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# Committee OKs 3 articles

## Vote on 4th expected today; Clinton asks for censure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a blend of constitutional drama and partisan struggle, the Republican-controlled House Judiciary Committee approved three articles of impeachment Friday against President Clinton alleging perjury and obstruction of justice. Clinton pleaded for the lesser punishment of "censure and rebuke."

The votes along party lines set the stage for a momentous showdown next week on the floor of the House. The panel rendered its first vote against Clinton just moments after he stepped before the television cameras with his extraordinary public apology.

"I am profoundly sorry for all I have done wrong," the 42nd president said to Americans he misled for so long about his sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky. "I would give anything to go back and undo what I did, but I added in remarks televised live from the lawn of the White House."

Clinton admitted to no specific legal wrongdoing. And while his sternest critics instantly dismissed his remarks, presidential aides said the comments inviting censure were intended to reach out to GOP moderates who hold the pivotal votes in the full House.

"This vote says something about us," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the committee chairman, as he presided over a long day of high-stakes debate. "It answers the question, just who are we, and what do we stand for? Is the president one of us or is he a sovereign?"

"We vote for our honor, which is the only thing we get to take with us to the grave."



President Clinton emerges from the White House for a televised statement to the country Friday afternoon — asking for Americans' forgiveness and saying he'd accept censure from Congress. Moments later, the House Judiciary Committee approved the first article of impeachment against Clinton — sending it to the full House for a vote next week.

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## Defenders lobby Idaho lawmaker

By Robin Brown  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — An attorney the possible impeachment of President Clinton moves to the full House of Representatives, the White House said. Mike Crapo, a swing vote.

Crapo, elected last month to a Senate seat, said Friday that the White House contacted his office offering to answer any questions he might have about Clinton's defense.



"He sent a message to my office that they would explain anything I had questions about with regard to the presentation the president's attorneys made to the committee," Crapo said. "I'm going to wait until the Judiciary Committee finishes to determine whether I need any further explanation from the White House."

White House aides have been calling around Capitol Hill in an effort to buttress support among undecided lawmakers.

"I don't see any chance of something the Congress has the constitutional authority to do," Crapo said.

Several members of the Judiciary Committee interrupted their debate to watch the president on television. Returning to the historic committee room moments later, they somberly voted to seek his removal from office for having "willfully provided perjurious, false and misleading testimony" to Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

"Article One is approved," intoned Hyde, the committee's chairman, after the clerk read Clinton, Page A2

## Suspect in murder case pleads guilty

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trial of two murder suspects drew closer Friday as potential jurors completed questionnaires that will help lawyers select a jury.

But the trial of Nicholas Garcia, 14, and Antonio Garcia, 17, who are charged with the shooting death of Javier Inuegas, will have one fewer defendants.

Alfredo Ortiz, Jr., who sat in the car from which the fatal bullet was fired, pleaded guilty last week to aiding and abetting second-degree murder. In exchange for his plea, prosecutors dropped a charge of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and will recommend a 10-year prison sentence.

The agreement was appropriate considering Ortiz's involvement in the killing, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebis said.

Ortiz sat in the front passenger seat late the night of July 29 at Antonio Garcia drove to the El  
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## Launch view at Faulkner hits new heights

### Camera on Mars craft gives viewers new perspective

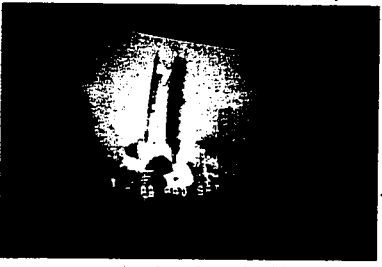
By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two bus loads of sixth-graders spent the final seconds in the countdown to the Friday launch of a spacecraft rocketing to Mars.

"Blatantly" was followed by simultaneous "whoops" and then various commentaries such as "ooooo" and "aawwww." The Wendell Middle School students watched a giant image projected in the Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Views of the launch switched from the traditional angle at the Cape Canaveral, Fla. launch pad to that provided by a video camera attached to the craft. The Earth's glow became more apparent as the solid rocket boosters shot farther into space. Ice glinted as it sloughed off the sides of the launch vehicle.

In a little more than a minute after lift-off, four solid rocket boosters dropped away. A fraction of a second later they looked like toothpicks falling back



A 30-foot high video display of the launch of NASA's Mars Climate Orbiter is shown on the dome of the Faulkner Planetarium on Friday.

ward Earth as the craft continued to speed out of Earth's orbit.

About two dozen people watched lift-off live while the students came later for a replay.

The unique view from the spacecraft elevated space exploration to a new dimension for Russ and Veda Galpin of Twin Falls, who said they felt like they were on Mars.

Suddenly, Buck Rogers' dream seem so far-fetched, he said.

If this is possible, what will come next, his wife wondered.

"What a phenomenal thing the space program is," she said.

The Mars Climate Orbiter — an unmanned craft — is set to reach the red planet in September 1999. After it settles into a polar orbit, the Mars Polar Lander should show up for a landing. The lander will be launched next month.

Both craft will gather information about Mars' climate, topography, atmosphere and look for

any traces of water. The orbiter will circle the planet for one Martian year — 687 Earth days.

The notion that people could be living on Mars within their lifetime didn't seem so wacky to many of the Wendell youngsters.

"It's scary, but it's exciting," Kelli Barr, 12, said about space travel.

As she watched Friday's launch, she said the children's help, but think for a moment that something might go wrong, like the time the teacher died."

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### Local connection

Former Buhl resident Richard Zurek, 52, is a NASA scientist working on the Mars mission.

His mother, Mrs. Zurek, still lives in Buhl and said her son graduated from Buhl High School.

### Locking up

Shuttle astronauts locked up in the new space station in preparation for their return to earth. See page A2.

## Probe looks at bribery allegations against Salt Lake officials

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — IOC leaders questioned Salt Lake City officials Friday in the first investigation ever into alleged vote-buying by an Olympic city.

Acting with unusual speed, the International Olympic Committee set up a special panel that immediately summoned the organizers of the 2002 Winter Games to address the bribery charges, the committee's gravest ethics scandal in seven years.

### Olympic rules

Following is the text of the rules on gifts and benefits that were in force during the bidding for the 2002 Winter Olympics:

"The finalist cities as well as their parties acting for them or on their behalf or in their favor, are forbidden to accept gifts and benefits — such as travel, blood relations, relatives by marriage, guests or companions — any presents, favors or direct or indirect benefits other than voters or small presents of a token value which shall in no case exceed U.S. \$150 per person."

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way. Earlier, Joklik met with IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch and other top officials to provide information and documents on the case.

The controversy centers on nearly \$400,000 in scholarships paid to relatives of IOC members by the Salt Lake bid committee, which won the right to stage the 2002 games.

Senior IOC executive board member Marc Hodler said the scholarship fund — described as "humanitarian aid" by Salt Lake officials — amounted to a bribe to sway votes in the 1995 election.

This is the first time the IOC has investigated possible bribery by bidding cities, despite previous rumors and allegations of corruption in other Olympic votes.

vite president Dave Johnson appeared before the IOC panel Friday night.

Both sides declined to comment after the talks, saying the inquiry was still under

# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

High: 22 Low: 14  
Partly cloudy today with slight chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of snow, high 16.

### Treasure Valley

High: 43 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy today, with wind 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of rain, high 16.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 31 Low: 11  
Partly cloudy today with slight chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of snow, high 15.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 28 Low: 13  
Cloudy today with chance of snow, light winds. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy and windy Sunday.

### Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 38  
Partly cloudy today and hazy. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Chance of rain, high 15.

### Northern Utah

High: 35 Low: 16  
Partly cloudy today and hazy. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday. Chance of rain, high 15.

### Northern Nevada

High: 40 Low: 25  
Partly cloudy today, with east winds 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 44.

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 38 Low: 25 Partly cloudy, southeast winds 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight.	High: 42 Low: 29 Partly cloudy with chance of rain or snow late.	High: 30s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 20s Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 20s Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 12. Bands separate high temperature zones for the week.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/td5/road/index.html>

### Twin Falls - Precipitation

Yesterday	35.12	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.....
Last week	30.16	Month to date	33
Normal	45.23	Normal mo. to date	48
		Water year to date	1.74
		Normal year to date	2.43

### Idaho - High/Low

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho's High	50 degrees at
Boise	37	24	.....	Low, 48	degrees at
Burley	38	26	.....	Soda Springs	.....
Earlfield	12	12	.....	Nail Lake	High 84
Idaho Falls	39	19	.....	Strata, Calif.	Low 4
Idaho Falls	21	17	.....	13 at Laramie, Wyo.	.....

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	31	.....
Atlanta	56	48	.01
Boston	48	40	.....
Chicago	41	31	.....
Dallas	47	34	.....
Denver	49	14	.....
Des Moines	47	28	.....
Detroit	47	37	.....
Houston	47	47	2.09
Indianapolis	44	21	.....
Kansas City	48	25	.....
Las Vegas	74	12	.....
Los Angeles	61	41	.....
Memphis	42	25	.02
Minneapolis	40	19	.....
Mississippi	46	24	.....
New Orleans	77	52	m
New York	47	32	.....
Oklahoma City	51	37	.....
Portland	41	28	.....
Phoenix	61	40	.....
Pittsburgh	44	28	.....
Raleigh	41	31	.....
Portland, Ore.	54	42	.39
Reno	49	24	.....
San Diego	62	44	.....
Salt Lake City	33	17	.....
Seattle	49	43	.....
Seattle	35	35	.26
San Francisco	44	32	.....
Tampa	63	42	.....
Washington	50	39	.....

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak upper level disturbance moving across Washington and Oregon was expected to bring clouds and a slight chance of more showers over the mountains. Skies were mostly sunny over the south and central portions of the state on Friday, with a band of clouds moving across the north. Light rain was reported at Lewiston, while Grangeville and Mullan Pass had snow flurries. Beware: Up to 8 inches of snow fell in Wink County, Texas. Parts of southeastern New Mexico also received snow. Rain was widespread in eastern Texas into Louisiana and Mississippi. Flash flood warnings were issued for areas of central Texas and southern Louisiana. A stream was drowned by heavy rain. In New England, low pressure of the east or Maine pushed off to sea with only a few lingering snow showers. Augusta, Maine, and Burlington, Vt. received light mists. However, high pressure was in control over most of the central and northern Plains. Skies were mostly clear; rain Wichita, Kan., north to the Dakotas.

— The Associated Press

## Clinton

announced the rally on only the third presidential impeachment vote in American history. The vote was 21-16, strictly along party lines.

The second impeachment article, alleging that Clinton lied in a civil deposition in the Paula Jones case, was approved a few hours later. That vote was 20-17. The only lawmakers to vote party lines was Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

The third article alleged obstruction of justice and accused Clinton of encouraging Ms. Lewinsky to lie, coaching secretary Betty Currie about her own testimony and other actions. The vote was 21-16.

A vote on a fourth, alleging abuse of power, was set for today, as was a vote on a Democratic proposal for censure, doomed to defeat by the Republican majority.

Debate fell predictably along party lines.

"The president of the United

States engaged in a scheme to lie to get other people to lie to hide evidence and to get other people to hide evidence," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., shortly before the roll was called.

"We're not dealing with fun and games here," said New York Rep. Charles Schumer, one of several Democrats who demanded that majority Republicans cite specific statements by Clinton to address allegations of perjury.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Republicans were guilty of "deliberate vagueness and obstruction because they simply do not have substantial" evidence to warrant impeachment.

Hyde concurred. "This is not an indictment, this is not a criminal procedure," he referred Democrats to a lengthy compilation of evidence delivered Thursday by the committee's chief investigator, as well as Starr's report on the Lewinsky affair.

## Astronauts seal space station 'til next time'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After only a day inside, Endeavour's astronauts turned off the lights and closed the doors of the new international space station Friday for its release this weekend from the shuttle.

"We sure wish we had another day," commander Robert Cabana radioed down. "It's a shame we've got to close up shop so soon."

Among the items left behind for the first permanent residents, due to arrive in little over a year, were wrenches, screwdrivers, drills, a spare computer, a video-conferencing system and clothes. There also was a surprise or two, but the astronauts wouldn't say what.

"Something that lets them know that we were thinking of them," Cabana hinted.

## Launch — Guilty

Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian on a shuttle mission, died in the 1986 Challenger explosion.

Despite the risk, Barr said she is thinking about being an astronaut because of the good that can come from space exploration.

NASA paid \$328 million for both the orbiter and lander, which is a couple million dollars less than a single space shuttle mission. The project is managed by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

NASA plans to send a pair of spacecraft to Mars every two years over the next decade. A mission to bring back Martian soil and rocks is set for a 2005 launch. The samples would reach Earth in 2008.

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## Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) — Snow on Friday evening's road conditions across the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Oregon: I-84/200, I-84/200, I-84/200, I-84/200.

