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What direction America?

President Clinton backs some 'Contract' ideas, promises fight against others

The Washington Post

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DALLAS — President Clinton offered to split the difference with congressional Republicans Friday, saying he agrees in at least general terms with many of the ideas in their "Contract With America." He then threatened a host of vetoes if they pass what he called extremist proposals dealing with crime, international peacekeeping and legal reform.

"I do not want a pile of vetoes. I want a pile of bills that will move this country into the future. I don't want to see a big fight between the Republicans and Democrats. I want this to surprise everybody in America."

by rolling up our sleeves and joining hands and working together," Clinton told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Yet Clinton balanced this accommodationist tone by detailing in the most specific terms yet where he is prepared to block the Republican agenda. He said he would veto bills that would impose "loser-pays" provisions in lawsuits; repeal a ban on assault weapons; weaken

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Detention center staffer Shawna Bondhus, right, buys her friend - and former inmate - Michelle Gallegos an ice cream treat.

A little help from a friend

Turkey says in touch with struggling youth

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Gallegos was 12 years old when she started smoking crack cocaine.

At age 13, she was hooked on the drug methamphetamine, known on the streets as "crank." By the time Michelle turned 14, she had sold her shoes and hooked her mother's watches for drugs. Her 4-foot 9-inch frame had withered to 83 pounds, but she was willing to fight in any weight class.

"I would beat up anyone I met," Michelle said. "Whoever looked at me, just walking down the street, that was bad. I don't like to live that type of life anymore."

Michelle said she passed through juvenile detention centers "revolving doors" six times. But just before Christmas last year at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, Michelle vowed to make the "sixth stay her last."

Shawna Bondhus, a detention center staffer, had been waiting for an opportunity to help her.

For the past three months, Bondhus has been meeting with Michelle "on the outside" for movies, ice cream, shopping or dinner, and "a lot of talking."

Bondhus wants to help Michelle reach a sober new lifestyle where Michelle can deal with her problems on her own. "It takes a lot to earn these kids' trust," Bondhus said.

Adult relationships like these are crucial for kids who want to change their life around and who are "on the outs" of juvenile corrections — and they're satisfying for detention employees, said Paul Frick, director of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.

Bondhus, 26, won her confidence last winter while Michelle was spending several months in detention for assaulting a girl. She saw promise in the petite, pretty girl who punched her cell walls at the slightest provocation.

Michelle displayed an independent streak that came from her years of rebellion and growing up on the streets. Bondhus seems to genuinely enjoy being with the witty adolescent, formerly known as "the queen of detention" for her bravado among the other delinquents.

When Michelle left detention last December, Bondhus refused a modest stipend offered by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare — she wanted her relationship with Michelle to be informal.

"What's five bucks compared to someone's entire future?" Bondhus said. "To me, seeing her succeed is worth it."

Michelle said she came from a rough background. During her childhood in San Jose, Calif., her father did prison time. Her mother says she developed an addiction to PCP while her husband was away.

Years after her mother kicked her drug habit, Michelle started one of her own. Her parents moved to Twin Falls and tried to protect her from their troubles.

A framed photograph of a smiling sixth-grader hangs on the living room wall inside Michelle's Twin Falls home, where she lives with her mother and two younger siblings.

Dressed in pink, with a matching ribbon tied around her hair, Michelle seemed a model child — she was involved in her school DARE program and chided her mother for smoking cigarettes.

But police mug shots soon replaced school photos as Michelle rebelled violently. Michelle said she was suspended from seventh grade after setting a school bus on fire and cracking a girl's ribs.

The hair ribbon was tossed aside for a red bandanna, baggy pants and a tattoo etched down the length of Gallego's right forearm.

These days, with two years of trouble behind her, drugs remain a constant temptation for Michelle. With no school and no job, life is sometimes dull. During the day, please see HELP/A2

Honor student who killed mom denied college spot

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Gina Grant seemed to be the perfect candidate for Harvard University: an IQ of 150, honor society member, tennis team co-captain, tutor, and underprivileged kid.

Now Harvard has taken back its offer of early admission, after learning that Grant bludgeoned her mother to death with a lead crystal candlestick five years ago.

"I deal with this tragedy every day on a personal level. It serves no good purpose for anyone else to dredge up the pain of my childhood," Grant said in a statement. "I'm especially distressed that my college career may now be in jeopardy."

The university would not comment on Grant's case, acknowledging only that an early admission offer had been rescinded. Spokesman Joe Winn said Friday that Harvard occasionally withdraws such offers because of a sudden drop in a student's academic performance or because a student lied on the application.

The Harvard application asks whether a student has ever been on probation. Grant

had been on probation until she was 18 as a condition of pleading no contest to the September 1990 killing of her mother in Lexington, S.C.

The university did not release Grant's application, Grant's attorney, Margaret Burnham, said Grant was not obligated to disclose something that happened when she was a juvenile.

Burnham said in a statement that she hoped Harvard would reconsider. She did not mention any possible legal action. Grant received her acceptance letter in January from Harvard. In the following weeks, someone anonymously provided Harvard officials with newspaper clippings about the killing.

Grant's mother, Dorothy Mayfield, 42, had been hit at least 13 times. Mayfield, described in court as an alcoholic, had a blood alcohol level of 30 when she died, three times the amount at which drivers are considered legally drunk.

At the time, police said Grant and her mother had been fighting. Grant's attorney, Jack Swerling, said his client had struck out in self-defense.



Gina Grant leaves a courthouse in this September 1991 photograph.

Coloradoan tapped for water agency

The Associated Press

BOISE — Karl Dreher, who for the past nine years has been with a Colorado agency providing water to 300 square miles, on Friday was appointed new director of the Department of Water Resources by Gov. Phil Batt.

Dreher, 46, succeeds Keith Higginson, who headed the state's water agency under Gov. Cecil Andrus. He plans to take over May 15.

He's head of engineering for the Northern Colorado Water Conservancy District at Loveland, about 50 miles north of Denver. Batt said he picked Dreher because of his long history dealing with water rights law and litigation in a state similar to Idaho.

"I am confident that he will bring a new relationship with the courts, while maintaining the status of a long-established Idaho water law," the governor said. The last years of Higginson's tenure were

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Weather

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Seasonal Weather Forecast for the entire season and high temperatures

Almanac

Idaho

Boise	Max 56	Min 49	Pcp 24
Butte	66	37	...
Fairfield	mm	mm	...
Gooding	mm	mm	...
Hagerman	mm	mm	...
Idaho Falls	63	39	...
Jerome	63	mm	...
Lewiston	57	48	...
Malad	69	mm	...
Matta	67	42	...
McCall	69	mm	...
Pocatello	64	38	...
Salmón	65	mm	...
Stanley	mm	mm	...
Sun Valley	mm	mm	...

Twin Falls

Yesterday	57	38	.20
Last year	52	32	...
Normal	61	32	...

Precipitation

Month to date: .26
Normal mo. to date: .22
Water year to date: 6.74
Normal year to date: 6.31

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 71 pct
Barometer at noon: 29.77
Pollen count: 38; cottonwood, juniper, maple (low rating)...

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter April 8; full April 15; last April 21; new April 29.
Visible planets: Morning: Venus, Jupiter. Evening: Mars.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today breezy. Mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Highs around 50. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight a chance of rain then snow showers. Lows 25 to 35. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended regional forecast

Monday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.
Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers except snow showers over the peaks. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs 45 to 55.
Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers except snow showers over the peaks. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain and snow showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers and evening thunderstorms. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs around 40.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. A chance of thunderstorms. Highs around 50. A slight chance of rain showers then snow showers tonight. Lows in the lower 30s. Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs near 50.

Northern Nevada

Today colder and locally windy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Tonight slight chance of snow showers. Lows mostly in the 20s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Northern Utah

Today mostly cloudy and much cooler. Rain showers likely, occasionally mixed with snow. Highs near 50. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows mid-20s to lower 30s. Sunday high lower to mid-40s. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, April 8.

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	48	...
Atlanta	81	49	...
Boston	45	16	...
Chicago	52	34	...
Dallas	79	53	...
Denver	72	43	...
Des Moines	62	43	...
Detroit	50	35	...
Honolulu	86	73	...
Houston	79	79	...
Indianapolis	69	44	...
Kansas City	81	48	...
Las Vegas	75	43	...
Los Angeles	69	58	...
Memphis	81	54	...
Miami Beach	85	68	...
Minneapolis	42	33	...
Mississippi	38	33	...
New Orleans	76	54	...
New York	79	53	...
Oklahoma City	79	53	...
Omaha	80	47	...
Phoenix	88	58	...
Pittsburgh	58	33	...
Portland, Me.	49	31	...
Portland, Ore.	57	48	...
San Diego	69	44	...
St. Louis	82	52	...
Salt Lake City	68	49	...
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Seattle	57	49	...
Spokane	61	40	...
Washington	72	47	...

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Gooding	mm	mm
Hagerman	mm	mm
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Lewiston	57	48
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Idaho weather summary

A cold front moving through Washington and Oregon is expected to move into western Idaho, bringing cloudy skies, precipitation and possible thunderstorms. Rain showers are expected in the lower elevations with possible snow showers in the higher elevations.

The weather has been cloudy with areas of light rain and mist showers on Friday. Winds across the state were 5 to 10 mph.

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Weather becomes nasty in the West

A strong cold front pushing into the West brought rain, snow and high winds to parts of Washington, Oregon and Northern California on Friday.

Winds gusted above 50 mph at a few spots along the coastline. Gusts over 60 mph, with some nearly reaching 100 mph, were reported in the Sierra Nevada west of Reno, Nev.

In the 24-hour span ending Friday afternoon, 4.61 inches of rain had fallen in Lakeshore near Shasta Lake in Northern California, and more than 3 inches were reported at Honeydew, to the northwest.

Up to 6 inches of snow had fallen in some mountain areas from the northern Cascades to the central Sierra Nevada, with up to 4 feet expected.

Showers were scattered across the Northwest into the northern Rockies, and a band of thunderstorms was moving over parts of Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri. Isolated snow showers were reported across the upper Midwest.

More showers and thunderstorms were expected over the central Plains and middle Mississippi Valley, with hail, high winds and tornadoes possible.

High pressure building in the East was forecast to bring dry weather and clear to partly cloudy skies.

The high temperature in the lower 48 on Friday was 80 degrees in Key West, Fla. The low was 43 degrees in Marquette, Mich.

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Clinton

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regulations governing contaminated food and pollution; or limit the president's ability to have U.S. troops participate in United Nations peace-keeping missions.

He also said a House-passed tax cut is three times larger than the government can afford, and advised Republicans that their plan for a massive tax cut "is not going to happen... let's get over it and talk about what we can pass."

But he pleaded with Republicans to work with his administration so that these measures do not reach him in the first place. "Ideological purity is for partisan extremists," Clinton said. "We've got to stop pointing fingers at each other so we can join hands."

Among the areas where Clinton said bipartisan cooperation could produce results are in welfare reform and tax relief, which Clinton said he supports if it can be smaller and more targeted to middle-class families.

Most of the president's hour-long address was devoted to outlining where he stands on the House Republicans' contract, reflecting the extent to which Congress has wrested Washington's agenda away from

Clinton's priorities

Unless they're changed, President Clinton vowed to veto:

- A House-passed bill requiring losers to pay in civil lawsuits.
- A House-passed bill repealing 1994 crime bill terms providing 100,000 police officers.
- A House-passed bill giving property owners more power to demand compensation when government actions affect land values.

Clinton also said he would veto:

- Any deregulation bill that would menace public safety or health.
- Any bill that repeals the 1994 ban on assault weapons.
- Any bill that threatens environmental safeguards.

Clinton said his priorities were:

- Reaching bipartisan compromises to advance practical, common-sense change in government.
- Reforming welfare to enforce child-support rules and encourage recipients to be more responsible.
- Cutting taxes modestly for the middle class.
- Trimming the federal deficit with judicious cuts in spending.
- Reforming laws governing lobbyists and campaign finance.
- Enacting modest health care reforms such as allowing workers to carry health insurance from job to job and requiring insurers to cover pre-existing conditions.
- Raising the minimum wage to compensate for inflation.
- Protecting spending programs that promote education and job training.
- Permitting tax-free withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts for post-high school education expenses.

At the end of his remarks did Clinton take up his own initiatives, which he said include a desire to pass a health-care package that is less far-reaching than the administration plan that died on Capitol Hill last year.

Gingrich

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on every provision of the contract in a week's less time than the 100 days they had promised it would take. The speech was carried live by CBS, CNN and C-SPAN. Other television networks turned down the speaker's request for free air time.

Nationally televised addresses of this sort are usually reserved for presidents, not figures such as Gingrich. Once a political backbencher and bomb thrower, the garrulous former history teacher has transformed the speaker's office into a national bully pulpit to promote the cutting-edge conservative and libertarian views of the Republican Party.

Gingrich's address, spiced with honey anecdotes, props and frequent references to average Americans — such as the first-order from Georgia who wrote a letter of encouragement to "Mr. Newt" — recalled the speeches of Ronald Reagan. Michael K. Deaver, who helped shaped Reagan's presidential image, assisted in producing the Gingrich speech, advising him on the use of patriotic backdrops and flattering camera angles at his office in the Capitol.

Anticipating Democratic charges that he and his GOP allies inevitably must slash and burn social programs to eliminate the deficit and cut taxes, Gingrich Friday night sketched out a gauzy future of seemingly pain-free retrenchment; Social Security, at least for the time being, would remain "off the table." Medicare, which he said is vital to his own mother and father, will "continue to provide the care our seniors need." And Republicans would never "take food out of the mouths of schoolchildren" by cutting the school lunch program.

But Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. Daschle (S.D.), offering a Democratic response to Gingrich's speech, charged that Republicans "have shown their true loyalties: to the forces of privilege and power who need no help, and deserve no special favors."

Briefly

Senator probes powerful AARP

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Alan Simpson is investigating the nation's largest and most powerful seniors organization, the American Association of Retired Persons, and its web of business interests.

Simpson, speaking Friday at a hearing of a Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security, said he and his staff are examining the AARP's books, financial interests including a mail-order pharmacy, and hiring practices.

Later, in an interview, the Wyoming lawmaker said he was also looking into the group's receipt of federal grants, which he said total about \$100 million a year.

AARP said the total was actually closer to \$86 million, but had no comment on Simpson's other assertions.

Georgia executes British-born killer

JACKSON, Ga. — A British-born killer was executed Friday night for killing a woman in 1983, his electrocution coming just after a U.S. Supreme Court justice rejected a final request for a stay.

Nicholas Lee Ingram's impending execution had triggered a media frenzy in Britain and a torrent of phone calls and letters — including one from the archbishop of Canterbury — to prison and parole officials in Georgia. Ingram, 31, was convicted of murdering J.C. Sawyer, who was buried of \$60, tied to a tree and shot near his home in Mississippi Valley, with hail, high winds and tornadoes possible.

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Compiled from wire reports

Help

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Michelle hangs out with her boyfriend and looks forward to meeting with Bondhus.

To Michelle, Bondhus is an adult best friend.

"She was the first person I ever cried in front of," Michelle said.

"She helped me out so much in detention. She made me realize that I was blaming my mother for everything. She made me realize it was my fault."

Michelle hopes to start school next year, and has caught up by taking classes at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. She is halfway through a two-year probation for her battery conviction. As a condition of probation, Michelle takes a weekly urinalysis to prove she is staying away-from-drugs-and-plans-to-enroll in a drug-treatment program.

But the stakes are high. If she doesn't successfully complete her probation, Michelle could spend another year or two in detention.

Even her family life has improved. Last winter, Michelle and her mother were barely on speaking terms. Her mother, upset and hurt over her daughter's theft of her prized possessions, refused to visit Michelle in detention center.

Water

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occupied by the Snake River Basin Adjudication, which became a power struggle between Higginson and water Judge Daniel Hurlburt of Twin Falls.

Dreher said Idaho and Colorado have similar management issues, but he doesn't know yet whether what worked in Colorado will work as well in Idaho.

He said Friday he has been reading up on Idaho's water issues, particularly conjunctive management, the coordination of surface supplies with underground sources.

"The critical elements of sound policy and administration are in place. Out of state rates, good management of Water Resources," he said. "I don't think that what needs to be done is to completely abandon or ignore what people in the department have done."

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Jury struggles with silent treatment

Simpson trial has the usual problems with sequestering the panel

The Associated Press

You're sequestered 24 hours a day, week after week, with a group of complete strangers. But you're told not to discuss among yourselves the one thing you all have in common — the trial you're supposed to decide.

That is the jury's lot in the O.J. Simpson trial, and in any other complicated trial that isolates the jury for long.

No one knows how often jurors succumb to temptation and disobey the judge's rote admonition: "Do not discuss the case among yourselves." Everyone has suspicions.

Jerry Goldstein, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, just laughed Friday when asked about the no-talk warning.

"It calls jurors' attention to it and probably encourages the weaker ones to do it," he said. "That's human nature. The more pressure you put on them, the more they're enticed by the prospect of the forbidden fruit."

But, he added, "The alternative (issuing no warning and just letting jurors talk) is equally troublesome."

The most recently dismissed Simpson juror, who in the selection process failed to disclose a domestic abuse complaint she'd filed against her husband seven years ago, said in a live TV interview Wednesday that the jury was troubled by racial tension and accused some sheriff's deputies of promoting it.

In a second TV interview Friday, Jeanette Harris sought to clarify earlier reports that she'd said jurors had talked about the case and had split into groups along pro-O.J. and anti-O.J. lines. She confirmed the cliques but said they were based on personalities, not on how jurors felt about Simpson's guilt or innocence.

The reason for the no-talk rule is clear: Jurors are supposed to listen to the evidence but not reach any conclusions about its significance until they have seen all of it and the judge has told them how to apply the law to it.

Usually, trial judges confronted

with reports of improper jury talk merely warn them to stop. To reverse a conviction, a defendant would have to meet a stiff evidentiary burden — to show that jury talk actually created a prejudice against the defendant.

Last year convicted Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss tried to get a new trial on the ground that jurors discussed penalties in her case and traded votes, agreeing to convict on one charge in exchange for a vote from one juror to acquit on a drug charge.

Two weeks ago a judge denied the motion, ruling that the jury's misconduct did not create prejudice.

In 1993, however, a federal appeals court reversed a drug conviction in a Pennsylvania case because the trial judge didn't do enough to investigate reports that jurors had talked among themselves.

The trial judge passed out yes or no questionnaires, and jurors admit-

ted they had prematurely discussed the case but denied they reached a conclusion as to guilt or innocence.

In that case, Third Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Edward Becker distinguished jury conversations that are "merely brief and inconsequential conversations about minor matters" from "full-blown discussions of the defendants' guilt or innocence."

The latter would justify a reversal. But the trial judge's questionnaire, he complained, raised more questions than it answered.

Experts say research indicates most jurors take their jobs seriously and follow the judge's orders. But they agreed, some shop talk is inevitable.

"I had a case where the jurors were arguing so loudly you could hear them in the next room," said Gerry Lefcourt, a prominent defense lawyer. "Another time, one juror ratted out the other to the judge for talking (about the case)."



Joan Sudwoj says the rosary at Holy Cross Church in Youngwood, Pa., Friday. She is one of the women at the church who have drowned out the choir with loud prayers.

Church goes to court to stop loud prayers

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A judge Friday sent a message to two parishioners at Holy Cross Church who drowned out the choir with loud, raucous prayers: Hush up! A third agreed on her own to mend her ways.

The Roman Catholic church took Caecilia Miscovich, Joan Sudwoj and Cynthia Balconi to court when other measures, including admonishing them in the church bulletin, failed.

After hearing testimony Thursday, Common Pleas Judge Bernard Scherer ruled Friday that Sudwoj and Balconi could attend church only with the priest's permission. Finding that they were breaking church rules and violating its property rights, he forbade them from disturbing services, passing out literature or vandalizing the church.

Before the hearing Thursday, Miscovich — the only one of the three women to appear in court — met with church lawyers and agreed to change her ways. Scherer heard from 17 church members, including Miscovich's daughter, the choir director and three teachers.

"There seems to be a stubbornness we just can't resolve," said the Rev. Angelo Ciuffoletti, pastor of the 800-family church in Youngwood, a town of 3,400 about 30 miles from Pittsburgh.

Church members said that for the past two years, Ciuffoletti's preaching had been interrupted nearly every day by the women's outbursts as they recited the rosary. They sounds drowned out Communion instructions, and some said the women were so loud they can be heard on the street.

"We had microphones, but they were louder than the choir," said Carol Sotariach, the choir director. Ciuffoletti said the women had ignored repeated requests to quiet down, both verbally and in the weekly church bulletin. They even ignored letters from Bishop Anthony Bosco urging them to stop yelling in church, the priest said.

One passage Ciuffoletti wrote in the church bulletin said: "It is characteristic of vulgar people to shout and make a noise. God hears hearts, not voices. He hears our thoughts."



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Nation

GOP leading way for the next 100 days

By Ann Devroy
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich Friday presented political roadmaps for the next 100 days of life with a GOP Congress and like most of the first 100, Republican ideas — not Clinton's — are doing the driving.

