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Today
Clear
Intermittent showers. Highs in the low 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 35 degrees.

Magic Valley

More mandates
County and court officials are trying to figure out how to comply with a new state juvenile-justice law.

Turkeys turned loose
Cottonwood Canyon near Oakley is the new home for several wild turkeys.

Mini-Cassia

Killer resented
A Burley man has been resented as an adult for a crime committed when he was a teen-ager.

Sports

Golden Eagles lose
Seeking a berth in the NCAA title game, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team fell to Okaloosa-Walton, Fla., 91-75, Friday night.

Air stocks
Even if Michael Jordan isn't flying high yet, his indecision has sent stocks soaring.

Religion

Kids on Blue Lakes
Tune in to KKVJ Tuesday night for a unique Christian viewing experience.

Church open for business
A visiting evangelist is coming to Kimberly to help a new congregation grow.

Coming Sunday

Let 'em eat block grants
School-lunch cooks fear efforts to change the way lunches are funded by the federal government.

Nation

Aid without paternalism
State governments are making a strong pitch for financial help from Washington without federal micro-management.

World

Top rating for Mir
An American astronaut says his new home — the Russian space station Mir — has good food, great company and an unbeatable view.

Idaho

Salvage logging set
Boise National Forest officials gear up for salvage logging on 77,000 acres of land burned in fires last summer.

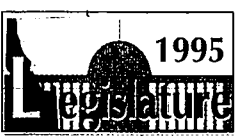
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By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE — The 1995 legislative session was one of the shortest — and best — sessions in recent years, Gov. Phil Batt said Friday.
Batt, a former state legislator and lieutenant governor, says lawmakers earned an "A" for their work in Boise. "I think it was an extremely productive session," Batt told reporters.
Among accomplishments touted by Batt and GOP leaders:
Property tax relief. Lawmakers approved and Batt signed into law a \$40 million property relief tax package for Idahoans. Statehouse leaders also crafted a cap to



curb growth in local government.
Catastrophic health care. Idaho counties will receive state funds to help pay for indigent health care expenses. In past years, Gov. Cecil Andrus had vetoed similar appropriations.
Juvenile justice. Idaho approved creation of a department of juvenile corrections.

Following the recommendations of an interim committee on juvenile justice, lawmakers reformed juvenile justice in Idaho, and toughened penalties for juvenile offenders.

Government growth. "We cut down the growth of state employees," Batt said, adding that government expansion has been checked.
Legislators "accomplished my goals almost in their entirety," Batt added. But he suggested that lawmakers didn't make great strides in addressing the Snake River Basin Adjudication — a court action the governor has frequently criticized. Batt repeated promises to call the Legislature into special session to address the SRBA, if necessary.

While Batt praised legislators, he didn't give them perfect scores. Asked to name his biggest disappointment of the session, Batt said, "I really wanted to see them extend workers' compensation to farm workers."

House Bill 195, which called for the state's predominantly Hispanic farm labor force to be covered by workers' compensation, was defeated on a 47-23 vote in the House of Representatives.

Friday, Batt said it appears workers' compensation for farm workers won't pass unless "financial incentives" for farmers are included.

The 68-day 1995 session pleased Batt. It also gets high marks from House Speaker
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All varieties of green

In a multicultural moment, 'Sons of Knute' escort Tom Snow waves during the St. Patrick's Day parade Friday on Main Street in Twin Falls. He said he believes in the right of every tavern to play accordion music. Guinness brother Chad Miller, right, gives the crowd a dancing display of his green

Praise, criticism tag agents

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Mollie Beattie has commended three agents for preventing violence in a confrontation with a Salmon rancher and Lemhi County Sheriff Brett Barsalou.

"Because of their sound judgment and professionalism they were able to prevent an explosive situation from erupting into violence," Beattie said Thursday in a memo to all Fish and Wildlife employees. "These special agents are to be commended for the way they handled this situation."

But Friday in Boise, the three federal lawmen got only criticism as Rep. Helen Chenoweth and Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, both Republicans, held a hearing for complaints against the government.

On March 8, the three federal officers tried to use a federal search warrant to look for bullets in rancher Gene Hussey's private winter pasture near Salmon where a Canadian wolf was shot dead on Super Bowl Sunday.

Fish and Wildlife says the officers quickly left the ranch after Barsalou challenged them at the scene and Hussey threw softball-sized rocks at them. Hussey said the agents called him a welfare rancher and told him he could move elsewhere if he didn't like the United States.

"We could have arrested (Hussey), but we were afraid he would have a heart attack," agent Paul Weyland told The Times-News.

But angry speakers in Boise said Friday that the federal search was only the latest example of excessive use of federal force.

They likened the incident to the Bush administration's shootout and siege at white separatist Randy Weaver's northern Idaho cabin in 1992.

"Please be aware that the wolf has come in among the flock, and it is time to put a leash on him," said Boise attorney Garry Gitman, who was on the defense team at Weaver's 1993 federal trial.

Chenoweth said she called Friday's hearing as a member of a task force appointed by U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich to develop an official record on alleged federal agency abuses.

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Chenoweth



Otter

Party divisions, Senate Democrats threaten to stall Republican revolution

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Little more than two months after it was launched, the Republican revolution in Congress is sputtering.

It's plagued by internal GOP divisions on key issues and a Senate Democratic minority that's stuck together just enough to make effective use of the rules.

In the House, where the "Contract With America" got off to a fast, bipartisan start, a constitutional amendment for term limits on lawmakers faces an uphill battle.

The House GOP leadership is under pressure from Republicans and conservative Democrats to scale back a tax cut that would give a \$500-per-child break to families earning as much as \$200,000 a year.

Many lawmakers believe deficit reduc-

'This is about 1996 and President Clinton trying to shore up his (political) base.'

—Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

tion should take priority over a tax cut. Democratic charges that Republicans are cutting the school lunch program to give tax breaks to the rich is also having an impact.

"Democrats have chopped us up into little pieces" with their charges, said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who contended the criticism is unfounded. He and many other Republicans have signed a let-

ter written by freshman Rep. Greg Ganske, R-Iowa, urging that the tax break be restricted to families earning \$95,000 or less.

Whatever the outcome, House leaders say, their record of accomplishment will be historic by the time the 100-day "Contract With America" deadline passes. "The House Republican Party has achieved more work, kept its word more frequently, and passed more reforms, brought about more real changes than any Congress since Franklin Roosevelt in 1933," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said this week.

The final record won't be tallied until the end of 1996, when the 104th Congress ends.

But for now, House-passed measures dealing with crime, national security, the

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IRS looks at more than taxpayers' paper trail

The Associated Press

From now on, if you get audited by the IRS, they won't just scrutinize your 1040 form, your pay stubs and your charity receipts.

They might take a look at what kind of car you drive, ask how you catered your child's wedding or find out how much your rich uncle left you in his will.

Beginning this year, all individuals selected for Internal Revenue Service audits will find their personal lives as well as their returns scrutinized for evidence of unreported income.

"It wants to know how someone with a

\$30,000 income can afford a \$400,000 house or drive around in a new Lincoln," said Joseph F. Lane, a former IRS supervisor from Menlo Park, Calif., who now represents clients in tax disputes.

The IRS is quietly instituting the changes as part of a strategy to get more people to pay their taxes. Uncollected taxes total at least \$127 billion a year, IRS figures show. The agency's goal is to raise the compliance rate from the current 83 percent to 90 percent by 2001.

Some tax experts who have seen the training manuals the IRS is preparing for its 15,500 auditors contend some of the new procedures are too invasive.

"They're trying to turn these auditors, who are basically accountants, into detectives," said Frederick W. Daily, a San Francisco tax attorney and author of "Stand Up to the IRS."

"They are supposed to look for body language. ... They want to know what kind of car you drive ... whether you have relatives with money. The IRS is getting away from your return and now it's you being put under a microscope."

One section of the new manuals lists some highly personal areas for auditors to check, Lane said. Among them: weddings of children, cultural background, vacations and home furnishings.

Steve Pyrek, an IRS spokesman, said that instead of merely comparing returns with documents such as W-2 wage statements and 1099 interest forms, the agency will try to determine "economic reality" — that is, whether your reported income is consistent with the way you live.

For individuals, it means IRS examiners may poke into public records, such as state motor vehicle information, to see what kind of car they drive or if they own a boat, or examine county property tax rolls to see what kind of homes they own and in what neighborhoods. Computerized credit reports and court records are also up for grabs.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Coeur d'Alene 50°
Lewiston 50°
Boise 61°
Idaho Falls 60°
Twin Falls 62°
Pocatello 61°

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Chowder Tornado Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Increasing clouds with a chance of afternoon rain showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain showers. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Sunday partly cloudy, breezy and cooler with scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday rain likely. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the lower 40s to the lower 50s.
 Tuesday and Wednesday a good chance of valley rain and snow over the mountains. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the lower 40s to the lower 50s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers today. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with rain and snow likely. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy breezy and cooler with scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a good chance of rain today. Highs around 60. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with rain likely. Lows in the 30s. Sunday partly cloudy breezy and cooler with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada

Variable cloudiness today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers. Snow level 7,000 feet. Locally windy. Lows in the 30s to mid-40s. Sunday mostly cloudy and windy. Highs in the mid-50s and 60s.

Northern Utah

Increasing clouds and breezy with a slight chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms today. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Warmer. Highs mid- to upper 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and a chance of evening thunderstorms. Breezy shifting winds. Lows near 40. Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of morning showers. Highs 55-60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A high pressure system spread sunshine throughout the state Friday.
 Under mostly clear skies, afternoon temperatures ranged from the high 40s to the low 60s.
 The winds were east to southeast at 15 to 20 mph in the southwest and generally light and variable elsewhere.
 The weekend will see the last of winter, with spring arriving on Monday evening with the vernal equinox.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	32	Yesterday	61	27
Burley	65	27	Last year	62	32
Fairfield	40	17	Normal	-53	28	+04
Gooding	60	25	Month to date	1.03		
Hagerman	72	29	Normal mo. to date	.63		
Idaho Falls	57	26	Water year to date	7.58		
Jorome	49	30	Normal year to date	5.65		
Lewiston	60	35	Humidity factors			
Malad	60	28	at noon	48 pct.		
McCall	62	25	Barometer at noon	30.23 R		
Postlello	50	19	Pollen count: 6: a/m, cotton-wood (low)			
Pocatello	58	27				
Salmon	59	22				
Stanley	51	6				
Sun Valley	49	20				

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:48 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:44 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, March 16; last quarter, March 23; new, March 30; first quarter, April 8.
 Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, March 18.

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 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 Precip: HAIL SHOWER RAIN TSTORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	48
Atlanta	69	55
Boston	44	38
Chicago	49	38
Dallas	78	50
Denver	65	33
Des Moines	64	34
Detroit	51	32
Honolulu	83	68
Houston	77	61
Indianapolis	71	41
Kansas City	77	45
Las Vegas	80	50
Los Angeles	73	60
Memphis	78	51
Miami Beach	78	71	.04
Milwaukee	59	34
Minneapolis	60	39
New Orleans	73	48
New York	63	45	.10
Oklahoma City	76	47
Omaha	68	43
Phoenix	67	60
Pittsburgh	62	43
Portland, Me.	39	38	.30
Portland, Ore.	62	47
Reno	67	32
St. Louis	77	51
Salt Lake City	61	34
San Francisco	64	51
Seattle	64	46
Spokane	57	30
Washington	76	48

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 72 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 6 degrees at Stanley.
 Nation: High, 93 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Low, 14 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 2033-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elk, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Alaskan snow falls by the foot; Florida storms delay shuttle

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across large areas of Florida Friday while a powerful series of storms in Alaska had dropped nearly 9 feet of snow in the area of Valdez.
 The Florida storms brought brief heavy rainfall and small hail and caused NASA to scrap the planned landing of the shuttle Endeavour at Kennedy Space Center. Low, dark clouds hung over Cape Canaveral and much of the state under a severe weather warning.
 Ocala, Fla., had 93 inch of rain by midmorning.
 Showers and thunderstorms also were possible during Friday night from Louisiana through Florida into the Carolinas.
 Powerful storms rolling across southeastern Alaska and drawing moisture from the Pacific have dropped heavy snow in the area of Valdez, the oil pipeline terminal city.
 The only road leading into Valdez was closed for part of Friday by avalanches in Thompson Pass, about 40 miles

north of the harbor city. The pass had received 102 inches of snow since Wednesday.
 Valdez, at sea level, received 44 inches, 41 inches of it during a 24-hour period, a record for March and the city's second heaviest for any month.
 Parts of Anchorage had 2 feet of snow from the storms, causing avalanches that closed two highways. That gave the city a winter total of 10 feet, its third heaviest on record.
 In the Northeast, a low pressure system centered over southeastern Canada produced areas of rain and snow from the Great Lakes into upper New England.
 Freezing drizzle in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin made highways hazardous during the morning. Several inches of snow fell overnight in northern Maine.
 Friday's temperatures in the Lower 48 ranged from single digit readings in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming to the 90s in the desert Southwest. The lowest wind chill was 5 below zero at Utah's Snowbird ski resort.

Clinton to meet Yeltsin in Moscow for ceremony

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is likely to attend ceremonies in Moscow commemorating the end of World War II in Europe. White House officials said Friday.
 That came after Russian Presi-

dent Boris N. Yeltsin agreed to tone down military pageantry that would have been a painful reminder of Russia's current campaign in Chechnya.

The likelihood of a Moscow summit May 9 marks a sharp shift from the U.S. attitude a few weeks ago.

Then, Clinton had all but decided against a visit because of disputes over Chechnya, Russian support for nuclear development in Iran and continuing friction over NATO.

Yeltsin told visiting journalists this week he would meet whatever conditions the U.S. imposes.

Session

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 Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, and Senate President Pro Tempore Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot.
 Twigg praised "hard working Democrats and Republicans" and long hours for making a speedy session possible. "We came to town, we did the work we were supposed to do, and we've gone home," Twigg said as he left the Senate chambers.



Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, gets a good share of the credit for revamping juvenile justice. Gould helped chair the interim committee on juvenile justice — and carried legislation to use drug abuse prevention funds to pay for county juvenile probation officers.

House Minority Leader Jim Stoiceff said there wasn't any excitement or change created by this session — other than juvenile justice reform. "Gov. Gould and her troops are to be commended," he said.
 "Other than juvenile justice," this session was kind of a smooth, easy ride," Stoiceff added.
 While many lawmakers were raving about the 1995 session, state Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, didn't sound enthused.
 "I think we went backwards on drug education and prevention," Stennett said. And he wasn't impressed by the \$40 million tax break either — which critics say favored business over homeowners. "We took all the money that should have gone for education and building new school buildings and gave it to J.R. Simplot. That's our biggest accomplishment."

House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, called 1995 a "good nuts-and-bolts session. There weren't many glamour issues besides property tax relief and juvenile justice reform."
 Batt gets credit for the property tax relief — he made tax cuts a cornerstone of his campaign for governor. But Newcomb's wife, state

Agents

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The freshman lawmaker said she hoped to use Friday's testimony "to approach my colleagues in the Congress on the subject of recharging our government and freeing the people from fear of excessive use of government force."
 But the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Wolf Education and Research Center and Idaho Rivers United protested "the use of excessive political force to address this issue by Chenoweth."
 Thursday, Fish and Wildlife's

acting regional director, Thomas Dwyer, said in a letter that the agency would not send representatives to the hearing because it had too little time to prepare.
 But in a five-page letter he said the agency routinely contacts local law enforcement officials only when their assistance is considered necessary. Barsalou wasn't contacted before the Hussey ranch search.
 "Throughout the long history of our professional working relationships with those agencies, we are unaware of a single previous incident in Idaho in which Service agents have been directly confront-

ed by a local law enforcement officer," Dwyer wrote.
 Beattie ordered that she be informed of all future enforcement activities by agents before the activities take place.
 The dead wolf was found near a dead calf. Fish and Wildlife investigators are trying to determine whether the radio-collared wolf was shot legally in the act of killing livestock or was bled into the kill. The agency's initial studies indicate that the wolf didn't kill the calf, although Hussey's veterinarian said the calf probably died of shock while being eaten alive.

Party

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civil legal system and government regulation of business are piling up in the Senate, where they probably will be modified greatly. Welfare overhaul will likely pass the House next week and join the list.
 Senate Republicans have lost back-to-back battles by one-vote margins. The balanced-budget constitutional amendment failed when many Democrats and GOP Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon opposed it. This week Republicans tried to embarrass President Clinton by overturning his new labor-backed policy banning large companies from getting federal contracts if they permanently replace striking workers. Democrats responded with a filibuster that united Republicans could not break.
 Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said that struggle was based on politics. "This is about 1996 and President Clinton trying to shore up his (political) base," he said.
 Dole, in turn, was jostled by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, a leading rival for the GOP presidential nomination. Senate Democrats, Gramm observed, should be forced to remain in session overnight if they wanted to filibuster. A few hours later, Dole conceded defeat and adjourned the Senate for the night.
 Ironically, Clinton supports the two bills passed thus far. One, already signed into law, requires Congress to obey the same laws as the rest of the nation; the other, sent to the White House Thursday, would shelter states and local governments from the costs of many burdensome federal regulations.
 Next up in the Senate is legislation enhancing a president's authority to cut federal spending deemed wasteful. Dole said a delay until the Senate GOP factions could produce a compromise. Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota on Friday called the result unconstitutional, and a filibuster seems likely unless Republicans agree to major changes.

U.S., U.N. press for Americans' release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is working with the United Nations and Poland to try to obtain the release of two American defense contractors being held in Iraq.
 White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton was briefed on the situation by National Security Adviser Anthony Lake.
 "Obviously we are doing what we should be to secure the expeditious release of the two missing Americans," McCurry said.
 He said that while the U.S. government knew the identity of the two missing men and what they were doing in the region, details could not be released because of the restrictions of U.S. privacy laws.
 McCurry did say, however,

that the two were employees of a private American company.
 The United States has no diplomatic relations with Iraq and has taken the lead in maintaining severe economic sanctions on President Saddam Hussein's government.
 The U.N. mission in Kuwait and Polish diplomats, who handle U.S. interests in Baghdad, are investigating. State Department officials said. "The Iraqis are acting as if they never saw them," an official said of the detained Americans.
 "The United Nations has contacted Iraqi authorities," U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said.
 At the same time, the State Department has been in touch with the families of the Americans.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout the state Friday.
 Road conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, dry; Riggin-Whitehill Hill, dry; Whitehill Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry; Lookout Pass, wet.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Idaho Pass, icy spots.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, wet.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, rocks.
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Arco-Montana line, dry.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
 Idaho 51 — Dry.
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, icy spots.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, dry.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.
 U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.
 U.S. 91 — Dry.
 Idaho 28 — Dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Banko Doubler game are:
 K22-033-034-N17-K27 (K twenty-two, O thirty-three, K twenty-seven, N seven, K twenty-seven). Estimated jackpot: \$55,000.

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States' rights may finally catch on

Republican governors, GOP Congress push hard for 'devolution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The been-there, done-that cynics in Washington call it "the new, new New Federalism."

Newt Gingrich calls it the revolution he intends to lead.

Think-tank intellectuals call it by a fancy name — devolution.

What they're talking about is an idea old as the republic and suddenly fresh again. States' rights.

Governors and state legislatures are becoming increasingly assertive over them. They want Washington's aid without Washington's paternalism.

The idea is to change the way the American government works. Let the feds do what they do well — collect revenue from the people, assemble an army, put up satellites, talk trade with the Chinese — and let the states (and cities) do what's closer to home: Keep school, prop up the poor, improve fumes, build bridges, disorganize teen-age girls from becoming teen-age moms and the like.

The idea has become the backdrop to everything that's going on here.

With a Republican Congress working hand-in-hand with 30 Republican governors, devolution — an awful term meaning the delegation of authority from a central government to lower governments — stands a greater chance of catching hold.

A series of Republican bills marching through Congress deal with procedural changes — the line-item veto, term limits, unfunded mandates, regulatory reform, the now-stalled balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. Each moves toward stripping Washington of power and giving power to the states.

