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Good morning

Today's forecast:

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Magic Valley

Let it snow

Snow has been meager in the Magic Valley, but lots has fallen in the mountains where southern Idaho gets its irrigation water.

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New drug dog

Rupert's drug dog is retiring and will be replaced by another dog, still in training.

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Bruins battle Mustangs

The Twin Falls girls' basketball team played its first game of the holiday break Friday against Eagle.

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Title game at Filer

Firth and Butte County battled for the championship while Filer and Malad collided for the consolation Friday in the Wildcat Classic girls' basketball tournament.

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Franklin Graham is ready to carry on for his famous father Billy.

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Standoff in Midwest

Republican front-runner Bob Dole has almost disappeared from view in Minnesota as Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has gained strength.

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On the road again

Despite the federal government shutdown, many members of Congress are traveling abroad during Congress' winter recess.

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Devoted husband

Joe Waldholz, the estranged husband of Rep. Eud Waldholz of Utah, says in a broadcast interview he's still devoted to her.

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Yeltsin back to work

After a two-month absence, Boris Yeltsin returns to his Kremlin office.

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More talk but shutdown goes on

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders said Friday they were discussing with President Clinton a plan to return furloughed federal employees to work while negotiating a balanced budget. As negotiations moved to the White House with initial expressions of optimism, the leaders worked on a proposal that could reopen parts of the federal government shuttered since Dec. 16.

However, Republicans insisted the back-to-work plan be contingent on a fast-track

procedure for congressional consideration of a seven-year balanced budget deal. And an aide to Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said his party would object to that scheme because it would inhibit debate.

Despite the possible hitch, aides to both sides said the meeting was going well. Presidential spokesman Mike McCurry quoted one of the meeting's participants as saying, "We obviously wouldn't be continuing to meet if we thought it was going poorly."

Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking to reporters as the meeting began, said negotiators — in addition to sending employees back — were trying "to find a way to possibly get everyone paid."

Gingrich noted that the Senate last week passed a back-to-work plan sponsored by Majority Leader Bob Dole, who also was at the White House meeting. It would declare all federal workers essential, and guarantee that they would be paid when appropriations were passed.

Lawrence Hass, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said under such a plan, federal facilities could re-

open and workers could do their jobs — provided their agencies did not need an influx of money.

"You could reopen the national parks and the Smithsonian museums, and leave them open if they have existing resources to operate," Hass said.

"If one of the parks ran out of gasoline, you couldn't buy more gas. The State Department could issue passports, but could not buy paper. We can restart activities, but there are limits."

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Wave of the day



Leaving tracks of wave lines in his wake, 10-year-old Patrick Harris cleans snow off the tennis court at Sunrise Park to build a snow ramp Friday. Patrick is the son of Robert and Michelle Harris of Twin Falls.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Twin Falls quietly pays cop \$35,000

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City officials have paid former Twin Falls policeman Dan Chatterton and his lawyer \$35,000, but they won't say whether the payment settled a civil suit that Chatterton filed against his former employer.

The payment occurred in April, according to information obtained by *The Times-News* this week through a public-records request. All parties had apparently agreed to keep the matter quiet.

"I think everybody felt comfortable with the results," said Mark Stubbs, Chatterton's attorney.

Chatterton, now a detective for the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, was seeking at least \$10,000 for what Stubbs called "a long and complicated series of

events constituting harassing and retaliatory behavior" by his boss at the Twin Falls Police Department, according to his complaint filed last year.

The suit was dismissed in May, according to a judge's order in the case file in Twin Falls County Courthouse. Neither Chatterton nor city officials would comment on the outcome of the suit.

Chatterton left the Twin Falls Police Department in 1993 shortly after a Twin Falls County jury found him innocent of using excessive force in the arrest of Roland Galvan of Twin Falls.

A flurry of lawsuits followed. Chatterton sued the city, Galvan sued Chatterton in Federal Court, and Chatterton sued Galvan.

The suits were settled earlier this year in a process called "alternative dispute resolution," Stubbs said.

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Loose semi wheel kills woman on I-84

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

WENDELL — The woman probably never knew what hit her, and it took the semi-truck driver 27 miles to realize what happened.

But as two vehicles passed each other Friday morning on Interstate 84, a wheel broke loose from a semi-truck, bounced across the median and struck a car windshield, instantly killing the driver, a Kearsawick, Wash., woman.

Her 7-year-old daughter was in the passenger seat and received a scratch on the face. The woman's husband and another child were fine as they traveled in a U-Haul truck ahead of her, eastward toward

their new home in Ohio, said Trooper Steve Muhonen of the Idaho State Police.

The semi-truck driver, Gerald Paradee, 41, of Modesto, Calif., continued driving west for 27 miles, unaware of the accident until he heard conversation among other truckers over his citizen's band radio, Muhonen said.

Bolts had snapped on two of Paradee's 18 wheels, launching them across the median. One hit the car of Mary McCoy, 30.

The accident one mile south of Wendell happened so quickly "she didn't even hit the brake pedal," Muhonen said. McCoy's car slowed to a stop in the median, while the wheel rolled another quarter mile into a field, he said.

Her husband, Ronald McCoy, 35, continued several miles east in the U-Haul before someone caught up with him and told him about his wife's accident.

"It's one of those things where there is a one in a billion chance of it ever happening again," Muhonen said.

Police never found Paradee's other wheel, which probably had been rolling as fast as the truck had been moving down the interstate, Muhonen said.

Muhonen said the bolts didn't seem worn out or tampered with.

"There's nothing you can do to avoid something like that. How do you know that something like that would happen?" Muhonen said.

Bridge over river Sava takes shape as snow flies

The Associated Press

ZUPANJA, Croatia — The bridge over the river Sava began to take shape Friday as U.S. Army helicopters and engineers battled swirling snow to position pontoons that will convey most of the 20,000 GIs into Bosnia.

After days of flooding and other delays, Maj. Gen. William Nash, the troops' commander, promised that soldiers and hardware would be rolling over the floating bridge within 24 hours.

"We gotta make it happen," barked Nash. Dressed in battle fatigues, chomping on a cigar, he stood on the wreckage of a war-torn bridge that the floating span will replace.

Once placed on the swollen Sava River, the 20-foot-long aluminum pontoons were anchored to the banks for the night. Troops planned to push them across the river today and link them together in a single span.

Nash, commander of Task Force Eagle, the

U.S. Army mission to Bosnia, was eager not to let weather or floodwaters hold up the deployment any longer.

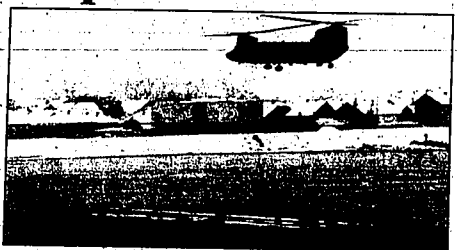
Most of the GIs deploying to Bosnia — the backbone of a 60,000-strong NATO force policing the peace accord reached in Dayton, Ohio — will rely on the floating bridge to get there from staging areas outside this Croatian town.

Adm. Leighton Smith, the commander of NATO troops in Bosnia, made his first foray Friday into Banja Luka, the biggest Bosnian Serb stronghold, and appeared to back off his earlier hint that Serbs could stay longer in their part of Sarajevo.

After talks with Bosnian Serb leaders Tuesday in Pale, their stronghold near Sarajevo, Smith suggested he could change the March 19 deadline.

On Friday, he said he has no authority to shift deadlines by more than a few hours for purely

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A U.S. Chinook helicopter hovers above the Sava River after unloading a pontoon bridge section for Army engineers.

AP photo

German porn probe stirs Internet freedom fight

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cyberspace enthusiasts reacted with alarm Friday after CompuServe Inc., under pressure from prosecutors in Germany, blocked its 4 million subscribers around the world from reaching sex-oriented portions of the Internet.

The move was the most drastic instance yet of on-line censorship and suggested the Internet may not be the borderless technology many had hoped it would be.

Their decision also seems to suggest

that any one area of the country or the world can effectively dictate what all users get to access," said Kit Frankonis, who works for a San Francisco CD-ROM publisher and helped form a group called Hands Off the Net.

CompuServe declared "more than 200 newsgroups off limits to people who get their Internet access from the commercial on-line service based in Columbus, Ohio."

"It is perhaps an overreaction, but we want to cooperate with the Bavarian prosecutor's office," Arno Edelmann, CompuServe product manager for Germany,

said from his office in Unterhaching outside Munich.

The move came after police in Bavaria, one of Germany's most conservative regions, searched computer disks in CompuServe's office while investigating child pornography. Authorities won't say what they found.

CompuServe had no ready way to keep only its 220,000 German users from obtaining certain material, so it blocked all subscribers.

The Internet service known as Usenet contains more than 12,000 forums on

which any user can leave text, pictures or audio. Users can call up explicit pictures or take part in sex-oriented discussion groups on such topics as fetishism, bestiality, necrophilia, pedophilia and sex with amputees.

CompuServe's announcement Thursday delighted the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"That's electronic citizenship," spokesman Peter Banks said. The center operates a child-pornography tip line that passes information on to law-enforcement authorities.

Nation

Nuclear plant leakage contaminates farm

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Toxic seepage from the Pantex nuclear weapons plant near Amarillo has contaminated a bordering wheat farm and the groundwater below it, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports.

Concentration levels of substances found in water near the plant were 10 times higher than safe drinking standards, state and federal officials confirmed.

At another farm located upstream

from the facility, officials discovered traces of chemical explosives in a deep domestic well that taps the expansive Ogallala Aquifer.

Five tests since, however, have uncovered no pollutants, officials said.

The pollution is the first report of contamination beyond the weapons plant's borders since it began as a World War II bomb factory. The 16,000-acre complex evolved into a site where nuclear weapons were

assembled. Now, they are dismantled there.

The water will be cleaned up, Pantex officials said. But a longtime local farmer is not so sure.

"It's coming my way and they are acknowledging it's getting deeper," said Lee Cockrell, 62, whose family has tilled soil east of the plant site since the 1890s. "If you're looking out the window of your house and two blocks down there was contaminated water coming, wouldn't you be

concerned?" he asked. "It's getting close."

The materials involved are not radioactive. They are Royal Demolition Explosives, or RDX, and High Melting Explosives, a more potent compound known as HMX.

RDX is a possible carcinogen used as a rat poison. It can damage the central nervous system and has caused cancer in laboratory animals, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Pittsburgh fire kills 1, injures 32

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A fire caused by Christmas lights damaged a 20-story apartment building Friday, killing at least one person and injuring 32 by smoke inhalation.

The woman who lived in the fifth-floor apartment where the blaze began burned to death, said Peter Micheli, assistant chief of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Fire.

A man on the 15th floor died of a

heart attack during the fire, which began shortly after midnight.

Most of the residents of the Liberty Park high-rise building are elderly. All of the injuries involved smoke inhalation, Micheli said.

"Smoke did go throughout the building through the ventilation systems, but most people on the other floors were OK if they stayed in their apartments," he said.



Student fined for sending hate mail

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A mixed-race former student at Dartmouth College was given five years' probation and fined \$225 Friday for sending racist hate mail to the treasurer of the black alumni association.

Anthony Lightfoot, 25, of Lynnwood, Wash., pleaded guilty in September to violating the civil rights of Morris Whitaker.

He had written to Whitaker in 1994, implying that he is white and warning that if he received further correspondence from the Black Alumni of Dartmouth Association, he would lynch Whitaker and rape and shoot Whitaker's wife.

The FBI said the letter contained racial slurs and obscenities.

Lightfoot, whose mother is white and father black and American Indian, would have graduated last June had Dartmouth not suspended him.

Lightfoot told U.S. Magistrate James Muirhead he was "deeply embarrassed and ashamed" by his actions.

But later, he told reporters, "My comments to the judge were strictly for his benefit" and said "affirmative action has no place at Dartmouth, or society or Western civilization."

Muirhead ordered that Lightfoot be tested for drugs, get mental counseling and sell his assault rifle immediately.

Daughter drops estate claims, accepts millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Doris Duke's adopted daughter has ended her fight to gain control of the late billionaire's fortune, settling instead for \$65 million.

In a settlement signed Thursday by Manhattan Surrogate Renee Roth, Chandi Duke Heffner dropped claims to the \$1.2 billion estate by accepting the \$65 million from the estate, Heffner's lawyer, David Keyko, said.

As part of the deal, Heffner also dropped a breach of contract suit contending that Duke reneged on a promise to support her for life.

Heffner, 42, was adopted by Duke in 1988, but after the two had a falling out, Duke took her out the will. Duke left most of her money to charity and named her butler, Bernard Lafferty, co-executor of the estate.

Fighting over Duke's will is not over. Her former physician, Dr. Harry Denoulet, is seeking to unseat Lafferty as co-executor. Lafferty has been accused of using estate assets to finance lavish living.

Duke died in 1993 at age 80. Her father, James Buchanan Duke, founded American Tobacco Co.

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Nation

Is candidate Dole in trouble with Midwest conservatives?

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Republican front-runner Bob Dole, faced with tight-organized conservative opposition, has largely fallen off the radar screen in a state he won the last time he sought the GOP nomination.

What little presence he had in Minnesota disappeared completely this month when a small Dole office was shuttered. Dole aides dispute that it was even a campaign office, but backers see the move as virtually conceding the state's March 5 caucuses to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

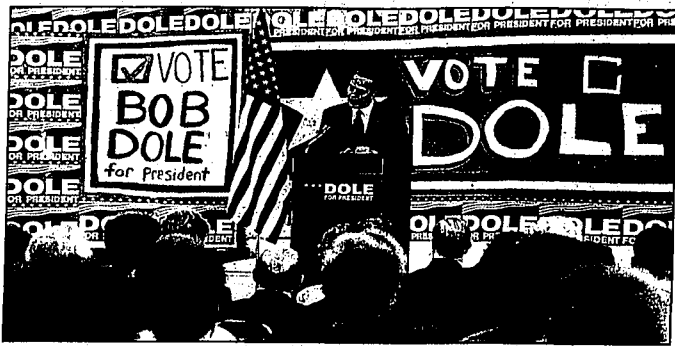
"They have to prioritize where they put their efforts," said Steve Sviggum, a Republican legislative leader who backs Dole. "Minnesota is not one of their priorities. I'd like to see him in here fighting."

All sides agree that Gramm has the inside track to claim most of Minnesota's 33 delegates. That's an important Midwest foothold in a region Dole claims as his base.

There's no question that Gramm has got a very strong organization built down to the lower echelons of the party," said Minnesota Republican Chairman Chris Georgas.

It's yet another standoff between increasingly powerful social conservatives and party moderates.

Two prominent conservative Iowa activists switched from Dole's camp to Gramm Thursday because of their views over Dole's views on abortion.



Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., speaks to supporters during a campaign stop this week in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Dole has no campaign office in Minnesota, a move some say signals he is conceding the state to Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

Peggy Hermann, a head of Dole's campaign in Dallas County, and Terri Hall, co-chairman of the Warren County Dole campaign, said they were upset with comments Dole made earlier raising questions about his commitment to a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Dole has insisted he has maintained a consistent record in opposition to

abortion except when the mother's life is in danger or in cases of rape or incest, what with the government's partial shutdown having idled a quarter-million federal employees. While the number of Democrats and Republicans traveling appears even, the White House was quick to criticize Republicans who have fought against a temporary spending bill to reopen the government during negotiations.

party activists are likely to attend the March precinct caucuses where Minnesota Republicans will pick delegates to the GOP National Convention.

While that tiny group, highly motivated and organized social conservatives exert a huge influence. "They are much better organized than the moderates and centrists,"

said state Senate Republican Leader Dean Johnson, another Dole backer.

Few question that Dole would win a traditional primary — with a much larger turnout — but he faces tougher sledding with the smaller group of caucus-goers.

"There's no question that ideological conservatives have had a grip on the Minnesota Republican Party for years," said Georgas.

Former state Rep. Vin Weber, one of the national heads of the Dole campaign, said Gramm holds the advantage because he "has managed to grab onto an existing organizational structure."

Dole opened his office last summer, and made a few campaign trips to the state, but was hammered by Gramm in a GOP straw poll last fall. Since then it's been all Gramm in Minnesota.

Johnson, the state Senate GOP leader, said backers are frustrated, because they view Dole as conceding to conservatives without a fight.

"People were excited about his presence," said Johnson. "I thought he had a great opportunity to translate that into delegates. But for some reason someone along the line has decided that this is not worth the effort, or that knowing something the rest of us don't."

agreed that campaign resources are being targeted.

"Our first priorities are Iowa and New Hampshire and we're going to make strategic decisions there after," Warfield said.

Gramm backers said it's simply evidence that Dole has work to do with the party's right wing. "Conservatives are a strong force in Minnesota politics," said veteran conservative activist Allen Quist. "Dole does not receive much enthusiasm from conservatives."

Some Dole backers argue that there's still time to launch a push for them, noting that the Senate majority leader has the backing of key officials like Gov. Arne Carlson.

But that could be tough for Dole. Organizing a caucus campaign where backers must be lured to spend an entire evening at a community meeting is a time-consuming business.

"It would be very, very difficult at this point for any candidate to try to stage a significant effort," said Georgas. Quist was more blunt. "No amount of money or effort at this point could be successful," he said. "It's an absolute impossibility."

It's an ironic turn of events for Dole. Running as an insurgent against a sitting vice president in 1988, Dole won the Minnesota caucuses. That proved to be little help as he lost the nomination to George Bush, who won the White House.

Husband says he remains devoted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The estranged husband of embattled Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz says he remains devoted to his wife despite the accusations and blame she has heaped on him in the last two months.

"Love doesn't turn off," Joe Waldholtz told KUER in an interview to air Friday.

We're each going through a very difficult time. We have a child, we have responsibilities. Our lives are tied together.

The lives, as well as their personal and campaign finances, have been the subject of intense scrutiny since mid-November when Waldholtz, 32, disappeared for six days amid accusations of bouncing checks and financial improprieties.

He is the subject of a federal grand jury investigation into an alleged \$1.7 million check-kiting scheme involving two of the couple's bank accounts. And the spokeswoman has accused him of forging checks, embezzling campaign money, stealing millions of dollars from her father and funneling \$1.8 million of apparently illegal contributions into her 1994 campaign.

During a marathon 4½-hour news conference earlier this month, the freshman Republican blamed Joe Waldholtz — who acted as her unpaid campaign treasurer — for the tangled finances. Enid Waldholtz, 37, has adamantly refused to resign but has been ambiguous about whether she'll seek a second term.

Joe Waldholtz repeatedly has tried to comment about specific accusations and all legal matters, which he says "belong in a court of law, not a court of public opinion." He has not been charged and is reportedly cooperating with federal prosecutors.

He remained coy during his 20-minute interview with KUER.

But Waldholtz went into more detail in answering personal questions about his own goals, his wife and their 4-month-old daughter, Elizabeth.

"It has been a deep, deep personal and political tragedy," he said. "I know most of Utah shares that opinion. It's been hard on a lot of people. It's been very hard on our friends, our families, and I can only imagine what it will be like for Elizabeth."

During the interview with KUER's Doug Fabrizio, Waldholtz said he would have done anything for his wife, even, he said, if she had wanted it.

Waldholtz was raised Jewish, he said, and his wife is Episcopalian. Enid Waldholtz is a member of the Mormon Church.

He dismissed naysayers who claimed their marriage was more a political merger than a union of friends and his wife is Episcopalian.

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"I can say I love Enid with all my heart and I love from the very first moment I met her," he said. "It's always convenient for political opponents and people who don't like me to say a whole bunch of things and make a whole bunch of judgments, but the reality was we were very much in love."

It's disturbing, he said, that their relationship has become a comedy fodder for late night talk shows, tabloids and other publications. He referred to one magazine that listed them among well-known dysfunctional couples.

"I think in a way, I was a little bit surprised that both of us have become such a national laughing stock. Really, I mean ... ranking above Lisa Marie and Michael (Jackson) that certainly was beyond any expectation I ever had."

Asked about what Rep. Waldholtz meant when she said her husband had engaged in "questionable lifestyle choices," Waldholtz said only that he was "100 percent faithful to my wife."



J. Waldholtz



E. Waldholtz

Law officers die in line of duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 14 law officers died in the line of duty this year in the United States, including 13 in the Oklahoma City bombing of a federal building, a police group said Friday.

The National Association of Chiefs of Police said the total is preliminary and is expected to exceed the 169 officers killed in 1994. At this time last year, the group's preliminary count was 137 officers killed.

The group's total includes 64 who were fatally shot and 50 who died in traffic accidents.

The April 19 explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City caused the deaths

of 12 federal agents immediately and a 13th who died three weeks later from injuries suffered in the blast.

The explosion made Oklahoma the deadliest state in the nation for law enforcement officers this year, with a total of 15. There were 14 deaths in California, 11 in Florida and nine in New Jersey.

Texas, which led the nation with 16 last year, had seven in 1995.

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Lawmakers travel to warmer climes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chilly temperatures and frosty relations over the federal budget impasse are being left behind by some members of Congress.

They're heading for South America, Asia and other foreign getaways, drawing criticism from the White House and their own colleagues.

It's a matter of bad timing, say some, what with the government's partial shutdown having idled a quarter-million federal employees.

While the number of Democrats and Republicans traveling appears even, the White House was quick to criticize Republicans who have fought against a temporary spending bill to reopen the government during negotiations.

"Is this really a way to negotiate a balanced budget?" White House spokesman Mike McCurry asked. "They should ask themselves that question and they should do so before they fly overseas."

Picking up on the annoyance of foreign-service officers, McCurry quipped that diplomats feel guilty that staff reductions are making it difficult to "carry all the bags."

Left to arrange accommodations and scheduling for traveling legislators are U.S. embassies, where some officials have been furloughed and



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others are working without pay.

F. Allen Harris, president of the American Foreign Service Association, which represents diplomatic corps members, said staffing cuts in recent years have made it more difficult to cater to lawmakers' needs abroad.

"We no longer have the capacity that we had in the past to engage in official tourism," he said.

In one planned trip, Rep. Carlos Moorehead, R-Calif., is to lead members of a House Judiciary subcommittee through Panama, Peru, Argentina, Chile, Brazil and Ecuador to investigate copyright issues.

The five-member group planned to take in the Incan ruins of Machu Picchu in Peru, the spectacular Guatavita Falls in Argentina, the Otavalo market in Ecuador and Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro.

In Lima, Peru, an embassy official who spoke "on condition of anonymity" described the itinerary as

a "low-work" visit, and said unpaid staffers would not have minded arranging it if the lawmakers were to emphasize business instead of sightseeing.

Dan Buck, top aide to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., who plans to join Moorehead, said she would not go if a budget agreement is not in place. Asked what copyright issues were relevant to stops in Machu Picchu and Copacabana, Buck said, "Those were scheduled by the committee."

State Department spokesman John Dinger said members of Congress are being asked to put off travel plans.

"We have assured them that we will do our best to support their travel, but asking them to understand that we are facing difficult circumstances," he said.

Traveling lawmakers also reap criticism from colleagues Friday. Rep. Thomas Davis, R-Va., said he was "dismayed" by the trips. And House Minority Leader Rep. Richard Gephardt said, "Nobody ought to go on a trip as long as this government shutdown continues."

Rep. Charlie Wilson, a retiring Democrat from Texas and a ranking member on a subcommittee that handles foreign-opportunities funding, plans a long trip through Israel,

Egypt, Pakistan, France, the United Kingdom and the United Arab Emirates.

Elaine Lang, a spokeswoman for Wilson, said the trip had been planned for six months, and that Wilson would return at a moment's notice if his vote were needed on budget issues.

The embassy in Israel was expecting about a dozen lawmakers in January. Many were traveling with their spouses, and put in special requests to visit historic sites.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., left Thursday for Egypt, reportedly with Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala.

Spokesman Charles Robbins confirmed that Specter was traveling with his wife.

A U.S. Embassy official in Cairo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Specter planned to visit the Nile, and that he had inquired about squads and a bilingual volunteer to escort the lawmakers' spouses.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., was expected back Friday from a week-long trip to Egypt with his family. Spokeswoman Kristin Hyde said it was a private visit, but Gregg met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The U.S. embassy in Cairo said a furloughed security officer was recalled to escort Gregg.

Discovery could lead to drug fighting obesity

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists say they are a step closer to developing a drug for fat people after discovering the second half of the signaling system that tells the brain when the body has had enough to eat.

Scientists from Millennium Pharmaceuticals, in a report in Friday's issue of the journal Cell, said the finding of a receptor on the surface of brain cells could lead to medication to alter how the "I'm full" signals are received.

The Cambridge-based Millennium researchers, collaborating with Hoffman-La Roche as well as other pharmaceutical labs and academic centers, have been seeking the receptor gene since the discovery last year of the first major obesity gene, called OB, and the leptin protein it produces. That gene was isolated by Rockefeller University scientists.