Interstate 86 — Salt Lake City/Idaho Falls, I-86/200, I-86/200, I-86/200, I-86/200.

Interstate 90 — True Love Point/Idaho Falls, I-90/200, I-90/200, I-90/200, I-90/200.

Interstate 92 — Boise/Harrison, I-92/200, I-92/200, I-92/200, I-92/200.

Interstate 95 — Boise/Harrison, I-95/200, I-95/200, I-95/200, I-95/200.

Interstate 96 — Boise/Harrison, I-96/200, I-96/200, I-96/200, I-96/200.

Interstate 97 — Boise/Harrison, I-97/200, I-97/200, I-97/200, I-97/200.

Interstate 98 — Boise/Harrison, I-98/200, I-98/200, I-98/200, I-98/200.

Interstate 99 — Boise/Harrison, I-99/200, I-99/200, I-99/200, I-99/200.

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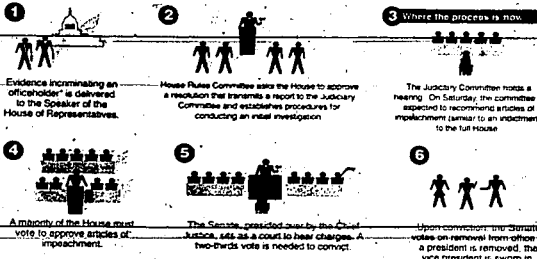
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## Article II, Section 4 of the

The Constitution specifies that officers "shall be removed from office on impeachment for and conviction of treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Impeachable offenses include criminal actions, serious abuse of power and grave misconduct in office.

### Path of Impeachment

Proceedings can be initiated in several ways — a resolution by a member of the House, a grand jury action forwarded to the House from a legislature, a resolution authorizing a general investigation (independent counsel law) and by a resolution reported by the House Judiciary Committee.



### History of Impeachment

Most impeachment resolutions are referred to the House Judiciary Committee and never heard from again. Only one official has been impeached, Andrew Johnson, in 1868. President Wilson resigned in 1919 before the House voted on articles of impeachment. Impeachment resolutions were filed against Presidents Reagan, Bush, Truman and Hoover and against Andrew Young when he was U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

The House of Representatives has the full power to impeach a president, vice president, federal judge or other top civil official.

SOURCE: AP research. APIC: Zovick & Hoffmann

## Flood of phone calls besieges D. C. system

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee's showdown votes over impeachment Friday triggered an explosion of calls to the capital that nearly crashed part of the District of Columbia's phone system and created havoc in hundreds of congressional offices.

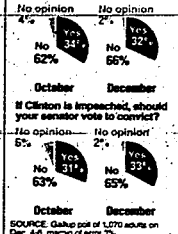
"There has been a marked increase (in calls) since the Judiciary proceedings began airing this week," said Jason I. Pablete, spokesman for the House Oversight Committee.

A toll-free line set up by People for the American Way, an opponent of impeachment, generated more than 83,000 calls to House members' offices during the past three days, according to the group's spokesman. But the thousands of callers trying to vote in a C-SPAN survey on President Clinton's impeachment hearings were the main source of the phone company's headaches Friday, according to Bell Atlantic Corp.

The public affairs cable channel posted three local telephone numbers on its screen at noon Friday, asking viewers to call in and vote "for," "against" or "undecided" to the question of whether Clinton should be

### Impeach?

A new Gallup poll finds that by a two-to-one margin, the public is against impeaching Bill Clinton. Should your member of the House vote to impeach?



impeached. An estimated 15,000 calls to C-SPAN flooded Bell Atlantic's neighborhood phone switching station on E Street SW within a 30-minute period, according to company spokesman Michel Daley. The switch typically handles 45,000 calls during a 24-hour period.

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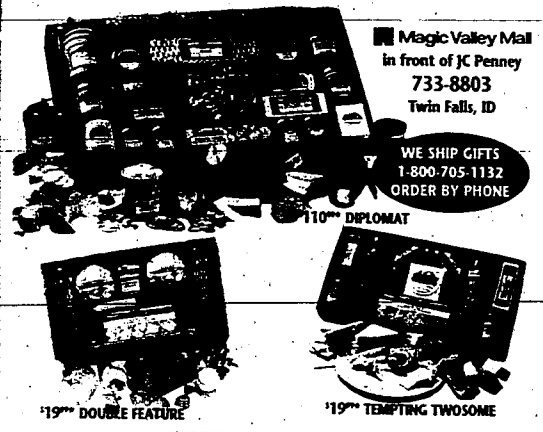
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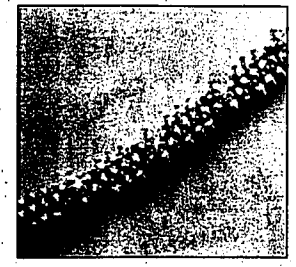
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Scientists work to rebuild lost bone tissue

WASHINGTON — Millions of women with advanced osteoporosis can take drugs to stop the crippling disease from getting worse, but they can't regrow much lost bone — and thus they will always be frail. Now scientists are studying a biologically engineered hormone that might one day help patients actually rebuild strong bone tissue. We have the beginning of a whole area of research into how you rebuild a skeleton and cure the disease," said Dr. Robert Lindsay, president of the National Osteoporosis Foundation and a lead investigator of the experimental drug, called recombinant parathyroid hormone.

Student confesses to shooting professor

DETROIT — A graduate engineering student apparently frustrated with math "essentially admitted" Friday to fatally shooting his professor in a classroom where he was giving a final exam. Professor Andrzej Olszak, 52, died Thursday night, shortly after the suspect walked into his classroom at Wayne State University, shot him at least twice with a handgun, reloaded and shot him again, police said. Police described the suspect as a 48-year-old resident of Flint, Mich.

Federal witness contradicts Microsoft claim

WASHINGTON — A computer scientist hired by the government last fall to judge in the Microsoft antitrust trial that the company's Internet software can be safely removed from its dominant Windows operating system. The 52 pages of testimony by Princeton professor Edward Felten, made public late Friday, directly contradicts a core defense claim by Microsoft.

Compiled from wire reports

Study: Better contraceptives contribute to fewer abortions

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's abortion rate reached a two-decade low largely because of more effective contraceptive methods, including new techniques such as implants and injections, according to a study. But the rate was still higher than that in many other developed Western countries, according to the study by the Guttmacher Institute, a research organization that receives some funding from Planned Parenthood.

The decline in the U.S. rate was accompanied by a drop in the number of abortion providers, some of whom may have been frightened by violence, according to the study. The U.S. abortion rate in 1995 and 1996 among women ages 15-44 was 23 per 1,000, the lowest rate since 1975.

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A gas explosion killed 3 people and injured at least 20 more while also leveling several buildings Friday in St. Cloud, Minn.

Natural gas blast kills 3

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — A natural gas explosion rocked St. Cloud, Minn., on Friday, leveling several buildings, killing at least three people and trapping others inside a building. At least another 20 people were injured, at least two critically. Several buildings were leveled by the blast in the downtown Courthouse Square area.

Police and fire officials evacuated at least a six-block area, and the smell of natural gas was in the air.

Police Capt. Len Smallwood said he believed people were trapped in the buildings. Fire Chief Mike Holman said construction workers accidentally struck a gas line, but authorities were unsure what set off the explosion.

At least 45 survive Thailand jet crash, rescuers report

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Slogging through a swamp, rescue workers struggled to pull bodies from the charred wreckage of Thai Airways jet early Saturday after it crashed in a rainstorm. But at least 45 of the 145 people on the flight survived Friday night's crash, officials said.

Thai Airways Flight TG261 from Bangkok went down about 6:45 p.m. three miles from the airport in Surat Thani, a fishing port and travel hub for vacation resorts 330 miles southwest of Bangkok.

By Saturday morning, police and workers had discovered 29 bodies among the burnt,

twisted metal of the plane. Two were identified as Westerners. Scores more bodies were still trapped in the plane, many of them burned beyond recognition, police said.

At least 45 people survived, said a Surat Thani police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

3rd government critic disappears in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The family of a dissident Iranian writer reported Friday that he is missing.

He would be the third government critic to disappear in the past month.

The other two writers were later found dead, one of them apparently strangled — the latest in a series of unexplained killings of government critics.

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U.N. searches persist despite Iraqi obstruction

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Three inspection teams drove out of the U.N. headquarters on Baghdad's outskirts in four, wheel-dive vehicles adorned with the United Nations logo.

The three teams "carried out surprise visits to areas" on Friday, Gen. Husein Mohammed Amin, head of the Iraqi government's National Monitoring Directorate, was quoted as telling the official Iraqi News Agency.

This week's searches in and outside the capital, Baghdad, have been the most intensive since U.N. teams were allowed to resume work last month.

Visiting teams of weapons inspectors, who were flown in to conduct the more intrusive searches, are scheduled to leave Iraq by Friday.

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**I**n 1999, Boomers will likely replace children, as the focus of political debates, when Washington rallies to the cry of "Save Social Security First." While dozens of plans compete to be christened Social Security's savior, all reformers are beginning to recognize one important truth: a strong, growing economy is essential to Social Security's long-run stability.

Even Jesse Jackson, in announcing his opposition to privatization, noted "the best way to save Social Security is to keep the economy growing."

For the Rev. Jackson and others, the path to a strong economy and saving Social Security ought to be to begin by cutting taxes and giving the expected budget surplus back to America's working families.

Social Security's largest problem is demographic, but schemes that preclude a tax cut and squander any surplus on Social Security's nonexistent trust fund will make this problem more intractable.

**JEFF DIRCKSEN**

benefit or raise taxes to prop up the system. Almost 70 percent think that the funds will have been wasted within a decade.

That skepticism is well founded as it took the President and Congress less than a month to decide to spend one-quarter of this year's surplus on pork-barrel projects. This despite the president's pledge to "deserve" 100 percent of the surplus for Social Security.

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Jeff Dirksen is director of congressional analysis for The National Republican Union.

**C**an we afford to fix Social Security next year and cut taxes at the same time? Not if privatization is so expensive that it would add costs to those Social Security already has, leaving less for other purposes, like tax cuts. If we have money left after fixing Social Security the right way, then I'm for tax cuts, too, as long as we make sure that the money goes toward the goals of working families, and not toward corporate subsidies or giveaways to wealthy campaign contributors. We can never afford those.

The president is right to insist on "Social Security first" before spending projected budget surplus on anything else. But Social Security is not in crisis.

The Trust Funds will be able to cover benefits for the next 34 years - until 2032. After that, Social Security will be able to pay out about 70 percent of promised benefits indefinitely. To guarantee 100 percent of benefits thereafter, we'll have to make some modest adjustments soon - but no more reaching than ones we've made before.

The most expensive "reform" proposal is privatization - diverting Social Security's tax revenues into privatized investment accounts.

Why is privatization so expensive? Because funding those new accounts - while still paying out current benefits - costs a lot more money. If we can afford private accounts, then we can easily afford the much smaller fix needed to preserve the current system.

Privatization's steep price tag translates into benefit cuts. Draining money out of the current system requires either deeper benefit cuts or higher tax increases than would otherwise be necessary. Indeed, the privatization plans offered so far are financed by unacceptable cuts in benefits, like raising the retirement age to 70 or above.

Of course, there are lots of other reasons privatization is a terrible idea. Privatization would be a bad deal for most seniors, with transition and administrative costs going into retirement savings.

**SEN. PAUL WELLSTONE**

zation would take the "security" out of Social Security, sacrificing guaranteed benefits for what amounts to a lottery ticket.

And privatization would be regressive, benefiting the wealthy at the expense of lower-income workers, the disabled, people of color and women.

Because privatization is so expensive, less money from projected budget surpluses would be left over for other purposes. So, for example, we decided to cut taxes and make the tax code simpler, fairer and flatter. Without privatization, we'd have more money left over to lower taxes for working families. A tax cut for working families could also be larger if we didn't also shove tax breaks on corporations and the very wealthy.

We must insist that any remaining budget surplus be used to meet the needs of working families. We could do that with a progressive tax cut for those middle and lower-income Americans, or by investing in programs like Pell Grants, which help make education more affordable.

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But the last thing we should do is make unnecessary cuts in Social Security benefits to pay for an expensive privatization scheme, then turn around and dole out generous tax breaks to the wealthy people who finance political campaigns and to corporations that send American jobs overseas.

We should strengthen Social Security, not dismantle it. We should pay more attention to the public interest than to the Wall Street interests, who stand to reap enormous profits from privatization. The fiscally conservative thing to do is to strengthen the remarkably successful system we have now. Our elderly deserve guaranteed Social Security benefits, not a gamble.

Sen. Paul Wellstone is a second-term Democratic lawmaker from Minnesota.

If taxes are not cut, leaving the surplus in Washington will only entice politicians to spend on big government programs - none of which will be Social Security.

For the expected budget surplus to shore up the so-called Trust Fund does not begin to address the system's unfunded benefit liability, which National Taxpayers Union Foundation estimates at \$2 trillion - a trillion-dollar budget surplus is simply inadequate to this task.

This year the federal government collected revenues equal to 20.5 percent of gross domestic product - the highest proportion since World War II.

Providing a tax cut will allow families to save, invest and spend, resulting in more jobs and higher economic growth.

The higher growth would then help to ease the costs associated with reform. Congress should separate the issues of tax cuts and Social Security reform; otherwise, their efforts are illusory "quick fixes."

A recent survey found that Americans were extremely skeptical about proposals that would reduce

**New comics are a waste of space**

I was so anxious to see the new comics. But they are about as funny as a funeral.

What a waste of space.

**ESSIE SPARKS**  
Twin Falls

**Grandview Drive is not a solution**

In response to a recent article concerning the Idaho Transportation Department's U.S. Highway 93 alternate route and the comments made by TTD project planner Chuck Carnohan:

I am a resident that will be directly affected by either of the proposed alternate routes to access Highway 93. I can accept that change is coming and that something must be done to alleviate the traffic problems that growth has brought to the Twin Falls area.

However, I object to the proposal that will begin at Grandview Drive.

This proposal is not a solution that will be most beneficial to the citizens of the Magic Valley. Pole Line Road is in need of widening and already has a direct access to the new Highway 30 cloverleaf.

If the other proposal costs 13 percent more, why is it even being considered? I pay both state and federal taxes. I see this proposal as a waste of 13 million of my federal tax dollars.

This kind of thinking is why Americans have had it with government agencies.

The sounds you hear are not the groans of growing pains, Mr. Carnohan. They are the groans of frustration and disappointment with departments such as yours that are not listening to the wants or needs of communities and continue to waste our hard-earned tax dollars.

Furthermore, I have witnessed nu-

mervous incidents on Blue Lakes Boulevard. I have seen one car that could not have been avoided. Even the drivers would pay more attention to the cars around them and the traffic signals.

**TULIE K. WELCH**  
Twin Falls

**Got Milk ads are an empty idea**

There seems to be a sumo controversy these days about which smells the most - fatness or long terms.

Well, I have smelled two different smells. In my opinion, Got Milk commercials have a stink of their own. Maybe stink is not the right word. Perhaps un-cultured would be a better word. Recently, I realize we realized that their commercials made an increase in milk sales.

Being in business several times myself, I see one of my advantages had come out with any milk ads. It would have fired them immediately.

My mother taught us early in life that when drinking milk, one that does drink milk properly does not rap the glass so high that it leaves milk on the upper lip.

In fact, her exact words were: their pigs do not get that on their snout when they drink milk.

Also, I show people crumpling their mouths with chocolate cake and smearing it all over their faces and washing it down with milk.

These are only a few of the unwholesome methods of drinking milk. We are supposed to be a civilized society, but after seeing these stupid ads, it makes one wonder.

I can't understand why anyone would be convinced to buy milk after viewing these ads.

Seems to me it would get more consumers than it would enhance.

I could never understand the myth of Got Milk anyway. If you have got the milk, why would you need to get milk?

It's not only those ads that are so senseless, it's all the others that have the same motif.

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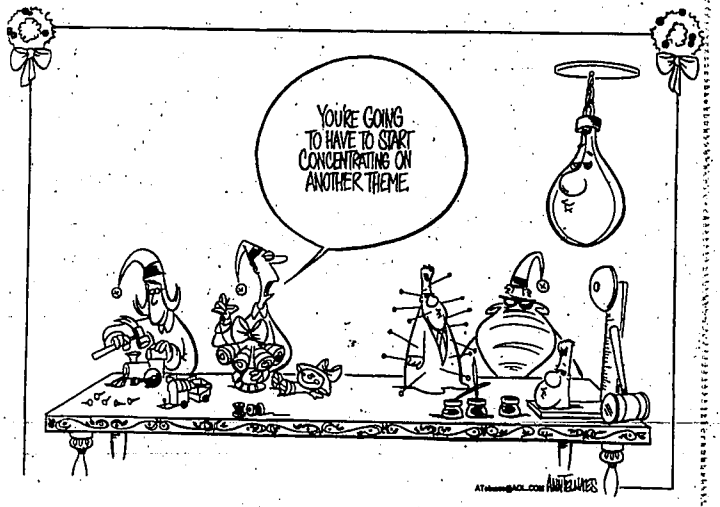
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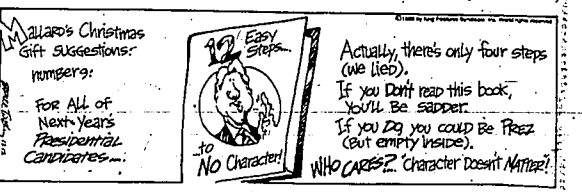
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# History, honor play in impeachment vote

Judiciary committee sobers to task at hand



House Judiciary Committee member Rep. Sten Holden, D-Texas, sits shortly Friday morning after the committee voted 22-15 to approve the first of four articles of impeachment.

WASHINGTON (AP) — All week, these lawmakers had talked of sex, lies, that stained dress and how the president had argued over what "is" is. Now, abruptly, they came up against their constitutional duty.

And so the tone changed in Room 2141 of the Rayburn office building. Now the House Judiciary Committee confronted the reality that it was about to ask the House as a whole to send President Clinton to trial in the Senate, with removal from office as the only permissible penalty upon conviction.

Given 10 minutes each to make a speech after hearing so long from a collection of professors and lawyers who had lectured all week, they seized the moment.

Their weary resolve felt summing up, an attempt to explain to an indifferent nation why the committee was pressing on in the face of polls that oppose Clinton's impeachment.

Ignore the polls and rise to the occasion, admonished 74-year-old Henry Hyde of Illinois, the Republican chairman, going last. "We vote for our honor, which is the only thing we get to take with us to the grave."

Both sides spoke of conscience and cited history; they thought they were making it. They spoke not much anymore about Monica Lewinsky and Kenneth Starr but about Benjamin Franklin and the founding fathers. When they talked about Clinton it was, often as not, in the most formal way: William Jefferson Clinton.

"It is our duty to act against the misconduct of President William Jefferson Clinton within the framework established by the Constitution," intoned Rep. Charles Canady of Florida, a Republican who got his start in

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— Charles Canady, Florida representative

ence for actions including fixing parking tickets for a male prostitute.

"It is something that, when people write about me, they still write about," Frank said. "It is not something that's a matter of pride. I wish I could go back and undo it."

politician as a Democrat.

The Senate is widely expected to reject impeachment next year if the House approves in next week's vote. But that prospect was barely mentioned in the committee's debate.

Slavishly following the polls, said Rep. Bob Inglis, R-Fla., would turn America into a pure democracy, where the alienators make rules absolutely. In such a democracy, the skill, if forgotten, outnumbered Roman Catholics; they could even outlaw masses on Sunday.

"Thank goodness we're not a pure democracy," he said. "We're a constitutional republic," left with "the majestic constitutional procedure of impeachment."

One Republican quipped a T-shirt worn by a campaign volunteer: "A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman thinks of the next generation." Another

quoted a letter from a Boy Scout: "The character of the president should be at least as good as the leaders that I follow."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., advocated congressional censure of the president as an alternative course, and spoke personally of his own reprimand by the House in 1990. Frank, one of two openly gay members of Congress, was reprimanded for using his influ-

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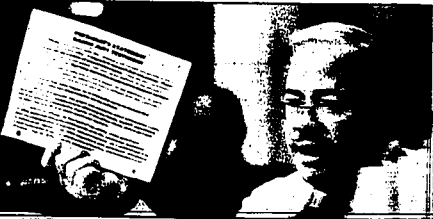
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NATION



House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., speaks in discussion during the impeachment hearing Friday on Capitol Hill. For copy the Times-News, the House Judiciary Committee database and newspaper editions to read to read.

### Official gave presentation before white supremacists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia Rep. Bob Barr defended his appearance before a white supremacist group in South Carolina last summer.

He said Friday he had no sympathy for the Council of Conservative Citizens' "ridiculous views," but added, "It's a sad day in our country when a member of Congress cannot speak before a group without subjecting them to an exhaustive investigation."

Barr, a Republican and one of President Clinton's most outspoken critics on the House Judiciary Committee, charged that Clinton's defenders were falsely accusing him of being a racist.

He said he appeared at a Council of Conservative Citizens meeting to discuss impeachment even though "I strongly disagree with many of this group's ridiculous views."

"There appears to be no defensible conduct the president's defenders will not stoop to in order to protect him," said Barr in a statement.

Harvard University Law Professor Alan Dershowitz complained about Barr's appearance at the Council of Conservative Citizens' semiannual national board meeting in June in a letter to Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The letter was disclosed by The Washington Post.

The World Wide Web site of the Council of Conservative Citizens includes numerous articles suggesting that the white race is under siege.

### Hot air blows up in the face of hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — It seems the barbarians are at the gate no matter what Congress does about President Clinton.

Seized by the gravity of the moment, members of the House Judiciary Committee generally made measured comments Friday in their debate on articles of impeachment against Clinton.

But even in that weighty atmosphere, some hot air escaped and assertions danced to the edge of overstatement.

Democratic Rep. Robert Wexler of Florida neatly — maybe too neatly — tied together the public's memory of the 1995 government shutdown with the nation's frustration at the never-ending Lewinsky scandal.

"So wake up, America!" he exhorted. "Our government is about to shut down. The public's business will grind to a halt." Ignoring the government's ability to do more than one thing at a time even if the Senate is dealing with impeachment, he went on to twist the screws some more:

"If you're sick of all Monica all the time, you ain't seen nothing yet. Be prepared to turn on your TV and watch the chief justice of the Supreme Court swear in Lucianne Goldberg. Linda Tripp — endless testimony in front of the whole world, showcasing America at its most absurd."

For her part, California Republican Rep. Mary Bono pronounced Clinton's behavior "very scary" in terms of national security.

## Christmas In Church

On Saturday, December 19th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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TWIN FALLS



William A. Kirkpatrick

William A. Kirkpatrick, 50, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, after a long illness. He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and lived in the home with his family by his side.

He was born Jan. 31, 1948, in Twin Falls to Norma and Thea. He had two sons, Brian and Stacy, and two daughters, Elmer and Margaret. He was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and horseback riding. He was always ready to help others in need. He is survived by his wife, Norma, and two sons, Brian and Stacy.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 14, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Burial will be in the Magic Valley Memorial Park.

Leo A. Pope, 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Dec. 11, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born in 1917, in the town of Leo, Idaho.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Memorial Park. He is survived by his wife, Donna, and two daughters, Charlotte and Walter.

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and raised his family. In 1950, he married Sophie Hoyle in Sylvan Grove, Kan. In 1959, they moved to Twin Falls, and he worked for Mountain State Lumber Company.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Memorial Park. He is survived by his wife, Sophie, and two daughters, Charlotte and Walter.

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Merrill J. Call, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1998, following an extended illness. He was born in 1918, in the town of Merrill, Idaho.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Memorial Park. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle, and two daughters, Charlotte and Walter.

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Richard E. Morris, 78, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born in 1920, in Randall, Kan.

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Andresson, his devotedly loving wife of nearly 57 years on Feb. 9, 1942. They lived and farmed briefly in Burley, in 1944, they moved to Twin Falls, where he farmed and worked in local businesses until 1949.

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WENDELL



Russel Stouder

Russel Stouder, 87 years old, passed away peacefully by his sleep Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Memorial Park. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and two daughters, Charlotte and Walter.

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David E. Hansen, 62, of Yakima, Wash., died Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was born in 1936, in Logan, Utah.

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young learning the craft of tinkering. From his dad on a small ranch in Fairfield, Idaho, and also became an avid skier at Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

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GOODING

Harriett A. Wilms, 90, of Gooding, Idaho, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1998, in Cheyenne, Wyo. She was born on March 21, 1908, in Nebraska.

She was a member of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Memorial Park. She is survived by her husband, Alon W. Wilms, and two daughters, Charlotte and Walter.

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# Words count

New program aims at improving language skills

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Lillian Jensen calls it a new language program challenging but needed. The veteran substitute teacher is helping students at Heyburn Elementary School develop their language and reading skills as part of a program called "Language!"

The program is being implemented in Minidoka County schools and uses phonics to help students with remedial language skills further their education.

"Some of the kids don't like the repetition, but they have to learn it sometime," she said.

The language program, designed by children's educational specialist Jane Fell Greene, tries to help children developmentally at risk or who have fallen behind in their studies. Heyburn Elementary School Principal Greg Lowe said,

"We have kids who may be struggling in reading and writing, but are great in math." Lowe said. "We're very excited about the new program — we're always looking for new ideas."

Although other learning programs have been used at a school, including Title One — a federal program for children with math and reading. Lowe said the new language instruction is unique.

