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## Good morning

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# Suit challenges new water rules

**By William Brock**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fearing an erosion of Idaho's most basic water law, the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies filed suit Friday against the state over new rules for distributing water.

At issue are "conjunctive management" rules that regulate the Idaho Department of Water Resources' distribution of surface and ground water.

The new rules collide with the West's

historic doctrine of prior appropriation by forcing senior water-right holders to prove they have been harmed by junior right holders, Vince Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said Friday.

Simply put, prior appropriation means "first in time is first in right" — and senior water right holders get their water ahead of junior rights when supplies run short.

The new rules are the thin end of a wedge that could split water rights away from their worth, Alberdi said.

"The value of our entire company is at

stake," Alberdi said. "The company is worth no more than its water right."

Throughout southern Idaho, most surface water rights are older — or "senior" — to groundwater rights, and the two canal companies hold some of the oldest water rights in the Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies — which provide water for more than 363,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland — are seeking to have the conjunctive management rules declared unconstitutional. The two canal companies share a water

right that dates back to Oct. 11, 1900.

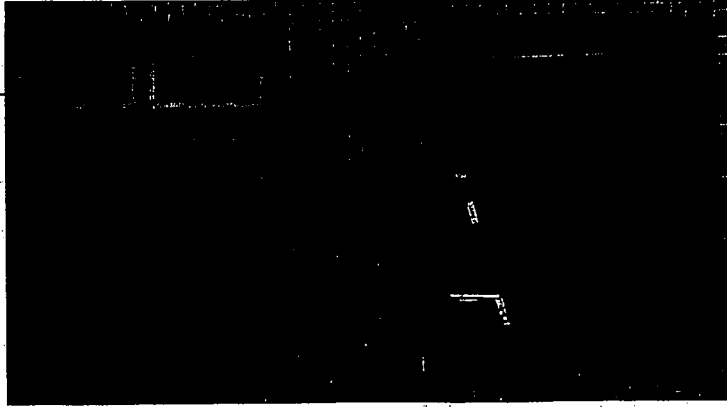
The companies filed suit in Idaho's Snake River Basin Adjudication court, where District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt recently declared several new laws to be unconstitutional.

If the canal companies make a formal "call" for water, they fear the new rules could require them to:

- Dig a well and pump water at their own expense.
- Exhaust all water stored in reservoirs.

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## Windows on history



"A lot of people told me I was crazy because I took an old building and put a lot of money into it," said Paul Smith about the former Twin Falls Canal Co. building he is refurbishing for office space. "But, I think people will want to come in here. I think they like history." To give the building its historical perspective, Smith is leaving in a 1909 vault (still operable), two 1909 boiler heaters and a bullet hole in the glass near the ceiling which was one of six he believes was put there years ago by angry farmers who had a dispute with the canal company.

## Governors back GOP on budget amendment

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders won support Friday from governors once cool toward a balanced-budget amendment. They rejected Democratic efforts to force an explanation of how they'd actually do away with the deficit.

At the first of what they said would be quarterly meetings, the state and congressional Republicans also discussed a welfare overhaul that would collapse 336 federal assistance programs into eight block grants to states.

The GOP marshaled House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Senate Majority Leader

Bob Dole, House Budget Chairman John Kasich and 15 governors for a show of bipartisan harmony that capped a heady week of reasserting control over Capitol Hill.

Addressing a packed news conference, the Republicans proclaimed the birth of a new and more equal partnership between the states and the federal government. Gingrich, R-Ga., said power would no longer be handed to bureaucrats who say "here's how you should behave in your own country."

The governors were unabashedly enthusiastic about a streamlined welfare system that would give them huge amounts of money with few strings attached.

Michigan Gov. John Engler said a consolidated block-grant system would be a win for budget cutters in Washington and "a win for the people out in the states who are the recipients of these programs."

Areas that might be combined into block grants include foster care and child welfare; child care; food and nutrition; cash assistance; housing; job training and health.

A welfare-reform summit called by President Clinton has been delayed, Engler said, while the administration sorts out how much change it is willing to support.

Governors expressed concern that a balanced-budget requirement at the federal level might shift costs down to states.

## Gem siege nets censure for G-men

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — The deputy FBI director and 11 agents were disciplined Friday by Director Louis Freeh for "improper judgment" and "neglect of duty" during a 1992 Idaho shootout.

But Freeh concluded an FBI sniper killed the wife of white separatist Randy Weaver by "tragic accident."

Freeh dismissed no one. And despite calling for censure of acting deputy director Larry Potts, Freeh "enthusiastically" proposed Potts' promotion to the bureau's No. 2 job on a permanent basis.

Freeh's decisions were labeled "a total whitewash" by Gerry Spence, attorney for Weaver, whose refusal to surrender on weapons charges to federal marshals at his Ruby Ridge, Idaho, cabin triggered a siege and shootouts in which a marshal and Weaver's son and wife were killed.

"The censure means nothing. The promotion means everything. The clear message is: It's all right to kill innocent women; we'll stand behind you; we'll even promote you," Spence said.

"I am not ready to say the punishments are sufficient," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who has been pressing for action. He wants to see if Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day charges federal agents under state law.

Day is reviewing Justice Department internal investigations, which concluded in October that federal criminal charges were not warranted.

Potts is to be censured for failing to read



Freeh.

## Demotion in Utah

— AP photo

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## Police probe elders' fatal romances

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Six elderly men were apparently killed with the heart medication digitalis after being wooed for their money by younger women belonging to the same San Francisco-based gypsy family, authorities say.

Five of the victims lived in San Francisco and died between 1983 and last year.

The sixth and latest was 85-year-old Andrew Vlasto, a New Yorker who died three months after marrying a 28-year-old woman who withdrew \$80,000 from his bank accounts shortly before his death and later fought with the family over the remaining \$70,000 estate.

A source in the Manhattan district attorney's office confirmed Friday that the deaths of all six men, each of whom died within so-called May-December romances, could be linked.

No charges have been filed in any of the cases.

All six victims were apparently killed with digitalis, which can be fatal in high doses, and the source is speaking on condition of anonymity.

The brides are all linked to the San Francisco-based Tane-Bimbo gypsy family, the source said.

## Batt pledges less government

**The Associated Press**

BOISE — Republican Phil Batt, formally installed Friday as Idaho's 29th governor, promised less government in people's lives and a balance between preservation and use of Idaho's natural resources.

"We have delegated to government an increasing share of responsibility for those who find themselves in dire circumstances," Batt said in his inaugural address. "This practice is certainly justified in many cases, but it comes at a cost."

About 1,000 people watched as Batt and other state officials received the formal oath of office for new four-year terms.

Heavy snow fell during part of the ceremony. Batt, a Wilder onion farmer, said it was a good sign.

"Thank God ... We need the water," he said.

Among those on hand were four former governors, including Cecil Andrus, who wound up an unprecedented 14 years as governor Monday. Andrus presented Batt to Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt, who administered the oath of office, and also introduced Jacquie Batt, the governor's wife, as Idaho's new first lady.

The ceremony was highlighted when the Boise Opera Children's Choir sang "Freedom Idaho," a song Batt wrote for the state centennial.

The state's first GOP governor in 24 years acknowledged the nostalgic desire of many "for the days when rivers flowed free and the desert remained uncultivated," but he said that must be tempered by reality.

"We must seek a balance in the use of Idaho's treasures," Batt said. "Our development has taken place during a century of change. We can mold and direct our growth, but we can't revert to an undeveloped stage."

Batt left details of his blueprint for the state to his State and State of the Budget messages.

He indicated the focus would be on education, water, criminal justice, preserving the traditional western lifestyle and protecting and enhancing the lot of our children, in whom so many of our dreams and hopes are invested.



Gov. Phil Batt takes the oath of office Friday on the Statehouse steps during a heavy snowfall.

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# Weather

### Idaho Weather

**Coastal/Idaho 27°**  
**Lewiston 33°**  
**Boise 33°**  
**Idaho Falls 25°**  
**Twin Falls 35°**  
**Pocatello 28°**

Shows: Tornado Rain Hail Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Snow advisory today with periods of snow and breezy. New snow accumulations 2-4 inches. Southeast winds 15-25 mph with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday cloudy with rain or snow likely. Breezy. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers each day. Good chance of snow for the mountains. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 35 to 45.

### Wood River Valley

Winter storm watch today, with periods of snow accumulating 6-10 inches. Breezy with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs upper 20s to mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Sunday periods of snow. Breezy. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Snow advisory today, with periods of snow and breezy. New snow accumulations 1-3 inches. Southeast winds 15-25 mph with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows near 30. Sunday cloudy with rain or snow likely. Breezy. Highs mid-30s to lower 40s.

## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	35	21	.05	Yesterday	34	24	.07
Burley	36	25	.01	Last year	47	30	....
Fairfield	29	8	.02	Normal	36	19	.04
Gooding	35	22	.05				
Hagerman	49	28	.04				
Idaho Falls	28	21	....				
Lewiston	35	24	.02	Month to date:	.10		
Jeramont	27	18	.01	Normal mo. to date:	.22		
Malad	34	28	.04	Year year to date:	5.24		
Matta	38	24	.02	Normal year to date:	3.27		
McCall	m	3	....				
Pocatello	32	24	.14				
Saltmon	21	0	....				
Stanley	17	10	....	Humidity at noon:	83 p.c.		
Sun Valley	31	8	.04	Barometer at noon:	29.97 R		

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:21 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter Jan. 8, full Jan. 16, last quarter Jan. 23, new Jan. 30.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mars, Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Saturn, Mercury.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 7

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
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## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	45	35	..
Albany	28	28	..40
Anchorage	42	19	..
Chicago	27	18	..21
Dallas	61	38	..08
Denver	29	21	..63
Des Moines	29	21	..04
Detroit	28	16	..04
Honolulu	79	68	..08
Houston	77	65	..04
Indianapolis	m	m	..
Kansas City	32	20	..06
Las Vegas	63	47	..08
Los Angeles	61	46	..08
Memphis	44	28	..65
Miami Beach	80	77	..12
Minneapolis	26	12	..01
Missoula	27	17	..02
New Orleans	75	44	..11
New York	40	22	..04
Oklahoma City	42	30	..04
Omaha	27	14	..46
Phoenix	69	43	..01
Pittsburgh	33	24	..06
Portland, Me.	34	14	..01
Portland, Ore.	39	32	..03
Reno	42	23	..01
San Antonio	67	44	..03
Salt Lake City	42	30	..14
San Francisco	63	47	..12
Seattle	40	31	..01
Spokane	27	12	..01
Washington	39	20	..36

Idaho: High, 49 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 10 degrees below zero at Stanley. Nation: High, 81 at Naples and Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 16 below at Butte, Mont.

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## Storm batters eastern half of nation with snow, ice, rain

The Associated Press  
A deadly storm system rushed across the eastern half of the nation Friday, spreading snow and ice from the Plains to the East Coast and touching off summer-like thunderstorms in parts of the South.  
Slippery roads were blamed for two deaths in Arkansas, two in Oklahoma, two in Kentucky and one each in Tennessee, South Carolina and Alabama.  
The weather also caused scattered school closings Friday from New York to Kansas and Virginia and South Carolina. Scattered airline cancellations and delays were reported and sections of highways were closed by ice and accidents.  
The same storm earlier in the week caused flooding across Southern California and piled up to 2 feet of snow across the mountains of the Southwest.  
The storm had blanketed the mountains of the Southwest with heavy snow. Northern eastern Arizona got 24 inches at Pinetop, 20 at Alpine, 12 to 16 in the Flagstaff area and

15 along the south rim of the Grand Canyon. The Alta ski resort in Utah got 25 inches and up to a foot-fell in parts of New Mexico.  
Along the West Coast, a new storm was heading ashore with a threat of rain and snow in parts of California, Oregon and Nevada. Earlier in the week, heavy rain in Southern California caused wide-spread flooding.  
Friday's heaviest snowfall was 5 inches by midday at Des Moines, Iowa, and in northwest Missouri at Turko. Three to 4 inches fell in Iowa at Dubuque and Waterloo.  
The storm spread rain across the Southeast, and a mixture of rain, snow and sleet was common across the lower Great Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Freezing rain iced roads in parts of the Appalachians.  
One chain-reaction traffic accident Friday on a highway in Tennessee's Sumner County involved 10 cars, 7331 tons of icy weather canceled more than 100 flights and postponed others at Lambert Airport, TWA spokesman John McDonald said.

## Utah FBI boss loses command job

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The special agent in charge of Salt Lake City's office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been reprimanded and transferred for his involvement in the Randy Weaver shootout in northern Idaho.  
Eugene F. Glenn was given a 15-day suspension and removed from field command by FBI Director Louis Freeh. He was one of 12 agents disciplined as a result of the 1992 standoff at Weaver's Idaho cabin that resulted in the deaths of a federal marshal and Weaver's wife and son.

Freeh ordered Glenn censured and reassigned to Washington to oversee unspecified duties. He was the single most severe penalty given to any of the agents punished for their involvement in the incident.  
The disciplinary action is subject to approval by the U.S. Attorney's Office.  
Glenn was the on-scene commander at Ruby Ridge and, according to an FBI news release, approved the controversial "rules-of-engagement" that gave federal agents the green-light to shoot any armed adult in the vicinity of the cabin.

## Weaver

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and correct what Freeh said were potentially unconstitutional rules of engagement given to the FBI's hostage rescue team. But Freeh said, "I have full confidence in him."  
Because of his rank, Potts' censure and promotion must be approved by Justice Department officials.  
Freeh said Potts, who headed criminal investigations and supervised the siege, failed to read the rules of engagement, in part because he had left headquarters after 36 hours on duty when they arrived. Potts' deputy, Danny Coulson, now FBI chief in Dallas, also was censured for failing to read the rules of engagement.  
"Had they read those rules, I'm confident they would have fixed them," Freeh said. "Punishments for the others ranged from an oral reprimand to written censure, transfer to new duties and suspension from duty without pay for up to 15 days."  
The toughest penalties — censure, suspensions and transfers — fell on former hostage rescue team leader Richard Rogers and the FBI Salt Lake City chief, Eugene F. Glenn, for issuing orders to shoot any armed adult in the vicinity of the cabin.

"Nobody, thank God, was following those rules-of-engagement," Freeh said. Freeh said all the FBI snipers told investigators that they understood the rules of engagement were confined by the standard FBI policy "that bars lethal force except in defense of oneself or others."  
Freeh said Day had asked him not to release the investigative report yet.  
Lon Horuchi fired in defense of other agents, Freeh concluded. He was not disciplined.  
"It's a total whitewash," Spence said. "But I didn't expect such disregard of the facts."  
Freeh said Horuchi's first shot wounded Randy Weaver as he brandished a weapon at a helicopter carrying FBI agents. Spence said Weaver was hit under his shoulder as he faced a shed door he was trying to open. Spence said agents testified Weaver's trial that the helicopter was over the horizon.  
Freeh said Horuchi fired a second shot "to prevent the armed suspect from gaining the ... cover of the fortified cabin from which he could have fired upon law enforcement agents."  
That shot ... accidentally killed Vicki Weaver, who, unknown to the sniper, was standing on the porch immediately behind the open door of the cabin," Freeh said.  
Citing Supreme Court rulings, Freeh said, "The question is whether someone running into a firefight position who is going to shoot at you is as much a threat to you as somebody turning in an open space and pointing a gun at you. I don't distinguish between those."  
But Spence asked, "How do you shoot people in self-defense who are fleeing and not placing you in jeopardy?"  
"The cabin was built with sticks and plywood — so fragile a wolf could have blown it down," Spence said.  
Weaver, at home in Grand Junction, Iowa, said, "I'd like to scream sometimes, but they've told me to keep quiet." Weaver was acquitted of killing the marshal but served a prison term for skipping a court appearance to face weapons charges.  
Freeh said there were "no crimes or intentional misconduct" but that punished "demonstrated inadequate performance, improper judgment, neglect of duty, and failure to exert proper managerial oversight."  
Freeh found "major failings" by the six most seriously disciplined agents. He cited "inadequate performance, blunders and incompetence" by the other six and by two former employees who helped at the scene

## Water

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before getting any other "relief" water.  
"Prove how efficiently they are using their water."  
"Boost their efficiency by lining canals with concrete or installing pipe."  
"Wait as long as five years from the announcement that a junior water right is reducing their water delivery — to the day when Water Resources provides full relief."  
"Abandon hope altogether if Water Resources decides their call is 'futile.'"  
A futile call is one that shuts off a junior water right, but the newly liberated water never arrives to the senior right holder; evaporation and absorption into the ground are the usual culprits. Water Resources is not obliged to fill a futile call.  
"Who's on-trial here?" Alberdi asked. "The way it looks now is that the senior water right holder will have to prove that he's the one who has been injured."  
Requiring a senior right holder to carry the burden of proof — racking up costs while junior right holders do nothing — is fundamentally unfair, Alberdi said.  
"Why is the shade suddenly on the other foot?" asked Twin Falls attorney Gary Slette. His firm, Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker, represents the two local canal companies.  
"Many-of-the-options-spelled-out by the conjunctive management rules do not specify who foots the bill, Slette said.  
"I'm not willing to risk not knowing who is going to pay these costs," Slette said Friday. "If the rules are silent, then the companies — and all surface water users — are at risk."  
The conjunctive management rules stemmed from the 1993 Morris-Musser case, in which a trio of Hagerman Valley men with an 1892

water right sued Water Resources on grounds that their right wasn't being filled.  
Water Resources Director Keith Higginson testified that he'd known for years that nearby wells diminish surface water flows, but never managed surface and groundwater as a single resource.  
Hurlbut ordered Higginson to develop conjunctive management rules to resolve similar surface and groundwater disputes when they arise. Slette sat on the committee that helped draft the new rules, and he often warned of potential threats to senior water right holders.  
In the long run, administrative regulations are inferior to Idaho's statutory law and the state Constitution — where the doctrine of prior appropriation is firmly established, Slette said.  
"We've got to rerun this in the courts to determine what's going to fly, and what's not going to fly," he said.

## Marines in riot gear round up Haitians for return to homeland

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — U.S. Marines in riot gear rounded up Haitian refugees Friday for a forced voyage home.

"They woke us up very early and said, 'OK, let's go,'" refugee David Mombrun, 22, said as he awaited what would probably be his final immigration interview. "I didn't feel good about the whole thing."

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow continued to pelt much of Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, snowy; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, fog.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Burley-Utah line, wet.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor, wet, icy spots, snowing.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho

City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.  
Idaho 51 — Snow floor, drifts.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet; Arco-Saltmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — icy spots.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; Monida Pass, icy spots.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Banko Doubler game are:  
A8-N20-K25-K26-Q31 (A twenty, N twenty-five, K twenty-five, Q thirty-one, O thirty-one).  
Estimated jackpot: \$95,000.

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# GOP plan would strike many elderly, immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican plan to ramp up the nation's welfare system would deny monthly cash benefits and health care to at least 400,000 elderly and disabled immigrants, according to the Social Security Administration.

Social Security's analysis finds that 60 percent of the 683,150 legal immigrants who were receiving Supplemental Security Income as of December 1993 would be denied a monthly check if the House GOP welfare bill becomes law.

The Republican plan would bar most legal immigrants from receiving numerous federal benefits, including SSI, a welfare program for the elderly and disabled; non-emergency health care; and food and housing assistance.

The bill makes exceptions for refugees who have been in the United States less than six years, and for legal immigrants who are

over 75 years old and have been in the country for at least five years.

Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., said Friday that most of the legal immigrants who would be affected by the bill have family members, or other sponsors who brought them to the United States with a promise to support them.

"Those sponsors have agreed to keep them off the public welfare rolls for five years and we're not enforcing that," said Shaw, the chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee overseeing welfare reform.

"A lot of the slick will be taken up by the relatives who made that commitment."

The GOP welfare overhaul is part of its "Contract With America," a list of reforms that Republican leaders have promised to take to the House floor for a vote by spring.

Aviv LaVelle, spokeswoman for the

Department of Health and Human Services, said large numbers of people would be affected by the proposed welfare changes, many of them elderly and disabled.

But Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage Foundation, insisted that immigrants are taking advantage of SSI and that if the trend continues, there will be 2 million elderly non-citizens getting benefits within 10 years. "We simply cannot allow the U.S. welfare system to become a deluxe retirement home for elderly immigrants from the Third World," Rector said.

"We have pamphlets being printed in Taiwan about how to come to the U.S. and get on welfare. We simply cannot afford this type of abuse of taxpayer funds."

In addition to denying aid to legal immigrants, at an estimated savings of \$22 billion over five years, the GOP plan would require

state welfare agencies to report to federal immigration officials the names and addresses of illegal immigrants whose children are citizens of the United States.

These citizen children are legally entitled to receive welfare, although illegal immigrants are barred from public benefits.

The GOP's welfare bill also would deny cash assistance to unwed mothers under 18 while consolidating federal nutrition programs and returning the money to the state in a lump sum for food assistance.

Last week, HHS Secretary Donna Shalala attacked the plan, saying it would drop at least 5 million poor children from the rolls of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

A separate analysis by the Agriculture Department found that 6 million low-income Americans would be denied food stamps in 1996.

Social Security's estimates show that about 400,000 legal immigrants would lose their SSI benefits. The program pays a maximum of \$458 a month, and being on the rolls allows most recipients to also receive food stamps and Medicaid.

Cecilia Minor, deputy vice president at the National Council of La Raza, a civil rights organization, said the GOP plan hurts "the parents of hard-working, tax-paying Americans."

"What we're really talking about is telling a group of taxpayers, 'Sorry, your money will pay for other people's parents, but not yours,'" she said.

"It's small potatoes in terms of saving money, but it makes a big difference in people's lives. It's really an unnecessary attack on some vulnerable people who are playing by the rules."



Norman Vaughan in December reached the summit of 10,302-foot Mount Vaughan in Antarctica. He was the first person to ever climb the peak when he was a member of Adm. Richard Byrd's 1929-30 expedition.

## Octogenarian climbs namesake peak again

WASHINGTON (AP) — On his maiden voyage to Antarctica, the Norman Vaughan took sled dogs.

On his return trip, he carried a portable computer that served as fax, phone and link to the Internet.

"How times had changed in 66 years."

Just three days shy of his 89th birthday, Vaughan last month reached the summit of the mountain that bears his name.

Along the way, he and his six-member party communicated via electronic mail with school children studying the polar region.

It was a climb the octogenarian had been planning for 66 years, ever since Adm. Richard E. Byrd named the 10,302-foot Queen Maud Mountains peak Mount Vaughan.

Vaughan, then a 22-year-old Harvard dropout, was chief dog musher for Byrd as he led the first expedition to the South Pole in 1928.

"There was the headline: 'Byrd to the South Pole,'" Vaughan recalled from his junior year at Harvard. "I knew I had to go, so I went to Byrd's home in Boston and rang his bell."

Vaughan forever abandoned his pursuit of a college degree, and his life went to the dogs. Huskies, to be specific.

After the 18-month Byrd expedition — when Vaughan became the first American to drive a dog team in Antarctica — he commanded 425 dogs in World War II as part of the U.S. Army Air Corps Search and Rescue. In 1937, he raced in the Olympics. It was the only year the games featured dog racing.

Thirteen Iditarod sled-dog races later, Vaughan retired at the age of 84 with awards like "True Grit" and "Most Inspirational Musher" in his trophy case.

Between races were stints during the Korean War in the Pentagon's Psychological Warfare Department and later, as a snowmobile salesman in Boston. He even taught Pope John Paul II how to mush.

But the remote Mount Vaughan

remained inaccessible to its namesake until the late 1980s, when a private adventure travel company established air service to the mountain's base.

"He's an impressive guy," said Thom Beers, a vice president at cable television's TBS, which will broadcast on April 2 a National Geographic documentary on Vaughan's climb. "I asked him if there was anything he won't do and he told me over dinner that the only thing he hated was to eat whale blubber."

At a press conference Friday to preview the documentary, Vaughan looked the part of dog musher — from his full, white beard to his weathered hiking boots. Only his straining to hear reporters' questions betrayed his age. "He has the mind of a student and the heart of a child, but the body of an old person, and that slows him down," said professional climber Vernon Tejas, who guided Vaughan's nine-day ascent.

Using an ice axe, Tejas set steps into the mountain's crusted snow for Vaughan and the rest of the team, which included a three-person film crew and Vaughan's 52-year-old wife, Carolyn.

The only dog this time around was a stuffed miniature husky named Zippy who rode in Vaughan's backpack.

Vaughan had hoped to make the climb with his beloved dogs, but an earlier attempt last January was aborted after the team's supply plane crashed and four dogs were lost.

An international treaty effective April 1, 1994, banned dogs from the continent to protect indigenous wildlife.

Hauling 75 pounds of gear, a fused ankle and reconstructed knee up 3,500 vertical miles, Vaughan finally reached the summit on Dec. 16.

"I couldn't believe it was happening," Vaughan told reporters Friday. "I know that's not a good answer, but I can't describe it."

**'I asked him if there was anything he won't do and he told me over dinner that the only thing he hated was to eat whale blubber.'**

— Thom Beers  
of TBS, which will broadcast the climb

# Jobless numbers hit 4-year low

## 'Unstoppable momentum' spurs fears of another rise in interest rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of working Americans increased by more than a quarter million last month, pushing the jobless rate to its lowest level in four years.

That again fueled speculation that interest rates are headed still higher.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the December unemployment rate dropped to 5.4 percent, the lowest since July 1990, after 256,000 workers were added to the nation's nonfarm payrolls. The rate, down from 5.6 percent in November, dropped 1.3 percentage points in 1994.

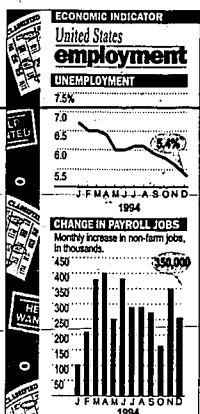
"There is apparently unstoppable momentum in this economy," said Eugene Sherman, an analyst with the New York brokerage M.A. Shapiro. "The private sector is just blasting ahead."

