





## Clinton upbeat about U.S. future in speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, in his State of the Union address, will declare that America stands at the dawn of an "age of possibility" with a strong economy, low unemployment and declining crime rate.



**Clinton**

Previewing the speech Clinton will deliver Tuesday, spokesman Mike McCurry said, Friday it would be "much more of a thematic discussion of the state America's in for the 21st century, as opposed to a compendium of legislative proposals."

Still "battling with Republicans over a balanced-budget agreement, the president will challenge Congress to accept a deal that locks in more than \$700 billion in savings and defers disagreements on Medicare and other issues until after the presidential election in November."

"Don't expect the president to do a green eyeshade and stand up there and attempt to negotiate the budget with the Congress in front of him," the spokesman said. With Republicans firmly in control of Congress and at odds with the White House, the president recognizes he will deliver his speech in a "hotly charged" political atmosphere, McCurry said.

"By and large, the president knows that it's an evening in which he can only legitimately expect somewhat less than half of the audience to be favorably inclined to things that he has to say," the press secretary said.

Clinton will renew his call for political reform, increasing the minimum wage and other often-mentioned initiatives, but they will not be the centerpiece, McCurry said.

"I would describe the speech as being much more a discussion of what the president calls the 'age of possibility' as America prepares for the 21st century," McCurry said.

"He will report to the country that the State of the Union is strong, the economy is strong and we've added 7.7 million jobs to our economy and we now need to concentrate on doing those things necessary to help Americans raise their incomes."

## Prosecutor has something for all

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's something for all sides to like — and fear — in James M. Cole, the man chosen to investigate Newt Gingrich for the House ethics committee.



**Cole**

As a federal prosecutor he displayed boldness, but also a cautious bent that might seem more soothing to the speaker's supporters.

Those seeking an aggressive investigation of Gingrich might take heart from Cole's handling of a bribery case involving a federal judge in New Orleans. At the time, Cole was a Justice Department supervisor handling public corruption, and he persuaded a drug dealer cooperating with the probe to keep quiet about it even as the dealer was being sentenced by the judge.

Cole's strategy helped win a conviction against then-U.S. District Judge Robert F. Collins in 1991.

But there's also a cautious side to the 43-year-old Cole, the side that may reassure Gingrich supporters who worry that a runaway counsel may try to nail the speaker to the wall as a personal trophy.

In late 1989, for instance, the Justice Department confirmed that then-Attorney General Dick Thornburgh had overruled a staff recommendation and ordered a preliminary inquiry into allegations of political favoritism by existing Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce.

educational purpose that would allow deductions by donors. Instead, the complaint contends, the lectures — beamed around the country by satellite — were part of a broad political recruitment effort by the Gingrich-led GOPAC political action committee.

A lingering question is whether Cole would ask the committee to expand his limited mandate if he came across other evidence reflecting on Gingrich's conduct.

Cole is working under an initial \$50,000 contract through May 3. He is not an independent counsel, but a hired hand of the ethics committee who will be closely supervised by the panel, which has an equal number of Republicans and Democrats.

"There clearly are enormous political overtones to this inquiry," said Dan Webb, the Chicago attorney who represents former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, accused of corruption charges. "He's not going to play

favorites here. He will be fair to the committee and to Mr. Gingrich."

Separately, Cole represents former employees of Rostenkowski, who the government contends did no congressional work for their federal pay.

His new job is not the first time Cole has investigated members of Congress.

He was chief of staff in the Justice Department's investigation of the check overdraft scandal in the House.

And Cole was the top assistant in the first major prosecution of a congressman, Republican Rep. George Hansen of Idaho, for knowingly filing false financial disclosure forms.

"He's not a wild man; he's just a consummate professional," said Reid Wengert, who was the chief prosecutor in the Hansen case. "Any time you have to prosecute a federal judge you're breaking new ground. You're stepping on toes. You have to be extraordinarily discreet."

Even Julian Murray, the New

Orleans lawyer who defended the convicted Judge Collins, called Cole "a vigorous prosecutor, but fair."

"My appreciation is, he'd go after the pope if he committed a crime," Murray said.

In the House bank scandal, Cole vigorously demanded records of lawmakers' check transactions. Since records of members with overdrafts were on the same microfilm as those who were not overdrawn, Cole demanded all the transactions — although he agreed to return irrelevant records.

While the House, after considerable discussion among leaders, turned over the records, one lawmaker challenged the request in court. Cole won.

"He's not motivated by a desire to self-aggrandize, nor fearful of stepping on anybody's toes," said Steven Ross, who was chief House counsel during the bank scandal and sometimes disagreed with Cole on legal interpretations.

## Court: Parents can't be forced to let son see sister

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A teenager whose parents said he was uncontrollable and put him in foster care was denied the right Friday to see his 4-year-old sister.

Nebraska's Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday that neither the juvenile court nor the state Court of Appeals had the right to go against the wishes of Dan Weber's parents and let him visit his sister, Megan.

Both courts had ordered that the 17-year-old be allowed a supervised, one-hour visit each week with the little girl.

The teenager's parents, Ken and Diane Weber, had forbidden him to see his sister, who was a baby when the boy was put out of the family home. The parents never told the courts why they didn't want him to see the girl.

The high court agreed with the parents' attorney, James Martin Davis, who argued in November that the courts had no right "to interfere with the parents' right to protect their daughter from her older brother."

Peggy Stevens, a county attorney who represented the juvenile Court in the appeal, said Dan Weber is suffering greatly from his lack of contact with the family.

## Pioneering black businessman dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A.C. Gaston, a slave's grandson who became the state's leading black businessman and who once bailed the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. out of jail, died Friday at age 103.

He had a stroke earlier this week and was hospitalized when he died.

Born in Demopolis, Gaston founded the Booker T. Washington Insurance Co. in 1923 with \$500 and began selling insurance policies to steelworkers. His empire grew to include Citizens Federal Savings and Loan, two radio stations, two credit unions and other businesses.

