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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy then some clearing. High: 38.  
Low tonight: 2.

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Spectrum:** Teen-age status offenders in Twin Falls put the social gamut, a new study finds.

### SPORTS

**Double or nothing:** Matt's one-game win streak. The OSU men's basketball team made its second appearance at the Arctic Circle Classic Friday.

### RELIGION

**In search of shelter:** The Las Posadas service in Hagerman involves the entire congregation.

**Baking traditions:** These monks know how to whip up a cake.

### IDAHO

**Flying high:** Gov. Butte allocates \$2.5 million to pursue a spaceport in Eastern Idaho.

### COMING SUNDAY

**Transition:** A former Twin Falls commissioner is looking to run the state's juvenile corrections department, under a new governor.

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# Impeachment vote set today

## Lawmakers take sides; some decry level to which capital has sunk

**Major: Ritter News Service**  
WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives, saddened by the bitterness that has enveloped it, took its final vote Friday toward the inevitable impeachment of President Clinton, its partnership as starkly evident now as it was when the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky was first disclosed in a newspaper.

The momentous final vote on the four articles of impeachment against the president will take place near high noon today (10 a.m. MST).

Then the U.S. House of Representatives will dissolve into his-

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tory, likely remembered as one of the most divided Houses of the century.

But after a tumultuous, seemingly impossible week — when the impeachment vote itself was rescheduled, the president was accused of using the military strike on Iraq as a political tool and the incoming speaker of the House was forced by a porn magazine to disclose his own sexual indiscretions — the vote Saturday has been robbed of much of its grandeur and weight, though not its consequences.

"The politics of smear and slash and

burn must end," warned House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, and both parties rose for a prolonged and heartfelt round of applause.

The White House effectively abandoned all efforts to sway the vote Friday. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, however, will go to Capitol Hill Saturday morning to meet with House Democrats in an effort to maintain party solidarity. Only five Democrats have said they will vote for impeachment but four remain undecided.

Following the vote, — House  
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### Hearings on TV

Television coverage plans today for the House impeachment debate and vote:

- ABC — Session will be covered. Votes will be carried live.
- CBS — Session will be covered. Votes will be carried live.
- ESPN — Session will be covered. Votes will be carried live.
- NBC — Session will be covered. Votes will be carried live.
- PBS — Gavel-to-gavel coverage.
- CNN — Extended coverage, including train crisis as warranted.
- Fox News Channel — Extended coverage, including Iraq crisis as warranted.
- MSNBC — Extended coverage, including Iraq crisis as warranted.
- C-SPAN — Gavel-to-gavel coverage.

## NIGHT OPS



A trail of light left by an F/A-18 Hornet illuminates the USS Enterprise flightdeck Thursday evening during operations against Iraq.

## WHITE GOLD

### Great early snow bodes well for Sun Valley

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — In the race for ideal snow conditions, Sun Valley is enjoying an early-season competitive edge.

The word is out that Sun Valley has lots of the white stuff, natural and manmade, with 43 inches on top and 30 inches at the base. All of Bald Mountain's 2,054 skiiable acres are open, including Seattle Ridge and the bowls.

"We're definitely getting calls, people have heard about our snow conditions," said Carol Waller executive director of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Call Sun Valley — A2  
Brown Colorado hills — C4

The call volume has increased but the chamber has been getting many inquiries because people have heard about the snow conditions.

Waller said area reservations are good, about on par with last year. But historically there is a correlation between snow levels and reservations.

"Good early-season snow translates into strong later-season bookings for us," Waller said.

The chamber has increased its marketing budget over the past couple of years, with Internet and e-mail marketing.

"We're hoping the increased inquiries will mean more bookings and visitors," Waller said.

The Sun Valley Resort has noticed an increased call volume.

"We've been getting some people who had planned to ski in Colorado who are coming here. Historically, if we have a good Christmas, the phones will be ringing later in the year, and we're definitely going to have a good December," said Jack Sibbach, Sun Valley's marketing spokesman.

"Sun Valley reservations are strong, but a few accommodations are available.

Sun Valley Co. has been working the Internet, wholesale ski travel groups, newspaper advertising and the fax machine to get the word out about the snow.

But the resort's best advertising is word-of-mouth, so it's offering

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# Airstrikes produce limited results, military officials say

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — Even with the advantages of tactical surprise, good weather and weak resistance from Iraq, U.S. airstrikes this week have damaged or severely damaged only a small number of the first 15 targets hit, Pentagon officials reported Friday.

The officials cautioned that the damage assessments were preliminary and based on fragmentary information, saying it will take days to get a more comprehensive picture. But with U.S. forces having nearly finished striking all the sites on their planned target list, senior administration officials were facing a decision this weekend on whether to halt the strikes before having a complete view of the effects.

"We are getting close to hitting all the targets that we wanted to hit," said a senior military officer involved in the operation. "Now it's a matter of measuring the effectiveness of the strikes



Seven-year-old Susan Jasim lies in a hospital bed Friday in Baghdad. Iraqi officials brought journalists to the hospital and said Jasim was a victim of U.S. airstrikes on the city.

and seeing whether that was good enough.

"Within each target complex are many — sometimes dozens — of separate potential aim points. So we could continue to

go back and improve on what we've done, and do that for a good long time," the officer added.

While acknowledging some of the airstrikes have been dis-

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pointing, top Pentagon officials expressed satisfaction with the overall results, saying the attacks were achieving the main objective of diminishing Iraq's ability to make weapons and threaten its neighbors.

"We continue to be satisfied by the results, although the strikes are not yet complete," Defense Secretary William Cohen said at a Pentagon news conference.

In their most extensive briefing so far about the kinds of targets being pursued, senior Pentagon officials outlined an attack plan that ostensibly was focused on elements with some connection to Iraqi efforts to develop nuclear, chemical and biological weapons but reflected larger designs to weaken Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

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# The Nature Conservancy drops Silver Creek fee proposal

**By S.S. Nolen**  
Times-News writer  
"WIS EMMES" — Some of the world's best fly-fishing will remain free to the public. Being visitor donations have led The Nature Conservancy to drop its plans to impose daily admission fees on the 881-acre Silver Creek Preserve, which the organization has owned since 1976. "We're not going to charge fees," preserve manager Paul Todd said.



Earlier this year, with visitor use up and revenue stagnant, Nature Conservancy officials reluctantly considered a daily fishing fee of as much as \$10. Season passes would have cost \$100. But this year the average donation doubled, leading the organization to drop the fee idea. In 1994 the average donation was \$1 per

visitor per day; in 1997 the average donation was \$1.40; and this year it was \$2.80, Todd said. The conservancy goal is \$5 per visitor per day.

Only a fourth of Silver Creek's 12,000 annual visitors are dues-paying members of The Nature Conservancy. Membership is \$25 per year.

"We don't want to charge fees, but we do need help at the Preserve," Todd said. The Preserve is private property, but it is open to the public 365 days a year. The visi-

tor center — remodeled this year — is open seven days a week except during the winter. People come from around the country and around the world to fish the crystalline waters. But the area is also popular with hikers, bird watchers, canoeists, duck hunters and cross-country skiers.

For information about the Silver Creek Preserve, call 788-7910.

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# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Carnas Prairie

High: 16 Low: 14  
Partly cloudy early, breezy, then partly cloudy, chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 9.

### Treasure Valley

High: 23 Low: 10  
Mostly cloudy early, breezy, then partly cloudy, chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 20.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 15 Low: 12  
Mostly cloudy early, breezy, then partly cloudy, chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 10.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 11 Low: 10  
Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of snow. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 10.

### Northern Idaho

High: 18 Low: 2  
Partly cloudy, breezy, then chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 13.

### Northern Utah

High: 29 Low: 12  
Partly cloudy, breezy, chance of snow. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Sunday, high 25.

### Northern Nevada

High: 18 Low: 0  
Mostly cloudy early, breezy, then chance of snow. Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 14.

Today	Friday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 18 Low: 10 Mostly cloudy, then some clearing in evening. Breezy. Partly clear tonight.	High: 16 Low: 8 Temperatures will continue to fall.	High: 10 Low: 5 Partly cloudy.	High: teens Low: 0 Partly cloudy.	High: 20s Low: 10 Partly cloudy, chance of snow.

### Idaho weather

Saturday, Dec. 19  
AccuWeather forecast for central, southern, and northern Idaho.

**National weather**  
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 19.

Forecast for the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The forecast is for the Idaho Transportation Department road report is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/tra/road/road.html>

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho's weather news was present in the national and southwest, while the central region was almost without snow. On Friday, temperatures in many areas across the Gem state dropped during the afternoon hours as a result of mid-air jet air moved southward from the north.

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### Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	32	24	Yesterday in Twin Falls	33
Last year	32	18	Normal mo. to date	23
Normal	40	22	Water year to date	1.74
			Normal year to date	2.68

### Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Mo. High	39
Boise	31	22	0	Boise	39
Burley	33	26	0	Boise	39
Fairfield	m	m	m	Boise	39
Hagerman	36	23	0	Boise	39
Idaho Falls	22	8	0	Boise	39
Jerome	35	28	0	Boise	39
Lewiston	35	28	0	Boise	39
Malad	m	15	0	Boise	39
Malla	m	m	0	Boise	39
McCall	23	3	0	Boise	39
Pocatello	31	23	0.04	Boise	39
Salmon	18	18	0	Boise	39
Stanley	18	7	0	Boise	39
Sun Valley	26	14	0	Boise	39

### The Weather

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	28	0
Atlanta	54	28	0
Boston	53	26	0
Chicago	53	26	0
Dallas	52	26	0
Denver	46	24	0
Des Moines	46	24	0
Detroit	46	24	0
Honolulu	80	68	0
Houston	68	40	0
Indianapolis	52	26	0
Kansas City	52	26	0
Las Vegas	65	42	0
Los Angeles	65	42	0
Memphis	52	26	0
Miami Beach	72	54	0
Milwaukee	48	24	0.02
Minneapolis	35	26	0
New Orleans	72	54	0
New York	40	24	0
Oakland	52	26	0.08
Phoenix	52	26	0
Portland, Ore.	32	28	0.04
Portland, Me.	38	30	0
Reno	42	24	0
San Luis	38	26	0
San Francisco	59	24	0
Seattle	41	33	0.01
Spokane	45	26	0
Washington	45	26	0
Yuma	71	54	0

### Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	31	16
Edmonton	31	16
Montreal	33	18
Toronto	33	18
Vancouver	50	27

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Firefighters die at seniors' apartment

NEW YORK — Fire ripped through a senior citizens' apartment building Friday, killing three firefighters and injuring four other firefighters and five residents.

At 8:30 a.m. on Friday, firefighters found flames shooting from the door of the small apartment and were quickly overcome. Fire Commissioner Thomas von Eszen said.

"We believe they just got caught together in an unbelievable blast of heat and in effect became asphyxiated," von Eszen said.

A blast of fire can suck air out of an enclosed area, creating a vacuum that can cause suffocation. The apartment door apparently was left open, which allowed the fire to spread to the hallway.

### Philadelphia worker opens fire in office

PHILADELPHIA — A city employee whose job was putting up highway signs burst into a meeting at work Friday and shot two superiors to death before being overpowered and shot in the leg during a struggle with two coworkers.

David Cunningham, a 48-year-old union shop steward, was released from the hospital into police custody Friday night. He had not yet been charged.

About a dozen supervisors were meeting in the conference room in the City Street Department's Traffic Signal & Sign Shop on north Philadelphia at 9:29 a.m. at the time of the attack. Police Commissioner John Timoney said. Police had no motive.

Cunningham, a semiskilled laborer, fatally shot Gerald Eberke, 53, chief traffic engineer, Timoney said. Simultaneously, Cunningham reached into his back pocket and produced another automatic weapon and fired more rounds, killing signal operator Irvin Oliver, 34.

### State executes nation's 500th since 1777

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A man who stabbed an elderly couple to death after they refused to let him borrow their car was put to death Friday in the nation's 500th execution since capital punishment resumed in 1977.

Andrew Lavern Smith was executed by injection and pronounced dead at 6:21 p.m., prison spokesman John Barkley said.

Before the curtain was drawn on the death chamber, witnesses could hear people singing "Amazing Grace." Smith made no final statement.

Nine death-penalty opponents were arrested outside Broad River Correctional Institution in a civil disobedience protest during the execution. They sat on the prison's entrance road and refused to move.

About 60 protesters, led by the South Carolina Coalition Against the Death Penalty, lit candles for the 500 inmates executed legally since 1977.

The protests drew criticism from state Attorney General Charlie Condon. "I prefer to think of this as an occasion to remember the victims — the men, women and children slaughtered by 500 coldblooded killers," Condon said. "500 is an inadequate figure. Many of these murderers killed more than one person."

## SNOW NEWS

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## IRAQ

While limited largely to military sites, the target list has included the country's third-largest oil refinery in Basra, justified by Cohen Friday as a target on grounds of thwarting Saddam's illegal oil smuggling.

Also blasted were television and radio transmitters, which Cohen linked to the Iraqi leader's efforts spread propaganda to his people and jam Western broadcasts into the country.

Defense officials made clear as well that U.S. troops were aggressively targeting those Iraqi military and security forces most closely affiliated with Saddam.

## Bomb damage assessment

President Clinton said the main purpose of U.S. and British air strikes is to diminish Iraq's capacity for producing the weaponry that is a threat to the world. Here's a rundown of Thursday's damage:

- No damage
- Moderate damage
- Destroyed
- Light damage
- Severe damage
- Under assessment

Category	Count
SAMS and IADS facilities-27	14
Security facilities-19	2
Weapons production facilities-11	2
Command and control facilities-18	4
Republican Guard/regular army facilities-8	4

## IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Friday evening road conditions as of 5 p.m. The Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry.  
Interstate 15 — Salt Lake City-Raft River, dry; Raft River-American Falls-Pocatello, dry.  
Interstate 20 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; McCammon-Fairfield, wet; For Hat Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Pocatello, dry; Monticello-Pass, dry.  
Interstate 50 — Washington line-Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, dry; Canada-Wallace, dry; Broken Bow, dry; Denney-McCall, dry.  
Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Domeland, dry; Jerome-Domeland, dry.  
U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Farma, dry; Parma-Payette, dry; Fayette-Cambria, dry; Cambria-New Meadows-Riggins, dry; Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Spokee, dry; Winchester-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston Hill, dry; Lewiston Hill-Moore, dry; Moore-Morehead, dry; Morehead-Coeur d'Alene, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Bozeman County line, dry; snow floor; Bonanza County line-Sandpoint, dry; Sandpoint-Boundary County line, dry; Boundary County line-Junction 15, dry; Junction 15-Junction U.S. 2 Canadian border, dry.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Moore, dry; Moore-Stanley, dry; Stanley-Clayton, dry; Clayton-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Latah Pass, dry; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Crater Summit, dry; Crater Summit-Junction 75, dry; Junction 75-74-Carey, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, dry; Shoshone-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Morehead line, dry; snow floor.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Shoshone, dry; Shoshone-Crawley, dry; Crawley-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Arco, dry; Arco-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Madras, dry; Madras-Lost Trail Pass, dry; broken snow floor.  
U.S. 91 — Coeur d'Alene-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Moorehead, dry; Moorehead-Wyoming line, wet.  
U.S. 26 — Junction U.S. 20-Baldwin, dry; Baldwin-Caldwell, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, dry; Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Wet.  
Idaho 28 — Dry, dry spots, icy.

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### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19 NUMBERS

POWERBALL: 3 8 19 27 32  
POWERBALL: 18

### WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 NUMBERS

WILD CARD: 6 7 8 12 13 25  
WILD CARD: FOUR OF SPADES  
FRI, DEC 18 NUMBERS

4 14 15 29 30



Parents wait with their children for a chance to get their child's picture taken on Santa's lap Friday in New York's Rockefeller Center. Men who play Santa every year say on physical toll across the job.

## A ho-ho-whole lot of stress

Crowds, wild kids unnerve men in red suits

**SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (AP)** — Santa Claus is stressed out. All those little monsters tugging on his white beard. All those toddlers screaming as their parents push them toward the big guy.

Ho, ho, ho! At least no one has to wear Santa's red suit so far this holiday season.

"It's a stressful job, but I enjoy it," says Bruce Lowden, sweating in his red suit as children line up at the Maine Mall. "This is my thing in life to do. Everyone has a purpose."

There's more to being a shopping mall Santa than giving a few heavy "ho-ho-hos" and a smile for the camera before sending

the little darling, head in Jimmy and Daddy. There are the crowds, the pressure, the physical toll. And the kids can be so naughty, naughty.

"Two-year-old and crashed by kids who don't want to sit on my knee. I usually try to grab their legs if they're bumpy," says Lowden, who guesses 500 to 600 kids sit on his lap each day on weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Kids also may complain on the head, which is real. James Lowden says a child slapped him, forcing a quiet change of costume. Lowden sits on Santa's lap just in case.

During the holiday season, an average of 13,000 children will visit Santa at each of the 1,800 enclosed malls in the United States, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers in New York. Not everyone can do the job without cracking.

"It's stressful because you have to meet a new family every few minutes, not just a kid, but a whole family, and you have to be enthusiastic and upbeat," says Dr. David Yarnes, a psychiatrist at Memorial Medical Center in New York City. "You have to be on 10 hours straight."

Howard Adelman, a clinical psychologist and family therapist at Chery Hill N.Y., says "A lot of these kids are nasty and wild. They're miserable and mean and this guy has to be pleasant."

Bob Sincereaux, 58, a former Santa from Ossining, N.Y., says he's had a rough time with the stress but couldn't handle the bugs he caught from the little buyers who sat on his lap during two years as Santa. He quit after catching bronchitis the first year and coming down with pneumonia the next year.

## Boat capsizes, killing 6 Cubans off Florida Keys

**MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — A boat carrying Cubans capsized in the Atlantic Ocean off Elliott Key. Six people were killed and the U.S. Coast Guard searched Friday for 11 others still missing.

A freighter rescued nine survivors who apparently clung to the hull of the overturned vessel for about 10 hours after the accident late Thursday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Scott Carr. They were being treated aboard that vessel, Carr said.

At least two children were among those rescued. Carr said the capsized boat, which was carrying 26 refugees from Cuba, possibly was registered in Florida. "With Florida registered numbers, it's possible it will turn into a smuggling case," he said.

The dead were retrieved from the water by a Coast Guard rescue boat. Two Coast Guard helicopters and at least two cutters searched the waters about 30 miles southeast of Miami. As of Dec. 2, 527 Cuban refugees had been rescued in the waters off South Florida this year.

## U.S. praises Mexico investigation

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The State Department praised the cooperation of Mexican authorities in the effort to locate an American journalist, Philip Traub, who was found murdered in a remote area of the country several days after his disappearance.

Traub, a correspondent for the San Antonio Express, disappeared on

Dec. 12 while hiking in western Mexico. His body was recovered from a 100-foot ravine on Wednesday.

Department spokesman James P. Blaine praised the efforts of Mexican federal, state and military authorities.

"We wish to express our great appreciation for the persistence provided," he said.

## Pork producer official urges farmers to push for federal help

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The head of the nation's pork producers organization issued an unusual appeal to hog farmers Friday to lobby lawmakers for federal help — including direct cash payments — saying low prices are devastating the industry.

"If we cannot do there will be no U.S. pork industry to save if this continues even for a few more weeks," said Donna Reifschneider, president of the National Pork Producers Council.

Reifschneider urged hog farmers to call members of Congress as well as their governors and state agriculture secretaries to push the Agriculture Department for more assistance for the industry, which is reeling from its lowest prices in more than 40 years because of an oversupply of hogs. Reifschneider said the industry needs an immediate cash infusion, such as direct payments and guaranteed loans.

She said that although

Congress is not in session for action like this, the Agriculture Department has some authority already.

"We think they have the ability to do quite a few things," Reifschneider said.

The call to action is so unusual because traditionally the livestock industry as a whole has backed the nation of any government subsidies, unlike other sectors of agriculture like corn and wheat.

## Education about dangers helps slow drug use among teens

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Teen drug use has stabilized after years on the rise, the government reported Friday, though it's still much higher than in the early 1990s.

Drug use rose through most of this decade after the intense prevention efforts of the '80s were relaxed, researchers say. But now schools, parents and TV are again focused on the dangers, and researchers say teens are again getting the message.

The annual report has now marked two straight years of steady — and in some cases, dropping — drug and alcohol use, suggesting that the rising trend truly has been stemmed.

"Last year we said there was a glimmer of hope," said Donna

Shalala, secretary of Health and Human Services. "Today, that glimmer of hope is not only still with us, it has actually grown."

The survey of eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders also found more adolescents disapprove of drug use. And, in a particularly bright spot, younger teenagers are even less likely to use drugs than last year.

"It's the best news we've had to give the country for some years now," said Peter D. Jacobson, researcher Lloyd Johnson of the University of Michigan.

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**FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT**



House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, left, and Incoming House Speaker Bob Livingston, R-La., converse Thursday at the Capitol. Livingston told Republicans during a closed-door meeting that he had been unfaithful to his wife and had one occasion stayed from my marriage.

**Some Republicans question Livingston**

**Infidelity admission came against advice**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In announcing that he had occasionally "strayed from my marriage,"

*"It was a total blindside, I'm disappointed he didn't tell us before."*

—Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla.

after being tipped off by a Louisiana political associate the day before that Hustler Magazine was preparing a story about his extramarital relationships.

Hustler publisher Larry Flynt said in an interview Friday that four women have come forward to say they were involved with Livingston in the last three to four years.

He said their stories are being carefully double-checked and will be made public, on the Internet and perhaps in Hustler, shortly after Jan. 1. Hustler is investigating charges of infidelity involving about a dozen members of Congress and senior government officials, he said.

The timing of the announcement Thursday, on the eve of the impeachment of President Clinton for lying about his affair with Monica S. Lewinsky, troubled some GOP leaders. The disclosure also angered a handful of conservatives and moderates who believe he should have confessed before he would be sworn in last month.

"It was a total blindside," Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., a prominent conservative, said Friday. "I'm disappointed he didn't tell us before."

A day after an announcement that stunned his colleagues and friends in Washington and in Louisiana, Livingston declined to comment further on the controversy and sat with friends in the back benches of the House chamber during the morning debate over impeachment.

He continued to maintain solid support among most GOP members and appears headed for easy election next month to succeed Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., as Speaker. An aide said that Republicans have been "incredibly supportive" and that many are saying "Let's get back to business."

But down the road the embarrassing news that he had conducted a series of sexual relationships over the years could cause Livingston problems, especially with conservatives who were critical to his ascent. "Out of 226 Republicans in the House, there could be a man or woman who has been faithful to his or her spouse all the way, and who is in fact a role model," the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a conservative leader, said on CNN.

Livingston, 53, made his disclosure in a series of meetings Thursday with other leaders, rank and file Republicans and Gingrich.

**Twin crises up D.C.'s pizza calls**

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Call it the Washington pizza index: The bigger the crisis and the more time that government staffers hole up in their offices, the more pizza they eat.

This week — with the confluence of impeachment hearings in Congress and war management over at the Pentagon — the index is shattering records.

"It's pizza day here," said Frank Meeks, owner of 59 Domino's franchises in the Washington area and the capital's unofficial pizza czar. "The index's rise this week is propelled by large numbers of White House and Capitol Hill types. Pentagon staffers and media folks are working into the wee hours and ordering pizza to sustain them."

**First Lady urges national 'reconciliation,' support**

Newsday

WASHINGTON — After weeks of silence on President Clinton's impeachment plight and amid speculation that she would eventually publicly defend her husband, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Friday issued a plea for reconciliation "to end divisiveness" in the country.

Answering reporters' questions on the White House South Porch, Hillary Clinton said: "I think the vast majority of Americans share my approval and pride in the job that the president's been doing for our country."

"And I think in this holiday season, as we celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah and Ramadan — and at the time for reflection and reconciliation among people — we in our country ought to practice

reconciliation, and we ought to bring our country together," she said.

The first lady did not use the word "impeachment" or speak directly of the House Republican effort to oust her husband.

Still, her comments were significant.

Though she spanned the country campaigning for Democratic candidates in the November elections, Hillary Clinton had said little in her husband's defense since August, when he admitted having a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Through aides and written statements, the first lady maintained that she still loved, and supported her husband.

White House officials have refused to talk about the state of the Clinton marriage.

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FOCUS: IMPEACHMENT

# Clergy try to find hope in difficult times

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. John Brodermann preaches loud enough to wake the dead, or at least the men sleeping in the pews at 7:30 a.m. in the Bowery Mission.

"It's days before Christmas, the United States is bombing Iraq. Impeachment is looming. And it is already tough enough trying to evoke the spirit of the holidays for men whose possessions fit in plastic bags behind the pews. "Impeachment — war —" says Brodermann, spitting out the words as he stands at the pulpit. "We're living in good times because we're alive. They're dropping bombs over there, but there's a reason for rejoicing: Jesus Christ."

On the third week of Advent, the last nights of Hanukkah and the eve of Ramadan, religious leaders are struggling with how to convey the spirit of the holidays in a time of national crisis.