The Clinton administration quickly sought to showcase the news with the president himself re-announcing the figures during a White House photo session.

"We have grown the private economy as we have cut government," he declared. "That's a real recovery and a real bargain for the American people."

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the report showed that Clinton's economic strategy had been "a roaring success."

On Wall Street, stocks and bonds initially fell after release of the



report, but they later rebounded. Investors often react negatively to a strong employment report out of concern that increased hiring might fuel inflation and lower the value of their holdings.

Most economists expected the report to prompt the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates even further in an attempt to slow eco-

nomic momentum and head off any inflationary spiral.

"This report might add a little urgency to that move," said Laurence H. Meyer, head of a St. Louis economic forecasting service.

Robust job growth in 1994 helped prompt the Fed to force up short-term interest rates six times by a total of 2.5 percentage points.

Inflation has remained low, but economists say the rate of job growth is strong enough to push up labor costs, resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

"The problem with inflation is that once it starts to accelerate, it keeps going. It's driven most by momentum and when momentum increases it's very difficult to reverse," Shapiro said.

But the report showed little sign of inflation. The average hourly wage rose three cents, about in line with what most economists were expecting. In November, the average hourly wage declined two cents. Wage increases remained relatively low all year.

The Labor Department said 3.5 million new jobs were created in all of 1994, an average of more than 290,000 a month and a six-year high.

It was the most new jobs created since 1988, when nonfarm payrolls grew by 3.9 million jobs.

As expected, service-related industries produced most of the new jobs, primarily in restaurants.

Employment by state and local governments declined by 30,000.

Manufacturing employment rose at the highest rate in nearly five years. The Labor Department said 54,000 new factory jobs were created, the biggest number since February 1990, when 106,000 new positions were added. But the previous high followed a decline of 118,000 in January 1990 and preceded a decrease of 25,000 in March 1990.

Manufacturing has been enjoying its best sustained growth since late 1988. Many analysts have predicted for months that the increasing number of hours factory workers were on the job would eventually translate into increased manufacturing hiring. The average manufacturing work week was unchanged in December after rising for months.

Construction employment did not fare nearly as well, losing 6,000 jobs in the month. Most economists had expected an increase in construction employment because of warmer weather in early December, when the employment survey was taken.

The unemployment rate for blacks dipped below 10 percent for the first time in more than 20 years, declining to 9.8 percent from 10.5 in December. That was the lowest level since August 1974, when the rate for blacks was 9.9 percent. The survey methods have since changed.

## Battle looms over hike in minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clinton administration officials acknowledged Friday the White House is considering increasing the minimum wage, which a senior House Republican vowed to oppose "with every fiber of my being."

"It is under active consideration," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said at a White House briefing. But he added, "The president has not made any final decisions. In fact, no recommendation has formally gone to the president."

Laurd D'Andrea Tyson, chairman of President Clinton's Council of Economic Advisers who also attended the briefing, agreed. "We have been discussing the evidence



Army, Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas. For these workers, he said, their lower skill levels "do not result in productivity that justifies a

on the effects of the minimum wage," she said.

The minimum wage has been \$4.25 an hour since 1991. Some economists believe that any increase would price jobs out of the market.

"I consider the minimum wage the legislating away of job opportunities for lower-skilled workers, said House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas. For these workers, he said, their lower skill levels "do not result in productivity that justifies a

wage of that magnitude."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said Thursday Clinton has not decided yet whether to propose an increase. But, according to a report in Thursday's editions of The Washington Post, his advisers are recommending that he endorse a \$1 increase, to \$5.25 an hour.

An administration official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, predicted that the president's final decision would be for an increase of less than \$1.

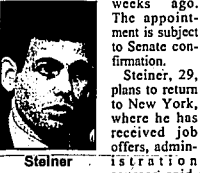
"Asked in an interview how strongly he would fight any proposal to raise the minimum, Army replied, "With every fiber of my

## Top Treasury aide to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joshua Steiner, the youthful Treasury Department chief of staff who gained public attention by trying to disown entries in his diary about the Whitewater affair, is leaving his job.

A department source, requesting anonymity, said Friday Steiner had told his staff he will resign after helping with the transition under Treasury Secretary-to-be Robert Rubin.

Rubin was named by President Clinton to succeed Lloyd Bentsen, who left the Treasury post two



The sources said Rubin told Steiner he was welcome to stay on at Treasury.

## Ex-official to push AIDS fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Barnes, a former New York health official and advocate for AIDS patients, will be the new executive director of the AIDS Action Council, a major lobby in the fight against the disease.

Barnes, 34, named to the post Friday, was New York state's AIDS policy director in 1989-92 and served as New York City's associate commissioner of health from 1992 until last May.

He directed HIV prevention and

treatment programs and helped set up a new tuberculosis-control program for the Dinkins administration. He also served as a legal consultant to the Clinton administration's task force on health care reform.

Barnes said his "challenge is to keep AIDS on the top agenda of both the executive and the legislative branch" and to impress upon lawmakers and policymakers "the absolute urgency" of addressing the crisis.

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## 4 firefighters die in Seattle warehouse blaze

SEATTLE (AP) — Four firefighters died late Thursday when they were trapped inside a blazing warehouse when the main floor collapsed into a lower level.

Police were treating the gutted building as a crime scene. A newspaper reported the building had been under surveillance after the company occupying the structure received arson threats, but officials would not confirm that.

An explosion and raging flames at the warehouse occupied by Mary Pang's Food Products Inc. prevented other firefighters from rescuing the missing.

The firefighters had a half hour's supply of air when they were last seen about 7:30 p.m. PST Thursday, Seattle Fire Department spokeswoman Georgia Taylor said.

Both Mayor Norm Rice and Fire Chief Claude Harris told a news conference late Friday morning that the four had died.

"This is the most devastating tragedy that has ever hit the Seattle Fire Department," Harris said.

Police Chief Norm Stamper would provide no details on the investigation, but said, "we are treating the scene as a crime scene."

The dead firefighters were identified as Lt. Walter D. Klifore, 45, a 24-year department veteran; James T. Brown, 25, a three-year veteran; Gregory M. Shoemaker, 43, a 22-year veteran; and Randall R. Terlicker, 35, a four-year veteran.

More than 100 city firefighters fought the five-alarm blaze, which was finally declared contained at 1 a.m. today, some six hours after it was reported. Crews continued to douse hot spots in the gutted building, and a crane moved into position this morning to remove dangerous debris so investigators could enter the building.

The cause of the fire was unknown. But more than 25 Seattle police and fire department arson and major crimes investigators were assigned to the case. Also on hand were federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and state Labor & Industries investigators.

"The death of four firefighters is

sufficient to bring out all the available resources" to determine the cause of the fire, Stamper said.

Federal agents and police Capt. Larry Farrar confirmed arson threats had been made to the company but did not give details, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today.

All Farrar would say about the surveillance was, "agencies were involved. There was at least an awareness but I'm not sure to what extent. There's a lot of things we have to look at," the P-I reported.

Taylor and Jim Provencher, spokesman for the Seattle office of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would not comment on the report.

Harris and other fire officials spent the night with families of the dead men, Taylor said.

"Our focus is with the families, helping them any way we can," she said.

Four other firefighters suffered minor burns and a fifth sustained a minor neck injury.

The missing firefighters were on the building's main floor when it collapsed into the lower level after an explosion, Taylor said. Three of the injured firefighters had been near the missing crew.

The last Seattle firefighter killed in the line of duty was Matthew Johnson. He died in the 1989 Blackstock Lumber Co. arson fire. Matthew's family filed a lawsuit against the city. The case was settled in 1992 for \$750,000.

The city fire department set up a tracking system for firefighters after the Blackstock fire.

Taylor said communications were fine at Thursday night's fire.

"Everything was going well, our safety procedures, everything was fine — and then the floor collapses," she said.

The fire broke out in a two-level warehouse that housed a frozen food processing operation, a bakery, and Mary Pang's Chinese Cooking School at Maynard Avenue South and Dearborn Street, just east of the Kingdom.

A member of the hard rock band "Dr. Unknown" said he was in the



building preparing for a practice session when he discovered the fire. "Well, I came down here and saw smoke, went in and tried to grab a few things, got my guitars and it was apparent the building was definitely on fire," said Matthew Fox. He told KING-TV he called 911.

Mary Pang, who with her husband, Harry, owns the business, said no employees were inside when the fire broke out.

The building was old, featured a great deal of wood construction and contained a number of fuels, such as ammonia and other refrigerants, Taylor said.

Fire crews pulled back after the explosion and floor collapse, re-entered the building for about a half hour to search for the missing crew, then were forced to pull back again because "it was very dangerous," Taylor said. A witness, Charles A. Berkey,



Firefighters battle a five-alarm fire Thursday night, left, at a warehouse in Seattle that took six hours to contain. The fire trapped four firefighters in the building. Top, unidentified people embrace outside the warehouse that was still smoking Friday morning.

who lives nearby, described the 7:40 p.m. explosion as a "whomp" sound, rather than a loud blast.

Before the explosion, "there were tall flames ... big flames, maybe two stories tall," and firefighters were attacking the blaze on the roof as well as inside the building's main level.

They had knocked the flames down to half their original height when the explosion came, Berkey said.

Four firefighters were taken to Harborview-Medical-Center with neck, ear, face and arm burns, hospital spokeswoman Pam Love said.

One of them, a 33-year-old woman, was treated for minor burns and released. The other three, men ages 28, 34 and 41, were in satisfactory condition and were to be kept overnight for observation, Love said. A fifth firefighter sustained a minor neck injury.

## Congress' first week: Shaping the campaigns of election '96

By David Ego  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For all the talk of bipartisanship, Republicans and Democrats are already deep in combat as the new Congress settles in, competing for credit as guardians of the taxpayers, advocates of smaller government and architects of fiscal reform.

The outcome will not only determine the fate of the conservative "Contract With America" that powered the GOP election sweep last fall, but will also shape the 1996 presidential and congressional campaigns.

"Let the great debate begin," House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt said as he presented the speaker's gavel to Newt Gingrich on the opening day of the 104th Congress. Republicans, said Gingrich, should be "judged on whether our ideas are better for America."

In an opening-day agenda that blended substance and political symbolism, House Republicans pushed through reform measures that included cuts in the size of staff, term limits on committee chairmen and legislation to place Congress under the laws that apply to the rest of the country.

Particularly appealing, particularly for independent-minded voters, these were the first approval. Republicans hailed them as the first accomplishments of their revolution; House Democrats, who had held power for 40 uninterrupted years, promptly said they didn't go far enough.

"With this shiny package of reforms, the Republican Party has shown that they just don't get the message," complained Democratic Whip David Bonior.

First in the House, then a day later in the Senate, Democrats tried to tack on another politically appealing provision to ban lawmakers from receiving gifts from lobbyists.

Republicans rejected them in both houses, promising to take up additional political reform measures later in the year.

"We're in the majority," said Senate GOP Whip Trent Lott. "We are going to dictate the agenda and the schedule."

Clinton, elected two years ago after presenting himself as a centist reformer, returned to the theme in a letter Thursday to Gingrich. He called the "bipartisan, bold" measures on campaign finance and lobbyist, to "give the government back to the people."

Well before Gingrich took the gavel from Gephardt, skirmishing on taxes had begun.

In their campaigns, Republicans had pushed for a cut in the capital gains tax, as well as a \$500-per-child tax credit.

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it, with benefits for those making up to \$200,000 a year. "Trickle-down terrorists," Gephardt called Gingrich and his allies in a mid-December speech; and the proposed a tax cut targeted at those making up to \$70,000 or \$75,000 a year. "When they try to slash taxes for the rich, we'll fight for fundamental fairness."

At the White House, Clinton followed with a tax cut proposal of his own, coupled with provisions to enhance educational opportunities. It was part of a "Middle Class Bill of Rights" designed to steady a presidency shaken by the midterm election returns.

Smaller government? "Reining in our government will be my mandate — and I hope it will be the purpose and principal accomplishment of the 104th Congress," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, a possible contender for the White House in 1996. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, spoke of abolishing perhaps 100 of the 3,600 federal programs on the books.

Clinton, too, wants to cut spending. "My plan will save billions of dollars from the Energy Department, cut down the Transportation Department and shrink 60 programs into four at the Department of Housing and Urban Development," he told the nation in his televised address last month.

And in the Senate on Thursday, a handful of Democrats stepped forward with proposed cuts totaling \$33 billion over five years.

That's a mere fraction of the cuts the Republicans are talking about as they move on parallel tracks to shrink government — with a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and secondarily with actual cuts.

This may prove to be the most explosive flash point of all. Democrats in both houses, backed by Clinton, are demanding that Republicans lay out the precise cuts they envision to balance the budget over seven years. Their hope is that voters will recoil when they see large reductions in health, education, environmental and other programs.

"We all want to move towards a balanced budget," said Rep. Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, under-White House consideration to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"But we are not going to stand by and watch the elderly, children, those who need college education and environmental protection, victimized," he said.

Through its contacts in Japanese companies, the CIA was able to keep Washington informed about Tokyo's willingness to make concessions during recent trade talks on telecommunications and about military applications of Japanese high technology, Kyodo said.

But the spying could also be for matters of less than national importance. A CIA informant checked the appropriate size of golf clubs when former President Ronald Reagan wanted to present them to Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone with a "ser" during "Nakasone's" trip to Washington in 1985, the report said.

## Ex-senator Garn blasts Gingrich for failure to honor appointment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Utah Sen. Jake Garn on Friday ripped House Speaker Newt Gingrich for failing to honor a prior commitment to nominate Garn to the Base Reassignment and Closure Commission.

Garn said Gingrich was disconcerted and disloyal to former House Minority Leader Bob Michel and Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, who had recommended Garn's appointment to the White House last year.

"I don't know who I'm more irritated at, Speaker Newt Gingrich or the local Democrats" who attempted, in a news conference Thursday, to make political hay out of Garn's absence from the list.

"It's not for me," said the Republican Garn, now a vice-president at Huntsman Chemical Corp. who retired in 1992 after three Senate terms. "Although Speaker Gingrich certainly has the right and is free to nominate anybody he wants to, the reason I am irritated is that he would not have the loyalty to the former minority leader, Bob Michel, and to Jim Hansen, a 16-year congressman, to honor their request."

BRAC will convene this year to decide which of five air logistics centers, including Ogden's Hill Air Force Base, will be shut

down in the 1995 round of base closures. The other centers are in California, Texas, Oklahoma and Gingrich's home state of Georgia.

Garn, a former member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who helped draft the outline of the clo-

sure commission, was seen as a strong voice for Hill's survival. He said Friday he does not believe his failure to be named to the eight-member board means the death knell for the base.

Michel, at Hansen's urging, had submitted Garn's name to President Clinton last August as his choice for the committee. BRAC consists of eight members — two each picked by the Senate and House majority leaders, one from each of the minor-

ity leaders and two by the president. Following the Nov. 8 Republican landslide, Clinton decided to give Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and Gingrich more say in the process. He submitted a "dummy list" of names to Congress by Jan. 3, as required by law, and then let the speaker and Senate majority leader submit new lists.

Garn was not on them. Gingrich never bothered to tell Hansen that he was not including Garn in the two names he submitted to President Clinton as members of the commission, Garn said. "Jim had to find out through the White House."

"Newt's got a right to appoint anybody he wants, but if he did decide to ignore Bob Michel and Jim Hansen, he should have at least had the courtesy to pick up the phone and say 'Jim, these are the reasons.'"

"After 18 years in the Senate, I certainly think I understand courtesies in the Congress," Garn said. "Bob Dole wouldn't have handled it that way ... Bob Michel never would have done such a thing."

A telephone message left for Gingrich spokesman Tom Blankley was not immediately returned Friday afternoon.

Former Utah Sen. Jake Garn

### Cadets cited for drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Academy is investigating four senior cadets for alleged marijuana use, a spokesman said Friday.

One cadet faces a possible general court-martial. Two others may be expelled or face lesser disciplinary action. No decision has been made on how to handle the fourth.

The alleged drug use occurred "either at or in the vicinity of the academy" in Cotuit Springs, Colo., said academy spokesman Will Ketterston.

## Report: CIA buys information in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The CIA pays thousands of dollars a month to informants in key positions in Japanese government, politics and industry, according to a report published Friday.

Kyodo News Service, quoting unnamed sources, said the Central Intelligence Agency has some 60 agents in Japan who are busy bribing the officials for information about trade, technology and other sensitive topics in U.S.-Japan relations.

At one time, the CIA had more than 100 informants in parliament, government ministries, business and political

groups of various persuasions, Kyodo reported from Washington.

They include senior officials in the two main parties in Japan's ruling coalition — the Socialists and the Liberal Democrats, Kyodo said.

The report said the informants receive from \$1,000 to \$2,500 a month. It named few names, but one, Shin Kanemaru, was for years acknowledged as the real power behind Japan's prime minister, Kanemaru, a former Liberal Democratic Party vice president, was "cooperative," Kyodo quoted its sources as saying.

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# Gingrich nods approval to Clinton tax proposal

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Pledging to work with President Clinton and practically bubbling over with new ideas, House Speaker Newt Gingrich Thursday even encouraged Republican tax writers to consider an idea offered by the president himself.

It was a striking gesture for the GOP speaker, since Clinton's proposal — a tax deduction for college tuition — was a belated response to the middle-class tax breaks in the victorious Republicans' Contract with America. Until now, Clinton's ideas had gotten a polite cold shoulder from Republicans.

Some of Gingrich's enthusiasm appeared to rub off on the president. After a morning meeting with congressional leaders, Clinton said he was reassured that Republicans are not interested in a budget-busting war over tax cuts. He said he saw good prospects for cooperation on a line-item veto, welfare reform and curbing federal mandates to the states.

"We can do a lot of business together for the benefit of the country," Clinton told reporters afterwards.

For his part, Gingrich seemed to be doing all in his power to maintain a sense of excitement about the potential of the new Republican Congress to transform American society.

He challenged the House Ways and Means Committee to redesign the Medicare program. And while vowing to preserve the thrust of his Contract with America, Gingrich said he was open to changing details. "We don't think what we wrote was in stone," he said.

"It's a little ironic," said Ellen Nissenbaum, an anti-poverty lobbyist with the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. "He wants to give a new tax credit when he's the author of a proposal that would make very deep reductions in other programs for the poor."

In an exchange with Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who represents Harlem — Gingrich promised to make the Republicans' contract more sensitive to the problems of minorities. "We'll do all we can to shape a full contract for every neighborhood and every community in the country," he said.

Gingrich's plug for the president's tuition tax break seemed to be in earnest. Clinton has called for a \$10,000 tax deduction for post-secondary tuition for families making up to \$100,000 a year.

## Newt's latest 'nutty' idea: Laptop computers for poor

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — By now, most Americans are realizing that House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is a man of unconventional ideas.

And he loves to share them. Last year, Gingrich caused a flap by suggesting that the children of poor, single mothers might be better off in orphanages Thursday he had another inspiration: laptop computers for the poor.

"I'll give you a nutty idea that ... I'm just tossing out because I want to start by getting you to think beyond the norm," he told the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.



Gingrich

"Maybe we need a tax credit for the poorest Americans to buy a laptop."

"Now, maybe that's wrong, maybe it's expensive, maybe we can't do it," Gingrich added. "But I'll tell you, any sign we can send to the poorest Americans that says, 'We're going into a 21st century, third-wave information age, and so are you, and we want to carry you with us,' begins to change the game."

Though Gingrich has never shied from using the media to attack his enemies, he said the new computer access "is going to lead to a dramatic shift in thinking and talking about ideas rather than personalities."

Surprisingly, the first official meeting in which Clinton and Gingrich went off without any acrimony. Clinton even joked about the interview in which CBS-correspondent Connie Chung persuaded Gingrich's mother Kathleen to whisper "between you and me" that her son considered Hillary Clinton a "bitch."

When a reporter asked Clinton "Between you and me, is it going to be compromise or combat?" the president responded: "My answer to that is, Mr. Gingrich will whisper into your right ear and I will whisper into your left ear."

Then Clinton added, "God knows what she could've gotten my mother to say."

"I think his new concept of encouraging people to get better educated ... may be a key to the information age," Gingrich told the tax panel. "I'd like to try to find a way to accommodate it, if we can."

Ways and Means Democrats said the one thing Gingrich didn't talk about was how to pay for all of the Republicans' new ideas.

"He dined all around that," said ranking Democrat Sam Gibbons of Florida. "He paints a wonderful gossamer picture of everything. Who can argue with a dream about reality? We're talking about reality, though. We went through this in 1981 with a former president who had great ideas about what America

ought to look like and how you can cut taxes and do it all. We ended up adding \$4 trillion to the debt."

But Gingrich was in no mood for skepticism. He struck back at what he called "the pervasive cynicism of the culture of Washington," blaming the media, lobbyists and bureaucrats.

"At the inauguration of a new Library of Congress computer service that will allow the public quick access to information about Congress, Gingrich said one of its main virtues was to make information directly available without the filter of the media.

Officials at first thought carbon monoxide might have been the problem, but the odorless, poisonous gas was ruled out as a cause. They also ruled out methane gas poisoning and viral infection, and sent tissue and food samples to the American Institute of Forensic Toxicology in Indianapolis for further tests.

Some residents of the small apartment-complex had found other places to stay at the recommendation of a fire captain.

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## Admiral: Retain Bosnia arms embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lifting the Bosnia arms embargo could widen the war and endanger thousands of United Nations peacekeepers while intensifying air strikes would accomplish little, a U.S. military commander said Friday.

Adm. Leighton W. Smith Jr., commander of allied forces in southern Europe, directly challenged the policy urged by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, who favors a sterner use of NATO air power and, if necessary, the unilateral defiance by the United States of the U.N. arms embargo.

"A unilateral lift is a very dangerous thing right now and I would advise against that strongly," Smith told defense reporters at a breakfast meeting in Washington. "It would risk a rift in the (NATO) alliance," he said, and would also carry military risks.

"My fear is that there would be a fairly immediate escalation," Smith said. "It puts those forces that are on the ground now in a more difficult situation."

Dole, R-Kan., has made the lifting of the United Nations arms embargo over Bosnia one of his first legislative priorities in the new Republican-controlled Congress. Backed by a bipartisan coalition of lawmakers, Dole argues that the embargo creates an unfair military advantage for Bosnian Serb forces, who have been seen as the aggressors in the three-year Balkan conflict.

While Smith reports that U.N. commanders are optimistic about reaching a peace accord, Dole argues that the war in Bosnia only gets worse.

Dole has also criticized the reluctance of the United Nations to call in NATO air strikes over Bosnia when U.N.-declared safe zones have been threatened.

## Baby sitter arrested in infant's death

DANVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A 25-year-old baby sitter was charged Friday in the death of a 9-month-old boy and the illness of his brothers that had mystified authorities.

Christine Long, who was also stricken by the illness earlier this week, was charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter and three counts of child endangerment.

The baby, Cory Cudney, wasn't breathing when his parents, Martin Cudney and Robin Quillen, returned from a night out Monday. He and his brothers were being taken care of by Ms. Long, a family friend.

Ms. Long was released from a hospital on Friday, and the brothers, Harley, 8, Martin, 3, and Cameron, 2, were released Thursday night.

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## CDC announces vaccination schedule

ATLANTA (AP) — After years of bickering between federal health officials and pediatricians, the government announced agreement Thursday on a set of guidelines that call for vaccinating children as early as possible.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a schedule of recommended vaccinations for parents and doctors, raising hopes that the percentage of children immunized will increase.

About 2 million children ages 19 to 35 months — or about one-third of the youngsters in that age group — are without one or more recommended doses of vaccine, the CDC said.

The large number of unvaccinated children has been blamed on cost, lack of access to medical care, uneducated parents and confusion about when to vaccinate youngsters.

The schedule was worked out with the 49,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics, whose doctors had balked at administering the vaccines as early as the CDC initially proposed.

"The new schedule will allow physicians to do them correctly and not hesitate in giving them. It should increase immunizations," said Dr. Caroline Hall, who led the committee of physicians that worked with the CDC.

The government had been urging doctors to administer vaccinations as early as possible, while doctors had sought more flexibility in deciding when to give the shots.

The guidelines cover immunizations against such diseases as

### Childhood vaccines

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Thursday released a schedule for childhood vaccines as a guideline for doctors and parents. It takes several doses of each vaccine for full protection.

Birth:	Hepatitis B
2 months:	Hepatitis B; polio; diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (DTP); Haemophilus B (Hib)
4 months:	Hepatitis B; polio; DTP; Hib
6 months:	Hepatitis B; polio; DTP; Hib
12-15 months:	DTP; Hib; measles, mumps, rubella (MMR)
4-6 years:	Polio; DTP; MMR
11-12 years:	Diphtheria, tetanus

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polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, mumps, rubella and infant hepatitis B. The compromise schedule, worked out over the past year, pushes up the recommended times for vaccinations while giving parents and doctors some scheduling flexibility.

# Shelter Island residents would rather not be honored with disease name

NEW YORK (AP) — Members of the American Legion wanted to keep the name Legionnaires' disease a tribute to those who died.

And some residents of exclusive Lyme, Conn., thought the name Lyme disease might keep undesirable out.

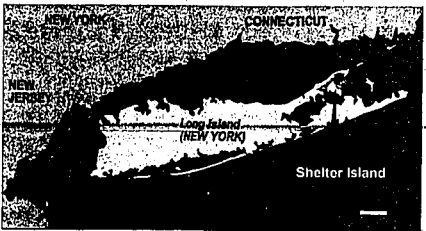
But folks who live on Shelter Island want nothing to do with a rare strain of a deadly rodent-borne virus now called Shelter Island-1.

"Why should we have this dubious honor? I have friends in real estate who are totally freaked out," said Pat Devlin, a retiree who lives in the wealthy resort between the eastern tips of Long Island, 90 miles east of New York City. "It's definitely going to ruin the value of the property. The lifeblood of Shelter Island is tourism."

