

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy, windy and a chance of rain. South winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs in the low 40s. Lows 25 to 30.

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# Judge: Police search not negligent

By Jennifer Junch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A judge ruled Friday that police were not negligent when they mistakenly searched her basement apartment during a drug bust in December 1993.

Tom High, the attorney who defended Cassia and Minidoka counties and the city of Twin Falls, said the judge's ruling supports police procedure.

"I think it would have made it much more difficult to enforce search warrants," High said.

Christine Huber's civil lawsuit, seeking \$500,000 in damages, claimed police caused emotional trauma when they mistakenly searched her basement apartment during a drug bust in December 1993.

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To require additional surveillance when time is critical would defeat the ability to conduct a meaningful search, Fifth District Judge Barry Wood wrote in his decision Friday. Police knew who was in the house and knew that marked money their informant had used to buy drugs was still inside, Wood wrote.

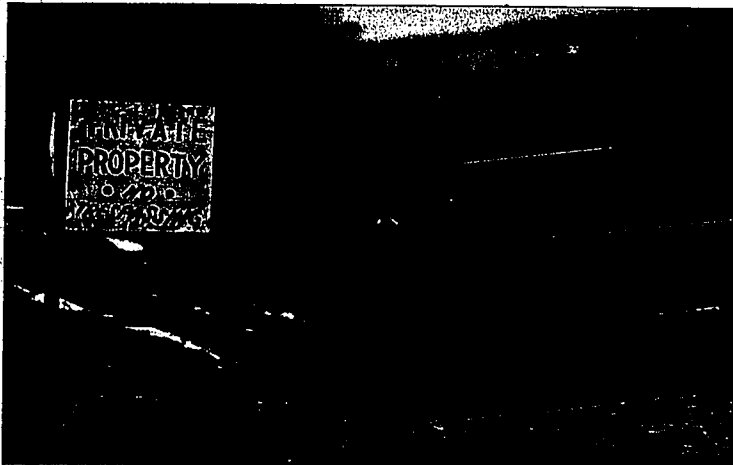
Members of the now-closed Tri-County Drug Task Force bought drugs through an

informant on the same evening they raided the house. Police seized \$4,200 worth of marijuana and \$200 worth of cash from the house. Five people were arrested.

No evidence exists that shows officers acted out of malice or intentionally searched the wrong living quarters, Wood wrote. No evidence exists that the search emotionally harmed Huber and her son, he said.

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## Locked away



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

The gate to private land also blocks access to public lands in the Snake River Canyon near Auger Falls.

# Public owns river banks

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

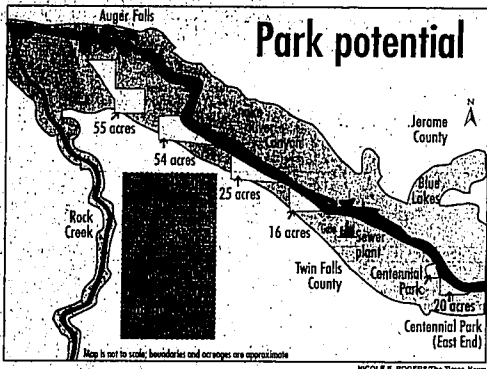
**TWIN FALLS** — It's off-limits right now, but the U.S. Bureau of Land Management owns more than 100 acres on the south side of the Snake River Canyon near Auger Falls.

The agency also has dozens of acres and more than a half-mile of river frontage on the north side, near an old concrete bridge that spans the Snake near the Jerome Country Club.

The south-side BLM land lies west of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, behind a locked gate and "No Trespassing" signs. There is no public access because there is no dedicated easement for the four BLM parcels.

"It's nice country, but access is a problem," said Karl Simonson, realty specialist with the BLM in Burley. Twin Falls County can apply for a recreational lease on the land, he said, noting the county already has leased BLM land at nearby Centennial Park.

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NICOLE E. ROBERTS/The Times-News

# Salt Lake demonstration injures girl

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A girl was seriously injured Friday as hundreds of students left school to march on the Capitol and demonstrate against a ban on extracurricular clubs aimed at gay and lesbian students.

The high school students were angry with the Salt Lake City School Board's decision to ban all non-academic clubs rather than allow a new gay-lesbian support group to form at East High.

Students at two other high schools also had hoped to form such groups before the board acted late Tuesday. The demonstrations were noisy but peaceful. A sophomore on her way to the Capitol was hospitalized with internal injuries and fractures.

The debate over the club has become a hot topic for Capitol Hill, where the Utah Senate Friday passed a bill that would prohibit teachers from condoning illegal conduct in schools.

Democratic opponents decried it as a thinly disguised swipe at gay clubs and their faculty sponsors.

Not long after senators passed the bill, 14-year-old West High student Jacqueline Marie Etaki became pinned under the car that had carried her and others to the rally on the Capitol steps, a mile from the school.

The march continued in spite of the accident, amid from the steps of the Capitol, junior Andrew Hunt decried the board decision.

"Over the past couple of years, the

Legislature, the school district and the administration have pushed their morals on us," said Hunt, wearing shoulder-length hair and beads around his neck.

"Not everybody cares about the gays and lesbians," added Stacie Cottrill, 16, a West sophomore. "But they banned the Hispanic club, the theater club, all of them."

Students at East High and West High coordinated their walkouts. At East, some 400 students gathered across a busy two-lane street from the school, shouting "We will fight for our rights."

They held signs reading "Separate Church and State" and "Honk in Support of the 1st Amendment."

Principal Kay Peterson used a bull-

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AP photo

Students at Salt Lake City's East High School join Friday's protest of a club ban.

# Gay club controversy turns into federal funding row

Knight-Ridder News Service

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** — A dozen gay and lesbian teenagers quietly formed a club in Salt Lake City to deal with some of their most private concerns.

Now their fledgling Gay/Straight Alliance has triggered severe reaction — first by their school board and then by their legislators.

Earlier this week, the Salt Lake City

school board banned all extracurricular clubs — everything from the National Honor Society to the Native American club — in order to keep the Gay/Straight Alliance from meeting on school property.

Now, there is a proposal in the legislature to reject federal education aid rather than deal with the problem again. And a legislative committee is considering a bill that would require public school teachers to lead private lives that "would not under-

mine the health, safety, welfare, or morals of school children."

"There's a nationwide idea of returning power to the states, and this is just a case in point," said state Sen. Charles Stewart, R-Provo, who wants to use the state's surplus to replace the \$120 million that the federal government gives Utah for public education.

Although he doesn't think people in Utah will opt to forgo a proposed \$100

million tax cut that their surplus could provide, he said he wants them to keep one thing in mind: "Whenever we accept federal funds, we have to accept federal mandates."

In Utah's case, that mandate stems from the Federal Equal Access Law, sponsored by Utah Sen. Orrin G. Hatch in 1984 to guarantee the rights of Bible clubs to meet in public schools.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**NASA scrambles to fix satellite problems**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Computer problems Friday threatened to delay the release of a satellite-on-a-cord from space shuttle Columbia. The plan was for the astronauts to unravel the satellite today. The half-ton metal ball and its slender, 12.8-mile cord are designed to generate electricity as they sweep through Earth's magnetic field at 17,500 mph. But the seven crewmen, who lifted off Thursday, spent much of their first full day in space trying to fix two computers needed for the experiment. They fell so far behind in other work that NASA said they might have to wait until Sunday to unravel the satellite, provided the computers are working.

**Farrakhan unhindered on return to U.S.**

WASHINGTON — Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan apparently had a "normal admission" back to the United States after his trip that raised government objections and questions, an official said Friday.

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Russ Bergeron said Farrakhan underwent federal entry procedures both in Guam, a U.S. territory, and in Honolulu, where he arrived Thursday. "I have no information that his admission was anything other than a normal admission," Bergeron said.

The State Department indicated Thursday Farrakhan's passport would be scrutinized for evidence he used illegally to enter Libya or Iraq during his 18-nation tour of Africa and the Middle East. His trip also included stops in Iran, Nigeria and Sudan.

**Lost tourist shot, killed in Miami**

MIAMI — A Dutch woman who got lost and stopped for directions in a brightly lit, high-crime neighborhood was shot Friday in an apparent holdup, the first slaying of a foreign tourist in Florida in more than two years.

The Dutch couple "apparently appeared to be tourists" to their assailants, Detective Brian Calloway said. "They saw the opportunity and they acted on what they saw."

The couple, whose identities were not immediately released, had stopped for directions, and the husband walked away from the car, leaving his 42-year-old wife inside, police said.

The woman was sitting on the passenger side, the windows rolled up and the doors locked, when two men walked up and shot her through the closed window, police said. She died at a hospital two hours later.

**Missing leg identified in Oklahoma blast**

OKLAHOMA CITY — The leg found clad in a military boot in the rubble of the Oklahoma bombing belongs to a previously identified victim, meaning the death toll may have to be lowered to 168, the medical examiner reported Friday.

The FBI used DNA and fingerprints to match the leg to 21-year-old Air Force Airman Lakesha Levy, said Dr. Fred Jordan, the state-medical examiner. That means Mrs. Levy was buried with the wrong leg leg.

Now, Jordan's admission that his office erred in its identification of some remains is likely to give lawyers for Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols ammunition against the prosecution's case.

**FDA panel rejects test for ulcer bugs**

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — A breast test that can diagnose ulcer-causing bacteria in 10 minutes needs one more study to prove it works as well as it promises, a government panel decided Friday.

The Food and Drug Administration advisory panel said the PylTest — for H. pylori bacteria that cause millions of ulcers — was safe despite using mild radiation. And panelists said it appears to diagnose the bacteria as well as the invasive tests patients now undergo.

But that evidence came from just one study of the PylTest, because a confirmatory trial was too flawed to use, the panel decided.

Compiled from wire reports

**Ex-NSA clerk charged as spy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army clerk at the National Security Agency was arrested by the FBI Friday, charged with selling defense secrets to the Soviets, including reports for the White House and U.S. troop-movement data during the Vietnam War.

Robert Stephan Lipka, 50, who as an Army enlisted man worked for the NSA in 1964-67, was arrested without the incident by FBI agents who entered his one-story brick home in Millersville, Pa., just after his two children left for school at 8:30 a.m.

Lipka was charged with transferring secret national defense and communications intelligence information to the Soviet Union from 1965 through 1974. NSA uses satellites and receiving stations around the world to eavesdrop on foreign communications, break codes of foreign countries and create codes that make U.S. communications secure. Lipka's main job was to remove top-secret reports from teleprinters and sort them for distribution. The FBI said, and he occasionally distributed secret reports arriving by courier.

The FBI said Lipka worked with confederates. Three, named and identified as working for the Soviet KGB spy agency, were not charged. All have returned to Russia, Justice officials who requested anonymity said.



Lipka

"He had access to the highest secrets of the U.S. government at that time. You only had to look at what was going on during 1965 and 1967 to infer what those secrets were," Assistant U.S. Attorney Barbara Coban told the magistrate.

Lipka asked three times to speak to the NSA's director and security chief. He was ordered held for a Feb. 28 court appearance.

Code-named "Rook" by the Soviets after the chess piece, Lipka admitted to a friend in 1966 or 1967 that he was paid \$500 or \$1,000 a packet for documents he slipped out of NSA headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., inside his shirt and wrapped around his legs, FBI agent John W. Whiteside III said in an affidavit. Lipka also photographed NSA documents with a small camera provided by the KGB, the friend told the FBI.

**Starr expands probe into '92 Clinton campaign monies**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has expanded his investigation to include certain contributions made to President Clinton's 1992 campaign.

The independent counsel, who had previously dealt almost exclusively with financial deals among a small set of Arkansas friends, won broader jurisdiction as he looked at a pair of Arkansas bankers indicted this week.

The revised jurisdiction also gives him permission to look for obstruction of justice, a charge that can outlive some statutes of limitations.

According to newly unsealed documents, Attorney General Janet Reno and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington gave Starr permis-

sion last summer to examine some campaign contributions made during Clinton's run for president. Starr also won permission to look at other matters that remain under seal.

"We have not been put on any notice," White House lawyer Mark Fabiani said Friday. "As far as the scope of the independent counsel's work, our position has been that we will cooperate by providing whatever information the independent counsel needs to do his job, hopefully quickly and fairly."

That Starr would look at matters beyond Arkansas was not entirely unexpected. His office said last year that White House aide Bruce Lindsey, Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign treasurer, was a target.

**Freight train derails near Barstow; none hurt**

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — Sixteen cars of a 89-car freight train went off the tracks Friday morning and authorities said they suspected a broken rail was to blame.

The two-member crew was unhurt, said Mike Martin, spokesman for Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp.

"The cause is under investigation but right now everything is pointing to a broken rail," Martin said. The rail break was not considered suspicious, he said.

The train, inbound from Kansas City, was being pulled by four locomotives. About 27 of the cars were empty.

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**Chrysler fights agency decision on seat-belt test**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal conclusion that some Chrysler cars failed a seat-belt safety test was based on an arbitrary procedure, the company said Friday. It said it will not recall the vehicles.

Chrysler lawyer Lewis Goldfarb made the argument at a public hearing held by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the government's highway safety agency, before it decides whether to order a recall.

In January, the NHTSA said Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus cars built between June 1994 and May 1995 failed a government safety test of seat-belt anchor strength in back seats.

The agency issued a rare "initial decision" that the cars failed to comply with the federal standard for anchor strength. The decision was seen as an attempt to publicly pressure Chrysler into voluntarily recalling the vehicles to replace the anchor.

Dr. Ricardo Martinez, head of the NHTSA, must now decide whether to issue a forced recall, which would probably result in a court battle.

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**Nation**

# Buchanan faces new questions about campaign extremists

COLEMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Pat Buchanan's presidential campaign linked a South Carolina organizer who worked for former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, and faces still more questions about extremists in its Southern camps.

William Carter, a Saluda chiropractor, said Friday he was removed from the campaign's state steering committee when the press started inquiring about his role as Duke's 1992 presidential campaign chief in South Carolina.

Campaigning in Arizona, Buchanan said, "We don't want anybody in our campaign who's associated with any organization today that is racist or has any ties to these groups which I find deeply offensive."

"The leader of my Bible study on Wednesday night is black," Bruno protested. "If I'm a racist, I'm doing a



Duke

Carter

Buchanan

poor job of it."

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, stung by his loss to Buchanan in the New Hampshire Republican primary on Tuesday, has been trying to tag an extremist label on his rival, and a new poll indicated that might be taking hold.

In a CNN-Time poll of 1,058 Americans released Friday, 54 percent of respondents said Buchanan was too extremist to be president.

Buchanan's campaign came under scrutiny in recent weeks when one of his four national co-chairmen, Larry Pratt, stepped aside because of alleged ties to racist and militia groups. Buchanan defended Pratt, saying he should have a chance to clear his name of unfair charges.

Sandy Lamb, head of Buchanan's campaign in a Florida county, also was let go after it was discovered she

was an official of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Buchanan denies racist leanings that some critics have drawn from his years of writing columns and from his advocacy in this campaign of severe limits on legal immigration. He boasted early Friday of marginalizing Duke by drawing more votes than him in 1992 in Louisiana and South Carolina. "I eliminated David Duke as a serious national figure," he said.

In Houston, Republican candidate Lamar Alexander said he would continue to focus on Buchanan's "wrong ideas" for the country but would "use labels, or try to smear him, or use guilt by association."

Duke is a former Louisiana state

legislator who lost runoff for the U.S. Senate and governor in 1990 and 1991, failed in his presidential bid and is running for the Senate again.

Sandy McDade, Louisiana coordinator for the Buchanan campaign, said she opposed the involvement of hardcore Duke supporters but suggested they are not easy to identify.

"The problem is, if you're a Republican in Louisiana, the Duke factor is just a cross you have to bear. He's a media creation, and how much you may disagree with him, and I do disagree with him, he pops up in every election."

Duke said Buchanan was dealing with a "feeding frenzy from a liberal press trying to hurt a strong conservative."

"The truth is, anyone in politics in this country is going to have supporters of all realms," he said.

In South Carolina, Carter said he was pushed out when the state campaign got a call from a reporter asking about his work for Duke.

"It's not printable in a family newspaper what I told them," Carter said. "I feel like I have been publicly embarrassed."

The Concord Monitor in New Hampshire first reported Carter's

removal on Wednesday. The New York Times reported Friday on Louisiana delegates with ties to Duke. Carter is chairman of the South

Carolina Council of Conservative Citizens, which advocates flying the Confederate flag atop the statehouse — a cause backed by Buchanan.

## Candidate talks tough on abortion's 'evil empire'

PHOENIX (AP) — Pat Buchanan touched his appeal to Arizona's conservative base Friday, railing against the abortion industry's "culture of death," while calling for the death penalty in particularly brutal rape cases.

At an Arizona Right to Life breakfast meeting, Buchanan outlined a specific anti-abortion agenda and pledged, "The right to life is more important to me than the presidency of the United States. I'm never going to walk away from you all."

Talking with reporters, Buchanan acknowledged that an outright win in Arizona next Tuesday is impor-

tant if he is to capitalize on momentum he gained by winning the New Hampshire primary.

Party rules here have driven the stakes higher by allocating all 39 of the state's delegates — the largest put up for grabs so far — to the first-place finisher, rather than apportioning them among the top vote-getting candidates.

"We want to win Arizona very badly, but it's a very tough state and we came in here far behind Steve Forbes and Bob Dole," Buchanan said.

A new poll of 435 likely Republican voters in Arizona

showed a statistical three-man tie, with Dole getting 25 percent support, Buchanan 21 percent and Forbes 19 percent. Lamar Alexander received 11 percent. The poll, conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by Political Media Research, had a 5-percentage-point margin of error.

Traveling this Mexican-border state in a motor home Friday, Buchanan also stressed his plans for "stopping illegal immigration cold"

— including constructing a security fence along the U.S.-Mexico border and freezing all legal immigration for five years, except by foreigners seeking to join their immediate fami-

lies in the United States. The moratorium is meant to give immigrants already in the country a "period of assimilation and Americanization."

Buchanan said "America clearly was built on immigrants." But he added that the country has reached the point where Americans' cultural and language differences "are tearing it apart."

### 96 Delegate watch

Delegates elected to attend the Republican convention in August.

STATES	Assange	Buchanan	Dole	Dorman	Forbes	Graham	Kopps	Lugar
New Hampshire	4	6	4	0	2	0	0	0
Iowa	5	6	8	0	3	2	1	0
Louisiana	0	13	0	0	0	8	0	0
Total	9	25	12	0	5	10	1	0

### On the issues

**ISSUE: VIETNAM**  
Here are the responses of the major presidential candidates to the question: "Should the United States and Vietnam have open diplomatic relations, as were established last year?"