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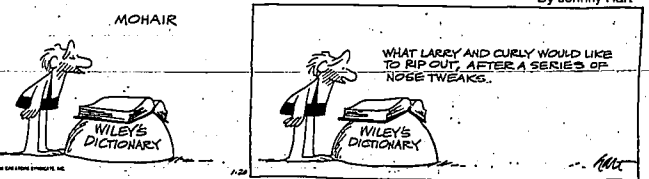
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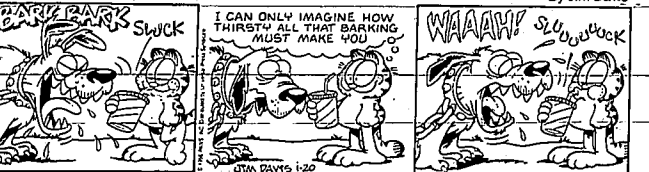
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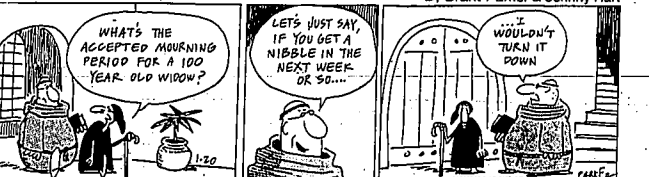
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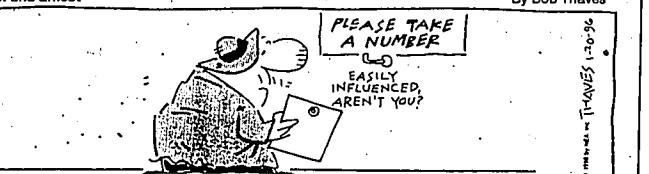
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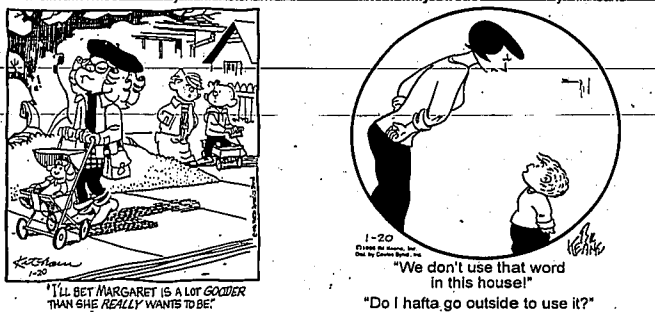
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## In Peru town, TV came 1st

Approximately 400 people live in the village of Ocolamba, Peru, a correspondent reports, and before they had regular mail service, before electricity, even before running water, they had battery-powered television sets.

Q. Can't say anybody over 100 years old is afflicted with that ailment called senility?

A. That's too strong. Specialists who study the aged only say they know of none such.

Q. I know a National Football League player can be fined if he's caught on the field with his socks down around his ankles. But fined how much?

A. Up to \$5,000.

Abraham Lincoln wrote short. He didn't much care for lengthy legal briefs. He said they were like the sermons of "a lay preacher who got to writing and was too lazy to stop."

Report is a swiftly growing number of young women are collecting odd pieces of fabric for the same reason: their grandmothers did. To make quilts. By working together, they create not only

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

their patchworks but what might be called conversational therapy sessions, although they don't talk much about that part of it.

Q. Why are grapes grown in the Champagne district of France considered so special?

A. Under the topsoil are chalk beds loaded with mineral-rich fossils. They feed the vines with distinctive flavors.

That, and a great public relations effort. It has been reported that Astutum moves South about 13 miles a day.

Can you refute the Philadelphian's claim that his city's Elfreth Alley is the oldest continuously inhabited street in America?

Q. Don't all insects with rosy hair have queens but not kings?

A. All except termites. They multiply with either or both. Lagynippe Termites are said to have "the earth's oldest civilization."

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JANUARY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensitive, emotional, psychic, on more than one occasion have sacrificed for good of family. Mother exercised much influence. You have gourmet appetite, possibly minor digestive problem. You eschew sensationalism, gain pleasure, spiritual sustenance from gathering of loved ones. Capricorn. Cancer individuals play leading roles in your life. June and July your most memorable, romantic months of 1996.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fresh view of marriage, home, career promised with New Moon in your tenth sector, Cancer, Capricorn individuals figure in scenario, pull in two directions simultaneously. Don't rush!

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New love featured, current love revitalized. Focus on direction, motivation, financial potential. Sagittarian declares, "You make me feel like I'm really somebody!" GEMINI (May 20-June 20): Check Taurus message. Proofread material, be aware of handwriting, references, temptation others have to get something for nothing. New light thrown on possibility of inheritance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People rely upon you for information, seek your views on current events. Focus on variety of sensations, filtration that could get out-of-hand. Written-material provides impetus for promotion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on home, family, security. Keep resolutions relating to exercise, diet, nutrition. Libra helps provide music in your life. Listen!

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New moon in your fifth sector equates to style, romance, physical attraction, sex appeal. Define meanings, make terms crystal clear. Those who attempt to fool you will be shown up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Leo message. Focus on dealings with true people. New light thrown on possibility of inheritance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range project comes into sharp clear focus. What you seek might be in foreign land investigate, communicate. Love relationship figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Past mistakes erased — you get proverbial second chance at love, marriage. Leo. Aquarius exerts focus on variety in scenario. Lost and found!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon in your sign equates to initiative, style, charm, fines appeal. You'll win public approval, especially from women. Evening features loving relationship, gourmet dining. Retrieve recipe!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What was obscured receives benefit of more light — family member is not telling entire truth. Know it, respond accordingly. Secret high place discovered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Eleventh house matters dominate — includes finance, romance, ability to win allies. You'll be dealt with passive, stubborn, ambitious people — keep guard up, refuse to be fall guy.

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# GOP gives up defense demands



President Clinton, with Claude Rycie, left, and Marc Klass, speaks from the Oval Office after signing the Jimmy Ryce ASAP Children's Assistance Act, which instructs federal agencies to hang posters of missing children in federal buildings. Klass' daughter, Polly, was kidnapped and killed in 1993, and Rycie's son, Jimmy, was sexually molested and slain last year.

## Clinton signs order on missing children

WASHINGTON (AP) — As families of kidnapped and murdered children watched, President Clinton signed an order Friday that will set aside an area in all federal buildings for the posting of missing children notices.

"This is more than a bulletin board, this is a helping hand," said Claude Rycie, the mother of 10-year-old Jimmy Ryce, who was kidnapped in Miami and murdered by a stranger last year.

**'This is more than a bulletin board, this is a helping hand.'**

— Claude Rycie, mother of kidnapped child

When a child is abducted, she said, "the only lead we have is the child's face."

The president issued the executive order a day after the body of Amber Hagerman was found in Arlington, Texas, floating face-down in a creek, her throat cut. The 9-year-old was dragged screaming off her bicycle last Saturday afternoon by a man in a pickup.

"For every parent, one of the most horrible things imaginable is the disappearance of a child," said Clinton. "We must do whatever we can to help parents in these situations find their children."

He urged people to "look twice at the photos of missing children you see in the mall, on your milk cartons, and now, in federal buildings across the country."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to gain President Clinton's support for a \$268 billion defense bill, Republican leaders abandoned their demands Friday for a missile defense system and restrictions on U.S. participation in U.N. peace-keeping.

Vetoed by Clinton last month, a revised 1996 defense authorization bill emerged from a closed meeting between Republicans and Democrats involved in negotiations to settle differences over the measure.

It will go to the House floor next Wednesday with Senate action expected to follow soon after.

In their new version of the bill, Republicans threw out provisions requiring deployment of a national missile defense system by 2003 and restricting the president's power to place U.S. troops under U.N. command.