"We're excited because it's assessment based," Lowe said. He added that the program is an experimental phase at Heyburn Elementary. "We can see if the kids are learning as they go along."

And for some of the students in



Lillian Jensen teaches Heyburn elementary fourth-graders how to read as part of a new language program.

the new program, learning is the name of the game.

Makenzie Smith, 10, a fourth grade student, brushed up on her reading and writing skills on Friday.

"The best part of the program is the language, learning how to write and listen," she said.

Other students in the fourth grade class who were busy doing their reading lessons agreed, including Lionel Sanchez, 9, who also is fluent in Spanish. "I like making use of my English language," said Sanchez, who hopes to one day master

both languages.

Jensen, who has been filling in for full-time language resource teacher Diane Payne, said this kind of program should have been developed much earlier.

"I had one fourth grader come into the class who couldn't even spell her own name," Jensen said. The students can slide by because the classes are so large — more than 30 students, she said.

"If there were smaller classes to begin with, then they (students) might not have been in this position to begin with," Jensen said.

Students in the language program were referred by their parents or teachers who saw they were having difficulties in reading comprehension and language skills, or were at risk of having problems, Lowe said.

The students are tested for signs of learning disabilities and then placed in a class where their problems can be addressed by teachers. That instruction is in addition to regular classes.

Gary Johnson teaches students with learning disabilities in a resource class at Heyburn Elementary. He is smiling after

Minidoka County school teachers preparing a teaching curriculum for the new course.

Johnson, who will start teaching the program to students in his first through fifth grade classes when more materials arrive at the local school, said the program may have long-term benefits.

"The program will be something that will help students learn the basics of reading and how to read," he said.

Times-News writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 977-4142.

# Christmas trolley reaches out to stores

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Starting today, a Christmas trolley is reaching out to major shopping areas on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The trolley, which stops at the Shilo Inn, Weston Inn and Canyon Springs Park Hotel, will now go to the Magic Valley Mall, Target and Fred Meyer before making stops in Huddy and Old Towne.

The trolley will run from 12 noon to 10 p.m. weekends and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays. The cost is 50 cents or riders can purchase a button unlimited ride.

The Historic Downtown Twin Falls business improvement district is sponsoring the trolley, which will run through New Year's Eve.

For more information, call the Historic Downtown Twin Falls office at 733-3434.

# Utility official promises focus on customer service

BOISE (AP) — ScottishPower executives met with Gov. Phil Batt on Friday and assured customers the planned acquisition of PacifiCorp will mean better service and no changes in what they pay for electricity.

Alan Richardson, who will become PacifiCorp's Portland Ore.-based chief executive officer after the deal closes, said customers should benefit from the company's emphasis on responding quickly and reliably.

In the United Kingdom, for instance, ScottishPower takes great pains to meet its goal of answering all telephone calls within 10 seconds and meeting two-hour time frames for all service requests.

"The things we do, some of them we know will fit very nicely in the U.S.," said Richardson, who now is power systems managing director for ScottishPower.

# Feds pitch court to open New Mexico dump

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Energy Department has formally asked a federal judge to clear the way for opening early next year the New Mexico dump for plutonium-contaminated waste now stored in Idaho and other states.

In a 45-page brief filed with

U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn in Washington, D.C., the department contends the dump can operate without a state permit for radioactive waste uncontaminated by other hazardous substances.

The petition follows agreement

with state regulators on a process to determine what waste is not contaminated by other substances. State officials emphasized, however, that currently only 116 drums of waste at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico are covered.

While the expense makes any ADA project difficult, Moon said community attitudes don't help either. Some will not be satisfied with any improvements, even if they follow the letter of the law, the way he said the Heyburn post office has done. Others will complain their tax money is being spent to help a small minority when it should be put to a greater good.

It's a result of how different people view different situations, he said. But it's also the law itself — specific enough to mandate clear changes but vague enough to make it difficult to know where those requirements end.

"When the law was written, people tried to incorporate all handicaps, but they couldn't," he said. "The law doesn't say that everybody with anything wrong with them should be able to get into a building. It just doesn't say that."

Times-News staff writer John Zubrowski can be reached at 733-0931.

# ADA

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Municipalities think about providing access for people with disabilities, but far too many buildings get approved that violate the law.

"I find it amazing that a hospital is not accessible," he said. "It's incredible to me but it's not atypical. So many people just don't think it's important, it's not one of their priorities, even though it should be."

Buckland expects this fact to change as baby boomers age. Nineteen percent of Idaho residents are disabled, he said, that means nearly half of all households include someone with a disability. As more people grow older, Buckland said awareness for the needs of the disabled will only grow.

"But as Rupert shows, complying with the law isn't always easy. When Schut came on the job in 1992, Rupert was on the verge of violating the law. Fortunately for the city, ADA's penalties can only be applied if someone files a lawsuit. Schut received direction

from the council to begin bringing the city up to code, but soon found doing so would not be easy. For a small city such as Rupert, bringing aging buildings into compliance is a major undertaking. For the city to fulfill its goal by the end of 2002, it must find \$200,000 it has not yet budgeted.

"The ADA is an unfunded mandate," he said. "There is no real federal money. And this takes a lot of money."

Darr Moon is considering a similar situation from the other side. His engineering company, Moon & Associates, has worked on many of the area's more controversial projects: the parking lots of the Burley City Hall; Heyburn's new post office, criticized by Heward; and the much-praised downtown sidewalk work in Rupert.

Moon has presented a proposal to Heyburn for a new City Hall. To replace an old building that would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring up to ADA specifications. A new one would prove just as costly.

# Rides

Continued from B1

When they come around a team of horses.

To control his team, Proctor makes his own voice heard above the noise, knowing Buck and Bar will trust their master.

"They were wanting out of here," he said. "It amazes me now I can talk them out of some of that."

Proctor, 55, sold farm machinery in the Magic Valley for 22 years before becoming a central Idaho mountain outfitter and guide 12 years ago. So in his four years of giving Christmas-time rides to Main Street, this Hams native has enjoyed seeing many old friends. They bring their children and grandchildren for rides in the hardwood wagon made by Amish masters in Pennsylvania.

Springs of battery-powered lights line the wagon bed, and belts of sleigh bells over the horses' heads help people like the music of an ice cream truck.

From November through May, Proctor and his wife, Debbie, use Buck and Bar to furnish wagon-ride service for weddings, birthday parties, anniversaries, Scout troops, churches and other groups.

From June through October, the Proctors live and work in Stanley Basin, operating as Pioneer Mountain Outfitters. Using their herd of 45 to 50 horses and mules, the Proctors take people for trips up to a week long into the remote White Cloud Mountain area. They also provide daily horseback rides for guests at Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch south of Stanley.

People from all over the world love to ride horses and take wagon rides, Proctor said, and the summer schedule usually is booked solid.

On a typical July-evening barbecue ride from the ranch, Proctor hitches Buck and Bar to the wagon and drives a load of visitors about two miles up a mountain road to a campsite in the pines. There, everyone feasts on gourmet Dutch-oven cooking, followed by a ride home, wrapped in wool blankets under incredible stars.

"It's just a great experience for everyone," Proctor said. "I think even the horses enjoy it."

Times-News correspondent Terrell Williams can be reached in Wendell at 336-6421.

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# Ketchum looks for housing director

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The holiday rush, and a line application for the position, have prompted city officials to back away from a Dec. 11 deadline to fill the Ketchum/Blaine County Housing Authority director's job.

The City Council has not yet voted to re-advertise the position, but the search is far from closed.

"The holiday season is not a good time for a job search," said Lisa Majdak, director of the city planning department. "We need more applicants before we can think of filling the position."

Mayor Guy Coles said the city would accept applications received in December or early

January. A committee to review applications has not been formed, he said, because more applicants are needed.

The director's advertised salary is \$38,000 to \$43,000.

Council members said more than 30 people applied for the position when it was first created. Majdak said the city interviewed six applicants before firing Karl Fulmer.

Fulmer worked closely with city planners while searching for ways to create affordable housing in Ketchum and Blaine County.

Fulmer held the position for more than two years. He resigned effective Dec. 4, but remains a consultant for the city until Dec. 20. Fulmer said he is uncertain about his future plans.

Coles said he admired Fulmer and the work he had done to push past the planning stage a Warm Springs area condominium project with several affordable housing units.

Fulmer was often under attack for his efforts to bring lower income housing units to the Wood River Valley. This year, a local group has instigated a recall petition, seeking removal of each council member voting for the Fields at Warm Springs, a condominium project with 14 lower-priced units. The city must receive at least 416 signatures from registered Ketchum voters in order for the recall petition to be legal.

A recall election would be held Feb. 3.

# Bellevue council, Postal Service clash

By Rachel Derry  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The U.S. Postal Service and the Bellevue City Council clashed heads at the council's most recent meeting, because the council has refused to allow mailboxes on the street.

"Postal Service officials are trying to say they can put mail boxes in a city right of way," Bellevue mayor Monte Brothwell said. "The mailboxes can't be out in the middle of the street, they can be on private property."

The city ordinance allows the

council to decide what it allows placed on streets, Brothwell said. Anything placed on the street must have a permit.

Bellevue Postmaster Faye Barker said the city's request is unreasonable.

"The City Council is wanting us to either deliver mail up to the houses, which would be like a city delivery, or they want the rural mailboxes put back 40 feet from the middle of the road," she said. "If we do that my carrier could not drive up to the rural mailboxes."

But Brothwell said the carriers could just pull into a driveway,

deliver the mail and back out.

"It really comes down to the fact that they need to have the mailboxes on their own private property," Brothwell said. "We shouldn't have to assume a liability for something that someone is putting in our right of way. The post office is not taking that responsibility either."

The next step for the city is to get a statement from the Postal Service specifying what it wants.

"I myself don't want to have our so-called city attorney into it until we have to," Brothwell said. "It costs our taxpayers money."

# Blaine schools select superintendent

The Times-News

HALLEY — The Blaine County School Board will promote Curriculum Director Jim Lewis to replace retiring Superintendent Phil Homer.

In addition, the board will advertise vacancies for three critical administrative positions: curriculum director, principal of Wood River Middle School, and vice principal of Wood River High School.

Lewis' appointment came as no surprise. When the position of curriculum director was created three years ago, it was with the intention of finding someone who

could fill Homer's shoes when he retired, said Cathy Zaccardi, School Board clerk.

She said the board hired Lewis not only to serve as curriculum director but also to learn about the district, to learn the ropes and to learn the flavor of the community. The board thinks he has accomplished those things and will be ready to take over when Homer retires effective July 1, 1999.

The district will begin a nationwide search for a new curriculum director. It also is in the market for a principal at Wood River Middle School and a vice principal at Wood River High School.

The board accepted Principal Charles Turner's retirement from the middle school effective July 1, 1999. Meanwhile, John Peck's interim appointment as vice principal of WRHS is due to expire next summer. Peck was hired in August to take over the vacancy created when Vice Principal Gordon Steinbis moved to Kamiah.

The board will advertise the vacancies, with interviews scheduled for March and hiring to be completed by April. Committees are being organized to conduct the selection process to make recommendations to the School Board.

# Man dies in wild car crash; driver snowed out of road gets stuck

LAKEVIEW (AP) — The body of a 67-year-old man who apparently became stranded in a remote area after his snowmobile became stuck was found about a mile from the vehicle, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

Hypothermia appeared to be a factor in the death of Richard Duane Bolen, sheriff's officials said. An autopsy was planned to determine the cause of death.

On Thursday, sheriff's deputies

and U.S. Forest Service law enforcement officers responded to a snowmobile accident report on a liability on a Forest Service road.

The road where the body was found runs along a power line southeast of Lakeview. Gravel was scattered around the snowmobile because of deep snow.

Investigators believe Bolen tried — but failed — to build a

fire under the snowmobile because stuck, sheriff's officials said.

Bolen then walked toward the town of Lakeview — which was about 10 miles away — and eventually tried to build a snow shelter. The shelter melted around and was trying to return to his snowmobile when he died.

A county coroner told sheriff's officials that Bolen lived year-round in Lakeview, which is only accessible by train or snowmobile this time of year.

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# Wendell officials mum about audit

By Gina Muller  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Friday's special council meeting called to discuss Wendell's annual audit revealed little public information as city leaders conducted business behind closed doors.

Mayor Gwen Rust opened the special meeting by citing Idaho law on open meetings. Council members immediately voted to go into an executive session to discuss "legal and personnel matters" with Gooding certified public accountant Rick Basterrechea.

Council members reappraised after an hour of closed-door deliberations, adjourning the special meeting and saying no decisions were made in the executive session.

When asked how the annual audit pertained to "personal or legal matters" discussed in the executive session, Councilman Fred McCloud said: "The legal matter involved a contract."

Rust also defended the council's actions, saying: "The executive session was called because some of these things are confidential and pertained to personnel matters."