**DEMOCRAT**  
President Clinton: "Establishing official relations with Vietnam has enhanced America's ability to achieve the fullest possible accounting of our POWs-MIAs, pursue our goal of improving Vietnam's human rights practices, and expanding U.S. commercial ties and exports to that country."

**REPUBLICANS**  
Lamar Alexander: "I am deeply skeptical whether the president got sufficient assurances from Vietnam on how to resolve POW-MIA issues. But I believe that ultimately, diplomatic recognition was the best course for the United States in order to get these POWs home."

Pat Buchanan: No response.  
Sen. Bob Dole: "No."  
Steve Forbes: No response.  
Sen. Dick Lugar: "Yes."

Sources: AP, Project Vote Smart

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# Batt formally diverts \$5 million for flood recovery costs

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt announced Friday he has signed an executive order diverting \$5 million from special funds to begin financing the state's share of flood recovery costs in 10 Panhandle counties.

The governor, whose fourth tour of flood-ravaged areas in northern Idaho was cancelled by a severe snowstorm, ordered \$1 million immediately be transferred from the Water Pollution Control Fund to the Disaster Emergency Account. Another \$4 million will be pulled from that fund and the Budget Reserve Account as needed.

The water fund has a \$6 million for \$7 million cash surplus while the Budget Reserve Account has a projected balance of \$23.5 million.



Spokesman on a Tuesday. A Kleiner said Batt also was trying to convince the Clinton administration to reduce the state and local match for federal disaster relief from 25 percent to 10 percent as it apparently has for other states.

"If we get that, the state would be able to pick up almost all of it," Kleiner said.

When a 25-percent match is required, she said, the standard is for the state to cover 15 percent and local governments 10 percent. Reducing the amount of matching funds

required would make Idaho's tight financial resources go much further. Batt had previously said the state could be on the hook for up to \$30 million for flood recovery.

Batt had hoped to visit Orofino, St. Maries and other communities hard hit by flooding on Friday.

But he was forced by the storm to put off the trip until next Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile, experts said this month's heavy rains did nothing to cut into the Panhandle's snowpack, but it was the only region of the state with below-average snow-water levels.

As of Thursday, the Panhandle's snow-water equivalent was 84 percent of average, Phil Morisy of the U.S. National Resources Conservation Service told the Idaho Water

Supply Committee on Friday. No other area of the state had snow-water levels below 100 percent of average.

In addition to snowpack, northern Idaho has been getting more than its share of precipitation. Mary Mellem of the National Weather Service said precipitation was 336 percent of normal for February at Kellogg and 241 percent of normal at Porthill.

While water likely will remain high in the St. Joe and Coeur d'Alene rivers for another month, Mellem said the potential for more serious flooding later in the spring was not too great even with runoff from high-elevation snowpack.

"What I'm hoping is that things will moderate by the time that comes through," she told

the Water Supply Committee, which was established eight years ago to coordinate the state's response to an extended drought. "If we have a normal spring, I don't anticipate big-time flooding up there."

However, the 30- and 90-day outlooks for northern Idaho call for above-normal precipitation and temperatures.

"With the long-term forecast of wet and warmer, you've got to be very concerned about the potential," said Patrick Frischmuth of the state Bureau of Disaster Services.

In St. Maries, Benewah County faces punishment by the Federal Emergency Management Agency for allowing homes to be built too low on the flood plains flanking the St. Joe River.

## Lawmaker scraps license plate bill

BOISE (AP) — Moscow Sen. Gary Schroeder has withdrawn his bill to discontinue the popular centennial license plate after the state Transportation Department distanced itself from the proposal.

It also would have shifted \$250,000 a year away from the Idaho Heritage Trust to the state highway account when the department stops issuing the red, white and blue plates. The trust works to preserve Idaho history.

"I don't want to pursue the bill even with its good part because it is flawed," Schroeder said.

After the House Transportation and Defense Committee killed a similar bill, Transportation Department vehicle services manager Ed Pemble said the agency is taking no position on Schroeder's measure.

"Why did I introduce this then?" asked Schroeder. "You guys brought it to me."

Monty Detmar, the agency's motor vehicles chief, said the department put together a license plate task force of legislators and county assessors and the bill represents its recommendation.

He said Transportation paid the task force's expenses.

"I would submit that the department sponsored the meetings and sponsored the legislation," Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Evan Frasure concluded.

Frasure, R-Pocatello, unveiled a plate similar to the centennial one that removes the tree, lightens the colors and has a full-sized county designator. Idaho State Police Major L.J. Nickerson explained the problem with the current plate is the difficulty reading the numbers and counties.

## Hepatitis A diagnosed

BOISE (AP) — Two more Boise-area residents have been diagnosed with hepatitis A after eating at Billie Bob's restaurant in Idaho City.

A total of five diners now are believed to have contracted the liver ailment after eating tainted food there between Dec. 27 and Jan. 6.

Only Billie Bob's and not other restaurants is hard to say, officials said.

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## Legislative log

- The Associated Press**
- For Thursday, Feb. 22
- SB1299 (Health and Welfare) — Transfers from business to the state responsibility for workers compensation coverage on welfare recipients given unpaid job experience or training.
  - SB1498 (Finance) — Earmarks 1 percent of state lottery revenue into a trust fund for outdoor recreation enhancement.
  - HB495 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies income calculation for circuit breaker property tax relief.
  - HB515 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows the state to accept electronically filed tax documents.
  - HB517 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases to \$2,000 the maximum reimbursement for search and rescue missions.
  - HB421 (Simpson) — Extends time for state to collect public assistance debt from an absent parent to when the child is 23 years old.
  - HB446 (Kjellander, Black, Stoicheff, Altus, Crow, Wood and Schaefer) — Exempts employer contributions to medical savings accounts from public employee retirement calculations.
- Democrats for (4) — P. Black, Flandro, Janus, Piestras**
- Replicates against (25) — Allus, Antone, Barrett, Bivens, M. Black, R. Black, Brunel, Deal, Dorr, Erhart, D. Field, Gines, Doug Jones, Kempton, Kjellander, Larsen, Loertscher, Mader, Pischner, Pomeroy, Schaefer, Stone, Stubbs, Sutton, Tilman.
  - Democrats against (8) — Alexander, Christiansen, Cuddy, Johnson, Judd, Robison, Stoicheff, Vandenberg.
  - Absent (1) — Hofman.

- HB502 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical corrections in the Medical Savings Account law.
- HB474 (Simpson) — Clarifies that property owners who pay tax payment does not establish residency.
- HB405 (Simpson) — Exempts float tubes and float houses from the Safe Boating Act.
- HB413 (Simpson) — Establishes conditions under which employees cannot deny children of workers health insurance coverage.
- Legislative Action Complete
- HC36 (Agriculture Affairs) — Amends state regulations to impose a 1 percent tolerance standard for blight in seed potatoes.
- Introduced In House
- HB819 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$546 million to Department of Health and Welfare for divisions of Health, Welfare and Medical Assistance.
- HB820 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$498,100 to Endowment Fund Investment Board for fiscal 1997 budget.
- HB821 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$610,400 to Human Rights Commission for fiscal 1997 budget.
- HB822 (State Affairs) — Gives limited protection to manufactured home owners who live on leased lots, including 180-day written notice of intent not to renew a rental agreement.
- HB823 (Ways and Means) — Increases motor vehicle registration fees.
- HB824 (Ways and Means) — Increases motor fuel taxes by 4 cents per gallon effective April 1.
- HB825 (Ways and Means) — Increases fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon, increases vehicle registration fees, creates a special fund for highway construction and allocates \$6 million to Idaho Transportation Department to match federal funds for northern Idaho highway rebuilding.
- HB826 (Ways and Means) — Provides that in divorce actions where grounds for divorce are based on irreconcilable differences, the court shall stay the proceedings for one year if either party asks or there are minor children involved and the couple must attend mandatory counseling.
- HB827 (Ways and Means) — Increases fuel tax by 4 cents per gallon, creates special fund for highway construction and allocates \$6 million to Transportation Department to match federal funds for northern Idaho highway rebuilding.
- Introduced In Senate
- SJR113 (State Affairs) — Requires candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to run as a team.
- SB1532 (Judiciary and Rules) — Modifies procedures for local governments to withdraw from the public employee retirement system.
- SB1533 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires charitable gift containers to state amount of contributions given to charity work.
- SB1534 (Judiciary and Rules) — Continues administrative rules through mid-1997.
- SB1535 (State Affairs) — Sets out procedures for handling municipal water rights.
- SB1536 (State Affairs) — Requires residency for a calendar year before new construction is eligible for 50-50 property tax relief.

## Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Idaho House voted 36-33 on Thursday to divert \$1 million from lottery profits into a trust fund for outdoor recreation facilities.

Republicans for (32) — Barnaclough, Baumann, Bell, Crane, Crow, F. Field, Geddes, Gould, Gurnsey, Hansen, Hornbeck, Donna Jones, Kellogg, King, Linford, Loozil, Lucas, McKeith, Meyer, Miller, Montonen, Newcomb, Reynolds, Richman, Ridingler, Sali, Simpson, Sיעה, Taylor, Tippets, Wilde, Wood.

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**World**

**Yeltsin vows to ease Russia's suffering**

MOSCOW (AP) — Four months before facing voters in his re-election bid, President Boris Yeltsin promised a skeptical nation Friday that he would ease the suffering in his market reforms have caused.

Yeltsin, who portrays himself as the sole candidate capable of keeping Communists from recapturing the Kremlin, said Russia stands on the verge of political upheavals that threaten to roll it back to Soviet times.

"We have long appealed to our countrymen to tighten their belts, and they did so, but the limit of their patience is exhausted," Yeltsin told a joint session of parliament in his annual state of the nation address.

"If we fail to provide for people's needs, political instability might begin, and we can be thrown back and lose everything," he said.

Speaking firmly and confidently in the nationally televised speech, Yeltsin made perhaps his best public appearance in months — something the unpopular president needs to boost his chances for reelection in June.

His speech was a mixture of hope and grim recognition that social tension and discontent are running too high, jeopardizing his chances for a second term.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin is locked in an uphill race against his Communist and nationalist foes, who capitalized on economic and social troubles for a strong showing in parliamentary elections — in December.

Massed behind Communist nominee Gennady Zyuganov, the hard-liners are determined to win the Kremlin in June.

Hours after the speech, in a stark reminder of the electoral challenge facing Yeltsin, as many as 10,000 ardent Communists marched downtown, waving red flags as Soviet-era patriotic music blared from loudspeakers.

They cheered rousing speeches by Communist leaders near the Kremlin at a gathering that, purportedly commemorating Army Day, turned into a red campaign rally.

In his 50-minute speech in the Kremlin, Yeltsin carefully incorporated a defense of reforms with a sharp criticism of their toll, that made him sound much like his opponents.

**Tension marks shift in power**

VOGOSCA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Serb mayor's office was trashed, a Bosnian flag was hoisted over municipal offices, and most federal police patrolling this deserted Sarajevo district Friday wore Bosnian Muslim insignia.

Fleeing Serbs were stoned, spat upon and insulted by Bosnian Muslims lining the road to Serb-held areas outside of the capital.

It was not the smooth, peaceful transfer of power international monitors had hoped for as Vogosca became the first of the five Serb sectors in divided Sarajevo to come under the control of Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation.

And the rocky beginning to Sarajevo's reunification increased chances that Bosnia would break apart after the 60,000 NATO-led soldiers now enforcing peace go home.

"All this is a farce," said Rajko Koprivica, the Serb mayor of Vogosca, who is supposed to remain in office until March 19 under the peace accord, but found his office broken into and vandalized Friday morning.

He blamed Muslim and Croat police, who began patrolling Vogosca just hours before.

"If I don't have guarantees for my personal safety, how can I tell my people to stay? There is no hope for us here any longer," Koprivica said, showing an Associated Press reporter his office.

Pictures of Serb World War II heroes had been pulled down, from walls and broken, desk drawers were left open, and doors kicked in. Someone had even eaten breakfast on an office table, leaving food all around.

U.N. police monitoring the takeover "were nowhere around when all this was happening," Koprivica said. A soldier of the NATO-led force later stood guard inside the room.

**Honduras president denies charge of reactivating death squads**

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The Honduran president has hotly denied a human rights advocate's charge that the military has reactivated death squads,

calling such allegations "fanaticism." President Carlos Roberto Reina responded Friday to a statement Tuesday by Ramon Custodio, leader

of the independent Human Rights Commission, that death squads killed 199 people between 1985 and 1995, including at least six last year.

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**Briefly**

**Russian spacecraft docks with Mir**

MOSCOW — A spacecraft arrived at the Mir space station Friday to replace a crew stuck there for several weeks when Moscow ran low on money.

The Soyuz TM-23 piloted by Yuri Onufrienko, 35, and Yuri Usachev, 38, docked with the Mir at 5:23 p.m. Moscow time (9:23 a.m. EST), the mission control center said.

Happily greeting the newcomers with handshakes and plastic flowers were the German and two Russians who have been aboard the Mir six weeks longer than planned, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Thomas Reiter of the European Space Agency and Russians Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Avdeyev have been on the Mir since September conducting biological, geophysical and technical experiments. They are scheduled to return Thursday.

**Opposition blasts French army plan**

PARIS — Opposition leaders blasted President Jacques Chirac's overhaul of the military Friday, saying it would reduce one of the world's mightiest armies to a mere expeditionary force at NATO's beck and call.

But Chirac told 500 top officers that he expected their "unflinching commitment" to his ambitious plan to dump the draft and create a smaller, cheaper and more effective volunteer army.

China announced the overhaul of France's 500,000-strong military Thursday night. By 2002, France's 198-year-old mandatory military service will be phased out.

A British-style army of 350,000 volunteers will take its place. The focus will be on expeditionary forces that can be "rapidly present where our vital interests are in the balance," Chirac said.

**Japan cabinet adopts 1st quake manual**

TOKYO — In response to harsh criticism for responding slowly to disasters, the government adopted a crisis management manual Friday telling officials what to do if a major earthquake hits the Japanese capital.

Top government spokesman Seiroku Kajiyama announced the plan early Friday in a nationally televised news conference, saying it's the first time the Cabinet has officially adopted such a manual.

It covers contingencies including the sudden death of the prime minister and the destruction of his office and official residence.

Based on lessons learned from the 1995 Kobe earthquake, Kajiyama said, "we set out rules on how the Cabinet should handle itself during the first stage of the aftermath of a major quake that could hit Tokyo."

**Refugee reported detained in Tibet**

BEIJING — A Tibetan who studied music at a U.S. college reportedly has been detained in Tibet while making a film, a human rights group said Friday.

Nawang Choephel, 30, went to Tibet to make a documentary about Tibetan music and was expected to return to the United States in late 1995. A source in Tibet reported his detention, the Washington-based International Campaign for Tibet said in a statement.

Choephel apparently was detained late last year in Shigatse, where he went to meet with musicians, the group said. It was not known whether he was still in custody, it said.

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# Magic Valley

## Court rejects Hawkins lawsuit

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An eight-year-long civil court battle between farmers and a Twin Falls investor in a failed bean warehouse concluded Friday when the Idaho Supreme Court denied an appeal by the farmers.

About 180 bean growers, in a class-action lawsuit, sought to overturn the decisions by two lower courts that absolved one of three Hawkins Co. Ltd. investors, Twin Falls attorney William Nungester, of any mismanagement.

"What (Nungester) finally feels is vindicated," said his attorney, John Lezamiz. "He has always felt badly for the farmers, though not personally responsible. Like the farmers, he was one of the victims."

Farmers were shorted an estimated 12 million pounds of beans when the Idaho Agriculture Department closed the warehouse and Hawkings Co. Ltd. filed for bankruptcy in 1988. Some farmers lost up to \$70,000 in the shortage.

The warehouse near Filer, owned by Hawkings Co. Ltd., was buying beans for higher prices than other warehouses to attract farmers, and sold extra beans in order to maintain the high-price purchases, Lezamiz said. When the bean market shot upwards, and farmers wanted to sell other beans they had merely stored at Hawkins, the warehouse didn't have them, Lezamiz said.

The farmers had alleged liability and damages to recoup some of the money they lost. They sued Nungester, the only solvent investor in the warehouse, because the other two investors, Jerry Hawkins and Robert Blass, went bankrupt, Lezamiz said.

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In early 1994, District Judge James Herndon of Blackfoot ruled that Nungester was not liable for the warehouse failure. Last month, the Idaho Court of Appeals denied an appeal by

the farmers' attorney, Lloyd Walker of Twin Falls.

Walker, in an interview with *The Times-News* Friday, said the Idaho Supreme Court overturned part of an appellate ruling that will allow the farmers to sue the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The recent Supreme Court ruling is "difficult to understand when these are farmers who literally had their beans stolen," Walker said. "They were victims, and the courts haven't dealt with them very well."

The civil suit against the Department of Agriculture will go to trial sometime later this year in Twin Falls 5th District Court, Walker said.

## Around the valley

### Police continue search for car bomb suspect

TWIN FALLS — Police still have no suspects in the bombings of two parked cars early Wednesday morning, said Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

A bomb destroyed Bridget Campbell's 1994 black Jeep at 745 Blue Lakes Blvd., S. outside Twin Falls city limits early Wednesday morning. Seven minutes later, another explosion damaged an older model pickup truck at 336 Filer Ave., owned by John Brent Richardson in Twin Falls. No one was injured in the blasts.

Federal agents with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are in town analyzing evidence with local officers.

Police are offering a reward through Crimestoppers for any information that leads to the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the bombings. Call the Crimestoppers hotline at 736-2218.

### New Shilo Inn plans tours, ribbon-cutting ceremony

TWIN FALLS — The newly-opened Shilo Inn will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony, give tours of its facility and serve refreshments at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The hotel, already open for business at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., has 128 spacious "mini-suites" furnished with microwaves, refrigerators and other amenities, said Marketing Director Linda Blair.

Shilo Inn has conference rooms that will accommodate events of up to 200 people, as well as an indoor pool, spa, sauna, steam room and fitness center, she said. Guests receive free USA Today papers, continental breakfasts and shuttle rides to the Twin Falls airport, she said.

### House moving to interrupt electrical service Tuesday

FILER — Electrical power will be off Tuesday for homes and businesses south of Highway 30 for four miles along the U.S. 93 corridor while work crews move a house.

Power will be on and off throughout the day, starting at 8 a.m. For more information, call 736-3230.

### Idaho DOT announces local traffic control system

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department has announced a cooperative project between it and the city of Twin Falls that will provide swifter, more efficient traffic flow in Twin Falls.