But even in new hands, old habits die hard. So there has been a backlash, even from some Republicans, to all this talk of federally-financed state independence. From Washington's perspective, it still seems unnatural to collect money and not have a say about how it is spent.

One of the crime bills the Gingrich forces steered through the House would provide the states with \$10.5 billion for prison construction. But the Republicans couldn't resist attaching strings: Half the money would go only to states that imprison violent criminals for at least 85 percent of their sentences.

Gingrich's "Contract With America" would allow "the laboratories of democracy" (also known as the states) to experiment with welfare. But states would be required to deny welfare to mothers under 18 who have another out-of-wedlock baby. Or to those who refuse to identify the baby's father.

Not good enough, says Michigan Gov. John Engler, a Republican.

"Conservative micromanagement is just as bad as liberal micromanagement," Engler told Congress in January. "States must have the freedom with no strings attached to implement change. What works in Denver might not work in Detroit."

Now everything the federal government dictates is being questioned. The devolution is in the details.

Should Washington have the right to tell 92,000 schools serving government-subsidized school lunches how many vegetables must be on the plate? Or that milk must be served? Or whether skim milk, or chocolate milk, will do?

If a Colorado farmer benefits from farm price supports, can the Agriculture Department



Gingrich



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require him to carry crop insurance?

Is it any business of the Washington bureaucracy whether a North Carolina school kid can pass a history exam?

If a poor Kansas woman is raped, should the federal government insist that Topeka foot the cost of an abortion if she wants it?

The all-time classic example of how Washington imposes its will with its money is the 1991 "Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act."

In 1956, Congress passed the Federal Aid Highway Act. It ran 28 pages. Highways got built.

The 1991 act updated the 1956 legislation. It ran 293 pages. It told the states to build highways — and to "relieve congestion, improve air quality, preserve historic sites, encourage the use of auto seat belts and motorcycle helmets, control erosion and storm water runoff, monitor traffic and collect data on speeding, reduce drunk driving ... use recycled paper in making asphalt" and much, much more.

"Enough" cry the governors; let us make these decisions.

Russell Hittinger, a philosophy professor at the Catholic University of America, goes further — and angrier. Writing in the magazine of the American Enterprise Institute, he lays out a get-out-of-my-face philosophy toward Washington:

"The U.S. government ... was not given powers over family life, religious life or the education of children. It has no powers to insure that citizens receive medical check-ups, or that teen-agers receive condoms before they go to the high school prom. It has no legitimate authority to dictate whether schools be all-male or all-female, nor power to encourage teen-agers to play basketball at midnight. Nor has it power to dictate whether Christmas carols be sung on the county courthouse steps. It has no brief to regulate the treatment of kangaroo rats or hoot owls, much less to prefer the well-being of such critters to the property and lives of its citizens in the various states."

When Richard Nixon had the devolutionary idea, he called it revenue sharing, and \$85 billion was sent back to states and communities with few conditions. Jimmy Carter stanchied the flow. Ronald Reagan stopped it altogether, substituting his own "New Federalism." His idea was putting federal money into block grants. That idea is back in fashion, part of devolution.

Even President Clinton (a former governor) goes far for a Democrat. He has bought into block grants and into the "voucher" idea under which a citizen gets a government chit for job training or housing and makes his own deal

with private enterprise.

Addressing the nation's governors this winter, Clinton said, "I think it is clearly the thing for us to do to try to shift more responsibility to the states, to the localities, and, where appropriate, to the private sector, and therefore give you the opportunity to solve problems working with your people that have eluded all of us for too long."

Speaker Gingrich goes further down the states' rights road, at least rhetorically.

"We are committed to getting power back to the states, we are committed to breaking out of the logjam of federal bureaucrats controlling how we try to help the poor and we believe you can trust the 50 states and the 50 state legislatures to work together on behalf of the citizens of their states," Gingrich says.

At least five states — California, Colorado, Missouri, Hawaii and Illinois — have adopted resolutions, and a number of others are following suit, declaring their independence from federal direction.

They say their authority comes from the Constitution's 10th Amendment, which says: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

What those state resolutions would mean — indeed, what the 10th Amendment means — is open to debate. Govs. Mike Leavitt of Utah and Ben Nelson of Nebraska are making plans to assemble a "conference of the states" to thrash out federal and nonfederal lines of authority.

The conveners are mindful that the states hold a constitutional superpower. The Constitution gives them authority to convene a convention to amend the Constitution. That method has never been used; so far, all constitutional amendments have emanated from Congress. But the existence of an alternative route could make Congress pay heed to what comes out of the Leavitt-Nelson conference.

For evidence that not all Republicans (let alone Democrats) have bought on to this view, see what Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., who heads the House Economic and Educational Opportunities Committee, says in an interview with the National Journal: "We should not have the right to send federal taxpayers' money anywhere unless they know what it is we expect to accomplish. I'm not just for block-granting money back and saying, 'Here, do your thing.'"

Ohio State University historian Kermit Hall, an expert on federalism, says a centrifugal force has been in play throughout the republic's existence. In times of crisis — the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Depression and the Cold War — Washington assumed strong central power. At other times, the states did.

"The natural instinct in the absence of a threat is to pull back to local government," he says.

Alexander Hamilton preferred a government "at a distance and out of sight."

But once it started asserting dominion over the affairs of the people, the federal government began looking at state governments as backwaters — corrupted and provincial and dominated by rural and reactionary forces.

In the 1960s, the Southern states' denial of equality to their black citizens discredited the concept of states' rights.

FDA OKs chickenpox vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans finally can prevent that itchy and sometimes dangerous rite of childhood: the government approved the nation's first chickenpox vaccine Friday.

Merck & Co.'s long-awaited Varivax vaccine, called a milestone by the Food and Drug Administration, will be available in doctors' offices within eight weeks.

Varivax is 70 percent to 90 percent effective at preventing any chickenpox and even those who are stricken by the virus after taking the vaccine have a milder disease, the FDA reported.

"I'm ecstatic," said Rebecca Cole, a North Carolina mother who has pushed the FDA to approve the vaccine for almost seven years, after her son died of chickenpox. "I think we're going to see an end to chickenpox as we know it."

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Briefly

Weather keeps Endeavour in orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Space shuttle Endeavour's record-long stargazing flight was extended to at least 16½ days because of stormy weather at the landing site Friday.

NASA told the seven-member crew to try to bring the spacechuck home on Saturday along with its cache of astronomy data.

The delay, after more than two weeks of round-the-clock work with a \$200 million set of ultraviolet telescopes, left the crew a full day to rest and look out the window. The telescopes had already been packed away for the ride home, and turning them back on would take too long.

Scientists find antibiotic in cow tongue

WASHINGTON — Scientists searching for explanations for the rapid and infection-free healing of injuries to the tongue have found that cow tongue tissue produces a natural antibiotic.

In a report published in the journal Science, scientists at the Maguinin Pharmaceuticals Inc., of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., said they isolated a compound called lingual antimicrobial peptide, or LAP, that is able to kill bacteria and viruses. LAP is produced through action of a gene, and the researchers said this gene is active in the cells that cover the upper surface of the bovine tongue.

Environmentalists threaten logging suit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Environmentalists say they'll go to court unless the governor intervenes to hold up salvage logging in the last privately owned stand of ancient redwoods.

The Sierra Club said Thursday it wants Gov. Pete Wilson to honor his pledge to protect the forest by requiring a timber harvesting plan before logging can begin on the 6,000-acre tract on California's northern coast.

"For the governor to do anything else would be contradictory," said Kathy Bailey, who monitors state forestry for the environmental group.

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Briefly

Orange County names new treasurer

SANTA ANA, Calif. — The accountant whose warnings of financial doom went unheeded by Orange County voters was sworn in as treasurer Friday, nine months after his defeat at the polls.

"You want me to start tonight? In an hour?" a beaming John M.W. Moorlach asked the county Board of Supervisors.

"Yes!" came a shout from one of the many supporters in the audience.

Last June, Moorlach ran against Treasurer Robert L. Citron and condemned Citron's risky investments, but Moorlach's warnings were written off as politics. Citron was elected to his seventh four-year term, beating him by a 3-2 margin.



Moorlach

Another Democrat plans to retire

WASHINGTON — Democrats suffered another setback Friday in their increasingly daunting drive to regain control of the Senate.

Nebraska Sen. James Exon became the third Democrat to announce he won't seek re-election. Exon, making a "sentimental journey" across Nebraska to announce his plans, cited "the ever-increasing vicious polarization of the electorate" as his main reason for retiring at 73 after three terms.

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, one of the few Democrats to win landslide re-election victories last year, said Friday that "all kinds of people" are pressuring him to run for Exon's seat.



Exon

Clinton invites Adams to White House

WASHINGTON — Acting as St. Patrick's Day peacemaker, President Clinton opened the White House gates Friday to Irish nationalist Gerry Adams, an ally of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

In a measure of the lingering pain of Northern Ireland's sectarian blood-letting, a Protestant politician whose father was killed by the IRA, says he "find it very difficult" to be in the same room.

Technically, the celebration was in honor of Prime Minister John Bruton of Ireland.

Dole stance troubles civil rights group

WASHINGTON — Ordering hearings and giving speeches, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole is leading his party's push to reconsider affirmative action.

Civil rights groups say they are troubled by the fighting words from a soon-to-be presidential candidate who has always been an ally.

Dole earlier this week suggested that after nearly 30 years of affirmative action laws "the race-counting game has gone too far."

But he said Friday his comments don't mean his position is shifting.

"I'm proud of my civil rights record and I have never shied away from it," he said, reciting a list of laws he has supported over the years.

"However my past record on civil rights does not, and should not, disqualify me from raising legitimate questions about the continuing effectiveness of affirmative action — particularly when the affirmative-action label is used to describe quotas, set-asides and other preferences."



Dole

Glaxo board chairman runs against Helms

GREENVILLE, N.C. — The board chairman of Glaxo Inc. plans to seek the Democratic nomination to oppose Sen. Jesse Helms in 1996.

Charles Sanders, a former physician, said that issues are being polarized by liberal or conservative philosophies when they should be examined for cost-effective solutions.

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Justice gets its share

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department collected a record of nearly \$4 billion in fines and debts from criminal and civil defendants last fiscal year.

The total for the year ending last Oct. 31 was double the previous high, the department said Friday.

A record amount, \$3,877,669, was collected from the wages of federal prison inmates who worked in prison industries.

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Detective: O.J. was suspect from start

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson became "a very strong suspect" in two murders six hours after the bodies were found and was briefly handcuffed, but police freed him because of a crushing "media fest," a lead detective testified Friday.

"I had enough probable cause to make an arrest, absolutely," Detective Philip Vannatter said of evidence discovered within six hours of the slayings.



Vannatter

As he testified, jurors and the television audience got their first looks at photographs of blood smears on the beige interior of Simpson's Bronco, which was parked outside his home that morning, and blood drops on the hardwood floor of his home's entranceway.

For jurors, it was the first clear account of why Simpson was arrested and what physical evidence the prosecution is using to build a case portraying the ex-football star as the killer of Nicole Brown Simpson, his ex-wife, and Ronald Goldman.

But it was a slightly different jury that heard the assertions. If the fifth dismissal from the trouble-racked panel, a 52-year-old Amtrak manager was dismissed. Sources told The Associated Press he was suspected of writing a book in his hotel room. His room was searched and a laptop computer was found.

The juror, Tracy Kennedy, 52, told reporters who followed him that he was "devastated," but he would not comment further.

He was replaced by a white woman who had revealed in jury selection that as the lone holdout in a previous murder trial she had persuaded other jurors to change their minds.

The jury of nine women and three men now includes eight blacks, three whites and one Hispanic. The dwindling alternate pool consists of six women and one man.

Jurors listened intently and took notes as Vannatter testified that Simpson arrived at his Brentwood home about noon the day after the murders. He had flown to Chicago late the night before and returned after police called him.

By noon, police had spotted blood on his Bronco and found a bloody glove behind a guesthouse. They had also seen a trail of blood drops leading from the bodies and drops of blood on Simpson's driveway leading to his front door.

Vannatter described a "media fest" outside Simpson's estate and said he yielded to an attorney's request to remove handcuffs from

the celebrity's wrists.

"But you considered him a suspect; is that correct?" Deputy District Attorney Christopher Darden asked.

"He was a very strong suspect," Vannatter replied.

"You considered him a suspect in two brutal murders?"

"That's correct."

"Why didn't you arrest him at that time?"

"Well," Vannatter said, "knowing the situation that I was in, the amount of press that was present, I felt it better to continue the investigation and obtain additional evidence, such as serology evidence, before presenting the case to the district attorney's office for filing."

"I realized I only have a 48-hour time frame to put together and file a criminal case if a person is in custody."

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American astronaut Norman Thagard, bottom row, center, talks with Russian officials on Earth during a video conference with the crew of the Russian space station Mir, Friday.

NASA astronaut gives the MIR space station a four-star rating

RUSSIAN SPACE CENTER (AP) — The first American on the Russian space station Mir gave his new orbital home a four-star rating Friday.

The food is good, the company is great and you can't beat the view. "I'm probably going to gain weight instead of lose weight like I do on most of my flights," NASA astronaut Norman Thagard said from Mir.

The physician said he can't wait to get started on his biomedical experiments. And he doesn't expect to be bored during his three-month stay. "I'm sure we won't lack for excitement and we won't lack for entertainment," he said. "In fact, any time you get bored, it's easy to just look out the window and realize what a magnificent world this is and how lucky we are to live in it."

Thagard and Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov arrived at Mir Thursday. They joined three cosmonauts who will return to Earth Wednesday.

"It will be a little bit sad to see our three new friends leave in a few days, but on the other hand we have a lot of hard work to do," Thagard said.

Mir's commander, Alexander Vikorenko, was less sentimental — he said he's more than ready to go home after more than five months aloft. Thagard quickly made himself at home.

Less than 30 hours after checking in, Thagard already had hung up his Florida State University pennant and was taking VIP calls. He joked that with all the TV coverage of his flight, "It's getting more and more difficult to maintain the illusion that I have hair." His thinning hair looks even thinner sticking up in weightlessness.

Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin called to check in. "It was a great reception, and my colleagues are very good," Thagard replied in Russian. "Everything was a success."

Thagard went into more detail for the folks back home in a TV broadcast shown live on the Russian space center outside Moscow and NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"It's far roomier than what I'm used to aboard the shuttle," he said. Just about anything would look good to someone who spent two days circling Earth with two other men in what's essentially a tin can. The Russian Soyuz capsule that got the three to Mir is unbelievably cramped. The Mir is crowded, too, but at least there are four modules to float around in.

Thagard, the first American to be launched on a Russian rocket, said Tuesday's liftoff was similar to his four rides on U.S. space shuttles. But Thursday's linkup with Mir was so smooth he thought the craft hadn't docked.

Cosmonaut Yelena Kondakova was thrilled to finally meet an American face-to-face in orbit. She said she regretted having to keep her distance from the astronauts flying on space shuttle Discovery last month.

Discovery came within 38 feet of Mir as practice for the docking by space shuttle Atlantis in June. Atlantis will take Thagard, Dezhurov and Strekalov back to Earth.

Red Cross, U.N. head to Bihac

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. convoy entered northwest Bosnia to relieve desperate food shortages on Friday, but Croatian Serbs blocked Red Cross trucks also trying to bring food to the hungry.

Bullets hit two U.N. aircraft as Serbs and government forces shot at each other near Sarajevo airport, U.N. spokesman Maj. Pierre Chavancy said. Chavancy at the airport has already suspended U.N. aid flights to the capital.

U.N. officials have warned of severe malnutrition and even starvation in the besieged Bihac enclave, where about 200,000 people, most of them Muslims, depend solely on humanitarian aid.

Agency trucks carried 100 tons of beans, beef, yeast, cooking oil, flour and fish into the region, Alemka Lisinski, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb.

"Every convoy is important," Lisinski said. "However, 100 tons of food are a drop in the ocean considering the enormous needs of the people in Bihac and the misery they have been facing for many months now."

Since May, the U.N. aid agency has met only about 20 percent of the enclave's food needs. The last food convoy arrived Feb. 28 in the region, where Muslim-led government forces are fighting Serbs from Bosnia and Croatia and rebel Bosnian Muslims.

The United Nations was able to send food today after Croatian Serbs granted the trucks permission to travel through territory they hold bordering the Bihac enclave.

While the U.N. convoy reached its destination, a Red Cross convoy carrying food and medical supplies was stranded Friday evening at Strendica, 30 miles southeast of the Croatian capital, Zagreb, said Amanda Williamson, a spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Red Cross staff with the convoy reported "acute problems" at the Serb checkpoint, she said, but did not have other details.

In Sarajevo, Serb and government forces were shooting around the airport when two planes were hit while landing, Chavancy said. It was not known who fired the bullets that hit the planes.

Earlier in the day, U.N. officials said they were considering calling in NATO planes against a Serb gun firing on the only civilian land route out of Sarajevo.

Government claims gains against militia

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The president's troops captured 11 enemy positions and killed 36 members of a rival Islamic militia Friday south of Kabul, government radio reported.

Radio Kabul also said President Burhanuddin Rabbani's forces captured three tanks and large quantities of ammunition when they overran the posts of the Taliban, a militia made up of former religious students.

The reports could not be independently verified. However, Rabbani's soldiers have scored impressive victories this month and now control all of Kabul for the first time since Rabbani came to power in 1992.

Khomeini's son dies following coma

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ahmad Khomeini, son of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and an enigma in Iranian politics, died Friday. He was 50.

Khomeini "left for heavenly abode today, plunging the nation into gloom," the official Islamic Republic News Agency said in announcing the death.

A cleric and politician, Khomeini had been in a coma for six days after suffering a massive cardiac arrest on Sunday. A 30-man medical team struggled to keep him alive at Daqiyatollah Hospital in north Tehran, but complications left his liver, kidneys and respi-



Khomeini

ratory system malfunctioning. Khomeini was placed on a life support machine Thursday, and died Friday, Dr. Hassan Arefi, the head of Khomeini's medical team, told IRNA, monitored in Cyprus.

Arefi was assisted by a British physician, identified as Dr. Simon Parsons, who flew to Tehran Sunday night.

After years of living in the shadow of his father, the younger Khomeini had been expected to try to seize power after the ayatollah's death on June 3, 1989.

But he remained largely in the shadows, apparently seeking to act as a power broker rather than pursue the political ambitions he was known to harbor and which his father had frustrated.

Since his father's death, the middle-ranking Shiite Muslim cleric, known as a lojatoleslam, had been a member of the Supreme National Security Council, which oversees defense and state security policy.

Veteran half way on 1,300-mile run

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — An American veteran of the Vietnam War said Friday he had completed nearly half his run from Hanoi to the former Saigon, cheered on and sometimes joined — by people along the way.

"I've had hundreds of kids come run along with me, some for three or four miles, some without shoes," Michael Liscio said in a telephone interview from Quang Ngai, nearly 600 miles south of Hanoi along Highway One.

Liscio, 52, an actor and carpenter from Los Angeles, began his 1,300-mile run in Hanoi on Feb. 5 in hopes of encouraging other Americans to put the war behind them and visit Vietnam as friends.

He plans to arrive in Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City, on April 27, just three days before the 20th anniversary of the North Vietnamese seizure of the city in 1975.

The Communist victory over the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government united the country after decades of war, but left Americans deeply divided over their role in the conflict and their mission in the world.

Washington imposed an economic embargo on Vietnam until 1994, and U.S. businessmen and tourists are only now coming back.

"I wanted to show Americans that it's safe to go through Vietnam," Liscio said. He was a U.S. Navy supply clerk in DaNang, South Vietnam, from 1965 to 1966, and later protested against the war.

Briefly

Agency plans mass polio immunization

GENEVA — Nearly 70 million children across 28 countries will be immunized against polio in an operation aimed at eradicating the disease by 2005, the World Health Organization said Friday.