Dr. Robert L. Tepper, senior author of the Cell paper, said that a drug to treat obesity is probably years away but that the new finding "will jump-start research at Millennium and elsewhere."

The scientists say that while leptin is what sends the satiety message to the brain, it is not a lack of the hormone that causes obesity. On the contrary, most, if not all, obese humans have elevated levels of leptin.

The problem, the Millennium-La Roche team theorizes, may be that obese people are resistant to the message because of a deficiency in the leptin receptors or in the pathway leptin takes to the brain, Tepper said.

Scientists hope to bypass that resistance via drugs. The receptor was found in two regions of the brain, Tepper said.

the choroid plexus, which is known to transport substances from blood into the brain, and the hypothalamus, which regulates body temperature, weight and other functions.

"It's of course an important breakthrough and it's exciting when specific genes in a certain trait are identified," said Dr. Jeanne Lawrence, an associate professor of cell biology at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. "People who have problems with weight are often looked down upon by people who don't, but they're struggling under a different set of conditions that nature has handed out."

Americans spend \$33 billion a year to lose weight, and they're getting heavier.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that the number of overweight American adults increased by 31 percent during the 1980s.

Millennium and Hoffman-La Roche, with headquarters in Basel, Switzerland, and Nutley, N.J., are in the second year of a \$70 million collaboration to identify and explain the genetic basis of obesity and diabetes and to develop means of treating the root causes of the problems.

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Food for NATO troops: Tale of 2 diets

The Baltimore Sun

KALISHA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Camped out in a World War I landscape of trenches, burned-out houses and land mines, eight Swedish Army soldiers are contentedly dining on marinated herring, minestrone soup, tuna salad dressed with creme fraiche and boiled potatoes.

"It's not so bad," says Pvt. Lars Lundberg, the cook. "All you need is a little imagination."

If armies travel on their stomachs, then Swedish and other Scandinavian soldiers deployed on the NATO-led peace enforcement mission in Bosnia are going first class. The Americans look as if they have been left behind in steerage.

The Norwegians use ingredients so fresh they're flown in from across Europe; the Americans use meals so well preserved they can be thrown out of an airplane. But while the Norwegians may have to fret over their white sauce separating, the Americans can concentrate on tanks and tactics; their food is completely indestructible.

The Norwegian Army flew in a chef, Janerik Salberg, to cook for its soldiers at the main air base in Tuzla. The Americans can heat their Meals Ready to Eat, called MRE's, on the engine of an idling jeep. They are designed to withstand chemical warfare and air drops from cargo planes.

MRE's are hardy, not hearty. They also provide the thousands of calories needed to sustain a soldier on a battlefield. They feed the American fighting machine.

The Swedes tempt palates with the occasional meal of smoked reindeer heart followed by dried reindeer meat. The British wolf down Shepherd's pie and curries.

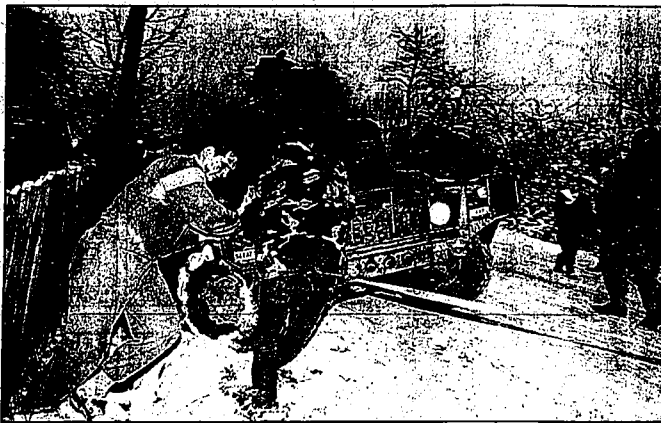
"I feel sorry for the Americans," Salberg says. "I had one of their meals. It was some meat. But I didn't know what kind it was."

"You could eat the meat," he adds. "But I wouldn't live on it."

Salberg earned \$4,500 a month cooking for the Norwegians. He uses fresh, frozen and canned ingredients flown in from across Europe to help whip up meals for more than 1,000 soldiers a day.

One night recently, Salberg and his fellow Norwegian chefs were inside the air base's main kitchen preparing a dinner of fish in white sauce, creamed carrots and boiled potatoes.

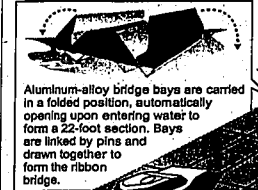
Meanwhile, outside in a pair of portable field kitchens parked in a muddy field, American soldiers who earn \$950 a month were fever-



A Bosnian man helps U.S. Army soldiers push their HUMVEE out of a ditch after it slid off an icy road outside Tuzla Friday.

Bridge into Bosnia

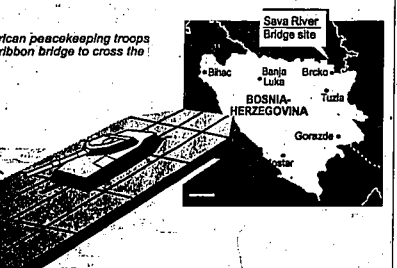
Still on the Croatian side of the border, American peacekeeping troops were washed out while struggling to build a ribbon bridge to cross the flood-swollen 985-foot-wide Sava River.



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Ribbon bridge facts:
 • Up to 200 vehicles can cross in an hour.
 • In optimum conditions, a bridge can be assembled in two hours.

Source: Department of Defense



trays and warmed in steaming water. You could do a lot more for the soldiers," Salberg says. "And it's worth it."

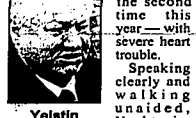
With a little bit more money, you could do a lot more for the soldiers," Salberg says. "And it's worth it."

Yeltsin returns to work

MOSCOW (AP) — On his first day back at the Kremlin since falling ill two months ago, Boris Yeltsin said Friday he still hadn't decided whether to seek a second term.

But he sounded like a man on the campaign trail.

The Russian president plunged right back into the routine interrupted when he



Yeltsin

was hospitalized Oct. 26 for the second time this year — with severe heart trouble. Speaking clearly and walking unaided, Yeltsin strolled hatless around the snowy Kremlin grounds chatting with ordinary Russians, taped his traditional New Year's Eve television address, met with aides, threatened to fire a few ministers and looked back at 1995 for clues to the coming year.

He found a big one in the strong showing of Communists and hard-liners with their populist promises and appeals to the impoverished in the Dec. 17 parliamentary elections. "The voters served notice to politicians," Yeltsin said. "When reforming the economy, they shouldn't forget about people. It was an important signal."

The 64-year-old leader sounded like a candidate — but was coy about his plans for the June 1996 presidential election. "I'm still thinking," he insisted, promising a decision by the beginning of February. Aside from "Will he run?" the big Yeltsin questions are, "Can he win?" and "Is he well enough to serve five more years?"

Friday's frosty stroll was the president's first public outing since he was stricken. He spent nearly a month in the hospital before going to a government resort in the Moscow suburbs, where he gradually resumed work.

If Korean famine proves real, blame politics

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — March was traditionally a harsh month in Korea — so bad that Korean even has a word for that dismal time of year: "chunggunki," the "spring famine period."

It came after the late-summer and autumn crops of rice and corn were consumed and before the spring barley harvest.

While South Korea hasn't seen a spring famine for decades, for tens of thousands of villagers in the Communist-ruled North, where crop lands were devastated by summer floods, the slow terror of chunggunki may return early in 1996.

More fundamentally, no one outside knows perhaps the anything concerning North Korea, analysts here, in Washington and elsewhere are sharply divided over basic questions such as whether North Korea even needs food aid — and

'The second school of thought is the North Korean leaders are exaggerating the situation to receive more aid from foreign countries.'

— Lee Seo Hang, analyst of North Korea

why Pyongyang, after fierce self-reliance for decades, has suddenly begun begging for help.

"Many people believe the food shortage is a real one, very serious. The second school of thought is the North Korean leaders are exaggerating the situation to receive more aid from foreign countries," explained Lee Seo Hang, a North Korea specialist at the Institute of Foreign Affairs and National Security, a think tank run by South Korea's Foreign Ministry.

If widespread starvation hits North Korea next year, it will be a tragedy caused by politics, not floods. Plenty of food would be available from the international community — if Pyongyang

behaved like even an ordinary dictatorship.

But as the world's last Stalinist state, North Korea is such a forlorn misfit that it may bring disaster on itself. One way would be if it truly is in desperate need of food but cannot convince an alienated world of that fact.

Pyongyang describes the Seoul government as "a den of thieves, people with no honor, no legitimacy," while it calls Americans "warmongering imperialist fascists," noted a U.S. diplomat, discussing North Korea's limited prospects for global assistance, if needed.

The United States, South Korea and Japan want North Korea to take steps to reduce tensions, such as resuming a formal North-South dialogue, if it expects to get food aid; China wants to see North Korea initiate economic reforms.

An even more serious way for the North to self-destruct would be to bungled apparent recent attempts — made for purposes that remain unclear — to ratchet up military tensions in the heavily fortified demilitarized zone between North and South. Analysts here say that, while chances are small — Lee puts them at easily less than 1 in 100 — the possibility exists of a miscalculation leading to war.

Sudan beats, kills refugees, Ethiopia claims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia has asked the U.N. refugee agency to intervene to stop what it described as the indiscriminate arrest, abuse and murder of Ethiopian refugees in Sudan.

In a letter to the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Foreign Minister Seyoum Mefin said Sudanese authorities have arrested and imprisoned hundreds of Ethiopian refugees.

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Poll: Israelis back Peres

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the first survey of his performance since taking office as prime minister, a majority of Israelis said they approve of Shimon Peres, according to a poll released Friday.

According to the telephone poll published in the daily Ma'ariv, 73.8 percent of those surveyed said they were satisfied with Peres and another 24.6 percent said he was doing "OK."

It said 21.3 percent polled were not satisfied with the 73-year-old leader. The poll did not account for the remaining 16 percent.

Peres became prime minister after Yitzhak Rabin was gunned down by a Jewish extremist following a peace rally in Tel Aviv on Nov. 4. The poll was ordered by the daily Ma'ariv and conducted by Gallup. It was taken between Dec. 26 and Dec. 28 and surveyed 513 randomly chosen adult Israeli Jews, who make up just over 80 percent of the country's 5.6 million population. The survey had a 4-percent margin of error.

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DOGS CAN'T TELL ONE YEAR FROM ANOTHER...

I KNOW I HAVE MY SUPPER IN THE RED DISH AND MY DRINKING WATER IN THE YELLOW DISH.

BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT YEAR THIS IS...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ARE YOU MAKING ANY RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR?

YEAH, I'M RESOLVING TO JUST WING IT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

SO YOU'RE STAYING THE COURSE?

I STICK TO MY STRENGTHS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A NORTHEASTER?

NOPE.

NOR THANKSGIVING... NOR CHRISTMAS...

Garfield By Jim Davis

IT'S ALMOST THE NEW YEAR, GARFIELD, AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS...

WE GET TO HANG UP A NEW CALENDAR!

NOT SINCE THE HEADY PAYS OF THE SOCK DRAWER REORGANIZATION HAS THIS HOUSEHOLD WITNESSED SUCH EXCITEMENT

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU WEREN'T KIDDING WHEN YOU SAID THIS WAS NON-CONTACT FOOTBALL.

SHUT UP AND HELP US LOOK!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I NEED SOMETHING TO PLAY DOWN THE LESS FLATTERING FEATURES OF MY FACE.

GOSMETIOS

"SKI MASKS" IS TWO AIGLES OVER.

Heger the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU MEAN YOU'RE LETTING HIM GO TO THE DANCE ALONE?

AREN'T YOU AFRAID HE'LL TRY TO FORCE HIS ATTENTION ON HER?

NO.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHO SAID "WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING"?

PROBABLY SOME PRO ATHLETE WHO HAS A TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR CONTRACT...

...AND COULDN'T CARE LESS WHO WINS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HEY KID, WHY THE EAR PLUGS?

'CAUSE I'M A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION YEAR BABY.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE LOST SOME WEIGHT, MARY!

YUP, I'VE CREATED A NEW DIET I CALL THE CHINESE DIET... IT WORKS GREAT!

SO YOU ONLY EAT STIR-FRY AND THAT TYPE OF THING?

NOPE, I EAT ANYTHING I WANT...

BUT I HAVE TO USE CHOPSTICKS!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

YEAH, BROTHER SAID LIFE WAS GONNA BE EASY. MAN, EVERYBODY'S GOT SOMETHING TO GRIEVE ABOUT AT 18!

ME I TRY TO GET SOME-THIN' GOOD OUTTA EVERY-DAW. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN? LOOK YOU FALL THROUGH THE SEAT IN THE HOUSE? WELL, AT LEAST IT'S A SOFT LANDING!

EVERY DAY HAS SOMETHIN' GOOD ABOUT IT. I MEAN, I THINK SOMETHIN' HARD TO FIND - SO, I THINK ABOUT YOU, AND WHO'S GOOD ABOUT TODAY?!

"I'VE GOT YOU, GUY!"

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I MADE A RESOLUTION THIS YEAR: A FORTUNE!

AND I OWE IT TO THAT WONDERFUL FINANCIAL ADVISER.

WE'D LOVE TO HAVE A TALK WITH HIM ABOUT OUR FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

VISITING DAYS ARE VISITING DAYS AND PROBLEMS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I HAD THE MOVIE GOING GREAT!

YEAH, TWENTY MINUTES AGO, THE NEW SHOWING WILL BE AT 10:15.

IF YOU HADN'T TAKEN SO LONG GETTING READY, WE WOULD'VE BEEN HERE ON TIME.

WELL, IF YOU HADN'T MADE ME HURRY UP, WE WOULDN'T HAVE HAD TO SHOW UP UNTIL THE NEXT SHOW.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

IMAGINATION IS WHAT LETS YOU REMEMBER THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPENED, JOEY.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Why is it called a television SET? There's only one of them."

Hot straw bonds together

When you heat wheat straw under compression to 500 degrees F, the stalks release a natural resin that bonds the shafts together. So they can be worked into building materials. Dandy woodwork, for example. Creative Texans came up with this one. They say wheat ranches will welcome a good straw market.

Students of international mummification say it's characteristic of many Greek men to smile when extremely angry. Most jugglers are male, not. Now anyway. Timmy suggests many if not most jugglers in ancient Egypt were female.

Christa is Brooke Shields' real first name.

These were two of history's most spectacular military invasions by sea: In 1066, William the Conqueror took 8000 fighters and 2000 horses across the English Channel on 450 ships. In 1944, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower took 176,000 troops across the channel on 1300 vessels, backed by 600 warships and 5000 airplanes. I credit the foreigner in a conservative friend who said,

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

"William had more horses."
If a furore fire makes his own wind in windless weather, it burns uphill until it burns back out, a ranger says.

Q. What do you call the foaming water that runs up on a beach?
A. Swash.

When the family lot asks you why plants are green, remember this: Chlorophyll in vegetation uses light to manufacture food, and the only length of light wave it can't absorb is the length of green.

Q. Some people get sick in cars and planes, and some people just don't, right?
A. Not right, quite. Researchers now say everybody would experience motion sickness given enough time and stimulation. It's the tolerance level that varies, they contend.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You possess an abundance of intellectual curiosity plus sense of humor. You are drawn to art, literature, music. You are brilliant but at times lack determination to finish what you start. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. In 1996, obstacles overcome in dramatic fashion. You'll be on more solid ground, will make important domestic adjustment in February. April will be your most memorable, romantic time of the year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be on solid ground, financially and emotionally. What was taken from you will be returned. Friendship begun last month evolves into love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place, your words have impact, class of ideas leads to serious relationship. Gemini/Virgo/Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Recent determination of mind power relate to current ambitions. Focus on arts, music, domestic adjustment including residence, marital status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Write poetry! Imagination runs. Is transformed into profundity. By tomorrow secret revealed, you'll know exactly where you stand and why. Maintain aura of mystery. Keep secrets secret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What was long ago and far away will be near and available. Journey completed, important thesis is born. Potential outstanding. Be aware, respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Have antenna up for opportunity to enlarge overseas market. Love relationship firm. You guessed right regarding percentages, function currency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Make new start, highlight independence, originality, pioneering spirit. Love relationship heats up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Display dominance of the intellect. You're not merely guessing, you're demonstrating extraordinary perception. Adhere to unorthodox procedure, utilize elements of time, surprise. Right on!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Introduction to socialize gets ball rolling on political-educational project. Press your luck! Expand horizons to include travel, publishing, advertising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love fantasy takes on elements of reality. What you wished for, you get. Take care, don't ask for more than you can handle. Very soon, you'll be rewarded for your creative endeavors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What slipped by you will be recovered, you get proverbial second chance. Relative provides formation. Caution: could be misinformation. Write material should be proofread. Be thorough!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Overall decision reached concerning "valuables," personal possessions. Income potential. Draw line between generosity and extravagance - refuse to be taken for granted, financially or otherwise.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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3. Polynesian
4. Polynesian sleep
5. Can. prov.
6. Diamond cr.
7. American group
8. Use av-stomizer
9. Philippine
10. Paid notice
11. Film critic
12. Boxer Spinaks
13. Precisely Italian name
14. Heathen
15. Tokyo heroine
16. Detailed account
17. Shoot the abbe
18. Soday brew
19. Pastry products
20. Gate
21. Sings
22. Drains light
23. Top of hat
24. Moles
25. Dieter's dish
26. Author Milne
27. Popular song
28. US president
29. Skunk type
30. Sand hill
31. Leading lady
32. Tiny amount
33. Enhancers, for short

Stranded snowmobilers



Snowmobilers on vacation in West Yellowstone, Mont., are not pleased with the stalled budget talks that have led to a government shutdown. Rangers stand guard outside Yellowstone National Park, the country's oldest park.

State still waiting for effects of 'environmental audits' law

BOISE (AP) — State agencies have had until this week to adopt new rules implementing Idaho's "environmental audits" law passed last winter, but its effects have yet to emerge.

Companies which pollute are immune from prosecution if they voluntarily file secret reports with the state on their environmental violations and clean them up promptly.

The law officially took effect in July.

'Environmental audit laws in other states haven't been invoked as much as people thought they would.'

— Kate Crawford, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality

Supporters say the law will give companies an incentive to correct environmental transgressions. But critics counter it will allow problems to be swept under the rug.

Idaho is one of 14 states to enact such a law in the last two years. Wyoming has the longest history. "I think it's another way of encouraging companies to do a better job of regulating themselves — voluntary compliance," said Gary Beach, Wyoming's water quality administrator. "So we kind of like it."

But the law deals only with violations of state environmental laws, not federal ones.

"If there's anything that's kind of stymied or limited a more broad-based acceptance of this bill, it's because of the federal government's

reluctance to recognize it," Beach said.

"A national industry group, the Coalition for Improved Environmental Audits, is pushing for federal legislation to mirror the state law. Bills have been introduced in both the U.S. Senate and House, said attorney Peter McHugh, representing the coalition.

McHugh said industries face "an incredible labyrinth of environmental regulations" and cannot always fully comply with every rule.

"They need to be able to go through a facility and identify where they've made mistakes," he said.

But if they do, they create a "smoking gun" that regulators can

use as evidence against them, McHugh said.

Wyoming has seen a handful of companies come in to discuss audit results. More may be doing audits, but not finding violations or choosing not to report them, Beach said.

"It could be getting a lot of use and we're not really aware."

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality staffers were not aware Thursday of any audits coming in yet under the new law.

Kate Crawford, a deputy attorney general for the division, said her research into other states showed fear of the federal hand has limited the number of companies coming forward.

"Environmental audit laws in other states haven't been invoked as much as people thought they would," she said.

Idaho cannot force companies to turn over their audits. Those voluntarily reporting violations of state environmental laws are immune from civil and criminal penalties, if they move quickly to correct matters.

"Audit reports given willingly to the state would be secret, unless the governor decided to disclose them as an imminent and substantial danger to the public health or the environment."

Inmates may pay for jail time

BOISE (AP) — County jail inmates could start paying room and board for their time behind bars, if legislation proposed by Idaho's county leaders becomes law.

Criminals who are not impoverished could be charged up to \$35 per night for food and lodging.

But the Association of Idaho Counties does not expect to fund many jail expenses because many inmates are poor. It estimates up to 20 percent of them could be billed, generating \$1.9 million per year.

Idaho would not be the first state to bill inmates. Michigan passed similar legislation in 1991.

Ada County already charges work release inmates \$12 a day. In exchange, they are allowed to go to work during the day.

The proposal does not cover inmates in the state prisons. It would empower Idaho counties to seek reimbursement from courts after prisoners are released from county jails.

But judges would be required to consider the former prisoners' legal

and moral obligations to a spouse, children or other dependents.

No inmate would lose his house to satisfy the debt.

State Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, said that she has received a number of letters urging her to back the proposal.

She said taxpayers are "getting irritated" about the cost of incarcerating criminals and they would like them to pay their share of the bill.

"I think the bill is fair," Jaquet said, adding that nobody is entitled to free jail time.

Idaho tax receipts more evidence economy cools

BOISE (AP) — Evidence of Idaho's economic slowdown along with higher-than-anticipated refunds at tax receipts slipped again.

The newest monthly economic update from the Batt administration's Division of Financial Management showed collections falling \$2.3 million short of the November benchmark. That pushed the state's cash-flow deficit to \$2.6 million at the end of five months of the current budget year.

While sales tax collections — a sign of consumer confidence in the economy — were slightly above expectations in November, individual income tax revenues came up short for the fifth month in the last seven. Paycheck withholding, a key indica-

tor of the economy's underlying job strength, was responsible along with higher-than-anticipated refunds.

"Withholding was projected to grow 5.5 percent through the first five months," chief economist Michael Ferguson said, "but actual growth has only been 1.7 percent."

The new report reinforced Republican Gov. Phil Batt's decision last summer to impose a 2 percent across-the-board state budget reduction to accommodate slowing economic expansion. He has since conceded that the \$13.3 million in state aid that was withheld from public schools will be restored by state lawmakers next winter but that he will press to make the cutbacks for all other state agencies permanent.

Although Batt used reduced economic growth to justify the holdback, he also included in his financial calculation the millions of dollars in emergency expenditures lawmakers will have to approve next month to cover unanticipated demands on current programs.

Sales tax collections, reflecting October transactions, were \$400,000 higher than expected, reflecting improved conditions in sectors sensitive to interest rates and good weather that kept construction work going. But while analysts predicted Idaho's Christmas season retail activity would outpace the nation's, they said "even here the outlook is for a lower rate of increase" from a year ago.

Utah woman robbed of gambling winnings

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — An Orem woman's luck at the Wendover, Nev., blackjack tables turned on her when two carloads of men ran her off the road and robbed her of her winnings.

The 40-year-old woman lost \$6,900 she had won during a Christmas night gambling foray at the Red Garter Casino, according to Tooele County Sheriff Frank Schartzman. The woman told sheriff's deputies that she was eastbound alone on Interstate 80 about 65 miles east of the Utah-Nevada border when two carloads of men boxed her in and forced her off the road.

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UI candidates pared to 21

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. and President of KTR, Sullivan, and University of Idaho Faculty Council Chairman Larry Brannen are among the 21 applicants still in the running to be the school's next president.

The search for a new leader has been under way since Elizabeth Zinsler left in the spring to become chancellor of the University of Kentucky.

Former Idaho Provost Thomas Bell is serving as interim president. Brannen, a professor of food science and toxicology and former agriculture dean, confirmed he is still a candidate. Sullivan of Boise served as co-chairman of the university's centennial fund-raising campaign several years ago.

Boise State University Business Dean William Rind confirmed he is not a candidate.

The 25-member search committee narrowed the list of potential finalists from 108 and will pare it to between five and 10 by the end of January.

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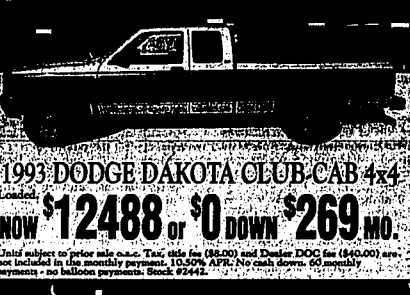
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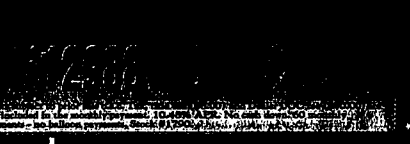
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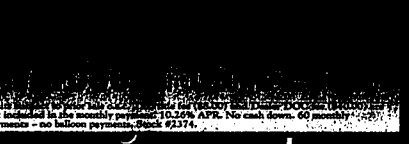
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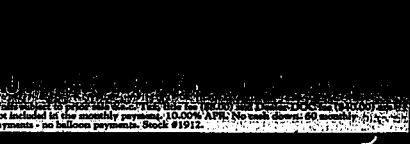
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Magic Valley

Water, water everywhere? Maybe

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Snow has been slow to arrive in the Magic Valley, but it has fallen in generous measure in Wyoming's Grand Tetons — which is where much of southern Idaho's irrigation water comes from.

