

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and breezy with highs in the 40s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows near 20.

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Magic Valley

Invitations brought crowds

Thursday's crushing crowds at Woolworth came after a consultant mailed 46,000 "special invitations" to a sale.

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ICA wants EchoHawk put

The Idaho Citizens Alliance calls on Attorney General Larry EchoHawk to resign.

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Predator plan complete

Burley District BLM officials plan to beat in the Magic Valley and Northside A-4 girls' basketball team this winter.

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Hagerman and Shoshone are the teams to beat in the Magic Valley and Northside A-4 girls' basketball team this winter.

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Regional

Murphy on sex

Colonial Clark Murphy, author of the subject of sexuality and the church.

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It's a long way back

Knicker Hall left Gooding 37 years ago and is back in town. Now he's back to work on the school.

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Crime on their minds

Idahoans have crime and punishment on their minds. A paper's murder in Postville, a double murder in Gooding County, and a shooting in Twin Falls. A mysterious Cholla disappearance likely will be remembered when the 1994 Legislature convenes.

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Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin asks the United States to help arrange the peace talks between Israel and Syria.

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Autumn sales surge

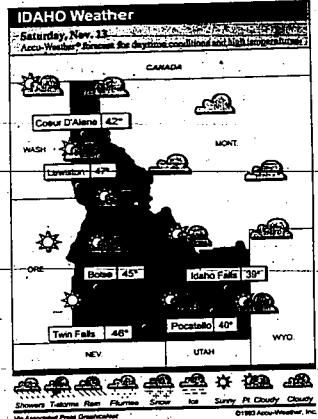
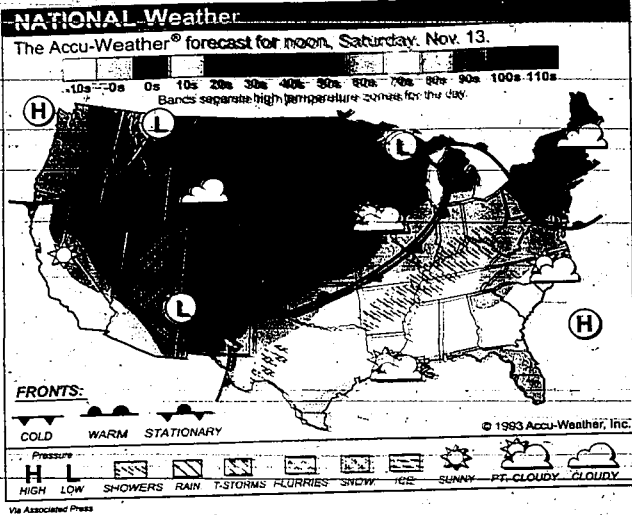
A sales surge at auto dealers, department stores and building supply centers heralds a busy Christmas shopping season and a strong year-end finish for the nation's economy.

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Weather



Temperatures

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Albuquerque	55	31	11
Atlanta	65	41	01
Boston	55	45	01
Chicago	46	33	01
Dallas	78	65	11
Denver	44	31	48
Des Moines	52	30	51
Detroit	48	34	01
Honolulu	85	84	01
Houston	82	66	01
Indianapolis	59	49	01
Kansas City	60	53	137
Las Vegas	58	47	06
Los Angeles	65	58	02
Memphis	62	52	15
Miami Beach	83	74	01
Milwaukee	47	32	01
Minneapolis	38	28	03
New Orleans	80	49	01
New York	64	51	01
Oklahoma City	68	57	28
Omaha	54	34	44
Phoenix	63	50	06
Pittsburgh	56	40	01
Portland, Me.	55	40	08
Portland, Ore.	49	34	01
Reno	51	38	01
St. Louis	55	51	66
Salt Lake City	50	32	01
San Francisco	64	50	01

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	46	38	01
Spokane	47	31	01
Washington	39	48	01

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	18	01
Burley	48	23	01
Fairfield	52	10	01
Gooding	44	15	01
Hagerman	52	17	01
Idaho Falls	47	21	01
Jerome	42	21	01
Lewiston	46	24	01
Malad	50	31	01
Malta	m	m	01
McCall	51	33	01
Pocatello	45	23	01
Salmon	48	13	01
Stanley	48	18	01
Sun Valley	49	11	01

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny and breezy today. Highs in the 40s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 20 to 25. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs near 40.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday sunny. Lows in the teens east and upper teens to mid-20s west. Highs in the 20s east and in the 40s west. Tuesday increasing clouds. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs upper 30s to the mid-40s. Wednesday variable clouds. A chance of rain in the valleys and snow on the mountains mainly west. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs upper 30s to the mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy with a chance of showers late today. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cooler with snow showers likely. Breezy north winds. Lows mid- to upper 20s. Sunday partly cloudy. A chance of snow showers mainly in the morning. Colder with

breezy north winds. Highs mid- to upper 30s.

Elko County - Partly cloudy with north winds 15 to 25 mph today. Highs mostly in the 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy east with a chance of snow showers. Lows 10 to 20. Highs in the single digits. Sunday partly cloudy and a little colder. A chance of morning snow showers east. Highs 40s west and 35 to 45 east.

Weather summary

Most of Idaho was under mostly sunny skies Friday afternoon.

Temperatures were in the mid-40s to low 50s, with winds of 15 to 20 mph in many locations.

At midday, the north, under cloudy skies, was the coldest section with lower 30s common. The southwest was the mildest with lower 50s while the remainder of the state was in the 40s.

Skies were generally clear over the Magic Valley although a few high, thin clouds hung on from daybreak until midday.

Winds blew briskly from the west for much of the day, but died down during the late afternoon.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 56 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 6 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 91 degrees at Alice and Laredo, Texas. Wisdom, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 1 degree above zero.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

Heavy snows cover Colorado Rockies; rain soaks Midwest

The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell in the Colorado Rockies and freezing rain hit Nebraska as winter-like weather reached down out of the Western mountains Friday.

Colorado residents woke up to 16 inches of snow at Wolf Creek Pass, 14 inches at Steamboat Springs and 5 inches at Silverton. The storm also dumped up to 5 inches of snow in both Cheyenne, Wyo., and western Nebraska's Kimball County.

An advisory for more heavy snow was issued Friday for Colorado's northern mountains, the National Weather Service said.

The weather service also posted snow advisories through Friday night for higher elevations across the West.

Storms also spread snow and freezing rain over the Nebraska panhandle and southern South Dakota, and warnings of strong, gusty winds were posted over southwest Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Rain also damped various parts of the Midwest, with .79 of an inch recorded at Kansas City, Mo., and 1.29 inches at Scottsbluff, Neb., during a six-hour period ending at 11 a.m. MST. Lighter rainfall was reported as far east as the Tennessee Valley.

It was 2 degrees above zero Friday morning at Ely, Minn., the coldest spot in the Lower 48 states. No temperature records were reported broken.

Temperatures at 1 p.m. MST Friday ranged from 28 degrees at Spokane, Wash., to 90 degrees in the Texas towns of Alice and McAllen.

Nixon White House chief dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, President Nixon's fiercely protective chief of staff who served 19 months in prison for covering up the Watergate break-in, died Friday. He was 67.

Haldeman died of abdominal cancer in his home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. His son Hank said he had been ill for only a month. Haldeman said he was saddened by the news.

"Ever since he joined my vice presidential staff as a young advance man in the 1956 election, I have known Bob Haldeman to be a man of great intelligence, strength, integrity and courage," Nixon said in a statement.

Haldeman was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice and lying to the FBI and a federal grand jury and was sentenced to 2 1/2- to eight-year term by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The June 17, 1972, break-in of Democratic Party headquarters at



Haldeman

Washington's Watergate complex eventually forced Nixon from the White House. Haldeman had been in advertising when he met Richard Nixon in the 1950s and became one of the earliest and most trusted of Nixon's campaign aides.

After the 1968 election, Haldeman became Nixon's chief of staff and thereby the gatekeeper to the Oval Office, a post he valued more than John N. Mitchell, who had been Nixon's campaign manager and attorney general, no one was closer to the president.

Haldeman joined Nixon's second vice presidential campaign in 1956 and worked in Nixon's failed 1960 presidential campaign, his race for California governor in 1962 and Nixon's victorious 1968 election.

Spurring a crew cut, he was constantly at Nixon's side, often with camera in hand as he pursued his photography hobby.

After leaving prison, Haldeman became president of Murdock-Hotels Corp. and senior vice president of Murdock Development Co. He worked for seven years in the private companies owned by Dr. M.L. Mittleman, the financier who now heads Dole Food Co.

More recently, he had been involved with several start-up businesses, as a mentor and adviser to the founders and as a shareholder. Other than Nixon, his wife of 44 years at his Santa Barbara ranch-style house.

No funeral service was planned, Hank Haldeman said.

Besides his wife, Haldeman is survived by daughters Susan Haldeman and Ann Coppe of San Francisco, and son Peter of Los Angeles.

Vote

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bead for the U.S. and bad for Puerto Rico, he said.

Accevedo warned that statehood would turn Puerto Rico into a giant welfare state, abandoned by U.S. companies currently enjoying special tax breaks.

"I'm not a proud people," Accevedo said. "We don't want to be assimilated."

If Puerto Ricans vote for statehood, as polls indicate many are willing to do, they will force Congress to decide whether to deny statehood to an island of 3.6 million passport-carrying U.S. citizens, an island whose residents have fought in every U.S. conflict since the turn of the century. But almost 60 percent live below the federal poverty line, so the new state would be the nation's most welfare dependent.

The vote, being closed watched by statehood advocates in the District of Columbia, is non-binding.

But new Gov. Pedro Rossello, the island's most vocal statehood proponent, said that if a plurality of the electorate votes favors it, his administration quickly will petition Congress for statehood, two senators and as many as six representatives.

President Clinton has said he would support whatever voters choose.

Polls indicate a dead heat between those favoring statehood and those favoring commonwealth status.

Building

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to data in the report.

Meanwhile, Boise has been the fastest growing city in the state; particularly with a value added in commercial construction from January through September.

Total construction in Idaho was valued at \$989.4 million from January through September, up 19 percent from the same time last year, according to Matthews' report.

U.S. security bankers across the state check their local building permit activity for Matthews' report. And data from his report shows that construction spending for Magic Valley communities reached a combined \$117.5 million, up 14 percent.

Home building is fueling the construction surge in Idaho. Home building was up 26 percent statewide for the first nine months of the year, according to Matthews' report.

And home building in the Magic Valley reached \$76.5 million, up 43 percent.

Treaty

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fellow-Republicans had spent five months pounding away at Clinton and his economic program.

So it should come as no surprise that in the closing days of the NAFTA debate, Clinton and his aides are buffing up the foreign-implications of the trade pact and spending less time extolling NAFTA's impact on domestic job creation.

Powerful interests usually get their way in Congress. Big business is united in its support for NAFTA and lobbying for it. Most U.S. agrigusiness wants it badly. The Mexican governments have been trying to convince U.S. lawmakers to vote for NAFTA. Some environmental groups even are on board.

And the opponents? Well, there's organized labor, a formidable opponent, but one that just doesn't have the clout or sway that it used to carry. And there's Ross Perot, who may have done more to help NAFTA during last Tuesday night's debate with Vice President Al Gore than anybody could have dreamed.

So it's a tough theory. You want examples of major presidential initiatives that looked as if they were dead-on-arrival but inherently had the odds working for them?

—The 1978 Panama Canal treaty.

Meanwhile, commercial construction values were up statewide by 17 percent.

But commercial construction in the Magic Valley was at \$22.2 million, down 23 percent.

The report also showed:

- Total construction in unincorporated Twin Falls County, was up 70 percent.
- In unincorporated Minidoka County, total construction was up 13 percent.
- In unincorporated Blaine County, total construction was up 60 percent.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Inc. also released its analysis of Idaho construction, which found statewide construction was up 36 percent.

The F.W. Dodge report also looked at building permit values from many communities across the state and found home building in Idaho was up 60 percent in the first nine months of this year compared to last year.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation on Friday reported generally dry conditions on major routes throughout the state.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Riggins-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Owyhee, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Dry.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- Idaho 93 — Dry.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

4-19-23-26-31 (four, nineteen, twenty-three, twenty-six, thirty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$57,800.

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Grief, questions surround train wreckage

Search for clues goes on while workers mourn

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — It's their worst nightmare — a vision of thousands of tons of metal on metal colliding on a single, fog-shrouded railroad track.

For those who work the rails, Thursday's collision between a Burlington Northern train and a Union Pacific train near Kelso in Southwest Washington was a sobering reminder of how dangerous their jobs can be.

"Everyone thinks about it. It makes you consider your own mortality," said Jack Collins, a student engineer with Burlington Northern, working at the railroad's Seattle yard. "The question on everybody's minds is how did it happen?"

It could be months before investigators are able to determine what caused the early morning fiery crash between the two freight trains two miles south of Kelso. Three bodies were recovered by early Friday, and officials believe bodies of two crew members are still in the wreckage.

Friends and co-workers say one of the dead, who has been identified, is Wayne Kronberger, 40, an engineer aboard the Burlington Northern train, which was southbound from Everett, Wash., to Portland, Ore.

Thrown from the cab, he was found in a ditch near the crash site. Two bodies were found in the wreckage late Thursday.

For Kronberger, railroading was more than a job, it was in the family blood, said Molly Howson, a close friend. Both of Kronberger's children work for the railroad, his son as a dispatcher and his daughter as a member of the crew desk.

"He was a great man, one of the best engineers at Burlington Northern," Howson said.

The two other missing men aboard the Burlington Northern train were identified as Kenny Mercer of Puyallup, Wash., a brakeman, and conductor Larry Brooks of Seattle. Both men had worked more than 20 years for railroads in the area.

The two men aboard the northbound Union Pacific train were Tom Klein, the conductor, from Le Center, Wash., and Mark Pöler, the engineer, from Tacoma; friends and union officials said.

The first priority is to "uncover the bodies of the men, who are buried under tons of twisted metal, investigators said.

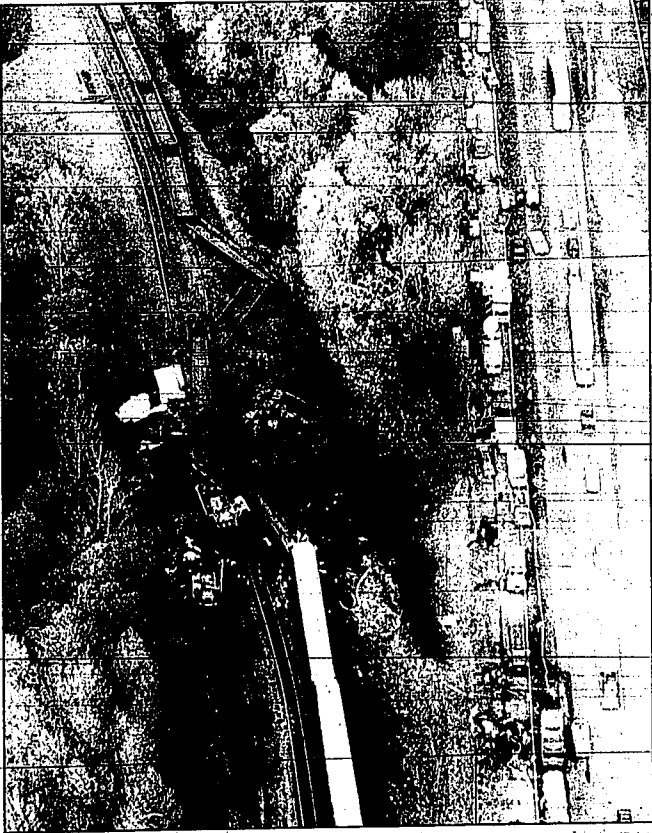
"It was said it was considered too dangerous Thursday to have rescue workers comb the site, and heavy equipment was brought to lift the pieces of the locomotives, some resting in piles 30 feet high.

Witnesses described a "terrible explosion" when the two trains collided just after midnight Thursday, sending flames 50 feet into the air. The trains were carrying an estimated 10,000 gallons of diesel fuel, which is suspected to have ignited the fire. Officials said none reached the nearby Columbia River.

The force of the collision was so great it rocked cars on nearby Interstate 5 and caused the lead engine on the Burlington Northern train to break apart and land on the second locomotive.

"Railroad cars flew through the air, end over end," said Randy Pinson, who was driving on I-5 and witnessed the collision. The accident closed the freeway for hours.

Three engines pulled 83 cars on the



The wreckage of two freight trains that crashed head-on early Thursday outside Kelso, Wash., smolders near Interstate 5. As many as 40 freight cars and engines derailed, killing at least three crew members and spilling 24,000 gallons of diesel fuel.

Union Pacific train, while five pulled 110 Burlington Northern cars.

Some of the cars were filled with heavy metal rods used in construction. The force of the collision was unimaginable, some railroad workers said in disbelief.

Rex Allen, a representative of the United Transportation Union (UTU) for the Union Pacific conductors, said he was told that the Union Pacific train had been on one of two sets of tracks that run parallel and was preparing to cross over to the other set when the trains collided.

To make the switch, the engineer had slowed the Union Pacific train to 35 mph, and the train's engineer had gone into an unexplained emergency stop 800 feet before the impact.

Allen said the Burlington Northern train should have stopped to allow the oncoming train to cross to the other tracks.

Allen described the area as one of the busiest rail corridors in the United States. He estimated 60 trains use the two sets of tracks daily.

Amtrak, which uses the tracks for two daily trains and a third train three days a week, busied passengers to and

from Oregon Thursday and was to continue until a track is reopened.

Trains along the corridor are all controlled from the Burlington Northern office in Seattle, where train movements are coordinated.

"Railroad cars flew through the air, end over end."

— Randy Pinson, wreck witness

ments are recorded. Dan Mitchell, an engineer with Burlington Northern, knew all of the crew members aboard the BN train.

"There was a lot of seniority on that crew," he said. "Crews like that don't make that kind of mistake. It's a sad day in railroading history."

Nick Flores, an engineer with Union Pacific, was on a train that left Portland four hours before the one involved in the crash, and he learned about the accident when he arrived in Seattle.

"It's just the luck of the draw, being at the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "I could just as easily have

been working that train."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) arrived Thursday and will join those from the two railroad companies and the Federal Railroad Administration.

In all, 50 investigators are expected to comb the wreckage, said Brent Bahler, a NTSB spokesman.

Once the bodies are removed, he said, the team will dissect the trains. That is expected to last at least through the weekend, he said. Investigators will examine the history of the tracks and their condition, the history of the signals and the work record of crew members.

It may be a year before a report is issued, Bahler said. He said each locomotive was equipped with an "event recorder," a black box that records information about the trains, including speed and braking.

If the boxes are recovered, the tapes will be sent to the NTSB laboratory in Washington, D.C., for analysis, Bahler said.

The uncertainty about the cause of the crash is one of the most difficult things for the families and co-workers of the crew men.

Common signal device may have prevented wreck

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — A traffic-control device available for decades might have prevented Thursday morning's deadly collision in the fog between two huge freight trains using the same curving stretch of track in Southwest Washington, union officials and train engineers say.

The device, known as a locomotive cab signal, displays inside the locomotive cab the same "stop, slow and go" signals as the trackside system signal lights. Investigators have not determined what caused Thursday's fatal crash, but preliminary indications are that a southbound Burlington Northern train missed a preliminary "slow-down" signal — or the signal did not work just before the collision with a northbound Union Pacific train.

Failure could also have occurred at a dispatch office in Seattle, which controls the signals. Investigators will examine recording devices to determine how the signal system functioned.

If the train had been equipped with a cab signal, the engineers, who died or are still missing after the crash, would have likely gotten their directions even if the trackside signal malfunctioned or was obscured by fog, said George Gavalla, research director for the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen in Mount Prospect, Ill.

With the most advanced systems in use around the country, the train would have stopped automatically if an engineer ignored the cab signal.

Cab signals are widely used in heavy commuter-train areas, but not on the Burlington Northern tracks where Thursday's crash occurred, Gavalla said. "It is quite expensive, but it is certainly a much safer system," he said.

During fiscal year 1992, there were 140 reports to the Federal Railroad Administration that a slow or stop signal failed for an oncoming train somewhere in the country, according to the federal statistics provided by the union.

Nearly twice a day, on average, there are violations of signal rules — usually malfunctioning signal lights — that are serious enough to warrant a federal fine against the railroad companies, the federal statistics show.

Burlington Northern and Union Pacific officials have declined to speculate on the crash, which killed three crew members and apparently two others, who are still missing. But Gavalla and Rex Allen, who represents the United Transportation Union, related what railroad employees have told them.

Shortly after midnight, they said, the 83-car Union Pacific train loaded with equipment and merchandise slowed and was preparing to cross from one set of tracks to another on a run from Portland to Seattle.

At the time, the 110-car Burlington Northern train on a high-priority run went through a traffic-control signal that should have told the engineer to slow and prepare to stop.

By the time the Burlington Northern

train, powered by five locomotives, reached the "absolute" stop signal, it was too late.

A train that large can take more than a mile to come to a complete stop, engineers said.

Some 200 trains using Burlington Northern tracks in Washington, Oregon and Montana are controlled by a dozen dispatchers housed in a South Seattle building.

Each dispatcher, or traffic controller, sits at a computer screen that displays a map showing the stretch he or she is responsible for.

A low-voltage detection system built into the tracks feeds each train's location to the computer and controls the display screens.

The dispatchers control the switches and signal lights that control the trains. They can also talk to engineers by radio.

A traffic-control system that uses human dispatchers is considered far safer than those in other parts of the country that depend entirely on computers.

And built into the Seattle-based traffic-control system are fail-safe systems that are supposed to tell a dispatcher if a signal light malfunctions or if two trains are on a collision course.

Employees are tested for drugs, and the railroad stress safety, said Bill Boek, a yard foreman for Union Pacific in Seattle.

Train engineers are suspended for failing to stop for signals.

If the locomotive goes even a foot past the signal, a bell goes off in the dispatcher's office, and "you hear about it. You might as well pack your bags; you're gone for 30 days," Boek said. But in the best of systems, there are failures.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Alvin Pollock said that in recent head-on collisions involving trains, signal lights have been sabotaged, train engineers have fallen asleep or missed signals, and dispatchers have made mistakes and signal lights have malfunctioned.

All these possibilities must be considered as the National Transportation and Safety Board (NTSB) sleuths sift the mangled wreckage.

Although federal officials say the number of train accidents has declined slightly over the years, a 1988 investigation by the Pittsburgh Press revealed serious neglect of the nation's railroad bridge workers. Signal systems and signal lights have malfunctioned.

For example, although Burlington Northern employees regularly check the company's signal lights, the Federal Railroad Administration has only 360 inspectors to watchdog these and other operations on the nation's 300,000 miles of track. Only 42 of them get involved with signals, Gavalla said.

Mrs. Buttafuoco wants Joey freed

Dr. 3 Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Buttafuoco may have slept with 16-year-old Amy Fisher, but his gunshot-victim wife says he shouldn't have to go to jail for it.

"It doesn't make any sense. Joey is a productive member of society," Mary Jo Buttafuoco told "A Current Affair" in an interview scheduled for broadcast Friday.

Buttafuoco, 37, faces up to six months in prison when he is sentenced Monday in October, after 16 years of denials, he admitted his affair with Fisher and pleaded guilty to third-degree rape for sleeping with a minor.



Clinton promises Rabin aid, peace-talk help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin asked President Clinton Friday to help arrange secret peace talks between Israel and Syria.

Clinton did not commit himself publicly but promised to explore ways over the next few weeks for reviving the negotiations.

Clinton also pledged to help Israel defray the costs of its historic Sept. 11 agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization and to provide Israel with weapons and money to bolster its security.

Both leaders indicated after their 90-minute Oval Office meeting that an agreement was near on a \$1.8 billion sale of American-made F-15 bombers — long-range aircraft that would enable Israel to reach its most dangerous foes in the region, Iran and Iraq.

Rabin and Clinton agreed that PLO leader Yasser Arafat should condemn recent Palestinian attacks on Israelis — especially the Oct. 29 killing of a Jewish settler, allegedly by members of Arafat's Fatah faction.

"I think that Chair-man Arafat, now under the terms of the agreement, is duty-bound at a minimum to condemn it," Clinton told reporters at an East Room news conference with Rabin. But, he added, "we all recognize that he may not have total control over everyone who acts in the name of Fatah."

Clinton said he was "delighted" with progress over



President Clinton looks on as Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin answers a question during a news conference at the White House Friday.

the past few weeks in talks between Israel and Jordan. He said he had discussed with Rabin how a peace agreement between them could be reached "in the near future."

According to Israeli media, Israel and Jordan

secretly initiated a peace accord last week. But King Hussein has been reluctant to publicly move faster than his militarily powerful neighbor, Syria.

Clinton, asked by reporters earlier whether Hussein was strong enough to make peace with Israel before Syria does, responded, "I think he's in a good position to proceed."

Both Clinton and Rabin agreed that an agreement with Syria was the key to lasting Middle East peace. Rabin, however, said the Israeli public was not yet ready for the concessions required from a peace pact with Syria so soon after accepting the demands of the PLO accord.

Israelis "must feel that the attitudes and the atmosphere have actually changed," he said. "We feel that our good will is yet to be matched" by the Arabs. But he advocated quiet diplomacy to move talks with Syria forward.

"We have found that dialogue and quiet contacts between Israel and its partners in the effort to achieve a comprehensive peace is the best way to overcome prejudices of the past," Rabin said. "The less the better are the chances to achieve agreements. We believe that you, Mr. President, and the secretary of state can assist in facilitating this particular mode of negotiations ... with Syria, Jordan and Lebanon."

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

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Pizza maker, fed up with Mexico, plans U.S. plant

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A local maker of gourmet pastas and pizzas is fed up with high taxes, workers who fail to show on Mondays, phones that die during deal-making and health inspectors who demand bribes.

Free trade or not, he plans to move out of Mexico City — north to Texas, where six-Americans on an automated line can turn out 15,000 pizzas an hour, about what it takes 35 Mexican workers all day to make by hand.

He knows he'll have to pay workers more but thinks he will come out ahead with cheaper cheese and untaxed pizza ovens.

Attention, Ross Perot: That's that small sucking sound coming from the south?

"With or without the North American Free Trade Agreement, not all jobs are heading south," said Daniel Cohen, general director of Pastas Exclusivas de Mexico. "I have a lot of disadvantages in Mexico that should stop plenty of companies from relocating here."

Cohen has a long list of complaints: late deliveries by Mexican suppliers, high worker turnover, snarls of bureaucratic red-tape and electric power surges that wreck havoc on costly equipment.

"In the United States you can open a credit line in a day or two," said Cohen, 29, who was born and raised in Mexico City but has studied in the



Pizza maker Daniel Cohen is moving his business from Mexico City to Texas, where he thinks he'll come out ahead financially, with or without NAFTA.

United States. "Murphy's Law was invented in Mexico."

"That maxim, that anything that can go wrong will go wrong, is born out as a grumbling Cohen takes a call from a printer weeks late delivering posters that promote the popular line of pastas and pizzas known as Confeiti.

Gabriel Cohen, Daniel's 30-year-old brother and Pastas Exclusivas' chief financial officer, said Texas had offered a "nice package" to set up a

new and fully automated pizza plant in Lubbock.

"The Cohens will have to pay the Americans working on that proposed automated line \$7 an hour, almost five times more than their \$1.50-an-hour counterparts in Mexico City."

But "labor costs are a relatively insignificant part of the picture — about 2 percent of all outlays," said Gabriel Cohen.

Pastas Exclusivas hasn't sealed a deal yet, but Gabriel Cohen said he expected the company would set up in Lubbock or some other spot in Texas, making a \$2 million investment and hiring up to 30 workers.

"The company will continue to make fettuccine, lasagna, macaroni and empanada wafers at its Mexico City plant, where the tasks are labor-intensive and conditions, as Gabriel Cohen puts it, are "rather primitive."

Workers in white smocks and gloves wrestle huge globs of dough into machines that spit it out in flat sheets that are then heated onto tables. There more workers punch out round pizza and empanada shapes, sprinkle them with sauce and cheese and send them to ovens and packing machines.

"The weak link here is the personnel and high turnover," said plant foreman Marcelo Bianco. "Monday is a big day for absenteeism and you never know when you're going to have a productive day or not."

Bianco said locating in Texas would save the company the 20-percent tariff now levied at the border on U.S.-made mozzarella, not to mention the \$150,000 in import duties that would be loaded onto a \$250,000 pizza oven ordered from Boston.

Daniel Cohen said his goal was to break into the lucrative U.S. market while enjoying the advantages of a dependable, hardworking labor force. If NAFTA passes, he added, his refrigerated delivery trucks will be allowed to take pizzas back to Mexico duty-free while they continue to supply supermarkets and price-shopping clubs in the United States.

"We're already importing American mozzarella, and it will be just that easy to get reliable deliveries of raw materials such as cheese when we are in the United States," he said.

Perot, the Texas billionaire who vehemently opposes NAFTA, has gotten a lot of mileage from an often-repeated sound bite about "the giant sucking sound" he says American jobs will make as they flood south to Mexico under the trade agreement.

But Cohen favors a quote from Vice President Al Gore, who debated Perot on CNN Tuesday night and generally bested the prickly Texan.

"Al Gore says 'studies' show American workers are five times more productive," Cohen said. "I suspect they're 10 times more."

People's candidate Perot once lobbied in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a delicate tax provision hanging in the balance, Ross Perot invited a key group of senators for cocktails and dinner at a downtown Washington house.

"It was a stag affair; a sociable cocktail hour, a meal served in very good taste," recalls Russell Long, the former Louisiana senator who at the time, two decades ago, was chairman of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

"Mr. Perot made some entertaining remarks, very appropriate to the occasion. Then the party dragged out a while," Long said in an interview. "People got to know the man. He must have gained a vote or two... When the smoke of battle had cleared, he'd won."

The anecdote is a reminder that long before he stepped out as head of a populist political movement and a leader in the fight to defeat the North American Free Trade Agreement, Perot was well known in Washington as an effective wheeler and dealer. His presence was felt from the White House to Capitol Hill.

Now, Perot assails lobbyists as "fellows with thousand-dollar suits and alligator shoes."

During Tuesday's televised debate with Al Gore, Perot bristled and called the vice president a liar who had suggested Perot had lobbied on tax matters, in the past. But he never responded directly to Gore's questions.

"We are being sold out by foreign lobbyists," Perot said. "We've got 33 of them working on this in the biggest lobbying effort in the history of our country to ram NAFTA down your throat."

Gore shot back: "I served in the Congress, and I don't know of any single individual who lobbied the Congress more than you did; or people in your behalf did, to get tax breaks for your companies."

In an appearance on Capitol Hill Wednesday, Perot again sidestepped questions about his lobbying. But it has not been forgotten by those it touched.

Perot's criticism of lobbyists is



Ross Perot is playing the populist, but many in Washington are familiar with him from his lobbying efforts in the past.

"pure hypocrisy," said John Buchanan, a former Republican congressman who investigated Perot and his former company, Electronic Data Systems, in the 1970s.

"He has heavily lobbied for his own business interests through the years," Buchanan said.

That investigation, by the House Government Operations Committee, concluded that Perot had become a billionaire by corraling lucrative, often-overpriced government contracts for software services to federal and state welfare programs, Buchanan said.

In one instance, according to news reports at the time, Perot had suffered huge losses from an investment in a New York brokerage and was pressing

Congress to amend a tax bill so he could use the losses to offset millions of dollars in capital gains from several years earlier.

He made \$75,000 in political contributions in the 1974 elections — most of it to members of the tax-writing Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees.

Sen. Mike Gravel, an Alaska Democrat who had received \$5,000 from Perot, sponsored the provision in the Senate. The Finance Committee adopted it, but the measure was dropped from a larger tax bill when it hit the Senate floor.

Nixon administration documents also indicated that Perot once pledged \$60 million to help boost Richard

Powell answers Perot's remark

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Colin Powell says Ross Perot was off the mark when he suggested that the former Joint Chiefs' chairman's support for NAFTA was based on a lack of business experience.

"Mr. Perot, my dear friend, says I'm not a businessman," he said.

"The general who retired as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff six weeks ago called his experience heading the armed

forces equivalent to running the biggest business in the world.

In town for a speaking engagement, Powell noted Thursday that the Pentagon has a \$270 billion annual budget, 4 million employees, a book value of \$1 trillion and 535 "outside directors" in Congress.

Perot made his suggestion during his debate with Vice President Al Gore over the North American Free Trade Agreement.

tion with federal agencies on business matters.

More recently, Perot was instrumental in helping arrange a \$25 million initial federal investment to build the Alliance Airport near Fort Worth, Texas. While the project is primarily his son's, lawmakers in Washington were acutely aware of the elder Perot's backing for the project, according to sources involved in the transaction.

On April 25, 1987, Perot was in the back seat as his son piloted a helicopter over the future airport site with then-House Speaker Jim Wright aboard, according to a report in the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

A few months later, a Wright aide dropped off language providing the development money at the Appropriations Committee, and it was approved without a hearing.

Clinton: Sin tax not up for trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who has been horse-trading a bit on the North American Free Trade Agreement, said Friday one item isn't on the block: his proposed cigarette tax increase to help finance health care reform.

"I have no reason to believe that that will ever come into play," Clinton told reporters when asked whether he would retreat on his call for a 75-cent-a-pack increase if it meant picking up much-needed votes from tobacco state lawmakers.

Clinton said the White House settled on the increase after an "agonizing effort to determine how much his health care reform plan would cost."

"I cannot foresee circumstances under which I would be willing to change that position, because it would impend the whole health care reform," Clinton said.

Some tobacco state lawmakers have offered to swap their votes on NAFTA for a lower cigarette tax increase.

The White House, trying to put together the 218 votes needed to win next Wednesday's vote in the House, has swayed several lawmakers with pledges on various projects

or issues in their home states.

On Friday, for instance, Clinton picked up Rep. Ed Pastor, D-Ariz., who said he'd gotten assurances about environmental problems. He said he was persuaded, too, by the \$225 million community development bank that a California lawmaker, Esteban Torres, had been promised to help border communities after NAFTA was in effect.

Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., came the president's way, too, on Friday, but made a point of saying she'd come to the decision on the merits of the trade pact — not on a swap.

"No bridges, no dams, no deals," Lowey said.

Clinton, taking a phone call with the news from Pastor, said, "I'm feeling much better than I did a few days ago" about the pact's chances for passage. The trade deal would phase out trade barriers between the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"We're much closer" than he

reported 30 votes some have estimated, Clinton said.

Several other lawmakers have signed on in the past day or so, including:

- Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., who got pledges the Clinton administration would look out for asparagus growers and not let any Great Lakes water be diverted to Mexico.
- David Hobson, R-Ohio, who said he'd decided to go the president's way because he'd gotten special protection for flat glass and broomcorn, the little straw bristles on brooms.
- Two Missouri Republicans, Mel Hancock and Bill Emerson. The White House has just offered to provide up to \$150 million to rebuild some Midwest levees damaged by the summer floods that didn't qualify for other rebuilding programs — but his office said that didn't factor in his decision.

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Pentagon lets POW report go

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of refusing public release, the Pentagon on Friday made available copies of a report alleging that the Soviet Union forcibly moved U.S. Korean War prisoners to its territory and never released them.

The report, written by U.S. government analysts in August and presented to Russian government officials in Moscow in early September, is Washington's most comprehensive effort since the 1950-53 war to link Moscow to missing U.S. servicemen. It states that several hundred U.S. prisoners in Korea were secretly taken to various places in the Soviet Union, mostly by rail, and in some cases through China. It makes no attempt to assess how long the American servicemen might have lived. The Russian government, and the Soviet Union before it, denied that any Americans were taken from the Korean battlefield to the U.S.S.R.

At the time, American prisoners are officially unaccounted for from the Korean War.

The report does not claim knowledge that any specific Americans were taken to the Soviet Union, but strongly asserts that some transfers were undertaken.

The Clinton administration initially suppressed the report after presenting it to the Russians at a meeting of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-MIAs. After The Associated Press obtained a copy and published a story about its allegations in September the Pentagon stamped the report an internal document and said it was not for release to the American public.

Last month, in denying an AP request for release of the report under the Freedom of Information Act, Col. Joseph A. Schmitter, of the Defense POW-MIA Office asserted that its release "could have a chilling effect" on U.S. government deliberations and would give a "skewed picture" of his office's work.

Asked why the Pentagon had apparently changed its mind about releasing the report, spokeswoman Beverly Baker said, "It's already out there anyway." She said she was always that a Freedom of Information request had been filed and denied.

Baker said the report had been available to the public since Wednesday, although there was no announcement, as usually accompanies release of reports.

Attached to the report is a statement, dated Nov. 3, by Malcolm Toon, head of the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-MIAs.

Feds investigate voter suppression allegation in N.J.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Justice Department will investigate possible federal violations in connection with charges that the campaign of Gov.-elect Christie Whitman suppressed black voting in the Nov. 2 election.

U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff and Jas. Espinosa, who heads the Newark office of the FBI, announced the investigation Friday.

The scope of the probe does not extend into whether there were ethical violations, the two said in a statement before holding a news conference.

"I welcome that investigation," Whitman said in Trenton. "That's the only way to send a message completely and thoroughly that this did not occur."

The furor began Tuesday when Whitman's chief strategist, Ed Rollins, told reporters in Washington that the campaign funneled \$500,000 to black ministers and Democratic workers to discourage them from rallying voters.

Whitman, a Republican who ousted Democratic Gov. Jim Florio by fewer than 27,000 votes, angrily denied any such payments were made, and Rollins retracted his statement Wednesday.

New Jersey law allows campaigns to pay people to help turn out voters or to serve as challengers at polling sites. Peter Sheridan, executive director of the Republican State Committee, said about \$50,000 was spent on get-out-the-vote efforts.

The Star-Ledger of Newark reported Friday that Whitman's brother and former campaign manager hinted that the campaign worked to keep voter turnout down in some areas.

Whitman spokesman Carl Golden said the governor-elect's campaign team "has no problem" with any federal probe. He said Whitman plans to release election spending forms before the Nov. 22 deadline.

Disabilities act protects some voluntarily obese people, government argues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some obese people are protected from discrimination under the Americans with Disabilities Act regardless of whether the weight was caused by disease or poor diet, the government is arguing in court.

If a federal appeals court accepts that interpretation of the law, some obese people could be helped in resolving employment conflicts or even in getting comfortable seating in movie theaters.

"Before, if something was deemed voluntary, it wasn't a disability," Peggy Mastroianni, director of disabilities policy for the Equal Employment Commission, said Friday.

"That had some very disturbing implications — what if someone became paraplegic because they participated in a dangerous sport?" The EEOC, in a brief filed in a court case from Rhode Island, said someone who is morbidly obese has a disability even if disease did not cause the person's weight. