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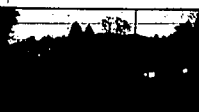
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STRONGER TIES

Lawmakers hope for better relations with governor

By Michael Joumea Times-News writer

BOISE - With one legislative session under his belt, the Magic Valley's delegation of state lawmakers believe the worst of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's troubles with the Republican-dominated Legislature are behind him.

Most of Kempthorne's priorities moved through the Legislature relatively smoothly last year, but some representa-

tives and senators were left with ruffled feathers after the session because of the Republican governor's lack of procedural knowledge and communication with them.

It wasn't a matter of his message, but how he delivered it.

After using the summer and fall to mend fences and bone up on the Statehouse's ins and outs, Kempthorne seems to be ready for the 2000 session, which begins Monday with the governor's traditional State-of-the-

State address at 1 p.m.

"I think what happened last year happens to a lot of new governors," said House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley. "You have a preconceived notion of what this is all about and it turns out to be completely different. I've been here long enough to work with two governors and I can say that the first year is always a tough one."

Not only did former governors'

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The first word

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will open the 85th Idaho Legislature with his second State-of-the-State speech Monday in the House of Representatives' chambers. The speech is the traditional kickoff to the annual legislative session.

The speech before both houses of the Legislature will begin at 1 p.m. Monday and will be aired by Idaho Public Television, Channel 13 in Twin Falls.



Five-month-old AIDS sufferer Kgomotso Mahlangu lies in a hospital bed in the Kalafong township near Pretoria, South Africa, last October.

Slip-sliding away

Icy roads cause some minor accidents in MV

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Emergency officials in several Magic Valley counties saw some sliding action on snow-covered and icy roads on Saturday, but things were clearing up by Saturday afternoon.

"It did get pretty slick for a while there," said Dee Silver, acting shift supervisor for southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, the regional dispatch center.

Silver said SIRCOMM kept busy all morning responding to accident reports. Six to seven accidents were reported on a southern stretch of Interstate 93 and a few more were reported in the Twin Falls area, but none were serious, Silver said.

For about an hour between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., things really got busy when several accident calls came in at once.

"Some of those we didn't find, some of those we did," Silver said.

Officials with Elmore and Cassia County dispatches reported a few slide-offs, but no serious accidents as of late Saturday afternoon.

The Idaho State Police were attending an accident late Saturday afternoon but no information was available by press time.

Despite slick roads, several counties reported a quiet day, including Minidoka, Blaine and Elko, Nev. counties. Despite a few inches of snow in Camas County, streets were quiet by Saturday afternoon, officials said.

The Magic Valley received the weather that was expected, said Joe Lester of the National Weather Service in Boise.

He said there was an inch of snow in the Twin Falls area, and one to three inches further south.

The day was uneventful for Almo Quick Response Units, although Almo, located near the City of Rocks National Reserve, was hit by a blizzard, said-QRU-President Tonya Ward.

"The people out here know how to drive in it," Ward said.

Overnight temperatures in the Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia areas were expected to drop into the high 20s which may cause patchy ice at intersections and in other areas where slush "doesn't get beat off by traffic," said Jim Shadwick with the National Weather Service in Boise.

By 4:30 p.m. Saturday, it was still warm enough that much of the snow was expected to melt before nightfall, Shadwick said.

Temperatures are expected to stay above freezing today



Though Saturday's snowfall caused slippery roads and a couple of minor accidents, it also provided lots of fun for kids like Zack Sharp and Kyril Whitlock. The two 7-year-old cousins joined forces to roll Saturday's snowfall into a giant ball.

'It did get pretty slick for a while there.'

- Dee Silver, SIRCOMM acting shift supervisor

and there is a slight chance of snow showers in the region, Shadwick said.

Tonight's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of snow after midnight in the Twin Falls area, and a 40 percent chance of snow in Mini-Cassia.

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Magic Mountain Ski Resort got a fresh blanket of snow just in time for its annual Cross Country Idaho which offered free skiing all day Saturday. Above, Carrie Jo Fattig gets a tow from Jasper, an Alaskan Malamute lead by Jerry Fattig. Jasper is being fostered by the Sled Dog Rescue program and needs to be adopted. For more information on Jasper call 536-2476.

Epidemic forces big decisions

African nations await Gore speech

The Associated Press

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa - Doctors scribble notes into patients' folders while a young man lies nearby on a gurney, dying from AIDS-related tuberculosis.

His abdomen convulses with gurgling gasps as he struggles to fill his saturated lungs. The doctors will not transfer him to a bed in the intensive care unit because of lack of space.

"He's busy dying," says Dr. Iwan Bekker, sweeping past the youth in Dora Nginza Hospital. "Sometimes we have to play God."

The AIDS epidemic is overwhelming South Africa so badly that some public hospitals are turning people away, limiting treatment and forcing doctors to make hard decisions about whom to save.

Looking for desperately needed help from the developed world, the governments of South Africa and other African states are eagerly awaiting a speech Monday by Vice President Al Gore to the U.N.-Security Council on the impact of AIDS in Africa.

With an estimated 4 million South Africans - one of every 10 people - already infected with

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Russians hide casualty figures in Chechnya, soldiers claim

The Associated Press

SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia - Russian soldiers said Saturday that the military is understating casualties in Chechnya, hushing up the deaths of scores of men to avoid a public backlash against the increasingly bloody war.

In a series of interviews, Russian soldiers in Chechnya and the adjoining region of Ingushetia claimed their units had suffered numerous casualties that have not been reported. It was not possible to obtain overall figures, but soldiers in some units said more than half the men in their detachments had been killed or wounded in recent weeks.

At the Kavkaz checkpoint near Sleptsovskaya, Interior Ministry soldiers said Saturday that they see trucks coming from Chechnya every day with dead and wounded personnel despite official claims of very few casualties.

"They would announce that two or three people have been killed, but the actual number is two or three times higher," said one of the soldiers at the checkpoint, who identified himself only by his first name, Sergei.

"We can see that because all the corpses go through us."

War of attrition - A10

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
 High: 30 Low: 19  
 Partly cloudy in the morning, with increasing clouds in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy on Monday.

**Treasure Valley**  
 High: 40 Low: 32  
 Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Morning snow likely on Monday. Highs in the 40s.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
 High: 30 Low: 12  
 Mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow showers. Snow likely in the mountains on Monday. Highs in the 30s.

**Eastern Idaho**  
 High: 28 Low: 22  
 Cloudy and breezy, with a chance of mainly afternoon snow showers. Cloudy on Monday.

**Northern Idaho**  
 High: 45 Low: 34  
 Cloudy, with rain likely. Mostly cloudy on Monday with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 40s.

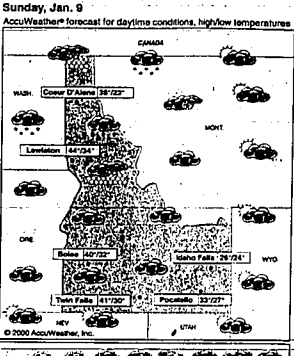
**Northern Utah**  
 High: 30 Low: 20  
 Mostly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of afternoon snow. Cloudy with snow likely on Monday.

**Northern Nevada**  
 High: 38 Low: 28  
 Mostly cloudy, with a 30 percent chance of snow in the afternoon. Snow likely on Monday.

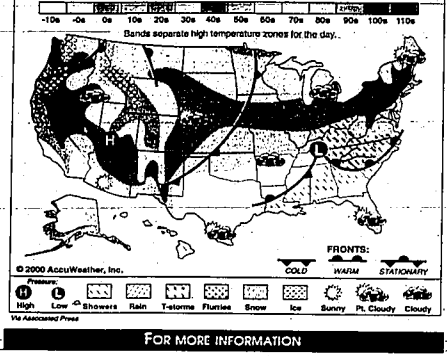
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 41 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain by late afternoon.	High: 42 Low: 30 Morning snow likely.	High: 40s Low: 30s Chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 30s Chance of rain or snow.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



## UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

**UV INDEX**  
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 Burn time: 60 minutes

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## ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weather system moving across the state brought cloudy skies and widespread snow to eastern Idaho and to the higher elevations of northern and central Idaho, while partly sunny skies prevailed over the remainder of the state.

Elsewhere: Showers spread from the southern Plains across the South and the Ohio Valley on Saturday, and snow showers rippled through the northern Rockies.

Moist air flowing out of the Gulf of Mexico combined with low pressure over Texas to produce clouds and showers across eastern sections of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas; plus areas of Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri.

—The Associated Press

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 39 13	Yesterday in Twin Falls 0.0
Last year 50 28	Month to date 1.5
Normal 35 18	Normal mo. to date 3.1
	Year to date 2.0
	Normal year to date 3.36

## Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise 37	32	12	degrees at Lewiston	13
Burley 39	26	10	Low: 10 degrees	10
Coeur d'Alene 37	34	09	Salmon	10
Grangeville m	m	m	Nation High: 83 at	83
Hailey m	20	m	at Gannett, COB	20
Idaho Falls 28	17	14		14
Lewiston 48	39	09		09
Mallard 31	19	19		19
Malla m	m	m		m
McCall 31	23	09		09
Pocatello 33	24	01		01
Salmon 27	10	10		10
Stanley 29	11	m		11
Sun Valley m	m	m		m

## The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque 46	20	.....
Anchorage 27	20	.....
Atlanta 45	27	.....
Boston 38	30	.....
Chicago 45	22	.....
Dallas 45	49	0.6
Denver 48	24	.....
Des Moines 50	34	.....
Detroit 48	28	.....
Honolulu 82	72	.....
Houston 58	55	3.8
Indianapolis 49	24	.....
Kansas City 49	31	.....
Las Vegas 55	32	.....
Los Angeles 65	42	.....
Memphis 50	40	0.5
Miami Beach 80	66	.....
Minneapolis 48	19	.....
New Orleans 74	51	.....
New York 59	31	.....
Oklahoma City 50	46	1.5
Omaha 63	24	.....
Phoenix 69	20	.....
Pittsburgh 63	39	.....
Portland, Me. 49	34	.....
Portland, Ore. 49	46	1.1
Reno 40	22	.....
St. Louis 46	38	1.5
Salt Lake City 36	26	.....
San Francisco 57	49	.....
Seattle 48	34	.....
Spokane 48	32	1.2
Washington 45	38	.....
Yuma 66	38	.....

## Canadian Cities

Calgary	40	26	city
Montreal	35	12	city
Toronto	44	20	city
Vancouver	46	39	city

# What they're expecting

Here's a sampling of how key Statehouse players expect to see the 2000 session unfold:

*"It will be an interesting spectator sport."*  
 —Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who is expecting to see many of his Senate colleagues jockey for Kempthorne's favor.  
 Kempthorne could appoint a new lieutenant governor this year, if current Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is elected to Congress.

*"There will be a variety of opportunities where they can just come on in if they have legislation, just to get a little sounding board. ... I'd be happy to hear them out and give them any thoughts I have."*  
 —Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who says he'll invite all 105 legislators to small-group lunches this winter.

*"I'm hoping there will be more direction. ... We can't go through another session like we did last year. We do need to make some tough decisions."*  
 —House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

*"Some issues last year, the governor and I did not see eye to eye on. I suspect the same thing is going to happen this year, but I don't know which ones they're going to be."*  
 —Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, who is not seeking re-election this year.

# Session

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 Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt have similar problems during their first sessions, but Newcomb said his rookie year as speaker last year opened his own eyes to how little he knew about the Legislature's inner workings. And Newcomb had the benefit of serving seven terms in the House before being named speaker.

Newcomb blamed himself for a lot of the fumbling of matters between legislators and the governor.

"It was my first year as speaker. But I should have seen there was a problem earlier and made moves to correct them," Newcomb said. "I don't think the criticism he's taken is just. And I think it'll show this session."

One problem last year said Newcomb was Kempthorne's transition to state politics from inside-the-beltway politics in Washington, D.C., where Kempthorne served six years in the Senate.

"Things move at a much slower pace in Washington," Newcomb said. "Here things go very quickly. I imagine just the change of pace is hard to adjust to."

Without making apologies, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said bottlenecks stemmed from the governor's short transition period after being elected.

"There were a lot of demands on his time," Snider said. Between being elected in

November 1998 and the start of the session two months later, the governor had to appoint a cabinet, make three major speeches and write a budget.

"And when the session started, everyone wanted to see the new governor," Snider said.

"That's difficult to do, especially if you have no experience at it, Newcomb said.

"A U.S. Senate office is a lot different from the governor's office," said Senate veteran Denton Darrington, R-DeLo.

"He's just got a different administrative style than people were used to."

Complaints from other lawmakers notwithstanding, Darrington said he never got the cold shoulder from the governor's office.

"You have to take the time to find out where the access points are," he said.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said some problems grew from a difference in style between Batt and Kempthorne. For one thing, the two Republican governors keep different schedules.

"Phil was in the office at 7 a.m. with his door open," Noh said. "Dirk comes in a little later, but he is there late every night. He's usually still there at 8 p.m."

Finding those access points may have been one sticking point with a lot of legislators, said Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls.

"He's got a good-sized staff and

that kind of makes the governor appear austere and distant," said Hansen. "But that's just the way he runs his office."

Despite the differences—last session, Newcomb said he's excited about the prospects for this year because Kempthorne's methodical personality should pay off, after he has had nine months to get his house in order.

"Some people got impatient, but he wanted good people around him," Newcomb said. "I think everything has been worth waiting for."

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# AIDS

Continued from A1  
 The AIDS virus, the epidemic poses a huge challenge to the country's public health system.

At Hlabisa Hospital in KwaZulu-Natal Province, some patients must sleep on foam mats under meath beds holding other patients.

Hospitals in the Johannesburg area are trying to stretch their budgets by limiting lab tests and releasing patients sooner.

They are also training families of AIDS sufferers to care for them — and prepare for their deaths — at home.

In the developed world, doctors sometimes arise over whether heroic measures should keep a critically ill person alive. In state hospitals in South Africa, as in the rest of sub-Saharan Africa, such expensive measures are rarely an option.

"We can't afford to spend money on people who are going to die," said Karen Michael, a researcher on AIDS at the University of Natal in Durban.

Health Minister Mphahlele Tshabalala-Msimang is trying to recruit all sectors of society into the fight against AIDS. "The government will never be able to cope with it alone," she said in a phone interview.

Tshabalala-Msimang said the government is considering inviting the private sector to create a fund to help fight the epidemic. It also plans to step up its AIDS awareness campaign and the promotion of abstinence or safe sex practices.

With limited resources, the government can only take limited measures. In fiscal year 1997, the government spent \$3.4 billion on health care for its population's 40.5 million people, or less than \$85 a person, the statistics office said.

Unless health funds are increased — and that would mean taking money away from housing, education and other strapped programs — the government cap't afford costly AIDS drugs like AZT.

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 4 13 18 26 27  
 WILD CARD: QUEEN OF HEARTS

**FAST**  
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 7 NUMBERS  
 3 8 13 22 29



South Carolina State Sen. Arthur Ravenel speaks about the heritage of the Confederate flag during a rally on the steps of the statehouse Saturday in Columbia, S.C.

## Heritage, not hate? Thousands rally around Confederate flag in S.C.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - An army of 6,000 people gathered Saturday under a sea of red Confederate flags to defend the banner that has flown from the Statehouse dome for 38 years and thrust the state into the national spotlight.

There were no reports of violence during the rally or along a

parade route that wound from a cemetery holding Confederate dead down the city's Main Street.

Saturday's event was the second day of a three-day rally being staged by supporters of the flag, who say it stands for defiant defense of freedom and Southern heritage.

The NAACP says the banner is

a symbol of slavery. And at the other end of Main Street, leaders of the state NAACP met but did not decide to widen economic sanctions against South Carolina beyond a tourism boycott that started a week ago. The civil rights organization hopes to force the flag from the Statehouse dome and its legislative chambers.

## Black colleges receive racist hate mail

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - More than a dozen colleges in eight states have received racist hate mail since Christmas, with historically black schools specifically targeted.

The letters, all containing Fayetteville postmarks, began showing up in college offices just after Christmas, said Joe Roy of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which tracks hate crimes throughout the country.

"The total destruction of your race is our mission in life," the letters state.

As of Friday, the SPLC had received calls from schools and groups in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

## Clinton proposes more family planning funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal spending for contraception and other family planning services in the United States would rise by \$35 million, the largest increase in two decades, under a proposal Saturday by President Clinton.

The president said the program will promote strong children, healthy families and make abortion less frequent at home and abroad.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said his 2001 budget proposal will include \$35 million more for such services in the United States. The White House said the money will not pay for abortions.

It is aimed instead at helping to prevent unwanted pregnancies among poor women, teen-

agers and women with reduced access to health care.

"By making sure women have family planning choices, we are helping to make abortion more rare," Clinton said.

But Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said money earmarked for international family planning can be shifted easily to "abortion-related activities."

## FBI told Lee he failed polygraph test

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fired nuclear physicist Wen Ho Lee was misled by federal investigators who told him he'd failed a Department of Energy lie-detector test, The Washington Post reported Saturday.

During a long interrogation, FBI agents pressed Lee to confess passing nuclear weapons secrets to China. Lee, however, denied that, insisted he was telling the truth and was never told by his interrogators that

DOE polygraph operators had in fact given him a very high score for honesty.

"I don't know why I fail," Lee told the FBI. "But I do know I have not done anything. ... I never give any classified information to Chinese people."

The Post obtained a transcript of the March 7 interrogation, which was recorded by the FBI. The newspaper said the questioning by the federal agents was highly adversarial and ended

only after Lee asked repeatedly to leave.

Lee, a 60-year-old Taiwan-born researcher, is being held without bail for allegedly copying classified nuclear data to computer tapes, seven of which are missing.

Federal prosecutors deny their investigation was biased or unfair and maintain that the FBI's skepticism about Lee's statements was justified because he'd lied in the past.

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NATION



Well-wishers reach out to shake hands with 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez Saturday in the Little Havana neighborhood of Miami. AP photo

# Cuban-American leaders halt protests over plans to return child

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban-American leaders, encouraged by a lawmaker's bid to keep 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez in the United States while a judge considers his case, said Saturday they would temporarily halt protests against plans to return the child to Cuba.

"We have called for a cautious, temporary hold of the civil disobedience campaign," said Ramon Saul Sanchez, head of Democracy Movement. About 100 protesters have been arrested since Thursday, and another protest had been planned Monday to block access to Miami International Airport.

The organizers cited a "more positive course" in the ongoing custody battle over Elian. That included a subpoena issued Friday by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., to have the boy testify before a House committee

Feb. 10. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said last week the boy should be sent back to Cuba by Jan. 14. President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have both indicated support for the ruling.

"This is a matter that should be decided on the facts and the law and not in the political arena," White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said Saturday.

Burton, chairman of the Committee on Government Reform, said he subpoenaed Elian to block "prescriptive action" until Florida courts can address the case. Committee sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said it is unlikely Elian will actually be asked to appear.

In Cuba, Elian's father was outraged.

"I am the father of Elian and

Immigration has said that I am the only one who can speak for him," Juan Miguel Gonzalez said. "Why should it be delayed? Who is he? He is no one. I am the father."

On Saturday, thousands of Cubans packed the grounds at Ciudad Libertad, a pre-revolutionary military base transformed into a school complex, waving flags and chanting, "We will save Elian!"

Communist officials have called for residents to keep protesting until the child is reunited with his father on the island.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has INS oversight, met with the boy's relatives in Miami.

Smith said Elian told him in Spanish: "Help me. I don't want to go back to Cuba."

## Judge apologizes for comments

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The judge who evoked outrage for suggesting that an 11-year-old girl was partly to blame for being sexually molested apologized for his comments.

Montgomery County Circuit Court Judge Durke C. Thompson raised the ire of child advocates and prosecutors when he told the girl's parents that it "takes two to tango" as he sentenced Vladimir Chacon-Bonilla, 23, to serve 18 months in jail for a second-degree sex offense.

Prosecutors said the girl told police that she had sex with Chacon-Bonilla, whom she met on the Internet.

State's Attorney Douglas F. Gansler said the sentence was "more appropriate for a shoplifter" and that saying the girl was partly to blame was inappropriate.

### Nation in brief

**County Juvenile Court** Commissioner Jim Olds ordered the boy held in the juvenile jail pending a plea hearing Tuesday. The boy, who has been in foster care, has five prior convictions for theft, attempted armed robbery, damage to property and other offenses, court records showed.

**Tractor-trailer rig and church van crash, three die**

TINNIE, N.M. (AP) — A tractor-trailer rig hauling produce slammed into a church van preparing to enter a cemetery for a funeral Saturday, killing three people in the van and injuring 10 other people, state police reported.

The van from the First Baptist Church of Alamogordo was carrying senior citizens, said Dorothea Ernest, manager of the Red Cross service center in nearby Ruidoso. "They were slowing to take a left into the cemetery and they were rear-ended by the semi," said state police Lt. Tim Baughman.

### 'Being John Malkovich', 'Topsy-Turvy' tie for best film

NEW YORK — "Being John Malkovich" and "Topsy-Turvy" were voted the best films of 1999 by the National Society of Film Critics, the first time in the organization's 34-year history that there was a tie for the top honor.

"Topsy-Turvy" also won best director honors for Mike Leigh in the voting done Saturday. The movie has garnered the best film and director awards from the New York Film Critics Circle as well.

**Ex-publisher Nackey Loeb dies in New Hampshire**

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. — Nackey S. Loeb, the former publisher of The Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News who during the impeachment scandal ran a headline calling President Clinton "a disgrace," died Saturday at her home, the papers said. She was 75.

Mrs. Loeb had been in failing health due in part to complications associated with her partial paralysis from a 1977 car accident.

— compiled from wire reports

### Eleven-year-old boy faces rape charge in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. — Prosecutors have charged an 11-year-old boy with raping an 8-year-old girl in a relative's apartment.

The middle school student was charged Friday with first-degree sexual-assault of a child. Dane

## GOP revives 'renewal community' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans are offering a tax-relief package this year that will revive a once-failed bill to create "renewal communities" through tax incentives, the bill's sponsor said Saturday.

"As the sun rises on a new century, we are ready to take the next steps," Rep. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., said in the weekly Republican radio address.

"For starters, we will give you

much-deserved tax relief," Watts said his bill, one of three main elements of this year's GOP tax-cut package, will "help poor neighborhoods become prosperous" by bringing new jobs and encouraging savings.

## U.S. holds line on standards for Mexican trucks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexican trucks will not be allowed to cross the border into the United States unless they meet U.S. safety standards, despite the country's trade alliance, White House officials said Saturday.

Continuing a policy in place since 1995, the Department of Transportation has decided, "because of unresolved safety issues," not to remove restrictions on trucks crossing the border between Mexico and the United States, White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said.

Discussions continue between the two governments continue, and there is a possibility of convening an arbitration panel to review the issue, he said.

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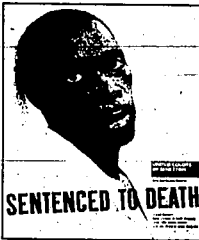
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# Ads take on death penalty in U.S.

ROME (AP) - Fashion giant Benetton is joining Italy's offensive against the death penalty with its latest advertising campaign - piercing portraits of American death-row inmates.

The posters, which will hit billboards worldwide at the end of January, feature death-row inmates in prison uniforms staring into the camera over the words, "Sentenced to Death." The prisoner's name, date of birth, crime and expected method of execution follows.

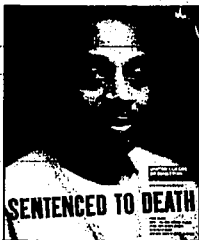
"How can they do that? How can they do that?" said Freida Froemsdorf, whose 35-year-old son, a Missouri state highway patrolman, was gunned down in 1985 by one of the inmates to be featured by Benetton. "They shouldn't be doing anything like that - there should be a law against it," Mrs. Froemsdorf said Saturday when told of the ad campaign in a telephone interview from her Missouri home.



Jerome Mallett, left, was convicted of killing a 35-year-old Missouri state highway patrolman in 1985. Leroy Orange, right, was convicted along with his half-brother of killing four people, including a 10-year-old boy, in a drug incident.

"Looking Death in the Face." Toscani is now promoting his campaign in the United States, where the number of executions last year was the highest it has been since 1954.

One of the men featured in the ad campaign is Jerome Mallett, who is on death row in Missouri for James M. Froemsdorf's slaying.



The trooper had apparently handcuffed Mallett after a driver's license check revealed he was wanted by authorities in Dallas for armed robbery and a parole violation. Authorities believe Mallett grabbed Froemsdorf's revolver and then shot and killed him.

convicted in 1985 of murdering four people, including a 10-year-old boy, after an argument over drugs. The victims were stabbed and their apartment set on fire in an effort to conceal the crime.

Both brothers confessed to Chicago police shortly after their arrests. Later, however, Orange contended police tortured him into confessing, and the half-brother said he alone committed the crimes.

Toscani said he wanted to foster debate on capital punishment, even at the cost of losing American customers.

"Of course, that may happen," Saturday's English-language "Italy Daily" quoted him as saying. "But as a result of the campaign, we may gain new customers. If advertising made everyone happy, it would be an act of hypocrisy."

Italians, longtime opponents of the death penalty, increasingly are crusading against its use abroad. Over the coming year, Rome's Colosseum is to be lit up for 48 hours every time a death sentence is commuted anywhere in the world or a country abolishes the death penalty.

# Soldier pleads guilty to lesser charge in killing

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) - A soldier pleaded guilty to a reduced charge Saturday in the beating death of a barracks mate who had been rumored to be gay.

Army Spc. Justin R. Fisher, 26, was sentenced to 12.5 years in prison. Fisher admitted he lied to military investigators and obstructed the investigation when he wiped blood from a baseball bat that Pvt. Calvin Glover used to kill Pfc. Barry Winchell, who had been sleeping.

During sentencing, Fisher wept as he apologized to his family and to the relatives of the victim. "Barry, I hope you can hear me. I'm sorry for the part I played in this. I know you are now in a better place. I hope you know that if I could go back to the morning it happened, I would have changed it all."

Under a plea agreement, the Army dropped other charges, including participating as a principal to premeditated murder and acting as an accessory after the fact.

Fisher's court martial trial had been scheduled to start Saturday. Winchell, 21, was killed while he slept in his cot at Fort Campbell. Rumors had circulated on the post that the soldier from Kansas City, Mo., was gay, and prosecutors said Glover was driven by hatred of homosexuals.

Glover, 19, of Sulphur, Okla., was convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to life in prison. He never addressed the allegation that he despised homosexuals. His attorneys argued that Fisher goaded Glover into the attack.

# Judge upholds Texas school tests, rejects challenge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - In a ruling that could affect exams across the country, a federal judge has upheld Texas' high school graduation test and rejected claims that it discriminates against blacks and Hispanics.

U.S. District Judge Edward Prado said that while more minorities fail the test, there is no proof that flaws in it are responsible. He also ruled that the state is using the test to identify and fix disparities in education for whites and minorities.

"The system is not perfect, but

the court cannot say that it is unconstitutional," Prado wrote in Friday's ruling.

Texas is one of 19 states that require high school students to pass an exit test before graduation. Texas began its exam in 1990, and it is at the heart of the state's education accountability system often cited by Gov. George W. Bush in his GOP presidential bid. Bush took office in 1995.

"I'm really pleased. The federal court made the right decision in confirming our strong ac-

countability system," Bush said while campaigning in Columbia, S.C.

The Texas exam, which measures reading, writing and math proficiency, is first given to high school students in 10th grade. If they do not pass, they have at least seven more chances to take it before graduation and may continue to attempt it after completing all their class work.

Last spring, 60 percent of black sophomores, 64 percent of Hispanic sophomores and 86 percent of

white sophomores passed the test.

The test was challenged by two Hispanic rights groups and several minority students who claimed they were harmed by the test. They alleged that 20 percent of Hispanics and blacks end up failing on all of their attempts, compared with 10 percent of white students.

The plaintiffs were considering an appeal, said their lead attorney, Al Kaufman. "Minority students are the ones left holding the bag after this opinion," he said.

# Teacher who turned down cash gets free trip to Tahiti

DENVER (AP) - Dick Jordan will get his trip to Tahiti after all. Since 1962, the history teacher had been inviting his students and former students to join him on the steps of the Denver Public Library on New Year's Day 2000. More than 100 came, from all over the country, each bringing the \$1, in some cases more, that Jordan had jokingly asked them to bring to finance a post-retirement trip to Tahiti.

"I started that when I was 22, and had just read about Paul Gauguin," the Frenchman who drove to Tahiti to paint, Jordan said.

"It's magnificent. What can I say?" said Jordan. Delta Airlines is chipping in, too, and will get Jordan and his wife, Irene, to Los Angeles for the flight to the South Pacific.

# Official: U.S. has too few good teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because teacher requirements are changing, most instructors are feeling ill-prepared for the classroom, Education Secretary Richard Riley said.

Riley said there are too few talented, dedicated teachers in the first place.

"It's gotten so bad that some schools have been forced to put any warm body in front of a classroom," Riley said in remarks prepared for delivery Sunday at a

National Conference on Teacher Quality sponsored by the Education Department.

"It has been estimated that 250,000 teachers are working without proper preparation in course content, or without any kind of training in how to teach," he said.

Riley said the pressing needs of American schools include upgraded "preparation, induction, mentoring, support, professional development and pay" of teachers.

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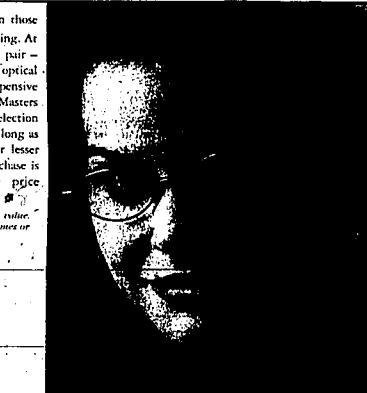
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Democratic presidential hopeful Vice President Al Gore works a crowd of local supporters outside the Iowa Public Television Building before his debate with Bill Bradley in Johnston, Iowa, Saturday.

# Bradley debates Gore in Iowa

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — Bill Bradley accused Al Gore of trying to scare Iowa voters with misrepresentations of his health care proposal on Saturday. The vice president said he has not been hiding in a Washington bunker but campaigning on "the front lines in the fight for our future."

Bradley got the last words, and used them to slap Gore on an issue central in the farm state that will register the first Democratic decision of the 2000 presidential campaign, in party caucuses Jan. 24. "Al's been hammering me on my agriculture votes 15 years ago," the former New Jersey senator said. "But I would simply ask the family farmers of Iowa today, are you better off than you were seven years ago or do we need a change?"

Despite a robust U.S. economy, the agriculture sector is suffering through its worse downturn in more than a decade. Net farm income in Iowa is projected at \$40.4 billion in 2000, down \$7.6 bil-

## Candidate says VP using scare tactics

lion from 1999. Bradley's "better off" line echoed a theme used by Republican Ronald Reagan in his winning 1980 campaign, which Bradley has said he admires for its concentration on big-issue proposals.

The contenders argued about health care, farm policy, education — a familiar array after four prior Democratic presidential campaign debates — and Gore revived his challenge for even more. He said they should meet twice a week, scrap TV ads, and debate next in Iowa on agriculture policy.

"I know that you have said no, but as they say on that millionaire television show, is that your final answer?" he asked. Evidently so, because Bradley ignored the question.

Gore had opened the debate

with a rebuttal to Bradley's claim that he'd been down in a Washington bunker in an administration-trying to survive scandal and impeachment. He said his seven years as vice president to President Clinton have been a time of the greatest economic progress in American history.

"I want to start by telling you what we have been doing in that Washington bunker," Gore said, saying the administration had delivered on health reform, job creation and budget surpluses. The vice president said that as president he would deliver on those fronts and more.

Gore said repeatedly that Bradley's health care proposal would end Medicaid and leave the needy in Iowa and elsewhere without the coverage. Bradley said he would replace it with a better plan. That prompted Bradley's sharpest retort in a generally placid debate. "What we have here is a scare tactic," he said.

# Fate of McCain's candidacy relies on merging his Jekyll and Hyde

By David Espo  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — John McCain the political reformer is face to face with John McCain the power-wielding Senate committee chairman, and the fate of John McCain the Republican presidential hopeful may depend on their compatibility.

"My job is to make the bureaucrats work for the people," McCain insisted last week when pressed about a letter he wrote to the Federal Communications Commission on behalf of a political donor. "I would do the same thing again, almost anytime."

He merely asked the FCC to issue a ruling after two years of deliberations, he said, and didn't suggest which way the agency should come down on a request for Paxon Communications to purchase a television station in Pittsburgh.

McCain's defenders say that what he did is business-as-usual in Washington, and they're right.

The FCC says it has received between 7,000 and 8,000 pieces of correspondence a year from members of Congress in the past three years. McCain's office authored 215 of them. And apart from the senator's letter about Paxon, the agency heard from nine other lawmakers interested in the same issue. It's a form of constituent service. Members of Congress have legal jurisdiction over federal agencies, and private interests have a right to appeal to their representatives for help.

That makes the two groups natural partners in alliances that — in the current era — often are sealed with campaign cash, and lots of it.

The nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity released its quadrennial book recently on the ties between presidential hopefuls and their political donors.

"All the leading presidential candidates have a long-standing group of career patrons who have sponsored their careers and for whom they have done favors using

their government offices," said Charles Lewis, executive director of the center. "It's a mutually beneficial relationship." Except now for McCain, who has emerged as George W. Bush's leading rival for the GOP presidential nomination on the strength of his pledge to rid the nation of what he calls the "pernicious" influence of big money.

The issue arose anew in a debate Friday night, and again McCain defended his actions. Seeking to turn the issue to his advantage, he announced in a post-debate interview that his Senate office on Saturday would be releasing numerous letters he had written to agencies and his campaign manager suggested that other presidential hopefuls do likewise. "There's suspicion about all of us as a result of these huge

amounts of money that wash around political campaigns," the senator said last week.

In private, several GOP sources said during the week that McCain was furious over the issue coming up — and wondering whether Bush had a hand in it. In public, though, McCain has faced the first major flare-up of his campaign with equanimity. He smiled his way through Thursday night's debate, much as he kept his good humor in the Senate last fall when fellow Republicans challenged him during debate over campaign finance legislation to specify who among them had been corrupted by the power of big money.

Republican sources, speaking privately at the time, said those challenges were part of an effort to make the Arizona lose his temper in public. That would be wise inside the Capitol, unprejudicial in the context of his current pursuit.

# Presidential hopefuls closing fast

By Mark Z. Barabak  
Los Angeles Times

In this age of instant communication, one-hour photo developing and overnight package delivery, what could be more suited than the warped presidential campaign, guaranteed to deliver a pair of White House nominees in record time — ready or not.

If the polls are right, most voters aren't ready; they've only barely started paying attention. No matter. Practically speaking, the nominations could conceivably be decided less than a month from now.

Blame the "front-loading" phenomenon. Big states like California grew tired of playing fifth- or sixth-fiddle to pin-sized powers such as Iowa and New Hampshire. So they pushed their primaries up as close as possible to those early contests. That, in turn, prompted Iowa and New Hampshire to advance their dates to gain more breathing room.

Here's a guide to key steps along the way.

**Jan. 24: Iowa Caucuses**  
Voters in Iowa will cast the first meaningful ballots of the campaign in 2,142 small meetings, or caucuses, across the state. The results have little bearing on who wins Iowa's delegates to the national nominating conventions. But, at this stage, the delegate count is secondary to the public attention lavished on the winner.

The caucuses are quirky: People have to stand up in front of friends and neighbors to state — and some-

times defend — their candidate. Any candidate supporters must, in effect, meet a quorum at each gathering or find someone else to support.

Although former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley has virtually conceded victory in Iowa to his Democratic rival, Vice President Gore, all he really needs is a strong showing as he heads into New Hampshire. On the Republican side, Texas Gov. Bush is a solid front-runner, but publisher Steve Forbes has spent heavily to build an operation he hopes will pay off in the organizationally intensive caucuses. Arizona Sen. John McCain has taken a pass — husbanding his resources for elsewhere.