Rust would not specify which budget items relating to personnel matters were targeted in the executive session. However, she said the topic was about spending by personnel and not about wages.

Rust said a full report of the audit and budget will be presented at the next regular council meeting Wednesday.

Times-News correspondent Gina Muller can be reached in Wendell at 536-6649.

# Castleford urges residents to clear street

The Times-News

CASTLEFORD — Castleford residents need to get busy over the next month, making sure the city right of way in front of their homes is clear.

The Bull Highway Department was marked Poplar Street with stakes to indicate where the city right of way begins, said city manager Kinyon. She said the City Council decided Wednesday to give residents one month to clear the area.

If trees, shrubs, fences and all other items are not removed by Jan. 5, Kinyon said the city will do it for residents, then bill them for any expense.

If residents have questions, they should call Kinyon at 537-5544 during the week.

# Helicopter bail out of search for missing boy

ROCKY POINT, Ore. (AP) — Any hope of finding an 8-year-old boy alive after nearly a week of searching ended Friday when three helicopters pulled out and a search leader said the goal now is to recover a body.

Derrick Engbretson, nicknamed "Beaver" by his family, disappeared last Saturday while on a Christmas tree hunt with his father and paternal grandfather in the southern Oregon's Winema National Forest.

A snowstorm blew in just as the boy disappeared, and family, friends and volunteers have not been able to find a sign of him since.

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# SERVICES

Code Bia West, formerly of Rupert, 10 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Social Center (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Roger E. Bardwell, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Chapel on Maunula Street; friends may call from 9 to 9:45 today at the church.

Ina E. Reese, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.; friends and family may call from 10 to 11 a.m. before the service at the church (Farmers Funeral Chapel).

Victoria Irie, of Bellevue, 11 a.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel).

Raymond H. Olsen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; friends may call from noon until service time at the funeral home.

Richard A. Bentzinger, of Seattle, Wash. and formerly of Mountain Home, 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel; visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the chapel.

Alma Peterson, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Monday at Penamy's Gooding Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Albert E. Burton**  
 EDEN — Albert Edward Burton, 77, of Eden, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral at the chapel. Memorial may be made to the Paul Baptist Church.

**Albert B. Schut**  
 RUPERT — Albert B. Schut, 79, of Rupert, died Thursday, Dec. 10, 1998.  
 The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor John Ziolkowski officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

**Earl N. Slack**  
 TWIN FALLS — Earl Newman Slack, 82, of Sheffield, Ala., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 11, 1998, at his home.  
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

# HOSPITALS

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Some names omitted at patients' request.  
 Admitted  
 Carmela Kaufman and Lori Bird, both of Rupert; Sidney Erickson of Almo; Randall Allen of Albion; and Flora May of Heyburn.  
 Released  
 Tammy Torres, Charley Gaskill, Mildred Atkins and Eileen Becker, all of Burley; Wayne Schenk and Judy Mohman, both of Rupert; and Esteban Castillo of Boise.  
 Births

A baby was born to Roland and Carmelia Kaufman of Rupert.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Some names omitted at patients' request.  
 Admitted  
 Ila Higley of Paul; Max Jones, Jessica Williams, Cody Weber and Hugo Aguilar of Rupert.  
 Released  
 Lena Gierisch of Burley; Maria Lucia Huerta and baby boy of Rupert.

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"I'M NOT SURE... LET'S TRY IT AGAIN WITHOUT THE RED NOSE..."

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

"HOW ARE YOU DOING TONIGHT, ED? - WELL YOU BE PLEASE TO... I SURE?"

"GOOD I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE YOU WERE OK - YOU'RE NOT DOING TOO BAD?"

"YOU'RE SURE? GOT IT? WELL, I'M FINE."

"KNOW WHAT, ED? I THINK I'VE FINALLY LEARNED HOW TO COPE WITH DISCOMFORT WITHOUT COMPLAINING ABOUT IT..."

"IT'S HAPPENING HERE! I COULD GET A THOUSAND 'D' 'GROW UP'..."

By Scott Adams

"NOTHING IS MORE PAINFUL THAN A BUREAU WITH A SPREADSHEET"

"IF I INCREASE THE PAGE NUMBER, OUR SALES GO UP"

"I'M ON TO SOMETHING"

"ON PAGE 843, THE SALES WOULD BE HIGHER, BUT I WAS EXHAUSTED."

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

"A GOOD FOR... GEEKS A SINGING MOUSE... SING A MOUSE?"

"IT'S A SWEATER FOR MUFFIN FOR CHRISTMAS."

"DON'T HEAR ANYTHING"

"THAT'S HIS ONLY PROBLEM"

"WHY DON'T YOU JUST TRY IT ON HER?"

"IF HE COULD ONLY REALIZE I COULD GET A THOUSAND BUCKS FOR HIM"

By Jeffrey Hart

"THIS NEW... COMES WITH... A CHIP"

"WHAT'S THAT?"

"ANOTHER 48 SECOND CHALLENGE FOR YOUR 12 YEAR OLD TO OVERRIDE"

Pickles

By Brian Crane

"OH, I HOPE THIS WILL FIT."

"WHAT IS IT?"

"IT'S A SWEATER FOR MUFFIN FOR CHRISTMAS."

"WHY DON'T YOU JUST TRY IT ON HER?"

"I CAN'T DO THAT! I WANT IT TO BE A SURPRISE!"

By Jim Davis

"THINK... THINK... THINK..."

"YAAHHH!"

"DECORATING HAS BEGUN"

Denote the Message

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

"WHAT A LONELY WOMAN! I THOUGHT 'GONE WITH THE WIND' WAS ABOUT HURRICANES!"

"We finally hit on a way to get a family picture where we all look human."

By Chance Brown

"YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN GET THIS DONE!"

"HOW MUCH MORE YOU ASKING?"

"IF YOU HAVE TO ASK YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT!"

"DON'T ASK!"

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Liberty Bells

By Frank Cho

"ZZZZ"

"ZZZZ"

"YIP!"

"GRRR"

"TO INVEST IN THE STOCK MARKET"

The Whistleblower

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

"THIS BUREAU OFFICIAL HAS BEEN IDENTIFYING THE FURNITURE FUND"

"WELL..."

"IT'S OKAY. I'M OVER SIXTY-FIVE"

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

"RECENTLY, LIKE IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, I'VE NOTICED THAT MY BANK HAS BEEN THINNING"

"YEAH. TIME SURE FLIES."

"RECENTLY, LIKE IN THE LAST TEN YEARS, I'VE NOTICED THAT TWO THIRDS OF MY LIFE HAS PASSED BY."

By Chris Browne

"WHEN YOU HAVE A SORE THROAT YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO GARGLE WITH SALT WATER!"

News Item

By Greg Evans

"There are 165,000 automated teller machines in the U.S., each paying out an average of \$10,920 daily"

"Here, we see one in action"

By Mort Walker

"I HEARD YOU RESIGNED FROM THE CAMP NEWSPAPER"

"YEAH, I GOT SICK OF PRINTING GOSSIP AND TRASH"

"I'M SPREADING RUMORS ON THE INTERNET NOW"

Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

"AND AFTER THEY PLOUGHED AUNT GLADYS, DO YOU WANT TO SAY SHE'S GONE TO A BETTER PLACE?"

"HMM. RUMBY DROVE THE BACK SEAT"

"BUSINESS PROPHET..."

"THE WARENDY WARENDY IS COMING"

By Bob Thaves

"OR NOTHING MUCH JUST DOING A LITTLE SOUL SEARCHING..."

"WHO'S WHO VOL."

# COMMUNITY

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## TOGETHER AGAIN

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Members of the Jerome High School Class of 2000 gathered at the Jerome County Club to celebrate their 40th class reunion. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are David Freeman, Iles Robert, Don Neuhalek, Bill Triggio, Mike Neher, LaMar Box, Tom (Tuck) Taylor. Seen in the second row are Cayley Talbot Curtis, Sarah Zimmerman, Shoshone, Valerie Haddock Meyer, Barbara Hamill Thomas, Colleen Fallon Volmer, Wilma Bingham Neal, Lois Statter Tibbet, Linda Robinson Morrey, Velma Miller, Heather, Susan Sawyer, Sue Vestry Phillips, Pat Otto Wineland, Norma Young Hepworth, Emma Lou Jensen Foreman, Rumm Thorne, Torretta (Toni) Rake Parsons, Carol (Sage) Thomas, Jeanne Throckmold, Carolyn Adams Moss, Joan Wallington Oad, Deloris Kohrtrop Reynolds, Roberta Ward Mickelson, Lynette Hoese Christensen, Jim Stock, Shoshone Edward Bink, Kay Santa Irene, Marlin (Sara) Block, Vic Darvall. In the last row are Melvin Bergschoes, Robert Newberry, Lee Ray Mickelson, Tom Huber and Max Thorne.

### Campbell will join students of Dartmouth

Audrey R. Campbell of Buhl has enrolled as a member of the class of 2002 at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. Campbell, daughter of Donald and Diane Campbell of Buhl, is a graduate of Buhl High School.

### Alumni banquet at UI honors great students

The University of Idaho Alumni Association honored top seniors with Alumni Awards for Excellence at a banquet in Moscow.

Kevin Marshall, a computer science major, from Jerome, and Trent Bull, a food science and toxicology major from Rupert, were recognized.

### Gonzalez receives U.S. English award

The United States Achievement Academy an-

nounced that Jamie Gonzalez of Twin Falls has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. The Academy requires fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. She was nominated by her teacher Laurie Geran.

### Wojcik family is featured in Sunset for light show

The Wojcik family received national attention in the December issue of Sunset magazine for their annual light display south of Hansen. The 17,000 light holiday display is well worth the 28-mile round trip from Interstate 84.

The lights will be on view until early January and feature dozens of animated figures and a model railroad village.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Café Mocha will donate earnings to help kids

**TWIN FALLS** - A fund-raiser and Benefit Baby coffee will be held from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at Café Mocha, 331 W. Addison. "Smurfs" and "Rainbow" Bumper Bikes are being raffled. Tickets are \$5 each. Proceeds will be donated to RMYV's Christmas for Kids.

For more information, call 736-3562.

### Amateur astronomers will gather at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 117 of the Shoup Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Everyone is welcome.

### Grier celebrates 100 years with family, friends

**TWIN FALLS** - Marie Grier will celebrate her 100th birthday Sunday with her daughters, Jean Vargo and Helen Osterhout. Family and friends are invited to stop by Helen's house beginning at 1 p.m.

### Gravelly's Country Store hosts holiday fun

**MILWAUKEE** - Murtaugh's Christmas activities start with live music at 2 p.m. Sunday at

### Gravelly's Country Store

at Murtaugh High School Class of 2000 will be selling plush dogs and hot apple cider at 2 and 4 p.m.

The annual Christmas tree lighting will be at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Horse-drawn wagon rides and caroling through town will follow.

Everyone is invited to the annual Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Methodist Church. A special guest and treats for the children are planned.

### Revenue from shoe sale benefits hunger program

**NOVATO, Calif.** - Local participating Birkenstock retailers, Hudson's Shoes and The Leatherman, have joined forces with the Food Research and Action Center in the Campaign to End Childhood Hunger.

Holiday shoppers can purchase footwear, socks, mittens, footwear products and massage sandals through Dec. 24, and Birkenstock will donate \$5 to aid children in need from every purchase.

### Hepatitis support group plans Monday meeting

**JEROME** - The Hepatitis Support Group will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday in the community room at the Jerome Public Library.

Anyone with any type of hepatitis or who has family or friends with hepatitis is welcome. The group offers emotional support, information and ideas.

For more information, call 324-2790 or 934-4611.

### Santa rental benefits Shoshone Rotary Club

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone Rotary Club is offering its Santa for rent as a fundraiser. Santa will make personal appearances at parties for \$20 per half hour, or deliver gifts to homes or offices for \$15, plus \$1 per mile round trip from Shoshone.

For more information, or to rent Santa, call Meddy Russell at 886-2883.

### Calendars are available at historical society

**JEROME** - A Christmas gift that can be used all year is being offered by the Jerome County Historical Society.

The society is selling a recently-published 1999 calendar filled with pictures of events related to the Idaho irrigation system. Cost is \$5 each. Calendars can be picked up at the Jerome Historical Society Museum, 229 N. Lincoln.

For more information, call 324-5641.

### Free eye care is offered to those of low income

**TWIN FALLS** - Low-income workers and their families in Idaho can sign up now to receive free eye care in March 1999 through a program called Vision USA.

To qualify for the free eye care, people must have a job or live in a household in which at least one member is working part time, have no health insurance that covers eye exams, meet certain income criteria based on household size and not have had an eye

exam at a doctor's office within the last two years.

Application forms are available from Vision USA, 243 N. Lincoln Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141. Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 22, 1999. The forms and other information also is available on the American Optometric Association's Web site (<http://www.optometric.org>).