"It's somewhat of a compromise, but I think it will be a good bill," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Both Republicans and Democrats said they had consulted Defense Secretary William Perry to determine if the new version of the bill would be accepted by the president. A White House spokesman did not

return a call seeking comment.

"Talking with Defense Secretary Perry, he thought he could recommend to the president that he sign the bill," said Rep. Floyd Spence, R-S.C., chairman of the national security panel.

Perry said later he had received assurances from congressional leaders "that a number of my concerns with the earlier bill are being satisfied, but I can make no decision on my recommendation to the president until I see the final bill."

Although Clinton enumerated several objections to the bill, White House opposition focused on three key provisions that were either discarded or weakened by the House-Senate leaders. The lawmakers agreed:

• To drop policy language calling for deployment of a system capable of defending all 50 states against a small-scale missile attack by 2003. Instead, they will pursue that goal — a high priority dating back to the Reagan administration — in a separate bill. Clinton had

argued that the language could lead to a violation of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Russia.

• To drop language that would prohibit placing U.S. troops under United Nations command unless the president certifies that there is a national security need. Clinton considered the provision an encroachment on his authority as commander in chief. It also reflected a philosophical divide between Republicans, who have sharply criticized U.N.-led operations, and the president, who favors a multilateral approach.

• To change from binding law to sense-of-Congress language a provision requiring the defense secretary to submit supplemental requests for funding to Congress for any troop deployment expected to cost more than \$100 million. Clinton said this, too, infringed upon his presidential authority.

"That was the key that unlocked the veto," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va., of the three changes.

Warner's compromise version formed the basis of Friday's agreement.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, ranking Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he still objects to parts of the bill but would support it on the floor. Nunn

argues that shipbuilding contracts for destroyers and transport ships have been earmarked for specific shipyards that happen to be located in the districts of influential Republican lawmakers.

Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., who heads the House subcommittee in charge of defense procurement, said language on the purchase of two new "roll-on, roll-off" transport ships gives the defense secretary the discretion to award contracts competitively between two yards, one of which is in Hunter's home city of San Diego.

Lawmakers left untouched language banning abortions at overseas military hospitals and requiring the discharge of service members who test positive for the AIDS virus. The measure also approves \$493 million for possible expansion of the B-2 bomber fleet. Clinton objected to all of those provisions, but his chief concerns were the restrictions on his own authority.

Presidential approval of the bill would clear the way for a 2.4 percent military pay raise. The final four-tenths of a percent that raise had been held up by the veto of the bill. It also would clear the way for a 5.2 percent housing allowance increase for married service members.



Perry

## Ex-CIA official: Agency should leave spy business

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to strip cloak-and-dagger spying from the CIA and create a new agency to handle clandestine activities, a former top CIA official told a panel studying how to improve the nation's intelligence agencies.

"I want to strive to have the most competent clandestine capability we can have. I'm not comfortable we have that," Bobby Inman, once the CIA's deputy director, said Friday.

Testifying before the Commission on the Roles and Capabilities of the United States Intelligence Community, the retired admiral said the problem is to prevent agents from helping the people they're supposed to be spying on. For proof, he cited the record of the last two decades of the Cold War.

"Most if not all human agents over 20 years were double agents," he said. "Most if not all East German, we don't know how many from the Soviet Union."

The only specific case he mentioned was that of Aldrich Ames, the CIA counterintelligence officer who spent years as a Soviet spy.

Another former deputy director, Frank Carlucci, disagreed and said undercover activities should be kept within the CIA. Inman admitted his recommendation would be controversial, and no member of the commission seemed eager to endorse it.

The CIA is under intense scrutiny in the aftermath of the Ames disclosures. The House and Senate Intelligence committees are conducting their own examinations of the agency's role and whether it should be reorganized.

"The commission, headed by for-



Inman

mer Defense Secretary Harold Brown and former Sen. Warren Rudman, is expected to issue recommendations in March.

Both Inman and Carlucci opposed a plan to have the Defense Intelligence Agency build up a clandestine service.

"I find it counterproductive," said Inman, who also headed Naval Intelligence and served as director of the National Security Agency. "I have great worries about the effort to create competing clandestine intelligence organizations."

Carlucci, who served as national security adviser and defense secretary under President Reagan, said he has had "some unhappy experiences" with military intelligence agents, especially the Army's.

"It was absolutely shocking," Carlucci said. Military intelligence activities, he said, should be related directly to military operations.

Inman said while the CIA should be responsible for all analytical activity, the clandestine collection of intelligence should be moved to an organization he would call the International Operations Agency.

"It will be expensive," he said. "You cannot do proper clandestine human collection on the cheap."

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## FDA OKs 1st infant virus drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the first drug Friday to protect infants and toddlers from the worst effects of serious respiratory viruses.

RespiGam is made from the blood plasma of healthy people whose bodies harbor large numbers of immune system antibodies that fight Respiratory Syncytial Virus, or RSV. RSV is the leading cause of pneumonia and other respiratory infections in infants, which hospitalize 90,000 children a year and kill 4,500 in the United States.

The virus spreads easily through coughing and sneezing. Premature infants and young children with chronic lung disease are most susceptible to it.

"This new preventive medication will give neonatologists and pediatricians, who normally despair when winter comes, an effective new tool to protect these at-risk children," said Dr. Jessie Groothuis of Children's Hospital in Denver.

RespiGam does not prevent children from getting the virus, which normally spreads from November through April, but the FDA said it can help protect high-risk children under age 2 from the most serious complications.

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World

# Yeltsin gambles that being tough will bolster his political fortune

By Deborah Seward  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Every time Boris Yeltsin cracks down, a legion of critics are ready to write him off — but the Russian president is gambling that being tough and crushing Chechen rebels could boost his political fortunes.

His public appearances throughout the nine-day standoff were vintage Yeltsin: menacing grimaces, slamming of fists, tongue-lashing of ministers.

**Analysis**

The no-nonsense performance was designed to show that Yeltsin, who is expected to run for second term this year, is fully in charge after a two-month absence from the Kremlin to recuperate from a heart attack.

Top opposition politicians, including Communist Party chief Gennady Zyuganov and reformer Grigory Yavlinsky, said Yeltsin's decision to wipe out Chechen rebels, who held more than 100 hostages in a village in southern Russia — turning the village into a scorched ruin in the process — would hurt his chances of being re-elected.

Otto Latsis, a prominent political commentator at the newspaper Izvestia, wrote Friday that decisions to annihilate the rebels was "a fateful mistake" that could cost Yeltsin a second term.

But Yeltsin's critics have written his political obituary many times before — in 1993 after he sent tanks and troops to drive his political opponents from the parliament building; in 1994 when he ordered the army to put down Chechnya's independence drive. Each time they have been thrown by the 64-year-old former construction boss's ability to survive.

Yeltsin also was criticized last year for another Chechen hostage crisis, in which more than 100 people were killed and the rebels went unpunished. Critics said that if Yeltsin probably encouraged the rebels to try again.