**Feb. 1: New Hampshire Primary**  
The first primary will be especially critical for Bradley and McCain, who hope that victory here will catapult them into the next contests and raise serious doubts about the viability of Bush and Gore.

**Feb. 15: South Carolina GOP Primary**  
McCain hopes to build on a victory in New Hampshire with a sweep of this first Southern primary, deflating Bush's aura of inevitability. A loss for McCain would likely prove politically fatal.

**Feb. 22: Arizona, Michigan GOP Primaries**  
Bush could finish off McCain with a victory in the senator's home state, where much of the GOP establishment is backing the

Texas governor. McCain hopes that an Arizona win and a respectable showing in Michigan can propel him into California and the rest of the states that vote two weeks later. Forbes won Arizona four years ago, and his bottomless budget makes him the GOP wild card.

**March 7: California, New York, Ohio, et al.**  
Big casino. On a single day, fully 34 percent of the "pledged" delegates will be selected for the two parties. This doesn't make 800 "super," or unpledged, delegates who will attend the Democratic National Convention.) The key battlegrounds are California and New York, but important states like Ohio, Missouri and Georgia will also vote. A Bush victory in California could effectively clinch the GOP nomination.

For the Democrats, the picture is murkier. A New York-California sweep by Gore could scotch Bradley's candidacy. A Bradley sweep would seriously damage the vice president's prospects. A split verdict means both would likely survive to carry on.

**March 14: Florida, Texas, et al.**  
The winner of the GOP nomination should be clear after these contests. On the Democratic side, Gore gains the upper hand as the nominating fight moves to his native South. But Bradley could keep his hopes alive by cherry-picking Texas and Florida.

If the result of the Democratic contest is still unclear at this point, the outcome is anybody's guess.

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# Killer sues for state-funded sex change

BOSTON (AP) — A convicted killer who says he is a woman trapped in a man's body has filed a federal lawsuit to force the state to pay for a sex change.

Robert Kosilek, who is serving a life sentence for killing his wife in 1990, claims it is cruel and unusual punishment to prevent him from becoming a woman.

Since his conviction in 1993, the 50-year-old Kosilek has been denied the hormones and surgery that would allow him to "assume some level of psychosexual congruity," as he put it in court papers.

Correction officials have attempted to have the case dismissed. But they agreed on Friday to hire an expert to evaluate Kosilek.

During his trial, Kosilek described himself as a "transsexual in transition." He wore women's clothes to court and grew his hair and fingernails long. An expert testified at trial that Kosilek was a legitimate transsexual.



Robert Kosilek is led out of the New Rochelle, N.Y., courthouse following his arraignment May 24, 1990. Now calling himself 'Michelle', Kosilek claims to be a woman trapped in a man's body and is suing to have the state pay for a sex change. Kosilek is currently serving a life sentence for killing his wife.

In November, a death row inmate in Ohio filed a federal lawsuit to force officials to refer to him as a woman. Frank Spisak, who wants to be known as Francis Anne, tried unsuccessfully for years to get a sex-change operation while behind bars.

# Thai government gives 'Anna' thumbs down



Jodie Foster and Chow Yun-fat appear in a scene from the Fox 2000 Pictures presentation, "Anna and the King". The Thai government has banned the film within its borders, claiming that it is offensive and a distortion of history.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — After banning "Anna and the King" within its borders, Thailand is taking its objections to the film overseas, instructing its embassies to explain to the world why it sees the movie as a distortion of history.

Thai censors decided the film denigrates a beloved 19th-century monarch, King Mongkut, by portraying him as being under the sway of teacher Anna Leonovens, who taught English to the king's children.

"The film attributes part of Thailand's success to Anna Leonovens, whom it believes belongs to a superior race, while she was in fact an individual of doubtful origin and could have even been half-Indian," said the guidelines.

The ministry, like the censors, found the film offensive and said it wrongly portrayed the king of Siam — as Thailand was then known — as barbaric, senseless and irrational.

The measures highlight deep feelings in Thailand against the film, which was made by 20th Century Fox and stars Oscar-winner Jodie Foster and action hero Chow Yun-fat.

Fox has decided not to appeal the censor board's ruling against the film last month, saying there is no chance it could be reversed.

Police, meanwhile, arrested a third person for allegedly trafficking in pirated video compact-disc copies of the film. Panlop Yusabai, 24, was taken into custody Friday, the Bangkok Post newspaper reported Saturday.

# Cruisers say Carnival shipwrecked Y2K fun

LOS ANGELES — It was supposed to be Carnival Cruise Lines' millennium trip — 11 days of sun fun and six ports of call from Cabo San Lucas in Baja California, Mexico, to Acapulco, Mexico. But to many passengers who paid at least \$1,500, their voyage into the year 2000 seemed more like a "shakedown cruise."

"This was my first Carnival trip, and it will be my last," said Sue Lim after she disembarked Friday from the M.S. Holiday, which is based in the Port of Los Angeles. "I want my money back."

Lim, who is from Orange County, isn't alone. More than 20 passengers interviewed as they left the ship said the cruise was plagued from the start by long delays, unattended messed-up port calls, dirty water, rude staff members, and plumbing problems that filled their cabins with foul odors.

More than one of them said they would lodge formal complaints with Carnival or contact an attorney to inquire about refunds. They said they were particularly irritated by late arrivals in port and short stays ashore.

"It was all pretty disgusting. The toilets were always out of action. Nothing seemed to work," said Myra Craddock of New Zealand, who had flown to Los Angeles to take the millennium trip with her

husband, Chris Davison. During the trip, Craddock said, they sent an urgent message to their travel agent about conditions on board and the possibility of getting their money back.

"We just wanted off the ship," Craddock said.

The trip was one of 14 extended millennium voyages offered in the United States by Carnival, which promotes itself as "the world's most popular cruise line." Passengers generally departed after Christmas for destinations in Mexico and the Caribbean Ocean.

In Los Angeles, they boarded the Holiday, which carries 660 crew members and 1,452 passengers.

The ship, which was built in 1985, usually makes trips of three or four days to Mexico and Catalina Island.

Jennifer de la Cruz, a spokesperson for the Miami-based company, denied that there were any major problems aboard the Holiday. She said, however, the crew received numerous complaints from passengers about delays getting ashore at two Mexican ports.

De la Cruz said the destinations are not heavily visited by cruise lines and therefore don't have good tender services that ferry passengers to and from ships. Consequently, the Holiday had to use its four launches, not enough to quickly move everyone who wanted to go ashore.

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# Surplus gives Idaho lawmakers a break from tight budgets

Extra cash makes job harder, Burley legislator says

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

BOISE - After pinching pennies through four straight sessions, including two that involved significant spending cuts, Idaho lawmakers open their election-year session flush with cash - and ways to spend it.

"It makes it more difficult," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley concedes. "That's when we make our biggest mistakes, and that's when we have more contention on spending the money."

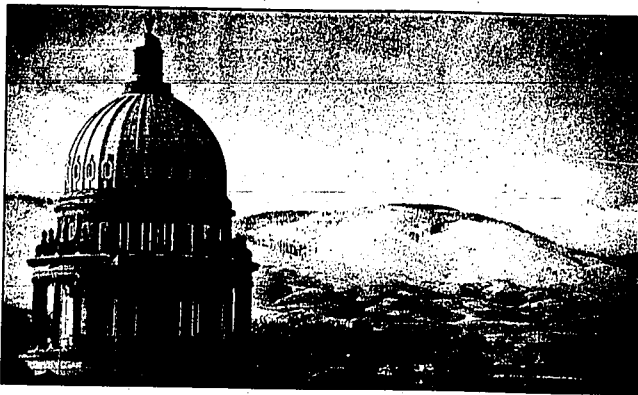
Conservative revenue estimates in the face of a persistently strong economy in recent years created a cash surplus that will rival those that marked the early days of the state's economic renaissance a decade ago - surprises that tended to add days to the Legislature's work each winter.

The financial decisions facing lawmakers are equally impressive - dealing with tens of millions of dollars in public school building problems, finding new sources of cash for maintaining the state's own billion-dollar building inventory and financing local water and sewer projects, deciding how to spend tobacco trust earnings.

And the most politically delicate - capping the 1995 property tax relief package to keep it from draining ever larger amounts from the state treasury and away from other pressing needs.

Kempthorne administration economists have indicated they will boost their forecast for tax collections in both the current budget year and the one that starts in July.

Most put the amount of uncommitted cash at about \$75 million,



The Idaho Statehouse dome looms over the snow-covered foothills outside Boise. The 2000 Legislature convenes Monday.

even before including the large tax bill Micon Technology Inc. will be paying now that it has returned to profitability.

The state's revenue mainstays - personal income and sales taxes - are growing by 7 percent to 8 percent in the current fiscal year. Together, they generate nearly nine dollars of every 10 the state collects annually.

Economists believe Idaho's

expansion will slow only modestly, if at all, in the next spending year, creating the prospect that general tax receipts during the 2000-2001 fiscal year will hit \$1.8 billion. Lawmakers built this year's budget expecting only \$1.65 billion.

"I don't say it's bad because I've been around here when we've had holdbacks," Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg

of Blackfoot said. "That's bad. Extra money we can handle."

The question is how, and legislative budget writers already are bracing for scrambling among state agencies and their own House and Senate colleagues for their share of the money. The wish list nears \$1.9 billion.

"It'll depend on a awful lot on what the governor puts on the table," said House Appropriations Chairman Bob Geddes, who has been involved in drafting the state budget for two decades.

For his part, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is keeping the lid on his spending blueprint, until officially unveiling it on Wednesday. But he warns against over-exuberance about what can be done.

"I think people will be pleased with all that we are moving on, and we're doing it within our means and we're doing it without setting up the need for a future tax increase," the governor said.

"But it is not a situation that, 'Boy, we've covered everything,'" he said. "There are still, unfortunately, those programs, ideas, that we will not be able to afford."

His view fuels some concern that the state will miss yet another golden opportunity to meet needs that have consistently taken a back seat to persistent conservatism, embraced by a GOP supermajority adamant about holding the line on taxes if not cutting them.

"A penny saved is great but sometimes that penny saved isn't worth anything if you're not addressing the problems that exist," said Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino, the senior Democrat in her 18th year on the

budget committee.

"There's never going to be a better time than now to address our school buildings and our mental health needs and the infrastructure of our state," McLaughlin said. "Health care and health premium costs, that's another area we need to look-at because the cash is there."

Whatever Kempthorne's plan, lawmakers know they have to deal with deteriorating school buildings or wind up defending a lack of action this spring in court on school district claims the state is not fulfilling its constitutional responsibility to education. An adverse verdict could become a financial millstone for the nation's most Republican Legislature.

In recent weeks, a proposal has been floated to use some of the extra money for a loan fund that school districts could tap as a last resort to fix health and safety problems, which have been estimated at around \$30 million statewide.

Combined with some other proposals narrowly rejected a year ago, it offers an option to many, including Kempthorne, who oppose direct state aid for bricks and mortar.

"I've never been a supporter of the state getting involved in school buildings," Geddes said. "But there will be a discussion now. It will be seen as a way out."

Bruce Newcomb

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# Chechen conflict devolves into war of attrition

### Neither Russians nor rebels can gain complete superiority

The Washington Post

**SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia** — Milana Aliyev had been at home in Chechnya for just a day, having returned Jan. 2 from a refugee camp outside the battle-ravaged region. Russian officials assured her it was safe, that the war was over in Alkhan-Kala, a town just southwest of Grozny, the besieged capital.

But Monday morning, before the water in a pot on Aliyev's wood-burning stove had boiled, Aliyev knew that the promised peace was about to be shattered.

She saw three bearded, armed men loitering on a street corner — separatist rebels who had slipped out of Grozny to do battle behind Russian lines. That afternoon, Russian artillery shells crashed into the village. Aliyev, two sisters-in-law and eight children fled the next day.

"How is it possible that one day, the Russians are everywhere and the next day, the fighters?" said Aliyev, as she waited at a border checkpoint for passage to the neighboring region of Ingushetia. "With things like this, we will never be able to go back."

Aliyev's tale is a story repeated by dozens of refugees who fled Alkhan-Kala and the nearby towns of Alkhan-Yurt and Yermolovskiy last week after Chechen rebels broke through the Russian ring around Grozny with a lightning incursion that highlighted flaws in the Russian



Chechen refugees wait Friday for humanitarian aid in Dulist, Georgia. They were driven from their homes in neighboring Chechnya by Russia's war against Chechen rebels.

military's plans for pacifying the independence-minded southern region.

The conflict in Chechnya is on the verge of degenerating into a long-term war of attrition. Although the separatist rebels have managed to stall the Russian offensive, they are not strong enough to hold villages and towns. Yet, the Russian forces appear to be too dug in and immobile to effectively go after the rebels and eliminate them entirely, or to maintain full control in the zones they occupy.

This war appears to be evolving roughly the same way as the first Chechen conflict, which ended in 1996 when the

Russians withdrew and the Chechens gained de facto independence. Like the first war, this one is becoming a guerrilla contest, a prospect that makes Boris Yeltsin's prediction this week of victory within a month or two seem unlikely.

In the past three months, 100,000 Russian troops have swept into Chechnya under cover of artillery fire and airstrikes. They occupied the northern two-thirds of the Connecticut-sized region, but not Grozny or the mountainous area to the south. But the Russian troops are vulnerable to hit-and-run guerrilla tactics. This is partly due to the daring of the Chechens, who despite

months of bombing continue to resist the Russian advance on Grozny. But it also reflects the static way that the Russian forces operate.

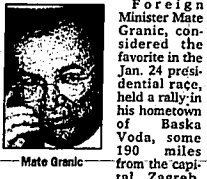
In interviews with refugees in camps and private homes in Ingushetia, and at a military checkpoint inside Chechnya, descriptions of last week's rebel thrust reveal a slow-reacting Russian army holed up in base camps and unwilling or unable to pursue guerrillas, even when they come within a mile of Russian encampments.

The Russians have not used troop-carrying helicopters to cut off rebel advances or retreats. And unlike the Serb-led

## Croatia

### Campaign kicks off

**ZAGREB, Croatia (AP)** — Contenders in Croatia's presidential race formally kicked off their campaigns Saturday, scrambling to meet as many people as possible before voters head to the polls to pick a successor to the late Franjo Tudjman.



Mate Granic

Foreign Minister Mate Granic, considered the favorite in the Jan. 24 presidential race, held a rally in his hometown of Baska Voda, some 130 miles from the capital, Zagreb.

The moderate politician hopes his familiarity as a longtime foreign minister will help propel him into office.

His main rival, Drazen Budisa, whose coalition crushed Granic's Croatian Democratic Union party in recent parliamentary elections, was also getting ready to hit the campaign trail Saturday.

Budisa's double-decker bus will zigzag the claw-shaped country, visiting 100 towns to give voters a chance to meet the man who says he wants to be their "neighborly president."

### General: Serb troops will return

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — A top Yugoslav Army general threatened Saturday to return to Kosovo, charging that NATO peacekeepers and U.N. officials have failed to prevent a genocide against Serbs in the southern Yugoslav province.

Serbia's control over its southern province has been "only temporarily suspended," Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic was quoted as saying by the official Tanjug news agency. "Nobody will take Kosovo away from us."

Ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against separatists in Kosovo. After NATO bombing forced the Serb troops to withdraw last spring, ethnic Albanians began attacking Serbs as revenge.

## ANNUAL RITE



Followers of the Nazareth Church of South Africa make their way Saturday to the top of the Nhlankakazi Mountain near Durban, South Africa, to begin a 12-day pilgrimage. Thousands of followers take to the mountain to pay respects to their ancestors and to church founder Prophet Isiah Sembe, and to pray for peace in the new millennium.

### Freed cleric withdraws anti-U.S. talk

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** — A prominent Muslim cleric whom India freed to end the Indian Airlines hijacking has backed off his threats against the United States, saying he is no Osama bin Laden.

Maulana Masood Azhar partially retreated Friday from comments he made in a fiery speech two days earlier in Karachi, where he told thousands of people that they should destroy the United States and India.

"I want Muslims to unite against Indian terrorism being inflicted on Kashmiri people," Azhar told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his hometown of Bawahalpur. "I am not Osama. I am just fighting for Kashmir."

He said India is the only target in his campaign to free Kashmir, the mountainous region that is the focus of a decades-long border dispute between India and Pakistan.

India freed Azhar along with Mushaq Zargi, an Indian Kashmiri, and Ahmed Umar Saeed Shelki, a Pakistani-born British citizen, on Dec. 31 in exchange for 155 passengers and crew members aboard the hijacked aircraft in Afghanistan. The plane was hijacked after it took off from Nepal on Dec. 24. The freed prisoners came to Pakistan, while the five hijackers disappeared in Afghanistan.

### Mexico students maintain strike

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — Students who have shut down Mexico's largest public school with an eight-month strike rejected an offer from university officials to meet some of their demands, saying the offer didn't go far enough.

The offer that the strikers turned down Friday included eliminating a plan to raise

tuition at the National Autonomous University of Mexico from the equivalent of a few cents to \$140 annually. That first-in decades — was what originally sparked the strike.

The university negotiators walked out of Friday's talks after six hours because the students refused to discuss the offer.

### Fighting in Indonesia stops for Islamic feast observance

**AMBON, Indonesia (AP)** — Thousands of Muslims left their weapons at home Saturday as Islamic religious holidays quelled two weeks of bloody Muslim-Christian fighting in eastern Indonesia's islands.

Troubled Maluku and North Maluku provinces were quiet as Muslims prayed on the holiday of Eid al-Fitr and celebrated in the street under heavy security. The holiday marks the end of Ramadan, the Muslim holy month of fasting.

"Last year the violence started on Eid al-Fitr. Let us hope this year's celebration means an end to the fighting," said Sanusi, a Muslim cleric in Maluku's capital, Ambon. Like many Indonesians, he uses only one name.

Despite calls for peace for the holiday, Indonesia's military took no chances. Hundreds of heavily armed soldiers, backed up by armored personnel carriers, stood guard across the badly damaged town in case fighting broke out.

Nearly a year ago, as Muslims celebrated the Eid al-Fitr holiday week, a minor scuffle in Ambon sparked violent clashes that have left at least 1,800 dead. In the past two weeks alone, officials say hundreds of people have been killed in pitched battles across the provinces, some 1,600 miles east of Jakarta, the national capital.


In Ternate in North Maluku, the site of some of the worst fighting in recent days, hundreds of people took to the streets Saturday to celebrate. "Even the refugees who have



come from other islands are celebrating," said one resident, Maruf Rifai.

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# Mexican, U.S. officials blame FBI for hyping body counts

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY - Nearly six weeks after a senior FBI official sparked a frenzy by reporting that 100 bodies were believed to be buried on ranches near the Mexican border town of Ciudad Juarez, authorities have discovered the remains of nine humans, two dogs and a drug-processing laboratory.

The original body count, based largely on what officials said was information from a Mexican informant for the FBI, focused international attention on the problems of Ciudad Juarez, a primary point for illegal drugs to enter the United States. But now, Mexican and U.S. officials say the FBI hyped evidence in the case, there is exacerbating political friction between the two countries and frustrating residents, human rights officials and others who have witnessed a decade of unsolved disappearances, murders and other drug-related violence.

"People were expecting body after body to be unearthed - like digging up carrots," one Mexican government official said. Instead, days of tedious digging yielded only nine corpses. The excavation has now tapered off substantially, and the FBI is no longer participating in the digging operations.

FBI spokesman John Collingwood in Washington declined to comment on criticism of the agency's original decision to quantify the number of bodies, but said, "Nobody could say with certainty how many bodies would actually be located."

"Information came at various times from a variety of sources," Collingwood added. "Regardless

of the ultimate number of murder victims discovered, the FBI had an obligation to investigate the disappearances of American citizens."

When the FBI offered the figure of 100 in late November, other U.S. law enforcement and congressional officials were

senators and their staff members, FBI officials indicated an informant had provided the agency with the names and locations of up to 100 bodies.

"We said to each other afterwards, 'Boy, this guy had some memory,'" said one official present at the meeting.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, dubious of the information, refused FBI requests to participate in the Ciudad Juarez operation, according to a DEA official familiar with the discussion. "We didn't want to touch it," the official said.

The FBI announcement initially was encouraging to the families of scores of the disappeared who hoped, with trepidation, that the excavations might bring closure to the unresolved cases of their loved ones. In the first two weeks of digging, numerous family members and friends stood along the perimeters of the suspected burial sites in anticipation of information.

So far, Mexican and FBI forensic officials examining the remains have made no positive identifications, although Mexican newspapers have reported that several bodies were found with identification documents such as driver's licenses. In addition, no suspects have been identified in the killings.

However, the FBI's Collingwood said, "Resolving a tragic loss for even one family makes the effort worthwhile."

U.S. and Mexican law enforcement officials familiar with the investigation said they believe the FBI informant, hoping to win concessions from the agency, oversold the extent of his information.

*'Resolving a tragic loss for even one family makes the effort worthwhile.'*

- John Collingwood, FBI spokesman

skeptical. Although violence associated with Mexico's most powerful drug cartel, headquartered in Ciudad Juarez, has contributed to hundreds of murders and disappearances in recent years, experts said drug traffickers generally prefer that their victims be found, serving as warnings to enemies, traitors and informants. Mexican drug organizations have never been known to perform mass burials.

Mexican and U.S. officials familiar with the case said the high body count first offered by FBI Deputy Director Thomas J. Pickard on Nov. 29 was based on interviews with an informant - allegedly a former Mexican law enforcement official who said he had participated in some of the burials - combined with estimates that nearly 200 people had disappeared from Ciudad Juarez and neighboring El Paso, Tex., in the past several years.

In a private briefing with some

# Cops charge exec with parliament attack

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) - A top Armenian television executive has been charged with helping organize an attack in parliament that killed Armenia's premier and seven other top officials.

Arutun Arutunian, deputy director of Armenian national television, assisted the five men who carried out the shooting, a spokesman in the military prosecutor's office alleged Saturday. Arutunian was charged Friday, two days after he was detained.

In the Oct. 27 attack, gunmen burst into the parliament chamber and opened fire, killing Prime Minister Vazgen Sargsian, parliament speaker Karen Demirchian and six others. Nine other people were wounded.



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# Fighting bulls gain popularity

KHAYEGA, Kenya (AP) - Smearing with traditional ointments that supposedly protect him from harm, a brown and white dappled bull named Itonyi charged onto the field and warily approached his opponent, another bull dubbed Chui.

Itonyi's supporters, intoxicated by a night of smoking marijuana and drinking a home-distilled corn liquor, tightened their circle around the two combatants. They blew clouds of the pungent smoke at their 750-pound hero - hoping the dope would give him an edge in the fight.

"This is good, it gives him a lot of courage and stamina," said Henry Bicha, Itonyi's owner, who had wagered \$28 his bull would win. Bicha was risking more than money - Chui had killed three of his bulls in previous fights and his already tattered pride was at stake. Prestige and the need for diversion from grindingly difficult lives are fueling the growth of bullfighting in western Kenya. But bull owners and zealous fans also believe the sport has a rosy commercial future as a draw for tourists in this East African nation.

Peter Mboyi, an official for the unofficial Federation of Bullfighting, said the sport, with proper marketing, could become a big tourist attraction.

"What we need is to have rules governing the sport and make it safer for the fans to watch. We're against the habit of the fans getting so close to the bulls when they are fighting," he said.

Rogers Mullis, who is researching bullfighting in the region around Khayega, traced the start of the sport to the early 1900s. British colonial officials first introduced wrestling to the Luhya, Kenya's second-largest tribe. But rivalries between wrestlers of different clans threatened to spill over into wider violence. So after World War I, the British brought in bullfighting.

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WORLD

# German conservatives fight rift over scandal

**NORDERSTEDT, Germany (AP)** — Germany's conservatives headed onto the campaign trail in a northern German state Saturday still confused about their stance toward Helmut Kohl, the former leader, mired in a party finance scandal.

While some leaders of Kohl's Christian Democrat party shun him, others defend as a valuable campaigner the chancellor who presided over the reunification of Germany.

Leaders of the Christian Democrats, Germany's main opposition party, ended a two-day strategy session by declaring themselves united in their desire to clear up the scandal while also campaigning aggressively for coming elections.

"We haven't won yet, but we're on the right path," said party leader Wolfgang Schauble.

Party leaders have repeatedly urged Kohl to clear up suspicions surrounding up to \$1 million in cash donations to the chancellor accepted in the 1990s and kept off the party's books, apparently in violation of the law. Kohl has refused to identify the donors, saying he promised them anonymity.

"As long as he doesn't name the names, it's damaging for the Christian Democrats," said one party leader, Heiner Geissler.

Kohl skipped the two-day meeting. But he still cast a shadow here in Schleswig-Holstein state, where Feb. 27 elections are the first test of voter reaction to the scandal.

Volker Rubehe, the party's gubernatorial candidate, has defended his decision not to have Kohl campaign for him. But the candidate in another state election in May said he would welcome appearances by Kohl.

That candidate, Jaergen Ruetgers, denied a report suggesting Kohl was fanning a power struggle by promising to support his campaign in North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany's most populous state, and pushing him to run for party chairman. In both

states, the Christian Democrats want to wrest power from Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's Social Democrats.

Kohl denied he was pulling strings behind the scenes, calling the report in Saturday's Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper "freely fabricated." But the episode underlined the party's troubles in extricating itself from its former boss, who quit as party chairman after his 1998 election defeat.

Seeking to rally party activists and reverse a free fall in opinion polls, the Christian Democrats launched their campaign in Schleswig-Holstein with an attack on higher gasoline taxes that took effect Jan. 1. Schroeder opens his governing party's campaign Sunday in the state capital, Kiel.

Christian Democrat leaders seemed relieved that recent infighting over whether Kohl should withdraw from politics

entirely — he still is a member of parliament and honorary party chairman — subsided ahead of the campaign kickoff.

Bavaria's rightist governor Edmund Stoiber, who heads the affiliated, Bavaria-only Christian Social Union, warned against disunity in the conservative camp.

"Weeks of debates about whether the Kohl era is over or not don't lead anywhere," he told the Welt am Sonntag newspaper.



Christian Democratic Party leader Wolfgang Schauble opens a party strategy session in Norderstedt, northern Germany, Friday. AP photo



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### Vatican cites boycott, says China failed

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — The Vatican's missionary news service called China's shadow ordination of five bishops a failed political gesture, saying scores of seminarians boycotted the ceremony in open defiance of Beijing. China's state-controlled church ordained the bishops without Vatican approval Thursday in what was widely seen as a slap at the Roman Catholic Church, which conducted its traditional Epiphany ordination of bishops at Saint Peter's the same day.

"Their political game failed," the missionary news service, Fides, said Friday. China and the Vatican broke diplomatic ties in 1951, when the Communists forced the country's millions of Catholics to sever relations with Rome. China's officially sanctioned church does not recognize papal authority, including the authority to appoint bishops.

Fides claimed China originally intended to ordain 12 bishops, matching the number at the St. Peter's ceremony, but was able to coerce only five to take part.

"All were under extreme pressure," Fides said. The five now face a "difficult time because of their de facto illegitimate ordinations."

The faithful could refuse the sacrament from their hands, and some followers already had asked the Holy See not to recognize the ordinations, the missionary news service said.

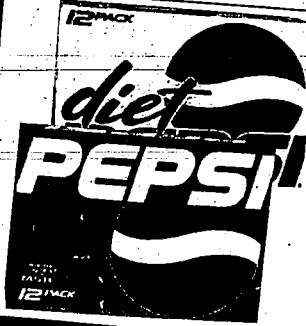
More than 130 seminarians at the National Seminary of Beijing boycotted the ceremony after being forced to attend a rehearsal on Wednesday, Fides claimed. It quoted one, unidentified boycotter as saying they now "fear pressure and even prosecution."

### Tibetan leader rests after trek

**DHARMSALA, India (AP)** — Still recuperating from an eight-day trek across the Himalayas to escape Chinese-ruled Tibet, a teen-age Buddhist leader was all smiles Saturday after a visit with the Dalai Lama.

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## EDITORIAL

### Hog bill has legs, but needs more direction

All politics is local, so they say. So you can't blame Mini-Cassia-area legislators Denton Marrington, Bruce Newcomb and Jim Kempton for taking an interest in the local issue that is dividing their districts — the debate over a large hog operation.

Considering the emotion surrounding the Ron Achs' Big Sky Farms proposal, the three veteran lawmakers from Cassia County gave a credible start to drafting a bill to help counties find suitable locations for large hog operations.

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their facility shuts down. That's just common sense, and it addresses some Idahoans' nagging concern that large hog operations would pull out, leaving local communities to mop up the slop.

But the draft also has some areas that need attention.

Achs has already suggested that the bill singles him out by attacking large hog operations. Achs might not earn himself much sympathy from environmentalists, or even from legislators. But that doesn't change the notion that he may be right about the bill's intent.

The Legislature shouldn't single out just the hog industry, which is barely a presence in Idaho. It should regulate sites for all livestock operations — regardless of species — or it shouldn't get involved at all.

The Cassia County lawmakers might have taken a pass on dairies for strictly political reasons; Newcomb, Idaho's speaker of the House, has already said he is concerned about opposition from the Idaho Dairyman's Association.

Nor should the Legislature take on larger livestock operations, and call it close enough for government work. It's not. It's time to stop treating Mom and Pop livestock operators lightly, since their pollution is just as threatening to the environment. If anything, they can be more of a threat — as Twin Falls' experience with a contaminated Rock Creek has shown.

Big Sky Farms is a local issue, but siting livestock operations is a state issue. And it might be the most important environmental issue facing the state.

With their combined 39 years in the Legislature, their dabbling, Newcomb and Kempton have guaranteed that this issue will get the Legislature's attention. The bill they propose is a good starting point.

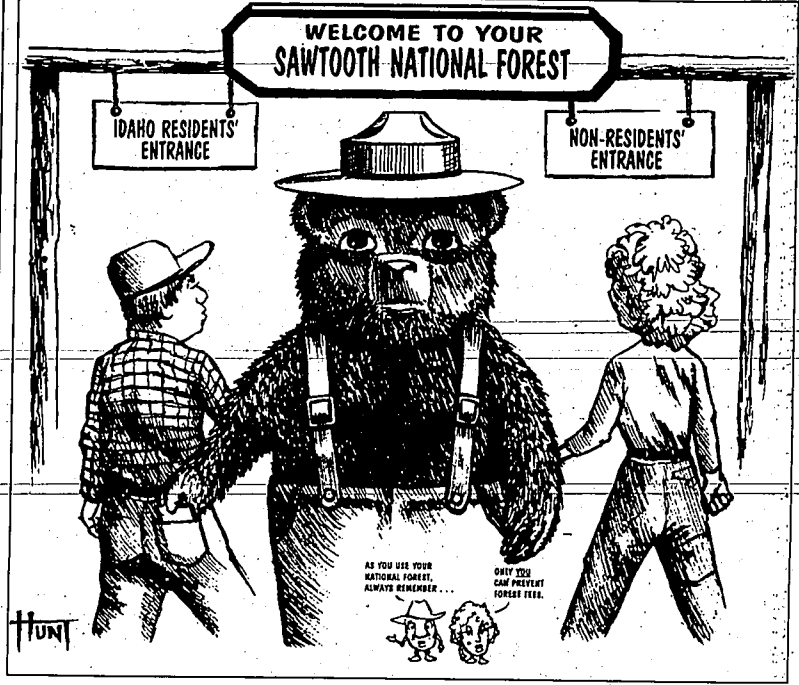
We like a couple of features about the trio's Swine Facilities Act.

First, it would cement a needed partnership between local residents and state experts — two groups that deserve a voice in a decision to build a large hog operation.

The bill suggests an eight-person panel that would consider a potential hog site. Half of the spots would go to locals; the other four would go to state officials, particularly with technical expertise.

Local county officials have expressed concern about the split, suggesting that it might give counties less control over siting decisions. That's an understandable concern, but it shouldn't be allowed to get in the way of a workable system. It's simple; small counties just don't have the technical staffs to review hog operations. Anything that gives counties access to expertise is good looking at.

Another good idea is the plan that would require operators to post a bond, ensuring site cleanup in case



### McCain is winging it, but with style

The remarkable thing about John McCain's emergence as the main threat to George W. Bush's claim on the Republican presidential nomination is that McCain has done it, not by some brilliant strategy, but by essentially winging it.

True, he and his team of admirers made some early strategic judgments that have paid off well, but most of them were dictated by circumstances. Take the decision not to campaign for last August's Iowa straw poll or the upcoming Jan. 24 Iowa caucus. It was essentially a money decision, impelled by the recognition that the two candidates with fat checkbooks and no spending limits, Bush and Steve Forbes, would also enjoy the two largest bases of organizational support in Iowa — establishment Republicans for the Texas governor and religious conservatives for the publisher.

That meant that no matter how much he invested in Iowa, McCain was unlikely to finish better than third. So he announced that he would not actively campaign there, ascribing the decision to a high-minded refusal to abandon his principled objection to ethanol subsidies, which Iowa corn growers are supposed to cherish. That gave McCain brownie points elsewhere, while still leaving him in a position where he had spent as high as he would have if he had spent time and money in the state.

The decision looked even better when three other candidates — Lamar Alexander, Dan Quayle and Elizabeth Dole — spent themselves out of the race by their heavy investments in Iowa. With them gone, McCain has Bush in a very even battle in New Hampshire, with no



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one else at all close.

The same logic that suggested skipping Iowa dictated an all-out McCain effort in the first two primaries of the year, New Hampshire's on Feb. 1 and South Carolina's on Feb. 19. Unless he can beat Bush in one or both of those, the contest will be effectively over — and he knows it.

What has propelled him into contention in those two states is almost all McCain's own doing. I happened to be traveling with the Arizona senator in New Hampshire the week the American bombing campaign in Kosovo began last March. No other reporters were making the circuit with him, so we were riding in the same small van all day. Each morning, McCain would come down from his hotel room, having updated himself on the situation with a phone call to an anonymous source at the Pentagon. And each day, the number of radio, television, newspaper and magazine outlets seeking his views on what the United States should do seemed to double. One aide fielded the incoming calls while the other drove, and McCain expounded continually, without script or notes, as we traveled from event to event.

No one suggested the candidate for those interviews, or did anything in my hearing to prep the right "political" spin to apply. McCain was winging it, but on the basis of a long military career and nearly two decades of involvement with

defense issues on Capitol Hill.

The pattern that went back in those dark-hour days has continued as McCain has risen in the polls and the press corps following him has grown. Now, there is a nonstop, daylong press conference for the reporters who jam onto his campaign, save no topics are forbidden and McCain rarely avoids a question.

It wears on his voice, but it does not appear to diminish his energy. But last week, instead of going down to dusk from town meeting to town meeting, with many a pause between the reporters' questions and the voters' queries, McCain began taking some afternoons off.

Part of the time was spent preparing for the gauntlet of debates in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Michigan; part of it for polishing the "major policy speeches" on taxes, budget policy and education he plans to deliver in the next few days. The speeches come in part as a response to press demands for fresh material, but they also signal recognition that as a serious challenger, he has to prepare more carefully on topics outside his past legislative focus.

When he attempted a health care speech last month in South Carolina, a few basic questions revealed that he had not done much homework on the topic, and he does not want to be embarrassed again.

But, being John McCain, most hours of most days will find him just "winging it," taking risks few other candidates would expose themselves to. Most of those other candidates are either history — or trailing in the dust.

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## LETTER

### GOP does little for locals

Idaho Republicans like to hold themselves up as champions of local control and the great warriors against big government. What we actually see from them is a kind of local out of control and the justifiers of intervention by big government in local affairs. What the Republican county commissioners in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties have allowed and encouraged to happen with regard to the livestock concentration camps is an absolute disgrace. What the Republican governor and the Republican-controlled Legislature have failed to do in this regard is equally disgraceful.

On New Year's Eve, I got word from the Idaho Department of Water Resources that they were allowing the transfer of water rights so that an additional 5,200-head dairy, already approved by Gooding County, can be built due east of Thousand Springs. I intend to petition for reconsideration of that ruling. If it is allowed to stand, not only will the homes and businesses along that stretch of the Snake River suffer, the quality of the recreational opportunities will suffer as well, and in the long run, an already sick river will become sicker. What is being tinkered with by way will become the hypky by a scenic byway.

Rather than clean up their act and act like good neighbors, the Idaho Dairy Association has announced that their campaign for the new year will be a public relations campaign designed to clean up their image and the similarities good neighbors they are. Tell what good between the livestock-concentration camp industry and Idaho's Never Ever

Ending Lie (NEEL) machines are worrisome. Trash the place and then throw a little money at our local sell-outs and politicians and every thing will be just fine.

The Idaho Legislature goes into session on Monday. Don't hold your breath waiting for that bunch to do much constructive. You'll be holding your noses all right, but that will be to cover up the stinking mess created by thousands of more dairy cows and hogs that will be welcomed into Idaho. But rest in peace, for they will get the Perrine Bridge renamed the Perrine Bridge.

BILL CHISHOLM  
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### Watch your own livestock

Reference to Mr. Bell's letter dated Dec. 30.

I would like to say that in my opinion, maybe Mr. Bell should take better care of keeping his animals under control. The chickens might need to be in a chicken coop, the dogs in a dog run and the cats in the house or barn. You'll also be welcomed into Idaho. But rest in peace, for they will get the Perrine Bridge renamed the Perrine Bridge.

I feel the sheriff's office has more than enough to do than patrolling a road to make sure Mr. Bell's animals don't get run over.

Mr. you also need to make contact with the Idaho Department of Transportation. They just might inform you that the speed limit on 1600 East is 50 mph, not 35 mph.

Have a Happy New Year.  
DIANE HOUSER  
Gooding

### It's time to change unfair river access policy

As whitewater rafting and kayaking grow in popularity, non-commercial boaters find it more and more difficult to get onto Idaho's limited-access rivers. The current odds of obtaining a permit in the Forest Service lottery system to run the Middle Fork of the Salmon, for example, are only 1 in 23.

Meanwhile, the customers of commercial outfitters can simply make a phone call and reserve space for the upcoming summer.

That isn't fair.

Though outfitters perform a valuable service to the public, one thing they shouldn't be allowed to sell is privileged access. Access to a publicly owned resource should be equally available to all.

The Forest Service now has an opportunity to correct that imbalance through its new management plan for the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. One of the proposed alternatives for management of the Middle Fork and main Salmon rivers is "freedom-of-choice" system, which would eliminate the current system of split allocations between commercial and non-commercial launches. Instead, everyone would compete in the same permit pool, and successful applicants would then decide whether to go with an outfitter or not.

The National Organization for Rivers, a boaters' group that for years



READER COMMENT  
Greg Moore

has been advocating a system that provides fair access, has suggested that the Forest Service take the freedom-of-choice alternative one step further — by eliminating the lottery and putting everything on a reservation basis. By requiring participants to provide a list of actual people on the trip, such a system would cut out the deadwood — people entering the lottery who do not have potential clients to book their trips with the outfitters just as they do now. The only difference would be that the clients' waiting time would be the same as that of non-commercial boaters.

Outfitters claim the current system is most fair to non-commercial applicants, who are allocated 60 percent of total launches. What they fail to point out is that a 60-40 split is simply fair only if demand is also split 60-40. In this case, it's not. Non-commercial demand makes up far more than 60 percent of

the total. Private boaters are entitled to whatever share of allocated space would bring those ratios into balance. The beauty of the "freedom-of-choice" system is that it does not require constant adjustment of the numbers to keep things fair.

The Forest Service points out that adoption of a freedom-of-choice system would result in a 71 percent loss of business to Idaho rivers if all their prospective clients they complied in the permit pool (and more if they didn't). If that's true, then it's just another way of saying that, under the current system, 71 percent of outfitters' clients are being allowed to butt in line ahead of non-commercial boaters.

River outfitting provides an infusion of cash into the economies of Idaho's mountain towns and is a good source of local employment. It's a great summer job; I know because I used to do it. However, management policy toward outfitting should be based on public need, not outfitters' incomes.

The Forest Service is accepting comments on its proposed alternatives until Feb. 1. The address is Salmon-Challis National Forest, Box 600, Salmon, ID 83467, Attention: FC-RONRW SEIS.

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# The top 10 ways not to impress the public

**S**core one for the Rev. Jerry Falwell. The televangelist secured himself a place in the limelight last year by outing Tinky Winky, a children's character from the public television series "Teletubbies."

Unfortunately for Falwell, it was for the wrong reason. Falwell's National Liberty Journal called "Tinky Winky a gay role model and assailed him for his purple color and red 'purse,' supposedly gay symbols. But the media portrayed Falwell not as a protector of morality but as a paranoid, sexually obsessed Holy Roller.

Falwell's blunder and others made Fineman Associates recent list of the year's worst public relations blunders.

Conservative preacher and religious broadcaster Pat Robertson suffered more than a loss of face after he criticized Scotland for its tolerance of gays, calling it a "rather dark land."

The Bank of Scotland responded by pulling out of a \$3 billion tele-banking deal with the former presidential candidate's financial services company.

The software giant Microsoft goofed by attempting to use public relations overkill, buying reams of newspaper ads to fend off the

## BERNICE KANNER

government's antitrust suit and win public support.

Instead, it should have downplayed its seemingly Faustian powers, says Michael Fineman, president of the San Francisco-based public relations firm that sponsored the survey: The nation didn't appreciate Microsoft's arrogant approach.

Fineman notes Coca-Cola lost some of its brand fiz after it botched its European contamination crisis. After over 200 people, including school kids, got sick in Belgium and France after drinking the "real thing," the company waited 10 days before then-chief executive Douglas Ivester flew to Brussels to apologize.

The public relations agency also castigates eco-spiller Exxon for blundering in its attempt to heal its image, varied a decade ago when the Exxon Valdez tanker spilled millions of gallons of oil into Prince William Sound.

The company renamed the offending vessel and repositioned it to the Mediterranean, but the super-tanker was too deep for the region's shallow ports. So Exxon lobbied and sued to allow the ship

to return to its original Alaska-California route, re-igniting the nation's fury.

Less grand, but equally egregious, was the Great West Casualty lawsuit.

After an 81-year-old woman accidentally stepped in front of a grain truck and was killed, the truck company's insurer, Great West Casualty, sued the deceased woman's estate for negligence, seeking damages of \$2,800. The woman's daughter said "I'm not paying them for killing my mom, I'll sit in jail first."

After The Wall Street Journal exploded the story, the company apologized, sort of, in the final paragraph of a news release. "In retrospect, we believe the company's protective function could have been fairly served without recourse to the filing of the small claim," it said, noting it "deeply regret the hurt caused to the... family and subsequent notoriety."

The Journal of the American Medical Association also came in for censure after dismissing editor George Lundberg for publishing an article on the view of college students that oral sex wasn't sex. Critics railed the association had become a self-interested political lobby.

The management of the Los

Angeles Times lost some luster when management downplayed its mission of objectivity to focus on short-term profits, devoting a Sunday magazine section to the new Staples Arena with which it shared ad revenue, but without telling its reporters or readers.

To restore its journalistic integrity, the Times published a 14-page mea culpa and new internal guidelines.

Seattle's RealNetworks came in for censure by playing Big Brother. The company was tracking the listening habits of its 13 million users and keeping files on them without their consent. Chief executive Rob Glaser later conceded the company had "screwed up."

And last but not least, Major League Baseball's umpires quit their jobs in an attempt to force contract concessions. Baseball's moguls quickly hired minor league replacements, prompting the quitters to scramble to keep their jobs with little public support. It was a costly call on the part of the umpires.

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## A disturbing, ludicrous case

I am a resident of Pocatello and was reading my morning copy of the Idaho State Journal when I came across a most disturbing article.

It seems the dateline indicated the article concerned an event and pending action in Twin Falls. According to the news account, a former Twin Falls County deputy was convicted last February of killing a 2-year-old girl by shaking her to death.

As if this thoroughly heinous and appalling murder committed by Jesse Thrush isn't enough to turn one's stomach inside out, a proposed punishment for this deed by 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl seems to me to be completely absurd and ludicrous given the nature of the crime.

This member of the bench has remanded Thrush to the county jail for a period of 180 days, where he will undergo a psychological evaluation. If this murderer can then convince the judge that he can prevent future baby-shaking deaths by speaking to people about his particular case, then Judge Meehl will place him on probation in lieu of a sentence of five to 15 years in prison.

Thrush should be incarcerated for at least 15 years in prison and perhaps more. Any corrective measure short of this would constitute one of the gravest miscar-

riages of justice I have ever witnessed. Avoid this killer-islet-off with only probation, the citizenry of Twin Falls County better hold Judge Meehl accountable at the polls during the next election. If, however, probation is meted out to this killer, and Judge Meehl is allowed to retain his position on the bench, I would certainly question the collective sanity of the populace of Twin Falls County.

In conclusion to this terrible tragedy, may the good Lord look after this innocent child whose only mistake in life was to have had the misfortune of crossing paths with Jesse Thrush.

STEPHEN C. BORDEN  
Pocatello

## Thrush gets it easy

Amen to Stacy Nunez's letter to the editor regarding Jesse Thrush. I, too, was sickened and disgusted with the sentence

handed down to him. Since when are murderers allowed to spend the holidays with their families because they "probably won't do it again"? What a crock! Talk about politics in the justice system.

One of my family members was sentenced to prison for five years by Judge Meehl because a police officer was involved. He didn't murder anyone, but the judge wanted to use him as an example. Didn't matter that dozens of letters were written to the judge defending his character. Yes, he too "snapped," but it didn't matter. Didn't matter that he had a good job and a family to support. The judge had his mind made up.


I'd like to know if Judge Meehl would have sentenced this fine upstanding citizen the same if it would have been his granddaughter that was violently shook, thrown on the bed to later die.

Since when is one life more important than another? Does it only take a badge to get away with murder?

One last thought, I'm sure all of the Twin Falls County jail inmates and their families would have loved to spend the holidays together! After all, fair is fair.

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Still, she owns vertical real estate, wedged in among the headstones of folks who passed on during the Hoover administration.

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No true Idahoan makes that mistake. Presumption, you see, is a sin both moral and cultural in these parts, and the quickest path to dread disease is assuming that your particular progeny is righteous enough to withstand it.

Thus it happens that a Rock of Ages with your name on it somehow is a good hedge against being gathered to the fathers before you're damned ready to go.

Twin Falls schools brace for cutbacks

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment in Twin Falls public schools hasn't recovered from the drop it saw when classes began in the fall, and that leaves the district facing budget cuts come the next school year.

grades signal a further enrollment drop unless the trend changes.

"Something is going to have to give," Donicht said. That could include cuts in staffing across the board, and in services, materials and supplies.

short-lived problem, but you have to consider the possibility it may continue," she said.

Tracking of student transfer records show that many moved out of the area, but no definitive reason has been identified for the enrollment dip.

Data provided by the Idaho Department of Education show fall enrollment over the past 10 years has grown by more than 11.5 percent in the Magic Valley, but growth has varied among communities.

Twin Falls School District's numbers have moved up and down throughout the decade, growing overall by 3.2 percent.

For safety's sake Simple devices can save kids from injury, death

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Simple, inexpensive devices that have become commonplace over the past two decades have reduced fatal childhood injuries significantly, according to a report by the National Safe Kids Campaign.

Smoke detectors, car seats and bicycle helmets contributed to a 46 percent reduction in the unintentional injury-related death rate among children 14 and under, the report says.

Numbers gathered from children treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center show the same trend in motor vehicle and bicycle accidents.

"We have definitely increased public awareness about the issue of childhood injury," said Blossom Mathews, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "There has been an increase in child safety seat use and bicycle helmet use, and education is definitely something that people are looking for."

The Magic Valley coalition formed about 10 years ago to educate children and their parents about precautions they can take to lessen the risks of childhood injuries - the leading cause of death and disability among children despite the progress made over the past 20 years.

It used to be that childhood injury was viewed as fate, the national report notes. But new technology, better engineering, education and laws all have worked to help parents reduce risks for their children.

Here is some information about local and national progress:

Fires

Over the past two decades, Safe Kids reports that the residential fire-related death rate has declined 55 percent among children in the United States.



Twin Falls resident Kim Kern secures her 9-month-old daughter Emily in her child safety seat after picking her up at her day-care center.

alarms cost about \$120 apiece. Today they are available for \$10.

Idaho building codes require that smoke detectors throughout new homes be hardwired into the electrical system and be equipped with backup batteries.

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Helmets

Bike helmets are 88 percent effective in preventing brain injury and contributed to a 60 percent decrease in bicycle-related head injuries since 1985.

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Offsetting the costs of healing Injured family will benefit from fund

By Dex Dutton Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - After losing his father and nearly losing his own life, 10-year-old Edgar Simental of Burley is fighting another battle.

Due to injuries he suffered in an auto accident last week, he may never be able to walk again.

On Jan. 3, the Simental family was returning home after spending the holidays with relatives in Mexico when their vehicle veered out of control and rolled over.

Edgar Simental, who worked as a self-employed carpenter in Burley, died in the accident. His wife, Lorenza Simental, and daughter, Melissa Simental, 6, and Cindy Simental, 8, escaped with minor injuries.

Edgar Simental is paralyzed and in critical condition in an El Paso, Texas hospital.

Making the family's situation even tougher is a lack of medical insurance to cover the rapidly mounting medical costs. The family also doesn't have the money to travel back home.

"The hospital in Chihuahua didn't want to continue treating them because they don't have insurance or money to pay," said family friend Dora Ramirez. "There is even talk that they may attempt to impound the family's wrecked vehicle to help pay the bills."



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Group offers support to single parents

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - She's not a trained counselor, but she's been taught by the trials of a Herculean task. Having raised three children by herself, she now wants to help women who are at the same place she was 14 years ago.

A former pro at single mothering, Karen Thomson raised her two boys and daughter solo for 10 years. The role was dropped in her life when her children were small, and she found herself living off food stamps and Aid for Dependent Children.



Karen Thomson raised her sons Matt, left, and Reed Arthur, as well as her daughter Erica, not pictured, as a single parent for 10 years. Now she wants to help other moms facing the newfound burdens of single parenthood.

For many single moms the expectations of motherhood are overwhelming. For others, the burden comes suddenly, due to either death or abandonment.

About the group

What: Single-mom class Where: Paul Congregational Church, 221 N. 2nd Street W. When: Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning Jan. 25

Also coming suddenly is the flood of responsibilities that were once shared with a partner.

"Raising kids is for two people," Thomson said.

In 1998, the national median income was \$38,885, according to statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau. For families headed by married parents, the national median was \$54,276, while families headed by a female parent had a median income of just \$24,393.

Standards' streak ends

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Standards, a Twin Falls singing group, had its string of victories interrupted on the "Destination Stardom" entertainment variety program Saturday night.

The quintet, which had won its first four rounds, lost to a couple from El Paso in the Family Division competition. The program was taped in Honolulu and judged by the studio audience. The Standards are Jordan Morgan, Nicholas, Nathan and Quinn Williams.

# Leaders say taking more water won't hurt fish

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** - Business leaders here say taking more water from the Columbia River for human use won't cause much damage to salmon.

A study by a water consultant has been submitted to the state Department of Ecology by the cities of Kennewick, Pasco, Richland and West Richland, in hopes of winning "more water rights to propel economic growth."

"We can't do anything more than this," con-

sultant Bob Wubbena said Friday. "If this doesn't work, we sure as hell don't know what else will."

Bob Alberts, Pasco public works director, said the regional water proposal will allow better water planning and conservation for decades.

About a dozen Tri-City political and business leaders gave the Ecology Department letters of support for the city water rights during

a hearing Thursday in Pasco. Almost every one of them said more water is necessary to help end the Mid-Columbia's economic reliance on the Hanford nuclear reservation.

"We need to provide 15,000 to 20,000 new jobs during the next 20 years to compensate for the gradual phaseout of the Hanford Reservation employment base and provide for projected growth," said Bob Kelly, Kennewick city manager.

## SERVICES

**Kacy Kay Ray**, of Burley and formerly of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Full United Methodist Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Alice Beatrice Hammel**, of Modesto, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, rosary at 5 p.m. today at Salas Brothers Funeral Chapel in Modesto, Calif.; service at 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

**Georgia Ruth (Haugh) Girard**, of Rupert, rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church; Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Monday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

**Lucille Stephens McComb**, of Antioch, Calif., and formerly of Filer, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in San Antonio, Texas; visitation from 6 to 9 p.m. with a vigil service at 7 p.m. today at Sunset Northwest Funeral Home in San Antonio.

**Marjorie Rayl-Redd**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at mortuary.

**Josephine Mary Katherine Malberg**, of Twin Falls, Mass of

Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 7:30 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Recitation of the Holy Rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**G.T. 'Bud' Newcomb**, TWIN FALLS - G.T. "Bud" Newcomb, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Marvin W. Zimmers**, BUHL - Marvin W. Zimmers, 53, died recently at his home in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Jim B. Hitt**, DECLEO - Jim B. Hitt, 75, of

Monday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the mortuary.

Charles Lyle, of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may

Leland J. Buchanan, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 2nd Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. Friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel (Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan).

## DEATH NOTICES

Declo, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Vera V. Harvey**, BUHL - Vera V. Harvey, 89, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Mona P. Dodd**, ROGERSON - Mona Pauline "Annis" Dodd, 67, of Rogerson,

died Friday, Jan. 7, 2000, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at noon Wednesday at the Kaysville City Cemetery in Kaysville, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Luisa Noriega**, RUPERT - Luisa Noriega, 53, of Rupert, died Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Twin Falls; and Norma Chandler of Buhl. Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Lazaro Hernandez of Buhl; and Keith Prince of Laramie.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278. Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### BURLEY

Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church Tuesday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.



**Ruth Moncur**



**Lucille Fowler**

**Ruth Moncur**, 80-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, January 8, 2000, at her home in Burley.

She was born August 23, 1919, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of George Harry and Lottie Teresa Groves Haycock. She attended schools in Burley. She married Eldon Kyles October 3, 1935, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in 1957. She lived in Willow Creek until 1958 when she moved to Burley. She worked at the 24 Flavours on Main Street and it is there where she met her husband, Moncur. They were married March 24, 1960, in Burley. In 1963, she returned back to the farm in Willow Creek until her retirement and then returned back to Burley where she had since resided. She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many positions at Relief Society and the ward, including Dance Director. She also worked many years in the genealogy library. She will be remembered for the good things she did, especially her apple pies which she loved to bake and share with others.

She is survived by her husband, Robert Moncur of Burley; her children, Arlene (Arland) Olson of Paul, Mary (Delona) Greener of Burley, Sharon (Bryane) Harris of Burley, Jeanne (Reuben) Bronson of Burley, Elda (Wayne) Mullen of Oakley; Don (Danna) Koyie of Garland, Utah; and Bob (Kathy) Moncur of Burley; and brothers and sisters: Beth Bunn of Burley, Arthur Haycock of Burley, Margaret (John) Kuyie of Gooding, Dorothy (Jay) Kidd of Declo, Shirley (Edis) Bourgeois of Duncan Arizona, and Harry (Shirley) Haycock of Centerville, Utah. Twenty-nine grandchildren, 67 great-grandchildren and 6 great-great-grandchildren also survive her. She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter Joyce, three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, 2 brothers and 1 sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 11, 2000, at the Burley 10th-Ward Building, 515 East 16th, with Bishop John Searle officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley

### GOODING

#### Richmond (Dick) Jordan

Richmond (Dick) Jordan, 78, of Gooding, died Friday, January 7, 2000, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Dick was born July 14, 1921, in Fairfield, Idaho. He was raised and educated in Fairfield. He married Vivian Jones in Gooding on April 13, 1939. Dick served in the Maritime Service for four years. He owned and operated Jordan's Studio until retiring in 1964.

Dick is survived by his wife, Vivian, children, Richard and Kathy Jordan and Betty and Jon Minnail, sister, Bonnie Aspliarie, grandchildren, Denise and Dennis Gerwig, Joe and Veronica Winnetti, and great-grandchildren, Carly and Katie Gerwig. He was preceded in death by one brother, Donald Jordan, and a grandson, Bart Jordan.

Private family viewing was held at Demaray's Gooding Chapel on Saturday, Jan. 8, 2000, followed by cremation. Memorial contributions for Dick are to a charity of the donor's choice.

Thomson of Wendell; and two granddaughters, Lisa Annette Thomson (Philip Briggs) of Twin Falls and Tonia Christine (Jeremy) Grantham of Meridian, Idaho.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 2000, at 2 p.m., at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dan Rieke of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call on Monday from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the Glaucoma Research Foundation in Keith's name. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds-Funeral-Chapel, P.O. Box 442, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

### MERIDIAN

#### Elijah C. Sam Weils

Elijah Clinton "Sam" Weils, 86, a resident of Meridian and son of Twin Falls and Shoshone, died Friday, January 7, 2000, in Boise.

Sam was born December 23, 1913, in Dix, Idaho, the son of John P. and Rebecca P. Moore Weils. He was raised and educated in Dietrich. Sam farmed and ranched in the Dietrich and Shoshone areas through his life. He married Hazel Martha Beckley on Dec. 3, 1938, in New Plymouth, Idaho.

Sam is survived by his wife, Hazel Weils of Meridian, formerly of Twin Falls and Shoshone; stepdaughters, Nadine Jacobson of Palmer, AK, Laree Hodge of Twin Falls; Wanda Deel of Dallas, TX; Joyce Kelley of Milwaukee, Wis.; Kaion Ishida of Paris, France, and Jackie Petross of Hermiton, OR; stepson, Lee Herbert of Beaverton, OR; a sister, June Perkins of Orthello, WA; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, Jan. 10, 2000, at 11 a.m. at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call on Sunday from 4 until 7 p.m. at the chapel.

### WENDELL



**Keith R. Casey Carlson**

Keith R. "Casey" Carlson, 76, of Wendell, Idaho, died Wednesday, January 5, 2000, from injuries sustained from an automobile accident near Jerome, Idaho.

Keith was born on March 26, 1923, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of George and Minnie Peterson Carlson. He grew up and attended schools in Buhl. He attended the University of Nevada. Keith married Lila June Smith on July 1, 1942, in Twin Falls. They have known each other since childhood. Keith worked for Sierra Pacific Power Company in Reno, Nevada, for over 38 years, where he worked as an electrician, lineman, in the transformer shop, and also as a lineman instructor. Keith loved fishing, camping and woodworking. He was a kind, gentle, giving man and a loving husband, father, and grandfather. He was a member of the IBEW Local 1245 and the Loyal Order of Moose in Reno, Nevada.

Keith is survived by his wife of 57 years, Lila June Smith, one son, daughter, Diana (John Ellis)

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# Railroad seeks public support

CEOUR D'ALENE (AP) — Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway is trying to rally support for a proposed train refueling depot near Rathdrum.

The company last week sent letters to supporters condemning Kootenai County hearing examiner Jean DeBarberis' ruling against the 500,000-gallon depot.

DeBarberis said the depot posed too great a risk to the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer, which provides drinking water to some 400,000 people in the Spokane area and northern Idaho.

DeBarberis' report goes to the Kootenai County commissioners, and she will make the final local decision.

The railroad's letter calls for

recommendation bad for business in Kootenai County.

"The recommendation, if followed, by our County Commissioners, could shut down all future development and would certainly send out the message that Kootenai County is not open for business," wrote Kelly Dwyer, a BNSF's Spokane Division superintendent.

Letters went to depot backers in Kootenai and Spokane counties, according to BNSF spokesman Gus Melonas.

The Jan. 5 letter from Dwyer urges members of the business community to speak out against DeBarberis' report.

"She would set an impossible standard for any developer to meet," the letter stated.

Commissioners will decide Wednesday whether to approve DeBarberis' ruling, or call for public hearings.

"We probably will have a hearing," Commissioner Dick Panabaker said Friday.

Depot critic Chic Burge, a member of the opposition group Friends of the Aquifer, brushed off the railroad's letter.

"He's like a little kid that didn't get what he wants, so now he's going to ask mommy or daddy, until he gets what he wants," Burge said. "That's not right."

On Friday, the Spokane Regional Health Board announced it will not declare an official position on the proposed depot.

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dollars or whatever they can," Ramirez said. "We don't have much to give either but when close friends are in need, you do something to help. You have to come to their aid when they need you no matter what."

Ramirez said the two younger children, Melissa and Cindy, were placed in the care of relatives

while their mother accompanied their brother's air lift transfer from Chihuahua to El Paso.

Ramirez said doctors at the El Paso Tatumson Hospital are planning an operation to repair Edgar's broken back but are offering little hope the boy will walk again. But Ramirez said in spite of the tragedy, Edgar's spirits remain high.

church that dealt with those same issues, but with few single moms at her church, the support group was small.

Single parenting is becoming a larger issue that churches are choosing to address, as seen in Larry Burkett's Christian Financial Concepts, a radio show and line of products offering financial advice with a Christian angle. Burkett also offers a seminar for religious leaders on how to minister to single parents.

"It (the church) has to have a role in (single parenting) in order to have a hand in ministering to that segment of the popu-

lation," Frank said.

The class Thomson is teaching is non-denominational, and is open to anyone.

For Thomson, she said she finds strength in the faith she rediscovered after becoming a single mom.

"I do think God is an important part of it," Thomson said. "When you've got God on your side, there's comfort there. There's peace."

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# Safety

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percent decline in the death rate from bike-traffic injuries among children in the past two decades, the national report says. Sixteen states now have

mandatory bicycle helmet laws for children, but Idaho does not.

Helmet use locally was seen in less than 1 percent of the in children treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for

bicycle-related injuries in 1991, Magic Valley State Kids reported.

It rose to 38 percent in 1998 and can be related directly to a reduction in local bicycle-related injuries.

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disciplining, Thomson said.

"You feel hopeless and helpless and (like there's) no way to survive," she said.

Thomson said some single moms "look for answers in the wrong place" and jump into new marriages prematurely. A support group can help women take more time to think things out.

"This gives them time to pick a good partner and a good mother," said the Rev. Vince Frank with the Paul Congregational Church.

Thomson taught a similar class five years ago for women at her

# FOR THE RECORD

## The Times-News

### TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

#### Misdemeanor sentencing

**City of Twin Falls**

- Larry Allen Moss, 36, 329 Bacon, Twin Falls; domestic violence; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Romina Yeovicz, 22, 833 Shoshone St. N., No. 210, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Nahum Barragan, 23, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
- Cory R. Fletcher, 22, 400 S. 88 E., Kipp; transporting open container; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Tammy Sue Wickel, 26, 371 Filler Ave., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
- Leveth, Douglas Carlson, 41, 1139 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
- Michael Phillip Martinez, 21, 248 Second Ave. W., No. 204, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Rick Allen McCabe, 24, 2311 E. 200 N., Twin Falls; transporting open container; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Lisa L. Hobbs, 25, 215 Locust, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Leaving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Elanice Koh Paul, 20, 2140 Elizabeth, No. 22A, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Wendi Rae Musick, 31, 221 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Vernon Luke Davidson, 21, 122 E. Ave. F, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 137 days' jail time, suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
- Sonexay Souravong, 45, 148 Monroe St., Twin Falls; driving

under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 10 days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Kristin Anthony Johansen, 41, 171 Cordova, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time, suspended; 6 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

John N. Maxwell, 30, 497 Fourth Ave. E., Wendlin; 1st and 2nd count 30 days' jail time, suspended; 3rd count 2, indecent exposure; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 150 suspended; 12 months' probation; count 3, indecent exposure; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time, with 150 suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Juan O. Ramirez, 30, Casa Grande No. 45, Filer; possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$150 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

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TK. Nhoivhiva, 21, 433 Tyler St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$75 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Arlen Lee Moss, 61, 23551 B.U.S. Highway 30 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

James A. Kiser, 18, 748 S. Washington, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, with \$900 suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Scott Pat Parrott, 39, 3393 Canyon N. 3300 E., Kimberly; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$250 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

David Michael Bourgeois, 39, 138 Walnut, Twin Falls; assault or battery upon certain personnel; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Alfredo C. Castillo, 26, 3444 N. 700 E., Castford; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs, uncollectable; 90 days' jail time; 180 days' driving

privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

James M. Hutchinson, 50, 881 Lawrence, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Tina L. Langdon, 27, 1055 Midway, Filer; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Ralph L. Carnahan, 43, 556 Sawtooth, No. 8, Buhl; possession of mutilated, altered or revoked driver's license; pleaded guilty; 14 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Candi Ann Dudley, 29, Woodstock Circle No. 2, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase valid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Michelle Ray Jenkins, 35, 142 Morningside Drive N., Twin Falls; count 1, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; count 2, driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; 180 days' jail time, suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Rick E. Miller, 36, 1458 Third St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; three days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Dennis Lee Parker, 30, 137 Harrison, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 170 suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

intoxicating substance; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

## Juvenile appearances

Shawn Frith, 17, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; count 1, petit theft; count 2, possession of controlled substance; count 3, curfew; public defender appointed; pretrial Friday; in custody of juvenile detention center.

Sheena Nash, 12, 400 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome; grand theft by possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; pretrial Jan. 25; in custody of juvenile detention center.

Andrew Lively, 16, 4150 N. 1700 E., Buhl; count 1, battery on law enforcement officer; count 2, attempted battery on law enforcement officer; count 3, leaving scene of an injury accident; public defender appointed; pretrial Jan. 25; released to parents in lieu of detention, under strict house arrest.

William Hula, 14, 645 Fawnbrook No. 168, Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pretrial Jan. 25; released to parents in lieu of detention, under strict house arrest.

Sidney Powell, 14, 421 S. Davis, No. B32, Jerome; grand theft by possession of stolen property; public defender appointed; pretrial Jan. 25; in custody of juvenile detention center.

Tyrel Rarick, 16, 502 Lake St., Kimberly; operating a vehicle without the owner's consent; public defender appointed; pretrial Jan. 25; released to parents in lieu of detention, under strict house arrest.

Child support cases  
State of Idaho, Child Support

Services vs. Rundell James Jerke: Seeking \$256 monthly support, plus 66 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael Short: Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

## Other civil filings

Greenwood Trust Co. vs. Dorothy McKee: Seeking judgment in the amount of \$10,325.24, for interest on the principal balance due and owing, for costs incurred in the prosecution, and \$2,075 attorney's fees and 20 percent of the principal and interest due, and for such and other relief as appears just.

Amir Krajina and Kemal Krajina vs. William D. Baker: Seeking judgment in the amount of \$97,000 for general damages, additional damages to be proven at trial, attorney's fees, cost of suit herein incurred, and for such other relief as court deems just. Plaintiffs said they discovered faulty foundations on a building after the defendant said it was sound.

## Divorces

Jena Renee Ure vs. Melvin Corey Ure  
Barb Ann LaCroix vs. Jeffrey Lee LaCroix  
Ray Alan Ploof vs. Carrie L. Ploof.

## Misdemeanor dismissals

Derek C. Dille, 15, 2620 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls; violation of restricted driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

John Earl Ash, 39, 428 1/2 S. Locust, Twin Falls; petit theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Thomas Gideon Condie, 55, 1196 Juniper St. N., Twin Falls; violation of protection order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Kenneth T. Madden, 28, 728 12th Ave. N., Buhl; tampering with vehicle; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Danny Ivan Winkler, 47, 164 Blue Lake Blvd. N., Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Aron T. Uker, 28, 1428 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; domestic violence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Joshua Paul Holt, 19, 622 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to notify of change of address; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Joshua Paul Holt, 19, 622 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to notify of change of address; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Travis Lee Presgraves, 20, 249 Ash, Twin Falls; possession with intent to manufacture/deliver controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Robert Lee Loman, 27, 728 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; allowing dog to run at large; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

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Pondering a burning question

Lawsuit scrutinizes plan for nuclear waste

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - Tatiana Maxwell rode in a stroller to her first anti-nuclear protest. Her family was among the lonely dissenters in the days when Atlas missile silos began multiplying across the prairie like Chinese checkers.

well, who has three children (a fourth lives in the city). At least one father has a different view. "I have 4-year-old and 8-year-old daughters, and if I thought that there was anything that could harm the environment, I wouldn't be doing this," said Cal Ozaki, the project's deputy general manager.

accidents, but that's to be expected." In Jackson, at least half a million dollars have been pledged for the anti-incinerator cause, including \$50,000 from actor Harrison Ford, a former Jackson homeowner who has friends and family in the area.

production being stored at the INEL complex, which is nearly the size of Rhode Island. Imagine 28 football fields buried three feet deep. Crush it, encase it or burn it, the stuff will never go away, nor will it lose much radioactivity in anyone's lifetime.

according to Department of Energy spokesman Brad Bugger. "Incineration is the only proven technology that will allow us to remove all of the waste in a timely fashion," Bugger said. The plaintiffs, which include Maxwell, Jackson-based Keep Yellowstone Nuclear Free, the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance and the Sierra Club, question that.

Schools consider coat ban

SANDPOINT (AP) - Parents of high school students are asking Lake Pend Oreille School District trustees to consider a ban on trench coats in class. They are worried about the possibility of a youth hiding a weapon like the two Columbine High School students in Littleton, Colo., who opened fire on their classmates in April.

Court allows firm to keep Yellow Pages

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Supreme Court has ruled that Yellow Pages advertising revenues should be included in U.S. West's rates, sparing consumers a rate hike. The court decided Friday that the Public Service Commission was correct in the ruling, even when it set phone rates three years ago, the ruling will keep telephone rates lower while costing U.S. West shareholders a possible windfall of several hundred million dollars.

Movie mavens check films for content

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - When Tara Riddle sees a movie, she can't cover her eyes during the sexy parts. In fact, she has to take notes. As a member of Provo's city-sponsored Media Review Commission, Riddle checks all the movies she watches for graphic content, marking off each exploding head, swear word or glimpse of cleavage. Her evaluations are then published on the city's Web site and in Salt Lake City's Deseret News.



Tara Riddle, left, and Gina Robie, both members of Provo's Media Review Commission, sit in a movie theater in Provo, Utah, last November.

"People say, 'Well, that's a real plush job,' and sometimes it is really fun," Riddle said. "But other times you have to go see something you don't like and you have to stay the entire time and subject yourself to things you've never seen."

conservative heart. The city-sanctioned movie reviews, the only ones in the state, began in 1977 when the film "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," starring Diane Keaton as a sexually adventurous teacher, created a stir in the area.

Riddle, who works as a property manager for the city and has been a volunteer viewer for six years. "I think it helps knowing that people who are from their community, their next door neighbors, are the ones doing the checking." That concern extends well beyond individual communities like Provo, said Benny Levy, president of the Coalition for Quality Children's Media.

The Emotional Toll of Diabetes presented by Evalyn Mallea MSW, CSWP Monday, January 10, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. South Central District Health Department meeting room. Sponsored by The Diabetes Center Foundation. There is no fee to attend this meeting.

Lawmaker wants smoking ban at airport

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One Utah County lawmaker wants to make sure there's no smoking at the Salt Lake City International Airport, with no exceptions. State Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, has introduced an amendment to the Clean Air Act that would ban smoking areas like the glass-enclosed rooms now found at the terminal. The rule would only apply to new or retrofitted Utah airports, including the Salt Lake Airport, which is soon to undergo expansion.

smoke-free, I don't understand any excuse, the state of Utah could have," Tanner said. O'Hare has been smoke-free since 1997. While some smokers said they would just go outside to light up, others said the proposed law goes too far.

neutral on the legislation but fear it might hurt customer service once the new terminal and concourses are built. The projects are supposed to be complete by 2006.

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# Tribal alcohol tax brings governor to town

TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP) — At Tiny Tavern in Wapato, bartender Nena Garcia wonders how much longer she'll be employed.

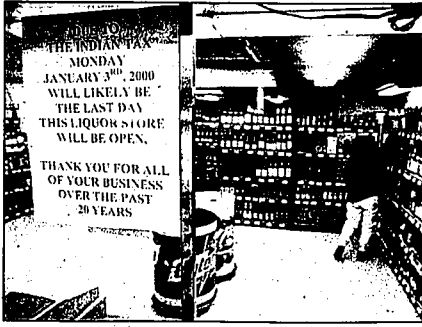
The Yakama Nation has imposed a new tax on alcohol sold on private land within reservation boundaries and a \$5,000 license fee on alcohol distributors — a move which affects some 50 businesses and has raised legal questions about the authority of the tribe to tax non-Indians.