That, coupled with a reservoir system that's 82 percent full, has Idaho water managers smiling — for now.

"This is the most comfortable we've been going into winter for several years, but if we get two or three months of no snow, then we'll be singing a different song," said Earl Corless, water operations manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

"The higher elevations are looking

quite good, but the lower elevations are still below their normal percentages," added Ginny Broyles, statistical assistant for the snow survey division of the U.S. Natural Resource Conservation Service in Boise.

So far, conditions are looking good from a southern Idaho irrigator's perspective, Broyles said. Much of the Magic Valley's irrigation water comes from the Snake River basin upstream of Palisades Reservoir, where snowpacks on Friday held 35 percent more water than the long-term average for this time of year.

Elsewhere, snowpack figures were: 13 percent above average in the Wood River drainage;

10 percent above average in the Lost River drainage;

6 percent above average in the Henrys Fork drainage;

37 percent below average in the Bruneau River drainage;

84 percent below average in the Owyhee River drainage.

The Bruneau and Owyhee do not contribute to the Magic Valley's irrigation water supply, but they are outstanding rivers for whitewater boaters.

With flood control on their agenda, the Upper Snake River's reservoir system is as much a water manager's worst enemy as it is a farmer's friend. To keep it from getting any fuller, water managers are releasing 3,300 cubic feet of water per second from American Falls Reservoir; one cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

American Falls is 75 percent full, while

Palisades Reservoir is 98 percent full, Corless said. The other big reservoir in the Upper Snake system, Jackson Lake, is 79 percent full — which is the maximum allowed for winter operations.

"The reservoir system is virtually certain to fill, Corless said, but the jury is still out on whether we'll get all the snow we need."

"You've got to remember that the biggest reservoir out there is snow in the mountains, particularly in Wyoming," he cautioned.

The Upper Snake reservoir system holds a little more than 4 million acre feet of water, but southern Idaho's irrigation demand totals 8-10 million acre feet in a typical growing season, Corless said. An acre foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

Around the valley

County dismisses felony charges against couple

JEROME — Felony charges have been dismissed against a Jerome couple whose baby died in December.

Stacy Lynn Chambers, 21, and Orlando Manuel Vargas, 21, were charged with injury to a child. Their baby died Dec. 5 on a couch while the parents slept on the floor of a Jerome home.

Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan said medical information and other evidence will be sent to a Texas pediatric pathologist, "then we'll decide if ... charges should be filed."

Police seek Good Samaritan who helped dead man's wife

BUHL — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department wants help finding a man who pushed a woman's car the night before police found her husband dead in his home with a gunshot wound to the head.

Investigators have not determined how the man died or whether he was killed.

Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department said he wants to question a man who was driving a dark, 1980s Suburban eastbound on Highway 30 and pulled up to the woman's stalled car near the Cedar Beet Dump between 8:28 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. on Dec. 18.

The man is described as white, 5-foot-9 inches tall, with dark brown or black hair. The woman he helped was arrested later that night on suspicion of drunken driving. A sheriff's deputy escorting the woman home the next day from Twin Falls County Jail found the man's body inside the home near Buhl.

Gauthier said the investigation is taking longer than expected because of some "twists and turns," but declined to comment any further. Anyone with information on who to find the man should call Sgt. Rob Nejezchleba or Sgt. Kelly Wilson at 736-4040.

Sun Valley woman's bond reduced from \$1 million

SHOSHONE — A Sun Valley woman had her jail bond reduced to \$50,000 from \$1 million Friday, six days after state police arrested her and a Twin Falls man with 28 grams of cocaine and a pound of marijuana in their car, according to authorities.

Suzanne McCartney remained in the Blaine County Jail Friday evening. She is charged with cocaine trafficking, cocaine possession and possession of more than three ounces of marijuana, said Lincoln County Prosecutor Brit Groom. Her bond was reduced after the judge learned she has relatives in the area. McCartney had been convicted of drug possession in April in Blaine County, Groom said.

McCartney also is charged in Blaine County with driving without a license, an additional bail on that charge was set at \$20,000, according to a Blaine County Jail official.

Steve Sorenson of Twin Falls is charged with the same drug offenses. His bail was set Tuesday at \$10,000, according to a Lincoln County Court clerk.

McCartney and Sorenson were heading north on Idaho Highway 75 Saturday when Idaho State Police pulled their car over on suspicion of a traffic offense, said Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal. They found the drugs after pulling them over, he said.

No dates have been set for preliminary hearings, Groom said.

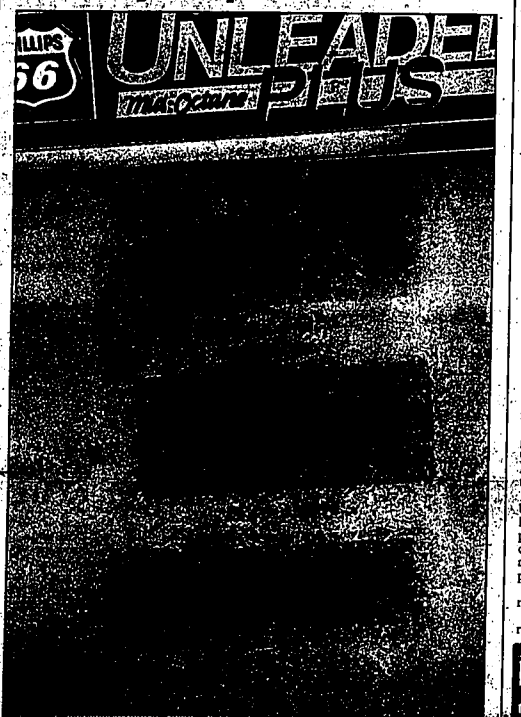
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Name: Greg Wayne Bentley
Age: 36
Description: 5-foot-8 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, Caucasian, tattoos include a Harley Davidson on his right arm, a castle on his right shoulder and a "11" on his left arm.
Wanted on: charge of drug possession.
Last known location: Kimberly.
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4100.

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A frosty fill-up



Visitors in Fairfield know they've reached cold weather when they stop for gas at the Stewart Service Station. The weather has been so cold lately that one of the gas pumps has frosted over on the inside, making it impossible for costumers to read. "It's just your imagination," said an attendant inside. "It's warm out there."

Buddy retires as police dog, Tequila steps into big paws

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — At eight-years-old — about 56 in human years — Officer Buddy has done enough work for one police dog. During the past five years as a member of the Rupert Police force, the barrel-chested, yellow Labrador retriever has sniffed out more than \$1 million worth of illegal narcotics, according to his handler, Detective Terry Quinn.

But Buddy's arthritis has slowed him down some, and the department has decided to pass his duties on to a new dog.

Tequila, another yellow Lab, came to the Rupert Police last week from a kennel in Nampa, Calif. Quinn said the two-year-old female had some trouble getting used to Rupert's cold weather, but she has adjusted well other than that.

"She couldn't quit shivering for the first couple of days," Quinn said. "We are still trying to pass it on to a new dog."

Tequila has some big shoes to fill. Buddy's reputation is well known all over southern Idaho, Quinn said.

"When a narcotics dog searches a car or house, the dog is looking for a unique odor, which all controlled substances emit," he said. "When the dog finds that odor it is rewarded. But to keep the dog in shape those rewards are not dog biscuits or jerky treats."

Buddy was trained with a squeaky toy, so when he completes a search, he and Quinn would spend a few minutes playing with the toy. Tequila's reward is a rolled up cloth towel, and she likes to play tug of



Officer Buddy, left, is retiring from police work and leaving his duties to Detective Terry Quinn, center, and Tequila, Rupert City's new police dog.

Buddy, a solid 90-pounder with a forehead nearly as big as a dinner plate and a take-charge disposition, once found 25 pounds of marijuana hidden inside a spare tire. Quinn said when Buddy started to paw at the tire, a signal that the dog has found drugs, he couldn't believe it.

Buddy found several large stashes of drugs in his day, but he was also able to find small quantities. He once found two marijuana seeds in the back seat of one car. Please see BOG/BS

Homeless shelter warms up this year

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Valley House homeless shelter is going to start its second year with a critical addition: heat.

After receiving a \$25,000 winterization donation from a Sun Valley family who wants to remain anonymous, Valley House directors are installing natural-gas heat in the shelter's main house and 11 cottages, some of which had no heat.

The lines are installed, and heaters will be put in next week, said Valley House Manager Roger Wyatt. Some of the cottages were heated by electric, he said, and natural gas will be more economical.

"It's going to be great," said Valley House Board Chairman Randy Hansen, adding that Adams Heating in Jerome is helping with the system's cost.

By next winter, all of the shelter's buildings should be ready to house homeless people until they are able to afford places of their own, he said. The shelter opened in February 1995, and the average occupancy for the whole year was 39 people a night.

"We're happy with where we are right now," Hansen said. Hansen said it costs \$5,200 a month to run the shelter, which now has the main

house and eight of 11 cottages open. "We're really overcrowded right now," Hansen said. "We've found that there's a true need out there."

Currently about 50 people are housed nightly at the shelter, which provided 1,480 "bed nights" in November, Hansen said. About 75 percent of the people finding shelter are families with children, he said.

Fund-raising, meanwhile, is going well, with the majority of Valley House's donations coming in small, individual contributions, Hansen said. The shelter does not receive federal assistance.

"We're really kind of at the mercy of help from the outside," Hansen said. "You can always use more."

"The churches are really starting to get involved more with time and money."

Members of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls are almost finished with the renovation of a cottage, for example, and people from three other churches and an alumni association also are working on cottages, Hansen said. One cottage needs a roof, he said.

Hansen and Wyatt both said many people donated to the shelter during the holidays. And volunteers are starting to tutor children and teach residents skills such as financial planning, one of the shelter's goals, Hansen said.

Since Wednesday, Jerome Middle School students have been making their mark in cyberspace. The school's home page address is <http://www.magclink.com/web/jms>.

Jerome builds 1st Idaho middle school 'home page'

By H.R. Welzel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — After sending their news around the world, Jerome Middle School students are aspiring to be journalists and computer technicians.

Seven middle school students, with teacher Paula Tillquist, have developed a "home page" that appeared on the Internet Wednesday.

"We're the first middle school in the state to do this, and we're pretty excited," Tillquist said.

Home pages are part of the Internet's World Wide Web. They feature both words and pictures. Anyone with a computer, a telephone modem, the proper software, and access to an Internet provider can look at Jerome's WWW pages, as well as the thousands of other pages on the Web.

Jerome's home page features a welcome message and a picture of the school mascot, a panther. A "hyperlink" reveals a second page with several students' names and their biographies. Other hyperlink pages remain under construction.

"Next, we'll add information about our school, the facility, team leaders under the middle school content and facts about the Jerome community," Tillquist said. Students working on the project during their

exploratory hour are Josiah Bynum, Brad Thompson, Brett Cook, Laura Marshall, Andrea Davis, Jaime Garrard and Leni Carpp.

"It kinda difficult to do this, but it's a lot of fun. We've looked at other home pages and saw one about aliens and a game where you pick a weapon and can kill Barney," said Jaime Garrard.

"We're not going to do anything like that though. I wrote about Jerome and this community," she said.

"Most schools offer this kind of technology to the talented and gifted students. We offered it to any student who had the interest and availability from regular classes," Tillquist said.

Learning a new computer language, called hyper-text markup language, was one of the more difficult tasks. Using images in a digital camera and putting images in text, are other technical lessons. "We had to write special codes to get pictures onto the page. It's really fun — I learned a lot about how to use a computer and how the Internet works. If I ever become a computer scientist, I can use that, but I like math better," said student Laura Marshall. "If someone's moving to Jerome, they can just look on Internet and see the Jerome Middle School home page. They can find out what our middle school does and about the school."

Crossing arm scheduled for fatal intersection

POCATELLO (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation plans to put new overhead lights and crossing arms at the railroad intersection where a Pocatello mother and her son were killed Thursday, but not until 1997.

Julie Bybee, 42, the mother of seven children, was killed along with son Tyler, 9, when their car was struck by a Union Pacific Railroad freight train.

Investigators said the woman stopped at the crossing, which is protected by flashing lights, until one train cleared. Then she pulled into the path of a train coming from the other direction, hidden from her view by the first train.

Trevor Bybee, 10, survived the accident and was listed in stable condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center. His father, Dr. Larry Bybee, is a Pocatello dentist. Julie Bybee was a first-grade teacher's aide at the school where Tyler was a third-grader.

The accident remains under investigation, but preliminary findings indicate that Mrs. Bybee did not realize another train was coming on the second set of tracks, said Lt. Steve Findley of the Pocatello Police Department.

"It appears that the warning lights were still flashing, and the whistle on the train was still activated when the driver proceeded-

crossed the tracks," he said.

The state decides where crossing arms are to be installed, but after that it is up to the railroad to maintain them, said John Bromley, Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha.

"Every time an accident happens there's quite an emotional outcry," Bromley said. "They don't like to rush (to put arms on crossings) because then the list doesn't mean anything."

A fatal accident doesn't necessarily mean a crossing will get additional equipment, Bromley said.

A railroad representative said until Thursday's accident, there had been only two accidents at the crossing since 1991, both minor.

Idaho troopers kill robbery suspect after 47-mile chase

LEWISTON (AP) — Authorities Friday still were not disclosing the names of a bank robbery suspect who was shot to death by two Idaho State Police troopers after a 47-mile chase or a second suspect who was arrested.

One suspect in the armed robbery of First Federal Savings and Loan in Lewiston was killed on Thursday night in a high-speed chase through three counties.

The other man tried to run from officers but was caught and taken to the Idaho County Jail in Grangeville Thursday night. He was transferred to the Nez Perce County Jail in Lewiston Friday.

"One suspect fled on foot and the other suspect began firing shots at two Idaho State Police troopers," District Commander Capt. Mike Fosbury said Friday.

"The troopers returned fire,

killing him at the scene."

The second man was captured unharmed in a storage shed, and some of the cash from the robbery was recovered with him.

Ferdinand Mayor Eugene Kuther said he saw 20 patrol cars on the street before the shootout.

"I told my wife to lay down," Kuther said. "I knew what was coming. I heard the shots."

The chase started after one man armed with a shotgun and another carrying a semiautomatic handgun made off with an undisclosed amount of cash from a Thursday afternoon holdup, Lewiston Police Lt. Tom Lee said.

A patrol officer spotted a Cadillac matching the description of the robbers' vehicle and gave chase, Lee said. The car pulled over at one point but then took off at high speed.

Lee said the Cadillac's speed at times reportedly reached nearly 100 mph as it led the chase into

Lewis County and then Idaho County. The suspects pulled off U.S. Highway 95 into Ferdinand and, inexplicably, stopped.

"They chose the location and they dictated the circumstances," Fosbury said. "They could have kept going multiple directions. They just chose to stop there."

Taking part in the chase were Lewiston police officers, Nez Perce County sheriff's deputies and state troopers.

Authorities said the suspects' Cadillac had Ada County license plates. But Idaho County Sheriff Gene Meinen said the man who was killed had not been identified and authorities were still trying to confirm the identity of the man in jail.

The names of the two Idaho State Police troopers involved in the shooting were not released, but Fosbury said they were put on administrative leave pending the conclusion of an investigation.

Services

Monte L. (LeRoy) Dryden, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Rosa Oandjaga Sofia, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kianic Ramon Carter, of Jerome, memorial service, 1:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Home).

Chapel in Jerome).

Patricia Ruth Westworth, of Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing from 9 a.m. until the funeral.

Death notice

Ronald J. Ingle, Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral in Twin Falls.

funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Joe Schubert McHarg, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Helen Barsberger, Jessie Gorman and Kristi Klausner, all of Twin Falls; and Evelyn Asendrup of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Vonda Edwards and Forrest Hare, both of Rupert; Zakyre Constable of Jerome; Michelle Gillette of Declo; Myrtle Hellewell of Heyburn; Tammy Owens of Albion; and Gary Burge of American Falls.

Released

Stephen Hoskins, Eva Leann Luns and Deanna Stauffer,

all of Heyburn; Jay Chubb and Travis Lara, both of Rupert; Rhubie McCallister of Burley; Michelle Gillette of Declo; Kristy McCaffery of Twin Falls; and Kerl Jo Weber of Dietrich.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted

Samantha Kenner and James Jenkins, both of Burley; Stacy Cantu of Rupert; and Ashley Eckley of Heyburn.

Released

James Jenkins, Samantha Kenner and Bryon Slater Wayment, all of Burley; Stacy Cantu of Rupert; and Ashley Eckley of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Alma

Virginia M. Bruesch, 73-year-old Alma resident, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Nov. 14, 1916, at Twin Falls. Her father was Clark Wayne and Myrtle Mae Clark Estes. She received her education in the Twin Falls area and graduated from Castlerod High School. She married William Wallace Bruesch on Aug. 10, 1940, at Twin Falls. He preceded her in death on May 13, 1986. She moved with her husband to Almo shortly after their marriage, where they operated and eventually owned the Bruesch Ranch. She attended Almo Junior High School, College, receiving her teaching certificate. She taught school in Three Creek, Almo and Malta. After teaching for three years, she transferred her education by receiving her bachelor degree from Idaho State University in 1967.

She was a nursing mother and grandmother, loved gardening and being in the outdoors.

Survivors include her mother, Marie of Filer, two sons, William Richard Bruesch of Tempe, Arizona, and Alan Wayne Bruesch of Olympia, Wash.; one daughter, Janet Lee Bruesch of Rupert; one brother, Richard Olin Estes of Albion, and two sisters, Marjorie Griggs of Challis and Joyce Boatwright of Rupert; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her father.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. Burial will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, New Year's Day, and one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary.

He married Ila Cannon on May 4, 1939, and together they raised four children: Dick, Dick, Dick and Ila. He was a member of the Moose Lodge, No. 1354, in Boise, Alaska, and Mark Goff of Beaverton, Ore., and two daughters: Wilma Thomas of Spokane, Wash., and a sister, Laverne (Thomas) Olson of Beaverton, Ore. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and a brother. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1996, at the First Christian Church in Buhl. The service and cremation is under the direction of the Famer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

S.D., Shirley Peterson of Lake Almanor, Calif., and Betty Seppi of Jackson, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 30, 1995, at Christ United Methodist Church; 2275 E. 200th S. in Salt Lake City, where friends may call two hours prior to services. Interment will be Jan. 3, 1996, in Doland, S.D. Arrangements are under the direction of Memorial Estates Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

Memorials may be made to the Intermountain Children's Home in Helena, Mont., in care of Christ United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City.

Marilyn R. Bell

Marilyn Rose Bell, 69, passed away Thursday, Dec. 28, 1995, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born Dec. 20, 1926, in Doland, S.D., to Grant and Nina Bell. She was married to D. Bell in Doland, S.D. He preceded her in death in 1982, and she was also preceded in death by her father and two brothers.

Marilyn was a very active member of the Christ United Methodist Church in Salt Lake City. She was chairperson of Children's Education Work Area for six years, regularly attended School Missions workshops, and was a coordinator for the Missions Program. She was very active in the United Methodist Women's Organization. She was a College Clubs representative to Salt Lake Council of Women. She was a member of PEO Chapter 5 and a member of Salt Lake City and Wasatch Branches of the American Association of University Women.

Marilyn was awarded a bachelor's degree in speech with minors in English and Dec. 1958. She began her teaching career in South Dakota in a one-room schoolhouse. She later taught in Twin Falls.

She was special in her love for people. Her major concern in life was children and their development and welfare. She enjoyed matching socks and getting people together. She supported many causes and special projects including supporter of the Intermountain Children's Home in Helena, Mont.

Marilyn is survived by her mother-in-law, Irene Bell of Doland, S.D.; children, Shannon (Jeff) Anderson of Helena, Calif., Michael (Rose) Bell of Nampa, Idaho, and Sara Bell-Tanner of Midvale, Utah; five grandchildren; and brother and sisters, Richard Hagerly of Yankton,

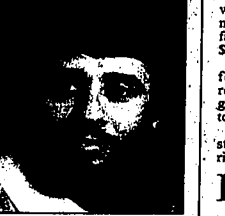
Dean E. Reese, 32, of Wendell, died Dec. 10, 1995, in Glen St. Mary, Fla.

Dean was born Sept. 15, 1963, in Jersey Shore, Penn. He attended Bald Eagle Nittany High School. After high school, he joined the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1983. Dean moved to Anaheim, Calif., where he lived for six years before moving to Idaho.

He is survived by his son, Sean Michael Reese of California; his mother, Beverly J. Beards of Wendell; his brother, Paul J. Krapp of Gooding; his twin sister, Susan E. Beards of Filer; his sister, Dottie A. Dunn of Wendell; three nieces; and three nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Elmer C. Aber; grandmother, Rose M. Aber; and Aunt Marion Phillips. He will be sadly missed by his family and many friends.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1996, at the Wendell Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. Interment will follow at the Wendell Cemetery.

Because of Dean's love of reading, his family suggests that memorial contributions be made to any local library.



Robert B. Goff

Robert Berlin Goff, 77, of Buhl, died Thursday, Dec. 28, 1995, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Aug. 23, 1918, in Buhl to B.W. Goff and Mary Bilck Goff. Bob farmed in the Buhl area all his life and, after retiring, he was well known for his large garden. He also loved to hunt and fish and achieved his dream to go to Alaska where he caught large fish and shoot a moose. He was a member of the Christian Church where he served and taught all his life.

He died at the age of 82, after a long illness.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary, in 1982.

He is survived by two sons, Robert and William, both of Buhl; three daughters, Beverly, Patricia and Mary, all of Buhl; and a grandchild, Robert, of Buhl.

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Utah company tests waste disposal process on INEL radioactive lead

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Utah company is working with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory on a process for permanently disposing of mixed radioactive and hazardous waste that could lead to permanent removal of about 100 cubic yards of waste from Idaho.

Envirocare is working with 110,000 pounds of radioactive lead shipped from INEL to its Tooele County dump west of Salt Lake City.

The company is using Energy Department technology to encase the lead in plastic and then storing it in its own dump.

If the process proves financially viable, it could mean over 80,000 cubic yards of mixed waste would be permanently removed from the INEL for processing and storage in Utah.

"This is kind of like eating an elephant," Energy Department spokesman Bill Scott said. "You do it one bite at a time, and what has

just happened is we've taken the first bite."

The process has already proven to keep the waste material from leaching into groundwater from its storage area, but whether it can be profitable at 32 spots remains unclear.

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The agreement is intended to

waste processed for \$1 million.

When processing is complete next year, Envirocare will own the equipment and technology and the government will contract to treat more waste.

At Kaffi, Envirocare's director of business development, forecast treating commercial generated wastes from hospitals, laboratories and nuclear-energy utilities as well.

The shipments from the INEL and other government sites mark first involving mixed waste for permanent disposal.

INEL and the other sites are also determining what waste other than lead is suitable for disposal by Envirocare under the deal that Scott said has the potential to save millions of dollars by reducing the need for more expensive, small, isolated waste stockpiles.

"Getting rid of it beats watch forever," he said.

'This is kind of like eating an elephant. You do it one bite at a time, and what has just happened is we've taken the first bite.'

— Energy Department spokesman Bill Scott

Forgery charge to be filed against woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Prosecutors filed forgery and false statement charges Friday against a woman who posed as a 13-year-old boy abandoned before Christmas.

Hoaks, who is being held in the Salt Lake County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail, is expected to be arraigned Tuesday at the District Attorney Neal Gunnarson said he will argue Hoaks is a flight risk and request bail be increased to \$50,000.

Forgery is a third-degree felony, while making a written false statement is a class B misdemeanor. She faces up to five years in prison and \$6,000 in fines.

Officials also will seek restitution for the cost of services Hoaks received while staying at a state group home — which was estimated to be as high as \$1,700.

Gunnarson said Hoaks' receipt of state services did not meet the criteria for theft charges.

"The point of all of this is to make sure that some other state doesn't get hoodwinked like we have," Gunnarson said.

Although prosecutors consider Hoaks a flight risk, they will not push for a lengthy punishment behind bars. Instead, they will urge a judge to order some type of psychological counseling for Hoaks.

"She has been in jail before, but I don't know if she learned her lesson," he said.

Indeed, Hoaks has allegedly pulled the fraud; in more than a dozen other states over the years.

While posing as a boy, Hoaks called Utah social services officials on Dec. 20 and told them she had been left at a bus stop by her stepmother and father. She provided a birth certificate for Michael Ross, who would celebrate his 13th birthday on Christmas.

The charges stem from an alleged forged letter Hoaks gave officials. The letter was from the boy's step-

mother and stated the couple was driving to Mexico. The letter they no longer could care for the boy because his father had died and his birth mother was dead.

After the story of the abandoned boy was published nationwide, it poured in from people offering donations, gifts and even their homes. The state and a local newspaper both set up trust funds. Donations to the funds will be returned, officials said.

By Wednesday, Hoaks had been identified by authorities in other states, and officials said she confessed to fabricating her tale.

(She said she was simply trying to find a warm place to stay, said Sgt. Jim Vaughn said.)

Similar incidents believed to have involved Hoaks were reported in Alaska, Kansas, Texas, Idaho, Montana, New York, New Jersey, Maine, West Virginia, Arizona and Wisconsin.

Former teacher pleads innocent to theft charges

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former Skyline High School music teacher has pleaded innocent to charges that he stole equipment from the school and Bonneville County.

Randy Haldeman, 28, pleaded innocent to charges of grand theft in 7th District Court on Thursday after being bound over by Magistrate Colin Luke.

He is charged with taking a stereo audio mixer belonging to Bonneville County and a stereo system, a concert at the county courthouse, and power tools and other equipment from Skyline High School in 1993.

Students initially were blamed for the 1992 theft, and the choir was blamed for future performances. But school equipment and the audio mixer later were found in the Idaho Falls house where Haldeman lived, according to police reports filed at the time.

Other items were recovered from Haldeman's Chicago home, Bonneville County Deputy Prosecutor Kent Higgins said.

He said the total value of the items was about \$1,000.

Haldeman is not accepted until a week or more after a preliminary hearing. But Haldeman was arraigned Thursday to allow him to return to Chicago, where he now lives, Higgins said.

Some former students of his testified at Haldeman's preliminary hearing.

"He told me his philosophy in life was always to take first and ask questions later," Shane Withers said Wednesday.

Higgins dismissed the charges against Haldeman in March because of evidence disclosure questions, but refilled them in August.

Fire destroys school

FIRTH (AP) — Fire has destroyed the idled Harding-Gibbs-Middle School, leaving only the gymnasium and locker rooms of the 73-year-old building but leaving no one injured.

Fire Chief Bruce Anthony said firefighters prevented the early Friday morning fire from spreading to Firth High School about 20 feet north of the building. The two-story brick middle school has been empty since August when a new middle school was opened.

CORRECTION

FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The correction price for the Men's Adidas shorts on page 11 is sale \$16.99, not \$11.99 as stated in the ad. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Pocatello library may hold oldest Idaho book

POCATELLO (AP) — At first glance, they appear to be unremarkable, almost ugly.

Handling them stirs up dust, and a musty smell that ticks to the hands and clothes of anyone who braves the special collections department in the basement of the Eli M. Oboler Library at Idaho State University.

Only a few steps away from a modern computer and telecommunications center are a few dusty remnants of time almost forgotten. But open any volume of the library's rare books collection, and you get a glimpse of the world as it appeared to writers of the past.

Interest in the library's rare books collection, which includes several books 200 to 400 years old, is generally limited to students doing obscure research, professors or a history buff.

"Not many students have a reason to browse the 300 or so volumes that Gary Domitz, the library's head of special collections, has allowed on the shelves of the rare book room.

Another 300 are too damaged to be handled and are stored in a secure climate and light-controlled room.

The oldest book in the library and possibly the oldest printed book in Idaho, "The Sermons of Maister John Calvin on the Booke of Job," published in London in 1584, contains about 750 pages of Calvin's sermons, speeches and religious writings.

Calvin, who spread the Protestant Reformation to France and Switzerland and influenced English Puritans, died in 1564, 20 years before the book was published.

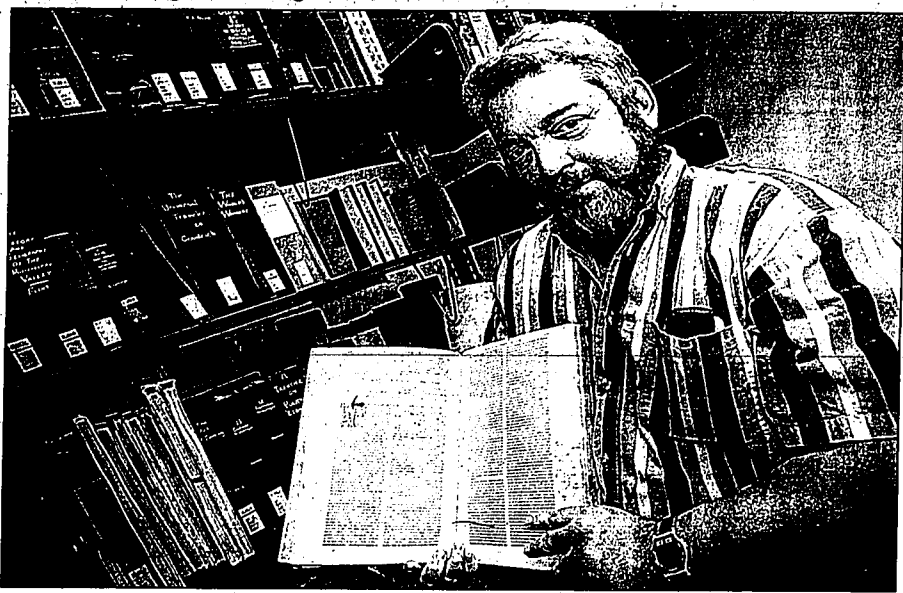
Publishing books with movable type was a relatively new industry at the time. About 130 years before Johannes Gutenberg perfected his method of publishing that led to his famous "Gutenberg Bible."

Generally, wealthy people were the only ones who could afford to own books.

Even by today's standards, the Calvin book is impressive and looks expensive. Had it been published this year, its cover price surely would not be cheap.

Perhaps more interesting than the book's text are the markings left by its previous owners. One was probably the initial owner and the other probably owned the book in the late 1600s. Both highlighted important sections of the text by drawing pointing hands in the margins accompanied by written notes in the margins.

Another possibly older book is a collection of handwritten poems and religious writings in Farsi, a Persian



Gary Domitz, director of special collections at the Eli M. Oboler Library at Idaho State University in Pocatello displays "The Sermons of Maister John Calvin on the Booke of Job." The book is the oldest at the library and possibly in the state of Idaho.

language written in the Arabic alphabet. It is believed to contain recitations of the Muslim prophet Mohammed, though most of its contents as well as its author, age and place of origin are unknown. Its age has been estimated at 750 years.

"We've had students from the Middle East come in who are able to read bits and pieces of it. We don't know how old it is. But the paper it's written on is just incredible. It'll last forever," Domitz said.

The two books are among an estimated 20,000 volumes left to the university by Glenn E. Tyler, an ISU history professor who died in 1987. Of Tyler's library, about 300 volumes ended up in the rare book room.

The others, at Tyler's request, have been mixed in with the library's general

circulation collection.

At the time of his death, Tyler's modest Pocatello home was crisscrossed with his collection of books on the relationships of science, religion and philosophy.

ISU history professor Jack Owens, a friend of Tyler who oversees what has become known as the Glenn E. Tyler Collection, fondly remembers visiting Tyler's house to see the collection of his somewhat eccentric friend.

In an article he wrote for *Rendezvous*, a university journal, in 1989, Owens recalled his first tour of Tyler's collection.

"Roman history in a closet off the stairway, Medieval in his bedroom, Renaissance by the fireplace, Russia and the United States in his workshop — The experience was so overwhelming

that when he excused himself to go to the bathroom, I did an impolite thing. I looked in the refrigerator. There were no books inside, but there was a shelf on the top," Owens wrote.

Though it initially appeared to be a fairly random hodgepodge of books that Tyler had acquired over the years, Owens said the collection had a focus.

"It is a very carefully put together collection to support his basic research on the relationship between the development of the Reformation on one hand, and the scientific revolution on the other, and that is what interested him," Owens said.

"These are two major societal changes that occurred at exactly the same time. He was trying to understand all the potential relationships of the two."

Owens said students are encouraged to use the collection in their research.

"They provide students with a valuable opportunity to use primary sources in their original condition in the case of the Tyler collection, that research can involve not only the history of science and medicine, but also that of philosophy, political theory, religion and literature, which means that students and faculty of other disciplines will also find the materials useful," Owens said.

Not all of the books in the rare books collection were written before the 20th century. One is a 1948 edition of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." It's autographed by the author and inside is a letter dated Feb. 21, 1948, from Mrs. Hemingway to a friend.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District Courthouse included:

Felony dismissals
Angela Sandgren, 19, address unknown; possession of methamphetamine.
Terry Pennington, 33, 293 E. Ave. B, Wendell; accessory to aggravated battery.

Felony arraignments
Kerry VanSchaeffer, 31, 673 First St. E., Hansen; two counts of forgery and one count of grand theft. Bail was set at \$3,000, a public defender was appointed, and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 5.
Teela M. Nash, age unknown, 405 E. Fourth Ave., Jerome; grand theft. She was released on her own recognizance, appointed a public defender and had a preliminary hearing set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 5.

Drunken driving sentences
Gary Taylor Moseley, 51, 214 Quincey, Twin Falls; six months in jail with credit for time already served and \$66.50 in court costs.

Drunken driving dismissals
Amber Dawn Zacone, 18, 433 N. 1200 E., Buhl.
Drunken driving arraignments
Felipe Sansores Castaneda Jr., 21, 440½ Locust St. S., Twin Falls; pleaded innocent.

Bail was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.
Harry Martin, 28, 4546 W. Yellowstone, Chubbuck; pleaded innocent.
Bail was set at \$500, and a public defender was appointed.
Richard Jay Harmon, 24, 764 Main Ave. No. 18, Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and hired an attorney.
Rod K. Ostergar, 44, 132 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Around the valley

Landfill, transfer stations closed for New Year's
TWIN FALLS — The county landfill at Hub Butte and all transfer stations in Twin Falls County will close for New Year's Day.

The dump will not accept rubbish between noon today and 8 a.m. on Tuesday.

Liquor stores will be closed Monday, open today
TWIN FALLS — State liquor stores will be closed Monday for New Year's Day but open regular hours today.

Authorized private liquor stores open on New Year's Day can sell spirits during normal hours, according to the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.

Neither state nor private stores can sell package liquor on Sunday, the dispensary said.

Compiled from wire reports

Dog

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He also found "roaches" or the butts of marijuana cigarettes on several other occasions, Quinn said.

One night on a search in the Gooding area, Buddy found a stash of cocaine hidden in a closet. The drugs were in the pocket of a coat, triple wrapped with plastic and covered with oil to disguise the scent.

Last year, Buddy was used in 140 searches all over southern Idaho, Quinn said. About 35 police dogs are now being used by law enforcement agencies all over the state.

In retirement, Buddy will remain with the Quinn family in Rupert.

"It's a family thing and I'm fortunate that my family likes dogs," said Quinn.

In selecting a puppy for police dog training, Quinn said trainers look for a friendly dog with a lot of drive and determination.

"They have to be friendly and like kids because we take them to the schools," he said. "It means a lot to the kids, and it helps get our message across. The kids usually don't remember me but they always remember the dog."

The Rupert Police Department got Buddy because the department needed, but couldn't afford another officer, Quinn said. It costs thousands of dollars to buy and train a police dog but it's still a savings when compared to hiring a new officer. Tequila cost \$4,000 and her training is not yet complete, Quinn said.

The money came from civic groups and community donations.

"The community really wanted another dog," he said.

Quinn and Buddy have been "on call" constantly for the past five years. With the new dog, things won't be any less hectic. Quinn said Buddy will remain on the police force and work when he is able.

"I keep a change of clothes and a phone right next to my bed," he said. "We get called out all the time."

In spite of her name Tequila's presence is not quite as imposing as Buddy's. Her feminine looks prevail, and she is about half his size.

But her nose is sharp, and drug runners have no reason to be less cautious, Quinn said.

School

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community," said Josiah Bynum, as he evaluated his work on the project.

"Their writing has improved so much," Tillquist said. "They are fighting to write more — this kind of enthusiasm I haven't seen for a long time. When you know the world is going to see your capitalization, punctuation and spelling errors, you want to be sure what you write is correct."

"Internet is the future — and it's here in our school. Our kids are not afraid of technology," said Principal David Zumwalt.

In the future, the school's home page

will feature student poetry, prose, art work, a calendar of events, and information about report cards. Movie reviews giving "a thumbs-up or thumbs-down" evaluation of movies are being written by the school English classes. History students will use Internet to find pen pals who live in places where historical battles have been fought, Tillquist said.

Idaho Computer Services in Twin Falls helped the school set up the page. Other companies, such as Rupert's Project Mutual Telephone Co., offer similar Internet services across the Magic Valley.

3 dead in gunfire outside pizza parlor
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A gang-related shooting spree outside a pizza parlor killed three young people and wounded four, police said.

A young man jumped from behind a fence Thursday evening and shot about 10 rounds at a dozen young people, police said. The group had just walked out of Mc-N-E-D's pizza parlor for a cigarette break, witnesses said.

"It was non-stop rapid fire with no return fire," said George Ruiz, a witness. "I don't think he stopped until he emptied the clip." No arrests had been made by late Friday afternoon.

A bystander, believed to be in her 20s, died at the scene. A 16-year-old boy and 13-year-old girl died Friday morning from head wounds.

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Barbudans angry about Diana's visit

CODRINGTON, Barbuda (AP) — Princess Diana may see herself as a British goodwill ambassador, but Barbudans beg to differ.

Angry residents of this Caribbean island nation called a town hall meeting Friday to complain that a public beach has been closed by police and Antigua and Barbuda Defense Force officers protecting Diana's privacy.

Islanders also said they felt slighted because Diana turned down an invitation to present awards at a ceremony today for people who helped the island recover from Hurricane Luis, which ripped through in September.

"Our beaches are open, we're free to do what we want on them, so we're not at all happy about this," said resident Natalie Neel.

Diana, 34, the estranged wife of Prince Charles, is taking a Caribbean vacation while her two sons, Prince William, 13, and Prince Harry, 11, spend the Christmas holidays with their father, heir to the British throne.

She is staying at a guest house in Codrington, where most of the island's 1,500 residents live. The village is about 10 miles from the K-Club, a posh private resort whose beach was sorely missed off for Diana's visit. However, all beaches in Barbuda are public.

"Legally, we can access the beach and sit next to her. Legally, it's not the K-Club's or Diana's, and we totally object to anybody trying to shut off what is public property," said Francilla Francis, former chairwoman of the Barbuda Council, the island's local ruling body.

Back in cold, clammy London, The Daily Mail reported that Prime Minister John Major told Queen Elizabeth II that a marriage between Charles and his mistress Camilla Parker Bowles would be unacceptable.

Major is believed to have warned the monarch at a pre-Christmas audience at Buckingham Palace that neither the public nor Parliament would accept such a marriage, the London tabloid said.

The queen wrote to Charles and Diana earlier this month, urging them to divorce soon. Charles agreed. Diana has not yet replied.

People close to Charles and Mrs. Parker Bowles dismissed a report Thursday in the London tabloid which quoted unidentified government sources as saying the prince's mistress, a 48-year-old divorcee, has indicated she's determined to marry him.

But the Daily Mail added: "Nevertheless, the premier felt the situation warranted being taken to the queen. And there are those who argue that the pattern of events over the past year — even if there is currently no intention to marry — could in the end see the two wishing to wed."

Charles, 47, said Dec. 21 he had no intention of remarrying after a divorce from Diana. They separated in 1992 after 11 years of marriage. Charles' statement was initially interpreted to mean he would never take a second wife. But royal sources later said he had not ruled out marrying again sometime in the future.

In June 1994, Charles acknowledged being unfaithful while he and Diana were still together, but only after their marriage broke down. Interviewer Jonathan Dimbleby identified the other woman as Mrs. Parker Bowles.

Diana has blamed Mrs. Parker Bowles for the marriage breakdown, but also admitted she had an extramarital affair of her own with her ex-riding instructor James Hewitt.

The monarch is temporal head of the Church of England, which frowns on divorced people remarrying.

New Yorkers tell you where to go

NEW YORK (AP) — Yael Leon and Ruth Burgher are a couple of New Yorkers who love to tell people where to go — and they do it with a smile.

They are official city greeters, and they consider it their mission to dispel the universal belief that New Yorkers are cold and crabby, and at the same time point travelers to the nearest toilet.

Sitting inside Pennsylvania Station, they do both with aplomb. "Walk across the station and turn left," Burgher says with a wide smile, pointing to a restroom across the bustling train station.

The 20 or so city greeters, hired by two business development groups, are stationed in nine prime tourist locations throughout midtown Manhattan, including the Empire State Building and Grand Central station.

This year, they answered slightly more than 1 million questions.

The most common ones: "Where's the Empire State Building?" "Where's the big tree?" and yes, "Where's the nearest bathroom?"

"A lot of European travelers don't realize that we don't have places to go on the streets," Burgher explains. "If they don't go here, well, you know." The greeters do their jobs in six languages: English, German, French, Japanese, Spanish and Italian. Every greeter is at least bilingual. They start at \$9 an hour.

"I love this job. I really do," Leon says. "You meet people from all over the world, get to help people all the time. What could be better?"

She considers vanquishing the nasty New Yorker myth a job bonus.

'Dead' survivors plan tour

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They said the Dead was dead.

But after issuing a press release last month saying the Grateful Dead had disbanded in the wake of Jerry Garcia's death, surviving members are alive with plans.

Bob Weir, Mickey Hart and Vince Weir said they'll do a festival-style tour in the summer with their own groups and guests, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

And other projects are possible, including a new Dead album using tapes Garcia made before he died in August — and an extensive box set of their music.

"All these projects were in the offing," said Cameron Sears, the band's manager. "But because we were touring so much, we didn't have time to smell the roses."

It's true that the band, without Garcia, will no longer tour under the name Grateful Dead. But surviving band members still have plenty of music to play, Sears said.

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Sports

Mustangs gallop past Twin Falls, 64-56

Bruins continue 3-game slide with loss to Eagle

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Basketball games can be won or lost before the opening tip. The Twin Falls girls' 64-56 loss to Eagle Friday night falls into that category, as the Bruins suffered through a lackluster effort against a team they could have beaten. "I wish I knew," sighed an exasperated Bruin coach Lawrence Pfeifferle trying to explain his team's third straight loss. "Our intensity wasn't there. At the end, when we played with intensity, we did well."

Indeed Twin Falls (5-10) showed flashes of what might have been by trimming a 14-point Eagle lead to five late in the final period.

Jamie Rogers' steal led to a layup and a free throw that put the Mustangs (6-8) up 57-43 with a little more than four minutes remaining.

Bruin sophomore Kerri Peterson responded with a jumper from the free-throw line. After an Eagle turnover, Peterson fed Tina Westburg inside for a short bucket and a foul shot.

Westburg followed her own miss moments later for two more before Eagle's Barbie Ramsey broke the string with a driving layup.

Twin Falls guard Sundel Giesler played tire-for-tat, splitting the Mustang defense at the other end for a layin. Eagle turned the ball over and Westburg, who led the Bruins with 19 points, hit a turnaround to make it 59-54 at the 1:27 mark.

But that was as good as it got for Twin Falls, which didn't score again until Westburg's final bucket with 7.7 seconds left.

"We were not mentally prepared coming in tonight," Westburg said. "When we finally realized that this team would be tough to beat, we got into it more."

Although Westburg and Peterson, who scored 16, dominated the paint when they had the ball, the Bruin backcourt had trouble finding them inside on a regular basis.

"We were rushing our offense. When we get down, we don't execute," Westburg said. Pfeifferle said the lack of a consistent outside threat allowed the Eagle defense to sag on his post players inside.

"We've got to have somebody step up from the outside," he said.

The Bruins were down 11-1 early before Giesler and Peterson brought them back.

Giesler started that first-quarter rally with a layup with 3:24 remaining. Peterson scored inside, and Giesler capped a fast break off an Eagle turnover with a pair of foul shots.

"She drove the lane the next time down and hit two more buckets. Peterson's offensive rebound and cut-back made it 11-10. Giesler



The 5-foot, 5-inch Sundel Giesler of Twin Falls shows how physical she can be as she bullies her way through the double team of Eagle's Sarah Gerosin, left, and Tabitha Dawson during Friday evening's game.

gave the Bruins their only lead at 12-11 with another drive at the 55-second mark. Eagle couldn't build a lead larger than four points during the second period, but the Bruin defense came unraveled in the third.

With 5-11 junior Tabitha Dawson controlling things at the wing, the Mustangs galloped out to a 14-point bulge thanks to an effective fast break.

"We got some easy buckets on transition ... and we played with some emotion," Eagle coach Bob Brunzell said.

Twin Falls travels to Meridian tonight for a boys-girls doubleheader at Centennial. The girls' varsity game should begin at about 6 p.m., with the boys following.

Twin Falls won Friday's junior varsity game, 49-45. Eagle's freshmen took the opener, 52-49.

Small table with sports scores and statistics, including basketball and football results.

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Sportsquote

“ I just freaked out a little bit. ”
—Coll Tony Siragusa explaining why he turned over some tables in the locker room at halftime of the Colts' victory over New England

Briefly

Carlton Haselrig back in jail in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — Nearly four weeks after he missed his trial date for drunken-driving and weapons charges, former NFL offensive lineman Carlton Haselrig was back in the Allegheny County Jail Friday.

Haselrig, who was missing for several weeks after being suspended for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy, was arrested in Marietta, Ga., on Dec. 19 for assaulting his estranged wife.

He was transferred to Pittsburgh, where he had failed to appear for a trial on Dec. 4.

A one-time Pro Bowl selection for the Pittsburgh Steelers, Haselrig has had four stays in substance abuse rehabilitation centers and has been arrested several times for incidents in which alcohol was involved.

On Dec. 14, 1994, he was arrested after he drove through the lawn and up the steps of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Police said Haselrig had an unlicensed gun in the car and was drunk.

Russian medal-winning diver found dead in Moscow

MOSCOW — Olympic medal-winning diver Elena Mirochina was found dead outside of her Moscow apartment, police said Friday.

Mirochina, 21, either jumped or was pushed from a window in her fifth-floor apartment on Dec. 18, said a duty officer for Moscow city police.

Her body was found just after 3 a.m., he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Mirochina's death has not been reported in Russian news media, and the reason for this was not immediately clear.

No other details were available from police. They said an investigation was under way.

Mirochina won the silver medal in platform diving in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona. She placed sixth in the same event in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul.

Coroner says enlarged heart caused athlete's death

JACKSON, Miss. — A McComb athlete who collapsed and died after being taken out of a basketball tournament suffered from an enlarged heart, Hinds County Coroner Robert Martin said Friday.

Greg McDowell, 18, who also was a standout in football and track, was sitting on the bench Thursday night when he slumped forward. School officials and emergency medical personnel tried to revive McDowell, who was pronounced dead at Methodist Medical Center at 7:10 p.m.

Martin said an autopsy showed the teenager suffered from an overly enlarged heart. The coroner said medical examinations given McDowell might not have detected the problem.

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Oakley bounces back to beat Minico JV



Oakley center Taylor Critchfield (42) goes high for the rebound over James McKenzie, Ben Claridge and Travis Hanks of Minico, in the Hornets' 55-52 win Friday night.

Oakley (7-1) survived a 22-10 mish by Joe Jensen and the Spartans in the fourth quarter to win 55-52.

Coming off its first loss of the season last week to North Gem, Oakley coach Blair Garner said his team survived a tough test.

"On the one hand, we're sorry to see a 19-point lead shriveled down to nothing. On the other hand, that's the first game we've had under 10 points," Garner said.

It didn't look like it would be that close after Oakley climbed out to a 45-28 lead at the end of the third quarter. Led by Matt Smith who finished with a game-high 27 points, the Hornets hit seven of 10 shots in the third quarter.

Meanwhile, Minico was sleepwalking through its offense, scoring only three baskets in the period.

"We just went through the motions in the third quarter," Spartan coach Kelly Arritt said.

Minico made things happen in the fourth quarter, though, with defense and ball movement. Jensen hit for seven straight points, capped by a three-pointer with 5:30 left to play, helping to cut a 15-point Oakley lead down to 45-37.

Smith made the Hornets' first basket of the

quarter with 4:40 to play, but the momentum was already with Minico.

Travis Hanks scored inside off a feed from Jensen, then Jensen scored after a steal with three minutes to play, trimming Oakley's lead to six.

Six of the next 10 points scored favored Minico during a frantic run for both teams. After a pair of Nick Robinson free throws, Oakley led 53-49 with one minute to play.

The Hornets got the ball back after a Spartan miss, but they turned the ball over against Minico's man-to-man press.

With a little more than 40 seconds left in the game, Jensen launched a key from the top of the key. It hit head off the front rim, falling into the hands of Oakley's Taylor Critchfield.

Critchfield was fouled, but missed the front end of a 1-and-1, leaving the door open for Minico.

Jensen didn't miss his second chance at knocking Oakley's lead down to one point, hitting a trey with 12 seconds to play.

Overanxious to steal the in-bound pass, however, the Spartans didn't see Smith go deep. The senior took the full court pass from Peter Wells and scored an easy basket to seal the win.

"Matt Smith showed up to play for us tonight," Garner said. "He saved us."