Yeltsin's strong actions to crush the rebels this time were those of an exasperated president, and an attempt to put an end to the Chechens' cycle of guerrilla actions.

But they also can be seen in terms of an impending election campaign by a shrewd politician who is unshaken by his reliance on force



Russian President Boris Yeltsin says his election as chairman of the Commonwealth of Independent States has pressured him to make a decision on running for president again.

to resolve political crises. The victory by Communists and nationalists in December's parliamentary election showed Russian voters want politicians who are tough and ready to defend Russia's interests — at any price.

Politicians opposed to the war in Chechnya, like former prime minister Yegor Gaidar, bombed in the election. Although the public is disgusted by the army's performance in the 13-month war, being soft on Chechnya is a dud at the polls.

Yeltsin's actions this week clearly show he's in tune with prevailing opinion.

A VTSIOM poll of Moscow residents taken Monday, the day Russian troops began their assault on the village, found that 44 percent of those asked thought the Russian government's handling of the crisis was correct, while 36 percent thought it was not.

So far, Yeltsin's handling of the hostage crisis in southern Russia have not translated into improved ratings for himself, and he could run into trouble if he doesn't make good on a pledge to rub out Chechen terrorism.

The December elections also showed that many Russians are disillusioned with the market reforms Yeltsin introduced in 1992, which have turned millions into paupers and created a small class of millionaire princes.

Voters fed up with poverty, wage delays, unemployment, inflation and falling living standards "kicked to the Communist ticket." Even as the military was busy trying to wipe out the Chechen rebels and free the hostages, Yeltsin was at work purging his Cabinet of its remaining reformers.

With the departure of Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrov and privatization chief Anatoly Chubais, Yeltsin is now surrounded by a group of tough administrators whose fortunes are directly linked to the president's and are determined that he seek a second term.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, once touted as a potential successor to Yeltsin, seems to be fading, partly because his political party flopped at the polls and partly because of his role in failed peace talks with the Chechens.

Yeltsin's tough stance on terrorism and the reform purge are popular. But June is a long way away, the war is not over — and there are no more reformers in the Cabinet left to blame.

# U.N. talks fail to resolve land mine use

GENEVA (AP) — Efforts to restrict the use of land mines failed Friday, prompting despair among the aid agencies that cope with more than 7,000 casualties a month from the weapons.

The week-long talks aimed at finding agreement on technical measures to limit the lifespan of anti-personnel mines and make them detectable, thus limiting damage that is often inflicted years after the end of a conflict. But objections from nations like China thwarted agreement. Government representatives will regroup in April to discuss watered-down compromise proposals drafted by chairman Johan Molander of Sweden. Under the new proposals, it would be at least 10 years before any controls would take effect. "This law will not be perfect," Molander told a news conference. "But it's better to have a very modest step forward than all countries are ready to accept, rather than a great leap forward that would only be applied in certain parts of the world." Humanitarian agencies disagreed. "It is high time for a bold political commitment to take steps toward ending the proliferation of these deadly weapons," said a statement from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the U.N. Children's Fund, the World Food Program and Department of Humanitarian Affairs.



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# China held orphanage critic's brother

BEIJING (AP) — The government admitted Friday it had detained the brother of the woman who provided most of the information for a dramatic report on deliberate starvation in orphanages.

But China said the man was released after one day in custody, while Human Rights Watch, the agency that issued the report, said he had been held three days, released and then detained again.

The report, which told of orphanage officials denying children food

and medicine in order to keep orphanage populations down, received wide attention outside China and angered the government, which is sensitive to criticism of its policies and human-rights record.

Most of the information in the report came from Zhang Shuyun, a former doctor in a Shanghai orphanage who now lives in the United States.

On Jan. 9, two days after the report was issued, his brother Zhang

Shanghai, Foreign Ministry spokesman Yuan Xiaoyin said Friday. Zhang Jian had been trying to leave the country illegally, Yuan said.

Yuan said Zhang Jian was released the same day, but Human Rights Watch official Mickey Spiegel in New York said he spent three days in custody without food and medication he needs. Spiegel said Zhang Jian was detained again on Tuesday. It was unclear whether he has since been released.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**“ To be honest, I don't know why teams keep signing me. ”**

**— Lance Parrish, a 39-year-old backup catcher who has been with five teams since 1992, after signing with Pittsburgh**

### Briefly

#### Buses, tickets available for boxing smoker fans

**TWIN FALLS**—A free shuttle bus service will reduce traffic problems around the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center for tonight's annual rodeo team boxing smoker.

Some parking areas around the Expo Center will be closed, but fans can park in other designated areas in the main campus parking lot, and a shuttle bus will take them to and from the arena.

Boxing fans without tickets still may be able to get in, as 300 general admission tickets will be available at the door for \$6 apiece. Those tickets are first-come, first-served.

The 20-plus fight card begins at 8 p.m.

#### Ski event to fight disease kicks off today in Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY**—Three-time Olympic skier and former world champion Tamara McKinney will be on hand for the 11th annual Jimmie Heuga Ski Express fund-raiser today.

The Ski Express raises money for the Jimmie Heuga Center in Avon, Colo., a non-profit research organization that develops health and fitness programs for people with multiple sclerosis.

The event is named after the skier who became the youngest male ever to make the U.S. Olympic Training Squad in 1959 at the age of 15. Heuga was diagnosed in 1970 with multiple sclerosis, a neurological disease that commonly afflicts young adults.

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The event concludes with a 6 p.m. awards ceremony at the River Run Lodge.

#### Potato dinner will raise money for Special Olympics

**TWIN FALLS**—A potato dinner will raise money for the Idaho Special Olympics from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

In addition to dinner, the event features door prizes, a live tree for auction and music for dancing. Participants can spend the evening with Special Olympics athletes, families, and coaches.

Tickets are available at the door, \$3 for one person, \$5 for two people and \$7.50 for three. A family ticket is \$10.

For more information about the event or about Special Olympics, call 736-5962.

Compiled from staff reports

## CSI blitzes Salt Lake, 83-57

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**SALT LAKE**—Freshman Rich Brown was recruited to College of Southern Idaho as a major talent overflowing with potential.

Saturday night, the quick 6-8 Pennsylvanian paid his first dividend, sparking an early second-half rally that carried the Golden Eagles past Salt Lake Community College, 83-57.

The win kept the Eagles in the Scenic West Athletic Conference men's championship chase. Brown hit eight of CSI's first 10 points and added another field goal moments later when the Eagles exploded from three timeouts down at intermission to a 50-39 advantage.

The Eagles led thereafter, but the flow of the game was not as overwhelming as the final score indicates.

The stage for Brown's heroics came after



R. Brown

—a frustrating 12-minute span in the first half that left Coach Steve Irons perplexed.

The Eagles put together eight quick transition points to go up 18-9 with 12:26 still on the clock. But then, as if by magic, the Eagles' offense drifted off to zero and the Bruins rallied back to lead by as much as six points before the half ended.