The vaccinations will take place through May around the Middle East, central Asia and parts of the former Soviet Union. "This is a major step in the bid to free the world of polio," said Nick Ward, head of the WHO immunization program.

The wide area is designed to prevent the disease from being retransmitted from countries where it is still endemic to polio-free neighbors.

The campaign will require up to 180 million doses of polio vaccine at 10 cents a dose. Up to 80 percent of the cost is borne by the governments of the campaign area. The remainder is covered by private donations.

Bomb explosion kills 7 in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bomb exploded Friday at the offices of a hard-line Shiite Muslim group in the disputed Kashmir territory, killing at least seven people.

The blast rocked the offices of Hizab-ul-Mominin in a part of Kashmir controlled by Pakistan, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported. It said one person was seriously injured.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in Muzaffarabad, about 45 miles northeast of Islamabad.

WWII undercover agent dies at age 82

LONDON — Odette Hallowes, a British agent tortured by the Gestapo in World War II and the first woman awarded the George Cross, has died at 82.

Mrs. Hallowes, born Odette Brailly in France, died Monday at her home in Walton-on-Thames and was buried Thursday, her family said. The cause of death was not announced.

She was awarded the George Cross — Britain's second-highest honor — in 1946 and France's Legion of Honor in 1950. Her story was made into a 1950 film, "Odette," starring Anna Neagle.

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I WONDER WHY WE THINK FASTER THAN WE CAN SPEAK.

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WHEN YOU GET TO GO AWAY, IT'S AMAZING HOW THE TIME JUST SEEMS TO FLY BY.

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NOPE.

PAGANINI?

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Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF MARCH 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your outlook is unusual, many consider you too aggressive - and you are in many ways - but also you're a natural humanitarian. You attract obsequious people seeking something of value for nothing. You are aggressive in that you will fight when cause is right. You are romantic, impulsive, headstrong. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. August will be your most memorable month of 1995.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your bearings! A different kind of position relates to foreign customs, lands, cuisine. You'll be enrolled in educational capacity. Stress originality, independence, familiarity with location.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Not really lost! At first you'll think, "I'm lost; the computer confuses me, I want to go back to my own world!" Stop! Listen to what co-workers appear to encourage, teach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experiment! Focus on diversification, humor blended with profundity. Different mode of transport, style, dress, lifestyle concerning direction, motivation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't move! Moon position highlights construction, durable goods, willingness to hold fast to individual values. Libra individuals encourages, sings your praises, helps you stand pat.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read, write! Focus on communication, travel, variety. Write to express feelings in an entertaining, informative manner. Moon position emphasizes relatives, concepts, formats.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Flowers, music! Scenario emphasizes luxury items, art objects, proof of love. Accent diplomacy, patience, willingness to remodel, revise, review, to beautifully surroundings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Talk! More persons will be speaking up for you, not to your own voice! Stop! Listen it up yourself. Focus on initiative, inventiveness, personal magnificence, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Power! Clientistic arrangement results in elevating efforts are universal, many gain added recognition, you'll be invited to participate in unique convention held overseas. Don't limit yourself!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's your intention to get starting role. Activities required are originality, audacity, inventiveness, pioneering spirit - it is you! Take risk, move away from mediocrity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Unorthodox! Do it your way, utilize elements of timing, surprise - your way means unorthodoxy. Moon position highlights spiritually, higher mind, correspondence with one in foreign land.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Volatile! Spotlight on original values, tendency for others to be secretive concerning your assets, money. Shake-up necessary! Some will express amazement, "I've never seen you this way before!"

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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Runners risk pot bellies

Many a daily runner winds up with a potbelly and swayed posture. In trying for a relaxed stride, the exerciser lets the abdominal and lower back muscles relax, too, and on the run that weakens them. Or so say the exercise medics.

But the United States shipwrecked Slinger missiles to Afghanistan, it had to airship Tennessee mules to nearby bases to carry said Slingers over some pretty rugged mountains.

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Q. Whatever happened to the "Miranda" who got off when the court officers said, "Walking is man's best medicine," and the notion certainly isn't outdated. Remarkable.

A. Ernesto Miranda confessed to kidnapping and rape, but his trial was dismissed in 1966. Charged again, he was convicted, imprisoned, and released after serving his time. Then he was stabbed to death in a bar.

"The true worth of a man may be measured by the character of his womanhood," said the U.S. educator Mary McLeod Bethune.

Travel agents, a beleaguered bunch of late, say airline passengers confuse "direct flight" with "non-stop flight." A direct flight takes you wherever without going "by way of" somewhere else, but it can indeed make stops along the way.

That renowned clear-thinker Leonardo da Vinci is credited by some as the first to record the notion that the moon didn't make its own light but reflected it.

Chess players don't collect chess sets. Chess set collectors don't play chess. Must be exceptions, certainly. But the foregoing is a common notion among antique experts.

In TV commercials of 1959, the Jolly Green Giant - ho, ho, ho - was shown walking through fields toward the viewer. Looked downright menacing. Scared some people. Mr. Giant is no longer permitted to wallow in the produce.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

People

Questions abound after robbery-murder



Jeffrey Wolf, left, hands a shovel to funeral director Peter Kulbacki after placing dirt on his wife's coffin during graveside services Friday.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — It appeared to be a simple jewel heist gone awry, with one of the robbers killing the jewelry store owner's wife and getting shot himself before running out of the store empty-handed.

But prosecutors now believe the bullet that killed 32-year-old Brenda Wolf came from her husband's gun, fired at close range.

Investigators are treating the shooting as an accident, but they aren't ruling anything out, either.

For now, authorities say they have no plans to charge Jeffrey Wolf. His description of what happened during the robbery, however, was "completely implausible," said Somerset County Prosecutor Nicholas L. Bissell Jr.

"Clearly it could not have occurred the way he said it had occurred," Bissell said, declining to give his own version of what happened.

A surveillance camera in the store had not been turned on the day of the robbery, and there was no tape in it, the prosecutor said.

The man wounded in the robbery, Marquis Anthony Kennon, was arraigned Friday on charges including murder and armed robbery and was held on \$1 million bail.

Investigators searched for three other men who allegedly fled from Kansas City, Mo., to New York on Monday night to rob the jewelry store and then returned to the Midwest after the bungled robbery the next



Kennon

day. The suspects were identified by authorities as Avram David Gutlich, 34, and Robert and Steve Burns.

Police believe an unidentified fifth robber who lives in New Jersey planned the heist and recruited the others to carry it out.

Nothing was taken in the attempted robbery. Wolf told police there was \$1 million in jewelry and \$150,000 in cash in the store, but authorities found less than a quarter of that when they inspected the place.

Bissell said there was no large insurance policy on the store. The store did a respectable \$600,000 to \$1 million in sales yearly, said Alan Leopold, deputy executive director of Jewelers of America.

At his wife's funeral Friday, Wolf stared blankly out the window of his limousine before shielding his face from cameras. He did not speak to reporters as he entered and exited the service.

Bissell said the couple did not appear to have any marital problems, and Mrs. Wolf had only \$10,000 in life insurance.

According to Wolf's version of events, two robbers posing as deliverymen entered the Jeffrey Scott Fine Jewelry store in this central New Jersey town Tuesday afternoon.

As Wolf approached, those men, Kennon, brandishing a gun, ran into the store, vaulted the counter and threw Mrs. Wolf to the ground.

Wolf told police he struggled with the men, and Kennon shot Mrs. Wolf in the face. Wolf said he grabbed his gun from behind the counter and shot Kennon.

But Kennon told authorities he kept his gun in his pocket when he entered the store, and it fell out when he jumped the counter. Authorities say Kennon never fired his gun.

"The safety was on and a round had not been chambered. We're confident that the weapon was not fired," Bissell said.

Ballistic reports showed the bullet recovered from Mrs. Wolf's body during an autopsy matched her husband's .357-caliber Magnum. Burns and bruises on her body showed the shot was fired from less than 20 inches away, Bissell said.

Kennon's gun was recovered by police. Bissell declined to describe it except to say it is a small-caliber weapon.

Bissell said for now, Wolf isn't a suspect. Wolf may have been so shocked from the trauma of watching his wife die that he was unable to give police an accurate account of the shooting, the prosecutor said.

Kennon was arrested, bleeding and dazed, in a field a few hundred yards away after the three robbers ran from the store, Bissell said.

Jury convicts 'Black Widow' of murder

HOT SULPHUR SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A woman whose 11 marriages earned her the nickname "Black Widow" was convicted of carrying out the torture and killing of her ninth husband.

Jill Coit and her boyfriend Michael Backus were convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the shooting death of Gerald Boggs, a hardware store owner.

Boggs was found dead at his Steamboat Springs home in October 1993. Prosecutors say Boggs, 52, was beaten, shocked with a stun gun and shot with a .22-caliber pistol. Coit, 51, was married 11 times to nine men. Her marriage to Boggs was annulled when he learned she was still married to her eighth husband.

Boggs hired a private investigator when he began to suspect Coit was lying about how many times she had been married. The investigator dubbed Coit the "Black Widow," a reference to a movie thriller about a young woman who murders her wealthy husbands.

Family claims slain sheriff 95 years later

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Nearly a century after an outlaw gunned down Sheriff Jesse Tyler, the lawman known as "Honest Jack" may finally have a family to remember him.

Tyler, an orphan who was born in Beaver County, Utah, moved to Moab in 1890 and soon became sheriff. There is no indication in a story published this week in the Moab Times-Independent how he became orphaned.

He was killed in 1900 by Tom Dilly, who was hanged for the killing.

Because Tyler had no family, friends arranged for a small headstone at the Grand Valley Cemetery in Moab, a tiny community in the red rock desert 200 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

Earlier this month, an English couple, John and Valerie Tyler, were visiting the United States when they saw a copy of the book, "Cowboying: A Tough Job in a Hard Land" by James Beckstead. It included a photo of Jesse Tyler.

"He was the spitting image of my father and Uncle Reg," said John Tyler. Members of the Tyler clan moved to Beaver County from Poplar, a borough of London's East End. All were believed killed by Indians.

John Tyler assumes Jesse Tyler survived the attack.

After seeing the photo of Jesse Tyler, the Tylers visited Moab to look in the archives of the Times-Independent. Then they visited Tyler's grave and left some daffodils.

Tyler isn't sure of the exact relationship with the dead sheriff, other than he's sure there is a blood-tie, given the family resemblance and the fact that he had family which had moved to Beaver County.

He has since returned to England where he will continue his research.

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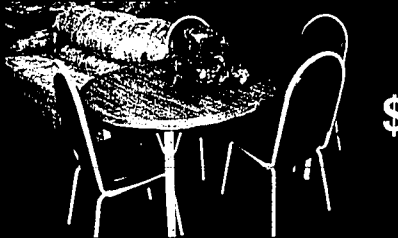
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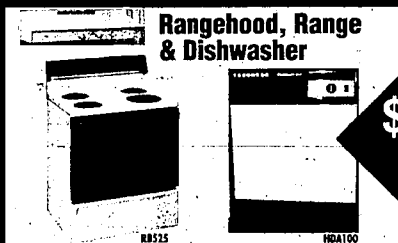
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Activist continues to seek 'confidential' test results

TWIN FALLS - As of Friday night, Idaho Schools Superintendent Anne Fox apparently had not faxed Morningside Elementary School test records to a local activist who requested them Wednesday night.

Kathy Thomsen of Twin Falls said Thursday she asked Fox to fax "confidential" information to her. Friday, Thomsen said that she is seeking only schoolwide test results from the past three years' Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. She claimed she has not yet asked Fox for individual students' test results, although she said she wants them.

"If I was a parent, I don't know if I would want any other parent looking at my child's test scores," she admitted.

"Now if it wasn't legal to give me documents, I would not want (Fox) to do that," Thomsen said. "If it was a gray borderline thing that was a judgment call, I would expect to get every legal document I could."

Thomsen, a foe of Morningside's outcome-based education program, apparently expects to prove that Morningside got its high-test scores by improperly withholding some low-performing students' scores, not by providing superior education. One investigation by the state Education Department has found no wrong-doing by the school, and has commended the school's programs.

Twin Falls School Board Chairman Steve Tolman said Friday he sent a letter to Fox asking whether she has requested another investigation, the reasons for another investigation and whether she has released information to Thomsen.

He said Friday night he has not gotten a reply. Fox is in Washington, D.C., until Sunday night.

2-year-old boy dies after being thrown from pickup truck

TWIN FALLS - A 2-year-old boy was killed Friday morning when he was thrown from a pickup and crushed after the vehicle ran off the road and overturned.

Clayton Benner was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after efforts to save him failed, said Deputy Eddie Aldritt of the Twin-Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Roger Benner was driving his pickup with his son, Clayton, and 4-year-old daughter, Ariel, when he was blinded by the sun while driving east about one mile west of the Twin Falls Regional Airport, Aldritt said.

As the pickup started to veer off the road at about 6:50 a.m., Benner lost control of the truck and the pickup rolled, Aldritt said. Both children were thrown from the vehicle, and Ariel suffered minor injuries, he said.

No one was wearing seat belts, he said. Benner's neighbor, Thomas Richardson, called the accident, pulled the truck off Clayton using his small pickup and a rope, and started cardio-pulmonary resuscitation until medics arrived, Aldritt said.

Trio of youths face charges of vandalizing 17 vehicles

TWIN FALLS - Three boys were arrested Thursday after admitting they had scratched graffiti into 17 cars at Theisen Motors Inc. over the weekend, police said.

The boys, ages 13, 12 and 9, are responsible for \$7,000 to \$10,000 in damage to 15 new and two used cars, said Detective Sgt. Dan Lewin.

"They took rocks and scratched graffiti into the cars," Lewin said. "The face, toe, other symbols were etched in the paint of the cars." Juvenile petitions will be filed on the youngsters for one felony count each of malicious destruction, he said. The boys were released to their parents after their arrests, he said.

March equinox on Monday signals the arrival of spring

TWIN FALLS - Spring officially begins at 7:14 p.m. Monday with the occurrence of the March equinox, also called the vernal or spring equinox.

At the equinox, the length of day and night are approximately the same. Also, on the day of the equinox, the sun will rise due east and set due west as seen from every place on earth. After the equinox, the sun will appear to rise and set more and more northerly along the horizon and the length of daylight will continue to increase until the June solstice.

The March equinox will be celebrated with a free, live presentation entitled "Sun, Stars, Spring: The Equinox" at 7:15 and 7 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Planetarium, 15 S. State St., Salt Lake City. For more information, call Patrick Wiggins at 531-4952, Rick DeVan at 531-4944 or Doug Lowe at 531-4943.

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Law puts juveniles in hands of county

Probation officers must be assigned to young offenders

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Under a new state law just enacted, counties have to assign a probation officer to every child who commits a crime, instead of relying on the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to track errand kids.

That county officer will follow the child through the justice system, detention or probation, and beyond.

That and other new responsibilities brought county and court officials from throughout the Magic Valley Friday together at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Legislators set up anti-fed defense fund

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho sovereignty, the 10th Amendment, states rights: Lawmakers ended the 1995 session much like they began it in January, by blasting the federal government.

But Friday, legislators put money behind their words. The Idaho House of Representatives voted 52-17 to create a \$1 million constitutional defense fund, an idea that has the backing of Gov. Phil Batt.

Supporters said the fund will empower Idaho to take on the feds and stand up for state sovereignty. But opponents derided Senate Bill 1109, calling it a legal "slush fund" for GOP leaders to spend at their discretion.

"I've never seen a bill this wide open," state Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, said. "I have no problem spending money to defend our rights, but I don't think this is the way to do it."

Federal nuclear waste disposal, wolf management, salmon protection, and water policies have riled many legislators this session. Friday, they said litigation - not insurrection or secession - is the way to answer Washington, D.C.

"The only way we can address these issues effectively is to address them in the courts," state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, told his colleagues. State Rep. John Tippets, R-Benning, said SB 1109 would send a "serious message" to the nation's capitol. "I believe this is the way the people of the state want us to fight this battle; responsibly and logically," Tippets said.

State Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, who sponsored the legislation, said it "lets everybody know in the federal government that we do have some money behind us, and we intend to take them on."

While lawmakers are willing to attack Washington, D.C., with well-versed lawyers, they made it clear they're not interested in using violence or threats.

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State education funding is headed for Gooding

By Torrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A bill to pay for a new special education facility in Gooding passed in the state Senate this week and is headed to the governor for final approval.

Gooding school Superintendent Henry Kilmer said the bill, which was passed in the house last week, will give Gooding \$250,000 to pay for custom classrooms to accommodate severe and profoundly handicapped students. Gooding school officials asked for the money earlier this year because the students who need the facility come from throughout the state, not just from Gooding, and so, they contended, the state should pay for it.

Kilmer said Gov. Phil Batt visited Gooding last month and toured the existing facilities at Frhm Middle School. The new facilities, estimated by architects to cost \$250,000, is mandated by the state. Kilmer said, predicting that Batt will sign the bill.

"What this will do is take the burden off the local taxpayers," Kilmer said. "I really think that's fair."

The cost of the two-classroom building is

"The counties are the spark plugs for this whole operation," said Magistrate John Varin, the juvenile judge for most counties in the Magic Valley.

Created by the 1995 Legislature, the new juvenile justice system will require the counties to:

- Decide whether to fund or drop some of the numerous programs set up by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for rehabilitating juveniles.

The agency which will no longer oversee the treatment of juvenile offenders. By Oct. 1, the counties will be responsible for rehabilitating youths under the direction of a new state juvenile corrections agency.

'If you have to start up these programs from scratch, I don't know what we're going to do.'

—Minidoka County Magistrate Larry Duff

Recognize the newly created Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections and its goals of accountability, protection of the community and the development of a juvenile offender into a responsible citizen.

The reforms under the Juvenile Corrections Act of 1995 resulted from public comments gathered last year by an itinerant legislative juvenile-justice committee.

Parental participation is key to its success, Varin said.

According to the new law, parents must help in their child's counseling and treatment, and pay restitution to the crime victims when they can afford it, he said.

Participation of the schools and community are also essential, Varin said.

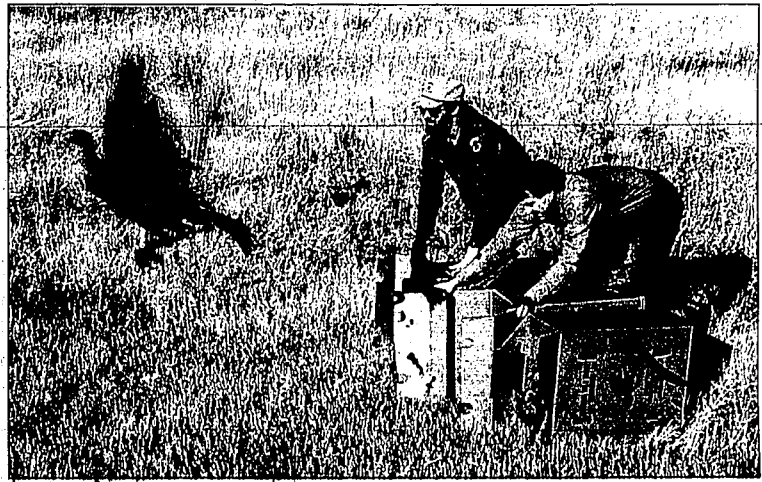
Possible state funding for juvenile probation services for Magic Valley counties totals \$823,069, according to a legislative policy analysis provided by Varin.

Some officials expressed fears that they won't be able to afford the reforms in time. The county budget prevents the counties from funding the new reforms before Oct. 1.

"If you have to start up these programs from scratch, I don't know what we're going to do," said Minidoka County Magistrate Larry Duff, a juvenile court judge.

Earlier Friday morning, Gov. Phil Batt appointed George Neumayer as the interim director of the newly created Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. But it is expected to meet with the director sometime next week, according to the governor's office.

Neumayer starts April 1.



Dave Musil, left, watches as a wild turkey from Oregon is released Friday at Big Cottonwood Canyon, northwest of Oakley. Tony Apa prepares to free another wild turkey.

Officials release 16 wild turkeys

By William Brock
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - They can't be hunted - yet - but wild turkey numbers in Big Cottonwood Canyon took off Friday when state wildlife officials released 16 wild turkeys.

"If we have two or three years of good (birth) production down there, we could start issuing a limited number of hunting permits," said Randy Smith, Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist. Hens lay eight to 10 eggs at a time.

Last year, six wild turkeys were turned loose at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon. In 1988, in the same spot, Fish and Game released 17 wild turkeys captured near Almo.

"Big Cottonwood Canyon is only one of 10 to 20 release sites statewide," Smith said Friday. "Every year, we release hundreds of turkeys around the state."

Friday's freedom flight featured six male and 10 female Rio Grande turkeys captured near Pendleton, Ore. on

Thursday. Idaho will probably return the favor by sending some Columbia shartallegoose to Oregon, Smith said.

After being captured with drop nets or walk-in traps, the birds were trucked to Idaho, stopping en route at the state veterinary lab for a quick blood test, Smith said.

By Friday morning, some of the birds were deeply indignant.

Their ire increased when Fish and Game biologists Tony Apa and Dave Musil fitted radio transmitters to five of the birds shortly before the release. The turkeys, confined individually in sturdy cardboard boxes, were in no mood to cooperate.

Apa and Musil dragged recalcitrant birds from their boxes and tied salt shaker-sized radios to their backs like tiny rucksacks. The radios, with 18-inch-long antennae, were secured with elastic cords.

"The turkeys bigger and stronger than a goose, resisted vigorously; both men had bleeding knuckles by the time the job was over, and the area was littered with feathers."

Back in confinement, some of the

turkeys thrashed about like Tasmanian devils, causing the boxes to hop around.

Shortly after 8 a.m., they were released in a field at the mouth of the canyon. Under a warm sun and clear skies, the birds were set free in groups of four or five at a time.

After a day in captivity, some were reluctant to flee. The Fish and Game men shook laggards out of their boxes and the big birds took wing, often gliding less than 100 yards before alighting in cottonwood trees, or on the ground.

Before long, the air was alive with the distinctive "putt" sound of wild turkeys. "There's lots of summer habitat for them here," Smith said, scanning the scattered collection, "but there isn't much winter habitat - so they'll be pushed down to these lower elevations."

The area, containing some of the Magic Valley's few remaining cottonwood trees, also is home to bighorn sheep, mule deer, chukar, and a few pheasants.

"Our biggest concern is trying to match the birds with the habitat we've got out here," Smith said. "I'm hopeful they'll do well here."

Lincoln County throws centennial bash

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County is celebrating its centennial this year. The celebration kicks off today and continues through the next few days. More events are scheduled during the summer.

A Centennial Breakfast will be served from 7 to 10 a.m. today at the Golden Years Senior Center. Cost is \$3 per person or \$10-per family. A \$15 discount will be given to anyone attending in a historic costume.

Events from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today include:

- History Fair at the Whistle Stop (Hansen Building) that includes historic displays, storytellers and entertainment.
- Tour of the McFall Hotel.
- Train display at the depot.
- Tour of the Lincoln County Courthouse.
- Horse-drawn wagons will provide transportation between the buildings.

A Centennial Salute - all residents are asked to make noise to start the opening ceremony at 1:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

A Chuckwagon Dinner and Barn Dance are set for 6 to 11 p.m. at Stimpson's Bean Warehouse, located just west of Shoshone on the Gooding Highway. Music is provided by the Dale Platt Orchestra. Admission is free to Lincoln County residents.

The History Fair will be open from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday and 5 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Junction City Amateur Theater will present a melodrama, "Sun Valley Sam and the Canal Co. Capers," at 7:30 p.m. Friday and March 25 on the stage at the Shoshone Showhouse. Cost is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Lincoln County Journal, Bozotto Furniture, the History Fair and the Chuckwagon Dinner.

For more information, call Judy Brossy and 886-2902.

Officials track down suspected arsonist

SEATTLE (AP) — Martin Pang should return voluntarily to face murder charges for the death of four firefighters in a warehouse arson blaze rather than a lighter extradition from Brazil, his lawyer said Friday.

Alan Ressler told reporters he might return for Rio de Janeiro to meet with Pang as early as Sunday but first wanted to hire a Brazilian lawyer to investigate extradition and related issues.

Neither Ressler nor Pang's parents, Harry and Mary Pang, have heard from him since his arrest Thursday night in the fashionable Ipanema section of Rio, the lawyer said.

"I feel that communication is going to be difficult until somebody can go in there and see him," Ressler said. "I'm not sure that he has access to a telephone."

The United States has 60 days to present a formal request for extradition, but Brazilian police think it won't take anywhere near that long.

"Even the White House called us to make sure we had captured Pang," Federal Police Director Vicente Chellotti said in Rio.

If Brazilian authorities decide Pang entered the country illegally and should be deported rather than extradited, his appeal options may be more limited, but those questions remain unanswered, Ressler said.

Pang, 39, is charged with four counts of first-degree murder in an arson that destroyed his parents' business, Mary Pang's Food Products Inc., on Jan. 5. Four firefighters died after a floor collapsed beneath them in the aging warehouse.

The elder Pangs released a two-paragraph written statement through Ressler expressing relief that their adopted son was unharmed.

"We continue to love and support him and hope that his returning to Seattle and trial will prove his innocence," the statement said. "We sincerely hope that the tragedy of the firefighters' loss is not compounded by the conviction of an innocent person."

As Pang's lawyer, Ressler said



AP photo

Fugitive Martin Pang, sought in a Seattle warehouse fire that claimed four lives, was arrested by the Brazilian Federal Police late Thursday. He is seen handcuffed as he is presented to the press Friday.

the possibility of the death penalty was his biggest concern.

Capital punishment was ruled out earlier by King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng for lack of evidence that the fire was intended to cause death, but Ressler said Pang might be charged with a capital offense under federal law.

However, Dan Dohnoe, a spokesman for Maleng, dismissed that scenario Friday.

"Nothing is anticipated in the way of any federal prosecution," Dohnoe said.

The only pending charges are in Superior Court, "and that is where we expect the case to stay," Dohnoe said.

Maleng's office Friday also released documents showing the third of Pang's four ex-wives tried but failed in secretly recorded conversations to get him to admit setting the fire.

Rise Liv Pang, mother of a 4-year-old girl by Pang, agreed to wear a hidden microphone in meetings with Pang on Jan. 6 and 7, according to affidavits filed to obtain search warrants.

"During these conversations, Martin told Rise how a person, who he described as a transient, must have lighted the fire in the warehouse, on affidavit signed by police detective Dale Vallman and deputy prosecutor Timothy A. Bradshaw said.

"His scenario of how the fire must have been lighted almost exactly describes how the fire actually occurred," they wrote. "Additionally, during those conversations Martin repeatedly told Rise that they needed to make sure that they kept their stories straight for the investigators."

Previously, only edited versions of the affidavits, with names and some other details deleted, had been released.

In a copyright article Friday in The Seattle Times, Rise Pang said she continued to work at the warehouse and pretended to be friendly with Martin Pang for weeks as he talked of torching the warehouse late last year.

"There's some questions, from a legal standpoint, that we'd have to take a look at how that information was gathered," Ressler said.

"The thing that pops to mind immediately is that if she was acting as an agent of the police in gathering that evidence and he was a suspect, there may have been some need to provide some warning to him," the lawyer said. "It might be illegal police conduct in the gathering of information."

Brazilian police said Pang had been living in an Ipanema apartment and offered no resistance when he was arrested while walking alone about three blocks from the beach.

Handcuffed and wearing a polo T-shirt and casual, gray cotton slacks, Pang was shown to reporters Friday at the Rio police headquarters but didn't answer questions about his innocence or guilt.

Pang entered Brazil on Feb. 19 from Mexico, police said. Police received an FBI request for help in arresting Pang more than a week ago. Interpol also aided in the search, Chellotti said.

Police said Pang's only personal contacts in the last few days were with prostitutes.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County 5th District Court reports the following recent activity:

Felony arraignments
Brian Keith Sparks, 27, 223 East Eighth St., Rupert: burglary and possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Debbie M. Sparks, 31, 223 East Eighth St., Rupert: burglary and possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$2,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

James J. Fellman, 19, 1033 Hoops, Twin Falls: possession of methamphetamine. He was released on his own recognizance, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Tacia M. Hall, 21, 175 Bonny Dr., Twin Falls: forgery. She was released on her own recognizance, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Freddie W. Tews, 20, 476 Wakefield, Twin Falls: grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Dewayne G. Shaw, 38, 269 Heyburn, Twin Falls: aggravated assault with enhanced penalties. Bail was set at \$10,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Shawn Lee Kirkpatrick, 28, 531 Woodside Road, Redwood City, Calif.: grand theft by possession of stolen property. Bail was set at \$5,000, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Driving under the influence arraignments
Alex R. Dionne, 64, Sun Valley: she is charged with a felony. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. March 24.

Gerald S. McConnell, 29, 102 Midway, Filer: he has not yet entered a plea. Bail was set at \$500, he was appointed a public defender.

Kevin D. Fuller, 36, 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls: pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

DUI sentencing
Michael Keith Lipinski, 31, 1314 Eighth Ave. E., Twin Falls: 30 days in jail, 24 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, must seek outpatient alcohol treatment programs, and pay \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Sandra Lee Dawson, 35, 1115 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls: 30 days in jail, 24 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, must attend Alcohol Anonymous meetings twice weekly and pay \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Gene R. Hartwig, 45, Smith Trailer Court No. 5, Filer: 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Blaine M. Wolverton, 29, 1711 Poplar, Twin Falls: 30 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$64.50 in court costs.

Jeffrey Arnold Gibson, 19, 186 Clear Springs Dr., Twin Falls: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$66.50 in court costs.

Michelle Leigh Coates, 22, 1402 Poplar, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

William Edgar Studdard Jr., 36, 667 Rimview, Twin Falls: two days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$300 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Death notices

Clayton L. Benner

TWIN FALLS — Clayton Lawrence Benner, 2, of Twin Falls, son of Roger and Maria Phillips Benner, died Friday March 17, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleston A. Raney

RUPERT — Cleston A. Raney, 75, of Rupert, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Rupert. Minister DeAnn Brower officiating.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charles L. Barnes

BURLEY — Charles L. Barnes, 71, of Burley, died Friday, March 17, 1995, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jesusa Ortega

PAUL — Jesusa Ortega, 41, of Paul, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and

before the vigil service on Sunday at the church.

Mackenzey Hutchison

RUPERT — Mackenzey Hutchison, eight-week-old son of Kerry and Tawina Berg Hutchison of Rupert, died Friday, March 17, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Troy M. McCormick

TWIN FALLS — Troy Michael McCormick, 23, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, in Lewiston. Injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending.

Mirl D. Jenks

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mirl DeWayne Jenks, 64, of Mountain Home, died Thursday, March 16, 1995, in a Mountain Home hospital.

"The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center, 12th N. and 8th E., with Bishop Robert Wortham of the Mountain Home 4th Ward LDS Church officiating. Interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Cemetery.

The family will meet with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel, 500 N. 18th E. in Mountain Home and from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Manning Funeral Chapel in Pocatello.

Services

Christina Doris Day, of Twin Falls, private family service will be held at a later time. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Gloria L. King Tejada, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be held at 11 a.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lillie Crane Hill, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls; Viewing, 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marvin Eugene Richeason, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church on Main Street. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church.

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Roy Lee Manes, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Bergin Chapel, Shoshone.

Charles W. (Andy) Anderson, of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eva E. Clark, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome United Methodist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Marilyn Beecher Thaxton, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley 1st and Star Ward LDS Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Student leaders blast fee hikes

MOSCOW (AP) — Although University of Idaho student leaders say a proposed fee increase is beyond their control, they still oppose the 8.7 percent hike unless school officials provide more justification.

"Of course everybody is upset because the last thing we need is another increase," study body senator Zahrah Sheikh said. "We keep increasing our money, but in the long run we don't see any improvement on our campus."

Full-time undergraduate student fees would rise from \$774 this year to \$841 next fall.

The proposal includes a \$50 increase in the matriculation fee. It is the first time a portion of fees, about \$32 of the \$50, would be spent on maintenance and operations. That is because of a change in the state budget formula for higher education.

The school also proposes a \$12 addition to facility fees to plan for campus improvements. Eight dollars would go to planning a facility called the University Center or University Commons.

In a letter sent to Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser, student body president Sean Wilson said non-resident students have been hit with the largest hike since the founding of the university.

Next fall, tuition for new non-resident students will increase \$467 to \$2,683 per semester. That is 22 percent more. Wilson noted the rate of inflation is only 2.9 percent.

Wilson maintains his biggest complaint is with the Legislature for replacing general education money with higher student fees.

"You could almost equate it to taxation without representation," he said.

Spring break may be one reason why only a handful of students attended the campus hearing on the fees Thursday.

Most critical were Graduate Student Association members. More than 50 of them signed a petition, protesting a \$22 increase in the surcharge graduate and law students pay.

"If we are paying more, will we be getting more?" asked Susan Raines of the association.

In a memo to Vice President of Student Affairs Harold Godwin, Raines was particularly critical of the hikes in out-of-state tuition and the corresponding 23 percent decrease in out-of-state freshmen.

Such fiscal policies work against Idaho's goal of promoting cultural diversity, she said. Zinser said the school is tracking that trend closely.

Commissioners reject ex-dispatcher's claim

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Bingham County commissioners have denied a \$3 million settlement claim filed by a former Bingham County reserve dispatcher.

Julie Ambri-Lake's claim names Sheriff Dayle Holm, Chief Deputy Larry Callicut, Deputies Kelly Bingham, Craig Luker, Kyle Fullmer, Brad Bench, Al Chavez and Bill Falant, and Reserve Officer Marc Jorgensen.

She accuses them of violating her civil rights, sexual harassment, discrimination, conspiracy and defamation.

County commissioners and the sheriff's declining comment was in her claim. Ambri-Lake contends the sheriff's office discriminated against her by not promoting her on four occasions from a dispatcher to a patrol deputy because of her gender.

She also says she was sexually harassed by male deputies and endured comments about her appearance. She accuses Holm of not properly training or controlling his deputies concerning sexual harassment.

In addition, Ambri-Lake alleges

deputies conspired to conduct an illegal search of her residence by entering her home under false pretenses the night of Sept. 8, 1994, when they lured her away. She says they entrapped her for child neglect, invaded her privacy and trespassed.

Ambri-Lake alleges that her character was defamed by deputies who said she had AIDS and embezzled money from the department. She also seeks damages for false imprisonment when deputies allegedly conducted a traffic stop when there was no probable cause for the stop.

Legislators

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Lawmakers apparently agreed, the House and Senate Friday endorsed Senate Concurrent Resolution 125 which called for Idahoans to exercise "appropriate restraint in the exercise of First Amendment rights."

Legislators appeared angered by statements made earlier this month by U.S. Militia Leader

Samuel Sherwood. The Blackfoot resident had said a great "division" could be coming — and with it the need to shoot some legislators.

Representatives and senators disagreed Friday, saying that threats of violence cannot be condoned and that such threats are "abhorrent to a civilized society."

Funding

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In other school matters: Concerned parents filled the board meeting room this week to voice their opinions on a new baseball program and changes in basketball and volleyball teams.

Some said the proposed addition of baseball to other spring sports will be too much for this small district. But others said Gooding should have baseball and let the students decide which sports they want to

take. That way, they said, the decision of which sport to drop — if any — would be based on the interest of the students.

The School Board also postponed a decision on whether to reduce team sizes of girls freshman and sophomore basketball and volleyball teams. More players would provide a wider opportunity, especially for slower learners, some said, while others argued that the teams would be weaker because the best players would get less

coaching.

The board gave teacher Gail Cushman approval to start an academic booster club at the high school. Cushman said she wants to get parents involved and increase awareness of academics, similar to the booster club for athletics.

The district received a \$44,000 technology grant from the state, and trustees approved an expenditure from that fund of \$15,000 to purchase 10 new computers for the district.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Inez Larsen of Buhl.

Admitted

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Tera Crumer of Paul; Jamie Hobbs and Terry Terry, both of Rupert; and Charles J. Smith of Oakley.

Admitted

Released
Diane Delgado of Burley; and Sally Cheney of Rupert.

Admitted

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Terry of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Lori Hall, Harry Borchardt, Leigh Ingrasoll, Jesu Rodriguez and Eduardo Bedolla, all of Rupert; and Evette Samuelson of Heyburn.

Released

Baby girl Samuelson and Ransom Duane, both of Rupert.

Admitted

Birth
A daughter was born to Evette Samuelson of Heyburn.

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Idaho

Forest will allow record logging

BOISE (AP) — The Boise National Forest is gearing up for the biggest timber sale in its history with 77,500 acres burned by last summer's fires.

The harvest of about 876,000 trees, mostly ponderosa pine, will create an estimated 2,600 jobs and generate \$65 million in federal revenue.

Environmentalists say they are bitterly disappointed by the decision, which calls for "salvage logging" in 14,700 acres of roadless forest.

That includes most of the fire-damaged "Broadwinner" inventoried

Roadless Area," a large plot overlooking the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

"The thing that really stuns me is their willingness to destroy the closest wilderness to the state capital," said John McCarthy of the Idaho Conservation League. "It's incredibly arrogant to do this in 1995, when people are moving here because of the wilderness."

McCarthy said his group will appeal the decision at the Forest Service's district level.

While industry representatives say they are pleased the agency

approved the sale so quickly, they criticized logging limits it set.

Particularly contentious, Intermountain Forest Industry Association spokesman Ken Kohli said, is that at least six large dead trees per acre — including at least two with trunks over 30 inches diameter — be left uncut. Big dead trees provide habitat for wildlife, including nesting cavities. Trees that size are worth \$1,000 or more.

"Millions of dollars of value to the federal government will go to waste," he said. "It wasn't necessary or appropriate."

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Thursday, March 16.

Signed By Governor

HB353 (Appropriations) — Sets out the 1996 appropriation for the Department of Commerce.

HB354 (Appropriations) — Sets out the 1996 appropriation for the Department of Finance.

HB344 (Appropriations) — Sets out the 1996 appropriation for the Department of Administration.

HB345 (Appropriations) — Sets out the 1996 appropriation for the state retirement system.

HB346 (Appropriations) — Rewrites state budgeting laws.

HB288 (State Affairs) — Allows hospital district elections to be held on the 4th Tuesday in May.

HB279 (Revenue and Taxation) — Makes technical corrections in the property tax reduction package.

HB276 (State Affairs) — Allows nonprofit organizations to maintain parks on public lands.

HB275 (Business) — Requires certain items to be filed with the Secretary of State.

HB217 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for return of deposits on bail under certain circumstances.

HB179 (Local Government) — Modifies procedures for changing the name of a taxing district.

HB142 (Appropriations) — Allocates additional cash to keep anti-drug and alcohol abuse programs running in public schools.

HB140 (Business) — Allows qualified private individuals to conduct social investigations required in adoption cases.

HB259 (Transportation and Defense) — Adds conditions for requiring a salvage certificate for vehicles.

SB1085 (Judiciary and Rules) — Consolidates accounts in the secretary of state's office.

SB1113 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Increases the maximum expenditure for miles to require cost-price quotes and gives preference, to vendors with a presence in Idaho.

SB1087 (Resources and Environment) — Gives the Land Board authority to set the dollar limitation on timber sales.

SB1168 (Judiciary and Rules) — Repeals requirements for Tax Commission to get a statement of total assets for an estate.

SB1167 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the value of estates subject to collection by affidavit.

SB1166 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a licensed assignee to present a credit in small claims collections for bad checks.

SB1164 (Judiciary and Rules) — Removes requirements for reporting certain types of injuries.

SB1152 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Makes the chief of the Bureau of Occupational Licensing subject to appointment by the governor.

SB1134 (Local Government and Taxation) — Authorizes counties to form joint purchasing agreements and programs.

SB1132 (State Affairs) — Deletes obsolete references in beer law.

SB1088 (Resources and Environment) — Repeals outdated law on reforestation.