Shelter Island Town Supervisor Huson "Hoot" Sherman said he is prepared to sue if the city gets the name changed. Real estate agents told him, "When people hear this, they just won't come," he said.

A camping group from New York City immediately canceled a visit after researchers announced the discovery of the Shelter Island strain last month, Sherman said.

The strain was identified after David Rosenberg, a college student whose family owned a home on the island, died a year ago. It was the



Shelter Island

first fatality from a strain of hantavirus, a virus carried by rodents, in the Northeast.

Hantavirus first attracted attention after an outbreak in the Southwest last year that killed more than 70 people in the United States and Mexico.

Virus strains are routinely named for the location where they are isolated, said Dr. Ben Luft of University Hospital in Stony Brook on Long Island.

"It's almost entirely used for scientific purposes to help people compare one virus to another," said Luft, the lead researcher who helped investigate the Shelter Island strain.

But Luft said he and other researchers would try to reach a compromise that would satisfy the scientists and Shelter Island residents.

"I'm not here to antagonize anyone," he said. "If we can rename this strain so that it still fits in with normal nomenclature, we will."

Japan, to Grand Junction, Colo. One strain named for Muerto Canyon, N.M., was renamed "Sin Nombre" — Spanish for "without name" — because of protests from Navajos.

Muerto Canyon is on the Navajo reservation. Shelter Island wants the same consideration. Its white, sandy beaches and 2,200-acre wildlife-filled forest attract thousands in the summer, quadrupling the year-round population of 2,300 and providing business to motels, bed-and-breakfasts and restaurants.

Its houses range from humble cottages to million-dollar waterfront mansions. A summer mansion recently sold for \$4 million.

"It does kind of put a damper on the tourism," said Janet Hansen, who owns an antiques store on the island. "It's all bad press ... I think they should rescind it with some kind of apology."

Residents of Lyme, Conn., were not quite so upset when their town was immortalized by the tick-borne virus first identified there in 1979. Ruth Perry, the town clerk, recalled one elderly gentleman

saying: "We didn't mind. It kept people away."

Others, she said, were proud that one of their neighbors, Polly Murray, had persisted in getting

air conditioning spread the germ. Legionnaires' disease was named by The Associated Press during its coverage of the outbreak. But the American Legion ultimately endorsed the name.

In a letter to the Centers for Disease Control, the Legion said of the name: "This is to be a lasting tribute to those who died."

Coxsackie virus is named for the New York town where an outbreak occurred in 1948. The illness was thought to be polio, but it disappeared a few weeks later and did not cause paralysis.

Coxsackie virus is now found everywhere. But Dr. Robert Chaloner, the town's only doctor, said he still gets calls from all over the world asking "What is about Coxsackie, New York, that you grow the virus there?"

AP/Tony Kolo  
polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, mumps, rubella and infant hepatitis B.

## Police: Man had fines in 6 names

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Robert Maher was No. 1 on the traffic court's most wanted list, making up nearly \$21,000 in violations over the last six years.

Too bad he's been dead all that time.

Police traced the tickets to a man they say amassed \$27,982 in violations under at least six aliases. Then a judge jailed James Robinson until he pays up.

When they arrested Robinson on Wednesday, traffic enforcement officers said he had Social Security cards and drivers licenses for Harold Shipp Sr., James Polites, Anthony Robinson, James Parker and Maher.

He was arrested under the name James A. Robinson, but in court, he identified himself as Joseph Lawrence Robinson. Clerks immediately found unpaid citations in that name, said court administrator Frank DiCicco.

Officials said he had been accumulated 168 citations since 1988. Robinson told Judge Bernice DeAngelis that he was unemployed and asked for a court-appointed attorney to represent him at a Jan. 27 hearing.

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## Republican majority to cut government it created

BOISE (AP) — Republican Gov. Phil Batt's commitment to make state government leaner, more efficient and less intrusive leaves the largest GOP legislative majority in general elections with a long run.

For all the campaign railing against big government, wasteful spending and bloated payrolls, GOP lawmakers will be asked by Batt to begin undoing the state government their own votes built up over the past 35 years.

"I certainly agree that the Republicans have set the budgets in the past, they've been in control in both the House and Senate," conservative Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry, R-Melba, concedes.

"Now comes the reality to see if we can really cut."

Unlike the past 24 years, dominated by the strong hand of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, GOP legislative leaders believe the leopard will



change its spots in 1995 with a Republican governor leading the way.

"The public is really expecting it," Parry said. "And if we don't do it, I can see in a couple of years that it can flip-flop and Democrats will be in control."

History would suggest otherwise. But Batt, while keeping the details of his own budget plan for 1995-1996 close to his vest, has left no doubt he plans to give Idahoans a more frugal government than his Democratic predecessors did.

Some, however, like Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, the senior

Democrat on the House-Senate budget-writing committee, and Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, the moderate GOP chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, have doubts about the fiscal intestinal fortitude of the new governor's Republican allies.

"The only budget that came out of there with any growth in it they voted for," McLaughlin said. "So what are they talking about? It's their own government they're talking about."

And Gurnsey questions just how much excessive spending there is to begin with. The budget may have increased significantly in recent years, but she sees that as more a result of Idaho's dramatic population growth — one of the nation's fastest — and the continued reduction of federal support in certain areas than legislative largesse. Nearly three-quarters of general tax spending, she

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points out, goes for education and the prison system, meaning programs for the poor could well be the target of cutbacks.

"When you have as many new people as we have who are moving in and our revenues are going up, I think it's very, very difficult to cut back on services," Gurnsey said.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the spending blueprint engineered for Batt by former conservative state Sen. Dean Van Engelen, who put time in on the budget committee himself, will be a frugal one. There will be spending increases to cover campaign prom-

ises in the area of juvenile justice and prisons, but Batt told lawmakers shortly after his Nov. 8 victory that he hoped to offset those by slowing program expansion in other areas so that overall government growth is checked.

It is a view that has been espoused by Parry and many other Republicans over the years, but one that is essentially discarded when the state has been flush and the chance to funnel cash to home-district programs becomes more than even some conservatives can resist.

That same situation exists now. Under a revised state law, the basic

state operating budget for the year that begins July 1 cannot exceed \$1.36 billion, about \$90 million more than will be spent this year.

State agencies officials say they need that much just to keep operating as they have been this year. But lawmakers and Batt administration officials have long believed agencies ask for more than they need.

Still the existing state tax structure is expected to generate even more than those inflated requests. Economists expect tax receipts for the new budget year to total about \$1.4 billion. On top of that, there already is a projection for a one-time cash surplus of about \$66 million.

And budget analysts say that surplus could be \$14 million higher because the controversial Medicaid cost-containment steps Andrus took two years ago over strong GOP objections are more effective than anyone expected.

## GOP leaders will carry out promises of property tax cuts:

BOISE (AP) — Republican legislative leaders are committed to fulfilling their campaign promise of cutting property taxes by \$40 million when legislators convene next week.

But a coalition of GOP lawmakers says that isn't the best way to put more money into people's pockets. They argue that cutting property taxes will have less net impact because it takes away a deduction from federal and state tax returns.

By paying lower property taxes, people will wind up giving 30 to 40 percent of the "relief" back to the state and federal government through higher income taxes.

Republican Sens. Grant Ipsen, Cecil Ingram and Hal Bunderson say people would get real tax relief through the \$15 per person-state income tax credit that partially offsets sales tax paid on groceries.

Gov. Phil Batt and House Speaker Michael Simpson plan to push legis-



Stubbs

lators cutting property taxes \$40 million statewide and using state funds to replace part of the local property taxes levied for school maintenance and operation.

Simpson acknowledges the senators' arguments but says they don't deal with political realities.

"The reality is that there is a property tax problem," Simpson said, and even if the Legislature grants a tax refund, people will still think there is a property tax problem.

"Everyone agrees — property tax is the most unfair tax of all of them," he said.

"We told them ... that they were going to get reduced property taxes and now we're going to have to do it," Simpson said. "Anything else would be less than honest."

Simpson also wants to cut at least \$20 million in corporate and individual income taxes. He maintains the booming state economy will provide enough money to finance the demands of growth.

But his real goal is to slow the growth of state government.

"I think government can grow slower and still do the job," he said.

A package of tax plans distributed by Ipsen, Bunderson and Ingram to lawmakers contends that simply cutting property taxes will benefit only property owners and only to a limited extent.

Ipsen said any property tax cut should be broad-based and simple to implement. By simply reducing school prop-

erty taxes, he and the others contend, some of the tax relief would go to nonresident property owners, and some people would get nothing, since they rent.

Ipsen, Bunderson and Ingram are working with Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, who is a member of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where major tax bills traditionally originate.

But they say they're looking for suggestions on tax changes from everyone.

"Ideas are not the exclusive domain of those assigned to a particular committee," Bunderson said.

Ipsen, Bunderson and Ingram want to revive a property tax cut plan that surfaced last session but wasn't enacted.

It calls for issuing bonds through the Idaho Building Authority to pay one-third of the cost of bonds issued for public school construction.

That means local districts would have to levy less property tax to pay for bonds.

"The problems are complex, but one thing is certain, we will not solve our problems by just shifting state income and sales taxes to offset property taxes or pointing fingers," the GOP senators contend.

Stubbs thinks the best way to give enduring tax relief is to tie an increase in the grocery tax credit to state budget surpluses. Whenever there is a surplus in the state general fund, the tax credit would go correspondingly.

"If there isn't a surplus, it doesn't kick in," he said.

Stubbs and others feel there doesn't have to be a battle between the new Republican governor and the GOP-controlled Legislature over a tax cut.

"Both of us see it as good policy to do. How we do it is almost not rele-

vant on the first day of the session," Stubbs said.

The Republican plan won't be the only one. House Minority Leader Jim Stuehr, D-Sandpoint, prefaced proposed constitutional amendments giving local government optional taxing authority and limiting property valuation increases for tax purposes to 4 percent per year.

"Despite the problems in getting agreement on any tax bill, Simpson said the public feels state spending, or at least increases in spending, must be cut. The only way to do that, he said, is reduce the tax revenue that can be spent.

With Batt becoming the first GOP governor in 24 years, Simpson said the political mood is perfect for major changes in the way state government operates.

"With the change in administration, it's time to come in and really look at it," he said.

## Marxist ideas, part of teachers' manual, school chief's aide says

BOISE (AP) — The new research analyst for state schools Superintendent Anne Fox contends the policy manuals of the Idaho Education Association and its parent organization include Marxist principles.

Bob Forrey, a former state representative, cited a section Thursday saying that taxes should be levied on corporations based on their ability to pay to satisfy the needs of education.

The 63-year-old Republican said that sounds a lot like communist philosopher Karl Marx's dictum: "From each according to their ability, to each according to their need."

Idaho Education Association executive director Jim Shackelford disagreed, calling the teachers union "one of the most democratically run organizations in the world."

"I don't think it's productive to try to begin an administration by calling people names that don't relate to who they are," Shackelford said.

Fox said Forrey's appointment sends an important message to conservatives who worked hard on her

campaign. "They have a voice. It shows that they're represented," she said.

But House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said Forrey is likely to make Fox's job more difficult.

"He has a reputation among the teaching profession as being opposed to public schools," Simpson said. "That perception, right or wrong, is going to be something he or she will have to work on very hard. Right now, she has to build bridges to the education community. I hope the education establishment will give him and her a chance."

In the mid-1980s, Forrey was the leader of a group of lawmakers harshly critical of the Idaho Education Association's push for bigger education budgets, higher teacher pay and increased teacher autonomy.

Forrey said he has been falsely portrayed as controversial and combative.

"I don't think I picked the fights," Forrey said. "I stood for certain things and generally it was the teach-

ers union that disagreed."

He was defeated in the 1986 Republican primary election by W.O. Taylor, whose campaign received contributions from the Idaho Education Association's political action committee.

Despite that history and his new remarks, Shackelford said every effort would be made to get along with Forrey.

"We have a responsibility to try to work with the state superintendent and her representatives," he said. "I wasn't in this position when he was in the Legislature. We're going to give him every opportunity to get to know us and what we stand for."

"We've done a lot of research, about \$40 million a year to be Fox's research analyst, but that he would stay in the background."

"I don't have an agenda of my own," he said. "I hope she'll accomplish exactly what she campaigned on ... good curriculum, good discipline, patriotism, to do it using less resources. I just want her to be successful."

## Idaho senator calls on disgruntled states to push reform on Congress

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Western leaders should take advantage of the nation's first Republican-controlled Congress in decades by enlisting federal lawmakers aid on states' rights issues, says Idaho Sen. Larry Craig.

Speaking Friday to the Western States Coalition-Summit III, Craig especially urged delegates from 17 states to reassert their rights on land and water use issues.

"Congress will be receptive," Craig said, about 800 Western lawmakers, local government officials and private landowners gathered here for the summit, which concludes today.

Craig, speaking from Washington by a telephone link, said November's change was historic, but without action by state leaders it could remain limited in effect to the federal level of government.

"Let's take advantage to also change the relationship of states and local governments with the fed-



Craig

eral government," the Idaho Republican said.

A member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Craig said he will push aggressively to help Western-states reassert their sovereignty.

He said water rights should be first on the West's agenda, since four decades of Democratic control of Congress had eroded those rights.

"If we continue to allow the federal government to manage it (water), we will return to the desert states we came from," Craig warned.

In relation to water and management of federal lands in the West,

Craig promised that the Endangered Species Act will come under congressional review this year.

"We will bring the human species back into the equation," he said.

"If we can't, we should abolish it (the act), rather than just redirect it."

Craig said environmentalists no longer will be able to stand behind a liberal Congress to delay reauthorizing the act, which would bring review and scrutiny of the statute.

The government, under GOP direction, also will make it easier for private property owners to fight Washington on land acquisitions issues, he said.

"We will act on private property, and we will act aggressively ... to ensure this profound constitutional right," Craig said.

The senator had been scheduled to open the speaker for the summit, but the quick start of the 104th Congress forced him to stay in the nation's capital.

## Air-quality concerns spark move by college welding classes in December after some teachers directly above the welding lab complained of headaches, fatigue and skin rashes.

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College is moving its welding classes off campus after teachers in the Hedlund Building complained of physical problems.

Some reported a "metallic taste" in their mouths; that often accompanies exposure to welding fumes.

Steve Schenk, dean of college relations, said the welding program will move into the Coeur d'Alene Industrial Park. Classes start Jan. 17.

## State hospital plans to move into new building in 2 months

OROFINO (AP) — State Hospital North's program is being reviewed on its standards for patient care while the construction of new buildings continues on schedule.

"We are planning to move to the new building in the middle of March," Administrator Marvin

Lambrecht said Thursday. "It's coming along real well."

The new hospital will have a total of 60 beds: 20 for chemical dependency, 30 for psychiatric patients and 10 beds for persons with "dual diagnosis."

Dedication of the \$6.5 million hospital will probably not take place until the fall, Lambrecht said.

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# Bosnia leader: Fighting threatens cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's president warned the United Nations Friday efforts to shore up a four-month truce would fail unless Serbs and their allies stopped attacking government forces in northwest Bosnia.

Bosnian Serbs signed the cease-fire that went into effect last Sunday, but their allies in the northwest — Croatian Serbs and renegade Muslims — did not. They have been fighting government forces in the so-called Bihać pocket since November.

U.N. spokesman Maj. Herve Gourmelon

reported about 70 mortar and artillery rounds near Velika Kladusa in far northwest Bosnia early Friday, and said U.N. monitors also reported sporadic small-arms and machine-gun fire.

The situation in northwest Bosnia "calls into question the cease-fire we all have made such an effort to achieve," President Alija Izetbegovic wrote to the U.N. chief official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi.

"We will not allow the Serb side to use this cease-fire on other fronts to reinforce the attacks on the Bihać pocket," he said. "I assure you of this."

Bosnian Croat leader Kresimir Zubak was more blunt.

"The war is not over, and a just peace is not in sight," the Croatian news agency HINA quoted him as telling a military unit.

Bosnian Croat troops have been fighting the Serbs in far western Bosnia, south of Bihać, but on Monday Zubak signed the four-month cease-fire agreement.

The latest truce was to lead to a partial disengagement of forces, with U.N. troops either observing the front lines or positioned between the two sides.

# Central Bank of Russia attempts to ease inflation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Bank of Russia increased its key refinancing rate from 180 percent to 200 percent on Friday in an apparent attempt to curb inflation.

Bank officials consider it vital for the rate — applied to all credits granted to commercial banks — to remain above inflation to prevent heavy borrowing, which would push spiraling prices even higher.

Many experts have said inflation has accelerated under the impact of the Russian invasion in Chechnya, which began in December, and

warned the costly military action might eventually ruin plans for financial stabilization.

Annual inflation is currently calculated at roughly 200 percent, but the government's Center for Economic Analysis said the December rate was 16.4 percent; if it stays at that level, annual inflation would be nearly 500 percent.

Alexander Livshits, Yeltsin's economic adviser, acknowledged Friday that the economy has started to feel the impact of the Chechen conflict, according to the Interfax news agency.

Livshits said most Russian enterprises were

planning price hikes, as "the situation in Chechnya is far from becoming normal, and it's unclear what would happen to the budget."

The Central Bank's acting head, Tatiana Paramonova, ordered the increase in the refinancing rate late Thursday, Interfax reported.

Last year, the bank continuously cut the lending rate from a high of 210 percent to 130 percent in August. Following the collapse of the ruble in October, when it plunged 21 percent in value against the dollar, it increased the rate to 170 percent.



A Russian woman yells in protest as police try to remove her from demonstrating against military intervention in Chechnya in front of the American Embassy in Moscow Friday with about 50 other people. Her sign reads, 'Stop the Kremlin Butchers!'

# Grozny attacks sap Yeltsin rule

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin all but admitted Friday the Chechen war is out of his control and grilled his ministers about Russian air and artillery attacks on the breakaway republic.

Long-range Russian rockets and heavy artillery pummeled Grozny on the seventh day of the botched offensive to end Chechnya's 3-year-old drive for independence.

Columns of black smoke poured from several buildings in the city center, with shells whistling in frequently.

Chechen fighters carrying rocket-propelled grenades and assault rifles filed down the city's main road, Leninsky Prospekt, toward the presidential palace in Freedom Square, the scene of the heaviest bombardment.

The concrete building, held by Chechen defenders concentrated on the first floor and in the basement, was hit by rockets fired by a Russian warplane on Thursday, the morning after Yeltsin ordered a halt to aerial bombing.

Khasin Raduyev, a member of Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev's press service, was in the palace all day. He said Russian forces were using artillery from 12 miles away to lob rounds into the city. He also claimed Dudayev remained in Grozny, though the separatist leader hasn't been seen in days.

At the start of a Security Council meeting in Moscow, Yeltsin demanded to know why the bombing continued.

His comments amounted to a concession that his orders were not being followed, raising troubling questions about who is in charge of the month-old offensive that has resulted in hundreds, if not thousands, of deaths.

"We must clear up why we have such an ambiguous picture whether the bombing of Grozny was stopped in accordance with my decision or whether it wasn't," Yeltsin told the dozen council members. "That was announced to the whole world, and Russia has learned about it, but there is information the bombing wasn't stopped."

Looking directly at Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, he said: "And I want to hear absolutely precise information from the defense minister."

Yeltsin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya on Dec. 11 to reassert Moscow's control over the Muslim republic of 1.2 million people and to set an example for other independence-minded regions in Russia.

He said the council should set a date for the end of combat operations in Chechnya—He said Russia would install a provisional Chechen government only for a "brief transition period."

The council later decided to continue the offensive to "restore order" in Chechnya, but it was unclear whether Yeltsin got a satisfactory answer to his demands.

Yeltsin also met with his human rights commissioner, Sergei Kovalev, who urged him to call a cease-fire and begin peace talks Friday — the Russian Orthodox Christmas.

"I told him ... the Russian Orthodox Christmas is coming, and that it's a good, convenient and suitable pretext to make some peaceful steps, at least to start with a cease-fire," Kovalyov told a news conference. "But (Yeltsin) said 'That's too early.'"

Russian paratroopers were moving into Grozny near Grozny on Friday from the northwest, Russian lawmaker Ayvars Lezdin told the Interfax news agency. A convoy of Russian military tanker trucks was seen moving in from the west.

The first shipment of humanitarian aid was expected Friday from the International Red Cross, with no deliveries yet in sight from Russia itself for some 350,000 refugees.

Amid the shelling, frightened men and women, some with small children and bags of belongings, scurried from the center of Grozny.

In a cellar of a small fabric store off Leninsky Prospekt, Chechen and Russian grandmothers and widowed children took cover in the gloom of a smoky kerosene lamp.

"Yeltsin and Dudayev are both at fault. They should both fight it out in a field and let the people be," said 50-year-old Alexandra Demichova, a Russian who has cared for her ailing 80-year-old mother in the shelter since the assault on the city began Dec. 31.

Zara Magomedova, a 40-year-old Chechen in the shelter with her three young daughters, said they were trapped. "What can we do? We've had no gas, no electricity, no water for four days. We have nowhere to go, no money to leave."

With the sound of shells raining behind them, hundreds of men across Grozny made their way to mosques for Friday prayers.

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## Briefly

### Cold wave death toll rises to 114

DHAKA, Bangladesh — More than 100 people have died from exposure in Bangladesh's coldest winter in 30 years.

January lows in this tropical nation normally are around 60 degrees. But temperatures dropped to 39 degrees in the northern districts on New Year's Day and had risen only to 42 degrees by Friday.

The death toll from the cold wave stood Friday at 114 people, doctors said.

### 6 die, 9 hurt in Toronto apartment fire

TORONTO — At least six people suffocated from the dense smoke that filled a high-rise apartment building early Friday after a fire broke out on the fifth floor.

The victims died in the stairwells from smoke inhalation, fire chief Alan Speed said. Four other residents were hospitalized suffering from smoke inhalation, and at least two were reported in critical condition.

Five firefighters also were injured.

### France welcomes Iraqi diplomat

PARIS — France welcomed Iraq's top diplomat to Paris Friday with an announcement it will open a diplomatic mission in Baghdad, formerly a major trade partner.

The visit to Paris by Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz was the first official foray by an Iraqi leader to the French capital since the Gulf War.

Aziz was expected to use his relatively cordial ties with Paris as leverage in discussions with other U.N. Security Council members this weekend in New York.

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# Magic Valley

## Snow dampens employment

### Around the valley

#### Judge's daughter in jail on drug, other charges

TWIN FALLS — A judge's 37-year-old daughter is being held on \$10,000 bail at the Twin Falls County jail while awaiting trial on misdemeanor charges of violating a restraining order and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Helen Maureen Phipps, the adopted daughter of 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl, of Twin Falls, was arrested Dec. 29 along with her husband, Oliver Phipps, told police that she had violated a court restraining order, according to an affidavit written by Officer Jeff Ames of the Twin Falls Police Department.

When police searched Helen Phipps, they found a small metal pipe and a cough-drop box, both of which smelled like marijuana, the affidavit said. Phipps said the items were hers, the affidavit said.

Phipps pleaded innocent to the charges on Dec. 30. A public defender was appointed. A jury trial has been set for April 19 before Magistrate Melvin Edwards.

Meehl said in an interview with *The Times-News* Friday that his daughter should be treated like any other defendant in the courts and that he has never gotten involved at any point in her court process.

#### Twin Falls coroner to speak to kids about tobacco hazards

HOLLISTER — Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner, will present a Kids Against Tobacco program to elementary students at 9 a.m. Monday at the Hollister Elementary School.

The KAT program is a show and tell, not only with medical facts and human organs but also with the use of an anatomy fascimile of a cancerous mouth, known as "Mr. Dip Lip" and "Mr. Grog Mouth," which is caused by use of smokeless tobacco.

#### Utilities commission seeks comment on US West service

TWIN FALLS — Idahoans who want to comment on US West Communications' service standards have until Feb. 9 to register their comments.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has extended the deadline after US West requested it. For more information, call Gary Richardson at (208) 334-0339.

#### Deputies find weapons made from common items in jail

TWIN FALLS — Toothbrushes and plastic utensils sharpened into stabbing devices, drugs and paraphernalia were discovered by police Thursday during a routine search at the Twin Falls County Jail.

But the number of items, where they were found and who they belong to still were under investigation Friday, said Lt. Bob Gauthier, chief investigator of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Sheriff's deputies discovered the items during their most recent random search Thursday at 3:30 p.m., Gauthier said. Finding homemade weapons, or "shanks," as they are called, is common, he said.

"They just rub them down on the floor or the wall" to sharpen the edges, Gauthier said. "You've got to realize, (inmates) have hours and hours to sit around and figure out how to do things. That's the reason we pull random, periodic searches."

#### New Jackpot recreation center join county residents effort

JACKPOT — Jackpot citizens and the Elko County have cooperated in building a recreation center for Jackpot located at 2395 Progressive Road, according to Ken Blake, director for the Jackpot Recreation Center.

The center will eventually have aerobic classes, outdoor basketball, volleyball, chess, games for children, and exercise equipment.

Free swimming is available for the public today and tomorrow.

#### Radon seminar for health-care workers, contractors set

BOISE — A meeting designed for builders, contractors and health-care workers will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Topics include the health implications of radon gas and radon-resistant construction techniques for new buildings. Idaho is one of the states designated "high-risk" for radon, the second leading cause of lung cancer, according to the American Lung Association of Idaho.

Completed from staff and wire reports.

By Anahie Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Heavy snowfall early in December caused the unemployment rate to rise in the Magic Valley.

"Bad weather early in December caused a number of businesses to cut back and industries like construction and service both saw a number of unemployed workers," said Lon McDonald of Job Services in Twin Falls.

"The early snowfall caused the Magic Valley seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to jump eight-tenths of a percentage point to 6.1 percent for the month of December," McDonald said.

Almost every industry experienced declines in employment during December, including agriculture, health services, wholesale trade, business services, and hotels, according to the Department of Employment.