Dr. Jeff Schwerts of Eagle is the program coordinator for Idaho. Services are being donated by members of the Idaho Optometric Association. Administrative costs are being funded by a grant from Visakon, a division of Johnson & Johnson Vision Products Inc.

For more information, call Schwerts at (208) 939-7000 or Dr. Don Thieme in Meridian at (208) 888-2200.

### McCaIn Center will be dedicated Tuesday

**CALDWELL** - A dedication and grand opening of the McCaIn Center will begin 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the center on the Albion College campus.

Bernie and Warren McCaIn, Albion College President Robert Hendrix and Board Chairman Dale Dunn will be present. The Albion College Jazz Choir will perform and refreshments will be served.

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# Any last-second Heisman surprises? Not this year

All-time NCAA rushing leader secures a lock to win award

NEW YORK (AP) — When Charles Woodson's name was called as the surprise winner of the Heisman Trophy last year, he dropped to his knees and closed his eyes.

Looking for suspense tonight when the winner of the Heisman Trophy is announced? Forget it.

Texas tailback Ricky Williams, who ran for 2,124 yards and broke Tony Dorsett's 22-year-old record for career rushing yards, is a cinch. The only question is the margin of victory.

For those keeping score, the largest Heisman victory was in 1956, when Southern California's O.J. Simpson beat Purdue's Leroy Keyes by 1,750 points.

On three other occasions, the margin was more than 1,500 points.

Williams, the 6-foot, 225-pounder with the dreadlocks, did more than just put up spectacular numbers this season. Heit made the stunning decision to pass up NFL millions and returned to a beautiful farm where coachy was first-class at 17 years old. Then, Williams went out and set the Heisman record at 17 and earned a Cotton Bowl berth against Mississippi State.

In the process, he set USC's all-time records and 40 single games, and also dedicated his season to 1948 Heisman winner Frank Walker, who died in September.

Kennedy University coach Jim Coach, one of the Heisman finalists, perhaps said it best about Williams: "As many times as he carries the ball, he's just as strong in the fourth quarter as he is in the first quarter. He's an amazing player. It's just him, no vote."

# USC's Claiborne nabs 1998 Butkus Award

Trophy honors top college linebacker

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Southern California's Chris Claiborne received the Butkus Award on Friday night as the nation's top college linebacker.

Claiborne, a junior, leads the Trojans with 107 tackles, 17 interceptions and five sacks.

Claiborne edged Texas A&M's Dar Nyquist, the Lombardi recipient last year, and Chuck Bednarik, "Tranny" winner Thursday night, as the defensive player of the year, and Florida's

# Boise State succumbs to Hoosiers' heat 90-66

Berto connects for 30 in losing cause

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A.J. Guyton scored a season-high 26 points and No. 11 Indiana connected on 30 of 38 free throws to defeat Boise State 90-66 in the opening game of the 25th Indiana Classic Friday night.

Roberto Bergersen led the Broncos (5-2) with 30 points, scoring 19 of those in the second half, but Boise State fell victim to Indiana's pressure defense.

"My biggest concern was if we would come out here and play like we deserved to be on the same court," Boise State coach Roy Jensen said.

"I thought we came out and competed pretty hard early on, but then we committed a couple of turnovers, missed a layup and were called for a couple of fouls, we dropped our shoulders and they attacked our insecurity."

The Hoosiers took command in the second half with an 18-8 run to open their third quarter.

Reserve William Gladness had 11 points for Indiana and Luke Recker had 10 points, three rebounds and four steals.

Guyton ignited the rally with seven consecutive points including a pointer with 17:45 left.

Boise State committed three turnovers on its first five possessions of the second half and was limited to four field goals in the first eight minutes of the period.

Indiana forced 21 turnovers overall and outrebounced the Broncos 34-27.

"The Hoosiers built a 50-31 halftime lead with a 105-run during the final five minutes of the half."

Indiana connected on 64 percent of its first half shots.



Boise State forward Roberto Bergersen drives around Indiana's Kirk Haston Friday during the first half of their game in the Indiana Classic in Bloomington, Ind. ESU lost 90-66.

# NBA, union meet secretly for 5 hours in Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — Shhhhh. They're trying to seal the lock-out.

Under a shroud of secrecy, top negotiators for NBA owners and players met in secret Friday to have another stealth meeting this weekend after holding a harsh five-hour session a day earlier.

"It's always a good sign when the sides are meeting as opposed to not meeting. Hopefully we'll come to some sort of a productive exchange," said Jeffrey Kessler, the lead outside counsel for the union.

Neither side divulged any details of Friday's session, although sources close to the talks told The Associated Press that it centered more on defining differences rather than settling them.

"We agreed not to discuss any of the details, and I don't want to

# Men

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points, almost half of which came from the foul line. CSI had already committed eight personal fouls in TVCC's four with five minutes to go. Jason Buell scored a quick 3 off the bench for CSI, but it was matched by Steve Reynolds, and the Chukars led 51-45 with four minutes to play.

Sophomore Curtis Bobb, who leads the Golden Eagles with nearly 18 points per game, scored his only point on a free throw with 3:22 left in the contest.

Buell and McCullough hit 3-

pointers in the final two minutes, both times cutting TVCC's lead to four, but 6-8 Chukar free-throw shooting down the stretch provided the home team with its first Scenic West Athletic Conference win of the season and its first win over CSI, reportedly, since 1979.

Head, Casey Hoorelleke, Larz Stewart and Albert Miller got into the scoring column for CSI Friday night after spending a majority of the early season in backup roles.

(Look for a game summary in Sunday's section.)

# DiMaggio

sounded far less optimistic about how long DiMaggio would live.

"I don't know how long, but I would guess...nervous," he said.

On a scale of zero to 10, with 10 being the best outlook, Barron said DiMaggio was at 0.5 in the morning and had improved to a 1 by afternoon.

DiMaggio's family — including his brother,

Dom; grandchildren Kathy and Paula; and longtime friend and lawyer Morris Engelberg — were at Memorial Regional Hospital.

"We're near the end," Engelberg said. "It's a question of hours, perhaps days."

Barron said DiMaggio has stopped responding to antibiotics for the lung infection. At his morning news conference, Barron said DiMaggio became comatose during the last 18

hours and on Friday morning was unresponsive to stimulation.

He did say DiMaggio's blood pressure and heart and kidney functions were good, and he was not in pain. However, a scan showed the pneumonia more severe.

DiMaggio entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had a cancerous tumor removed from his right lung two days later.

# Football

Team	Score	Opponent
Boise State	90	Boise State
Boise State	66	Boise State

# Basketball

Team	Score	Opponent
Boise State	66	Boise State
Boise State	90	Boise State

# IN THE BLEACHERS

break that silence," deputy commissioner Russ Grams said.

Thursday's session was the first secret meeting since Oct. 21, when the sides first came up with a tentative plan for a second bargaining agreement. A third was within reach two nights later when Michael Jordan joined in the evening, but talks ended with the breaking off and there has been little progress since.

If this weekend's meeting proves productive, it is likely that both sides' full bargaining teams will be brought in next week for their first session since Dec. 2.

"I think David Stern clearly has a timetable in his own mind," he always said it's best to communicate, and it's distressing that they haven't," he said.

David Stern, the president of the players' union,

# SCORES AND STATS

Team	Score	Opponent
Boise State	66	Boise State
Boise State	90	Boise State

# ON THE AIR

Game	Time	Channel
College basketball, West Virginia at Illinois	10 p.m.	ESPN
Golf, Presidents Cup	6:30	CBS

# HARRAH'S ODDS

Game	Home	Away
Boise State vs. Boise State	1.5	1.5
Boise State vs. Boise State	1.5	1.5

# Women

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3-pointer before driving to the basket for a layup, and Sarah Nelson scored with just over a minute left in the game.

Zenovia Barron led the Golden Eagles with 10 points, while Jessica Gibbs and Katarina Gahleitel had nine each.

After taking a six-point halftime lead, the Golden Eagles outscored their hosts 14-2 through the first 12 minutes of the second half.

The Chukars (44, 0-3) closed the gap to 49-40 with 1:27 to play before Tara Keller, TVCC's leading scorer with 15 points, fouled out of the game.

Treasure Valley finished the game shooting just 13-of-48 from the floor.

"Our defense was great," Bate said. "We scouted them and we

# Women

knew what they were coming. Any time you hold a team in this conference, you get first-half points. It's a good thing."

"You just have to wear one of these games out, and I hope you don't have to wait too long," Barron said.

CSI started the game with an 8-0 run through the first two minutes, and looked to make a quick success of its own 70-point-per-game average and the Chukars' average 66 points allowed.

Bates hit two 3-pointers in successive shots and gave CSI a 16-0 lead, but then the Golden Eagles hit the wall again.

Bates missed her next six shots — all 3-point attempts — and CSI scored six points from the field in the final 24 minutes of the half.

Lauren Dickman's 3-pointers

# er gave CSI a 24-18 halftime lead.

The Golden Eagles go into the winter break assured of at least a tie for the Scenic West Athletic Conference lead, and do not play again until Jan. 8, at home against the College of Eastern Utah.

CSI 54, Treasure Valley 40

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SPORTS

Kimberly boys' squad stays unbeaten

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — The Bulldogs overcame a frustrating flurry of first-quarter turnovers Friday night, clawing back from a six-point halftime deficit to hold visiting American Falls to 13 points the rest of the contest and win 62-44.

Phillip Knight led Kimberly with a game-high 19 points, and the Bulldogs, who don't play again until next Friday at Gooding, improved to 3-0.

Kimberly 62, American Falls 44  
Score by quarter: Kimber 19, AF 7; Kimber 23, AF 10; Kimber 20, AF 13; Kimber 20, AF 14.

Illcrest 90, Twin Falls 58  
IDAHO FALLS — The Bruins played perhaps their strongest game to date Friday night, hanging relatively close to Hillcrest through its first 39:28, but crumbled in the third quarter to lose their fourth contest in as many outings.

"In the third quarter we hit a dry spell and they they shot awful well," coach Dan Vogt said. "We had a hard time battling them on the boards."

Hillcrest shot better than 50 percent on the night, needing a 15-point effort by Twin Falls' Jeremiah Shaddy.

Hillcrest 90, Twin Falls 58  
Score by quarter: Hillcrest 30, TF 20; Hillcrest 32, TF 13; Hillcrest 18, TF 15; Hillcrest 10, TF 10.

Valley 64, Gooding 47  
HAZELTON — The Vikings remained undefeated as they blew open a close game and ran away from the Senators in the final period in boys non-conference basketball Friday night.

"Our defense in the second half was much better. It was a well played game by both teams," said Valley coach Roger Ceresa, whose team improved to 4-0 on the season.

Valley 64, Gooding 47  
Score by quarter: Valley 16, Gooding 12; Valley 17, Gooding 11; Valley 18, Gooding 11; Valley 13, Gooding 13.

Bliss 45, TFCA 40  
BLISS — The Warriors' Matt Jones scored a game-high 19 points Friday night — which says something about the Bears' defense.

"He's a heck of a ballplayer," Bliss coach Robby Sawyer said. "We felt he could have scored a lot more, but we held on to the win." At 3-1, Bliss next plays at Richfield.

Bliss 45, TFCA 40  
Score by quarter: Bliss 10, TFCA 11; Bliss 14, TFCA 9; Bliss 11, TFCA 10; Bliss 10, TFCA 10.

Bledsoe receives pin in index finger

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Drew Bledsoe had a pin surgically inserted in his fractured finger, but he is expected to play Sunday against the St. Louis Rams.

Drew Bledsoe — The New England Patriots quarterback underwent surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital on Tuesday. The pin will stay in place for the rest of the season to stabilize two fractures — one under the fingernail and the other in the middle of the finger.



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Local sports

Wood River 42, Woodville 42

HALES — Wood River gave up a first quarter punt to get a surprise win over Woodville Friday night.

"We had a good first half," said Wood River coach Jamie Rahr. "We moved past offense and the girls did a great job on rebounding."

Wood River 42, Woodville 42  
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Shoshone 55, Richfield 37  
SHOSHONE — The Indians took an early lead defeating Richfield. "It was pretty hard scoring," said Indians coach Larry Messick.

Shoshone 55, Richfield 37  
Score by quarter: Shoshone 15, Richfield 12; Shoshone 18, Richfield 10; Shoshone 12, Richfield 10; Shoshone 10, Richfield 5.

Castelford 57, Dietrich 47  
CASTLEFORD — Castelford grabbed the lead in the first quarter and was able to hold on for the win.

"We're a young team and I was very pleased with the way we played tonight," said Castelford head coach Andy Wiseman.

Castelford 57, Dietrich 47  
Score by quarter: Castleford 15, Dietrich 12; Castleford 18, Dietrich 10; Castleford 12, Dietrich 10; Castleford 12, Dietrich 15.

Rockland 67, Raft River 41

ROCKLAND — The Trojans weren't able to overcome a 25-10 first quarter deficit.

"They jumped on us early," said Trojan coach Gary Elyson. "We just couldn't get the ball to the basket."

Rockland 67, Raft River 41  
Score by quarter: Rockland 15, RR 10; Rockland 20, RR 12; Rockland 18, RR 10; Rockland 14, RR 10.

Wendell 27, Hagerman 36

WENDELL — Hagerman slipped by Wendell in boys' non-league conference basketball action Friday night.

Wendell 27, Hagerman 36  
Score by quarter: Wendell 8, Hagerman 10; Wendell 10, Hagerman 12; Wendell 9, Hagerman 14; Wendell 0, Hagerman 0.

Girls basketball

Caray JV 42, Metterton 37

CARAY — The Caray JV girls' basketball team made one last hurdle on the season, securing an overall 8-0 season record.

Caray JV 42, Metterton 37  
Score by quarter: Caray 10, Metterton 8; Caray 12, Metterton 10; Caray 12, Metterton 10; Caray 10, Metterton 9.

Bliss JV 36, Woodville JV 36

BLISS — The Warriors' JV girls' basketball team made one last hurdle on the season, securing an overall 8-0 season record.

Bliss JV 36, Woodville JV 36  
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mortensen clinches 5th saddle bronc title

LAS VEGAS — Dan Mortensen clinched his fifth saddle bronc world championship in the last six years with a five-place finish in the ground-rod at the \$4.2 million National Finals Rodeo late Thursday night.

In barebacks, Mark Gomes also won for the third time in the last four nights, and Aaron Senas of Auburn, Calif., won in bull riding. Cody Orl of Stephenville, Texas, and Blair Burk of Duram, Okla., tied for first in calf roping. Tim Segelie of Snyder, Colo., won in steer wrestling. Bret Bourright of Mulhall, Okla., and Kerry Koortz of Soden, Texas, tied for first in team roping at 43 seconds with Daniel Green of Oakdale, Calif., and Allen Back of Valley Home, Calif., and Sherri Cervi of Midland, Texas, and Janet Stover of Jacksonville, Texas, tied for first in barrels.

Jerry Norton of Mitchell, S.D., won the Wrangler bullfighting championship after finishing second Thursday night in the final round, while Frank Newsum of Granbury, Texas, won the final ground-rod and finished second in the world standings.

Austrian skier slides to her World Cup roll

VAL D'ISERE, France — One day after dominating the women's speed skier, Alexandra Meisnitzer continued her World Cup success with a victory in the giant slalom on Friday.

The 25-year-old Austrian proved her superiority over a field that included Olympic champion Deborah Compagnoni and reigning World Cup champion Martina Ertl with a two-run combined time of 2 minutes, 17.34 seconds.

Italy's Compagnoni finished second and fellow Austrian Anita Wachter finished third.

Wyoming assistant to coach Carroll football

HELENA, Mont. — Mike Van Diest, an assistant coach at the University of Wyoming since 1996, has accepted the head football coaching job at Carroll College. Van Diest is a former Helena High School star who played at Wyoming in the early 1970s, replacing Bob Perino, who retired this year after 28 seasons.

Other Young wins 49ers' highest honor

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers haven't stopped thinking about Bryant Young since the star defensive tackle went down with a broken right leg.

On Friday, they honored him with the Len Eshmont award, the organization's honor in recognition of inspirational and courageous play.

"I'm doing OK. I'm in good spirit," Young said in a conference call with reporters. "I can't even find words to explain how I feel. I'm so choked up right now."

Compiled from wire reports

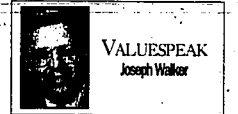
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The Xmas factor

When you stop and think about it, Christmas can be a very confusing holiday. First, there's the timing of the day itself. Although this is a subject of considerable debate, many biblical scholars believe that Jesus was born in the winter. Memorial services, was actually born in the spring of the year. The custom of celebrating Jesus' birth in December can be traced to Roman festivals which were held in December in honor of the coming winter. Christian leaders introduced the Nativity on Dec. 25 in AD 354 as a way of diverting Roman converts to Christianity from the worship of idols, a practice that was considered unsavory.



VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

I find that confusing. And while we're at it, who was this good King Wensiv-whatever? And what does he have to do with anything? Why are "Jingle Bells" and "Winter Wonderland" considered Christmas when they aren't about Christmas? What possessed the first fruitcake maker to take a bunch of stiff nobody eats, mix it together, cook it into a brick and call it a gift?

Confusing, confusing, confusing. Of course, it's easy to see why people get confused at Christmas. For some of us, the holiday is rich with religious meaning and symbolism. For others, it's a happy time of festive decorations, holiday parties, gift giving and a jolly elf named Santa. For still others, it's a dreary, depressing time, with grim reminders of life's emptiness in every carol, cookie and commercial. And I guess there are also those for whom Christmas is a little of all three - religious, festive and depressing - all at once.

That's a lot of feeling packed into one holiday. But it doesn't have to be confusing. Some years ago, I knew a woman whose life had been, to say the least, challenging. She had been abused by her parents as a child and had had no contact with her family for decades. She also experienced abuse with her husband, who deserted her and their two daughters after six traumatic years of marriage. One of the girls died in a car accident, the other was struggling through troubled, drug-fueled years in an ill-fated, ill-mannered boyfriend and an ongoing battle against drugs.

Knowing that there were serious needs in the woman's home, I visited to see if I could use anything our church group could do to help make her Christmas happier. I don't know what I expected to see there - probably a Dickensian mix of Oliver Twist's workhouse and Scrooge's spartan Christmas-obsessed miser's quarters. But what I found was stunning in its simple joyfulness. The room was cheery, with clever homemade decorations filling every available space with an omnipresent glow of happiness and peace. I found myself wondering - and a little confused - by the power of what I was feeling.

"Your house," I said, fumbling for words. "It's wonderful." Christmas can be a power in our lives, regardless of our personal perspective on its origins and traditions. It can bring flickering candlelight to pierce shrouded darkness. It can bring comforting peace to the wary and troubled. It can bring happiness to hearts heavy with the burdens and sorrows of life. And it can bring sensibility to a confusing, chaotic world - if we allow it to do so. It isn't a factor of money, relationships or even food. It's an attitude - call it the Xmas-Factor.

Want a happy Christmas? In the immortal words of Jean Luc Picard (who has as much to do with Christmas as good King Wensiv-whatever): "Make it so!" And there isn't anything confusing about that.

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

MEETING THE NEED Seventh-day Adventists focus on giving all year long

By H. R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Giving, giving and giving again is the heritage of the Seventh-day Adventist community service program that has been serving people in the Magic Valley for more than a half a century. Patterned after the work of Dorcas, in biblical times, the Seventh-day Adventist congregation has a staff and building devoted as a place where people in need can obtain clothing, food and other items at no cost.

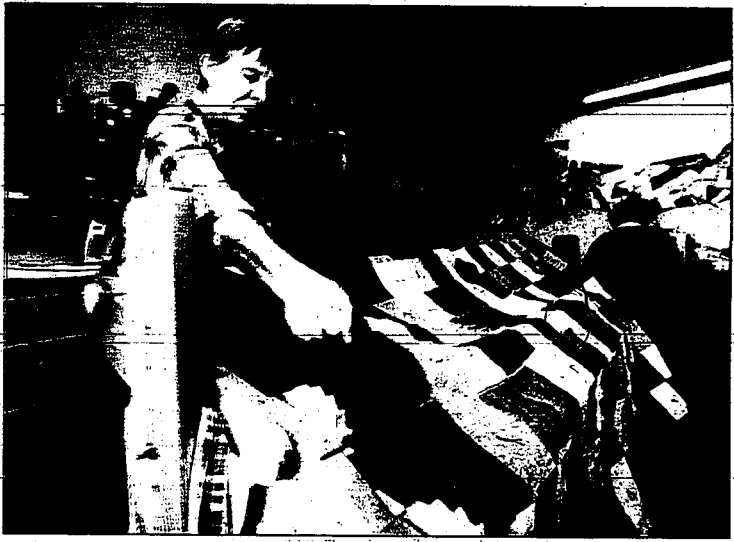
"People come to us, and we donate to those who need it," said Barbara Tilley, co-leader of the community service program.

Lela Dutt, who has worked with the program in Ellier and Twin Falls for more than 35 years, said, "The Bible says we should love our neighbors and go out and help them. A lot of people go overseas to help others, but we need to realize we all have a mission field right in our back yard."

"She referred to the biblical account of Dorcas," this woman was abounding with deeds of kindness and charity which she continually did," Dutt said. "Dorcas made tunics and other garments for other people, and that is sort of what we do."

Volunteer Esther O'Dell of Twin Falls served at the community service center for more than 40 years before she recently retired at age 90.

At the service building on the church campus at 331



Lela Dutt (center) and others sort through clothing scraps donated to the Seventh-day Adventist community service program in Twin Falls. Dutt has been offering the service for more than 35 years.

Community sewing machines - with many, the weather and the weather are filled in the room with boxes of other necessities.

A staff of men and women from the congregation work

on the project each week. Each piece of donated clothing must be washed and mended. Blankets, quilts and pillows must be thoroughly cleaned.

The current staff - Margaret

Patterson of Jerome; Helen Street, Miss Cook; Maria Cruz, Tilley and Dutt, all of Twin Falls - sort and prepare hundreds of boxes of items brought to the center.

"This is more than just our

church doing this," said Tilley. "It's a volunteer effort. The whole community helps."

Bread and cakes are given by the Salvation Army. The

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Oh, heavenly sound: Harps arrive in time for the holidays

By H. R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

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John Bates is playing the harp at the Declo Meridian.

According to biblical accounts, the harp is David's "Kinnor David harp" was used upon King David's return to Jerusalem in 1000 years ago at the Jewish Temple.

When King Saul was experiencing deep suffering, David ben Ishai, a shepherd boy, was called to play the Kinnor harp to help the ailing king. According to 1 Samuel 16:23, "Saul was refreshed, and he was well, and the evil spirit departed from him."

The harp was almost silent in the music world until about 10 years ago, when the first recorded harps of David began to be built in Jerusalem by the House of Harms. It sent an e-mail message from the harp builders: "The designs for the original musical instrument of the Bible are based on archeological, biblical and rabbinic references. The Talmud, an authoritative body of Jewish tradition, states the arrival of the Messiah will be preceded by the revival of a 10-string Kinnor."

The company's Kinnor, stringed with 10 strings, represents the coming of the Messiah.

Send e-mail messages to the House of Harms at harms@vnet.com.

Quiz time: Test your knowledge of the month's major religious observances

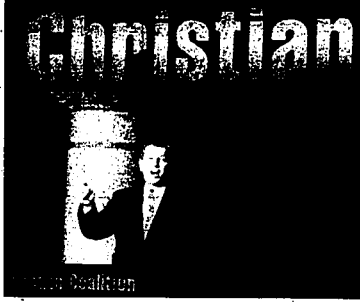
By Tom Sawyer Knight Rider News Service

Think you know all about the major religious observances in the month of December? Well, then, which religion observes Dec. 26 as the death of its prophet? And which one considers Dec. 21 the start of its new year? Here's a test to see how much you really know. There are 10 multiple-choice statements. The correct answers are at the end. (No peeking.) 1. The Christian season of Advent, which began this year on Nov. 29, lasts for: A. Six weeks

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B. The Jewish Maccabees and the rededication of the Jerusalem Temple
C. David and his army over the forces of the Philistines
D. For Muslims, Dec. 20 marks the start of Ramadan, which lasts:
A. One day
B. One week
C. One month
D. One year
5. The Grand Ceremony of the winter solstice on Dec. 22 celebrates the ending of the yin period of the sun in:
A. Shintism
B. Confucianism

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U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., addresses participants in a two-day Christian Coalition conference on Sept. 19 in Washington, D.C. If Ashcroft, a Pentecostal, decides to run for president in 2000, his deep religious roots will win him support from such conservative groups.

Pentecostals' favorite son mulls presidential bid

There's no celebrity buzz when John Ashcroft and wife Janet slip into a pew at the Central Assembly of God. When they attend the Bible class after worship, only neighborly pleasantries pass. After all, the unassuming U.S. senator has been a fixture in this downtown congregation since age 6.

Folks here know Ashcroft, and they know his faith. But if the 56-year-old Missouri, who has gone further in politics than any other Pentecostalist, decides to run for president, his deep religious roots could emerge as a strategic asset or a liability.

Over the years, Ashcroft has been an occasional lay preacher, a frequent speaker at Christian gatherings and a prolific writer and singer of Gospel songs. Taking the pulpit at a California megachurch last June, he declared "the redemptive mission of Jesus Christ, reconciliation and forgiveness, is far more important than anything else in the world" and he broke into one of his own tunes - "O, Carry the cross to the lost and the dying."