In an address to newspaper editors in Dallas, once billed by the White House as Clinton's vision for the next 100 days, the president ticked off a laundry list of his veto targets: the Republican tax cut if it is too large and too skewed toward the rich; national welfare reform if it is too light on requiring work and too hard on kids; a GOP pledge to lift the ban on assault weapons; cutting the money for cops out of the crime bill; reducing too much federal help for children, education, immunization and school lunches; legal reform with a "loser pays" provision or regulatory reform that deregulates too much. And more.

As Clinton was laboriously working his way through the GOP plan book, Gingrich offered essentially one big idea, remaking the federal government with a yes-we-can pledge to lay out a route to a balanced federal budget by the year 2002.

It was a speech Ronald Reagan, the simple communicator, could have given, replete with homey ideas, letters from children,

Analysis

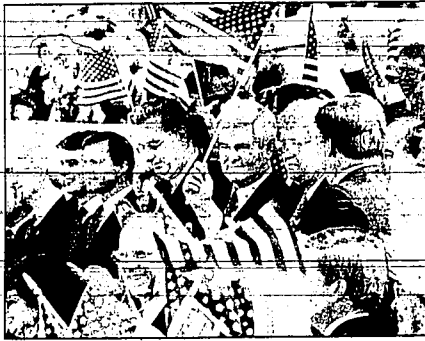
explanatory props and no sign of either concrete facts or the wild-eyed extremist Democrats portray him as being.

Republicans have talked the talk of a balanced budget for more than a decade as they exploded the deficit. This time, Gingrich said, they would create "a new partnership with the American people, a plan to remake the government and balance the budget that is the American people's plan."

Gingrich also floated another bold idea with tremendous populist appeal: eliminating the income tax and the hated IRS and replacing it all with a flat tax or some other seemingly simpler, fairer system.

Clinton's aides have said, perhaps a thousand times the past two years, that he has to move away from detailed talk of legislative ups and downs and reach out on a higher plane of ideas and aspirations for his government and his country. But Friday's speech — and others this week — suggest the president believes now is not the time.

Clinton as much as said his job for the next stage of Republican dominance is to decide which Republican proposals to accept, to modify or to fight. In an almost-constituting aside to Clinton, Gingrich noted that of course the Republicans will have to occasionally negotiate with the



Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, with House Majority Leader Dick Armey at left and Rep. J. Dennis Hastert (R-Ill), right, celebrate the completion of the GOP's 'Contract with America' Friday.

president in their march to a remake the federal government.

Acknowledging the new political territory on which he says he will continue to play, Clinton said Friday, "In the first 100 days, the mission of the House Republicans was to suggest ways in which we should change our government and society. In the second 100 days, and beyond, our mission together must be to decide which of these House

proposals should be adopted; which should be modified and which should be stopped."

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News Thursday, Clinton offered a novel presidential view of his role. "These people won the election and they should be given a chance to implement their program. And I should be honest with them where I think they're going too far and give them a chance to work something out

that I can sign in good faith."

White House director of strategic planning, Mark Gearan, calls this the "three-baskets" theory of presidential leadership. All Republican proposals he said, can be classified as "Yes," "Yes, but" and "Hell, no."

Many of Clinton aides spent much of this week working out what affirmative message the president ought to bring to the country over the next weeks if he wants to make the case that he is a leader and the Democratic way is a different and better way to take the country.

Another sign Clinton's aides are "divided over how to position" the president and the president himself is adverse to moving in a campaign position of differentiating himself from the Republicans on all fronts.

"Some are saying it's time already to stand against them at every corner and sidestreet and intersection. ... Noting Clinton's continued nostalgia for state government, where the bargaining process unfolds more easily and routinely than it ever does in Washington, the adviser said, "Bill Clinton wants a bargaining process to play itself out, and to pick a few large message vetoes and make the case that way."

Ethics panel to probe N.J. member

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert Torricelli agreed Friday to let the House ethics committee determine whether he violated standards of conduct by disclosing the name of a CIA source in Guatemala.

Under Republican pressure to resign from the intelligence committee, Torricelli announced the agreement in a speech on the House floor and intelligence committee chairman Larry Combest said he accepted the decision.

The solution culminated two weeks of negotiations involving committee and House leaders, who discussed whether Torricelli, D-N.J., violated oaths not to disclose classified information. Torricelli blamed the Guatemalan military officer for the deaths in that country of an American and the husband of an American.

Torricelli said in a House speech that he acted out of "moral judgment" and spoke out because "I had no choice." Combest, R-Texas, told reporters that no member of Congress should disclose classified material "at any time."

Opposition gears up to fight medical cuts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the opening salvo of the next great political battle on Capitol Hill four major doctor's associations and the largest organization of elderly people Friday declared their opposition to Republican plans for vast cuts in the growth of Medicare and Medicaid.

By promising to balance the budget without touching Social Security or cutting defense while pledging middle-class tax relief at the same time, GOP leaders have left themselves no choice but to consider shrinking the rest of the budget. And, that means taking on the two, big, rapidly growing health-care programs for the elderly, poor and disabled that account for more than one-sixth of the total federal budget.

As they set off on Easter these Republican Senate leaders are developing proposals to slash the expected growth in the two health-care programs by \$350 million to \$450 million over the next seven years to help achieve their goal, congressional aides said Friday.

In dollar terms these reductions dwarf the savings projected from the hard-fought welfare bill adopted by the House last month, some \$6 million over five years. As such, health care may pose an even greater test of the Republicans' commitment to the most far-reaching goal in their "Contract With America" which is to reform the federal government by reducing its spending power.

The old-fashioned cutting won't get us there," said Rep. B. Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. "Primarily, I want

to restructure" Medicare.

Currently, Medicare and Medicaid spending are growing by more than 10 percent a year. The long-term goals for health-care spending, already sketched out in public statements by top Republicans, would cut that growth rate in half.

If the Republican plan is carried through the amount of federal money eliminated from the health programs between now and the year 2002, the Republicans' target date for a balanced budget, would be greater than the entire size of the programs today.

The mere suggestion that such changes are in the works has set off a round of defensive maneuvering by some powerful political constituencies that have successfully resisted similar budget-cutting efforts in the past.

"Across-the-board cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that are three times larger than any previous cuts may reduce the deficit, but they will hurt our most vulnerable Americans who depend on these programs," said Tess Canja, a board member of the "American Association of Retired Persons, which has 33 million members. Canja appeared at a news conference Friday with representatives of trade associations for geriatricians, osteopaths, internists and family physicians that have a total of more than 200,000 members.

FCC proposes minimum for educational programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are proposing making TV broadcasters air at least three hours of educational shows a week for children, according to a document released Friday.

That amount would increase each year by a half hour, topping out at five hours a week, according to the Federal Communications Commission document, which outlines several proposals to increase the amount of such programming.

The FCC voted Wednesday to move forward on a plan requiring TV stations to air a minimum amount of programs, while also

agreeing to consider less restrictive proposals.

At that time, agency officials would not disclose how many hours would constitute a minimum amount.

"It should be feasible for the vast majority of (stations) to meet a three-hour-per-week requirement," the FCC said in the document.

The program requirements don't apply to cable television.

A 1990 law requires TV broadcasters to air shows meeting the educational and informational needs of children as one of the conditions for license renewal.

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Education:	\$1.6 billion	\$300 million
Job training for youths:	\$310 million	\$472 million
Job training aid to states:	\$0	\$330 million
Military construction:	\$0	\$231 million
National services:	\$416 million	\$105 million
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Foreign aid:	\$192 million	\$100 million
Superfund hazardous waste cleanups:	\$0	\$100 million
Energy research:	\$117 million	\$82 million
Supplemental security income for poor families:	\$0	\$67 million
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Court tries to put price on rapids

PHOENIX (AP) — What price do you put on a wild river?
A federal judge is deciding how to assess restitution from men who blew up an underwater rock formation, turning a white-knuckle river ride into a far tamer affair.
Seven men admitted they blew up Quartzite Falls, a violent rapid on the upper Salt River that was held in awe by boaters and was run only by the best.
"It was invaluable, like the theft of a great piece of art," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Charlton.
It also happened to be federal property.

Sentencing guidelines require the judge to weigh the value of what they destroyed as he imposes sentences.
In two weeks of hearings, U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll has indicated three of the defendants could be ordered to pay a combined total of \$75,000 in restitution. After they're all sentenced, probation officers will decide how much each must actually pay.

The rock formation was in the Salt River Canyon National Wilderness Area of the Tonto National Forest, part of a section of rapids in the bottom of the canyon about 100 miles northeast of Phoenix.

Even tourists who don't get out of their cars know at least part of the canyon because U.S. 60 climbs in and out of it in a brake-burning series of hairpin turns and tiny scenic overlooks bound by sheer cliffs.

An average of 20,000 people a year raft at least part of the upper Salt River during the March-April season, according to Tonto National Forest officials. Fewer than 2,000 of those reach the site of Quartzite Falls, a four-day trip from the spot where most parties put in.

Noted surgeon charged in plan to market drug

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An appetite for power and prestige helped drive a pioneering transplant surgeon to market illegally an experimental drug that contributed to nine deaths, a prosecutor says.

Dr. John Najarian and former colleague Richard Condie were charged Thursday with marketing and selling antilymphocytic globulin, or ALG, while hiding serious adverse reactions to the anti-rejection drug.



Najarian

The federal indictment also accuses Najarian of failing to give patients all the information about the drug before they consented to using it.

Najarian was lecturing in Chicago Friday and wasn't available for comment, said his lawyer, Peter Thompson. He said Najarian will plead innocent; he is due in court Monday.

Condie's lawyer, Vince Louwagie, said, "It's tragic that Professor Condie's distinguished career will end in the court system."

If convicted on all charges, Najarian faces up to 81 years in prison and \$3.45 million in fines. Condie faces up to 21 years in prison and \$700,000 in fines.



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World

Escaping Hutus relate tales of ethnic terror in Burundi

NGOMA, Burundi (AP) — Deep in a banana grove, behind an abandoned mud and straw hut, a man leads the American ambassador to two fresh graves and tells him about nights of terror, gunshots, and a woman and child killed by bayonets.

In a village after village, the story is the same. Frightened Hutus in ragged clothes emerge from hiding to tell foreigners how the Tutsi-dominated army killed those too slow to get away.

"It is a story that happens every day. It is tragic," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger, who with reporters and two Burundian members of parliament toured northern Kayanza province to investigate reports of ethnic killing over the past week.

"At night, forces come and shoot in the air. As the people flee, they are attacked with machetes," Krueger said.

Krueger's charge earlier in the week that up to 450 people had been massacred in northeastern Muyinga province, near the Tanzania border, prompted the government to investigate.

Krueger hopes to draw international attention to the escalating violence in an effort to pressure the Burundian government to investigate the murders and international observers to get involved.

Burundi is not expected to suffer a genocide on the scale of neighboring Rwanda, where last year Hutu extremists slaughtered at least



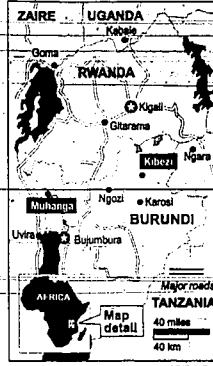
Robert Krueger, right, U.S. ambassador to Burundi, visits a health center in the northern part of the country where two brothers, both Hutus, are being treated for wounds suffered in ethnic clashes.

500,000 people, mostly Tutsis. But more than 100,000 people have died in a low-level civil war since Tutsi soldiers assassinated Burundi's first elected Hutu president in an October 1993 coup attempt.

Krueger's unannounced visit to Kayanza province angered the provincial governor, a Tutsi who refused to stop following Krueger and his escort of armed Tutsi soldiers. But even their usually chilling pres-

ence did not prevent villagers from telling their stories.

With the soldiers following, a man in the village of Ngoma led the ambassador to the graves of a woman and her 12-year-old daughter. He said



they were killed with bayonets Monday night.

Soldiers and displaced Tutsis came in the night, killing 11 people, the villagers said.

A few miles away, in a town called Maranyu, villagers said Tutsis and soldiers killed three people a week ago, including a woman and her baby girl.

The woman carried the baby on her back as she tried to run, they said, and the soldiers drove a bayonet through the child's back and

Ambush kills TV reporter

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — A South African journalist covering ethnic violence in Burundi was killed and another was wounded in a high-way ambush outside the capital.

Vincent Francis, Johannesburg bureau chief for London-based Worldwide Television News, was shot to death Thursday evening as he was returning to Bujumbura from the north of the country.

Two Burundians also died in the shooting about 10 miles north of Bujumbura, and WTN cameraman Victor Dhlamini was wounded, witnesses said.

into the woman.

And down the road in Ndava, 19 people reportedly died. A villager took reporters to a pit where he said two victims were buried. Dirt had been thrown on top of the bodies; a cross made of cane was planted in the pit.

Venant Barazingiza, the provincial Tutsi governor, said it was unfair to place all the blame on Tutsis.

"To say this violence was done by the military and the (Tutsi) displaced is not true," said Barazingiza.



A child peers from under a banner at a ceremony in Kigali memorializing the victims of last year's ethnic massacres in Rwanda.

Rwanda marks anniversary of massacres with reburials

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Thousands of Rwandans killed a year ago in tribal genocide were buried on a hillside Friday in a gathering that was as much a protest as a funeral.

On the day of remembrance for the half million slain, at least 10,000 mourners assembled on Rebero Hill, the highest point overlooking the Rwandan capital.

More than 200 plain wooden boxes, draped with purple cloth and decorated with flowers, were lowered into concrete pits.

Most contained the remains of an estimated 6,000 victims that had been dumped in mass graves and then exhumed for proper burial. Thirteen of the coffins held the identified bodies of political party leaders and a moderate Cabinet minister of the former Hutu-led government.

The day of mourning, prayer and song marked the anniversary of the beginning of three months of massacres. Many hoped the ceremonies would help heal the wounds of this savaged nation.

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Fighting flares in Philippines as troops pursue extremists

IPIL, Philippines (AP) — Government troops backed by helicopter gunships battled Muslim gunmen Friday in the hills where they fled after ravaging this southern Philippine town and killing dozens of its residents.

Military spokesmen said at least 20 people were killed Friday, including five civilians taken hostage by the extremist Abu Sayyaf group. One hostage who escaped said he was forced to dig graves for five slain gunmen who may not have been included in the military death toll.

Brig. Gen. Rene Cardones said more than 300 government troops were involved in the fighting and about 900 soldiers were on standby. "We are in a better position now than two days ago," he said.

Abu Sayyaf gunmen were blamed for Tuesday's attack on this predominantly Roman Catholic town of about 50,000

people located about 485 miles south of Manila.

But the Philippine National Police said members of two other, larger Muslim groups — the Moro National Liberation Front and the Moro Islamic Liberation Front — joined in the raid.

"We are in a better position now than two days ago."

— Brig. Gen. Rene Cardones, on government pursuit of the Abu-Sayyaf group

Abu Sayyaf members have been linked to defendants in the 1993 World Trade Center bombing and to plots to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up U.S. airliners. The group has been blamed for numerous bombings, killings and kidnappings of Christians in the

Philippines since 1991.

Police said Friday that 49 people died in Tuesday's raid, but the Department of Social Welfare put the figure at 52.

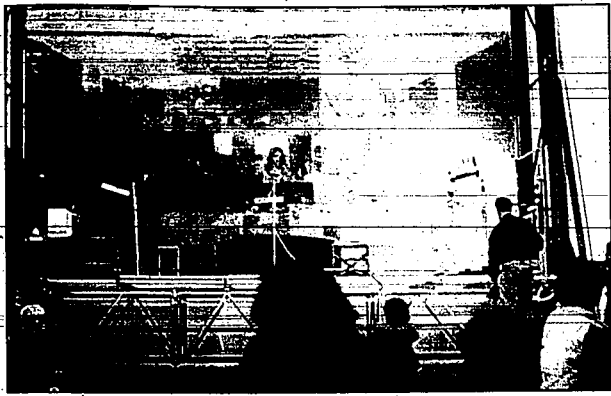
Friday's fighting was centered around the towns of Lim, 12 miles to the southwest, and Siocon, about 30 miles to the west.

Capt. Melquiades Feliciano said 13 people — five Abu Sayyaf members, three militiamen and five civilian hostages — were killed in the Siocon fighting. Seven more Abu Sayyaf members were killed near R.T. Lim, Feliciano said.

"I know this one," growled a government militiaman, referring to the body of an Abu Sayyaf fighter killed near R.T. Lim. "He was the one holding a B-40 (rocket-propelled grenade launcher) during the fighting."

The militiaman kicked the body, then knelt and bit off one ear.

Still hanging around



Photographers and restorers stand in front of Leonardo Da Vinci's masterpiece, 'The Last Supper.' After extensive cleaning and protection efforts, the public will be allowed to view the painting starting today.

Labor romps in Scot vote

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — In an unprecedented shoutout that bodes ill for Prime Minister John Major, Britain's governing Conservative Party failed to win control of a single town council in Scotland.

The Conservatives couldn't even hold east Renfrewshire — a district of suburban tranquility that boasts no less than nine golf courses — according to results Friday.

— And next month, they have an even greater challenge — local elections in England and Wales. Some observers think a big defeat there could provoke a challenge to Major's leadership.

Gordon MacDonald, a Conservative politician in east Renfrewshire, blamed Thursday's election debacle on the unpopularity of Major's national government. "I can't think of any other explanation for it," he said Friday.

The left-of-center Labor Party captured 42 percent of the vote for local councils. The Scottish National Party captured 26 percent, while the humiliated Conservatives could only muster 11.2 percent.

Major blamed party disunity for the loss. "People in this country expect the Conservative Party to be united," he said.

Cracks weaken wall at Chernobyl reactor

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The concrete sarcophagus encasing the wrecked reactor at Chernobyl is deteriorating, threatening another release of radioactivity.

Ukraine, which is seeking billions in Western aid to clean up the reactor that exploded in 1986, warns that water dripping into the ruins could set off another uncontrolled reaction and spread radiation over Europe.

But the U.N. atomic agency plays down that threat, saying the danger is limited to radioactive dust getting out and contaminating the local area.

Ukrainian and Western scientists have worried for years about a growing number of cracks and holes in the sarcophagus put up around the damaged No. 4 reactor. They say radioactive dust could escape.

But the crusted, lava-like fuel is also developing cracks, and Ukrainian scientists say that increases the danger. They say rain and melting snow that drip through to the warm fuel mass could cause fission of uranium atoms, causing a vapor explosion that could burst the sarcophagus.

Jewish extremists scoff at Israeli officials

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — The Jewish extremist staged his own arrest, turning it into an event lapped up by the cameras.

Baruch Marzel raised his handcuffs in triumph Wednesday as he climbed into the police van, bragging that had he not turned himself in, "it would have taken them years to catch me."

Once again, Marzel, leader of the anti-Arab Kach movement, thumbed his nose at the Israeli government by coming in after 10 days on the run. He was set free on his own recognition hours later.

Marzel then returned to his trailer home, where he has been running Kach unimpeded even though the group was outlawed last year after Kach member Baruch Goldstein killed 29 Muslims in a Hebron mosque.

The episode illustrated the government's reluctance to act decisively against Jewish extremists — despite assessments by Israeli leaders that Kach and other groups are potentially as dangerous as the Islamic militants who have tried to kill peace with bombing attacks.

Yossi Sarid, a member of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Cabinet,



Outlawed activist Baruch Marzel, left, argues with an Israeli police officer after turning himself in at the Hebron police station.

But all are back on the streets, holding secret meetings and distributing flyers with the slogan "our spirit will not be broken." Marzel said some 30,000 people have attended Kach meetings in the past year, and that membership has grown. There was no way to independently verify that report.

Jewish militants have also resumed road patrols in the West Bank — ostensibly to protect Israeli motorists. Critics fear the patrols will increase vigilante attacks.

Ehud Sprinzak, a Hebrew University expert on the Israeli right-wing, said the extremists were still a threat a year after Hebron massacre paralyzed Middle East peacemaking for weeks.

"The danger is of the kind that Goldstein posed, of an individual or a few individuals conducting a spectacular terrorist operation," Sprinzak said.

However, Sprinzak said since the Goldstein's rampage, Israel's Shin Bet security service has become more effective in keeping tabs on hardcore activists. Those include Kach, its offshoot Kahane Chai and other small fringe groups — in all, believed to number several hundred people.

Co-ed hospital wards draw protests

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — The growing practice in British hospitals of placing patients in co-ed wards has come under increasing criticism.

"For women, particularly older ones, being treated in a mixed-sex ward can be a very unsettling experience, very embarrassing," said Gyneth Donovan, an official with Women's Health, a private organization that advises female patients.

"The lack of privacy, the need for bedpans, can lead to humiliation for patients in a mixed ward," she added. "And not just for women.

Men, too, are not used to being with the other sex in such intimate settings."

A Labor Party peer, Lord David Stoddart, has presented a bill in Parliament that would require patients be given a choice of wards, mixed or single-sex.

"Mixed wards can be outrageous," he said. "Patients deserve to be treated with consideration and dignity."

— Stoddart has seen his bill through the House of Lords, and it is now in the House of Commons, where it has been stalled by a Conservative government trying to reduce

French welcome foreign words

PARIS (AP) — As French government officials fight the invasion of English words like "airbag" and "software," a new survey reports they may be losing their army.

Nearly 71 percent of French speakers welcome the entry of foreign words into their language, according to a survey published Friday in the newspaper Le Figaro.