Despite the December rise, the area's

#### The snowfall had a real impact on us.

— Lon McDonald,  
Job Services

unemployment rate for all of 1994 was much lower, McDonald said.

"The Magic Valley area had a rate of 4.7 percent that was considerably better than the 1993 level of 6.2 percent."

The Mini-Cassia area had a 7 percent unemployment rate for 1994, compared to 8.8 percent in 1993.

"The snowfall had a real impact on us," he said.

The department projects the statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for December at 6.4 percent. This figure is five-tenths of a percentage point above last year's December rate of 5.9 percent.

This number is high compared with the 5.4 national unemployment rate for December.

But despite the rapid escalation in the unemployment rate — two full percentage points since August — the average jobless rate for 1995 was just under 5.2 percent to approach the 5.1 percent record set in 1989, the Associated Press reported.

The upward trend in the second half of the year, however, was seen by some analysts as further evidence that the state economy, one of the most vibrant in the nation, is showing signs of slowing. More than 598,000 people were either working or looking for work in Idaho when the year ended.

Idaho's 6.4 percent jobless rate was a full percentage point higher than the national rate, marking the second straight month the state rate has exceeded the one of the country as a whole.

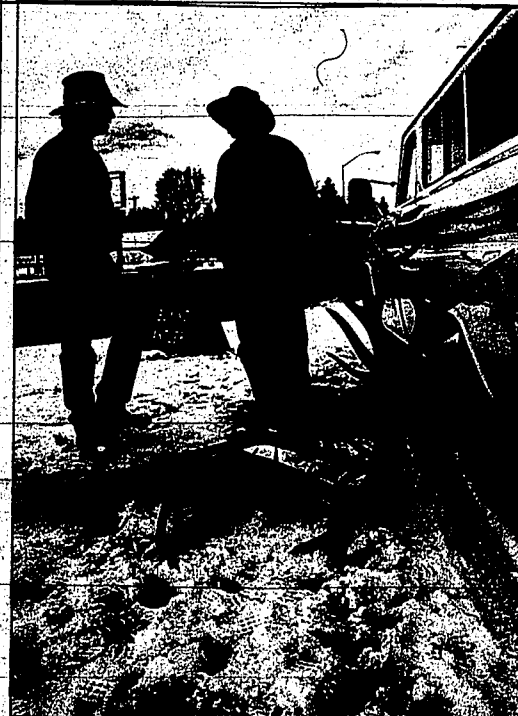
"Winter weather is seen as the prime factor in a slow down, which affected most out-

door activities in the state," department analysts said. "Almost every industry experienced declines in employment... A slight slowdown in the state's economy is also blamed for the decline in some industrial activity."

The Panhandle, where outdoor and resource-related work is a major employment source, was hit hardest in December. The jobless rate in that region was up more than a point and a half. But it was also up in all the other more populated regions as well.

Analysts said, however, that retailers reported higher sales this Christmas season than the year before, and they maintained there was no indication that the economy was weakening.

The jobless rate was pushed upward by a combination of another 2,400 workers entering the labor force that had access to 2,100 fewer jobs. But the total number of Idahoans at work last month was still over 560,000.



Haloran Blanton, right, of McCall discusses the antler business with Clay Anderson of Albion. Anderson was considering the possibility of selling some antlers to Blanton.

## Antler buyer horns in on Twin Falls

### McCall man recycles animal headgear into knives, chandeliers, hand crafts

By Anahie Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Haloran Blanton buys and sells antlers for a living, and when he comes to Twin Falls he is drawn to the town's north "five-point" intersection.

The McCall resident stood along Blue Lake Boulevard North Friday, trying to persuade hunters and antler collectors to sell their trophies.

He buys antlers by the pound to use for buttons, knives, chandeliers and hand crafts. And customers such as Marti Iverson of Buhl buy antlers from him to use in his antique buying and selling business.

"You can mount them, and use them as hat and coat racks," Iverson said. "My daughter Jess uses them to make crafts."

Blanton normally starts his business of three years of the spring but this year he wanted to buy antlers in the winter.

"Times are slow right now," he said. "It's after Christmas and people might sell."

"I can make up to \$9 a pound for a large deer," he said.

The Blantons hunt for antlers in the spring when the animals shed their antler racks.

"We don't kill the animals to get the antlers," said Margueta Blanton, Haloran's wife.

"We hike for miles and miles to find them. It depends on how much time you spend looking for them."

She said they find about 50 a year, and spring is her favorite time of the year.

"I live for the spring," she said. "We think of the business as recycling."

## Hunters tell Fish & Game officials ways to improve

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local big game hunters want more opportunities to use muzzleloaders and bows, a single opening date for hunting in different areas, and credit for the years when they applied for controlled hunts — but weren't selected.

"Kids who are 11 years old — but will be 12 by the time the season starts — also should be eligible to apply for con-

trolled hunts, local hunters said at a public meeting Thursday night.

The requests will be considered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game as it drafts proposed changes for 1995 hunting regulations, said the department's regional supervisor, Carl Nellis.

Thursday's meeting was a "scoping session" for Fish and Game employees to gather ideas from rank-and-file.

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## Idaho races to approve wolf management plan

The Associated Press

Idaho lawmakers and game managers are preparing to come to terms with the reality of wolves in Idaho.

With Canadian wolves only days away from running through Idaho's wilderness, the state is racing to approve a plan which would allow it to take over management from the federal government.

If the Legislature and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service approve the Idaho Wolf Recovery and Management Plan, hands-on control of wolves in the state will shift to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists were in Alberta on Friday preparing to trap 30 wolves for reintroduction into central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park. Trapping could begin Saturday and the first wolves could be stocked in Idaho as early as Monday.

Fish and Wildlife currently manages wolves in Idaho with the full protection of the Federal Endangered Species Act. "Reintroduced wolves would be considered 'experimental, nonessential,' which allows more flexibility in killing, moving, or harassing wolves that kill livestock and allows the service to turn over management to the state."

Federal authorities will still have oversight over state management, said Ted Koehn, a Fish and Wildlife biologist in Boise.

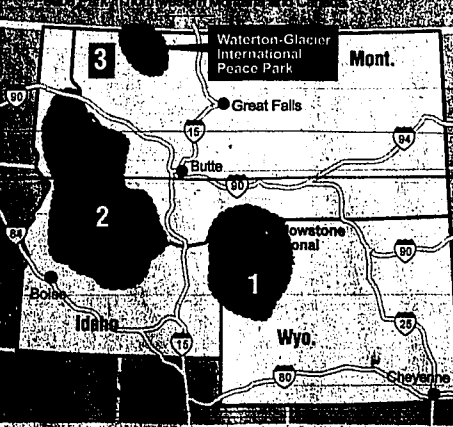
But monitoring of the wolves would be handled by Fish and Game and the Nez Perce National Forest. The plan also gives Fish and Game's authority to manage wolves if lawmakers don't approve the plan in time.

Overnight Committee wrote Fish and Wildlife would turn management and the accompanying \$100,000 to \$130,000 in funding over to the state.

The plan would let the state manage the people in Idaho. If we had a plan that was workable,

### Federal government's gray wolf program

1. Reintroduce 30 wolves to Idaho over the next three to five years to bring the National Endangered Species Act level of 100 to 120 by the year 2002.
2. Reintroduce 10 wolves to Wyoming over the next three to five years to bring the level of 10 to 20 by the year 2002.
3. Reintroduce 10 wolves to Montana over the next three to five years to bring the level of 10 to 20 by the year 2002.



State of the State address Monday to consider Idaho's wolf plan. House Resources and Conservation Chairman Gordon Linford, R-Rexburg, said he expects the two committees to approve the plan. "We have pushed it to where we have some controls," Linford said. "We want to know where the wolves are and that's why we want to have Fish and Game out there monitoring them."

The state plan would allow ranchers to kill wolves caught in the act of killing livestock on private property and state grazing lands. Other problem wolves would be moved by federal trappers.

After six wolf packs are established, wolves could be moved if they severely threaten elk, deer, bighorn sheep and moose populations. Wolves which repeatedly attack domestic pets also can be moved and then killed when six packs are established.

Fish and Wildlife has approved "99 percent" of the state plan, Koehn said. The sticking point is language added at the last minute by the oversight committee that would allow ranchers and other domestic pet owners to shoot wolves off private property if caught killing pets and guard dogs.

The additional language is not consistent with the federal rule allowing the reintroduction, Koehn said. Fish and Wildlife would have to amend the rule, which would delay the entire program.

Linford said he doubted the minor differences will hold up the plan. "I don't see them as go-no-go things, in view of the fact if we don't get oversight to this they're going to give oversight to the Nez Perce."

Meanwhile, environmentalists remain unhappy with the lack of protection that could be afforded wolves already running around Idaho's wilderness. The Sierra Club, Legal Defense Fund and Bird Society Thursday in federal court in Boise demanded that naturally migrating wolves be full protection of the Endangered Species Act. They did not, however, ask for an injunction

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# Property tax relief available to some

The Times News

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho property owners may be eligible for tax credits of up to \$800 if they qualify for the circuit breaker exemption. Applications are being accepted at the Twin Falls County assessor's office. People must apply before April 17 on a yearly basis.

To qualify for the reduction, a property owner must have owned and occupied his/her home in Idaho (includes mobile homes) as the primary residence in 1994, and the total household income must be \$17,430 or less in 1994 after deducting non-reimbursed household medical expenses. Recipients must also meet one of the following qualifications:

- Be 65 years of age on Jan. 1, 1995.
- A widow or widower on Jan. 1, 1995.
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- Disabled, as recognized by the Social Security Administration,

Railroad Retirement Board or Civil Service.

- Legally blind.
- Fatherless or motherless child who owns the property and is under age 18.
- Certified as having been a prisoner of war or hostage.

To file for the reduction, applicants should bring the Social Security numbers of all household members, amount of Social Security income for 1994, tax form if they filed for or income tax return, interest earned from savings accounts, amount of taxable or non-taxable pension or retirement for 1994, medical expenses not paid by an insurance company or Medicare and medical insurance premiums except Medicare.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Assistance is available in filling out an application. Anyone who is unable to go to the office may have a friend or relative file for them. If these options are not available, people may call the office at 736-4010 and make an appointment for someone to come to their home to complete an application.

## Simpson prosecutors seek records

Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** — Prosecutors in the O.J. Simpson double-murder case are seeking records from a battered women's shelter where they believe his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, may have received counseling in the late 1980s, according to documents unsealed Friday.

Armed with a signed waiver of confidentiality from Lou Brown, Nicole Simpson's father, govern-

ment lawyers are seeking "any and all files, records, audiotapes or videotapes or other (materials) in the possession or control of the Sojourn Domestic Violence Shelter," one of the documents said.

Brown said Friday that he did not know whether his daughter had visited the Santa Monica shelter or used its services, but he said he would favor release to prosecutors of any records that the organization had regarding his daughter.

## Death notices

**Rex Pepper** — WENDELL — Rex Pepper, 79, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, in Las Vegas, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Cloverdale Memorial Garden Chapel in Boise.

A viewing for the family will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Lloyd Hill** — BUHL — Lloyd Hill, 76, of Buhl, died Friday, Jan. 6, 1995, at the Valley View Nursing Home in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Lioncio Gonzalez** — JACKPOT, Nev. — Lioncio Gonzalez, 18, of Jackpot, Nev., died Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1995, in Jackpot.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father Juan Garcia as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Rosary will be held at 6 p.m. today at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Friends and family may call from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the funeral home.

The Jackpot community will hold a special Mass and Rosary at 6 p.m. Sunday as part of their church services.

## Hospitals

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Roselma Messman of Twin Falls; Rayvo Velazquez of Gooding; Ella Pederson of Hansen; Archie Malone of Jerome; Abraham Leon of Hazelton; Jeff Connell of Shoshone; and Dennis Baxter of Buhl.

**Released**  
Sharyn Young of Kimberly; and Kaylee Aguilar of Filer.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Thelma Gelling of Burley; Robert Devo, Jennifer Hibb and Bonnie Peck, all of Rupert; and Brooke Matthews of Declo.

**Released**

Lola Adams, Danena Beck, Max Fairwell, Jeffery Gehring and Betty Hamilton, all of Burley; Amy Canida of Albion; Benny Dewald and Rosa Rubio, both of Rupert; and Winslow Whiteley of Oakley.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peck and to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hieb, both of Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Matthews of Declo.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Connie Vaughn and Albert Meyer, both of Rupert; and Clyde Sillin of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Connie Hernandez and baby, Josefina Artega and baby, Charles Villines and Charles Fisher, all of Rupert; and Steve Gomez of Declo.

## Obituary



**Rhea M. Pooler** — BUHL — Rhea Mae Pooler, 65, of Buhl, died Thursday, Jan. 5, 1995, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls of cancer.

She was born July 27, 1929, in Magna, Utah, to Frank and Myrtle Hardman Anderson. She was

raised and attended school in Buhl and Hollister. She married Bruce Pooler on Oct. 6, 1946, in Twin Falls and they moved to Buhl in 1960 as a member of the LDS Church and the Eastern Star.

Rhea enjoyed family picnics, camping, waterfights, football, softball, basketball and watching her granddaughters dance. She also enjoyed the 4th of July parade and fireworks in Buhl. She loved to shop and visit on the phone.

She had many friends she thought of as family including Lois and Bud Trevelyan, Steve and Myra Marns and Irene Tussey. Family and friends will remember her for her kindness, love and generosity.

She is survived by two daughters, Rena Dotsen and Pam (Mark) Schaal, both of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Mistl (John) Quijilana, Beanna Pegram and Brynny, Kristen, Zach and Marcus Schaal; a great-granddaughter, Mikayla Mae Quintana; four sisters, Laraine (Merrill) Call and Gail (Paul) Cedar, both of Twin Falls,



## In from the cold

**Bennett Zelner, 26, talks with reporters Friday from his bed at Tahoe Forest Hospital in Truckee, Calif. The University of California-Berkeley graduate student became lost Wednesday while skiing in a snowstorm near Alpine Meadows ski area near Tahoe City. Poor weather hampered searchers Wednesday and Thursday. A break in the weather allowed Zelner to be spotted Friday morning. He was suffering from mild hypothermia and frostbite on his hands, but otherwise in good condition.**



## Recipients say legislation could reduce already slim benefits

**BOISE (AP)** — Food stamps already mean a substandard diet, say Idahoans who fear they will lose some or all of their benefits under the Republican "Contract with America."

Linde Hulse, a 50-year-old Caldwell grandmother, on Thursday said she and her husband have to get by on macaroni, doughnuts and "puppy hamburger," fatty cuts of meat people take home to their dogs.

Hulse and others gathered at a press conference over the proposed Personal Responsibility Act. Hulse receives \$109 per month in food stamps; she is one of 27,722 Idahoans who received the federal food assistance last year.

As the bill is being discussed, pro-

grams would be lumped together, with about a 10 percent cut across the board. Then, block grants would be given to the states.

Republican leaders say it will cut the bureaucratic middle man and let the states decide for themselves where to put the money.

"Our diet isn't as nutritious as it should be," said Shelley White, 37, who uses a wheelchair because of blood clots in her legs. "There's not the money right now to buy fruits and vegetables. Hamburger is on sale for 95 cents a pound."

## Rigby husband told friend day before deaths he feared for himself, children

**RIGBY (AP)** — The husband of a Rigby woman who was found dead with her two sons and a family friend last week told an insurance agent a day before the slayings that he "feared for his own safety and the safety of his children," according to court records.

Three of the victims were buried Thursday, including Mary Myers, 44, and her two sons, Anthony Rice, 20, and Keith Rice, 16. Christine Danielson, 17, was buried Tuesday. Each died of at least a single gunshot wound to the head.

Although Mrs. Myers was found with a .22-caliber pistol in her hand and a suspected suicide note near her body, authorities continue to investigate their deaths as a quadruple homicide.

"At this time, I don't have anyone listed as a suspect," Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said Friday.

Olsen said authorities knew of no

reason Mrs. Myers would have shot herself or someone else would have killed her and the others. The sheriff said he was still waiting for test results to help investigators piece together what happened on the night of Dec. 29 or the early morning of Dec. 30.

Mrs. Myers' husband, Tom Myers, told a lawyer on Dec. 28 that he and his children might not be safe. The statement was in an affidavit submitted in connection with a personal injury lawsuit Anthony Rice filed in September.

The complaint sought at least \$42,000 in damages for Rice's injuries from getting his arm caught in a hay baler on an Idaho Falls farm where he worked. It alleged negligence by the farmer.

J. Walter Sinclair, a Twin Falls attorney representing the farmer, said the lawsuit became a "point of contention" between Mary and Tom Myers.

The couple separated in December, and on Dec. 27 Mrs. Myers filed a restraining order against her husband, barring him from contacting either her or the family. The next day she filed for divorce.

Earlier on Dec. 28, Myers went to the office of Dick Campbell, the farmer's insurance agent. Campbell then called Sinclair to say Myers wanted to make a sworn statement involving the lawsuit, according to an affidavit in the case from attorney John Butler, a Sinclair associate.

"Mr. Myers allegedly informed Mr. Campbell that he feared for his own safety and the safety of his children," according to Butler's affidavit.

Sinclair said he could not divulge the contents of Myers statement in connection with the personal injury complaint but that Myers "felt he could help Anthony rehabilitate his arm and get what he needed."

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hunters. Other opening seasons will be Tuesday in Burley and Wednesday in Halley.

Formal public hearings for the 1995 hunting regulations will take place in February, Nellis said.

A final public hearing will be held March 2 or 3, at the state Fish and Game Commission meeting. After the hearing, commissioners will vote on adopting the new measures.

About 45 people attended Thursday's session, and many asked the department not to discriminate against certain types of weapons — notably muzzleloaders; several others asked for more bowhunting opportunities.

Before the public discussion, Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale gave a brief summation of elk hunting throughout the region since 1967, winter mule deer surveys, and deer survival for the past two winters.

Elk populations are at, or near, all-time high levels, Kvale said, and the 1994 elk season is expected to measure up as a good one for elk hunters throughout the region.

Compared to 1989 survey data, 1994 winter deer counts were down in several hunting units, Kvale said.

In Unit 45, better known as Bennett Mountain, 1994 surveys revealed 6,996 deer — compared with 10,627 deer five years before.

In the Sugarloaf Winter Range, Unit 34, winter surveys revealed 1,360 mule deer — some 391 fewer than the 1989 survey.

On Black Pine Mountain, Unit 57, the 1994 winter survey turned up 820 mule deer — exactly half the number counted in 1989.

The winter of 1992-93 was a relatively harsh one, while last winter was a relatively mild one, Kvale said. Data gathered from three areas — Bennett Mountain, Blacks Creek, and the Owyhee — yielded the following conclusions:

- Doe survival was virtually identical in both winters — 86 percent two years ago, compared to 83.6 percent last year.
- The harsh winter took a heavy toll on fawns — with a survival rate of only 22 percent. Last year, the survival rate for fawns shot up to 76 percent.
- Two-thirds of the bucks survived the harsh winter, but the percentage of survivors rose to 93 percent last year.

# Mini-Cassia

## Rupert looks at overtime pay

By Kay Roth  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — In the first meeting of the new year, members of the Rupert City Council adopted a resolution exempting the city from paying overtime to certain salaried and administrative employees.

This was done to conform to the Fair Labor Standards Act and eliminate gray areas.

In other action, the council discussed a proposed contract with the Co-Generation Partners for delivering power into the local power grid through the Haymill Substation. This will provide additional power for Magic Valley Foods operations. The city will be compensated by the partners for maintenance of the line.

The council accepted a bid for liability insurance for the city under a proposal presented by First Security Insurance of Rupert. The five session then went into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

companies. City Attorney Rick Bollar explained the proposals before the vote.

The council also approved an invitation to bid for regulators for the new Rupert substation. Harold Chonte, head of the electrical department, said the regulators were necessary so the transfer of power from the old substation to the new could be made without problems from power surges.

"We take one feeder off at a time, and we need more regulators at the new site," Chonte said. Bids on the regulators will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 26 at the city office.

Council members will be on hand at that time to open the bids.

A decision on tort claims filed against the city was tabled for further review, but the council agreed to pick up the \$85 deductible on a claim made by a family with damage from a power surge.

The council then went into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

## New CSI classes include dog obedience, nursing

The Times-News

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has announced several upcoming classes and extended registration hours.

Students may register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 18 and 19.

Dr. Clauden Buettner, a nursing supervisor, will be at the center from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday to assist current and prospective nursing students.

A Dog Obedience course starts Jan. 23. The first class will be held in Room 10 at the center (do not bring dogs to the first class). All remaining classes will be held at the Mini-Cassia County Fairgrounds. Virginia Hansen will instruct the class designed for beginning and intermediate students who will learn to train their dogs to be responsive companions. Cost is \$30. Pre-registration is recommended.

The following computer classes were inadvertently omitted from the CSI schedule.

- Introduction to Computers courses are set for 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 6 through March 13; 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 20 through April 17; 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 26 through March 2; and 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, March 16 through April 27.

- Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 is set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 26 through March 2.

- Excel for Windows is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14.
- Microsoft Word for Windows is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 21 through March 21.

- Word Perfect is planned for 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17 through Feb. 14, and 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 21 through March 21.

- Introduction to DOS is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, March 16 through April 27.
- Word Perfect II will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, March 28 through April 25.

The center is located at 1458 Overland. For more information, call 678-1400.

## More on the way



Recent snowfall has skiers smiling as they crowd the slopes of Pomerelle west of Albion. Another 4 to 8 inches are predicted for today as a storm moves into the area.

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## Rights group asks church to tolerate bison

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — An animal-rights group Friday asked the Church Universal and Triumphant to tolerate bison that wander onto church property from Yellowstone National Park, but the church will continue to request the animals be killed.

"Wildlife and wildlife conflicts are part of the package when you live in the Greater Yellowstone Area," the Fund for Animals said in a news release about its letter to the church.

Church Vice President Ed Francis said the position of The Fund "ignores the rights of people and the health of the land. It elevates the alleged rights of animals over all else."

Francis said problems with bison management at Yellowstone have gone unchecked for years. The National Park Service has a hands-off policy of natural bison management.

If the church were to tolerate bison on the Royal Teton Ranch, the animals would face starvation and the land would be damaged by overgrazing, Francis said. He also said culling would continue as Yellowstone bison moved off the church-ranch-and-onto other private property.

During the past two weeks, state and federal officials have killed about 65 bison that wandered from Yellowstone to the 12,000-acre Royal Teton in search of food. Officials were prepared to shoot 15 bison on Friday, but the animals returned to the park.

Brucecellosis exists among Yellowstone bison herds and there are fears the disease will be transmitted to cattle by bison that leave the park. Wandering bison are killed upon request by private landowners.

The ability of brucecellosis to spread from bison to cattle has been confirmed in the laboratory but not in the wild, and the likelihood of infection is debated hotly. Three states concerned about bison-related brucecellosis require that Montana

cattle entering their borders be tested or quarantined. Brucecellosis can cause abortions in cattle. Meat from killed bison has been going to Indian tribes, which have had representatives near the park to butcher the animals. The Fund for Animals asked the tribes to stop processing the slaughtered bison.

The tribes would so if that would stop the killings, but it would not, said Mark Heckert, executive director of the Inter-Tribal Bison Cooperative in Rapid City, S.D. Heckert has been in Montana during the shootings.

"Our only consideration in this is that buffalo that are killed are going to Indian people, who are one of the most economically disadvantaged segments of society," Heckert said.

He said the cooperative, organized in 1991 to re-establish buffalo on Indian reservations, has developed a 15-page proposal for a Yellowstone buffalo quarantine.

## Idaho employment office declares financial crisis

BOISE (AP) — Director Roger Madsen has declared a financial emergency that has already resulted in four layoffs, several demotions and some voluntary pay cuts to avert an unprecedented infusion of state tax revenue into the federally-financed Department of Employment.

"We're just going to cut costs every where," Madsen said on Friday. "The governor asked me to increase services and reduce costs."

The former Republican state senator from Boise who took over the department on Tuesday said a reorganization of the department and its operations, that includes the elimination of some positions and consolidation of others, along with other cost-containment may head

off the need for additional layoffs.

"We have to continue to study the problem," Madsen said. "I'm hopeful we won't have to do anymore."

Madsen's own salary was cut from nearly \$68,000 to \$59,900, and the salaries of five other department officials earning over \$60,000 are to be reduced to \$59,900 as well.

Andrus administration Director Connie Ryals saw the financial problems coming last year when she proposed that the state pump \$1.2 million into the operations of the department to offset a decade of declining federal support for the employment-related programs. The employment benefits handled by the department are paid from a trust fund financed by an employer tax.

## Ex-lawmaker regains seat in Legislature

BOISE (AP) — Former Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, ousted in 1988 in the most expensive legislative campaign in Idaho history, has regained a seat in the state Senate.

The District 18 Republican Legislative Committee made Risch its top choice to replace Roger Madsen, who took over this week as director of the state Department of Employment.

The committee also submitted to Republican Gov. Phil Batt the names of former state Rep. Herm Steger and local party leader Sally O'Leary as its second and third choices to bring the list of candidates to three as required by law.

But officials said the committee went on record as unanimously supporting Risch. Batt had previously said that he would appoint the committee's number-one choice to replace Madsen even though he was not legally required to do that.



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## Lion sightings become cat's meow for citizens of Philadelphia suburb

YEADON, Pa. (AP) — The door of the school office was framed by first graders' drawings of lions, children wrote lion stories and the principal played "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" over the public address system.

A day after residents reported seeing a lion prowling the Philadelphia suburbs, tension and fear had turned to excitement and humor Thursday at the Walnut Street Elementary School in Darby.

After all, police in Darby had given up their search and Police Chief Robert Smythe had said the animal probably wasn't even a lion.

But around 3 p.m. in neighboring Yeadon, officer Michael Dolly spotted a 100-pound mountain lion in the woods near a parochial school — and lion fever swept the area again.

Dolly said the cougar, wearing a collar and chain, dashed down a ravine.

"I really didn't think I was going to see anything because I didn't believe it was a real lion. I've seen enough of them in the zoo and such."

Police searched the woods along a creek between the St. Louis School and Mount Moriah Cemetery. An animal control officer combed the area with a shotgun and Borough Manager Peter Brusco scanned the trees — a favorite spot for pouncing cougars.



Yeadon, Pa., town manager Peter Brusco, left, talks with Officer Michael Dolly after he reported seeing a lion Thursday. It came one day after a dozen or more Delaware County residents said they saw or heard a lion.

More than a dozen motorists stopped along a bridge overlooking the creek to watch. Others drove into

the cemetery asking if the lion had been caught.

"When we were doing our walk through the park, there were civilians all over the place," Brusco said. "We really didn't have a clear line of fire as far as I could see."

Police suspended the search at dark and resumed this morning.

Brusco said Dave Wood, a cunster at the Philadelphia Zoo, would be available to shoot a tranquilizer dart. But if the animal attacks, officers will probably shoot to kill.

By the time the lion was spotted, children at the St. Louis School had gone home. Police were planning to post officers at the school Friday morning.

On Wednesday, about 10 residents reported seeing or hearing the lion. One woman said it rummaged through her garbage, roared at her and left. Walnut Elementary teachers made sure no students walked home, and they rode on buses with children, whose parents couldn't pick them up.

None of that convinced Betty Beebe, however, who said she wouldn't believe a lion was loose until she saw it.

Karen Maricke, however, was more accepting.

"Weird things happen in southwest Philly," she said. "I wouldn't be surprised."



New York Transit Police Sgt. James Stewart displays the laser-beam sight on a 9-mm gun during a news conference Thursday. The department will be outfitting about 15 officers with the new guns and sights as an effort to cut down on subway crime.

## Park service kills deer addicted to junk food

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Park rangers are killing off some two dozen mule deer that have become hooked on junk food by visitors.

Thirteen animals have been shot to death since early December, and National Park Service rangers plan to kill about 12 more by the end of the week, said David Haskell, chief of resource management for Grand Canyon National Park.

The deer are hooked on Cheetos, Fritos and candy handed out at Phantom Ranch, losing their natural ability to digest vegetation, said Haskell, who called junk food

the "crack cocaine of the deer world."

"They've become in extremely poor health, almost starving to death," he said. "All the deer at Phantom Ranch are so far atrophied muscular-wise."

The animals are so tame that they walk right up to rangers, who then shoot them.

An animal rights group said the Park Service could have prevented the problem by enforcing regulations against feeding wildlife.

"What they're doing essentially is getting rid of their mistakes," said D.J. Schubert, director of investiga-

tion of the Fund for Animals. "The deer should not have to pay with their lives."

The Park Service said it will increase its education program to stop visitors from feeding animals.

The ranch, which serves food and offers lodging, is a popular destination for people who travel to the canyon's bottom by mule. Pesty deer forer on about the concession stand and the campgrounds, begging for treats.

"Once they get this sugar and salt they develop these extreme addictions, and they can't resist it," Haskell said. "They'll go to great lengths to get this type of food."

## Transit police hope new tool will put lower subway crime in sights

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's transit police hope their new weapon — handguns with laser-beam sights — will make bad guys surrender when they see exactly where a bullet could strike them.

Beginning this week, 15 Transit Police officers — chosen mainly because their assignments involve night patrol aboard trains and in dimly lit stations — will carry laser-equipped handguns for six months.

With a flick of a finger, an officer can turn on the laser to project the small dot of red light, showing where a bullet fired at that instant would hit.

"We believe that the use of this device will be of a preventative nature," Transit Police Chief Michael O'Connor said Thursday. "The bad guys are going to know that the transit police patrolling our subways day after day are better equipped, are better able to deal with these situations of violence."

The laser also should reduce the danger to bystanders and to other off-

icers by helping police shoot more accurately, he said.

Last year, New York transit officers were involved in 32 shootings, spokesman Al O'Leary said. Twelve suspects were shot, five fatally. Bullets also hit seven bystanders, killing two.

If the experiment works, O'Connor said, he eventually wants all 4,300 transit police officers to have the lasers.

Officers chosen for the test demonstrated their Glock 9mm pistols fitted with the laser sights Thursday at the department's firing range, at ranges of 15 to 25 feet.

"Honestly, it makes me feel more confident, especially in a low-light situation. In the subways, that's what we need," said Officer Eric Romero.

Officer Deborah Heuser, a three-year veteran, cautioned that firing with the laser sight is not perfect.

"It's more accurate, and close up it makes it a lot easier to see the target," she said. "But you can't depend on

just that. You still have to use your skills."

While a suspect can see the laser's red glow in the gun and on himself, the beam itself is visible only in smoky air.

Police say the laser sight is the first that can be fit unobtrusively on a handgun. The tiny laser fits inside a modified recoil spring, which is mounted beneath the barrel, and is powered by a hearing-aid battery.

O'Connor said the laser sight was designed especially for the transit police by LaserMax Inc. of Rochester.

The company makes lasers for industrial, scientific and aerospace purposes. Its laser for handguns is effective up to 75 feet, the maximum distance for most police shooting situations, sales manager Amy Embury said.

By purchasing in bulk, the department said it can cut the cost to about \$700 per officer; \$300 for the gun, \$400 for the laser.

## Oilman receives approval to begin drilling well under Windsor Castle

READING, England (AP) — Oil royalty could take on a new meaning as a Canadian entrepreneur tries to strike it rich under Windsor Castle.

Oilman Desmond H. Oswald won permission Wednesday to sink a test well under the 900-year-old landmark Queen Elizabeth II uses as a weekend retreat.

The queen had already given Oswald her blessing to dig in the garden, but local politicians tried in vain to convince Berkshire County planners that it just doesn't seem right to go poking around for oil beneath Windsor Castle.

No doubt mindful of recent fires at the castle, they worried that an oil well blowout could come next. And could an oil boom jitter the regal landscape with petroleum pumping units, which the British call "hoddling domes"?

Besides, with British output in the North Sea hitting recent levels that

angered OPEC, why go scrourng around under such a vital piece of the nation's heritage to find a few extra barrels?

"It isn't as if the lamps are about to go out all over," said council member Elizabeth Still. Her verdict on the drilling plans?

"Appalling."

Oswald, managing director of Canuk Exploration LT, who spent most of his four decades in the oil business with Chevron Corp., said the critics simply don't understand the business.

"I hope I'm bringing sense to people who don't have any," Oswald told a reporter.

He said that if he finds viable oil, he can get it out of the ground using equipment more than a mile away.

Oswald estimates he has a 1-in-8 chance of finding oil or natural gas when he drills next summer.

Oswald says seismographic studies have indicated Windsor Castle could be sitting on a perfect geologic formation to hold oil or natural gas. He estimates that if the oil is there he could get a field with between 50 million and 100 million barrels, worth up to \$1.6 billion.

"I would hope the people of Windsor would be as proud to have an oil field beneath the land as having a castle above it," said Oswald.

Under English law, the naysayers have no way to block the drilling.

Unlike the United States, where some high-profile oil projects in California and Alaska have been put on hold for years as environmentalists and their lawyers battle petroleum companies, Wednesday's vote-by-the-Berkshire County Development Control and Waste Regulation Committee cannot be challenged.

### Elevator kills man

NEW YORK (AP) — A runaway elevator decapitated a man as he tried to help his frightened fellow passengers to safety.

The man, a 55-year-old welfare clerk, boarded the elevator Friday with three other people at the Kingsbridge Welfare Center in the Bronx. It shot up to the second floor at an unusually high speed, said police Lt. Ray Ferrar.

The doors opened at the second floor, and the man straddled the doorway to help the others off the elevator. One made it out. But with the doors still open, the elevator resumed its climb, cutting off the man's head, police said.

## First lady offers Newt's mom White House tour

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WASHINGTON — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has offered Newt Gingrich's mother an earful — on a private White House tour.

White House staffers slipped Gingrich a personal note from the first lady during his meeting with President Clinton and congressional leaders Thursday. Inside was an invitation for the House speaker and his mother, Kathleen Gingrich, to visit the White House and get a behind-the-scenes tour, with Hillary as guide.

The invitation came after Kathleen Gingrich set off a broadside by whispering in Connie Chung's ear that her son had called Hillary Clinton "a bitch." Kathleen Gingrich's husband-hush revelation

came after the CBS-TV anchorwoman promised, while cameras rolled, that the remark would be "just between you and me."

Chung's report triggered a jibe from Gingrich and a joke from Bill Clinton Thursday, as they met with reporters at the end of a session with congressional leaders.

"God knows what she could have gotten my mother to say," the president quipped.

Newt Gingrich called the CBS story "totally disreputable" Thursday, dodging — as he has all along — questions about whether or not his mother quoted him accurately.

The Gingrichs have yet to R.S.V.P., said Lisa Caputo, the first lady's press secretary.

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#### Milkshake causes knee injury to BSU player

**BOISE** — A strawberry milkshake on the Utah State basketball court has sidelined Boise State basketball player Bernard Walker for at least two weeks. The senior guard had orthopedic surgery on Thursday to repair torn lateral cartilage in his left knee. Walker slipped on the court during the Broncos' 66-61 loss in Logan on Monday night. Fans threw toilet paper, peanuts and even a milkshake onto the court after the Aggies scored their first points.

#### Rec Department offers ice skating trips with lessons

**TWIN FALLS** — The city Recreation Department is offering ice skating trips to Sun Valley with lessons. A four-day or a two-day package is available. The four-day package costs \$50, and the bus leaves City Hall at 8:45 a.m. Feb. 11, 18, 25 and March 4, and returns by 3:30 p.m. Cost includes the bus trip and two hours of skating with lessons from Lori Head. The two-day package costs \$25, and runs Feb. 25 and March 4. This bus will leave City Hall at 10:45 a.m. and return to Twin Falls by 5:30 p.m. Each package needs at least 35 people signed up by Feb. 18. Participants should wear warm clothes and bring a sack lunch. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 736-2265.

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# CSI men win, women lose

## Eagles struggle to keep grasp on slim lead

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho coach Steve Irons knew winning the right to host the Region 18 basketball tournament wasn't going to be easy. And Salt Lake Community College, a chief rival for that right, punctuated that opinion for him. The Eagles, horrific at 8-24 from the foul line in the first half, got another 36-point effort from Ed Gray and 12 points worth of second-half help from frosh Marcus Wallace to nip the Bruins 93-89 Friday night. The Eagles fought off a 30-point barrage from power-guy Marcel Johnson to mount a 90-83 lead with 32 seconds left. A pair of Salt Lake three-pointers made it close. CSI raised to 4-1 in the Scenic West Conference with co-leading Utah Valley coming in at 8 p.m. today with a 3-1 mark. The loss left Salt Lake at 0-3 after a 13-0 non-league start. The slovenly free throw performance was the major point of discussion among perhaps the best crowd of the season. No one was more upset than Irons over the 40-37 halftime lead. "If we hit 50 percent we're up by 10, 60 percent by 15 and 70 percent — where you should be shooting — by 20 points," he said. While CSI has never been known as a good free throw shooting program, Irons had no explanation. "We work as hard on free throws as we can," he said. It appeared to be a fatal flaw as Salt Lake took the ball inside

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## Women start well but lose close match with SLCC

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was obvious all night that this one was going to be close. It was close enough that Krista Wardle's free throw with 12 seconds left and Laura Goulding's follow on the second missed charity provided Salt Lake Community College women with a 62-59 Scenic West Conference victory over College of Southern Idaho Friday night. Fresh from a major win over nationally NAIA-ranked Northwest Nazarene, the CSI women seemed in great shape to start the major-half-of-the-conference-year. And they started quite well, posting leads up to nine points. But then a full avalanche of turnovers hit the poor-posting Eagles and they had to scramble to stay in against the Bruins. CSI's final nine-point lead came at 24-15 with seven minutes left in the first half. Salt Lake hit 15 points after that to four for the Eagles for a 29-28 halftime lead. The Bruins threatened to break away midway through the

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## Harvard falls to Penn

The Associated Press

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.** — Eric Moore scored 20 points and No. 25 Penn tied an Ivy League record with its 30th consecutive conference victory Friday night, beating Harvard 90-63. The Quakers (7-1, 1-0 Ivy League) haven't lost a conference game since March 7, 1992, matching the record set by the school from 1969-71. And they haven't been too shabby outside the league, either. Since an opening-night loss to Canisius, Penn has won seven in row, including victories over ranked Michigan and St. John's teams that helped put the Quakers into the top 25 for only the second time since 1979. Matt Maloney had 13 points, and Ira Bowman and two-time Ivy League player of the year Jerome Allen each had 12 for Penn. Mike Gilmore scored 21 — hitting 5-of-10 3-point shots — for Harvard (9-9, 1-1), which has now lost six in a row. Gilmore opened the scoring with a 3-pointer, but Penn rolled off the next 13 points, seven of them from Moore. Shawn Trice's three-point play made it 36-20 with 3:21 left in the half before Mike Scott hit a couple of baskets to help Harvard close the gap to 40-29 by halftime. Justin White scored twice early in the second to cut the lead to 42-34, but Penn put together a 10-point run that made it 52-34 with 1:55 to go. The Quakers extended the lead to as much as 90-60, in the game's final minutes. Harvard, which nearly ended Penn's streak last year with a 66-65 loss — the only Ivy team to come within 10 of the Quakers during the season, suffered its worst loss of the season.



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SLCC's Ed Johnson blocks an attempted layup by CSI's Marcos Legemann.

## Leon's layup beats buzzer, Borah

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — Remember in fifth grade, out on the playground, when you would pretend the game was on the line and the basketball was in your hands? Bruin guard Todd Leon does after his layup with no time on the clock knocked off Borah, 55-53, Friday night. "I was looking to pass it off," Leon said afterward, but the Borah defender moved to cover the wing, opening up the lane. "I thought the buzzer was going off as I was going up, so I just flicked it up." The ball bounced around the rim, the buzzer sounded, and the bucket counted, giving the Bruins their first win over a Boise-area school this season. Another time, another place and the win might have been all the sweeter. It was Borah that knocked off Twin Falls by three in the state championship last season. "But the only player from either of those teams on the court Friday night was Borah guard Rob Smith. At the free throw line with 6.6 seconds left and the game tied, Smith held the game in his hands for Borah. But he missed the front end of a 1-and-1, and Bruin post Kylan Peterson pulled down the rebound. With no time out left, Peterson found Leon flying down court. He took the ball straight to the middle for the winning score. For the first time all night, Coach Dan Vogt's team executed exactly as he had laid it out in the huddle.

"Leon's the quickest with the ball, so we knew we had to get it to him," Vogt said. The Bruins (5-4) looked like they were in trouble as the taller Lions picked off a lot of offensive rebounds and scored plenty of inside buckets in the first half. Twice they built leads of six points in the first half, but the Bruins managed to stick around despite several close-range shots that refused to fall. Trailing 17-11 with 4:23 remaining in the first half, Twin Falls came out of a timeout with two quick buckets inside by senior Shaun Steile and managed to trail by only one at halftime. After the break, a corner trap led to a Bruin steal and an easy bucket by Craig Swenson for Twin Falls' first lead, at 22-21. The lead would change hands 10 more times in the second half before Leon's layup. Twin Falls pulled out their biggest lead of the night when Tyler Miller gunned two straight three-pointers for a 52-46 lead. But Borah's veteran Smith answered with a four-point play at the other end, sinking a three-pointer and drawing the foul. That got the Lions to within 52-50, and Ryan Warwick put them ahead with a three-pointer on the next trip. Peterson hit a free throw with 1:10 remaining to tie the game, and Borah played for the last shot. The Lions played keep-away for 50 seconds before calling time-out. Smith set up the offense again and drew the foul that set up the final play. He finished with 14 to lead a young Borah team that falls to 1-8.

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## CSI spikers, local gridders make 1994 memorable for Magic Valley sports

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

From Red Devils to Golden Eagles, Magic Valley sports fans had plenty to cheer about in 1994 as a colorful array of athletes made the year past a bright one for local teams. Leading the parade was the College of Southern Idaho women's volleyball team. Behind the steady hitting of Brazilian native Paula Araujo, the Golden Eagles racked up their second straight national title. National tournament MVP Araujo led a dominant CSI team, which didn't lose a game until the final match. The national spotlight turned to the Wood River Valley early in the year when Sun Valley's own Pinabo Street won the silver medal in women's downhill skiing at the Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. She continued to make sports news as the year closed out, picking up her first World Cup victory and tearing up the slopes all over North America. In high school sports, Murtaugh's Red Devils picked up two state crowns in 1994. Murtaugh's boys' basketball team nipped Notus, 54-50 for the Class A-4 championship back in March. The Twin Falls Bruins came within an errant three-point goal of forcing overtime in their bid for the A-1



Instead, Borah took the title, 57-54. Eight months later, many of the same Murtaugh boys who won the basketball title led a slew of Magic Valley teams into the state football finals. Four teams — Murtaugh, Burley, Carey and Glens Ferry — made it to the championship game in their respective divisions. It may have been the first time ever that four District IV teams competed for state football titles in the same season. The Red Devils got their expected trophy by beating Wilder, while Glens Ferry took home the Class A-3 crown with a win over Homedale. Carey got revenge and a state title by beating Deary in the Class A-4 eight-man finale. Only the Burley Bobcats — an over-achieving bunch expected by few to make the finals — came up short, narrowly falling to Madison in the Class A-1, Division II championship game. In girls' basketball, Oakley finished second to Troy by five points in the A-4 tournament for the first time in its history.



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Gergana Dimitrova, Jody Graves and Becky Oliver of the CSI women's volleyball team celebrate victory.

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# Sanders has a bag of tricks Wilkens' win makes history ready for battle with Bears

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Deion Sanders, the NFL's best defensive player and perhaps a kick returner today's playoff game against the Chicago Bears, prodded the reporters surrounding San Francisco coach George Seifert.

"Ask him when I'm going to play some offense," Sanders said with a mischievous grin.

Seifert laughed quickly, then muttered, "You see what I have to go through?"

Sanders has not only brought a wide range of talents to the 49ers but an attitude as well. San Francisco is not exactly brash, yet it seems looser and more confident than the 49ers teams that have come within a game of the Super Bowl three of the last four seasons.

"It's been an awful lot of fun to do this," Seifert said. "I think a lot of people look at coaches as stodgy, military types, and that would be pretty boring. This year, it's been interesting to see these guys from all different types of backgrounds."

Seifert said he may use Sanders, who returned three of his six interceptions for touchdowns this season, to return kickoffs against the Bears. Sanders had five touchdowns and four returns while with the Atlanta Falcons.

Sanders, who prepped for the game by signing a multi-year deal to be a spokesman for Sega Sports video games, has made little secret of his desire to run back kicks for the 49ers.

The starting returner's job still belongs to Dexter Carter, but Seifert has said he may use Carter and Sanders in tandem — or even use Sanders alone if the situation is right.

Such a situation may be dictated by the weather. "It has been a rainy week in San Francisco, with intermittent rain or thunder storms expected during today's game and winds of up to 30 mph. Heavy rains forecast for Friday night could ruin a field that has been covered for days with heavy gym mats."

The field, resurveyed with 12,000 square feet of bluegrass from the hush marks in the last few weeks, was in good shape Friday. The Bears toured the stadium, but did not go on the field.

"If you're going to get 2.5 inches of rain, it's going to tear up, no doubt — about — 10," said head groundskeeper Bill Buckley. "There won't be any dust out there, I guarantee it."

A wet, soft field could favor the Bears, who want to control the game with a running attack that would keep the ball out of the hands of an explosive 49ers offense led by Steve Young and Jerry Rice.

Chicago scored only 30 TDs all season, less than half San Francisco's total, so the Bears defense will be under pressure to slow down the 49ers and keep the game close.

Bears coach Dave Wannstedt does not think a muddy field would give either team an advantage.

"Obviously, if it's wet and slippery it increases the possibility of turnovers. If it's a wet, soggy field, it's like being at home," Wannstedt said. "As much as some people would like to think it's an advantage for us, it's not going to stop them from throwing the ball."

Behind an MVP season by Young, San Francisco had the NFL's most productive offense. Three of the conference's top seven touchdown scorers were 49ers, with Rice (15), Ricky Walters (11) and Brent Jones (9) combining for 35 of San Francisco's team-record 66 touchdowns.

"Looking on film, I don't even see how they lost three games. They look great," said Bears safety Mark Carter.

Rice, who scored 11 of his touchdowns this season at home, said wet conditions could help him against the fifth-best pass defense in the league.

"I don't think it's going to bother me, because I know exactly where I'm going," Rice said. "If anything, it's going to work as an advantage."

Atlanta's chase has finally ended for Lenny Wilkens. Wilkens became the winningest coach in NBA history Friday night with No. 939 when his Atlanta Hawks beat the Washington Bullets 112-90, moving him past Red Auerbach on his fourth attempt.

With the game no longer in doubt, assistant coach Dick Helm gave Wilkens a cigar, drawing a big smile from non-smoker Wilkens, and then gave him a light.

The normally stoic Wilkens kept smiling through the final minute and told the crowd after the game, "I lit the cigar up as a testament to Red Auerbach, who I think was one of the greatest coaches in the NBA."

The record came in the 32nd game of Wilkens' 22nd season, lifting his record to 939-739, a 56.2 percentage. Wilkens has one NBA title, in 1979 in the second of his two stints with Seattle, and also has coached at Cleveland and Portland.

Auerbach, the cigar-chomping genius who built the Boston Celtics into a dynasty, had a 938-477 record, a .662 percentage, during his 20 seasons on the bench.

Auerbach moved to the front office after steering the Celtics to their eighth consecutive NBA championship in 1965-66 — the ninth during his 16 seasons in Boston. He also coached at Washington and Tri-Cities.

Kenny Norman led the Hawks with 23 points and Mookie Blaylock added 20. Rookie Juan Howard scored 16 for Washington.

## SuperSonics 108, Bulls 101

**SEATTLE** — Dexter Schrampf scored 10 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter, including consecutive 3-point field goals in the last 3½ minutes to lead the Seattle SuperSonics over the Chicago Bulls 108-101 Friday night.

Shawn Kemp also had 23 points for the Sonics. The triumph was Seattle's 17th in its last 16 games. It was the 10th win for Chicago that career-high 32 points from Toni Kukoc. Scottie Pippen had 18.

A pair of free throws by Gary Payton with 4:10 left sent Seattle ahead for good 95-93. Schrampf followed with a pair of 3-pointers, the latter at 2:50 giving Seattle a 101-95 lead.

The loss snapped Chicago's winning streak at three games. The Bulls went on a 9-2 run at the beginning of the fourth quarter, to tie the game at 82 on Pete Myers' tip-in at 10:04.

**Hornets 89, Nets 88**  
**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Maggsy Bogues hit a go-ahead jumper and made a steal and two free throws in the closing seconds as the Charlotte Hornets beat the New Jersey Nets 89-88 Friday night.

Larry Johnson scored 21 points and Alonzo Mourning added 19 and 12 rebounds as the Hornets won a season-high fourth straight game and handed New Jersey its sixth loss in seven games.

Derrick Coleman was spectacular in the late going, scoring 20 of the Nets' final 30 points and finishing with 28. New Jersey played the game without All-Star point guard Kenny Anderson, who was sidelined with the flu.

His absence hurt the Nets' replacement, Chris Childs, made a couple of big mistakes down the stretch, including a shot from the top of the key with 13 seconds to play and New Jersey won by 87-85.

Dreler, the leading scorer in Blazers history, had spoken at length this week about his desire to leave the team he's spent his 12 NBA seasons with.

**Knicks 103, Cavaliers 93**  
**CLEVELAND** — John Starks scored all 23 of his points in the second half and made five 3-pointers as the New York Knicks came from 10 points down to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-93 Friday night.

## Chicago's Will Perdue tries to block a shot by Seattle's Kendall Gill in first-quarter action Friday night. The Sonics won, 108-101.

remained the NBA's only unbeaten team at home Friday night with a 121-99 rout of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Magic is 15-0 at Orlando Arena. Overall, Orlando leads the league with a 25-6 record and has won eight of its last nine.

Minnesota lost its fourth straight game and fell below 100 points for a club-record 13th consecutive time despite getting 32 points from Isiah Rider.

Antwan Anderson had 18 points and Nick Anderson 16 for Orlando, which broke open the game late in the third quarter.

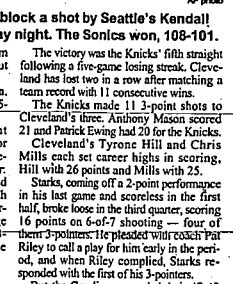
The Blazers were without coach Larry Brown, who missed the game because of the flu. Brown, seeking his 500th NBA coaching victory, remained in the locker room while assistant coach Garfield Heard took over the team.

Jim Jackson scored 30 points and Jamal Mashburn had 29 for the Mavericks, who had lost six of their previous seven games. Sixty-six of Terry Davis had 10 points and 10 rebounds for Dallas.

The Pacers scored one point in the first 6:16 of the fourth quarter while the Mavericks were expanding a 92-78 lead after three quarters into a 92-78 advantage by 6:26 to play on Jackson's two free throws.

The Pacers got their first basket of the final quarter on Derrick McKey's layup with 5:44 to play. That triggered an 8-0 run and reduced the Mavericks' lead to 92-86 with 3:55 left.

But Kidd went the length of the court for a layup, converted two free throws, then made a 20-footer with 1:46 remaining to push the Mavericks' lead back to 98-88.



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# Football rivalry for Cleveland, Pittsburgh comes to head again

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — They share the same intensity, the same industry heritage and honest-day's-work-for-honest-day's-pay mentality. One sits beside a lake, the other forms at the convergence of three rivers.