All 28 traffic signals in Twin Falls will be connected to a computer-based controller system at City Hall. Streets most affected include Blue Lakes Boulevard, Shoshone and Washington streets, Eastland Drive, Kimberly Road, and Addison, Falls and Filer avenues. According to the ITD, the project will reduce congestion by improving traffic flow without adding additional travel lanes.

Apparent low bidder for the spring project is Aztech Electric Inc. of Spokane, Wash., with a bid of \$602,000.

### Local Democrats to gather for monthly meeting at KMVT

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats' monthly meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The group is still looking for candidates. For more information, call Bill Shropshire at 733-8087.

### Stroud, Spencer receive directors appointments

JEROME — Verla Stroud and Dr. Mark Spencer have been appointed to the board of directors this year for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

They replace Annette Cozanos and Dr. James Irwin, both of whom served on the board for several years.

Catherine Broilier, Theresa May, Sister Claudia Rae Braun, Sister Meg Sasa, Sister Janet Barnard, Rich Everson, Alvin Chojnacky and Ed Robertson were reappointed to the board.

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## Mister Clown rewards behavior

Harrison Elementary School teaches students the art of self-discipline

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mister Clown juggled apples, wowed the crowd with card tricks and made a pitcher of milk disappear. The children at Harrison Elementary School applauded wildly in appreciation, but all of them had earned their ways into the show.

Mister Clown's performance was the latest in a series of Surprise Days, an idea devised three years ago by the school's staff as part of a schoolwide discipline plan. The students earn punches for good behavior on their Harrison Husky punch cards. When they have 30 punches each, they are treated to a Surprise Day.

Once, the College of Southern Idaho basketball players showed up with a program on teamwork. Another time, the Standards sang for the kids. There have also been animal shows and beach parties, with many of the events being funded by the school's PTO.

"We wanted some consistency within our building," explained Terry Steelman, Harrison vice principal. "Our problems were no worse than anyone else's, but we wanted some schoolwide standards."

To that end, letters were sent home with the students, explaining the new plan. The theme would be "Going the Extra Mile," and students would be expected to follow the rules: Accept responsibility and show respect.

Each child who behaved well would receive one punch a day from his or her teacher. Other adults at school, including custodians, cooks, secretaries, librarians and grounds aides, would have Husky Paws Cards (redeemable for punches) to give to children caught being especially good.

"I got a card because a girl fell off the monkey bars and hurt herself and I took her inside," said Connie Jones, a sixth-grader at Harrison.

Amanda Dudley, another sixth-grader, got a punch for helping her teacher. When asked what she did, she replied, "I read — silently."

Sixth-grade teacher Jacques Salisbury gives high marks to the Husky punch cards.

"I love it," she said. "It's a positive incentive program, instead of (focusing on) kids getting into trouble."

Children who don't follow the rules must turn their punch cards face down. They receive no punches on days when they misbehave. If they are not able to catch up, they are not allowed to attend the next Surprise Day.

But, after each Surprise Day, all of the children start over again, with new punch cards.

"We want to focus on the positive," Steelman said, "and we want the positive behavior to be internalized someday."

Meanwhile, the kids are busy working their ways toward the next special treat. And many of them say they



BOOPY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

Participating in a card trick with 'Mister Clown', kindergarten teacher Vicki Brown sends the name of a playing card to students at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls on Friday. The performer, Wade Mathews, gives students a more direct message.

behave better because of it.

"I was much worse before," said 12-year-old John Shappee, "but this month I climbed up a tree and risked my life to get Evan's (football) — and I got my card punched."

Steelman said the kids often try to get her to tell them about the next Surprise Day.

"My own kids go to school here, and they say, 'Come on, Mom, tell me the sur-

## City Council declares its intentions

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls should recruit a midsize manufacturer by the end of the year and somehow develop its water supply to handle the growth, the City Council said this week.

By midsize, the council means up to a 200-employee firm, Mayor Jeff Gooding said, but councilmen didn't name candidates.

In two days of meetings, the council and city staff outlined 10 goals — and deadlines — for governing Twin Falls.

"They'll focus on reducing the number of crimes per person, perhaps through community policing or citizen patrols, Gooding said. They'll limit annual growth in city property levies and increase wastewater-handling capacities, councilmen said.

By the end of 1996, Twin Falls must have long-term financing and acquisition strategies for parks and recreation facilities, the council decided. Respondents in a recent community survey called for more city parks.

Councilman Lance Clow advocated researching a bond election for new natural and developed parks or creation of a regional recreation district with taxing authority.

Also on the council's list of 10 unranked objectives:

Within two years, traffic delays must be reduced by 20 percent on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road and Washington Street North.

Twin Falls will focus on how to recruit skilled workers rather than on reducing the size of the city staff, Gooding said.

The council will give itself two years to update the city's comprehensive plan and to complete two phases of Old Town redevelopment.

## Agency makes room for biggest runoff since '86

The Associated Press

BOISE — As much water as possible is being released from Upper Snake River and Boise River reservoirs to make room for what is projected to be the biggest spring runoff in the drainages since 1986.

Ted Day of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation told the Idaho Water Supply Commission on Friday that the agency's goal is to have space freed up by April 1 for 550,000 acre-feet of water in the Boise River system and 1 million acre-feet in the Upper Snake.

There now is 300,000 acre-feet of storage available in each system. An acre-foot is enough water to cover 1 acre of land one-foot deep, or 325,850 gallons.

"We've just had such tremendous runoff this month," Day said. "We haven't been able to make the space we want to make."

The three Boise River reservoirs are at 70 percent of capacity, and the river's flow through the city of Boise is at the bank-full level of 6,500 cubic feet per second. Day said it is expected to remain that high at least through April to accommodate runoff that figures to be well above normal and the ninth heaviest in the past 35 years.

Such high flows through Boise merely are needed longer than a week or two in preparation for spring runoff.

Reservoirs on the Upper Snake are filled to 87 percent of capacity, and Day said releases would be increasing to make room for runoff forecast to be the sixth heaviest in the past 35 years.

The Boise River runoff for February through July is expected to reach 2.2 billion acre-feet. It was 2.13 billion acre-feet last year and almost 2.5 billion acre-feet in 1986. The heaviest runoff in the past generation was 2.9 billion acre-feet in 1965.

Upper Snake runoff for February through July is expected to reach almost 4.9 billion acre-feet. It was more than 4.2 million acre-feet last year and almost 5.9 million acre-feet in 1986, the most in more than a generation.

## House approves fingerprinting teachers

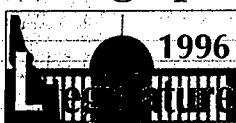
The Associated Press

BOISE — If legislation approved by the Idaho House becomes law, teachers and all other Idaho school employees will have to be fingerprinted for criminal background checks.

The House voted 61-5 on Friday for a bill that House Education Chairman Ron Black of Twin Falls said would "weed out the few 'bad apples' among educators. The measure heads to the Senate, where it faces an uncertain future in the Education Committee.

The bill:

- Requires all teachers, even those who have been in the classroom for 20 years or more, to submit fingerprints by 2001 for state and national searches for criminal violations. Those found to have certain violations, mainly sex crimes or violent crimes against children, could be fired immediately.
- Support personnel such as aides and janitors, and school administrators also would have to go through the background



checks. They also could be fired immediately if the checks turn up any of a list of felony crimes.

School employees would have to pay the \$40 fee themselves, but a district could agree to reimbursement them.

Local school districts would decide for themselves whether to require the tests of volunteers.

The Idaho Education Association opposes the bill because it requires all teachers to go through the background checks. The union said it could go along with a law requiring background checks for new employees, but not everyone.

Black said he considered exempting teachers with a certain number of years in the classroom from the criminal checks, but decided against it.

He said his study of Idaho sex crimes involving educators turned up 41 cases, all involving males, with an average age of 44 and average experience of 17 years teaching.

"I found it impossible to grandfather everyone serving in our districts at this time," Black said.

Rep. Max Morán, R-St. Anthony, opposed the bill because it would require employees to pay for the background checks.

"I think it's a little intimidating to expect them to pay this," he said. "We need to be extremely careful of the feelings of people who have been in the system many years."

"If one has nothing to hide, the individual has nothing to fear," said Rep. Dave Baumann, R-Boise.

"It takes only one bad apple to ruin it for the rest," Black said. "This is for the bad apple who has gotten away with these kinds of activities in the past."











Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Orlando, New York, Miami, etc.

Sports on TV/Radio this weekend

Table listing sports events for Saturday and Sunday, including college basketball, baseball, and soccer.

Table listing radio broadcasts for Saturday, including high school basketball and college football.

NBA box scores

Box scores for Portland Trail Blazers vs Houston Rockets, Dallas Mavericks vs Seattle SuperSonics, and Sacramento Kings vs Orlando Magic.

Late NBA box scores

Late game box scores for Sacramento Kings vs Orlando Magic, Dallas Mavericks vs Seattle SuperSonics, and Portland Trail Blazers vs Houston Rockets.

College scores

College basketball scores for Sacramento State vs UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State vs Utah Valley, and Montana State vs Idaho State.

Transactions

Baseball transactions including acquisitions and releases by various teams like the Cardinals and Yankees.

Nissan Open scores

Table of scores for the Nissan Open golf tournament, listing players like Mike Rocco and David Toms.

Heat scorches bulls

MIAMI (AP) - Rex Chapman tied his career-high with 39 points to help Pat Riley's outnumbered Miami Heat outshoot the stunned Chicago Bulls 113-104 Friday night.