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# RELIGION

## Christian bikers gather

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. today at Idaho Joe's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Nursing home visitors on Friday donations will be accepted for parsons' gifts. Call Tom at 83-6627, Brad at 83-6628 or Rene at 837-9666. No Tuesday rides until spring; organizer rides with weather permits. All bikers welcome. The winter ministry tape series is set for 8:30 p.m. each Saturday at Aldous West Restaurant.

## Patterson solos in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Sky Patterson will sing at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jerry Steele will preach on "Sound of Christmas." Worship at Murtaugh United Methodist Church is at 9 a.m. Sunday. At 4 p.m. the Murtaugh church will host lighting of the

community Christmas tree and wagon-draw caroling. All are invited.

## Presbyterian kids do play

BURLEY - The First Presbyterian Church's Logos children's group will perform a Christmas musical, "And God Made A Trinity," at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2100 Burton Ave. The children will host a birthday party for Jesus with pizza and cake after the service. The public is invited.

## Stake presents festival

RUPERT - The Rupert West Stake will present its annual Christmas music festival, "Treasured Christmas Carols," at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S.100 W. Entertainment includes choir singing traditional carols, an organ and piano trio.

## Nazarenes put on musical

TWIN FALLS - A children's musical, "Sons! On Lot's Love," is set for 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington S.N. The musical takes place at the Crumback Card Factory, with characters Gene, Greenings and Dazzling Dave Backwater. The issue of one putting Christ in Christmas - All are invited.

## Prayer circle invites public

RUPERT - Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold a prayer circle at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at 218 Westside Drive. Prayer concerns can be called at 436-3300. The public is invited.

## Covey visits Amazing Grace

TWIN FALLS - Youth college speaker

and talk show host Troy Covey, along with Seaman, will perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Fellowship Youth Church, 1063 Eastwood Drive S.

## Calvary Baptists carol

BURLEY - Calvary Baptist Church will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to deliver gift baskets and carols.

## St. Edward's holds Posada

TWIN FALLS - The Holy Ministry of St. Edward's Catholic Church invites everyone to its 129th Posada celebration at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Edward's Parish Hall on Seventh Avenue East.

His Posadas honors the life of Jesus and his coming into the world with a celebration of color, song, drink, pinatas and traditional food and liturgy. Groups walk through their neighborhoods for several

nights before Christmas carrying candles and singing carols.

## Episcopallians ordain priest

HAILEY - The Rev. Jennifer Antonen will be ordained to the Sacred Order of Priests at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 19 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 101 Second Ave. S. The Rt. Rev. Hartz B. Rainbird, III, Bishop of the Episcopal Church Diocese of Idaho, will preside. Participating clergy will include the Rev. Brian Baker of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. A reception will follow. For more information, call 788-3547.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or by phone. The Times-News Building Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline 1a Noon Thursday. For Publication On The Saturday Religion Page.

# MISSIONARIES

Several missionaries have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**Elder Ryan Duane Wilcox**, going to Indianapolis, Mississ., speaking at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at Twin Falls LDS Church, 324 W. Main, 324 W. Main, 324 W. Main. **W. Well-ave. D.** **Barnes**, returning from Arizona Tempe Mission, speaking at 10 a.m. Sunday at Elder Ben March, 841 W. Midway, son of Charles and Linda Barnes of Elder. He is a 1995 graduate of Filer High School who will attend the College of Southern Idaho.

**Sister Becky Ringle**, going to Spanish-speaking - Texas McAllen Mission, speaking at 1:10 p.m. Sunday at Burley West Stake Center, 2450 Pacific Ave., daughter of David and Duane Ringle of Burley.

**Ryan Allen**, returning from State University in Powell and will attend the College of Southern Idaho. **Elder Stacey Montgomery**, returning from Czech Republic Mission, speaking at 9 a.m. Sunday at Aconito, 403 S.H. son of Dennis and Diana Montgomery of Rupert.

**Rodney Thompson**, returning from Mexico Temple Mission, speaking at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Emergent and Ward 659 W. 125 S. son of Ward and Judy Maxfield of Paul. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho.

**Stacey Montgomery**, returning from Ricks College in Rexburg. **Elder Rodney Alan Thompson**, going to Mexico Tampo

Mission, speaking at 10:20 a.m. Sunday at Mahala, son of Ward, son of Larry and Penny Thompson of Mahala. **Layne Maxfield**, returning from Arizona Tempe Mission, speaking at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at Emergent and Ward 659 W. 125 S. son of Ward and Judy Maxfield of Paul. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho.



Disinfectant volunteers from the United Methodist Church in Gulf Breeze, Fla., build a wall to what will be a replica of a biblical-era village and farm in the heart of Nazareth, to be called the 'Jesus Village.' The \$64 million project is largely financed by American donations.

## Nazareth replica aims to bring Jesus' times to life

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — Kneeling on a slope in Jesus' hometown, volunteers from an American church gently filled a trench on limestone rock and filled it cracks with a mortar of mud. The result of a day's labor was a ragged, knee-high wall lining an agricultural terrace — a common sight in the Middle East, where farmers since biblical times have had to plant on rocky hills. But this wall was special. It marked the start of a \$64 million project, largely financed by American donations, to build a replica of a biblical-era village and farm in the heart of Nazareth, where tradition says Christ spent much of his life. In time for the millennium, visitors will be able to stroll along donkey paths into an ancient village of one-room stone houses and courtyards, and mingle with actors playing 1st-century housewives and farmers. Or they can follow a "pilgrimage walk," accompanied by historians in period costume who will relay news of Jesus as a contemporary. For the devout, there will be a holy communion, a foot washing or a reading from the Bible.

Project organizers say they want to bring Jesus and his teachings to life in historical context, something a standard tour of the Holy Land cannot do. "You can see only so many archaeological sites before you just don't know anymore what you are seeing and are not moved by it," said Dr. Kuffmann, program director of Nazareth Village, a not-for-profit association of professionals and business people whose honorary chairman is former U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

## Gods have power over their worshippers

It has been said that gods are spiteful. There are good and evil spirits, and it is easy to see what kind of gods people worship by what they do. There was a time when many people sacrificed animals and even children, believing it would stop the gods from making earthquakes, hurricanes, volcanoes etc. Today, most people realize that deities like these are all done by old Mother Nature, and no one

## Religion Letter

stops her when she goes on a rampage — not even the gods — for they only have power over the people that worship them. WILLIAM HAFNER Twin Falls

## Let us know about great holiday decorations

The Times-News Twin Falls - Share the lights. Have you seen any pretty holiday lights around Southern Idaho? Call us by Dec 15 and let us know the addresses - and give us a little description. We'll print a list of the best addresses to cruise by in the Dec. 18 edition of The Times-News and we'll take a few photos to publish too. Call and leave your message at 733-0931, Ext. 602. For more information, call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

## Need

Twin Falls United Methodist Church Women made hygiene kit containing soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo and washcloths. The Methodists also donated about 50 sacks of food. Last week, the Twin Falls Target store donated a decorated Christmas tree for a family that didn't have one. Funds for the food bank were received from Crop Walk. Community rack takes up some space at the county center, since the volunteers never stop making quilts. "We are always in need of quilts and coats," said the church's pastor, Steve McCandless. Tilley added, "We piece and sew the quilts, not using a fancy pattern, just so the quilts are warm. People come in who are not sleeping well because they are cold. I give out four quilts and two baby blankets today."

Seventh-day Adventists' babies also buy blankets at yard sales. To assure that the charitable program is not abused, accurate records are kept of where items are placed. A family living in the canyon was given warm blankets, blankets and food ... a family of eight was living in a small van and needed assistance ... a multi-generational family of 14 lost their home in a fire. Dutt recalled, "They the family of 14)

*What we see in our niche here is we can give back to the community what they have put into the church through active giving of their time and other means. The motivating force of the ladies and men in the program is what the fundamental principle of Christianity is — that of being a servant of all, which reflects the true spirit of what Christmas is all about.*

— Steve McCandless, church pastor

other Holy Spirit "gifts," including faith healing and modern-day prophecies. Styles vary widely. Central Assembly, for instance, exhibits much more sedate worship than the Brownsville Assembly of Pensacola, Fla., where intense revival meetings leave worshippers by the dozens collapsed on the floor "in the Spirit." These services have brought the denunciation headlines, as did its denouncing a decade ago of televangelist Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swagart over sexual improprieties. Some commentators think Ashcroft could be another Jimmy Carter, a dark-horse exemplar of Christian rectitude winning the White House in the wake of presidential scandal.

Last January, Ashcroft was the first Republican in Congress to demand President Clinton's resignation if the Monica Lewinsky allegations were proven. In Washington, Ashcroft and his wife, who have three children, joined 19 believers to start a new Assemblies congregation near their Capitol Hill townhouse. Ashcroft asked for ritual anointings with oil before his inaugurations as governor and senator, and acts as host to devotees in his office before work each day. He has resisted tobacco and gambling, barred alcohol from the Missouri governor's mansion and declined to take to the dance floor at the inaugural ball. In

times past, the Assemblies also had taboos against movies, cosmetics, coed swimming and Sunday recreation. Ashcroft's father, the Rev. J. Robert Ashcroft, was a layperson figure in the Assemblies and had a profound impact on the senator. Ashcroft's major rival in conservative Christian circles and votes is Gary Bauer of the Family Research Council. There, he is publisher Steve Forbes, a Republican presidential candidate. But Mark DeMoss, whose Georgia public relations firm represents leading Evangelical ministries, notes that Ashcroft is the only religious right figure currently holding office.

about one or more of the religions referred to? Here are some resources to research: "Dictionary of Religions," edited by John Himmels; "Companion Dictionary of Religion," by Michael Pew; "The Book of the World," by Hope and Mark Woodard.

Answers: 1. C 2. A 3. B 4. C 5. A 6. A 7. C 8. A 9. B 10. C

Do you need more information? Tom Schaeffer writes divine religion and ethics for the *Wall Street Journal*.

## Quiz

Continued from C1  
C. Janism  
6. Dec. 21 is called Yule, marking the new year in certain traditions:  
A. Wicca  
B. Hinduism  
C. Hare Krishna  
7. Dec. 25 is observed as the birthday of Guru Gobind Singh Ji, the 10th and final master honored in:  
A. Jhpo  
B. Theravada Buddhism  
C. Sikhism  
8. Not all Christians observe Dec. 25 as Jesus' birthday. Among those who do not are:  
A. Jehovah's Witnesses  
C. Salvation Army  
9. Dec. 26 is the anniversary of the death of the founder of:  
A. Bahai





Stocks close slightly lower after late rally trims losses

CLOSING FUTURES

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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Friday's Puzzle Solved with answers for Across and Down.

Romance abounds in your world, Gemini

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your intellectual curiosity is amazing... you can't get enough of learning, Gemini.

Libra helps you get things done... Cancer, Capricorn persons appear when needed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate project.

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Conservatories emphasize human comfort

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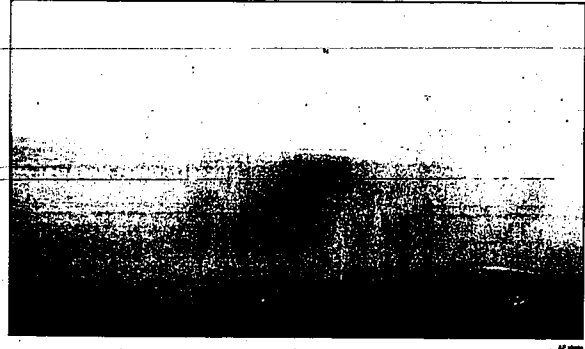
accommodates both people and plants. But a conservatory emphasizes human comfort among plant displays while a greenhouse emphasizes plant well-being in humidities and temperatures not necessarily comfortable for people.

A royal pain pays the price

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Prince Ernst August of Hannover was ordered Friday to pay \$200,000 to a photographer.

Pakistan's Delta Pride sits afloat in troubles

ASGARD, THE PILOT V (AP) — Stranded about two miles off the south Texas coast, its hulls long rusted and red and orange, the Delta Pride looks ready to be towed and scrapped for parts.



The Delta Pride, a Pakistani ship, lies stranded Thursday in the Gulf of Mexico off the coastline of South Padre Island. The ship is mired in legal battles that have kept its crew aboard enduring the wait with few or no supplies.



Some of the Delta Pride's sailors watch as a basket of supplies is hoisted into the ship's deck Thursday. mental damage while in port. The Delta Pride has not been totally abandoned, however.

Versace's sis models on NEW YORK — Donatella Versace says she doesn't hate her brother's killer. Cunnann. "I don't feel angry against him," she said "Dunelm-NBC" in an interview to an ABC Monday.

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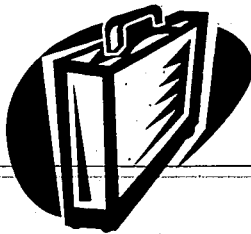
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