They are only 105 miles apart, but don't even call them neighbors — a true Blitzburger abhors brown, a loyal Dawg Pounder despises gold and black. Geography melds Cleveland and Pittsburgh, but football separates them apart.

For 45 years, Browns vs. Steelers has been one of the great rivalries in pro sports. It was a nationally televised prime-time sellout years before Monday-night football, and their most recent game, Dec. 18 drew the AFC's biggest TV audience in 10 years.

That game was regarded in the two cities as the biggest regular-season game ever played by the franchises. Today, the first Browns-Steelers playoff game, the rivalry's 45-year history will be even bigger.

Call it the Rust Belt Super Bowl. "Every game we play is special, like Notre Dame-Southern Cal," Steelers president Dan Rooney said. "This game supersedes even that."

"This isn't just for backyard bragging rights or even for first place in the AFC Central. This might be for the Super Bowl — the winner advances to the AFC championship game against the Miami-San Diego winner, the loser goes off to a long cold winter filled with what-ifs and second guessing."

"The way these cities hate each other, the way the players don't care for one another, it's going to be wild," said tackle Tony Jones, eager to end the Browns' distinction of being one of only nine NFL teams not to make the Super Bowl.

It was wild on Dec. 18, when the Steelers clinched the division title 17-7 before a tempestuous, howling crowd of 60,808 that was the largest in Three Rivers Stadium history. This crowd could be even bigger, even wilder, even more hyped, despite projections of a pregame snowstorm. When the only 3,000 remaining tickets went on sale last week, fans lined up three days early.

For the Browns, it is the opportunity to possibly redeem themselves for regular-season losses of 17-10 and 17-7 to Pittsburgh that consider more fluky than finite. For the Steelers, it is a huge step on the road to a fifth Super Bowl that has proved so frustratingly elusive to the franchise for 15 years.

"Everyone was real hyped up all week about the possibility of another game against the Steelers," Browns wide receiver Mark Carrier said. "I know if we didn't have those mistakes, we would have beat them. Now we have another chance. That's all we wanted."

The two regular-season games had dissimilar starts but near-identical finishes. The Steelers trailed 10-0 Sept. 11, but rallied behind four Vinny Testaverde-throw interceptions — three by Darren Perry — to win 17-10. Last month, Pittsburgh bolted to a 14-0 first-quarter lead, then held on by stopping two Browns drives with interceptions.

Interceptions, interceptions, interceptions. It has made the term mistake by the Lake very fitting. "They can say whatever they want, that they were flukes," Steelers tackle Leon Seary said. "It's all who excites best. We know we didn't beat them before by any fluke."

even Terrible Towels, those leftover yellow-rag relics of the Steelers' blitzkrieg march to four '70s Super Bowls.

History says beating a team twice in a season is tough, but doing it three times is monumental. In four of eight such NFL postseason matchups, the team swept during the regular season win in the playoffs, including the Steelers against the Oilers in 1989.

The Browns can duplicate that by minimizing the mistakes and by putting Testaverde into low-risk situations where he can dodge-the-Blitzburger defense with high-percentage throws or handoffs to Leroy Hood.

The Steelers' No. 2-ranked defense is more than blitzes, leading the NFL with 55 sacks but also giving up the fewest touchdowns. The Browns allowed the fewest points.

The Steelers want to seize the lead and make the crowd's voice, frustrate Testaverde into making ill-conceived throws and wear down the Browns by alternating wham-bum runners Bam Morris and Barry Foster.

"They'll try to run Foster," Browns defensive back Louis Ridwick said. "When they get a throw-away down, they go on top with a long pass. They'll try to hit (tight end) Eric Green. They'll try to make big passes to Yancey Thigpen and Charles Johnson. It's simple, but they've won 12 games with it."

If they can win 15 games with it, they'll have another glittering silver trophy to display at 300 Stadium Circle.

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for teeing off at 8:03 instead of the scheduled 8:02, but claimed he was not called on this tee, and that he waited at least two minutes to tee off after he did get there.

Mike Shea, the PGA's senior director of rules, later informed Stadler that he was being penalized. Huston, meanwhile, held a two-shot lead over Lee Janzen, who shot a record-record-tying 63 in the afternoon after having a 72 his first round around the La Costa Resort course.

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## Daly makes shaky return

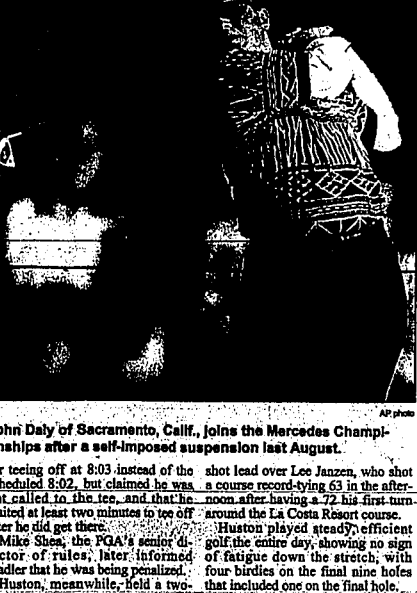
**CARELSBAD, Calif. (AP)** — John Daly made a rocky return, but memories of an incident earlier in his career resurfaced for Craig Stadler, and John Huston took the lead at 11-under-par during a long day of golf at the Mercedes Championships.

Daly, playing for the first time since he was involved in a golf-course scuffle in August, went to 5-over-par with a 75 and 74 as the golfers played 36 holes on Friday to make up for a postponed round Thursday.

Rain left pools of water on part of the course Thursday, causing the first round to be delayed for a day, but the course was in good condition Friday.

Stadler finished the combined first and second rounds at 8-under-par, which included a two-shot penalty for being late for his tee time. The penalty gave him a 6 instead of a 4 on the first hole, and he had a 71 on the round before forcing back to shoot a 65 in the afternoon, good for third place.

In 1987, a rules violation cost Stadler a disqualification in the PGA's San Diego tournament. Second heading into the final round, Stadler was disqualified when a television viewer called the tournament and pointed out Stadler's violation during the third round.



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# Lacrosse champs paid peanuts compared to other, striking sports

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Set to open his 19th Major Indoor Lacrosse League season, the defending champion Philadelphia Wings travel to Buffalo Saturday evening. Scott Gabrielsen could not help but wonder how the striking baseball players and locked-out hockey players would feel if they suddenly found themselves earning his salary: \$450 per game.

"If anyone should be striking," said Gabrielsen, one of the founders of the Major Indoor Lacrosse Players Association, "it should be us."

Pro removed from the world of pro baseball and hockey, where athletes are lavished with huge salaries and lucrative endorsements, MILL veterans such as Gabrielsen, a center attackman, have devoted themselves

to the sport not for financial gain, but for "the sheer love of lacrosse."

Forced to hold down outside jobs to support themselves — Gabrielsen is a commercial real estate broker for Binswanger in Philadelphia — the players can just-\$150-a-game their first season and an additional \$50 for each year of experience thereafter.

The highest-paid player on the Wings is eight-year forward attackman Gary Martin, at \$500 per game.

"The bottom line is: You do it for the love of the sport," said Martin, in international systems at Unisyn Corp. in Blue Bell. "We do volunteer appearances at bars and clinics to promote the sport because we love it and want to see it grow."

Veteran center attackman Chris Flynn agreed.

"Sure I would enjoy earning \$1,000 instead of \$400 a game," said Flynn, a mortgage banker for Main Line Federal in Villanova, Pa. "But, as a league, we are still in our infancy, where some of the other sports were 40 years ago. Those sports had players who paid the price for the players today, just as we are."

From the packed houses that the Wings perform before, both at the Spectrum and on the road, it would appear as if the sport is doing exceedingly well. Whenever Gabrielsen looks up and sees crowds of 17,000 in the Spectrum, crowds that have paid ticket prices of \$22, \$19.50 and \$14, he wonders why he and his teammates are not receiving a "larger slice of the pie."

Both Martin and Flynn concurred, but added, "The players will have their day."

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## Letter would soothe the environmentalists' worries

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Salt Lake Olympic Committee hopes a slick newsletter will help dislodge concerns over how the proposed 2002 Winter Games will affect the environment.

The publication is to be mailed next week to 3,000 Olympic officials worldwide.

"Environmental sensitivity is a way of life. It's second nature in all things we do here," bid committee president Tom Welch states in the latest issue of the four-color monthly publication intended to promote Salt Lake City's campaign to land the games.

Officials at the Snowbasin ski resort near Ogden have been resolved. Environmentalists had protested the project.

The newsletter also lists six studies related to environmental aspects of the Olympics, including the 1989 Wasatch-Canyon Master Plan that led to Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons being eliminated as potential venue sites.

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# Year

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## CSI basketball

The region's marquee sports team, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, fell from its lofty perch atop the Scenic West Conference.

For the first time in the conference's eight-year history, CSI did not win the regular-season or tournament championship. A loss to Salt Lake Community College in the regional tournament ended the Eagles' season.

The Golden Eagles finished Coach Steve Irons' first season with a 23-8 record, a mark that would be considered stellar in many gyms, but not at CSI, where dominance is expected.

The 1994-95 season got off to a strong start for CSI, as the Eagles reeled off 16 straight wins before being upended at Ricks in the final game of the calendar year.

## Wrestling

A handful of area wrestlers won state titles in 1994. Paul Fries (171 pounds) and Tracy Vail (275 pounds) of Minico won individual honors in Class A-1, while Tim Matthews of Jerome (171 pounds) won his weight class in A-2.

## Track and field

Jerome's boys blew past Kuna for the Class A-2 track title, while Carey and Richfield tied for the Class A-4 girls' state championship.

Richfield junior Becky Ward added four gold medals to an already-brimming trophy case.

Spectators at the state tournament, held in May at Boise State University, also witnessed the closest finish ever in the 400 meter dash, when Twin Falls' Nancy Emery and Jenn Drury of Boise finished in a dead heat at 57.6 seconds.

Emery's half-title led a long list of Magic Valley honors in state track. Jenny Mortensen of Minico won the 1,600 meter and 3,200 meter run, and finished second in the 800 meter.

In Class A-2, Kevin Capps of Jerome finished first in the 200 meter dash and the pole vault. The Tigers also won the 4X200 meter relay, with Eric Fredericksen, Tom Burnham, Joel Bingham and Dave Stuhlberg.

Fredericksen, Stuhlberg and Bingham, along with Jacob Tolman, also teamed in the 4X400 meter relay title.

Burley's Tyler Hepworth won the 110 meter hurdles.

For the girls, Katie Bailey and Landis Barnes of Jerome went 1-2 in the discus, with Bailey also picking up the silver in the shot put.

Ryan Mai of Filer won the Magic Valley's brightest track star in Class A-3, winning the 110-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles. Jordan Beard of Kimberly won the 1,600-meter run, followed by Gooding's Lyle Rogers in second.

Kathy Osterhout of Declo was the top shot putter in girls' A-3, while Susanne Williams of Glens Ferry won the discus competition.

In Class A-4, Raft River's Jed Heaton brought home a win in the

1,600-meter run. Bart Bingham of Carey won the 300-meter hurdles and joined the Nathan Hennefer, Jordan Hennefer and Lyman Kirkland on the Panthers' champion 4X100 meter relay team.

Ryan Gunnel won the shot put competition.

The Magic Valley dominated competition in the Class A-4 girls meet.

Carey's 4X200 meter relay team of Kimberly Mecham, Becky Simmons, Kristy Simmons and Camille Mecham finished nearly three seconds ahead of the second-place team.

The Mechams joined Kitty Simp-

son and Ginger Barton to take the 4X400 meter relay race as well.

The Panthers finished second to Richfield's Emily Ward, Becky Ward, Irene Hubsmith and Michelle Hubsmith in the medley relay.

Becky Ward also won the 800 meter, 1,600 meter and 3,200 meter runs.

Raft River's 4X100 meter relay team of Denise Koyle, Holly Harper, Tense Nelson and Denise Spencer completed a Magic Valley sweep of the relays.

Natalie Boisvert of Murtaugh won the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes, while Lindsey Payne of Shoshone was tops in the 300 meter hurdles.

Raft River's Denise Koyle was the best triple jumper.

Candice Gregory of Camas County was tops in the high jump, leading a Magic Valley sweep ahead of Lori McCowan of Dietrich and Oakley's Catherine Hale.

Ranae Babington of Hagerman won the shot put competition.

**Golf and tennis**

Stephanie Fraley led Twin Falls to the Class A girls' golf title in 1994, finishing two strokes ahead of Rigby's Jody Nieman.

The Bruin boys' team finished second, with Tom Webster joining a three-way tie in second place, seven strokes off the pace.

Cole Sirucek and Susan Howar finished second in mixed doubles and Zach Tarter and Aaron Hutchings came in third in boys' doubles for Twin Falls only Class A tennis trophies.

The Ketchum Community School's Adam Saphier finished third among the boys' Class B tennis players. Gina Fubiano and Heather Masner from Wood River finished second in girls' doubles.



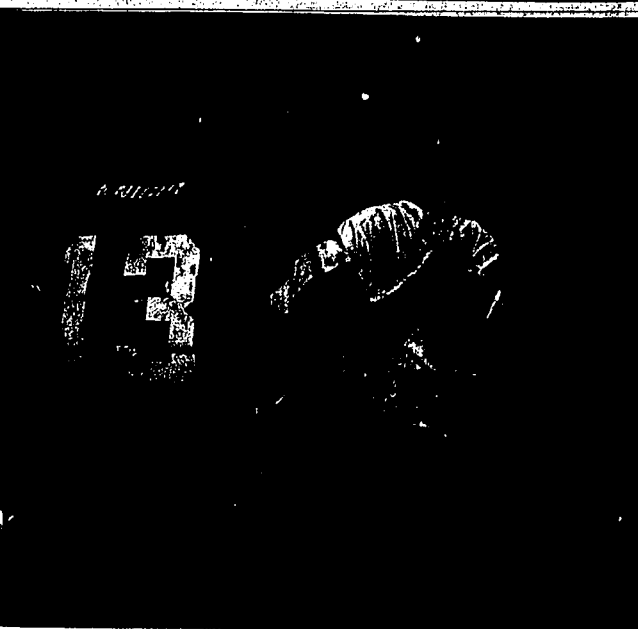
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At left, players on the Murtaugh bench whoop it up as their team defeats Notus for the Class A-4 basketball state championship in March. At right, Olympic women's downhill silver medalist Ricabo Street is welcomed home by Chuck Webb, assistant manager of the Sun Valley Company, in February. Above, Glenna Ferry quarterback Jeff Knight helps out as head coach Bill Brock gets soaked following the Pilots' win over Homedale to capture the Class A-3 football state championship in November. Below, Logan Bingham of Carey filled in for the injured Cameron Cook.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGERS/THE Times-News

## Rules for replacement players may be ready next week

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of a committee formulating rules for use of strikebreakers hopes to present a complete plan to the ruling executive council by the end of next week.

Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington said Friday that his operations committee was discussing issues such as trading replacements, assigning them to the minors and whether they would count toward a team's payroll under the salary cap.

"All of those items are under discussion," he said Friday from his Boston office. "I'm leaving it to the general managers and the lawyers to pull together the scheme conceptually. Hopefully it will be in a week from now fairly crystallized."

In Chicago, 86 players met with union head Donald Fehr on the first stop of his seven-city tour to update players. They said replacements players wouldn't succeed.

## 2 drug cases damage Chinese athletics

LONDON (AP) — Two new doping cases have caused further damage to the credibility of China's emerging sports machine.

The International Weightlifting Federation said Friday that two female Chinese lifters have been banned for life after testing positive for anabolic steroids during November's World Championships in Istanbul, Turkey.

## On eve of vote, rumors predict owners will reject NHL players' offer

With the NHL season possibly one day away from death by lethal rejection of the players' latest proposal, the NHL's board of governors flew into New York and the Panthers scrimmaged Friday in Pompano's Gold Coast Ice Arena.

Bad Sign No. 1 is the rumor of the board's impending rejection of the players' proposal, which the governors received Thursday. This led to Bad Sign No. 2: the Panthers cleaned out their locker room before going home Friday.

"I was talking to Panthers center Stu Barnes, and we were of the same mind," left wing Mike Hough said. "We were really optimistic until today there was going to be a season."

Center Tom Fitzgerald said: "We've heard the rumors that the owners are going to reject our proposal. It's kind of a bummer. The guys are a little down that they would make a decision that quickly."

Group II free agents of five first-round draft picks, two more than the previous offer.

troubled Canadian clubs match Group II free-agent offers with U.S. franchises.

Contributions to a maximum of \$10 million over six years; 50 percent to be reimbursed from future expansion fees, to help financially



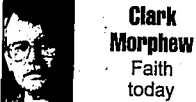
# Religion

## Name that verse

### Only 1 thing worth worry: Our values

Now we face another year, and as befits the human spirit, we live in hope that it will be infinitely better, or at least, tolerable on a level that ordinary mortals can understand.

I have noticed that columnists this time of year often make predictions of dire things approaching with a dark presence, like a thunderstorm on a bright summer day. The new year comes thundering at us on monster feet: a hulking, warring, coniving beast that seeks to bury civilization — and you with it.



**Clark Morphew**  
Faith today

But I will not waste your time raving like a crazed preacher. If there are warnings that ought to be voiced, let the prophets come to life and sound the alarms. As far as I'm concerned, the world will survive 1995.

However, not without some casualties. For instance, people around the world are worried about Pope John Paul II. They wonder whether his health will hold up well enough for him to reign through the year 2000 — which is his wish.

The Vatican says the pontiff is vigorous and puts in a full workday. Church officials say that speculation about his health is an exercise in wasted concern and worry. But then the pundits point to the orange-sized-tumor removed last year, two falls that fractured bones and a general image of weakness the pope lugs around with him like a sack filled with the world's dirt.

I am convinced the pope's health is not a point of worry. I ask you, what will happen if John Paul falls into a more serious decline? Will the Catholic Church suddenly rear up and gallop toward the ordination of women or married men? Of course not — the die is cast. The Catholic Church will go into the 21st century pretty much as it exists in the 20th century.

Of course, the world would lose a champion of the poor and a great man who has faced the turbulence of our times with a clear eye and a determined heart. But the Catholic Church does not stand or fall on the strength of one man.

Well then, perhaps we should busy ourselves worrying about mainline Protestant churches as they face declining memberships and revenues? People wonder what will happen to our world if we allow these historic denominations to crumble slowly over the next decades. Where will our children find their sense of morality, of righteousness and piety?

Further, some church folks are worrying that the Protestant denominations are into a self-prescribed prophesy — that they have bought into the decline so completely, believed every dire forecast and made up a few of their own, that they have quit trying to turn it into a happy opportunity.

The truth is, the mainline churches don't have many choices if they hope to turn the decline into a victory. Much of the loss in membership has happened in rural areas and changing neighborhoods where any institution will have trouble surviving.

But now, after nearly 30 years of decline, the mission of evangelism is an emperor's agenda. Protestants are planting churches as fast as possible, and some of those sown seeds will sprout into growing organisms. This year I heard about a bunch of mainline preachers actually joining together in an evangelism canvass of their affluent neighborhood.

Finally, should we worry about the so-called new politics, that crop of conservatives who were propelled by a disgruntled electorate and the far-right wing of Christianity? I say, give them a year to find the power sources and the deep pockets in Washington, D.C., and we will be back to business as usual. In the meantime, we can expect a good deal of posturing about family values, morality and the politics of self-righteousness.

The only thing worth worrying about in 1995 is our own values — as we vote to defeat school bond issues, leave our children to struggle with a second-class education and allow our cities to become reservoirs for the displaced and downtrodden. Let's spend the next year worrying about ourselves, the American people who suddenly can't see past our own back yards.

If you want a mission for the new year, the place to start is with self: If you're looking for spirituality, try reaching God outside of your own belly, in the person of some soul who is truly hungry for love, opportunities and fundamental food. That's what will shine the light of hope on 1995.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101.

### Area youth answer yes to Bible quizzing

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

When will God provide a way out? According to I Corinthians 10:15, to whom does Paul speak? Finish the verse (and give the reference): "Because there is one loaf..."

Privated yet? The Magic Valley kids who answered these questions aren't. In fact, the seven teen-agers who are also known as the First Church of the Nazarene Bible Quiz Team are gearing up for another round.

Both Twin Falls and Rupert Nazarene churches have been fielding Bible Quiz Teams off and on for years, said Twin Falls Nazarene's current quiz director Lisa Gauger, who remembers teams competing when she was a teen.

According to the World Bible Quiz Association, headquartered in Pennsylvania, Bible quizzing began in the middle '40s in Kansas City, Mo., under the sponsorship of Youth for Christ. At least 20 different denominations are now involved, outfitting 5,000 teams and 25,000 young people. There is a national newsletter, with district and regional tournament dates and tips for the quiz kids.

Those who win their regional tournaments compete in a national one. Beyond that, there are "worlds." The purpose of the program is to teach teen-agers good Bible study habits and to make these kids good disciples of Jesus Christ.

Cut to contest day. Poised like marathon runners, the young people jump from their electronic pads to answer questions. A quizmaster conducts the competition. Flashing lights reveal who jumped first.

Make no mistake about it, this is split-second, heavy-duty stuff. The first respondent has 30 seconds to answer the question, with specific details, phrases or sentences from the Bible.

Last month, the Twin Falls Nazarene team took home a first-place trophy from the district meet. The kids say it wasn't easy.

"The questions I have trouble with are 'Finish this verse and give the reference,'" said Josh Krohn, 16, who shares a spot on the team with his 14-year-old brother Jared.

One really hard question was, "Who shall not perish, and who shall never perish?" recalled 12-year-old team member Kevin Ness.

The answer is Jesus (John 3:16) and sheep (John 9).

"At least I think it is," Kevin said. "I just know I got it wrong."

Kevin also recalled another tough question: "Who stoned Jesus?" It was a trick question. Jesus died on a cross.

But, when you're playing with micro-seconds, it's easy to be tricked. Those who earn the most points are able to jump and answer a question after the



Sarah DeVores of Nampa-Karcher ponders the answer to a question during a Bible quiz contest in Twin Falls this fall. At right, members of the First Church of the Nazarene Bible Quiz Team include, from left, Josh Krohn, Kevin Ness, Jon Gauger, Levi Skogsberg and Jared Krohn.

quizmaster has read only one or two words of it. What happens if you jump and then realize you don't know the answer? "You take a wild guess or come up with something and hope everyone thinks you are funny," said Twin Falls team member Levi Skogsberg, 13.

To avoid being forced to bluff their way through the Bible, team members do their homework — religiously. They work from thick books of practice questions, which are taken from

a different book of the Bible each year. They read chapters at home and meet together once a week to quiz each other. Junior and senior high students are on the same team.

Levi said he sometimes crams a couple of days before a contest, because competition is stiff. There are two sisters in Meridian who usually have the whole book of the Bible memorized, the Twin Falls team members said. The idea is to pray you don't have to

### Test your knowledge of the Bible

Here's a sampling of Bible Quiz questions and answers from I and II Corinthians.

- Questions**
1. What has God given the Macedonian churches?
  2. What led the Corinthians to repentance?
  3. According to I Corinthians 11:1, what should you follow?
  4. Finish this verse (and give the reference): "Follow my example as I follow the example of Christ (I Corinthians 11:1)."
  5. At what does a soldier not serve?

- Answers**
1. Grace (II Corinthians 8:1)
  2. Their sorrow (II Corinthians 7:9)
  3. Paul's example
  4. ... follow the example of Christ (I Corinthians 11:1)
  5. His own expense (I Corinthians 9:2)

What happens if you jump and then realize you don't know the answer?

You take a wild guess or come up with something and hope everyone thinks you are funny.

— Levi Skogsberg, Twin Falls quiz team member

### Boy apologizes to cardinal he accused of sexual abuse

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin on Wednesday disclosed details of a private and redemptive encounter he had last week in Philadelphia with his former accuser, Steven Cook, describing their two hours together as a "grace-filled meeting" which brought closure and peace to both of them.

At the meeting in a Roman Catholic seminary, which was initiated by Bernardin and arranged by intermediaries, Cook apologized to the cardinal for accusing him of sexual abuse in a lawsuit that was filed in November 1993.

Bernardin prayed with Cook, presented him a Bible and said Mass for him and the friend who accompanied him, using a chalice that had been donated especially for such an occasion. Bernardin also was accompanied by a friend, the Rev. Scott Donahue, a Chicago priest.

"Never in my 43 years as a priest have I witnessed a more profound reconciliation," Bernardin said in a four-page account of the meeting, titled "A Story of Reconciliation," that was released Wednesday.

"Steven's apology was simple, direct, deeply moving," Bernardin wrote. Reached by phone Wednesday in Philadelphia, where he lives, Cook said he told Bernardin, "I want to apologize from the

bottom of my soul for the pain and embarrassment this lawsuit caused you."

Dropping the charges three months after he lodged them, Cook declared as "unreliable" his memories of the abuse, which were induced through hypnosis some two decades after Cook said it occurred.

Cook now goes beyond that statement, asserting that he is absolutely convinced of Bernardin's innocence.

In the interview, Cook said, "When we met, I told Cardinal Bernardin that I was 95 percent sure he hadn't abused me, but I would like to be 100 percent certain. I said to do that, 'I need for you to look me in the eye and tell me you didn't do it.'"

Cook said Bernardin did this. "And I believed him," Cook said. "I felt a need to take responsibility for my part in the whole thing, and I also needed to look into his eyes and ask him if he had abused me."

Cook said Bernardin, in a round-about way, "seemed to support Cook's charges against another Catholic priest, the Rev. Ellis Harsham. His lawsuit charged Bernardin and Harsham with abuse in the mid-1960s. Harsham was a pre-seminary student in Cincinnati; Harsham was a teacher at Cook's school, and Bernardin was Cincinnati's archbishop.

### Church news

#### Evangelist to speak Sunday, Monday at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Dick Williams will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison Street.