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No. 10 Kansas State wins Holiday, 54-21

SAN DIEGO (AP) — No. 10 Kansas State took control with two quick touchdowns after quarterback Matt Miller was knocked out of the Holiday Bowl with a neck injury and routed Colorado State 54-21 Friday night.

Miller was knocked cold after a helmet-to-helmet collision with linebacker Nate Kvanme and lay on the field for 7½ minutes before being taken on a stretcher.

His father, Les, a former front-office official with the NFL's San Diego Chargers and Kansas City Chiefs, was at his side as he was wheeled off.

Miller was motionless until raising his left index finger toward the crowd, as he was wheeled into a tunnel. X-rays taken at the stadium were negative and he was taken to a hospital. Team officials weren't specific about the nature of Miller's injury, but said he had full movement.

Backup Brian Kavanagh came on and completed his first seven passes, finishing

18-of-24 for 242 yards and throwing touchdowns to four different receivers. He tied Jim McMahon's Holiday Bowl record of four TD passes set in BYU's wild 46-45 win over Southern Methodist in 1980.

Mike Lawrence added a pair of five-yard TD runs.

The Wildcats (10-2) completed the sec-

ond 10-win season in school history. The other came in 1910 when they were 10-1, K-State, the first program to lose 500 games, made its third straight bowl appearance under coach Bruce Snyder.

Colorado State (8-4), representing the Western Athletic Conference, lost its second straight Holiday Bowl. The Rams lost 24-14 to Michigan last year. Facing the nation's top overall defense, CSU quarterback Moses Moreno had a horrible night, going 5-of-24 for 91 yards and two interceptions.

The Rams had the best total defense in the WAC this year, but the 54 points were the most given up in Sonny Lubick's three years as coach.

With the score tied 7-7 early in the second quarter, Miller was flushed out of the pocket on a third-and-13 from the K-State 49. He was trying to shake free from end Brady Smith when Kvanme came in and leveled him.

Malad mauls Filer; Butte County takes tournament

FILER — The Filer Wildcats couldn't get their shots to fall, losing to the Malad Dragons 39-32 in the consolation game of the Wildcat Friday girls' basketball tournament.

Butte County grabbed the championship trophy by defeating the Firth Cougars 46-42 in overtime.

"Our offense wasn't clicking today," said Filer sophomore guard Naomi Richards, who led the Wildcats with a game-high 11 points and pressured the Dragons' guards all afternoon. "Our goal is to get to state. To do that we need to come together as a team and work hard."

The game started slow for both teams. Filer worked the full court press, but the Dragons were able to beat it and find the open person.

Malad's Adrienne Daniels hit a jumper at the buzzer to give the Dragons a 9-5 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Dragons jumped out to a 10-point lead in the second period. Filer found success on the offensive end with baskets from Kara Coon, Kelly Amout and Marjorie Lutz to pull within six at the half.

The Wildcats came out from the break with increased defensive intensity. Richards hit a free throw after being fouled on a steal and then scored on a putback as the Wildcats pulled within 19-16 early in the third quarter. Filer would get no closer.

Malad's Heidi Horsley, who also had 11 points on the day to lead the Dragons, hit a 3-pointer and Malad went on an 8-3 run to increase the lead to eight.

Horsley put Malad up by 12 in the first minute of the fourth quarter as she beat the press for a jumper. Dana

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LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Robert Pack scored nine of his 25 points over the Washington Bullets, taking advantage of the absence of Patrick Ewing, ended a 15-game losing streak against the New York Knicks with a 127-120 victory Friday night.

The Bullets blew an 11-point lead in the final seven minutes of regulation, then rallied to beat New York for the first time since Nov. 13, 1992.

Anthony Mason led the Knicks with 20 points, matching his career high, Charles Oakley had 20 and Derek Harper scored 21. It's only the second time this season New York has lost two straight.

Juan Howard had 27 points for the Bullets, including six in overtime, and Ledell Eckles scored 24. George Muresan and Chris Webber each had 19.

Ewing, who leads New York in scoring and defensive rebounding, was sidelined with a sprained right ankle he suffered Thursday night in a loss to Cleveland.

Magic 122, Clippers 98
ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 25 points and Brian Shaw came out of the bench to record a triple-double as the Orlando Magic won their fifth straight game by defeating the Los Angeles Clippers.

The defending Eastern Conference champions remained unbeaten at home, improving to 15-0 at Orlando Arena.

Hornets 102, Trail Blazers 99
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kendall Gill scored 18 points and blocked a potential

game-tying shot at the buzzer as the Charlotte Hornets handed the slumping Portland Trail Blazers their seventh loss in eight games.

Scott Burrell missed two free throws with 5.7 seconds left that would have tied the game for Charlotte. Portland rushed the ball up court to James Robinson, but Gill blocked his 3-pointer. Gill finished one rebound and one assist short of a triple-double.

Warriors 117, Hawks 96
ATLANTA — LaShell Sprewell scored 32 points and Joe Smith added 22 as the Golden State Warriors beat the Atlanta Hawks.

The Warriors, who led by 12 at halftime, scored 16 straight points in a 4-minute span in the third quarter after the Hawks had scored seven in a row to trim Golden State's lead to 60-53. Smith scored six points during that stretch and Sprewell added five.

Bulls 120, Pacers 93
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 29 points, Scottie Pippen added 23 and Rip Hamilton negated Reggie Miller as the Chicago Bulls won a rematch against the Indiana Pacers.

Scottie Pippen had 16 rebounds for the Bulls, whose 13-game winning streak was snapped Tuesday in Indiana. Chicago, 14-0 at home, had its 40th consecutive out-of-date back to 1987.

Suns 103, Nuggets 97
"PHOENIX — Wayman Tisdale scored 26 points and Elliot Perry had six points and three steals during a pivotal 16-0 run in the third quarter as the Phoenix Suns defeated the Denver Nuggets.

HONOLULU (AP) — Todd Fuller scored 19 points to lead a balanced attack and North Carolina State pulled away in the second half for an 87-68 victory Friday over No. 18 Missouri in a consolation game of the Rainbow Classic.

Fuller got 13 of his points in the second half as the Wolfpack (7-1) pulled away from a 39-37 halftime lead. The first half featured seven ties and four lead changes and neither team led by more than three points.

Ishau Benjamin contributed 17 points, 13 in the second half, and Clinton Harrison and Curtis Marshall added 12 apiece.

No. 2 Kentucky 106, Iowa 79
NEW YORK — Tony Delk won 6-for-7 from 3-point range and scored 29 points to lead No. 2 Kentucky to a 106-79 victory over Iowa on Friday night in the championship game of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

The Wildcats (9-1) won their eighth straight game by using their speed, depth and full-court press to take over at the start of the second half. They started it with a 16-0 run, in which Delk had two 3s, for a 40-17 lead with 16:01 left.

The Gaels (6-3), who had won six straight, became rattled on almost every possession and the Wildcats quickly stretched the lead.

No. 1 Massachusetts 78, Southern Cal 63
HONOLULU — With star forward Marcus Camby out for almost the entire game with an injured knee, No. 1 Massachusetts spread its scoring around Fri-

Man's college basketball
day night in posting a 78-63 victory over Southern Cal in the championship basket of the Rainbow Classic.

Camby was helped to the locker room 2:10 into the game when he fell awkwardly when undercut by teammate Dana Dingle while trying for a rebound in mid-air. A team spokesman said the 6-foot-11 forward suffered bruised knees and ankles but was taken as a precautionary measure.

No. 13 Illinois 82, Hawaii 81
HONOLULU — Jerry Gee made a free throw with 2 seconds left in overtime, giving No. 13 Illinois an 82-81 victory Friday over Hawaii in the consolation round of the Rainbow Classic.

After Hawaii's Sam Smith hit a 3-point shot to tie the game with 26 seconds left, Gee was fouled by Smith as he took a shot from the baseline. He made the first, but missed the second, giving the Rainbow 3-0 one last chance.

Rice 73, Idaho State 56
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Rice's Tommy McGehee enjoyed a happy homecoming of sorts Friday night, leading the Owls to a 73-56 win over Idaho State in the first round of the Oldomobile Spartan Classic tournament at Michigan State.

McGehee, a senior from Pontiac, Mich., poured in a career-high 31 points to help Rice into Saturday night's championship game against the winner of Friday's other first-round game between host Michigan State and Central Michigan.

High school basketball
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Girls
Buhl 42, American Falls 31
BUHL — Jana Watson scored 11 points as the Indians first-11 points as Buhl rolled over American Falls, 42-31, Friday in a non-conference girls' basketball contest.

After Watson's first 11, American Falls pulled off its man-to-man defense and created a tight game until the third quarter.

"Tonight the big thing that won the game was our defense," Sheppard said. "We held them to one field goal in that quarter."

Watson ended the game with 19 points. Buhl, which improves to 9-4, hosts Wood River Thursday.

American Falls won the junior varsity game 32-29.

Gooding 53, Kuna 46
EMMETT — A "questionable call" sent Declo's boys basketball team to its second straight heart-breaking road loss in as many days.

Declo falls to 4-4 overall with a 64-61 loss to Class A-2 Emmett. Friday night's game looked like it would go overtime when Chris Jason drained a three-pointer with two seconds left, knotting the score at 61-61.

But the Hornets, playing aggressive defense to deny the Huskies a long layup, pulled away in the fourth quarter. The outraged Declo bench was whistled for a technical foul, and Emmett's Derek Thyahn hit three free throws for the final margin.

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cagey play from two starters and a boost from a pair of reserves led eighth-ranked Arkansas to a 72-53 victory over Alcorn State in a semifinal of the Dr Pepper-Luby Bear Holiday Tournament.

Arkansas (11-1) will play Baylor, which beat Army in the other semifinal, in the championship Saturday.

No. 12 Iowa 69, Michigan 53
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Tiffany Gooden had 22 points and No. 12 Iowa held Michigan to 33 percent shooting to beat the Wolverines 69-53 Friday night.

No. 22 Mississippi 91, Fairfield 62
PHILADELPHIA — Niesha Dobbis scored a career-high 20 points to lead No. 22 Mississippi to 91-62 victory over Fairfield in the first round of the PNC Bank Hawk Classic Friday night.

No. 19 Old Dominion 73, Louisville 70
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Erin Scholz scored 19 points, including a pair of free throws in the final minutes, to help preserve No. 19 Old Dominion's 71-67 victory Friday over Northwestern Louisiana in the Cardinal Classic.

No. 25 Auburn 66, Greensboro 54
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Tiffany Connor had 23 points and 13 rebounds, leading Wake Forest to a 66-56 upset over the Spartans in the inaugural Big Four Challenge Friday.

No. 24 Northwestern 95, Illinois 83
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Michele Roberts' 25 points led Northwestern past Illinois 95-83 in the Big Ten on Friday night.

No. 16 Duke 73, Kentucky 54
GREENSBORO, N.C. — Tyiah Hall had 27 points and 12 rebounds Friday night to pace No. 16 Duke to a 73-54 win over Kentucky, the Blue Devils' 10th victory in a row.

No. 3 Vanderbilt 79, Rutgers 53
SHENSHVILLE, Tenn. — Senior guard Nathaniel Smith scored 18 points Friday night as third-ranked Vanderbilt defeated Rutgers 79-53 in the championship game of the MCI-First American Classic.

No. 17 Wisconsin 81, Indiana 71
MADISON, Wis. — No. 17 Wisconsin trailed by 11 points before Katie Voigt gave the Badgers a 55-54 lead with 8:46 remaining in an 81-71 victory Friday over Indiana.

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Coughner hit for Filer, but Bobbie Phillips answered for Malad, again bringing the press down the floor for a layup.

Malad coach JoLynne Price said that her team improved from yesterday. "We were out of sync yesterday, but we improved our intensity. The key today was bearing the press. This was a good tournament with four good teams," she said.

"For the game, the Wildcats hit 11-41 from the field. "When we take shots in our offense we are in a better rhythm, rebounding and making more successful shots. We didn't do that today," said Filer coach Bruce Lenington. "Before the break we were doing well, but we have gone away from that. This tournament highlighted some weaknesses that we need to work on before our championship game. Filer took the lead in the second quarter as it pushed the ball inside on the taller Pirates. Britany Suttler and Annette Talbot took charge in the key, both scoring six points in the second quarter."

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Iowa flies past Washington, 38-18

Fumble recovery edges LSU

Hawkeyes lash back after 2 bowl losses to Huskies

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — There was no Rose Bowl repeat for Iowa this time.

After twice being brutalized in Pasadena, Washington, the Hawkeyes got a measure of revenge Friday as they cruised to a 38-18 Sun Bowl victory over the misfiring Huskies.

"They just kicked our butts," said Washington coach Jim Lambright. Iowa (8-4) opened the game with a three-and-out series. But the Huskies fumbled the ensuing punt, giving the Hawkeyes new life on their own 42.



Washington quarterback Tony Parrish (7) tastes defeat early in Washington's loss to Iowa, 38-18, in the Sun Bowl Friday in El Paso, Texas. Parrish's attackers are Iowa's Aaron Klein (90) and Bill Ennis-linge (9).

BOWL

El Paso, Texas

One play later, a 58-yard run by bowl MVP Sedrick Shaw, they were up 7-0 and on the way to scoring 21 unanswered first-half points.

The victory was the first for Iowa in three postseason contests against Washington. Washington beat the Hawkeyes 46-34 in the 1991 Rose Bowl and then blanketed them 28-0 in the 1982 game.

"It was like we got the breaks, which we didn't get in the two Rose Bowls against these people," said Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

The Hawkeyes seized control of the game behind their running backs, rolling up 421 yards. Shaw finished with 135 yards and a touchdown, and Tavian Banks had 122, and Michael Burger ran for two TDs.

The Huskies (7-4-1) struggled throughout and never were able to click. Lambright even pulled quarterback Damon Huard, the school's career passing leader, and replaced him with Shane Fortney, who had completed only four passes during the regular season.

Huard finished 14-of-26 for 194

yards. Fortney went 5-of-11 for 56 yards.

"I think he (Huard) had a little bit of trouble trying to figure out exactly what defense we were in," said Iowa defensive back Tom Knight.

Washington also fumbled three times, leading to 13 first-half points for Iowa, and suffered a safety on a bad snap on a punt attempt.

Brion Hurley and Zach Bromert

combined for five field goals to set a Sun Bowl record. Bromert kicked field goals of 34 and 33 yards and Hurley, who comes in on the longer attempts, connected from 50, 49 and 47 yards.

Washington did show some signs of life late in the game as a returning Huard threw for TDs of 20 and 3 yards. Fortney also had a 30-yard TD strike. All three 2-point conversion attempts failed.

A fumble by Fred Coleman at the end of a 19-yard pass reception set the stage for Hurley's 49-yard field goal with 8:39 remaining in the first quarter, increasing Iowa's lead to 10-0.

Moments later, Washington's Eric Conwell snapped the ball over Jeff Prince's head on a punt attempt, sending the ball sailing out of the

Washington end zone for a safety that tipped Iowa's edge to 12-0.

Bromert's 33-yard field goal with 6:13 remaining in the first half extended the Hawkeyes' lead to 15-0. He added the 34-yard field goal less than three minutes later, upping the Hawkeyes' advantage to 18-0, to cap a drive begun on the Huskies' 31 after Jared Devries recovered Rashaan Sheechee's fumble.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Gabe Northern won't be around for the future of LSU football. But the senior linebacker made a big impact in his last game.

Northern's 37-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown in the third quarter helped break open a close game as LSU beat Michigan State 45-26 Friday in the Independence Bowl.



"I just had a determination that I was going to do something that was going to put the team over the top," said Northern, who joined Greg Hill on a sack that forced the fumble with 9:20 left in the third quarter.

Less than a minute later, Allen Stansberry's interception set up another score for the Tigers (7-4-1), in their first bowl game since 1988. LSU tied a bowl record with 21 third-quarter points after trailing 24-21 at halftime.

"At halftime, we said, 'Let's forget the result of the game and just play well,'" said LSU coach Gerry DiNardo. "Sometimes we were just short of a sack, just short of a big play. I think sometimes that is due to a lack of intensity."

Freshman Kevin Faulk rushed for an Independence Bowl record 234 yards on 25 carries. He scored twice. His 3-yard score on the second play of the third quarter gave LSU (7-4-1) the lead for good at 28-24.

Michigan State (6-5-1), like LSU completing its first year under a new coach, had six turnovers. The two in the third quarter beat them.

Three plays after Stansberry's interception, freshman quarterback Herb Tyler hit Eddie Kennen for a 27-yard TD play and the Tigers had extended the lead to 42-24.

Randall throws Southern past Florida A & M, 30-25

ATLANTA (AP) — As an incoming freshman, Eric Randall was touted as the player to lead Southern University to a national championship.

"This is it," the senior said Friday after throwing two touchdowns to lead the Jaguars to a 30-25 victory over Florida A&M in the Heritage Bowl, a match of the top two teams in the Sheridan Poll for historically black universities.

"Our defense slipped up and our offense got hot," Randall said. "We knew we couldn't fall apart."

The Jaguars almost did, watching FAMU chop away at an early 17-0 lead and later into a 30-11 advantage.

"The team exceeded my expectations for this year," Southern coach Pete Richardson said. "We have some football players of fine quality, but we don't have any superstars."

Randall's first scoring pass covered 63 yards to Melvin Williams in the first quarter and his second, a 6-yarder to Fred Bailey with 43 seconds left in the third, gave the Jaguars (11-1) a 30-11 lead.

Mark Allen then rallied the Rattlers (9-3), connecting with Robert Wilson on a 66-yard TD pass less than a minute into the final period and capping a 49-yard drive with a 2-yard scoring run with 5:21 left.

FAMU, which dropped a 52-38 defeat to the Jaguars in the Georgia Dome in November, forced Southern to punt and Lionel Nicholas hit a 51-yarder to put the Rattlers on their own 16.

On the first play, Rod Deamer intercepted his own pass on the game at the FAMU 37, allowing the Jaguars to run out the remaining 1:29 and preserve their No. 1 ranking in the Sheridan Poll.

"They had some heat coming up on me," Allen said. "Rod Deamer made a good play on the ball."

"When a team beats you two times in a row, without question they are the better team," FAMU coach Billy Joe said. "There's no sense coming up with a lot of reasons why we lost the game. They'll only sound like excuses."

Randall completed 16 of 25 passes for 190 yards.

The long pass to Williams opened the scoring and Southern quickly stretched the lead to 10-0 on the ball.

Carlton Leach's 43-yard field goal following Deamer's first interception at the Rattler 31.

Southern built the lead to 17-0 when Williams scored on a 5-yard run, just 5:29 into the game.



Southern University's John Williams (1) knocks the ball loose from Florida A & M University's Tony Bland to help Southern in its 30-25 victory Friday in Atlanta, Ga.

second quarter. His score was set up by Ricky Arvie's recovery of a fumbled punt by Tremayne Bridges.

A&M scored a safety 6:10 before halftime when John Jenkins snapped the ball over Nicholas' head and Nicholas kicked it out of the back of the end zone.

FAMU scored twice in the final 92 seconds of the half, first on a 4-yard run by Kwame Vidal to end a 31-yard drive that started when Kar-Joe Odum recovered Donny Gales' fumble.

Bridges then stood for his earliest fumble when he returned a punt 34 yards with a 15-yard personal foul penalty, knocked on, giving FAMU possession at the Southern 14. Jeff Stephens kicked a 31-yard field goal to tie the game sponsored by Jini Walters Housley.

7-year Goff era at Georgia ends tonight

ATLANTA (AP) — Ray Goff's seven-year tenure as coach at his alma mater ends Saturday night when his Georgia Bulldogs meet No. 18 Virginia in the Peach Bowl.

Goff, fired the week before the Bulldogs beat archrival Georgia Tech to qualify for a bowl bid, reiterated Friday that he was more concerned about the future of his assistant coaches than himself.

"I'm anxious because of the people that have been loyal and good to me," he said.

He said he wants his players to win the game for themselves, not for him. But the players have other ideas.

"All the players want to win for coach Goff," said captain Whit Marshall, a second-team All-Southeastern Conference linebacker. "He's a player's coach and he's been supporting us all this time. We definitely want to win for him."

Virginia (8-4), which shared the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with Florida State, is a one-touchdown favorite over the Bulldogs (6-5).

Goff wants to get back into coaching because



that's all he has done during his adult life.

Coach George Welsh of Virginia, sharing the podium with Goff at the final Peach Bowl news conference Friday, told the Georgia coach, "Take a year off and smell the roses. You'll be back in coaching."

Virginia's four losses came against bowl teams — Michigan, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia — by a total of 14 points.

The Cavaliers will attack Georgia's defense

with a balanced offense that features tailback Tiki Barber, quarterback Mike Groh and leading receiver Stiver Patrick Jeffers, who missed four games with hamstring injuries.

Barber ran for 1,397 yards and 14 touchdowns. Groh passed for 2,510 yards and 15 scores and Jeffers caught 34 passes for 517 yards and three touchdowns.

"Virginia is a good team," Goff said. "We're playing the ACC champs. Our players don't want to go out and get embarrassed."

Georgia's offense will be keyed to the versatile Hines Ward, used at three positions this season. He started as a receiver, then went to running back and finally settled in at quarterback — all because of a series of injuries that plagued the Bulldogs throughout the season.

Ward passed for 872 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 248 yards and two scores.

Freshman Torin Kirtsey leads the Bulldogs in rushing with 601 yards, and Juan Daniels is a big-play receiver who caught 46 passes for 726 yards and five touchdowns.

East Carolina wishes to forget past bowl

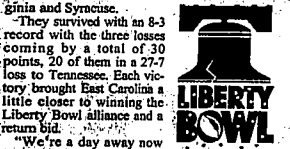
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sometimes the best way to erase a bad memory is by returning to the scene and trying to win a new chapter.

East Carolina limped home a year ago after Illinois routed the Pirates 30-0 in the Liberty Bowl. Invited back for another chance, East Carolina meets Stanford (7-3-1) in this year's Liberty game on Saturday.

"Coming back here for a second time in a row was really a mission of ours this season," East Carolina coach Steve Logan said Friday.

"The whole thing was about coming back here and performing like we know we could."

The Pirates set about returning to the St. Jude Liberty Bowl, named for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, despite a tough early schedule that included Tennessee, West Vir-



ginia and Syracuse.

"They survived with an 8-3 record with the three losses coming by a total of 30 points, 20 of them in a 27-7 loss to Tennessee. Each victory brought East Carolina a little closer to winning the Liberty Bowl alliance and a return bid."

"We're a day away now from going out and getting back on the field and rectifying the situation. We're not talking about winning, we're talking about playing the game," Logan said.

Most of the attention has been focused on East

Carolina's Marcus Crandell, the junior quarterback who already has passed Jeff Blake, now with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, as the Pirates' career passer with 5,691 yards. He completed 235 of 447 passes for 2,751 yards and finished 10th in the nation in total offense with 268.4 a game.

"He's a better than good," said Stanford coach Tyrone Willingham. "He's to be considered a great quarterback. He is multidimensional. He can throw, throw on the run or run the ball. In our conference, most quarterbacks stay in the pocket. Crandell will give us a different look."

Stanford also boasts a high-powered offense, averaging 30.1 points and 350 yards per game.

Mark Butterfield threw for 2,533 yards and 19 touchdowns with nine interceptions, including only one during his last three games.

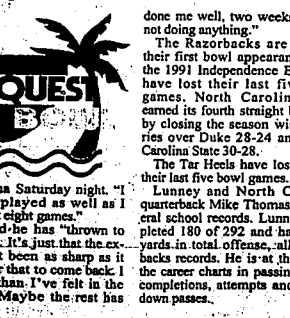
Thomas, Lunney end careers as quarterbacks

MIAMI (AP) — The correlation between Barry Lunney Jr.'s production and Arkansas' record is unmistakable. Eight games into the season, he had thrown 190 times with two interceptions and Arkansas was 6-2 with victories over Alabama and Auburn.

He limped through the final three games, going 37-for-75 and six interceptions. The Razorbacks beat Mississippi State (3-8) 26-21, beat Southwestern Louisiana 24-13 and lost to LSU 28-0.

Add a 34-3 loss to Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference championship game and the Arkansas offense has not scored a touchdown in more than nine quarters.

"I'm not making any excuses," Lunney said as the Razorbacks prepared for the Carquest Bowl against



North Carolina Saturday night. "I just haven't played as well as I played the first eight games."

Lunney said he has "thrown to the right guys." It's just that the execution hasn't been as sharp as it was. "I look for it to come back. I feel sharper than I've felt in the past month. Maybe the rest has

done me well, two weeks off and not doing anything."

The Razorbacks are making their first bowl appearance since the 1991 Independence Bowl and have lost their last five bowl games. North Carolina (6-5) earned its fourth straight bowl bid by closing the season with victories over Duke 28-24 and North Carolina State 30-23.

The Tar Heels have lost four of their last five bowl games.

Lunney and North Carolina quarterback Mike Thomas set several school records. Lunney completed 180 of 292 and had 2,246 yards in total offense. All Razorbacks records. He is at the top of the career charts in passing yards, completions, attempts and touchdowns passes.

Thomas set single-season records with 185 completions in 332 attempts and had 2,436 yards total offense.

"It's something you dream about as a kid growing up, always making that big play," Thomas said.

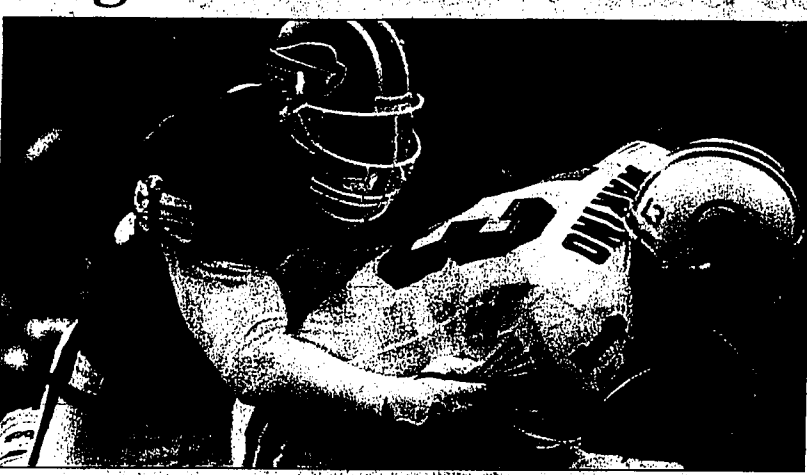
On the down side, Thomas threw 19 interceptions. Nine of those came in losses to Maryland and Clemson. The Tar Heels also lost 14 fumbles.

"Turnovers in the early part of the season hurt us," Thomas said.

This is Thomas' third bowl start. Lunney became a starter in the middle of his freshman year and immediately engineered an upset of then-No. 4 Tennessee. The Razorbacks finished 3-7 that year, 5-5-1 his sophomore year and 4-7 last year.

Levy looking to continue success over Shula

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Don Shula has won more games and sent more players to the Hall of Fame than any coach in NFL history.
He made the Miami Dolphins the most successful franchise in sports since 1970 and without question is one of the most respected coaches to walk the sidelines.
But when it comes to matching game plans with Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy, Shula's teams have stumbled 16 of 21 times. Levy is hoping to add another when the two teams meet in the playoffs Saturday at Rich Stadium.
"He's done great," Shula said. "But people fail to realize it's not only against my team, he's done a good job against most every team. Four Super Bowls in a row. The only thing that's kept him from getting the recognition he deserves is the fact they didn't win any of those games."
Saturday's game marks the third time in six years that the Bills (10-6) and Dolphins (9-7) played one another three times in one season. Each posted home victories during the regular season.
Buffalo has won 11 straight over Miami in games played in the second half of the year, including playoffs, and 16 of the last 20 overall — making Levy the most successful among active coaches against Shula.
"He's coached so long and against so many coaches," Levy said. "Somewhere along the way, I'm sure mathematics is going to shake out one or two that have the advantage over a period of time. All of those previous ones don't make much difference. What's happening Saturday is the one that counts."
The Bills eliminated the Dolphins in two of Miami's last three appearances in the post-



Buffalo Bills linebacker Bryce Paup (95) hopes to meet Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino under similar circumstances as in last Sunday's game at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y. Marino, winning the AFC championship game in 1992 and a second-round matchup in 1990. "If we want to get to the Super Bowl, we have to snap that streak," Dolphins receiver Jerry Clark said. "Everybody picked us to go to the Super Bowl. We're looking to

make that prediction come true."
Shula, under intense pressure from Miami fans, is trying to salvage a season after the Dolphins won their first four games before stumbling. Miami broke its way into the postseason when Denver knocked Oakland from the final playoff spot last weekend.
Levy came back from prostate-cancer surgery and led the Bills to their sixth AFC East title in eight years behind a rebuilt defense and heavy contributions from wide receivers.
The Bills clinched the division two weeks ago with a 23-20 victory over the Dolphins, giving Levy a 16-5 record over Shula. The Dolphins dominated the Bills through the 1970s, winning 20 straight games against Buffalo, and won 11 of 14 in the 1980s until Levy took over midway through the 1987 season.
"We hadn't won a game against Miami in a long, long time," Bills defensive end Bruce Smith said. "The table just turned a little bit. We've gotten lucky, the bounces have gone our way, and we've had some success."
Buffalo will have Andre Reed back in the lineup after he missed 10 games with a severely pulled hamstring, marking the first time since early in the season that the Bills will have their starting offense intact.
Although Levy has been given much of the credit for Buffalo's success over Miami, the team producing a more effective running attack has won the most recent games.
Eric Farris rushed for 83 yards in the first game, and Miami held rookie Derrick Holmes to just 24 yards in beating the Bills 23-6 in Week 9. Two weeks ago, Thurman Thomas gained 148 yards, and Buffalo held Panamae to 20 yards rushing in beating the Dolphins.

Golf's richest prize pits top 4 contenders

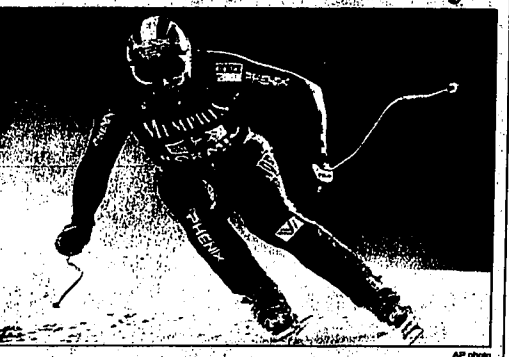
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — In theory, the finalists in the inaugural Andersen Consulting World Championship of Golf represent the four corners of the globe.
That's what five world tours had in mind when they set up the \$3.65 million, match-play, par 72 Talon course at the PGA of America's World Championship of Golf Club will meet in a 36-hole match Sunday, with the winner pocketing \$1 million.
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Kuramoto is the only 1995 winner in the field, making the Suntory Open on the PGA of Japan tour. But even he was an underdog against Joe Ozaki in the final of his regional.
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Confident Lions tease Eagles Favre: Sharpe's departure 'good omen'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Lions' confidence is so high, Herman Moore didn't hesitate to offer the Eagles a blueprint for shutting down their offense.
"The one way to slow down a team that's loaded with weapons is to get them off rhythm," Moore said before Saturday's playoff game between Philadelphia and Detroit. "When a team gets out of rhythm, it's hard to really find it again during the course of the game."
"The key is not to be three plays and out if you're an opposing team, because that just gives us an opportunity to get the ball back."
"Got that Philadelphia?"
The task, however, is easier said than done. Scott Mitchell set single-season team records in most passing categories. Moore and Brett Perriman combined for the most catches (231) and yards (3,174) of any receiving duo in NFL history. And then there's Barry Sanders, who merely ran for 1,500 yards.
Detroit has averaged 382 yards a game and has covered more than 400 yards in seven of their last 12 games.
"A very scary football team," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said. "The way they have been scoring points and doing things reminds me a lot of the 1993 and 1994 49ers. They scored a lot of points and used a lot of people."
Rhodes didn't have to worry about stopping that San Francisco offense last year as the 49ers' defensive coordinator. But he did spend the previous two years as coordinator in Green Bay, so he is familiar with most of Detroit's offensive cast.
What's different this year is the Lions have found a workable offense after years of tinkering by coach Wayne Fontes.
"When (offensive coordinator) Dan Henning was here, he had the Washington offense with more tight ends and the bigger sets. We didn't have those kind of guys. We had more of a finesse team," Moore said.
"But we didn't have a run-and-shoot team — which we were trying to run a little bit of — because we had bigger wide receivers. We didn't have the smurfs. We just found a package that works with the players we have and it gets the most out of their abilities."
The Eagles have one tall cornerback, rookie Bobby Taylor, and one small cornerback, 5-foot-7 Mark McMillian, who will have to keep tight coverage on Moore and Perriman. Journeyman Jerome Henderson will probably be on Morton, who made five touchdown catches in the last five games.
Coverage will be important because the Eagles' pass rush, second only to Buffalo in the NFL with 48 sacks, will need extra time to get to Mitchell.
"He has that real quick release, the three-step drop and quick passes," Philadelphia defensive tackle Kevin Johnson said. "We have to get some pressure and get our hands up. He comes at you with that little sidearm action. Maybe we can knock it down."
Or maybe the Lions will just hand the ball off to Sanders, who has rushed for 10,000 yards in the third-fewest number of games in NFL history.
"He is going to cut and make people miss," Johnson said. "Everyone has to stay in their contain lanes and everybody has a gap. If you have backside responsibilities, you stay on your backside."
The real pressure will be on former Lion Rodney Peete and the Philadelphia offense.
Both have struggled down the stretch as opposing defenses realize that while the Eagles have a formidable running attack with Ricky Waters and Charlie Garner, they have not beaten many teams this year passing.
Peete hasn't been getting as much time to throw as he did earlier in the season, thanks in large part to deteriorating play by tackles Antonio Davis and Bar Brooks.
But when he has had time, he has often misfired or made poor decisions. Peete, whose patience gave him the chance to start after Rhodes officially ended the Randall Cunningham era following the Eagles' 1-3 start, admitted he's been pressing lately.
"That's the one thing I'm going into this game really focusing on, not trying to make every play, not trying to manufacture something that's not there," he said.
Echoing Moore's advice, Peete said Philadelphia has to control the clock and keep the Lions offense off the field.
"We've got to keep them on the sidelines so they get cold and have a couple of three-and-outs by our defense and don't let them get into a rhythm, because once they get into rhythm, they're hard to stop," he said.
Favre certainly proved his worth, throwing for an NFL-best 4,413 yards and 38 touchdowns while guiding Green Bay to its first NFC Central title in 23 years and its first 11-victory season since 1966.
His 38 touchdowns were the most ever in the NFC, and third in the NFL, behind only Dan Marino's seasons of 48 and 44. He completed 359 of 570 passes and was intercepted only 13 times.
For his accomplishments, Favre was chosen the NFL Offensive Player of the Year.
Favre had one of the greatest passing seasons in recent years despite a severely sprained left ankle in Week 10 that will require extensive surgery and a revamped offense that featured a new flanker, two new split ends, a new tight end, a new fullback, a new halfback and a new left guard.
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Kjus thrills to 1st downhill victory

BORMIO, Italy (AP) — On an icy and twisty course which scared some skiers, World Cup leader Lasse Kjus "had fun" as he sped to his first career downhill victory Friday and boosted his lead in the overall standings.
The Norwegian covered the demanding Stelvio course in 1 minute, 55.35 seconds, beating Austrian newcomer Andreas Schiffrer by .31 seconds.
Earlier this season, Kjus won a super-G at Val, Colo., and a giant slalom at Kranjska Gora.
"It was bumpy and icy all the way, and each turn was challenging," said Kjus, a World and Olympic champion in the combined. "But I had fun. It was exciting to ski."
Second to Frenchman Luc Alphand in the season's opening downhill at Val Dec 1, Kjus knew he had a good chance Friday.
"You never know where and when it can happen, but I was sure I was going to win a downhill this season," he said. "It happened here, on a very demanding course. I'm happy. All wins are great, and I won't compare this one with the others."
Schiffrer, a 21-year-old in his first season on the Austrian downhill team, was as happy as the winner after his best World Cup showing.
A late starter with bib No. 35, Schiffrer made up in the bottom part for a mistake at the first angled gate of the course.
"I had no fears," he said. "I attacked throughout, but I was exhausted at the finish line, because the race was very tough."
He had placed seventh at Val D'Isere, France, early this month.
Canada's Ed Podivinsky produced his best downhill result in nearly two years,



Lasse Kjus of Norway speeds down the course to win the Mens World Cup downhill in Bormio, Italy.

finishing third in 1:55.86.
Italy's Werner Perathoner was fourth, .01 second behind Podivinsky, and Norway's Atle Skjaardal placed fifth.
The victory in the fourth downhill of the season gave Kjus a total of 883 points in the overall standings after 15 races.
Michael Von Gruenigen of Switzerland, who did not compete Friday, held second with 498 points.
It was a bad day for downhill specialists.
Alphand, the World Cup downhill champion and winner of the season's first two downhill, was in trouble throughout the course, which had angled gates to slow speeds, and finished 2,79 seconds behind Kjus and out of the top 20.
Austrian Patrick Ortlieb, winner of the downhill in Val Gardena, Italy, lost his right ski on the bottom part of the course, fell and did not finish.
"I took a bump and the heel lock broke," said Ortlieb, who was trailing Kjus by .8 seconds at the intermediate time, shortly before the incident. "I had no chance. It was pure ice, a scary course."
Defending World Cup champion Alberto Tomba of Italy, who does not compete in speed races, is fourth overall, 529 points behind Kjus.

Wiberg wins 2nd consecutive slalom

SEMMERING, Austria (AP) — Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg will go into the new year with consecutive wins in World Cup slalom races.
Wiberg, a winner at Veysonnaz, Switzerland, last week, won again Friday, this time in 1 minute, 40.28 seconds.
She held a commanding 1.03 second lead after the first run, then added to her advantage in her second trip down the Hirschenkogel course. It was her 13th career victory.
"Winning in Veysonnaz helped my confidence," Wiberg said. "I liked the course. It was hard, icy and long."
"I had to attack today because the course was difficult and the gates were close together. I didn't expect to do so well."
On the strength of her consecutive wins, Wiberg is second in the overall slalom standings with 200 points.
Austria's Elfi Eder, who finished third Friday, leads with 260 points.
The victory also moved Wiberg into eighth in the overall standings with 294 points.
After finishing second to Switzerland's Vreni Schneider in the overall standings in 1994, Wiberg came into this season hoping to claim the title.
"It's strange because all of a sudden I have a chance at the overall title, but I can't start thinking about that," Wiberg said.
"That was my problem at the start of the season. I thought about it too much. It was too important and I started to put pressure on myself and make mistakes."
"Maybe in March I'll start to think of it more seriously."
Karin Roten of Switzerland had the fastest time of Friday's second run and earned her first World Cup medal, finishing second in 1:41.20.
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Religion

Getting a 1-room education

Businessmen donate land for new Adventist school near Hazelton

By H.R. Wetzel
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Eden residents are discovering the value of a one-room school with one teacher for all grades.

The Seventh-Day Adventist Church has opened a school in a small building behind the old Eden Elementary School. Beverly Stout teaches 11 students in grades one through eight. She's a certified teacher who has taught in Twin Falls and Heyburn and who once started a private school in Ireland and ran it for four years as its principal.

School Board chairman Charles Stout, also pastor of Eden's Seventh-Day Adventist Church, sees beyond the worn steps, peeling paint and cracked windows of his old schoolhouse. By the next school year, he envisions a beautiful new building with three classrooms, located on five acres of land southwest of Hazelton.

In the meantime, 11 children bring their sack lunches and head for class in the old schoolhouse.

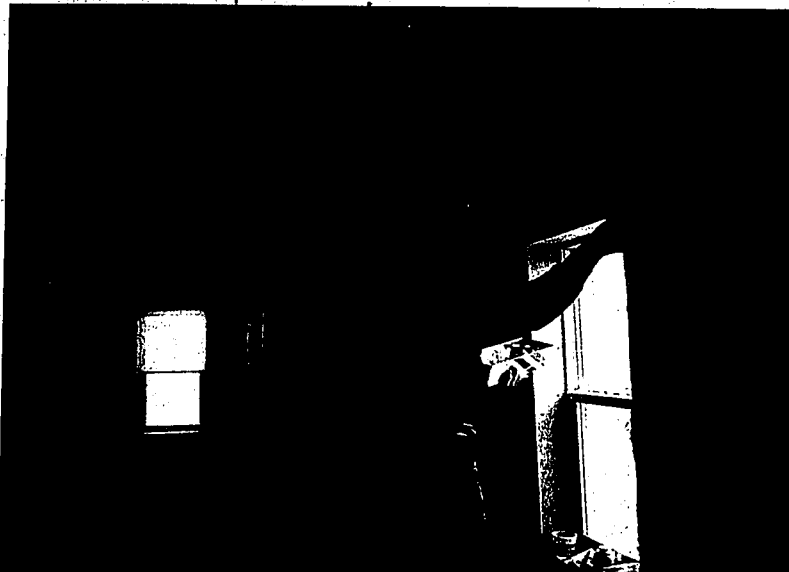
"I like it here because the people are nice and that makes the whole thing nice," said 7-year-old Ruth Coleman, a second grader.

Her "best school friend," 8-year-old Korine Bodkin of Kimberly, agreed as they sat together and scratched the ears of a small black dog that had wandered into the classroom.

Jarrod Jepson, 13, said he likes the school because "we get to learn how to get along with each other. At first we didn't like each other — especially us older ones didn't get along with the little kids. But now we got it all figured out. Mrs. Stout separated us and everything worked out real good."

In a discussion about freedom of religion and teaching about God in schools, the teenager reasoned, "I'm a new Christian and want to know more about God. I think the reason other schools don't teach about God is because people never go to church, so they don't know anything to teach."

Charles Stout said, "In the Bible classes taught here in the school, there are so many subjects and doctrine that all Christians believe in, such as creation, temperance, saved by grace, stewardship of time, talents and assets and our responsibility to others, particularly those who are in need, whatever their needs may be. We are our brother's keeper. Just learning the chronological order of the Bible stories is a blessing for our lives."



Charles Stout, pastor of Eden's Seventh-Day Adventist Church, works on his church's new schoolhouse southwest of Hazelton. The building is being constructed by volunteers.

Construction of a new school was started after a group of businessmen formed a corporation and purchased 40 acres for a subdivision near Hazelton. They donated five acres for the school and are developing 35 acres for housing.

Richard Thompson, chairman of the corporation, said, "People who work in Twin Falls are wanting to live in a more country area, so this will give them what they're looking for."

Gary Love is secretary and Anthony Bull is treasurer of the corporation. Plans are to use some of the profits from the subdivision to help run the school.

When completed, hopefully by fall, 1996, the new school will be named the Eden Valley Seventh-Day Adventist School. There will be room for up to 40 students in the three-classroom building.

"Our schools are open to anyone," Charles Stout said. "They don't have to

belong to the Seventh-Day Adventist Church."

Tuition is \$125 a month, but Stout said the plan is to lower it next year.

According to Stout, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church has the largest Protestant parochial school system in the world, with schools in more than 225 countries.

"Worldwide, more than 60 percent of the students are not Seventh-Day Adventists," he said.

Don't go gently into new year

When I think about New Year's Eve, I think about pots and pans.

Not for cooking. For banging and clanging and making a ruckus.

It was a tradition at our house, as much a part of our annual New Year's Eve celebration as the non-alcoholic grape juice. We drank at least the New Year (in plastic champagne glasses, of course) and watch-

Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

ing TV while that big ball came down over Times Square in New York. Dick Clark would count down the last seconds of the old year, we would all shout "Happy New Year!" at the appropriate moment. Mom would make her way around the room kissing everybody and then we would go outside and pound on pots and pans and make all kinds of noise.

To be honest, I never cared much for non-alcoholic grape juice — my taste always ran more toward Dr. Pepper. The magic of the big ball coming down on Times Square evaporated as soon as I figured out it had actually happened two hours earlier. Mom's kisses were ... well, you know — Mom's kisses. But going outside in the middle of the night and pounding on pots and pans and making all kinds of noise — now, that was something. Pounding was generally frowned upon — even in the middle of the day. And doing it outside for all the world to hear was something that simply wasn't done. Except on New Year's Eve.

And that made New Year's Eve special, although I wasn't exactly sure why.

"I don't get it," I said to Mom one New Year's Day. "We don't go outside and pound on pans on Christmas Eve or Thanksgiving. We don't do it on Easter or on birthdays. The only time we do anything like this when we set off fireworks on the Fourth of July, and I know why we do that. But I don't know why you pound on pans on New Year's Eve."

Mom looked at me with that "why-didn't-I-stop-after-seven-children" look she got almost every time I asked her a question that began with the word "why." As a parent myself, I now understand where that look comes from: not having any idea of the answer to the question. But as anyone who ever played cards with her knows, Mom was a master bluffer.

"It's an ancient ... Indian tradition," she said, forgetting for a moment that ancient Native Americans probably didn't have many pots or pans on which to bang. "On the last night of the year, all of the Indians of the tribe would gather to welcome the New Year." In my mind, I could see a huge, illuminated ball dropping slowly over a large tepee.

"The Indians believe that every year has its own spirit," Mom continued. "If you wanted to have a good year, you needed to fighten it into submission right from the very beginning. As soon as the New Year arrived, the Indians would yell and scream and make all of the noise they could in order to fighten the evil spirits away and motivate the good spirits to action."

That seemed at least as reasonable as flying reindeer or a rabbit that lays colored chicken eggs.

"So when we're out there banging on pots and pans, we're actually chasing away evil spirits," I said, sucking it all in like the huge, pre-adolescent sponge that I was.

"Well, yes," she said. "But more than anything else, we're just out there making a lot of noise to let the New Year know who's in charge."

And that isn't such a bad idea, when you stop and think about it. New Years can be a little scary, filled as they are with hidden traps and unknown obstacles. Maybe if we set our anxiety aside and enter the new year boldly, aggressively, noisily, we'll convince ourselves that there's nothing to fear. And that we're in charge — at least for ourselves.

So don't go gently into the new year. Pound on some pans. Bang on a bucket. Raise a ruckus. Even if we don't scare every evil spirit, at least we'll let 1996 know who's the boss.

And who knows? Maybe we'll remind ourselves as well.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.



Franklin, Graham, right, son of evangelist Billy Graham, spreads Christmas cheer to children in a Sarajevo school while working with the relief organization Samaritan's Purse.

The son also rises: Franklin Graham continues legacy of famous father

By David Briggs
The Associated Press

Billy Graham had been patient with his eldest son as he moved through adolescence and into young adulthood smoking, drinking and engaging in other vices not expected of the son of America's preacher.

But on Franklin's 22nd birthday, America's most famous evangelist set aside his distaste for confrontation and told his son that he and his wife sensed there was a struggle going on in his life and urged him to make a decision to either accept or reject Christ.

"The rebel had found the cause," he writes in his new autobiography "Rebel With a Cause: Finally Comfortable Being Graham."

Now more than two decades later, the son who once chafed at his father's mantle is preparing his eventual succession as the head of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. At the request of Billy Graham, the association's board of directors in November elected Franklin Graham to the new position of first vice chairman, with the right to step in should his father become incapacitated.

The passing of the mantle at the \$88 million-a-year operation has taken on greater urgency as age and health problems limit the activity of Billy Graham. Graham, who has Parkinson's disease, was hospitalized earlier this month after falling in the shower of his hotel room. In June, Graham suffered a bleeding colon in the midst of a Canadian crusade. A month later, he suffered a back

injury while vacationing in France.

"Daddy's still the chairman of the board, still the C.E.O.," Franklin said in a recent interview, but his son is already taking some high-profile responsibilities.

Next year, for example, he plans to stand in for his father at major crusades in Australia and New Zealand.

For people concerned over the transition, Franklin Graham tries to be reassuring.

"I don't plan to change one thing at the Billy Graham Association," he said in an interview. "We are going to be at the forefront of crusade evangelism."

But he will have one ground rule: "We are not going to talk about the good old days. We are going to look to the future."

1995 concludes with forgiveness as main theme

By Richard C. Dujardin
Providence Journal

It was a year when Mother Teresa of Calcutta, visiting New Bedford, lifted the spirits of a city that has often felt downtrodden.

A year when Rhode Island's Episcopalians chose a woman to be their next bishop — the Very Rev. Gernly Wolf, a cathedral dean from Louisville who had once lived in an Anglican convent.

A year too when clergy, though often deeply divided among themselves on such issues as abortion and gay rights, found themselves agreeing that religion's voice must be heard in the public square and that there need to be new ways of working together.

It will be up to historians and future generations, to decide whether 1995 was significant in terms of religion, but there were a number of events that offered encouragement.

The Million Man March, organized by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, brought hundreds of thousands of black men to what could best be described as a rally for moral renewal. Participants of all faiths were moved to admit their need for atonement and reconciliation with wives, families and one another.

Promise Keepers, a movement that was started mostly by white evangelical men, drew 700,000 men to sold-out rallies in 13 cities where men went, held hands and agreed it was time for them to keep the promises they made — to wives, family and especially God.

Pope John Paul II, whose five-day visit to the United States in the fall attracted big crowds, also gave the world a lesson to ponder when he and Patriarch Bartholomew I, spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church, joined at a Mass at the Vatican to promote reconciliation between their churches and to seek an end, by the year 2000, of the split that began between their two faiths 900 years ago.

The theme of reconciliation and forgiveness was expressed in other ways too:

• On a visit to the Czech Republic, the pope asked forgiveness for the brutal Catholic-Protestant war that wracked Europe from the 15th century to the 17th century and, in an encyclical on ecumenism, invited leaders of other churches to help him rethink the role of the papacy.