“We got stagnant after that early nine-point lead, no question about it,” said Irons. “But in the second half, I felt we were able to get the game flow to our advantage. I felt we continued to improve on both ends of the court the rest of the night.”

And that was true, since CSI scored 49 points while holding the Bruins to 20 in the

second half.

Brown's second-half effort started immediately as he opened the scoring. Marcus Wallace and Rusty Yoder followed with points before Brown got his second field goal.

“George Brown hit a three-pointer before Rich Welling finally got the Bruins off 39. Rich Brown added two follow-up shots after that to cap the breakout and give CSI its first double-digit lead.”

“Rich played phenomenal and we needed that extra spark,” Irons said. “Rusty, George and Marcus are the guys we depend on for consistency and we need someone to provide the extra shove in these conference games.”

Irons said Brown's effort was particularly appreciated since Abdul Brown got the flu or something and couldn't go in the second half. Rich stepped up and played well.

(Francis) Junger gave us some quality minutes too.”



## Golden Eagles

Men: 46-2, 4-2. SWAC position: 3rd  
Women: 15-2, 5-1. SWAC position: 1st

### Tonight's opponent

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Women: 12-3, 5-1. SWAC position: 1st

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## Eagles crush Bruins

By Karen Baumert  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—In a game of runs, the Bruin boys' basketball team fell one run short.

Capital, which watched leads of 10 points slip away several times, dominated the inside to defeat Twin Falls 81-68.

That absence of an inside game continues to be a problem for the Bruins. Coach Dan Vogt said.

“Lack of rebounds. That's been my statement for 13 straight games.”

Friday was no different as the four-ranked Eagles out-rebounded Twin Falls 34-20. Defending inside also posed a problem.

“They got the ball inside way too much,” Vogt said. “In the first half they did not have one shot outside 10 feet.”

Fortunately for Twin Falls, every time Capital started to pull away someone got hot for the Bruins.

The Eagles took a 9-0 lead before Scott Seaton drilled a



Twin Falls' Ben Kohring drives through the defense of Capital's Brad Lords during Friday evening's game.

## Minico upends Region-III leader Highland

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—The race for seeding in Class A-1, Region III boys' basketball tightened up Friday night after Minico upset first-place Highland.

The Spartans (8-5 overall, 2-3 conference) did it with hot shooting and hustle.

“That's where we won the game, I thought we outlasted them,” Minico coach Gordon Kerbs said. “We make up for some little stupid things with hustle. When (this team) walks on the court, I don't think anybody plays any harder than we do.”

Through the first half, it was tough to shoot any better than Minico did, either. The Spartans shot a cool 70 percent from the field, only missing eight shots in the half, while opening a 13-point lead before halftime.

For the second straight game, Brian Roam came out of the gates smoking, knocking

down 14 of his game-high 29 points in the first quarter as Minico scored 31 points in the opening period.

Spartan shooters hit five 3-point field goals in the quarter.

For almost six minutes, Minico didn't miss, knocking down 11 straight attempts from the field - including five treys.

“I think we could have drop-kicked one in the first quarter and it would have banked in,” Kerbs grinned.

But the Rams (9-5, 4-2) stayed close behind a 19-point first half by Temiston Tripple, who buried five 3-pointers before halftime.

Highland shipped away at the lead in the second half until Tripple gave the Rams their first lead since the opening second of the game with (what else) a triple. Tripple canned his seventh 3-pointer of the game with 5:49 left in the fourth, giving Highland a 62-60 advantage.

With the ball in their court, the Spartans showed the character Kerbs has watched

evolve over the last few weeks.

“When we were down two, Coach (Kelly) Arritt said this possession is the game. I was afraid, with the way the momentum was, if we came out of there with nothing, then that was it,” Kerbs said.

Roam, who had been silent since his blistering first half, got the call after a Spartan time out. He wasted no time toeing up for his shot - a 3-pointer from the right arc - but looked to leave it short at his release.

As Minico shots had all night, however, the ball found its way home, kicking off an 11-4 Spartan run that ran Highland right out of the game.

“I told the kids this was the biggest win of the year. Now we're back in it, and anything can happen,” Kerbs said.

## Time again for Super Bowl hype

By Bill Plasehke  
Los Angeles Times

Sunday it begins; this annual hailstorm of hypothesis, inundation of innuendo, goggle of guesswork. Sunday is the first day of Super Bowl week, which means only one thing:

It's time to throw out the first matchups. Troy Aikman versus the Pittsburgh Steelers secondary. Eric Pegrum versus the Dallas Cowboy linebackers.

Williams versus Williams. Johnston versus Johnson. Stone versus Lake. Green versus Brown.

Brock versus Marion. Bueck versus Stram.

Down town just a Brown versus a life.

For the next week, every conceivable matchup in next Sunday's Super Bowl XXXII between the Cowboys and Steelers will be covered.

Consider yourself warned.

**Formal vs. Gruge**

The Cowboys can trot out nearly a dozen uniform combinations, including special suits with bold stars on the shoulders.

The Steelers? They don't even have decals on both sides of their helmets.

Legend has it that the hypocycloid - the name for that multicolored steel symbol - appears only on the right side of the Steeler helmet, because one guy on one day had gotten up on the wrong side of the bed.

When the Steelers began using those helmets in 1962, an equipment man was reportedly too cranky to paint it on both sides. They went to the playoffs that year for the second time in franchise history, and they superstitiously decided not to repaint.

**Edge: The Steelers.** Combined with the fact that Steeler Owner Dan Rooney never combs his hair, you have a fashion combination considered unbeatable.

**Headhunter vs. Party Hound**

The most notable fine assessed the Steelers went against linebacker Greg Lloyd, who was billed \$12,000 for leaving his feet and trying to remove Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre's head.

The Cowboys' most notable fine went against receiver Michael Irvin, who was charged a couple thousand for spiking a ball into a crowded section of seats.

**Edge: Cowboys.** Love those deadly touchdown dancés.

## Street says she loves music, loves to ski



Picaboa Street races down the slope during the World Cup downhill in Cortina, Italy, Friday on her way to her second World Cup victory of the season and the eighth of her career.

**CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy** - Music and skiing are Picaboa Street's unrestrained passions.

And she can live with both while speeding down a World Cup downhill.

“Music gives me the right rhythm on skis. I have listened to the same music, the same tape, all week and it's the good one because I skied pretty well here,” the 24-year-old from Sun Valley said a day before winning her second World Cup downhill title of the season.

Street, the first American woman ever to win the season downhill title, beat Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg by 0.58 seconds on Friday on the track where she began an impressive streak of five victories last year.

“The hill is the same, but snow conditions are different this year. Yet I can do it again,” she said after placing first, second, third and fourth in the three practice runs.

Street, initially famous for her peculiar first name from an Indian tribe in southern

Idaho, has by now charmed the ski world with her spirited personality.