Williams is a composer, recording artist and Bible teacher who shares God's word through his music and teaching. He has served in public ministry for 24 years, having visited seven foreign countries, including Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

#### Holloway shares Ukraine experiences Sunday at 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bob Holloway will speak at 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Holloway will share his experiences in Kryvyi-Rih, Ukraine, where he went on assignment with Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance Nov. 28 through Dec. 18. He had the opportunity to

workshop, participate in communion, attend a fellowship dinner and speak. He found Ukrainian churches doing well after suffering destruction during the past 60 years.

VOCA is a private, nonprofit, Washington-based organization that provides short-term technical expertise in agricultural and cooperative development at the request of cooperatives, private agricultural enterprises and government agencies in the developing world and emerging democracies.

#### Calvary Riders schedules regular meeting for Jan. 14

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its regular meeting for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 14 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7313.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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# Religion

## Church response lightens path for homeless

Our society has been creating more and more part-time jobs that usually provide no benefits in case of sickness or setback. Thirty-hour weeks and a bit more than \$5 an hour simply do not provide enough income to provide a "calmness cushion." When layoffs occur, some people are put in yet a more precarious position. Lagging spires, loss of income, accompanying sickness of any family member(s) and the recipe for homelessness is complete. Out you go.

Those of us in the Magic Valley with a spiritual heritage; be it Protestant, Catholic, LDS, Jew, Bahai or whatever, still have the scriptures for our norm. Without fail, they inform us all that God cares about the poor. Though most people are increasingly wary of becoming "co-dependent" with those who are "using the system," I believe that those same people

would generally be supportive of families and/or individuals who want to be self-sufficient but need some temporary help to find their way. These are our brothers and sisters. And our scriptures, regardless of our particular tradition, agree on this central point: Love means care for the hurting.

Imagine the hurt your family would feel to have no home — only a car or a make-shift shelter. I can't imagine it.

A call is currently going out to all people of compassion in our Magic Valley region. Valley House has now purchased the old Alpine Motel on Addison Avenue. A commitment to pay off this property within a year is part of the deal. So the major push for funds to make this purchase is now. Churches are being asked to contribute to the on-going functioning of this transition home for the homeless. Many are



**About Rev. Rieke**

The Rev. Dan Rieke was raised in Seattle and served as a missionary in Cameroon, Africa, under the former American Lutheran Church. He has served congregations in northern Minnesota and is currently pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Rieke and his wife, Beryl, have three children, Karis, Joel and Cynthia.

part in this national problem of people becoming homeless due to forces beyond their control.

I am proud of those who are responding positively to this need. Volunteers of all ages are calling and asking, "What can I do to help?" This is most encouraging. In a day when our hearts tend to become iron-clad wary and distrustful, I'm happy for this kind of light in the darkness, that provides us an opportunity to work together to help people repair broken dreams and do more than just survive.

*The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.*

## First Love Church prays for deliverance

MARS, Pa. — For Tony Puccio, there's no question why his church is collapsing, his pastor is accused of trying to kill his wife and strange symbols have appeared on his congregation's lawn and parking lot.

It's Satan's work.

"We believe in healing and seeing people get saved," said Puccio, a 36-year-old insurance salesman. "Satan doesn't like that."

The authorities have different ideas. They say the Rev. Richard Rossi, not Satan, is guilty of attempted murder, and they intend to bring him to trial as early as this month.

The troubles at the First Love Church started in June when the pastor's wife was found beaten nearly to death along a rural road. When she came out of a three-day coma, Sherrie Lynn Rossi, 34, pointed the finger at her husband.

"I know the truth," she said. "My husband was hitting me over and over. I can still hear the sound. I cried out to Jesus."

But the minister, known for his rock 'n' roll style of preaching, complete with guitar and songs, denied it.

Rossi — soaking wet and wearing only a pair of khaki shorts — had turned up a mile from where his wife was found, two hours later.

He told police that a man who looked just like him and drove a car just like his jumped into his wife's car as the pair were looking at houses. A Satanic cult might have been responsible for the beating, he said.

Mrs. Rossi later recanted her allegation and said her attacker was someone other than her husband. It could have been a demon in human form.

Parishioners have sounded the same theme, saying devil-worshipping cults operate in the church's suburban Pittsburgh neighborhood.

"The way I see it, if you're out doing something for God, the enemy is always going to try to stop you," said Phil Burd, a 30-year-old truck driver. "Someone is definitely trying to stop what Rich is doing here."



Richard Rossi talks with parishioners attending the service at his Church of Love in Mars, Pa., on Halloween. Rossi faces charges in the beating of his wife, Sherrie, on June 24, 1994.

For proof, parishioners flash fuzzy photographs of a pentagram — a Satanic symbol — that was scratched in the gravel of the church's parking lot a few weeks after the assault. Just a few days later, they say, the numbers "666" — the mark of the anti-Christ — were burned into the nearby lawn.

But police say they never received any other reports of Satanic activity in the area. And the pentagram was invisible unless you "stood on a ladder and looked for it," said Bill Westerman, Adams Township police chief.

They suggest that the Rossis had marital problems, and say Rossi asked

a 31-year-old Pittsburgh nurse to be his mistress. (Through a lawyer, Rossi denies any improper contact with the woman.)

The crime has taken a toll on the independent church, whose first members were alcoholics and drug addicts, according to elder Jim Flowers.

Services are now sparsely attended; there were just 45 worshippers on a recent Sunday. More than 200 once crowded into the church's modest meeting room, where parishioners still occasionally swoon during faith-healing sessions.

With congregants dropping out, the church wasn't able to move into a new

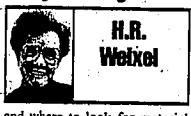
\$450,000 building as planned by the end of the year, and some members even question whether it will be able to hold onto its current building.

Defectors say it's wrong for Rossi to serve as pastor when he is accused of a horrible crime. The pastor, free on \$250,000 bail, still sings and gives sermons.

Rossi started the church in 1986 as a recent Sunday. From the beginning, the pastor — an ordained minister who graduated from Jerry Falwell's Liberty University — has mingled sermons about acceptance and unconditional love with those advocating spiritual warfare against demons.

## Teachers learn to use Bible every day

CHELYABINSK, Russia — The director (like an American school principal) and 32 teachers at School #94 graduated with honors upon completing a study of the Bible and biblical principles. As they lined up to march into the auditorium, one teacher said, "Let God go first."



and where to look for material to use in the classroom.

Galina Subbotina said, "These things really work! I know because I've tried them."

The course of study had not been easy for the teachers. Attending classes after teaching all day, seven days a week, meant many additional hours at school. They had to learn words they had never heard before and take a difficult examination.

"That's how real God had become to these educators. Five months ago, none had even held a Bible and all sincerely believed their national leaders were God."

The four words, "Let God go first," spoke of the instructors' new desire to follow God and to depend on him to lead them as they teach the children who will someday be the national leaders and educators.

As the march began, there were smiles and tears as the teachers lifted their eyes to read the giant banner strung across the front of the room with the 10 Commandments

printed in Russian on it. The teachers had chosen the 10 Commandments as the basic principles to teach in their classes.

One teacher said, "These 10 things apply to math, history, home economics, geography, literature — every subject we teach."

During the graduation program, Alex, a young man in the 10th forum (like a sophomore), burst out of a large simulated brick on stage and read, "God sees not as man sees for man looks at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart."

Other young people came on stage, each carrying large building blocks. They read scriptures that told how to live godly lives. When they had set the last brick in place, the bricks spelled, "Teachers building our future."

This was the theme of the graduation program.

Vadim Kespekov, chairman of the Chelyabinsk region's school district, challenged the teachers to keep God in their classrooms and reminded them, "Our schools and our nation will only be as good as great as the God we choose. America has brought God to us; now we must bring God to our students."

Teacher Olga Gamzima told the creation story in English. Her rendition was filled with new insights, like "God decided to make an elephant big" and "God hung the sun and moon up high so everybody could see them."

Svetlana Safonova, another teacher, offered a summary of what can be found in the Bible

The final question on the exam was, "Tell how you have used this course in your life and in the classroom."

Subbotina wrote, "I learned to forgive my students."

The school payroll clerk, Valentina Pratykina, wrote, "Something has happened inside me. I never read a Bible before, but now I read it every day, and I enjoy it very much."

"News of what is happening at School #94 has spread throughout the surrounding district."

At a recent meeting of the directors of the 26 schools in the area, we decided to start a regional course, since we only have six months left to teach in Chelyabinsk.

What an opportunity and challenge this is for us. We now teach the Bible at School #94, have about 120 kindergarten students each week. We are adding the first through third grade classes. We also have Sunday School for our 73 orphan.

Next week, we start telling the 2,000 women prisoners in the jail near here about Jesus. Every Saturday, we enjoy the English Bible Clubs with students from School #94 and, on Friday, we meet with the parents.

But perhaps the best times each week are the hours we spend with the children during class breaks.

Seldom does a day go by when we don't receive a request to teach the Bible at another school or business.

Russia has decided to let God lead and teach the people of this great nation. That decision is making a difference already.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

## Catholics have sex more often, enjoy it more, sociologist says

### Greeley pines for acceptance from other priests after latest novel

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Enclosed on a billowy Queen Anne-style sofa in a marvelously appointed foyer at the Four Seasons Hotel, the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, best-selling author-priest, breathed a long, humming sigh and complained that nothing bedevils a working cleric more than wealth and fame.

"The hardest part has been the rejection of my work by other priests," he said, his arms outstretched, his palms open. "They say, 'You're on TV, you're doing book tours, you're getting too much publicity.' It seems to take something away from them. They dislike the visibility I receive, the money they think I make."

Outside the foyer window, in the hotel's half-circle driveway, a pantheresque limousine waited to shuttle the cleric to the next stop on the promotion tour for his 20th and latest novel, "Irish Gold."

With 15 million books in print, and sales of 1.5 million of his last three, Father Greeley knows that not all eyes will watch the new novel.

A parish priest is a parish priest, but he is Father Greeley.

And no matter how often he downplays the influence won through his novels and newspaper columns; his sociology tomes and his "anti"-cathedral talk show appearances; his piquant pronouncements on sex and church and God and sex and faith and sex and sex and sex, he can never again claim to be a simple Catholic priest.

"That doesn't stop him from trying."

"The only difference I find is that people bring their book tours for me to autograph," he said.

When asked to autograph the priest to autograph "Irish Gold," they may get more than the priest's signature. They may get a discussion of the chances for a lasting peace between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland.

Father Greeley, who recently returned from the British Isles, where he is conducting a study of Irish social mores, believes the current cease-fire will last "if the Protestants get their boot."

And no, Father Greeley did not model the "Irish Gold"

protagonist, Dermot Michael Coyne, after himself.

But the similarities between the priest and his creation are worth noting.

Dermot grew up in Chicago, middle-class, third-generation Irish American.

Father Greeley grew up working-poor, West Side Chicago, third-generation Irish American.

Dermot becomes emotionally involved with a beautiful Irish college student.

Father Greeley is emotionally attached to his teaching positions at the Universities of Chicago and Arizona.

Despite almost constant romantic urges, Dermot remains chaste.

Father Greeley, having fallen in love on more than one occasion, said he remains sexually pure.

"Even though he remains celibate, Father Greeley has a knack for imbuing his characters, male and female, with unrestrained libidos.

But the priest insists that his biggest-selling fiction, including "The Brother's Wife," "The Cardinal Sins," and "Fall From Grace," are rarely as raucous as readers think or his fellow priests suppose.

"If I wasn't a priest and I wrote the same things, people would never say my books are overly erotic," he said.

To the dismay of more than a few traditional Catholics, Father Greeley's ruminations on sex have never been limited to fiction. Trained as a sociologist, he has written and lectured extensively on sexual conduct and misconduct, including priest pedophilia, which he has accused Catholic bishops of covering up.

As Catholic liberals go, Father Greeley is a cagey intellectual who supports the ordination of women priests and thinks the church is dead wrong in its teachings against gays, but backs the right traditionalist causes (religious duty does not promote pedophilia, he has argued).

Now he's dropped the latest bomb — "Sex: The Catholic Experience." The 167-page survey was released last month.

The Associated Press

You've read the books, seen the movies and heard the stand-up comics describe Catholic sexuality as a procreant between the bedroom and the confessional.

Now here are the facts: Catholic sex is not an oxymoron, a prominent sociologist says in a new study.

Catholics have sex more often, approach sex more playfully and are more likely to enjoy sex than non-Catholics, concludes the Rev. Andrew Greeley in a new book "Sex: The Catholic Experience." The book reviews survey data from 1989 to 1991 on Americans' sexual behavior.

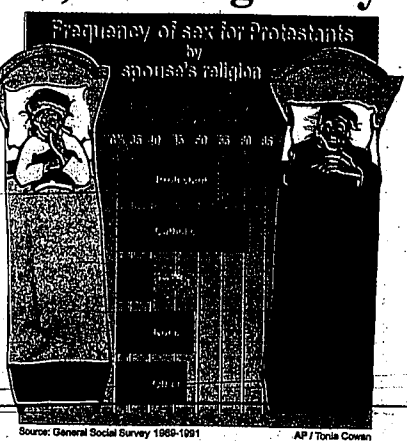
In fact, the data suggests those people looking to spend more time making love than falling asleep watching TV on the couch should consider Catholic spouses. In one survey of Protestants, more than 60 percent who were married to Catholic spouses reported having sex once a week or more. In comparison, 54 percent of Protestants married to Protestants reported having sex with the same frequency.

Protestants with Jewish spouses reported having sex with the same frequency.

"They (Catholics) may well be repressed," Greeley said in an interview. "The only point in my book is that they are less repressed than others."

Greeley, a Catholic priest and senior director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, said the findings will burst a few bubbles. Both those people who desperately want to believe Catholics suffer from terrible sexual inhibitions and church officials who continue to warn even married couples of the dangers of unbridled lust will be offended by the results, Greeley said.

But findings from representative surveys of more than 4,000 people from 1989 to 1991 collected by the National Opinion Research Center and



his own research into more than 1,300 cases for a study on American marriage in the early '90s portray a Catholic flock that is more sexually liberated than other groups.

His findings on married Americans include:

- More than two-thirds of Catholics engage in sex at least once a week, compared to 56 percent of non-Catholics.
- Among older persons, half of Catholics age 55 and older report having sex at least once a week, compared to 40 percent of others.
- Catholics also score higher on "sexual playfulness" scales. For example, 30 percent of Catholics say they have purchased erotic undergarments either often or sometimes, compared to 20 percent of non-Catholics.
- Even single Catholics are more sexually active than non-Catholics, Greeley says. Only a third of single Catholic adults reported being chaste during the last year, compared to 43 percent of single Protestants.
- Why do Catholics have more sex? In Greeley's analysis, there are two Catholic traditions: the "high tradition" one leans in schools and the "popular tradition" that is found in the ritual, architecture, music, devotions and stories of ordinary people.
- In the popular tradition, which Greeley says ordinary Catholics find more compelling, transcendence is found in creation. The Eucharist is God among humans at a family meal. Everything is grace — including sex, sometimes, compared to 20 percent of non-Catholics.

Religion

Jesuit brother works with wood

SPOKANE (AP) — Brother Lloyd St. Marie is a simple man. He owns almost nothing, and lives on very little.

He loves to work, believes in God and has one goal in life: To serve others.

He's been doing it for nearly six decades.

"I like to work with my hands," said the 77-year-old cabinetmaker at Gonzaga University. "This is my art."

In an age known more for self-indulgence than service, St. Marie is a throwback to an era when virtue, not materialism, defined character.

His prized possession is a crucifix given to him when he took his vows, one of the few things he owns.

As one of 60 Jesuits at Gonzaga, St. Marie works five hours a day, four days a week in the wood shop at Gonzaga. He spends the rest of his time doing chores, prayer and studying. He is one of five brothers in the Society of Jesus in Spokane. The others are priests.

"I find the work good therapy. If I'm not in the shop, my day drags on," he said.

As long as he can pound a hammer, St. Marie will work.

Over the years, he has built hundreds of pieces of furniture. There is hardly an office or classroom at Gonzaga without one of his creations.

Since last summer, he built 66 oak bookcases for the new School of Education building and 50 oak desks for the Madonna Hall dormitory.

Giving is what he does.

"It's for the (Jesuit) Society and for the Lord," St. Marie said.

"I've never met a more talented, nicer human being in my 25 years at the university," said Ken Sammons, GU director of planning and construction.

St. Marie is not someone



Jesuit brother, Lloyd St. Marie, 77, of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., has no plans for retiring from his life as a woodworker.

accustomed to the limelight.

Being a Jesuit brother "is a hidden life in many ways," he said. "This is the first time I've been in the public eye."

Born in Crookston, Minn., St. Marie joined the Society of Jesus in 1937, vowing to lead a life of poverty, chastity and obedience.

He lives with other university Jesuits on campus. He gets a small stipend to pay for clothing, gifts and entertainment. He loves to trout fish.

St. Marie decided not to train for the priesthood because, he said, he felt his skills were more suited to the craftsmanship available in the brotherhood. He graduated from the Jesuit Novitiate in Sheridan, Ore., in

1939 and went to work there as a cook for 10 years before transferring to Mount St. Michael's Philosophate, north of Spokane.

In the 1950s, he joined a construction crew of Jesuit brothers, moving throughout the Pacific Northwest to work on Jesuit building projects.

He worked on a rectory at St. Ignace, Mont., helped build an addition to Bellarmine High School in Tacoma and worked on an indoor swimming pool at St. Michael's.

There were other projects in Portland and Beaverton, Ore., and Fairbanks, Alaska.

In 1970, he arrived at Gonzaga

and went to work in the maintenance department, doing all kinds of jobs.

In 1980, he moved into the carpentry shop.

"I can't go out and make speeches and write articles," he said. "But I like to see things being done."

A statue of St. Joseph, the carpenter, sits on top of shelves in the shop. The figure appears to be looking over St. Marie's work.

In a nearby cabinet, he keeps snapshots of his proudest woodworking projects, the altar and pulpit inside the chapel of Jesuit House, where St. Marie and the campus's other Jesuits live.

Both are made from fine-grain walnut with inlays of light oak.

'We three kings': Scholars search for rest of the story

Knights-Ridder News Service

"We three kings of Orient are."

Therein lies the first mistake in the conventional wisdom about the magi, whose visit to the infant Jesus was commemorated by Christians last month.

The magi might not have been Kings. They might not have been Oriental. And there might have been 12 of them, not three.

Scholarship has a way of destroying wonderful stories.

So here's the truth, inasmuch as the truth can be discerned nearly 2,000 years later.

The only gospel writer to mention the wise men is Matthew, who doesn't give their number, their names or where they came from. Matthew does tell us that they brought three gifts to the Christ child: gold, signifying royalty; frankincense, for divinity; and myrrh, a symbol of death, used in embalming bodies.

Three gifts, three wise men; so the story goes.

According to "The American Book of Days," the word magi comes from the old Persian "magus," meaning a class of priest-scholars. Whatever their rank, by the sixth century, they were commonly called kings, and in another 300 years, names emerged: Caspar, king of Tarsus; Melchior, king of

Arabia; and Balthasar, king of Sheba.

The current beliefs about the magi fulfill what Christians say is a prophecy about Christ, given in the 60th chapter of Isaiah. Isaiah, who lived more than 500 years before Jesus, wrote, "Herds of camels will cover your land... And all from Sheba will come bearing gold and incense and proclaiming the praise of the Lord." (Verse 6, New International Version.)

What because of the magi after they saw the child? Matthew doesn't tell us. But according to tradition, they returned to their homelands, resigned their offices, gave all their wealth to the poor and spent their lives preaching. It is said that 40 years later, they were baptized and ordained as priests by St. Thomas and were later martyred and buried together.

The story doesn't end there. In the fourth century, the mother of Constantine the Great found what she believed to be the kings' bones, and the remains began a journey that took them from one cathedral to another. They now rest in the cathedral at Cologne, in a bejeweled golden shrine.

Christians remember the magi, though in varying degrees, on the feast of the Epiphany, celebrated Jan. 6. In Latino countries, Epiphany is important, and children receive their Christmas presents on this day, as the Christ child received his.

Christian Scientists fight over direction

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, wanted her teachings to reach a broad audience. So what's the big deal if her spiritual guidebook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," gets a new printing with a glitzy cover?

Only, say some critics within the church, who grumble that the book and its marketing campaign aren't exactly what Eddy would have envisioned. To their mind, the new paperback is the latest in a series of goofs by church leaders that began with some failed journalistic endeavors that nearly bankrupted the Church of Christ, Scientist, in the early 1990s.

It's an unusual time of public discord in an indigenous American movement made up of seekers after peace and harmony. Thus, to disaffected Christian Scientists, the words of top church official Virginia Harris may strike like a "peal of thunder out of a serene blue sky."

"The petty differences and selfish interests just don't have a place — it's almost like a whining child in a big family," she declares.

The small groups of internal critics who are the objects of Harris' disaffection have spoken their mind mainly through pamphlets widely circulated among members that stress, for example, their dedication to "spiritual truth, rather than material appearance."

The disension is an inevitable topic as Harris promotes the new edition of Eddy's book, a companion volume to the Bible that launched the movement, and eventually the Christian Science Church, more than a century ago.

Eddy's book has been a best seller since 1905, and the new edition has been available at bookstores since Oct. 1 with a colorful front cover, the handwork of Presley Jacobs Design Inc. of Chicago and itself a source of unease to some traditionalists. A new preface speaks of the book's relevance to today, even though it first appeared in 1875.

Harris, since 1992 chairman of the church's five-member board of governors and publisher of Eddy's writings, expresses no qualms on the matter.

"Mrs. Eddy would have definitely wanted it as this was her thing," Harris says. "She wrote 'Science and Health' before she had established the church and dedicated it to honest seekers of truth. She wrote the book for all mankind to have, and was very keen on having it sold and circulated."

But with some estimates of church membership down to 150,000, from a World War II-era high of 350,000, Harris insists that Christian Science is viable for its architecture of restraint along Greek revival and classic New England lines — is not necessarily seeking new members.

Ads in 15 major metropolitan newspapers and the magazine Working Woman have presented the book as a resource for replacing "fear with hope."



Mary Baker Eddy

Wanted to reach the masses disease with health... confusion with direction." They have struck sour notes among some of the faithful for failing to make any mention of the church.

Eddy, herself, was born in frontier New Hampshire of Puritan stock in 1821. She surmounted many challenges in her long and provocative life: poor health as a child, widowhood at age 23 while pregnant with her only child, invalidism, two later failed marriages and financial deprivation.

After a healing experience in 1866, by her own account she "withdrew from society for about three years" to study the Bible closely and confront the problem of human suffering. The result of her studies was "Science and Health," which discarded traditional theologies that treated people as both material and spiritual body and soul.

Eddy declared that such troubling human constants as sickness, evil and death have no divine legitimacy, and that only through disciplined prayer and study can an individual follow Jesus' command to heal by yielding to the power of God's divine mind.

Her initial successes around Gilded Age Boston, where it was widely seen as a threat to Protestant orthodoxy, Christian Science attracted followers elsewhere. In 1884 Eddy went to Chicago and taught a class that laid the foundation for the city's becoming a major center for the new religion.

The Midwest became a successful proving ground for Christian Science, with its first church built in the small town of Oconto, Wis., in 1886; it still stands.

Being the leader of a church that seeks to re-establish the sacred healing word of Christ and his early disciples, Harris, a lifelong Christian Scientist who has been plunged into the debate on health care, sees her role as supportive of an individual's choice of medical care.

"There is no policy of the church that you cannot go to doctors," Harris says. "It's very much a choice left up to the individual depending on the particular circumstances and whatever the individual feels comfortable with." (Cleveland Browns fullback Tommy Vardell, a Christian Scientist, made news on sports pages when he underwent major reconstructive knee surgery for an injury, received in a pro football game.)

Anti-pornography group names former Mormon leader

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The key to winning what has so far been a losing war on pornography is convincing Americans that such materials are harmful to society's health — and their own, says Richard P. Lindsay.

The former Mormon general authority says he will make that his top priority as new national education director for the multi-denominational Religious Alliance Against Pornography.

"It's a terrible problem — a pernicious problem," Lindsay said Thursday. "The FBI says the illegal pornography business grosses \$8 billion to \$10 billion a year."

Lindsay, released last October after completing a 5-year term in his faith's administrative Second Quorum of the Seventy, says his biggest challenge may be undermining pornographers' claims to the Constitution's freedom of expression protections.

"People say it's a personal matter, a matter of personal choice, and of course the 1st Amendment issue comes up that, 'If you don't like it, you don't have to use it,'" he said.

But Lindsay insists there are numerous studies to support the contention that pornography is addictive, and a contributing factor to rape and child sexual abuse.

"Our goal is to try to change public opinion and the way Americans think about pornography, so the consumption of pornography is no longer socially acceptable," he said.

The alliance — a coalition of nearly 50 Catholic, Protestant and other Christian denominations including the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — envisions a concerted anti-porn education effort.

Lindsay, 68, will oversee a campaign including the airing of public service announcements, and mustering of business and community leaders to underwrite the special drive.

While Lindsay works to educate Americans, the 10-year-old alliance

intends to keep pressure on the smut industry by supporting grassroots anti-porn efforts, advising law enforcement and prosecutors, and filing "friend-of-the-court" briefs in major court cases.

Meanwhile, Lindsay says there is no danger that in his work against pornography, he may himself become tainted by the material.

"I don't look at it," he said. "I've got plenty of witnesses who do that as a matter of their legal profession."

Lindsay, who attended the alliance's 1985 founding meeting in New York, said the group's challenge has only grown in the past decade, as pornographers went high-tech.

For example, the alliance is concerned about the spread of illicit sexual materials onto the Internet, a trend which has added eyesore to videotapes and bookstores as prime pornography distributors.

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— Richard P. Lindsay

Scholar believes he found oldest New Testament writings

BERLIN (AP) — A German scholar believes he has identified the oldest New Testament writings ever — a finding that could date the Gospels closer to Jesus' lifetime.