The sale of alcohol is banned on tribal land here in central Washington.

At least two major distributors already have refused to deliver to the reservation, and that means Tiny's hasn't been able to get any beer.

"We're stocked for a little bit, maybe a month or so. After that I don't know," Garcia said Friday.

"I'm afraid I might lose my job."



Tina Jaime fills a customer's request at Pinnoch's, a liquor store in Wapato, Wash., Thursday. Washington state decided it will close the store, which is located on the Yakama Nation reservation, rather than pay a tax on alcohol sales imposed by the Yakama Nation. The store is scheduled to stay open until it runs out of stock.

Gov. Gary Locke announced Thursday that the state is closing the two privately operated state liquor store franchises in Wapato and Toppenish "out of respect for the Yakama Nation's desire to reduce consumption of alcohol on the reservation."

"We're going to sell liquor as long as we have inventory," Paddock said, but he estimates his stock of standards will be sold out in two weeks at the most.

Paddock said several people stand to lose their livelihoods because of the wholesale tax,

which, for example, raises the price of a six-pack of beer by \$2.40. If the restaurants and lounges close, it will also hurt others who do business with them, he said.

An employee at The Establishment, the franchise liquor store and gift shop in Toppenish, declined comment.

Locke met Friday with members of the Yakama Tribal Council in Toppenish and with the mayors of Toppenish, Wapato and Harrah. The governor earlier this week asked for time to postpone the tax for six months.

When the council adopted the ordinance in November, leaders said the money would be used for alcoholism treatment and education and for drunken-driving enforcement.

"We share their concerns about alcoholism and the illegal overuse of alcohol," Locke said in a brief news conference in Yakima later in the day.

He said the state would look for ways to help the tribe fight such problems as chronic alcohol abuse, teen-age drinking and fetal alcohol syndrome.

"I believe the tax is the wrong way to go, it is not necessary to achieve these goals," Locke said.

State Attorney General Christine Gregoire has said the tax may be illegal because it is imposed on non-tribal members and urged the tribe to work out a solution with Locke.

Tribal Council Chairman Lonnie Selam, however, said Thursday he believed the tax would withstand any legal challenges. He could not be reached for comment Friday.

Negotiations with the tribe will continue and, in the meantime, Locke is urging businesses to hang on.

At least one of three private clubs is considering allowing members to bring their own bottles to the club, and then charging them a setup fee for glasses and mixers.

At the Double D Saloon and several other businesses, petitions are being circulated urging Locke to fight the tax.

David Meyers, owner of The 88-Cent Store across the street from the Double D, doesn't sell alcohol, but he's opposed to the tax.

# Official admits buying liquor, not drinking it

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah County Commissioner David Gardner is buying alcohol almost daily at an Orem liquor store, according to a *Provo* newspaper. The *Daily Herald*, in a copy-right story, said eyewitnesses report the near-daily purchases.

Gardner, 44, Springville, is under a nine-month court agreement forbidding him from consuming alcohol. If he violates this order, he could face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Asked on Thursday about purchasing alcohol — Gardner admitted he has been buying it — but not drinking it.

missed if he meets the conditions of his court agreement.

Gardner was arrested March 22. He told officials varying stories, including one that he had accepted a drink from a hitchhiker.

Now, two months into his court agreement, employees at the Utah State Liquor Store in Orem say Gardner visits its shelves almost every day and buys alcohol, usually a half pint of Smirnoff vodka, The *Daily Herald* said.

According to liquor store employees and other witnesses, Gardner tends to show up on week days between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

He purchases a flask of vodka, then usually puts it in the inside pocket of his suit jacket before leaving, employees said.

Other conditions of Gardner's court agreement include getting counseling during the nine months unless his therapist terminates counseling sooner.

In addition to his \$66,274 full-time job — with the county, Gardner is teaching abnormal psychology part-time at Utah Valley State College.

A Behavioral Science Department secretary said this week Gardner's two classes are full.

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## ARRAIGNMENTS

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

**Arraignments and appearances**

Nahum Barragan, 23, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; battery on an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Raymond Ray Boots, 64, street address unavailable, Jerome; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; private defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Michael Glenn Burns, 35, 519 Lincoln St., Kimberly; probation violation on convictions for driving under the influence and driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender continued; \$5,000 cash bond.

James Franklin Bridwell, 36, homeless, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Belvin L. Carter, 44, address unavailable; fugitive warrant from Washington; hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Brett Lee Cole, 22, 1645 Bel Air

Circle, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; threatening an officer; obstructing an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$5,000 bond.

Tracy Wayne Frazier, 30, 325 1/2 13th Ave., Buhl; excessive driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Tracy Wayne Frazier, 30, 325 1/2 13th Ave., Buhl; failure to pay fines on conviction for domestic battery; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$316 cash bond.

Ahmad Rashid Harris, 21, 290 1/2 Ramage St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; fictitious display; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Kelly Eugene Heck, 26, 233 W. 145 S., Jerome; domestic battery; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Kelly Eugene Heck, 26, 233 W. 145 S., Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; carrying a concealed weapon; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded guilty; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Kelly Eugene Heck, 26, 233 W. 145 S., Jerome; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Shoupe Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of cocaine; possession of methamphetamine with intent to deliver; grand theft by possession of stolen property; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$20,000 bond.

Paul Flores Pena Jr., 24, 3156 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; malicious injury to property; eluding an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; \$4,500 bond.

Paul Flores Pena Jr., 24, 3156 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denied.

Christopher Carlos Ramirez, 19, 262 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; warrant for failing to appear; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance.

Rene Flores Reynaga, 23, address unavailable, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty.

Todd Dewayne Richardson, 37,

445 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; waived counsel; \$1,000 bond.

Justin Ray Rutherford, 21, 734 Maurice St., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Angela Michelle Ryncarson, 22, 350 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; failure to appear; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Christopher R. Trumbo, 20, 437 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; failure to appear on order to show cause; warrant; \$2,925 bond.

Christopher R. Trumbo, 20, 437 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for pos-

session of drug paraphernalia; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender continued; \$263.50 cash bond.

Christopher R. Trumbo, 20, 437 Filer Ave., Twin Falls; invalid license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance (this case only).

Gerald Turner, 19, 262 Van Buren St., Twin Falls; obstructing an officer; warrant; pleaded guilty; released on own recognizance.

Emily J. Yates, 33, 3656 E. 3600 N., Kimberly; six counts of issuing a check without funds; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

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Comp 1193	Intro to Windows	W	9:45-11:15	\$73.00
Comp 1194	Intro to Windows	W	11:15-12:45	\$73.00
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Carol Pedersen shows some of the tree carvings she's found and photographed in eastern Oregon. She's shown in this Nov. 24, 1999, photograph on Steens Mountain.

# Scientists find clues to past in tree carvings left by lonely shepherds

STEENS MOUNTAIN, Ore. (AP) — Carol Pedersen threads her way through a silent, snow-covered aspen grove on Steens Mountain and stops before a faded tree carving.

Etched into the white bark of the gnarled old aspen is the word, "Patacon," followed by "1935."

"I know who wrote this," said Pedersen, her breath smoky in the bitter, wintry cold. "It was probably Simon Aramburu. 'Patacon' means clown."

Further on is another Aramburu carving. It says "Born 1896. Basque. April 21, 1937."

Aramburu was a prolific carver among Basque shepherders who once tended flocks on this mountain, she said.

Dozens of single men, many of them Basques, herded sheep on this lonely, 50-mile-long mountain in southeastern Oregon from the late 1800s through the 1960s.

Like Aramburu, many herders used pocket knives or nails to lightly mark their lonesome wanderings on the bark of aspens.

After about a year, the tree "cured" and the carvings became visible, said Pedersen.

She spent a month photographing and sketching the carvings, known in university circles as "arborglyphs."

The project was financed by a grant from the Oregon Archaeological Society. Pedersen

plans to return next summer.

She got interested in tree carvings while working toward a history degree at Portland State University.

During a summer stint as a volunteer on the Fremont National Forest near Lakeview, she saw her first arborglyph, carved by an Irish shepherd.

Many shepherds on the Fremont National Forest were Irish immigrants, and Pedersen noticed the same names on the aspens again and again.

Occasionally, Irish herders left messages on the trees such as, "Never will I camp here again," or "For the last time farewell."

Her favorite among Irish shepherds was Mike Lucey, who identified himself on trees as "the crazy herder."

Pedersen found the aging Lucey in San Francisco. Now retired, he writes poetry.

Lucey immigrated to America in 1949 and sometimes etched his frustrations on the aspens, to wit: "I'm fed up herding these sheep. There (sic) isn't satisfied anywhere. The devils they have me tormented and driven us both crazy."

Lucey's "shepherding days were spent 'in a land where men had their backs to God/ Where prayers weren't known or said," he later rhymed.

"I never knew what comfort was/ The grub was awful tight/ So

it was spuds and cabbage I hid/ Morning, noon and night."

Irish arborglyphs tend to be poetic and humorous, in contrast to the simple Basque carvings on Steens Mountain.

They often consist of names and dates, perhaps a city in Spain where the herder was born, and sometimes a drawing of a lost love, said Pedersen.

Typically, Basque herders on Steens Mountain were young bachelors with few economic alternatives to immigrating to America and tending sheep, said Pedersen.

"Most of them weren't shepherders in their own country," she said. "They learned shepherding in the United States. They were good at it. A lot of these people had the strength of character to be solitary."

Avel Diaz, 78, a former Basque shepherd from Burns, said many of the Steens Mountain shepherds remained lifelong bachelors.

Diaz is one of the organizers of an annual Basque Fiasco at the Harney County Fairgrounds in Burns on the last weekend of June.

The arborglyphs on Steens Mountain are comparatively easy to find, and sometimes as many as three carvings by separate herders can be seen on a single aspen trunk, Pedersen said.

## Agency did not intentionally withhold documents, judge rules

SPOKANE (AP) — The state Department of Ecology did not intentionally withhold documents requested by clean-air activists, a Thurston County Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

A group, known as Save Our Summers had sued the agency, contending Ecology intentionally withheld some damaging documents involving efforts to reduce agricultural field burning.

But Judge Richard Strophy ruled the agency did not act in bad faith, and he did not order Ecology to pay a fine.

"We appreciate the judge rec-

ognizing that the omission was an oversight, not a deliberate act," said Mary Burg, who manages air quality programs for Ecology.

An official for Save Our Summers did not immediately return a telephone message.

The lawsuit sought unspecified penalties for violation of the state Open Records Act. That law required timely access to documents requested by SOS last January relating to a deal between wheat growers and the Ecology Department to reduce agricultural field burning, the lawsuit said.

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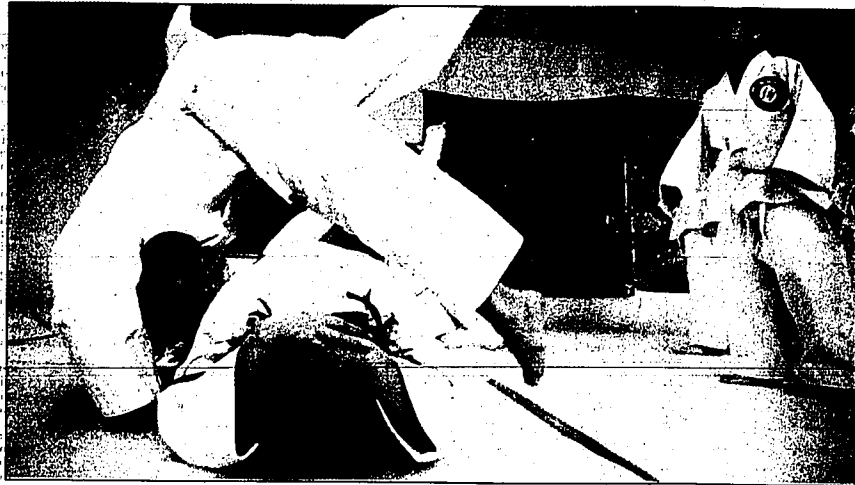
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Leavitt's school plan receives bad reviews

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt's plan for spending more money for education has taken another hit.

Last week, Republican House leaders said there was no way they could go along with funding education at the level proposed by Leavitt.

Now the state Building Board is protesting Leavitt's plan to skimp on money for state buildings in the coming year in order to increase funding for schools. The shift could delay critical repairs and maintenance of aged, dilapidated structures, board members said later.

"Buildings in our state are deteriorating rapidly," board member Joe Jenkins said Thursday. "I have great concern about that."

Chairman David Adams said the board has identified a huge backlog in state building spending needs. The panel has recommended a \$155 million investment in structures in fiscal 2001, starting July 1. That would include \$100 million borrowed through general obligation bonds.

Leavitt has recommended non-bonding for buildings in the coming budget year. He also has suggested shifting \$27 million in cash previously earmarked for buildings to contribute toward a \$13 million boost in education funding.

The governor's budget proposes the minimum spending allowed by law for structural improvements and maintenance - about \$37 million.

Cell phones create ambivalent feelings

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A cellular phone can be a lifesaver in an emergency. But emergency dispatchers often get calls from cell phone users who don't know where they are let alone a growing number of calls from people who don't even know they are calling. Dispatchers at Barbara Buckley said emergency call centers are getting many times more accidental calls from cell phones than from residential calls.

or the redial button. Buckley has heard contractors building houses, wheezing joggers and private dinner conversations. She doesn't want to listen, but she has to in case there really is an emergency.

And sometimes it's hard to tell. The hitting and puffing of a jogger can sound like someone having a heart attack," she said.

The system at the Kootenai County Consolidated 911 Center is being upgraded so the locations of residential and business callers will automatically show up on a computer map. The county has had only a limited

capability of punching in a phone number and getting the corresponding residential or business address.

And currently, dispatchers don't have any way to tell the location of a cell phone caller until the caller provides it.

"We get calls from Spokane," said Bill Schwartz, Kootenai County Emergency Services Director. "Somebody can be reporting something from Spokane, but when it hits this cell it comes in here." But it's a national problem, Schwartz said. "As far as citizens go, in most cases it's not their fault,"

Schwartz said. "It's just this cell phone industry has mushroomed, but technology hasn't been there to address the emergency-response issues."

New technology will be phased in this year to give emergency responders locations of cell callers. "It's one thing to call in on that telephone. It's another thing for the dispatcher to know where you are," Schwartz said. "In the new technology, they are going to require that the cell phone industry design the cell phones so they will identify locations through the U.S. military Global Positioning Satellite systems."

Ogden ordinance caps number of group homes

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - In an effort to slow the spread of halfway houses and similar facilities, the city has put a cap on the number of group homes allowed, and move policymakers would like to make statewide.

This week, Ogden officials passed an ordinance requiring group homes with five or more residents to have at least 650 feet between them, which works out to about one group home per block.

Now state officials are planning a public relations campaign to encourage other Utah cities to follow Ogden's example. Richard Walker, senior program manager for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development, said his office is prepared to take the issue to the legislature if that doesn't work.

Ogden, with an abundance of large houses and low property values, has 61 state-sponsored group homes serving the physically disabled, sex offenders, drug addicts and other groups. Only St. George has as high a concentration. Ogden planner Greg Montgomery said the city has always been willing to work

with group home facilities even while other communities have given them the cold shoulder.

The ordinance will take some of the burden of Ogden, said Rich Dimick of Progressive, a company that runs group homes for juveniles with behavioral problems. Progressive has five facilities in Ogden, and Dimick said it is time for other communities to bear some of the responsibility. The issue drew attention recently when residents of one Kaysville neighborhood protested a plan to build a temporary shelter for abused children. The shelter site was moved to Layton.

Walker said ordinances like Ogden's would allow cities to control where group homes can be located in such cases without violating the federal Fair Housing Act and possibly risking lawsuits.

The policy outlines zoning preferences for each kind of group home. For example, facilities for the elderly and transitional housing for the homeless will be placed in high-density residential areas. Secure facilities for juveniles, on the other hand, will be placed in light manufacturing areas.

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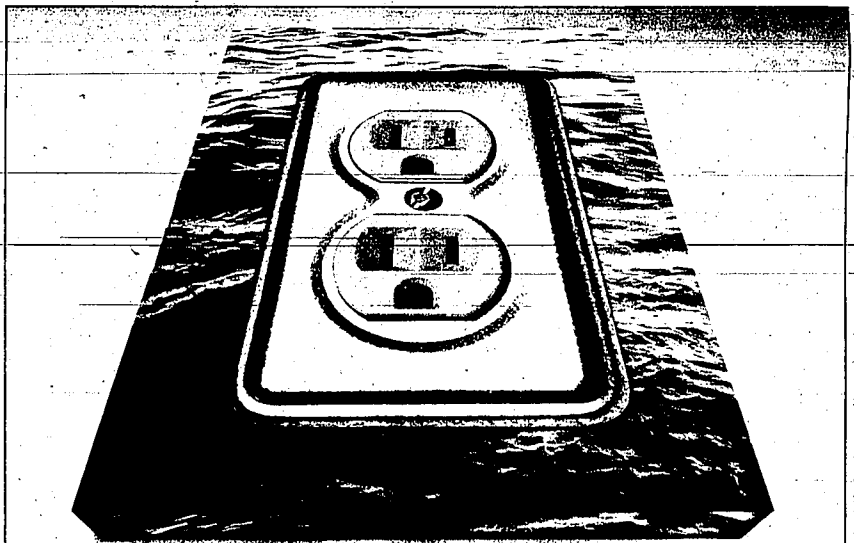


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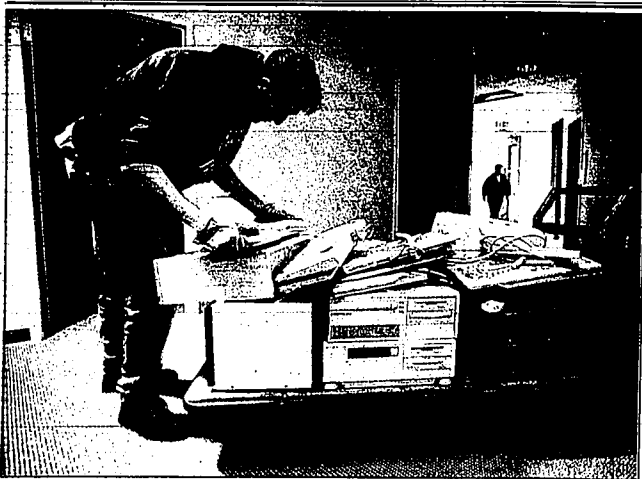
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Dustin Romans moves computer equipment into Student Support Services offices in the Idaho Commons at the University of Idaho Tuesday in Moscow. By Monday, the first day of the semester, one floor of the new building will be open, and two others will be partially open.

## There's no cheating at this school; the professors can read your mind

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The 20 students sit in a half-circle with their eyes closed, giggling and whispering to themselves. Again and again, they yawn — in exaggerated fashion — then make sudden, animated outbursts. "He-he ha-ha," one student shouts, before going into another yawn.

The teacher, Joel Hipps, then enters the room and starts his twice-a-week class. His instruction? Keep releasing "all that energy that has accumulated over the week," he tells them. When you have time, he adds, "create your sun" and "grow your roses."

Hipps teaches at the Southern California Psychic Institute, where students learn how to read the thoughts of others and attain a better understanding of their own feelings. In essence, through meditation, they're seeking to develop their sixth sense.

The school in Anaheim is part of a nationwide surge in facilities known as enlightenment schools and metaphysical institutions that cater to cultivating your aura — and mirror the growth in psychic hotlines and infomercials that began about 10 years ago.

The schools are "spreading like wildfire," said Paul Daniele, president of the College of Metaphysics, which teaches 400 students in Clearwater, Fla.

Although there are no definitive numbers, school administrators suggest that the growth is

geographically diverse, as well. Daniele's school has branches in Orlando, Fla., and Scottsdale, Ariz. Another school, the Advanced Metaphysical Studies

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in New York, has taught hundreds — at \$275 a semester — to develop their psychic abilities.

The students at the school in Anaheim, southeast of Los Angeles, sit in a large plain room, with a single seat in the middle for Hipps, the instructor. Some sit on pillows for more comfort, while others simply removed their shoes. The yawning, laughing and other exercises can go on for 45 minutes.

"It was freaky at first," said Rychard Powers, who initially witnessed the warm-ups a few weeks ago when he attended an open house at the institution. "But then you find out what they are doing and it makes sense."

The psychic institute opened four years ago. Hipps and his wife, Barbara, started the school after studying and teaching at the Berkeley Psychic Institute for nearly 20 years.

When they started out, the schools were unheard of, Hipps

said. The draw? "They learn how to find their own information," Hipps said. "So they won't have to go anywhere else for the answers."

During the past 25 years, more than 100,000 people have taken meditation, healing and intuition classes at the Berkeley facility.

Hundreds of people have gone through similar three-hour classes at the Southern California school, where students meet once or twice a week and pay \$150 for each of the six-week courses. The school relies solely on tuition to operate.

For years Michael Drake, 42, was skeptical of psychics.

"I always have been interested but felt kind of leery of the whole thing," he said. "I always go by my gut instincts and so many times I would go to a psychic fair and would look in my gut that something was not right."

Then Drake met a man trained at the Berkeley Psychic Institute.

"He did it in a clean way," said Drake, a massage therapist. "It was like there was a science to it. It wasn't fortune telling."

Drake recently began taking the beginning meditation course in Anaheim.

"My immediate goal is to become more aware of myself," Drake said. "But as for my ultimate, long term goal, I don't know. But I think it would be fun reading people."

## Trainer drowns after horse throws him off

FINLEY, Wash. (AP) — A man who was training a horse to walk in shallow water drowned after the animal bolted into the Columbia River and threw him off.

Paul Hardin, 49, who runs the Triple J Ranch in this town south of Kennewick, was leading two other riders to a bridle path along a riverside park Thursday when he

tried to ride the 3-year-old horse into shallow water.

Witnesses reported the animal hesitated, then panicked and bolted into the river. The horse leaped "four or five times" out into the water before Hardin fell, said Everly Davison, 69, a participant in the riding lesson.

Hardin struggled to hold onto

the horse and fell into deep water beyond a hidden drop-off, Benton County rescue divers said.

Hardin came up to gasp for air several times, but couldn't stay above water, Davison said.

Authorities arrived shortly after Hardin went under. His body was recovered an hour later 15 feet from shore.

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## In the name of Warner, hands off prayer

Ban prayer on the high school football field?

Texas may soon (check out the Times-News Opinion Page, "Should court ban prayer at football games?" from Saturday, Jan. 8).

I really can't see that happening here in southern Idaho. But I'm going to weigh in on the issue anyway, just in case local school officials get any funny ideas.

Forget it. Somehow it's become hip to bash religion in sports. In a recent Sports Illustrated column, Steve Kolman, a columnist at NFL quarterback Mark Brunelle, who indicated in a post-game that several weeks prior that a higher power had a hand in his team's success on the gridiron.

Maybe Costas hates the Jugs. Maybe he's irritable in the wake of Marvin Miller's return to the booth. More likely, however, his disdain is rooted in a popular contempt for people like Brunelle, who care less about what's cool and more about their faith.

Closer to home, rare is the day that high school athletes don't choose to meet with heads bowed for a few words with whatever god they worship. I can't think of a single coach in this area that mandates pre-game prayer - yet I can tell you that many young athletes in our area are checking in regularly, of their own volition, with their higher power of choice.

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## North Fremont wrestles away Buhl Invitational win

### Trio of area boys win individual golds

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** - Needing to make up 5 1/2 points in Saturday's final round of the 26th annual Buhl Invitational wrestling tournament, North Fremont did just that, pulling out 26 points to American Falls' 20 to capture this year's team title.

### Saturday's results - C3

Both teams benefited from the tournament pullout of Friday's first-round leader and A-2 defending state champion Snake River, who Buhl head coach and tourney coordinator Stacey Wilson said left due to "disciplinary reasons." The Panthers still finished in 11th place overall with their dominating one-day showing.

Individually, four Huskies were crowned champions, and the defending A-3 state title holders also took two seconds and two thirds.

Locally, the Magic Valley was well represented on the champions' tier, with three defending state champions continuing their winning ways.

At 140 pounds, Kimberly's Casey Gambrel improved to 17-0 on the season with 16 pins, the last coming with a 1:12 first-round pin of South Fremont's Jeff Singleton in the final.

Gambrel, whose signature move is a side head and arm lock he calls the "Cowboy" was able to cinch the painful hold after gaining the upper hand on Singleton with an explosive reverse that caught the Cougar off guard.

"He wanted to tie up and muscle me around, but he was open for my duck under," Gambrel said. "So I hit that, and got my points. There's a big kind of Please see WRESTLERS, Page C3

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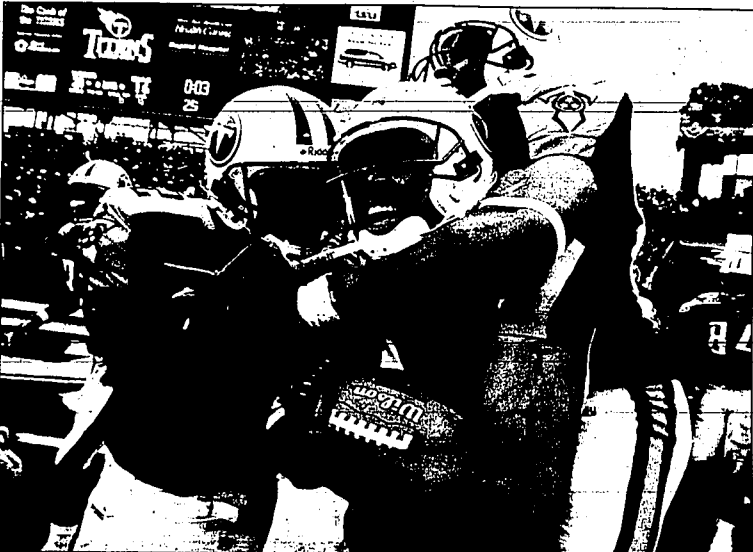
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## Titanic play



Teammates celebrate with Tennessee wide receiver Kevin Dyson, center, who caught a touchdown pass with three seconds left in the AFC wild card game against the Buffalo Bills Saturday. The Titans won 22-16.

## Titans shock Bills with miracle lateral

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** - To the Drive and the Immaculate Reception, now add the Adolphus Miracle.

Kevin Dyson sped 75 yards down the left sideline with a lateral from Frank Wycheck on a kickoff for the winning touchdown with three seconds remaining Saturday, lifting the Tennessee Titans to a 22-16 playoff victory over the stunned Buffalo Bills.

"This will go down in history," Titans owner Bud Adams told Wycheck. "There's never been another one like it, and I've been in this 40 years."

The Titans had to survive a video review, and when referee Phil Luckett announced the cross-field throw from Wycheck to Dyson was legal, the

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"It was like being a little kid again, drawing something up in the dirt and then going out and doing it," Wycheck said.

But not doing it legally, claimed the Bills, many of whom lay strewn on the turf, in shock that they allowed Tennessee to steal the first playoff game of 2000.

"The whole game, they gave them calls," Buffalo linebacker Gabe Northern said. "I don't know, maybe I am not supposed to speak on it, but the whole

game we came out and we played hard and we fought and we earned a victory. But through different ways, it was taken away from us."

"What's going to happen, especially on the last call, they'll send it in (to the league) and show that it was a forward pass, then they'll call it back and say, 'You were right.' But we will still be at home."

Luckett, who was involved in a botched coin toss and an incorrect touchdown call last season that helped lead to the reinstatement of instant replay, Please see TITANS, Page C4

## UConn's Bird helps No. 1 shake off No. 2

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** - Connecticut bowed beyond a doubt it's a much better basketball team with Sue Bird than without her.

"Bird played with poise, smarts and conviction while scoring a career-high 25 points in leading No. 1 Connecticut to a 74-67 victory over No. 2 Tennessee on Saturday.

In a game marked by bumping, physical play, Connecticut (12-0) proved its mettle and toughness before a large crowd in a hostile arena and ended a three-game losing streak to Tennessee (11-2).

"We played with a lot of heart," said Bird, a sophomore point guard whose previous best was 14 points. "Maybe it was not the best game we played, but we played with heart."

Another key point is that the Huskies played with Bird in the lineup. Her freshman season a year ago was ended by a knee injury after eight games and she was in street clothes when Connecticut wilted in the closing minutes of a 92-81 loss to Tennessee in Storrs.

This time, the Huskies stayed strong to the end while surviving 23 turnovers and foul trouble. Starting center Paige Sauer fouled out and three other Connecticut starters finished the game with four fouls.

"Bird was a difference-maker," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "She controlled the tempo, got the ball where they needed and hit the big shots."

Svetlana Abrosimova added 14 points and Shea Ralph 13 for Connecticut, which scored the first seven points of the second half to open a 13-point lead and continually turned back Tennessee the rest of the way.

Tennessee shot 28.6 percent (10-for-35) in the second half and 33.8 percent for the game and failed to capitalize on Connecticut's fouls by missing 14 of 33 free throws.

"Both teams were very physical," Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma said. "We got some huge rebounds. I think that was the key. Tennessee, when they shoot the ball, they offensive rebound as good as anybody in the country. I thought we got some key rebounds we had to get."



Tennessee's Semeka Randall (21) drives past Connecticut's Svetlana Abrosimova during the top-ranked Huskies' 74-67 victory over the Lady Vols Saturday.

## Rams, Bucs lead AP All-Pro Team

**The St. Louis offense and Tampa Bay defense, two of the NFL's strongest units, dominated The Associated Press All-Pro Team announced Saturday.**

Kurt Warner, the league's Most Valuable Player, record-setting running back Marshall Faulk and tackle Orlando Pace were among the four Rams to make the squad.

Defensive tackle Warren Sapp, linebacker Derrick Brooks and safety John Lynch were three of the four Buccaneers voted to the team by a nationwide panel of 50 media members.

Rams defensive end Kevin Carter, who led the league with 17 sacks, was the other St. Louis representative. Tampa Bay fullback Mike Alstott was the fourth Buccaneer on the team, which included 16 AFC players and 11 from the NFC.

Oddly, the Rams and Buccaneers have been perennial tailenders through the

1990s. Clearly, that has changed.

"I think it indicates what kind of team we have and what an amazing season we've had," said Warner, the former Arena Football and NFL Europe quarterback who joined Tom Marino this season as the only players with at least 40 touchdown passes in one year.

Faulk broke Barry Sanders' league record for total yards and had more than 1,000 yards both running and receiving. Pace, too, overall pick-in-the-1997 draft, became a dominant blocker this year as the Rams went 13-3, running away with the NFC West.

Tampa Bay (11-5) had five All-Pro's in its entire existence. "It's a tremendous honor," Brooks said. "I think making the Pro Bowl is special, but being All-Pro is even more special because you're regarded as the top at your position in the league. And I think the fact that three of my teammates made it-as well speaks volumes for our team."

### Complete AP All-Pro roster - C3

AP Photo

SPORTS

Spartans storm to wrestling title

The Times-News
SPRING CREEK, Nev. - Thirteen of 14 Spartan wrestlers placed Saturday and Minico claimed first place at the 14-team Spring Creek Invitational in Nevada.

Local sports
Individual accolades included Most Outstanding Wrestler awards for 119-pounder Jesus Tamayo in the lower weights and 160-pounder K.C. Uscola in the upper weights.

Nampa Invitational
NAMPA - Five Twin Falls High School wrestlers placed Saturday at the Nampa Invitational.

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Boys' Basketball
Melba 82, Glens Ferry 80

GLENN'S FERRY - The Pilots recovered a 24-point deficit in the second half, only to lose at the end of the No. 4-ranked Melba.

Castelford 68, Raft River 58

MALTA - Castelford outscored the Trojans 18-9 in the third quarter en route to handing Raft River its first Southside Conference loss of the season.

Filer 55, Declo 54

FILER - A desperation shot by Declo fell short at the buzzer as Filer evened its overall record at 5-5 with a win over non-conference Declo Saturday night.

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Valley 82, Buhl 46

HAZELTON - The Class A-3 Valley Vikings' defensive intensity in the first half overcame A-2 Buhl Saturday.

ISDB 55, Ketchum/Sun Valley JV 45

GOODING - The Raptors' Chino scored 21 points and had five steals to lead ISDB's victory over the Ketchum/Sun Valley Community School junior varsity squad Saturday night.

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Twin Falls point guard Brandon Nielsen is surrounded by Bobcats as he makes a move to the basket in the first quarter of the Bruins' loss to Burley.

Burley

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Harr credited a good week of practice and his team's collective commitment to improving for the early intensity.

Josh Garn added 11 points as the only other Bobcat to score in double figures. Twin Falls got a team-high 11 points from Brandon Nielsen in the loss.

ing opportunities most of the night.
"I thought we controlled the paint tonight," Harr said.

The Bobcats improved to 4-6 overall (3-2 in region) with the win and will travel to Pocatello Wednesday. Twin Falls drops to 6-3 overall - 3-2 in region - and hosts Hillcrest Wednesday.

Spartans slap Tigers for first region win

By Dex Dutton
Times-News correspondent
RUPERT - It's true that you can live or die by the three-point...

In a game in which they never trailed, the Minico Spartans gave a long-range shooting clinic drilling nine three-point buckets and posting a decisive 78-65 RUPERT 111 win over Jerome Saturday night.

Casey Jensen and Derek Kunz combined for 42 points, including eight three-point goals, to lift the Spartans to a much-needed emotional win that improved their record to 3-6 on the season.

record to 3-6 on the season. Minico also improved its region standing, collecting its first conference win.

"We were unselfish tonight," said Minico coach Blair Garner. "We were hitting the open man and doing it quickly, and the guys were shooting with confidence."

Minico's domination started in the first half with near flawless play at both ends of the hardwood. Spartan shooters found their range early, and it seemed that every shot they launched found the bottom of the net.

Kunz and Jensen paired for 23 first-half points, including a pair of three-pointers apiece. Defensively, Gifford, Gillette and Casey Jensen anchored back-to-back steals, and converted them to field goals at the other end.

The Minico scoring juggernaut continued in the third, where the Spartans hit the long-range jumpers and held Jerome to an anemic 12-point output.

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Stokes, but it was too little, too late.

Todd Capps pitched in 19 for Jerome. "They came back a little in the fourth, but we also had played some kids at the end that haven't played in a while," Garner said.

"We tried some different things tonight. We have just been so tense but this is sure great to see. We'll new we had a game like this before."

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Beating Boston, Bulls are on a roll

CHICAGO (AP) - Elton Brand had 26 points and 14 rebounds as Chicago beat Boston for its first three-game winning streak since 1998.

Toni Kukoc added 23 and eight assists, and Matt Maloney, signed Friday, finished with 16, including 3-of-6 from 3-point range.

The victory gives Chicago three wins a row since the 1988 NBA Finals, when the Bulls won Games 2, 3 and 4 on their way to their sixth title. The last time they won more than two in the regular season was on March 14 to April 7, 1998, when they won 13 straight.

Paul Pierce led the Celtics with 20 points.

Jazz 103, Rockets 87
HOUSTON - Karl Malone scored 32 points as Utah beat Houston to extend its winning streak to six games.

The Rockets lost to the Jazz for the 11th straight time in the regular-season games, and dropped their third game in a row and fifth in their last six.

Wildcats shoot down unbeaten Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Arizona's unbeaten Wildcats took the power and depth of top-ranked Stanford as the No. 5 Wildcats gave coach Lute Olson his 600th college victory with a 66-55 win Saturday over the previously undefeated Cardinal.

Jason Gardner had 22 points, including consecutive three-pointers during an 18-4 run to open the second half, and Loren Woods added 12 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks.

The Wildcats (13-2, 2-0 Pac-10) survived a frantic Stanford rally down the stretch.

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NBA

T'wolves 110, Pistons 105

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Terrell Brandon had 28 points and Kevin Garnett added 22 points and 14 rebounds as Minnesota snapped Detroit's six-game winning streak.

Grant Hill led Detroit with 40 points, becoming the first Pistons player to score 30 or more in four straight games since Joe Dumars in 1992-93.

Nets 90, Heat 89

MIAMI - Scott Burrell hit one of three free-throws with 5.1 seconds to play as New Jersey beat Miami.

Burrell, who was just outside the three-point arc, drew a foul from Alonzo Mourning to set up the winning free throw. Burrell connected on the second of his three opportunities.

Spurs 127, Magic 92

SAN ANTONIO - Tim Duncan scored 22 points in just 27 minutes as San Antonio routed the Orlando Magic with 5.1 seconds to play.

SPORTS

Els, Woods tie

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Wrestlers

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squirring around and I caught him in a chin and back (hold) for some points.
And then he was just open for the Cowboy, so I stuck it in his leg some and once he was in that, I knew it was over."
Wood River's Cory Goicoechea showed championship form in a 21-10 victory over wrestler Craig Cunningham.
With Cunningham riding his back for most of the six-minute match, Goicoechea managed to build a 4-3 lead heading into the match's final 50 seconds as both grapplers squared on the mat for a grip.
But within the blink of an eye, the deceptively fast Wolverine suddenly flipped Cunningham over on his back and set his entire 171-pound frame entirely upon his chest. Seconds later, the referee's

hand slammed the mat, signaling the pinfall with 10 seconds to burn.
"His 'a tough kid," stammered an out-of-breath Goicoechea. "His legs were really tough, but he made a mistake and I capitalized on it."
Goicoechea said it was Cunningham's error of staying low that cost the Nevada in the end.
"He stayed on his knees and didn't come up to his feet," he said. "All his weight was on his back and I just drove him over the top."
Goicoechea remained unbeaten at 12-0 on the year with 10 pins.
Deaf heavyweight Lance Osterhout made quick work of Kuma's Eric Garcia, pinning the 275-pounder in 1:58. Osterhout, who wrestled only twice in the tournament, said he wasn't even

warmed up to wrestle.
"I executed on one of his mistakes and then I was able to turn him and pin him," he said.
Several other area grapplers had shots at championships, with Flier's Josh Sutherland at 113 pounds coming the closest.
Battling North Fremont's Jed Case, Sutherland found himself down just 2:40 going into the third and final round. Halfway through the two-minute fight to the finish, Sutherland went for a two-point takedown with a waistlock throw, but he couldn't turn the Husky over on his back and Case was able to wiggle himself free for the one-point escape, eventually running out the clock for the title.
Afterward, the Wildcat said he was satisfied with second.
"I just couldn't do anything from the top," he said, chiding on his mouthpiece. "I had a cou-

ple of opportunities to turn him but I couldn't get around to it. He's a tough kid."
Other notable finishes: At 103 pounds, Flier wrestler Todd Biltonson took second place, pinned by Elk's Forrest Bouge. At 112, Declo's Daniel Gill finished second to Kyle Jones from North Fremont on a pin. At 152, Kimberly's Kaid Gambrel was dethroned 8-4 by Middleton's Ricky Gardner, and Kimberly's Joseph Talbot was pinned by Kuna's Dan Koski at 189 pounds for second place.
Gooding grappler Lance Nebeker finished fourth at 103 and teammate Travis Stone took fourth at 112. Jerome Tiger Troy Egbert took fourth at 130 while Lenny Gillette, of Gooding, grabbed fourth in the 171-pound Daniel Dimond nabbed third

place at 140 and Burley's Kris Kelly finished fourth at 145. Wendell, wrestler Mike Vanderpol captured third at 189 and heavyweight Clint Maxwell placed fourth.
Ringling update: Wendell wrestler Will Ringling, seriously injured with a broken neck on Friday while facing Goicoechea, was listed in stable condition at Boise's Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after successful surgery to fuse two vertebrae early Saturday morning, said Wendell coach Steve Matthews. A clinical coordinator at the hospital said Ringling is in good condition of intensive care Saturday afternoon.
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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

NFL Playoff
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Bowling, PBA Reno
Pool, Women's Team of Champions
NHL, Avalanche at Blackhawks

Qatar Mobile Open
Doha, Qatar
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SPORTS

NFL wildcard playoffs



Detroit's Ty Talton (25) is upended on a punt return by Washington defenders during the second quarter of the NFC Wildcard Playoff game Saturday.

# Redskins storm into divisional playoffs

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Stephen Davis didn't last the whole game after all. It hardly mattered, because he did enough damage well before halftime to lead the Washington Redskins to victory in their first playoff game in seven years.

Davis, playing despite a sore ankle, ran for 119 yards and two touchdowns before suffering a sprained knee five minutes into the second quarter. By then, the Redskins already had a 17-point lead on the way to a 27-13 rout of the mistake-prone Detroit Lions in an AFC wildcard game Saturday.

The Redskins, who led 27-0 at halftime and won their fifth in a row at home, travel to Tampa Bay for the NFC divisional playoffs next week. Tampa Bay had a first-round bye.

Davis ran for an NFC-high 1,405 yards this season, but hadn't played since spraining his ankle Dec. 19 at Indianapolis. Davis was in pain as he practiced last week, and coach Norv Turner was concerned that his Pro Bowl back wouldn't be able to play the

entire game. Davis responded with two runs for 30-plus yards before the new injury forced him out.

The Lions were 8-1 following a 33-17 home victory over the Redskins last month, but lost their last five games and went only 2-7 away from the Silverdome this season.

The Lions haven't won a road playoff game since 1957 and are 0-20 against the Redskins in Washington, including 0-3 in postseason. The Lions were in the playoffs for the fifth time in seven years, but have yet to advance.

Former Redskins quarterback Gus Frerotte was heckled, and banners invited him to reprise his infamous head-but into the wall from two seasons ago as he returned to Washington for the first time. Frerotte was essentially a non-factor because the Lions don't have a running game and his line didn't give him time to throw.

Frerotte was sacked on the first play of the game and had to use a timeout after the second play. He

finished 21-for-46 for 251 yards and two interceptions and was sacked five times.

When Detroit beat Washington five weeks ago, the Redskins were undone by 14 penalties, five sacks and four turnovers. The rematch was a mirror image, with the Lions committing 12 penalties for 426 yards, two turnovers and allowing five sacks.

The Redskins were nearly flawless as they scored on five of their first six possessions, although the Lions graciously helped more than once with ill-timed penalties. Washington had just one penalty, no turnovers and allowed no sacks in a 27-point first half.

A running-into-the-punter penalty on Clint Kriewald and a 41-yard pass interference call against Bryant Westbrook on Washington's opening drive set up the first touchdown, a 1-yard run by Davis.

Despite the loss of left tackle Andy Beck with a torn hamstring, Davis started the next drive with a 58-yard scamper and ended it with a 4-yard run behind

Pro Bowl guard Tre Johnson.

Champ Bailey's interception and a personal foul on Lions linebacker Allen Aldridge for shoving a forearm into Brad Johnson's helmet set up the Redskins' next score, a 33-yard field goal by Brett Conway. Davis had a 32-yard run before getting hurt on the next drive, which ended with a 23-yard run from Conway.

Brad Johnson hit Albert Connell for a 30-yard touchdown to make it 27-0 with 1:13 left in the first half.

With the game essentially over, there were just two highlights in the second half.

The first was a fight between Brad Johnson and Robert Porcher. Several players joined in, and the Redskins lost their third offensive starter of the game when Tre Johnson was ejected for grabbing an official's head and pulling off the official's cap.

The second came when Lamar Campbell blocked a field goal, and Ron Rice returned it 34 yards for a touchdown with 9:23 to play to avoid the shutout.

# St. Louis doesn't care who is next

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams don't seem to care who they'll be playing in the second round of the playoffs.

"They may come from Minnesota, they may come from Dallas, they may come from Detroit — but they are called the targets," Rams defensive end Kevin Carter said. "They have a big bulls-eye on their chests."

The Rams (13-3), who have a bye in the first round of the playoffs, have to wait until today's Dallas-Minnesota outcome to find out who they'll be playing Jan. 16 at the Trans World Dome. Detroit had been in the running, too, but dropped out with a loss to Washington Saturday.

Rams offensive lineman Fred Miller isn't concerned about the NFC playoffs, but he has a Super Bowl matchup in mind.

"I tell you what, it would be a little sweet to play Tennessee when we get around to the Super Bowl," said Miller, who was flagged for eight penalties going against Tennessee defensive end Jevon Kearse in a 24-13 loss to the Titans Oct. 31. "But hey, we'll handle that when it comes."

**NFL notebook**

Mathis' said it would likely come down to a game-time decision.

**And in the Vikings' corner.**

Attention, Vikings coach Denny Green: Cowboys coach Jason Tucker wants to know what you think of him.

The New York Giants didn't think much of him, even after his 128-yard breakout game against the New Orleans Saints, and he burned the Giants for a 90-yard touchdown reception. Will the Vikings show him more defensive attention or will they dare him to beat them?

"I don't know what they are going to do," Tucker said. "I'm sure they'll pay more attention to Ruggie Ismail. I'm going to continue to try to make plays to help us win. Nobody expected anything from me a few weeks ago; I hope they still don't."

**Coaching carousel**

There are four coaching jobs open and the list could grow this week.

If Miami loses in Seattle today, unpredictable Jimmy Johnson could decide to walk. He almost did it last year until owner Wayne Huizenga talked him out of it.

Steelers Coach Bill Cowher is going to have a meeting with owner Dan Rooney this week, and they should put it on pay-per-view. Cowher was interviewed as drawing a line in the sand when he said last week that he wasn't going to make any changes in his staff.

"I feel strongly about keeping the staff together, yeah," he said.

**Central clash**  
Sunday, 12:35 p.m. at Minnesota (FOX)

**REGULAR SEASON STATISTICS**

Cowboys	Vikings
Rushing yards	1,069
Passing yards	2,172
Total points	399
Opponents' yards gained	3,597
Points allowed	335

Source: National Football League

# Playoffs, not Payton, occupy Emmitt Smith's mind today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — First it was Walter Payton, now it's the playoffs that are lighting Emmitt Smith's competitive fire.

The Dallas Cowboys revisit the revitalized Minnesota Vikings (10-6) today at the Metrodome, where Smith ran wild back in November.

Inspired by the death of his childhood idol, Smith dedicated that game to the memory of Walter Payton, who died a week before, then ripped through a porous Minnesota defense for 140 yards and two touchdowns in just 1.5 quarters as Dallas took a 17-0 lead.

But he left with a broken hand and the Vikings ended up winning 27-17.

It was a great night, even though for only a half," Smith said.

And one that might never be seen again.

"My mindset every week is to go out and perform, but that particular night was just a special

moment for me," said Smith, who had his best season since 1995 despite missing nine quarters with the broken hand and a strained groin. "Now, this is a special moment, too, but in a different light."

Payton died at age 45 on Nov. 1, one week before the Cowboys played the Vikings on a Monday night. The NFL announced that all stadiums that weekend would have a moment of silence, and Smith began planning his own personal tribute.

"I draped his jersey, 34, on my back, gave him honor and said, 'Let me go play now,'" Smith said. "It was just a moment, a moment that I wanted to lift him up and say, 'Thank you, thank you for what you've done.'"

Smith scored a 63-yard touchdown in the second quarter and stiff-armed the field defender, rookie Kenny Wright, in the face, breaking his hand.

But before Smith could go to the locker room for X-rays, the Vikings fumbled the kickoff and Dallas recovered at the Minnesota 24. Smith got the ball again and he scored without being touched.

Then his night was over, leaving him wondering whether he might've been even. Payton's NFL record of 275, which he set against the Vikings in 1977.

"I tell you, I thought maybe he lost a little bit, but against us the first time we played them, he was outstanding," Vikings defensive coordinator Foge Fazio said. "Fortunately for us, he got hurt. When he wasn't in there, we were kind of happy. He's a dangerous guy."

Now, everybody's wondering if Smith can duplicate — or even double — his performance in the playoffs.

"I think America is looking forward to what might happen — more so than I am," Smith said.

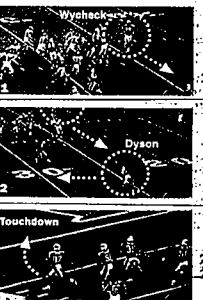
## Wild wild play

A look at the "Home Run" Throwback play that ended in a 75-yard touchdown by Kevin Dyson and the Titans' 22-16 victory over the Buffalo Bills in the AFC wildcard game.

**The setup** With 16 seconds left in the game, Lorenzo Neal receives the kick-off and draws the defense to his side of the field. He then pitches the ball to tight end Frank Wycheck.

**1** Wycheck fakes out the defense and laterals to Kevin Dyson on the opposite side of the field.

**2** Dyson receives the lateral and runs the ball up the left sideline for a 75-yard winning touchdown.



## Titans

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said otherwise.

"The line judge's initial ruling was that it was not a forward pass," Luckett told a pool reporter. "Taking from where the pass left the receiver's hand right at that (25 yard) line, the receiver catches it right there on that yard line. It did not appear to be a forward pass, therefore there is not a foul."

It was the first touchdown on a kickoff return for the Titans since 1988, when they were the Houston Oilers, and the first kickoff return ever for Dyson, who was replacing two others slated for that job on the play.

"I took a hard step out and made sure it was a lateral," Dyson said. "Everyone was asking, 'Are you sure, are you sure?' I was."

The decisive play will be argued forever — the pass from Wycheck after he took a handoff from Lorenzo Neal on the short kickoff was that close.

It was a reminder of other memorable playoff plays: Pittsburgh defeated Oakland in the 1972 first round when Franco Harris grabbed a deflected pass from Terry Bradshaw — the Immaculate Reception — for the decisive touchdown in the final seconds.

In the 1986 AFC championship game, John Elway took Denver 58 yards in the final 5:32 to the tying touchdown — The Drive — and the Broncos won in overtime to reach the Super Bowl.

And it was hardly the way anyone expects Tennessee, which at 13-3 is the best wild-card record ever, to win.

Usually, the scheme is a fear-some pass rush, the running of Eddie George and the placekick-

ing of Al Del Greco. All of those elements were there: The Titans had six sacks, George rushed 25 times for 106 yards and Del Greco made a 36-yard field goal with 1:48 to go for a 15-13 lead.

But the Bills, the AFC's dominant team of the early 1990s, showed their poise. Rob Johnson, indecisive for much of the game in the face of All-Pro Jevon Kearse and his teammates' pressure, guided them 38 yards in six plays after Kevin Williams' 33-yard kickoff return. Johnson was 10-of-22 for 131 yards in replacing Doug Flutie, who was benched during the week in a controversial move by coach Wade Phillips.

"I thought Rob struggled early," Phillips said, "but I thought he fought back and made the big play — and got us down there. I thought we had the chance to win."

Buffalo's Steve Christie nailed a 41-yard field goal for the lead with 16 seconds left.

"They felt like they were going to win the game, and then they thought it was taken away from them," Phillips said.

Instead, the Titans had enough time for something desperate: the Home Run Throwback. And, into the franchise's first playoff game in six years, the Titans found just the right miracle play.

"Destiny!" Titans All-Pro guard Bruce Matthews said. "You believe in that garbage. No matter how it came about, we gave ourselves a chance."

Bogged down by penalties, the strong Tennessee pass rush that produced six sacks and Johnson's early struggles, the Bills (11-6) just kept at it. They had won 10 of their previous 13 playoff games in part by not panicking.

# New Orleans reviews names in search of coach

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The coach with the best record walked away tearfully in midseason, but most of the 10 others who have coached the New Orleans Saints went out like Mike Ditka — fired as losses mounted.

Sill, a day after Ditka left, the Saints job has gone from hot seat to hot commodity, and numerous NFL coaches past and present are considered candidates to fill it.

The names include former

Chiefs coach Marv Schottenheimer; Don Capers, a former assistant coach at New Orleans and now defensive coordinator for the Jacksonville Jaguars; and Bill Belichick, former coach of the Cleveland Browns and Bill Parcells' assistant in New York before rejecting the Jets' top job.

Also, Gary Kubiak, offensive coordinator and quarterbacks

coach for the Denver Broncos; Dave McGinnis, defensive coordinator for the Arizona Cardinals; and Mark Mertz, offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Rams.

Team owner Tom Benson said in a statement that he intended to "begin the same process that we used in 1986, a process that produced Jim Finks as president and general manager."

Finks, in turn, hired then little-known Jim Mora as coach. Mora produced the only winning seasons in franchise history. Mora

had a 93-74 record in 10 years with the Saints. But his teams faltered three years in a row.

Midway through the 1996 season, and a day after one particularly angry, profanity-filled post-game tirade, Mora held a tearful meeting with players, then announced his resignation at a news conference.

Bill Kuharich, who eventually landed the role of team president and general manager after Finks' death in 1992, hired Ditka three years ago.

NFL wildcard playoffs

# Watters and Co. are ready

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks think they belong in the playoffs. Now, they want to prove it to the rest of the NFL.

"Just because the situation isn't ideal, doesn't mean you shouldn't be happy about the position you're in," tight end Christian Fauria said. "This is my fifth year here and I never thought this would happen."

Despite a 1-5 finish after an 8-2 start, the Seahawks won the franchise's second AFC West championship to get into the playoffs for the first time in 11 seasons.

They'll face the wild-card Miami Dolphins, another 9-7 team, today in what probably will be the final game in the Kingdom. Like the Seahawks, the Dolphins dropped five of their last six.

If the Seahawks win, they'll play next at home to champion Indianapolis (13-3), which has a bye this week.

"It doesn't really matter how you get in," Fauria said. "People talk about getting in the back door. So what? We still get in the house."

Mike Holmgren, Seattle's first-year coach and general manager, and the Seahawks snuck into the house while the rest of the division watched Kansas City.

After the New York Jets beat the Seahawks 19-9 last Sunday, Seattle got into the playoffs when Joe Nedney kicked a field goal in overtime for Oakland to beat the Chiefs.

Ricky Watters, held to 30 yards on nine carries in the loss to the Jets because of a sprained right knee, returned to practice this week for the first time in two weeks. He hopes to give young quarterback Tom Kline a running game against the Dolphins.

Watters, a six-time 1,000-yard rusher, is confident the Seahawks can rebound and become the same team they were when they were 8-2.

"No one is going to care that we lost to the Jets if we go in here and smack Miami pretty good and we keep on going in the playoffs, especially if we win the whole thing," Watters said. "No one is going to say that we played bad against the Jets."

The Seahawks have played 176 regular-season games and have had two winning seasons since their 1988 team, coached by Chuck Knox and with Dave Krieg at quarterback, lost a playoff game to the Bengals 21-13. The Seahawks got only 22 yards rushing from Curt Warner and John L. Williams in that game, while Krieg passed 50 times.

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1999 regular season

495	Pass attempts	359
270	Completions	204
54.5	Completion percent	56.3
3,346	Passing yards	2,448
23	Touchdowns	12
16	Interceptions	17
77.7	Rating	67.4

Source: National Football League



Seattle coach Mike Holmgren acknowledges the fans as he leaves the field following the Seahawks' win over the Oakland Raiders Oct. 4. In Seattle, The AFC West champion Seahawks and the Miami Dolphins meet today, Holmgren has never lost a playoff game at home.

## Assistant coach says Holmgren's too competitive to settle for loss

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Even if the Seahawks lose their playoff game to the Miami Dolphins, Mike Holmgren's first season in Seattle will be considered a success.

Under Holmgren, the Seahawks have had their first winning season since 1990 and have made it to the playoffs for the first time since 1988.

"That won't be good enough for Holmgren, though, according to one of his longtime assistant coaches. Holmgren still has to be on the winning side in today's game against the Dolphins to feel good about himself."

Holmgren's insides are boiling this week, said Tom Lovat, who has been Holmgren's offensive line coach since Holmgren's first season in Green Bay in 1992.

"Mike's a competitive guy, he's always intense, he's as intense as I've ever been around," Lovat said.

The last six weeks were not easy for Holmgren. After an 8-2 start, the Seahawks had a 1-5 finish. They were beaten 19-9 last Sunday by the Jets and made the playoffs only when Joe Nedney's field goal soared through the uprights for Oakland in Kansas City in overtime.

After losing the second of four straight games, Holmgren accused his defensive linemen of "stealing" their paychecks after a lackluster effort in Oakland. Other than that, Holmgren was mostly calm and collected.

"He handled it well," Lovat said. "He's been through streaks where he's been a little more upset. But I think he knows we're building a team here and you don't want to lose them."

For the seventh straight year, Holmgren has a team in the playoffs. The only time Holmgren missed the playoffs as a head coach was in his first season in Green Bay in 1992. With the Packers, Holmgren got into two Super Bowls and won one of them.

Holmgren's intensity has picked up this week, Lovat said.

"Mike wants to win every game," Lovat said. "But I guess when you get to the big game, and the playoffs are probably in that category, his RPMs are probably a little more."

Holmgren has taken a Seahawks team that got Dennis Erickson fired with an 8-8 record last season into the franchise's first playoff home game since 1984. The Seahawks are slight favorites to beat Dan Marino and

the Dolphins and advance in the playoffs to a game next Sunday in Indianapolis.

At Seahawks practices, Holmgren has been at his intense best. Considering his team's sagging morale, he has been positive and soothing to his players. Still, he has had a lot of bite with his comments, too.

"It's going to be noisy," Holmgren told young cornerback Shawn Springs of today's final game in the Kingdom.

"Good timing. That's just right," he said to backup running back Alvan Green, who has been on the receiving end of some stinging criticism from Holmgren this season.

"What were you going to do?" Holmgren warned linebacker Darrin Smith after he intercepted a pass and appeared ready to lateral the ball to another defender, something he doesn't want to see happen in the Dolphins' game.

In Green Bay, coach Ray Rhodes and all his assistants were fired after one season as the successors to Holmgren and his coaching staff.

It's apparent Lovat, 61, thinks Holmgren and his coaching staff weren't appreciated enough in Green Bay.

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■ Dolphins	■ Seahawks
Rushing yards	
1,453	1,408
Passing yards	
3,485	3,397
Total points	
326	328
Opponents' yards gained	
4,404	5,426
Points allowed	
335	298

Source: National Football League

looking for a lot more playoff appearances. Allen will have new outdoor football stadium in Seattle for the 2002 season, and he's hopeful he will have a team in the Super Bowl by then.

While the Seahawks are looking ahead optimistically, the Dolphins are a team that might be facing major changes.

Coach Jimmy Johnson might step down after this season and Marino, 38, might retire after his 17th NFL year. Johnson won a pair of Super Bowls in five seasons in Dallas, but hasn't been able to win one with Marino in his four years in Miami.

Both have said they'll decide about their futures after the season.

In Seattle, Marino will be facing a team that led the league with 30 interceptions this season, including five each by cornerback Shawn Springs and Willie Williams.

Marino faced the Seahawks in the playoffs as a rookie in 1983 and again in 1984. No quarterback in NFL history has completed more passes (4,677) for more yards (61,361) and more touchdowns (420) than Marino.

Because of a nerve injury in his right shoulder, Marino missed five starts in the middle of the season and was replaced by backup Damon Huard. Marino has thrown 17 interceptions, including 12 in the last five games.

Like the Seahawks, the Dolphins see no reason why their team turn their season around in the playoffs.

## End of an era: Modell begins countdown to exit from NFL

BALTIMORE (AP) — For 39 years, Art Modell relished the walk to the owner's suite on Sunday afternoons. As the stadium filled around him, he swelled with pride and anticipation.

Modell, a key figure in the NFL for more than half his life, experienced weeks after different emotions the last few days as he edged toward his box at PSINet Stadium.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Modell agreed to a contract that will almost certainly end his reign as principal owner of the Baltimore Ravens. The arrangement called for Stephen J. Bisciotti to purchase 49 percent of the team with the option of buying out Modell's 51 percent in January 2004.

Art Modell, who helped the NFL merge with the AFL and helped put pro football on television screens across America on Monday nights, will be out of the game.

The reality hit Modell and his wife, Pat, shortly before the Ravens faced the New Orleans Saints.

"We were very heavy-hearted going to our seats. It was the beginning of the end," Modell recalled. "We were just in a funk. We looked at each other, not really eyeing, but we both were thinking the same thing."

At that point, Modell took his wife's hand and said, "Money, trust me. It's a good thing for the family."

A high school dropout, Modell bought the Cleveland Browns in 1961 for just under \$4 million, borrowing almost all of the \$250,000 in cash necessary to secure the franchise. It turned out to be a wonderful investment — Bisciotti paid \$275 million for his minority share and will pay \$325 million more upon exercising his option.

"It's not the money," Modell said. "I just want my estate in order. I want to take care of Pat, the kids and the grandchildren. It was time to do something."

Modell is the last of a near-extinct breed — an NFL owner whose lone source of income is the team itself. Because he couldn't make ends meet in Cleveland, where he was unable to convince the city to replace the Browns' decaying stadium, Modell moved the team to Baltimore.

"When he first told me he was moving the franchise from Cleveland, he said he did it so we could be competitive in this league and because he was going to leave the team to David," said Ozzie Newsome, a Hall of Fame tight end with the Browns who now serves as the Ravens' vice president of player personnel.

Modell hoped to transfer ownership to his son, David, but the move proved to be far more costly than imagined. After paying the league a relocation fee, buying out his lease in Cleveland and spending millions to move equipment, players and front office personnel, Modell found himself deeply in debt.

He took out a loan from the NFL and ultimately had to get a minority owner to ease the load. Enter Bisciotti, part-owner of a privately held employment services firm, Aerotek Inc., who grew up cheering the old Baltimore Colts.

David Modell, who serves as president and CEO of the Ravens, will not fill his father's shoes. Yet it is possible the Modell name will have some pull in the NFL after Art steps aside.

"Their plan is to keep David on as president, and the Modell legacy will continue," Art Modell said.

## 'Sgt. Tom' says the focus has changed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The quarterback, or the referee, or the running back makes a mistake and Tom Coughlin's face turns red. The TV camera zooms in to catch the coach barking, and fans get a chance to lip-read words they would never want their children to hear.

Once again, the stereotype is advanced.

Fair or not, Coughlin has carved out a reputation as Drill Sergeant Tom, the rule-making taskmaster who has never found a reason to smile or an excuse to shorten practice.

Coughlin says he won't change who he is, and there's not much he can do to make outsiders change their opinions of him.

But he thinks it could be time to update some of the labels that both he and his team earned after their first training camp, when Coughlin took his marinet act to the limit in order to establish control of a first-year franchise lacking in talent.

"It's foolish," he says. "It irritates me when people who don't know the truth and haven't taken the time to investigate it simply go by a perception that we were created in 1995. We have rules, they are enforced. But are they the only recognizable interest today? I don't think so."

With the Jaguars two games away from the Super Bowl, their most recognizable interest are their players, most of whom were hand-picked by Coughlin, who left Boston College for Jacksonville only on owner Wayne Weaver's promise that he would have total control.

"The best decision I ever made in regard to this franchise was hiring Tom Coughlin and putting him in charge," Weaver says.

Almost all of Coughlin's most important decisions have been good.

The original core of the team —



Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin sports a smile after his team scored a touchdown against the New Orleans Saints Nov. 21. Coughlin has been called 'Sgt. Tom' while building the Jaguars into a winning team.

Mark Brunell, Jimmy Smith and Keenan McCardell — were all considered projects at one point. Finding them was a result of intensive study and a willingness to take chances on unproven players.

To this day, the Jaguars bring in as many players each week for workouts as any team in the league. Coughlin is always looking for that hidden gem. Ask him about any player on the NFL roster and he quickly rattles off a number, a team and a short resume of his strengths and weaknesses.

"That's a Bill Parcells thing," Coughlin says, referring to his No. 1 mentor and former boss with the Giants. "I remember if you work out him on a player, he'd never be satisfied. He'd have to get it. If you were talking

about cornerbacks for the Arizona Cardinals, he'd have to tell you who the backups were. It's cumulative. It's a virtue of preparation, study, constantly reinforcing how you feel about these players."

Of course, putting together an encyclopedic knowledge of the league and its players takes time. And that's time spent away from a family that includes his wife, Judy, and four children.

Those who know Coughlin only through sound bites and highlights might take him for someone who told his family to deal with it and moved on.

But while he concedes the struggle for balance between work and home has never been easy — "I was at the wrong hospital for the birth of our first child," he says — it's one he has

never abandoned.

"It's something you constantly go back and forth on," Coughlin says. "You think, 'How can I correct this?' Can I find a way to move back more consistently in their lives?"

His children missed time with their father as his career advanced from that of a travel agency assistant, to NFL assistant, to head coach of Boston College, to man in charge of the Jaguars.

But somewhere between the 16-hour days, the working vacation and the ending cycle of 31 football seasons, Coughlin figures a lesson likely seeped down to his kids.

"You have to believe that because of who you are, what you represent, the values you believe in, that your children are being raised properly," he says.

At home and in football, his beliefs have everything to do with work ethic, discipline, consistency and, of course, respect.

Sometimes the way of doing things puts him in awkward situations.

Before the playoffs last season, he drew criticism for firing two players who nearly missed a team meeting. The reason: they were speeding to be on time and had been in a rollover car accident.

Another incident was the reported rift between Coughlin and Brunell after an early loss this season to the Tennessee Titans. Both denied a rift, although neither can deny that Coughlin questioned Brunell's decision-making, both publicly and privately.

Unlike Parcells, Coughlin does not alter his method of motivation and discipline depending on individual personalities. It's a commitment to fairness the coach says he'll never shrink from.



# Talaja scores first title at Martinez's expense

**GOLD COAST, Australia (AP)** — Croatian Silija Talaja beat former Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez 6-0, 6-6, 6-4 Saturday over to win her first singles title at the Australian Women's Hardcourt tennis championships.

The 21-year-old Talaja, who beat second-seeded Anna Kournikova and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario to make the final, defeated the Spanish tour veteran in 1 hour, 40 minutes at Royal Pines Resort.

The seventh seed walked over to thank her Croatian fans in the sellout crowd at the 1,522-seat stadium. It was her fourth final appearance on the WTA tour since turning professional six years ago.

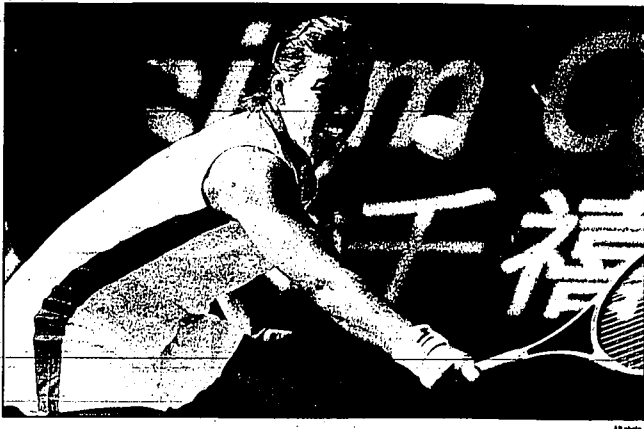
Talaja won the opening set in just under 20 minutes, taking a 3-0 lead when Martinez double-faulted twice at the start of the third game.

Martinez, whose right ankle was strapped following an injury in Friday's semifinal, won the second set 6-0.

Talaja, who last year became Croatia's No. 1 player ahead of Wimbledon semifinalist Mirjana Lucic and Iva Majoli, took a 4-0 lead in the final set before closing out the win.

## Capriati tops Hingis in Millennium Cup tourney

**HONG KONG, A resurgence** Jennifer Capriati upset top-ranked Martina Hingis 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-3 Saturday to win the Millennium Cup tennis tournament.



Jennifer Capriati of the United States returns the ball to Martina Hingis during the final of the Watson's Water Millennium Cup tennis exhibition tournament in Hong Kong Saturday. Capriati won 7-6 (7-3), 4-6, 6-4.

The 23-year-old Capriati, on a comeback after tumbling out of the top 100 in 1998, advanced to the final by beating No. 5 Mary Pierce in the semifinals in the exhibition tournament.

"I couldn't feel much better. It is great. I hope I can repeat it and beat her in a Grand Slam now," Capriati said after her first win over Hingis.

## Hewitt and Enqvist duel in today's Adelaide final

**ADELAIDE, Australia** Former champion Lleyton Hewitt, the hometown favorite, will play 1999 winner Thomas Enqvist of Sweden in today's final of the AAPT tennis championships.

The 18-year-old from Adelaide

advanced to the final for a record third straight time, by rallying to beat Nicolas Escude 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Saturday, his 13th victory in 14 matches at the men's hardcourt event.

Enqvist earned his chance at back-to-back titles by overcoming fellow Swede and good friend Magnus Norman 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

## South Africa snatches Hopman Cup from Thailand

**PERTH, Australia** — South Africa, making its eighth attempt, won the Hopman Cup when it defeated surprise finalist Thailand in a thrilling championship Saturday in the mixed teams tennis tournament.

Amanda Coetzer, partnering with Wayne Ferreira for the fifth time, held off a challenge from Tamarine Tanasugarn to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and then Ferreira resisted two set points to overcome Paradorn Srichiphon 7-6 (14-12), 6-3.

## Kremer takes ASB Bank Classic for her first title

**AUCKLAND, New Zealand** — Anne Kremer of Luxembourg won her first WTA title, beating Cara Black 6-4, 6-4 Saturday in the ASB Bank Classic.

The 24-year-old brought her experience to bear over her young Zimbabwean opponent, who was playing her first final. Kremer said she came out playing her "most aggressive" tennis of the week to easily break Black in the first and third games and led 4-0 before the Zimbabwean won the next four games. Kremer broke serve in the ninth game then closed out the first set.

Broken in the first game of the second set, Black held serve in the third game to trail 2-1. However, Kremer held serve and then broke in the fifth game for a 4-1 lead.

## Dakar Rally bike hits girl

**BAMAKO, Mali (AP)** — A young girl was injured Saturday during the third stage of the Dakar Rally, and Kenjiro Shinozuka and Juan Roma increased their leads in the car and motorcycle sections of the race.

The girl, whose age was not given, was knocked over by a motorcycle in a village along the Kayes to Bamako route, organizers said.

She was evacuated by helicopter and airplane to Bamako, the capital, where she was treated by the race's medical team. She was listed in stable condition after her spleen was removed.

Shinozuka drove his Mitsubishi car to first place Saturday with a time of 2 hours, 42 minutes, 38 seconds. Teammate Jean-Pierre Fontenay was 1:14.

The win puts Shinozuka 3:33 ahead of Fontenay overall.

## Brazil takes England out of game

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — Romario scored twice and Edmundo added a goal as Brazil's Vasco da Gama beat England's Manchester United 3-1 on Saturday in the World Cup Championship.

Manchester United (0-1-1), eliminated from title contention, played without midfielder David Beckham and coach Alex Ferguson, suspended due to election Thursday against Mexico's Necaxa.

Necaxa beat Australia's South Melbourne 3-1 in the second game of the Group B doubleheader to set up a showdown with Vasco (2-0-0) on Tuesday for a spot in the final.

"We came in wanting to win the game in the first half, because of the heat," Romario said. "We had the opportunity to make three goals we did that now we have a good chance to get into the final."

Cristian Montecinos, Agustin Delgado and Salvador Cabrera scored for Necaxa (1-0-1) against South Melbourne (0-2-0).

Group A play resumes Monday in Sao Paulo, with Spain's Real Madrid facing Morocco's Raja, and Brazil's Corinthians playing



Jose Millan of Mexico's Necaxa team attempts to evade Robert Liparoti of Australia's South Melbourne team during a game of the First FIFA World Club Championship in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on Saturday.

Saudi Arabia's Al-Nassr, Real Madrid and Corinthians are 1-0, 1-0, and Raja is 1-1-0 and Raja is 0-2-0.

## Charles tries for Olympic coaching job

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Clive Charles, the director of the men's and women's soccer programs at Portland interviewed this week for coach of the U.S. women's team.

Charles, an assistant coach for the U.S. men's team at the 1998 World Cup, is considered a front-runner to lead the U.S. women at the Olympics in Australia, where they will defend their 1996 gold medal. The Oregonian reported Saturday.

Charles is in Chula Vista, Calif., where he is coaching the men's Olympic team in a month-long camp.

April Heinrichs, the Virginia women's coach, also is a leading candidate. She is the coach of the U.S. Under-16 girls' team and was an assistant on the U.S. women's team.

World Cup team assistants Lauren Greg and Jay Hoffman are also candidates for the head coaching job.

Tony DiCicco, who coached the women's team to the Olympic gold medal in 1996 and to last summer's Women's World Cup title, quit last year to spend time with his family.

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**Stuart Little**

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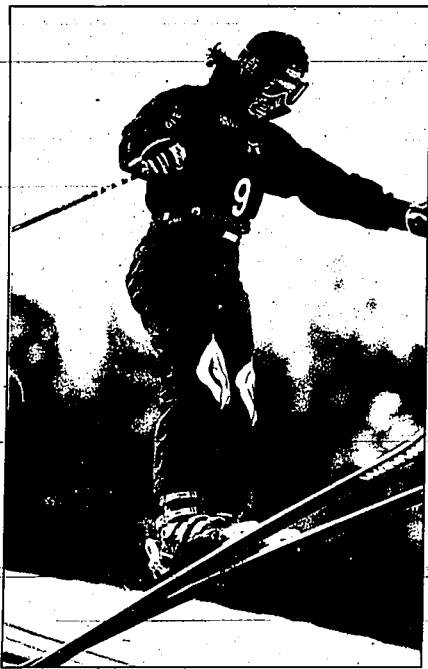
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SPORTS

# Austrians dominate men's downhill Saturday



Germany's Sandra Schmitt takes a jump during the women's World Cup Moguls competition at Deer Valley Resort near Park City, Utah, Saturday. Schmitt won the event.

CHAMONIX, France (AP) — Double Olympic and world champion Hermann Maier led an Austrian sweep in the men's downhill Saturday, ending a month-long winless streak with a victory in the first World Cup race of the year.

The "Herminator," fully recharged after Christmas break, stormed down the long, grueling Kandahar course in 2 minutes, 0.51 seconds, collecting his first win since the circuit returned to Europe in early December.

Teammate Stephan Eberharter was runner-up in 2:00.56, and Hannes Trinkl, the winner in Lake Louise, finished third in 2:00.68.

"It's a good result for Austria," Eberharter said. "At home maybe the fans are getting blasé and beginning to expect such a strong dominance from us. But you need to remember the work behind those results."

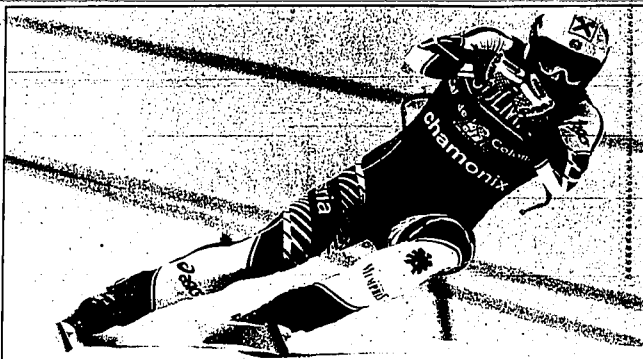
Maier won five of the first six races he entered this season, before entering his month-long drought.

In Chamonix, a refreshed and determined Maier renewed his challenge to reclaim the World Cup overall title he lost to Norway's Lasse Kjus last season.

With Kjus out with influenza, Maier's biggest challenge this season will come from his own teammates. Six Austrians finished among the top seven, and nine among the top 12.

"This time it was Hermann who won but the next time it will be one of us," Eberharter said.

Maier has six wins this season, two in the downhill, two in the super-G and another pair in the



Hermann Maier speeds down the slope to score a victory for Austria in the Ski World Cup combined downhill in Chamonix, France, Saturday.

giant slalom. He leads the overall World Cup standings with 940 points, 420 ahead of Eberharter. Maier also leads the downhill by 380 points.

## Vik wins 21st World Cup event at Nordic combined

SCHONACH, Germany — Two-time Olympic champion Bjarte Engen Vik of Norway on Saturday easily coasted to his 21st title at a Nordic combined World Cup event.

Vik posted the best combined marks in the opening series of jumps and in the following 15-kilometer race to beat leading rival Samppa Lajunen of Finland by 23.4 seconds.

Vik got \$13,300 for winning the Garmar Cup, compiling the highest point total for three events held in Germany.

Schmitt soars 127 feet to score fifth victory of season  
ENGELBERG, Switzerland — World

champion Martin Schmitt won a 120-kilometer World Cup ski jumping event Saturday.

In the first event since the recent Four Hills Tour, where he finished third, Schmitt easily outdistanced his opponents, soaring 127 meters on his first jump and 125 on his second for a winning total of 258.1 points.

Finland's Janne Ahonen, runner-up at the Four Hills Tour, again was second, leaping 125.5 meters and 119.5 for 244 points.

## Teammate's crash gives Lahtela victory

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Janne Lahtela of Finland skied a precise run, then took advantage of a crash by teammate Mikko Rokainen to win the men's World Cup moguls event Saturday at the site of the event for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Sandra Schmitt of Germany won her first World Cup event, taking the women's title on a course at Deer Valley Resort that ran a little longer than most skiers were accustomed to seeing.

Evan Dybvig of Tunbridge, Vt., finished second in the men's competition and Amy Battelle of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was the No. 2 woman, the strongest showing of the season by the Americans.

The U.S. had four finalists in the men's competition and two in the women's.

"It's always nice to do well on your home turf," Battelle said. "To do well on the Olympic course is definitely an edge, although I wish I could have laid down a little better run today. I cut it up at the bottom."

Canadian Pierre Rousseau was third in the men's competition after skiing the day's fastest run, a 26.92-second effort that was almost 1.5 seconds faster than Lahtela. Rousseau was slightly off balance after a minor mistake on the top jump.

"I was a little long on my first jump and it really got me going," Rousseau said. "I'm just glad I hit it."

Marja Elfman of Sweden finished third among the women.

Rokainen and Kari Traa of Norway both came in leading the World Cup standings but each lost their balance during aggressive runs and finished at the bottom of the day's results.

A moderate snowfall started as the women began the finals, and race officials scattered pine branches down the 265-meter course to improve visibility.

Lahtela's run included a double daffy with a twist on the upper jump and a fast-rotating-triple twist on the lower jump. He skied sixth among 12 racers in the finals then waited patiently to see if his lead would stand.

Rokainen, skiing second to last, was blazing downhill when he lost his balance below the second jump. His right ski missed a groove in a trough and he tumbled forward into a gate.

"I got really scared when I saw Mikko falling," said Lahtela, who watched from the finish area. "He fractured a bone in his face in our previous competition, so I'm glad there was no harm to him."

Dybvig drew cheers with an exciting run that featured two full spins on the upper jump. He landed slightly off balance on the lower jump, a triple twist, but raced across the finish line in second place.

"I always do a 720 on the upper air," Dybvig said. "I'm thinking about the 720 all the way down the run so if I did it on the bottom air, I'd probably screw something up."

Most World Cup moguls courses are 230 or 240 meters long. Schmitt said she could feel the difference as she cleared the second jump, where the finish line would be at most other venues, but she pressed on.

"It was a really long course but you get used to it with three days of training," Schmitt said.

## Wind prevents luge record

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — With little fanfare and no chance at a track record, Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer raced to the U.S. men's doubles luge national title on Saturday night.

Thorpe of Marquette, Mich., and Sheer of Croton, N.Y., silver medalists at the 1998 Nagano Olympics, had two runs on the steep, twisting course at snowy Utah Winter Sports Park for a combined time of 1 minute, 28.94 seconds.

Mark Grimmette of Muskegon, Mich., and Brian Martin of Palo Alto, Calif., the bronze medalists at Nagano, were second in 1:29.268.

Nick Sullivan of Oakdale, Minn., and Matt McClain of Lake Placid, N.Y., were third in 1:30.182.

Times would have been faster if not for gusting winds and afternoon snow flurries that grew increasingly intense through the

evening, limiting spectators to a few dozen.

"I feel bad for the guys in the track room," Sheer said. "They did such a great job all week working on the ice. You'd like to be able to set a record for those guys."

There will be other chances. The Utah track, which opened in January 1997, will be the site of the Olympic luge, bobsled and skeleton races at the 2002 Winter Games. World Cup races will be staged here next year.

Bucky Wilczak of River Forest, Ill., won the women's singles competition in a two-run average time of 44.549, beating Courtney Zablocki of Highlands Ranch, Colo., who averaged 44.734.

Unlike the previous day, when near-perfect ice helped Tony Benshoof of White Bear Lake, Minn., set a track record of 45.595 to win men's singles, Saturday's sliders faced steady snow flurries.

## Varis' career best wins World Cup cross-country

MOSCOW, Russia (AP) — Kaisa Varis of Finland captured her first cross-country World Cup victory Saturday, winning the 15-kilometer freestyle event in Moscow by eight seconds.

"It was the best finish in my career," Varis said, in her second World Cup season.

Varis clocked a time of 43 minutes, 50.4 seconds, finishing 8.4 seconds ahead of Estonia's Kristina Smigun, who had been gunning for her third victory of the season.

Varis' best finish before today was a fifth place at a 15-kilometer classical race in Davos, Switzerland. Favorites Larissa Lasutina and Svetlana Nagejkina finished sixth and seventh.

Despite finishing tenth at 45:20.1, defending World Cup champion Bente Mortensen of Norway kept her lead in the overall standings after eight events, with 482 points. Smigun was second with 447.

## Dorfmeister wins World Cup slalom by fraction of second

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany — Austria's Michaela Dorfmeister knows what it's like to lose by a few-hundredths of a second. Now she can feel the other side.

Dorfmeister won her fourth World Cup giant slalom in her last five races, edging Italy's Karen Purzer by two-hundredths of a second in one of the season's closest races Saturday.

"My success has given me the self-confidence that I can win anywhere in any situation, whether the slope is fast or slow," said Dorfmeister, who flashed across the finish line in two minutes, 24.05 seconds to 2:24.07 for the Italian.

Dorfmeister leads the overall World Cup standings with 669 points, followed by fellow Austrian Renate Goetsch at 542 and Italy's Isolde Kostner at 461.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business bureau warns public about fax poll

BOISE - The Better Business Bureau in Boise is warning Idahoans that a new 21st Century Fax Ltd. online poll...
Several Better Business Bureaus are finding numerous inquiries about the "poll" from businesses in their areas that have received similar faxes.

The BBS serving northeast Texas investigated the company distributing the poll and discovered the "poll" is not from an independent research group or government agency but from a for-profit business.
Similar faxes from 21st Century Fax Ltd. have addressed such issues as "National Gun Control" and "Xmas Yum Yum Deal." The faxes encourage recipients to "Vote" by calling one of two 900 numbers at \$2.95 a minute. The total time to fax a reply is not disclosed.
"Five million voting forms are being distributed throughout the country," the fax says.

Sugar industry leaders, growers to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Presentations by key sugar industry executives and technical workshops by two dozen agricultural scientists will be held Thursday and Friday when the Snake River-Sugarbeet Conference meets at the College of Southern Idaho.

The conference will be presented cooperatively by the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC and Idaho's three grower groups.

Speakers include Ralph Burton, vice president of agriculture for Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC in Ogden, Utah; Tom Schwartz, executive vice president of Beet Sugar Development Foundation and American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists; Rathan Geib, vice president of Saf Amalgamated Growers Association; Richard Koeler, president and chief executive officer of The Sugar Association Inc., and Mike Phillips of Biotechnology Industry Organization.

Registration, which is free, begins at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at CSI's Fine Arts Center. The program starts at 8:15 a.m. Thursday and concludes at noon Friday. Commercial exhibits will be open during the program.

Participants will be eligible for Idaho and Oregon pesticide applicator recertification credits and for certified crop adviser credits in crop production, pest management, soil and water and fertility.

For more information, call John Gallian, University of Idaho extension sugarbeet specialist, at 736-3600.

U of I, beef council invite producers to workshops

TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho and the Idaho Beef Council invited active Magic Valley beef producers to their year 2000 beef schools Feb. 3 in Gooding and Twin Falls.

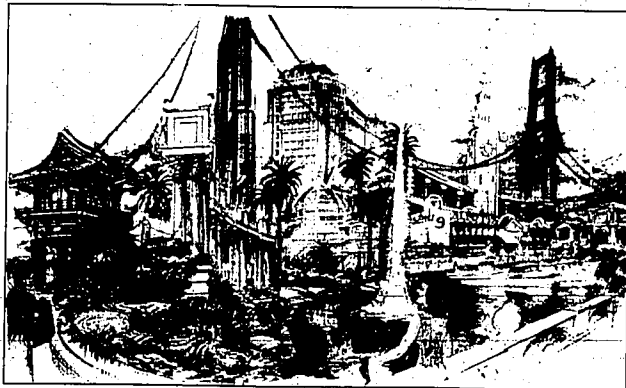
Calfing problems, disease diagnostics, quality assurance, alternative feeds and the use of check-off dollars fill out the all-day agenda.

Oregon State University's Bill Zollinger will present a three-hour seminar with deals on how birthing problems occur and what producers can do to prevent or correct them. Dr. Jim England, director of the University of Idaho's Caine Veterinary Teaching Center, will assist participants in diagnosing diseases using an aborted calf fetus. UI extension beef cattle specialist Pam Momont will outline the beef industry's most significant quality problems, while extension educators Bill Hazen and Bob Ohlenschlaeger focus on the potential for developing alternative forages in the Magic Valley. Vern France, of France Feedlot and the Idaho Beef Council, will discuss use of check-off dollars.

The schools will be held concurrently at 9 a.m. at both Gooding County and Twin Falls County UI Extension conference rooms. The Gooding County Extension Office is at 202 1/2 E. in Gooding, and the Twin Falls office is at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Hazen at 934-4417.

Compiled from staff reports



This artist's rendering shows the outside of the planned City by the Bay hotel casino to be built in Las Vegas. Visitors will enter the resort from the Strip via a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge, passing a knockoff of Fisherman's Wharf, with a dozen boats rocking in the water. There will be 12 restaurants, including an Alcatraz clone where guests dine in cells.

New Las Vegas resort to copy San Francisco icons

Another resort remakes itself into image of a famous place

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Where do you turn when you already boast a touch of Paris, Venice, Rome and New York? How about the City by the Bay?
The owner of the New Frontier Hotel says he plans to implore the 1,000-room Las Vegas Strip hotel-casino this summer and build a 2,500-room, \$700 million resort replicating the icons of San Francisco.

Phil Ruffin says his new City by the Bay hotel-casino is just one more example of Las Vegas reinventing itself.
"Whatever is happening is a total makeover of the Strip," said Ruffin, a Wichita, Kan., businessman. The old hotels are coming down, the new ones are going up. You can't sit there with an old casino. You have to build and be viable.

Visitors will enter the resort from the Strip via a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge, passing a knockoff of Fisherman's Wharf, with a dozen boats rocking in the water.

There will be 12 restaurants, including an Alcatraz clone where guests dine in cells.

Other features will include a replica of Chinatown, the Coit

Tower, Lombard Street, a Napa Valley winery and "quite a few of the icons we've picked out of the Bay area," Ruffin said in a telephone interview from his Wichita office.

The New Frontier will be imploded in June or July, he said. Construction is expected to

'What's happening is a total makeover of the Strip.'

begin in September or October, with completion by fall 2002. Ruffin said he would have about \$250 million of his own equity in the project and would be the sole owner. He said he was wrapping up financing.

Four new megaresorts opened in Las Vegas in 1999, adding 12,000 new hotel rooms and pushing the city's inventory to 121,665 rooms. The Aladdin is scheduled to open in the spring with another 2,600 rooms. The resorts carry a variety of geo-

graphical themes ranging from New York-New York to Paris Las Vegas, The Venetian, Mandalay Bay and Monte Carlo. Ameristar Casinos, a gaming company with Twin Falls and Jackpot Nev., has a piece of the theme-experience attraction in Las Vegas with its safari-themed casino, The Reserve.

Mirage Resorts Inc. also plans a new megaresort on the site of the Holiday Inn Boardwalk, on 45 acres midway between the Bellagio and Monte Carlo hotel-casinos. No time has been set for the start of that project, Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said. Wall Street analysts worried early in 1999 that the increase in new hotel rooms would leave the city overbuilt and impact the casino industry. However, a double-digit increase in tourist volume has erased those concerns.

Overbuilding has been a concern in Las Vegas for 10 years, but the problem has never materialized, Ruffin said. Besides, "we'll be taking down 1,000 rooms as we're just adding 1,500."

The architect for the project is Joel Bergman, whose previous work here includes The Mirage and Paris Las Vegas resorts, among others.

With Y2K apparently in past, Wall Street resumes wild ride

By Eileen Glanton
The Associated Press

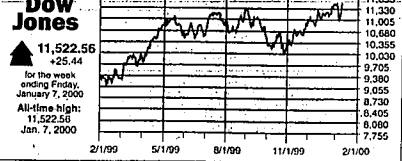
NEW YORK - The transition from 1999 to 2000 was stunning in its smoothness. Delying many predictions, the millennium arrived with no major computer troubles or apocalyptic natural disasters.

On Wall Street, where trading continued without a glitch, the good news about Y2K provided no comfort. In fact, investors viewed the lack of computer problems as justification for a huge selloff, beginning 2000 in dramatic fashion.

Y2K worries had provided a useful function to the markets at the end of 1999. The Federal Reserve opted against raising interest rates in December, hoping to ensure monetary stability amid any Y2K problems. The Fed had already raised rates three times in 1999, trying to keep the economy's rampant growth from reaching inflationary levels.

Most reports indicated the economy continued to flourish in December, leading economists to believe that the Fed's decision to wait until Y2K issues were resolved amounted to a free pass.

Now, the free pass has expired, analysts said.
"Once investors realized that Y2K was a complete nonevent, expectations for Fed policy began to shift quickly," said Dan



Bernstein, director of research at Bridgewater Associates. Economists this past week said a quarter-percentage point increase at the Fed's next meeting on Feb. 1 and 2 is all but guaranteed. A growing number believe the Fed will raise rates as much as a half-percentage point. And if the economy continues its rapid growth, many analysts expect a series of three or four increases.

A quarter-point increase in February will not stop the chief, said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal & Co. "It's much too strong for that."
Further rate hikes would undoubtedly flatten corporate profits, sending a chill through the stock market. And so the prospect of rising interest rates contributed to a 359-point loss for the Dow Jones industrials and a 229-point plunge for the technol-

ogy-dominated Nasdaq composite index on Tuesday. But as the week wore on, investors proved they were still willing to buy. The surprise: They sought out old-fashioned bargains in the utility and consumer goods sectors to the exclusion of last year's high-flying technology favorites.

For example, Qualcomm, the best performer in the Nasdaq last year, tumbled 15 percent this past week while Caterpillar rose more than 13 percent.

That was partially a defensive move toward companies that benefit from strong economic growth, analysts said. But for the most part, the plunge in technology shares was merely an overdue bout of profit-taking, said Charles Fradette, chief investment strategist at SG Cowen Securities.

"The Nasdaq composite was up more than 85 percent last year," Please see STOCKS, Page D2

Building seesaw

TF city's 1999 construction falls short of 1998

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After two months of slumps in Twin Falls construction, the city in December topped its year-earlier performance, issuing building permits for projects totaling \$285,187 - or 15 percent more than in December 1998.

But then December 1998 - with no new commercial construction and low average home values - wasn't hard to beat. A new church and a new communications tower, along with nicely rising home values, helped boost the city to \$2.2 million in combined construction types in December.

Despite permit values that have plotted a line widely different from 1998's pattern - falling both above and below year-earlier numbers - last month closed the year 1.5 percent short of 1998's total construction value and 17 percent below 1997's total.

Annual construction values in Twin Falls have declined since 1994's big spurt of commercial building on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, city Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. He tracks the city's building-permit history.

However, 1999 saw a "big rebound in the value of new commercial projects. The year brought just 21 new multifamily housing units, the fewest in Twin Falls since 1990. For half of the decade, builders were putting up well more than 100 such units each year, McAlindin's records show.

Two multifamily projects permitted in December will add four units to the Twin Falls market.

New-home values, meanwhile, show a whopping 49 percent jump from December 1998.

December's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city fell to nine - down from 16 in December 1998. The city's average value was up to \$126,830 from the \$84,960 average of a year earlier and the \$91,255 average of November.

The most notable projects were a church and a cellular tower.

A nondenominational congregation that already has had six churches in its five years received a permit for one of the month's largest projects, a new \$480,240 church building at 451 Orchard Drive.

"We've been a church on the meadow since the Rev. Johnny Hanchey of Eternal Life Christian Center.

While it awaits construction, the church is holding its three services and one prayer meeting each week in the Rev. Hanchey's chapel, the sixth of its rented or leased locations in the Twin Falls area.

On the 20 acres the church purchased in January 1998, Hanchey said, the building pad has been cleared and the iron for the structure's skeleton has arrived. Local companies have donated almost all the furniture for the new church.

"We've got all the stuff to put in it, we just need a building," he said. The church itself will own its seventh home.

Table with 3 columns: Type, Dec. '99, Dec. '98. Rows include single-family homes, multifamily units, and commercial projects.

Total (including such things as mobile homes, alterations, additions and signs): \$2,235,597 \$1,949,410

Source: City building department.

less services. Nextel Partners and SpectraSite Communication Inc. received a permit to build a 330-foot, \$147,842 cellular communications tower at 171 Canyon St., near Rock Creek Canyon.
"Nextel is preparing to launch its three-in-one integrated wireless services in the area late this spring," said Michele Weller, spokeswoman for Nextel Partners. "As part of that, we're in the process of building our digital cellular network in the area, establishing cell towers, which will include our wireless services to the businesses of both Twin Falls and Boise."

Recent numbers table with 3 columns: Month, % change up, % change down.

H ere's how Twin Falls' total construction value in 1999 stacked up against the same months in 1998:

Table with 3 columns: Month, % change up, % change down. Rows include December, November, October, September, August, and July.

The construction schedule hasn't yet been determined, Weller said. Nextel frequently employs SpectraSite's construction services for establishment of cell towers across the country.

Nextel's wireless service is designed specifically for business, she said. The company integrates digital cellular and text/numeric messaging with Nextel Direct Connect, its digital two-way radio feature that offers instant communication with one or many other users.

Table with 2 columns: Year, Value. Rows include 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, and 1999.

Source: City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin.

Nextel's national network already covers 92 of the top 100 U.S. markets, Weller said. Other December projects of note included:
The city's new \$6,374 pump house at 3600 N. 293rd E.
The Urban Renewal Agency's \$24,500 demolition of a tank in Old Town.
Remodeling, at a value of \$60,000, for a restaurant in Kicks 66 at 240 Addison Ave. W.
The values listed on permits are estimated construction costs.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Local franchise owners win company recognition

**TWIN FALLS** — Noel and Donna Erickson, Kitchen Tune-Up franchise owners in the Twin Falls area, received the company's Outstanding Customer Service Award for the month of September.

The Ericksons said they topped more than 300 KTU franchises nationwide for the award. Criteria are based on customer comment cards, on which clients rate the service, quality of work, and referral letters from clients. Kitchen Tune-Up is a wood-care and restoration service for cabinets and furniture. It also offers a door-replacement program, replacement hardware and organizing accessories.

For more information on the Ericksons' service, call 731-6150.

### Fortune magazine raises Edward Jones to No. 7

**ST. LOUIS** — Fortune magazine ranked St. Louis-based financial-services firm Edward Jones No. 7 in its annual listing of the 100 Best Companies to Work for in America.

This is Edward Jones' second appearance on the list, having ranked No. 11 in 1998, said the firm, which does business in the Magic Valley.

The Dec. 27 magazine heralded Edward Jones for encouraging its managers to "do what is right and human" in every situation regarding employees. The firm's practice of rewarding brokers based on how well they have served clients' needs by diversifying their portfolios was also highlighted, an Edward Jones statement said.

The magazine recognized by Fortune magazine the place to work is a tremendous honor," Edward Jones' Managing Partner John Bachmann said. "But the knowledge that our associates' input was in large part responsible for the ranking is the true test. Except for our clients, there is no group whose approval matters more."

## Stocks

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he said. "A lot of these stocks were very frothy."

In three days, the Nasdaq composite fell 9.8 percent, close to the 10 percent level that most Wall Street professionals had a correction. Pradilla said the Nasdaq could drop as much as 20 percent from its Jan. 3 record high without stimulating undue fear.

Analysts said investors held onto their best-performing stocks in November and December for two main reasons. First, investors who didn't sell before Dec. 31 the day paying taxes on their gains until April 2001.

Institutional investors, meanwhile, wanted to hold on to top performers through year's end so their 1999 reports would reflect the market's best stocks.

"There was tremendous pressure on portfolio managers not to sell these stocks last year," Pradilla said. "If it hadn't been for that, all this selling would have occurred much earlier."

A resurgence in tech stocks on Friday helped the Nasdaq composite index wipe out much of its earlier plunge. A gain of 155.49 brought the Nasdaq to 3,882.62, leaving it down 186.69 points on the week.

The Dow was the only major index to finish the week with a gain, rising 25.44 points from the previous week. The Dow soared 269.30 on Friday to finish at 11,522.56.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 27.78 points during the week. A gain of 82 on Friday left the index at 1,441.47.

## IPTV to air 'Digital Divide' series

**BOISE** — Idaho Public Television will air a four-part series examining the importance of technology at 9 p.m. Sundays, today through Jan. 30.

Technology skills are in full demand in the workplace, making technology essential to any curriculum, an IPTV press release said. "Digital Divide" contrasts people with computer skills and those without, and

their job readiness.

"Currently, 70 percent of all jobs require some computer knowledge. Rural residents, low-income families, girls and people of color often lack access to technology, putting them at risk of not achieving advancement in the workplace, the press

release said.

Each episode answers questions about technological education, training, gender differences and the full complement of skills needed by four students as they graduate from high school and step into their own futures, prepared or not.

A free teacher's guide is available by calling Lynn Allen at 373-7316.

## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Kent J. Allen, DDS, announced a new partner, Dr. Shannon Widmier. Widmier was born and raised in the Magic Valley. She completed her undergraduate work at Utah

University and then graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry in June 1998. He is married to Heidi Stanger Widmier, and they have two daughters.

**TWIN FALLS** — Primary Therapy Source welcomed a new physical therapist, Sarah Petaja. Petaja earned a bachelor's degree in health and human development from Montana State University and a master's degree in physical therapy from the University of Montana. She joins Jan Vings in providing pediatric physical therapy services in the Magic Valley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Randy Hansen Chevrolet named Jeannette Foster as Employee of the Year. Foster has worked at Randy Hansen Chevrolet since March 1997. Her duties include accounts payable, accounts receivable and titles. Her award is for two years.

Foster was raised and attended school in Filer. She and her husband, Eric, and their two daughters live in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — Randy Hansen Chevrolet named Terry Dobbs as Technician of the Year. Dobbs began his work as an auto painter in 1981 at the age of 19 in Las Vegas and has painted for some of the top dealerships such as Chevrolet, Cadillac, BMW and Porsche, a press release said. He has been rated as one of the top tri-coat technicians in Las Vegas and received many certifications and awards for his paint work. He has been at Randy Hansen for the past three years.

He and his wife of 20 years, Jeri, have two children. They moved to Twin Falls in 1995.

**TWIN FALLS** — Randy Hansen Chevrolet recently named Ed Devall as Salesman of the Year. Devall was born in Wendell,

raised in Filer and now lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Bonnie. He served 19 years with the state police before coming to Randy Hansen in 1991. He also served four years in the Air Force during the Vietnam conflict.

**TWIN FALLS** — Catamount Broadcast Group promoted Berva Dawn Nesbit to the new position of corporate controller. Nesbit also will retain her current duties as business manager at Catamount's Twin Falls station, KMVT-TV.

Currently, Catamount owns KMVT-TV in Twin Falls and KHSL-TV in Chico-Redding, Calif. It is awaiting final Federal Communications Commission approval for its announced acquisition of KXJB-TV in Fargo, N.D.

**TWIN FALLS** — Joe Martin joined KMVT-TV as news director and news anchor. As news director, Martin is involved with the day-to-day operations of the KMVT news staff.

Martin graduated from Central Nebraska College in Hastings, Neb., with a degree in journalism. He also graduated from a U.S. Navy school in San Diego, Calif. He brings to KMVT more than 20 years' experience in television news. Most recently, he was with KAYU-TV in Spokane, Wash. While working for KAYU-TV, Martin also was the public announcer for the Tri-City Posse, baseball organization in Pasco, Wash.

**TWIN FALLS** — KMVT recently named Gloria Chan to fill a full-time reporter/photographer position. Chan graduated from San Francisco State University with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism. She completed her broadcast journalism course work at Long Beach State University. Most recently, she worked for KFCF-Cable in San Francisco as a news anchor/reporter. Chan is fluent in Cantonese and basic Spanish.

## MVRMC sponsors seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — The occupational health department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is sponsoring a Survival School for Employers from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Sun Room at the MVRMC Education Center.

Participants will learn how to deal with workplace legal issues, including the basics of sexual harassment, anti-discrimination laws, the Family Medical Leave and Americans with Disabilities acts; intellectual property; policy and procedure on disclosure; the drug-free workplace; worker's compensation reporting and workplace violence prevention.

Those attending are encouraged to bring their companies' handbooks; instructors will provide individualized critiques to make sure companies stay out of hot water, a MVRMC announcement said.

Cost is \$59 for the first attendee from a company and \$49 for each additional one. Lunch will be provided. Space is limited, and reservations are encouraged. For more information or to sign up, call 737-2906.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

■ The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors said it helped several organizations in 1999.

At the association's Christmas party, more than 90 cents were collected for "Coats for Kids," in conjunction with its holiday food donation totaling \$980 — of which \$490 will go to the St. Edwards' church soup kitchen and \$490 to The Salvation Army.

Funds also were available for Valley House, the association said, and the Realtors' board of directors voted to help four Magic Valley families have a good Christmas through Community Action.

■ Lamb-Weston Inc. in Twin Falls said it made a recent donation to the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

The money from Lamb-Weston will help support the large annual research project which is designed to reduce the potential for injury to children working with cattle and horses. The coalition is conducting the project in partnership with the University of Washington's Pacific Northwest Agricultural Safety and Health Center. The donation also assisted in the underwriting of the Northwest Children Educators Conference last fall.

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## Veterans can get job help at new Web site

**WASHINGTON** — After years of advocacy by the 2.8 million-member American Legion, the federal government made it easier for America's newest veterans to find civilian work in their military fields of expertise, American Legion said.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Employment and Training Service launched a Web site designed to make it easier for veterans to obtain job credentials. The Military and Veterans Credentialing Network also provides employers and credentialing boards a means to reach the roughly 50,000 military personnel who annually leave active-duty status with military training and experience in a field that requires civilian workers to be certified.

Military training is not neces-

sarily recognized by civilian licensure boards.

"The American Legion fought hard to improve the transition of military nurses, mechanics, technicians and others into quality civilian career paths," National Commander Al Lance said. "Members of the armed forces are highly capable; they already meet many of the civilian certification requirements by their military training and experience."

In addition to credentialing information, the Web site lists federal jobs that have standardized requirements. The site also provides formulas by which employers, job seekers and certification boards can translate military experience into civilian experience.

## Buy Idaho heads to tenth show in capitol rotunda

**BOISE** — The 10th Annual Product Showcase of Idaho Products and Services, the "Show and Tell" of Idaho products and services, will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Rotunda of the Idaho State Capitol, Bay Idaho said.

Idaho businesses and craftsmen will display their specialty foods, products, services, arts, crafts and inventions to legislators, media, lobbyists and the public.

Buy Idaho said it is a private, nonprofit association of Idaho

businesses, industry and individuals to promote buying Idaho products and services to keep the jobs, tax benefits and profits in Idaho.

The show is open and free to everyone; the display space is for all Buy Idaho members. To reserve show space for a \$35 administrative fee or to join Buy Idaho, call show manager Barbara Dorsey at the Buy Idaho office, 343-2582.

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**SOLD! "SID" did it AGAIN!**



George Grant, retired chairman of Snake River Sugar Company Board of Directors, stands in front of two sugar beet storage units near the Paul sugar factory. The units save the freight costs of transporting beets to Nampa and also reduce the number of days the Paul plant has to be open.

# Growers struggle with ownership

Almost exactly three years ago, Amalgamated Sugar Company became the property of about 1,100 farmers from Nampa to Blackfoot. There was controversy while the deal was being worked out over three-and-a-half-years, and there still is controversy.

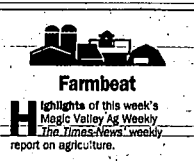
In coffee shops all over southern Idaho, sugar-beet growers are debating whether they made the right decision back in '94 when they decided to pool 50 cents per share into a pool as money down on each share they would buy when the deal was complete.

All the talk boils down to two questions: Would it have been better to let Amalgamated stay in private ownership, which meant it would always be the owner of the beet raising? Or are Idaho sugar beet growers better off having some control over their own fate, even though it seems to be more costly — especially lately — than many are comfortable with?

Capital improvements since the company was purchased by SRSC funded are cooling systems under beet piles, two huge storage sheds at the Paul factory, and syrup tanks. Those things cost money, and during the hard times of late, some shareholders are wondering why money is being spent on improvements when they could better use it in their own pockets.

About two-thirds of the final check was held back, said Myron Huettig, secretary of the SRSC Board. It is referred to as a "unit reserve." However, the added, at some point down the road — maybe 12 or 13 years from now — those farmers will get that money back.

Huettig said growers need to consider their long-term benefits as owners. EPA takes on farm runoff with sweeping rule changes TWIN FALLS Irrigators across the Magic Valley are focusing on water quality even as federal environmental officials turn their attention to runoff from farms, logging operations and other lands.



## Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The Times-News Weekly report on agriculture.

before the water returns to the Snake River. "All that has been supported and paid for by the water user but now it's time to move on to the fields," he explained.

As proposed, the policy will tighten up standards on return flows from farms. If approved, a committee of 10 water users will determine how the canal company goes about putting the new policy on the ground.

Three years ago the North Side Canal Company approved a similar water quality policy. Manager Ted Diehl says the policy has worked well, but is quick to point out North Side had an easier task. Over 80 percent of the irrigators on the North Side tract use sprinkler irrigation compared to approximately 15 percent on the Twin Falls tract. The policies target surface irrigators.

Local, state officials get animal waste lesson ALBION — Local and state elected officials charged with regulating and siting confined animal feeding operations got a lesson in animal waste economics.

tilizer for crops or the methane gas produced is used to generate electricity. Rule change gives some grain growers second chance

TWIN FALLS — A change in definition will give a sweetening for some grain growers in the Magic Valley. Growers who didn't qualify for a loan deficiency payment in 1999 because they had sold the crop before signing up for the program now have a second chance to sign up.

Jim McLaughlin, Farm Services Agency county director for Jerome and Twin Falls county calls the change a win for the Magic Valley. Many farmers were denied a LDP simply because they missed a date, not because they didn't own the crop.

Even though this is good news, not all farmers will receive a check. LDPs are calculated using local county prices, which fluctuate with the market. Even though LDPs are close to 36 cents a bushel for wheat this week in Twin Falls, wheat LDPs were below zero for several weeks in late summer. If a farmer sold his crop during that period but didn't sign up, he can sign now for the program but he'd be paid on that low rate and not today's more favorable rate.

# Inflation-indexed bonds rate high among government securities

The Baltimore Sun

Savings bonds these days don't generate the same excitement of, say, Internet stocks, but the new inflation-proof bonds are attracting more attention.

Introduced in September 1998, the Inflation-indexed savings bonds, or Series I Bonds, guarantee a rate of return above inflation. New I Bonds are paying a rate of 6.98 percent, better than most money market accounts and certificates of deposit.

"It's good for return for a government security," said Tony Ristaino, a certified financial planner in Towson, Md. Investors apparently agree.

About \$66 million worth of I Bonds were snatched-up in November, up from \$30 million in October when the bonds were paying 5.05 percent.

The average purchase of I Bonds in November was \$900, excluding those sales made through payroll deductions. In comparison, the average purchase of the more widely known Series EE Bonds, earning 5.19 percent, was \$89.

and you also lose three months' worth of interest. I Bonds are bought at face value. The minimum purchase is \$50 and the maximum purchase is \$30,000 each year per person. The Series EE bonds are sold at half their face value. The minimum purchase is \$25 and the maximum is \$15,000 annually per person. The rate on Series EE bonds is tied to 5-year Treasury securities.

The tax advantages and returns competitive with CDs and money market accounts make savings bonds attractive to investors looking for a conservative place to park some of their money, said Daniel Pederson, president of the Savings Bond Informer Inc. in Detroit, which helps investors figure bond values.

The government has also made it easier to buy them. Bonds traditionally have been bought at financial institutions and through payroll deductions at some companies. Now consumers can buy them through EasySaver, a program — the government launched about a year ago that allows people to buy bonds through deductions from their bank account. (For an application, call (877) 811-7283).

Since November investors also have been able to buy savings bonds online with a credit card. About \$1 million worth of bonds are now sold online each week, with I Bonds outselling Series Bonds 2-to-1 on the Web. While convenient, online purchases aren't for everyone, Pederson warned. "Americans don't do a good job of paying-off their credit cards," he said. If that's you, you could end up paying credit-card interest of 12 percent to 18 percent on a purchase of savings bonds earning 5 percent to 6 percent, he said.

are no longer earning interest, he said. And he advises that if you cash in bonds before maturity, don't do it randomly because not all bonds are alike. Rather, cash in the worst performers and keep those with the maximum returns in your portfolio, he said. For information and tips about savings bonds, visit the government's Web site at [www.savingsbonds.gov](http://www.savingsbonds.gov) or Pederson's Web site at [www.bondhelp.com](http://www.bondhelp.com). A sheet to keep record of your savings bonds is available free from the Savings Bonds Informer by calling 1-800-927-1901.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith  
Many kids are spoiled because you can't spank a grandmother. Our friend says he wishes he had as much money as the credit card companies say he owes. Fly the folk who have no opinions, for they shall go through life without a bumper sticker. The confusion about what constitutes a living wage today has a lot to do with whether you're getting it or giving it. The man who thinks he's a big shot is usually the first to get fired. When you're "salting" for big bargains, try

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By Tom Kershaw

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- 2) Unless the defect raises very serious safety concerns, a "reasonable number of attempts" generally means four (4) attempts or taking the car out of service for a total of 30 or more days, during the warranty period, two years, or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.
- 3) If the vehicle is returned and the purchase price refunded, the manufacturer or dealer can deduct a reasonable allowance for the purchaser's use.

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The Times-News

BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during November 1998 with the Idaho secretary of state's office...

'White Tiger Curios,' Thomas J. Acklin, 160 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, wholesale trade.

1st Class Adventures Com, Michael A. Landes, P.O. Box 3958, Twin Falls, ID 83333, services.

Ad Financial Inc., Danny C. Karen, 3490 N. 2983 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Al About Printing II LLC, Ronald D. Avey, 117 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Alpha Truck Rental Inc., Kevin Gehlhar, P.O. Box 831, Burley, ID 83302.

Antelope LLC Douglas J. Aamstad, 120 E. Ave, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Apple Creek Farm, John R. Appel, 81 S. 350 W., Jerome, ID 83338, agriculture.

Asstet Ranches Partnership, Marvin Aslett, P.O. Box B, Twin Falls, ID 83303, agriculture.

Austin Transport-Larry Eldridge, 152 Cordova, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Avon, Lashell Cook, P.O. Box 821, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

B & R Bearing Supply LP, Robert S. Fairbrother, 1302 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Beauty Unlimited, Larry E. Shurtz, 1641 P. St., Heyburn, ID 83336, retail/wholesale trade.

Best Home Bld. Inc., Ray Perron, 2468 Dorm Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Blue Sage Flowers & Plants, Blue Sage Flowers & Plants Inc., P.O. Box 3308, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.

Bob's Specialty Shopper, Bob G. Shafter, 1922 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, manufacturing.

Boldix Werks, Robin Fischall, P.O. Box 1319, Sun Valley, ID 83353, services.

Bow & Arrow LLC, Dan Kimmel, 701 N. Main St., Hailey, ID 83333.

Bridgepoint Associates Limited Partnership, John Scherer, 500 S. Main, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Butler Construction, Dale H. Butler, 950 N. 800 E., Rupert, ID 83350, construction.

C & H Repair, William Hodontz, 200 E. Ave. J, Jerome, ID 83338, services.

H. Parkin Farms Inc., C. Hector Parkin, 718 N. 100 E., Rupert, ID 83350.

The Luateng Restaurant, Charlie Lieningman, 1341 E. Main,

Burley, ID 83318, retail trade. Carina Cigarre Limited, Wallace W. Mills, 220 Second Ave. S., Suite 101, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Country Weeks, Connie S. Lancaster, 1836 Skylane Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Creative Funding Services, David Hickok, 1105 Plain View Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services, finance, insurance.

D & D Property Management, Diann Doman, 1445 Addition Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, real estate.

D & S Supply Inc., Dean F. Stevenson, 575 W. 600 N., Paul, ID 83333, services.

D & S Trucking, Freda Craythorn, 6479 U.S. Highway 93, Jerome, ID 83338, transportation, public utility.

Daily Farms, Don Dally, 370 N. 300 W., Jerome, ID 83338, agriculture.

Delta C LLC, Steven Giacobbi, 213 Teal Drive, P.O. Box 8333, Jerome, ID 83338, development.

Development In Grounding Inc., Michael Wolfe, 451 Eastland Office Complex, Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Dieter, 423 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, construction.

Donna J. Fisher, 3952 N. 3400 E., Kimberly, ID 83341, services.

Enz-A-Bag Wastewater Technology, R.P.F. Inc., P.O. Box 2076, Twin Falls, ID 83303, agriculture.

Ethnic Elegance, Gayle Nelson, P.O. Box 2014, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

Esthetic Groupy, Richard Logan, 501 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Farmhouse Family Restaurant Inc., Penny Hohnhorst, 1955 Frontage Road S., Wendell, ID 83355.

Fire Svc. First, Marcel Van Alphen, 434 W. 90 N., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.

Fireplaces Etc. Inc., Travis Zebra, 1141 Unit P02 Airport Way, Hailey, ID 83333.

Focal Point Education Services, Ian McCall, P.O. Box 2714, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Forebrook Subdivision Recreational Park LLC, E. D. Moon, 677 Greenbrier Drive, Heyburn, ID 83336.

Grandview Auto Werks, Jeremy A. Silgar, 363 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Heart 4 Horses Inc., Kately Gies, 3562 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Henson, 359 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Higley Land & Cattle, Hank Higley, P.O. Box 57, Malta, ID 83342, agriculture.

Higley Trucking, Hank Higley, P.O. Box 57, Malta, ID 83342, agriculture.

Hunter Construction, Judy M. Robinson, 738 Monroe St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Jerome Floral, Darryl S. Buchman, 112 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.

Jerome Print Shop Inc., Karl B. Johnson, 224 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

John's Auto Repair, John A. Kreps, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., No. 20, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

KDB Kennels, Kyle Bodily, 1627 Occidental, Burley, ID 83318, services.

Kris Knit Fuday, Charlynn Kalbelsch, 329 Teton, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail.

L & S Partnership, Steve Aslett, P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, ID 83303, services.

Land Use Information Service (LUIIS), Daniel J. Maiyo, P.O. Box 1014, Burley, ID 83318, services.

Leonard Petroleum Equipment of Boise LLC, Steven R. Leonard, 1859 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

M & N Dairy, Joe Neves, 1319 E. 3500 N., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.

Mac's Maizes, Richard James Carpenter, P.O. Box 294, Eden, ID 83325, retail.

Macias Detailing, Jesse Macias, 1010 W. E. Main, Burley, ID 83318, services.

Magic Valley Liquidators, Dennis D. Freeman, 1322 Shoshone, P.O. Box No. A-1, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

Mail Boxes Etc., Robin Anderson, 322 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, service.

Main Street Pub & Grill, Patricia E. D'Ambr, 460 N. Lewiston St., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Mark Walker D.O., P.C., Mark Walker, 1501 Hilland Ave., Suite F, Burley, ID 83318, services.

McKay Patis, Margaret McKay-Caston, P.O. Box 3894, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Melissa Anne Prara, P.O. Box 2995, Twin Falls, ID 83303, insurance.

Melton Security, Michael Green, 225 E. 600 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Moore Bar, David Corbett, 4041 N. 2000 E., Filer, ID 83328, retail.

Motom Cleaning & Restoration, RSR Inc., P.O. Box 1129, Hailey, ID 83333, services.

N.A.R. Antiques and Things, Norleen M. Reed, 757 Normal Ave., No. D12, Burley, ID 83318, retail trade.

Natures Best Dairy, Apto Inc., 3427 N. 1000 E., Buhl, ID 83316, agriculture.

New Insights Counseling Service (NICS), Vayle B. Mauldin, 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite 106, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Nichols Nursery, Warren D. Nichols, P.O. Box 3215, Hailey, ID 83333, services, construction.

North, Craig Nordstick, 521 Idaho St., Gooding, ID 83330, retail.

North Shore Electric, Raymond R. Dornax, 17420 N. Shore, Bayview, ID 83303, construction.

Northern Insurance Consultants Inc., Catherine Floy, 124 N. Lincoln Ave., Jerome, ID 83338.

NRH Inc., Neil Harpster, 1752 Julie Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Odlis Fingerfolds LLC, Michael F. Biermann, P.O. Box 760, Heyburn, ID 83336.

Paintworks LLC, Ronni Schwartz, 1241 Starfire St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

The Patient Advocate, Janette Gofly, 671 N. Reed, Jerome, ID 83338.

Prim Express, Michael C. Miller, 535 Highland Road, Jerome, ID 83338, transportation, public utility.

Q-Industrial, Michael Q. Abby, P.O. Box 3045, Hailey, ID 83333, manufacturing.

R & Associates Inc., Richard J. Westra, 611 Navajo Loop, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Rox Vending, Blain Rackham, 4466 E. 3600 N., Murrnough, ID 83344, retail trade.

The Razor's Edge, Robin S. Davids, 1524 Albion Ave., Burley, ID 83318, retail trade, services.

RD Investments LLC, Randy J. Stoker, P.O. Box 225, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Rice-Construction, RSR Inc., P.O. Box 1129, Hailey, ID 83333, services, construction.

Rockhaver Retirement Home LLC, James C. Poulton, 100 S. Day Ave., Oakley, ID 83346.

S & M Enterprises, Skyler T. Knowlwe, 558 W. 2200 S., Oakley, ID 83346, services.

S&B I LLC, Bart F. Riniker, 20 Rodeo Drive, Hailey, ID 83333.

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Sagebrush Interiors, E. T. French Ltd., P.O. Box 2192, Ketchum, ID 83340, retail trade.

Scrapaloo Two Inc., 542 Dow-Drive, Jerome, ID 83338, retail trade.

Simply Computers, Brian Murphy, 1839 Skylane Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Siren-Operated Sensors Inc., Wayne Skeem, 3315 Addition Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Smith and Turner Custom Finishes, Joseph Edward Terra, 101 Karst Road, Triumph, ID 83333, construction.

Snake River Trading & Salting, Brett Purvis, 722 E. 27th, Burley, ID 83318, retail, wholesale, services.

Snowwater Services Association Inc., Dennis M. Hagggs, 291 Second Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Steel Property Management, Randy Steel, 447 N. Bracken St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.

Storagups Properties I LLC, Chris R. Stephens, 200 S. Main St., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Sturges Productions, Blair C. Sturges, P.O. Box 270, Bellevue, ID 83313, construction.

Sun Valley International Film Festival, Dan Levy, P.O. Box 46, Sun Valley, ID 83353, retail, services.

Tacky Tack Shop, Shyray L. Olsen, 3139 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail trade.

The Taylor-Duh Co. LLC, J. Taylor, 415 Addition Ave. No. 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Third Generation LLC, Brett Cummings, 4418 E. 3300 N., Murrnough, ID 83344.

Topnotch, Kris Hansen, 39 S. 700 W., Burley, ID 83318, services.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd. will be held at the Jerome High School Auditorium, Jerome, Idaho, Saturday, January 15, 2000, at 10:00 am for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-Laws of the Company.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the first quarterly hearing for 2000 on January 14, 2000 at 10:00 AM in the classroom at the Main Fire Station located at 345 Second Ave. East in Twin Falls, Idaho. Diane Boli, 734-1998

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**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Report to the Director, Office of Field Experience and Education, College of Education and School Districts; supervise and assist incoming students; assist in coordinating internship planning/implementation of all-day seminars for incoming students at our various locations throughout the state; oversee the development of a Field Experience Resource Library; attend Idaho State University faculty meetings, teacher education program meetings, and other meetings as necessary; teach one class related to field experience.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Required: master's degree in Education and at least three years of teaching and/or secondary teaching experience. Preferred: two years of field experience (providing feedback on teaching practices to pre-service teachers) and planning and delivery of school curriculum and instruction; training of adult learners; computer-related technologies.

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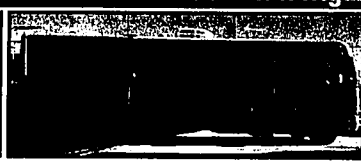
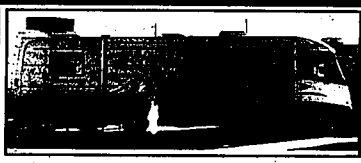
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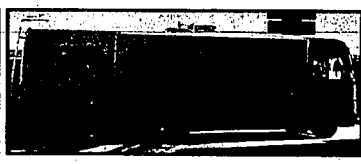
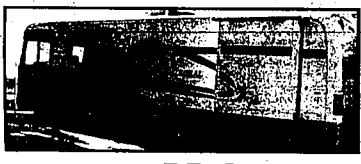
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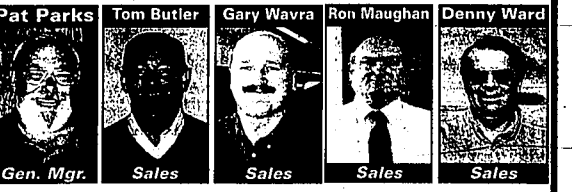
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## There's often no euphemism for stupidity

Glow-in-the-dark lollipops? Eat-the-wrapper candy? TV in a can? That's right. And these are just a few of the real products tracked down by Gary Apple, a very funny guy who has done some work for several TV sitcoms, including "The Simpsons" and "The Sinbad Show."

I just received a press release about Apple's Internet site, www.stupid.com, which overflows with weird products and stupid jokes. The site currently features a pencil sharpener in the shape of a nose (don't try to envision it), a Train Sounds Watch (press a button for 25 seconds of railroad whistles and bells) and lots of other similar goodies. There is a Lick 'n Eraser, for example, and lunchmeat bubblegum and fire extinguisher pops with hot candy and a built-in device to squirt water onto your tongue.

Then there are the stupid jokes: "Shouldn't there be a shorter word for monosyllabic?" And, "Harry Potter book titles you probably won't see."

Try, "Harry Potter joins the Cast of 'Friends.'" Or, "Harry Potter and 'The View' with Barbara Walters." Or, "Oh My God, They Killed Harry Potter."

We really are surrounded by lots of silly stuff in life. Take the government, for example. It hardly ever makes sense.

Not long ago, I read one particularly unbelievable fact in "Reader's Digest." Federal regulations cost about \$8,400 per average American household, or \$667 billion a year. And, according to a publication titled "Facts and Fancies," studies have proven that rich men are fatter than poor men, but rich women are thinner than poor women.

One night, I heard a comedian on TV say, "I don't pay for electricity. I've never seen it. I write right on the bill. I haven't seen it all month."

Some stuff in life makes sense, but other stuff just doesn't.

My grandmother always insisted that trouble comes in threes: So whenever anything bad happened, she would sit around and wait for the other two. Even if it took weeks. We always teased her about this, but somehow, she usually turned out to be right. It was downright eerie.

Then there is that ladder sitting in front of my house. It's there because we're putting in new gutters, and I think it's silly to believe you will have bad luck if you walk under a ladder. But ... it's just as easy to walk around a ladder, I guess.

Go figure. It sometimes even I am stupid.

And if you want more stupid stuff to ponder, just listen to the adolescents around you.

When one youngster was visiting at my house, I happened to mention that I had just read that cracking your knuckles doesn't really harm your fingers. Immediately, I realized that was a stupid thing to tell a young kid.

"Cool!" the boy said. "My mom always said it makes your knuckles big and ugly and sore."

"Well, cracking your knuckles does annoy people," I replied.

"Cool!" the boy exclaimed.

I decided I should give up while I wasn't any further behind.

Annoying stuff - a sub-category.

The other day, I was standing in a checkout line when the cashier at the cash register took out her cell phone and started talking to her family, while everyone in line waited for her to write her check.

Not much.

I think, most of the time, you simply have to accept the fact that life doesn't often make good sense. Of course, sometimes the silliness around us is the result of our own stupidity.

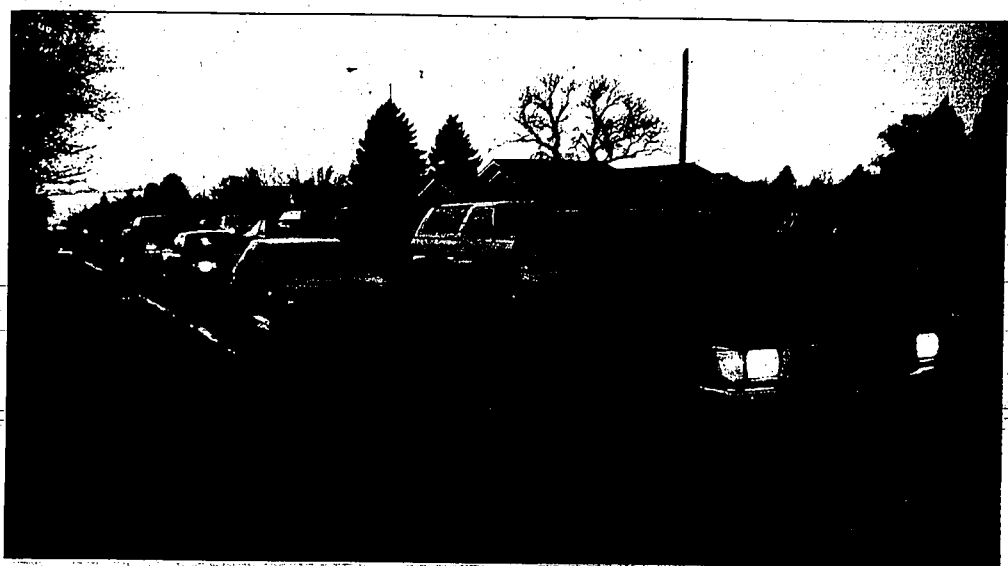
Here are a few examples I once heard about. They are announcements that were actually printed in church bulletins:

There will be a meeting of the Little Mothers' Club of the ladies who wish to be Little Mothers will meet with the pastor in his study.

And, "For those who have children and don't know it, we have a nurse." ...

Spellcheck can't always bail us out.

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Motorists wait for the light to change at Five Points in Twin Falls Wednesday. The amount of time people spend in their lives waiting in line can cause some stress if left unchecked.

# Hurry up and wait

## Stuck in line at the ATM? Still on hold for the doctor? Read this

## Getting ahead: Matter of mind over minutes

**The Washington Post**  
 "This music is driving you nuts. It's so cheerful, it's depressing. It's so bland, it's offensive. Suddenly it stops, and you get excited: Could this be an actual human?"  
 No, it's just that upbeat On-Hold Man again.  
 "Thank you for continuing to hold," he says. "While we do have an unusually high call volume at this time, we value your call. Please hold for the next available associate."  
 You've heard this message so many times, you've memorized it. You hate On-Hold Man. You want to strangle him just to hear his upbeat voice gurgle and sputter and beg for mercy.  
 You're getting surly. You've been waiting for the repairman all day. The company promised he'd be here between 9 and 12, and now it's almost 3, and you've called to find out what happened. But before you could even ask the question, they put you on hold.  
 Now that music is back again. It's supposed to be soothing, but you're not soothed. You're seething.  
 "Thank you for continuing to hold. While we do have an unusually high call volume at this time, we value your call ..."  
 "Then answer it," you scream.

"... hold for the next available associate."  
 You curse. You rage. But what's the use? You sigh and settle into the quiet desperation of waiting. Foolishly, you begin to contemplate how much of your life has been spent waiting.  
 Waiting at the post office, where the clerks seem to move in slow motion. Or at the supermarket, where everybody in the 10-items-or-less line is shooting death-ray glances at the guy with 12 items.  
 Or, waiting at McDonald's, where you always choose the slowest line, the one behind the people who freeze when con-

Chicago Tribune  
 CHICAGO - Weekends at her father's home were brimming with experiences, such as all-day bicycle rides and picnics. Weekends at her mother's home, where she lived most of the time, provided fewer special memories that survived the routine of errands and homework.  
 Now a mother herself, Tammy Maddrey is not offering this as a commentary on divorce... or fathers and mothers but as her observation on how a given period of time can seem long or short, depending on how it is used.  
 She found that it was the perception of the time, not the time itself, that was important.  
 The gist of scholarly research on time and its perception is this: The more events there are in a given time and the more a brain is engaged and its curiosity fed, the longer the time will seem and the greater will be the fulfillment.  
 Time researchers have proved why that is so pertinent to families in this electrifying age.  
 After studying 10,000 Americans and their schedules for three decades, John P. Robinson of the University of Maryland at College Park and Geoffrey Godbey of Pennsylvania State University at University Park determined that Americans have about 40 hours of leisure time a week now versus 35 hours in 1965.  
 "It just doesn't feel like it," Robinson said. "They perceive they have less and are more rushed."

the thief is perception; people are losing time only in their minds, but the perception feels more real than the reality. Too, that leisure time tends to come in shreds rather than blocks.  
 As an experiment, Richard and Theresa Knar of the Chicago area agreed to use a simple time-perception technique to try to stretch the perceived length of their regular weekend. They have three children, 7-year-old twins Antonette and Richard III and 5-year-old Robert.  
 The family began by getting all homework and other chores out of the way before supper time on a Thursday night, then heading out for dinner, a party for a week night.  
 "Usually the kids are drawing on those restaurant placements and my husband and I are just saying, 'Whoa!' and trying to relax, but this time we had more interaction with each other," Theresa Knar said. "We talked and did some coloring together."  
 Not only did this Thursday night feel like the beginning of the weekend, but it helped put the family in a more relaxed mood for work and school on Friday, she said. Then Friday night, rather than that Thursday night, they again broke routine and went to the Lattof YMCA in suburban Des Plaines for a family night of games, dancing and interactive goofing off.  
 Saturday the family had guests over, sat by their lighted fireplace and talked. The family also took a walk around a nearby lake and stopped to feed the

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## Learn the line on customer service

**By Steve Crump Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - She shuffles the item back and forth across the price scanner, turning it upside down and inside out. Nothing happens, except that the checkout line grows ever longer, surlier, more impatient.  
 Want to know where Americans hate to wait the most, according to surveys? You guessed it: One queue in a retail store.  
 "The irony about the service economy is that businesses tend to spend the least on the employees who interact with customers the most," said Dwayne D. Gremier, assistant professor of business at the University of

Idaho. "The folks who make the big money are sitting the back office, rarely dealing with the public."  
 In a white-hot economy like Idaho's, it's a seller's market for labor. Turnover is high, and it's no secret that people who are hired to deal with the public often don't get much training to do it.  
 "Customer service has a direct impact on a business' sales and its success," Gremier said. "But it's only one factor, along with price, availability, quality and convenience. Yet in industries that are becoming more competitive (telecommunications, for example) it's increasingly important."  
 That means that whereas 10

years ago you had to wait for whenever the cable guy turned up, consumers have options now.  
 One of those options is the Internet, and Gremier says more consumers are going on-line to avoid lines.  
 "I don't think there's any question about it," he said. "If the price is competitive."  
 "People are tolerant of waiting, but only up to a point," Gremier said. "If the preception is that better service is available someplace else, that can be the determining factor in the decision to spend your money there."  
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## We've got pictures!

How many times has a number of pictures of our recent holiday photo contest that we'd like to return.  
 1. All the pictures don't have a name and address on the back.  
 2. If you returned the photo contest and recognize any of the following photos as your own, give us a call and we'll return them, post haste.  
 Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.  
 • Baby Kayla in a burgundy-colored dress and matching belt.  
 • A beagle staring out the front door.  
 • A baby in a red sleeper and matching Santa hat.  
 • A cat sitting at a holiday-decorated dining room table.  
 • A blonde angel standing under a Christmas tree.  
 • A green-clad Santa's elf in a Julie's Jazzworks top.

## To a young child, five minutes is forever

To sentence a 3-year-old to a 10-minute timeout might well be cruel and unusual. But for a 10-year-old it's no problem. The two perceive time differently, and the 3-year-old might rightly feel that 10 minutes is an unbearably large chunk of life.  
 In fact, it is a much larger chunk, because the 3-year-old's point of time reference is 3 years versus 10 for the older child.  
 But more than that, according to Chicago area psychologist and author Thomas Phelan, the physical maturity of the 10-year-old's brain permits him to daydream, one of the ways to burn perception of time. The 3-year-old is not as mentally capable of that, being trapped in the present and forced to fully sense every bit of

# Etc...

that time.  
 For that reason, Phelan suggests that parents use the timeout formula of one minute for every year of life.  
 Time and perception relate to a specialty of Phelan's, attention deficit disorder. In 1990 he wrote "All About Attention Deficit Disorder," being reprinted this month by Child Management Inc., his firm.  
 "ADD is fundamentally a problem with the perception of time," Phelan explained.

"People with ADD have a very poor sense of time, similar to a younger child who has such a difficult time waiting for something. They never develop the coping mechanisms, the ability to daydream and white away the time."  
 There is potential gain in having children perceive time differently, according to Barbara Glanz, president of Barbara Glanz Communications Inc. in Western Springs, Ill., and author of "Care Packages for the Home: Dozens of Ways to Regenerate Spirit Where You Live" (Andrews McMeel, \$12.95).  
 "With parents today, there is a lot of guilt because of time and the feeling that we don't spend enough-of-it-with-our-children,"

she said. "But with a child, you can spend 15 minutes of direct one-on-one time, and to them, it's a long time."  
 For this reason, she also suggests that parents incorporate snippets of time with children into duties of the day. "If I have a huge project, I might have them stuff envelopes for me," she said. "Or exercising - that 30-minute time of going for a walk with your child can give you both exercise, and you also have your sharing time."  
 Because the time is moving more slowly for the child, the youth is getting a bigger helping of time than the parent realizes.  
 -Source: Chicago Tribune

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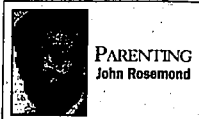
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Nothing substitutes for proper manners

Q. How should I deal with my children's friends, who are often rude and ill-mannered to my children, husband, and myself? Recently, for example, my 9-year-old daughter hosted a sleepover ...

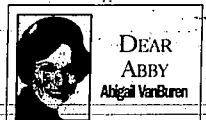


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These circumstances are when the child's parent is present but obviously not aware of the child's misbehavior, and when the child is in someone else's home. In the latter instance, it is also appropriate for the host to correct a child even when the child's parent is present and aware of the child's behavior ...

Toy gun might not be seen as child's play

DEAR ABBY: I was recently driving on a Southern California freeway. About 25 feet in front of me, a car in the other lane had an arm pointing out the window, "shooting" a gun at people. Because it was a bright, sunny day, I could see the arm belonged to a young child whose gun was ...



old woman who, against my parent's wishes, was recently married and told me they would divorce me if I got pregnant before I was 24 or so. Well, three weeks after we were married I became pregnant. I'm now a mom and my husband's family knows all about it. How do I tell my family? They're already mad at me for dropping out of college and refusing to pay them back for what they agreed to pay for, and I'm afraid this will terminate any relationship we have ...

DEAR CONCERNED: On behalf of parents of small children everywhere, thank you for the warning. For safety's sake, children riding in vehicles should wear seatbelts and keep their hands and arms inside all the time. And since it's not unusual for incidents of road rage and drive-by shootings to appear on the evening news, parents should be especially careful about letting their children play with toy weapons while riding in automobiles. At the risk of sounding overly cautious, it could avert a tragedy.

Why voice mail doesn't ever rock

The Washington Post On-hold music is back again. It's so nondescript you can't tell if it's the same song or a new one. Why don't they play some rock 'n' roll? Because it didn't test well with focus groups. James Kellaris, associate professor of marketing at the University of Cincinnati, was hired by a company he cannot name to determine what kind of music makes time pass quickly for people stuck on hold ...

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old woman who, against my parent's wishes, was recently married and told me they would divorce me if I got pregnant before I was 24 or so. Well, three weeks after we were married I became pregnant. I'm now a mom and my husband's family knows all about it. How do I tell my family? They're already mad at me for dropping out of college and refusing to pay them back for what they agreed to pay for, and I'm afraid this will terminate any relationship we have ...

DEAR SCARED: Waste no time in telling your mother the joyous news that she'll be a grandmother by the end of next summer. Since your in-laws already know the big news, and your pregnancy will be showing in no time, attempting to keep it a secret would be like trying to smuggle down past a rooster.

Wait

Continued from E1 fronted with the question "Do you want to wait with that?" Or waiting for a promotion that seem to have gone AWOL while your job idly waits at the already-illuminated button, knowing it won't do any good. Even when we're forced to wait. We sense that we've been disrespected; hence, the anger. Americans don't wait patiently. We are a busy people. We have day-planners and lists of Things to Do that are carefully maintained, and we expect life to be full of action, ping, bang, boom. We see waiting as time taken from life, Murray says, as well as a part of life.

You recall a statistic reprinted everywhere a few years back, attributed to a Pittsburgh-based research firm, Priority Management: Americans spend five years of their lives waiting in lines. For a 75-year-long life, it comes out to more than 1 1/2 hours a day. Can that possibly be true? There are other statistics: On an average day, according to a book called "On an Average Day" by William Zogby, Americans spend 101 minutes waiting in line. That's 37 billion hours a year. And that's just waiting in line. But waiting is a many-splendored word: Waiting for the weekend. Waiting for the Messiah. Waiting for the waiter. Waiting for your ship to come in. Waiting for take-off. Waiting with bated breath. Waiting for a phone call. Waiting for a child to be born. Waiting for childhood. Waiting for Christmas morning. Waiting for the last day of school. Waiting through endless car trips: Are we there yet? Waiting to grow whiskers. Waiting to grow breasts. Waiting to grow up.

run your errands. Your time is worth more than their time. In his book "A Geography of Time," Lewis Mumford writes that "The Rules of the Waiting Game." One rule was "Status dictates who waits." The higher your rank, the more people you can keep waiting - and the longer you can keep waiting.

Mind

Continued from E1 goose. By this time, the children felt that the weekend must be over. "My 5-year-old was asking if tomorrow was Monday," Theresa Knarr said. Their pre-Christmas Sunday was committed to putting up a tree, decorating it, and on Sunday night they went out for fireworks. Typically, Sunday night would have meant just staying in. All the while, they remained engaged with each other as a family, purposefully interacting rather than retreating to their own niches. "The kids felt calmer. My husband was more relaxed," she said. "I think it put us all more at ease as a family." The result, she added, was that for a family that usually runs at high speed, time not only slowed down but became much richer, and the weekend felt more like a mini-vacation. "We're a weird kind of family," she explained. "Normally we're racing to get here or there. We found that we did not do that." Though they carried out all their routine chores and obligations, they just didn't feel as hurried, she said. In addition to mentally expanding the bookends of their week by starting on Thursday night, they used one of their most basic elements of time-perception expansion: They broke routine. What the Knars were doing was "living in the moment," as authors Joseph Bailley and Richard Carlson put it. What's more, the authors of "Slowing Down to the Speed of Life" (Harper, \$12) call living in the moment healthy thinking, as opposed to dwelling on the past or the future. "We all have experienced living in the moment many times ...

kinds of strategies to distract people," Kellaris says. "They're not trying to engage someone's mind that would shrink perceived time in relation to clock time." Perceived time is how long people think they spent on hold. The longer the time they actually spent on hold, perceived time is inevitably longer than clock time, Kellaris says. His focus groups in Indianapolis and Los Angeles listened to about 15 kinds of music. He guessed how long they'd been listening. "Rock 'n' roll was the worst. ... during a crisis, being struck by the beauty of a sunset or some other natural phenomenon, people are in love, taking a shower, listening to music, staring at an inspiring speaker. During these moments, time seems to stand still and the buzz of our personal thinking briefly subsides. We see life flashing before us. We slow down to the speed of life." Bailey, president of the Minneapolis Institute of Mental Health, said, "When you're in the present, when you're not getting ahead of yourself or behind yourself, you experience the eternal now, with positive feelings of intimacy and love. It's where we have our most creative moments." In a tape he produced on the subject, "Living in the Moment," Bailey points out that when listening to Michael Jordan explain how he felt when he was going right on to the basketball court, Jordan told how time flowed down, the basket seemed huge and he could not miss. That indicates that Jordan's athleticism may have been as much mental as physical. This idea of manipulating the perception of time isn't based on rocket science. It's simply feeling the full extent of the time rather than letting it splash past half noticed and underappreciated. Maddy, a senior consultant for Managing Work and Life Inc., an Evanston, Ill., consulting firm, explained that because her father had limited time with her and her sister, she planned varied leisure activities for them, creating excitement that inflated the sense of time then and the memories now. Her mother, more concerned with the day-to-day duties of life, unfortunately, didn't win the blue ribbon for weekend memories. "I see that type of weekend

happening more with divorced fathers, who are likely to have limited time with their children," Muddrey said. "It forces them to make the most out of their weekend." In the labs of psychologist Robert E. Ornstein of Los Altos, Calif., this all makes perfect sense. Interesting experiences are likely to be regarded as long in retrospect, even if they seemed fleeting at the moment of experience. The reason is that these experiences are apt to be better retained than ordinary experiences and then, compared to them at some later date, will seem to have been very long." he wrote in "On the Experience of Time" (Westview Press, \$15). Ornstein, who has taught at Stanford University and the University of California Medical Center, cites routine, or running on automatic, as a great consumer of perceived time. He conducted experiments at Stanford to measure time perception under different stimuli. For example, people hearing 40 taps in one minute versus 80 taps in the second minute perceived the second minute as longer. Ornstein's theory is that the more information the brain is required to store, the longer the duration will seem. But the idea of being in the moment can be more important than any other factor in absorbing the full time and experience of any one occasion, Bailey said. For example, trying to jam too much activity into a vacation or even a weekend could ruin the whole experience if someone starts thinking about having to be somewhere else at a certain time, he pointed out. That means the person is thinking about future, not absorbing the present.

"Waiting is an insult to us," says anthropologist David Murray. "We feel we're being put down when we're forced to wait. We sense that we've been disrespected; hence, the anger." Americans don't wait patiently. We are a busy people. We have day-planners and lists of Things to Do that are carefully maintained, and we expect life to be full of action, ping, bang, boom. We see waiting as time taken from life, Murray says, as well as a part of life. "When we are living only during an event - the rest of the time we're hibernating," he says. "It's a particularly American or Western attitude. In non-industrial societies, the rhythms are slower and waiting is part of life. In the absence of clocks and hard-and-fast punctual expectations, it's hard to be frustrated by waiting." Everywhere, the third world: "Whenever, the everywhere the same sight - people sitting motionless on benches or on old chairs, or bits of plank, on plastic crates, in the shade of poplars and mango trees, leaning against the walls of slums, or in the frames of old, rusted window frames, irrespective of the time of day or of the season, of whether the sun is shining or the rain is falling, phlegmatic and expressionless people, as if in a state of chronic helplessness, not really doing anything.

... we have an unusually high volume at this time ... The poor wait more than the rich. They wait in soup lines and welfare lines and unemployment lines. They wait in emergency rooms and free medical clinics. They may pay cash, but most so they pay with time - little chunks of their lives. The poor wait for buses and subways while the rich zoom past in cars or glide by in limousines. When the rich are waiting and ready to open their doors when their bosses appear. Once, Louis XIV stepped out of his palace to find his royal driver just arriving in the royal coach. The king was unhappy. "I almost had to wait," he grumbled. "If you have enough money, you can buy someone else's time," says psychologist Robert Levine. "You can pay people to

... we value our time ... The biggest controversy is whether one long serpentine line or many short lines is superior for business. Should you line people up in one long line, like they do at most banks? Or in many short lines, like they do in supermarkets? Single lines look longer, which can scare customers away. But multiple lines can frustrate customers who watch as people who arrived after them get served before them. "When somebody slips by you, your psychological cost is high," says MIT professor Richard C. Larson, who has created computer systems to help stores, banks and other facilities deal with their lines. He says you're going to remember that. And maybe next time you'll go to a place with a long serpentine line. But Ziv Carmon, a professor of consumer psychology at Duke University, says some businesses - fast-food restaurants with nearby competitors, for instance - should use multiple lines because they look shorter.

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100 Ship bunks
102 Inscribed pillar
103 Devoured
105 Weasel's kin
107 Field movie, "Rise"
108 Mother of Castor and Pollux
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114 Young Scot
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Grandpa's love makes girl winner

"Beauty is in the heart of the beholder." -Al Bernstein

By Scot Thurman

Love is often the greatest source of encouragement. In this story by Scot Thurman, a young girl's grandpa helps her attain a remarkable achievement.

I stared from the deck of my hotel room, intrigued. An older gentleman was assisting a young girl as she struggled to walk down the beach. "He must be her grandfather," I thought. Somehow, I was drawn to the drama of the twosome, and I winced as she fell. The graying man helped her to her feet, and she continued, painstakingly plodding through the sand.

As I sipped my coffee in the lobby the next morning, I noticed a sign tacked to the announcement board: "Special Olympics Relays." "Ah," I thought, "That must be what the walking lessons are about."

Over the next three days, I watched as the grandfather patiently worked with his student. "You can do it, sweetheart. Let's get up and try again." And in this encouragement, she would struggle again to her feet.

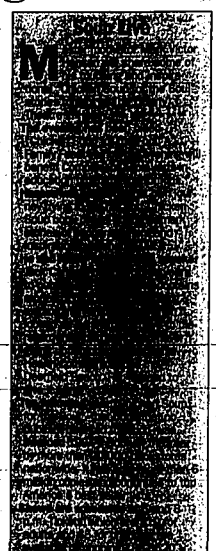
On the morning of the olympics, as I visited with friends in the lobby, a beautiful bouquet of roses was delivered to the front desk. The girl soon appeared for her delivery, her

Chicken Soup for the Soul

face brightening at the sight. She smiled while she read the card. As she walked away, the card slipped from her fingers, but she continued down the hallway. I stepped quickly to retrieve it and glanced at the handwritten words as I hurried after her: "To my sweet Elizabeth, you have been the greatest encouragement to my heart these last few days. I love you and am proud of you. Win or lose, you will always be my little miracle from God. Love, Grandpa."

She had disappeared around the corner, so I put the card in my pocket to give to her later. Now attached to the little girl and her grandpa, I felt compelled to watch her Olympic event - a quarter-mile race. She definitely was a fighter: I cheered as she crossed the finish line. She won second place. She smiled as she stood on the awards platform, and a tear slipped down her cheek as she was placed around her neck. She told the crowd, "I especially want to thank my grandpa for believing in me when I had no one else."

I found her later, and returned her to her grandfather. He said, "Congratulations!" As we talked, she revealed that she and her parents were hit by a drunk driver three years earlier. She was the only survivor. Her grandfather had died and said, by the grace of God alone this little



girl is alive and able to accomplish what she did today." Elizabeth smiled and hugged her grandpa. "Everyone gets up here hope that I would ever walk again. My grandpa was the only one who didn't."

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Author says 'teen-agers' must go

The Hartford Courant

Before 1941, there was no such thing as a teen-ager - at least not so far as magazines and newspapers ever recorded.

And if Thomas Hine has his way, perhaps the term will fade from use sometime in the next millennium. "That's because Hine, whose recently published 'The Rise & Fall of the American Teenager' (Bantam Books, \$24) says the term, which became widespread during World War II, has contributed to the perception that these young people are more children than adults, therefore incapable of serious work and in need of a protected environment. For most teens, this has meant consignment to high school, an institution that Hine believes is failing too many kids and should be scrapped."

"There is always a tension between the desire of adults to make young people juvenile and the desire of young people to be grown up," Hine says. "The concept of the teen-ager has been an impediment that kept them from becoming the people they were ready to be." The term teen-ager is often associated with recklessness and immaturity, Hine believes. "Teen-agers have this desire to be irresponsible, and then they are being blamed for being irresponsible," Hine says.

of education and started independent lives. A 16-year-old girl might be a general or a physician in the 1700s; 100 years later, a teen-ager girl might have worked in a factory while her brother was a businessman. "It wasn't until about the turn of the century that experts and educators began to see adolescence as a special time of life that deserved special treatment. It was during the '20s that psychologists and educators named G.S. Hall, who published a book in the early 1900s describing adolescence as an unavoidable period of storm and strife. "It said the things that would be considered symptoms of madness in adults would be normal in adolescents," Hine says.

That book established a field of "adolescent psychology." It was also around the turn of the century that educators began thinking about redefining high school. Only about 20 percent of youths were receiving a high school education at the time.

High school was seen as a means of passing on the culture with "efficient efficiency," Hine says. That idea flourished during the early 1900s as a way of protecting students from a working-class culture. "High schools were not longer about going and learning certain subjects," Hine says. "They were

of a locus of social life."

Still, only about one-fifth of teens were in high school, with 60 percent to 65 percent working and largely handing their paychecks over to their families. (It's not entirely clear what the other 20 percent were doing, but it's thought that many were employed on the streets as messengers. Prostitution was also widespread among the young.)

It was during the '20s that because of the need to save jobs for breadwinners - that the majority of teens started attending high school. With property taxes plummeting because of the Depression, this meant educators had smaller budgets with which to handle more students. "It was really kind of a mess," Hine says. "But the separation of teen-agers from the rest of society contributed to what was the blossoming of a culture for youths in their teen years during the '30s and '40s and eventually to the invention of a special name for them."

Hine found what he believes is the first published reference to the word "teen-ager" in a 1941 article in Popular Science magazine. It was the 1950s, however, that Hine sees as the golden age of the teen-ager. "This is the one time when the whole thing seems to be working," Hine says. "You have just about everybody going to high school. You have the ability to support a family on one income. The young person is at home and there is somebody else at home."

Two questions unwind your crankiness

"What happens when we have to deal with all that stress we use to go into react mode, which is why customers go ballistic and we have road rage?"

- C. Leslie Charles, author of "Why Is Everyone So Cranky?"

The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

This morning, you snapped at your spouse. Chastised your child. And now you're ready to berate your boss. "What's going on here? You're cranky, that's what! And it's jeopardizing your personal and professional relationships. You say you don't have to be cranky, says C. Leslie Charles, author of a new book, "Why Is Everyone So Cranky?" (Hyperion, \$22.95).

Charles is a workplace consultant and owner of TRAININGWORKS, a human resources development company. But what makes her such an expert on crankiness? "I was a trend-setter, on the cutting edge. I was cranky 25 years ago, long before it was fashionable," she says from her home in Lansing, Mich. "I could have been Miss Cranky of the Universe. I hated my job. I hated my life. I hated my job. I hated my life. I was living in poverty. I was not fun to be around. Just ask my children." Charles, 57, was married and had her first child at 16. By age 20, she had walked three children. Then her husband had children. "I believe me, I was cranky."

After putting herself through school and developing a career, her crankiness didn't dissipate. "Once we get cranky, we feel entitled to stay that way," she says. About 10 years ago, she began to notice that she wasn't the only one who was cranky. Anger in our society had become pervasive, and scary words like "rage" were in everyone's daily vocabulary. When she went to companies to do consultations on improving customer service or teamwork, she frequently heard "I hate my job, but I feel trapped." Or "I

How cranky are you?

A self-assessment quiz with 10 questions and a scale from 1 to 10. Questions include: "Do you feel like an angry person on the road?", "Do you feel cranky when you're tired?", "Do you feel cranky when you're hungry?", etc.

never talk to my spouse anymore." That told her why people were cranky, and that there was a lot of it going around. Recently, she says, she found a nautical definition of the word "cranky." "It means 'liable to capsize.' And I feel our society is on the verge of capsizing." Stress is the main culprit, she says. "We're taking care of kids and parents, trying to keep a job, and feel like we need to have time for recreation, too," she says. "What happens when we have to deal with all that stress we use to go into react mode, which is why customers go ballistic and we have road rage?" Her book, she says, "is a light treatment of a very serious topic," and is designed for a quick read, with lots of short lists, quizzes and quick hits (i.e. "Ten Trends That Are Making Us Angry"). The first two trends, compressed time and communication

Benign titles hide Internet porn sites

The Orange County Register

Look up "Winnie the Pooh" on the Internet and you'll find dozens of sites, including this: "The Kama Sutra of Pooh." "The Kama Sutra of Pooh" is a site that is not for children. People. But it does feature Pooh, Tigger and other stuffed animals in a variety of lovemaking positions. "Such cyber porn surprises aren't unusual. Many seemingly kid-friendly words and phrases, ranging from "Minnie Mouse" to "Pokemon," can lead a young Web surfer to images that most parents would frown upon. And surfer isn't the end of it. The Internet also is a haven for violence, propaganda and hate literature.

er solution - parenting. When parents communicate their values about everything from smut to violence, experts say their children, even at a young age, can thrive on line.

The meeting of Internet porn and young eyes has become a flash point recently on talk radio and TV, as well as editorial pages of newspapers, magazine ads, sex Internet sites. It soon could be taken up by Congress. Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., said he'll propose legislation that would create a separate Internet area for adult-oriented fare. Other technical answers are already available. Some software filters and blockers can prevent online porn from coming into a particular computer. Another fast-growing answer is to Internet porn and kids are search engines (navigation tools of the Internet) that limit your Web surfing options to safe, suitable for particularly young Web surfers. Then, of course, there's the plug. It can always be pulled - an option that many parents apparently prefer.

How do you let a kid explore the fun and increasingly necessary information to be found on the Net, while also protecting young eyes from adult-oriented fare? Technology is, for some part of the answer. Software can help you sift, block and navigate the Internet in ways that'll blur most if not all of the stuff you find offensive. But long term, there's another

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# COMMUNITY

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## RENAISSANCE STUDENTS



Photo by Mary Lynne Bristol  
Declo High School's Renaissance Excellence In Education Program honors students selected by the faculty for outstanding achievement. Weekly honorees receive a meal from the Burley Dairy Queen. In November, the students include, from left to right, Shane Ramsey, sophomore; Caroline Christiansen, sophomore; Shyanne Montgomery, freshman; Betsy Turner, senior; Lindsay Smith, sophomore; Shane Sager, sophomore; Dustin Penrod, freshman; and Cory Wilkinson, freshman.

## SCHOOL LUNCH

All schools serve milk with meals.

### BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

**Breakfast:** Juice and fruit served every day.  
**Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.**  
**Monday:** Chicken malibu or tuna, crinkle fries, pears, chocolate milk, cream of broccoli soup, deli turkey sandwich, salad, deli turkey sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Chili or barbeque, cinnamon roll, peaches, chocolate milk, carrot or celery sticks, salad, mini corn dogs.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger, french fries, apple half, chocolate milk, salad, finger steaks, roll.  
**Thursday:** Turkey noodles, roll, cheese stick, carrot or celery sticks, no bake cookie, chocolate milk, salad, hot pockets.  
**Friday:** No lunch served, district faculty meeting.

### CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Breakfast menu**  
**Monday:** Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice.  
**Tuesday:** Cheese toast, apple wedges.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast on a bun, orange half.  
**Thursday:** Cinnamon french toast, sausage, apricots.  
**Friday:** Cereal, graham crackers, juice.  
**Lunch menu**  
**Monday:** Roast beef sandwich with barbeque sauce, tater tots, carrot sticks, pears.  
**Tuesday:** Enchiladas, corn, apricots, snickerdoodle cookie.

**Wednesday:** School choice.  
**Thursday:** Peacocks, vegetable sticks, apple wedges, brownie.  
**Friday:** No lunch served, district staff development meeting.

### MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOLS

**Breakfast served every day.**  
**Monday:** Cheese toast, peaches.  
**Tuesday:** Cereal, muffin, pears.  
**Wednesday:** Granola bar, fresh fruit.  
**Thursday:** Cereal, toast, applesauce.  
**Friday:** Hot cereal, cherry chocolate bread, fruit mix.  
**Lunch:** Choice of white or chocolate milk every day.  
**Monday:** Pigs-in-a-blanket, corn, carrot sticks, pink applesauce.  
**Tuesday:** Nachos, green beans, fruit mix, chocolate chip cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Chili, carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon twist.  
**Thursday:** Turkey sandwich, tater tots, fresh fruit, ginger-snap cookie.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti; green salad, pears; breadstick.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Photo by Mary Lynne Bristol  
November students of the month at Declo Elementary School are, from left to right, front row: Brawn Baker, Ross Sanders and Breanna Langer, first-grade; and Jacob Knopp and Jacqueline Gibby, kindergarten; middle row: Brady Anderson, Melissa Stuart, Denisse Contreras and Kaitlin Steker, third-grade; and Ely Zavala, Dominiqu Williams and Jordan Darrington, second-grade; and back row: Tyler Payne, Tony Melniko and Melissa Howard, fifth-grade; and Angelica Rodriguez and Aubrey Lutz, fourth-grade. Ashley Darrington, fourth-grade; and Sydney Webb and McKay Webb, kindergarten; are not pictured. The students were selected from each class-room by their teachers.

## YOUNG ARTIST



Photo by Mary Lynne Bristol  
Juanita Guerrero of Dakley Elementary School won second place in the fourth-grade category of the annual Idaho School Bus Safety Poster contest. This is the third win for Juanita in state competition and the fifth year in a row that an Dakley student placed in the state contest. Juanita's poster was displayed Oct. 17-23 during the 1999 School Bus Safety Week. She received \$30 and a letter of commendation from the State Department of Education Transportation Division.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Nurse speaks at retired persons association meeting Thursday

**BURLEY**—The Mini-Cassia-American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave.  
Janet King, guest speaker, will cover "The Accidental Senior." King is a nurse practitioner with Family Health Services. She has a bachelor's of science degree from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. and a master's degree from the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, Ark.  
Local AARP officers include Bert Jackson, president; Vera Breeding, vice president; Virginia Schrock, secretary; Donna Sager, treasurer; Virginia Hansen, historian; Marie Sager, legislative; Dorothy Gilman, sunshine; Zoni Jackson, membership; and Pat Withers, program. The public is invited to attend.

### Minidoka County 4-H leaders meet Monday at McGregor center

**RUPERT**—The Minidoka County 4-H Leaders meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the McGregor Community Center at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

A livestock leaders meeting will follow the general meeting. Weigh-in dates, judges, superintendents, fair events, and other information will be discussed.

### When schools close, the senior center closes

**BURLEY**—The Golden Heritage Senior Center will close whenever schools are closed due to inclement weather, the center newsletter says.  
For more information, call 678-8646.

### Minidoka County seniors will take trip to Jackpot

**RUPERT**—A trip to Jackpot, Nev. is set for 10 a.m. on Monday from the Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St.  
For more information, call 436-9107.

### 4-H sugar beet project record books are due

**RUPERT**—Minidoka County 4-H sugar beet project record books are due on Friday at the Minidoka Extension Office, 614 7th St.  
Sugar beet projects are not complete until the records are turned in after harvest, organizers say.  
For more information, call 436-7184.

### Castro completes peace officer detention academy training

Joey Castro has graduated from the Idaho Peace Officers Detention Academy in Meridian.  
Deputy Castro is employed by the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley.

He received a special team award for tactical skills, including call extraction.  
The four-week course consists of 50-related detention subjects, Castro says. He began his day at 6 a.m. with physical exercises before spending the day in class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After dinner, students spent time typing daily notes, preparing for the next day's classes or taking additional training courses.

Subjects covered include Idaho criminal law, writing and preparing reports, hostage relations, call searching, arrest techniques, fire evacuations and court procedure.

Officers also practice first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

### Wendell student wins award in American History essay contest

Nathaniel Gil, son of Pedro Gil of Wendell, and Gina and Andy Fink of Jerome, won first-place honors in the American History essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.  
Gil, a seventh-grader at Wendell Middle School, had his essay entered into the contest by Leah Scott, his language arts teacher. The essay topic for 1999 was "An Obituary for George Washington: 1732-1799," in honor of the 200th anniversary of Washington's death on Dec. 14, 1799. Essays were judged on historical accuracy, originality and writing skills, coordinators say.  
The contest is sponsored each year by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.  
For more information, call Diane Greene, chair of the American History

### Committee of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at 655-4100.

### Chamber of Commerce names Extra Mile award winner

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce has named Benita Heffern as the Extra Mile award winner for December.

Heffern of OOP's City Market was presented with the award Dec. 2 by chamber members.  
The Extra Mile award recognizes people in the community who demonstrated special effort to make customer shopping, dining or business experience in the Jerome area one to remember, coordinators say.

### Concordia University selects Hailey student for cheerleading

Jessica Schwartzberger of Hailey was selected for the Concordia University Bulldog Cheerleaders squad in Seward, Neb., for the 1999-2000 basketball season.

Concordia University is one of 10 academic institutions belonging to the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod and is a fully-accredited university offering five undergraduate degrees and three graduate degrees.

### Twin Falls resident wins cruise to Mexico from Subway

Eric Sept of Twin Falls won a trip, including round-trip airfare and a four-day, three-night cruise to Ensenada, Mexico, for himself and a guest from Subway.  
Subway offers a trip each quarter as an incentive for customers to participate in a telephone Customer Satisfaction Survey, organizers say.  
Sept was selected from more than 13,000 entries received from 458 Subway locations throughout Idaho, Washington, New Mexico, and Utah.

### Twin Falls resident enrolls at Hamline University in Minnesota

Audrey R. Dutton, daughter of Helen Dutton of Twin Falls, has enrolled at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn. Dutton is a first-year student at the

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college of liberal arts at Hamline, affiliated with the United Methodist global network of universities and colleges.

### BSU nominates former Twin Falls resident for Who's Who award

Former Twin Falls resident Jennifer Etter, daughter of John and Sue Etter of Kimberly, was nominated by Boise State University for inclusion in the latest edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Etter, a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School, was the 1998-99 Boise State University Student Programs Board director and is a graduate assistant in the communication department.

During the summer, she taught at Duke University for the talent identification program.

### Idaho Council of Teachers of English elects Twin Falls teacher

Janis Mottern-High of Twin Falls has been elected state president of the Idaho Council of Teachers of English and represented the organization at the NCTE convention in Denver, Colo. in November.

A 20-year veteran educator, Mottern-High teaches English at Twin Falls High School.

### Robert Stuart names Hiatt as teacher of the month

Robert Stuart, Junior High has selected Juliette Hiatt as the November Teacher of the Month.

Hiatt teaches Spanish I & II and Flex (a multi-language class encompassing several languages).

Hiatt has been a teacher at Robert Stuart for three years and sits on the Quality School Committee, Reading Cadre and heads the Spanish Club.  
She received her bachelor's of arts degree from the University of Southern California and a teaching certificate from Boise State University.

## We want your news

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- Community meetings.
  - Celebrations
  - Social events
  - Reunions
  - Individual achievements.
  - Your kids and their activities.

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# ANNIVERSARY

## THE GINESES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gines of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary Saturday at an open house hosted by their children.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

Gines and Wilma Gene Ivie were married Jan. 18, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have 10 children, Hal (Ruthanne) Gines of Idaho Falls, Barry (Nancy) Gines of Gooding, Carol (deceased), Nancy (Les) March of Pierce, Colo., Brent (Caren) of Provo, Utah, Bruce Gines of Twin Falls, Mike (Laura) Gines of Filer, Kurt (Joy) Gines of Twin Falls, Bryce



Wilma and Richard Gines (Kristi) Gines of Las Vegas, Nev., and David (Cheryl) Gines of Wendell. The couple has 49 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

## HORNER-LLOYD

TWIN FALLS - Alan and Sally Horner of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Horner, to Jared Lloyd, son of Jay and Joyce Lloyd of Twin Falls.

Horner is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is currently employed with Penney's in Boise.

Lloyd is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has also graduated from the Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy at Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah. He is currently employed by Franchise Asphalt Services in Boise.



Amanda Horner and Jared Lloyd and is continuing his education at BSU. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

## GRIFFITH-SCHANER

DECLLO - Rick and Gail Griffith of Decllo and Shirley Heath of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Marie Griffith, to Cody Andrew Schaner, son of Andrew and Julie Schaner of Paul.

Griffith is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed as a technical records specialist for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Caldwell.

Schaner is a graduate of Minico High School. He is employed as a sales representative for George's Cycles & Fitness in Boise. The wedding is planned for Feb. 19 at St. Nicholas Church in



Tracy Griffith and Cody Schaner. Rupert with a reception beginning at 8 p.m. The couple will reside in Boise.

# Princess Sophie brings back brides' tiaras

The Associated Press

Tiaras are in, thanks to the wedding of Sophie Ryle-Jones and Britain's Prince Edward.

National wedding retailer David's Bridal reports that prospective brides showed up at their outlets soon after the royal nuptials with photos of the bride with her crooked hair adorned with a diamond-studded tiara.

The company's headpiece buyer, Chris Visco, thinks it was the cathedral-length, diaphanous veil attached that was the key and that it was a good foil for a short hairdo. "She illustrated that a tiara looks as regal with a casual do as it does with hair pulled into a sophisticated upsweep, a la Audrey Hepburn," Visco says.

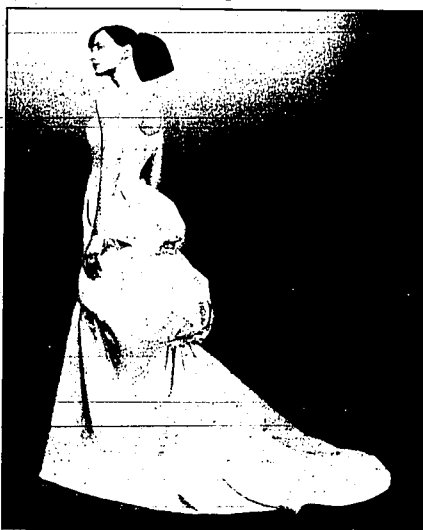
Not to worry if you don't have a fabulously wealthy mother-in-law to pour diamonds on your newly wedded head, she says. There are many reasonably priced versions encrusted with faux pearls, jewels and crystals.

Of course, if you want the real thing, it's available. Real diamond tiaras are in evidence for celebrity weddings (Victoria Beckham and Madonna) and were included in a recent showing of Vera Wang's bridal collections, according to the Diamond Information Center.

An alternative, suggested by Lynn Ramsey, president of the Jewelry Information Center, might be a diamond hair clip.

Don't expect the bride to appear on the aisle in a gown that looks like an overdone pom-pom. The new look is more understated.

Take the latest designs from high-end bridal designer Amsale. One of her most glamorous dresses is a slim sleeveless A-line of glossy silk zibane with a dramatically plunging backline. It



A glamorous wedding dress by Amsale is a smooth sculptured sweep of silk zibane with a deep-cut backline. It's part of the Amsale Aberra Blue Label line.

has discreet pearl and crystal beading on the shoulder straps and around the wide, sweeping neckline. Another has a bare-armed fitted tank bodice with spaghetti straps with a basque waist with tiny pleats; there is

pearl and crystal applique at the neckline and waistline. The full skirt has a cathedral train.

At David's Bridal, there's a satin princess-cut tank gown with a rounded plunging back, a Gloria Vanderbilt design. There

are pearl tracings around the neckline and backline, and at the back waist are rosettes topping long pearl-trimmed tails.

A slim but sheer organza A-line sheath from Yumi Katsura features tulle appliqued white celluloid ribbons and spaghetti straps. And from Carmela Sutra is a traditional belle, with off-the-shoulder pleated short sleeves, dropped waist and pleated bands down the front of a full skirt.

Ramsey of the JIC says that the trend to bare-shouldered gowns is bringing new emphasis to necklace and earring jewelry. The illusion necklace, with pearls, beads or diamonds that seem to float invisibly on clear wire are especially popular, as are antique looks such as multi-strand collars or lace diamond chokers. Earrings might have delicate floral or openwork designs, embellished by white or colored gems. "An effective and memorable 'something blue' could be a pair of sapphire, aquamarine or tanzanite earrings," she says.

So what of that other member of the wedding, the groom? Forget the ruffled shirts and bell bottoms of previous decades, says Neema, the menswear clothing firm. The traditional tuxedo endures, with subtle changes like the smooth wool hand of the company's Millennium Tuxedo from its Nightingale division. It comes either with a three-button, notched-collar jacket or a shawl-collar jacket.

# Not your parents' wedding etiquette

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's wedding may look much like those celebrated in previous generations.

But behind the big event are changes which challenge old assumptions about wedding etiquette, reports Bride's magazine in its December/January issue.

• Wedding Expenses. Traditionally, the bride's family pays for most of the wedding, the groom's family hosts the rehearsal dinner, pays for the bride's flowers and the officiant's fee.

But now, both families may share the expenses of a wedding. The bride's family may pay for the reception space, the groom's might cover flowers and catering, and the couple pays for the rest. Three out of 10 couples pick up the entire cost themselves.

But don't ask guests to contribute to the cost of the wedding, the magazine says. That includes setting up a cash bar or raffle tickets.

• Invitations. The traditional formal wedding invitation is engraved in black script on white or off-white stock, placed in an inner unsealed envelope. Reception information appears on a separate enclosure in the same typescript and paper. A similar response card can be included, but a handwritten reply is still expected. Information about hotel accommodations and directions to the events should be mailed separately.

For semi-formal weddings, custom-designed invitations, created either by a stationer or on the couple's home computer, are appropriate. Colored ink and paper and response postcards also are appropriate. Maps and hotel information, printed on the same paper stock and typeface as the invitation, may be mailed with the invitation.

For a wedding with fewer than 50 guests or one that's less than a month away, the couple can send handwritten notes or e-mail. Guests can phone or e-mail their responses to these.

Whichever form you use, don't use a computer or a typewriter to address the envelopes. The address should be calligraphed or in the couple's own handwriting.

• Ceremony. Couples exchange

customary vows, embrace traditions and music in a religious setting in the traditional ceremony. Now, even in a formal ceremony, the couple may modify the wording of their vows - such as replacing the word "obey" with "cherish" - incorporate parts of two religions and include ethnic traditions to represent each family's heritage.

Don't make your guests uncomfortable with vows that are too personal or racy, Bride's says.

• Registry. In the traditional mode, the bride and her mother will visit the local department store to register for such things as china and sterling flatware. Guests learn about the registry by word of mouth.

But now a couple might go to the department or specialty shop to register for a wide variety of gifts, from crystal to cars. Or they might register online from home or office and post their list on a gift registry Web site.

Whatever the mode, don't put registry information on wedding invitations or as enclosures with the invitations.

And he gets to drive the foundation's car. He is not a perfect man. But he has the perfect job.

As a divorced man, he knows how his clients feel. He once stood at his daughter Rose's graduation, crying, hugging, giving presents - then watched as she walked away, off to a party with her mother's family. Off to some place where he couldn't go. A perfect man couldn't do Collazo's job. A perfect man couldn't navigate the imperfect turns of divorce.

"I want to give men hope," said Collazo, the foundation's founder and president. "I want them to know that even though they've made mistakes, they have the choice to change things, to be a better dad to their kids."

# Foundation helps fathers build deeper relationships

The Gazette (Colorado Springs)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Juan Collazo mothers men.

They go into his office at the Fatherhood Foundation, grown men reduced to bewildered boys. Divorced, separated, alone, they seek comfort in the relationship with their children.

Like the other day, a construction worker sat in Collazo's office on South Wahsatch Avenue. In a shoe box, the man carried conversations of his son, proof, he said, that he doesn't abuse him.

Collazo listened patiently. Nodding at the familiar assertion he'd heard some reality. "You're going to have to minimize the conflict between to his

and your wife. You're going to have to eat a little crow."

"No problem," the construction worker said. "I'll eat crow. But I've done nothing wrong. I just know I'm right."

Collazo lectures him. He tells about the deep holes in the road ahead: court costs, custody fights, arguments with the ex.

The construction worker nods through the lecture and continues to profess innocence. And so it goes.

This is Collazo's life. He's a guide for men seeking a deeper relationship with their kids. He helps fathers get lawyers, counseling and what he calls justice.

For this, the former Colorado Springs businessman receives a minimal salary from the foundation (there is no charge to his

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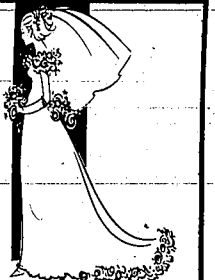
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## Student gets what he dishes out

I will remember a student named Jay. He was a tall, handsome boy with dark hair and devilish brown eyes.



**AFTER CLASS**  
Gay Petersen

Jay was intelligent, but consistently got bad grades because he refused to ever even try. Instead he made excuses - "It isn't my fault," "You made the questions too hard," "You didn't make it clear what day the test was." "I couldn't study last night," and on and on.

But mostly what he said was, "It's not fair. It's just not fair." I came to expect his outburst every time I gave a test and got so used to what he said that I had it memorized.

I was a young teacher of biology at the time, and we were busy dissecting. One day when I arrived at school I was surprised to find two live roosters in cages outside the biology room door. An explanation was sought, and soon one of my more enthusiastic students arrived, saying he thought we would enjoy dissecting a couple of chickens.

The roosters were home. Unfortunately that was impossible, he said, until after school.

So all day long the roosters crowded, and all day long the study hall teacher next door complained and told me to keep the children quiet please - they were disturbing the study time. I tried to explain, but she refused to listen. At long last the day came to an end, and as I left for home, I fully expected the roosters to be gone when I returned in the morning.

Alas, when I opened my door the next morning, not only were the roosters still there, but one had gotten loose and managed to make deposits all over the room. Being an old farm girl I soon recalled the rooster and put him back in the cage. Just about that time, the student who had brought the roosters to school in the first place showed up to claim them, full of apologies about why he hadn't picked up the birds the night before. I assured him that it was all right and helped him out with them, feeling much relief that they were gone. I then proceeded to clean up the mess.

Finally, believing I was finished, I sat down my desk to work a bit before my first class appeared. I must admit my desk was covered with books and papers, not the most tidy desk you ever saw, but typical for a teacher in the midst of a lesson.

The door opened and Jay walked in - I had just given a test the day before, and knowing the grade he had received, I was prepared.

He leaned over the desk, putting one hand down and the other up to make his point. "It just isn't fair," he began his usual diatribe, but he stopped abruptly and lifted up his hand, on which resided the one deposit I had missed. A shocked look that I will never forget passed across his face, and he looked at me as though I had planned just what happened. I couldn't help myself - I said, "Today, Jay, it IS fair."

He stormed out the door, but he never mentioned fairness again. I have laughed to myself many times about that day. Perhaps all of us need, not quite so gross a reminder, but a reminder all the same, that life is about as good as we ourselves make it, and if we don't take responsibility for our own actions we sometimes end up in the "chicken deposit" so to speak.

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## Retirees pick grandkids over golf

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - When John and Barbara Tokarz were preparing to retire, John was ready to pursue the off-the-shelf Midwestern dream: Arizona and endless sunshine.

"Then my wife woke me up," he explained. "She said, 'What about our grandkids, what about our kids?'"

So four months ago, they moved to one of the new retirement meccas anywhere: Huntley, home of the Del Webb Corp.'s first Frost Belt community, in a part of northwest suburban Chicago where cows still moo.

"Now I'm getting the things I missed with my own kids, when I was working and didn't have time," Tokarz said. He has taken his six grandchildren whitewater rafting and camping. Yet the Tokarzes appreciate the social opportunities of being around people their age. "In the old community, people were moving in and out, and you didn't know the younger ones. Here everybody's in the same boat."

And that boat is looking more and more like a ship. Though it's too early to predict exactly where the growing crowd of retirees will be heading as the Baby Boomers begin calling it a career in 2001 at the early-retirement age of 55, some retirement observers are speculating that change is on the way to where people retire.

"The whole business of retiring to Arizona and Florida, I think, has run its course in the last 20 to 25 years," said Joyce Cohen, a board member of the International Society for Retirement Planning and a life-planning specialist with Unconventional Wisdom of Huntington, Conn. The rage is to stay put (with a home in the area) but travel more or retire to smaller communities or college towns.

But the notion of most Yankee retirees heading south to live is a myth anyway, according to a guru on census figures and retirement. Charles F. Longino Jr., a sociology professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-

### Grandparents and grandkids

There are about 60 million grandparents in the U.S., and most have strong relationships with their grandchildren, according to a new survey.

**Visit with grandchild**

- 44% Every week
- 25% At least once a month
- 35% At least once a month

**Roles they often play\***

- 49% Serve as companion
- 35% Give advice
- 36% Explain what grandchild's parent did as a child
- 34% Confidant
- 33% Talk about family history

**Talk on phone**

- 45% Every week
- 35% At least once a month

**Other facts**

- 11% provide day care or are raising child
- 33% Live less than one hour's drive away
- \$489 Median amount spent on grandchild per year
- 42% Say morals, literacy are most important values to pass on

\*Multiple responses allowed so figures total more than 100%

SOURCES: AARP, KRT Graphic

Salem, N.C., and author of "Retirement Migration in America" (Vacation Publications, \$39.95), said the vast majority of retirees, about 75 percent, don't move an inch at retirement, according to the 1990 census, which was in line with previous censuses. (This excludes the "snowbirds," of course, who may spend a couple of months in warmth during the winter.)

Of all age groups, people aged 65 and older are the least likely to move, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Only 4.5 percent of them change locations annually versus 31.8 percent of people aged 20-29, the group most likely to move.

Of the retirees who do move, about 10 percent stay within their county, another 10 percent move outside the county but stay within their state, and only about 5 percent cross state lines, according to Longino's analysis of census figures.

Among the retirees heading out of Illinois, about 25 percent go to Florida, according to

Longino's figures, but surprisingly, slightly more choose Wisconsin over Arizona, 8 percent versus 7.9 percent respectively.

Wisconsin performs the same function for Chicago as Cape Cod does for New York, Longino said, and the percentage of retirees moving into neighboring Midwestern states overall is equal to the number moving to Florida.

Longino expects the 2000 census to reflect the same retirement migration trends of previous decades, but this census basically will be the final chapter for the World War II generation.

"Veterans were more inclined to go to the old popular destinations of Florida and Arizona," Longino explained.

He speculated that this might have been because of wartime travels. "But the (World War II) veteran population is dying out," he added.

"We could have a falling off of that trend."

## Benefit amounts are adjusted for inflation

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I recently received a "Personal Earnings And Benefit Estimate Statement." It shows, based on my present age of 42, that my monthly benefit would be \$1,100 when I retire at age 67. I'm curious if the figure is adjusted for inflation.

A. Your benefit amount will be adjusted for inflation when you retire. Also, you will be interested to know that your benefit amount will also increase as your earnings go up.

### Social Security Q&A

Q. Recently I saw a poster that advised people 65 or over with limited income and resources to apply for Supplemental Security Income at any Social Security office. I will be 65 next month and thought I would be eligible for SSI so I planned to apply. But my neighbor told me I would probably be turned down because I have children who could help support me. Is this true?

A. No. Your eligibility for SSI would not be affected by your children's ability to help support you. However, any support they do give you would be considered income to you for SSI purposes and could affect the amount of your payment.

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**What Is Abuse, Neglect, Exploitation & Self-Neglect?**

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- 1 1/2 tsp. granulated gelatin
- 1/4 C. cold water
- 1 1/2 C. hot skim milk
- 1/4 C. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 C. cold skim milk
- 2 beaten egg whites
- 1 Artificial sweetener to substitute for 9 teaspoons sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. pure vanilla
- 1 lb. firm, ripe bananas

**DIRECTIONS:**

(See pie crust directions for chilling time prior to filling crust.)

Soak gelatin in cold water and set aside.

Heat 1/2 cups milk in the top of a double boiler over simmering water.

In a small bowl combine flour, salt and 1/2 cup cold milk; mix until smooth and without lumps.

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