings**  
Clyde Clinton Hamilton, 18, 1551 Hansen Ave., Burley, under age 21 misdemeanor, \$1,000 with \$750 suspended; \$78.50 court costs, one year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Carl V. McGrey, 38, 1011 Yale Ave., Burley, misdemeanor, withheld judgment; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

**Frankly dismissed**  
Frank Edward White, 43, 243 W. 40th St., Burley, five counts no-account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager.

**Juvenile sentencing**  
Clyde Ray Robinson, 16, 450 E. 514 S., Burley, under age 21 misdemeanor driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 20 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, fine reduced; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Minidoka County**  
RUPERT — Recent activity in

5th District Court in Minidoka County included:

**Drunken-driving sentencing**  
Richard Gill Orsago, 51, 523 B.R., Rupert, \$33.50 court costs, \$220 defendant fees, two years' determinate probationary time, five years' indeterminate probationary time, five years' driver's license suspended, retained jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

**Felony dismissals**  
Paul Ramirez, 30, Route 2 Box 362, No. 42, Rupert, aggravated assault; District Judge J. William Hart.

Daniel Lee Smith, 25, P.O. Box 035, Alban, 13 counts no-account check fraud and one count probation violation; District Judge J. William Hart.

**Felony sentencing**  
Alonzo Yarnold, 26, 820 Five St., Rupert, probation violation; one year's determinate probationary time, three years' indeterminate probationary time, retained jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

David Cooper, 51, 498 W. 357 S., Burley, burglary, \$85.00 court costs, \$220 defendant fees, seven years' probation, two years' driver's

license suspended; one year's probation, one year's driver's license suspended, retained jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

Veronica L. Castillo, 24, 3700 Cecil Place, Idaho Falls, probation violation, \$220 defendant fees, 30 days' suspension drive license; District Judge J. William Hart.

Patricia J. Gibson, 32, 4428 N. Idaho Highway 24, Idaho Falls, one count probation violation of controlled substance and one count

possession of controlled substance; \$88.50 court costs each count, District Judge J. William Hart.

Alexandro Serrano, 18, 650 E. 359 S., Declo, assault with intent to commit a serious felony, suspended to aggravated assault; \$88.50 court costs, two years' probation, two years' determinate probationary, five years' indeterminate probationary time, retained jurisdiction; District Judge J. William Hart.

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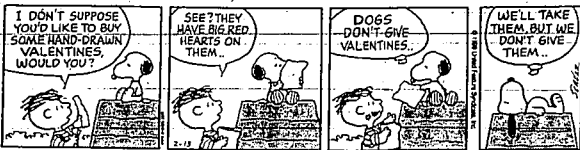
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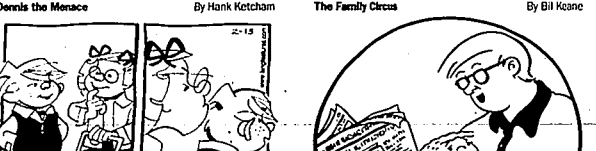


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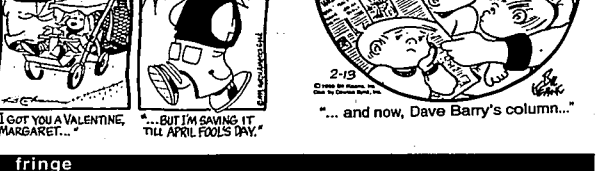
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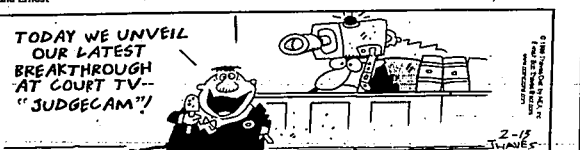
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# Carey, Ketchum, Shoshone nab Southside wins

The Times-News

**CAREY** - After Day 2 of the A-4 Southside boys' basketball tournament, the Panthers are still the team to beat: they defeated Dietrich Friday night by 17 points, 68-51.

Carey moves on to play Shoshone Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the third round, while Dietrich faces a loser-out showdown against Ketchum today at 7:30 p.m.

## Local sports

The Cutthroats advanced in the consolation side of the bracket Friday by beating Bliss, who won the tournament with its second loss.

Despite a heartbreaking overtime loss to Shoshone Friday, Camas County remains alive to play Richfield today at 6 p.m.

### Carey 68, Dietrich 51

The Panthers' win within five points at the end of the third quarter, but the Panthers' free-throw prowess pulled Carey ahead for good Friday night.

"We made a good start in the fourth by hitting two 3's in a row," said Panther coach Dick Simpson. "That got things going again. We went 13-7 at the line in the fourth quarter."

Carey's Keatch Richards led the fourth quarter with 12 of his total 15 points. Seven of those came from the line.

**Shoshone 42, Bliss 37**  
The Bears and the Cutthroats were tied at 20 at the end of the first half, but the Ketchum team doubled that score in the second half and led on for the win.

Ketchum's Graham Snyder, back for his first game since the Christmas break and a broken thumb, led the Cutthroat scoring with 22 points.

**Shoshone 49, Camas County 46 OT**  
The Spartans finish the season sweep of the Senators with the victory.



Bobcat Cory Haynes grabs a rebound during the third quarter of Burley's 67-61 win over Rigby Friday night.

The Indians led by 10 points for most of the game until Camas made a comeback late in the game and James Frostenson scored a buzzer-beater to send the game into overtime.

Shoshone stood firm at the line in the extra minutes, hitting 5-of-6 shots and winning the game by three.

**Goodying 22, Hillcrest 19**  
Goodying took the lead in the boys' A-2 district tournament. Also on Monday, No. 2 Valley plays No. 3 Glenns Ferry to play the A-3 district tournament.

**Valley 63, Goodying 43**  
Goodying 22-9 in the first quarter and withstood the Senators' fourth-period surge to collect a 63-43 regular-season-ending non-conference win at Goodying Friday night.

"We played catch up," said Goodying's Chris Costock. "We didn't shoot the ball very well, and they did."

Turnovers also plagued the Senators (7-13), who were coming off a resounding 71-34 win at Filer the night before. Valley (16-3) completed a season sweep of the Senators with the victory.

Goodying next plays Monday, when the Spartans meet Bull in the boys' A-2 district tournament. Also on Monday, No. 2 Valley plays No. 3 Glenns Ferry to play the A-3 district tournament.

**Hillcrest 60, Jerome 49**  
JEROME - The Tiger boys' basketball team lost its last regular season game to Hillcrest Friday night, 60-49.

"We missed a whole bunch of free throws and layups in the second half," said Jerome assistant coach Scott Burton. "It killed us. We just couldn't get our shots to fall."

The sixth-seed Tigers travel to No. 1 Pocatello Monday to open Region III play. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

**Idaho Falls 61, Minico 50**  
IDAHO FALLS - The Spartan boys' basketball team fell into foul trouble early in the game, leaving them with few options late in the game, and Idaho Falls made its free throws to come away with the 61-50 win.

"We were playing with three or four guys with four fouls late in the game," said Minico assistant coach Kent Chandler. "We couldn't foul them (Idaho Falls) to get some opportunities and they made their free throws."

The Spartans finish the season at 4-16. They will travel to Burley on Monday for their first game in the Region III tournament. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

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Dietrich 51-37  
Bliss 37-42  
Ketchum 42-37  
Cutthroats 37-42  
Senators 49-46  
Spartans 43-22  
Tigers 49-60  
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**Hillcrest 60, Jerome 49**  
JEROME - The Tiger boys' basketball team lost its last regular season game to Hillcrest Friday night, 60-49.

"We missed a whole bunch of free throws and layups in the second half," said Jerome assistant coach Scott Burton. "It killed us. We just couldn't get our shots to fall."

The sixth-seed Tigers travel to No. 1 Pocatello Monday to open Region III play. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

**Idaho Falls 61, Minico 50**  
IDAHO FALLS - The Spartan boys' basketball team fell into foul trouble early in the game, leaving them with few options late in the game, and Idaho Falls made its free throws to come away with the 61-50 win.

"We were playing with three or four guys with four fouls late in the game," said Minico assistant coach Kent Chandler. "We couldn't foul them (Idaho Falls) to get some opportunities and they made their free throws."

The Spartans finish the season at 4-16. They will travel to Burley on Monday for their first game in the Region III tournament. Tipoff is 7 p.m.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward Shawn Kemp (4) passes the ball over Indiana Pacers forward Mark Jackson (33) Monday in Cleveland.

## The skinny on Kemp's weight: He can still play

CLEVELAND (AP) - This national obsession with Shawn Kemp's weight has gone off the scale.

Jay Leno and David Letterman have taken turns poking fun at Kemp's portliness, and some sports columnists - not the fittest pros, either - have routinely joked about Cleveland's All-Star forward spending the six-month lockout in Wendy's.

It seems only Ally McBeal has had to endure under more scrutiny about her weight. But Kemp, who admittedly came to training camp overweight, has been more than carrying his load for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Through five games, here's the, er, skinny on Kemp.

He is averaging 20.4 points and 5.8 rebounds for the Cavs, who won a 10-game losing streak to San Antonio on Thursday night with a 99-89 win over the Spurs.

Battling and bullying his way under the lights - against David Robinson and Tim Duncan, Kemp scored 25 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. He was also mainly responsible for getting Robinson in foul trouble with his aggressive play near the basket.

"If you're a big guy and you go up against San Antonio's team, you know going in that you have your cut out for you," Cavs coach Mike Fratello said. "You have to dig in the trenches there."

"Shawn hasn't had too many breaks when you look at who he's gone up against each night. He's really had his work cut out for him and he's been terrific."

Kemp is still not at his listed playing weight of 280, but he's nowhere near the reported 305 pounds that he was carrying a few weeks back.

With his changed physique, he's changed his game. No longer a high-flying finisher, Kemp's now a down-in-the-blocks banger.

Twice against the Spurs, Kemp had his shiny blacked undermentals - once by Robinson and once by Duncan. But both times, Kemp stayed after it, grabbed the loose ball and scored.