"It's hard to hold the impending impeachment, the attack on Iraq and the coming of the Christ child all in the same thought,"



The Rev. John Brodermann preaches at the Bowery Mission Friday in New York.

says the Rev. Joanna Adams of Winsty Presbyterian Church in Allentown.

The Rev. Eugene Rives, pastor of the Arzusa Christian Community in Dorchester, Mass., agrees. "How can I think about the Advent season in the midst of this squall?"

In Arkansas this week about 50

clergymen prepared for support for President Clinton and the wars he is waging against impeachment and Saddam Hussein.

Rives, on the other hand, will be preaching about the "bipartisan cynicism" that he says has led Republicans to "bomb the president" and prompted Clinton to order air strikes to deflect attention from the impeachment debate.

"It'll be something 'Mag the Dog' as I like to comment," he says. "Here it is life-threatening. The lesson, he says, is that people should not put their faith in worldly systems. "You have to focus on what's really important in this holiday season, which are the needs of the poor and introducing hope in the face of immemorial cynicism," he says.

At the Center of New England in Sharon, Mass., says he cannot avoid talking about political events on the eve of Christmas, when his flock is between strife and sunset. "Ramadan is the holiest month

of devotion. People usually feel happiness," he says. But "we will not see the community having this kind of joy."

Clinton said he wanted to avoid military action on Ramadan. "But whether it's during holy time or not, it's still painful for us to see innocent people dying," the imam says.

The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he will preach about refusing to accept responsibility for wrongdoing.

"I will point out that the moral bankruptcy of the president challenges every parent and grandparent to recommit themselves as role models for their children," he says.

"The Rev. Joanna Adams will be pushing her parishioners to move beyond the White House.

"The situation of the world has been riveted on pieces of power while in an out-of-the-world remote place, the real power is coming into the world: the power of love, the power of vulnerability, the power of peace and reconciliation," she says.



Lucianne Goldberg Linda Tripp

## Tripp talked book before secret tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linda Tripp talked to her literary agent about a book deal and about revealing Monica Lewinsky's affair with President Clinton to tabloid newspapers before the startling, surreptitious taping recording her young friend.

"According to a transcript of the tape-recorded conversation between Mrs. Tripp and New York book agent Lucianne Goldberg, the two women discussed how Mrs. Tripp could benefit from what she knew about the affair."

"What is good for you... is a book," Mrs. Goldberg told Tripp during the September 1997 phone call, according to the transcript. "The climate is extremely good for this kind of information."

The following month, Mrs. Tripp began taping her phone conversations with her friend, Lewinsky, her friend and Pentagon colleague.

Mrs. Tripp turned tapes of her telephone conversations with Mrs. Goldberg and Ms. Lewinsky over to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who later turned them over to the House Judiciary Committee. The AP this week obtained a transcript of the Tripp-Goldberg conversation.

In it, Mrs. Tripp responded to Mrs. Goldberg that she "would have absolutely no quarrel" taking what Ms. Lewinsky had told her about her relationship with Clinton publicly.

"The tabloid stuff, I thought to myself 'You're right,'" she told Mrs. Goldberg over the phone. "There is a definite advantage to going that way." It gets it out, it gets it out quick."

## Hearings

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Democratic leaders are expected to go to the White House, meet with Clinton and then emerge for a Rose Garden appearance designed to express confidence in his presidency. A White House adviser said Clinton will steadfastly reject any suggestion that he should resign.

The debate Friday followed a predictable course, slogging on for 13 hours, but marked by a sense that, in the words of anti-impeachment Republican Peter King of New York, "We are a nation consumed by scandal."

Members of both parties admitted that the politics of scandal has led to a new low with no end in sight, as a Senate trial over the president's sexual conduct with Lewinsky looms over the next Congress. "This is the worst day for this institution in a century," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Added House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "I think it's very sad that politics has reached this level. If this keeps up, we're going to drive a lot of good people from public service."

The Democrats repeatedly complained that the ongoing impeachment process is undermining the U.S. military offensive in Iraq, which raged half a world away while the lawmakers debated removing the president who ordered the attack. Republicans said halting the process would be a cave-in to Saddam Hussein and a sign of weakness.

In the end, however, the chasm between the parties came down to a fundamental legal question: Do the president's attempts to conceal his affair with Lewinsky meet the constitutional impeachment standard of "bribery, treason, and other high crimes and misdemeanors?"

"Perjury and obstruction of justice, even regarding a private matter, are offenses that have a substantial impact on the president's official duties because they are grossly incompatible with his preeminent duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., a member of the Judiciary Committee. "Perjury and obstruction of justice are not private matters."

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— Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla.

Democrats countered that only crimes that affect the functioning of government, rather than those based around private sex, are such offenses.

"Monica Lewinsky is not Watergate," said Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J.

Off the floor, Republicans and even some Democrats engaged in heightened talk about seeking the president's resignation. But in the White House, Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart brushed aside the suggestions, saying Republicans have started orchestrating a "cynical political strategy" to increase pressure on Clinton.

He said Republicans first down-

played the significance of the House vote, arguing that it merely sent the decision to the Senate. To make it easier for members to approve impeachment. Then, as impeachment grew likely, they said it was serious enough to warrant resignation.

Democrats benched the move by GOP leaders to block a vote on a censure, an impeachment alternative consisting of a worded reprimand of the president. Republicans held firm, saying censure is unconstitutional because it is not explicitly called for in the Constitution. But there was political maneuvering as well. A vote on censure would likely have led to impeachment's defeat, as moderate lawmakers would have gravitated to the milder option.

The GOP strategy showed immediate payoff Friday when unseated Democrat Paul McClell of Pennsylvania, who has strongly advocated censure, announced he would vote for three articles of impeachment.

Legislators complained that the

arrangement was unfair.

"You get to vote your vote of conscience... all that we're asking for is that we get to vote our vote of conscience," he said. "We are deeply offended in all sincerity, from my heart, by the unfairness of this process."

Today, members will cast votes for four articles of impeachment against the president: (1) perjury before the Lewinsky grand jury; (2) perjury in the Paula Jones case; (3) obstruction of justice in both cases; (4) misleading Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee during their investigation.

Articles 1 and 3 seem likely to pass, with Article 2 in danger of losing votes because the Jones case was thrown out of court and settled for \$850,000 last month, before its appeal was completed.

Article 4 is based on the answers Clinton supplied to 81 Lewinsky-related questions posed by Hyde. Republicans say the responses were continuations of Clinton's earlier perjuries. This article is the least likely to pass.

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FOCUS: U.S. AND IRAQ

Morale is high among carrier crew

USS Enterprise suffers no losses or damage

The Washington Post

ABOARD THE USS ENTERPRISE — The briefing, identifying the targets in Iraq, took place three hours before takeoff. For Navy Lt. Jon Taylor, flying his first combat mission Wednesday night, that was when the stomach-churning anticipation began.

"The waiting is the worst," said Taylor, 27, as he killed time in the "unslingers" room aboard the USS Enterprise, which spends its days tracing continuous great circles in the Persian Gulf under hazy blue skies. "Once you get strapped in, that's when you start to feel at ease."

More than 100 sorties have been flown in the last two nights from the 4 1/2-acre flight deck of the carrier, with its complement of 73 aircraft and a vast arsenal of precision-guided munitions. Besides the carrier, the Enterprise task force includes four destroyers, a cruiser, a submarine and frigate, which among them have launched 200 cruise missiles.

"The morale is very high," said Rear Adm. James Cutler Dawson Jr., commander of the Enterprise battle group. "(The crew) is very focused on what we're doing out here. ... Our comfort level is very high."

The Enterprise will be joined Saturday by the USS Carl Vinson battle group.

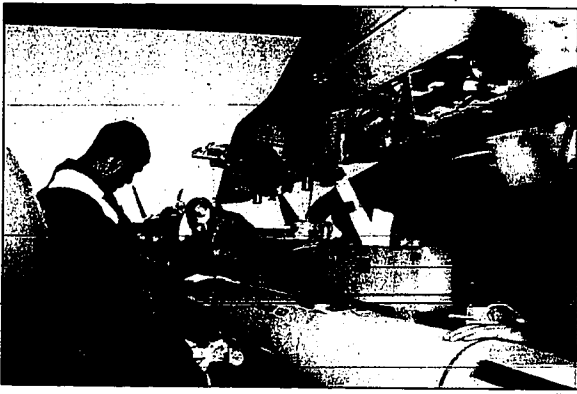
"We'll have double our pleasure," joked Dawson. He said the Enterprise had suffered no losses or aircraft damage in two nights of strikes.

"The intensity is about what we expected — not overwhelming," said Dawson of Iraq's air defenses.

The rear admiral, like a number of sailors, dismissed suggestions that the impeachment proceedings in Washington were a distraction.

"It's not an issue out here," Dawson said.

The ship is no less energized in the day when the pilots sleep, than it is at night, when F-14s and



Aviation Ordnancemen on the flight deck of the USS Enterprise load ordnance on an FA/18 'Hornet' in preparation for a second wave of attacks against Iraq in support of Operation Desert Fox Thursday in the Persian Gulf.

F-18s are catapulted off the deck in 2 1/2 seconds.

There are seven stories of magazine decks, dropping down from below the hangar bay, which is itself 3 1/2 football fields long. By elevator, the laser-guided 2,000-pound bombs, ground-to-air missiles and heat-seeking Sidewinders are brought up to the hangar bay, where they are assembled.

Sitting in rows in the hangar bay and on the flight deck just above it, the bombs look strangely like fireworks at a roadside stand. A man could just about wrap his arms around one of the 2,000-pound bombs, which with fins and laser-guided tips are about 15 feet long.

On trolleys, the bombs move along the hangar floor from assembly to inspection to open elevators to the flight deck, where they are hooked up to the planes that will take them to their targets.

"We build everything like you would build a car," said Lt. Anthony McDowell, 49, a bomb assembly specialist and a District of Columbia native. "It's an assembly line."

"Everything on the boat is on a faster turnaround," said Kelly Byrne, 23, of Langhorne, Pa., who was inspecting tires on an F-18 sitting on the blacktop. "You can feel the excitement up here."

Among the many people working on deck — servicing and loading planes for Friday night's strikes — were many young, eager faces.

"It happened. It went all out," said Chris Burgess, 20, of Frederick, Md., who was polishing up an ES-3A Shadow, a plane that provides real-time signal intelligence to tactical commanders.

Said Petty Officer Jon Annis, 30, of Orofino, Idaho: "You've got young kids who two or three years ago Dad wouldn't let out with the car and now they're taking care of these birds."

But the Enterprise is more than its public face of mechanics swarming over fighters and jets rocketing into the night sky. Below deck, the ship is a small town with a post office, barber shop and laundry.

"It takes every person on this ship," said Taylor, the pilot awaiting his first combat mission.

"Yeah, pilots get the interviews, but if that guy wasn't doing laundry or prepping food, this sim wouldn't function."

After the briefing Wednesday night, Taylor found some time alone and thought of his wife in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was heading to her folks' house for Christmas just as he was heading into war.

"I also believe in God and God a few minutes to ask Him to give me strength and get me through the night," said Taylor.

He then gently patted the crucifix in the left shoulder pocket of his khaki jumpsuit and went up to the flight deck.

"You know this is the mission you've got to do for your country," he said. "And you feel an intense pride. You're ready."

Saddam rallies Iraqis, promises no compromise

BAHGDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein declared he would not "compromise or flinch" in the showdown over arms inspections, hours before the United States and Britain launched a new round of air strikes late today.

In his first national address since the attacks began, Saddam exhorted his people to continue their resistance and "victory will, you will be victorious."

"You are representing justice and all the great characteristics against injustice," Saddam said, dressed in his field marshal's uniform. "You, great Iraqi people, you have raised high the Iraqi flag and you have proved again that you are heroic."

Saddam paid tribute to the Iraqi armed forces and the air defense troops, who have been firing anti-aircraft guns at the U.S. cruise missiles that have rained down upon Baghdad.

"We will not compromise or kneel in the face of injustice. We will not let evil triumph over virtue," he declared.

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FOCUS: U.S. AND IRAQ

# In Baghdad, it's business as usual

Many Iraqis barely flinch in nighttime bombings

The Baltimore Sun

BAGHDAD, Iraq — On the second day that the United States bombed Iraq, Entavir Jamil slept late, had her hair done at the beauty parlor and celebrated her wedding at a family party.

There she stood in the lobby of the Al Mansour Hotel, a vision in bangles and beads and white again, while the groom, Ali Ghazal, checked in.

The couple didn't seem to care about the American airstrikes that lit up the Baghdad skies for a second night.

"Our happiness comes from our leader," said the 23-year-old bride, referring to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"We aren't afraid of this strike, and we challenge America," added the groom, a 29-year-old taxi driver. "We feel happy, and we hope all the Iraqi youth marry and challenge the United States."

At dusk Thursday — and again Friday — the first air-raid warning screamed across Baghdad. In this gritty, creaking city at the confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, the piercing mournful wail reverberated through the city.

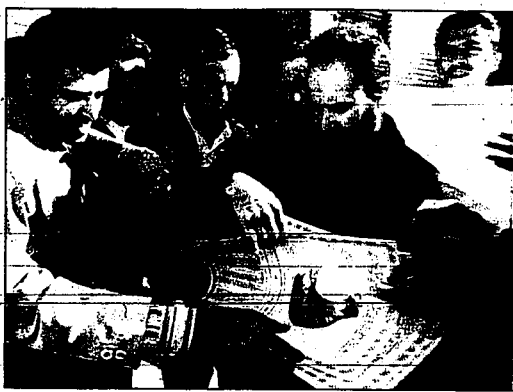
But it sent no one scurrying. Many Iraqis simply ignored it. And in the eerie quiet that followed, only the whir and whoosh of street traffic could be heard.

Buses and cars piled their way down Baghdad's main streets, their rail lights trailing off like the tracers that would later mark the sky red.

The neon signs atop restaurants, juice bars and money changing shops glowed invitingly. Even along Al Karada Street, where the first volley of missile fire tore a great gash in the road early Thursday morning, shopkeepers opened for business as though it was any other Thursday night.

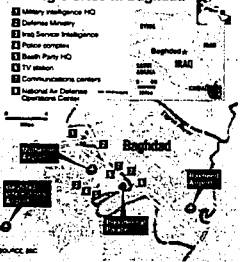
But of course it wasn't. The United States, fed up with Hussein's repeated disregard for U.N. weapons inspections, had launched air strikes under the cover of darkness earlier in the day. The first blows reached the Baghdad metropolitan area about 1:30 a.m. Baghdadis expected more of the same Thursday night. And they got it.

Another blast from the air raid siren broke the night calm, a deafening sound that careened through the city. A stretch of quiet followed, with only the rush of traffic and a lone cock crowing. And then, about 10 p.m., the night exploded in thunderous booms. The red and gold lights of Iraqi artillery fire lit up the night sky like a strange fire works display. The incoming missile fire grew louder, waned and



Worshippers scramble to obtain a Ramadan calendar with prayer times and a picture of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein after prayers at the 14th of Ramadan Mosque in Baghdad Friday.

### Strategic sites in Baghdad



then climaxed in a burst of fire and a roar when it struck a tall building not far from the government information ministry. Guests at the Al Rasheed Hotel, a well-known Baghdad hotel, were urged to enter the hotel's basement bomb shelter. Many Iraqis seem resigned to the strikes,

indifferent, nonplused. Haider Aminid, his wife Tarid, and baby daughter Hanine, went nattering an evening stroll Thursday night. If they flinched when the thunderous missile strikes came in, they didn't say.

Fear? No one admits to being afraid, though some fear for their children. Others say cynically, "What is there to fear?"

"As long as we believe in God, God will support us," said Ghazal, the groom celebrating his wedding Thursday night.

The tug-of-war Hussein plays with the international community has led to a predictable end for many Iraqis. The cyclical nature of the conflict has ensured them to pierce armadas, the whistle of overhead bombers, the cannon-like fodder of missile fire.

The 1991 Persian Gulf War against Iraq lasted 45 days. Two years later, Iraq was punished twice in six months, the later in June 1993 in response to an Iraqi assassination plot against former President Bush.

Then, two years ago, the missiles rained down again, after Iraqi forces pushed their way into the Kurdish enclave in the north.

Thursday night, as bulldozers clawed through the rubble on Al Karada Street, crowds turned out to watch. Spotlights illuminated the gaping hole as city crews worked to repair the 2-lane street.

# U.N. workers take shelter in basement

Los Angeles Times

UNITED NATIONS — For the second night, U.S. U.N. staffers left behind when weapons inspectors pulled out of Baghdad earlier this week took shelter Thursday in a converted store on the outskirts of the Iraqi capital as missiles shook nearby streets.

The workers retreated to the United Nations' basement, leaving only one person to answer the telephone in a close office.

"What can I say? There was very serious bombing," the staff member told the Los Angeles Times during a pause at the entrance to a new store in the building.

U.N. headquarters in Amman, Jordan, was closed for the staffers' business days at the Cairo Hotel, which has been converted into the headquarters of U.N. operations in Baghdad.

A U.N. spokesman said when the bombing started Wednesday night, staff members moved into the corridor on the ground floor of the building because the area was thought to be safer.

For the first few hours, the explosions were in other parts of town, but about 3 o'clock there

were three very loud explosions apparently close to the U.N. building," the spokesman said.

"After a cold and obviously restless night," he said, "staff woke this morning to find that their local colleagues, including the people who run the cafeteria in the building, had come to work despite their own problems."

The spokesman said relations continue to be warm with the Iraqi workers who assist the U.N. staffers. He said officials thanked the workers for their "support and extraordinary resilience in these difficult circumstances."

Before the bombings started Wednesday night, U.N. weapons inspectors left Iraq by plane for Bahrain. Others departed by road to Amman, Jordan. All arrived safely.

After submitting a report Tuesday night that Iraq had not shown compliance with arms monitors, chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler quickly ordered his monitors out of Iraq after receiving warnings from the United States and Britain.

Buses were assembled Wednesday to transport many of the remaining U.N. humanitarian workers in Baghdad to safety.

# Attacks have taken toll, but collateral damage seems slight

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Two nights of cruise missile strikes on the Iraqi capital appear to have taken a considerable toll. Government officials escorted foreign journalists to several damaged buildings, including the Baghdad Museum of Natural History, and to hospital wards filling up with injured and slain civilians.

Nevertheless, such "collateral damage" strikes on military and weapons-related targets appear to have been fairly accurate, officials said. They said there is no adjacent civilian structures, including those featured on government tours. Iraqi officials refused to allow visits to deliberately targeted sites, including the headquarters of the Iraqi Military Industrial Corp., where damage was clearly visible from the street.

At a press conference Friday night, Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz confirmed that several of the country's presidential palaces had been hit, as well as industrial sites and other facilities that had been subject to monitoring by U.S. inspectors charged with destroying Iraq's programs to develop weapons of mass destruction.

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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**Octopuses can party**

First of the comic books came out in the 1920s but octopuses in Japan.

That country classic "The Sorcerer of Laredo" goes back to an old-English tune wherein the young hero did not die of bullet wounds but of a social disease.

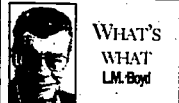
Q. Will you ask your Love and War man for the latest national statistics on the proportion of wives who've had extra-marital affairs?

A. One out of three. Or so the pollsters think they know.

A "thumb" originally was called a "thumb bell," but you know that.

The rear-view mirror was another automotive afterthought, tried out first at the Indianapolis Speedway. But then you can say the same for balloon tires, disk brakes and modern sparkplugs.

In the office buildings, company rates on 13th floors tend to be lower than on other floors. Builders who omit 13th floor designations in new structures say



**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

they're not superstitious but fear renters might be. Renters who won't accept 13th floor space say they're not superstitious but fear customers might be. So just about half of the big office buildings nationwide have no 13th floor numbers because people who aren't superstitious think other people are.

A baby mouse is called a pup.

Animal behaviorists thought invertebrates weren't smart enough to have fun until they repeatedly witnessed octopuses play. No, not bingo, and don't get him, they romp around, and save their numerous arms in a careful manner, and appear to tease one another, that's all.

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SOONER OR LATER EVERYONE DIES  
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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Check historical records for knowledge, emphasize words as well as deeds.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Be aware of foreign exchange rates, study statistics involving money, economic cycles. Stick close to field work. Don't go too far away. LARA plays exciting role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): First signs wrong - two more opportunities exist, third chance a winner. Make terms crystal clear, check assets involving real estate, resorts. HAZOR plays role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 23): Day to prepare, these - include information not usually obtainable. Stress practicality, deal with durable goods, set high standards. CAPTAIN is in spotlight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon position empowers creativity, style, variety of sensations, your power play opportunity - sweep aside bureaucratic complaints. Travel, relax beyond the immediate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Refreshing change of pace - make new starts, highlight independence, originality. You'll hear this comment, "You really seem sexy today!" Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Count your blessings! Individual who had gone out of your life will make dramatic return. You asked for this to come to life. Focus on publicity, public relations, marriage.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): you will have fun while earning money. Focus on ownership, color coordination, entertainment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check designs where action will pay, be meticulous in checking details. Computer error requires immediate attention. As deadline nears, will be corrected.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Secrets revealed, you no longer will fear the unknown. Romance emphasis, you exude aura of sensuality,

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## Runaway impeachment train is fueled by GOP's revenge

How could it have come to this? Bill Clinton is about to become only the second president in the history of the United States to be impeached by the House of Representatives.

It certainly isn't a decision based just on the facts. Despite the House Republicans' mantra that Clinton committed perjury, the legal case for perjury — and perjury is a legal matter — would be extremely difficult to make in a court of law. Law enforcement professionals are almost unanimous in making that point.

Clinton clearly lied to the American people in denying a relationship with Monica Lewinsky, but that can't be the basis of impeachment.

Presidents have lied to the American people before and on many serious matters. Dwight Eisenhower on the U-2 flights, for instance. Richard Nixon on Cambodia. The same is true for lying in a civil deposition that has been thrown out of court. It just doesn't rise to the level of impeachment.

No, there is something more going on here. The Republicans are throwing the book at Clinton. The impeachment articles are not a carefully drawn set of facts. They are anything negative that could possibly be said — the kitchen sink of charges against the president. The only thing missing is a charge that he conspired to murder White House counsel Vince Foster, one that even Ken Starr could find no evidence to back up.

Why this fury? Part of it is that people on the Hill don't much like Clinton or, for that matter, his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. To be more accurate, they hate his guts.

He was never part of their club and, over the years, has often antagonized them by being too cute or by just plain beating their brains out, such as when the Republicans decided to shut down the government in 1995. It was telling to hear Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, the chief strategist against Clinton, complain that the president lied to him about a budget matter. Heavens! How would he have felt about Lyndon Johnson?

But, still, this shouldn't result in what is the equivalent of the political death penalty.

And, yes, there are some who just believe that any lying by a president — no matter what the circumstances — is worthy of impeachment. It is the absolutists, one that times the president's proportion when dealing with a transgression. But the vote against Clinton in this Congress is an large measure a statement

### JAMES M. KLURFELD

by the American right wing. Simply put, it's the right wing's revenge for the era of sex, drugs and rock and roll. It is a reaction against everything the right wing has come to abhor — from the opposition to the Vietnam War to the civil rights movement, gay rights and abortion.

To them, it all represents the godless, hedonistic, permissive, undisciplined pampering of baby boomers. And Clinton is the boomer's poster boy.

To the Republican right wing, Clinton's victory in 1992 was the fulfillment of everything they had always feared — the ultimate baby boomer in the White House. Clinton won, right winners believed, because of Ross Perot or because he lied about how bad the economy was.

And he won again in 1996 because of all that illegally raised money. It had nothing to do with their poor candidates or the radical platform they forced on the party or the judgment of the American people that Clinton is doing a pretty good job.

And now they are getting even. That House Republican leaders have made the impeachment vote a matter of party loyalty, that they will not look for a compromise, that they stretched the charges even beyond what Starr presented, that they clearly didn't want to deal with the facts, that they don't care about the consequences of their actions — a group caught in a frenzy of revenge.

The hapless, jelly-boned moderates won't stand up to that rage, with a few notable exceptions. It reminds me of the movie "Lord of the Flies," where young boys stranded on an island spin out of control fueled by the evil inherent in each of us. But their actions have temporary legitimacy because they hold the symbol of authority.

Bill Clinton is a terribly flawed character. Maybe he deserves to be treated this way, but the country does not. In their wisdom, the founding fathers, recognizing that evil in each of us, built checks and balances into every step of the government system. So now, impeachment will go to the upper chamber, the more deliberate, more contemplative Senate. It will be up to the senators to freeze wazzy back to this process.

Not for Bill Clinton. For the country.

James M. Klurfeld is editor of *Narcissus's* editorial pages.



"AH, I SEE YOU'RE ANGRY... LET'S PLAY THE GAME JUST ONCE MORE... YOU'LL WIN! I GUARANTEE IT!"

## 'Desert Fox' attack on Iraq was richly deserved

### STEPHEN WINN

Let's consider some of the low points in Iraq's record since late last year. In November, 1997, after months of intransigence, Hussein continued to taunt Washington and the United Nations, declaring that he had no less than 70 "presidential palaces" that were off-limits to international arms inspection teams.

Inspections of these areas, he declared, would be an infringement on Iraqi dignity. In February, as Iraq continued its stonewalling, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan made a disastrous trip to Baghdad to plead for better behavior. Although Clinton had recently presented a good case for taking military action against Iraq, he supported Annan's decision to give Hussein what was described as "one last chance."

Annan returned with effusive praise for Hussein's good intentions. The U.N. Security Council threatened Iraq with the "severest consequences" if it again failed to live up to its word.

In April, Hussein ignored the Security Council's warning. In the few "presidential palaces" where inspections were allowed, for example, herds of Iraqi officials inhibited the inspectors and provided plenty of warning when the inspectors were approaching sensitive areas. In July, the International Atomic Energy Agency, in a report to the U.N. Security Council, expressed concern about Iraq's failure to account for key nuclear equipment and technical blueprints, raising more concerns about Iraq's nuclear weapons program.

In August, Iraq declared that new inspections would be "unacceptable" and again stopped cooperating with inspectors. The U.N. Security Council said this was "unacceptable" but did little else. Negotiations foundered. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz piously complained that the inspection team was "back to its old games."

In August, Scott Ritter, a respected American member of the inspection operation, resigned in disgust over the failure of the U.S. and the U.N. to insist that Iraq abide by its promises on inspections. In October, the Clinton administration and the British government finally ordered a military attack on Iraq.

Incredibly, the attack was called off even after warplanes were in the air. The decision was made after Hussein promised unconditional cooperation with the arms inspections.

Hussein broke this promise just as he has broken so far other promises, a fact that was underscored by a report last week from Butler.

As Clinton pointed out in his speech to the country on Wednesday, Iraq recently imposed new restrictions on the arms inspections.

So when the attack was unleashed on Iraq, it was long, long overdue.

And because it was so late in coming, it needed to be a far more extensive operation than would have been necessary earlier in the year to curtail Iraqi misbehavior.

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## LETTER

### Time to fight the moral majority

On Thursday, I watched the news and then a few talk show programs regarding the censure of House Speaker-elect Livingston's admitted affairs over a 33-year marriage to his wife. He is admitting this only after being confronted with the embarrassing find by allegedly a skin-thick magazine's editorial staff.

Then to see the haughty Rev. Falwell say during a talk show that it is time to bring our country's leaders into a higher moral standard, when I hope it is our intent to elect persons based not on their past or current personal sins but upon their ability to lead.

Personally, I think it is time for real men and women of the country to stand up and fight the moral right-wing majority who keeps patting itself on the back as better than the average slob. I was raised in a very conservative church, and over the course of 30 years have seen many church leaders commit adultery. This should be a crime, since both King David and King Solomon, whom the religious nicks quote, were adulterous. Yet, David was a man after

God's own heart. It's time to put what is happening into perspective. Clearly, while Livingston did not lie under oath, it was Clinton whose private, consensual sex life was investigated on a grand jury investigation even though it was an illegally recorded tape about a non-criminal event.

I regret that my Republican friends want to take Clinton down when if the shoe fits on their conservative feet, they would be crying foul louder than any Democrat. Clearly, Clinton did the wrong thing last February when he fiddled into the camera and denied having an affair. What he should have said was, "It is none of your damn business."

If the Republicans get their way, look next for laws making consensual sex acts between two willing partners illegal. Hope that we have the guts to leave our sex lives private, judged only by God, and get back to letting our leaders manage our government in a manner that deserves praise in lieu of criticism.

GARY L. THIEFTEN  
Twin Falls

## Doubts will haunt Clinton through history

### JAMES P. PINKERTON

Throughout his career, Bill Clinton has been reluctant to make the so-called hard choices. But in ordering a U.S. military strike against Iraq, he just made one.

Heretofore, one of Clinton's most famous comments on Middle East policy came in the wake of the historic congressional vote on the Persian Gulf War in 1991. "I guess I would have voted with the majority if it was a close vote. But I agree with the arguments the minority made. I don't think we've exhausted all options yet."

Such every-which-way words are certainly in keeping with Clinton's character, but sometimes a dollop of duality can help in diplomacy. A recent Washington Post article on the president's trip to the Mideast suggested Clinton's "political ledgerman" can still weigh in. "Many Israelis are convinced he is the most pro-Israeli president ever," the piece read. "And many Palestinians are equally certain he is the most pro-Palestinian president ever."

But there's no two ways about a cruise missile. Clinton may have made a decisive point this week about Saddam Hussein, but he has a problem with his fellow Americans. Put bluntly, did Clinton "wag

the dog" by ordering the attack, literally on the eve of the House impeachment vote? Was it just coincidence that the air strikes occurred just hours after House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-IL, indicated that he would delete the vote if bombs were falling?

The attack is "subject to question," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., in a statement. He added that he would withhold support until those questions were answered.

One who is not cynical is Amatzia Baram, a professor of Mideastern history at Georgetown University. "Clinton had no choice," he said. "If he didn't act now, he would have had to wait out the month of the Ramadan holiday, and then the U.S. and United Nations policy against Iraq would have been over."

Pressed about the issue of the timing of the attack on Iraq, Baram responded that the world doesn't set its watch according to the schedule of House Republicans referring to the damning report of arms inspector Richard Butler to the United Nations. Indeed, it is hard to imagine how Clinton could have arranged for his entire national security team, including the

Joint Chiefs of Staff, to go along with an attack that seemed to them unwarranted.

Still, Clinton has had plenty of opportunities to deal harshly with Hussein, and this is the first time he has chosen to do so.

No doubt journalists and Republican investigators, maybe even Ken Starr, will scrutinize every aspect of Clinton's decision-making process.

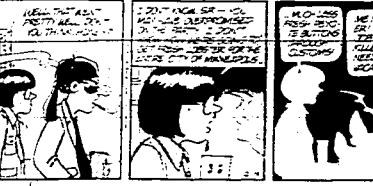
And so, while Clinton may deserve a boost in the polls, the lingering doubts about his word will haunt him, on Capitol Hill today and in the history books tomorrow. Indeed, Clinton's hall, quarter, and zero-truths about pot-smoking, draft-dodging and womanizing are the stuff of pop culture legend. On Monday's "Tonight Show," Jay Leno mocked Clinton's latest semi-sorry for the Monica Lewinsky matter, in which he said, "I gave in to my shame."

"I had a big Bill Clinton weekend," Leno monologued. "I gave in to my shame five times."

And so now Clinton, who once wrote that a foreign war of dubious origins was leading fine young men like him to "loathe the military," now finds himself in the position of commander in chief at a time when political credibility truly matters.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for *Narcissus*.

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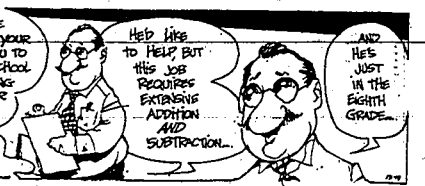
## By Garry Trudeau



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# Batt allots \$2.5M for spacecraft, nuclear waste fund foots grant

**BOISE (AP)** — Eastern Idaho officials have received \$2.5 million from Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste settlement fund to pursue the VentureStar launch site project.

The money was given to the Regional Development Alliance, which was created in 1997 to hand out money the state received from Batt's 1995 landmark nuclear waste cleanup and removal court order with the federal government.

Under terms of the agreement, the U.S. Department of Energy is required to give Idaho \$30 million for economic diversification in eastern Idaho. The state has so far received \$18 million.

Alliance officials said they plan to use the money to create a holding company that would attract

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investors to Idaho's spacecraft.

"We are now looking at developing a spacecraft that could launch both standard medium lift vehicles, such as Atlas and Delta rockets, as well as VentureStar. Experts from the Johnson Space Center in Texas have run the numbers and the cost savings launching from Idaho are very compelling," Alliance Chairman Blake Hall said.

In September, officials from the Idaho Department of Commerce submitted the state's bid to the U.S. Department of Energy officials for the VentureStar project. The space plane is designed to deliver parts and possibly peo-

ple to the international space station being built now.

Idaho Department of Commerce officials estimate that a spacecraft could create several hundred short-term construction jobs and that as many as 500 to 1,500 people could be directly employed in the launch service business. Additional spinoff companies and employment opportunities would follow.

In November, Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson signed an agreement with Batt that pledged the Department of Energy's support of Idaho's spacecraft launch site. Idaho lands the VentureStar project or other space programs, launches would take place at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls.



Frank Jellie, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, arrives for an emergency meeting Friday by the group's executive offices in Salt Lake City, Utah. The meeting was held to discuss bribery allegations by the committee.

# SLOC promises independent bribery investigation will begin

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Salt Lake's Olympic organizers pledged Friday to conduct a budgeting bribery scandal with an independent investigation into whether the 2002 Winter Games were bought and sold.

"To avoid this time, we've independent Frank Jellie, president and CEO of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said after board members emerged from a 12-hour emergency meeting called to deal with the scandal.

The committee ordered the investigation over to a five-member ethics panel that would, according to a written resolution, be "free from any direction or control" by organizers. The panel's report, to be made public, will be due no later than Feb. 11.

As the organizers met behind closed doors, the man who brought the Olympics to Utah said the high stakes expected of athletes should not apply to the bidding process.

"Tom Welch, who ran Salt Lake's bid, defended a scholarship program that the SLOC is alleged to have used as a possible front to finance International Olympic Committee votes.

"What I hope happens from this is that there is a better organization and understanding that goes into the process of winning an Olympic bid," Welch said.

"You have to know what it is

## Poll: Utahns lose interest

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utahns' interest in the 2002 Winter Games is dropping, according to a poll taken just after the Nagano Games, but still not as low as when the state's long-time Olympic leader, Tom Welch, resigned after being charged with spouse abuse and was offered a \$2 million severance deal by the Olympic organizing committee.

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business side of it," he said.

And that, said Welch, involves wooing members of the International Olympic Committee, giving them gifts and "letting them know who their friends are."

Welch's comments were lent stark credence by a prominent Salt Lake plastic surgeon, who said Welch pleaded with him to perform free cosmetic surgery on an IOC member in the months before Salt Lake won the bid in 1995. "Tom told me it was the way in the past and the way in the future that places got these kinds of things," Dr. Rick Anderson told The Associated Press.

Anderson, who would not identify the IOC member because of privacy considerations, said he had already removed a cyst from the man's eyelid for free when Welch begged him to perform the additional surgery to remove bags around the patient's eyes, even offering to pay for the \$7,000 procedure out of his own pocket.

Anderson said he did it for free, even though the IOC member "could well have afforded to pay for it."

Salt Lake's efforts to cozy up to key IOC members — including providing college scholarships to some of their children — have set off a firestorm over the 2002 bid and the way the IOC selects host cities.

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# Idaho casino starts gambling program

**LEWISTON, ID** — Gambliens who find the losing money in the state's casinos. The law's cause is no longer just that they are having a hard time; they can get help through a new program: the table's willing.

"We're making the progressive course as opposed to a creative one because we know the problem is out there," Clearwater River Casino chief of security Constance Connor said.

"We have voluntary expulsion, which is where an individual tells us they have a problem and they sign a contract saying they won't come back for a certain period of time."

About 10 people have signed voluntary expulsion contracts now, she said. Some cannot come back to the casino for a year. For others the expulsion is permanent. "We have some people trying to get back in, but they

agreed to the terms of the agreement and signed it, and they understand that," Guzman said.

Guzman also had a role in setting up Gambliers Anonymous in Lewiston.

Setting that up was difficult, she said, because the national chapter of Gambliers Anonymous refused to have anything to do with a casino that wanted to support a local Gambliers Anonymous group.

# Ricks professor pleads guilty to attack

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A former Idaho College instructor accused of attacking a judge was ordered by Magistrate Judge Linda Cook to serve 300 days in jail and to complete two years of supervised probation, after the pleaded guilty to one count of battery.

Bonneville County prosecutors in April charged Madison Murphy, 33, with intent to commit a felony after a 26-year-old woman told police a man came up behind her and grabbed her while she was jogging.

At Murphy's September preliminary hearing on the felony charge, the woman said she broke free and ran into the street, the man ran away, a police officer said. A woman saw someone get into Murphy's car,

and detectives later determined it was Murphy.

Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said Tuesday the felony charge against Murphy was reduced due to lack of evidence. The felony charge probably would not have held in court, he said.

Shortly after Murphy was charged in April, Ricks College officials put him on administrative leave pending adjudication of his case.

College officials said they did not know about Murphy's charge of plea Tuesday and that Murphy no longer worked at the two-year Mormon college.

# Bambi watch: F&G begins 3-year study

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists will capture and radio-collar about 150 fawns as part of a three-year study to determine how they die.

When they die, the biologists and volunteers will find the carcasses to see what killed them. Based on that information, department officials could make recommendations on fixing winter ranges and how to better manage hunting to protect deer in areas where populations are struggling.

The new study is an offshoot of Fish and Game biologist Mark Hurley's study of deer in Rockland Valley.

"What we have found so far is that fawn survival drives deer populations," said Hurley. "Adult survival is fairly stable, but fawn survival is all over the board. This new plan is a monitoring effort to better see what is going on."

In each of the five Fish and Game regions in southern Idaho, 20 to 25 fawns will be captured and fitted with radio collars that send out a signal. If the animal quits moving for a certain amount of time, the signal's tone will change, prompting biologists to start a search.

Fish and Game research biologist Jim Unsworth said the department will spend about \$80,000 on the project in its first year. The money will go to collar, part-time technicians in each region and independent contractors to capture the animals.

The money is part of the \$1.4 million the department raised this year by increasing the cost of deer and elk tags by \$6.

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Section B

## Give holiday gifts joyfully for a happier season

This time of year, I get all kinds of solicitations for donations. I think every religious order, every fundamentalist ministry, every mainline denomination and even remote ministries to Eskimos has asked me for money at Christmas.

Why they do this is beyond my understanding. This time of year, I have very little discretionary money, and I simply can't afford to give to all the organizations that solicit me. And yet, every year around Dec. 25, the mail intensifies, and I can be found amid a mountain of clutter trying to get through the day.



FAITH TODAY  
Clark Morrish

Why don't they ask for money in July? My guess is they're hoping to cash in on people's need to have more charitable contributions for income tax purposes. That may make some sense for wealthier people, but not for me.

Unfortunately, most of these organizations need money every other year. In 1997, for charitable giving, donations had dropped drastically since the boom in the years before. It's time to support our religious interests, because they need our help.

Here's the first secret of giving: Don't start giving to religious organizations because they need your money. You give because it gives you a certain joy. You give because it makes your daily burdens lighter. You give because it feels good.

That's not just religious talk. It's the truth. I remember a wealthy woman, the hostess of a bank. When she came to church, people noticed her. She drove a big car, she wore furs and big hats, and she was snuff. One day she came into the church office and announced she was going to make her pledge. She gave her bank credit card and she set it down and filled it out. She mailed her pledge for \$1 a week to \$150 a week.

That was 30 years ago, and she was poor, only making \$10,000 a year. In my opinion, her pledge should have been \$10,000 a year.

Contrast that to a brother and sister who lived together frugally and saved every penny I knew them. And when they died, the sister left \$400,000, and the brother left \$900,000 to the congregation.

Who do you think was happier? The snuff bank president or the brother and sister? I don't even have to tell you.

The brother and sister were bubbly and full of radiance because of their faith. The church bank president lived solely for himself and called the church officers each week to complain. The brother and sister never complained, never had a criticism and never spoke about money, including the presence of money.

Preachers tell me the generous contributors don't give pastors trouble. It's the unhappy people, those who give a pittance of their income. From my experience, they are the people who will start rumors, telling tales about anyone who crosses their path.

Here's the other secret of giving: It should be done in a spirit of joy. I remember a man in one of the churches I served whose donation to the congregation was all the grain from one of the many farms he owned.

"One year, we started a Sunday afternoon of community worship. For some reason, I was this parishioner hated that service, even though he had never attended. He wrote our church council meeting one evening and told the assembled fathers he would give all the grain from two farms this year — if they would wipe out the contemporary service."

The church council debated the issue for several minutes. The pastors appealed to the council's collective wisdom, almost begging not to accept the donation under those circumstances.

Our wealthy man stood in the back of the room and listened. Finally, he spoke again.

"Furthermore, you won't get anything from me if you don't wipe out that contemporary service," he said.

The council sat in silence, pondering the loss in terms of dollars: about \$20,000, or \$40,000 counting the second farm.

Finally one of the members of the church council spoke. I recall it like this: "I think what is happening here is a bold move to control our church. If we take this money, it's like a bribe and we will be dealing with this man for the rest of his life. I can't say to run the congregation the way he wants. I've never taken a bribe; my life and I'm not going to start now. I make a motion we take this offer down."

The motion passed, and our wealthy man left.

It was a grand victory for all those progressive, and the church council was jubilant. I suppose we had to struggle a bit that year, but we were happy to run the congregation the way he wants. I've never taken a bribe; my life and I'm not going to start now. I make a motion we take this offer down.

Clark Morrish is an ordained elderman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

# RELIGION

## Erzaman is one of the oldest worship celebrations in Latin American countries

By A. Alvarez  
Times Staff Correspondent

ERZAMAN — A knock at the door, a lighted candle, a moment of reflection ... the Erzaman ceremony.

This is a summary of the biblical account in the birth of Jesus Christ. A reenactment of the event will be held at the Erzaman Cultural Methodist Church on Dec. 25.

The Erzaman service is published in the "Latin American Book of Worship" and is a tradition of the Iglesia Evangelica Metodista in the United States. The service is held in Spanish and English as "Service of the Holy Family."

The Erzaman worship service of Las Posadas is one of the oldest Christmas ceremonies in Latin American countries, especially Mexico. It was created in 1587 by the Franciscan Father Diego de Soto y Torres in the city of Mexico. The pastor was later revised by Juan de los Rios, Juan de los Rios and Roberto Escobedo.

In the Erzaman service, Joseph and Mary, accompanied by children and youth, come outside the sanctuary door and knock, asking for permission to come in.

SAINT JOSEPH: "I am standing at the door, knocking. If you hear my voice, open the door. I will come in to you and you will receive me with me."

SAINT MARY: "The people outside say, 'In the name of God, we beg, will you open the door? We are tired and we are cold. Can we please have shelter?'"

"The people inside respond, 'You look like a poor man. Will you please keep moving. For your kind there is no place, go on your way.'"

SAINT JOSEPH: "The outside, the outside, knock, knock, knock. He was in the world, and the world came to him being born, and the world did not know him. He came to us, and we have not known him. But to all who received him, who believe in his name, he gave power to become children of God."

SAINT MARY: "Mary and Joseph ask, 'Will the child be born tonight on a street corner? Can you find a place for him?'"

SAINT JOSEPH: "The holy family enters the sanctuary while the people inside say, 'Oh, my goodness, do not touch this manger. For the man that we wish to have for the rich man.'"

SAINT MARY: "The manger said, 'To me, one of the mangers we have from this'

# Las Posadas - Seeking shelter



Above, Riley White and his parents Richard and Kim play the part of the holy family during a rehearsal for a Las Posadas service at Hagerman United Methodist Church. The service will be held on Christmas Eve. Right, Hayley Rose White knocks on the door of the church where the congregation plays the part of the innkeepers.

**Christmas Eve service**  
A Christmas Eve service of Las Posadas is set for 10 p.m. Dec. 24 at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 837-6608.

service is that, just as Jesus was looking for a place to be born, we need to prepare that place in our hearts."

After the Las Posadas service, Houghan will preach on "Alien Invasion, Part IV: the Angel and the Shepherds." A candlelight and communion service will follow.



## Pope brings Christmas tree to Vatican

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — A tall fir tree with golden ornaments and a life-sized Nativity scene set up in front of the apostolic palace in St. Peter's Square has become the symbol of Christmas in Rome.

The tree is to be photographed in front of the wooden stable, and Roman Catholics are invited to the inauguration of the tree, which is the tradition of the Christmas in Rome.

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## Prayer is the secret to monks' fruitcakes

The Associated Press

BIG SUR, Calif. — For the monks at the Camaldoli hermitage south of Big Sur, their daily bread must surely include a portion of fruitcake.

The brothers at the New Camaldoli Benedictine Hermitage have been baking their secret is prayer and date nut cakes since 1958, to raise money for the remote monastery in the Santa Lucia Mountains.

The 4,000 cakes for this holiday season have been baked and are being packaged for mailing and sale in some local stores. The big push to fill starts after Thanksgiving, said Father Bernard Massimo.

Although the recipe is kept under wraps, it has been whispered to a few people. But the results are not the same, Father Bernard said, with a chuckle. Perhaps the secret is prayer.

"We put a lot of prayers with it," Father Bernard said. "Others have tried, but we win."

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Tourists and pilgrims surround the life-sized Christmas Nativity scene and a Christmas tree in the center of St. Peter's Square at the Vatican in this December 1996 photo. Pope John Paul II introduced the tradition of Christmas trees at the Vatican 20 years ago.

chiefed woman with a book nose and glasses has been around for the better part of the century. She travels on a broom instead of a sleigh leaving presents for good children, and pieces of black coal (sugar) for the transgressors. The Befana delivers on the Jan. 6 feast of the Three Kings, so some Italian children are doubly lucky.

Those children who believe in "Babbo Natale" (Father Christmas) often see presents on Christmas morning before the big family dinner. Tortellini — meat tucked into pockets of pasta, a capon or turkey, more panettone, and marasca — a chocolate bar chock-full of nuts and nougat.

The highlight of the pope's Christmas is midnight Mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

## Prayer is the secret to monks' fruitcakes

The Associated Press

BIG SUR, Calif. — For the monks at the Camaldoli hermitage south of Big Sur, their daily bread must surely include a portion of fruitcake.

The brothers at the New Camaldoli Benedictine Hermitage have been baking their secret is prayer and date nut cakes since 1958, to raise money for the remote monastery in the Santa Lucia Mountains.

The 4,000 cakes for this holiday season have been baked and are being packaged for mailing and sale in some local stores. The big push to fill starts after Thanksgiving, said Father Bernard Massimo.

Although the recipe is kept under wraps, it has been whispered to a few people. But the results are not the same, Father Bernard said, with a chuckle. Perhaps the secret is prayer.

"We put a lot of prayers with it," Father Bernard said. "Others have tried, but we win."

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Rock Creek Community has special services

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church will continue its celebration of Advent and Christmas with special services this week.

Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. The 10 a.m. worship service features Bart Haish providing music and Pastor Dale Metzger speaking on "God's Christmas Gift for You." The annual Christmas Eve candlelight service is planned for Thursday, with vocal groups and an instrumental presentation by adults and youth.

The church meets at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seaström.

Rev. Jerry Steele will speak on "Trust in God"

MURTAUGH — The Rev. Jerry Steele will speak on "Trust in God," based on Matthew 1:18-25, at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Methodist Church. The church will hold its community Christmas program at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Annual greening will take place at Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Celebration of Advent continues this week with the annual greening of the church at 10 a.m. Sunday at Ascension Episcopal Church.

Everyone is invited to join the Christmas caroling. The service will leave the church at 5:30 p.m., and carolers will return for warm treats.

Youth group will perform "Fumbly Bumbly Angels"

KIMBERLY — Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Kimberly

Methodist Church. The Sunday school and youth group will present the play "Fumbly Bumbly Angels."

A caroling party on a horse-drawn wagon starts at 4 p.m. The traditional candlelight service with communion will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday at the church. Rachel Bulcher and the Les Reamley family will present music.

Valley Baptist presents "Behold That Star"

HAGERMAN — "Behold That Star" will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at Valley Baptist Church, 307 N. State St.

The program features traditional and contemporary music and a dramatic retelling of the Christmas story. A soup luncheon will follow.

For more information, call 837-6451.

Songbird Music Ministry will give free concert

BURLEY — Songbird Music Ministry will present a free non-denominational Christmas concert with the Shipley family — Ron, Lanette and Shyanne — at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.

A guest include St. Nicholas telling the story of Santa and the Christ child and puppets. A gift offering will be taken.

For more information, call 678-7013 or 436-9731.

Grace Christian Center youth present program

RUPERT — Children and youth of Grace Christian Center will present a Christmas program at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 100 N. Meridian.

"A Story of Love" is the children's program, and the youth presentation is "The Fruit of the Spirit" and "We Need a Silent Night."

Everyone is welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

Congregational Bible will perform cantata

BURLEY — A Christmas cantata will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Congregational Bible Church, 1520 Park Ave.

"Born is the King" features the music of Michael W. Smith. Soloists are Kim Razzee, Ariel Walker, Donna Dutton, David Dutton and Sherana Dutton. Fellowship will follow. The public is invited.

Evening Christmas music plays at TF church

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene has planned an evening of Christmas music at 6 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1233 W. Washington St. "Carols by Candlelight" features traditional carols and music by vocalists and instrumentalists.

A Christmas Eucharist service will be held at 10 p.m. Thursday. The special evening provides families and friends an opportunity to celebrate the Christmas season with reflection on the birth of Jesus and communion.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-6520.

Annual Christmas concert will be Sunday

BURLEY — The Burley Idaho Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will present its annual Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the stake center, 2550 Normal Ave.