SB1086 (Resources and Environment) — Changes the date for submitting applications to bid on state land leases.

SB1062 (Resources and Environment) — Extends the life of the migratory water fowl stamp by five years.

SB1174 (Resources and Environment) — Extends the life of the upland game bird stamp by five years.

SB1061 (Resources and Environment) — Prohibits reissuance of abandoned or canceled log bonds for one year.

SB1023 (State Affairs) — Extends coverage of the right to work law to public employees.

SB1019 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows trust instruments to contain restrictions on voluntary and involuntary transfers.

SB1169 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increases the powers and duties of estate trustees.

Veto Sustained

SB1220 (Finance) — Diverts \$5 million in

state highway funds to local road repair.

HB187 (Transportation and Defense) — Allows a person having sold their car to notify the state that they are no longer liable for them.

Sent To Governor

SB2119 (Finance) — Creates State Trust for Outdoor Recreation Act.

HB162 (Revenue and Taxation) — Amends law allowing deduction for donations of technological equipment to public universities, colleges, community colleges and technical colleges.

HB328 (Education) — Amends laws on nursing education programs.

HB299 (State Affairs) — Moves 57 state employees from classified to exempt positions, includes public information officers, deputy directors, division administrators and employees of Division of Financial Management.

HB100 (Business) — Amends laws on installation of electrical safety for manufactured housing.

HB118 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires a permit and license fee for amusement devices in lieu of collection of sales tax.

SB1275 (Finance) — Appropriates \$38,000 for Agricultural Research and Cooperative Extension Service for 1996 research on sugar beet biochemistry.

SB1276 (Finance) — Appropriates \$40,000 for center for Business Development and Research at University of Idaho.

SB1273 (Finance) — Appropriates \$279.5 million to Department of Transportation for 1996 operations.

SB1280 (Finance) — Appropriates \$24.6 million to Department of Lands for 1996 operations.

SB1281 (Finance) — Appropriates \$19 million to Department of Juvenile Corrections for 1996 operations.

SB1282 (Finance) — Appropriates \$12.2 million to attorney general's office for 1996 operations.

SB1283 (Finance) — Appropriates \$7.4 million to Catastrophe Health Care Cost Fund for 1996 operations.

SB1286 (Finance) — Appropriates \$502 million to Department of Health and Welfare for 1996 operations.

SB1286 (Finance) — Appropriates \$137.8 million to Department of Health and Welfare for 1996 operations of family-community services and rehabilitation.

SB1234 (State Affairs) — Creates the Governor's Ethics Committee.

SB1199 (Resources and Environment) — Extends waiver of fee required for an application for permit to appropriate water for one year.

SB1083 (Judiciary and Rules) — Amends laws on pre-marital agreements and provides for enforcement.

SB1030 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands Legislature's authority to issue subpoenas.

SB1255 (State Affairs) — Clarifies water laws that certain uses of water do not qualify as an exempt domestic purpose.

SB1284 (State Affairs) — Sets up process to determine state water quality standards.

HB73 (Speaker) — Requires groundwater withdrawals in critical groundwater areas to be reported.

HB83 (Speaker) — Authorizes the Board of Examiners to issue deficiency warrants for dam repair.

HB197 (Resources and Conservation) — Prohibits an operator if violation of forest practices to submit a new forest practice notification.

HB231 (Resources and Conservation) — Authorizes sportsmen license revocation for taking animals inside a national park.

HB223 (Resources and Conservation) — Requires mining operations to notify cities and counties regarding reclamation plans.

HB363 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$15.1 million for 1996 operations of the Water Resources Department.

HB364 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.2 million for 1996 operations of the Legislative Council.

HB366 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$50

million for 1996 operations of the Fish and Game Department.

HB367 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$20.6 million for 1996 operations of the Parks and Recreation Department.

HB368 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$10.8 million for 1996 operations of the community colleges.

HB269 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$230,000 for facilities at the State School for the Deaf and Blind.

HB372 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2 million for 1996 operations of the governor's office.

HB373 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$35.4 million for 1996 operations of the Department of Law Enforcement.

HB340 (State Affairs) — Gives out-of-state insurers two years to meet Idaho deposit requirements.

HB307 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts from the sales tax equipment and materials used in constructing ski lifts, making snow for skiing and grooming ski trails.

HB46 (Speaker) — Authorizes the Department of Fish and Game to computerize sportsmen license issuance and issues vendor fee 50 cents to partially cover cost.

HB351 (Ways and Means) — Allows first-time hunting violator under 21 to be required to attend remedial hunting courses.

HB355 (Ways and Means) — Extends the life of the Grizzly Bear Management Oversight Committee for two more years.

SB1194 (Resources and Environment) — Rewrites grazing lease conflict bid law but leaves full power over bids in the hands of the Land Board.

HB375 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$9.3 million for 1996 operations of the Office on Aging.

HB376 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$9.4 million for 1996 operations of the Industrial Commission.

SB1194 (Resources and Environment) — Allocates \$5.7 million for 1996 operations of the state regulatory boards.

HB378 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$13.4 million for 1996 operations of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

SB1197 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$5.1 million for 1996 operations of the Tax Commission.

HB374 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.4 million for 1996 operations of the state Historical Society.

HB383 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$63.6 million for 1996 operations of the state prison system.

HB385 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$23.8 million for 1996 operations of the Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

HB386 (Appropriations) — Sets aside \$7 million in existing and contemplated cigarette tax receipts for drug and alcohol abuse education in public schools through mid-1996.

HB330 (State Affairs) — Requires out-of-state beer brewers and distributors to file the same reports required of in-state brewers and distributors.

Legislative Action Complete

SCR118 (State Affairs) — Authorizes interim study committee to identify long-term funding of outdoor recreation facilities.

SCR119 (State Affairs) — Authorizes interim study committee on the issue of sales tax or other issues that could lead to the self-sufficiency of the Kootenai Indian Tribe.

SCR103 (State Affairs) — Authorizes study committee on creating Commission on Reapportionment.

Introduced In House

HB391 (Appropriations) — Appropriation to Department of Water Resources for expenses associated with Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Introduced In Senate

SD1288 (Finance) — Earmarks \$5 million from the Transportation Department reserve for state highway road repair.

SCR125 (State Affairs) — Encourages restraint in the expression of personal beliefs, and condemns threats of violence and social disruption.

SF101 (State Affairs) — Comments Pinchot Street on his skiing achievements.

'Uncle Bob' guilty of sex abuse

BOISE (AP) — A Mountain Home convicted of videotaping and sexually abusing girls at a child-care center could serve up to life in prison.

Robert Dennis Kilby, whom children knew as "Uncle Bob," was convicted Thursday of two counts of sexual abuse for videotaping the two girls and one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with the younger one. Last week, he pleaded guilty to two counts of possessing child pornography.

Kilby was arrested about 13 months ago. He had been living with Marion and Don Whitehead, who ran an in-home child-care center.

"When the judge said, 'Guilty, guilty, guilty,' a flood of relief came out," said Marion Whitehead, who testified against the man she once considered a

close friend. "I'm very hurt that this man that I trusted betrayed me like this."

Police had initially suspected he may have molested up to 40 children. In the end, he was charged with five counts, three of which involved the two girls.

"All they can make of this 'Monster of Mountain Home' is that he made these videos," said Kilby's attorney Ed Francheur.

The video showed Kilby fondling the younger girl — then about age 9 — while quizzing her about school. He tells her older sister — then age 11 — to take off her swimsuit while she lies on his bed. Later, he enters their bedroom while they slept and tries to remove their underwear.

Suspect in tot's death attempts to kill himself

DENVER (AP) — A preliminary hearing in the murder of a 4-year-old Idaho boy who was stabbed in the throat has been postponed in the wake of a suicide attempt by the suspected killer.

Authorities said Alfredo Diaz-Vega, 26, suffered minor head and internal injuries Tuesday after falling 25 feet from a third-floor railing at the Denver County Jail.

Authorities said Diaz-Vega had finished a visit with a brother and was being returned to his first-floor living area when he bolted to the third-floor-of-the-Denver-jail-and jumped. He suffered minor head and internal injuries.

Diaz-Vega was listed in fair condition at Denver General Hospital, where he was being held in the jail ward.

The suspect, wearing a neck brace, was in court Thursday, but his attorneys said they didn't think he could sit through a hearing.

The preliminary hearing was rescheduled for April 14.

Diaz-Vega is accused in the Jan. 9 murder of Tyson Blasing of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho. The boy's body was found in the cab of an 18-wheel truck at a Denver truck stop.

The boy was traveling with truck driver Neil Schenk, a friend of the boy's mother. Candy Bahr has said she gave Schenk permission to take her son on the road.

Schenk had picked up Diaz-Vega, a Mexican national, who was hitchhiking in Albuquerque, N.M.

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“
They talk about getting back to traditional tackling. Heck, if they want to get traditional, have them get rid of helmets entirely.”

—Coach Barry Switzer on the NFL's new proposed tackling rule

Briefly

Slow pitch softball league meeting set

TWIN FALLS — Any women interested in playing slow pitch softball this summer should attend a league meeting set for Monday at 7 p.m. at the Obenchain Insurance Community Room.
Teams across the Magic Valley are invited to participate. Individual players who do not have a team may request to be placed on an existing team.
The League plays one night a week in Twin Falls from the end of May through the end of July. Each team will play approximately 15 games.
For more information contact Danette Bruns at 324-6625.

Jerome softball rosters due in middle of next month

JEROME — Softball rosters for adult men's and women's softball in the Jerome Recreation district are due April 17.
The season will run from early May through July. For fee information and to pick up roster forms, contact the recreation district at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Jerome association seeks coaches for baseball teams

JEROME — The Jerome Traveling All-Star Association is looking for coaches for the 1995 summer all-star baseball teams. Coaches for the 9-10-year-olds and 11-12-year-olds will be needed.
If you are interested in coaching call Rod Burk at 324-5730 by April 1.

Cougars face Illinois State Monday in NIT title quest

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State will be on the road for its second-round National Invitational Tournament game.
The Cougars (17-11) learned late Thursday that their opponent Monday will be Illinois State at Normal, Ill.
The game will start at 6:05 p.m. MST. The Cougars fly out of Spokane for Chicago this afternoon.
The Redbirds (20-12) tied Southern Illinois for second place in the Missouri Valley Conference and advanced to the NIT's second round by outlasting Utah State 93-87 in overtime Thursday night at Logan, Utah.
Washington State defeated Texas Tech Wednesday in Friel Court to advance.
Monday's winner will face the winner of the Bradley-Canisius game later in the week. Bradley (20-9) is at Peoria, Ill. Canisius (19-2) is located at Buffalo, N.Y.
The NIT semifinals are March 27 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Blair edges rival Auch in speed-skating invitational

CALGARY, Alberta — American Bonnie Blair squeezed out a win by a mere one-100th of second over rival Susan Auch in the women's 500-meter event Friday night at a speed-skating invitational at Calgary's Olympic Oval.
Blair, who is retiring after Saturday's events from a sport she has helped bring into the spotlight, capitalized on Auch's trademark strong finish to cross the line in 39.23 seconds.
“Susan and I were able to give the crowd what they were looking for, a good close race, so I hope everybody enjoyed it,” Blair said.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Raiders end Eagles' title bid

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

HUTCHINSON — For 36 games the College of Southern Idaho has managed to survive — and at times thrive — despite quickness and rebounding vulnerability.

The trouble was those are the attributes of Florida's Okaloosa-Walton and the Raiders rode them into a 91-75 victory over the Eagles in the National Junior College Tournament semi-finals Friday night.

The Raiders will play top-ranked Spartanburg Methodist for the championship Saturday night. The South Carolinians nipped Western Nebraska 63-62 in the last eight seconds.

CSI will play Western Nebraska at 5:30 p.m. for third and fourth place. The other matchups have Trinity Valley of Texas playing Vincennes, Ind. for seventh and eighth and Aquinas of Tennessee meeting Three Rivers, Mo. for fifth and sixth.

Florida took care of the scoreboard most of the night jumping ahead 13-12 five minutes into the game. It never trailed again, although CSI made three strong runs in the second half.

“We just picked a poor time to not do some of the little things that have helped us all year,” said CSI coach Steve Irons. “We worried about rebounding and we knew Florida was very athletic.”

Behind quick jumpers Mel Drake and Daymond Fomey, Florida picked up seven follow shots in the first half and its speedy guards added five more free buckets by beating CSI's defense back several times early.

“And then they started hitting the threes (6-8 in the half) and that was something they hadn't done all week,” Irons said shaking his head.

Irons said the game plan was to “get the early lead because when Florida got up it fed off that.”

That part worked for awhile as Ed Gray hit two early treys for a 12-8 lead. But Florida reeled off the next 14 points — a pair of threes by Larry Coates, two putbacks by Drake, another by Quinton Peterson and Mike Spruell's fastbreak layin.

The Eagles struggled to stay within 11 at halftime.

Rusty Yoder and Gray scored three points each to start the second half rhythm of flow and ebb. Florida moved back to 14 points. CSI cut it to seven. Florida went up 15 and the Eagles rebounded to within five at 59-54 with 10:20 to play. “That's where their athleticism kicked in. Give them credit, they answered every single time,” Irons said.

The end came at the 33:30 mark when Florida's Devon Fields sandwiched two points around Coates' fifth try of the game. That made it 72-58 and the Eagles were out of charges.

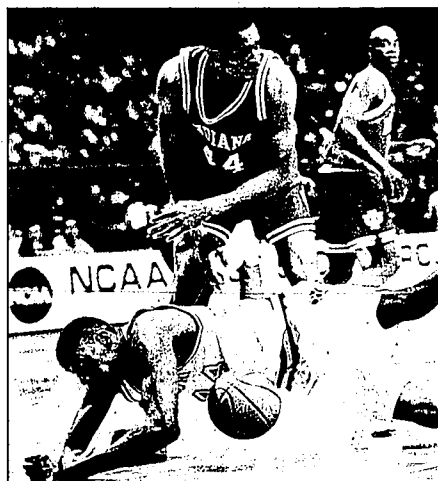


College of Southern Idaho's Jason Cooper, right, battles Okaloosa-Walton Community College's Michael Spruell for a rebound in first-half action of Friday's game in Hutchinson, Kan.

“We felt coming in we could win it,” said a dejected Gray who has 75 points in three games here. “They are the quickest and one of the most talented teams we've faced.”
The stats told a grim CSI story. The Eagles were outscored 57-40. They made just 8-17 free throws and 7-22 three-point attempts.
“We've got to rebound quickly. We want

that third-place trophy,” Irons said.

Florida 91-75: 11-12 FT, 2-6 Coates 5-9 4-6 2-19, Drake 7-12 2-3 2-16, Fomey 6-12 1-4 1-5, Fields 3-5 3-1 8, Fisher 2-7 1-2 1-8, Peterson 1-7 1-2 0-3, Washington 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 33-71 18-28 15 81.
CSI 75: Gray 22 4-4 2-5, Yoder 4-9 3-5 4-13, Wallace 6-8 0-2-0 17, Bushnell 5-14 0-2-10, Cooper 2-3 0-1 8, Teays 1-2 1-5 3-3, Kiefer 1-6 0-3-2, Canton 1-3 0-6 1-2, Calendar 1-2 0-1-2 2, Totals 29-70 15-24 19.
Jump shots—Gray 3, Yoder 2, Cooper 2.
Rebounding—Florida 42, CSI 31.



Missouri's Sammie Haley falls to the floor diving for a loose ball in the NCAA West Regional Friday in Boise. Indiana's Alan Henderson looks on.

Missouri knocks Indiana out; Knight rips officials

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Bobby Knight didn't throw any chairs Friday night, but he wanted to.
After his team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament by Missouri, 65-60, Knight took out his frustration on tournament officials Friday night.
Upset when it was announced he would not be attending the post-game press conference, Knight showed up late and lashed out at moderator Rance Pugmire.
“Who the hell told you I wasn't coming?” Knight asked.
“Now back to the game,” he said, and answered reporters questions, frequently turning to Pugmire with abrasive — and expletive-laden — comments and demanding to know who had said he wasn't coming.
Knight called his team's early 14-3 advantage “a cheap lead,” and his team paid for it in the second half.
The Tigers will take on UCLA Sunday, while the Hoosiers reflect on their first opening-round loss since 1990.
Brian Evans took control early for Indiana, scoring 12 points in the first five minutes to take the Hoosiers to an early 11-point lead. “We got a lot of cheap baskets early,” Knight said.

NCAA West

Starting times for games

Salt Lake City, The Jon M. Huntsman Center
Today
Cincinnati vs. Connecticut, 2:30 p.m.
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Boise, BSU Pavilion
Sunday
Mississippi St. vs. Utah, 12:40 p.m.
UCLA vs. Missouri, 30 minutes after previous game

And his players, by their own admission, did not work hard enough to make it stand up.
“I didn't work hard enough underneath,” said senior forward Alan Henderson. “I stayed outside too much. If I had gone inside more, we would have been all right.”
He finished with 18 points for the game, but Please see WEST/B6

Nembhard tallies 27 as Wildcats upset Spartans

The Associated Press

NCAA Southeast

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Weber State shut down All-American Shawn Respert for most of the second half and ended Jug Heathcote's 24-year coaching career Friday night with a 79-72 victory over Michigan State in the opening round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.
Ruben Nembhard scored 27 points and Jimmy DeGruffenedt made three 3-pointers on his way to 12 second-half points that helped the Big Sky Conference tournament champions pull off the biggest upset of the tournament.

Respert put on a dazzling 3-point shooting performance in scoring 16 first-half points, but Weber State extended its zone defense after halftime and the Big Ten scoring leader didn't make another shot until dropping in the sixth of his seven 3-pointers with 9:25 remaining.
By that time, Weber State (21-8) had built a 10-point lead that Michigan State would trim to 62-61 on Respert's first two-point basket.

the final seven minutes as Iowa State rallied to win.
Michalki's 3-pointer with the shot clock running down gave the Cyclones (23-10) a 62-61 lead with 1:01 remaining. Jacob Holloway, a backup point guard averaging just 1.9 points per game, made two free throws with 17.4 seconds left for the final margin of victory.
Florida (17-13) got just 8 points from leading scorer Dan Cross, who was averaging 18.5. Cross had two chances to tie the game in the closing seconds but missed a pair of desperation 3-point attempts.

7-foot-2 Serge Zwicker, replacing ailing Rasheed Wallace, playing with a badly sprained right ankle, started the game and scored his team's first points on a dunk.
But he wasn't especially effective in the 16 minutes he played, scoring 6 points. Marcus Brown scored 26 for 15th-seeded Murray State (21-9).

The senior finished with 28 points, including a 3-pointer that cut Weber State's advantage to 74-72 in the final minute.
Iowa State 64, Florida 61
Julius Michalki scored 12 of his 17 points in

No. 4 North Carolina 80, Murray State 70
North Carolina rallied from a 6-point second-half deficit as Jerry Stackhouse sliced through Murray State's full-court pressure and scored 25 points.
The Tar Heels also got 19 points from

No. 22 Georgetown 68, Xavier 63
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Allen Iverson has changed nearly everything about Georgetown basketball in his freshman season. Maybe he'll change the Hoyas' luck in the NCAA tournament, too.
Iverson and backup Eric Myles kept Georgetown from getting buried in the first half before the Hoyas' size and depth wore down player-depleted Xavier in a 68-63 victory Friday in the NCAA Southeast regional.

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Briefly

Eichelberger miffs short putt, still leads
 COSTA MESA, Calif. — While the 63 on Dave Eichelberger's card was evidence of how well he played the opening round of the Toshiba Senior Classic, he couldn't keep from second-guessing himself about one putt that got away.
 Eichelberger made nine birdies and two bogies Friday. One of the bogies came when he missed a par-saving putt from a 18 inches on the par-4, 440-yard 14th hole.
 Isao Ioki, Tom Wargo and Larry Laoretti opened with 65s.
 The Toshiba Classic is being played for the first time at the 6,307-yard Mesa Verde Country Club. MVCC is located in Orange County, about five miles from the Pacific Ocean and 35 miles from Los Angeles.

Roberts leads rain-shortened Nestle
 ORLANDO, Fla. — Loren Roberts moved to the top of the leaderboard, two shots ahead of Davis Love III, before thunderstorms forced an overnight suspension of play Friday in the second round of the Nestle Invitational.
 Sixty-eight players in the 127-man field were stranded on Arnold Palmer's rain-soaked Bay Hill Club by the afternoon storm that threw into disarray the remainder of the tournament schedule.
 Tournament director Arvin Ginn said the schedule now called for the players unable to complete their rounds to mark their positions on the course and return at 7:30 a.m. EST today to complete second round play.
 Some have as many as 16 holes to go.
 The field will be cut to the low 70 scorers and all tied for 70th place and new pairings made, in threesomes and using two tees for the third round, to begin as early as possible.
 If the entire third round is completed Saturday, the tournament will be back on schedule. If not, the third round will be finished Sunday morning, with the final round — possibly going off two tees — scheduled Sunday afternoon.



Loren Roberts chips out of a bunker in front of the 17th green Friday in Orlando, Fla.

Italian skier sets sights on giant slalom
 BORMIO, Italy — Alberto Tomba has a big appetite. For him, the World Cup overall and slalom titles aren't enough, so he'll be chasing another championship — the giant slalom — today.
 The giant slalom event is the next-to-last men's race of the World Cup finals in this Alpine resort.
 The three-time Olympic champion clinched his first overall World Cup title when five-time champion Marc Girardelli failed to earn crucial points in Wednesday's downhill.
 Also at stake over the weekend are the women's giant slalom title and the overall crown, plus men's and women's slaloms Sunday.
 Germany's Katja Seizinger, an Olympic downhill champion who won her third consecutive Super-G title Thursday, leads defending world champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland by 51 points overall.
 Seizinger will need giant slalom points Saturday to fight off the likely comeback of Schneider in the slalom.
 Schneider, the Olympic slalom champion seeking her third overall title, also will be involved in a duel with teammate Heidi Zeller-Bachler for the giant slalom title. The two are separated by one point — 421 to 420 — in the specialty standings. Third-place Anita Wachter of Austria is out of contention, sidelined with a knee injury.

McEnroe sips victory in Lipton match
 KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Patrick McEnroe enjoyed playing on the stadium court Friday at the Lipton Championships, and he wants to do it again.
 McEnroe beat Austrian Horst Skoff in a first-round match, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6). Because of a rain delay and an opening-day schedule devoid of seeded players, the stadium's 14,000 seats were mostly empty.
 Other winners included Australians Todd Woodbridge and Mark Philippoussis. Woodbridge eliminated veteran Brad Gilbert 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. The 18-year-old Philippoussis, who reached the final at Scotsdale in his most recent tournament, rallied to beat Christian Bergstrom, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2.
 McEnroe notched two of his biggest career victories at Lipton, beating Boris Becker in 1991 and Goran Ivanisevic in 1993. Now, McEnroe joked, he's 1-0 on St. Patrick's Day.

Weather keeps Cup racers shackled up
 SAN DIEGO — Two weeks of pounding by the Pacific Ocean have required boat sheds to work round the clock in preparation for the America's Cup semifinals that start today.
 PACT 95's Young America, leader in the defender standings after the fourth round-robin, is expected to be launched just six hours before its opening race against the America's women's crew aboard Mighty Mary.
 Young America has been in the shed since Sunday, when the bottom of the hull was seriously damaged by a strong wave while it was being towed out for a training sail.
 Young America has been in first place or tied for first after each round-robin. It has two bonus points entering the semis while Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes has one and Mighty Mary's women's crew none. This is the knockout round, with one of the yachts being eliminated. Victories are worth one point apiece, and each yacht will race four times against each of the others.

Davies drops 9 under at Moon course
 PHOENIX — Laura Davies seems to like a Moon Valley Country Club course that used to give her fits.
 "Before last year, my best finish here was 17th, and I missed the cut a few times, and it was the sort of course that I didn't think suited me," the defending champion said Friday after firing a 5-under-par 68 — the best round of the Standard Register-Ping tournament.
 At 9-under 137, the long-driving Englishwoman held a three-stroke lead over everyone but Beth Daniel, who shot a second consecutive 69 to trail by a stroke.

Compiled from wire reports

Georgian shatters Pan Am record

Martino trims half-second off 50-meter freestyle as U.S. swimmers shine

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — Angel Martino, still wavering about competing through the 1996 Olympics, won her fourth Pan Am Games swimming gold medal Friday night.

The U.S. team had its best day of the meet with five golds in six events, giving the Americans 22 golds in 32 races. They had 51 swimming medals overall.

Two U.S. boxers were winners on the first day of ring action. Carlos Navarro, fighting a hometown favorite, opened the competition for the American team with a 10-5 decision over Argentine's Julio Chacon at 119 pounds. Lightweight Darris Biagas, a U.S. Army communications specialist, also won, stopping Marvin Simon of the Netherlands Antilles with a right hand at 2:41 of the second round.

Martino, of Americus, Ga., shattered the Pan Am record of 26.01 seconds in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 25.40.

"I'm probably looking to stay for the Olympics, but I haven't decided for sure," Martino said. "My husband and I have to decide. I came here hoping to win four golds, but I don't think you ever expect to win four."
 Shannon Shakespeare and Andrea Moody, both of Canada, won silver and bronze.

Martino's best time in the 50 is 25.23 in winning the bronze medal at the 1992 Olympics.

"This is my best time since then, and that's encouraging," said Martino, who won the 50, 100 and two relay golds here. "I like the 50 and 100 equally. The 50 is a mechanical race that's over quickly and the 100 has more room for mistakes."

Seven U.S. swimmers with three gold medals each were just behind Martino. Barbara Bedford, Trina Jackson, Seth van Norder and Jon Olsen won their third golds Friday night, joining Josh Davis, Cristina Teuscher and Amy Van Dyken.

Track and field started well for the United States, too. Alexandra Givens of New Haven, Conn., set and



Angel Martino of Americus, Ga., watches her gold-medal winning time in the 50-meters freestyle at the Pan American Games Friday in Mar Del Plata, Argentina.

American record when she won the women's hammer with a throw of 193 feet, 4 inches. Sonja Fitts of Cuba Heights, N.Y., the former record-holder, was third.
 Those were the only U.S. medals, however. The women's triple jump went to Laiza Carrillo of Cuba at 46-26. The women's 10,000 was won by Carmen Furtado of Brazil in 33:10.19.

Eugenio Balanque of Cuba led the decathlon through five events with 4,222 points. Alejandro Cardenas of Mexico was next, followed by Kip Janvrin-Warrensburg, Minn., with 4,027. Steve Fritz of Manhattan, Kansas, the favorite, withdrew with right leg tendinitis.

Two members of the heavily favored Cuban boxing team, which won 11 of 12 weight classes in 1991, won Navarro and Biagas in joining in advancing. Joel Despainne won 21-8 over Mauricio Martinez of Panama despite taking an 8-count near the end of the fight. And Julio Gonzalez scored a decision over Jamaican

O'Neil Reid in the lightweight division.
 Navaro next meets Despainne. Janie Eickoff of Wilmington, Del., won the 3,000-meter individual pursuit in cycling, setting a Pan Am record.
 "It's the best time I have ridden this early in the season, and also the best I have ever ridden outdoors at sea level," she said. "It's a great way to start the year."
 Leslie Marx of Pittsford, N.Y., already an individual champion, helped the United States to gold in the women's team event.

"The USA has never lost in this event," she said, "and we wanted to keep the streak alive."
 Ann Grossman of Grove City, Ohio, moved into the women's singles finals in tennis. The No. 36 player in the world played Florencia Labat of Argentina, ranked 47th. Labat defended top-seed Chanda Rubin of Lafayette, La., in the semifinals.
 But Grossman and Rubin

advanced to the finals of doubles, where they'll meet Argentina's Mercedes Paz and Patricia Tarabini on Saturday.
 "I know the home crowd will really be behind her," Grossman said of Labat, "but that seems to fire me up, too."
 The U.S. baseball team remained stalled as the St. John's Red Storm lost its fifth in a row. This time, Netherlands Antilles routed the Americans 9-2.
 "We're going to do a lot of mental work this weekend," coach Joe Russo said. "We need to be working on their confidence."
 The U.S. women moved into the volleyball finals against Cuba by sweeping Canada. The Cubans, who already have beaten the Americans, defeated Argentina.

The American men joined them after a marathon match with Cuba that the United States won 16-14 in the final set.
 The night started slowly for the U.S. swimmers as Gregory Burgess of Jacksonville, Fla., and Eric Nemesnik of Butler, Pa., finished 2-3 in the 200 individual medley behind Canada's Curtis Myden, who won both IM events.
 But the Americans won the last five races — Jackson in the 200 butterfly; Martino; Carlton Brumer in the 1,500 freestyle; Bedford in the 200 backstroke; and the men's 400 medley relay.

Jackson, of Jacksonville, Fla., beat favorite Michelle Grigione of Alexandria, Va., by 2.57 seconds in the 200 butterfly. Grigione captured the silver.
 "My butterfly has really improved," said Jackson, who also won gold here in the 800 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay. "I made the cutoff time for nationals in the 200 butterfly for the first time just last year."
 Jackson said she will try for six events in next year's Olympics — the 200, 400 and 800 freestyles, the 200 butterfly and both individual medleys.

Stocks leap on Jordan speculation

CHICAGO (AP) — McDonald's, up more than 2 points. Nike, up almost 1/2. Michael Jordan, up for a slam dunk.

Coincidence? Not necessarily. More than the Chicago Bulls' stock is rising as word of Jordan's return to basketball spreads across the planet.

"All the speculation about Michael isn't the only thing that affects our stock price. Even without Michael playing basketball, the stock has gone up," Nike spokesman Keith Peters said Friday. "Still, you can't ignore the Jordan factor."
 Said McDonald's spokesman Chuck Ebeling: "I think it's somewhat coincidental because there are a lot of other factors on the market. But I don't think I'm exaggerating to say that McDonald's and Michael Jordan are two of the best-known global brands and that whenever we get together, 2 plus 2 has always equaled 5."

Away from Wall Street, Friday was a quiet day as the wait for Jordan's comeback continued.

Jordan's agent, David Falk, has routinely refused to return telephone calls from the media. Falk even has a new outgoing voice mail message: "Due to the heavy volume of calls we are receiving regarding Michael Jordan's career, we are unable to address your call personally at this time."
 "As expected, Jordan didn't practice Friday morning as the Bulls prepared for that night's home game against Milwaukee. Only about two dozen reporters and photographers — down considerably from previous days — showed at the team's suburban practice facility."

"No news is good news," assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "I don't know anything," forward Scottie Pippen said.

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Seahawks sign Vandal Friesz

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — John Friesz, a five-year NFL veteran who was with the Washington Redskins last season, will be the Seattle Seahawks' backup quarterback this year.
 The Seahawks on Friday announced they have reached an agreement on a contract with Friesz, an unrestricted free agent.
 Friesz, who played at University of Idaho, signed a two-year, \$1.45 million contract, his agent, Leo Steinberg, said Friday night in a statement.
 Friesz received a \$300,000 signing bonus with base salaries of \$550,000 and \$600,000, Steinberg said.

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Religion

Church begins new life



Pastor Johnny Hancheey, with wife Heidi and children, started the Eternal Life Christian Center in Kimberly eight months ago.

Magic Valley minister leads growing flock

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — It's a trend throughout the country. Ministers are starting nondenominational churches.

"I was raised Pentecostal, but I've been nondenominational for 20 years," said Pastor Johnny Hancheey, who, with his wife Heidi, founded the Eternal Life Christian Center in Kimberly eight months ago. "There is greater freedom and broader vision (outside a denomination)."

Hancheey grew up in Twin Falls and worked at Amalgamated Sugar until he decided to become a pastor two years ago.

"I had the call upon my life when I was 12," said Hancheey, now 34.

To prepare for the ministry, Hancheey headed to Texas to study at the Abundant Life School of Ministry. One-of-his-instructors, evangelist Rusty Martin, is coming to visit him and preach at his church next week.

The Hancheys knocked on a lot of doors and passed out a lot of flyers last year. Eventually, the people at White Mortuary in Kimberly offered to let Eternal Life hold meetings in their chapel. The church is now pushing 50 members and growing, Johnny Hancheey reported.

It's not easy to fund a nondenominational church, said Hancheey, who is working for his congregation full time. But that doesn't stop him from making plans for the future.

"We are self-supporting," he said. "Eventually we want to have a Christian school."

Already, the group has a Sunday School, a children's church and a jail ministry. Members of the congregation also minister at a Kimberly nursing home.

Hancheey is determined to continue up to growth charts.

"The Lord spoke to my heart and said, 'My people perish for lack of knowledge,'" he said. "I want to increase knowledge — to children and to adults."



Ted Bruun conducts an on-camera interview with Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow.

TV show puts focus on Twin Falls kids

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Your kid might be on TV Tuesday night. You might be sorry.

The show, titled "Over the Edge: Trip to Pain, Generation X," producer Ted Bruun shot all of the footage in Twin Falls. Much of it was shot on Blue Lakes Boulevard in August — around midnight.

The show opens with a viewer discretion warning label. In one scene, a young woman is slinging around a gun (yes, real), sometimes pointing it at her head. In another scene, a couple is engaged in a fairly graphic "dance." Some of the kids are carrying half-empty bottles (yes, real). A few of them appear to be under the influence. Lots of words had to be bleeped out.

Bruun felt compelled to make the show, he said, because there are troubled youth in Twin Falls. On-camera interviews with Twin Falls High School principal Carl Snow and Twin Falls Detective Sergeant Bill Hancheey back him up.

The show begins with a scenic shot of the Perrine Bridge. Background music is from contemporary Christian music artists, including Alice Cooper, who, Bruun said, recently became a Christian — and a Sunday School teacher.

During the show, teens on the Blue Lakes cruise are asked questions about sex, God and drugs. National statistics are interspersed, as are MTV-type Christian videos

'Over the edge'

"Over the Edge" will be aired from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on KKKV 35 (Cable 6). Viewers will be invited to call in with comments at the end of the program.

from groups like D.C. Talk and the American Bible Society. Some footage was shot in the halls of Twin Falls High School. Bruun, a youth pastor at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, leads a small prayer group several days each week on the front lawn.

Bruun says he knows some parents will criticize his show. They will say, "My kids aren't that bad, and there is too much emphasis on bad kids." But Bruun contends that many rebellious kids in Twin Falls are members of church youth groups, and that some sneak out of their homes late at night.

"Some of the problems are not as visible here," he said. "They are more hidden."

He also insists that even one troubled youth is a problem for everyone, because, "these are our kids, too."

KKVJ General Manager Dick McMath collaborated with Bruun on the show.

"I think we got something really exciting, but this is one time only to see how it flies," he said. "I don't know how it's going to go because it is kind of shocking."

Special services

Evangelist Rusty Martin will lead special services at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. March 26 and at 7 p.m. March 27 and 28 at the Eternal Life Christian Center, 712 Center St. in Kimberly.

charter members of Abundant Life Christian Center in La Marque, Texas. Rusty Martin teaches classes at the Abundant Life School of Ministry there.

Regular services at the Eternal Life Christian Center include worship services at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Prayer services are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Gordon Hinckley boosts LDS vitality Land Board

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It was a startling tale — a healthy president of the Mormon Church standing before a flock of surprised reporters and asking if they had any questions.

Few in the ornate lobby of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building knew it had been fully 21 years since any man who served as the faith's "prophet, seer and revelator" had held a news conference.

But they realized what they were seeing was rare, and that a statement was being made. For years The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had been governed mostly by committee as presidents who lived to be 90, 94 and 87 became frail, worn out or enfeebled in office.

Enter Gordon B. Hinckley, ordained last Sunday as the 15th president of the fastest-growing religion founded in America, a man who for 14 years had ensured a healthy continuity in the church's three-member First Presidency.

Though 84, Hinckley made a point of standing to deliver a brief statement and then to field a couple of dozen questions. One reporter asked about his health.

"I spent one night in the hospital in my life. I was past 75 when that occurred," he replied. "That doesn't mean I'm ready to run a 100-yard dash."

By turns candid, humorous and artfully vague, Hinckley appeared every inch the man who pioneered the modern church's extensive public relations arm and its use of television and satellite technology to deliver its message. And at the end, there was a hint of humor.

"Thank you ever so much. Thank you," Hinckley said. "We'll see you again some time. Thank you."

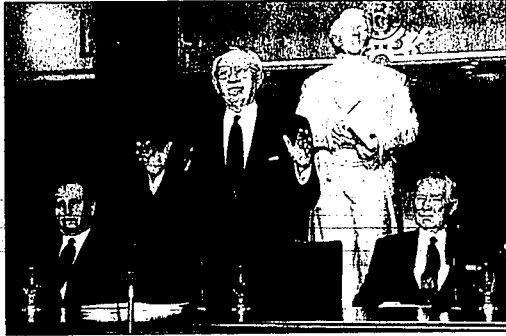
His robust performance had a galvanizing effect on church employees. There were smiles everywhere, and the switchboard lit up with calls of support from rank-and-file members.

"I was delighted to see the church take this kind of step forward. I for one hope this is the first of many of these kinds of experiences," said Bruce Olsen, managing director of church Public Affairs Department.

D. Michael Quinn, author of a two-volume work on the Mormon hierarchy, said that while mainstream members are sensitive to glibness about placing their faith in a geotocracy, their excitement with Hinckley's strong advent has a softer center.

"I don't think that their reaction is one of

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Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley answers questions at a news conference in Salt Lake City. First counselor Thomas S. Monson, left, and second counselor James E. Faust sit on either side.

relief at no longer having to listen to the criticisms of non-Mormons," he said. "I think it's more a sense of relief that the leadership of the church, which they love, is no longer burdened that way."

It is virtually impossible to overstate the reverence Mormons feel toward their "living prophet" as one chosen by God to receive divine revelation. That choosing is done by a tradition of apostolic succession in which the church's most senior apostle becomes president at the death of his predecessor.

Hinckley succeeded Howard W. Hunter, who died March 3 at age 87 after just nine months in office.

The model for all Mormon presidents is church founder Joseph Smith, who said he was visited by God and Jesus Christ and told to restore "the only true and living church on the face of the earth."

Since its beginnings in upstate New York in 1830, the church has grown to 9 million members and, with an expanding missionary force of 50,000, is doubling in size every 15 years. Soon there will be more Mormons abroad than in the United States.

Indeed, Hinckley identified rapid growth as the church's main challenge heading into the 21st century.

Quinn and others believe Hinckley, who has worked in the church bureaucracy and hierarchy for 60 years, is especially well-

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Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley answers questions at a news conference in Salt Lake City. First counselor Thomas S. Monson, left, and second counselor James E. Faust sit on either side.

suited to the formidable task of reconciling Utah Mormonism to Third World cultures.

"I expect to see many more innovations in adapting to the different cultures and backgrounds of the people in all the world," said Bruce A. Van Orden, associate professor of church history at Brigham Young University.

Yet in his news conference on Monday, Hinckley took pains to reassure the membership that his would be a presidency built on the foundations he safeguarded as a counselor to three presidents.

"Our theme will be to carry on the great work which has been furthered by our predecessors who have served so admirably, so faithfully and so well with the great traditions of this church," he said.

"Building family values, yes. Fostering education, yes. Building a spirit of tolerance and forbearance among people everywhere, yes. And proclaiming the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

But the fact remains, Van Orden said, that during his many years as de facto leader of the church when presidents were incapacitated by age, Hinckley was often heard to say, "This is a decision that can only be made by a president of the church."

"He felt he had no authority to make decisions for anyone else," Van Orden said. "But now he can."

Land Board backs Jaycees on Boise cross

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The American Civil Liberties Union's attempt to revoke a state deed on a sliver of land atop Boise's Tablorscross with its lighted cross has been shot down by the state Land Board.

In 1972, the Boise Junior Chamber of Commerce bought the 0.071-acre parcel from the state at auction after the Land Board gave its approval to put it up for bid. It went for \$100 with only the Jaycees bid submitted for consideration.

The Jaycees had erected the cross there in 1956 on state Department of Corrections property.

The ACLU said the Land Board illegally had a "tiny parcel of public land declared surplus, by reserving the right to refuse bids other than that entered by the Jaycees, and by working to restrict media coverage limiting public awareness and debate."

The ACLU also charged the Land Board also violated the state and U.S. constitutions covering religious monuments on public property.

Attorney George Patterson with the ACLU on Tuesday alleged the intent of the board 23 years ago was to shut out other bidders. That ignited an angry response from the Land Board members.

"I don't remember any hint of collusion," said Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who was also on the panel with former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"You have public notices, public hearings and an auction, and you say it's fraud?" asked state Controller J.D. Williams.

Attorneys representing the Jaycees said rescinding the sale after a quarter-century violated due process, and that Americans have the right to religious expression on private land.

Cenarrusa's motion to rely on legislation that rejects the ACLU's efforts at Tablorscross failed for lack of a second bid. But Attorney General Al Lance's suggestion of just voting against the suggestion passed.

The joint memorial has been approved by both the House and the Senate.

Patterson said the ACLU officers would discuss the possibility of a lawsuit against the state, most likely in federal court.

Many seeking God jump on angel wings

Let's see if we can make some sense of the current attacks on traditional religion and the frustration that serious believers are feeling these days.

The current infatuation with angels is a good place to start. Those awesome, frightening creatures have been taken out of the Bible and turned into cuddly little things that sit on coffee tables and perpetually smile at us.

Many have bought into this balmy hoo about angels without ever cracking open their Bibles and taking a look at the real thing. I have heard only one sermon on angels during this past year and that was long and boring.

The sermon simply berated people, scolded us for being biblically stupid. My question was: Does this infatuation with



Clark Morphew Faith today

angels strike a blow at the heart of religion or does it signal something different, a void in our society, perhaps, that traditional religion is not getting at?

I ask you preachers: how many times recently have you spoken about God actually intervening in human life. When does God enter our world — on Sundays only or does the Almighty keep regular hours. And further, how do we get the heavenly force to move into our house either through angel activity or direct intervention by the heavenly hand.

I have said this before and always I get soundly criticized and ridiculed, but angels have never entered my world. I know of no instance when I felt an angel's presence in my life.

Certainly there are those moments when my spine tingles, my palms sweat and my heart beats deeply. But those are unpredictable, so dependent upon outside forces, that I have dismissed them as fleeting moments of human triumph rather than divine intervention. Is this a failure on my part to recognize the divine or am I simply being realistic?

I read and listen to accounts of angel activity and I wonder why I'm not affected by it. These people who encounter cherubim on a regular basis — are they simply naive or has God picked out certain people to experience these heavenly incidents? Further, must the rest of us simply finish our years without having an angel buzz into our life?

I ask these questions innocently. I know good, faithful people who have said their prayers every day, read and studied the Bible, gave their money offering to their God — and no angels have fluttered into their lives. Some have concluded this is evidence that traditional religion, the kind that demands sacrifice, service and worship, does not please the Almighty.

Yes, the bookstores are filled with angels. I am beginning to think this is not a passing fad but a significant trend. The angel phenomenon has been churning since the 1970s when evangelist Billy Graham wrote a book that explained, in Evangelical Christian terms, the identity and work of angels.

My take on this is twofold. First, before Graham wrote his opus in the 1970s, virtually no new information was available about these heavenly creatures. This left ordinary people longing for information about how God intervenes in human life.

The second thing the void in angel knowledge did was create a market for all kinds of misinformation about angels. Certainly people are always anxious to connect with God during times of turmoil and change. And because we have become a materialistic and selfish people, we want a soft and friendly God.

Do you remember that simplistic television commercial a few years ago where a child shovels in a bowl of hot cereal in the morning and all day long the porridge flows protectively over his head — sort of like guardian gruel?

That is a picture of modern American theology for the masses. Certainly the grand traditions of the world's religions can do better. We need preachers and teachers who will tell us, in simple everyday language, how we can find God. Along with thousands of others, I would be grateful if someone would try.

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Religion

Graham preaches salvation to globe

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Evangelist Billy Graham is acting as pastor to the world this week, speaking to thousands each night in an open-air stadium while satellites beam his message of salvation around the globe.

"The message in this book can change your life!" Graham said Tuesday night, holding up a Bible as he opened his five-day, \$25 million Global Mission before an audience of 23,000.

As the 76-year-old Graham delivered his inaugural at Hiram Bithorn Stadium, a remote camera moved on a giant boom behind him.

In another stadium next door, translators interpreted the evangelist's message into 102 languages to be beamed by satellite to 175 countries, where packaged programs containing highlights of Graham's sermons mixed with local cultural offerings shown this week.

Organizers estimate that as many as 1 billion people will receive Graham's words in the largest outreach in the history of the Christian Church.

Broadcasts will be set up in Japan's earthquake-devastated city of Kobe; poverty-stricken Haiti, Zaire, temporary home for legions of Rwandan refugees, and about 3,000 other locales.

Graham invited believers to come forward to the grass beneath his



The Rev. Billy Graham goes through a test run Monday near satellite equipment in San Juan, Puerto Rico. His new program, called Global Mission, will be broadcast to 165 countries in 116 languages.

podium and commit their lives to Jesus Christ.

"As more than 1,000 people

slowly came forward, Graham looked into the camera: "If you're watching around the world, if

you're watching by satellite, you can make the same decision," the evangelist said.

Lenten journey brings Easter, meaning

Reader Comment
Father
Philip Nixon

As a Protestant Christian until age 35, I understood Lent to be an unnecessary religious practice with little spiritual or modern-day relevance.

Mine was an uninformed view. It seems to me that many today have not received an accurate picture of Lent — not that a true understanding will make Lent more popular. Self-denial and devotion to God are not popular in our secular/humanistic society. Nevertheless, a true understanding of Lent will help some to enter into it with more meaning and devotion.

Lent is, above all, a spiritual journey whose destination is Easter, the "Feast of Feasts." It is the preparation for the great celebration of life realized in the resurrection of Christ: "the death of death, the annihilation of hell, the beginning of a new and everlasting life ..."

The sad truth is that, even as Christians, we often live as if Christ never came. Lent is a season which calls us back to the one who gave himself "for the life of the world." It's a time of repentance and fasting.

Repentance means to turn away from our sins (another concept which does not fit the modern psyche) through confession and the pursuit of virtues. The spirit of Christian repentance is expressed in the prayer: "God, be merciful to me a sinner."

Repentance is the path one must walk to draw near to God. It is the humble (another out-of-date notion) acknowledgment that, in our pride and selfishness, we have sinned against God who is holy and through whose mercy we have even our breath. Great Lent is a special season of the

church year devoted to repentance.

Lent is also a special season of fasting. Fasting has always been practiced by Christians. The first purpose of fasting is preparation to meet God. Another purpose is spiritual warfare, the battle to control fleshly appetites, through self-control and obedience to God's commandments. (When was the last time you saw a TV ad that said, "Just don't do it?") Fasting is also to be accompanied by prayer and almsgiving (giving time or money to the poor and needy).

Thus Lent, with its practices of prayer, fasting and almsgiving, prepares us for the greatest celebration in Christian tradition — Easter or Pascha. Lent is not a meaningless cultural ritual, a remnant of an arcane, morbid history. Instead, Lent is the "blessed mourning," the bright sadness, Christ spoke of in the Beatitudes: "Blessed are those who mourn for they shall be comforted."

Throughout the Lenten journey, we look forward to the light of Easter, when we will proclaim the eternal message: "Christ is risen from the dead, trampling down death by death and upon those in the tombs bestowing life!"

Father Philip Nixon is the pastor of the St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Christian Mission in Twin Falls.

Missionaries receive Hepatitis A vaccine

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church has started inoculating thousands of missionaries heading to Third World countries with a new vaccine providing long-term protection against hepatitis A, church and health officials said.

The vaccine, called Havrix and produced by Smith Kline Beecham Pharmaceuticals of Philadelphia, costs about \$100 for the two-shot adult dosage.

That's too expensive for widespread use among the general public, state health officials say. But the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints said it began administering the vaccine this month to missionaries assigned to Third World countries.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said more than one out of every four LDS missions takes in a Third World country. Based on last year's figures, that involves about 6,500 missionaries.

State Health Director Craig Nichols said Havrix can benefit all international travelers and other groups as well, including the Armed Forces, certain ethnic and geographic populations, those engaged in high risk sexual activity and intravenous drug users.

Nichols said the vaccine can only

be used in preventing a person from contracting the disease, and not in treatment.

Hepatitis A, a virus found in feces and spread from person to person or through contaminated food, attacks the liver and causes vomiting, jaundice, loss of appetite, fever and fatigue.

Previous protection from the illness was regular hand washing, good hygiene and a gamma globulin shot, something that can often run in short supply, Nichols said.

Nichols said missionaries will find the vaccine appealing because one dosage, combined with its six-month booster, is expected to provide about 15 years of protection.

Previously, Mormon missionaries would take several doses of globulin over their two-year stint at \$15 apiece, with each dose providing anywhere from four to six months of protection.

Nichols said the vaccine can only be used in preventing a person from contracting the disease, and not in treatment.

State and federal funds are not available for the vaccine, so public health clinics are not stocking it.

But Smith-Kline Beecham officials say there is a high demand for the vaccine worldwide, and they expect the United States to follow suit.

Havrix, manufactured in Belgium, is licensed in 36 countries.

Koranic healing gains popularity in Gaza Strip

The Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The smell of incense wafted through the clinic as a bearded clergyman pushed his knee into the stomach of a patient squirming on a green velvet blanket.

The healer whipped the man's sides and feet with a stick and recited verses from the Koran, the Muslim holy book.

"There is no God but Allah. In the name of Allah, leave him, you jinn," hissed Sheikh Ramadan Saifi as he tried to exorcise the evil spirit that he said had possessed the mentally ill 45-year-old man for eight years.

Saifi runs one of about a dozen Koranic clinics that have sprung up in the Gaza Strip recently in another sign of the religious fundamentalism taking root among Palestinians.

During the Israeli occupation, many healers operated from home for fear they would be targeted by the Israelis as Islamic zealots. Many do support the Muslim fundamentalist movement Hamas, but insist they operate independently from the group.

Since Yasser Arafat took over local government for the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho in May, many healers have opened clinics. Authorities have not tried to close them, despite complaints by the Islamic religious establishment that the healers are charlatans and should be prosecuted.

"We can't interfere in people's beliefs," said Marwan Kanafani, an Arafat spokesman. "Even in the United States you find people who believe in the healing powers of religion."

Koranic healing, especially exorcism of evil spirits, is practiced elsewhere in the Arab world, including in neighboring Egypt. Healers whip patients to beat the jinn out of them. They say if a patient squirms or whimpers, it is



Sheikh Ramadan Saifi flips through the Koran as he waits for customers in his Gaza City Koranic Clinic in January.

the jinn reacting to the pain and not the patient.

Gaza's healers treat patients suffering from a variety of illnesses, including skin diseases, ulcers, infertility and migraines.

They hand out leaflets with verses from the Koran to be read by the patient or relatives. They also dispense honey, olive oil for a body rub and a drink made of saffron and tuberoses.

The cleric says the prophet Mohammed, Islam's founder, used the same treatment to cure his followers more than 1,400 years ago.

Dr. Mahmoud Zahar, a surgeon and leading Hamas activist, said the

existence of jinn is a basic Muslim belief and illnesses caused by the evil spirits can be cured by the Koran. He cited verse 55 from Surah Rahman: "And the jinn did he create of smokeless fire."

Zahar said jinn are responsible for troubles that in the Western world would be diagnosed as psychosomatic illnesses and neuroses.

Many Muslim clerics dismiss such claims as foolish. Mufti Abdul-Karim Kahlout, the Muslim spiritual leader of Gaza City, said the only cure the Koran can offer is healing of the soul.

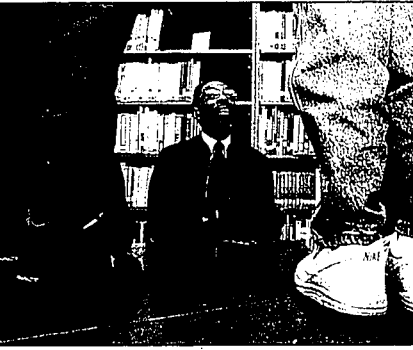
"Have you ever seen a pharmacy that takes prescriptions for Koranic

verses?" he asked sarcastically. Kahlout said the healers exploit Islam for personal gain. "They are charlatans and heretics."

Saifi and a colleague, Sheikh Issa Daour, dismissed the mufti's criticism, citing verse 82 of the Koran's Surah al-Isra: "And we reveal of the Koran that which is a healing and a mercy for believers."

They said that it was up to their patients how much they wanted to pay and that the poor were treated for free.

A cardboard box attached to the wall in their two-room clinic carries a sign reading: "Please don't forget to pay."



Don G. Jones, treasurer of the Messiah Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, Texas, talks to two of 54 elementary school children who received new shoes from the church encouraging students to behave and work hard in the classroom by rewarding them with expensive footwear, a status symbol among teens.

Presbyterian program gives shoes to students

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Hillary Hutchinson wears proof of God's practical ways on his size 10 feet.

The sixth-grader picked out new zebra-striped Converses as part of a reward Messiah Presbyterian Church extended to 54 middle elementary students.

"I was looking for some basketball shoes," Hillary said. "They're good on the court."

But the shoes go far beyond footwear.

At Iles Elementary — located in an impoverished neighborhood pockmarked by gangs and drug peddlers — the shoes inject a sense of confidence and pride.

"It makes me feel good," Hillary said.

That's what the 20 members of Messiah Presbyterian hoped to hear when they launched "P.S. — Go For It." They hope teachers saying "P.S. — Go For It!" in their classrooms will entice students to behave and work hard.

The program grew last summer from an East Lubbock meeting in which an Iles teacher explained how hoodlums turn high-dollar shoes into both status symbols and recruitment tools.

Attending the meeting was the Rev. Pam Powell, known as "Pastor Pam," who had been praying for a way her church could deliver a unique and meaningful ministry to the nearby school.

It struck her that athletic shoes carried the clout necessary to get children's attention.

Powell said she figured Messiah Presbyterian could counter the gangs and drugs by buying the same shoes for children who excel.

"We are Christians who believe that God can do wonderful things through anybody willing to go through God's guidance," she said. "We were really willing to think new thoughts and trust God."

The program debuted last month by awarding 54 certificates for shoes — three in each of Iles' 18 classrooms — to outstanding students, athletes and citizens. Teachers selected the winners; the winners then went shopping at Foot Locker and Kids Foot Locker.

It was the first trip some of these students had ever made cross-town to South Plains Mall, school officials said.

Assistant Principal Judith Lampe said the program plays on the emphasis adolescents place on appearance and peer acceptance. And in addition, she said, shoes are symbolic.

"I just think it's real appropriate that it's shoes — that you're going someplace," Lampe said.

Fifty-four more pairs will be awarded next semester, with the total cost estimated at \$11,000.

Messiah Presbyterians sought funds from its tiny membership, the Palo Duro Presbytery's Mission/Task Group and the Health Ministries Group of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). General Assembly. Discounts came from Foot Locker, 15 percent, and Kids Foot Locker, 25 percent.

About \$3,000 remains to be raised, but Powell said support has poured in from various groups and individuals.

"They just went — as the kids would say — ballistic, and said, 'This is big,'" Powell said.

"The church is about spreading good news, and this is definitely good news."

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Russia slams doors on educators

CHELZYABINSK, Russia — American educators found school doors in Russia had slammed shut the week of Feb. 27, forbidding any classes teaching biblical morals and ethics from being held on school property. The classes had been conducted since 1992, when the Russian Ministry of Education requested American teachers come and teach morals and ethics based on biblical principles.

To fill the request, 27 different church-related agencies banded together to develop curriculum, raise funds and administer the program. The cooperative organization was named Co-Mission. Thousands of Americans have since gone to cities throughout Russia to teach in schools, cultural centers and communities.

"From the available information, it appears that the Protocol of Intention by and between the Ministry of Education of the Russian Federation and the Executive Commission of the Co-Mission has, in fact, been suspended for now and the foreseeable future," said Dr. Bruce H. Wilkinson, Co-Mission chairman, in an electronic mail notice to all agencies involved. As a result, it is appropriate and necessary for all Co-Mission sending agencies to ensure that all activities in the schools immediately cease.

The Russian Federation directive to stop all morals and ethics education classes in Russian schools came from the Speaker of the Upper Parliament, whose name is Shumenko, as he wrote to Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin and Minister of Education Kachenko.

"This does not preclude contact with our ministry to Russian educators," Wilkinson said, "it simply must not be conducted on

Switzerland trip reaffirms friends through tough times

Spending a week in the beautiful country called Switzerland, we found a land of peace and plenty. It was necessary for us to leave Russia for 10 days after being in Chelyabinsk for six months to comply with visa renewal laws. This requirement sent us to the snow-capped Alps, where the grass was green right up to the snowline. Our patio hung over a cliff that bordered a lake so large we couldn't see across it. Everything was so quiet and clean compared to the country we had come to love so much — the country of Russia.

"During our stay in Switzerland, we boarded a Swiss ship that took us across the lake to France, where we ate Chinese food in a Japanese restaurant. The waiters spoke German and French. We paid for the meal with American dollars and talked about our adventures in Russia. It was an interesting day.

"We were given travel passes that permitted us to travel by all types of transportation. We took trains and buses to Zurich and Geneva, as

well as small villages located near our hotel. We walked up the nearby Alps in balmy, spring-like weather. God sent new beauty as fresh snow fell one evening, making everything snow-capped and pretty. Mountain springs ran crystal clear water through trails along the mountain trails.

"Tasting fresh milk with Cheeros for the first time in six months brought a short-lived bit of homesickness for America, as did having our brother and sister join us in Switzerland. Walking into huge department stores filled with more than anyone could ever want and watching people pay big bucks for their purchases caused us to stare in wonderment.

But through all this luxury and pleasant living, we longed to return to the Ural Mountains on the Russia/Siberia border, where we have found that hardships and survival make for friendships that are more binding and precious than all the wealth and comforts found in any country around the world.

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H.R. Weixel

schools has strengthened the desire of teachers and parents to learn what this book called the Bible has in store for them and for the children. God was at work before the official notification was released, as our parents' meetings had already moved from School No. 94 into homes at the request of the parents.

Because of the need and interest emphatically expressed by school directors, classes for their teachers will continue although they may be held in auditoriums or meeting halls instead of on school property. The work in the orphanage is not affected by the directive.

In a meeting this week with the director of prisons in the Ural region, we were asked to continue teaching in the prison that houses 2,000 female inmates and to begin teaching in the large prison for teenagers.

The large medical university in Chelyabinsk has requested information to assist in its training of nurses and doctors. Updating the medical curriculum and adding biblical teaching and counseling techniques are the plans for the university. A new class for students ages 11 through 16 began this week. A request for children's classes has been received from another orphanage.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She shares her experiences in a column every other Saturday.

Missionaries



Waldron



Edgar



Stimpson

TWIN FALLS — Three young people from the Twin Falls area have returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Janet Waldron served for 18 months in the Minnesota Minneapolis Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.

Waldron is the daughter of Rexine and LuDell Waldron of Twin Falls. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Award and a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was active in the National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America. She graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1992 and attended Utah State University in Logan. She plans to return to USU to pursue a major in human resource management.

Sister Julie Edgar served for 18 months in the California Roseville Mission. She will report on her mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Edgar graduated from Kimberly High School in 1990, attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year, where she studied sign language, and graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1992. She is the daughter of Carl and Mary Edgar of Twin Falls.