“I love music, it's a part of my life. And I love to ski. I would race another practice right now, and another race after every race. I'd jump,” she said.

“People always laugh at me because I shake while listening to the music, disco and pop. Sometimes I like to hop on skis.”

A surprise downhill silver medalist in the 1994 Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, Street said she's not thinking ahead to a gold medal in the upcoming World Championships in Sierra Nevada, Spain.

“It will be another busy year. A big race, when it comes. If you think of it too much, it can backfire on you,” she said.

She's not even worried by the possibility of a last minute cancellation of the world championships, which happened last year, or their transfer to other venues.

“I fully trust the international federation,” Street said. “I am sure their choice will be the best for us. If it's in another place, it's another place, I'm not worried.”

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# Religion

## Churches make Valley House a home

### Clergy should visit elderly to ease grief

When my father died the day after Thanksgiving, he was blind, deaf and riddled with cancer.

My children and I drove to his home in Iowa that day to arrange for his cremation and plan a modest memorial service in his boyhood church, which he had not been in since his own father's funeral 40 years ago. The family will bury his ashes in a quiet ceremony on Father's Day.

My father was hard-working and honest,



**Clark Morphey**  
Faith today

the kind of person who holds up the nation with everyday devotion to duty. He was spiritual kin to millions of others who take the jumps of life and move on without complaining or blaming anyone.

And while my two brothers and I grieve, we also realize that this good life had to end, not just to erase his suffering, but to open our eyes to all the sorrow around us. That is the magic of grief. If a person can step outside their personal grief, they will see the vast suffering that plagues our world.

Here's the other thing I've been thinking about. Somebody has to take responsibility for older people. Many people took care of my father. My older brother and his wife, who live in the same small town, were excellent caregivers and eased his suffering in many ways. People in his apartment complex looked in on him every so often and provided company and comfort in the last three months of his life.

But the churches in that little Iowa town were mute and useless. No clergy came to visit my father during the four years since my mother's death. It's true that dad was not a churchgoer, and even when we suggested he take advantage of the low-cost senior citizen lunch at the United Methodist Church, he refused with a kind of bitterness that made me think someone to church hurt him a long time ago.

We were left wondering why clergy never stopped by to visit him, even for a couple of minutes. I believe clergy ought to be evangelizing their communities every chance they get, dropping in on senior citizens who, like my father, have some vague connection to their congregation.

So, when it came time to make arrangements, my brothers and I decided those clergy who failed, dad so badly should not have the privilege of burying him. My younger brother had served United Methodist congregations as a supply preacher. I have a dozen years of experience doing funerals. We decided to conduct the memorial service ourselves.

We decided to use the grandchildren as readers and ask them to talk about their relationship with their grandfathers. We decided to sing a couple of hymns, pray for strength and then have a piece of cake and some coffee.

I write this not as a judgment against clergy but as a reminder to some people of the cloth that older people need their attention. So very often, these old warriors try to look as if they are doing OK. The bills are getting paid, they're upbeat and looking forward to the next day.

But in truth, many are lonely, afraid of the future and struggling to make financial ends meet. They want the comfort of the church, but they are not going to beg clergy to visit them. They want to speak of their grief to some understanding soul but, too often, nobody cares.

So they sit alone in their little homes, wishing for a phone call or a visit. There are so many wonderful people who take their personal time to visit elderly people. But there are never enough. And if the clergy are not doing their share, the people of the parish may lose interest in doing their own selfless service.

That's the thing I've been thinking about is what happens to a man when his father dies. Somebody told me that's when a guy starts growing up. I'm now the one out in front leading the charge. So I wonder what will happen to me and my two brothers. Will we finally grow up, or will we just keep making the same mistakes until our demise?

Further, what does it mean to finally grow up? I wonder if it means that we eventually will have the wisdom and strength to die with dignity.

Clark Morphey is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mark Brewer will never forget the night he arrived at the homeless shelter. Valley House was the first building on the block; but, for Brewer, it was the end of the road.

It was 6 p.m. on a chilly night in October, 1995. Brewer had heard about Valley House through Health and Welfare. Now, he was standing on the steps of the main building, with his three small children hanging on for dear life.

Brewer, 31, lost his wife to an automobile accident four years ago. For a while, he also lost his way.

He had a job in Pocatello, but he couldn't pay his rent. He moved to the Magic Valley in search of work, but ended up living on food stamps. The family lived in their van for a few days.

Then the Brewers arrived at Valley House, where the Community Christian Church of Twin Falls "adopted" them.

#### Churches reach out

"Every volunteer we have is associated with a church," said Valley House Manager Roger Wyatt. "The churches have been wonderful."

Churches have sent people to cook meals or lay sheet rock or tend the buildings and grounds. Church groups have donated quilts and money. One church invited everyone out for Thanksgiving dinner.

A volunteer from Clover Trinity Lutheran Church reads to the children at Valley House and tutors them after school.

The Community Christian Church chose to adopt a family at the shelter.

"Our congregation wanted to reach out to the community in a special ministry," explained Vicki Adams, whose husband Bob pastors the small church on Grandview. "We called Roger (Wyatt), and we just liked the sound of Mark (Brewer)."

Eventually, the entire 70-member congregation at Community Christian got involved. Some gave money. Some chose Christmas presents for the Brewer children — 10-year-old Mark Jr., 8-year-old Melissa and 5-year-old Michael. Others started collecting furniture so the Brewers could someday set up housekeeping on their own.

Last week, little Michael was jumping around the living room at Valley House, stopping periodically to hug his special friend Vicki Adams. "I got lots of toys and a race car for Christmas," he squealed.

She knows. With the help of the church, the Brewers have turned their lives around.

On Nov. 15, 1995, Mark Brewer landed a job as auto mechanic. On Jan. 18, 1996, the family moved into their own apartment. The Community Christian Church furnished it.

Church member Ardean Duffel helped organize the project. She ended up with a couch and matching chair, a side chair, two decorator tables, several



Mark Brewer and family arrive at their new apartment Thursday afternoon. With the help of Twin Falls Community Christian Church, the Brewers have a home.

#### To help the house

Those who would like to help may send donations to Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Or call 734-7736.

tablecloths, an assortment of pictures, beds, lamps, chests of drawers, a dining-room table with chairs and boxes of miscellaneous items, right down to the silverware, dishes, pots and pans.

"The Lord even color-coordinated everything," Adams noted.

Added Duffel, "We plan to make this an ongoing project, because we want them (the Brewers) to succeed."

The Brewers were overwhelmed by the outpouring of love from Community Christian Church.

"I was in shock," said Mark Brewer, who attends a different church. "Life is good, and the Lord works in curious ways. I just keep asking him for help."

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### Utah lawmaker makes heavenly slip of tongue

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — As a devout Mormon, Sen. LARRY McALLISTER may be forgiven for momentarily confusing church and state.

The Orem Republican started talking about "the governor's Celestial Highway Fund," then caught himself and blurted, "I mean the Centennial Highway Fund."