• In a letter addressed to women, the pontiff reiterated his position — later described as inflexible by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith — that the Church is unable to ordain women as priests, but they went on to

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Missionaries

Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

BURLEY - Elder Brian C. Dowdle will serve in the Japan Fukuoka Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:45 p.m. Sunday at the Burley and Ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 24, 1996. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Dowdle home, 612 Birch Drive.



Dowdle

TWIN FALLS - Elder Adam Jones will serve in the Switzerland Geneva Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 10, 1996.



Jones

Jones graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and has attended Ricks College in Rexburg since July. He is an Eagle Scout and was a delegate to Boy's State. He is the son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Kimberly.



Hines

BURLEY - Elder Jason Hines of Eagle and formerly of Burley will serve in the Georgia Atlanta Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Unity 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 10, 1996. An open house is planned for 3 to 6 p.m. today at the home of Larry and Barbara Gerratt, 419 W. 40th St.



Hanson

TWIN FALLS - Elder Jeffrey W. Hanson will serve in the Canada Calgary Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 10, 1996. An open house is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hanson residence, 740 Alpha Circle.

Hanson is the son of John and Kathleen Hanson of Twin Falls. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was a National Honor Society member and was active in the Outdoor Club. He is an Eagle Scout and has worked summers at the Boys Scouts of America Camp Loll near Yellowstone National Park. He received an art and presidential scholarship and has attended the College of Southern Idaho for a semester.

Five Magic Valley area young people have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Malone

JEROME - Sister Wendi Ann Malone served for 18 months in the France Bordeaux Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B.



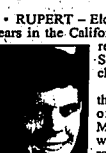
Swensen

TWIN FALLS - Elder Phillip Swensen served for two years in the Guatemala Guatemala City Central Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).



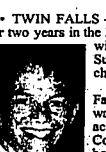
Brown

HEYBURN - Elder Kevin D. Brown served for two years in the Arizona Phoenix Mission. He will report on his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Paul 4th Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S. in Heyburn.



Trevino

RUPERT - Elder Matt Trevino served for two years in the California Riverside Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 4th Ward chapel, 100 W. 36 S.



McGreer

TWIN FALLS - Elder Robert McGreer served for two years in the Mississippi Jackson Mission. He will report on his mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Hatch pushes for amendment to spell out religious freedoms

By Cassandra Burrell
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amending the Constitution is the only way to protect religious groups from discrimination in the courts, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, because it broadens being unfairly denied public benefits, Sen. Orrin Hatch says.

Hatch, a Utah Republican, on Friday introduced a proposed amendment clarifying the role of religion in public life in the Senate — the same one Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has introduced in the House. The First Amendment guarantees religious liberty, but some believe another amendment is needed to keep judges and public officials from barring student Bible clubs from schools and taking other actions in the incorrect belief that the Constitution requires stamping out all public religious expression.

The new view of national benefits greatly from the participation of religious institutions in the public square. Religious values and influences are important components in addressing the social problems facing our country, Hatch, chairman of the Senate's Judiciary Committee. He said he was persuaded to support a "religious equality" amendment by recent court decisions that, in his opinion, improperly discrimi-

nated against religions.

For example, Fordham University's public radio station was denied government construction money available to all other public radio stations by the Commerce Department because it broadcasts the Roman Catholic Mass one hour a week, he said. A federal court decision supporting the decision is awaiting an appeals court decision.

In another case, a Washington state court denied a blind man government educational assistance available to blind students in 1980 because he wanted to use the money to attend a school for ministers. The Supreme Court held that the First Amendment did not require that he be denied funding, but it was not prepared to hold that the First Amendment prohibited anti-religious discrimination," Hatch said.

As for religious meetings at schools, a 1981 Supreme Court ruling and a 1984 law guarantee student religious groups the same access to facilities and legal protection other student groups have.

Some people have to spend years in the courts pressing expensive lawsuits before their rights are recognized, Hatch said. During Judiciary Committee public hearing in October, some witnesses disagreed, however, saying

education and enforcement is the way to solve the problem.

"Before we adopt a new constitutional amendment on religion, let's try using the one we have," said Oliver S. Thomas, legal counsel for religious liberty of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA. "According to many conservative religious leaders, the problem isn't so much the law as it is noncompliance with the law by some school officials and lower courts."

Thomas, a Baptist minister and an attorney, also said he strongly opposed any expenditure of tax dollars on any religious activities.

Hatch, who is a Mormon, also said he had a personal interest in the issue.

"I come from a religious tradition which has known the heavy hand of government. People of my faith know what it is like to be a minority religion subject to persecution by other religions and by the state and federal governments," he said. In the 1800s, Mormons were driven from state to state, and federal officials tried to banish them from the United States altogether, he said. "I am concerned that government not drive religion out of the public square and from public dialogue on issues confronting our people," he said.

Church news

Turner will provide music at service

KIMBERLY - Becky Turner will provide the special music at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. E.

Turner is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was a member of the Madrigals and Chamber Singers. She is a freshman music major at Boise State University and one of five freshmen chosen to participate in the school's touring chorus group, the Meistersingers.

Women's club plans 'Prayer Coffee'

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned its monthly Prayer Coffee for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Verbal and silent devotionals and readings from the Bible will be shared. Complimentary child care is available. For location information or to make reservations for child care, call Betty Conrad at 736-4592. Open to interested women of all denominations, the club requires no dues and provides a time for women to set apart for themselves to feel encouraged and motivated.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Lisa Dayley, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Biblical wisdom on CD-ROM

By David Crumm
Knight-Ridder News Service

The man who is world famous for playing Moses still promotes the Bible's message, but lately, he has traded in his big stone tablets for a pair of small plastic disks.

Charlton Heston, now 71, wants to see the Middle East, maps, 3-D East to visit the same rocky turf traversed in Cecil B. DeMille's 1956 wide-screen epic, "The Ten Commandments."

But this time, Heston is doing it on small-screen CD-ROM for computers, a medium, where few major actors have performed.

"CD-ROMs are the future of the moving image," Heston said in a recent interview. "I'm stunned that on a disk, a piece of plastic the diameter of a grapefruit, for God's sake — we can put 100 hours of material and give viewers so many choices of what they want to see and hear. I can only begin to comprehend that."

The two-disk "Charities" project was an actor's dream because I got to play all the parts: the Virgin Mary, the angel, St. Peter, Jesus, Judas, the Holy Ghost and everyone else. This all goes back to when I began my research for Moses on Mr. DeMille's film in 1954. It was the first time I recalled the supreme quality of the writing in the books of Moses in the King James translation. I was shaken and captivated by the quality of the writing.

At the time, Heston was a young parent especially receptive to spiritual issues. He and his wife, Lydia, had just had their first child, a boy named Fraser, who appeared in the movie as baby Moses. Several years later, they adopted a second child, Holly.

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Charlton Heston Offers 'trips' to Middle East

exciting, Heston said: "Dustin Hoffman put your heart on. This project was an actor's dream because I got to play all the parts: the Virgin Mary, the angel, St. Peter, Jesus, Judas, the Holy Ghost and everyone else. This all goes back to when I began my research for Moses on Mr. DeMille's film in 1954. It was the first time I recalled the supreme quality of the writing in the books of Moses in the King James translation. I was shaken and captivated by the quality of the writing.

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Threads connect right-wing religious groups with militias, professor says

By Deborah Kovach Caldwell
Dallas Morning News

Syracuse University religion professor Michael Barkun says a connection between some far-right-wing millennialist religious groups and the militia movement whose philosophy is said to have influenced Oklahoma City bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

The religious groups urge Christians to prepare themselves and the world for imminent apocalypse, ordained by God. Militia movements urge their members to ready themselves for ultimate destruction by the U.S. government. According to Barkun, what connects them is the dark thread of paranoia.

"Each reinforces the other," he said during a seminar on religion and politics during the recent annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, which brought together 8,000 international religion scholars. "The secularists provide the details that fill in the religious picture."

He said that if we'd been paying attention, we might have seen the bombing was a possibility. Barkun told the audience that militia movement literature over the past few years had repeatedly mentioned Oklahoma City. It was named as the site of a supposed detention camp built by the U.S. government. According to Barkun, west of the Mississippi River, and as the site of one of four alleged crematoriums to dispose of these opponents.

"Oklahoma City emerged as the epicenter of an unspeakably evil plot [by the federal government]," Barkun said. "But there is little explicitly religious connection."

Scrutinized by a religion expert, however, the picture looks different. Barkun said the New World Order, which militia members fear will be forced on Americans by the United Nations (which they believe is wicked and all-powerful), is really the same image that religious millennialists fear — that is, the Antichrist's rule of the world during the period of tribulation.

Militia members say that the sign above the gate of the crematorium that they believe is in Oklahoma City is the New World Order symbol, which they say is Satan's eye above a pyramid — the symbol found on the back of a one-dollar bill, according to Barkun. (Actually, the image, an emblem of the Freemasons, is supposed to symbolize strength from the pyramid and hoped-for divine favor from the eternal eye of God.)

Timothy McVeigh, the accused in the Oklahoma City bombing, reportedly told associates that the government had implanted a computer chip in his buttocks as a way of tracking him. Barkun said that some radical-right religious millennialists also believe in such a plot by the government — except that they consider it a fulfillment of Revelation 13: the chapter in the Bible that talks about the Mark of the Beast.

On a larger scale, the use of the April 4, 1968, date of the "subliminal" U.S. flag conflagration in 1992, the abandonment of the gold standard in 1933, and the battles of Lexington and Concord in 1775 creates a kind of martyrology more typical of religious groups, Barkun said.

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ponder whether the extremist language used by many religious critics of Rabin had created the climate that had allowed the assassination to take place. Similarly, the shootings at two case this month between the two sides of the abortion debate.

Meanwhile, observers predicted much more activism in the coming year on the part of church leaders concerned about the moral implications of today's budget debate.

On the one side are groups such as the Rev. Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition, which shares the view of Pope John Paul II in his encyclical Gospel of Life, that the unborn are law-makers alike must speak out against a growing "culture of death" and who are now working to enlist more Catholics in their organization; and the Alliance for Life, which believes that economic policies need to be judged on how they affect the poor.

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Conference on healing, spirituality draws physicians, clergy members

By Richard C. Dujardin
Providence Journal

BOSTON — Drawn by a growing body of evidence suggesting that spirituality and prayer help people live longer and healthier lives, more than 900 physicians, clergy and academicians from around the world gathered here last week for a conference on healing and spirituality.

Hailed by some of the participants as a milestone meeting that could pave the way for a change in the way spirituality is viewed by the nation's medical establishment, the three days of talks at the Boston Marriott Hotel, Copley Place, was seen as especially noteworthy not only for bringing diverse religious traditions under one roof, but its sponsorship by Harvard Medical School.

And that, he said, "is money in the bank" for a society desperately seeking to contain health care costs. "For us to ignore the role of meditation in healing would be irresponsible."

Still, other speakers maintained that the medical community has a long way to go. Dr. Dale A. Matthews, professor of medicine at Georgetown University, and Dr. David B. Larson, president of the National Institute for Healthcare Research and adjunct professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School, both accused the nation's medical researchers of dropping the ball when it comes to studying the impact of spirituality and religion on people's health.

In large measure, they charged, medical researchers either ignore or badly mishandle such factors partly because most are not religious themselves or have been taught to see religion as a problem. (According to one study, 33 percent of psychologists reported that their approach to life was based on their religion, compared to 72 percent of the American public.)

Despite the shortcomings, 75 percent of 212 studies in medical and psychiatric journals which examined the topic showed that religious commitment has a positive effect on health care outcomes, Matthews said.

Some of the study results were dramatic.

• In 11 out of 12 studies, religious commitment was associated with curtailed drug use. And among 232 elderly patients undergoing elective open heart surgery, "deeply religious" persons and persons who derived strength and comfort from religion were more likely than others to be alive six months after surgery.

• In a survey of 91,909 individuals in Maryland, those who attended church at least weekly ended up having 50 percent fewer deaths from coronary artery disease, 56 percent fewer deaths from emphysema; 74 percent fewer deaths from cirrhosis and 53 percent fewer suicides.

• One question that emerges from these studies is what doctors should do with them. Matthews said that even though there is still a reluctance on the part of physicians to get into things spiritual, 48 percent of the hospitalized patients in one survey said they wished their doctors would pray with them.

• In 1988, in a study of 393



H. David Burton, left, has been named as presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Richard C. Edgley, center, will replace Burton as first counselor. Keith B. McMullin, right, was named second counselor.

Church names presiding bishop

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — H. David Burton has been named to succeed Merrill J. Bateman as presiding bishop of the Mormon Church, the First Presidency announced Wednesday.

Burton, 57, previously was the first counselor to Bateman, who will become president of Brigham Young University on Monday.

Richard C. Edgley, 59, who was the presiding bishop's second counselor, will replace Burton as first counselor. Keith B. McMullin, 54, managing director of the church's Welfare Services Department, was named second counselor.

Under the direction of the First Presidency of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Presiding Bishopric oversees physical facilities, welfare services, materials management and other temporal affairs of the church.

Burton was secretary to the presiding bishop for 14 years and served under both Bateman, 59, and his predecessor, Bishop Robert D. Hales, who now is a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Burton also was

Mormons plan second temple in Mexico

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church announced plans Wednesday to build a new temple in Mexico.

The proposed temple will be located in Monterrey, which is about 125 miles southwest of Laredo, Texas, and will serve some 200,000 Mormons in the area.

Officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said it will take two years to build the temple. The church has 47 operating temples around the world and another 15 are in various stages of construction or planning.

The Monterrey temple will be the Mormon Church's second in Mexico. The first temple was built in Mexico City in 1983.

an assistant church budget officer. A former executive with Kennecott Copper Corp. and the Utah Tax Commission, Burton earned a degree in economics from the University of Utah and a doctorate of business administration degree from the University of Michigan. He was a church missionary in Australia, bishop, bishop's counselor, stake president and temple sealer. He was called to the Presiding Bishopric in October 1992.

Edgley also was called to the presiding bishopric in October 1992 after serving as managing

director of the church's finance and records department. He worked for General Mills in Minneapolis, Minn., for 19 years, and served as a missionary in the eastern United States, a bishop and stake president.

McMullin was named managing director of welfare service for the church in 1985. Prior to that, he worked as an investment and performance-cost analyst with Ford Motor Co.

He has served as a missionary and mission president in Germany, bishop and stake president.

Radio drama marks anniversary

By Debra Hale
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — On this cold, windy day, Pacific Garden Mission is home to more than the homeless. Tourists and radio buffs join them to pack an auditorium along a part of South State Street known as "Tramp's Trail" to hear program No. 2357 of "Unshackled," billed as the longest continuous-running radio drama still on the air.

The program was first broadcast Sept. 23, 1950, with the story of the life and conversion of evangelist Billy Sunday. Forty-five years later, it still re-enacts true-life stories of people who through Christianity have overcome hardships from alcoholism to promiscuity.

Standing before a microphone and a huge sign declaring, "He (Christ) made peace through the blood of his cross. Col. 1:20," the radio announcer reads from his script.

"The scene is the same all over the world, whether in a small town or a big city, young and old and some not so young drawn to the local hang-out," announcer Bob O'Donnell says. "They drink and joke and go home empty-hearted, each one looking for something, someone, someone to their loneliness. It's what Sheila Harris found and how she was 'Unshackled!'"

The 30-minute program is recorded before a live audience every Saturday at Pacific Garden Mission, a homeless shelter. More than 1,000 stations broadcast it to listeners in six continents.

A committee verifies facts of stories offered by listeners by contacting references such as preachers and relatives.

The production is a scene from



As members of the night's 'Unshackled' cast await their turn at the Pacific Gardens Mission in Chicago, Ron Mighell tells his story of finding Christ for another edition of the longest continuous-running radio show.

the past. A sound-effects man recreates the sounds of a bar with clinking glasses, of children catching water by splashing water in a bucket. An organist provides scene transitions, sometimes with a soft melody, sometimes a crescendo of ominous chords.

The program originally focused on alcoholism and drugs, but problems like child and spousal abuse and meaningless lives are now common. "We're not restricted to Skid Row stories," says O'Donnell, wearing a gold unshackled handcuff pin on his lapel.

This program, to be broadcast in February, focuses on a woman whose life was marred by booze, beatings and the wrong man — until she met the right man who led her to Christ.

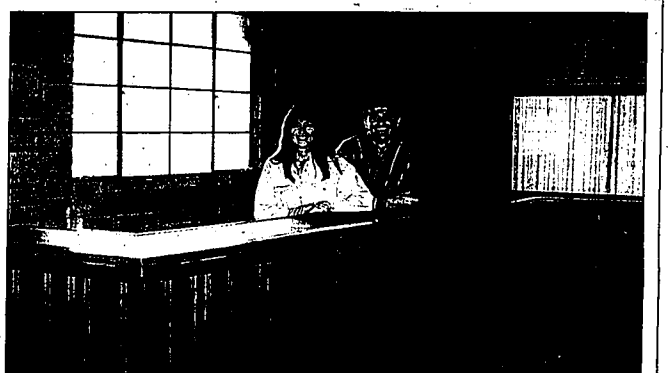
The story tells how this woman, portrayed by Judith Easton, searched for love "in all the wrong places."

"She found what she was seeking," the announcer says, "when her mind and heart and life were unshackled."

Ms. Easton is among about 150 actors who perform for "Unshackled." Some, but not all, are religious. Earlier this year, she portrayed herself, a woman who had fought addiction to alcohol, drugs and sex.

"God was not a big part of my upbringing," she says. "I had a perception that only stupid and weak people believed in Jesus Christ."

She was starting to get her life under control when she went to work for "Unshackled." But it was only a job, and she resisted the mission's Gospel message. Then a medical problem left her face half-paralyzed, and increasingly that message and the "Unshackled" stories touched her. In 1993, she was baptized at a Mennonite church.



Kouroush and Pam Haron have begun to remodel the 50-year-old St. Rose of Lima church in Layton, Utah, into a sports bar.

Developers turn pews into bar, church into sports fans' haven

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Sabbath sports fans soon may be found worshipping at the former St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

But it won't be hymns and prayers echoing off the high ceilings in the 50-year-old chapel. Instead, it may be shouts of hallelujah for the winning score to be shown on the 10 televisions in Layton's new sports bar, Contenders Pub and Deli.

Contenders is part of a renovation project by Pam and Kouroush Haron, who say it was their love of the church building that swayed them to buy it.

"The restaurant has such a good character. It feels good to come in here," Pam said. "It's wonderful. The gray stone walls, stained-glass windows and high beams give a rare sense of charm to a place equipped with

\$50,000 worth of stereo and TV equipment, a dance floor and stage roped off like a boxing ring. A quote on one of the high beams reads, "I have fought a good fight and kept the faith."

'I was afraid I would be struck down by God ...'
— Carpenter Ben Burton

Other quirks that will set Contenders apart are a big-screen TV perched on an altar and polished pews for seats. Part of the wooden pews that once held Bibles and donation envelopes now will carry a complete line of beer and spirits.

Carpenter Ben Burton converted the pews into a shining, one-of-a-kind bar that's sure to be a conversation piece.

"I was afraid I would be struck down by God if I built a bar in a church," Burton said.

A sports fan isn't the only transformation the church will go through. The Harons plan to transform the west wing of the church into business offices and the front parking lot into a usable lot.

The Harons decided to start a sports bar because they thought Layton lacked a public place where people could put up their feet, sip a brew, eat food and watch the tube.

Layton Community Economic Development Director Tom Christopoulos is glad to see a sports bar enter Layton's historical area.

"Depending on how they do their landscaping and how they clean it up, it could be the best thing that happens" to the old downtown, Christopoulos said.

Mystery writer uses church settings

By Mary Campbell
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kate Charles, mystery writer, places foul murders in peculiar places. Churches.

Her fourth novel, "A Dead Man Out of Mind," begins with the description of a Church of England service. Open safe, papers scattered, vestments slashed. And — shockingly — a clergyman with the back of his head caved in.

"I think what motivated me to set my books in the church," she says, "is that there seems to be a rich contrast between what the institution represents and what it should be and the people who are there with all their failings. I have observed that people usually behave worse in church than outside of it. The church is supposed to be where everyone is equal. People who are powerless in

their daily lives sometimes exercise power in church in an obnoxious way. They feel they have as much right to shout off their mouth as anyone."

Charles, 45, has been writing mysteries for only five years, though she had always wanted to write. She had read whodunits since she was in high school, starting with Agatha Christie.

She made a New Year's resolution the year she was turning 40 to write a mystery. And she did. She was born in Cincinnati, grew up in Bloomington, Ill., and moved back to Cincinnati after she married. Charles and her husband trained as librarians at Indiana University. He worked in an industrial library and she worked in the record library at Cincinnati's public radio station.

In 1986, he took a job editing business magazines in Bedford,

England, 50 miles north of London. They decided it was time for a life change.

"I started reading English books from early childhood," Mary Poppins' and "Wind in the Willows," she said. "I had England as the landscape of my imagination."

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Will 1 good year follow another? Maybe

By Julius Weisheimer
The Baltimore Sun

THE WAY WE WERE: "For stocks and bonds, 1995 rewrote the record books. Dow Jones average, which blasted through 5,000 for a 35 percent gain, closed at all-time highs more than 60 times." "In 1995 bond prices surged over 25 percent, making this the best year ever for fixed-income markets." (U.S. News & World Report, Dec. 25).

Personal finance

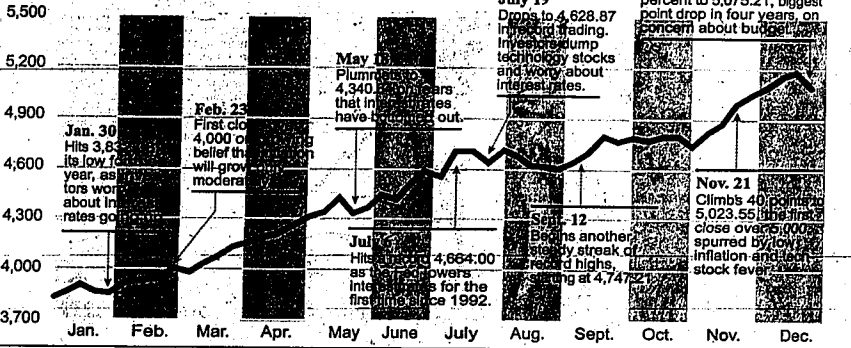
AND NOW WHERE? (In proportion received): "All bull markets must end, but this one is one tough steer." (Business Week, Jan. 1). "Our analysis points to a 23 percent gain next year, with modest 3-4 percent corrections." (Moskowitz Strategy Report) "1996 are reasonably priced relative to 1995 earnings estimates and current interest rates." (Advest Commentary)

WALL ST. FRENCHIES: Anheuser-Busch gives stockholders 15 percent discount to Sea World, Busch Gardens, etc. Colgate sends five pack of products Disney gives 10-30 percent off many attractions. Tandy offers 10 percent discount for many Radio Shack items. Wrigley ships 20 packs of gum.

RED FACE DEPT.: "The bear market will continue well into 1995." ("Pep Talk," quoted in Ticker Jan. 5, 1995).

TRACKING THE DOW

Weekly closes of the Dow Jones Industrials for 1995



In the next few weeks, review your year's investment performance, comparing results with popular averages. New Year resolutions for your money. **STOCKS & BONDS:** Resolve to stick to quality (now more than ever) and invest for the long pull. Build a portfolio every headline doesn't kick around.

Don't put all those eggs in one basket. If you have more than 35 percent in one stock — no matter how great a looker — cut back. Follow what a 92-year-old, successful investor said on TV: "The most important element of investing is patience." Resolve to consult experienced professionals. They generally know what pitfalls to avoid. Invest money when you have it. Don't wait for a market correction; most people never buy on a decline anyway. Put money in "The Dow 5" or The Target 5 Trust. In both cases, \$10,000 in 22 years grew to over \$500,000. Put every dime you can in tax-deferred retirement plans.

In CDs and bonds, "ladder" maturities. No matter which way interest rates go, you're protected. Close out "zero-coupon" bonds. When buying mutual funds, ask about "B" shares with no front-end load (commission). You need not live on a fixed income — buy stocks of companies

that rise dividends regularly. If individual stocks frighten you, ask about "index funds" that duplicate market averages. Start investing early in life; tell your children and grandchildren to start young, too. **QUICKIE RESOLUTIONS:** Avoid hot tips. Don't be excessively fearful of buying stocks. Figure inflation into your "buy" decisions. Don't follow the crowd; it's usually wrong. Your stock should be the best "reverse indicator" of what you should do. Never buy from someone you don't know. Read the fine print. Keep a cash reserve for buying opportunities and as a sleeping pill. Never let tax savings dictate investment judgment. To find a good broker, ask friends whom they use. If that fails, ask local sales managers for candidates; interview them carefully. Don't worry about capital gains taxes; worry about losses instead. If you're in a high tax bracket, buy tax-free municipal bonds. If not, buy Treasuries. Check your accountant for the details. "Dollar cost averaging" (investing fixed amounts of money at regular intervals) generally pays off. If stocks are down, you get more shares. If you earn money, put \$2,000 in an IRA annually, tax-deductible or not; it's forced saving. For larger amounts, use a variable annuity. Regarding forced saving, some mutual funds will buy shares periodically, charging your bank account; it's a good idea.