The poll asked 1,000 people: "To defend the French language, do you favor the restriction of the public use of foreign words or do you think a language must accept foreign words to develop and enrich itself?"

Twenty-three percent responded in favor of language restriction, according to the survey conducted by the agency Sofres. Six percent had no opinion.

French polls do not report a margin of error, but a survey of that scale normally has a margin of plus or minus three percentage points.

Church to probe sex-abuse charges

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church will investigate sex abuse charges against Austria's top cardinal, who maintained his silence on the allegations Friday despite increasing public criticism.

Cardinal Hans-Hermann Groer, 75, is accused of molesting students at an all-male Catholic high school in the early 1970s.

He resigned Thursday as head of the Austrian Bishops' Conference — two days after being narrowly rejected — under intense pressure from church and lay groups.

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Idaho/West



Firefighters work on extinguishing a hot spot Friday in the remains of a home in Bellingham, Wash.

Washington house fire kills 6, injures 8

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Six people died in a fire early today that destroyed a house where two Russian families were staying, a Fire Department spokesman said.

The bodies of six people had been found by mid-morning, according to Bellingham radio station KGMI, which had a reporter at the scene. The bodies were not removed pending examination of the scene.

The dead are believed to be two adults and four children, ages 1 to 14, said David Hammers, medical services officer for the Fire Department.

Two of the adults and three of the children had been living in Spokane and were visiting Bellingham. One of the children is from a family that had been living in Bellingham.

Eight people survived the fire. They were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from burns and smoke inhalation. Hammers said the injuries do not appear to be life-threatening.

Two of the survivors — Olga Solodyankin, 35, and her husband, Sergey Solodyankin, 38, of Bellingham — were admitted and likely will be hospitalized over the weekend, said spokeswoman Judy Smith.

Six children — four of them belonging to the hospitalized couple — were treated for mild smoke inhalation and very minor burns, she said. They were released into the care of a local minister who speaks Russian and whose church was attended by the couple, Smith said.

She did not know the church's denomination. Family members were en route from Spokane, she said.

Both the adults were in satisfactory condition in the hospital's burn unit, Smith said. The husband suffered second- and third-degree burns over 25 percent of his body — mostly on his hands, feet, back and legs. The wife suffered second-degree burns to her hands and face, covering about 10 percent of her body, the spokeswoman said.

The couple has five children, Smith said. She identified the four treated at the hospital as Oleg, 10; Tatyana, 12; Sergey, 15; and Alex, 16.

The other two children treated, apparently cousins, were Ivan

Solodyankin, 4, and his sister Olena, 12.

Both families are Russian and an interpreter was brought in to help firefighters and hospital staff.

Hammers said he did not know how the families had been in the United States.

The fire was reported by neighbors at 1:55 a.m. It destroyed the wood-frame, single-story house. The cause of the blaze was not known.

No firefighter injuries were reported. It was not immediately known whether the house was equipped with a working smoke alarm.

Four engines, a ladder, a medic unit and the battalion chief responded to the single-alarm fire, Hammers said.

Weekend death marks state's 171st AIDS victim

MCCAMMON (AP) — As of the end of March, AIDS had claimed 170 lives in Idaho since the first case was reported 10 years ago. Last weekend, Chuck Hockaday, 48, became the 171st victim.

He died in a Salt Lake City hospital of complications from the disease.

Jean Stark, state HIV/AIDS coordinator, said 14 new AIDS cases have been reported so far this year, compared with 16 cases in the first three months of 1994.

As of last June, 421 people in Idaho had either tested positive for AIDS or have the disease. The Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, said at that point, there were just over 400,000 cases of AIDS nationwide.

When Hockaday moved to McCammon with his companion, Michael Christensen, 39, 18 months ago, the men didn't know what to expect in a Bannock County farming community of 722.

But if Christensen and Hockaday's presence as a gay couple in the community bothered anyone, no one said much about it to them.

They both had AIDS and the disease was foremost in their minds, a part of their every breathing day.

In November, Christensen and Hockaday talked about their immersion in AIDS education and the toll it might ultimately take on their lives.

They operated a 24-hour AIDS hotline and worked closely with the Southeast Idaho AIDS Coalition. They ran support groups. They talked to civic, community and school groups, and made TV appearances.

"We live and breathe AIDS. It's hard to get away from it," Hockaday said then as he and Christensen prepared to commemorate World AIDS Day on Dec. 1.

Funeral services for Hockaday were held Tuesday at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Pocatello. The church has an AIDS ministry and an AIDS coalition office is located there.

U of I officials to ask board for maximum increase in fees

MOSCOW (AP) — Officials at the University of Idaho will ask state Board of Education approval for a 4.7 percent increase in student fees, the maximum amount allowed by the board.

If approved at the board's meeting later this month, the increase will cost resident undergraduate students an extra \$36 per semester next fall and an additional \$12 for graduate students.

Bob Fenning, assistant vice president for budget and planning, said the increased fees will go toward development of the University Center and plans for a student recreation facility.

The school originally talked about a 86 percent fee increase. But Board of Education policy sets the maximum increase this year at 4.7 percent.

Boise State is proposing a \$37 per semester increase. The school originally planned an 11.5 percent increase.

Utilities panel names new leader

BOISE (AP) — Ralph Nelson, who has been on the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for eight years, will serve as its president for the next two years.

Nelson was elected to head the three-person panel. The president signs contracts for the commission, is the final authority in personnel matters and handles other administrative tasks.

Nelson succeeds Commissioner Marsha Smith, who had been president for the last four years. Before joining the commission, he

was a certified public accountant in private practice in Coeur d'Alene.

Nelson was appointed to the commission by then Gov. Cecil Andrus in March of 1987 and two years ago was named to a second six-year term that expires in 1999.

He is vice-chair of the Finance and Technology Committee of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners and is past president of the Western Conference of Public Service Commissioners.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Walk-in clinic opens on Pole Line April 19

TWIN FALLS - Another walk-in clinic to treat patients with minor-emergency ailments such as colds, sore throats, cuts and the flu will open April 19.

The clinic operated by Primary Health Inc. of Boise will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is located off Pole Line Road on Magic Valley Mall property.

Two physicians will staff the clinic, but only one has been chosen so far. Magic Valley native Dr. William Patton, a family practitioner who previously worked for Primary Health in Boise, will work at the Twin Falls clinic.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house will be at 11 a.m. April 18.

Environmental Resource Center presents forums

KETCHUM - The Environmental Resources Center will present educational community forums on April 18, 19 and 20. The sessions focus on issues that affect the future quality of life in the Wood River Valley.

On April 18, the topic will be water conservation in the Big Wood River watershed. The discussion panel includes environmental attorney Laird Lucas, hydrologist Chuck Brockway, Norm Young, deputy director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, and Jim Eakin, of the Upper Wood River Water Users Association.

On April 19, the focus will shift to community growth - and its impacts. The panel will consist of Blaine County Commissioners Tom Blanchard and Leonard Hartig, Sawtooth National Forest District Ranger Alan Pinkerton, Bob Rosso, owner of The Elephant's Perch outdoor equipment shop, and others.

On April 20, the discussion will delve into community agriculture. Panelists are Paul Todd, of the Nature Conservancy of Idaho, Kelley Weston, of the Sawtooth Community Garden Project, and Picabo-area rancher Katie Breckenridge.

All sessions will begin at 7 p.m. The water-and-community-growth sessions will be held in Ketchum's new City Hall, while the community agriculture session will take place in the Environmental Resource Center, at 411 E. 6th St.

Air Force jets may cause loud booms in the nighttime

TWIN FALLS - If you hear a loud noise at night next week, it might be military jets participating in nighttime training operations, according to a statement from Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But base spokeswoman Sonja Whittington said Wednesday that no sonic booms are expected. "Just the low rumble of high-flying jets."

Tankers and fighter jets based at Mountain Home will be training with B-1 bombers flown in from Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota, Whittington said.

Noise from the training will affect southwest Idaho west of Buhl and south of Bliss, according to an Air Force map.

Valley astronomical society to meet tonight in Jerome

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Jerome Public Library. Meeting time is 7:30.

The subject will be star-hopping. Everyone who owns a telescope should bring it along. For more, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678 or Ryan Shores at 324-7606.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesus Torres Acosta.
Age: 34.
Description: 5-foot-3, 160 pounds, brown hair, black eyes, Hispanic. Born in Mexico.

Wanted on: An Aug. 31, 1994, arrest warrant charging him with lewd conduct. Police said a young teen-age girl told her forced her to have sex with him last summer in June, he indicated he was leaving for Mexico.

Last known location: Twin Falls County. Detectives at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department ask anyone with information to call 736-4100.

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Land Board rules against Marvel again

The Times-News and The Associated Press

But panel does demand range improvement

BOISE - Once again, the state Land Board rejected free-market economics - and the highest bid - and ruled Friday to give a state grazing lease to a rancher who lost at public auction.

The board unanimously awarded a 10-year lease on 1,080 acres northeast of Fairfield to the Gooding-based Faulkner Livestock and Land Co. The company won, even though it lost at auction to Jon Marvel, a Halley-based member of the Idaho Watersheds Project. Marvel, an avowed conservationist, outbid Faulkner by \$95.

The Watersheds Project and Marvel want to protect Idaho's rangelands and surface

waters by keeping livestock away from tender stream areas.

The five-member Land Board was not swayed by Walt Minnick, whose parents, grandparents and great-grandparents were ranchers in southeastern Washington.

In testimony, he warned Land Board members that giving state leases to anyone other than the highest bidder is a violation of the Idaho Constitution. Minnick is a lawyer and former chief executive officer of the T-J International wood-products company.

"To violate your duty by rejecting high bids to protect existing tenants and uses

shortchanges our kids - and will subject the state and you as a board to expensive, embarrassing and ultimately losing litigation," Minnick said, reading from a prepared statement.

Money raised from state land auctions and leases goes to an endowment fund for Idaho education. The best way to raise money with public lands is for government to "get out of the way" and adopt a free-market approach, Minnick said.

"Free enterprise does a far better job of allocating scarce economic resources than any group of bureaucrats," he said. "In situations like this, where deeply held values con-

flict, the free-market system doesn't play favorites."

Instead of rejecting high bids, the board "should be looking for ways to end existing below-market subsidies for state-owned timber, grazing and recreational property by introducing more competition into the bidding process," Minnick concluded.

The board listened politely, then voted to give the lease to the low bidder.

The result was no surprise, given that Marvel has won other grazing leases at auction - only to see his high bids rejected by the Land Board. The board's first rejection, 15 months ago, is pending before the state Supreme Court.

Please see MARVEL/B2

Rain man



Wet weather did not prevent Preston Hafar from enjoying a good golf day at the Jerome High School Invitational tournament Friday. The Kimberly High School student bested all A3 golfers. For complete results, see B-5.

Area jobless rate inches down 0.2%

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for three Magic Valley counties inched down from 5 percent in February to 4.8 percent in March.

The Department of Employment reported Friday that 44,840 of the counties' labor force of 47,100 were employed, leaving 2,260 unemployed, according to seasonally adjusted figures.

"March is the month where things start to turn around. ... Quite a few parts of the economy start to speed up," said analyst Lon McDonald, adding that February with its more inclement weather historically is the slowest unemployment month.

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate forecast for March was 5.1 percent, while the statewide February unemployment rate was 5.8 percent. The national rate for March was 5.5 percent.

The number of jobless people statewide dropped by 3,500 in March to a seasonally adjusted total of 30,900. The number of Idaho workers increased by 5,800 for a total statewide employ-

Please see JOBLESS/B2

Water surplus brings a new salmon plan

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - The two Idaho members of the Northwest Power Planning Council aren't known for championing salmon, but they have engineered a one-year proposal they say will boost salmon survival and also accommodate industry.

The draft plan announced Friday by council members Mike Field and Todd Maddock is ostensibly intended to aid the "Class of '95" spring-summer chinook on their way to the ocean.

This year's out-migration is substantial, and viewed by conservationists as perhaps the last hope for the endangered Snake River runs.

About 427,000 acre-feet would still be sought for flow augmentations from reservoirs on the upper Snake River upstream from Twin Falls. That is water under the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's control or storage water purchased from willing sellers, about the same amount Reclamation released in 1994, they said.

"We emphasize that this is a plan for 1995 only," the two Idahoans wrote in a letter to Please see SALMON/B2

Republicans' 'Contract with America' draws multitude of reactions from locals

By Frank E. Lockwood Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The "Contract with America," Republican leaders say it's terrific, Democratic politicians claim it's horrific, but many Twin Falls residents are ambivalent or unfamiliar with the document.

Republican candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives signed the contract last fall - then returned the Democrats. Under Speaker Newt Gingrich, the House has addressed all 10 of the contract's sections in the new Congress' first 100 days.

The GOP-dominated House approved anti-crime legislation, welfare reform, child tax credits, lawsuit reform, a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment.

But term limits and Star Wars funding were rejected, and the Senate - by one vote - rejected the balanced-budget amendment.

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, crowed about the contract at a Washington, D.C. rally Friday morning, suggesting House Republicans have moved swiftly to face important issues.

"Today is truly a day to celebrate promises kept. And more importantly, it signals a future of even greater promise as we fight to restore the American dream," the second-term congressman said.

Crapo has long advocated congressional

reform. Friday he noted that the House has cut committee staffs, eliminated proxy voting and opposed unfunded mandates.

Dolly Wilson, a Twin Falls secretary, appreciates the House's efforts. "I think they're trying to do their best and I think it's probably a promise that they're really working hard at keeping."

Wilson is glad the contract addresses welfare reform - and says it's important to help move people from the welfare rolls into the work force.

Keith Brown, part-owner of Claude Brown Furniture, says the contract is "good," but wishes it addressed campaign reform. Right now, incumbents have an enormous advantage over challengers, and Brown suggests reforms could make the system more fair.

But Brown says the contract isn't finished yet, noting that most of it must still face a Senate vote. "There's going to be some changes made. I think they all realize that."

At the Twin Falls Post Office Friday afternoon, there were a few people excited about the contract. But there were more people who looked confused - or sounded ambivalent - when questioned about the GOP document.

Harvey Bradley, a construction-laborer, said he isn't impressed with the first 100

days. He criticized lawmakers for rejecting term limits, adding, "I don't think they're doing anything really."

Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Bill Mauk is also giving the contract - and the first 100 days - weak reviews.

"I think they've accomplished a lot of fanfare and ingenuitous propaganda success, but in reality, I don't think that the Contract on America amounts to a heck of a lot from the standpoint of any political or social changes," Mauk said.

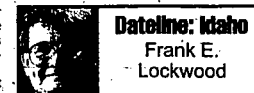
While Democrats favor portions of the contract, Mauk criticized attempts to cut federal student aid - and GOP tax-cut proposals that he says favor the rich and undermine deficit reduction.

Thursday, United We Stand America executive director Russell J. Verney said Congress' job won't be completed in the first 100 days. And he accused GOP leaders of purposefully leaving key reforms out of the contract, including lobbying and campaign-finance reform.

Verney says Congress "betrayed" Americans by rejecting a balanced budget amendment, term limits, and by supporting the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

"The American people have grown skeptical. If not cynical, about the rhetoric of both parties when it comes to true reform," Verney added.

Symms stands up for rights of oppressed billionaires



Dateline: Idaho
Frank E. Lockwood

drinking age to 21 and to fight against wine taxes.

A friendly congressional office staff Symms divorced his sailing college sweetheart, after nearly 30 years of marriage, and married a former staff member.

An invitation to speak at the 1991 Twin Falls High School graduation. His message: Life is not a bed of roses and "There is no free lunch." Symms apparently delivered his speech with a straight face.

Symms also made frequent trips to Idaho, where he extolled Gem State values and recited the evils of the nation's capital. Now, Symms (R-Washington, D.C.) has set up residence near the Potomac - 3,000 miles from Idaho.

But he's making a rare Magic Valley appearance beginning at 6 p.m. on April 21 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course restaurant in Twin Falls.

Residents who want to hear Symms reprise his anti-government themes can attend the 5:30-a.m. "Celebration with Senator Symms," a benefit for the Twin Falls County Republican organization.

After fighting civil rights legislation for years in Congress, former Sen. Steve Symms has finally found a minority he is willing to defend: unhappy American billionaires.

Symms, a Washington, D.C. lobbyist with a \$55,000-plus government pension, is making extra money by fighting for rich people who renounce their U.S. citizenship in order to dodge American taxes.

Currently, U.S. billionaires and multi-millionaires can trade their birthright for citizenship on some tiny Caribbean tax haven, live in the United States 120 days a year, make hefty profits off of U.S. investments, yet opt out of American taxation.

Some Americans think that's wrong. But not Symms.

He suggests that his opponents are borrowing ideas from Hitler, Stalin and the Ayatollah.

It's not surprising that Symms has a soft spot for millionaires bent on forsaking America. The Idaho Political Almanac says Symms nearly abandoned the Stars and Stripes himself - in the early 1970s -

and came oh-so-close to swapping "one nation under God" for Australia.

Instead Symms, with the help of Idaho voters, found a cozy spot at the federal government trough in Congress, where he got:

• Trips to Rio de Janeiro, Israel, South Africa, Central America, Libya and everywhere in between.

• Millions of dollars' worth of political contributions, including cash from more than 700 political action committees.

• A retirement plan that will pay Symms an estimated \$2.75 million.

• A five-digit government salary - plus speaking fees of up to \$42,000 per year.

Two years after leaving Congress, Symms still knew how to stir controversy. This week on CNN's "Crossfire" he compared unhappy American billionaires to Soviet Jews, who fled Russia in search of religious liberty.

Accused of caring more about lobbyist fees than fairness, Symms bristled. "I'm doing this for the love of freedom," he explained.

Symms, the man who supported South Africa's pro-apartheid regime and Philippine military strongman Ferdinand Marcos - even after Marcos' loss at the polls - is the man who greeted dictator Moammar Gadhafi in a 1977 trip to Libya, is now defending "human rights" for billionaire heirs and heiresses.

Idaho Democrats aren't impressed, however. "Democrats are disappointed that, once again, the average taxpayer has been abandoned in favor of protecting the interests of the super-rich," said state Democratic chairman Bill Mauk, who has condemned Symms and congressmen who agree with him.

Services

June Wilkins, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hubert M. "Hugh" Van Horn, of Wendell and formerly of American Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Home, graveside service, 2 p.m. today; Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise, (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel).

Lyle Edward "Ed" Hunter, of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lawrence Dale Spitzer, of Wendell, 2 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church, Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Kenneth Dean Dayley, of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Heyburn, 1 p.m. today, Paul LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn, Viewing, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Nellie Jane Murphy, of Mountain

Death notice

Monte Overacre
KIMBERLY - Monte Overacre, 39, of San Diego and formerly of Kimberly, died Wednesday, April 5, 1995, as the

result of a plane crash in Guatemala. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Elizabeth Loyola of Chubbuck.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
James Elliott of Twin Falls; Irma Haley and William Moon, both of Buhl; and Holden Connell of Wendell.

Released
Maxine Carter and Merla Tilley, both of Burley; Riki Bost of Boise; John Carroll and Angela Posada, both of Heyburn; Andra Casillas of Paul; Tamara Gooder and Gloria Temple, both of Rupert; and Denise Powell of Kimberly.

Released
Tonja Peizoldt of Hagerman.

Birth
A baby was born to Angela Posada of Heyburn.

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Margaret Rudolph of Burley; Wayne Durfee of Almo; Bertha Ellis of Eden; Angela Posada of Heyburn; Ralph Poulton of Oakley; Maria Marquez of Rupert; and

Admitted
Carmelo Garatea of Rupert; Ramon Mata of Heyburn; and Lois Kay Norris of Chubbuck.

Log on



Colorado State University's Jeremy Stodghill makes his final swing during the vertical log chop competition Friday in Moscow at the 56th Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave, where 130 competitors from nine colleges show off in different logging events.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls



Patricia J. Gabel Howard

Patricia "Patty" Jean Gabel Howard, 57, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, after a short illness.

She was born May 20, 1937, in Carnes, Neb., the daughter of Arthur and Beulah Gable. She attended school in Kimberly. On Aug. 3, 1956, she married Eddie W. Howard in Kimberly and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on June 14, 1969. She worked for Idaho Power in her early married years and later at Farmers National Bank in Buhl and then Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Howard was an active member of the LDS Church and was currently a member of the 9th Ward and had served in many callings.

Patty liked to knit, crochet, toy paint, garden and sing. She especially loved her family and they were very important to her. The delicious meals she lovingly prepared for family gatherings will always be remembered. She was a special grandmother.

Survivors include her husband, Eddie W. Howard of Twin Falls; two daughters, Selena (Howard) Stahlacker of Castleford and Julie Narramore of Kanab, Utah; four sons, Dan Howard of Twin Falls, Doug (Laure) Howard of Castleford, Dave Howard of Twin Falls and Darren (Ann) Howard of Buhl; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Linda (Ron) Dillen of Boise and Paula (Dick) Barning of Vancouver, Wash.; and one brother, Anson (Connie) Gable of Hayden Lake. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 10, 1995, at the LDS 9th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Street in Twin Falls, with Bishop John Cox conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City UT 84158-0249.

E. Maurine P. Bates
E. Maurine P. Bates, wife of Maurice Norman, died early resident of Twin Falls, died April 6, 1995, in Logan, Utah.

Maurine was preceded in death by her husband, Norman A. Bates; her infant brother and brothers, Axel, Victor, Oscar, Elmer and the late Mayor S. Eddie Pedersen. Her sisters,

Grace and Christine and her granddaughter, Julia, also preceded her. Survivors include: four daughters, Susan, Merry Bates Ames, wife of Harry O. Ames of Providence, Utah, and Judy Lynne Bates South, wife of David B. South of Italy, Texas; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Ellen Colson of Downey, Idaho, and Betty Lou Rhodes of Idaho Falls; sister-in-law, LaVera Pedersen; and a brother-in-law, Richard Kelling of Kimberly, Norman's sister, Emily; brother-in-law, LaVern Burdett; and brother, Frank, are all living in California.

Maurine, as she was known, was born Oct. 21, 1917, in Idaho Falls, to Peter and Nelsine Mariane Sorensen Pedersen who had immigrated from Denmark in 1901. She was a member of the LDS Church and a longtime resident of first, Idaho Falls, Kaneohe, Hawaii, Apple Valley, Calif., and Rexburg. She spent the last six years of her life in the Spring Hollow Apartments in Logan.

Eden



Joe G. Fitzpatrick

Joe George Fitzpatrick, 73, of Eden, died Thursday, April 6, 1995, at his home.

He was born April 29, 1921, in Mountain Home, Ark., the son of Odaus and Myrtle Crawford Fitzpatrick. On Feb. 8, 1941; he married Zella Beulah Mae Lewis in Gainsville, Mo., and they moved to Idaho in 1954. He worked for Jones Land and Livestock in Eden from 1954, until his retirement in 1985.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing with his sons and friends. He loved working in his garden. He always enjoyed friends stopping by his home when weather permitted, you could find him outside visiting with friends and telling fish stories.

Survivors include his wife, Zella Fitzpatrick of Eden; three daughters, Reba Higley of Eden, Diane (Mark) Honnhorst of Hazelton and Helen (Jerry) Chandler of Clarkridge, Ark.; two sons, Joey Fitzpatrick of Hazelton and Darrell (Lola) Fitzpatrick of Eden; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; three brothers, James Fitzpatrick of Ogona, Iowa, and Harold, Deane and Everett Fitzpatrick, both of Eden; and four sisters, Nova Abney of Clarkridge, Ark., Euna Rife of Eden, and Anna Howarter and Shirley Sartora - both of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, Leland, Kelsie and Ernest.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Don Wilson officiating. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery with military rites by Leo Flora American Legion Post No. 82 of Eden. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division, 418 Oneida, Rupert ID 83350, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Twin County 5th District Court included the following:

Felony arraignments:
Robert Russell Cooke, 28, 178 Van Buren, Twin Falls: issuing a check without funds. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 14.

Ramon J. Garcia, 32; address unknown: possession of amphetamine. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 14.

Alfonso Lopez Jr. 57, Twin Falls: felony driving under the influence. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 14.

Gregory Taylor, 29, address unknown: trafficking in marijuana. Bail was set at \$5,000, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was

set for 11 a.m. April 14.

Michele M. O'Neill, 28, 892 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls: grand theft. Bail was set at \$1,500; a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 14.

Curt D. Parrott, 28, address unknown: possession of methamphetamine. Bail was set at \$1,500, a public defender was appointed, a preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. April 14.

Driving under the influence sentencing:
Harold Lawrence Brown, 42, Casa Grande No. 32, Filer: 24 months probation, 90 days suspended driver's license, \$500 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Mark Alvin Lamb, 44, 1602 A St., Heyburn: 24 months probation, 180 days suspended driver's license, \$500 and \$66.50 in court costs.

Compiled from staff reports

Marvel

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As it did in -rejecting the Watersheds Project's winning bids on two other tracts last week, the board cited its long-standing relationship with Faulkner, the fact that the lease is part of a larger grazing allotment and the overall economic contribution livestock production makes to rural economies.

Marvel and others insist that protecting fertile streambanks offers its own economic benefits by attracting fish, wildlife, hunters, anglers and others smitten by Idaho's wild charms. Those uses will offset any economic losses from keeping cattle off the land, they maintain.

Though it gave him the lease, the board also directed Faulkner to specifically address the concerns of the Watersheds Project over the condition of Chimney Creek.

"We're entering a changed atmosphere regarding these leases," Gov. Phil Batt told Marvel. "If it can be

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done, as you say Mr. Marvel, that we can have grazing plans that don't contain livestock, that will not hurt others or deteriorate the economy, I may change my attitude."

State Controller J.D. Williams also agreed that "things may change in the future."

And even Secretary of State Pete Cenamusa, himself a rancher and the most ardent ranching voice on the board, said the challenges have focused the public spotlight on environmentally sound range management.

"They have served notice on the livestock industry that it has to protect its areas, be good stewards, and if the livestock industry is not good stewards, there will always be problems," Cenamusa said.

Batt gave warning that he might not side with ranchers who lose in future auctions.

"If they want the land then, then they better bid it," the governor said.

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figure of 569,700. Meanwhile, there was a 390-person drop in unemployment in the three-county Magic Valley in March, and there was a 500-person improvement in employment.

"Idaho's economic outlook calls for increased employment in the coming months," according to a department news release. "Generally, construction in the state is expected to continue at a strong pace, trade and service industries are expected to grow, and winter precipitation has ensured a good water supply for agriculture, as well as tourist and recreation activities."

The three-county Magic Valley's unemployment rate in March 1994 was 4.7 percent, while the statewide rate for that month was 5.4 percent.

The following are the March unemployment rates for each of the Magic and Wood River valleys' eight counties:

- Blaine, 4.9 percent
- Camas, 3.8 percent
- Cassia, 6.8 percent
- Gooding, 4.1 percent
- Jerome, 5 percent
- Lincoln, 3.9 percent
- Minidoka, 3.7 percent
- Twin Falls, 4.9 percent

Salmon

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state and federal officials. "It's designed to take advantage of the fact that we have adequate volumes of water this year, and a relatively high number of migrant spring-summer chinook.

"In 1996, it will be necessary to look at the resources available at that time and make a decision based on that information."

Full-pond advocates, meanwhile, asked the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality to support the National Marine Fisheries Service's proposal to spill water over lower Snake and Columbia River dams to aid the salmon.

Spilling requires no extra water and can be done at any river flow, they said.

"ODEQ's ruling will be crucial to the survival of Idaho's salmon and steelhead smolts," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United at the Friday hearing. "If ODEQ doesn't allow spill, another generation of Idaho's salmon and steelhead will die at the dams or because of smolt barging."

The competing suggestions from Field and Maddock call for holding the lower Snake River reservoirs (outside Idaho) at minimum operating pool, which allows for river transportation and marinas.

They would maintain 80 percent fish passage efficiency at lower Snake dams by "spreading the risk" between barging and spillway passage.

Target flows of 100,000 cubic feet per second at Lower Granite Dam would be conducted from April 20 to May 31. That would require 690,000 acre-feet from Dworshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River. The Dworshak pool constant at about 40 feet

below full pool until after Labor Day and allow for recreation. Orofino-area residents were angered last year when the level dropped far lower, harming their recreation economy.

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Mini-Cassia

Hearing will debate hospital, county roles

The Times-News
BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital's relationship with Cassia County commissioners will be debated in court at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when Intermountain Health Care and two taxpayers argue for changes in a judge's ruling.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick ruled unconstitutional last month a lease binding the county and Utah-based Intermountain Health Care, which operates the hospital. The lease would have gone into effect when IHC moves into its new hospital on East 16th Street and Hilland Avenue in June. Burdick upheld all other dealings between IHC and the county that

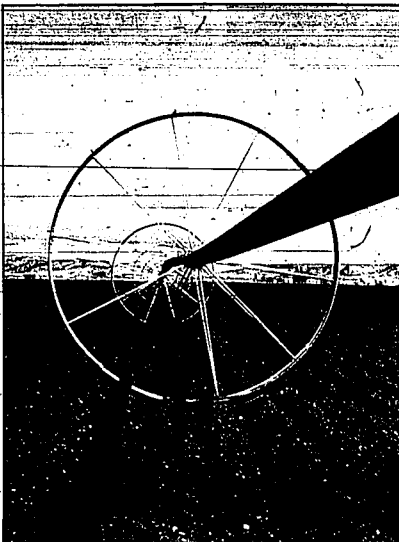
date back to 1960. IHC will argue that Burdick's ruling means that the county can't lease or sell even "so much as one hospital baby crib" without a majority vote by the public, according to Burdick's ruling. IHC says that the lease did not need to be decided in a public election. Idaho law allows for less than 30-year leases on equipment only, IHC says. Burley lawyer Donald Chisholm and Truman Bradley, a Burley businessman, will ask the judge to set stipulations on the hospital plant fund. IHC saves cash in the fund to repair or replace county-owned hospital equipment, but records that detail how the expenses were handled have yet to be seen.

Army won't press charges against man

The Times-News
HEYBURN — The U.S. Army will not press charges against a suspected deserter, who moved to Heyburn, stole a woman's car at gunpoint and fled to Mexico. The Army will discharge Cpl. Daniel Leroy Woods, 23, but will not press charges for an apparent theft, in which the property was returned, or for desertion, Nancy Elliott, public affairs specialist at

Fort Sill, Okla., said Friday. Elliott could not specify the nature of the theft. The Army felt the matter was not worth pursuing, Elliott said. Woods faces a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court April 18 in Rupert. He has been charged with the Feb. 6 robbery of a Heyburn woman's 1994 Mustang. Woods told police he left the car in Tijuana, Mexico, and turned himself into the U.S. Navy Shore Patrol in San Diego.

Watering hole



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News
The stretch of sprinkler wheel spokes across plowed fields is a sure sign that spring is near in the Mini-Cassia area.

Group to sponsor Easter egg hunt

The Times-News
BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Benevolent Association is sponsoring an annual Easter Egg Hunt for the physically and mentally challenged in the Mini-Cassia area. The hunt will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 15, at the South Freedom Park. Easter baskets will be given to each lucky person who finds one of the 18 golden eggs.

We want to hear from you. Tell us your news tips about events in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send or deliver information to The Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau at 1650 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318 or call 677-4042. Or send it to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

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Missionaries



Two young men from the Mini-Cassia area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Justus M. Parker will serve in the Hungarian Budapest Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Rupert 3rd Ward chapel on Fifth and South F streets. He

will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. Parker is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School and the son of Rick and Marilyn Parker of Rupert. Elder Cado Rogers Darrington will serve in the Vicksburg, Miss. Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Declo, 1st



Ward chapel, 213 W. Main, and will the MTC Wednesday. Darrington is the son of Tim and Jana Darrington of Declo. He is an Eagle Scout, recipient of the Duty to God Award and graduate of Declo High School. He also attended Ricks College in Rexburg. The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Nancy Miller, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland Ave. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for weekend publication.

Former Rupert man slain in Boise

The Times-News
BOISE — A former Rupert man was killed last week after challenging a man who allegedly struck his girlfriend. Mark Dean Smith, 39, died Sunday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of a gunshot wound to the head. Smith is a graduate of Minico High School. Tom Cottle, 38, of Boise, has been charged with second-degree murder, Ada County Sheriff's Department Capt. John Holloway said. According to Holloway, Cottle punched Smith's girlfriend during an

argument at her home outside of Boise around 3 a.m. Saturday, April 1. Cottle then left, returning to his home across the street. Smith, police said, checked his girlfriend before following Cottle home. Near the front door, Cottle shot Smith with a handgun, Holloway said. Police have not released the type of weapon involved or the name of the woman that Cottle allegedly punched. Holloway said she considered Smith as her fiancé. Holloway said Smith did not have a permanent address and was considered a transient.

Easy Does It Club to talk quarter horses

The Times-News
DECLO — The Easy Does It Club plans to meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Beulah Plotts. Milo Ereksson will be the guest speaker. Following the meeting, the group will go to Ereksson's home, where he will show his quarter horses and allow club members to ride them. He will answer their questions about the horses.

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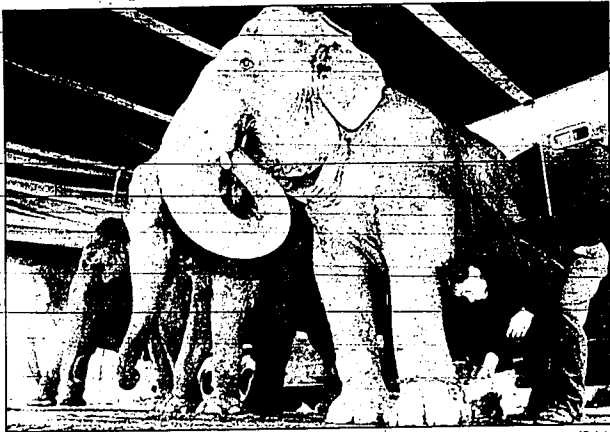
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Mike Scales of Circus Gatti, from California, cleans the feet of Wanda, a 54-year-old Asian elephant, underneath an awning set up in the parking lot of the Boise State Pavillion.

County eyes working for welfare

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — By next month, eastern Idaho's Bonneville County hopes to start putting people to work if they want county welfare. The County Commission plans to make indigent people pay the county back for welfare by putting them to work on community service projects. County welfare costs local taxpayers just under \$2 million in the current budget. The money goes for everything from medical treatment and burials to bus tickets home for runaways who end up on Bonneville County streets.

That's about 8 percent of the county's \$25 million budget. The concept still is in the planning stages, but Commissioner Roger Christensen's crews could be sent out by May. Only welfare recipients capable of working would be asked to do so. Projects will range from picking up trash along county roads to maintaining county recreation facilities, such as the picnic area at Riverview Reservoir. The county will pay indigents at least minimum wage and cover people with insurance.

The plan has the go-ahead from county attorneys. Bonneville County Social Services director Jeanine Doney said indigent work crews are a good idea. "I think people will be very willing to (work). It will boost their self-esteem," she said. Commissioner Bill Shurtliff said it's a common sense concept: "When you take the taxpayers' money, I don't think it's unreasonable to give something back in return," he said.

Rep wants end to below-cost logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Rep. Jack Metcalf, a conservative Republican, is proposing an end to all logging on national forests that costs taxpayers more money than the timber sales return to the treasury. Metcalf said the "Timber Sales Financial Accountability Act" he introduced in the House on Thursday will force the Forest Service to sell timber at a cost that will cover all of the operating expenses. The freshman lawmaker said end-

ing the so-called below-cost timber sales would "result in fiscal sanity." "This act will end the problem of the Forest Service selling timber to companies below the cost of production," Metcalf said. The proposal sets up an unusual alliance between some environmentalists, who advocate an end to below-cost logging, and Metcalf, who also favors easing of federal environmental laws, including the Endangered Species Act. Mitch Friedman, executive director

of the Greater Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash., said Metcalf's bill "needs some work," but "we fully support its spirit and welcome Mr. Metcalf's courage in taking on pork for study." "After the attacks on welfare mothers and National Public Radio, we've been wondering when the Republicans would finally go after welfare corporations that take our money and our forests. Jack Metcalf is the first to show the guts to take on rich and powerful interests," Friedman said.

Security concerns mark season opening of park

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Las Vegas water theme park has opened for the season with increased security, in hopes of avoiding the problem of young people being videotaped for lewd commercial purposes. A new canvas screen covers a chain-link fence next to the Wet n' Wild parking lot where someone had videotaped young girls in bathing suits and later sold the tapes. Also, more than 100 trees have been planted inside the fence to obscure views. Wet n' Wild marketing director Dan Bradley said security has been beefed up and the park has been very aggressive with anyone carrying a camera. Local and federal law enforcement officials said in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision they now have the legal ability to prosecute companies that

photograph or record children in a lewd manner, even if the children are clothed. The Justice Department has been evaluating a case against a Las Vegas firm, JD Video Inc., which offered for sale dozens of videos of young girls clad in bathing suits or leotards, with close-ups of their crotches and buttocks, said Walter Stowe, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas field office. The tapes, recorded in 1993 and obtained by Las Vegas police late last year, were also filmed at a beach at Lake Mead, the Nevada State Gymnastic Finals, the Las Vegas Gymnastics Invitational and a girls' swimsuit competition at the Sheraton Desert Inn. The company's owner, John Purvis, had his office telephone disconnected in January.

Briefly

Taxpayers get cleanup bill again

COEUR D'ALENE — For the second time this year, taxpayers have been stuck with the cost of removing barrels of toxic waste dumped off in the Idaho Panhandle. The latest disposal could run up to \$25,000, said David Fortier, hazardous materials coordinator for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. That is what it could cost to deal with eight barrels. The two sets of barrels appear to come from the same source, Forest Service special agent Jerry Moore said. "I still don't know who dumped them," he added. In neither incident did much material appear to leak onto the ground. Test results aren't back yet, Fortier said.

Neighbors fight to save an oasis

COEUR D'ALENE — A 2.8-acre haven of trees in Coeur d'Alene serves no real purpose, unless you live next door. "This is an oasis," said neighbor Ed Eichwald. "If they sell it, it'll be a desert." City officials want to do just that. The town

bought the forgotten ground 43 years ago for \$6,000. Now the triangle is worth about \$95,000 as land for apartments or town houses. Mayor Al Hassell said. Eichwald and others are circulating a petition against auctioning off the land. The City Council will decide the issue on April 18.

Senator recommended to join panel

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole has recommended Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, to serve on the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, known as the Helsinki Commission. "Dirk's demonstrated interest in foreign policy will be valuable to the commission," Dole said in a statement issued Wednesday. "He will be a real asset to this important commission as it works to meet the challenges of this decade." The commission monitors the actions of the signatories — virtually all the nations of Europe since the former Soviet Union — for compliance with the human rights principles outlined in the Helsinki Accords and the Helsinki Final Act. Besides Kempthorne, Dole also recommend-

ed Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., and Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., to the Helsinki Commission.

City closes camp under bridge

SPOKANE, Wash. — The city has dismantled a makeshift commune where several people had been living beneath a downtown bridge. Residents of the camp had collected three mattresses and created a semi-private "room" by hanging tarps between bridge supports. One area included carpeting, a lantern, a gas heater, a portable stove and a small stereo. The site beneath the south side of the Monroe Street Bridge was dismantled Thursday by police with assistance from the city's code enforcement and bridges divisions. Six people were found living at the site. "These people need somewhere to live, but this place isn't it," said Mark Serbousek, the city's bridge engineer. The existence of the camp prevented maintenance work underneath the bridge, he said.

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Briefly

Rain postpones CSI baseball games Friday

TWIN FALLS — Friday's wet weather and the threat of more rain today forced postponement of the College of Southern Idaho's baseball series with Treasure Valley.

The teams will square off at 1 p.m. Sunday at Frontier Field for a doubleheader, with the third game coming at 1 p.m. Monday, weather permitting.

The Golden Eagles and Chukers are tied for third place in the Region 18 Northern Division standings at 2-1.

O'Bannon wins Wooden award as top college player

LOS ANGELES — Just before his career at UCLA was supposed to start, Ed O'Bannon tore up his left knee. Just after it ended, he won the John Wooden Award as college basketball's player of the year.

O'Bannon, whose final game was a 30-point, 17-rebound masterpiece that led UCLA to its first NCAA championship in 20 years, averaged 20.4 points and 8.3 rebounds for the Bruins, who went 31-2 including a 19-game winning streak to end the season.

The award is named for the former UCLA coach who guided the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span ending in 1975, when Wooden retired. The Bruins' 89-78 victory over Arkansas at Seattle Monday night in this year's championship game gave them their first title since that time.

Wooden, 84, made the presentation to O'Bannon on Friday at a Los Angeles Athletic Club news conference.

Shoshone boys, girls baseball tryouts set for this morning

SHOSHONE — Tryouts for youth baseball in Shoshone will be from 9:30 a.m. until noon today at the city baseball field.

Boys and girls from ages 6-16 are eligible. For more information, contact Tony Bozuto at 886-7774.

Big Sky headquarters may leave Boise, commissioner says

COEUR D'ALENE — Incoming Big Sky Conference commissioner Doug Fullerton says unless something causes him to change his mind, he will recommend to Big Sky presidents that league headquarters be moved from Boise to Coeur d'Alene, Spokane, Wash., or Ogdén, Utah.

He said Thursday downtown office sites in Coeur d'Alene and Ogdén are being considered, along with a location near the Spokane International Airport.

Fullerton wants to move the Big Sky offices out of Boise because Boise State and Idaho are leaving the league for the Big West Conference after the 1995-96 school year.

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The Times-News

Madison breaks record

Kimberly misses B title by 1 stroke at Jerome Tourney

By Karen Baument
Times-News writer

JEROME — Not even the drizzle prevented the Madison High School golf team from firing the lowest score in the 14-year history of the Jerome Invitational Tournament Friday.

With its No. 4 golfer, Danny Kettle, scoring a 70 for medalist honors, Madison added two 74s and a 75 for a team total 293, and the Class A title.

The closest team in the 16-team field was Rigby, which combined for a 302 behind second-place finisher Lee Reed. Twin Falls' fourth-place finish was the highest among Magic Valley schools.

Of the 17 teams in Class B action, Preston combined for a 317, just edging out Kimberly's 318.

Bulldog Preston Hafer claimed medalist honors with a 75.

"I was hitting the ball great. On the front nine I putted real well," Hafer said. "On the back nine I putted okay except on No. 11."

Hafer who went neck and neck with Jerome's Adam Martens, four-putted No. 11.

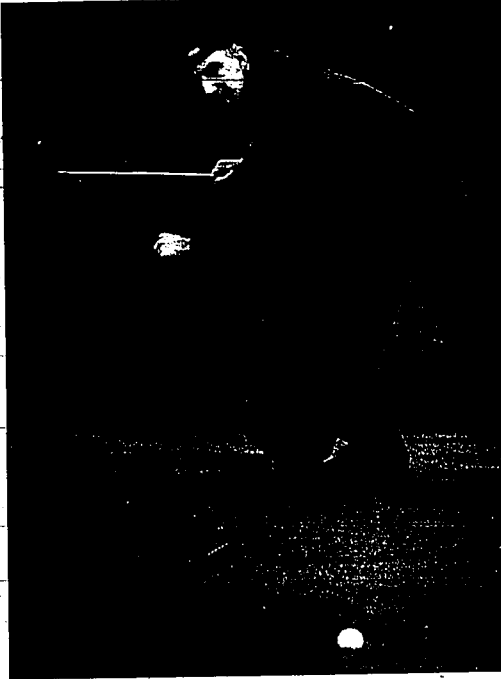
"If (the ball) was on the fringe: I set my putter down and it slipped. It just nudged the ball," Hafer said. "It bothered me all day. I was two-under heading into No. 11. I took a double bogey."

By hole No. 17, Martens had pulled into a tie with Hafer.

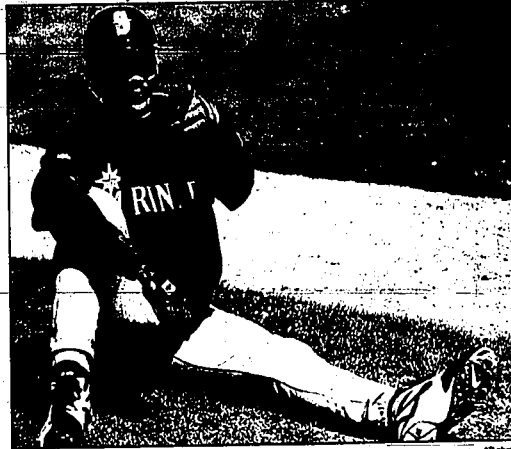
"I didn't know what he was until 17," Hafer said. "I knew I had to play 18 pretty good. After he hit a bad second shot and I put mine on the green, I knew I had him."

Martens ended the round one stroke behind Hafer at 75 tied for second place with Rob Hollifield of Gooding and DeGrange of Preston.

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Jerome's Adam Martin tries to coax a putt into the hole during Friday's Jerome Invitational tournament. The putt didn't drop, and Martin finished one stroke behind Kimberly's Preston Hafer.



Seattle Mariners Ken Griffey Jr. points to a photographer while waiting his turn in the batting cage during workouts in Peoria, Ariz., on Friday.

Griffey tells Mariners to start winning or else

The Associated Press

Spring training — 88

PEORIA, Ariz. — If the Seattle Mariners can't turn around their fortunes on the field, Ken Griffey Jr. may choose to make some more of his fortune with another franchise after he becomes a free agent.

In order for the Mariners to keep their 25-year-old superstar centerfielder after his contract expires in 1996, they must start winning. Right now.

Who says so? Griffey. And Griffey said Friday he keeps hearing — the Mariners will trade him and his \$7 million salary.

"Everybody keeps telling me that this might be my last year in a Mariners uniform because of my salary," he said before taking part in Seattle's first mandatory spring-training workout for regular players.

Despite Griffey's awesome presence, he's played on only two winning teams in his six years in Seattle. In the strike-shortened 1994 season, Seattle was a disappointing 49-63 although Griffey led the American League with 40 home runs.

Griffey is a five-time All-Star who is so enormously popular in Seattle that he's compared to a cult hero. He has 172 career home runs and he won't be 26 until Nov. 26.

If he doesn't get injured, he's apparently headed to baseball's Hall of Fame. He's a

five-time Gold Glove outfielder who might have broken Roger Maris' single-season home-run record of 61 if the players hadn't gone on strike Aug. 12.

That's all nice, he said. Now, all he wants to do is win. And it's up to the Mariners' ownership and front office to surround him with the players that it takes to help him do that.

"My decision depends on what we do this year and next year," Griffey said. "If they sign a couple of players that can help us or I feel can help us, I may stick around. But if we're in the same situation of rebuilding, I'm not going to be rebuilding all my life."

With the small-market Mariners facing the prospect of trimming an estimated \$5 million to reduce its player payroll to \$30 million, they're looking at subtracting players, not adding them, though.

By winning, Griffey is talking about playing in a World Series. His father, Ken Sr., has three World Series rings and that is what's driving Griffey now.

Griffey has told the Mariners he will renegotiate his contract and defer some of his money in order to help the team win. So far they haven't taken him up on it. He said his offer still stands.

Cerebral-palsy athlete prepares for marathon

The Associated Press

WARWICK, R.I. — Jason Pisano's grandmother gets a wistful look and lets out a slow laugh when she talks about the games they played when he was a little boy.

Despite having cerebral palsy that left him unable to walk and with limited use of his arms, Pisano learned to box. He'd have two red boxing gloves strapped to his feet and lie on a mat, ready for anyone from "Grampa" to Sugar Ray Leonard.

"I'd put paint on my face and a mask and I'd come out fighting," said Barbara Pisano, laughing. "Then I'd yell, 'Ring the bell! Ring the bell!' He's killing me!"

Her stories continue. How Pisano learned to bat with his knees, play street hockey and miniature golf in his wheelchair, and use his left foot — the stronger of the two — to draw, kick a football and even stomp the Thanksgiving turkey.

Now 23, Pisano uses the foot to type essays and tests as a sports journalism student at the University of Connecticut.

On April 17, he plans to use it for another task: to push himself — backward — over the 26.2 miles of the Boston Marathon.

"If you tell Jay he can't do something, well, then he's definitely going to do it," said his mother, Michele Pisano of West Warwick, who raised her son after divorcing his father more than a decade ago. She nodded her head in agreement as Pisano, word by garbled word, got out the sentences: "I use (as motivation) people who tell me I can't. I feel relaxed when I can compete."

Seated at the kitchen table of Barbara Pisano's trailer home, he listened as his mother and grandmother answered questions about his life, laughing at stories of his escapades, which include going out to bars with friends and keeping his mother for a ride home.

Mother and grandmother have tried to make Pisano's life as normal as possible and have encouraged his love of sports. But it's not always easy.

"It's a constant fight," Michele Pisano said as she relayed the story of how Boston Marathon officials first said he could not race.



Jason Pisano, in wheelchair, takes a break with his friend and coach John Gallo while training. Pisano, 23, who was born with cerebral palsy, will be the first wheelchair athlete to attempt the Boston Marathon backward on April 17.

After some debate and a casual reference to Pisano's "legal representatives," race officials said he would not be removed from the course as long as no cars accompany him, as there were when he raced in Rhode Island's Ocean State Marathon in October.

Still, Pisano and his family must make sacrifices to compete. Because Pisano has not met the qualifying time for Boston Marathon wheelchair competitors — he, his mother, grandmother and several friends plan to drive to the starting line in Hopkinton, Mass., at midnight Sunday and start the race by themselves.

"No one's ever done the Boston Marathon backward, so what kind of time would he have to qualify for?" asked Michele Pisano, who said she nearly got into a fistfight with an official who tried to keep her son out of a 10-kilometer race in Johnston.

The requirement is 3 hours for athletes who are disabled in their arms and legs; 2 hours, 35 minutes for women in wheelchairs; and 2 hours, 10 minutes for men in wheelchairs. Pisano completed the Ocean State Marathon in 12½ hours.

Marathon officials defended the qualifying time requirement, saying the race

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Wendell, Filmer split doubleheader Holmes, Chavez lead card

The Times-News

High school softball

WENDELL — A wild-Canyon Conference softball doubleheader saw Wendell win the opener in 10 innings, only to lose the nightcap when the Wildcats exploded for 10 runs in the seventh.

first inning in game one and led 5-3 after five, but the visitors tallied five runs in the top of the sixth for the win.

"We're just not swinging the bat very well," Burley coach Bill Cowell said after his team dropped to 1-3 on the season. Game two was all Madison, as Burley's only run came on a solo home run in the sixth. The Bobcats will host Rigby for a doubleheader at 11 a.m. today.

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WP: Paterson, LP: Matt Harris (0-40)

defense helped Rigby win the first game of a softball doubleheader Friday.

"After getting one hit in the first inning, Minico didn't get another until the sixth when they trailed 8-0. They batted back to within 9-6, but came up too closer."

"We came up with a pretty good rally, but fell a little short," Spartan coach Kelly Armit said. Minico evened the match and his season record (2-2) with a 10-5 victory in game two. The Spartans led through most, scoring seven runs in the first two innings.

They host Madison for an 11 a.m. doubleheader today.

"We need to get more timely hits," Armit said. "And we need to score a few more runs."

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — It could be four and out for 45-year-old Larry Holmes as he faces Cesar Chavez.

They will fight on a card of five world championships tonight at Caesars Palace. One of the spectators is expected to be Mike Tyson, the former undisputed heavyweight champion.

Holmes will challenge Oliver McCull for the WBC heavyweight title. It will be Holmes' fourth title bid since he lost the IBF championship to Michael Spinks on Sept. 21, 1985.

"If I lose this fight, I'll quit right away," said Holmes, who could become the second-oldest heavyweight champion.

George Foreman, who turned 46 Jan. 10, became the oldest when he knocked out Michael Moore in the 10th round last Nov. 5 — two days after Holmes' 45th birthday.

Chavez will be fighting for the 96th time and in his 32nd world championship match

when he defends the WBC super lightweight title against Giovanni Parisi of Italy.

"One hundred fights and I will stop," said the champion from Mexico.

His record is 93-1-1 with 80 knockouts, and he also has held pieces of the junior lightweight and heavyweight titles.

In the other three matches, Tony Tucker and Bruce Sedell will fight for the WBA heavyweight title. Felix Trinidad will defend the IBF welterweight title against Roger Turner, and Luis Santana will defend the WBC super welterweight title against Terry Norris.

All the fights except Santana-Norris will be on pay-per-view beginning about 9:30 p.m. EDT.

On Friday, Holmes weighed in at 226 pounds, McCull at 231, Tucker at 243 and Sedell at 250.

In the other bouts, Chavez weighed the class limit of 140 and Parisi was 139. Trinidad and Turner each weighed 147 and Santana and Norris were 153 apiece.

The 29-year-old McCull and the winner of the Tucker-Sedell match would be in line for a lucrative fight against Tyson. All three are promoted by Don King, as is Tyson.

McCull, a former Tyson sparring partner, was shopping with the former champion last week at Caesars, and said Tyson told him, "Be sure you beat Larry, and we can make a lot of money."

McCull played a role in Tyson's shocking 10th-round knockout loss to James "Buster" Douglas on Feb. 11, 1990. Douglas got the fight after he outpointed McCull on July 21, 1989.

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Greg Norman from Australia and caddy Anthony Knight walk past the azaleas at the sixth hole during second-round play of the Masters at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Friday.

Augusta reality isn't all azaleas

By Lynn Zinner Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

To watch The Masters on television is to learn how Augusta National sees itself. It is beautiful. It is important. All golfers are artists. The world is calm. Everyone — well, almost everyone — is white. Azaleas always bloom on time. Men are dignified. Women wear matching hats and scarves.

Normally, television is in the business of revealing truth. Here, it relates only the myth. The Masters really is about everything that is good and bad about golf. It is beautiful. It is important, on a sporting scale. But it also is elitist, pretentious, pompous, sexist, racist and absolutely, totally unreal. It has taken the business of pretending to be what it is not. People hitch on because they want to believe the world is like Augusta National. In truth, Augusta National isn't even like Augusta National.

TV never shows you the town of Augusta. It is not a pretty, sleepy, little Southern town of tree-lined streets and polite children. There are nine parts, but the road right outside the golf course is strewn with motels and dry cleaners and fast-food joints. It just might be possible to watch Jose Maria Olazabal hit a shot and leave and grab a fast-food lunch in time to get back for his next shot. After all, Olazabal moves slightly faster than a glacier.

If you walk back through the gates with your McDonald's bag, however, you will encounter your first Masters. They won't allow it inside unless all reference to McDonald's is hidden. If you walk in the gates with orange juice in a plain, white cup, guards will make you pour it into a green Masters cup. Really.

The golf course itself surpasses its reputation. Television cannot quite show you how beautiful it is. The grass is perfect. Even the stuff between the fairways is soft and green, even after matted flat by fans' feet. The terrain is rolling and much hillier than it appears on camera.

The fairway on No. 10 is a long, breathtaking, downhill slope that gives you an urge to lay down and roll down it the way you did when you were a kid. There is a good chance you could do this safely between Olazabal's shots.

The azaleas always are in perfect bloom during The Masters, but not always by Mother Nature's doing. They are chemically tricked into staying closed until the curtain call. And when that doesn't work, replacements are shipped in for instant display.

Being there to see all this in person is the real trick. There is such demand for tickets that The Masters stopped adding names to the waiting list more than a dozen years ago. To get one of the existing tickets, you have to know someone who knows someone who knows someone with tickets. Now even practice-round tickets, once sold to the public at the gates, are sold out in advance.

Playing the course is even more impossible. You can't. Period. The only way in is to have a member invite you to play with him. Augusta members are generally about 90, so they don't have expanding social circles.

The great part about the golf is that all the players care about the tournament. The danger in watching the Greater Hyundai Classic sponsored by Michelob in your hometown is that most of the golfers don't give a snit until the last round. If they shoot a bad score in the first round, there's a good chance they are trying not to break 80 in the second round so they can miss the cut and go home.

The pressure hangs in the air like humidity. This is the most prestigious golf tournament of the year and even the fans hold their breath on every shot. Augusta's golf gurus make it worse by pounding the greens so hard that you could barely step a ball on them if you set it down with tweezers.

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Golfers respond by reading every shot as if it were Moby Dick. The benefit to watching on TV is that you can scream at the screen from time to time. In person, that's taboo.

The list of taboos at Augusta is long. Fans seem to instinctively follow the code. They dress in nothing but proper golf attire. Some even wear golf shoes. Women seem to be fashionable to a fault.

Fans get into the pretending act, too. They critique shots as if they play the same game—the pros do. "I'd have drawn a 5-iron around those trees." No, you would have gotten rigor mortis installing a tee in the first tee box.

The fans like their golfers American — former champions Ian Woosnam of Scotland, and Bernhard Langer, of Germany, have heard cheers for their wayward shots — they like them stuffy and they like them white.

I wish I could spend this Masters behind Tiger Woods's eyes and ears. Woods, by virtue of his U.S. Amateur title, gets an automatic invitation to The Masters. The wunderkind Stanford freshman is part Asian, part American Indian and part black. His skin is black. This is not something that will go unnoticed at Augusta. Remember, these people jeered the affable Woosnam, which is like jeering a teddy bear.

Even if Augustans hold their snotty tongues and put on their best Southern hospitality for Woods, the history is there. You don't just turn off generations of imagined superiority.

Tiger Woods will not say anything about all this. He is a 19-year-old who wants to thrive in golf, and when he's not at The Masters he'll be at Masters-wannabe tournaments. That world wants to be beautiful, important, all-white, with a fleet of Cadillacs in the parking lot.

The world isn't like that, but they'll keep trying.

Low scores create crowd atop Masters leaderboard

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There was something special about the leaderboard after the second round of the Masters. And if you were Jay Haas, something scary.

"It's pretty crowded, isn't it?" said Ben Crenshaw, looking at

Haas' 9-under-par 135 sitting a stroke ahead of John Huston and Scott Hoch and two shots better than Crenshaw, Phil Mickelson and David Frost.

"It's about as crowded as I've seen it in a long time," Crenshaw said.

And he had a simple explanation. "The conditions have everything to do with the scores," Crenshaw said. "There are spots where you can take liberties on the course. You couldn't do that last year."

The sun blazed brilliantly at Augusta National Golf Club on Friday. The course slowed by Thursday's steady rain quickened during the second round but was not yet at Augusta's notorious "warp speed." As a result, par was once again an easy barrier.

And no one had an easier time with it than Haas, who rained iron shots on the flags almost at will and finished with four consecutive birdies while shooting an 8-under-par 64, the lowest score in the Masters in five years and just one stroke off the tournament course record.

But he was not the only one having his way with Augusta National. Thirty-seven players were below par after 36 holes and the cut was set at 1-over-par 145, tied for the lowest cut number ever. Thirty-six players broke par Friday.

"The greens are not usually as soft as they are now," Haas said. "Early in the week, I would have said 2- or 3-under would be leading after 36 holes."

Indeed, his 9-under-par figure was just three better than Davis Love, Lee Janzen, Corey Pavin and Brian Heninger.

Player after player shattered 70.



Four-time Masters winner Arnold Palmer, right, peeks over the top of his ball from the sand during second-round play of the Masters.

Hoch shot 67, Crenshaw 67, Love and Janzen 69.

An impressive — and for Haas, scary — pack of big names was at 4-under 140, just five shots behind, including Olazabal, Nick Faldo, Bernhard Langer, Fred Couples, Colin Montgomerie and Steve Elkington.

Greg Norman came back with a 68 and was at 141 along with Loren Roberts, Raymond Floyd and Ian Woosnam.

Tiger Woods, the 19-year-old amateur, shot his second consecutive 72 and made the cut with an even-par 144.

"The greens are faster, but they are still holding," Woods said, "and the

scores are showing it. They are taking it low."

Jack Nicklaus followed his thrilling 67 in the first round with a 78 and just made the cut figure of 145.

Tom Watson shot a 70 and was at 143, making the cut for the 21st consecutive year.

"I'm here to win, not to make cuts," the discouraged Watson said after struggling once again with his putter.

Haas had no struggle in shooting a round bettered in the Masters only by Nick Price's 63 in the third round in 1986. Price missed the cut this year at 149.

"Every time I looked up I felt like I was going to hit it close," Haas said.

And that he did, rifling iron shots at the flag all day.

"Today I got in positions where I felt like I could fire at the flag," said Haas, whose uncle, Bob Goalby, won the Masters in 1968. "I certainly know the course. I've played countless practice rounds with Uncle Bob."

"I was signing my card and it was the first time it hit me that I made four birdies in a row," Haas said. "I was just thinking about what I was doing."

What he was doing was ripping apart the finely manicured grounds of Augusta National.

"It was just one of those days," said Haas, who has four top-10 finishes in 14 Masters. "I was in the zone."

Price is wrong as he misses Masters' cut

Los Angeles Times

AUGUSTA, Ga. — For Nick Price, it was a day of farewells.

He said goodbye to his friends after missing the cut for the Masters, said goodbye to his hopes of winning a third consecutive major tournament and said goodbye to Augusta National.

Price didn't mind seeing the last of this golf course for another year.

"I wish somebody would help me," Price said. "I don't know what's going on here, but the course and I don't have a very good relationship. Maybe I tried too hard."

At least, he played better Friday. Price finished Thursday's opening 76 with a 73 that included a stretch of birdie-birdie-eagle on Nos. 13-14-15.

But that wasn't enough to keep him at the Masters through the weekend.

Standing just off the 18th green, Price took a few minutes to analyze his game.

"I didn't drive it well. I didn't hit my irons well. I didn't chip well and I didn't putt well," he said. "Otherwise it was a good round."

Actually, good rounds at the Masters have been in short supply for



Nick Price, of Zimbabwe, said goodbye to his Masters' hopes after missing the cut Friday.

Price. In his last eight trips, he has missed the cut three times and shot only two rounds in the 60s.

"It's frustrating," he said. "I feel like I can play the course, but I'm not coming up with the goods."

Golden Bear barely makes 36-hole cut

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, seeking to win his seventh Masters, fell 40 ft of another second-round bear trap on Friday and fell from one behind the leader to 10 shots back after 36 holes.

The 55-year-old Nicklaus shanked and duffed his way to a 6-over-par 78 after an opening-round 67. He survived the 36-hole cut by a stroke.

"I hit a cold shank off the 12th tee," the exasperated Nicklaus said. "I hadn't done that since 1968 when I almost killed Bobby Jones and Cliff Roberts. Only today I hit a 7-iron. Back then it was an 8-iron."

The late Jones founded the tournament in 1934 and the late Roberts ran it. The 12th hole is a treacherous 155-yard, par 3 over the water. The hosel of Nicklaus' club hit the ball and sent it flying to the right just short of Rae's Creek. Nicklaus got the next shot on an inglorious bogey.

"It was hard to believe," Nicklaus said. "The ultimate insult came on No. 15 when I was just off the green in two and made a bogey-6."

The round started poorly when Nicklaus dumped a chip shot into the bunker on the second hole. Stunned, he made a bogey on a 555-yard hole, he usually birdies.

Nicklaus staggered out in 39 then matched the number on the back side with shots seldom seen from the century's greatest golfer.

"I fluffed the chip shot on the second hole and I never felt comfortable all day," Nicklaus said. "I hit some terrible iron shots. I drove the ball



Jack Nicklaus hits Master solback.

well and the rest of my game disappeared."

It tied for the worst round Nicklaus has ever shot at Augusta. He has had 21 top-10 finishes in 37 years in the Masters.

In the last 12 years at Augusta National, Nicklaus is a cumulative 15-over-par in the second round. He has only had two rounds under par over that span, including a 71 in 1986 when he won his last Masters.

Owners blame lawyers for bungled labor talks

"It's you who bungled it... You imbecile. You blundered idiot."

Peter Lorne to Sidney Grochstreet in "The Maltese Falcon."

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the eyes of many baseball owners, they again have done nothing wrong. This time, the lawyers bungled it.

In their view of history, Fay Vincent sold them out in 1990 and Peter Ueberroth did them in during the 1985 labor talks.

"I don't subscribe to that theory," Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said Friday. "Lawyers are hired professionals. It's easy to look around and blame someone else for something that didn't come about exactly the way you wanted."

Judge Sonia Sotomayor's injunction forced teams to play this season under the rules of the expired contract. It brought to some minds the words of Atlanta Braves president Stan Kasten last Nov. 28:

"Last year's system is a historical artifact and we cannot operate under it any more," he said.

Owners are angry, and small-market owners are the angriest. Montreal and Kansas City are selling off players, claiming they can't afford more than a few high-salaried players.

"I know some people have been saying we should have kept all our players from last year and tolled the dice, and if that didn't work, move the franchise," Expos president Claude Brochu said Friday. "That's not a reasonable way to do business, because we want to ensure the long-term health of the franchise. Rolling the dice is exactly that. If you don't like

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the numbers you see, you're gone, finished."

Large-market clubs, which had been set to give up more money this year under the owners' Fort Lauderdale revenue-sharing agreement, now won't have to share so much. The New York Yankees had been set to pay the most at \$2.3 million and the

'I liken the legal successes that the union just gained as a goal-line stand where they prevent a touchdown. The game still has to be played.'

— Tom Reich, agent

San Diego Padres were to have received the most at \$3.8 million. Pittsburgh would have gotten \$3.8 million and Montreal \$3.5 million.

Big teams are gobbling up the available players, confident their post-strike revenues will be high enough to support large payrolls.

"We know with the new ballpark and the tremendous fan support we've had, we're going to draw and draw well," said Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris, whose team is moving into Coors Field this season and could emerge as a contender.

The economics could change again if players and owners finally agree to a labor deal to replace the one that expired on Dec. 31, 1993. A deal, presumably, would bring with it increased revenue sharing. The revenue sharing deal was to be at a 40 percent level in 1995.

"The sell-off of these star players by small-market teams is a further demonstration of the need for the relief that both sides agreed to — a

phase-in of revenue sharing even faster than the Fort Lauderdale agreement calls for," agent Tom Reich said.

It's unclear when negotiations will resume. The owners' ruling executive council is to meet Tuesday night and Wednesday in Milwaukee, the hometown of acting commissioner Bud Selig.

"I'll hear back from him when he's ready," union head Donald Fehr said Friday. "I'm not going to push him. He has to decide what he's going to do."

In their last proposals, owners asked for a 50 percent luxury tax on the portions of payrolls over \$44 million. Players offered a 25 percent tax on the portions over \$49 million.

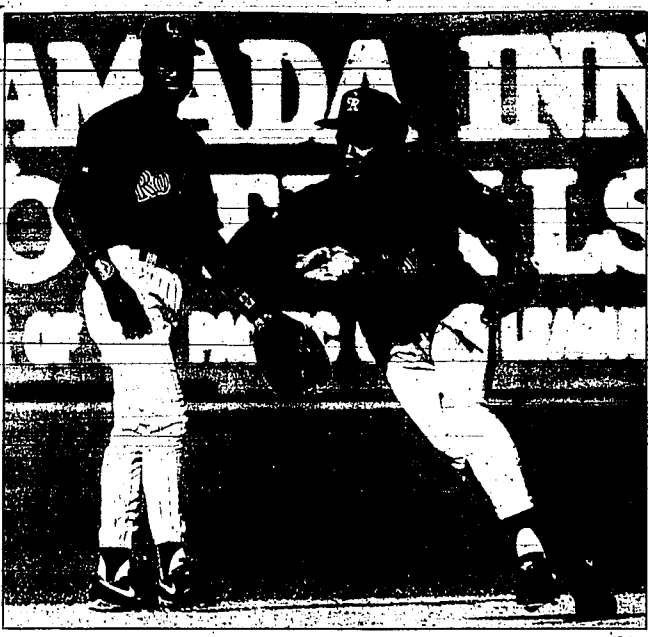
But some owners want to retreat from their last proposal and try for greater change, perhaps a return to their salary cap plan of last summer and fall.

Both sides are frustrated they're in the same position they were when the strike began Aug. 12. While owners need the approval of Sotomayor to declare another impasse, they could attempt it again after this season. That leaves the postseason and next season open to disruption.

Fehr declines to publicly look that far ahead. He assesses what happened during the 232-day strike.

The question is whether the doves can prevail on each side in their attempt to compromise.

"The players' side obviously knows the situation cries out for a new labor agreement in spite of the legal victories," Reich said. "That's a defensive victory and solves no long-term problems. I liken the legal successes that the union just gained as a goal-line stand where they prevent a touchdown. The game still has to be played."



Colorado Rockies second baseman Roberto Mejia flips the ball to second at practice in Tucson, Ariz., on Friday. Harold Reynolds, at left, is challenging Mejia for his position.

Going, going ...

Baseball's fire sale continues as deals go down

The Associated Press

Baseball's hot stove boiled over Friday, with more than two dozen deals that put Terry Pendleton, Jim Gott and Bud Black in new places and the hint of other major moves involving Randy Johnson, Larry Walker and Bill Swift.

Faced with two midnight EST deadlines tied to salary arbitration, teams scrambled to settle contracts. The result was another massive shopping spree, as if the long offseason had been compressed into a few short days.

Bob Welch, Mark Lemke and John Burkett were among the latest players affected. Earlier this week, David Cone, Marquis Grissom, John Wetteland, Ken Hill and Charlie Hayes were among the top players traded.

The activity came on the day all major leaguers were supposed to start spring training.

Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr., Jose Canseco and Fernando Valenzuela checked into camp. So did Dave Stewart, Chris Sabo and Mickey Teitelton — those three at a special site in Homestead, Fla., set up for free agents.

"We're calling ourselves the Homestead Hoops," infielder Randy Velarde said. "We're all misfits."

The AL and NL also released their schedules, revised after the start of the season was delayed by the strike. Opening day is April 25 when Los Angeles plays at Florida, followed by 13 games the next day. Also, there



Cleveland Indians outfielder Dave Winfield, acquired at the end of last season during the strike, stretches during a workout Friday.

will be six games-the-day after the All-Star break.

Pendleton will start the year with the Florida Marlins. The former NL MVP, let loose by the Atlanta Braves, got a \$1.5 million, one-year deal as a free agent.

"I bring leadership with me as well as my-play in the field," said Pendleton, 34, limited to 77 games last season by a back injury.

Black, 37, signed with Cleveland, a year after going 4-2 with a 4.47 ERA in an injury-interrupted season with San Francisco. Gott, 35, wound up in Pittsburgh after struggling last year with Los Angeles.

Pat Borders, meanwhile, moved from Toronto to Kansas City. The MVP of the 1992 World Series, who made \$2.3 million last season with the Blue Jays, got a deal for only

\$310,000 with the Royals. Welch resigned with the Oakland Athletics for just \$225,000 after making \$2.9 million last year.

Burkett, traded by San Francisco to Texas last December, found himself back in limbo after the Rangers declined to offer him a contract. Burkett won 67 games in the last five years with the Giants.

Among the free agents re-signing with their teams were Lemke (Atlanta), Rogers (Texas) and Kirk McCaskill (Chicago White Sox). Also, Jeff Reardon was invited to Montreal's camp and Mike Jackson worked out for Baltimore.

Friday was the last day for clubs to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents, or they lose rights to negotiate until May 15.

Briefly in sports

Search for U.S. Olympic head narrows

ORLANDO, Fla. — A dozen contenders, including representatives from women and minority groups, have survived the first phase of the draw-out selection process to fill the top job in the U.S. Olympic Committee.

USOC president LeRoy T. Walker said Friday that a search committee had winnowed the group of candidates to succeed Harvey Schiller as executive director from an initial 150-down-to-12, who will be interviewed over the coming weeks.

No time frame was set for filling the vacancy, which is now nearly a year old, but Walker said the new director would be named well before the Atlanta Olympics next year.

He and other USOC officials refused to reveal names of those who are left in the hunt, to protect their confidentiality.

Costa moves into tournament semifinals

LISBON, Portugal — Alberto Costa of Spain, defeated second-seeded Andrei Medvedev of the Ukraine 6-3, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals of the Estoril Open.

With Medvedev out, third-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria was the only seeded player left.

But Muster also had his problems, before beating Javier Sanchez 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Sanchez, after winning the first set, led the second 3-0 before Muster began his comeback.

Muster's opponent in the semifinals will be Sanchez's older brother, Emilio.

Emilio Sanchez had to come from behind to beat local favorite, Nuno Marques 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Marques had a 4-2 advantage in the second set when he missed an easy shot, which Sanchez said was the turning point.

Costa will face France's Fabrice Santoro, who ousted Austrian Gilbert Schaller 6-4, 6-3 Friday. Santoro is ranked 51st in the ATP.

Top seed falls in South African Open

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Top-seeded Lionel Roux's hopes for moving up in the rankings were put on hold when he lost 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) Friday to fellow Frenchman Guillaume Raoux in the quarterfinals of the South African Open.

Roux, relegated to 68th in the ATP rankings this week after a poor showing in Davis Cup play, went on the court with a heavily strapped right knee due to a practice injury sustained this week.

Roux, a recent finalist at the St. Petersburg Open, squares off against fifth-seeded Byron Black of Zimbabwe in the semifinals. Black got by unseeded Patrick Baur of Germany 6-2, 6-3.

Britain's Jeremy Bates, seeded second, reached the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over South African qualifier Neville Godwin. Bates will face third-seeded Martin Simek, who advanced after fellow German Joers Reinzenbreder retired due to a back injury while trailing 1-4.

UConn basketball coach earns honor

STORRS, Conn. — The New England Basketball Coaches Association announced Friday it has named Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun as Division I coach of the year.

The association also named Connecticut College's Aaron Guckian as Division III Rookie of the Year.

Vale's Andy Karimzadeh will receive an academic achievement award for Division I and Quimipac's Rick Barry will receive the award for Division II.

The awards will be presented Wednesday at the College of Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., in conjunction with the association's annual senior All-Star game.

U.S. wrestlers crush Turkey at World Cup

CHATTAHOOGA, Tenn. — American wrestlers won nine of 10 matches Friday against defending world champion Turkey in the Freestyle World Cup wrestling tournament.

Zeke Jones led the way for the Americans by pinning his opponent as the United States topped the Turks 29-8.

Jones was the only American to pin his opponent. Terry Brands was the only American to take a fall, losing 7-3.

Earlier in the day, the Americans beat Canada 31-5. Bruce Baumgartner, Dave Schultz and Jones each picked up victories by technical falls. Baumgartner wrapped up the victory with a technical fall over Canada's Andy Boroduk 3-52 into the bout.

The U.S. team took on Iran Friday night.

Compiled from wire reports



Barry Bonds will get serious April 26th

Barry Bonds is back, not real excited

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Barry Bonds tossed two bags with first-class luggage tags into his locker. He went around the clubhouse, hugging catcher Kirk Linnawaring and greeting the rest of the Giants.

Then he prepared for two of his least-favorite activities — being interviewed and doing spring training drills.

The interviews lasted about 20 minutes. He spent much of that time complaining about reporters' mistakes and shrugging off questions about his personal life, such as ongoing proceedings in his divorce case.

"All they want me to do is stir up trouble. That's all they're waiting for," he said to teammate Matt Williams, referring to the media members surrounding his locker. "I'll do that when I get my paycheck."

It was a long winter for Bonds, who underwent surgery to remove a bone spur in his right elbow at the end of last season, and has spent plenty of time in divorce court recently.

But he stayed in shape by playing tennis and working out at his home, and said he will not approach the shortened spring training differently this season. He said, as usual, he will not get serious until opening day.

That was clear Friday at his first spring workout. He lagged behind teammates in jogs around a practice field, and made little effort during exercises.

"Come April 26, I'll hustle. I don't plan on exerting myself out here and committing suicide in three weeks," he said. "It's like this major exam and you're trying to cram in three weeks for this final."

Bonds, who has averaged 35 homers, 38 stolen bases and a .310 average during the last five seasons while winning three MVP awards, was on his way to perhaps his greatest season in 1994 when the strike began.

Bonds had 37 homers, 81 RBIs, 29 steals and a .312 average when the 1994 season ended in mid-August. He and teammate Williams were on a pace to potentially threaten Roger Maris' mark of 61 home runs in a season.



Free-agent Mariano Duncan stretches during a workout Friday in Homestead, Fla.

Free agents work out, wait for deals

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-nine players, a few dozen fans and just one major league scout were in attendance Friday as the players' union opened a spring training camp for veteran free agents.

Chris Sabo, Dave Stewart, Todd Stottlemyre, Mickey Teitelton, Dave Magadan, Mike Devereaux and Howard Johnson were among the veterans who took part in a light, two-hour workout under a blazing sun at the pink and aqua Homestead Sports Complex.

"We're calling ourselves the Homestead Hobos. We're all misfits," former New York Yankees utilityman Randy Velarde said.

Foremost on their minds was having a place to work out, but the free agents also were united in their uncertainty of returning to a job market in which salaries aren't

what they used to be.

"I couldn't have picked a worse time to be a free agent. Bad luck is really falling my way," Velarde said.

He made \$1,125 million in 1994 and had the best season of his career, but was offered only \$200,000 by the Yankees earlier this week.

"That's an 80 percent pay-out — a tremendous cut and it's just too much. They're cutting off everything but my toes."

Many of the players in this unique camp are coming off good years rather than trying to bounce back from injuries or bad years.

"To see with your own eyes what's out there, it's shocking," he said.

Indeed, the roster of players who showed up on the first day of camp would make a very decent major league squad.

It could have a rotation of Stottle-

myre, Stewart, Bobby Witt, Eric Hanson and Scott Sanderson, an infield of Sabo, Scott Fletcher, Mariano Duncan and Dan Pasqua and an outfield of Johnson, Devereaux and Candy Maldonado.

"The manager" is Jackie Moore, a longtime major league coach who skipped the Oakland A's from 1984-86.

"It's a heck of a team, and I'd take my chances with a team like this. In fact, I'd give my right arm for a team like this," Moore said.

"This is a smart move on these guys' part. They still have to go through the rigors of spring training and get in shape. By being here, they're showing they're serious about their business," said Toronto advance scout Don Welke, adding that he was surprised other teams didn't have their scouts out taking a look.

Religion

Reborn to be wild

No. 1 biker for Christ brings message to the Magic Valley

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Can a guy named Herbie ride a Harley?

Let your chopper lie can, 10,000 miles a year for Christ.

Shreve is not a conventional ministry, said Herbie Shreve, running a hand through his long, curly, graying mane. "We approach people in the context of motorcycling, and when we talk about Jesus, we're not out to sell anybody anything."

Shreve, a 38-year-old Arkansas who serves as president of Christian Motorcyclists Association, was in town last week for a retreat — another stop on an endless circuit of events like "Run for the Son," as the CMA likes to call its main fund-raiser.

Yes, he wears a leather jacket. Yes, he sometimes hangs with Hells Angels. No, he has no stories to tell about it. "The toughest situation I've ever been in? I'd rather not say. Somebody out there might take it the wrong way."

He'd rather talk about the better angels of bikers' nature.

"Bikers are some of the finest people I know, and if you relate to them on the level of motorcycling, you make a lot of friends," he said. "I know I can't ride into a rally-and-approach-bikers-the-same way an evangelist would approach a crusade, but they're receptive to hearing about Christ."

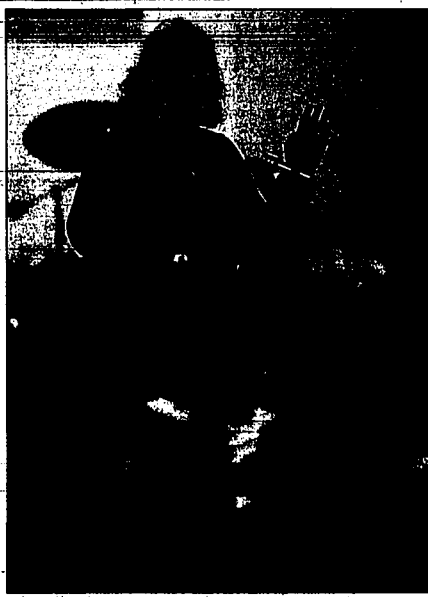
Remarkably so, it would seem. The 20-year-old organization has 50,000 members in 400 chapters in the United States and Canada, including one in the Magic Valley. It sponsors rallies and races nationwide, and a whole lot more beyond the borders of North America.

The group has raised \$2 million in seven years, and through an international missionary organization called Open Doors, spent \$850,000 buying Bibles for distribution in totalitarian and non-Christian nations and another \$480,000 supplying motorcycles to native pastors.

The other \$800,000 went to ministering to bikers in the United States and Canada.

"Only about 40 percent of our money is used to reach motorcycle riders," Shreve said. "We believe our responsibilities go beyond our own interests."

Below, Gordon Everrett of Pleasant Grove, Utah, listens as Herbie Shreve tells a retreat how biking helped bring him closer to his father and how God helped bring him closer to his family. Shreve's organization, the Christian Motorcyclists Association, has a low-key approach, but their generosity is great.



BUDDY CHARLES MANNION/The Times-News

Remember to read fine print

"Daddy! Daddy! Come quick!" "What is it, Andrea?" I wondered as I bounded down the stairs.

Her eyes were focused on the television set.

"Look, Daddy," she exclaimed. "Free money!"

Since that happens to be one of my all-time favorite word combinations, she had my full attention. Or rather, the TV commercial to which she was referring did. It didn't take long to figure out that it wasn't really an ad for "free money," but a promotional spot for a service that seemed to promise money for folks who have a hard time securing loans anywhere else. The impression left by the commercial was that all you had to do was call this-900 number and, before long, you'd be living like Donald Trump.

Then I read the fine print — you know, those little graphics that flash along the bottom of the screen faster than the speed of light and in print so small you have to mash your nose against the screen to read it? I wasn't able to get it all. But I did read enough to learn that this service wasn't actually offering to loan money, just to send folks a list of institutions that might be willing to loan money. And it would cost me \$39 to



Joseph Walker ValueSpeak

make the phone call.

"Maybe they can give us some money for front room furniture!" Andrea said hopefully (something tells me she could smell a finder's fee here if she played her cards right).

What followed was a quick lesson on the importance of credit cards that says: Over-use of this piece of plastic may result in financial bondage. All junk food should bear the disclaimer: If you eat too much of this, you'll get sick. And MTV should be required to occasionally flash a message on the screen: Most of the perspectives you're seeing here have no basis whatsoever in the real world.

And why limit the application of fine print to products and services? Perhaps we could find a way to warn people about concepts and ideas. Those people around the world who are still struggling with their new-found freedom should probably be reminded: The right of free choice means some people will choose poorly. Every banner calling for "Peace Now!" in big, bold letters should have some smaller letters along the bottom: The cost of peace may include everything from tolerating your neighbor's blasting stereo to strained international relationships. And anyone even contemplating the possibility of falling in love should be given this simple warning: It can hurt a lot.

Which is not to say that love — or peace or freedom or televised loan sharks — aren't worth the cost. It's just that we need to be aware that there is a cost to even the best things life has to offer. "Equality" is equal opportunity — and equal responsibility. "Democracy" gives power to the people, even when the people don't know what they're talking about. And that sweet, adorable baby you love to snuggle with? Someday, she's going to be a teen-ager.

Scary? Perhaps. But at least there is "fine print" to warn us that the teenage years can be tough for some youngsters — and parents. That's sort of the way life is. There are warnings along the way, gleaned from our own experience and from the experiences of others, which can help us make the most of life's exciting possibilities. But only if we pay attention. And if you doubt that... well, I'm not surprised. Occasional doubt is after all, part of the price we pay for thinking. Or didn't you read the fine print?

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

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The African Children's Choir will perform two shows next week.

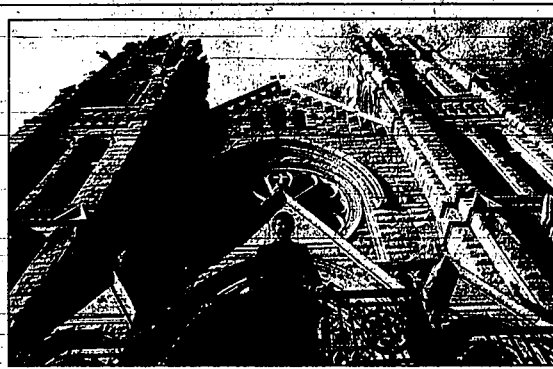
Children — helping children

The Times-News

Performances

TWIN FALLS — The Grammy-nominated African Children's Choir is a music maker with a mission. The mission is to help children in crisis. Ray Barnett, president of a relief organization called Friends in the West, sent out his first touring choir of Ugandan orphans 10 years ago. He said he wanted to wake up the world to the desperate plight of innocent young victims of Idi Amin's reign of terror. Proceeds from early concerts were used to build and support Christian-focused, family-style group homes and schools for some of the children in need. Today, the African Children's

Choir will perform a Good Friday concert at 7 p.m. Friday, April 14, at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. The group will also perform at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the First Presbyterian Church of Burley. Both concerts are free and open to the public. Choir, with members ranging in age from 5 to 12, is made up of needy children from East Africa performing a wide variety of songs. Please see CHOIR/C2



Monsignor M. Francis Mannion, a theologian for the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, stands outside the Cathedral of the Madeleine last week.

Christians criticize LDS apostle's portrayal

By Kristen Moulton
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Mormon apostle has drawn criticism from local theologians and ministers of conventional Christian faiths for ascribing their concept of the Trinity to a blend of Greek philosophy and early Christian thought. And one, Monsignor M.

Francis Mannion, theologian for the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, was clearly miffed. "The promoting of old caricatures and faulty representations of what other Christians believe does not serve the cause of truth," of Greek philosophy and early Mannion said. A recent talk by Apostle Dallin H. Oaks reminded him of "that caused the early Christian pattern," Mannion said.

In a talk at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints conference Sunday, Oaks said that many Christians' belief in a spiritual Godhead consisting of God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit stems from a synthesis of Greek philosophy and early Oaks said, that synthesis "that caused the early Christian pattern," Mannion said. Please see MORMON/C2

Religion

Pondering question of life, death

"If a man die, shall he live again?" That has been the question most puzzling to mankind for many years. Life is a cherished possession, even to those who are weak and infirm. To retain life, many have spent all their earthly wealth. The unseen realm of death holds an inherent terror for most people.



Clergy corner
The Rev. James Hicks

The Book of Acts records the restoration of Dorcas, and sacred history gives the accounts of other resurrections throughout the church age, but only to a return to natural and mortal existence.

What has the empty tomb of Jesus done for humanity? It has given us the promise that it is possible to live again — forever.

"For God hath not appointed us to wrath but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (1 Thessalonians 5:9-10).

About the Rev. Hicks

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loved me; dying, he saved me; buried, he carried my sins far away; rising, he justified freely forever; one day he's coming, O glorious day!

His coming again in power and great glory is a theme that cannot be exhausted. Our world is a better world because of the empty tomb. And we can say, "Praise God, Jesus is alive today!"

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.

Briefly

Religious leaders blast budget cuts

ALBANY, N.Y. — Religious leaders condemned New York Gov. George Pataki's proposed budget cuts as immoral, and they warned that the state would pay the cost down the road in more crime, indigence, school dropouts and other social ills.

"Our intellect, our knowledge, has gotten ahead of our moral principles," said the Rev. Samuel Austin, president of the Empire State Baptist Conference.

"We must become concerned with the down and out," Austin was one of 23 ministers, bishops, priests and rabbis who lobbied Monday at the state Capitol for the state Legislature to restore some of Pataki's proposed cuts on aid to the elderly and for college students.

The Rev. David Collins, representing Bishop Forrest Stith of the New York Conference of United Methodist Churches, had the most scathing criticism for Pataki's proposed cuts.

"This budget is nothing more than a naked effort to take away from the poor the little that they have and give it to the rich," Collins said. "From any moral perspective, this constitutes theft."

Ex-Ricks head named to LDS position

SALT LAKE CITY — Former Ricks College President James B. Eyring was appointed to the Mormon Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles after serving nearly three years as commissioner of church education.

Eyring, 61, fills a vacancy in the Twelve created when church President Gordon B. Hinckley made James E. Faust his second counselor in the church's governing First Presidency.

Ascendancy to the presidency of The Church of Jesus

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church to lose the "fullness of truth" and replaced a tangible, personal God of the New Testament with an "abstract, incomprehensible deity."

Influential Greek philosophers brought into the church the concept of God as a spirit without passion or feelings, he said.

The Mormon Church teaches that the early Christian church lost claims to being Christ's church through what it calls a "Great Apostasy." Beliefs in the Trinity were the culmination of that apostasy, the church teaches.

By contrast, Mormons believe that the Godhead is made up of three separate beings, and that God the Father and God the Son have bodies while the Holy Spirit does not.

Oaks said that Mormons do not criticize believers of other religions, and that the church's founder condemned only the creeds they profess.

Theologians and ministers of Utah's Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Baptist and Presbyterian faiths contacted this week said Oaks' view is not supported by scholars of early Christian history and does not describe their faith.

"I don't recognize my faith in there," said Mannion, who is rector of the Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt Lake City.

Moreover, Mannion said, Oaks' version of the history of the early church is "rather an old-fashioned

claim," that is not shared even by scholars unsympathetic to Catholic theology.

Oaks' portrayal of how early Christians thought of God is wrong, Mannion said. "My theological understanding and the data to which I have access from the 4th century show ... a highly personal God, a highly compassionate God, a God who was a father in a highly personal way."

Mannion and the Rev. Canon Alan C. Tull, theologian for the Episcopal Diocese of Utah, said that contrary to what Oaks said, Greek philosophers were rejected by early councils of the Christian church. Those councils were called to clean up trends of thought that were not consistent — with the faith — of followers of the Old and New Testaments.

The councils rejected notions that Jesus was only man or only spirit and confirmed that there was only one God, the theologians said. That concept "is complete through the Old and New Testaments and through the early church," Tull said.

The concept of one God with three persons was also implicit in the New Testament, and was held by the early Christians, said Tull, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Provo.

Jim Harding, director of religious education for the Utah-Idaho Southern-Baptist Convention, said that early Christians' belief in the only one God was in stark contrast to the

polytheistic beliefs of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

"Mormons believe in many gods. In fact the hope of their faith is that they will, themselves, one day become gods," Harding said. "It is a strange and curious thing that some should call themselves Christians and yet teach a doctrine (polytheism) which is in direct opposition to what the Church has held as basic truth for 2000 years."

Rev. Scott Carlson, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church in Ogden, said he was happy that Oaks clearly delineated a key difference between Mormon and conventional Christian beliefs. The line has been too often blurred, he said.

"I think there has been a great deal of effort to say that Mormons are just like any other Trinitarian Christian group," Carlson said.

"Basically what he's saying is that Mormonism is a new religion. It's a new faith. It's still developing," Carlson said.

Eumengior Mannion said the ecumenical community of Utah is long overdue for a dialogue about the similarities and differences between Mormon and traditional Christian theology.

Compiled from wire reports

Missionaries



The Whatcotts

Two young men and a couple from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Las Vegas Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 3rd Ward chapel on Fair Street and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Hunt is a 1994 graduate of Buhl High School, where he was an honor student and active in football, wrestling and baseball. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of Gene and Linda Hunt. He has been working at Don's Thriftway and Norco Windows in Twin Falls.

Elder Gentry Wuthrich served for two years in the Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 15th Ward chapel, 3857 N. 3500 E.

Wuthrich is an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for a semester before his mission.

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am. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard East and will enter the Seniors Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Monday.

Elder Whatcott retired from State Farm Claims after 30 years. He has served as a bishop's counselor and on a high council. Sister Whatcott has served in the Primary and been a Relief Society president.

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Couple spreads word of God in Russia

By Steve Kuehner Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Sometimes it takes an outsider to remain Americans of our freedoms — the freedom of speech, the freedom to vote, the freedom of religion and to worship.

"Americans are far too indifferent, they're far too passive," Hannu Haukka said last month.

"They don't know what they're forfeiting. You have to hang on to the basic principals of respect for life."

Haukka speaks with the quiet passion of a man with deeply held convictions; he shares with millions of Russian TV viewers each week. A native of Finland and Canada, he was in Duluth visiting friends and was in America for a worldwide convention of religious broadcasters.

For nearly 20 years, Haukka and his wife Laura have been spending the word of God in Russia via radio and TV. A mission, Haukka started after visiting the Soviet Union.

"I saw the emptiness of the people," he said.

With the state denying the existence of God, the people had no moral standards to turn to.

"I received a Christian upbringing," he said. "But a person does not inherit faith. It comes through a personal decision in a person's life."

Haukka found his faith at a youth rally when he was 17. Haukka's wife Laura made the same decision. It

wasn't as easy for her. A native of the Soviet Union, she was a third-year medical student preparing for a test on scientific atheism. While studying for the test, she began leafing through her mother's Bible and something touched her. As Haukka puts it, she decided "Fairly tales couldn't have such a profound impact on her."

When state officials learned of her newfound faith, they gave her the

choice of renouncing God or her studies. She renounced medicine.

Hannu met Laura while he was visiting members of the underground church in Russia.

The couple married in 1976; after Laura received permission to leave the Soviet Union. Soon after, the Haukkas began bearing religious radio broadcasts into the Soviet Union from 12 powerful transmitters outside the country.

The Soviets tried jamming the shows. Despite that, the shows reached perhaps 20 million people.

Things have changed drastically in recent years. Russia now carries the shows on state TV. As many as 200 million people watch them.

"People are looking for new values," Haukka said. "They are turning to the God of the Bible, the God their system denied for 72 years."

Haukka says those years of godlessness created a generation of criminals who have no respect for the values that hold society together. Because of them, Haukka fears Russians will turn their backs on reforms, supporting anyone who promises law and order, even at the cost of new freedoms.

Choir

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African tunes are accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation. Well-loved children's songs, popular gospel tunes and hand-clapping traditional spirituals are also included in the program.

Haukka's concert proceeds help shelter, feed and educate more than 4,000 orphaned or deserted children in the East African countries of Kenya, Uganda, Sudan and Rwanda.

In addition, the choir has started reaching out to help other needy children around the world.

Currently, Friends in the West is equipping orphanages and training orphanage workers in Rwanda. It is also funding summer camp programs; designed to provide both hope and physical nourishment, for destitute children in Africa.

In Albania, Europe's poorest country, Friends in the West has provided more than \$1.5 million in building supplies, medicines and medical equipment to dozens of orphanages and children's hospitals. Relief efforts are underway to help children in Bosnia and Croatia, too.

In famine-stricken nations like Somalia and Southern Sudan, the organization is working alongside other relief organizations to develop feeding stations and provide medical assistance to orphaned children.

At the beginning of the 26 young members of the African Children's Choir, who have endured tragedies similar to those being experienced by the children they are helping. The choir children have become known for their deep faith and Christian commitment.

Choir members travel by bus, with seven chaperones, including two school teachers. Back home, they speak a dozen different tribal languages and dialects. On the bus they converse in Swahili, the language common to most East Africans.

The story of Michael Oywaya, a 1993 choir member, was reported in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

He was skinny as a stick when he auditioned for the choir in the village of Maseno near the Ugandan border, according to the children's pastor Otundo, a Kenyan who helps select choir members based on a combination of need and the ability to carry a tune. Michael's father had died violently, Otundo said, leaving multiple wives and scores of

children without a breadwinner. "Michael didn't have a smile," Otundo added.

But, on tour with the choir, the youngster was smiling a lot. "I'm smiling now because I'm seeing things different," the 12-year-old said.

He's one of many children who found new life in the choir. According to Friends in the West, the children are trained to become quality leaders, grounded in the love of God. They are educated up to university or vocational school level, and they travel as ambassadors of peace and love.

Those who attend the group's concerts are given an opportunity to select a needy African child through photographs and to sponsor that child on a monthly basis.

Open House

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Founder of Heritage Institute Ministries

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Religion

Cable, networks take new look at religion Newsletter sounds alarm over Christian Coalition

By Tim Funk Knight-Ridder News Service

The Rev. Hannah Miller (Patty Duke) has driven to a point where she has to have a talk with her boss. "How am I doing? I mean, am I doing OK?" she asks, squinting heavenward. "I know, you don't give hints. All I can do is try to hear you, listen to my heart and do the best I can."



Plays 'The Rev. Hannah Miller' in NBC series.

Prayer. It's a common occurrence in a country where, according to a recent Gallup poll, 63 percent consider their religion either very important to them or the most important thing in their lives. But prayer has always been a rarity on American television, which has tended in recent years to cast religious characters as uptight, money-grubbing or just strange.

The show's an attempt, certainly, to bring the actual, living practice of spirituality to television. "Duke," who was raised a Roman Catholic and now attends a Unity church, said during a recent phone interview. "The religious concept of 'doing unto others' — the Golden Rule — is what Hannah tries to live by."

came here (to the mission school, in 1912), maybe I was partly running from home for fun and adventure. But I think you had something else in mind. What I'm trying to say is, if you can use me in this cove, well, here I am."

Betsy Frank, an executive vice president for New York-based Zenith Media Services, said TV producers in Hollywood are trying to sell the networks on several other shows with religious characters and settings.

"Those who develop shows sense that the tounge is becoming spiritual," said Frank, who screens new shows for advertisers. "It seems that each network has shows, comedies and dramas, that are based around clerics... I'm hesitant to call it a trend, but there are a lot more religion shows in development than I've seen in a long time."

eyes of a young pastor (Kyle Chandler), newly assigned to a quirky congregation. "The pastor's writer-wife is a Stephen King wannabe. And the church's senior pastor the Fox release says, 'is a cleric who takes ecumenism to startling dimensions.'"

Cable channels, too, are exploring religion like never before: TNT will air a made-for-cable-TV movie about Old Testament figure Joseph on April 16. Lifetime will profile Mary Magdalene Sunday.

The Learning Channel, now on Vision Cable, is offering a two-part war on angels. (The second part will air Sunday.) And this Easter season, A&E will present a "Biography" special on Jesus (April 16) and an "Investigative Reports" episode (Friday) on "stigmata" — that rare phenomenon in which devout people claim to have marks on their bodies resembling the crucifixion wounds of Jesus.

By Jennifer Graham Knight-Ridder News Service

Picture Jane Q. Churchgoer, who sits in her favorite pew each Sunday and reads the Bible each night before retiring.

Our Jane is fervent in her personal faith, but not active in civic affairs. She's mildly curious about politics, but not compelled to get involved. Should she care about the Christian Coalition? More precisely, should she worry about it?

Yes, say the publishers of a new newsletter billed as "the nation's only independent newsletter monitoring the religious right." The newsletter, c.c. watch, even provides a humorous Top 10 list of why our Jane should care.

Among them: "They (the Christian Coalition) are funded by vast, questionable resources." ... "Their inflexible and intolerant beliefs are creating bitter divisiveness in communities all over America." ... "They are determined to infiltrate and control our political system on every level."

And the No. 1 reason why our Jane should watch the Christian Coalition: "These organizations and individuals are working together in powerful and insidious ways to the millions of well-meaning Americans into a massive campaign to push their rightwing agenda on all of us!"

Paula Amphipolopolou, who edits c.c. watch in Sunny Isles, Fla., says it's at time to blow the whistle on the Christian Coalition on a regular basis, "not just at election time or when we are trying to choose a surgeon general."

To that end, the first c.c. watch contains commentaries on:

The nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for surgeon general. "The real story is the exercise of political clout to coerce everyone and everything that doesn't strictly adhere to religious right doctrine."

Coalition founder and broadcaster Pat Robertson's "700 Club" — "What

seems most ugly and inappropriate are the naked, desperate money pitches."

A list of other Christian organizations that c.c. watch identifies as dangerous to America's most cherished liberties, including the Free Congress Foundation and Concerned Women for America.

"Sensuous ... divisiveness ... infligate ... these are the words c.c. watch uses to describe the tactics of the Christian Coalition, which it wrongly uses as a synonym for the religious right. (There are thousands of conservative Christians who are politically active but do not belong to Robertson's camp.)"

I read this newsletter with interest, then thought back to a Christian Coalition event I attended last week. Eighteen hundred people came for dinner, and they all went home smiling. They ate well (chicken cordon bleu), listened to patriotic speeches delivered by happy politicians and lit candles in the dark to the tune of "America. They were white and they were black, and they dressed nicely and spoke politely and hugged one another a lot."

"They were, in the words of the newspaper's next-day report, 'cheerful religious conservatives.' These are the people we're supposed to fear?"

To hear c.c. watch tell it, the problem is that Jane Q. Churchgoer sees only the Christian Coalition that was at this dinner, where flags and balloons, rhetoric and lies, mask an organized attack on our most cherished liberties.

To hear the Christian Coalition tell it, the problem is that Jane Q. Churchgoer desperately needs Christians brave enough to take a public stand to ensure that the country isn't overrun by secularists determined to close churches, ban worship and keep Jesus from murmuring the Lord's Prayer before he takes a math test.

To subscribe to c.c. watch, call (800) WATCH97. To join the Christian Coalition, call (800) 325-4746.

Clergy bring humor into sanctuary

By Kristin E. Holmes Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The Rev. Claire Hoifield hasn't forgotten the day she put his wit to work penning a comedy sketch for a denomination fund-raising event. Instead, he bombed with the bishop.

"Offensive" was the charge from Hoifield's superior. The parody of church officials was funny, the bishop conceded, but also off-color.

"I didn't intend it that way," said Hoifield, pastor of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Fox Chase.

The Northeast Philadelphia minister, a Jerry Seinfeld fan, has a penchant for injecting good humor into the good news. And Hoifield has plenty of company. Growing numbers of clergy are trying to put laughter into the sanctuary, helping people see that faith needn't be a grim business.

Groups such as the national Fellowship of Merry Christians are spreading their brand of cheer gospel to a membership of eager clergy; a woman known as the Fun Nun works

the banquet circuit, a growing number of cartoons appear in religious publications and congregation newsletters; Jesus is depicted in religious art with a smiling face, and an increasing number of clergy add a dose of levity when managing, counseling or preaching.

The Rev. Doug Adams, author of "Humor in the American Pulpit," said scholarship about humor in the Bible had legitimized the growth of clerical comedy.

"A sermon that isn't peppered with humor or illustrations that are meaningful to a congregation won't fly," said Rabbi Albert Lewis, rabbi emeritus of Temple Beth Shalom in Cherry Hill.

Rabbi Lewis, an Alan King fan, is known for doing the unusual up on the bema. At one service, he used an oak box, a piece of scratch and a cleaver to illustrate the merits of Jewish education.

"If you think of humor as wordplay or hyperbole, there is quite a bit of irony, and even narration, that prompts humorous images (in the Bible)," said Roger Peterson, a Philadelphia College of Bible professor who teaches preaching, storytelling and public speaking.

Church news

Author will speak on creation



TWIN FALLS — Roger Oakland will speak at special services set for 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. "Searching for the Truth on Origins" is the topic for Sunday, and "Understanding the Times" is planned for Monday.

'Christ in the Passover' planned



TWIN FALLS — Hyam and Diane Cohen, speaking on behalf of Jews for Jesus, will present "Christ in the Passover" at 7 p.m. Monday at the Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

St. Edward's sets silent performance

TWIN FALLS — A silent performance of the passion and death of Jesus Christ will be presented during the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Grace plans Bible Science seminar

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798

Eastland Drive N., will host a Bible Science seminar during its Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and April 23.

Community Service group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Federation of Community Services will hold its spring meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Seventy-day Adventist Church. The program will end at 12:30 p.m. with a potluck lunch.

Amazing Grace sets yearly egg hunt

TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., has planned its fifth annual Palm Sunday "Egg"stravaganza for this weekend.

Gooding church schedules event

GOODING — A traditional message with a new application will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

Church plans 'Procession of Palms'

TWIN FALLS — A "Children's Procession of Palms" will highlight the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Agape Interfaith lunch scheduled

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Grace plans Bible Science seminar

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798

Admission to the program is free. Nursery care is available by calling 934-4003. The public is invited.

Dinner theme is 'April in Bloom'

TWIN FALLS — "April in Bloom" is the theme of an evening luncheon sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley. The event is planned for 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cost is \$6 per person.

At Home With the English Group will present the special feature "Freshen Up." Greg English will speak on creating an updated look for the home. Musician Melissa Stedtlander will present "Fragrant Melodies," and Katie DeLapp, an interior decorator from Riverton, Wyo., will talk on "Heaven Sent."

Easter musical sets upcoming shows

TWIN FALLS — An Easter dramatic musical, "The Way of the Cross," will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and April 15 in the fellowship hall at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 123 Washington St. N.

The musical team "Daybreak N." will portray the ministry of Jesus as told by Luke. Nursery will be provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

Gooding church schedules event

GOODING — A traditional message with a new application will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

The tradition is based on Christ's method of preaching through parables and on the Medieval Church, using storytelling to communicate to those who could not read and write. The new application is the Covenant Players, who will present the message through drama with a modern touch.

Gooding church schedules event

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Neil and Margie Castle will present an Easter program, "He Turned My Desert Into a Garden," at 12:15 p.m. Cost for the luncheon is \$4.75 per person; reservations are not necessary.

Reclaim spiritual power, book urges

By Peggy Lander Knight-Ridder News Service

Leo Booth's mother used to tell him things like, "If God wants you to have it, you will." When people died, she told her young son that God had "called them home" and "their time had come." The same "in charge" God was praised in litany, prayers and sermons at the neighborhood Episcopal church.

buried behind the silent belief in a mysterious God whose ways are not our ways. "Booth writes in the recently published book 'The God Game: It's Your Move' (Stillpoint Publishing, \$18.95). "Today, I see the results of that buried sadness and anger. I hear the rage at workshops and conferences from people who were never allowed to question, to grieve, because God knows best."

abuse, family abuse, sexual abuse. Now, we're hearing about spiritual abuse," says Booth.

Mini-Cassia news

Church news from the Mini-Cassia area can be found on the Mini-Cassia page of The Times-News.

OUTBREAK THEATRE & VIDEO advertisement listing showtimes for 'TALL TALE' and 'GOOPY MOVIE'.

Large advertisement for MOVIES! listing showtimes for 'BAD BOYS', 'GOOPY MOVIE', 'JUNGLE BOOK', 'OUTBREAK', and 'DUSTIN HOFFMAN'.

Stock listings

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Legals-Announcements-Employment

101 LOST & FOUND

10 mo. old baby girl has lost her black Chow S. If you have seen or have info call Collette @ 734-4585 or 733-7602.

ASSISTANT CATERING MANAGER

Cactus Pecos Resort Casino is currently seeking a self-motivated, detail-oriented person to book and coordinate group food and beverage functions. The successful candidate will be responsible for processing convention and other duties as assigned or assigned.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA for 3-11 shift. 734-1866.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Edison Drilling & Pump Serv. is accepting applications for Office assistant on a full or part time basis. Responsibilities include: Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable & Payroll.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Evening cook, full-time, prefer experience in institutional cooking. Apply in person ONLY at West Gate Center, 800 Flar Ave W, Twin Falls.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume or Personnel to: 228 Shoup Ave W, TF Fax 734-6784.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's & NAs A progressive company needs CNA's with completed criminal history check. CNA's with completed-D.O. class-Experienced-USA. 2-11am. Apply at Jewell's Home Care, 1243 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Magie Glass, Opening for FT clerical. Includes bookkeeping & sales. Apply at 655 1st Ave S, after 9:00 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Little Caesar's now hiring FT, PT and delivery, must be available to work weekends. Apply at 820 Blue Lakes Blvd.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Now hiring for FT & PT. cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person Mon-Thur. 8:00am-2:00pm at 719 Blue Lakes Blvd.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost at Smith's dark blue nylon wallet, keep money in it & please return it to Paul Gray Jr., 2193 Addison Ave E.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Black & white male, black & white male, & grey male, all declined. Howard, 734-6489 after 5.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Enthusiastic individual needed for FT position as cna in busy health care center. Please send resume to: 228 Shoup Ave W, TF Fax 734-6784.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Living Independent Network Corporation has a FT position for community health care workers. Background in human services or disabilities required. 1025 Shoshone St N, 734-6452.

210 SALES

Active Company needs 4 people immediately. Great opportunity for those who love to grow & work in a company. Earn trips & above average income. Complete training provided. Call: 734-677-2759. Ask for Chriss.

103 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Infant Care Provider Seeking an applicant to care for infants, newborn, 18 mo. exp. prefered, 24 to 16 hrs. per wk. Mon. thru Fri. Daytime shift. Excellent benefits. Call or apply Human Resources MVRMC, TF, 737-2173, EOE.

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES

Reliable babysitter needed for weekends, Indian Trails area. 733-2140.

205 AGRICULTURAL

Farm worker, equip exp. preferred. Star Valley, 307-883-2238.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Part-time experienced CNA needed for FT position. Please apply in person, 1828 Eldridge Blvd.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Bar/tennis and waiters, full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Jerome Country Club.

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104 PERSONALS

Etoia drops, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, Independent distributor, 734-5940.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Part time outside dairy care for 1 day a week. Call 734-8834.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

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106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

OFFICE MANAGER: Entry level position for the temporary industry. Qualified applicant will have a minimum of 2 years background, be self motivated and present a professional appearance.

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

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108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter 7 & 13 related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7783 or 800-545-2168. Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs experience.

203 ADIT CARE PERSONAL

Licensed home, semi & private, men-women, specially Alzheimer's 734-3537.

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109 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

Child care: Over 20 yrs experience. CPR & first aid certified. 705, 734-8203.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV 95-783 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO DEFENDANT: JOHN DOE AND KATHY STEPHENS, husband and wife.

LA-DAWN RYTTING, John Doe I through V, and any and all other persons claiming any right or interest in the following described real property: Lot 12 in Block 99 of the Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

NOTICE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to defend the Rainbow E. Co. against YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RETURN WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS-READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: J. Kevin Bird, Trustee, is offering for sale 3 lots located in the Rainbow Estates, Jerome, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Block 1 of Rainbow Estates, Jerome County, Idaho. Minimum acceptable offer: \$8,000.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the facts and allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

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210 SALES
 Telemarketing: \$4.50 to \$30.00 per hour depending on ability, some computer skills helpful. Apply in person at 264 4th Ave S. Twin Falls, Satellite Technology.

IHT Wireless, the Magic Valley's fastest growing state of the art communications co. is looking for several full/part time, sales/marketing people. Earning potential is excellent, benefits are included. Must have transportation, be presentable, have good communications skills. Sales exp helpful but not mandatory you will train. Send resume to: PO Box 1508, T.F., ID 83303 or call 733-0500 for further details. An excellent opportunity to get a company positioned at the front ramp to the Information Super Highway.

Local trucking & truck brokerage firm is looking for a sales/dispatcher. Exp not necessary. Must be well motivated. Salary plus commission. 401K health benefits and vacation. Send resume to: Box 34746, The Times News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
 Fast growing company looking to add to its position. Qualified person with experience, friendly & dependable. Commission plus benefits & vacations, reasonable hours. Please send resume to: Magic Valley Home Center, 21360 West US Hwy 30, Twin Falls, Idaho 83302 or call for appt. at 733-8777

SALES
 Retail fund raising. \$1,000-1750 commission. Help handle hundreds of local accounts, using exciting new music product. Immediate income, records, bonuses. For interview call 818-783-0441 or 733-8272

SALES
 Retail fund raising. \$400-850,000 a year commission. Help handle hundreds of local accounts, using exciting new music product. Immediate income, records, bonuses. For interview call 818-783-0441

SALES
 Snake River Pool and Spa is looking for a high energy self-motivated sales person to sell America's leading spa brand "Hot Springs Spa" and other leading brand products. The ability for excellent customer service, to greet and after the sale a must. We offer extensive sales training and excellent benefit pkg. If you are a customer service oriented, not afraid of hard work and want to earn above average income, send resume to: 1020 Blue Lakes N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Sales Mgr. Call between 9-10 am for appointment 734-8103

211 TECHNICAL
 CDL drivers - all classes, temporary and permanent. local. Apply at: EXPRESS PERSONNEL, 111 FLIER AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

BUILDING SALESPERSON
 Established post-frame building company is seeking an individual to sell our complete line of quality commercial, suburban, horse, and agricultural buildings for our new office in Twin Falls. To qualify you must be a self-starter, energetic, and aggressive. A background and knowledge in post-frame buildings would also be helpful. Salary, fringe, incentive and expenses. Send short resume or call: 1-800-373-5550

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 YOUR LISTING AGENT: Bonny Jean Ross - (208) 324-4249.

1:00-4:00 P.M.



206 West 8th • Jerome \$59,500

Immaculate ranch style home is ready to move into! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, underground sprinklers, privacy hedge, fenced back yard, and single car garage included.
 YOUR LISTING AGENT: Barry Brackett - (208) 324-6784

1:00-4:00 P.M.



41 West, 300 South • Jerome Priced Reduced to \$145,000

Clean and roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home with 1782 sq. ft. on 4 acres. Has pasture with 5 NCSO waterbars in a prime Jerome location. New dishwasher in the spring of 1994. Continuous cycle water softener new in 1993. Seamless steel siding was also new in 1993. Property also includes double car garage with 2 spaces. #94-1961
 YOUR LISTING AGENT: Sandra Capps - (208) 324-6752

1:00-4:00 P.M.



450 East, 300 South • Jerome \$195,000

Showplace with a view! Horse or cattle setup! Top large, comfortable rooms in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home situated in the privacy of mature trees. Plenty of storage and all the amenities. Split entry style with a lipa garage. Corian, landscaped yard with sprinklers, heating sheds, play house on 8.7 acres. Additional 3 acres possible. Resnor covered #95-0327
 YOUR HOSTESS: Bonny Jean Ross - (208) 324-4249

140 West Main • 324-8652
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212 TRADE

ASSISTANT FARM MANAGER

The J.R. Simplot Company is searching for an individual to learn their Howe Farms operation and assume the farm manager's position. The job will encompass all aspects of growing and marketing crops as well as machinery and irrigation system maintenance.

Successful candidates will have a minimum of ten to fifteen years farming-related experience raising seed potatoes and/or alfalfa hay and/or equivalent combination of education and experience. Knowledge in general farm and machinery maintenance to insure availability and operation. Knowledge of equipment when needed. Demonstrated knowledge of pivot irrigation systems-repair and maintenance. Must possess valid state driver's license and a good driving record. Excellent knowledge in planning and harvesting crops at the proper time to insure high yields. Ability to read, write, and interpret documents, and add, subtract, multiply, and divide in all units of measures. Candidate will possess excellent supervisory skills. Please send a resume in confidence to:

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 Ramona Ridley
 HR 85, Box 273
 Grand View, Idaho 83624
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Amalgamated Sugar Co
 needs experienced millwright helpers for repair of mill equipment. Wages starting at \$10.87/hr. Applications are being taken through Job Service, Twin Falls, ID. 736-3000. EOE

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 Like to work with others. Great working environment. \$8 Excellent pay. \$3. Then we're looking for you! No experience needs. We will train. Check with Sandi at 733-0931 ext 273 - 274 or come in person to 311 Main Ave W.

CONSTRUCTION MGR
 Silver Creek Imp. needs a construction mgr w/exp. in piping & mech installation to oversee projects in the Magic & Treasure Valleys. Call Pat @ (208) 327-0519

212 TRADE

DICK SIMON TRUCKING

Now higher pay scale: 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5865

DRIVERS NEEDED: Must have Class A CDL. Lumber knowledge a plus. Wage DOE. Contact Robert at 736-5616 (Ketchum)

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Elton Drilling & Pump Service is accepting applications for a driller's helper. No experience necessary, but helpful. Must have a good driving record & drug free. Possession of CDL is a plus. Some mechanical skills necessary. \$6-7 hr DOE. Apply in person at 485 S Idaho St, Wendover.

Full time Hair stylist for JD Hair Studio. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 10:00 am to 9:00 pm. ROBYN TODD, JV, call or call, 734-1488 ask for Lisa.

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212 TRADE

First Security Service Company

Maintenance Engineer First Security Service Company has an immediate opening for a building engineer in the Twin Falls area. Person would be responsible for the maintenance and installation of equipment in assigned buildings. Also, person would be involved in projects and remodels.

Requirements: 5 years experience in HVAC repair, knowledge of electrical, plumbing and construction is also needed. Ability to lift at least 75 lbs. Person would be required to wear a pager. First Security offers competitive salaries commensurate with experience and excellent corporation benefits, i.e., medical, vision, dental, accident and life insurance, paid holidays and pension plans, plus many free banking services.

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 Local professional floor covering store seeking carpet & vinyl installers. Must be professional and neat in appearance. Send resume or work history to 540, Suite 595, Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

212 TRADE

Mixer driver needed with Class A, CDL & TM Endorsements. Apply in person. Foster Concrete, 751 Madrona St. S. T.F. EOE.

Need truck drivers with CDL for manure, hay, & corn chop haul. 636-5023.

Real opportunity for Qualified Tractor Mechanic. Skin Needed: Engine, Electrical, Hydraulic, Drive Train. Work rate at \$15.50 per hour. Insure. Good working conditions, major time company in Southern Idaho. Send resume to: Box 8382, *Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

Standley Tranching is now accepting applications for an "all around" mechanic. Apply in person at 1001-3rd Ave W. T.F.

Truck Drivers
 R&J Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 western states. We offer new equip & great benefits. Contact: 937-1800-523-3089, Sheriel.

Vinyl Siding Installer Needed: 324-3317
 Wanted exper. dozer, backhoe, excavator, operator in Wood River valley area. start immediately, call (208)788-4772.
 Wanted: Truck driver to run the western states. Must have 1-2 yrs experience. Call 764-2824.

212 TRADE

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ATTENTION
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Part time work possible full time at Werley Birds drive thru at Hagerman, must be 19 years old. 837-9095
 Operator for hot dog stand. Fri, Sat, Sun, hourly plus commission, professional, clean, outgoing person. Apply at D & B Supply, EOE.
 PT Youth director Exper working with Jr & Sr High youth, 10-12 hrs per week. Send Resume: First Presbyterian Church, PO Box 523, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0523, or call 733-7023

TELEPHONE HELP
 Our office FT days/evs. Call 734-2848
 Twin Falls KMART has a part time opening in our stockroom unloading packs from 7am to 11am. Mon-Fri, Apply in person, 2258 Addison Ave. E., TF
 Wendell School District is accepting applications for a part-time custodial position. For applications call 536-2418

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Do you like talking on the phone, you not get paid for it? Call 733-8350, or call and fill out an application at 215 Eastland, Ask for Lori or Tania.

Drivers needed for light delivery work, good pay. Call 736-9292.

Housekeepers needed, desk clerks for various shifts. Apply in person at 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting application for all staff and part-time maintenance. For apply or info call 324-3388.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 \$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage referrals. Own hours. Call (808) 715-2300 Ext. 1474. (24 hours)

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
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215 RESUME PREPARATION
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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, wall-to-wall ceilings and bay windows. Kitchen has Karman Meadowbrook cabinets, made of extra solid cherry & oak veneer in corners. Kitchen is forced air heat and air conditioning and Argon gas-filled windows. Many more amenities! #95-060
 LISTING AGENT: RAQUEL RANDEL



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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. #95-065
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\$103,500
465 PACE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 The lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers approximately 1690 sq. ft. in a very functional floor plan. Large kitchen, separate dining room, family room, living room. Vinyl siding, walk-in closet and lots of storage. #94-347. Furnishings by BLACKERS. HOSTED BY: ROY FREEMAN



\$164,900
2090 FLIER AVE. E., TWIN FALLS
 Large 6 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, family home. Brick exterior, elegant entry, large family and rec. room, 2 fireplaces, central air, covered patio and much more. #94-134. HOSTED BY: WALT HESS



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1061 LAKEWOOD DR., TWIN FALLS
 DIRECTIONS: From corner of Falls Avenue East and Eastland go 1/4 mile East, turn left on Desert View (watch for signs)
 Spacious 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath ranch. Formal dining w/built-in hutch, oak L.R. wall, step-down family room, central air, vinyl sprinklers, covered patio and shop building w/220 wiring. Owner being transferred and very motivated. #95-066
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Habit is stronger than reason."
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"Please give me a general rule about drawing trumps," asks a reader. "It often seems I'm wrong whatever I do." He offers today's hand played at a recent tournament.

South took his spade ace and led a trump to dummy's ace and the trump back to his king, getting the bad news. With no more hope of making his contract, South led a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffed a diamond. A club to dummy's ace enabled him to ruff, another diamond and escaped with one down. Did the 4-1 trump break do him?

Not necessarily. South would have had problems even if trumps had been 3-2. To reach eight winners, he would have had to develop an additional minor-suit winner (not a good chance). The general rule? If you have a side-suit to establish, go ahead and draw trumps. If not, it's best to scramble for tricks by using one's small trumps.

To take eight tricks, South must hope to score his small trumps. To succeed after winning the spade ace, he leads a diamond to dummy's ace and ruffs a diamond. Next, he cashes the king and ace of trumps and ruffs another diamond. Finally, he leads a club to dummy's ace and scores his last small trump via a third diamond ruff. He can then concede the rest, causing the opponents to gnash their teeth as their high cards crash with their high trumps.

NORTH
♠ A 9 3
♥ A 7
♦ A J 9 2
♣ A 10 2

WEST
♠ J 5
♥ Q 10 8 5
♦ Q 7 6 4 3
♣ Q

EAST
♠ K Q 7 6 2
♥ J
♦ K 8 5
♣ K J 7 5

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8
♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ 10
♣ 8 6 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
East South-West North
1♣ Pass 1 NT Dbl.
2♥ Pass 2♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 10 8
♥ K 6 4 3 2
♦ 10
♣ 8 6 4 3

North South
1♣ 1NT
2♥ 2♠

ANSWER: Pass. Opener should have six diamonds and four spades. Diamonds should be your best suit.

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Low miles, 1-owner, power door locks, cruise control, air cond., power seats & windows, rear defogger, auto O/D trans.
NOW
\$18,250
TRUCKS & VANS
1989 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
Power steering & brakes, 5 speed transmission, great utility vehicle, stereo, low miles.
REDUCED TO
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE
\$3400
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP
3 speed trans.
FM-1227, 127,000 miles, auto trans., air cond., cruise control, power seats, power windows.
REDUCED TO
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE
\$5454

1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Auto, transmission, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes. #C-1290
REduced TO
\$8277
1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
FM-1210, V8, power steering & brakes, air cond., tilt steering, cruise control, front wheel drive.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE
\$10,677
1993 FORD AEROSTAR
Auto, trans., dual air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, all the options.
NOW
\$15,500
1993 FORD EXPLORER
Auto, trans., air conditioning, power windows, power door locks.
WAS \$19,995
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\$18,888

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1994 MERCURY SABLE
Special package with auto, trans., auto door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo/cass, power seats, rear defogger, interval wipers, front wheel drive
\$13,555
1990 CADILLAC SEVILLE
Beaut. red metallic weather interior, and full power.
WAS \$15,995
NOW
\$14,266
1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beaut. white with inhibitor, power seats, power windows, air cond., cruise control, stereo, power mirrors, interval wipers, rear defogger, all the options.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE
\$14,888
1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Silver metallic, black leather interior, auto door locks, power windows, tilt windows, air cond., cruise control, loaded.
WAS \$15,995
NOW
\$14,277
1994 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Special Purchase from Ford Motor Co. Auto, O/D trans., power seats, windowed steering/brakes, air cond., cruise control, AM/FM stereo/cass, power mirrors, interval wipers, rear defogger, all the options.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE
\$22,500

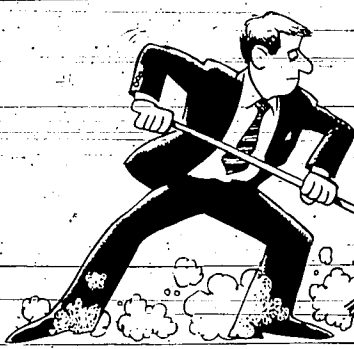
1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES
Special purchase wireless entry, moon roof, power seats, power windows, cruise control air cond., power mirrors, fingertip cruise control, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tilt, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo/cass, power door locks.
THEISEN MOTORS VALUE PRICE
\$24,500
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Special package with auto, trans., auto door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo/cass, power seats, rear defogger, interval wipers, front wheel drive
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'1990 DODGE DAKOTA, #A182078A

1988 HONDA CRX
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
WAS \$3995
1987 HONDA ACCORD HTBK
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, front wheel drive.
1993 HONDA ACCORD DX
FM-1272, Front wheel drive, floor-mounted trans., power steering & brakes, auto trans., power windows, AM/FM stereo/cass. 21,191 miles, rear defogger.
1992 HONDA ACCORD LX
Sport coupe, FM-1151, Rosewood, auto trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., power door locks, AM/FM stereo/cass.
1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
Floor-mounted trans., cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo/cass. 30,788 miles, front wheel drive, power windows, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo/cass.
1993 HONDA ACCORD LX
FM-1176, 4 door, 1-owner, front wheel drive, auto, air cond., power steering, AM/FM stereo/cass, moon roof, cast alum. wheels, power door locks, front wheel drive.
1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
FM-1151, Rosewood, auto trans., power steering & brakes, moon roof, cast alum. wheels, power door locks, front wheel drive.
1994 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 dr., floor-mounted trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., elec. rear defogger, power door locks & windows, front wheel drive, cruise.
1993 HONDA ACCORD EX
FM-1230, 24,000 miles, 4 dr., 1 owner, silver, front wheel drive, power steering, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo/cass.







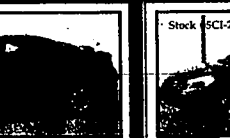
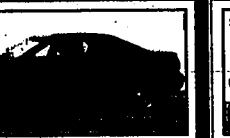
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<p>Stock #1368</p>  <p>1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #194D</p>  <p>1992 GEO METRO WAS \$6995 \$4988 \$0 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #1801D</p>  <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT WAS \$7995 \$5988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #3855</p>  <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #226D</p>  <p>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT WAS \$9995 \$8488 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>
<p>Stock #1320</p>  <p>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO WAS \$11995 \$11988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #1302</p>  <p>1990 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #1442</p>  <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #1093</p>  <p>1992 FORD AEROSTAR WAS \$13995 \$11488 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>	<p>Stock #1283</p>  <p>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE WAS \$18995 \$15988 \$0 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Title fee for (\$4.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</p>

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<p>Stock #TV-422</p>  <p>1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$15488 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$480.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,773.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,764.16.</p>	<p>Stock #ET-34</p>  <p>1995 EAGLE TALON ES1 \$16988 \$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$480.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$18,343.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,526.16.</p>	<p>Stock #SCI-24</p>  <p>1995 CHRYSLER CIRRUS \$16988 \$0 down \$277⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$480.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$18,363.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,526.16.</p>	<p>Stock #5J1C16</p>  <p>1995 JEEP CHEROKEE \$18488 \$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p>Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$480.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$19,770.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,526.16.</p>

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