The gaffe drew a chorus of laughter in the predominantly Mormon Legislature. In Latter-day Saint theology, "celestial" describes the highest level of heaven. During the rest of Tuesday's Senate Republican caucus, other GOP members managed three times to work "celestial" into their comments. Each time McAllister bowed his head, shaking it from side to side.

"I guess," he said, "I'll never hear the end of this."

### Mormon leaders leave boards of businesses

By Vern Anderson  
The Associated Press

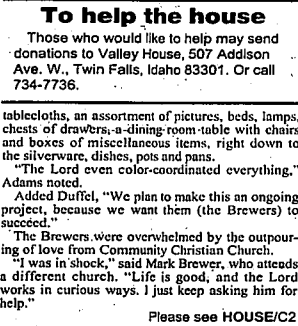
SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church leaders will resign from the boards of numerous business corporations in order to devote their attention to the growth pains attending the faith's spiraling growth.

The surprise announcement Thursday by the governing First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles comes at a time when the American-born religion will soon have more members abroad than in the United States.

The change applies to the nearly 100 men known as "general authorities" who govern the affairs of the 9.3 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The primary call of a general authority is his ecclesiastical responsibility. Except for family responsibilities, all others are secondary to this," said the statement, perhaps the most significant of the 10-month presidency of Gordon B. Hinckley. "In view of this situation the First Presidency has suggested that general authorities withdraw from membership on the boards of directors of business corporations. This will include membership on boards of church-owned corporations, as well as those of a public and private nature.

The church-owned corporations include media conglomerate Bonneville International; Deseret Please see LEADERS/C2



Mike Salsbury/The Times-News

### KAWZ doubles listening pleasure

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the book of Matthew, Jesus tells his followers to go and make disciples of all nations. KAWZ Radio seems to be taking that Great Commission very seriously.

KAWZ 89.9 FM is expanding its operations, with plans to add a second radio station sometime in March.

"In February, 1995, we turned on a satellite uplink—and we are now sending our signal 23,000 miles in space to a satellite," explained KAWZ engineer Clark Parrish, who noted that the station can be picked up throughout the United States.

On-air translators with broadcasts that KAWZ has filed for now number 32, and stretch from Idaho to Florida to Ohio to Missouri to Colorado, Utah, Montana and California.

In November, 1995, KAWZ received FCC clearance to construct a second Twin Falls station — 88.9 FM.

"We are trying to get the call letters KEFX so we can be cause (KAWZ) and effect," Parrish said, with a chuckle. KAWZ went on air in 1988 as a ministry of Calvary Chapel, a congregation that worships in a converted theater in downtown Twin Falls. It began with a Christian rock music format, and a target audience of 12- to 30-year-olds.

Since then, the station has made the switch to praise and teaching, targeting individuals in their 20s on up.

"When we went with the new format, we left a large portion of the population untouched," Parrish said.

"Our original goal was to minister to youth and give them an alternative."

The new station will be playing Christian rock, according to Parrish, one of nine employees at the local church/radio headquarters.

**'There is an audience out there for God's word. ... There's an audience for an alternative to the music that fills so much of the air.'**

— the Rev. Mike Kessler, KAWZ program director

The station hasn't done any marketing research during the past two years, Parrish said, but he feels sure that KAWZ's listenership has been growing.

"There is an audience out there for God's word," added the Rev. Mike Kessler, Calvary Chapel's pastor and KAWZ's program director.

"We're expanding both locally and nationally," said Nora Kessler, Twin Falls, Calvary pastor's wife and secretary for CSN. "We have been receiving good response from listeners."

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Youth Pastor Ethan Larson installs a backup antenna for Calvary Chapel's newest radio station. Larson is an assistant engineer for the station.

Religion

Church news

Theatrical ministry performs Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Living Christ Players, a touring theatrical ministry from Boise Bible College, will perform at 9:40 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

'Godspell' soloist will present music

TWIN FALLS - Marla Garrett will present the special music during worship hour at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church.

Garrett was a featured soloist during the recent production of "Godspell." She will perform "Day by Day" from the stage show...

Ministerial group plans 'Super Bowl'

JEROME - The Jerome Ministerial Association, with the cooperation of other churches in Jerome, has planned its Fifth Annual Super Bowl of Chili Cook Off for 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 27 at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Letter

True Christians should be peacemakers in the world

In Matthew 26:52, Jesus said, "For all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." The world is full of people who call themselves Christians, but that does not mean they are all followers of Christ.

deaf and dead, for they were unable to comprehend that God was a spirit and it was up to the people to make a peaceful world.

Projects will sponsor videos on Jesus

JEROME - The El Shaddai Church has planned a project to enable the delivery of 150 videos on the life of Jesus to homes in Jerome. Coordinating projects to benefit the video delivery project are under way or planned.

Worshippers find comfort at flea-market church

LEXINGTON, S.C. (AP) - Come Sunday services here, it's coffee and doughnuts in place of bread and wine. Wooden chairs and vinyl-covered tables replace pews and kneelers.

The church provided six months of counseling for him but did nothing for the children as the abuse continued for five more years.

Mormon Church denies lawsuit over ex-member's child sex abuse

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - The Mormon Church urges its members to obey the law and does not conceal child-molester sexual abuse when religious leaders learn of incidents among its members, a spokesman said.

The church is in the forefront in combating abuse," said church spokesman Bruce L. Olsen in Salt Lake City.

Leaders

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America, the Mormon leadership pointed out the 166-year-old faith is established in more than 150 nations and political entities.

House

Continued from C1 Valley House still has needs Valley House opened in February 1995. Since then, it has provided 858 beds to the homeless.

Churches involved at shelter

- A large number of churches are involved in the work at Valley House. Here is a partial list of those who helped in 1995.
• Clover Trinity Lutheran Church of Filer donated quilts and money.

Also, he said, "It basically ends a

may be potential conflicts of interest.

Anyone wishing more information or wishing to sign up for the tour, may do so by contacting Fr. Philip Nixon at: 734-3684.



Worshippers at the Barnyard Flea Market in Lexington, S.C., hold their Sunday-morning services inside a barbecue restaurant at the flea market while the congregation saves money for space of its own.

Shivers jumped at the chance to begin preaching again. Three years ago, he left his church when, as a result of the stressful life of a full-time minister, put him in the hospital.

Graham's crusade plans will proceed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Despite the Rev. Billy Graham's health problems, plans are proceeding for his first Twin Cities crusade in 23 years.

Table with 3 columns: Depart Twin Falls, Icon Tour, Lunch. Depart 7:30 AM, 10:00 AM, 12:30 PM. St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, Arrive Back in Twin. 2:00 PM, 6:00 PM.



Money

Briefly

US West agrees to try harder

BOISE — Idaho utility regulators have accepted a US West Communications agreement to pay civil penalties until it is able to meet state standards for restoring telephone service within 24 hours.

Report: Apple shops itself around

NEW YORK — Apple Computer Inc. executives have approached other computer firms about buying the company, The Wall Street Journal reported Friday.

Help wanted: Must be lazy, hate work

OSLO, Norway — The FH company has just the job for someone who gets dizzy on the ladder to success.

Micron

Continued from C3

That uncertainty has been reflected in Micron's stock price, which climbed from the low \$20 range a year ago to around \$90 and has since dropped to around \$30.

Micron's Utah plant was on an accelerated construction schedule until several weeks ago when the company pulled back.

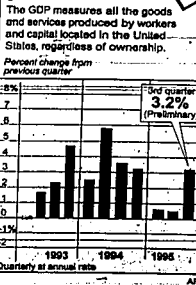
While Micron has to keep pace with the market and rivals, it is hard-pressed to absorb the risk of huge capital investments than bigger, more diverse rivals like Texas Instruments Inc. or the Asian conglomerates Samsung, Toshiba and Hitachi.

in trying to pay for its expansion out of cash flow, though spokeswoman Julie Nash said the executives have recently considered borrowing money.

"Their managerial preference is to protect equity and avoid debt," said Ron Bohn, semiconductor analyst at Dataquest in San Jose, Calif.

Micron was one of the fastest-growing companies in the semiconductor business, which experienced 40 percent growth last year. Its revenue shot to \$1.2 billion for the quarter that ended Nov. 30, the first of its fiscal year, from \$535 million a year earlier.

Gross domestic product



Numbers indicate U.S. economy will grow just above usual rate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Struggling through a blizzard of revised statistics on U.S. gross-domestic product through last year's third quarter, several economists said the new data indicate the economy should now be growing near its long-term potential pace of about 2 percent annually.

The Commerce Department officially converted its main measure of GDP growth to its new chain-weighted system, and issued numerous revisions to earlier growth estimates.

3.2 percent annual growth pace was above trend and buoyed by varied factors from inventory buildup to consumer spending to exports.

Commentary said about one-half of the 3.2 percent increase in GDP was accounted for by personal spending, which rose 2.9 percent in the third quarter. Fixed investment and exports each accounted for about one-quarter of the GDP increase, it said.

Analysts generally said they thought the economy slowed in the fourth quarter to 2 percent or less, and would grow about the same pace in the first quarter of 1996.

All economists contacted said they were still sorting through numbers from lengthy news reports, and were awaiting the full Commerce statistics, so could not offer detailed analysis. Some declined to comment until they had culled the data more thoroughly.

Under the new growth rates, the U.S. economy grew at just a 0.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1995 and 0.5 percent in the second — both of which were slower than earlier reported.

But the third quarter's 3.2 percent pace was a bit stronger than the previous government estimate of 3.0 percent, and analysts said its strength was in a number of areas that should carry into the fourth quarter.

Blue chips soar, continuing market's rally

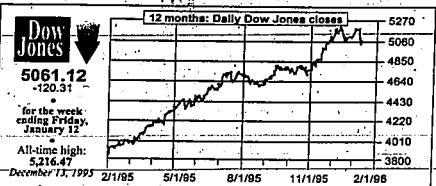
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NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 60.33 points at 5184.68 Friday as investors poured into blue-chip issues to extend the market's rally to a second day.

IBM again led the market higher, jumping 6 1/2 to 102 1/2, its first time above 100 since November, and accounting for about 18 points of the Dow's gains.

The jump in IBM, as well as better-than-expected earnings for Microsoft overnight, sparked a resurgence of technology stocks, which rose across a broad front today.

Microsoft ended up 4 1/2 at 91 1/2. The gains among technology issues pushed the NASDAQ composite index up 11.24 to 1018.48.



"There is no denying the market is pretty powerful, right now," said George Pirone, chief trader at Refinitiv Service Corp. "But it's mostly in the big names."

The Dow's gains triggered the New York Stock Exchange's curbs on program trading, which limit buy programs when the index gains more than 50 points.

NYSE advancing issues led decliners, 1,302 to 1,025 on volume esti-

imated at a heavy 499 million shares. Turnover was inflated Friday with the expiration of the latest options contracts, an event that traditionally boosts volume.

Traders, while pleased with the market's performance, expressed concern today that the relatively narrow difference between advancing and declining issues signals a lack of deep support for the market, and the latest rally could be short-lived.

"Rather than feel tremendous about it, I'm leaning about 30 percent room for another correction," said Dreyfus' Pirone. "The lack of breadth scares me."

Technology shares benefited from IBM's better-than-expected quarterly results released Thursday, which eased fears over a possible downturn in the sector. "The techs are taking over the lead," said Michael Lyons, listed equities trader at Dean Witter.

Sun Microsystems continued to gain, rising 2 1/2 to 47, with Dell Computer up 2 1/2 to 26 1/2. Software maker Oracle gained 1 1/2 to 49, and Adobe was ahead 1 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Airline stocks led the transport sector higher, with Delta up 2 1/2 at 71 1/2, UAL ahead 2 1/2 at 160 1/2 and AMR adding 1 1/2 to end at 71 1/2.

Eastern Idaho growers still trying to organize

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A year after eastern Idaho potato growers started talking about the organization of selling their crops, the discussion is still going on.

The difference is the market. "Prices are on our side," Potato Growers of Idaho Vice President Ralph Isom told growers Thursday at an Idaho Falls meeting.

Dave Beesley of the Idaho Potato Farmers Association estimated that growers this year are averaging more than \$8 for every hundred pounds they sell, compared to \$2.75 at this time last year.

need to do something different," Isom said. Isom and Beesley recruited volunteers to serve on committees, and meetings are set for next week.

Beesley was blunt about the problems farmers create for themselves: "We deny our independence," he said. "We don't want anybody telling us how to market our potatoes."

But he was equally direct about what is happening in the marketplace: "Somebody is making a bunch of money, and it's nobody sitting in this room."

the real growth has been in process-grade spuds. Because of increased snack food consumption, the market for eastern Idaho's process-grade potatoes has grown substantially in the past 10 years.

The market for french fries has grown even more, but eastern Idaho growers don't sell many potatoes to companies like Ore-Ida because the short growing season makes Upper Valley spuds too watery to fry well.

Farmers are still getting on average about \$1.75 for every hundred pounds of spuds they sell to dehydrators.

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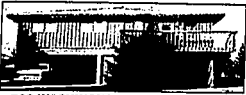
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♥ Q 5  
♦ A Q 2  
♣ K J 6

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♦ A  
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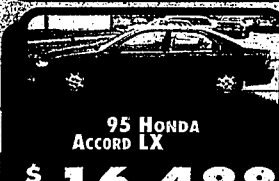


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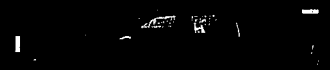
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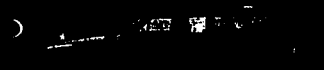
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