Biotech

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ogy mutual funds jumped more than 80 percent. That gave them a 42 percent gain for the year to date, compared to just under 40 percent for financial services funds and 35 percent for science and technology funds, among the leaders in fund performance for the year.

Analysts say investors have returned to the perspective that made health care stocks so popular at the start of the 1990s — focusing on rising demand from an aging population, and the promise of electronics and biotechnology to develop new ways to meet that demand.

Still, analysts said politics and cost worries promise to keep playing a big part in the outlook. Bill Hirsch, an analyst at Morningstar Mutual Funds in Chicago, put it, "Given the importance of governmental action to this volatile group, investors might consider researching the political climate as well as the health care industry."

Though they may have been clipped as the world's high-tech and finance stocks still turned in impressive performances in a generally strong year, for the stock market.

Among the Dow Jones industry group, Westerns ranked eighth, up 61 percent; Eastern banks eighth, up 56 percent. The lowly savings and loans occupied ninth place with a rise of just under 60 percent.

Some of the strength in these

stocks derived from merger activity as traditional financial institutions "consolidated," in Wall Street parlance, to try to adapt to changing times and stepped-up competition from mutual funds.

But the group also got a big lift from falling interest rates, which reduced the cost of the commodity — money — which is banks' and thrift institutions' principal stock in trade. Technology stocks, meanwhile, had a rocky start to the year, but many investors rushed to cash in some of the group's stellar gains from earlier in the year. Nearing yearend, software and processing stocks "settled" for a modest gain since the end of 1994, which ranked them 21st among the Dow Jones groups.

Many analysts said the mania for stocks like those supplying Internet services had gone far beyond what even the most bullish business prospects might seem to justify. Nevertheless, many Wall Streeters insist that the 1995 boom in tech stocks, with all its manic aspects, had a very real basis behind it.

As the most bullish business analyst in Minneapolis noted in a discussion of the telecommunications equipment industry, "Of the 4 billion people on Earth, two-thirds have never used a telephone. Only 15 percent of the people living in the United States have cellular telephones."

"Expanding technology, emerging markets, and developing regional markets are poised to change these statistics."

Dow closes up 21, rising on bond strength

Knights-Ridder News Service
NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 21.32 points to 5117.12 Friday, capping a strong year with last-minute surge helped along by gains on the bond market and last-minute window dressing of investor portfolios. Technology stocks were extremely light Friday, with many players starting their New Year's holidays early, leaving the market thin and volatile. The broader indices ended higher as well. The technology-heavy NASDAQ composite ended up 9.92, 21, at 1052.14, while the New York Stock Exchange composite finished ahead 1.16 to 329.51 and the S&P 500 index closed ahead 1.81 at 615.93. For the year, the Dow surged

1,282 points, or 33 percent. The NASDAQ composite rose 300 points on the year, or 40 percent, to 1,521.14. The S&P 500 rose 156 points, or 34 percent, in 1995, ending at 615.93. Technology stocks, which had led the market through the first nine months of the year but lagged the market badly in the final quarter, ended Friday on a positive note as investors picked up software stocks. Microsoft ended up 4 to 87, while Intel jumped 24 to 78. Intel's stock price finished up 1 1/2 at 139. Netscape the market traded higher for much of the day, taking its direction from the bond market, which firm on hopes for a budget deal and signs the U.S. economy is

not as strong as it appears. The U.S. 30-year bond ended up 12/32 at 112 1/2, where it yielded 4.958 percent. The budget debate in Washington has again slipped from the attention of the stock market, with many investors having already factored a resolution into share prices. But traders said further delay in implementing a budget reduction package could spark renewed selling on the market as uncertainty reasserts itself. The Dow spiked upward in the last minutes of trading Friday on an implementation of a budget reduction quarterly expirations and as investors beefed up portfolios ahead of the year-end book closings. While the remarkable gains of 1995 sparked some nervousness

among investors, traders took encouragement from news of record amounts flowing into mutual funds in December, which bodes well for the market in January when investors typically hunt for bargains among smaller-capitalization stocks. "It just kept going up and up and up," said BT Brokerage trader Chris Witt, who also in airline stocks. UAL led the charge with a 31-percent rise to 178 1/2 after Merrill Lynch raised its long-term rating on the stock to a "buy" from "above average."

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Money

So many meetings, so little accomplished

PITTSBURGH (AP) — You know the scenario. The boss calls the staff together and — PLEASE. Not a word out the door. The hours tick by, and heads bob as sleep sweet sleep — tantalizes the dulled senses. It's meeting time.

If this sounds familiar, you're not alone. As companies push for efficiency and give employees more say, many are spending more and accomplishing less, management experts say.

"We're having too many meetings called to deal with trivia under the pretense of collaboration," said Sharon Lippincott, a Pittsburgh-based consultant who is dedicated to ending the meeting madness.

Many upper-level managers spend 60 percent to 70 percent of their time in meetings, said Mitchell Nash, a partner of Interaction Associates Inc., a training and consulting firm based in Cambridge, Mass.

Some companies are working hard to cut down on that time. Employees at companies still in the Dark Age of meetings estimate that about half their meetings are a waste of time, Nash said.

"A company could be wasting thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said. Nash said the most common complaints about meetings include:

- The purpose of the meeting is unclear.
- The meeting participants are unprepared.
- Key people are absent or late.
- The conversation veers off track.
- Meeting participants don't discuss issues — they dominate the conversation, argue or take no part at all.
- Decisions made at the meeting are not followed up on.

An executive at the Software Engineering Institute in Pittsburgh may have put it best when he described meetings in an anonymous survey as "a place where you keep the minutes and lose the hours."

Then there's sign in a conference room at the Valley News.

Dispatch of Tarentum, Pa. that said, "Are you lonely? Working on your own? Hate making decisions? HOLD A MEETING!"

"People dread meetings," Nash said.

But meetings work, if they're conducted in the right way.

Maria D'Abuzzo, a quality manager for McDonald's Corp. in the Pittsburgh area, has called many meetings to talk about changes designed to improve productivity.

"In my organization, in the throes of change ... you tend to meet more because

you're trying to lay the foundation," she said.

She said planning and organization keep meetings on track. She distributes agendas before meetings and posts the agenda on a large flip-

cluding conflict resolution and how to offer structure.

That's nearly \$6 a minute.

As companies tighten belts, executives are forced to justify the costs of meetings along with all their other expenses.

David Kluman, a travel manager for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in Novato, Calif., estimates the cost and return on investment for major meetings. "There is constant pressure for anyone in business to quantify and qualify their results," said Kluman, who is president of the Meeting Professionals International trade association.

Meeting planners are increasingly using technology such as video cameras to hold meetings without bringing the participants together in the same room.

Lippincott's book — "Meetings: Do's, Don'ts and Donuts," (more on the donuts later) — provides guidelines for meeting management:



meeting room. Records track whether decisions made in the meeting are acted on.

Some meetings, especially large ones or those involving different levels of management, run best with a facilitator — an outside party whose only role is to focus on keeping the meeting flowing.

"A facilitator typically understands what the goals of the meeting are and is involved in the planning," D'Abuzzo said.

The Software Engineering Institute, a federally funded research and development center at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, has been working to improve its meetings since 1992, when the institute enlisted Xerox Corp. to help 300 employees with a number of management problems.

Pete Malpass, a project leader at the institute, teaches new employees techniques in-

clusive criticism.

The training for new employees has been cut from seven to five and a half hours. "We practice on ourselves what we preach to others," he said.

Meeting agendas are considered so important that employees are allowed to walk out of meetings that converse without one. They rarely do walk out, but they usually insist on putting together an agenda if their leader does not provide one.

Every meeting has a leader, a facilitator, a timekeeper and a note taker.

"We were terrible at meetings when I got here three and a half years ago," Malpass said. "This is delightful."

Running bad meetings can be expensive. Lippincott estimates a meeting of eight people who earn \$40,000 a year could cost \$320 an hour, including salary and benefit costs.

Thinking of meeting? Is it necessary?

The Associated Press

The most important step in planning a meeting may be deciding whether to meet at all.

Define your objectives and consider whether a meeting is the best way to achieve them, experts say.

"Is there another way to do this?" said Sharon Lippincott, an author and consultant helping companies improve their meetings.

"Sometimes you can send memo or make phone calls to eliminate the meeting or shorten it."

Mitchell Nash, a consultant and partner at Interaction Associates Inc., said many meetings would never be held if more people did this.

"You might say, 'We're not ready to have a meeting yet,'" he said.

In her book, "Meetings: Do's, Don'ts and Donuts," Lippincott lists these good reasons for calling a meeting:

- To convey information to a group.
- To solicit information.
- To answer questions.
- To make a decision as a group.
- To sell something.
- To brainstorm.

These are bad reasons to call a meeting:

- They are always held at a certain time.
- These things have always been done in meetings.

- To look important and in control.
- To get out of the office for a while.
- To look busy.

Now for the donuts. Snacks — fat-laden or health-conscious, take your pick — add a nice social dimension to meetings, Lippincott said.

But she cautions against conducting a meeting while people are eating full meals.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2510

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTIES BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATIONS THEREFOR, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENTS.

WHEREAS, the Twin Falls City Council has made application for annexation of properties; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 14th day of November, 1995, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 4th and 18th days of December, 1995, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendments upon annexation of the real property below described;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 1 - Parcel 1: A parcel of land located in Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Section 4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the northeast corner of said Section 4;

THENCE South 89°51'19" West 1,540.00 feet along the North boundary of said Section 4 to the Point of Beginning;

THENCE South 7°02'00" West 938.81 feet parallel with the East section line;

THENCE South 89°11'19" West 1,098.06 feet along a line parallel with said North boundary to the West line of Lot 2;

THENCE South 01°02'00" West 356.14 feet along the West line of said Lot 2 to the southwest corner of said Lot 2;

THENCE North 88°46'55" West 1,320.00 feet along the South line of said Lot 3;

THENCE North 07°00'00" East 1,057.00 feet along the west boundary of said Lot 3;

THENCE North 25°36'49" West 314.48 feet;

THENCE North 32°50'19" East 263.99 feet to the North line of said Section 4;

THENCE North 89°48'41" East 1,320.00 feet along the North line of Lot 3 and the centerline of Pole Line Road to the North 1/4 corner of said section;

THENCE North 89°51'19" East 1,101.13 feet along the North line of Lot 2 and the centerline of Pole Line Road to the Point of Beginning (containing 0.25 acres more or less); AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights of way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the real property described in Section 1 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-4.

SECTION 3. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 1 - Parcel 2: A parcel of land located in Northstar Subdivision in Section 1, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the East 1/4 Corner of said Section 5;

THENCE North 89°27'30" West 1,711.06 feet;

THENCE South 00°27'28" West 0.66 feet;

THENCE North 89°27'00" West 25.90 feet to the West boundary of Northstar Subdivision;

THENCE North 00°22'20" East 69.98 feet along the West boundary of Northstar Subdivision to the northwest corner of said subdivision;

THENCE North 89°13'28" East 1,736.12 feet along the North boundary of said subdivision to the East boundary of said Section 5;

THENCE South 00°23'31" West 82.22 feet along the East boundary of said Section 1 to the East quarter corner of said Section 5, the Real Point of Beginning (containing 2.62 acres) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 4. That the real property described in Section 3 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-4.

SECTION 5. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 1 - Parcel 3: Being a portion of Orchardara Subdivision located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 5, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast corner of Lot 53 of said Orchardara Subdivision;

THENCE North 90°00'00" West 1687.20 feet along the North boundaries of Lots 53 and 54, also the southern boundary of MacWatters Avenue to the northwest corner of Lot 54;

THENCE North 00°00'00" East 50.00 feet across MacWatters Avenue, as shown on said plat, to the southwest corner of Lot 71 of said subdivision;

THENCE North 90°00'00" East 1687.20 feet along the south boundaries of Lots 71 and 72, also the northern boundary of MacWatters Avenue, to the southeast corner of Lot 72 of said subdivision;

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 THENCE South 0°00'00" West 50.00 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 53 of said subdivision to the Real Point of Beginning (containing 1.94 acres), AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.
 SECTION 8. That the real property described in Section 5 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-4.
 SECTION 7. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:
 Area 2 - Parcel 1: A parcel of land located in the S 1/2 NE 1/4 E 1/2 SE 1/4, Riveridge Estates Subdivision and Candleridge #6 Subdivision, all in Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at the center 1/4 corner of said Section 3;
 THENCE South 89°08'13" East 2,056.81 feet along the North boundary of Candleridge #1, #2 and #3 Subdivisions and the centerline of Candleridge Drive to the Northeast corner of Candleridge #3 Subdivision;
 THENCE along the easterly boundary of Candleridge #3 Subdivision and the westerly boundary of Candleridge #4 Subdivision on the following four courses:
 THENCE South 00°47'58" West 294.99 feet;
 THENCE South 23°18'08" West 115.29 feet;
 THENCE South 68°41'54" East 8.21 feet;
 THENCE South 00°47'58" West 105.87 feet;
 THENCE North 76°39'35" West 210.00 feet along the South boundary of Candleridge #4 Subdivision;
 THENCE Along the easterly boundary of Candleridge #5 Subdivision on the following seven courses:
 THENCE South 02°32'38" West 520.00 feet;
 THENCE South 01°48'40" East 82.84 feet;
 THENCE 79.20 feet along the curve to the right having a radius of 375.00 feet through a delta angle of 12°06'03" having a chord which bears South 63°11'19" West and a chord distance of 79.05 feet;
 THENCE 12.34 feet along a curve to the left having a radius of 20.00 feet, through a delta angle of 35°37'23" having a chord which bears South 51°25'38" West and a chord distance of 12.04 feet;
 THENCE South 58°22'58" East 117.99 feet;
 THENCE South 01°45'40" East 78.89 feet to the North boundary of Falls East Estates No. 3;
 THENCE South 89°08'39" East 261.98 feet along the North boundary of Falls East Estates No. 3 to the Southeast corner of Falls East Estates No. 3, also the North boundary of Falls East Estates No. 2;
 THENCE Along the northerly boundary of Falls East Estates No. 2 Subdivision on the following two courses:
 THENCE South 78°59'11" East 381.53 feet;
 THENCE South 89°12'21" East 227.00 feet to the centerline of Eastland Drive, also the East boundary of said Section 3.

THENCE North 0°47'39" East 1,906.90 feet along the centerline of Eastland Drive to the East 1/4 corner of said Section 3;
 THENCE North 00°48'07" East 1,208.41 feet along the centerline of Eastland Drive to the Northeast corner of S 1/2 NE 1/4;
 THENCE North 89°44'00" West 2,645.86 feet along the North line of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 3 to the center of said Section 3, also the centerline of Madrona Street North;
 THENCE North 00°52'08" West 1,304.79 feet along the centerline of said Section 3 and the centerline of Madrona Street North to the Point of Beginning (containing 109.81 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.
 SECTION 8. That the real property described in Section 7 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-1 VAR.
 SECTION 8. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:
 Area 2 - Parcel 2: A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at the center 1/4 corner of said Section 3;
 THENCE South 00°54'00" West 487.5 feet along the East boundary of the SW 1/4, which is also the centerline of Madrona Street;
 THENCE North 86°13'00" West 716.4 feet along the North boundary of Rachel Subdivision, also described as North 67°07'00" West;
 THENCE North 00°54'00" East 209.09 feet along the eastern boundary of Sierra No. 2 Subdivision to the South boundary of Stonybrook Subdivision No. 2;
 THENCE South 89°37'08" East 360.00 feet along the southern boundary of Stonybrook Subdivision No. 2 and the North line of the SW 1/4 of the Point of Beginning (containing 5.30 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.
 SECTION 10. That the real property described in Section 9 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-2.
 SECTION 11. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:
 Area 2 - Parcel 3: A parcel of land, being Blocks 4 and 5 of Candleridge No. 6 Subdivision and located in the SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at the northwest corner of Lot 11, Block 1, Candleridge No. 5; THENCE North 73°13'49" East along the southerly boundary of Candleridge No. 5 a distance of 223.36 feet;
 THENCE South 1°45'40" East along said west boundary of Candleridge No. 5 a distance of 107.09 feet;
 THENCE North 89°14'20" East a distance of 21.04 feet;
 THENCE South 74°40' East a distance of 137.73 feet along the east boundary of Candleridge No. 5 to a point that is the southwest corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of Candleridge No. 5, and is the northwest corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Falls East Estates No. 3; THENCE Continuing South 1°45'40" East along the westerly boundary of Falls East

Estates No. 3 a distance of 490.51 feet to a point on the northerly boundary of Falls East Estates;
 THENCE North 89°08'39" West a distance of 266.02 feet to the westerly boundary of said SE 1/4;
 THENCE North 0°51'21" East a distance of 659.17 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing 3.95 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys, and public rights of way adjacent and within this description.
 SECTION 12. That the real property described in Section 11 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-1 VAR.
 SECTION 13. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:
 Area 2 - Parcel 4: A parcel of land located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the section corner common to Sections 2, 3, 10 and 11;
 THENCE South 89°46'16" East 451.30 feet along the North line of said Section 11 and the centerline of Falls Avenue East to the Point of Beginning;
 THENCE South 00°13'43" West 382.31 feet;
 THENCE South 88°48'20" East 867.70 feet to the East boundary of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 11, also the West boundary of College Terrace Subdivision;
 THENCE North 00°06'22" East 382.34 feet along the West boundary of College Terrace Subdivision to the northeast corner of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of said Section 11 and the North boundary of said Section 11, to the Point of Beginning (containing 7.61 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.
 SECTION 14. That the real property described in Section 13 hereof be and the same is hereby zoned R-2.
 SECTION 15. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:
 Area 2 - Parcel 5: A parcel of land encompassed by Buckingham Gardens II Subdivision located in the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 11, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the northwest corner of said Section 11;
 THENCE South 00°12'00" East 1,324.37 feet to the southwest corner of said NW 1/4 NW 1/4;
 THENCE South 88°46'20" East 1,029.23 feet along the South boundary of said NW 1/4 NW 1/4 to the southwest corner of Buckingham Gardens II, being the Point of Beginning;
 THENCE North 00°06'22" West 160.00 feet;
 THENCE South 88°48'20" East 285.00 feet to the west boundary of College Terrace Subdivision, also the east boundary of said NW 1/4 NW 1/4;
 THENCE South 00°06'22" East 160.00 feet along the East boundary of said NW 1/4 NW 1/4 to the southeast corner thereof;
 THENCE North 88°48'20" West 285.00 feet along the South boundary of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 to the Point of Beginning (containing 1.05 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

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SECTION 16. That the real property described in Section 15 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned C-2.

SECTION 17. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 5 - Parcel 1: A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 14, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of said Section 14;

THENCE North 00°00'00" West 231.50 feet along the West boundary of said SW 1/4 SW 1/4 and also containing of Eastland Drive to the Point of Beginning;

THENCE South 89°09'34" East 648.17 feet, to the West boundary of the Twin Falls Cemetery;

THENCE North 00°02'33" East 586.55 feet along the West boundary of the Twin Falls Cemetery;

THENCE North 89°03'00" West 649.48 feet along the North boundary of said SW 1/4 SW 1/4 to a point on the West boundary of said Section 14, also being the centerline of Eastland Drive;

THENCE South 00°05'00" East 587.50 feet along the West boundary to the Point of Beginning (containing 8.74 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights of way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 18. That the real property described in Section 17 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned C-2.

SECTION 19. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 5 - Parcel 1: A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the northeast corner of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;

THENCE South 00°00'00" East along the East boundary line of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4 112.00 feet to the Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 90°00'00" West 100.00 feet;

THENCE North 00°00'00" East along a line parallel with the East boundary of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4 129.85 feet to the Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 90°00'00" West 415.6 feet;

THENCE North 00°00'00" East 181.26 feet to the centerline of Highland Avenue and the north boundary of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;

THENCE South 00°00'00" West 72.91 feet along the centerline of Highland Avenue and the North boundary of said SE 1/4 NW 1/4;

THENCE South 00°00'00" West 125.00 feet to the Point of Beginning (containing 4.71 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights of way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 20. That the real property described in Section 19 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned R-4.

SECTION 21. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 5 - Parcel 2: A parcel of land located in the N 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Section 21;

THENCE North 01°15'53" West 2,028.47 feet to the southwest corner of the N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 88°11'17" East 358.4 feet along the South boundary of said N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 88°11'17" East 949.87 feet along the South boundary of said N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 to the east boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 01°19'00" East 670.65 feet along the East boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 to the southeast corner of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 88°23'38" East 248.00 feet along the South boundary of the N 1/2 SW 1/4;

THENCE North 01°19'00" West 1,214.45 feet to the Point of Beginning;

THENCE North 01°19'00" West 125.00 feet to the North boundary of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4 and the centerline of Park Avenue;

THENCE North 87°58'58" West 284.00 feet along said North boundary to the northeast corner of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 01°19'00" East 125.00 feet along the East boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 87°58'58" East 284.00 feet to the Point of Beginning (containing 0.78 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights of way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 22. That the real property described in Section 21 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned R-4.

SECTION 23. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed into and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

Area 5 - Parcel 3: A parcel of land located in the N 1/2 SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the southwest corner of Section 21;

THENCE North 01°15'53" West 2,028.47 feet to the southwest corner of the N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 88°11'17" East 358.4 feet along the South boundary of said N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 to the Real Point of Beginning;

THENCE South 88°11'17" East 949.87 feet along the South boundary of said N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 to the East boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 01°19'00" East 670.65 feet along the East boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 to the southeast corner of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 88°23'38" East 248.00 feet along the South boundary of the N 1/2 SW 1/4;

THENCE North 01°19'00" West 1,214.45 feet;

THENCE North 01°19'00" West 284.00 feet to the East boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE South 01°19'00" East 133.50 feet along the East boundary of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4;

THENCE Westerly across the N 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 along an irrigation lateral on the following eleven courses:

THENCE North 88°11'17" East 24.28 feet;

THENCE North 88°43'07" West 200.49 feet;

THENCE North 82°37'02" West 77.33 feet;

THENCE South 82°02'02" West 118.51 feet;

THENCE South 88°58'12" West 94.38 feet;

THENCE South 78°27'31" West 216.82 feet;

THENCE South 82°02'02" West 125.92 feet;

THENCE South 83°14'33" West 38.14 feet;

THENCE South 81°05'02" West 21.01 feet;

THENCE South 82°02'02" West 23.20 feet;

THENCE South 80°05'05" West 193.48 feet;

THENCE South 01°15'53" East 277.79 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing 15.15 acres, more or less) AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights of way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 24. That the real property described in Section 23 heretofore be and the same is hereby zoned M-1.

SECTION 25. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real properties as hereby zoned.

SECTION 26. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording.

PASSED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS December 18, 1995

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South ruffed the third spade and wisely resisted the temptation to draw trumps. He saw clearly it was better to use dummy's trumps to ruff his two small clubs: If he succeeded there, he could afford to lose a trick to the trump queen.

Smoothly, he cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a third club. Then he hit a snafu. He ruffed with dummy's trump nine, allowing East to overruff. East led back a merciless trump and, with no way to recover, South had to concede a club for one down.

South was on the right track, but he was going too fast at the turn. Instead of ruffing with dummy's trump nine, he should have ruffed with the king. Then he could cash dummy's diamond ace and ruff a diamond with the ace. If he wanted to be dramatic, he could even ruff with his last club. East could overruff for not, but it wouldn't matter. Down to only his solid trumps, South could lose only to the trump queen, limiting the defenders to only three tricks.

Bridge score table with columns for North, East, South, and West, showing card counts and scores.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 9 8 2 K 4 3 2 Q 7 4 A 7

North South: 1 4 2 1

ANSWER: Three spades (with three no-trump a close second choice). Hope that partner will bid three no-trump. If he does, you need have no fears about clubs.

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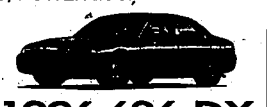
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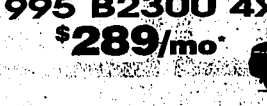
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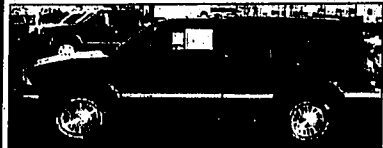
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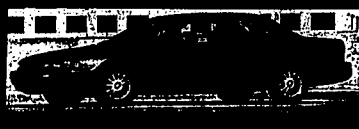
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