"The Fires of Christmas" is a celebration of the birth of Christ through voice and song. The choir is directed by Helen Bowcut and Jeff Rasmussen. Narrator Lynne Laxson wrote the narration.

Entertainment will include "Soft Touch," a violin. She and

piano trio with Jolene Hobson, Colleen McCall and Marilyn Whiting; soprano Janya Moresen; numbers by Wayne Blauer, Wendell Wells and Janice Graham; a piano solo by Angela Bryington; and an organ/piano duet by Jeff Rasmussen and Mayna McGill.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Emmanuel Episcopal offers special services

HAILLEY — Emmanuel Episcopal Church is offering three special services this week. All include carols and the Holy Eucharist and will be conducted by the Rev. Jennifer Antonen, parish vicar.

A children's Christmas pageant directed by Kathy Hansen is set for 4 p.m. Thursday. The late service at 11 p.m. features candlelight and carols. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

Services are located at 101 Second Ave. For more information, call 788-3547 or 788-5982.

Calvary Baptist celebrates "No room at the Inn"

BURLEY — Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate a "No Room at the Inn" Christmas at 9 a.m. Sunday (Christmas Eve) at Mike and Jennifer McAfee's barn, 50 E. S. 50 S., (one mile past Declo, turn left, go to first barnhouse on left).

Dress warmly. For more information, call Pastor John Ranney at 673-0793.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson.

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sister Jill Guest has returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Australia-Peter Mission. She will report on her mission at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive North.

Guest is the daughter of Jim and Nancy Guest of Twin Falls. She plans to continue her education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Elder Justin William Horting has been called to serve an LDS mission in the Ohio Columbus Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. An open house is planned for 8 p.m. Sunday at the Horting's residence, 552 Ridgeway Drive.

Horting is the son of Jim and Nancy Plott Horting of Twin Falls.

BURLEY — Sister Amy Woolstenhulme has returned from



Jill Guest Justin Horting

serving an LDS mission on the German Easteurop Mission. She will report on her mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the View West Ward chapel, 550 S. 48th E. Woolstenhulme is the daughter of Larry and Cherry Woolstenhulme of Burley.

The Times-News welcomes news of church organizations, which is published free of charge. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joy Bryant, The Times-News, P.O. Box 255, 255 W. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

LETTERS

Moral agency separates humans from animals

Children suffer because man is a free moral agent. A free moral agent possesses intelligence and imagination referred to in the Bible as (spirit), the ability to experience reactions or emotions referred to as (soul), the ability of self-consciousness and self-awareness (as heart). Moral agency is what separates mankind from animals. Animals operate on instinctual tendencies, while man's actions are uncertain and unpredictable. Moral agency presupposes a moral law. A moral law presupposes a lawgiver or governor. The benevolent governor appeals to a moral agent's will by enlightening the mind to what is right and proper and instructing blessings or sanctions based on choices and actions.

Man's relationships are an opportunity to express his moral agency. If the governor interceded in man's actions to prevent the possibility of children suffering, mankind would no longer have free moral agency. If mankind loses moral agency, people lose the opportunity to love and be loved. If man has no opportunity for love exists, so must the opportunity for hate.

This logic 1. The moral governor is the basis for good and evil. 2. Moral agents know His governor's requirements. 3. Moral agents are accountable for their actions, hence eternal justice.

JEFF PIERSON Jerome

Jesus is the reason for Christmas season

Have you ever thought about the "nature" of things? Nature is the "sum total" of all things in nature. The entire physical universe.

We can love animals for pets, food or both. Today, I love animals for nourishment more than for anything else. I raise high plants. In our house, we have three plants that are watered and fed. But I love vegetables and fruit more than the plants in the house.

I also love alcohol and many other things made from nature.

For 41 years, I looked for peace in the staff that came "naturally."

In January 1959, I could part of a book. It showed me how to develop a positive relationship with the "creator of the universe." Then I read Genesis 1:1. "In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth." The word is "God" in Hebrew as Elohim (meaning gods, plural), father, son and fully spirit.

Man fell into a sinful state. The father sent his son (Jesus) to shed his blood for our sins. The Holy Spirit calls us to this truth. Celebrate "Jesus," celebrate Jesus' birth is the reason for the season.

Merry Christmas! STEPHEN BARKER Twin Falls

Xmas, Walker column initiate this reader

I was quite astonished to see the headline by Joseph Walker in the Christmas column, "The Xmas Factor."

He must, indeed, have been confused to write about Christmas and the Christmas child to the "Xmas Factor." I am surprised he didn't call him the X-child.

Years ago, I saw a sign placed in a store window, "Put Christ in His Xmas Christmas." Merry Xmas. Can't you just see little X-lying in the manger, being attacked by the three wise men?

Maybe Mr. Walker was just trying to be humorous, but as I haven't heard anyone complain, perhaps no one minds the X-factor. It intrigues me to end and read Merry Xmas!

In his article nothing was said about X being a derogatory epithet, so I assume Mr. Walker thought it was perfectly all right to name "Chris X."

JOHN ROBERTSON Wendell

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less. The reader's name should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Cursing robs society of what little gentility it has left

Before worrying this morning about the appalling rise in profanity driving another nail into the heart of the culture, let me confess: I have cursed before, more than once. My wife heard it when I stubbed my toe on a chair that I'm not allowed to be near my foot can smash into it. The members of the company softball team I coach heard it the dismal summer afternoon I threw wild to first base during the playoffs.

Something bad happens suddenly and "Sugar" isn't always the first word to travel from our brains to our mouths. Certain words with a forbidden air are sometimes the ones that reflect our feelings.

But it's not the unintentional, inevitable cursing of emotional people that worries me. It's the ordinary, everyday cursing of people in positions of authority, the constant din of "S" that hastens the decline of civility in these increasingly uncivil times.

I love how Cox News Service reporter John Blake put it in a recent story out of Atlanta. Profanity is a verbal fungus sprouting like weeds in a garden. It comes from CDs, TV movies, comedians, T-shirts and 11-year-olds who say stuff that used to get a mouthful of soap from Mama.

It's time to think that nothing burns the man. Like smoking, it dries down in toilet humor. Then I started listening to sports talk radio as performed by WFZ 630 AM in Charlotte.

General manager Michael Rhee said he doesn't order his talk-show personalities including Charlotte Observer sports writer Tom Ricketts to curse. He just wants to talk like the guys who listen to the station talk, minus the vulgar naughtiest words as rated by the FCC. The language of life results in a steady stream of this team — and that coach is an —

To the caller wants to — about

Fruitcake

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The recipe for the fruitcake came from Brother Baker in the Navy. Brother Baker has since gone to be with the Capuchins in Santa Ynez, but the fruitcake tradition has stayed in the Camaldoli hermitage. The first one that I baked is mixed in a hefty tub that occupies a key spot in the hermitage

COMMENTARY

Ken Garfield

The Patriots' offensive line in last Sunday's loss to Atlanta, there's no other way to put it. Kellogg explained: They got hurt. "I'm not afraid to say that."

Kellogg went on to say that he's running a business, and that has a kid sees and hears on his station isn't any worse than what he sees on "NYFD Blue."

The big deal is that cursing robs society of what little gentility it has left, and that restraint won't return until we start showing it in public.

Topless bars (and raunchy CDs and risqué TV shows) also strip society of restraint, but these are as much matters of law and civil liberty as they are personal conduct.

What if one person quits cursing today, a radio station bans it tomorrow, and so on and so on? Who knows where it might lead?

In Gastonia, N.C., it's leading to a better atmosphere at the municipal golf course. The folks there started getting miffed about all the epithets being hurled around the snack bar and clubhouse by frustrated golfers. There are 200-some school kids come to practice their game, said pro shop attendant Beth Tomberlin. This is no place for cursing.

So this golf course folks asked Gastonia City Council to more strictly enforce the no-cursing policy at the city-owned course. If reprimanded several times, a foulmouthed golfer could be banned.

So one golf course is being cleaned up because of one commitment to stop the cursing. Who's next?

Ken Garfield is the religion editor at The Charlotte Observer.

Jimmy Swaggart still preaches; few listen

The Baltimore Sun

BATON ROUGE, La. — The Rev. Jimmy Swaggart plays a scale on his grand piano and slides off the bench to grab the microphone. "Grab Jesus," he says, launching a spontaneous two-hour sermon which is interrupted twice to record 30-second promotional spots for the TV version.

Swaggart wets. He collapses to the floor. He recounts a conversation with God Seven times. And he abruptly breaks into tears. And he lays hands on a partially paralyzed young man. "Jesus will heal you because he can heal you — I know we have sinned — but Jesus, please, please help him."

The tears resemble those that fell from Swaggart's eyes when he saw the tele-evangelist, caught with a prostitute, his congregation.

"I have sinned, my Lord," he says, tears streaming down Swaggart's face, his eyes see the damage caused by his indiscretion in a New Orleans motel room.

His left and right, huge curtains blacked out and disguise the fact that his 7,000-seat Family Worship Center on Bluebonnet Road now attracts

only 500 to Sunday services; outside, the 100-plus flag poles that once carried the banners of every church in the city were broadcast stand unused. Decorating the stadium-sized, mostly vacant parking lot at the west end of the center are signs for a shuttle bus that long ago stopped running.

Like Jim Bakker and Oral Roberts, Swaggart, 63, has lost touch with his flock and his financial empire, which once enjoyed annual revenues of \$150 million. But Swaggart still preaches the same message from the same place. His 200-acre complex in Baton Rouge. His only public confession to falling popularity is his use of public-access channels (more popular cable outlets target viewers to broadcast his message to 250 TV markets at odd hours of the week).

He remains, he says, an "old-fashioned, Holy Ghost-filled, shouting, weeping, soul-winning Gospel-preaching preacher." He still preaches that Jews and Catholics are going to hell, and he still assails — without a hint of apology or compromise — homosexuality, pornography, psychology, and, yes, prostitution and hypocrisy.

RELIGIOUS TV HIGHLIGHTS

The Dallas Morning News

on a fragment of papyrus may come from the time of Jesus (10 p.m. TLC)

WEDNESDAY "Landmarks of Faith": Visit the Cathedral of St. Michael the Archangel. (11 p.m. ODBY)

THURSDAY "Christmas Eve Mass With Pope John Paul II": Live from St. Peter's Square in Rome. (1 a.m. ODBY)

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It's not your mama's Christian fiction anymore. It still has a message and that strong thread of Christian values, but today's Christian fiction has much more to offer, industry experts said.

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Early deadlines

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Quality of Christian fiction matures as market thrives

The Dallas Morning News

Told through the eyes of a handful of characters, the series focuses on the Ripstone and the Seales families. The series begins before the return of Christ. It begins with the disappearance of two Christians, the churches they were wearing left in piles on the floor. The Seales, the series' main members, those who didn't believe and who realize the Ripstone has come.

In his book series — there are four so far, including "Left Behind," "Tribulation Force" and "Nicolae" — is an unapologetic readers that more than 150,000 copies of the latest, "Send Harvest," were pre-ordered. The books hit stores in July.

A half-million copies of the next book, Apollyon, are being printed for its February release, and "Assassins" will follow in August. Up to six more books are planned, on the February-August release cycle. The series has dominated Christian best-seller lists at bookstores and in Publishers Weekly.

The series, based on the Book of Revelation, has sold 2.8 million copies in three years in Christian bookstores, general market bookstores and retailers such as Target and Wal-Mart.

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# 'Joy to the World'

## Professor honors composer Isaac Watts on 250th anniversary

By Robert Barr  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Few who sing "Joy to the World" this holiday season would suspect they're singing a psalm.

For one thing, you wouldn't find it in the Old Testament for such a joyous salute to the birth of Jesus, an event far in the future.

But Isaac Watts, whose great hymns include "O God, Our Help in Age Past" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," wanted psalms and hymns to convey a distinctly Christian message to the churchgoers of his time.

Born Dec. 17, 1717, Watts became "Jesus shall reign, where'er the sun." And he reworked Psalm 98 as "Joy to the World."

His hymn-writing stemmed from his dissatisfaction with the practice at the time of singing versified translations of the Psalms.

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year by Oxford University Press, which does it to take all the elements of post-Reformation religious expression — metrical psalms, divine lyrics, the first stabs at hymn writing — and forges them into one magnificent art," Watson said.

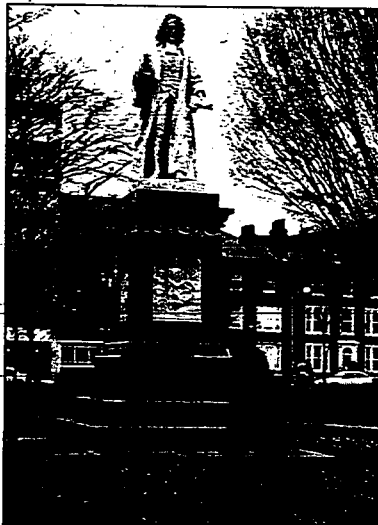
Watts wrote more than 600 psalms and hymns. His contemporary, the lexicographer and critic Samuel Johnson, said Watts "was one of the first who taught the Dissenters to write and speak like other men, by showing them that elegance might consist with piety."

Watts died on Nov. 25, 1748, and commemorated on the 250th anniversary centered on his native Southampton. He is recalled in that city every four hours when the clock in the Clock Tower chimes the tune of "O God, Our Help in Age Past." (Watts' original version was "Our God, our Help" — the revision was by John Wesley.)

Born Dec. 17, 1717, Watts was the son of a dissenter who refused to conform to the Church of England and was in prison when Watts was born. However, the boy had a privileged upbringing, being schooled in Latin, Greek and French.

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This statue of Isaac Watts stands in a park in central Southampton, England. In the 250th year since Watts' death, his songs remain a staple of the Christian repertoire.

# Scholars search for the historical Moses

By Hieu Tran Phan  
The Orange County Register

When "The Prince of Egypt" hit 3,000 theaters this week, it unraveled a Moses that only Hollywood could envision: a rambunctious teen-ager.

Accompanied by his "brother" Ramesses, the first prophet-to-be goes hot-rodding around Egypt's construction sites in his chariot. He drops water balloons on And he and his temple priests and utters statements like, "Hey, Ramesses, how'd you like your face carved on a wall?"

Call it far-fetched, but the film's creator, DreamWorks SKG, consulted more than 600 religious leaders. Truth be told, no person holds all the details to Moses' life.

For years, archaeologists and conservative theologians have been waging a debate about the very existence of Moses. Theirs is a complex discussion that involves history, sociology, religion, carbon dating, human speculation and religious faith.

Meanwhile, the prophet, a shepherd thought to have lived 3,500 years ago, is entering superstardom through books, TV specials, lectures, even toys and, of course, "The Prince of Egypt." Long before mass culture created him, Moses figured prominently in the literature of Jews, Christians and Muslims. He dominates the Torah, or Pentateuch, the first five books of the Hebrew Bible. He is mentioned more than any other prophet in the Koran — 134 times in more than 30 chapters.

And the New Testament uses him in contrast to Jesus. Leave it to Hollywood, though, to influence America's psyche regarding the Exodus guide. In the 1950s, a bewigged Charlton Heston created a larger-than-life image of the prophet in "The Ten Commandments."

But popular portrayals of an all-powerful Moses collide with conflicted portraits of him in Scripture, most historians, archaeologists and theologians maintain. Their scholarly renderings paint a prophet torn by dual nationalities — Hebrew and Egyptian — "slow of speech and tongue," doubtful of his ability

to implement God's mission and even resentful of Yahweh's expectations of him.

An biblical account may be escaped death in a purge of newborns mandated by Egypt's pharaoh. A princess rescued and raised him in the royal court. Early into his adulthood, he became an Egyptian who was abusing a Hebrew slave. He spent 40 years leading thousands of families through Israel's desert. He was eventually killed by a pharaoh who had not received his final reward. God buried him in a secret tomb in the desert. He became Moses because of his suffering.

Now, in a more than half-inflamed religious pastime, archaeologists are trying to get away from the veracity of the biblical accounts.

For years, scholars question the authenticity of Moses' birth story. They believe the Hebrews fashioned a hero from the composite myths of their Mesopotamian and Egyptian neighbors.

To worsen matters, little, if anything, is known about the years between Moses' infancy and adulthood. The Torah and scattered references in other parts of the Old and New Testaments, focus mostly on his leadership during the Exodus.

As for the Exodus, it, too, has gone under the microscope. A mind-boggling array of secular explanations abound for the 10 plagues. Moses might have poured a sea, or maybe the Israelites waded through a shallow lagoon, or perhaps the Egyptians' chariots got mired in mud and saved the Hebrews any trouble of crossing a body of water.

In addition, one has located Mount Sinai with certainty — eight peaks have been nominated. Neither has anybody discovered the remains of Moses, whom the Bible says was buried in an unmarked grave.

"We're never going to answer these questions definitively," says a specialist, scholar, Jan Assmann, author of "Moses the Egyptian" (Harvard, \$26.95). "What will bring people peace of mind is their own imagination, and history has been more than faithful to the figure of Moses."

# Quest for world Christian unity grows complex

By Richard N. Ostling  
The Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The Rev. Konrad Raiser was tired but visibly relieved as he chatted during the final hour of the latest World Council of Churches assembly, a 12-day marathon that concluded Monday. After all, the council's German chief executive, 60, had surely helped to heal one of the group's worst internal crises, a threatened breach with its Orthodox member churches.

Besides mollifying the Orthodox, the assembly's 160 delegates from 112 lands also endorsed Raiser's dream of launching a pan-Christian forum.

By taking in non-council member denominations in a wholly new approach to unity to fit the growing complexity of global geopolitics.

The forum idea is driven by the realization that the present council, though the broadest Christian umbrella group with a consensus in the hundreds of millions, still represents more than a minority of world Christianity. Those outside the

Christian churches, membership numbers	
Estimated memberships of world Christianity's major segments:	
Roman Catholics:	1,055,412,000
Protestants:	365,826,000
Indigenous Nonwhite Christians:	26,483,000
Orthodox:	224,770,000
Anglicans and Episcopals:	55,077,000

—Source: David B. Barrett, "World Christian Encyclopedia" (second edition, Routledge, Oxford University Press)

World Council: the Roman Catholic Church; most Anglicans, Pentecostals, and Charismatics; and most worshippers in the Third World's indigenous churches.

Inside its ranks, the council has struggled for years over alienation of the Orthodox, who demand roughly half its flock, from the liberal Protestants who generally run the show. Only last spring it looked as if an Orthodox boycott might make the 1998 assembly a shambles.

This time around, the assembly accepted the major Orthodox demand, creation of a special commission to address their complaints about the council.

The Orthodox say they want a brand-new agenda that's more spiritual — the proceedings here were as heavily political as usual — plus a total overhaul of a structure that casts them into perennial minority voting status.

A future World Council study on human sexuality, including homosexuality, could muddy the waters. The Orthodox are deeply offended by liberal Protestant moves to accept homosexual behavior; most would prefer not to discuss the matter at all.

But Raiser has no apologies for the WCC staging eleven homosexual liberation workshops during this year's gathering. The council's role, he said, is to

enable a "very difficult but necessary dialogue."

Meanwhile, the council has also been threatened by a cash crisis. Churches in North America and Western Europe that provide 98 percent of the income have faced their own money pinch, and investment and foreign exchange woes worsened matters. Raiser balanced the budget by cutting the staff by nearly half since the last assembly.

The Roman Catholic situation is equally problematic. The head of the large Vatican delegation at Harare, Scotland's Bishop Mario Cott, told a workshop ever so politely that "it is clear the Roman Catholic Church would not come into the WCC as presently constituted."

His colleague, the Rev. Thomas Szaszky of Jerusalem, who has observed every World Council assembly since 1968, said problems include Catholics' huge size and the council's socio-political style.

"The WCC wants statements that bring the enemy to its knees," he said.

# Shaker song 'Simple Gifts' can be heard everywhere, even in commercials

By David Croun  
Knight Ridder News Service

After 150 years, "Simple Gifts" still rings. The song composed in 1848 by Shaker Elder Joseph Brackett as an easy-to-learn tune for Shaker worship — extolling the virtues of a simple life — has become one of America's most popular all-purpose melodies.

In its sesquicentennial year, it's hard to escape the song, which is performed with or without organ. It's heard by folkingers, school choruses, church choirs and symphony orchestras. Versions have shown up in weddings, funerals, two presidential inaugurations, TV commercials and even the hit Irish dance revue, "Lord of the Dance."

"It's surprising how many places the song is used. Sometimes people don't even realize what they're hearing," says Diana Van Kolken, author of a book about the Shakers and owner of the Shaker Messenger, a shop that sells Shaker-style furniture in Holland, Mich. "People like this song today because they want to find simplicity. People just like to think about the words to this song. It's the gift to be simple, 'tis the gift to be free."

Randy Folger, who sings the song each weekday for visitors at the historic Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, says the man who wrote this claimed it came to him by divine inspiration and I truly believe that

might have been the case." However, Folger and other historians are tired of confusion over the song's origin and meaning. They are using the sesquicentennial to dispel misinformation and tell the true story behind "Simple Gifts."

For example, the theme song for "Lord of the Dance" uses the "Simple Gifts" melody.

*The song composed in 1848 by Shaker Elder Joseph Brackett as an easy-to-learn tune for Shaker worship — extolling the virtues of a simple life — has become one of America's most popular all-purpose melodies.*

"After seeing the show, I've had people argue that this is really an old English or Irish folk tune," Folger says, "but I've done a lot of research into this, and the Shaker tune definitely came first."

Then, two years ago, commercial for the Oldenhouse Aurora, annoyed some Shaker purists. The ads showed a driver floating through the galaxy while astronaut conducted his dream car to the stratosphere. In April of 1996, composer Aaron Copland's symphonic version of "Simple Gifts."

Folger's reaction to learning his beloved song with lyrics "Shakers are spinning in their graves."

Shaker aficionados don't even like to talk about the rock version of "Simple Gifts," used as the theme for the TV tabloid show, "American Idol."


When he wrote the song, Brackett was a 51-year-old Shaker leader in what is today Sabbathday Lake, Maine, which remains the home of the last seven members of the dwindling sect. Not much else is known about Brackett, not even the date of composition.

Shakers were Christians who believed that Jesus would return to judge the world. Men and women were separated in Shaker villages and agreed to lead celibate lives. They lived simply. Their workshops were famous for their creativity. Shakers were also known for flat brooms and were the first in the country to sell garden seeds in paper packets.

By the 1950s, their "Simple Gifts" had become a symbol of American heritage. Opera singers performed it at President Ronald Reagan's second and President Bill Clinton's first inaugurations. It was sung by President Richard Nixon's funeral.

Two years ago, the Music Educators National Conference — the professional organization for American music teachers — named it among a handful of songs that every American should know.

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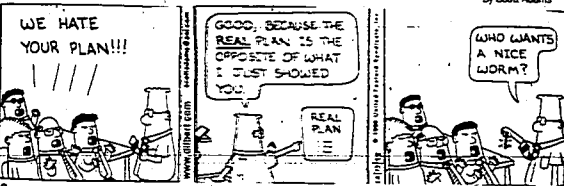


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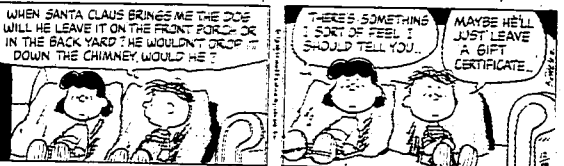
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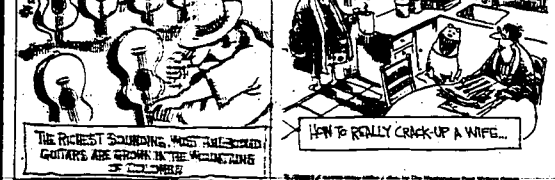
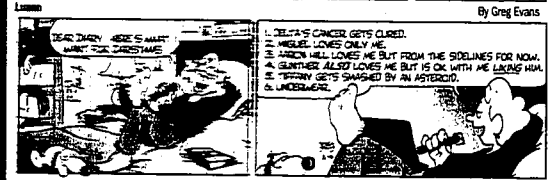
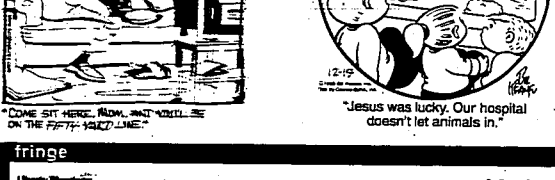
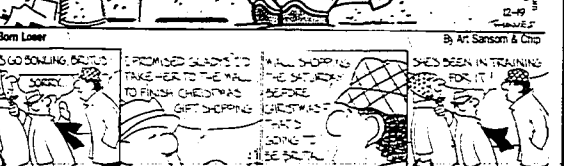
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Board takes no action on US 93

BOISE - The Idaho Transportation Board heard presentations Friday about whether to delay a U.S. Highway 93 alternate route around Twin Falls.

But it took no action at its Boise meeting, spokesman Jeff Stratton said. It took the comments under advisement.

A group of area residents asked the alternate route be delayed until the completion of a Snake River crossing study. That study provides more information and, perhaps, an alternative to the alternate. More than 2,000 signatures have been obtained in petitions asking for the delay, the residents say.

But Twin Falls city and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce representatives asked the project be allowed to proceed, saying it has been designed for safety and is needed to alleviate safety problems and traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

A federal highway act has dedicated \$15 million to the construction. The transportation board sets priorities for road construction and is made up of governor-appointed members representing different parts of the state.

### Boll order issued for Carey residents

CAREY - State environmental officials Friday issued an order to boll drinking water for local residents.

Tests showed the presence of E. coli, a potentially dangerous bacteria, in the town's water supply. The well source appears to be clean, but bacteria show up in samples below the storage tank.

The boll order would remain in effect until test results are clean two days in a row.

Officials plan to clean, disinfect and test the storage tank. Work is expected to begin Sunday. The water supply could be clean again as soon as Tuesday.

### Residents urged to head off freezing pipes

TWIN FALLS - With nighttime temperatures expected to plunge below zero this weekend, public works is urging residents to take simple steps to keep their pipes from freezing.

Leaving water running through pipes, at about the thickness of a pencil, can prevent pipes from freezing.

Frozen pipes can be a costly undertaking, say insurance company representatives. Nationally, homeowners have incurred about \$1 billion in damages from frozen pipes over the past 10 years.

### Sheriff's work program brings holiday cheer

JEROME - Senior citizens in Eden and Jerome will get Christmas dinner this year thanks to minor offenders working off fines or jail time on the Jerome County Sheriff Department's road cleanup crews.

Sheriff Jim Weaver said road cleanup crews turned in 2224 worth of recyclable aluminum this year. That will buy Christmas dinner for 90 seniors.

Dinner will be served at noon Tuesday at the Eden senior citizen center, and at noon Wednesday at the Jerome senior center.

The sheriff's department started road cleanup programs in 1997, and offenders that year picked up 9 1/2 tons of garbage around county roads, Weaver said. Crews so far this year have picked up 1 1/2 tons of trash.

Compiled from staff reports

# Program provides option to court

## Status offenders come from all walks of life, study finds

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County's status offenders - youths cited on charges of incorrigibility, truancy, violating curfew and running away - come from varied backgrounds, according to a recent study.

The study, tracking caseload in the county's status offender program during its first 12 months, found no obvious demographic factor among the 149 youths charged. Their homes, and their home lives, run the gamut, said the study, which was completed to comply with federal grant guidelines.

The status offender program, started in October 1997 with a \$100,000 grant from the Juvenile Justice Committee, is one of the few of its kind in the country. It brings youths and their families together to identify underlying problems and work to solve them.

The goal is to address the problems before children feel like they have to scream for help by acting out, said Julie Sturgill, who prosecutes juvenile crimes in Twin Falls County.

Status offenders might seem minor, but often serve as gateways to more serious crimes, she said.

Getting to problems has made the first year of the status offender program a success, Twin Falls County Commissioner Carla Reed said.

The program is a real positive approach to helping families," she said. And most families, almost 80 percent,



Twin Falls Police Officer Jim Totter talks to a new county-wide status offender judge, a young boy, in a courtroom. A new county-wide status offender judge tries to keep minor brushes with the law from becoming criminal problems.

have been cooperative. The program sometimes involves sending parents to parenting classes.

Another plus is that the program gives offenders an option to court and a criminal record, Sturgill said.

Before the program came along, a first-time runaway would end up before a judge, and not until three to four weeks

after the offense.

"With the program, juveniles and their parents are in an office working on the problem within a few days.

The first year's results are promising, and the county hopes to renew the grant and eventually expand it to all eight Magic Valley counties, Reed said.

If the program succeeds, children will

### Status offenses, by the numbers

- **By age:** Half the children were 13 to 15 years old. The youngest was 8 years old, the oldest was 17 years and 11 months old.
- **Alcohol use:** In all, 39 juveniles reported using alcohol before they were 17 years old; 17 said they began using alcohol before turning 13.
- **Boys:** 87 were girls.
- **By offense:** Half the children were cited on charges of incorrigibility, truancy, violating curfew and running away. Most of the citations were for "first-time offenses." Second offenses will start with a visit to juvenile court.
- **Repeat offenders:** Of the 149 juveniles cited during the program's first year, 62 are repeat offenders.

## Not enough signatures: Ketchum recall effort fails

By Margot Higgins  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Efforts to recall Mayor Guy Coles and Ketchum City Council members Sue Nole, Randy Hall and Dave Hutchinson have been called off by organizers failed to collect the required signatures.

Earlier this fall, a fledgling group calling itself the Committee for Responsible Government launched the recall effort following the council's approval of Fields at Warm Springs, the first affordable-housing project in Ketchum.

The committee, the Committee for Responsible Government did not question the need for affordable housing in Ketchum, it opposed the project's densities.

On 2.1 acres in the limited residential zone, 41 units were approved - 14 of which will be sold as affordable housing. Without the council approving an increase in the project's density in exchange for the affordable units, only 10 units would have been allowed on the 2.1-acre parcel.

Ketchum City Clerk Sandy Cady approved 41 preliminary recall application with 20 signatures Oct. 19. The deadline for submitting the necessary 416 signatures - 20 percent of the voters registered in the last City

Council election - was Friday.

Falling just short of the required number, the recall effort considered void.

"I am happy that it's over," Coles said. "I've been here for 34 years, and I try to do my best for this community. I love this community, and I certainly wouldn't want to do anything to disrupt it."

"Two situations have made this recall effort very difficult," said Jack Corroch, the effort's leader. First, he blamed the time of year.

"October, November and early December are a slack period when a large number of the registered voters are out of town," he said. And Corroch said the names of the first 20 who signed the qualifying petition were published locally.

"Because of this many people did not want to sign the petitions," he said. "They felt their support was a private matter. However, they assured us they were here for recall in the privacy of the voting booth."

Corroch's wife, Lila Corroch, said she was disappointed the recall effort won't go forward but said: "We are happy that we have educated a number of people in town."

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached at Ketchum at 726-7287.

## Federal panel calls for revamping 9th Circuit Court, not splitting it

By Robin Brown  
Times-News Staffer

WASHINGTON - The new 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which includes Idaho and eight other states, should be restructured into three smaller courts, according to a panel of federal judges.

The court should be split into three regional panels: one covering California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Alaska, Montana, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii, as well as two U.S. territories on the Pacific Ocean, the largest of the national circuit courts.

The commission advised Congress to create two separate federal appellate courts, a move championed by conservative judges and some Western senators.

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## 2 more in drug case plead innocent

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Two men charged in a drug case pleaded innocent in court Friday.

This means four of the seven suspects in the case have pleaded innocent.

Rene Mejia and Adrian Mejia were arraigned Friday in District Court in Cassia County.

Rene Mejia, 31, a manager with two counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of a controlled substance, victim, Meia, 29, is charged with two counts of delivering a controlled substance.

Both men are out on bail at \$15,000 and \$50,000, respectively.

On Thursday, Myranda Mejia, 31, and Adam Mejia, 31, both of whom are a manager at the Mini-Cassia Community Center, pleaded innocent.

Raymundo Mejia is charged with trafficking in cocaine, failing to affix a tax stamp and destroying evidence. Santos Mejia is charged with two counts of delivering a controlled substance, two counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of a controlled substance, one count of trafficking a controlled substance, failing to affix a tax stamp and destroying evidence.

Two women charged in connection with the raid will be arraigned after the holidays, court officials said. They are Sara Mejia, 25, and Magdalena Mejia, 20, one of whom are held at the justice center.

Sara Mejia is charged with two counts of aiding and abetting the delivery of cocaine. Magdalena Mejia is charged with one count of aiding and abetting the delivery of cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine.

The seventh suspect, Ledia Mejia, 40, pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of receiving an officer. Her original

charge was aggravated assault.

Ledia Mejia was sentenced to 45 days in jail, 30 days suspended. She received credit for time served and was fined \$500 and \$63.50 in court costs, with \$300 in fines suspended. She has been released from jail.

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## Craig will consider a new Forest Service fee

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Despite his opposition to funding an experimental fee program at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District, Sen. Larry Craig is willing to give a new version a chance.

Craig is withholding judgement on the new version of the controversial user fee - what will charge vehicles parked at trailheads, instead of individual users - a spokesman said Friday.

Craig, R-Idaho, an early supporter of charging user fees on U.S. Forest Service land, became convinced the program wasn't working after hearing com-



Larry Craig

plaints from constituents, said Craig spokesman Mike Tracy.

When Congress moved to expand the experiment for two more years this fall, Craig did not support the extension.

But when the Forest Service announced it would change the way it administered the program in Idaho, Craig decided to withhold judgment, Tracy said. Craig would wait for constituents to

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Galene  
Age: 25  
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## OBITUARIES

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### TWIN FALLS



**Mary C. Young**  
Mary C. Young, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 16.

The daughter of Dr. John F. and Ann Goughn, Mary was born June 1, 1924, in Twin Falls, where she grew up and attended schools. Mary attended St. Edward's School in Coeur d'Alene. She married Arthur A. Anderson in 1943 and they divorced in 1970. In 1966, she married Robert M. Young. Mary was employed by Dr. Ben E. Katz from 1961 to 1968. She then worked for the Twin Falls School District 411 from 1969 until 1988. Mary was a member of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert M. Young of Twin Falls, two sons, Arthur A. "Andy" Anderson of Seattle, Wash., and John C. Anderson of Twin Falls, six grandchildren: John Ryan Travis Derek, Justin and Katie, and two great-grandchildren, Jacob and Hunter. Her survivors are also stepdaughter, Mrs. Joan F. (Ann) Coughlin, half sister, Ann, and a half brother, John, all of California. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Jane Means Anderson, and her father, Dr. John F. Goughn.

A memorial Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1998, at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with Father Simeon Van De Weyer, O.S.B. celebrating. A special Mass will be recited at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Care Center. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



**Verita Beglan**

Verita Beglan passed away of natural causes on Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center after living a long and healthy life.

She was born Oct. 10, 1909, in Guilford, Va.; her parents were Charles and Verna Van Cleaf. She married in a farm north of Guilford, and after her husband died moved to New Jersey. She attended Mt. Vernon School. She married James Manning in Boise, where she lived until her husband died in 1932, and moved to Twin Falls, where she had a very busy life. She was a member of the Twin Falls Care Center. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Manning, who died in 1932. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Manning, who died in 1932. She was preceded in death by her husband, James Manning, who died in 1932.

**Brick (Darlene) Beglan**, her daughter, Jo Ann (Dean) Tisdale, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

The family expresses its thanks to Crossings and to the Twin Falls Care Center for the excellent care Verita received during her stay with them. Thanks are also extended to the many friends who attended Kit Moon, Carol Hoshaw and Jeanie Beglan for all their loving assistance. A viewing will take place at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass for Verita will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1998, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may contribute to 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel. The family requests that memorial donations be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rufford.

### CASTLEFORD

**Joseph "Joe" Fabela** of Castleford, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998, at the BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Joe was born in Los Angeles, Calif., on Feb. 25, 1913, the son of Joseph and Blasa Ochoa Fabela. He married Donna Faye Hink from Imperial, Neb., on March 31, 1950. They had three children who loved him very much. Joe was always sought out by area farmers to manage their farms. They knew Joe would grow the best crops that could be grown. Consequently, his wife, Donna, loved good wholesome food for their three children at home - and boy, was it good! Let's not forget Jose's A No. 1 tortillas. They were "my/best" So all of Joe's friends and family remember how much he loved growing his garden for all of us to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, three children, Raymond Joseph Fabela of Castleford, Linda Avey (Glen) Pruitt of Burley, and Ernest (Bud) McKnight of Twin Falls, five grandchildren, Joseph, Easterday, Sophia Barbra, Shaddy and Lindsey McKnight, one great-grandchild, Caroline Easterday, sisters, Caroline Fabel and Shingle Springs, and Mary Corral of Mexico, and brother, John Fabela of Mexico. Joe was preceded in death by his father, one brother, Ed, and Edward and two sisters, Carmen and Emma.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1998, at the former Fuller Chapel in Burley with Ron White officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery in Burley. Viewing will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### Robert W. Schaefer

Robert William Schaefer, 65, of Castleford, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born June 12, 1933, near Castleford, to John and Winnifred Schaefer. In 1940, his family moved to the farm near Castleford, where he lived the entirety of his life. He was a graduate of Castleford High School, and in 1967, married Judy Reeves. He farmed and milked cows until the mid 70s, winning many awards as a champion. He continued to farm until 1995, and at the time of his death was employed by the Twin Falls Care Center. He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and held multiple offices in the church and was active in the water field, and served on the Twin Falls Animal Company board for nine years, part of the time as chairman. He was a past member of the Committee of Nine and the Idaho Waterusers Association and had been inducted into the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame. He was very thankful for his family, friends and neighbors, and deeply valued the company and joy they brought to his life. He loved to talk with people, and very much enjoyed and treasured the visits he had with every one of them.

Survivors include his wife, Judy of Castleford, his daughter, Angela of Boise, son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Amy of Anderson, Texas; three grandsons, Bryant, Brockie and Tristan; and two brothers, John (Jean) of Twin Falls and Fred (Lyle) of Elgin. Cremation proceeded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1998, at

the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Bull. Memorials are suggested to the Castleford Quick Response Unit of charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer's Funeral Chapel in Bull.

### KIMBERLY

**Becky Jo Sullivan**  
Becky Jo Hardin Sullivan, 44, formerly of Kimberly, died Dec. 15, 1998, at her home in Allentown, Ga. due to muscular dystrophy.

She was born on March 26, 1954, in Lompoc, Calif. She was a second child of Carl Hardin and Helen Berline.

Becky Jo is survived by her mother, Helen Berline of Kimberly, her sister, Helen Goodrich and a brother, Kelly Hardin of Lancaster, Calif.; two nieces, Shawna of Ocala, Fla. and a nephew, Justin of Ocala, Fla. She was preceded in death by her father, Carl Hardin.

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### HEYBURN



**Jose Luis S. Loyola**

Jose Luis S. Loyola, 47-year-old Heyburn resident, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1998, at his home following an extended illness. He was born Dec. 3, 1951, in San Nicolas del Canon, Mexico, the son of Manuel Loya Prieto and Isabel Sere. He attended school in Heyburn and graduated from Heyburn on July 11, 1979, in Burley. He had worked at McCain Foods for 10 years. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and going to the doctor.

Survivors include his wife, Emma of Heyburn; two sons, Jose Luis H. and Juan Jose Loya, both of Burley; a daughter, Gabino Barrera of Arizona; two stepdaughters, Monica Barrera of Burley and Laura Murray of Arizona; four brothers, Manuel Loya of Burley, four brothers, Ramiro Loya of Mexico, Estrebo Loya of Pail, Elram Loya and Hector Loya, both of Burley; two sisters, Consuelo Nunez and Eulalia Solares, both of Mexico; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1998, at the Apostolic Assembly of the Faith in St. Joseph Church, 112 W. 5th St. in Burley with Pastor Vincent Alvarez officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral Monday at the church.

### WENDELL

**Ruth M. Olson**  
Ruth Marion Olson, 90, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

She was a graduate of Wendell High School, and in 1967, married Judy Reeves. She farmed and milked cows until the mid 70s, winning many awards as a champion. He continued to farm until 1995, and at the time of his death was employed by the Twin Falls Care Center. He was a member of the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church and held multiple offices in the church and was active in the water field, and served on the Twin Falls Animal Company board for nine years, part of the time as chairman. He was a past member of the Committee of Nine and the Idaho Waterusers Association and had been inducted into the Idaho Water Users Hall of Fame. He was very thankful for his family, friends and neighbors, and deeply valued the company and joy they brought to his life. He loved to talk with people, and very much enjoyed and treasured the visits he had with every one of them.

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## SERVICES

Margaret Clayville of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church.

Archie D. Parish of Elba, 11 a.m. today at the Elba LDS Church; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church.

John E. Butters of Jerome, noon today at the Jerome 1st and 3rd Ward LDS Church on East Avenue B in Jerome; friends may call from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.

today at the church. A viewing will be held from noon to 2:45 p.m. Monday at the Clarkston LDS Church in Clarkston, Utah (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Coel Stanger of Elmore, 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 2500 St.; friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today at the church, 2500 Mortuary/Kimberly Chapel.

Karen Sheffield of Oakeside, 2 p.m. today at the Oakeside LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. before the funeral at the church.

Kenneth Susan Bishop of Blanton, Tenn., and formerly of Burley, noon Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2352 Elmore Ave.; friends may call from 10 to 11:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church. Prevue Mortuary.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Joseph B. Shinn**  
BOISE - Joseph Bourley Shinn, 75, of Boise, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, 550 W. State St. in Boise. A private graveside service will be held at Dry Creek Cemetery.

84, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Opal Mittelstedt**  
RUPERT - Opal Mittelstedt, 89, of Rupert, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at DeMurray's Funeral Chapel with Pastor William Lambrecht officiating.

**Herman S. Quintana**  
JEROME - Herman S. Quintana, 73, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1998, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at DeMurray's Funeral Chapel with Pastor William Lambrecht officiating.

**Ida M. Kramer**  
CASTLEFORD - Ida M. Kramer, 83, of Castleford, died Thursday, Dec. 18, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the former Funeral Chapel in Bull.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at DeMurray's Funeral Chapel with Pastor William Lambrecht officiating.

**Morna M. Howell**  
HAGERMAN - Morna May Howell, 96, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at DeMurray's Funeral Chapel with Pastor William Lambrecht officiating.

**George Bruckner**  
JEROME - George Bruckner,

84, of Jerome, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1998, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Released  
Petronilla Saude of Bull.

Dorothy Roman of Malin; Dorothy Roman of Hawthorne; and Gary Steed of Almo.

Births  
A baby was born to Theresa and Darold Hull and to Crystal Davis, all from Rupert; Jose and Maria L. Gil of Murghash; and Janet and Danielle Strutzman and Janet and Denzara Allen, all in Pocatello.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Fern Adams, Willie Harris and Peggie Price, all of Burley; Crystal Davis, Marie Gerner and Trole Hull, all of Rupert; Maria L. Gil of Murghash; Donald Merrill and Caleb Parrish, both of Albion; Fern Whitte of Oakley; and Danielle Strutzman and Denzara Allen, both of Pocatello.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Sonia Munoz and baby, both of Burley; and Elissa G. Espinosa of Rupert.

Released  
Elnora G. Espinosa and Stephen Ruiz of Burley; and Teresa Langer of Delhi.

Released  
Tommi Holm and Brenda Rios, both of Burley; Kim Marston of Bull; Ellis Powers of Malin;

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## Agencies will carry on without grant

CASCADE (AP) - Local agencies will continue work started by the Payette River Interagency Drug Enforcement Task Force without a grant initially given by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Cascade city officials were notified last week that the grant was terminated by the Idaho Criminal Justice Council, which oversees the grants.

The roughly \$60,000-a-year

grant was originally intended to fund the payette river interagency drug enforcement task force, which involved the Valley County Sheriff's Department and the McCall Police Department.

After Hall's departure, an audit of the grant by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement resulted in Cascade being required to pay back about \$1200 for questionable purchases made by the

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# Salt Lake City man pleads innocent

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A Salt Lake City man facing nine charges stemming from a drug bust this summer pleaded innocent Friday in District Court.

Julio Calata-Garcia, 20, is charged with trafficking more than 135 grams of cocaine, delivering nearly an ounce of methamphetamine, and conspiring to deliver 455.9 grams of cocaine.

He is charged in connection with a July 22 arrest during a drug deal at a Burley gas station. Calata-Garcia had been in contact with undercover members of the Criminal Investigation

## Charges stem from Burley drug bust

Bureau through cell phone conversations about a drug purchase and sent three other people to meet with the undercover agents that day.

Officers from the CIB and Cassia — County Sheriff's Department raided the deal and arrested the three participants, who already have made appearances in court.

The three men are:

- Alfredo Orozco, 18, who was charged with delivering 448.4 grams of cocaine and conspiring to deliver 455.9 grams of cocaine.
- Francisco Lauriano, 24, who was charged with delivering

448.4 grams of cocaine.

• Omar Pulido, 22, who was charged with trafficking 58.6 grams of cocaine and 22.4 grams of methamphetamine, and delivering 448.4 grams of cocaine.

Orozco and Lauriano have pleaded guilty to their charges. Orozco was sentenced to five years probation and returned to Mexico, while Lauriano will be sentenced Jan. 7, court documents said.

Pulido pleaded innocent to the charges at his Aug. 27 arraignment and is scheduled to go on trial after the holidays, court documents said.

Calata-Garcia was arrested on a warrant in Salt Lake City and booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center on Sept. 19.

All four men also face charges of not affixing drug tax stamps when they trafficked or delivered their products.

Deputy Cassia County prosecutor Howard Smyer has said the guilty pleas of Orozco and Lauriano probably won't have any effect on Calata-Garcia and Pulido, who pleaded innocent, because the cases are independent of each other.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### 1-car rollover accident injures 2

**DECILO** — Two women were hospitalized, and one was critically hurt in a one-vehicle rollover crash at Decilo Friday evening. The accident occurred on State Highway 21, said Idaho State Police.

The driver, Holly Marie Kimber, 58, of Paul, was listed in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Medical Center.

A passenger, Peggy Sue Fairchild, 21, of Burley, was flown by air ambulance to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she was listed in critical condition Friday night.

The vehicle, a Geo Tracker, was heading toward Decilo when Kimber lost control in the snowy conditions. SSP said it flipped once, went through a fence and rolled again. On the second roll, Kimber and Fairchild were ejected from the vehicle.

Neither Kimber nor Fairchild were wearing seat belts.

Law enforcement agencies reported several weather-related traffic accidents Friday night.

### Heyburn grocery store will close

**HEYBURN** — Heyburn's only grocery store, Larry's Food Center, will close Dec. 31, Larry's Truck & Car Wash will remain open.

Larry Meade has owned the store for the past 15 years but plans to close his doors because of expensive requirements in upgrading the store. Meade said the new regulations on food safety and sanitation are expensive, he said, and many stores after trying to learn have opted out, and associated funds — where he brings stock — requires product volume he cannot always meet.

The four employees at the grocery store have had enough notice and are seeking employment elsewhere.

Residents will miss the convenience of a local grocery store. One Heyburn resident, Francis Johnson, who is wheelchair bound, said she will miss leaving her grandchildren with the store for the grocery needs.

The store's inventory will be reduced 15 to 40 percent now through Dec. 31. The store building will be available for sale or lease after the closure, Meade said.

### Shotgun fired at empty house

**BURLEY** — A shotgun was fired at an empty mobile home Thursday, a Cassia County sheriff's report said. It is the second such incident in two weeks.

The incident took place at the home of Maura Smith, 744 Hilland Ave. The single shot hit the east end of the house, and BB's went through the walls and window blinds, where they damaged walls and photos. Investigators recovered some of the BB's, the report said.

The shot was fired when Smith was at work during the day, he said, adding that it is the first time something like this has happened to him or at his neighborhood.

Smith said officials told him the shot likely was fired from a car, and remains through the door.

"It's just one of those things that reasonably catches up with you, I guess," Smith said.

Continued from staff reports

# Santa and reindeer share some magic

By Heidi Tuttle  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — Not every gift is wrapped and placed under a Christmas tree. And a Paul business woman shared a big gift with children of all ages Friday.

Vicki Serr, owner of Vicki's Country Garden, wanted to share some holiday magic with the Mini-Cassia area. She enlisted help from Santa's reindeer — the genuine article.

"This is my gift to the kids and the community," Serr said. "I just wanted to give them the chance to see a live reindeer."

Those present saw two reindeer, touched its furry coat and heard the tinkling harness bells.

Bringing this opportunity to the area didn't happen overnight. For Serr, the idea started last year at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls with her 3-year-old grandson, Brok Kidd of Paul.

"We were there Christmas shopping at the mall, and when we saw the deer Brok was so excited. His eyes lit up," Serr said. "He and the other kids were totally in awe and the reindeer weren't in full harness that day."

At the time, Serr thought it would be fun to give the same experience to Mini-Cassia children.



Mini-Cassia children work up the courage to get close to Santa and his reindeer Friday evening. Santa and his steeds were there because of Vicki Serr, owner of Vicki's Country Garden.

...Grandma is having Rudolph and Santa come see us," Serr said.

Friday night's biting cold didn't affect the eager crowd. Santa and

Shriver's reindeer were a success. "I didn't care how old you were, but there's a little bit of a kid in all of us," Serr said. "Especially at Christmas. I think that's when

it shows the most."

Times-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

She thought again about the reindeer two months ago, when she was ordering Christmas trees for her business.

"Christmas isn't Christmas without kids, so I had my secretary track down the reindeer," she said. "Turn her loose on a project and she'll get it done."

After some detective work, Serr's secretary, Bev Hunter of Burley, found the reindeer owner, Jeff Shriver of Buhl.

"It was quite a challenge. I checked everywhere," Hunter said. "I had to make several calls before we finally found him, but it was well worth it."

Shriver's mother, Loreta, said her son enjoys sharing the animals with children.

"When children ask if reindeer fly, he says, 'Just watch on Christmas Eve. Of course they do,'" Serr said. "I think it's so delightful to see a child so happy."

Serr's grandson was one of those happy children.

"Brok has been telling every-

## Blackfoot club owner disputes paying for patrols

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** — The city council has rejected the request for a license of a club owner, who is disputing a verbal agreement to pay for extra police patrols authorized say are needed to control fights.

Councilmen took the action in Amador Gonzalez's Saloon El Dorado without requiring it or any other business to be current on all payments in the city.

City Attorney Daniel Aceves said he needed more time to draft the ordinance requiring businesses to pay bills and comply with the five code before securing any municipal license.

Gonzalez claims he has the charge of \$100 per four-hour patrol is discriminatory since only he and one other place, the El Dorado Cabana, are being required to pay it.

He has paid \$2,000 to the city since opening in August and cannot pay the \$100 per four-hour patrol. But Gonzalez said he has an intention of making any future payments until a formal decision is made.

"There's nothing in writing, and I guess it's against the law to guess someone to do whatever you don't have to do," he said. "I want to be treated like everybody else."

But officials maintain that he is being treated fairly. Anytime large crowds gather for a parade, sports activities or other event extra police are put on patrol and the sponsors are charged for it.

Because Saloon El Dorado comes up to 500 people on week-ends, the police chief said Moore said the city handles it as one event requiring extra patrols and bills for it the cost.

## Prosecutors win manslaughter conviction of Orofino man

**LEWISTON (AP)** — A 25-year-old man accused of smoking marijuana before the crash that killed a 16-month-old child in a Clarkston, Wash., woman's car has been convicted of vehicular manslaughter for causing two deaths.

William Vincent of Orofino was found guilty Thursday of killing his 16-month-old daughter, Christa, and 15-year-old Amanda Vandenberg last March.

Based on the two manslaughter counts, Vincent also was charged with two counts of aggravated driving under the influence of drugs for separate injuries last March to 21 of Kamiah and Justin Olive, 20, of Pack.

Prosecutors presented evidence, including Vincent's admission that he and Olive shared a car that they pushed the Clarkston, Wash., woman's car off Highway 12.

Twenty-two miles later, he crashed head-on into an 18-wheeler driven by Schueninger, Vandenberg was a passenger in Schueninger's car.

Defense attorney Robert Van Linnur disputed the reliability of the admission, which was given in the Lewiston hospital.

It drugs altered Vincent's mind so much that he caused the crash, Van Linnur asked, how could the prosecution say he was inebriated for a reliable confession, which he was on marijuana.

## Governor doubts dam proposal

**KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP)** — Gov. Gary Locke is skeptical of a proposal to breach the lower Snake River dams to save declining salmon runs.

Dam breaching supporters must prove the economic costs do not outweigh the benefits, Locke told the Tri-City Herald editorial board on Thursday.

Breaching is among the options under study by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to reverse Snake River's salmon runs. Breaching would restore the river's normal flow and remove impediments for the fish as they migrate to sea from the river.

Some county commissioners who oppose dam breaching said they were disappointed the Democratic governor did not entirely rule out breaching.

"I think it is a real multidisciplinary approach," said Frank Brock, a Republican Franklin County commissioner. "I've heard him say it before, and it was disappointed with him then and I am disappointed with him now."

Commissioners are still upset about the loss of jobs and Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber told President Clinton in August, asking for legislation that would require congressional permission to raise or remove federal regulations that block the Columbia-Snake river system.

## Mother tells searchers to go home to their own families

**ROCKY POINT, Ore. (AP)** — "Searchers, the snowy forest where her son vanished on Christmas tree hunt, a tearful mother told searchers Friday that two weeks of looking was long enough. She said she would keep making trips back to southern Oregon's Winema National Forest and never give up hope.

"I'm going to find my son regardless of how long it takes," she said before breaking down.

Volunteers will spend a last day searching in the frigid forest Saturday, then the camp that Derrick's family has maintained at a roadside turnout overlooking Upper Klamath Lake will be picked up.

Sgt. Russell Davis, one of the boy's great uncles, "We want people after Saturday to go back to your families and say your prayers."

Derrick, a brown-haired third grader who was nicknamed "Bear Boy" by his family for his love of the outdoors, wandered away Dec. 5 while searching for

the tree with his father and paternal grandfather in just as a snowstorm blew in faster as the boy disappeared, and family, friends and hundreds of volunteers have not been able to find him.

As the days went by and overnight temperatures dipped below zero, family members grew frustrated with the pace of the official effort and maintained their own search for the boy.

At the height of the effort, three helicopters equipped with heat-sensing devices buzzed the treetops and searchers and dog teams moved across the snowy slopes in a line.

The choppers periodically identified hotspots that many hoped would be the boy, but they all turned out to be rocks warm from the sun and buried in insulating snow.

A bookmark was found this week sticking out of the snow, printed with the "Goosebumps" book series logo. It wasn't certain the bookmark had been left by Derrick, but he was a fan of the books and was wearing gloves carrying the "Goosebumps" logo when he disappeared.

## Washington board approves arming of park rangers

**OLYMPIA (AP)** — A state board Friday unanimously agreed to arm park rangers to better protect themselves and the public against lawbreakers.

The seven-member Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission voted after two members expressed concerns that there was little evidence rangers needed deadly force to do their jobs. They also voiced fears the state could wind up with rangers "with a police attitude."

In acting, the board agreed that a small number of rangers who have said they do not want to carry guns would not be required to do so. And they agreed that rangers issued firearms must pass the same physical and psychological tests as other law enforcement officials in the state.

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tell him if they like it before forming his own opinion on the topic.

"The fee approach the Forest Service came up with was not working," Tracy said. "We said go back to the drawing board and come up with something more workable."

Soon after the new program is in place in May 1999, Craig will hold town meetings to gauge public opinion.

IDAHO/WEST



There is little snow under the Cascade Village feeder ski lift west of the Vail Ski area Wednesday in Vail, Colo. Ski industry representatives say the resorts are in good shape, however, with healthy holiday bookings filling up fast.

## Feds deny Lockheed Martin contract renewal

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy is not renewing the management contract with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies in Idaho, and now it won't give the company a Christmas bonus.

The agency handed the contractor, responsible for operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, an unsatisfactory rating for its performance between April 1 and Sept. 30 this year.

The lowest rating in four years at the nuclear reservation means Lockheed Martin receives no award fee for the six-month period.

Under the contract, award fees represent the profit Lockheed Martin makes from the site.

Those fees are based on evaluations. The companies are automatically reimbursed for their costs, but profits are determined

### Spaceport gets a lift — A11

by performance reviews. Since October 1994, when it took over the INEEL, Lockheed Martin has averaged a profit of \$8.3 million every six months. For its work between October 1997 and March 1998, it received a "good" rating, earning \$7.5 million out of a possible \$14.2 million.

Company officials offered no comment.

Earlier this year, the department announced it would not renew the contract for another five years.

A July 28 accident at the Test Reactor Area which killed one worker and injured several more, played a big part in the rating, Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said.

# No snow in them thar hills!

## Northern Colorado ski resorts resort to snowmaking machines

DENVER (AP) — With Christmas a week away, Colorado ski resorts go to Vail to Winter Park have cranked snowmaking machines into overdrive to cover their slopes.

Colorado is the nation's favorite ski destination, with nearly 12 million skiers each year. Storms have left plenty of snow in the southern resorts of Telluride, Wolf Creek and Purgatory, but they have skinned the northern and central mountains since mid-November.

Ski industry representatives say the resorts are in good shape, with healthy holiday bookings. But as days pass without natural snowfall, some business owners are worrying just what the season will hold.

"It's been nice and sunny and it's beautiful, but there's no snow," said Mark Estepp, owner of Marko's Pizzeria and Pasta Pizzeria-in-Edwards, 12 miles west of Vail. "Vail and Summit County are known for bringing people up from Denver on the weekends. But if people know there's not a lot of snow up here, they don't come."

Weather patterns have favored the Pacific Northwest and California resorts with plen-

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— Lynn Skall, executive director, Summit County Chamber of Commerce

openings for a few resorts until nighttime temperatures fell below freezing, which allowed them to begin using snowmaking equipment.

Arapahoe Basin delayed its opening, with the second-largest opening day since 1990, said resort spokeswoman Leigh Hierholzer.

The last resort in Colorado to open, A-Basin was at a disadvantage because it lacks snowmaking equipment. "We're at Mother Nature's discretion," she said.

The delay cost the resort about 15 percent of its year-end revenue, she said.

Lisa Brenner, a spokeswoman for Colorado Ski Country USA, the industry's trade organization, said the amount of acreage open on the slopes is comparable to 1997.

"Skiier days are on or above where they were last year," she said, but declined to release specific numbers. A skier day is the equivalent of one lift ticket sold for one day.

"Overall, I think we're still in really good shape," she said. "Christmas numbers are looking really good."

Chamber officials in the Summit County area, home to

Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain, say there have been some holiday cancellations which is typical when some vacationers realize how much money they have spent on holiday gifts.

However, Lynn Skall, executive director of the Summit County Chamber of Commerce, said some business owners are concerned about meeting revenue goals if the dry weather continues.

Some hotels and restaurants are running specials to attract customers. "It's a little bit unusual for this time of year, and that's directly tied to the weather," she said.

"What is very common in Colorado is weather can change in 10 minutes," she said.

Kit Aronow, executive director of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, said some business owners are worried.

"What there is a big concern is if we don't get any natural snow and the temperatures increase and we can't make snow," she said.

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## INEEL scientists gather hurricane-related data

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory researchers chased several hurricanes in the southeast United States this year to gather data that will help them re-create the high-velocity winds that accompany hurricanes.

Jeffrey Lacy, Thomas Larson and William Richins, along with scientists from Clemson University in South Carolina and Texas Tech University, carried data-gathering equipment into several hurricanes, including Bonnie and Georges.

Data currently gathered by meteorologists, such as average wind speeds or peak gusts, is insufficient to reproduce hurricane winds.

The researchers hope having the ability to re-create the winds will help them design stronger buildings and homes.

"The structure of wind is all turbulence, like fluid," Lacy said. "You've got eddies within eddies within eddies. You've got turbulence from very large scale swirls,

the hurricane itself, to very fine scale, fist-sized swirls and smaller. We're interested in the scale that affects houses and other buildings."

Researchers recently finished building a wind storm center at the lab.

More than 30 feet long, 17 feet wide and 6 feet high, it consists of a three-layered bank of fans and various vertical slats.

"If you turn on the rows of fans at different speeds, you get mixing layers of wind going different speeds," Lacy said.

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**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
**Live Without Fear!**  
 Worship Service . 10:00 A.M.  
 160 9TH AVE. E. • TWIN FALLS, ID • (208) 734-1982

**BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**Christmas Eve  
Candlelight Service**  
 7:00 pm  
 172 2nd Ave. W.  
 Wendell  
 (Behind the Manor)

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH - Missouri Synod**  
 Corner of 8th & 1 Streets in Rupert  
 Rev. L.G. Mietzner - Pastor  
**Invites you to celebrate Christmas with us.**  
 Sunday School at 9:30 am  
 Adult Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.  
 Christmas Eve Worship and Children's Program at 6:30 pm  
 Christmas Day Worship at 10:30 am  
 New Year's Eve Worship at 7:30 pm  
 New Year's Day Worship at 10:00 am

**"MAKING CHRISTMAS MEANINGFUL!"**  
 Transforming Trivial Pursuits into Lasting Memories  
**JEROME NAZARENE CHURCH**  
 100 E. Ave. D. • Jerome, Idaho • 324-2832  
 Sunday School - 9:15 A.M. • Praise & Worship - 10:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Evening Crisis Care Service - 6:00 P.M.  
**CANDLE LIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE**  
 Thursday, December 24th - 6:00 P.M.  
 Bruce A. Stevens, Pastor

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 pm  
 181 Morrison Street  
 Wendell

**CHRISTMAS EVE  
CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE**  
 ...and MORE!  
**"THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT"**  
 Christmas Carols  
 The Jewish Dancers  
 Youth Music and Skit  
 And a gift for every family.  
 6:00 pm  
**CHRISTIAN CENTER FOUR-SQUARE CHURCH**  
 181 Morrison Street  
 (Adjacent to M.V. Regional Medical Center)  
 Pastor Jim Sommer 733-6255

**Our Catholic Communities  
invite you to Celebrate the  
Savior's Birth with us:**  
 Dec. 24th:  
 6:30 pm - St. Elizabeth's, Gooding  
 9:00 pm - St. Peter's, Shoshone.  
 Dec. 25th:  
 Midnight - St. Anthony's,  
 Wendell, English/Portuguese  
 9:00 am -  
 St. Elizabeth's,  
 Gooding  
 10:30 am -  
 missa en español  
 Santa Isabel,  
 Gooding.

Advent and Christmas at  
**First United Methodist Church**  
 360 Shoshone Street East 733-5872 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Ministers: Revs. Jim & Rinya Frisbie, Susan Suley  
 Contemporary Worship Service 8:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Traditional Worship with the Chancel Choir 11:00 a.m.  
 December 13 - 10 a.m. - Children's Christmas Program  
 December 20 - 11 a.m. - Choral Service with Bell and Chancel Choirs  
 Christmas Eve CANDLELIGHT SERVICES  
 7:00 p.m. - Family Worship Service  
 10:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service featuring Chancel Choir  
 "A place to Belong, Believe, and Grow"

**The Twin Falls Catholic Community invites you to join us  
as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ**  
 Father Robb Keller, Pastor  
 Father Ernest Anderson, Pastor

<p><b>St. Edward's Parish</b>                  6th Avenue East &amp; 2nd Street  <b>Vigil, December 24, 1998</b>                  Children's Mass 5:00 p.m.                  Midnight Mass 12:00 a.m.  <b>Christmas Day, December 25, 1998</b>                  English 10:00 a.m.                  Spanish 12:00 Noon</p>	<p><b>Our Lady of Guadalupe</b>                  630 Falls Avenue  <b>Vigil, December 24, 1998</b>                  Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m.  <b>Christmas Day, December 25, 1998</b>                  English Mass 9:00 a.m.                  Bi-Lingual Mass 11:00 a.m.</p>
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**LIVING WATERS Christian Community**  
 262 Fifth Ave. East - Twin Falls  
 Pastor Vern Blahop  
 Ph. 208-711-2472 Email: lwater@magickidaho.com

**Sunday, Dec. 20th**  
 10:30AM - Pastor's Message: "God is With Us"  
 11:30AM - Rejoice! "Children's Program"

**Thursday, Dec. 24th**  
 6:00PM - 7:00PM "Christmas Eve Service"

**Gooding First  
Christian Church**  
 334 4th Ave. West  
 934-4542  
 December 20  
 Children's Christmas  
 Program  
 8:30 & 10:35 Services  
**REJOICE!**  
 Christmas Concert  
 7:00 p.m.  
 December 24  
 Christmas Eve Services  
 6:00 p.m.  
**Everyone Welcome!**  
 Pastor Andy Morris

**KIMBERLY UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVENTS**  
 202 Madison Street, East • Kimberly  
 December 20  
 10:30am  
 4:00pm  
 The children of the church will present their annual Christmas pageant entitled "The Fumbly, Bumbly Angels". The church will have a caroling party with waffles and hot chocolate furnished by Mt. Tom Proctor. Everyone is welcome.  
 December 24  
 6:00pm  
 The church will observe its traditional Candlelight Service. Rev. Steele will be sharing a Christmas message entitled "A Time to Receive".  
 December 31  
 7:00pm  
 9:30pm  
 There will be the annual Open Communion time. People are invited to come and quietly reflect and offer prayer for themselves and others. An open Communion table will be available for dedicating or rededicating oneself to our Lord Jesus Christ.  
**MC LAUGH UNITED METHODIST  
CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVENTS**  
 420 Street • Murtagh  
 December 20  
 9:00am  
 Service of worship with Rev. Steele preaching on Matthew 1:18-25. His message will be "Trust in God".  
 December 24  
 6:00pm  
 The church will celebrate with the community its annual Community Christmas Eve Service. There will be a "special guest" and treats for all the children. Everyone is invited.  
 December 31  
 7:00pm  
 9:00pm  
 There will be the annual Open Communion time at Kimberly United Methodist Church. People are invited to come and quietly reflect and offer prayers for themselves and others. An open Communion table will be available for dedicating or rededicating oneself to our Lord Jesus Christ.

**COME WORSHIP WITH US**

You know us for our work but did you ever wonder what motivates us? Being reconciled to God through Christ we are set free to serve others. We are led and equipped for this service by the Holy Spirit.

**Experience the joy of worship and service with us,  
at The Salvation Army**

10:00 A.M. Sunday School, All Ages  
 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

**Nursery Provided  
Families Welcome**

348 4th Ave. N.  
 733-8720

"Where You Can Make A Difference."

Worship & Service

**ST. JEROME'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 916 2nd Ave.  
 Jerome, ID  
 934-5744

**DECEMBER 24TH**  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Christmas Vigil Mass  
 (English)  
 8:00 p.m. Mass & Procession  
 (Spanish)  
 12:00 a.m. Midnight Mass  
 (English)

**DECEMBER 25TH**  
 9:30 a.m. Mass  
 (English)  
 12:00 Noon Mass  
 (Spanish)



# Magic Valley Christmas in Church



## Share in the Glory!

**Come Worship**  
 First Southern Baptist  
 310 Adams  
 Kimberly, ID  
 December 20 -  
 Christmas Eve  
 Program at 11:00 a.m.  
 Doug Wright, Pianist  
 Precious Children  
 Choir  
 J. Pat Branch, Pastor

**Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist**  
 131 Grandview Dr.  
**Christmas Cantata**  
 December 19 • 11:30 A.M.  
**"A Christmas Story"**  
 December 26 • 11:00 A.M.

*Looking forward ... to Jesus*  
**Valley Christian Church**  
 (Disciples of Christ)  
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID  
 733-3222 - Pastor O.I. Cricket Harrison  
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 (Sunday School 9:30 a.m.)  
 "A Festival of Lessons & Carols"  
 December 6 • 11:00 a.m.  
 "Christmas Program for  
 Children of All Ages"  
 December 20 • 6:00 p.m.  
 "Candlelight Communion"  
 December 24 • 7:00 p.m.  
 "New Year's Watchnight Celebration"  
 December 31 • 7:00 p.m.

**"JOY"**  
**A Joyful Celebration of the Season**  
 Sunday, December 20th • 7:30 p.m.  
 This Christmas, join us for an electrifying, passionate and passionate worship experience in a unique style celebration through the ages. A place where the Holy Spirit flows through the hearts of men and women uplifting, energizing and revitalizing their belief in a living God. A place of celebration. A place of glory.  
**"Christmas Eve Communion Service"**  
 December 24th • 6:00 p.m.  
 Rejoice in the Celebration of Christ's Birth  
 Regular Sunday Services  
 1st Celebration - 9:00 a.m. • 2nd Celebration - 10:30 a.m.  
**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
 1061 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls • 734-4727

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
 20264 U.S. Hwy 30 • Buhl, Idaho  
 Pastor LaRay Estroff • 543-8831  
**Children's Christmas Program followed by a Soup Supper**  
 December 20 at 7:00 p.m.  
**CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE**  
 December 24 at 7:00 p.m.  
**ADVENT SERVICES NOV. 29 THROUGH DECEMBER 20**  
 Church School at 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

**GOODING CHURCH OF NAZARENE**  
 129 6th Ave. W.  
**"JOY"**  
 "Christmas Musical"  
 Dec. 20 • 10:30 a.m.  
 "Candlelight Service with Communion"  
 Dec. 24 • 6:30 p.m.  
 Open to the public  
 934-4543

**COME CELEBRATE "JESUS"**  
 The Light of The World!  
 In His Name  
 Christian Fellowship  
 (American Legion Hall)  
 Main St., Filer  
 Christmas Eve  
 Dec. 24  
 6-7 pm  
 Candlelight Service  
 326-3656

**Faith Assembly of God**  
 178 Filer Ave. W.  
 Twin Falls 734-2083  
 December 20 - 6:00 pm  
 "The Christmas Gift"  
 December 31 - 8:00 pm - 12:00 am  
 New Year's Eve Service  
 Pastor Paul Springer

**Celebrate God's Greatest Gift With Us...**  
**Christmas Candle Light Service**  
 Christmas Eve - 10:00 pm  
 For the Entire Family  
**89.9 FM EVERYDAY**  
**Calvary Chapel**  
 2100 Burton Ave. • Twin Falls

**Grace Baptist Church**  
 750 Caldwell Dr. N.  
 Twin Falls  
 Presents...  
 Christmas Program  
 "Through The Eyes of a Child"  
 Sunday, December 20  
 6:00 p.m.  
 Free for all  
 734-4727

**WOOD RIVER ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 Mains St. • Halley  
 - Presents -  
 Children's Chorale &  
 Live Nativity  
 December 20th at 6:00 p.m.  
**Live Nativity - Only**  
 December 24th at 6:00 p.m.  
**FREE to the Public**  
 Non-Denominational  
 Refreshments in Fellowship Hall afterwards.

**Christmas SERVICES**  
**Candlelight Communion Service**  
 Thursday, December 24th • 10:00 p.m.  
 A CASUAL WORSHIP EXPERIENCE FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS  
**First Church of the Nazarene**  
 1231 Washington Street North  
 Twin Falls

**Come Celebrate Christmas With Us!**  
**Rock Creek Community Church**  
 Meeting in their temporary worship center  
 Twin Falls American Legion Hall  
 447 Westmont - just off South 3rd Street  
 December 13 Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School Christmas Program  
 Special Music: "In the Presence of the King"  
 Message by Pastor Dale Metzger  
 "It's A Wonderful Life"  
 December 20 Christmas Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.  
 Special Music: "In the Presence of the King"  
 Message by Pastor Dale Metzger  
 "O Holy Christmas - Gift of Love"  
 Traditional Candlelight  
 December 24 Christmas Eve Worship - 7:00 p.m.  
 Special Music: "In the Presence of the King"  
 "The Christmas Story"  
 Message through the reading of the scriptures  
 Pastor Dale Metzger • 734-5228

**New Hope Lutheran Church E.L.C.A.**  
 Thursday December 24 • 7:00 p.m.  
 Christmas Song & Candlelight Service  
 Service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church at the corner of Hwy. 93 and West B St., Shoshone  
**All welcome!**  
 For more info, please call 886-7000

**December 6 - 7 p.m.**  
 "The Gift of Christmas"  
 Choral Presentation  
**December 13 - 6 p.m.**  
 "A Very Extraordinary Merry Christmas Mission"  
 Sunday School Children's Program  
**December 24 - 5:00 & 6:30 p.m.**  
 Christmas Eve Candlelight Service  
**December 25 - 10:30 a.m.**  
 Christmas Day Worship Service  
 Regular Sunday Worship Services  
 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.  
 Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.  
**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
 (corner of Grandview Drive N & Fole Line Rd)

**Happy Holidays**  
 Enjoy the Winter Solstice, Merry Christmas and Happy Hanukkah  
 From the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls  
**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
 461 Filer Avenue W. (corner of 5th & Filer)  
 Call for information 734-6552

**Presbyterian Churches of the Magic Valley**

**TWIN FALLS**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, December 20  
 10:00 a.m. - "Coming Home for Christmas"  
 Joyful Christmas music with songs, hymns, carols, and special reception.  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 p.m. - Family Worship Service  
 Christmas Story presented, Flame Solo  
 Silent Night Candle Ceremony  
 Carols, Candles & Communion  
 Church Choir, Handbells & Flame Solo  
 Silent Night Candle Ceremony  
 Regular Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 209 5th Ave. N., Bellingham Church Annex • 734-7022  
 Rev. David G. Reeves, Pastor

**WENDELL**  
**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service  
 Regular Sunday Worship  
 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
 945 Church School  
 500-750 Wednesday Night Devotions  
 Sunday Evening Youth  
 480 State Ave. • 734-5228  
 Rev. Mark Lee, Pastor

**BURLEY**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service and Communion  
 Regular Sunday Worship  
 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School  
 10:45 a.m. - Worship  
 Wednesday Night LOGOS  
 2100 Burton Ave. • 678-5131  
 Rev. David Goebel, Pastor

**HAZELTON**  
**VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service  
 Regular Sunday Worship  
 9:15 a.m. - Church School  
 10:30 a.m. - Worship  
 310 Park Street • 829-5536  
 Rev. Kevin Anderson, Pastor

**HOLLISTER**  
**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, December 20  
 11:00 a.m. - Christmas Youth Program  
 Dinner After - Everyone Invited  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 p.m. - Family Candlelight Service  
 Regular Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 2461 Contact Ave. • 655-4357  
 Rev. Bob Van Nest, Pastor

**JEROME**  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday, December 20  
 10:30 a.m. - Children's Christmas Program  
 "The Best Present Ever"  
 Christmas Eve  
 7:00 p.m. - Candlelight Service  
 Choir Cantata: "The Promise Fulfilled"  
 Regular Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
 Youth Connection - Sunday Nights  
 262 East Avenue A • 324-4972  
 Rev. Bob Stebe, Pastor

**First Baptist Church**  
 910 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls  
 733-2936  
**Sunday, December 20, 2:00 p.m.**  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 Choirs by Christmas Cantata  
**Thursday, December 24, 2:00 p.m.**  
 7:00 pm Christmas Eve Candlelight  
 Family Services and Celebration

You are invited to Christmas Services at  
**FILER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 corner of 5th & Union in Filer  
 Pastor: Rinya Frisbie  
 December 6 11:00 a.m. Worship  
 Bell Choir from Twin Falls United Methodist Church  
 December 20 11:00 a.m. Worship  
 Jenny Fortie, Pianist • Discovery Club Children to Sing  
**Family Candlelight Christmas Eve Service**  
 Thursday, December 24, 1998 • 8:30 p.m.  
 Jenny Fortie, Pianist  
 December 27 11:50 a.m. Worship  
 Don Rowler, Organist  
 Everyone is welcome!