"Shawn doesn't back down," Cavaliers forward Vitaly Potapenko said. "When he gets the ball inside, it's like he's saying, 'The paint is mine.'"

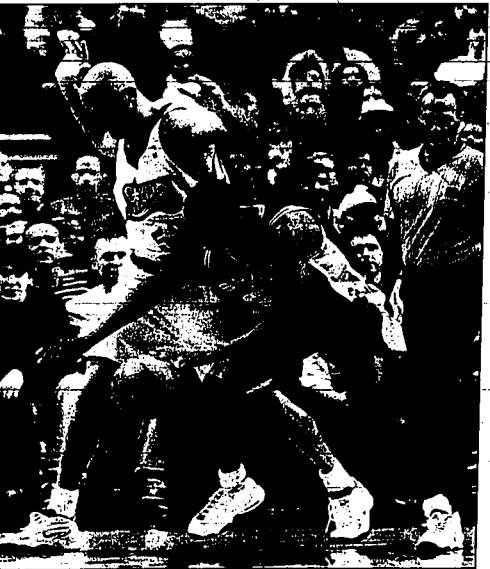
Kemp has 71 points and 33 rebounds in his last three games. He's been getting to the foul line and has made 35 of his 44 free-throw attempts. He's gone to the floor for loose balls and in the second quarter against the Spurs, Kemp went diving into the second row of seats trying to make a save.

"Sprawled on the floor, his jersey wet with beer after sending two fans and their beverages flying, Kemp peeked over his shoulder to see what he had flattened."

After sharing a meal with the fans, Kemp walked back onto the Gund Arena court as the crowd stood for one of the first times all season to applaud his hustle.

Kemp and the Cavs had been hustling in their first three games, but the shots didn't fall and some careless late-game turnovers led to an 0-3 start. But in its last two games - wins over Charlotte and San Antonio - Cleveland has looked like a team that could contend for the Eastern Conference crown.

"I think we're playing more as a team and sharing the ball more," Kemp said.



San Antonio Spur Sean Elliott, right, drives around Philadelphia 76er Matt Galgor (52) Friday in Philadelphia.

## Sampras slams 12 aces to reach semifinals in Sybase

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - He began with an ace and ended with another. In between, Pete Sampras had 10 other aces and a move that would have made most ballster dancers proud.

Sampras, who has not faced a break point throughout the tournament, reached the semifinals of the Sybase Open with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Bernd Karbacher on Friday night.

Sampras, returning from a 10-week layoff, did not appear to be at all bothered by a blister that has developed on his right hand during the tournament. "I was pleased with the way I played tonight. I'm where I want to be," Sampras said. "My tennis has gotten better throughout the week."

Though many of his points came on need and racket-like groundstrokes, one of Sampras' biggest points was on his softest shot of the night.

Karbacher hit a top over Sampras' head and far to his left. Sampras, backpedaling quickly and barely managing to maintain his balance, reached high above his head and just reached the ball - tapping it back for a winner.

That was his first point of the sixth game of the second set. He went on to break Karbacher's serve to take a 4-2 lead, then held his own serve twice to finish off the match. "It was an unusual point," Sampras said. "My feetchy to somehow hit an overhead. I was happy kind of gut stuck. And I used

## Nuggets down Mavs for season's first win

DENVER (AP) - Nick Van Exel scored 27 points and Antonio McDyess added 23 as the Denver Nuggets won for the first time in five games this season, beating the Dallas Mavericks 100-94 Friday night.

Van Exel, who was 3-for-19 from the field in Wednesday's loss to the Lakers, was 10-for-18 against the Mavericks, including 4-for-7 on 3-pointers.

McDyess hit his first five shots and finished 9-for-13 as the Nuggets gave coach Mike D'Antoni his first victory.

D'Antoni replaced Bill Hamelik after Denver posted an NBA-worst 11-71 record last year.

Michael Finley scored 28 points for Dallas, which lost for the second straight night.

Steve Nash hit a 3-pointer to cut Denver's lead to 95-91 with 17 seconds left, but Chauncey Billups then hit two free throws to seal the victory for the Nuggets.

The Nuggets shot 58 percent in the second quarter and outscored the Mavs 31-16 to take a 55-40 lead at the break.

Notes: Nash wore no protective device for his broken nose, which he injured in Thursday's game against Houston. ... Dallas' A.C. Green extended his NBA record by playing in his 983rd consecutive game. ... Chauncey Billups made his second straight start at shooting guard for the Nuggets.

### Spurs 98, 76ers 99

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson's highest-scoring game since his rookie year

wasn't enough to keep the Philadelphia 76ers undefeated.

Iverson scored 46 points, tying Grant Hill for the most in an NBA game this season, but it was Spurs reserve Malik Rose who had a career game as San Antonio

beat the 76ers 98-94 Friday night.

Rose scored 22 points, shooting 10-for-12 from the field, and led a sizable contingent of family and friends, to help the Spurs overcome a horrendous foul shooting performance and a below-average night from David Robinson and Tim Duncan.

"Nervous is an understatement. I had 100 of my own tickets, and I purchased 64 tickets for the game."

"I was kind of dreading this game because I had to spend a lot of money on the tickets, and historically I haven't played well here."

Aside from his points, Rose's biggest play of the night may have been an offensive rebound with 10 seconds left when Avery Johnson missed two free throws with the Spurs leading 94-92.

Steve Kerr was fouled on the ensuing inbounds play that made both free throws, making it 96-92 and sending him the building swarming to the exits.

Eric Snow scored on a rebound with 3.4 seconds left to make it a two-point game, but Sean Elliott then hit two free throws to ice the victory.

Johnson, Robinson and Duncan scored 15 points apiece, Elliott had 13 and Jaren Jackson 10. The 76ers had 12 points and George Lynch 11 for the 76ers.

there because Agassi was defaulted while leading Mamiit by six. ... Mamiit, who lost the first set 6-0 to Agassi, was leading four points to none in the tiebreaker when Agassi had his out-

burst. The victory left Mamiit with an empty feeder.

"I would have liked to play that match and get that motivation, knowing I could compete against him," Mamiit said in the second-round match. "I couldn't take anything away from it."

"All I could do was justify the fact I was in the quarterfinals and take advantage of it. This certainly helps. I can't say right now I could have beaten Agassi that day, but I'm happy with my result today."

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tryba maintains one-stroke lead at Buick
SAN DIEGO - Another good day of weather at the Buick Invitational meant another good score for Ted Tryba. Tryba shot a second round 7-under-par 65 on Friday and held a one-shot lead over Dennis Paulson at the midway point of the tournament.
Past tournament champions Davis Love III (142) and Tiger Mickelson (151) failed to make the cut, which came at 141. Thir Wood finished with a 71 for a total 139, tied for 36th place.

2 golfers chase Sorenstam in California
GLENDALE, Calif. - Annika Sorenstam, last season's LPGA player of the year, shot a Sunday 67 for a one-stroke lead over Stephanie Lowe and Catrin Nilsmark in Friday's opening round of the Valley of the Stars championship.
Dottie Pepper, Jane Geddes and Luciana Benvenuti, a former University of Georgia golfer by way of Brazil, were tied for third at 69.

Payton's liver disease progresses quickly
CHICAGO - Walter Payton's liver disease is progressing faster than expected, and private planes have been offered to speed him to the Mayo Clinic when a transplant becomes available, a spokeswoman said Friday.
She said that starting in three to four weeks the Hall of Fame running back will begin wearing a beeper to notify him immediately when a donated liver is ready and he must go to the clinic for the operation.

Cardinals, Renteria finalize agreement
ST. LOUIS AND TORONTO - The St. Louis Cardinals and new shortstop Edgar Renteria agreed to a one-year contract worth \$1,975,000 Friday, while Carlos Delgado, who had asked for the highest salary in arbitration this year, agreed to one year worth \$5,025,000.
Delgado, who made \$2.4 million last year, had asked for \$6.5 million in arbitration. Toronto had offered \$4.2 million.

High school coach benches entire team
RICHMOND, Calif. - The Richmond High boy's basketball team has been benched again. On Thursday, one day before the team's biggest game of the season, coach Kenny Carter canceled practice and shipped his team to mandatory study hall.
Carter made headlines last month, dismayed by a lack of academic focus, he banned the Oilers from all basketball-related activities, including practices and rallies.

Patriots' running back to miss '99 season
BOSTON - New England Patriots running back Robert Edwards will miss the 1999 season after injuring his knee during a beach flag football game, the team announced Friday.
Edwards, a rookie who rushed for 1,115 yards this season, dislocated his left knee on Feb. 5 while playing in a Pro Bowl weekend event on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii.

Idaho State pounds Eastern Washington

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Brandon Hearley scored 20 points to lead Idaho State over Eastern Washington 83-57 Thursday night.
The win kept the Bengals' (5-18, 3-10 Big Sky) playoff hopes alive.
Alex Carcamo led Eastern Washington (8-13, 5-6) with 18 points. Dean Williams added 14 points and had six assists. Hearley capped off a 20-9 ISU

run with a jumper and a free throw as the Bengals took 41-30 halftime lead.
Steven Brown hit a 3-pointer with 18:45 left in the game as the Bengals took a 48-30 lead. The Bengals took total leads of 20 points in the final four minutes.
The Warriors committed 13 turnovers and shot just 35 percent. Four Bengals scored in double figures. Kevin Sweetweyne had 15 points and five assists.

Dawgs

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three minutes to play.
After a Kimberly Cigo, the Wildcats brought the ball down to the chants of the Filer faithful shouting "score, score," and they listened. Ben Allen's jumper missed the mark, but teammate Brad Walker was there for the easy putback, and the Bulldog lead was down to a bucket-ert at 46-44.
Kimberly looked rattled after Bulldog Jordan Williams, who scored 12 on the night to lead the Bulldogs, got away with what looked like a travel, at that point, Bulldogs coach Roger Keller said for a much-needed timeout.
"Ben panicked a little bit off (Filer's) press," said a smiling Keller said. "But we hung together."

Following the timeout, Kimberly's Billy Humphries threw up an errant 10-footer and the Wildcats took a two to tie.
But Filer's A. J. Tackett missed on a two-quick three-point try and then teammate Brian Lawley was called for a push.
Kimberly ball.
Filer wasn't through playing defense though. Tackett tipped a pass out of bounds, then Kimberly's Rich Anderson, missed from the top of the key. A mad scramble for the loose rock had Bulldog Derrick Stark whistled for the over-the-back and Filer had yet another chance to even the score.
"Down the floor, the Wildcats looked to Allen, who was banged underneath and sent to the line.

Utah stays unbeaten

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Karl Malone scored a season-high 35 points and the unbeaten Utah Jazz extended the best start in their 25-year history by defeating the Golden State Warriors 97-81 Friday night.
Shandon Anderson had 12 points and Jeff Hornacek added 11 for Utah, which improved to 5-0 with its ninth straight win over Golden State.
The Warriors remained winless, falling to 0-5. They began 0-10 last season.
Tony Delk and Terry Cummings each scored 16

points for Golden State, and Donyell Marshall added 13. No Warriors starter scored in double figures.
Golden State's Adonal Foyle limped off the floor with about three minutes remaining with an apparent sprained ankle. He injured the ankle when he landed awkwardly while scrambling for a rebound.
Up by six at halftime, Utah took control in the third quarter when Malone scored 18 points. Golden State pulled to 49-40 on a jumper by Jason Caffey but Utah answered with a 19-4 run.

CSI

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Moore put CSI ahead by three with quick bucket buckets in the paint, but couldn't convert the three-point play and was 0-for-7 from the line for the game.
Leading by one point with a minute left, Buell missed a short putback and sent Larson to the line with a foul. But Larson hit both attempts - he finished with a game-high 25 points, and Buell hit his third 3-pointer of the half.
"I have a lot of faith in Jason," Jones said. "Here's a guy who

three years ago tried out three different ways to cut him, he kept hanging around the gym at our practices until we were able to give him a uniform."
Though Ricks didn't score until the 16:40 mark of the first half - answering four points from Moore and Mike Hood - the Vikings quickly made up for it, scoring eight straight to take an 8-4 lead six minutes into the game.
Mitchell brought CSI back with the next five points of the game, but Ricks broke an 11-11 tie with

Allen calmly sank the free throws and the game was knotted at 46 with 1:25 left on the clock.
Then Bulldog Jordan Williams went to town, he drove the baseline and hit a 6-footer to give the Dawgs back the lead at 48-46. Filer had some good looks down the stretch but on two consecutive layups, the ball hung on the iron and rimmed out.
With seconds slipping away Filer was forced to foul.
But their night, Kimberly's senior tandem of Williams netted two nerve-wracking free throws followed up by Phillip Knight's two which pushed the lead to 52-46. A turnaround trifecta by Tackett brought the Wildcats to three, and that's where it ended.
A stern Filer coach Bruce

Lenington said his team gave a great effort.
"We didn't come here to lose, but credit Kimberly's defense for the win," he said. "We'll put this away Monday's game against Wendell."
Allen led the Wildcats with 13 points.
The A-2 district tournament begins Monday with all games tipping off at 7 p.m. No. 1 Kimberly (9-1) hosts Wood River, No. 2 Buell (8-2) plays at home against Gooding, and third-seeded Filer (7-3) hosts Wendell.
No games will be accepted and administered until Feb. 14.
Golden State Warriors: 1998-99 Team Stats
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Rebounds: 32.1
Assists: 21.1
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# Glew of crashes alters Busch field

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Busch Series champion Dale Earnhardt Jr. crashed twice within two hours Friday, and the second one created a five-car wreck that could drastically alter the season-opening race.

Earnhardt was one of seven Busch drivers whose cars were damaged enough to practice to force them into backups. Under NASCAR rules, they must drop to the rear of the field at the start of the NASCAR Auto Parts 300 today.

The 24-year-old driver took the blame for the wreck that also involved Ted Musgrave, Dick Truitt, Jeff Burton and Chuck Bown. He tried to put his car between a slowly moving Michael Waltrip and Musgrave, who was up speed.

"I probably shouldn't have stuck my nose in there," said Earnhardt, who also crashed in the IROC race before practice. "I should have backed off."

Musgrave's car was badly damaged but could have been repaired by one of Jeff Purvis' backups. Musgrave said more caution is needed during practice.

"You have to let them down and pick your way through rather than trying to barrel through there," he said.

There were no injuries in the Busch or IROC wrecks, but four drivers were sent to the hospital with injuries from crashes in the Daytona 500 and the Busch Series. A NASCAR subcompact race earlier in the day.

Two of them were treated and released. Two others underwent surgery for broken legs.

## -DAYTONA NOTEBOOK-

**Daytona's also a fan**  
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Gordon earned \$9 million last season in his race car, and he certainly wants to win the Daytona 500 for the second time in his career.

But the three-time Winston Cup champion doesn't mind admitting he's also a fan. At the top of his list is the man he replaced as "The Man in the Yellow Hat" at Winston Cup racing — Dale Earnhardt.

"I wanted to see him win the Daytona 500," said Gordon, a non-factor at the end last year when Earnhardt broke through in his 20th try. "Even if it was after the race at the end and finished second to him, I still would have been happy for him."

**Spencer's spin**  
 Jimmy Spencer, one of five drivers to try to win a \$1 million bonus in the Daytona 500, believes fan participation is a great idea.

But Spencer thinks the promotion by series sponsor R.J. Reynolds could be taken a step beyond just \$1 million for both the driver and the lucky fan who gets him in the car.

"I think we ought to put a second seat in the car and let them ride with us," he said.

**Jeff Gordon, Dale Jarrett, Terry Labonte and Jeremy Mayfield** are eligible for the bonus as a result of their top-five finishes last October in the Winston 500 — one of five designated bonus races.

**Never say die**  
 Dave Marcis, the last of the independents, was delighted to

make the field for the Daytona 500. On Sunday, he was expected to be 32 his record for most starts in the race — something Marcis has yet to win.

In 1998, the most recent of his five career victories came 17 years ago at Richmond, Va. But the 57-year-old Marcis is underdog by a 44-0 record losing streak. Asked if he was hoping for a top-20 finish Sunday, Marcis said no.

"I'm going out there to win," he said emphatically.

**Some like it hot**  
 Terry Labonte, making his 60th start, hears all the talk about the man who weathered his month in Daytona Beach, and wishes it weren't so cool.

A forecast for temperatures in the mid-60s, a drop of about 15 degrees from the temperature all week, doesn't thrill him.

"I wish it was 100 degrees," the three-time runner-up in the Daytona 500 said. The warmer weather makes the track slicker because oil seeps up through tire grooves, a drop of about 15 degrees from the temperature all week, doesn't thrill him.

"I wish it was hot, then the track would be better and the cars wouldn't handle as good and you'd be better off passing people," he said.

**Pontiac's chances**  
 With Joe Gibbs Racing teammates Tony Stewart and Bobby Labonte occupying two of the first three spots on the grid for the Daytona 500, the chances of Pontiac winning the race are better than they have been in years.

Pontiac has won only three of the previous 40 Daytona 500s.

**Minnesota re-signed safety Robert Griffith, who could have become a free agent and Green Bay did the same with defensive tackle Santana Dotson.**

**Wide receivers Antonio Freeman of Green Bay and Bob McKeever of Cleveland were given franchise player tags, meaning their teams can match the offers or let them go for two first-round draft choices.**

**Another receiver, Terrell Owens of San Francisco, a restricted free agent, was given a \$4.95 million offer, but the 49ers did that because they are too close to the salary cap to be able to match a higher offer from the team like expansion Cleveland, and Tampa Bay, seeking to keep a top pass rusher, put the franchise tag on defensive end Chad Alameda.**

**The most desirable players left unrestricted include defensive backs Carnell Lake of Pittsburgh and Dale Carter of Kansas City; wide receiver Steve Stokas of San Francisco; defensive end Chad Bratke of the Giants; linebackers Jamie Miller of Arizona and Ed McCants of Minnesota.**

**Two of the busiest teams are the 49ers and Browns, who are somewhat intertwined because Cleveland is being coached by Carmen Policy and Dwight Clark, who were with San Francisco as recently as a last fall.**

**The 49ers, continuing to cut salaries, sent defensive end Roy Barker and tight end Irv Smith to Cleveland for past considerations. But they also got backup quarterback Ty Detmer to the Browns was apparently put on hold.**



Driver Danny Duggan lies on the track after putting himself paralytic out of his car at Daytona International Speedway Friday in the aftermath of a crash entering the 100-mile on the track's final stretch during the 75th lap of the Goody's Dash Discount Auto Parts 200.

# Plenty of contenders await start of Daytona 500 shootout Sunday

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — At least a dozen drivers have staked their claim to the Daytona 500.

The problem, of course, is that just one can win.

"That could be Rusty Wallace, who'll start 10th in the 43-car field Sunday in NASCAR's richest and most prestigious event."

He's confident he can get his first victory in 17 tries in the season-opening Winston Cup race at Daytona International Speedway.

"This race would mean everything to me because I think that any good racer that hasn't won the Daytona 500 would feel like there's a void in his career," Wallace said. "I know I surely sound like I'm missing out of time, but enough's enough."

Dale Earnhardt went through the same frustration for 20 years before he finally won the big one last February. The relief was overwhelming.

"Sure, I had some tears in my eyes," said the man who has built his racing career on tough, aggressive driving. "I'd wanted to win this race for an awful long time, and it's such a tough race to win."

Since a lot of other drivers in the lineup feel the same way, the 155,000 spectators who turn out for the \$8 million race can expect a shootout.

"It's going to be wild," said Kyle Petty, who's looking for his first win in his 18th start. His father, Richard, won the Daytona 500 seven times.

Asked what he thinks it will take to win on Sunday, the younger Petty said "Patience. Bob's not got any."

Daytona is one of two tracks where NASCAR requires carbon-restrictor plates to slow the

## Starting lineup

Lineup for Sunday's Daytona 500 with car numbers in parentheses, driver, car make and qualifying speed in mph (positions 3-30 determined by results of 125-mile qualifying races):

1. (26) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 185.077	16. (4) Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 181.000	31. (40) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 181.000
2. (20) Rusty Wallace, Pontiac, 194.559	17. (40) Sterling Marlin, Chevrolet, 181.000	32. (42) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 183.628
3. (10) Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 193.000	18. (3) Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 183.628	33. (46) Jimmy Spencer, Chevrolet, 183.628
4. (3) Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 193.000	19. (38) Dale Jarrett, Ford, 183.628	34. (25) Wally Dallenbach Jr., Chevrolet, 183.282
5. (12) Jeremy Mayfield, Ford, 21. (36) Rick Mast, Ford, 183.628	20. (24) Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 183.628	35. (21) Elliott Sauter, Ford, provisional, 183.282
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cars for the safety of drivers and fans.

But the plates also sap horsepower and keep the field unattractively even, bunting up the cars and making wrecks a virtual certainty.

"You've got no horsepower to speak of, compared to what we used to have," Wallace said. "Our engines right now in Winston Cup racing are approaching 800 horsepower and, right now, at Daytona we're sitting here with 400 or 450 horsepower."

"So, it's all bow air works and momentum works. If you don't have the right amount of momentum when you make a commitment to pass a car, you probably won't get past him."

The Browns were sitting in such a vice: If a driver steps out of one of the long freight trains of cars at Daytona without another car to help, he's just as likely to wind up losing 15 or 20 positions as moving forward.

"Everybody is looking to make deals here," two-time Daytona

winner Dale Jarrett said. "And, certainly, during the course of the race you do work together with other drivers. But when it comes right down to it, there are no deals out here. If you believe there are, you're in trouble."

Earnhardt, who will start Sunday's race from fourth — the same place he started last year — showed he's one of the favorites by dominating his 125-mile qualifying race on Thursday, just as he did in 1998.

"I just loving racing here," the seven-time series champion said. "It's always been neat for me to race at speeds like we race here at Daytona."

"Before restrictor plates it was really fun, and it's still fun — but you've got to really have a great race car and a good handling car. It's just a race track that suits me. Go flat out and get after it. Our favorites will go after it, too."

They include: Jeff Gordon, who begins the hunt for his third straight series title and fourth in

five years; Bobby Labonte, who finished second last year and won the other 125-mile on Thursday; Kyle Petty; Wallace; Jarrett; Earnhardt's teammate Mike Skinner; and Gordon's teammate Terry Labonte, Bobby's older brother.

Then there's Wallace's teammate Jeremy Mayfield, Jimmy Spencer; Ken Schrader; Mark Martin; and even rookie Tony Stewart, who will make his first career start from the front row.

Adding even more drama to the race is a \$1 million bonus that's up for grabs among Jarrett, Gordon, Terry Labonte, Spencer and Mayfield, the top five finishers in last fall's Winston 500 at Talladega. The other restrictor-plate track.

If any of those five win the race, they will collect that bonus plus the \$1.1 million winner's share of the record purse.

"You could call it a shootout," Spencer said. "I just hope we're the last ones standing when the smoke clears."

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## Browns bring in Spelman, two 49ers

CLEVELAND (AP) — While Mr. Ohio was trying to make his own deal to play football, the Browns brought in two more guys from California.

All-Pro linebacker Chris Spielman, who hasn't played a down in the NFL since 1997, had a workout and underwent a physical for Cleveland at the team's headquarters on Friday.

And while the expansion Browns took a look to see if Spelman could be part of their future, they completed their first trade, acquiring

defensive end Roy Barker and tight end Irv Smith from the San Francisco 49ers for unspecified first considerations.

A source close to the 49ers said the considerations involved the Browns' selection of cornerback Antonio Langham — a former Brown — in Tuesday's expansion draft, which relieved San Francisco of a \$3 million salary cap liability.

The Browns were granted permission by the Bills to bring in Spelman, 33, who sat out the 1998 season

while his wife, Stefanie, was treated for breast cancer.

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Monday, 42, looks for new team as alternative to retirement

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon, recently released by the Seattle Seahawks, has started working on a new game plan.

Moon said a Friday he has been contacted by seven NFL teams and there's a 60-70 per cent chance he'll play next season. If not, he'd like to join Houston businessman Bob McInair in his attempts to bring an NFL team to Houston's expansion stadium.

"My goal right now is to look at the teams that are interested in me and see if any of those situations really appeal to me," Moon told Houston TV station KRIV.

"I'm also hoping the Seattle situation will somehow resurface again because I really would like to finish my career there if possible."

Moon, 42, was released Thursday by coach Mike Holmgren, who decided to go with Jon Kitna, who started the final five games of last season. Holmgren also didn't want to pay Moon \$5 million in salary.



Chris Spielman (54) bawls down Rodskin Jamie Asher.

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## CLOVER-GIRLS CLAIM THIRD



The seventh- and eighth-grade girls' basketball team from Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl participated in an eight-school basketball tournament in Murray, Utah, Jan. 15-16. The Clover players won their first game against Layton, Salt Lake with tough defense, but lost their second against Christ Lutheran of Murray. They took third place beating Mesalah from Grand Junction, Colo. Clover also hosted a girls' tournament on Jan. 29-30,

where the seventh-grade girls from Jerome took first place, Christ Lutheran from Utah captured second place, Grace from Pocatello took third and the Clover girls won the consolation trophy. Pictured in the back row (left to right) are Anise Stutzman, Joy Dragt and Shelly Alexander; and (front row) Ashley VandenStahl, Jessica Alexander, Monica Rost, Rachelle Paulson and Nicole Pearson.

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

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## Despite cold and wind, buddies shoot at Burley Trap Club event

**BURLEY**—The recent Big Shot Little Shot Buddy Shoot at the Burley Trap Club drew 20 members of participants from Boise, Pocatello, Bellevue, Caldwell, Koppert, Burley and Declo — together, a group of dedicated sportsmen competing in very windy and cold conditions.

Winners were: Steve Foster and James Swallow of Pocatello, first place with 44 of 60; Lee Russell and James Swallow of Pocatello, second place, 41, (and winning in a shoot-off with Bob Crist of Boise and Jack Mitchell of Twin Falls). Ted Schlecht of Bellevue and Jack Mitchell of Twin Falls each won a 22 Henry lever-action rifle, with scores of 34 out of 60.

## Gooding co-ed squad takes division

**GOODING** — Some 30 teams competed in the Gooding High School Co-ed Volleyball Tournament at Gooding High School Feb. 6.

Slammers of Jerome captured first place in the C Division ahead of the Wanna Bees from Burley. Tournament MVPs were: A Div., Jason Weaver (Boise); B Div., Buddy Cochran (Spring Creek); and C Div., D. E. (Jerome) and Terry Buchler (Burley). Funds raised at the tournament will help pay for summer team camp.

## Girl wins Judo event

**ONTARIO, Ore.** — Competing in the eight-and-under division of the 48th annual Ore-Ida Invitational Judo Tournament Jan. 30, Breanna Easley was one of several members of her local judo club to bring home top honors.

## Eight gymnasts from Sage in TF qualify for nationals

**TWIN FALLS** — Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls held a National Qualifier Tumbling and Trampoline Meet on Feb. 6.

Nationals in at least one of their events.

Name	Level	Tumbling	Tramp	D. Mini
Brogen Reed	7	1	1	1
Sara Shawver	5.7	1	1	1
Devon Markin	6.7	1	1	1
Justin Hempleman	7	1	1	1
Chris Albrecht	7.8	2	1	1
Deleena Willis	8.9	2	1	1
Brandon Hempleman	10	1	1	1
J.J. Shawver	10	1	1	1

## Four-time All-Star Mark Price retires

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Mark Price could have played another season, but he was frustrated by the injuries, weary of all the moving around and anxious to get on with the rest of his life.

So, one of the greatest shooters in NBA history announced his retirement Friday, ending a 12-year career that included four All-Star Games, a spot on Team USA and some memorable battles with Michael Jordan.

"It is time," Price said during a news conference at Alexander Memorial Coliseum, where he starred for Georgia Tech in the 1980s. "My wife and I are expecting our fourth child in two weeks, there has been a lot of wear and tear and we have made four moves in the last four years."

"Price, who will turn 35 on Monday, had offers from several teams to return for another season. But he was leaning toward retirement after being waived in June by the Orlando Magic, and the lockout clinched his decision.

"You have to know when to say when, and now is the perfect time," Price said. "It makes me feel good to step down when it's



my choice and not because nobody wants me."

Only 6-foot and 180 pounds, Price was hardly an imposing presence on the court. But his uncanny shooting touch earned him a spot in the NBA, and he became a star by honing his passing skills.

He has the highest career free-throw percentage in NBA history (.904) and shot better than 40 percent from 3-point range. He finished with career averages of 15.2 points and 6.7 assists per game.

Price spent his first nine seasons with the Cleveland Cavaliers, making the All-Star game in 1989 and 1992-94. He was a member of Dream Team II, which won the world championship in 1994.

"He's probably the greatest shooter in NBA history," said Brad Daugherty, a teammate of Price's for eight seasons in Cleveland.

## Shaq may return to action Sunday for game vs. Pacers

**INGLEWOOD, Calif.** (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal's latest injury is not believed to be serious, and he might return to action Sunday as the Lakers spokesman John Black said team physician Dr. Stephen Lombardo examined O'Neal on Friday and confirmed that the NBA's leading scorer has a strained right groin.

O'Neal, who averaged 30.5 points and 12.3 rebounds in the team's first four games — three of them wins — was listed as day-to-day, and the Lakers took Friday off after returning from a three-game, four-day road trip.

O'Neal was injured during Wednesday night's 103-98 victory at Denver, but finished the game.



However, he sat out Thursday night's 86-75 loss at Minnesota.

O'Neal, who missed 21 games with a similar injury last season, said he hoped to play against Indiana Sunday.

O'Neal has missed significant time each of the past three seasons. He played 54 games with Orlando in 1995-96, 51 in his first season with the Lakers and 60 last season.

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# Faith that Fits



Rob and Tami Storm, with children Matthew and Rebecca, moved to Twin Falls nine months ago from Eagle and decided to join the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene for their spiritual needs.

## Denomination doesn't concern churchgoers as much anymore

By Rebecca J. Turner  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Denominationalism is breaking down.  
That's the message of recent news reports throughout the country, and area church leaders agree.  
The Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, said denomination doesn't seem to matter as much anymore.  
"We have a mix of everything from Baptist to Episcopal," said Metzger of his non-denominational church. "What we really aim for is the previously unchurched. It doesn't matter what the pedigree over the door is anymore."  
The Rev. Jerry Kester, senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, sees the same trend. He said the majority of the members of his church come from a non-Nazarene background.

When Rob and Tami Storm moved to Twin Falls, and chose the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene as their church home, denomination was not a factor in their decision to join. And both Storms had been involved in different denominations in the past.

"(But) our beliefs were the same as their (Nazarene) beliefs," Tami Storm said.  
For years churches have focused on trivial isolated differences, Kester explained. He said this has been to the churches' detriment because people have seen the bickering among denominations and have not wanted to be a part of church.  
"We've focused too much on what divides us, rather than what unites us," he said.  
Anxiety, Kester said, the breakdown of denominationalism may be harmful if people are not thinking through what they believe. He said churches should not deny their theology in order to raise attendance.

## Inventory of needs dictates families' church choices

By Rebecca J. Turner  
Times-News correspondent

Last month, Rob and Tami Storm talked about their decision to choose a church. Their 2-year-old daughter, Rebecca, was playing on the living room floor, occasionally giggling or climbing into Mom or Dad's lap.

The Storms agreed that their children's contentment with church factored into their decision.

They made sure they knew what their oldest child, 6-year-old Matthew, liked and disliked. They also took into account what their youngest, Rebecca, might want and need.

"The other church (we visited) didn't have Sunday School during the services," Tami Storm said.

She then looked at Rebecca and asked, "She wanted to be with her friends, didn't you?"

Rebecca grinned up at her mother in response.

The Storms moved to Twin Falls from Eagle, Idaho, nearly a year ago. Rob Storm is a sergeant with the Idaho State Police.

One day, while the Storms were still searching for a church, a neighbor invited them to the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. They attended for about three months before becoming members.

Tami Storm said she was impressed by her neighbor's invitation.

"It is important to see that a church is growing," she said. "To know people were reaching out to you was really neat."

### The process

Tami Storm said the church her family chose has a strong music and children's program, which were important considerations for the Storms. Rob Storm said, within the first 20 minutes, the friendliness of the church was apparent. That was another important consideration.

When choosing a church, families should take an inventory of their needs, explained the Rev. Jerry Kester, senior pastor at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. He said people should ask, "What do we want to get out of church ... what do we want to accomplish?"

He also said it's good for families to be aware of their preferred style of worship - contemporary, informal, traditional or liturgical.

People usually know within the first 15 seconds whether or not they will return to a particular church, said Kester, who contends that "churches

usually have one shot with people." Dr. Brad Hobbs, Twin Falls Idaho Snake President for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the easiest way for a family to learn about the LDS faith is to meet with missionaries and sit in on formal discussions.  
Members of the LDS church come from all walks of life, he said, and the decision (to join) should come after individuals are given information.

"Each individual needs to decide for themselves by praying and asking God," he said.

Families should also involve their children in the decision to join a church, most church leaders say, and parents should examine the structure and order of the church's children's program to make sure the children are really being taught something and not just being entertained.

"It's bad to sentence kids to church," said Kester, explaining that it's better to involve the children in the decision,

unless they are at an age where they are unhappy about everything.

The Rev. Dale Metzger, pastor of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls, advises people to examine a church's traits pertaining to its preaching, music and atmosphere, and to examine the church's biblical basis and theology.

### The qualities

Metzger said the warmth and support of a congregation plays a large part in a person's decision to join a church: "Does the church minister to a family's needs? Does it give them something to cling onto?"

Hobbs agreed. He said that many of the people who join the LDS church are "looking for something that meets their needs."

Attendance and attitude disclose a lot about the vitality of a church, Metzger said.

"If people are excited about it, it's alive," he said. "If people don't care, it's not a vital thing in the community."

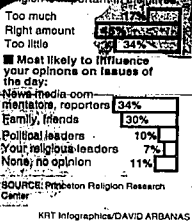
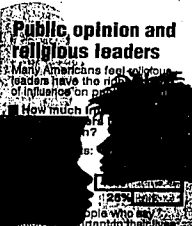
Kester said one's sense of church vitality is subjective. But the key is "a sense of the presence of God in worship - if it's not there, it doesn't matter what else you do."

The church teaches the Bible through support groups and Sunday morning programs, Metzger explained, adding that he believes the church has a responsibility to stand up for what's right on local, state and national levels.

Kester said the church should be a positive influence in the community by aiding the poor and disadvantaged and by speaking out on social injustices and moral issues.

### HOW TO CHOOSE A CHURCH

- Find out where the church stands on issues that are important to you. According to recent polls, Americans believe that their religious leaders do have some effect on public opinion about issues of the day.
- Check out the church carefully enough to know if its mission statement or goals are in tune with your beliefs.
- Think of giving as well as receiving. Figure out where you and your family members can fit in and use your talents in the church.
- Ask lots of questions before joining.
- If you have family or friends in a church, or if you have been a member of a particular denomination for a long time, carefully examine your reasons before making a change.
- Make sure the church you choose is a church that suits your personality and helps you connect with God.



## Church 'coaches' borrow from modern marketing to fill the pews

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Tenn. - A lost soul seeking spiritual guidance wanders into church. No one greets him. The sermon makes him sleepy. When he looks up from his Bible, he sees cracked paint on the sanctuary walls.

In just 11 minutes, he decides never to return. "Some churches have signs

that are unspoken: We don't want you here," says Daniel Allen, a church "coach" who advises congregations on ways to attract new members. "In our consumer-driven society, churches need signs that say, 'We are a warm and loving place.'"

Allen, 39, and his wife, Lainie, 38, encourage ministers to use modern marketing to bring more people to God.

Guided by studies of American views on religion and the customer service emphasis of successful businesses, the Cleveland, Tenn., couple travel the country inspecting everything from the condition of church bathrooms to the "spiritual energy" in the churches that hire them.

"Business thinking says you've got to reach your target group," says Lainie Allen, who

has a master's degree in education. "The little signs on the church that say, 'I'll come to our church, aren't going to work.'"

The Allens, who led a congregation in California while Daniel earned his Ph.D. at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, decided to move to the Bible Belt after learning the region had few church consultants. They have worked

with about 500 clients from several denominations since 1990. They charge about \$1,000 for a one-day review and between \$6,000 and \$10,000 for yearlong contracts.

Polls show people avoid church because they feel pressured to give money, or find services boring and sometimes irrelevant. Newcomers decide in the first 11 minutes whether

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Nazarene official to speak
TWIN FALLS - Eugene L. Stowe will speak at 9:10 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Stowe is general superintendent emeritus of the Nazarene Church. He graduated from Pasadena College in California; the college conferred an honorary doctorate degree on him in 1966. He is the author of two books, "The Spiritual Glow" and "The Ministry of Sheringham."

Church slated jazz Mass
TWIN FALLS - Jazz Mass will be held during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Ascension Episcopal Church. The service features Concepts Jazz and Friends performing blues, jazz and gospel music. Representatives of Ascension Station will be available for questions after the service. For more information, call 733-1248.

LDS singles to hear speaker
RUPERT - The Adult LDS Singles will host a breakfast at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Welfare Center. The program includes speaker Debbie Roudy and music by the Variations.

Adventists start new center
HEYBURN - The Seventh-Day Adventist Church is starting a Share and Care Center at the church, 1250 Alfredo Road. The local center will be a part of a worldwide network to meet local and worldwide needs. It will accept donations of clothing, non-perishable foods, small household items, linens and kitchenware. The center will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. the first three Mondays of each month and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Call 678-3955.

Methodists host pancake supper
WENDELL - The Wendell United Methodist Church on Main and Boise streets will host its second annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Sourdough pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee will be served. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children, with a \$12 family maximum. Jerry "The Sourdough King" Wilson of Benton City, Wash., will be guest chef. Since 1988, he has served more than 24,000 pancakes. The public is invited.

Episcopalians set dinner fest
BIRBLEY - St. James Episcopal church is hosting a "Pre-Lenten" festival in 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 2000

Oklay Ave. The public is invited to enjoy pancakes, scrambled eggs and sausages. A freewill offering will be taken.

Church observes Lent season
TWIN FALLS - The Lent season begins this week with an Ash Wednesday worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church on Fourth and Shoshone streets. A soup and bread dinner will precede the service. Weekly soup suppers will be held at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Study sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. Donations to cover the cost of meals will be accepted.

Reverend to speak on Nicaragua
TWIN FALLS - The Rev. Larry Truman, a recently approved Assemblies of God missionary to Nicaragua, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust. Truman says the people of Nicaragua are disillusioned by former political leaders and are seeking peace in their lives.

Lenten luncheons scheduled
JEROME - Lenten luncheons will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 19 through March 26, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Homemade sandwiches, soups and pies will be served, with coffee and punch. Cost is \$4 per person. For more information, call 334-2558.

Methodists set planning session
TWIN FALLS - The First United Methodist Church will hold a planning session Feb. 20. The meeting begins with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the library. The purpose is to evaluate goals and generate new ideas. The event should last until noon. Everyone is invited.

Plan your financial future
TWIN FALLS - A financial planning workshop will be set for 9:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 14 at the Youth Room at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. Anyone who would like direction in planning financial goals and establishing a family financial plan with biblical insight is invited. Admission is free. Child care will be provided upon request. Call 736-0727.

Services help celebrate Lent
RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist

Church will celebrate Lent with "A Closer Walk with Jesus" theme. Topics for morning worship are "Temptation" on Sunday, "Freedom" on Feb. 21, "Misunderstanding" on Feb. 28, "Lenten Prayer Services" on March 7, "Obedience" on March 14, "Forgiveness and Healing" on March 21, and Easter Sunday on Palm Sunday, March 28; and Easter Sunday on April 4. Ash Wednesday will be celebrated with soup and sandwiches at 6 p.m. and communion and worship services at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A community "Lenten-Luncheon" will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays. An offering will be accepted for mission work in the local area. Programs will be given by Duane and Lucy Kings on Feb. 23, Jena Parks on March 2, Pastor Alan Trachsel from Burley United Methodist Church on March 9, and Marjorie Newman on March 16. Dr. Todd Slusser on March 23, and Pastor Keith Wise of the Rupert Methodist Church on March 30.

Holy Thursday includes a handwashing and communion service at 7 p.m. April 1. Good Friday's prayer vigil will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 2. Sunrise services begin at 6 a.m. on Palm Sunday at the home of Bob and Margaret Cameron. Worship services begin at 11 a.m. each Sunday and are broadcast over the KBBK Radio Station. For more information, call 436-3354.

Presbyterians slate events
BURLEY - The First Presbyterian Church will begin the Lenten season with two events this week. The annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper celebration is scheduled for 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday. Ash Wednesday will be celebrated with a worship service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call the church at 678-5131.

Support group will meet
TWIN FALLS - A Life Recovery Christian Support Group will begin March 1 at Eastside Baptist Church on Eastland Drive North. "Hiding From Love" by John Townsend and "The 12-Step Spiritual Journey" will be offered. Facilitated groups will meet from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays at the church. Register by Feb. 22 for more information, call Susan at 734-7201 or 736-0104.

LDS lecture series set
The Know Your Religion Lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System continues this month with sessions scheduled at several area churches. Andrew Skinner will speak Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2000 Normal Ave. His topic is "D&C 19 and Gethsemane: The Will of the Father and the Bitter Cup." Skinner is

department chairman and an associate professor for ancient scripture at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Phil Wightman, chairman of the division of religious and family living at Ricks College in Rexburg, will speak Friday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 657 Harrison, and again Feb. 20 at the Halley LDS Church on Broadway Road and Cedar Street. He will discuss "The Redemption of Zion."

Glenn Latham will speak Feb. 20 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. His topic is "The Redemption of Zion." Latham is a professor emeritus of education at Utah State University in Logan. Jack Marshall, a teacher at the LDS Institute at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, will speak Feb. 20 at the Wendell Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. His topic is "Families are Forever: Boast or Complaint?" All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is by seat-or-best-purchase. November or \$4 per person at the door. Those ages 14 and up are invited, encouraged to bring their scriptures and reminded that no tape recordings are allowed. Church-standard dress (dress shirts and slacks for men and dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is expected.

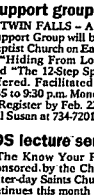
Carliquist earns LDS award
HAZELTON - Jenni Carliquist has earned the Young Womenhood Recognition Award at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The award will be presented by the Church of Jesus Christ at the Hazelton 2nd Ward meeting.

To earn the award, Carliquist completed 80 hours of service in projects such as sewing, planning a wedding, working in the church's Excellence program, picking a quilt for Deere's Industries and knitting a 7-foot top-sore blanket. Carliquist, 18, is the daughter of Lynn and Peggy Carliquist of Hazelton. She has a 4.0 grade-point average and is a senior at Valley High School, where she is a member of National Honor Society, a cheerleader and student body secretary and active in Future Homemakers of America, Business Professionals of Tomorrow and Academic Decathlon. She teaches piano lessons and is the ward organist. Her elder is Nadine Tatekova.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



Larry Truman and family



Jenni Carliquist



Haynes graduated from Minico High School in 1997, where he played baseball and soccer, and attended Ricks College in Rexburg, where he was on the baseball team. He is the son of Tom and Susan Haynes of Rupert. Elder Paul Michael Rigby will serve in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. He will speak at 1:20 p.m. Sunday at the Malta 2nd Ward chapel. Rigby is the son of Steven and Arlene Rigby of Malta, an Eagle Scout, 1997 graduate of Rife River High School and a science major at

Elder Jeffrey R. Crystal served in the Puerto Rico-San Juan Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward Chapel, 222 Birch S. in Kimberly. Crystal is the son of Billy and Silvia Crystal of Burley. He plans to continue his education as a computer technology major at Idaho State University. Elder Randy Tolman served in the Arizona Tucson Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. Tolman is the son of Kerry and Lavene Tolman of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scout and 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, and was in the Chamber Singers. He plans to attend Ricks College. Elder Trenton F. Stanger served in the British Columbia Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Hansen Ward Chapel, 222 Birch S. in Kimberly. Stanger is an Eagle Scout and the son of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger of Burley. He plans to return to Ricks College to continue his education in agricultural science. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Church

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to return, so details such as cleanliness and good music count, the Allens say. Churches, they say, need to recognize their competition: television and the Internet, the relative ease of New Age worship services, and the lack of a Sunday morning at a coffee shop. Church consultants aren't new. Since the 1920s, denominations have appeared on the business world's horizons, congregations on how to grow, says Dave Travis of Leadership Network, a Dallas-based group that supports church innovation. Independent fee-for-service consulting emerged in the 1970s and has grown, he says. Some church leaders fear that tinkering with the business world dilutes the Bible's message, but the Allens say not to worry. "My personal philosophy is you

need to know God loves you," Daniel Allen says. "If I am putting obstacles in the way, I'm going to need to figure out how to remove those obstacles. When Daniel Allen arrives at a church, he takes an inventory: Is the parking lot paved? Are the bathrooms well marked and clean? Is the church bulletin appealing? Are there designated greeters? Are the sermons relevant?" "It needs to be biblical, but you need to deal with where people live," he says. "People in the pews are asking, 'So what? How does this help me in my daily life?'" At one congregation that hired the Allens, the Valley Spring Church of God in Peoria, Ariz., the pastor's habit of praying in his car inspired them. They suggested he start a commuters' prayer club. Pastor Gary Hawkins now distributes cards that hang from

the dashboard to about 30 people who recite the prayers while driving. The Allens also suggested Hawkins ask first-time visitors not to donate until they have been in church a while. "It blows people away when we say 'don't give,'" Hawkins says. The church has grown from 20 to about 150 members in four years. Pastor Ron Hill arrived eight years ago at the Church of God in rural Rocky Mount, Va., a congregation he described as "dying." He tried to revive the church for three years, with little luck: "The mindset of people was do it like we've always done it." At the Allens' urging, he replaced hymns with contemporary music and started a Bible study on local cable television. About 180 people now attend Sunday services, up from 30 in 1990.

Author stresses importance of controlling one's tongue

By Paul R. Buckley
The Dallas Morning News
"The Perfect Christian: How Sinners Like Us Can Be More Like Jesus," by Tony Evans (Word Publishing, \$20)
Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can do far worse. Evans, senior pastor of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas, knows the devastating power of words and wants his readers to get this above all: "If you want to reach God's goal for you and be a perfect Christian, you must control your tongue." Evangelicals are sometimes accused of hammering on a few pet immorality issues to the exclusion of others. But this author acknowledges that sinners are right up there with the other guys. He says (in Romans 1) are worthy of death. The tongue isn't Evans' only concern in this book, based largely on the Epistle of James. He takes on partiality, impatience, love of wealth, worldliness and other faults, too.

Healings have taken place through prayer

Thank you for your article on the Christian Science Reading Room in Twin Falls (Feb. 6). I'm the manager of the reading room in Boise for First Church of Christ, Scientist. While I can't speak for all reading rooms, I know there are some very active ones. Some are in large airports, some are large downtown reading rooms and one is even open 14 hours daily. Our Boise room is open six days a week, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays) with a volunteer staff of 20 people. We are downtown on Main Street. Like the small reading room in Twin Falls, we carry that best-seller, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, that teaches Christians how they can heal through prayer. Perhaps that hints at the real story concerning Christian Science: though numbers may be modest, healings have taken place through prayer. This little church in Twin Falls with its few Christians is practicing a measure of the spiritual healing Christ Jesus taught his disciples. There may be more going on with Christian Science in Twin Falls than your article recognized! MARJORIE K. TALBOT Boise

Righteousness is linked with sobriety

"Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied" (Matthew 5:6). One of my life, I did what was right in my own eyes. I lived by my own rules and laws based on self. I drove my own speed limit. If the fish were biting, there was no limit. I ate until full and kept eating. "Righteousness is inseparably linked with sobriety or sobriety, the expression of a sound mind, the ability to place restrictions on one's action." Sobriety is self-control, sound mind is based on truth. Restrictions on one's action are to confine, restrict or set a limit driving the speed limit, quit fishing after catching the limit or not eating one more piece of pie when full. Psalm 143:2 "Do not enter into judgment against your servant, for in your sight no one is righteous." There is a solution, Jesus said in Luke's Gospel. He wants us to call the righteous but sinners repentance. Joseph Addison Alexander said in "The Christian from the slaves repeats, 'Ye who have no God depart.' Today, O hear his voice, today repent and harden not your hearts." Happy Valentine's Day! This is love, that Jesus died for you! STEPHEN HARRIS Twin Falls

Only one day meets definition of Sabbath

The Sabbath comes up quite often in newspapers, most recently, The Times-News, Section C-1. "Sabbath," in dictionary or encyclopedia definitions of Bible references as far back as creation week. All definitions agree on one thing: Sabbath is based on God. In the Bible, it is mentioned in Creation Week and in the Ten Commandments. Two places in the New Testament mention Christ's "custom" was to go to the synagogue on the Sabbath (Day 4). It mentions Christ in the grave over the Sabbath (Day 4), and the "saved" in heaven worshiping God from "one Sabbath to the next Sabbath." Other Sabbath references can be found in the Bible by using a Bible concordance. We can meet as a church body on any day of the week, in a class, sermon, communion and a day of rest. Only one day meets the Bible definition of Sabbath. The Sabbath is not an employment issue. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and all Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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# New network sparks controversy

## Conservatives, liberals fight over Catholic Family Radio venture

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sitting in his plush office in the coastal town of La Jolla, John Lynch listened to a message over a speaker phone. The muffled message was the most overt sign that this was the corporate headquarters of Catholic Family Radio.