The scholar, Carsten Thiede, said he believes three tiny fragments of papyrus containing parts of the Gospel According to St. Matthew date back to the last quarter of the first century.

"It would mean that the original Gospel would be earlier still, since these are copies of copies," said Thiede, a scholar at the Institute for Basic Epistemological Research at Paderborn in western Germany.

The fragments, containing Greek writing, have been preserved since 1901 at a library in Magdalen College of the University of Oxford.

The oldest New Testament papyrus had been thought to be a fragment of John 18 that was dated to the first quarter of the second century.

Thiede's find will buttress Bible scholarship of recent decades that dates the Gospels earlier than previously believed, putting them closer to Jesus' lifetime.

Thiede's findings are being published this week in the Journal for Papyrology and Epigraphics, a German journal, although The Times of London published two stories over Christmas about his research.

P.J. Parsons, a religious professor of Greek and fellow at Christ Church college of Oxford, told The Times that he was skeptical of the fragments, dated back to the first century.

"In a way, it's difficult to refute them equally to confirm, since the comparative material available from the first century A.D. is scant," he said.

The fragments were donated to Magdalen College by a graduate who collected them while he was chaplain at the English Church in Luxor, Egypt. Thiede started to examine them in February.

One fragment is about six-tenths of a square inch and the other two 0.8 by 1.2 inches. Thiede said the fragments have about three lines each of Greek writing, and the text is from Matthew 26, the story of Christ's crucifixion.

Computer networks spark long-distance prayer groups

Newport News (Va.) Daily Press

John Boquist had never met Jimmie Taylor.

But when two of Taylor's premature grandchildren died at birth in July, Boquist recited a daily prayer, asking God to save the surviving 1-pound triplet, Anna.

"It was touch-and-go for quite a few weeks," says Boquist, of Hampton, Va., who is minister of faith at Bethel Baptist Church in Yorktown, Va.

Boquist, and several hundred other Baptists who also had never met Taylor, a minister who lives in Louisiana, united in prayer — via computer, that is.

The long-distance prayer gathering was made possible through a computer network linked to the information superhighway.

From the Christian Interactive Network to on-line Torah study to discussion groups for those of Baha'i, agnostic and even atheist persuasion, spiritual dialogue conducted through the tapping of keyboard keys has created a veritable "cyberfaith." The on-line service that enabled Boquist to pray for baby Anna, whom he reports is healthy and has left the hospital, was the SBCNet (Southern Baptist Convention Network).

Daily requested prayers through a Taylor "Anna Update" on the 2,000-member SBCNet.

Spiritual encouragement poured in, says Boquist.

"That little girl had people all over the country — maybe the world — praying for her who wouldn't have even known about her if it weren't for SBCNet," says Boquist. "It was amazing to see, on the net, how people supported him."

SBCNet is among the bevy of religious on-line services that have sprouted in recent years.

Teresa Jones, 20, of Newport News, Va., started a Christian-oriented bulletin board system (Bbs) in February that operates out of her home.

"I found that most boards were adult-oriented, and even

some were homophobic," she said.

"I'm a Christian and I didn't want that."

Jones, along with her husband Tony (a.k.a. "Zealot"), named their Bbs New Hope.

The free service, in which subscribers can access 180 different message areas, has 232 users.

There are many worldwide Jewish computer networks.

And more than 500 users belong to the Christian Bbs Full Armour of God. The service was founded five years ago by Walter Hayden, a member of London Bridge Baptist Church in Virginia Beach, Va.

Users can access 80 message bases, in which they "talk" to other users through the system's chat mode.

The message areas include religious-related topics such as home schooling, cults and Bible discussions, as well as general-interest forums such as current events and teen-age issues.

"It's the type of bulletin board that your 5-year-old can call and you don't have to worry what they will say," says Hayden.

Although Full Armour of God's purpose is to promote Christian fellowship, Hayden says about 20 percent of the system's users hold alternative religious beliefs to Christianity.

"My board is open to anyone," says Hayden. "My only restriction is no profanity." But the Bbs's unrestricted-access policy has invited some "troublemakers," Hayden says. "Occasionally, I get people logging on using an inappropriate name," he says. "One guy used the name 'Satan.'"

Popular computer information services such as America Online, Compuserve and Prodigy contain religious forums.

Compuserve's Christian Interactive Network (CIN) offers users "real-time" discussion groups, Christian writers forums, Bible study groups and a twice-weekly prayer chapel.

Apology

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you. But he didn't come out and say it was one of his priests.

The Cincinnati archdiocese took an out-of-court settlement with Cook on his claims against Harsham, who has left the priesthood.

Cook said, "Cardinal Bernardin told he thought someone had probably been manipulating me and telling me things that weren't true about him."

Was he? "Yes," he was being fed stuff that was not true. Unfortunately, I trusted the people who told me that."

Cook, 35, has AIDS. "My health is like a roller-coaster ride," he said. "I've struggled with feeling sick a lot. Some days I feel good and go out. Some days, I feel sick and stay in bed all day."

Cook said that although his belief in God is unshaken, he feels "alienated" from the Catholic Church because of its lack of support for gays such as himself.

Bernardin said when he offered Cook the Bible he had bought for him, Cook was reluctant to accept it because of his alienation from the church.

"He said on several occasions while in a hotel he threw the Gideon Bible against the wall in anger and frustration," Bernardin wrote.

But Cook finally took it, holding it tightly to his chest with tears in his eyes.

Bernardin said he was never angry at Cook, had prayed for him daily throughout the ordeal and had always hoped to meet with him.

The whole of the message of Jesus Christ, he said, is reconciliation.

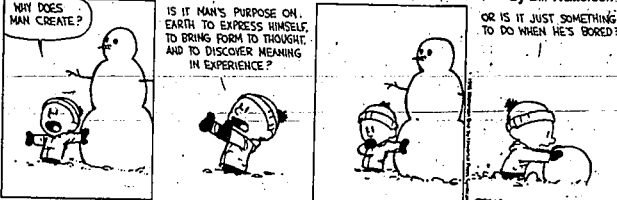
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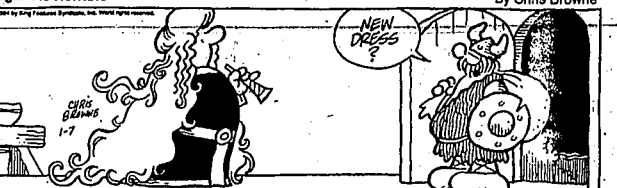
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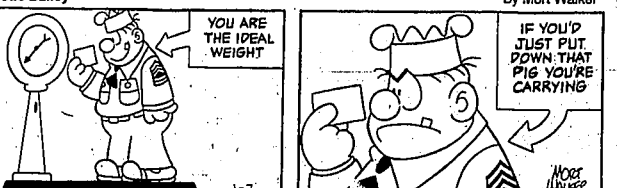
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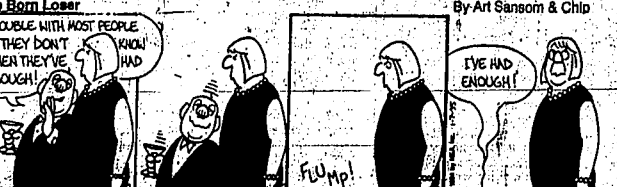
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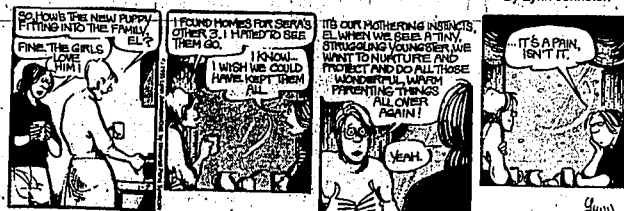
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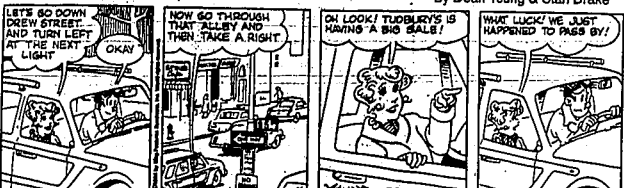
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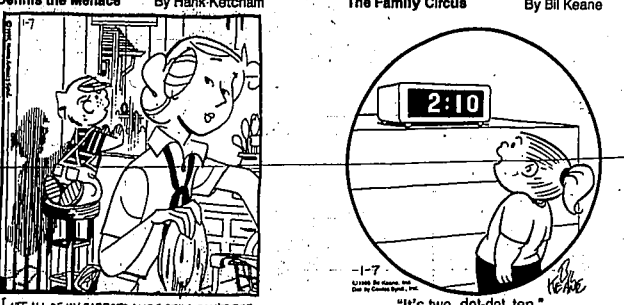
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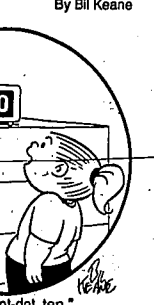
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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF JANUARY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are spiritual, seek perfection, are your own most severe critic. You also are psychic, sensitive, creative, temperamental. You don't always show your true feelings -- you have been hurt and don't cotton to idea of being vulnerable. Pieces -- Virgo persons -- play interesting roles in your life. It's not easy for others to fool you, but you can fall victim to self-deception. March and December will be your most memorable months of 1995.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Sudden! If it all comes together! What was evasive, elusive, mysterious -- circumstances -- take dramatic turn in your favor. Material status figures prominently along with change of residence.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Emphasis on subtle, discretion, mystery, intrigue, glamour. Don't let all others tell you. Keep a secret! Individual you admire says, "It is inspiring to be with you!" Delicious!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Long-distance communication, need to possibility of journey. Focus also on love, friendship, ability to overcome distance and language barriers. Capricorn, Cancer involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Project love and good news. New life largely through your efforts, faith. Spotlight on business, career, prestige, successful contacts with the high and the mighty.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Refuse to be pigeonholed, typcast. Accent publishing, community, getting message across in dramatic fashion. Another Leo declares, "Together we can make it big!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Intuition hits mark where you stand, politically, artistically. Those who take you for granted should be permitted to fall by the wayside. Forward!

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Diversity, experiment, altered social, political, dramatic readings, book reviews part of scenario. Most positive highlights legal affairs, publicity, mental status.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Another time to shine. Don't let all others react past mistakes and we will be a team! Focus on employment, basic issues, get ownership, fitness report.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you never wrote before, start writing now! Spotlight on creativity, style, variety of sensations. Chance meeting develops into something important. Gemini in picture.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around security, home, family relationships, diet and nutrition. CH received adds to beauty of surroundings. Missed figures prominently, you'll dance to our tune!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Short trip involves, relative, search for lost article. Make inquiries, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Make trips crystal clear -- what is exact? Do you see you receive in return.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** This is nebulous will become solid. Focus on time, experience, relationship that grows intense. Financial picture bright, lost article located. Cancer native involved.

## Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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## Common loon has no land legs

Legs of the common loon are set so far back it can't walk. Doesn't travel much on land. But come mating season, to get where it's going, it pushes itself over rocks on its belly. It won't even do that for fresh fish. Motivation is everything, what?

Deep sea divers have to wait 12 hours after diving before flying.

Q. What's the oldest known piece of the earth's surface?

A. Northern Canada. One group of metamorphic rocks still intact up there has been radioactively dated back to a time incomprehensible. Nearly 4 billion years.

Fastest insect on its feet is the cockroach.

Q. What's the meaning of "cognito ergo apper"?

A. "I think, therefore I am." It's still going around.

Q. What's a starfish's eye?

A. One at each end of each arm. It's a ring of defensive little spines for eyes.

In your grandfather's younger years, the common loon was the only metal on "wetlands" were generally regarded as -- which gets can't live.

LM Boyd

What's what?

sworn proprietors sometimes sold by swift conversationalists to distant innocents deceived.

On the well-set dinner table of 250 years ago were two taboos: Top one was removed after the first course, bottom one after the second. Fruits and nuts were served on the wood.

Q. How much did the original Colonel Herbert Sanders charge those first fast-food operators he talked into using his Kentucky Fried Chicken recipe of secret herbs and spices?

A. Three percent of the gross. But there was more to the franchise than that. They used his name, his paper supplies, and his gravy mix of spices, milk and egg dip.

An expert who purports to know countless alveoli is the only metal on "wetlands" were generally regarded as -- which gets can't live.

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BiFacts

Flat tax graduated tax

Comparison of average tax burden for taxpayers and average federal revenues under current income tax rates and 17% flat tax, in 1998.

Table with columns for 'Individual tax burden' and 'Federal revenue'. Rows include 'Current tax', '17% tax', and '1998'.

Briefly in business

Mining firm names Andrus to board. SODA SPRINGS — Nu-West Industries, Inc. has elected former Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus to its board of directors.

President and Chief Executive Officer Craig Harlan announced the appointment on Thursday. He said Andrus brings "extensive executive experience, proven leadership abilities and a unique perspective on the western U.S. that will be exceptionally beneficial to us."

Nu-West reported sales of \$94 million in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1994, and employs about 300 people.

Stocks rise with bond prices, computer issues set pace. NEW YORK — Stocks rose Friday, led by economically sensitive and computer issues, following the bond market higher as investors shrugged off the inflationary consequences of the latest strong employment data.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 16.49 to 3,867.41, its highest closing level since Oct. 31. The blue chip index added 32.97 for the week.

Stocks and bonds started the day lower after a stronger-than-expected employment report incited fears of inflation and higher interest rates.

Compiled from wire reports.

New gizmos hit spotlight

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Worried about car thieves? Foll them with a silent alarm that fills the interior with blinding white clouds of smoke.

Want to see what you'd look like standing next to Bogart and Bergman at the Casablanca airport? Some new computer software can do it.

Tired of the darn tangled phone cord? There's a new kind that neatly coils itself.

Manufacturers have brought 41,000 gizmos to the Winter Consumer Electronics Show, which began Friday. It's tough to find one with the breakthrough potential that the compact disc player had 12 years ago, but thousands of innovations will entertain you or simply embellish life's mundane chores.

Sharp is touting a microwave oven with a memory that suggests cooking times. Motorola is pitching a pager shaped like a pen; Seiko, Timex and Swatch are selling watches that can hold paging messages and other data.

In the corner of the Las Vegas Convention Center where telephone products were displayed, Roger Amundson led people test the \$10 CordMinder, which keeps the phone cord wound up like a measuring tape.

"Especially on the desk, your

cord is always lying there, if you go to get a 6-foot or 12-foot cord, it's annoying," said Amundson, whose company T Products of Hector, Minn., distributes the cord.

U.S. Technology Source Corp. of Irvine, Calif., is displaying its Smoke Defense Machine, which fills a car with steam-like smoke if it is tampered with or broken into. "We came up with a system that places a barrier between the thief and the car," said Ammar Burysey, the company's chief executive. "It visually obscures someone from seeing anything in the vehicle. It's impossible to drive."

The smoke is harmless, odorless and leaves no residue. It dissipates once the owner disengages the system.

U.S. Technology Source only recently shipped it to stores. So, Burysey said, the company has gotten no reports of it preventing a theft.

A new company called Play-Inc. has created a small \$200 device, called Snappy, that attaches to a personal computer to grab and manipulate images from TVs and other video sources.

"You can put yourself into the scene just like did in 'Forrest Gump,'" said Mark Randall, vice president of marketing for Play, which is based in Rancho Cordova, Calif.

Video games in flux

The biggest makers of video games are going through a transition that may have scared away some buyers during the holidays. Sony is jumping into the business this year and some others plan completely new systems or accessories.

Advertisement for video games featuring Sega Genesis, Nintendo Super NES, Sony PlayStation, Atari Jaguar, and Philips CD-i. Includes images of the consoles and their respective logos.

Giant spud processor expands

The Associated Press

PASCO, Wash. — Lamb-Weston Inc., the nation's largest potato processor, has found a home in the Columbia Basin, its chief executive officer says.

"We have made a massive investment in the Columbia Basin," CEO and president Rich Porter said Wednesday at the Mid-Columbia Farm Forum. "We're here and we're here to stay."

The company is looking for new markets and products and is planning a new headquarters as its sales approach \$1 billion, Porter said.

Despite the phenomenal growth, Porter urged Columbia Basin farmers to be more cohesive to beat out competitors. Many farmers hold contracts with the processing giant.

"Lamb-Weston, the growers and suppliers should not be having long, protracted entanglements on contract negotiations," Porter said. "We want to put our best foot forward and work together."

Canadian processors are a threat to U.S. plants because they can sell the product for less money, but ultimately make more money because of the exchange rate. The Basin also has competition in the Midwest, where transportation costs are cheaper.

"Canada is building more plants and growing more potatoes," Porter said. "If they had had tons of potatoes this past year, they would have shovelled them out their throat."

With care, Mexico's morass could yield profits

Knight-Ridder News Service

Just when fund investors were warming up to the idea of emerging markets such as Mexico, along comes the peso problem.

Thanks to the recent devaluation of the Mexican peso, all that was rosy with Mexican investments has changed. Between Nov. 30 and Dec. 27, the average total return for the 19 Latin American funds Lipper tracks was down 24.5 percent, wiping out any gains that category had enjoyed for the year.

Those numbers reflect just the performance on stock funds. There also has been total return damage to bond funds investing in Mexico and to the shareholders of closed-end Mexican and Latin American funds. (Unlike open-end funds, closed-end mutual funds issue a fixed number of shares and those shares trade like common stock on the major exchanges.)

"All the Mexican currency funds have been

hammered badly, as have all the Latin American regional funds and emerging markets funds with Mexican exposure," says Thomas J. Herzfeld, president of a Miami-based investment firm bearing his name that specializes in closed-end fund investing.

But Herzfeld isn't troubled by the peso's devaluation. His philosophy is to buy on bad news, such as devaluations, and sell on good news, such as trade agreements or elections. So, when the peso crisis hit, the \$3.0 billion fund manager had no exposure to the Mexican market because he'd sold all those positions after the elections in Mexico earlier this year.

Now, true to this investment style, he's buying on bad news and banking that there will be profits to be made in this calamity.

Douglas C. Johnson, senior investment strategist for Merrill Lynch & Co., also sees opportunities in Mexico. But to take

advantage of them, he said, investors need to understand their risks. "If you're going to buy into the weak Mexican market, you're going to have to tolerate two things: the very near-term opportunity cost of not being invested elsewhere, and you're going to have to put up with a lot of bouncing around and market volatility."

If you can withstand both, Johnson said, it might make sense to use this opportunity to build up your exposure to Mexico.

But one money manager who isn't keen on Mexico is Joe Zarr. He's the portfolio manager of the Flex-funds Short Term Global Income Fund, (FGLI 2513), a bond fund that has not invested in Mexican securities since its inception in 1992.

"We looked very closely at entering that market last year but determined from a liquidity standpoint, and from the weakness that we were seeing in the Mexican peso, not to go in it," he said.

Two factors determine whether Zarr invests in a foreign security: the stability of a country's currency and the security's yield. If both can't fit his model outlines, the security won't get added to the fund's portfolio. "Our primary consideration," he said, "is to protect capital."

Although the current volatility in the Mexican marketplace has made lots of investors nervous, the bigger question is whether to leave that market. Investors in need of some direction here might be wise to follow Johnson's lead. He said if you're looking at Mexico, you must ask yourself two questions: What is your time horizon and what is your risk profile?

"If your answer to that question is two-to-four years and aggressive, then by all means this is a very interesting opportunity for you. On the other hand, if the answer is three months and conservative, don't take on the exposure."

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For applications or more information contact the Twin Falls County Human Resources Department located at 425 Shephard St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, or call (208) 736-4174, closing date is January 12, 1995.

Vocational Counselor-School-to-Work Coordinator

Jerome School District has a position open for a vocational counselor-school-to-work coordinator. This coordinator will recruit, counsel, assist vocational students and assist them with career planning and school-to-work opportunities. He/she will be responsible for assisting students in the preparation of resumes, which include information such as CIS outcomes, TIES scores, learning style inventories, personal interest and aptitudes. Additionally, this counselor will advocate in the School to Work program, monitor progress and coordinate activities for both sides.

The vocational counselor-school-to-work coordinator will be available to both regular Jerome High School day students and Jerome Alternative Evening Program students.

Applicants must have the ability to work well with the community and students, be a basic computer skills, be able to speak and write clearly and hold a vocational counseling endorsement.

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 300 3rd St West  
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**INSTRUCTION**

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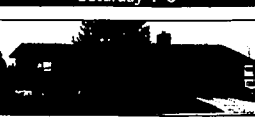
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 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, an excellent open floor plan w/over 1500 sq ft. The master bedroom on one end with a bath and two bedrooms on the other end with a bath. Brand New. Bay window in the dining area. Two car garage with garage door opener plus already fenced on three sides. CALL RALPH AT 733-9576 FOR VIEWING. ALL FOR \$104,000. #94-329

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•2.2 4 Cyl. Engine •5 Speed Transmission •Power Steering & Brakes •Anti-Lock Brakes •20 Gallon Fuel Tank •Rear Bumper

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<p><b>1993 Nissan Maxima GXE</b>                  \$14,988</p>	<p><b>1993 Nissan Maxima SE</b>                  \$16,988</p>	<p><b>1991 Cadillac Eldorado</b>                  \$12,988</p>

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**518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Commercial building for sale in Jerome 150 E Main St. New & modern, presently occupied by Care Jewelry. Check this out! Call 924-3607 for appointment.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**  
Hacienda Resort RV camp ground on the strip, Las Vegas, NV, close to new MGM Grand Resort. Coast to Coast affiliated, low yearly rate. \$1500. 734-5468

**517 MOBILE HOMES**  
1973 Shetland, 14 X 68. 2 bdrm stove, 2 baths, dish-washer, range, exel. cond. \$8,500. New carpeting throughout. 652-2941.

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**  
TF 1 cemetery lot. H block 77. \$250. Call 1-801-825-8630. Franks Evans.



**601 FURNISHED HOUSES**  
Accepting applications for 2 bdrm, furnished apt on 1st floor. \$600 a mo. 4 bed. Apply at 1341 Kimberly Rd.

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2 bdrm house, WD hookup, DW, garbage disposal, newly remodeled. \$550 + dep. 733-3524.  
3 bdrm house \$400 mo + dep. 733-3524.  
3 bdrm house & sanitation paid. 8th Ave West. Call 733-7492.  
3 bdrm house for rent in TF. clean, good location, no pets. \$675 + \$300 dep. Call 502-0929.  
3 bdrm on 5th ave. facing shed, bam & hot tub. 5th ave west on Appleton Rd. Jerome, rock house, on south side of road. Call 733-5111 at address.  
4 bdrm, 2 bath, some utility car + carport, fenced backyard. \$650 mo + security. Call 271-622-4111 or 733-0931.  
Apt for rent - New 3 bdrm with garage, kitchen, rec. WD hookup, gas heat, AC, water, sanitation, lawn maintenance. \$610. No smoking or pets. 732-5582.  
Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove & range, W/D, hookup, fenced yard, garage. \$450. monthly rate. Call 733-3524.  
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Jerome, 2 bdrm, \$425. No smoking-pets. Sandra. 304-8893. 304-8782.  
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1 & 2 bdrm apts.  
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**1994 CHEVROLET CORSIKA**  
4 door, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cassette player, 10988<sup>00</sup>

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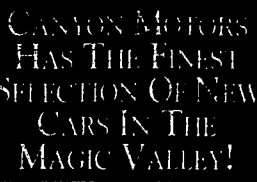
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

"Everything has two handles, one by which it may be borne, another by which it cannot..." Epictetus

To make today's game, one must solve the problem of dummy entries. Needing at least two dummy entries to finesse twice in clubs, can you spot two ways to get the job done if the trump queen was not dropped?

In a typical game, South ruffs the second diamond and cashes the top trumps. When they don't split, he cashes three rounds of spades and takes a club finesse. West wins, cashes the high trump and leads a third diamond, South ruffing with his last trump. With no way back to dummy to finesse in clubs, South must lose another club and the game goes down one. After ruffing the second diamond, South makes his game if he cashes only the trump ace and leads a low trump toward dummy. West wins and punches South with another diamond (ruffed high). However, South is safe. He now has an entry in trumps and another entry in spades to allow him to take two club finesesses. (He wins three spades, two clubs, three trumps in hand and two in dummy.)

trump queen will fall in two leads.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠8553 ♥6 ♦AK653 ♣4Q432 North holds: ♠1NT 2♥ 3♣

ANSWER: Three clubs. Worth a boost. Game is not beyond reach.

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Purchased Border Collie, 10 weeks old \$50, smooth old short tailed female \$35. Call 523-4909.  
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AKC Samoyed puppy, White & fluffy, first show, dew claws removed, \$250. Call 837-4822 eve.  
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Call 733-4522.  
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<p>Stock #9762</p>  <p><b>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$10988</b> \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9777</p>  <p><b>1989 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD 4x4</b> WAS \$15995 <b>\$13788</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9995</p>  <p><b>1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b> WAS \$18995 REDUCED TO <b>\$15988</b> \$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9997</p>  <p><b>1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4</b> Loaded. WAS \$18995 <b>\$16988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9993</p>  <p><b>1993 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4</b> WAS \$20995 <b>\$17988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>
<p>Stock #9592</p>  <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4</b> REDUCED TO <b>\$18988</b> \$0 down \$339<sup>00</sup> mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9989</p>  <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 FLARE SIDE EX-CAB 4x4</b> Loaded. Rare vehicle. WAS \$22995 <b>\$19788</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9442</p>  <p><b>1994 FORD F-150 EX-CAB 4x4</b> WAS \$22995 <b>\$19988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9902</p>  <p><b>1994 DODGE 1500 SLT 4x4</b> Loaded. <b>SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$26,000</b> <b>\$20988</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>Stock #9738</p>  <p><b>1994 JEEP 4x4 GR. CHEROKEE LAREDO</b> Loaded. WAS \$26995 <b>\$24450</b></p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$12.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments — no balloon payments.</small></p>

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