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 Dave Drillingler, Minister  
 A Celebration of the  
 Four Sundays of Advent  
 Sunday Morning Worship Service at 10:30 a.m.  
 A Special "Christmas" Reception  
 December 20th following the Worship Service  
 A Live Nativity  
 In front of the Church Building on Shoshone St.  
 December 23rd 6:30-8:30 p.m. from 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
 Drive by and see it from your car.  
 A Christmas Eve Candle Light  
 Communion Service  
 December 24th at 7:00 PM  
 601 Shoshone St. N. • Twin Falls • 734-2209



WORLD

# China rejects Western democracy

## Tries 3rd dissent, promises to crush all government protests

BEIJING (AP) — China will spurn Western-style democracy and crush all threats to Communist Party rule as it moves ahead with economic reforms, President Jiang Zemin said Friday as officials announced

they would put a third dissident on trial for subversion. "The system must not be shaken, weakened or discredited at any time," Jiang told 6,000 members of the political elite in a speech to mark 20 years of successful economic reforms. "The Western mode of political systems must never be copied."

Chinese authorities put two leading members of the fledgling China Democracy Party on trial for subversion Thursday and said

the wife of the group's most prominent member, Friday that she would be tried next week.

Setting a court date for Xu Weilin (on Monday) was the most provocative move: the communist authorities have taken in a three-week crackdown on the China Democracy Party.

Jiang's remarks and the clamp-down on dissent countered the more moderate tone Chinese leaders have tried to set as they courted the United States.

# Indonesia clamps down on students

## Pro-democracy rallies persist, spark battles

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian troops blocked roads near the presidential palace and other strategic sites Friday as 1,200 students staged anti-government rallies.

Extra police were also deployed near the U.S. Embassy amid fears of demonstrations in the predomi-

nantly Muslim country against the U.S. missile strikes on Iraq.

Several hundred students marched from a campus of the state-run University of Indonesia toward Parliament, some chanting anti-military slogans and carrying bamboo staves. Other pro-democracy protesters drove through the city in buses and gathered at a park and a main intersection.

On Thursday, at least 4,000 students attempted to storm the

Parliament building. Hundreds were injured when police and soldiers fired on them with plastic bullets, batons and tear gas.

The large street battle came just hours after Indonesian President B.J. Habibie warned that the protests could lead to the breakup of the sprawling Southeast Asian nation, the world's fourth most populous country.

On Friday, Habibie repeated his warning and urged Indonesians to exercise restraint.

# S. Korea hunts for N. Korean mother ship

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After chasing and then sinking a North Korean speedboat in a probable Friday, South Korean navy ships and planes began a sea and air search for the ship that launched the boat.

The tooth of a North Korean in a search net was recovered shortly after the sinking of the vessel, described as a low-slung, high-speed boat. Earlier, South Korean officials had described it as a mini-submarine.

"We're now involved in reconnaissance operations to pursue the mother ship, which is believed to be outside South Korean territorial waters," said Lt. Gen. Chung Young-jin, commander of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Operations Headquarters.

The speedboat, capable of carrying up to eight people, was first spotted shortly before midnight Thursday as it approached Yosu, a small port on the southern tip of the Korean Peninsula. Chung told a news conference.

On shore, South Korean soldiers and police were on high alert, increasing security checks for possible infiltrators, officials said.

The Koreans were divided into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945. They are still technically at war because the 1950-53 Korean War ended in an armistice, not a peace treaty.

# Serbs tail rebels after mayor shot, Kosovo heats up

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — A 10-year-old Yugoslav official promised another security sweep targeting Kosovo Albanian rebels after the body of a Serb mayor who was shot between the eyes was found dumped along a roadside Friday.

Yugoslav Deputy Premier Nikola Stanovic, addressing angry Serbs at a rally hours after the brutal killing of a municipal leader just outside Pristina, called the death "one more attack on Serbia."

"The earth is too small for them to hide," he said, accusing the Kosovo Liberation Army rebels of killing Zvonko Bojanic.

The slaying of the district mayor of Kosovo Polje, three miles west of the provincial capital, Pristina, was the latest jolt to increasingly slim hopes that diplomacy can head off a return to full-scale war in the separatist Serbian province.

Dozens of people have been killed since a U.S.-brokered agreement in October that was intended to buy time for a political settlement on Kosovo's future status.

# Peace approaches in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant and Catholic politicians ended months of stalemate by agreeing Friday on the shape of a future coalition government, just hours before the first surrendered weapons were destroyed in a shower of sparks and burning metal.

The politicians shook hands and smiled wearily at 4 a.m. local time after all-night discussions concluded with an agreement on the future government — the central plank of April's peace accord.

Six hours later, guns that once belonged to the outlawed Loyalist Volunteer Force were cut to pieces, the first weapons handed over under terms of the accord.

# Ex-premier wins sex-assault acquittal

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A former premier of Nova Scotia was acquitted Friday of sex-crime charges involving three women.

The six-week trial was a test of credibility between Gerald Regan and his accusers, who gave emotional accounts of the alleged assaults but lacked corroborator.

# Home for the Holidays

**Santa Says...**  
**No! Interest**  
**No! Down**  
**No! Payments**  
**For 6 Months!**

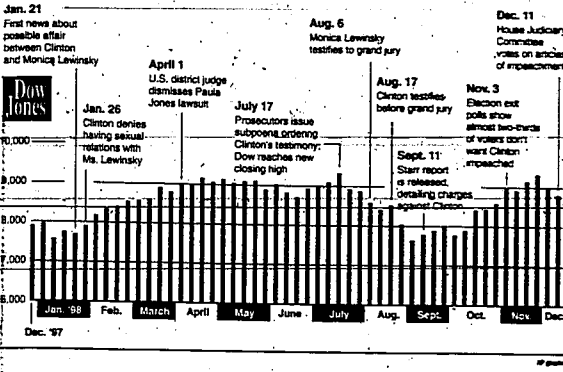
**Storewide Sale!**  
**Savings to 50% OFF**

Sale Ends Dec. 19

**Cain's Home Furnishings**  
*Comfortable Stuff.*

Could impeachment uncertainty affect markets?

The stock market has largely ignored the possibility that President Clinton might be impeached, but as a House vote on impeachment draws near, investors are uneasy.



The uncertainties list is almost endless, including at the top the possibility of a new U.S. president.

Unhealthy optimism

Clinton's troubles lead 'smog of uncertainties'

By John Canfield The Associated Press

NEW YORK — To a complex of economic, political, social and cultural factors that cloud the economic and investment outlook, there has now been added the specter of impeachment and military action against Iraq.

endless, including at the top the possibility of a new U.S. president.

Not everyone vanishes, of course. The RNA survey also found that 45 percent of businesses keep a skeleton crew on hand for the holidays. But there's a big chance that whoever's left won't be able to com-

Survey shows productivity drops, workers vanish week before Christmas

Sanford, Fla. — Gating nighty quiet around your workplace today, isn't it? You're not alone. Most people say that as Christmas approaches, productivity vanishes. The week before Christmas brings business to a virtual standstill.

longer. Folks on the other end of the phone line get harder to reach. "It's very difficult doing business this time of year," said Paula Kossel, owner of Bookkeepers On Call, a Hollywood, Fla., business that sets up accounting systems and trains business to use them.

Others may also be attending their holiday party. The Bureau of National Affairs found that, in addition to the off-site, after-hours bashes that most companies hold, 32 percent of employees also-

casual, employee-sponsored gatherings during business hours. And a quarter of all companies clear out the conference room and hold their employer-sponsored party on-site.

ple the deal you need done. "This was the last time to be in contact with everyone," said Salsene Sutton, owner of Chic Ideas, a promotional product business in Plantation, Fla., that does a swift business in holiday gifts.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock prices and changes.

INCREASES

Table listing stocks that have increased in price, including symbols and price changes.

DECREASES

Table listing stocks that have decreased in price, including symbols and price changes.

SPRINKLES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local market interest, including various regional stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 325 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed by name and ranked monthly by the company's total return.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock prices and changes.

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MARKETS

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, and wheat.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various types of beans.

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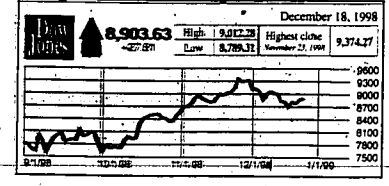
Table of potato prices for various grades.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various contracts.

WHITE WHEAT

Table of white wheat prices for various grades.



Stocks make strong gains on technology shares

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks rose Friday and the S&P 500 composite hit a new high despite a dramatic impasse in the House of Representatives...

Among other major indexes, the Standard & Poor's 500 rose 6.2 to 1,186.00. The NYSE composite index rose 1.92 to 57.97, and the American Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.82 to 651.25.

Optimism

Even if the latter takes another dive and doesn't recover immediately, it did throughout 1998, the really nothing to...

Some other high expectations aren't as easily dispensed, especially the optimism of consumers. That's why, however, there's a record high in consumer confidence...

John Conniff is financial analyst for The Associated Press.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

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## JUST THE FAX MA'AM



Willie Taylor puts the new fax machine at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens Center to work. Allison-Tile and Escrow and Business Techno, Inc. donated the reconditioned machine to the center.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The College of Southern Boise Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Currently, the Center needs gloves and hats, most in particular, knitted hats. They are worn to ride, clothes in good condition, all sizes, twin beds or storage beds, and kitchen table and chairs sets. If you can do or own anything, please call Summer at 736-2166.

Volunteers 55 and older are needed to work with children. The "American Reading Program" needs your help. Volunteers will be working with kindergarten through third-grade students. We ask for a minimum of two hours per week. We need volunteers in Twin Falls, Lincoln, Jerome's Horizon Elementary, Bull's Poppellwell Elementary and Harperman schools. Let's come together, work together, and help our children increase their reading abilities.

For more information, call Mandy 736-2122, Ext. 205.

The Office on Aging is looking for people who need volunteers to help walk loved ones while they are in the hospital or in a nursing home. Volunteers are needed to sit with family members.

For more information, call Barbara Urie at the Office on Aging, 736-2122.

The "Dial-A-Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24-hour clients in their homes and take a 2-hour break. This gives the caregiver a chance to take a break with the peace of mind that their loved one will be safe.

Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. For more information or to volunteer, please call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 202.

Volunteer drivers are needed in the Magic Valley area for the Senior Assisting Seniors transportation program. The program offers assisted transportation to people 60 years of age and older. If you are available to assist with this program, call Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging, 736-2122, Ext. 202.

The Magic Valley Staffing Agency is looking for a variety of jobs. The hospice program is for clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Volunteers are needed for support of the patient and caregiver, clerical assistance, and assistance with fundraising activities. Volunteers are needed in all locations of the Magic Valley. Hospice and OSHA training are offered once a month for new volunteers. Volunteers are also needed in the newly started Jr. Hospice volunteer program.

If you can be of assistance, or for more information, call Susan Harris at 734-8600 or (800) 303-8422.

The American Association of Retired Persons is in need of volunteers for the Tax Assistance Program. The program provides one-on-one assistance to seniors and those with middle and low incomes. This year's program will begin Feb. 1 and continue through the tax filing season.

Volunteers will be trained in basic tax preparation. The week-long training is held in January and covers both federal and Idaho income tax programs. Volunteers with computer experience are encouraged to apply to help those who want to file their returns electronically.

For more information or to become a volunteer, call Rev. Spensator (208) 528-6421 on July at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 312.

Single mom and daughter need beds and dressers. For more information, call Yvette at 733-9351.

Single mom with child could use portable refrigerator or ice chest and utensils to prepare meals with.

Another family is looking for an artificial Christmas tree and decorations.

If you can help, contact Cindy at 733-1116 or Oregon Trail at 733-8480.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, director of the Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 312. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Boise. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Mall will give away Furby**  
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Mall and the Children's Museum of Idaho will give away a signed collector's edition boneless Furby at 11 a.m. Saturday in the center court. The mall holds a drawing for the "Toy of the year" annually and Caleb and Christi Chung, co-inventors, have signed the homeless Furby to be given away.

Inventors of the Furby live in Boise and struck out on their own in 1993 with Giving Toys, Inc. an independent toy company which markets ideas to larger companies, like Tiger which bought the rights to Furby.

**Super 8 offers free stay**  
TWIN FALLS - One night of free lodging to anyone visiting loved ones at a participating Twin Falls extended care facility will be provided Christmas Eve by Super 8 Motel.

Information is available by calling 734-5801.

**Square dance is cancelled**  
TWIN FALLS - The Buttons and Bows regular square dance is cancelled for Dec. 26. Contact June Custer, 733-9235 for additional information.

**Labyrinth comes to town**  
TWIN FALLS - A Winter Labyrinth Walk for Peace is set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Common Ground Labyrinth, modeled after the stone floor of the Chartres Cathedral in France, is used as a tool to promote meditation and enhance creativity.

Sunday's event is sponsored by the

Eight Street Center and the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls.

For more information on the event or labyrinth, call Kathy Ruyts at 543-8423.

**Teachers may apply for grant**  
BOISE - Idaho elementary and secondary school teachers are invited to apply for "Teacher Incentive Grants" from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Awards of up to \$1,000 are available this fall to enhance the way teachers currently teach the humanities. The deadline for completed proposals is Jan. 15, 1999.

Applications, questions and help in applying can be obtained by calling the IHC toll-free at (888) 345-5346, or in the Boise area, 345-5346.

## AWARD RECOGNIZES STUDENTS



Maggie Woodworth, daughter of Rodney and Carol Hopwood, is one of the winners of the Harry Lethbrun award. West-Shawmarket, son of Glen and Bev Shawmarket, was recognized with an honorable mention in the same award. Winners are invited to the Humanitarian Bowl and other activities in Boise, Dec. 18-20 at the University of Idaho. The students were nominated by faculty members at Kimberly High School.

## CLASSES

**Disaster courses will begin**  
TWIN FALLS - The Disaster Services Department of the American Red Cross is scheduling disaster courses starting at 6 p.m. Jan. 6, 1999, at 1414 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls. There are seven classes that will take two months to complete that will prepare you and your loved ones for emergencies.

For more information, call Mike Young at 733-6464.

**Sun Valley offers art classes**  
SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Center for the Arts 1999 winter/spring class schedule for adults and children will offer two classes by local artists.

Megan Murphy will teach a four-week "Color Therapy" class to be held from 6

to 7:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 12. Cost is \$60 for members and \$72 for non-members.

This class will study color as symbol, sign, decoration and therapy through discussion and class exercises.

Carol Fallisen will teach a combined book-making/lettering class entitled "Making a Contemporary Book of Hours" to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14, 1999. Tuition is \$100 for members and \$120 for non-members.

Traditional Books of Hours are personal collections of prayers and devotions, which are meant to be read and contemplated at various times of day.

In this two-day workshop, students will learn how to decorate and paint paper to be bound in a Middle-Ages style book. Students will determine the secret canon, which will provide the basis for

their page layout.

**CSI offers GED courses**  
TWIN FALLS - Classes for getting your General Educational Development (GED) or High School Equivalency (HSE) will resume in January. There is no fee to the student for placement testing, classes or re-testing.

For further information, please call the Twin Falls ABE intake office at 733-9554, Ext. 2534; in Buhl, Betty Conover at 543-4895 or Dollie Williamson at 543-4894. In Burley, call the CSI Mini-Cassia Center at 678-0229. In Gooding, get in touch with the CSI North Side Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2461. In Hailey, call Terry Moore at 788-2036 and in Jerome, get in touch with Ruth Dawson at 324-5820.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Who's Who lists Haran**  
LACEY, Wash. - Aimee Haran of Burley, a junior at Saint Martin's College majoring in biology, joined the ranks of outstanding student leaders listed in the 1998-1999 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Nominations were made by the college's faculty and staff based on the student's scholarship, leadership, service to

the community and potential for continued success.

**Firefighters hold annual dinner**  
GOODING - The Gooding Rural Fire District had its Annual Firefighters Appreciation Dinner on Dec. 5 at the Lincoln Inn.

Length of Service Awards were presented. Gary Loder received a 10 Year pin; Rosie Brooks and Scott Newbery were

both presented 5 Year pins. Paul Kimpler was recognized for 22 years of service to the Gooding City-Rural Fire Department. Kim Vaughan was presented a plaque for his efforts in making the 1998 Appreciation BBQ a great success.

The 1998 Rookie of the Year award was given to Andy Varin; 1998 Most Improved Firefighter award was given to Pete Etchart; and the 1998 Firefighter of the Year award was presented to Rob Ellis.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Woodworth receives master's**  
HILDAH, Wash. - Michael G. Woodworth, a Washington State University graduate student, will receive his master's of science degree in civil engineering in March. Michael is the son of Alvin Elliot and Gerald Woodworth of Loner.

**Hopwood stars as student**  
EMERSON - Wynn Hopwood of Kimberly was the winner of an All-American Volunteer Student Award. The award is a recognition of the student's commitment to career and professional education in the U.S.

These awards were named in honor of outstanding past and present students who have demonstrated excellence in those educational areas, which will assist

them in their personal career development.

The judging is based on personal commitment to vocational education, success in vocational classes, projects and work experience, success in academic areas, evidence of personal character and leadership, involvement in school and community activities, various experience that challenges the students and involvement in vocational student organizations.

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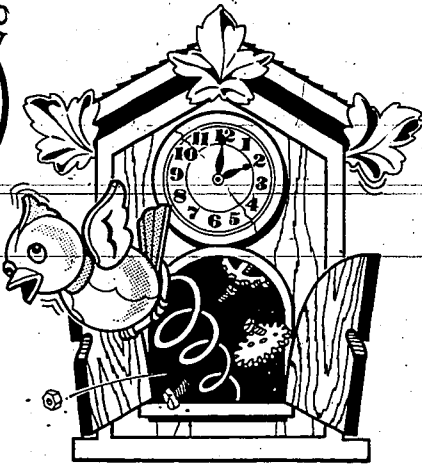
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I'll be good until the first back call. Then I'll go crazy again.

—Falcons coach Dan Reeves, four days after quadruple bypass surgery, on remaining calm to aid the healing process

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Men's college basketball

Arctic Circle Classic at CSI

#### High school wrestling

Boys at Invitational at Jerome

#### Girls' high school basketball

Right at Burley  
Hansen at Carnation County  
Dedo at Madras  
Pier at Grandview  
Glenn Ferry at Hagaman  
Blackfoot at Minico (11 a.m. JV start)  
Twin Falls at Hillcrest

#### Boys' high school basketball

Burley at Madras  
Hansen at Carnation County  
Pier at Parma  
Melba at Glenn Ferry  
Blonny Kelly at Jerome  
Shoshone at Kimberly  
Albion at Highland  
Valley at Manning  
Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity following.

### IN BRIEF

#### Baby Manning commits to Ole Miss football

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Eli Manning, younger brother of Peyton Manning, made a verbal commitment Friday to follow father Archie's footsteps and sign a letter of intent with Ole Miss.  
The Newman High School senior understands there will be comparisons to his father when he suits up for the Rebels. Peyton attended Tennessee instead. Like his legendary father and much-heralded older brother, however — the first player chosen in the 1998 NFL draft — the youngest Manning plays quarterback.

#### Bengals host Christmas basketball camp

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University men's basketball program will host a boys' basketball camp from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holt Arena.  
Cost for the camp is \$39. Boys in grades 4-6 are invited to attend. Lunch will be provided. Call Jay McMillin in the Bengal basketball office for more information — (208) 236-3361.

#### Idaho State women set to host BYU in basketball

POCATELLO — The Idaho State women's basketball team welcomes the BYU Cougars to Holt Arena today for its final non-conference home game of the season.  
The Bengals (2-6) travel to Utah Tuesday for their final non-conference game, then host Eastern Washington and Cal State Northridge Dec. 30 and Jan. 4 to launch Big Sky play.

#### Vandals reschedule awards banquet for Jan. 15

MOSCOW — The 1998 Vandal Football Achievement Awards Banquet, "Celebrating a Championship Season," has been rescheduled to Friday, Jan. 15 at the University Inn.

Guests include Vandal football legend, Pro Bowler and Emmy award-winning broadcaster Wayne Walker. Tickets are \$27.50, and may be reserved by calling Sue Winn at (208) 885-2622.

#### Seattle University plans to join NCAA Division II

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Seattle University Board of Trustees have voted to apply for membership at the NCAA Div. II level.

As members of Div. II, the university will again grant athletic scholarships and add a women's volleyball team.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Freshman Carl Mitchell dunks with authority Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium, where the Golden Eagles defeated Canada 78-57.

## Spartans falter vs. Bees' D

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Despite a quick start and some pressing defense, the Minico Spartans faced tough defense from their opponents and lost to the Bonneville Bees 47-39 Friday night at home.

"(The Bees) came out and played a good 1-3-4 defense, and threw us out of our offense," said assistant Minico coach Heather Jones.

The Spartans defense looked sharp at first, forcing the Bee offense into a five-second inbound violation and 10-second half-court violation, giving the Spartans an early 6-2 lead.

The Bees came back, though, to tie the score at 6-6 at the end of the first period.  
In the second period, the teams stayed even most of the way as they trailed 19-17 late in the quarter. A 3-pointer by Bonneville's Sarah Jordan put the Bees up by five going into halftime.

In the third quarter, the Spartans cut the lead to three points with two free throws by Callie Carney. Jennifer Child also was given free throws to cut the lead to one, but missed both of them.

The Spartans made a comeback, however, led by Jennifer Childs, who scored eight of the next nine Minico points, including six in a row. That cut the deficit to five at 36-33.

The Spartans also kept pace trailing 40-35, but the Bees scored four straight points, including two by Jordan, who led all scorers with 17 points. Child led the Spartans with 14 points.



Bonneville Bee Sarah Jordan gets sandwiched by Minico Spartans Lisa Patterson and Clare Bodenstainer while the Spartans' Shalet Crystal and Bees' Tammie Schwieder look on in the second quarter of the Spartans' 47-39 loss to the Bees Friday.

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Minico assistant coach

The Spartans could not cut the deficit to less than seven points the rest of the way.

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Bonneville 47, Minico 39

Score by quarters: Minico 11-14-16-19; Bonneville 10-11-14-16.  
Rebounds: Minico 24; Bonneville 22.  
Shots: Minico 15-32 (47%); Bonneville 17-35 (49%).  
Free throws: Minico 11-14 (79%); Bonneville 10-13 (77%).  
Technical fouls: Minico 1; Bonneville 2.  
Game started at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho. Game coverage by The Times-News.

## Take that!

### Bobb is back in big fashion as CSI wins 2nd in row, 78-57

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The debut of a promising College of Southern Idaho men's basketball sensation was overshadowed Friday night by the long-awaited return of another.

Curtis Bobb came out of hibernation on what was supposed to be Carl Mitchell's big night, and nearly tied a team record for the second time as CSI's 78-57 win over Canada (Gallatin College in the Arctic Circle Classic) the same night Mitchell, a late CSI recruit who became eligible to suit up that very day, saw his first minutes in the paint and black threads.  
The Carl Mitchell, who began with 10:35 left in the first half. Within half a minute, Mitchell had scored his first points on his first attempt, and five minutes later he had the crowd on its feet with a thunderous dunk that made CSI's lead 24-16.

"I think Carl gave us a lift, because the whole team was excited that he had a chance to play," said CSI head coach Kevin Jones. "He's been in the gym all this time, sweating with the rest of the team."

But it was Bobb, who tied the school record for 3-pointers in a game as his freshman year but who had been as good as an Idaho winner the last few weeks, that lit the fire in the Golden Eagles offense.

"Curtis had a great game tonight," Jones said. "He's been working hard on his jumper, and tonight it came back."

After going 0-for-3 from the arc the night before and 0-for-6 overall last week against Treasure Valley, Bobb rediscovered the form that helped him to nine 3-pointers in a game last season. He shot 5-of-10 from long range in the first half alone and led all scorers in that span with 17 points.

Before sitting down for good with seven minutes left in the game, Bobb had collected a game-high 28 points on 10-of-21 shooting and eight 3-pointers.

### Arctic Circle Classic

CSI vs. Oregonian  
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Spartans vs. Canada  
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CSI won the team with eight rebounds.

James Strickland had 16 points after scoring 11 a Thursday's win over Bossier Parish College and Adrian McCullough had 12.

It was Bobb, who tied the Golden Eagles' team record of 27 3-pointers on the same night in the Arctic Circle Classic.

James Treasure Valley, who had no draw to our offense," Jones said. "I've seen everybody moving and get into the key, and they will score finally."

The team's record stood 27 of their 38 free-throw points from the long ball, maintained a four straight by Mike Bost. Bobb and Adrian McCullough to Minnesota 25-14 lead.

The CSI shot 53 percent from the free-throw line in the 20 minutes, but that led to many shots as CSI and Canada committed the same offensive pace. Jason Larum led Canada with 20 points, and Steve McMillen and Greg Hamilton 15 each.

The CSI outscored CSI 6-2 to begin the second half, but the Golden Eagles won in a 26-10 run over the next eight minutes to tie the game away.

In CSI's only game, Bossier Parish (La.) 2-pointers. College remained unscathed in the tournament with a 7-0 record over Seminole. Randolph Williams, a 6-2 sophomore from the West Indies, led all scorers with 26 points in 30 minutes, was perfect on six free-throw attempts and was 9-of-17 from the arc.

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## Buhl buzzer-beater falls shy

### Jerome drops Indians in non-conference action

By Eric Machacek  
Times-News writer

BUHL — After a sloppy first half, Buhl came back with a second half run to pull within two points but couldn't get any closer as Jerome defeated the Indians 28-16 in boys' non-conference basketball Friday.

Buhl, down by nine points with time running down in the fourth, needed someone to step up in hopes of pulling away a victory.

That someone was Brad Ross, who made three of four 3-point goals with under 2:00 left in the game. His fourth bounced off the rim at the buzzer, and Jerome's lead proved to be too much.

Jerome opened up a nine-point lead over Buhl before the Indians were able to come up with a basket. The Tigers continued their dominance in the second

quarter, scoring 17 points against Buhl's 10.

"We missed extremely in the first half," said Buhl coach Ed Flinger. "We didn't deserve to be within two points."

The Indians were down by 19 going into the second quarter before they started to chip away at the lead.

They scored five unanswered points. Steve Taylor Bowler drained a 3-point goal to try and stop the run, but that wasn't enough to stop the Indians.

The rest of the quarter was all Buhl as well as the Indians score 13 points to Jerome's six. At the end of the quarter Buhl was down 28-16.

"I didn't say anything at halftime," Flinger said. "The kids got it figured out."

Buhl began the fourth quarter much like the third, getting six more unanswered points to cut the deficit to four.

With time running short, however, Buhl managed to start running to stop the clock and tie the Tiger score at 28-28.

Jerome went to 28-19 on free throws — all

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## Bowl season kicks off

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) — North Carolina and San Diego State share a lot in common for teams which run in different football circles on opposite coasts.

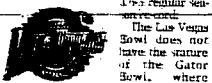
Not the least of which is both are glad there's such a thing as the Las Vegas Bowl.

Two teams that started the season marginally only to salvage respectable wins, find themselves paired today in an unlikely matchup as the first game of the major college bowl season.

North Carolina might have been about the last place either expected to be after both teams lost their first three games.

"Bowl games are hard to get to, especially if you're at San Diego State," Arce's coach Ted Toller said. "We just want to enjoy the moment."

So do the Tar Heels, who began the season ranked 12th in the nation, but only qualified for a bowl game on the final play of the regular season.



North Carolina's Steve Watson (left) and San Diego State's Steve Watson (right) are expected to see the two teams meet.

But after a season of turmoil and injuries, Steve Watson couldn't be chosen to start or make a seventh career bowl game.

"We appreciate the opportunity to be wanted," said Ted Toller, whose first game as a Tar Heels coach was in the latter bowl.

San Diego State, too, making its first bowl appearance since 1971, also earned a berth in the Las Vegas Bowl.

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The return is rewarded by winning seven of their last eight games to a good

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# Hagerman boys drop Glenns Ferry, 47-30

**The Times-News**  
HAGERMAN - Scott May led Hagerman with 11 points in a 47-30 victory over Glenns Ferry Friday in boys' basketball.

The Pirates applied tough defense early to take a 27-9 lead at halftime. Hagerman improved to 2-3.

Glenns Ferry 7-19-38  
Hagerman 27-9-38

1st Half HAGERMAN 28-9, Glenns Ferry 9-11  
2nd Half HAGERMAN 19-9, Glenns Ferry 21-29

Glenns Ferry: Thomas 2, Lambert 2, Schmalzer 3, Thomas 1, POCOTELLO 1  
Hagerman: Scott 11, May 10, Williams 10, Spivey 6, Jones 4, Jones 3, Jones 2, Jones 1, Jones 1, Jones 1

### Local sports

Chris Maughan sealed it in the end for Dietrich with a steal and two free throws. Dietrich improved to 3-4, after dropping its first four games.

Malta 18-11-31  
Dietrich 28-10-31

1st Half MALTA 10-5, Dietrich 15-10  
2nd Half MALTA 8-6, Dietrich 13-11

Dietrich: Jones 12, Jones 10, Jones 8, Jones 6, Jones 4, Jones 3, Jones 2, Jones 1, Jones 1, Jones 1  
Malta: Jones 12, Jones 10, Jones 8, Jones 6, Jones 4, Jones 3, Jones 2, Jones 1, Jones 1, Jones 1

### Declo 67, Malad 64

DECLO - Declo held an against Malad 67-64 in non-conference boys' basketball Friday to improve to 5-1 on the year.

Seah Christensen and Jeff Smith led Hornets with 16 points each.

"It kind of got ugly at times, but in the end it was a pretty well-played ball game," said Declo coach Lloyd Carey.

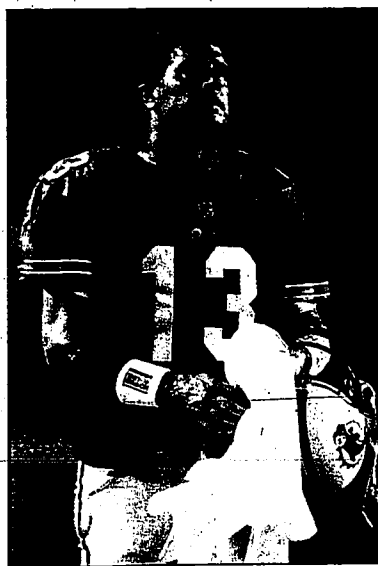
Behind late, Malad went to the 3-pointer. Kyle Harwad saved it for the Hornets with a big rebound off a missed free throw. Harwad was fouled on the rebound and hit two free throws to clinch the game.

Declo 67-64  
Malad 64-67

Declo: Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16, Smith 16  
Malad: Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16, Harwad 16

### Dietrich 58, Minico JV 54

DIETRICH - Bruce Dilworth led Dietrich with 16 points and 11 rebounds as Dietrich beat the Minico Juniors 58-54 Friday in boys' basketball.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino looks up at the scoreboard late in the fourth quarter Sunday against the New York Jets at Pro Player Stadium in Miami.

## 2 years later, Buccaneers and Redskins swap roles

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - Two years ago, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were 1-7, rallied in the second half of the season and dashed the Washington Redskins' playoffs hopes with a home victory in December.

The same thing could happen today, in reverse.

"They are a lot like we were a couple of years ago, with the bad start and then playing well at the end of the year," Tampa Bay quarterback Trent Dilfer said. "Our challenge is to meet the emotion, on the road, and out-execute them. That's going to be very difficult to do."

Both the Buccaneers (7-7) and Redskins (5-9) have won their last three games. The difference is that Tampa Bay's rejuvenation comes in making a run at the postseason, while Washington's revival might be just enough to save coach Norv Turner's job.

"We're back in it again, and we're not going anywhere else other than a must-win situation," Tampa Bay defensive tackle Warren Sapp said. "Here comes the team ball. We've got it right in the pocket. Now it's time to sink it."

The Buccaneers aren't in charge of their own destiny. Even if they win their final two, they'll need a loss by Arizona to make the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

"For whatever reason, we weren't playing sharp football," Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said. "We had a lot of turnovers, a lot of penalties."

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## Former Giant Taylor surrenders to face drug charges

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) - Police say former New York Giants star Lawrence Taylor cooperated with authorities when he was told he was wanted on drug charges.

Taylor, on the Pro Football Hall of Fame ballot for the first time, turned himself in Thursday to face charges of narcotics possession and in connection with a September police search of his hotel room, police said.

Accompanied by a lawyer, Taylor surrendered to police at headquarters

and posted a \$250,000 bond.

"He made himself available," Lt. Robert Wilson said. "As soon as we told him we wanted him to come in, he surrendered."

Taylor's lawyer, Thomas Melani, could not immediately be reached Friday for comment on the charges.

The case began Sept. 29 when Teaneck police, acting on a tip, executed a search warrant on a room rented in Taylor's name at the GlenFoliate Marriott hotel.

Crack cocaine and narcotics paraphernalia were found there and

seized, but Taylor was not in the room. After speaking with him, authorities arranged to have Taylor return himself in Thursday, Wilson said.

The case now will be referred to the prosecutor's office, which will decide whether to seek a grand jury indictment against Taylor, Wilson said.

A star linebacker with the Giants from 1981-93, Taylor checked into a rehab center in New York in October, a week after being arrested in Florida on crack cocaine

charges.

At the time, Melani said Taylor could face prison time if he didn't seek immediate drug counseling. The arrest could violate a plea agreement made last year after Taylor pleaded guilty to filing a false federal income tax return for not including \$48,000 in income from a now-closed restaurant near Giants Stadium.

The maximum penalty facing Taylor was three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, but he was expected to receive probation

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Lacked-out NBA players Reggie Miller, left, and Sharm Kemp joke Friday during a news conference regarding Saturday's basketball game to benefit charities in Atlantic City, N.J.

## Players will stage exhibition tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Gathered in another gambling town and needs for publicity, locked-out NBA players tried to boost prospects for their exhibition game by billing it as a "gift to the fans."

But this gift, in person or on TV, comes with a price.

"The Game on Showtime," featuring 16 current or former All-Stars, will tip off at 7 p.m. MST tonight at the Atlantic City Convention Center. The telecast is available only to cable customers who pay a premium to receive Showtime.

Thursday morning Promoters historically have been wary of scheduling events in this city between Thanksgiving and Christmas - traditionally the slowest time of the year.

Interest also has been kept down because of the non-participation of Michael Jordan.

"We have no expectations that Michael will attend," Polk said.

The 16 players will be divided into two teams. The "Red" team, coached by Charles Barkley, will include Patrick Ewing, Tim Hardaway, Kemp, Dan Majerle, Karl Malone, Reggie Miller, Mitch Richmond and Dominique Wilkins.

The "White" team will include Alonzo Mourning, Vin Baker, Tom Gugliotta, Allan Houston, Chris Webber, Glen Rice, Perry Hardaway and Gary Payton.

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Another state finisher competing in Jerome is Deser. Last year's first-place A-3 school, The Hornets are looking to Daniel Gill (112) and Taylor Croft (152) to find them a Bear-Cat Champ.

In the 125-pound class, Tiger Troy Egbert beat on No. 2 seed Arky Clapier of Minico. Clapier took second at the state tournament last year.

"We're wrestling pretty well," said Jerome coach Des Case. "We're where we expect to be."

Egbert pinned the Spartan in the third round to advance to the semifinals. Clapier was knocked into the consolation bracket. Also leading the Tigers was 135-pounder Zach Henage. Henage, who took sixth at state last year, pinned Deser last week. Clapier took second at the state tournament last year.

"They're both good leaders," Case said. "We're also pretty strong on these middleweights."

At 140 Casey Roubidoux of Pocatello battled with No. 1 seed Trevor Williams of American Falls. Roubidoux came out with the 87-win effort holding on to his opponent's leg to prevent a reversal.

Kimberly also had some strong wrestlers come out and prove their abilities in the mat. Chad Sabley pinned a Mountain Home wrestler with 13 seconds left in the match to advance to today's semifinal round. Steve Meter also pinned the buzzer to knock a Trojan into the consolations at 171.

"At 189, three of the four seeded wrestlers advanced to the semis. I pinned Adam Joslin, Kimberly's Brian Van and Indian Jake Ball all pinned their opponents."

Joslin was the A-1 189 state champion last year, while Ball placed third at 171.

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## Super Bowl victory lifts burden for Elway that Marino still bears

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late 1980s, also used to downplay not winning a Super Bowl. Now that he's won one, he realizes how much easier football is without that hanging over his head.

"You don't have to talk about it all the time," he said. "That is the thing that gets more mind-boggling and more frustrating than anything. You are still working to get there, realizing you're only a cog in the machine, but everybody wants to point the finger that you hadn't won one."

Marino did feel a sense of pride when he saw Elway lift the Vince Lombardi Trophy last January in San Diego. Until then, the Class of 1983 had been winless in nine Super Bowls.

"I'm always going to remember last year, him winning the Super Bowl and seeing his face holding that trophy up," Marino said. "That had to be a very special moment for me. I enjoyed watching it and I was very happy for him."

Despite 32 NFL seasons between them, Elway and Marino have crossed paths on the field just once. That was in 1985, when Marino threw for three touchdowns in a 30-26 victory at Mile High Stadium.

"It'd be nice to play against Dan," Elway said. "It's kind of funny that it's happened that way."

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SPORTS

The Dealmaker rules at winter meetings

'Super agent' makes Kevin Brown deal look easy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At 2 a.m. Sunday, more than half a day after completing baseball's biggest deal, Scott Boras stood in one of the lobbies of the vast Opryland Hotel, still the center of attention.

Impacably attired in a navy, double-breasted suit and navy dotted tie, he smugly talked nonstop to the crowd around him, mostly general managers and reporters. It was reminiscent of a scene from "The Godfather," where everyone waits their turn to pay homage.

Boras is the agent who made Kevin Brown, king of baseball Deal 12, with a record \$165 million, seven-year contract. He is also the agent who teams — sometimes entire clubs — love to hate.

He has come quite a ways from the underpaid, underappreciated, under-promoted underpaid making \$2,200 a month, trying to hang on with Arkansas and Midland in the Texas League. "I could hit," he said. "I had over three score operation after the '75 season. After spring training '76, I went to law school."

Fast forward to 1997. Boras has a client named J.D. Drew, who is taken as the second pick in the June 1997 draft by the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies his client will sign for no less than \$11 million. The Phillies offer him \$3.1 million and it is instantly rejected. The entire city is up in arms. Who does this college kid think he is and who is this agent?

Phillies owner Bill Giles blamed Boras for his team's inability to sign Drew. "We always thought that we won't sign him until next spring because we have to play out all of his shenanigans," Giles said, referring to Boras.

Boras and the Phillies never did, and Drew was eligible to re-enter the draft. He was taken fifth by St. Louis last summer. Boras calls it all a "tragic event," saying the Phillies shouldn't have drafted Drew if they didn't want to pay the price.

Whatever the case, Drew was called up by the Cardinals in September and by all accounts is expected to be a phenom: He's still on Boras's client list, along with Greg Maddux, Alex Rodriguez, Bernie Williams, Jim Abaton, Tim Lincecum, Alex Fernandez and Kenny Rogers.

Since the end of the World Series, Boras has spent just three nights at home — and even that address changed while he was on the road. His family moved into a new home in a



Dealmaker Scott Boras addresses the media during this year's MLB winter meetings in Nashville, Tenn.

different part of Newport Harbor, California, for the last time. At the new telephone number every time he tried to call his wife and three children.

"My wife and I go back after mostly when we go to the tennis tournament. A family focus on life is what I want. That's the only sport I really love."

Boras spent his time talking with clients and potential clients, and the rest of the time preparing the usual ammunition: his data file of two dozen — including a sports psychologist — to prepare voluminous compilations of clients' commitments.

When he meets with clients about free agents, he also never reveals the details of other clients — or sometimes even the clubs he is dealing with.

General managers accuse him of using tricks and maneuver, or getting them to raise offers in fear of phantom bidders. Last summer, Boras promised that Williams would get a seven-year contract and that Brown would get a six-year deal — if the worst case, when he said last month he had offers in that range, were not better.

"In Boras's case, no one believed we had it. In Boras's case, no one believed we had it. From here to eternity, they and we didn't. But in each case we did," Boras said.

"Everyone wants to share the messenger when the message is frustrating, but I operate in the arena of truth. When I said I had the offers, everyone scoffed and said, 'That's crazy.' In the end, everyone responded to the market and executed the market. And I guarantee the best time when we say we have certain years and terms, they are going to ques-

tion it. My job is to carry that bulletproof vest and go through it."

If that appears to be a fairly self-righteous style, it is — and it works.

Some owners respect him a lot. Ask Arizona's Jerry Colangelo, who signed Boras client Andy Benes last January for \$18 million over three years — after Boras blew a \$30 million, five-year deal with the Cardinals when he tried to push it to \$32.5 million.

"He's tenacious. He's prepared," Colangelo said. "He understands the game of leverage. He knows how to use information and how to disseminate it."

Boras was born Nov. 2, 1952, in Elk Grove, Calif., the son of a farmer. After playing at Elk Grove High School, he went to the University of the Pacific, where he earned a chemistry degree in 1974 and a doctorate in industrial pharmacology two years later.

During summers, he played baseball. He was impressed in the amateur draft, but was signed by the Cardinals for a \$7,500 bonus — he represented himself. He made it as high as Double-A, hitting .283 in four seasons, with five homers, 116 RBIs and 12 steals, before quitting.

Boras returned to the University of the Pacific, got a law degree in 1982, and moved to Chicago, where he spent three years as an associate with Rooks, Pitts and Poust, specializing in medical litigation.

Tim Lincecum whom Boras has known since he was 9, asked him to negotiate his baseball contract with the Cleveland Indians. Suddenly, Boras found himself embarking on a new career and decided that a large law firm wasn't the place to represent players.

In the 13 years since, he's acquired four dozen clients, and some former clients, Fischlin included, have joined his staff.

At first, Boras was mostly known as the agent who tried to sign up potential first-round draft picks and drive up their signing bonuses.

"I thought that was patently unfair," Boras said. "I thought as my community service I would represent players in the draft."

While perhaps to community service, other agents soon followed his example and began recruiting high school and college players. And after the Brown deal Saturday, a few even complimented him — first making sure their names wouldn't be used.

Sull, Boras remains an outsider. "The normal fraternity of community that goes on between agents is not really something we participate in because, frankly, we have a different approach as to our information and what we do," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Angels ink free agent pitcher Belcher**  
ANAHEIM, Calif. — Free agent pitcher Tim Belcher, who led Kansas City in victories for the third straight season, agreed Friday to a \$10.2 million, two-year contract with the Anaheim Angels.

**Bledsoe may be lost for the season**  
FOXBORO, Mass. — Drew Bledsoe's season may be over, his fractured right index finger threatening his ability to lead the New England Patriots to the playoffs.

**Missouri extends Smith's football contract**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Larry Smith, who guided the dramatic turnaround of the Missouri football program, was rewarded Friday with a new five-year contract.

**Levens to get 1st start since broken leg**  
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Only three weeks after returning from a broken leg, Dorsey Levens will start Sunday when the Green Bay Packers face the Tennessee Oilers.

**NAIA football title up for grabs today**  
SAVANNAH, Tenn. — Azusa Pacific and Olivet Nazarene meet today in the NAIA title. Azusa Pacific (11-2) won when the two leg, Dorsey Levens will start Sunday when the Green Bay Packers face the Tennessee Oilers.

**Nike uses NBA lockout as scapegoat**  
BEAVERTON, Ore. — Nike blames a \$72.2 million second-quarter loss on sagging domestic sales, saying the NBA lockout had removed one of its biggest promotional tools.

Who's No. 1?

Top 2 teams finally meet for the chance to be crowned national champion

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Long Beach State volleyball coach Brian Gimmlaro waited Friday for researchers to determine whether his meeting with Penn State would be the first NCAA championship showdown in any sport involving undefeated teams.

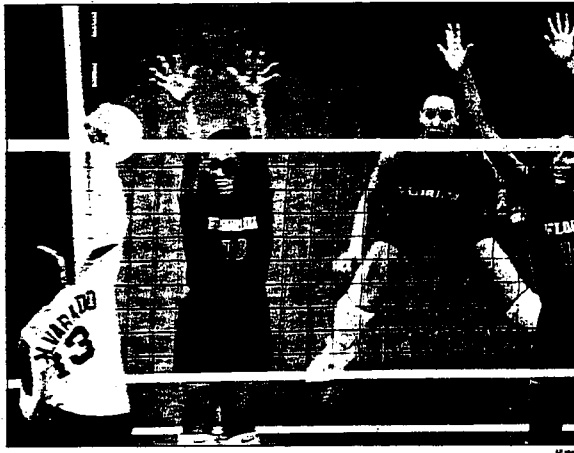
Top-ranked Long Beach (35-0) and second-ranked Penn State (33-0) meet today in the University of Wisconsin's Kohl Center.

"It's a dream matchup in sport," Gimmlaro said. "The NCAA is scattering us out if there have ever been two undefeated teams in any NCAA sports final.

"Right now they don't have an answer, but they think it's most likely the case. It could just be that I wish somebody knew that."

But the records of the teams guarantee nothing, Gimmlaro said.

"I've been around sports all my life and I've seen a lot of bad championship games. I have no idea about (what) the quality of the game (will be)," he said. "We know? I've watched enough horrible Super Bowls in my life."



Florida's Jessica Sanchez (28), Larry Wynn (26) and Heather Wright (13) line up for a block attempt on Long Beach State's Jessica Anderson during the first game of their NCAA national semifinal match Thursday at the Kohl Center in Madison, Wis. Azusa Pacific is two-point and unbeaten 48ers face No. 2 and unbeaten Penn State for tonight's NCAA national championship. It's Penn State's second attempt in 23 years to be crowned women's champion.

Long Beach eliminated by Florida in three quick games in the semifinals Thursday. The 48ers have won 25 consecutive games since being named the first game by UC Santa Barbara on Oct. 2.

Penn State won 25 straight games until losing one to Nebraska in the other semifinal before winning a free.

"People are always asking me great questions," she says.

After hearing Christy Cochran of Penn State. "It's a great ending to my senior career. Long Beach has wanted us for a long time and we've wanted the title, so we're anxious forward in it."

Penn State and Long Beach met in the championship match in 1992, the last time the event was held in Madison. Long Beach State won that match in four games.

"It's great to make it to the

Final Four. I think it's great to make it to the final match," said Penn State coach Russ Rose, whose team lost the 1997 championship to Stanford in five games.

"Even though we haven't had a chance to win that match yet, we've given it what we've had on those days and we'll continue to work hard to prepare for that," Rose said. "I wouldn't care, if we were 25th or 100th as long as we finished first."

Colbert, Costner grab senior celebrity golf lead

'007,' Nelson 3 shots back; Air Jordan still in hunt for title

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Colbert and actor Kevin Costner teamed to shoot a tournament record, 14-under-par 58 for the first-round lead Friday in the Lexus Senior Challenge.

Larry Nelson and actor Sean Connery were three strokes back at 4-11 in the two-day, best-ball event for senior golfers.

Costner shot a 79, the first time he'd ever broken 80. He played a

"I still get nervous, but then I have a pro who runs the line on your putt really makes a big difference."

— (W) Sean Connery on teaming with golfer Larry Nelson

pro golfer in the 1997 "Senior Cup."

"I was surprised that I never blew up out there," he said. "I didn't have four or five bad holes like I usually do. When I missed

that four and a half putt for a par, I could have blown up. But Jim made his birdie putt and everything went well."

Colbert laughed when Costner said to remove his new golf shoes after the ninth hole to bandage blisters.

"He's a professional on the green," Colbert said, "but he's an amateur on the golf course."

The celebrities don't share in the \$1 million prize money, but their names are used to determine how much the pros earn.

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yard Citrus course at the La Quinta resort.

Connery also eagled the second. He won the tournament in 1996 with Hale Irwin, who is partnering Michael Jordan this year. Irwin and Jordan were tied with Johnny Miller and singer Glenn Frey at 67.

Pro football: Women's league next

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Women are playing professional hockey, basketball and baseball.

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Tryouts for the Minnesota Vixen and the Lake Michigan Minx will be held Thursday night at the Metrodome. The teams will launch a Midwest exhibition run for the Women's Professional Football League in 1999.

"We're taking 60 of the best athletes in the country and going on a tour," said Carter Turner, CEO of the infant league. "We will test the markets — see if there's good public acceptance."

Several groups dabbled with professional women's football in the 1970s and '80s, forming five teams in Michigan and Ohio.

"The fan base just wasn't there," Turner said.

He thinks the attitude has changed, but a few logistical problems remain, such as a lack of trained players and equipment.

"That's one of the dilemmas," he admitted with a laugh. "The learning curve is going to be there."

For now, the plan is to buy new jerseys and pants, then pick up some used college men's pads and helmets to save money.

Over the next six months, league representatives will be talking to track stars, rugby-

teams, baseball and soccer players — anyone who might be able to run, throw or kick — and wants to make the switch to NFL-NCAA rules football.

The league also will hold try-outs in June and September.

So far, the Vixen and Minx make up the whole league. Both will be based in the Twin Cities initially, with the Minx eventually moving to a different city.

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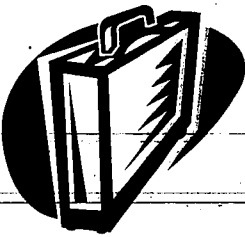
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