Lynch, the fledgling network's chief executive officer and a former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker, has no images of the Virgin Mary or Jesus Christ on the walls. Instead there's a gallery of sports portraits that include his sons, John Jr., a Tampa Bay Buccaneers safety, and Ryan, a pitcher on a Baltimore Orioles minor-league team.

Lynch declines to categorize himself as liberal or conservative, and says: "We're not going to try to get involved in the politics of the church." But religious broadcasting has a way of creating politics, and some critics already questioning the evenhandedness of the network's message.

Catholic Family Radio bought seven stations from Children's Broadcasting Corp. for \$37 million last fall.

The format was found-the-clock Gregorian chants until January when the network started transmitting talk shows and other programming from Los Angeles to stations in Chicago, Philadelphia, Denver, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Kansas City.

In the next few months, CFR hopes to add 10 stations, includ-



John Lynch, chief executive officer of Catholic Family Radio, stands in the network's corporate headquarters in La Jolla, Calif. Lynch, a former Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker, wants to attract a broad base of listeners and avoid church politics.

ing ones in Washington, Houston, Boston and New York's Long Island, and reach 100 stations by next year. By then Lynch expects

to dispense with the speaker phone, used because the signal from his nearest station, in Los Angeles, is not strong enough yet

to reach the San Diego area. Half the daily broadcast is original programming.

Dan Ljungren, a former California attorney general who lost a bid for governor last fall, is a daily talk show host, chatting with callers about everything from liberation theology and separation of church and state to drug abuse and children's access to the Internet.

The network hopes to have nonstop original programming by the end of February and daily commentaries by well-known Catholics such as Don Shula and Bobby Ross, NFL friends who accepted Lynch's invitation to voice their opinions on the airwaves.

However, some are concerned that the network's founders and investors — including the Rev. Joseph Fessio, editor of Ignatius Press in San Francisco; mutual fund guru Peter Lynch, no relation to John; and Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan — are fundamentalists interested in bringing that Catholic view to listeners.

"I find some of the people involved, especially Father Fessio, have been very divisive, and I just don't think we need that," said Milwaukee Archbishop Rombert C. Weckland, an influential, liberal Catholic who believes the network is more about stirring controversy than seeking truth.

But Fessio defended his idea for a 24-hour Catholic network: "Basically, the key here is that the catechism of the Catholic Church is our norm. That should unite all Catholics, whether they are liberal, conservative or in between."

# Catholic Church revamps guidelines for exorcisms

Los Angeles Times

The Roman Catholic Church, emphasizing its continued belief in the literal existence of the devil, has added some new twists in its age-old fight with Satan.

For the first time in 385 years, the Vatican last month issued new guidelines for performing exorcisms — a religious rite for driving evil out of the demon-possessed.

"The existence of the devil isn't an opinion, something to take or leave as you wish," Cardinal Jorge Arturo Medina Estvez said in Vatican City. "Anyone who says he doesn't exist wouldn't have the fullness of the Catholic faith."

There are "no radical changes" in the new guidelines (so far available only in Latin), although the fact that new rules were needed at all might strike some as odd. But while exorcisms may seem like something out of the Middle Ages — or Hollywood — they are still performed.

The new guidelines appear to stress the importance of a full medical and psychological evaluation of a person suspected possessed by diabolical entities or forces before the church permits an exorcism.

Pope John Paul II once performed an exorcism himself, according to the memoirs of

Cardinal Jacques Martin, the former prefect of the pontifical household. In the last three years alone, Father James LeBar, chief exorcist in the New York archdiocese, and three other New York exorcists have investigated 80 cases throughout the country, LeBar said.

In addition to collective evil such as the Holocaust or the Cambodian genocide of the 1970s, LeBar said individual evil remains, frequently showing up as criminal activity and hate. But LeBar stressed that the church continues to believe that Satan is an actual spiritual being.

Among the accepted signs of possession by the devil are unnatural strength, an ability to speak languages one has never studied, clairvoyance and levitation. Those thought to be possessed are also repulsed by holy water and refuse to enter a sanctified place of worship, the church believes.

But Estvez said cases of demonic possession are "very rare." Contrary to Hollywood depictions such as those in the 1973 film "The Exorcist," where a possessed girl's head spun around and her bed leaped into the air, the sinister influence of the devil more commonly plays out as deception, falsehood, lies and confusion, Estvez said.

# Giving gifts — with no strings attached

It was just a harmless prank, that's all it was. And it wasn't as if Old Lady Hayes didn't deserve it. The way she used to tease us for "borrowing" a few of her precious raspberries each summer, like we were stealing gold out of Fort Knox... well, she had it coming.

At least, that's the way we saw it as George finished tying the string around the red, reshaped box. We giggled at Ron and the final touch: two plastic red roses glued to the lid. "I wonder who will surprise her most," I asked as George practiced jerking the box out of reach by yanking on the string. "Seeing a box of candy on her step or watching it fly away when she tries to pick it up?"

We laughed as we watched George make Albert chase the box around the garage. Or a chubby 10-year-old, Albert did a good imitation of Mrs. Hayes' hunched hobble and seemingly permanent scowl. We thought when he picked up a broom and pretended to ride it through the midwinter air while shouting, "Mm... Old Lady Hayes'... dried-up old prune in the West!"

Ron was first to notice my dad in the doorway. Within seconds Ron's anxiety was shared by all but Albert, who continued to swoop around the garage until he came face-to-back buckle with a silent observer. For a moment, the only movement in the room came from the little puffs of steam escaping our mouths. Dad broke the stillness by walking slowly to the empty candy box lying on the floor. He picked it up and angled it by the strings, watching it swing back and forth. Then he looked into the eyes of the frightened boys. As was his custom, he looked into their hearts as well.

"It doesn't seem so long ago that I was pulling Valentine's Day pranks," he said as he laid the box on a workbench. "One year my cousins and I decided to pull one on our Grandma Walker, even though we loved her. We were every time we thought about how funny it was going to be to see Grandma try to pick up a valentine that was just painted on her or strap, we couldn't keep from laughing.

"It didn't take long, and it wasn't very artistic. But for an old woman with bad eyes, it worked. We kicked the door and hid behind the bushes. When Grandma finally appeared, she



stood in the doorway, her gray hair pulled back tightly into her usual bun, wiping her hands on her usual apron. She must have heard the commotion in the bushes, because she looked in our direction and spoke loudly enough for us to hear: "Who could be knocking at my door?" Then she looked down. Even from 15 feet away, we could see the joy in her eyes when she spotted a splash of red at her feet. "A valentine for Grandma!" she exclaimed. "And I thought I'd be forgotten again this year!" "She tried to retrieve her prize. This was the moment we had been waiting for, but some how it wasn't as much fun as we expected. Grandma groped at

the fresh paint for a moment. Slowly, she figured out our prank. She tried to smile. Then, with as much dignity as she could muster, she turned and walked back into her house, absently wiping red paint on her clean, white apron."

Dad paused, and for the first time I noticed that his eyes were moist. He took a deep breath. "Grandma died later that year. She said, 'I never read another chance to give her a real valentine.'"

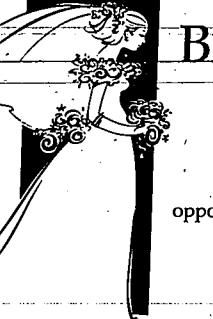
He took the box from the bench and handed it to me. Then he turned and left the garage. Later that night a red, heart-shaped box with two plastic roses on it was placed on Mrs. Hayes' front doorstep by six giggling boys.

We hid behind the snow-covered bushes to see how she would react to receiving a full pound of candy and nuts.

With no strings attached.

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

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Disability can be a financial disaster

NEW YORK (AP) — The most important financial decision for many people isn't a house, car, or even investment portfolio. It's choosing a spouse.

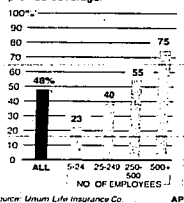
Yet while most individuals will protect themselves from the loss of personal property, few consider the consequences of losing the ability to earn a living.

"You can lose everything you own," the Society of Financial Service Professionals noted in a recent newsletter.

About 30 percent of those age 65 and over will suffer a disability for at least 90 days during their working careers, about one in seven will expect to become disabled for five years or more, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Financially disabled

Forty-eight percent of companies nationwide provide long-term disability insurance to their employees.



SOURCE: Union Life Insurance Co. AP

limits or prevents them from working now.

Social Security, worker's compensation or employer disability insurance fills in some income gaps for some people, but each has its shortcomings.

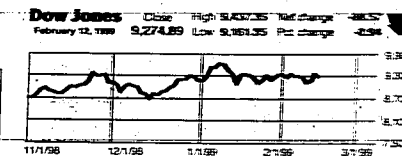
Tips for shopping for disability insurance

When shopping for disability insurance keep in mind:

- Disability definition. An "own occupation" policy says benefits if you're unable to work at a current occupation due to an illness or disability. "Regular occupation" is similar, except your disability ends if you go back to work at a new occupation. "Any occupation" means you'll only be considered disabled if you're unable to work at any job. The more specific you are, the more costly the plan.
A. Residuality. Will you pay a benefit in proportion to how much income drops should you return to work part-time or get another job.
B. Benefit period. There are two forms: one that covers short-term disabilities of few years or less, but that covers long-term disabilities up to age 65 or for a lifetime. The longer the term por-

od, the higher the premium.
C. Waiting period. The waiting period is the minimum amount of time you must be disabled before you start collecting disability benefits. Some begin collecting benefits only after 90 days. The longer the time, the lower the cost.
D. Reinstatement. There's a short-term reinstatement period or "grace period" to allow you to return to work and then back to the plan in the meantime.
E. Guarantees. Some plans guarantee a minimum benefit for a certain number of years, but they prevent the contribution from being used for anything else, especially for those with long-term disabilities.
F. Premiums. Some companies are willing to subsidize the cost of the policy.
G. Riders. Some companies offer riders for additional coverage, like a "cost of living" rider that allows you to increase your benefit if inflation erodes its purchasing power.
H. Portability. Some companies allow you to port your policy to another company if you change jobs.

least six months after a disability and carries many restrictions; Please see DISABILITY, Page C5



Stocks slide again, led by technology shares

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Friday, as technology shares continued to set the course for the broader market.

On Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 88.57 points to close at 8,274.89.

The market closed out a volatile week that technology shares experienced the sharpest dips and rallies. For the week, the Nasdaq composite gave up 53.73 points, a drop of 2.17 percent.

The computer makers weren't the only technology sector to suffer. Investors of software and e-commerce, as well as the increasingly volatile Internet companies, were all lower as they continued to set the pace for the broader market.

Rubin acknowledges concerns about conglomeration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, amid the recent wave of big corporate mergers, acknowledged Friday that there are legitimate concerns about overhauling the financial services laws could concentrate economic power in fewer hands.

As the Clinton administration's top economic policy-maker, Rubin supports the goal of legally removing the Depression-era barriers separating banks, brokerage firms and insurance companies.

When you look at the development around the world over the last couple of years, and when you look at the size of mergers here in the United States over the same period; there are legitimate concerns about financial concentration and risk to the financial system.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has given a ringing endorsement to financial reform legislation, but Ralph Nader and other critics are worried about the money "supermarket" concept.

Table with columns: NYSE, Most Active, Gainers, Losers, Dairy, Indexes, Stocks of Local Interest. Includes stock symbols and prices.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market data for livestock and other commodities. Includes sections for LIVESTOCK, CATTLE, and HOGS with prices and changes.

Demand for flowers drives up prices, reduces quality

It may be sacrifice, but Ernest Israel Sands has his own thoughts about Valentine's Day. "I've got a lot of business, it's not really a flower lover's holiday," said Sands, owner of Flowers & Flowers in Boise.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal. Columns list contract names, prices, and changes.

Disability

Workers' comp only covers disabilities due to a job and certain occupations aren't covered, and employer plans typically last up to six months and end when employment ends.

Rubin

As Greenspan waded into this year's debate Thursday, the brushed steel concerns that such legislation would harm them as much as they can end in their chosen field.

BEANS

Table of bean prices including soybeans, pinto beans, and other varieties. Columns show prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns show prices and changes.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various international currencies. Columns show prices and changes.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund prices and performance data, including fund names, prices, and changes.

Large table of stock market data, including company names, stock prices, and changes.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS, Down, and Friday's Puzzle Solver crossword puzzles.

Leos learn lots about fashion, global affairs

IF FEBRUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You broke free from parental supervision at relatively early age...

HOROSCOPE! Sydney Omarr Love relationship due to heat up. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Shake off emotional lethargy...

rudely reminded you are anything but easy prey. Define terms, check real estate ads, avoid self-deception.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate - reason will be clear, self-fulfilling. Let go of burden you should not have carried in the first place.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Engage in sports activity - elements of timing, luck ride with you. Learn more about fashion, international affairs. Leo showmanship will

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've been waiting for this chance - purchase gift for one who helped you when most needed. Stress diplomacy, let the music play on. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture.



Married couples that work together at KGET, Channel 37, in Bakersfield, Calif., stand together Feb. 5.

Not just married to their jobs

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Folks who work in TV news are often married to their jobs. KGET Channel 37 in Bakersfield, they're also married to each other.

Cupid strikes California TV station different times on competing San Diego stations. The couple had a 1-year-old son "and never saw each other," she recalls. She liked her job but was "pretty unhappy in my personal life."

and Jack, 2, are unimpressed that their parents are on Channel-37 every night. Manginar says the younger boy is just now recognizing them on TV, and the older one is "bored with it. He'd rather watch Barney."

People in the news

the Indy 500 Victory Banquet in 1991 and rode in the pace car for two parade laps before the 1994 race. Ventura rumbles over unlicensed valentines ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura is ready to rumble over some handmade valentines.

Lovers revere St. Valentine's remains

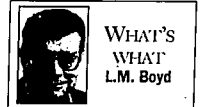
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A quiet Carmelite priory off a bustling Dublin street holds a special place in Irish hearts, for here lie the revered remains of St. Valentine.



Valentine imprisoned because he oversteered in marriages of Roman soldiers in violation of Rome's edict that its soldiers remain single, on the grounds it made them better fighters. Valentine was sentenced to death in 269 A.D. by a judge named Asterius. The future saint, called Asterius' daughter of blindness, and wrote her a final letter the night before he was beheaded. He inspired today's romantic missives by signing it, "From your Valentine."

Instant coffee wasn't 'instantly' developed

Murderers convicted of killing their wives have been the subject of study, too. The other thing they had in common, mostly, was they'd been brought up by dominant mothers. The predictable theory is they married women like their mothers, then resented what they chose, and finally broke in an extreme seething of the old ire.

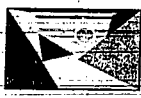


WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd popularized it, particularly in Europe. Q. Where came first - glass or coins? A. Glass in Egypt and Mesopotamia about 2500 B.C. Coins showed up in Lydia around 650 B.C.

Garth Brooks to suit up for training camp

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Garth Brooks is trading in his cowboy hat for a baseball cap. The country megastar will join the boys of summer and suit up at San Diego Padres training camp in Peoria, Ariz.

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE**  
United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. Max Sunderland, et al., Civil No. 98-0185-S.E.U.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on the 10th day of March, 1998, at 1:30 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Minidoka County Courthouse, Rupert, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following described real property, including irrigation equipment, dwelling and outbuildings, to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid will be accepted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) will be \$284,000.00 with the market value of \$290,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Paul Seamons, County Executive Director, FSA, at (208) 433-4777.

The property consists of 172.0 acres, 155.1 acres of irrigated cropland, 4.9 acres of dry grazing land, 1 acre for the homestead, and 8.6 acres of waste. The property also includes a dwelling, shop, outbuilding, ingas, and a sprinkler equipment.  
The property is located at 781 East 900 North of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho. Tract A, Sections 10 and 11-Township 19 South, Range 25 East.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Sealed bids will be received by All-Tech Automotive for one 1988 Isuzu i-Mark, Vin #JABR71597416535, license #2193508. Sale date will be February 20, 1999 at All-Tech Automotive, 655 Commercial Ave., Twin Falls, ID at 4:00 pm.  
PUBLISH: February 13, 1999

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**PERSONALS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.  
E-MAIL your classified ad to: [classified@timesnews.net](mailto:classified@timesnews.net)  
**FOUND 2 way Radio** Shook 0761 in the Snowmobile area at Magic, Call 733-0761  
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**FOUND Retriever in** Jerome, Call 733-5483  
**FOUND Small cream colored dog on 2101 N Jerome.** Call 524-4484.  
**LOST Blue coat w/RX glasses.** E & N of Kim, Reward 423-5824.  
**LOST in area of 400 W 100 S, Burley.** Holler Terrier mix, reddish brown and white. 1 yr. old. Name is Grity. Call 678-6904.

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

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**Kenneth P. Blubaugh and/or Mary N. Blubaugh:** Anyone with any knowledge of a Revocable Trust and/or wills or other similar documents executed by Kenneth P. Blubaugh and/or Mary N. Blubaugh, please contact attorney Roger D. Sherard at P.O. Box 400 (Poulsbo, WA 98370) (360) 779-5651 phone (360) 778-1229 fax.

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**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**

The Jerome Recreation District is looking for an Administrative Assistant who with people and possess strong organizational skills, computer skills, bookkeeping and accounting skills. Salary DOE. Please call 3389 for more information.  
**AGRICULTURE**  
FBI needs a working manager. Call 834-9115.

**BANK**  
D.L. Evans Bank has an immediate opening for a PT/FT teller in the Jerome Branch. Banking & computer knowledge preferred. Ten key, typing & money handling required. Send resume: Heidi Williams Skaggs, D.L. Evans Bank, P.O. Box 1188, Burley, ID 83318.

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Applications are due by March 15 for paid newsweek internships at The Times-News for Summer 1999. Internships are exclusive and advertising interns reporting, classified advertising interns reporting. Preference will be given to students who plan careers in print communications. Applicants are restricted to those who are currently attending a college or university in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Interested students should send a current resume, a list of references, a current college or high school transcript, and a cover letter. Preference will be given to students who are currently attending a college or university in southern Idaho and northern Nevada. Applications should be sent to: Judith Thom, HR Specialist, Human Resources Department, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. AAEOE

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**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
**MAGIC VALLEY FARMER**  
 30 yrs exp. 735-0594 for resume & references.

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**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
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 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Corrected, 912-737-0000.

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Career Agency, Washington, D.C. 20500, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
**BUSINESS FOR SALE**  
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**REMEMBER**  
 That Friday as you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Call it with a class. Call 734-0931.

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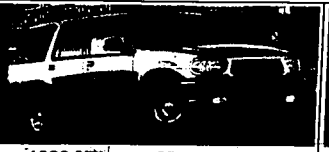
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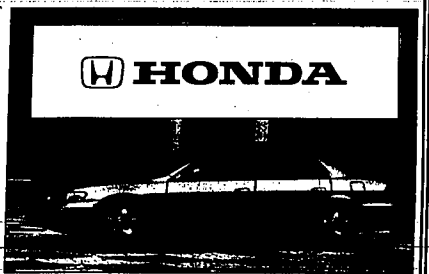
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