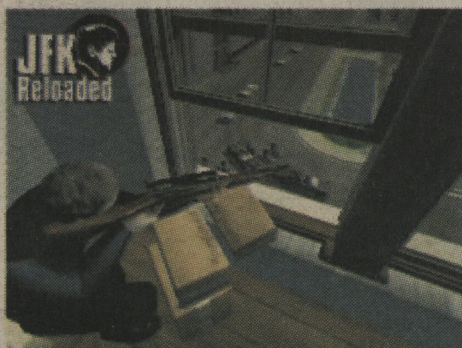


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JFK Reloaded

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The Weather is Fine
You Have A Rifle

Thus begins JFK Reloaded (www.jfkreloaded.com), a disgusting first-person-shooter game recreating the last seconds of former US President John F Kennedy's life. The goal of the game is you, playing the role of Lee Harvey Oswald, attempt to recreate the 3 shots that killed the President.

A Scottish company, Traffic, released the graphic game on Monday, November 22nd, exactly 41 years after the famous assassination. A spokesperson for the company called the "docu-game" a tool to educate the youth on the facts and myths surrounding the Kennedy killing.

Members of the Kennedy family do not feel the same way. David Smith, a spokesperson for Senator Ted Kennedy, called the game "despicable". He did not offer any further insight on whether the family would seek legal action against to gaming producers.

The game is set to disprove any conspiracy theories regarding the Kennedy assassination. As Lee Harvey Oswald you have the ability to recreate the murder from exactly his position in the book depository. This is in attempts to disprove the many conspiracy theories involving a 2nd shooter. You are awarded points on how accurately you can recreate the shooting, and if perfect one stands a

chance to win a \$100,000 dollar sweepstakes.

As far as the actual game is considered, it is slightly less enjoyable than Tetris. The player remains stationary, and only has the ability to zoom with a rifle, and shoot. The overall exercise lasts about one minute. There are several features that can allow a player to enable more gore or confusion if he or she so wishes, but these are merely attempts to spice up an otherwise lame video game. This falls short of anything worthwhile, and should be left off any Christmas wish list.

From the grassy knoll with a Game Boy, I'm Jamie McGuigan.

The Incredibles:
Not Just For Kids

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I wasn't keen on seeing *The Incredibles* at first. I've never been big on cartoon movies and with 'Saw' and 'The Grudge' playing, I definitely wasn't interested in going to this one; but, I was outvoted by my friends (Damn! I hate when that happens!), so I went and saw the movie. I'm glad I did, because "The Incredibles" is a lot of fun; it's a movie which appeals to kids of all ages with its great animation and humor.

Mr. Incredible (voiced by Craig T. Nelson) has been the big action hero on the block for years, but after he has one giant screw up, he and all the other superheroes are seen as menaces to society by the media. They are stripped of their superpowers, and are forced to live under a government sponsored witness protection program. 15 years later, Mr. Incredible, now known as Bob Parr, is a fat, old and balding insurance claim's agent, who is bored with his life. Married to Helen (Holly Hunter), whose super identity was Elastigirl, they have three children: the oldest Violet, who can create force fields and make herself invisible; Dashiell who can run at incredible speeds; and the baby Jack-Jack, who has no superpowers (or does he?). Since the superheroes are prohibited from using their powers, Bob and his buddy Frozone (a very funny Samuel L. Jackson), have a hard time adjusting to civilian life; they tell their wives that they're out bowling when they are actually fighting crime. In fact, Bob's urge to fight crime gets so

far out of hand, it costs him his job when he assaults his boss. These two events get the attention of Mirage (Elizabeth Pena), who wants Mr. Incredible to come back into action for some super-secret jobs. Bob longs to return to his glory days as Mr. Incredible, but his wife forbids it. So he tells her that he's going on business trips. On one of these "business trips," he gets in over his head with the evil villain Syndrome (the wickedly smarmy Jason Lee), forcing his family to come out of retirement to save him.

The Incredibles has enough action, humor, and eye popping computer animation to keep you enthralled for ninety minutes. The voices are cast perfectly. My only complaint is that Samuel L. Jackson's character Frozone should have had a bigger role; because when he's on screen he's hilarious. Nevertheless, *The Incredibles* is worth seeing and if you don't get to see it in the theatre, check it out when it hits DVD shelves.