Pro basketball

Timberwolves vs Pistons 93. MINNEAPOLIS - Isiah Rider scored 26 points to lead the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 108-85 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Lakers 114, Mavericks 88

DALLAS - Six players scored in double figures, led by Cedric Cebalzar's 27 points, as the Lakers routed the Mavericks 114-88 Saturday.

College basketball

Bozeman, Mont. (AP) - Nico Harrison had 16 points Friday night as Montana State pulled within one-half game of the Big Sky Conference lead.

Jerome

Continued from B4. Tracy and Price each scored four points, helping Jerome to a 25-12 edge after the first period.

State

Continued from B4. ins will have to challenge Bronco shooters who love to spot up around the 3-point arc, but maintain an interloper of defensive presence.

Valley (17-7) vs. Fruiddand

Fruiddand's five starters all stand six feet or taller, and Valley coach Roger Carcia says they are quick, athletic shooters to boot.

Carey (18-7) vs. Cambridge (13-10)

The Panthers will try to join District 4 campmate Oakley and Sheohorin in the state tournament, Cambridge to finish third in District 3.

Smith (wrist ankle), led Atlanta with 24 points. Magic Blackwood added 22, Craig Eble 18 and Gene Long 15.

Hornets 100, Bulls 94

LANDOVER, Md. - Kenny Anderson scored 22 points as the Hornets extended their winning streak to a season-high five games.

Suns 110, Raptors 105

PHOENIX - Wesley Person scored 25 points and Elliot Fjaerli hit the Suns for three threes over the first time since Dec. 20.

more to go to accomplish our goal." Wood River scored just two points, a layup by Uplift, in the fourth quarter.

Scores and stats

Hockey

Table showing NHL standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

LPGA Hawaiian Open

Advertisement for Al's American Car Care Center, featuring car wash services, wax, and detailing.

# Religion

## 'Love on the Cross'

Episcopal churches in Buhl, Jerome involve people in Lent

### Commercials for beer are entertainment, but not reality

Don't you just love beer commercials? We all do. And with good reason. Some of the best, most creative work being done in the entertainment industry these days is aimed at selling suds. As one who dabbles in advertising once in a while, I admire the craftsmanship that goes into these 30-second masterpieces.

Joseph Walker  
ValueSpeak

Like the series of ads featuring the guy who kisses up to people in order to get them to share their beer with him. You know, where the guy always says, "I love you, man!" The first time I heard him say that to his dad, I was thinking it was a public service announcement for family solidarity or something like that. Then when his dad said, "Johnny, you can't have my Bud Light," well, I just about lost it. Now whenever anyone at our house tries to manipulate others by laying on the praise extra thick, we just put on that deeply emotional look and say, "I love you, man," as a way of letting the other person know that we can see what they're up to. We laugh about it a lot. We love those ads.

We also like the commercials with the frogs, especially the one where the frogs all have their tongues sticking to an icy cold can of beer. We sort of like the ones where the guy's face contorts into what he calls "bitter beer face." We love the Clydesdales playing football — that's really cool. And we get all emotional during the one where the lonely guy sits down at the bar, orders a beer and starts singing "Rocky Mountain High," with the rest of the people in the bar eventually joining in and welcoming him to their "Cheers"-like family.

It's great stuff, isn't it? Really entertaining. If only real life could be like a beer commercial. Unfortunately, it isn't — especially not where consuming alcohol is concerned.

Last night, we had a teen-age girl come to our house. She was bleeding. She was crying hysterically. She was drunk. Thankfully, nobody was seriously hurt in the car accident she had just been in. But she sure didn't look like any of the beautiful young women we see cavorting so merrily in beer commercials.

A friend of mine rides the bus every day to work. A few weeks ago, he was sitting next to a 20-something fellow who was anxious to talk about the party he'd been to the night before.

"They had hit, every kind of beer you can imagine," the young man said. "I tried them all! It was great!"

"It must be great to be young," my friend said. "If I had drunk that much last night, I'd be sick as a dog this morning."

"Well, to tell you the truth, I do feel a little queasy," the young man said. "But it was worth it. I'll be fine as soon as I..."

He threw up on my friend. Which shouldn't have been too surprising, since throwing up is something that happens frequently when people drink a lot of beer. Except on beer commercials.

Several years ago, I attended the funeral of a remarkable young law enforcement officer who stopped to help a stranded motorist on the freeway and was struck and killed by a drunk driver who claimed he only had a few beers.

As we emerged from the church where his funeral was held, a lone bugler played "Taps" while hundreds of his brother and sister officers came to attention as a final salute to their fallen comrade. I looked at his grieving widow holding an infant child who would never know his father, and I wept.

Now that's reality — which is something you'll never see in a beer commercial.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Making the 40 days before Easter more meaningful is the goal of two Magic Valley Episcopal congregations that are using outdoor crosses as symbols of God's love.

Each Sunday during Lent, the 40 days before Easter, a different symbol will be put on a large cross outside Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl and Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome. Using the theme "Love On the Cross," the symbols will present a picturesque display of the events leading up to the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

A large wooden cross has been erected on the grounds at the Jerome Church. In Buhl, a large cross on the church building will be used to hold the symbols.

People attending Sunday morning worship services will receive a small wooden cross. Each Sunday, they will be given a small symbol, similar to the larger symbol that will adorn the outdoor crosses. Literature with a daily devotional guide will also be given each worshipper.

Tim Rice, a member of Calvary church, made most of the symbols.

"We wanted to make Lent more meaningful, get people involved and get their attention," said Father Jeff Frost, who pastors both churches. "The whole idea is to show God's love."

The pastor's Sunday morning sermons will explain the symbols and how they apply to daily living.

Symbols scheduled to be used: Sunday — Red heart; theme: "Love shows the way," Matthew 8:27-38.

March 3 — Two small white crosses hung from the arms of the large cross; theme: "Love calls us to follow," Mark 8:31-38; John 6:66-71.

March 10 — Crown of thorns made of rose bush branches and barbed wire; theme: "Love is rejected."

March 17 — Golden crown; theme: "God's kingship," John 13:1-20.

March 24 — Challis and bread; theme: "Love gave the life," John 6:35-39.

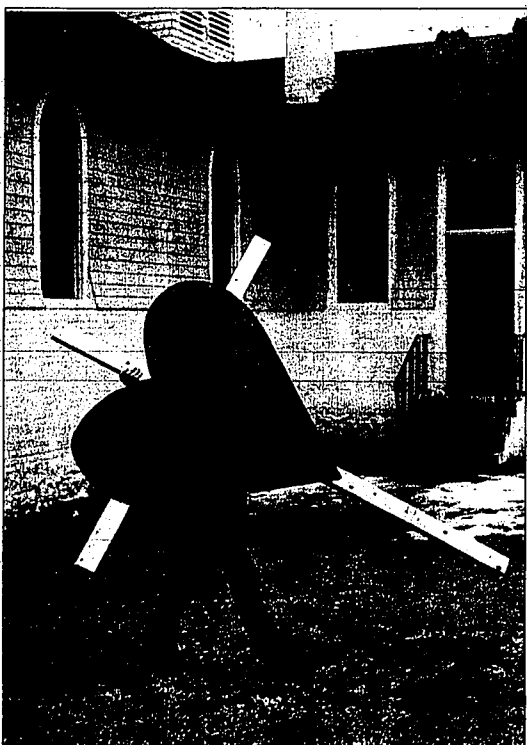
March 31 — Palm branches; theme: "Love is exalted," Matthew 28:9.

On April 7, Easter Sunday, all symbols will be removed from the large outdoor crosses and large red hearts.

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After placing the cross outside the Jerome church, Jean Frost, from left, Kirkland Frost, Tim Rice, Ellen Frost and Father Jeff Frost join in packing the foundation for the cross.



Calvary Episcopal Church member Tim Rice carries a wooden cross that will hold different symbols relating to Lent.

### Jerome couple create videos

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — In his mailbox house, Wally T. Turtle receives letters from children and answers their questions about life, as he stars in a new video series created by a Jerome woman and her husband.

Betsy and Frank Hernandez, authors of the "Guidepost Junction" videos, said they took true stories from the Guidepost For Kids magazine and put the episodes to music, using Wally T. Turtle to address the life issues.

In the videos, Jodi Benson, who starred as the voice of the "Little Mermaid," and "Thumbelina," sings as she visits with five young friends on the set. Mark Caso portrays Wally T. Turtle.

Wally talks to boys and girls about their problems and helps them understand how to cope with life challenges, using guidance from Scriptures, with guidance from Scriptures. Two videos have been completed and can be ordered through local Bible bookstores.

"Angels, Angels" features true episodes dealing with profanity, divine protection and obedience. "All For One" helps children with self-esteem, loyalty and generosity. The videos retail for \$14.98.

"Four additional 'Guidepost Junction' videos are coming soon. Mary Lou Carney, editor of Guidepost for Kids, serves as consultant. Bill Hern and John Temple, the executives in charge of the Sparrow Corporation videos, with Dan Johnson serving as producer. The videos were produced by Echo Entertainment, Hugh Arian and Kip Perry, with Steve Punnell as director.



Betsy and Frank Hernandez pose on their set with Wally T. Turtle.

Betsy Hernandez is a 1973 graduate of Jerome High School, she is the daughter of Don and Charlotte Jacobson of Jerome. The Hernandez family lives in Franklin, Tenn.

Touching on themes stressed by Promise Keepers, he told the clergymen that the church is being held in bondage by racism.

### 42,000 clergy attend Promise Keepers conference

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — The first clergy conference sponsored by the men's ministry organization Promise Keepers brought 42,000 clergymen from all 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries to the Georgia Dome.

The organization billed the meeting as the largest gathering of Christian clergy ever. Six Indian ministers walked from Cherokee, N.C., to the meeting.

Promise Keepers founder and former University of Colorado coach Bill McCartney described

the clergy conference as "a dream come true for me" that can have impact "for the duration of life on Earth."

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### Vatican picks

Films that made the church out:

- ◆ **RELIGION**
  - "Andrei Rublev"
  - "Mission"
  - "The Passion of Joan of Arc"
  - "La Passion Parthe"
  - "Francesco, Guiliame di Dio"
  - "Flowers of St. Francis"
  - "The Gospel According to Matthew"
  - "Theresa"
  - "Odet"
  - "The Sacrifice"
  - "Francis"
  - "Bernhard"
  - "Babette's Feast"
  - "Nazarin"
  - "Monieur Vincent"
  - "A Man for All Seasons"

◆ **VALUES**

- "Gandhi"
- "Intolerance"
- "Il Declogo"
- "Au Revoir, Les Enfants"
- "Dersu Uzala"
- "The Tree of the Wooden Clogs"
- "Open City"
- "Smultronstallet"
- "Det Sjunde Insegl"
- "The Seventh Seal"
- "Chariots of Fire"
- "The Bicycle Thief"
- "It's a Wonderful Life"
- "Schindler's List"
- "On the Waterfront"
- "Biruma No Dategoto"
- "The Barsege Harp"

◆ **ART**

- "2001 Space Odyssey"
- "La Strada"
- "Citizen Kane"
- "Metropolis"
- "Modern Times"
- "Napoleon"
- "8 1/2"
- "Grand Illusion"
- "Nosferatu"
- "Stagecoach"
- "Il Gattopardo"
- "The Leopard"
- "Fantasia"
- "The Wizard of Oz"
- "Lavender Hill Mob"
- "Little Women"

### Vatican has guide to movies

The Associated Press

"Ben-Hur" made it. "The 10 Commandments" didn't. "Gandhi," "The Bicycle Thief" and the "Wizard of Oz" all made the cut. But not "Casablanca" or any film starring Arnold Schwarzenegger or Jean Claude Van Damme.

Call it the Vatican's guide to the greatest movies of all time.

In a document marking the centenary of film, a Vatican committee has selected 45 movies — from Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times" to Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal" — that represent the best film to offer from the church's perspective.

For those who view religious groups as unrelenting critics of Hollywood, there are a few surprises.

For example, the movies the Vatican gives two thumbs up to include a number of films that take a critical look at religion, including Roland Joffe's "The Mission" and Luis Bunel's atheistic satire "Nazarin," and the R-rated "Schindler's List," in which nudity and violence are integral to depicting the horrors of the Holocaust.

For pure enjoyment, the faithful are advised to scour their video stores for films ranging from "It's a Wonderful Life" to "The Lavender Hill Mob."

The Vatican list — modestly titled "Some Important Films" — was compiled as part of a larger effort during the 100th anniversary of filmmaking to encourage the faithful to be discriminating viewers of movies, according to Archbishop John Foley, head of the Pontifical Council on Social Communications.

In the United States, the Catholic Communication Campaign last fall launched an 800 movie review line to assist individuals in choosing movies and videos for their families. The church's Office for Film and Broadcasting reviews current movies

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**Comics**

**Peanuts**



By Charles M. Schulz

**For Better or For Worse**



By Lynn Johnston

**Mother Goose & Grimm**



By Mike Peters

**Blondie**



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**B.C.**



By Johnny Hart

**Pickles**



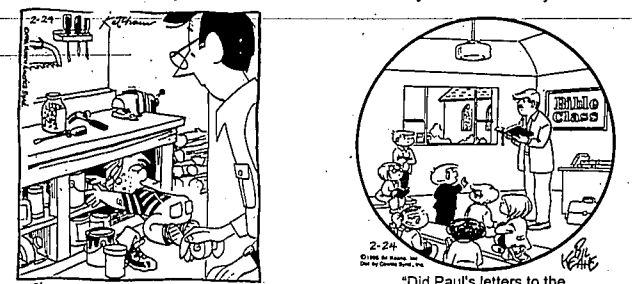
By Brian Crane

**Garfield**



By Jim Davis

**Dennis the Menace**

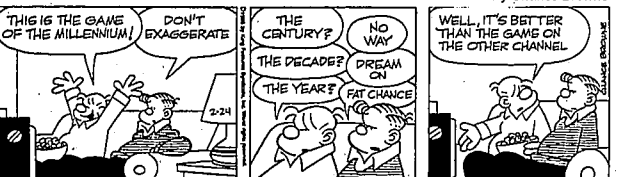


By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus**

By Bill Keane

**Hi and Lois**



By Chance Brown

**The Wizard of Id**



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

**Hagar the Horrible**



By Chris Browne

**Beetle Bailey**



By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest**



By Bob Thaves

**The Born Loser**



By Art Sansom & Chip

**Only 4 fruits are American natives**

Claim is only four fruits - blueberry, cranberry, Concord and red raspberry - are native to North America.

"During the Civil War, before the word "shoddy" gathered its diverse general meaning, it was a back of inferior wool yarn made from scraps of used clothing. Shoemakers are always depicted in legend and fiction as men. But today two out of three people in the shoemaking business worldwide are women.

Under British law, nobody can sue the Queen.

The foot is typical, its length is about 15 percent of your height.

The platypus is not the only poisonous mammal, contrary to recent reports, as such, too, that insecticide, the short-tailed shearwater.

Q. What do examinations of records at alcohol treatment centers tell us about the occupations of patients most likely to show up there?

A. Lawyers, housepainters and bartenders were listed at the top of one computer run on heavy-drinker files.

The writer Franz Kafka contended all human failings come out of what he called our two main failings: impatience and laziness.

Centipedes are carnivorous, millipedes vegetarian.

Q. Where does 100 "quintan" equal a lek?

A. Albania, the only country with the lek as its primary legal tender.

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**IF FEBRUARY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are musical, have unusual voice - you're a star in the making. You are charming, at times self-indulgent to point of having sweet tooth. It could be to your advantage to be cogitative of necessity for 22a, nutrition, Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play interesting roles in Your life. Current cycle emphasizes possible change of residence, marital status. November, most memorable month!

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll discover discipline involving financial transaction. Apparent loss, however, will boomerang in your favor. Get agreement initiated, make policy crystal clear. Piscea representation.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** All the way! Cycle high, late initiative, go all the way in business, romantic ventures. What you need will be obtained in dramatic fashion. Tough is the night!

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Long-range prospects become clear, love relationship will not expire, travel offer is valid. Classified. "I will not win via unorthodox procedures. Honor release date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let go of status quo, imprint style, let others know "I will not win via unorthodox procedures. Honor release date. Creative control will succeed.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Intuitive instincts surface - you'll win via unorthodox procedures. Moon position relates to promotion, production, leadership. Take back seat to no person!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Lunar aspect, highlight romance, travel, style, ability to get message across. Idealism is love featured, you might encounter soul mate. Get finger on pulse of public relation to fashion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Those who say "You're a Puzzle" will offer abject apologies. Be a gracious winner! You're a puzzle. Fascination with arcane literature is not "occult."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Test of strength! Lunar position emphasizes opposition, challenge, test of strength. Former enemy becomes staunch ally. Attention revolves around public relations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around home, decorating, remodeling, purchase of gift for loved one. Changes occur that could include what you're doing, property dispute, reaching decisions.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Play winning game! Focus on romance, physical attraction, actions based on impulse. If you wait, you will find Out exactly who is interested from you in the occult.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** All indications point to delivery of durable goods. Focus on household products, settling property dispute, reaching decisions associated with partnership.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Universal appeal! Refuse to be thwarted by distant language obstacles. Xing in the occult reaches people in all walks of life. Famous person exhorts, "Please travel and visit me!"

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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Mutuals' ace in the hole: Diversification

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If and when mutual funds come to the day of reckoning many skeptics have long predicted, they will almost surely stand or fall on the strength of a single investment virtue — diversification.

As long as the funds and their shareholders collectively practice diversification the way it is supposed to be done, it should serve as a strong shock absorber against bear markets, recession, inflation or any other of the known financial perils.

It won't shield investors completely from losses. But it should prevent the boom in funds from giving way to a bust, as has happened in the past.

From the days of the first mutual funds in this country more than 70 years ago, diversification has been the foundation on which the whole system was built.

By the current boom, "there



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#### When you bought

shares of a fund, you acquired an interest in a portfolio of investments, providing a measure of security against risk that no single direct investment could give.

One troubled stock or bond might lose 50 percent of its market value. But if that security represented just 2 percent of a diversified fund portfolio, then the fund would take only a 1 percent hit.

The trouble is, diversification, like a lot of other cardinal virtues, isn't always observed by the book. In good times particularly it can be hard to stay with a full commitment to diversification when bigger risks are making fortunes by focusing on hot spots like, say, technology stocks.

By the current boom, "there

have been two other major investment company manias — and both ended in disaster," recalls Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an analyst at the Wall Street firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc.

But both those surges of activity, in the 1920s and 1960s, were concentrated in stock markets.

The modern-day fund industry is broadly diversified across three types of investments with very different characteristics — stocks, bonds, and money market securities.

Among the funds' total assets of \$2.78 trillion, at last by the Investment Company Institute, \$1.24 trillion was invested in stocks; \$790 billion in bonds, and \$750 billion in the money markets.

The stock proportion has been rising of late. It still accounts for less than half the funds' assets.

If a bear market strikes stocks because the economy gets too weak, high-quality bond funds should thrive. If stocks fall, because the economy is too strong, yields on money funds can reasonably be expected to increase.

Frazier Evans, chief economist at the Colonial Mutual Funds in Boston, says stocks and bonds, for all their ups and downs, have declined together in only five of the last 70 years.

Even if rising interest rates send both into a tailspin, the losses will be cushioned by higher money-fund yields — at least for those investors who are diversified in money funds as well as stock and bond funds.

Individual fund investors get a measure of diversification from a broadly organized fund (not nearly so much with the specialized ones, such as sector stock funds) they can choose to invest in, or they can design their own portfolios to

whatever degree of diversification they desire by mixing and matching several funds of different types.

If they want further protection, they can buy a precious metals fund, or a real estate fund, or a money fund that buys nothing but ultra-safe Treasury bills. They can do all this without leaving the fund industry.

The funds and all their investors who stay reasonably diversified are set up to withstand some pretty severe shocks that originate in the markets — in contrast to the 1960s, when go-go funds placing high-risk bets in the stock market were just about the whole story.

So, logically, if the current fund boom is going to collapse the way the one in the '60s did, the problem will have to come from some source other than a shift in market conditions. Either that, or the funds and their clientele will have to stay too far away from the precept of diversification.

## Down up 22 to new record

### Knights-Ridder News Service

**NEW YORK** — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 22.03 points at a record 5,639.49 Friday after a roller-coaster day that saw the bellwether index swing across a 98-point range as investors fretted about weakness in the bond market.

The Dow finished higher, breaking into positive territory in the last minutes of trading on the back of an upturn in the futures market.

The market shook off Friday's bond weakness, bouncing back from a 47-point early-afternoon loss as players continued to show interest in picking up stocks.

Traders said equity funds remained eager buyers of shares as investors contributed money to mutual funds in the hopes of catching the market's upswing of recent months.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Friday, Feb. 23.

IND	5,639.49	+22.03
COMP	608.33	+2.52
INDV	1,821.00	+14.54
BLND	1,219.26	+20.35
20 IND	125.99	+1.47
20 BLND	29.95	+0.43
NYSE	1,945.91	+17.07
NYSE	1,621.29	+3.83
NYSE	7,961.70	+20.16
NYSE	3,481.00	+10.23
NYSE	56,272.30	+1.52

### Most actives

NYSE	Volume	Low	High	Chg.
Microtech	4,583,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	4,190,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,772,400	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,764,100	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,681,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,649,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,438,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,250,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	3,220,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	2,982,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0
Microtech	2,929,000	33.5	38.0	-1.0

### Beans

Item	Price	Chg.
Soft white wheat	114.00	0.00
Hard red winter wheat	111.00	-0.25
Soft white wheat	114.00	0.00
Hard red winter wheat	111.00	-0.25
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Item	Price	Chg.
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Hard red winter wheat	111.00	-0.25
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### Local interest

Company	Price	Chg.
American Gas	48.00	0.00
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### Closing futures

Item	Price	Chg.
Oil	29.76	+0.01
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### Bonds

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'95 economy posts worst growth since '91

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew just 2.1 percent last year, the poorest showing since the recession year of 1991, and it was creeping along at less than half that pace at year's end.

The Clinton administration, whose hopes for a November election victory hinge in large part on the economy, insisted that the winter weakness will be followed by a springtime rebound. But private economists worried that the country may be mired in a growth recession.

Financial markets, however, were bolstered by further signs of weakness, but they're trying to spell more interest rate cuts by the Federal Reserve. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had enjoyed its biggest one-day gain in five years on Thursday, added 22.03 points Friday to close at 5,630.49, the 16th record so far this year.

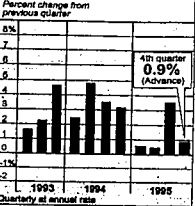
The Commerce Department reported that the 2.1 percent increase in the gross domestic product, the country's total output of goods and services, was the smallest advance since a decline of 1 percent four years ago. The GDP grew 3.5 percent in 1994.

For the fourth quarter, the economy grew by a barely discernible 0.9 percent, held back by nervous consumers and special factors such as the partial government shutdown.

Joseph Stiglitz, the president's chief economist, said that despite the

Gross domestic product

The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, BEA

dismal fourth quarter figure, there were "several kernels of good news for 1996" embedded in the report. He predicted that a big effort to reduce unsold goods, which depressed growth during much of 1995, was ending.

But private economists noted scant strength in the domestic economy in the final three months of the year as consumer spending rose a meager 0.8 percent.

Want a raise? Muster ammunition, courage

Knight-Ridder News Service  
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Even an industrial accident that blew up a portion of the building was creating didn't keep Peter Pozniak from completing the \$15 million clean room here for IBM Corp. a week ahead of schedule. Because of the swift construction, Pozniak's employer reaped substantial profits and won a new \$4.5 million contract from the computer maker.

Pozniak, then H.H. Robertson and Co.'s Northern California project manager, thought he deserved a raise.  
"My philosophy is that you can either hope people will reward you for a job well done or you can diplomatically present your case," Pozniak said.

Pozniak didn't think he would get a raise unless he asked for it. So, once the project was finished and his bosses were celebrating over the kudos the company received for completing the project, Pozniak made his pitch. And it worked — he received a 6 percent pay increase.

As companies continue to look for ways to cut costs, a harsh reality has come to light — whether you're a \$15,000-a-year clerk or a \$75,000-a-year marketing manager or a veep who makes \$180,000, if you want a raise, you must ask for it.

Tenure is no longer a ticket to annual salary increases, experts say.  
"It's rare that somebody gets something without asking — and all too often people don't ask for things," said Stanford T. Young, who heads Financial Clarity, a money-management firm in Palo Alto, Calif. "They can't just be asking for anything, though. They have to have a reason."

And these days, it takes a pretty good reason to convince a company to open its pocketbook. Average company salary increases in the United States have fallen for the past four years, according to a recently released survey by Illinois-based Hewitt Associates. In 1994, pay raises hovered around 4 percent.

Many larger employers deal with the pay issue by institutionalizing review programs that leave little opportunity for negotiation. Employees are reviewed periodically — usually once a year — and given raises based on goals they have accomplished.

"You see big companies instituting formal programs so there's fairness," said Howard High, a spokesman for Intel Corp. "The last thing you want is people thinking that others had opportunities that they didn't."  
But for many employees, the issue of negotiating pay falls largely into their hands.

Career counselors suggest workers put themselves in the bosses' shoes when asking for a raise. An employer's main concern is the company's bottom line. How effectively a worker can convey his or her contribution to the firm's profitability will show the employer how valuable the employee is.

"Anytime a person can demonstrate they are bringing in money for the business, they're due for a raise," said Terry Shaw, owner of Shaw's Lightweight Cycles in Santa Clara, Calif.

Know your worth, the truth when you talk raise

Knight-Ridder News Service  
Getting a raise isn't as easy as marching into your boss' office and asking for more money. Here are some tips career counselors offer:  
• Be proactive. Formal reviews are often good forums to ask for a raise — assuming you are doing your job well. If your employer doesn't give regular reviews, ask for one. Set goals and decide on a date when your progress can be reviewed.  
• Understand and be sensitive to the company's financial situation. Don't ask for a raise during a downturn.

Document your contributions

- Document your contributions to the company. But make sure your boss believes that your efforts have been valuable.
- Pick the right time to ask. The best time is after you've had a big accomplishment and the company is doing well. Avoid asking for a raise at the end of the company's financial quarter or year.
- Go in with a good attitude. Don't demand a raise. Let your boss know that you are willing to negotiate.
- Be flexible. Suggest a salary range instead of a fixed amount. If your employer cannot give you financial rewards, suggest stock options or the opportunity to participate in training courses or national professional conventions that will further your career.
- Don't give up. If you get turned down, ask your boss when you would be a good time to revisit the subject and what you can do in the meantime to improve your chances of getting a pay increase.

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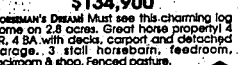
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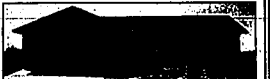
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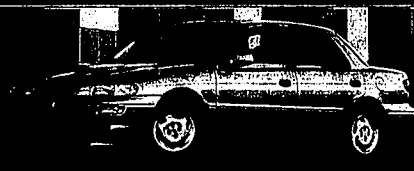


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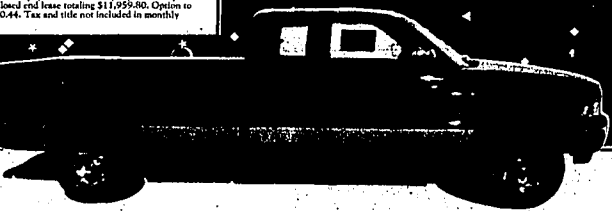
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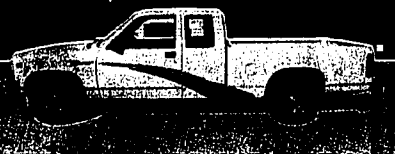
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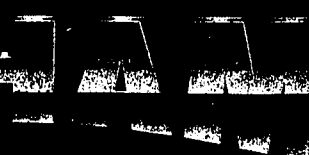
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