Elder Tate Stimpson, son of Dick and Marjorie Stimpson of Twin Falls, served for two years in the Georgia Macon Mission. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

An Eagle Scout, Stimpson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where he was active in the Madrigals for three years, and attended a semester at Ricks College in Rexburg.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Guideposts celebrates 50th year of stories

By David Cumm
Knight-Ridder News Service

A Kansas farmboy cut his knee in a briar patch and contracted a life-threatening case of blood poisoning. Examining the feverish youth and his swollen, blackened leg, a doctor declared that the boy would die. Around the turn of the century, few modern medicines were available.

But the boy's family refused to accept the verdict and began an all-night prayer vigil, pleading with God to save him.

As the sun rose the next morning, the fever broke. The leg's swelling suddenly subsided and the boy — Dwight D. Eisenhower — praised God that his life had been spared.

It's a classic true story from Guideposts, the nation's largest nondenominational religious magazine, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this month by reprinting 17 of its most popular stories.

Guideposts may not be as well known as People, Sports Illustrated,

Newsweek or the National Enquirer, but with a paid circulation of 4 million, it's bigger than any of them. It's the nation's 13th-largest magazine, just behind Time.

Its nationwide network of readers is much larger — estimated at about 17 million people by the Guideposts staff. That's because the stories have become such an emotional and spiritual mainstay in many people's lives that, after readers finish an issue, they pass it along to friends and relatives.

Besides the dramatic account of Ike's boyhood in the 50th anniversary issue, there are stories about a stubborn father asking for his daughter's forgiveness on his deathbed, a distraught son finding

comfort in prayer after his mother's tragic death and a young African who walked 2,500 miles in 1958 to attend a Christian school.

The magazine's 1/2 century of success: a simple formula that Guideposts editors call the "take-away."

"Whether we're writing about celebrities or people you've never heard of before... every one of these true stories has a take-away — something our readers can take and use in their own lives," says Van Varner, editorial director of the New York-based magazine.

The take-aways offer moral lessons or simple, down-home feelings of hope that brighten readers' days.

That has been Guideposts'

mission since the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale launched it in March 1945. Preaching from the pulpit of Marble Collegiate Church in Manhattan, Peale, who died in 1993, became the nation's chief cheerleader for what he called "the power of positive thinking."

Over the years, scores of celebrities have told personal stories in Guideposts about their faith, including Bob Hope, Walt Disney, Jimmy Stewart, Carol Burnett, Janis Earl Jones, Walter Cronkite and Diane Sawyer.

Guideposts editors spend a lot of time trying to understand the lives of subscribers. Market research tells them that 80 percent are women, most are middle aged or older and they come from almost every religious group in America, although the two biggest groups are Methodists and Baptists.

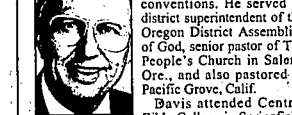
Readers may not know that Varner is a Presbyterian. The magazine carefully edits out most denominational distinctions and any hint of political controversy.

Church news

Davis to speak at First Assembly

TWIN FALLS — Dennis A. Davis will speak at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust.

Davis is president of Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash. He has traveled throughout the United States and several foreign countries for crusades, seminars and conventions. He served as district superintendent of the Oregon District Assemblies of God, and as senior pastor of The People's Church in Salem, Ore., and also pastored in Pacific Grove, Calif.



Davis

Davis attended Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and graduated from Northwest College, where he elected to the Delta Epsilon Chi Honor Society in 1976. He has received a number of other honors and awards.

Youth group visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The youth group from the Sunnyside Four Square Church in Clackamas, Ore., will be in Twin Falls this week.

Pastor Bill McKee and members of the youth group will lead the worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

During the week, youth members will work with local church groups to do playground improvements at the Hope Christian School and Child Care Center. They will lead rallies at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Danny D's in the Lynnwood Shopping Center. A social time will follow each rally at Denny's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Russians to attend Fellowship

TWIN FALLS — Three Russian teachers working in Filer will be the guests when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls holds its monthly forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at a member's home.

Sergey Feofanov, Irina Girina and Bosya

Kornusova are participants in the Russia-U.S. Teacher Exchange Program. They will discuss what it's been like to teach and live in Filer. George Anthony, a Unitarian member who helped bring the teachers to Filer, will discuss the future of the U.S.-Russian educational and scientific exchanges.

All interested people are welcome. For more information or the meeting location, call 736-9266 or 733-0802.

Redeemer sets monthly Kids Day

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington streets, has planned its monthly Kids Day for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the church.

Children from age 3 through junior high can participate in Bible-based lessons, songs, crafts and recreation. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Jeanne at 423-6388.

Youth plan Mission Work Project

JEROME — Senior high youth at the First Presbyterian Church are planning their third annual Mission Work Project. The group will go to Seattle in July to work with an inner-city Presbyterian ministry called PUMP.

The Presbyterian Urban Ministry Parish was organized by five inner-city churches to provide educational tutoring and summer activities for inner-city children. Fund-raising events are in the works to help the youth group with its project.

A spaghetti dinner and auction is set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 3 to 12 and \$12 for families (up to five people, \$2 each for more family members). Open City Market will serve espresso drinks and Italian sodas at an extra cost. Tickets are available from any youth member or by calling the church.

Auction items include a private airplane ride, horseback riding, baked goods, produce, rotisserie, baby-sitting, washing cars and windows and yard work and selling jewelry, garden tools, plants, flowers, crafts and more. Jerry James will be the auctioneer.

For more information, call the church at 324-2972.

Mini-Cassia news

Church news from the Mini-Cassia area can be found on the Mini-Cassia page of The Times-News.

Smalley presents marriage series

TWIN FALLS — Gary Smalley will present Part 2 of his Marriage Enrichment Video Series this week.

"Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships" is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Roper Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School. A panel discussion with marriage experts will follow the video. Panelists will include pastors, licensed and professional marriage counselors and married couples.

This week's panelists are the Rev. Jerry Kester (Church of the Nazarene) and his wife Sharon, the Rev. Revis Turner (area Christian counselor) and his wife Denise, Vernon and Dawn McNear and Marlon and Stacy Neussbaum.

The purpose of the series is to help couples who need direction in their marital relationships. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Christian Churches of the Snake Valley, Kootenai-TV, Mix 103-FM, Roy Raymond Ford & Mitsubishi and The Cardiovascular Center.

Oregon choir will perform Friday

HAILEY — The Ambassador Choir from the Multnomah Bible College and Biblical Seminary in Portland, Ore., will present a concert of praise at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wood River High School on Fox Area Road.

The choir performs a variety of choral, classics and contemporary selections focusing on the life and work of Jesus Christ. Miriam Gibby is the director.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Take it upon yourself to right corrupt nation

I was sitting in my study the other day, wondering what I could come up with for this column, when I decided to take a few minutes to read the morning Times-News.

I read the article about fifth-grader Lizzie Stuart and her desire to make the downtown area of Twin Falls a cleaner place to live. She was quoted as saying, "I was just looking out the window and saw some litter, plastic bags and stuff. I just wanted to get more people involved."

I was reminded of a paragraph I had read a number of years ago about a woman who was about to leave her office on Beeson Street in Boston when her eyes fell on the wastebasket beside her desk. There, in heavy print on a torn magazine page, she saw a line of print which caught her attention. It read, "He took it upon himself."

Her first thought was that this was a quote from the New Testament or other religious book.

But when she picked it up and read it, she discovered it was the caption of an advertisement which told of a man who had seen the need for a new kind of automobile tire and who had taken it upon himself to make a tire that would meet that need.

The young woman's name was Margaret Slattery, and this incident caught hold of her imagination and, under that inspiration, she went home and wrote a little book with the title, "Seeing the Need, He Took it Upon Himself."

Reading about those two incidents, I was reminded of the statement in Isaiah 6:8, "I hear the voice of the Lord, saying, 'Whom shall I send and who will go for us?' Then I said, 'Here am I, Lord. Send me.'"

Anyone who reads history or biographies in the light of the title of Slattery's book will be thrilled to the very depths of his or her being, for he or she will discover that a sense of responsibility that has become personalized lies behind every great movement or institution in history.

There is one school of thought among historians that holds that to properly study the history of the world, one need only read and study the biographies of great men, for any great movement in history is simply the lengthened shadow of a great person.

And so it is with the Christian Church.

The church is the lengthened shadow of great people of faith. First and foremost, the Lord Jesus Christ. Then comes a long line of saints of the faith.

Back of the Protestant Reformation stands an Augustinian monk named Martin Luther who saw a need for reformation within the church. That's half the story. The other half is that he took it upon himself to meet that need. Behind the spiritual awakening in England in the 18th century stood a man, small in stature but gigantic in vision, whose name was John Wesley. He saw the need for a spiritual revival — and that's half of



Clergy corner
The Rev. Delbert P. Remaley

About the Rev. Remaley

The Rev. Delbert P. "Bert" Remaley is a retired United Methodist minister. Born in Pennsylvania, he served in the Army from 1940 to 1945 and was discharged as a master sergeant. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Arkansas in 1950 and a master of divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in 1952.

Now retired, Remaley has served churches in Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Idaho. He has pastored in Tillamook, Ore., Kimberly, Maultsby, Blackfoot, Payette, and Gooding. He and his wife, Letha, have four children, Paul and Wesley Remaley, both of Twin Falls, Paula von Lindern of Boise and Philip Remaley of Yerington, Nev.

Remaley has been a substitute pastor at several Magic Valley churches, including Methodist, Presbyterian and Brethren churches. He has also been a substitute teacher.

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We could go on and on. Always and eternally, somewhere in the rhythmic ebb and flow of life stands a man or woman who saw needs and did not hesitate to say, "That's my job."

Today, God is looking at our nation and seeing a vice and corruption, the inequality among people, the thriving liquor and gambling industries, the breakdown of family values, the arrogance and selfishness, and he is once again asking, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us to bring my people out of this slough?"

He is waiting for some of us to answer, "Here are we, Lord; send us."

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on January 23, 1995, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission by Keith M. Williams, an individual, for a construction permit for a new Class C FM broadcast station to operate on channel 26B at Sun Valley, Idaho. The proposed station will operate with 100 kilowatts of effective radiated power and antenna height of 22.8 meters above ground level (28.95 meters above mean sea level) from a transmitter site located on Seattle Ridge at Baled Mountain, approximately 7 kilometers southwest of Sun Valley. The location of the station will be as determined in Sun Valley.
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DEVELOPMENT LAND
 \$195,000 - 50 acres, has potential for industrial or commercial development. Just North of Patro 2. Approx. 500' of frontage on Route 93. Property has mainline with 50 shares of Nonhside Canal Water. Adjacent to railroad. Please call **JOHN FORBES** for an appointment to view this property at 734-4572, #95-043

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY
 150 acres on prime farm ground in area of road 2. Rental homes on property. 24 x 40 machine shed. Call **KATHY PARTRIDGE** at 324-324-3808 or VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE at 733-1735 for more information. Ask for #95-018

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 734-0400

GREAT LOCATION
 4 bedroom, 3 bath, reduced to \$114,900. Nicely maintained home south of CSI. Outer street with tile traffic. Large bedrooms, double basement with brick fireplace. Walk-in closet in master suite. Call **CINDY HOUSER** or **LYNN RASMUSSEN**, #94-362.

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GREAT NORTH-EASTERN LOCATION
 1844 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Newly carpeted kitchen. New carpet. Has central air and gas heat. Large game room (family room) in basement. #94-375. Call **CINDY TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME**. PROCEED AT \$112,500.

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HAGERMAN BEAUTY!
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on approx. 3.8 acres overlooking scenic Hagerman Valley. Includes 3 car detached garage w-shop area and over 2 acres of vineyards. Acropo is planned for building area. Call **Noel Hagerman** at 734-1329 to view this immaculate home!

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 New 3 bedrm, 2 bath, corner lot, 1400 sq. ft. Ideal for family, only \$89,500. 733-7446

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1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$129,900
2556 4TH AVE. E., TWIN FALLS
 Contemporary home with 4 bedrooms plus an exercise room and large storage room. Oak flooring in dining room and kitchen. Newer carpet. Stop by to see. #94-397
 HOSTED BY: TRACEY GOODY

1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$103,500
465 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1650 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room, living room. Vaulted ceilings, walk-in closet and lots of storage. #94-347. Furnishings by **BLACKERS**.
 HOSTED BY: BONNIE PARSONS, CRS

1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$105,000
425 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 Three bedroom, 2 bath home with 1575 sq. ft. all on one level. Upgraded carpet, recessed lighting, oak cabinets with adjustable shelves, beautiful master suite with walk-in closet. 3-car garage. #95-098
 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$99,900
2769 HIAWATHA WAY, TWIN FALLS
 New home on corner lot of Hiawatha Way and Trotter Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in 1445 sq. ft. Sharp kitchen and dining area. One bedroom on one end of home, two on the other. Gas furnace, central air plus 2-car garage. #94-363
 YOUR HOST: RALPH ESLINGER

1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$105,900
440 BITTERBRUSH, TWIN FALLS
 This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with approx. 1533 sq. ft. on one level, boasts a private master suite, living room with recessed lighting, vaulted ceilings and bay windows. Kitchen has Karman Meadowbrook cabinets, made of oak with adjustable shelves and lazy susans in corners. Efficient gas forced air heat and air conditioning and Argon gas-filled windows. Many, many more amenities! #95-060
 LISTING AGENT: DAN BEARD

1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$114,900
205 DIAMOND DR., KIMBERLY
 EASY UPKEEP! Comes with this 3 bedroom, 3 bath, steel siding and brick home. Central air, deck, auto, sprinkling system, trees and sod. Double garage, vinyl windows. #94-188.
 YOUR HOST: WALT HESS

1:00-4:00 P.M.

\$119,500
207 DIAMOND DR., KIMBERLY
 NEW CONSTRUCTION! 4 levels with 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, great floor plan with over 2,000 sq. ft. Large family room, gas heat, central air and double windows. Plenty of room for expansion. #95-053

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OWNER FINANCING
 available on 3 acre property in beautiful Hagerman Valley, 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Fabulous view of Boise Valley. Has been reduced to \$100,000 to \$95,000. CALL CINDY COOPER AT 734-0400 OR MARK JONES AT 733-5336 TO SEE THIS STUNNING HOME. #04-046.

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PRICE REDUCED TO \$189,900
QUALITY CONSTRUCTED
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one-level home. Lots of maple flooring throughout this new home. Large covered patio in fenced backyard. Extra storage room in 3 car garage. Brick patio in front. CALL CINDY TO SEE AT 734-0414

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FLOOR PLAN HAS BEEN REDESIGNED
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505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 2 bdrm house with partial finished basement, approx. 2100 sq. acs, bom, out-buildings, corals & pasture. #04-4265

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1 car garage. Call 324-3077.

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 By owner: 2400 sq ft + home, 10 acres, corals & out-buildings. Call 324-8910.

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES
 In Kimberly, split level entry, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, nice shop, and 2 car garage. Call 423-4699.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
 160 acres w-owner's garage & deep well. Agri Lands Real Estate 543-4548

2 1/2 ACRES
 Last Lot! Well maintained! 6 bdrms, 3 baths, formal living & dining area, family rm, w-wood stove, den, large full m, 2 car garage. ALL FIRM 90 acres for sale, wonderful view of Valley, 4 miles from Twin Falls. CALL Chuck Perkins 733-1874

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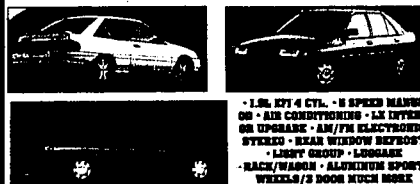
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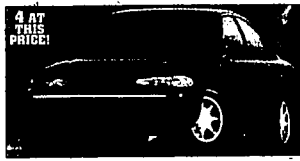
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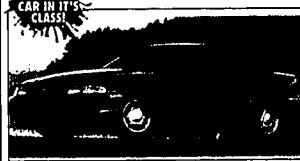
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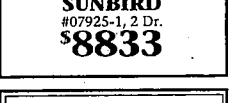
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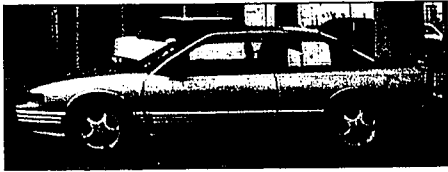
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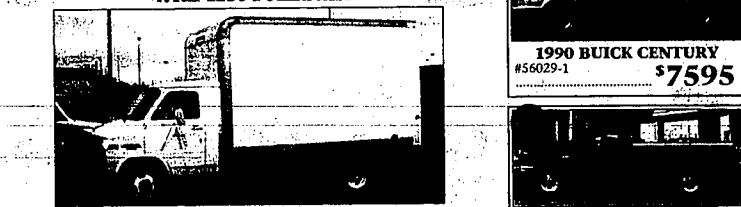
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West's opening bid places the heart ace with West, so most would reject the routine approach. And rightly so. If South ruffs the first diamond, draws trumps and tries both the heart and club finesses, he loses four tricks and the game goes one down.

A better plan is to ruff West's diamond king, draw trumps and cash the ace and king of clubs. When a third club is led, if West holds the queen, he has no safe lead. This line also wins whenever a doubleton club queen falls from East. Unfortunately, East wins the third club and the shift to the heart jack beats the game.

The best plan is unbeatable. South begins by discarding a club on West's diamond king instead of ruffing. West shifts to the club 10, covered by dummy's jack, East's queen and South's ace. The trump ace is cashed, followed by the club king and a club ruff. A low trump is led to dummy, a low diamond is ruffed high, another trump is led to dummy and the diamond queen is led. On this, South discards a heart but West is endplayed. He must lead with his heart ace or offer a ruff and discard. Either way, South has his 10th winner.

- NORTH** 3-18-A
 ♠ 10 9 8 7
 ♥ 6 5 3
 ♦ Q 10 4
 ♣ K J 3
- EAST**
 ♠ 4 5
 ♥ J 10 7 2
 ♦ 9 8 5 3 2
 ♣ A K J 6 4
- SOUTH**
 ♠ A K Q J 6 4 2
 ♥ K 9 4
 ♦ -
 ♣ A 7 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1♦ Pass Pass 4♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACEF

South holds:
 ♠ 3
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ A K J 7 6
 ♣ 10 9 8 5

South North
 1♦ 7♠

ANSWER: Two clubs. A one-trump rebid is an alternative, but there is no compelling reason not to show the second suit.

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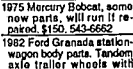
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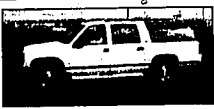
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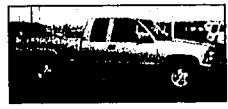
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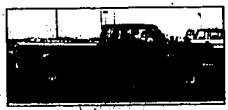
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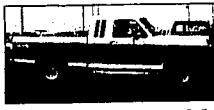
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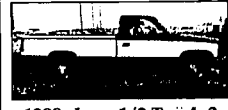
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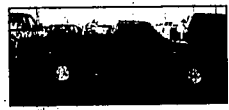
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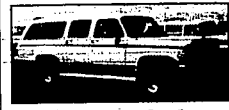
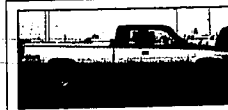
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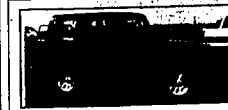
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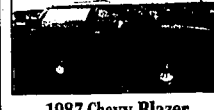
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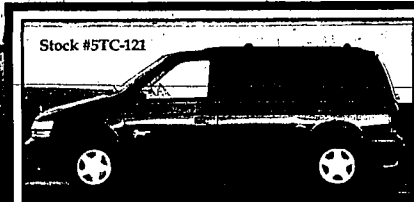
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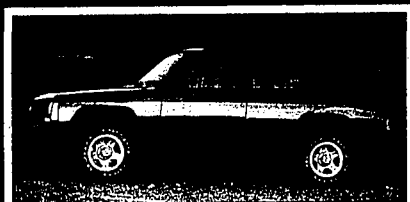
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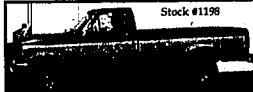
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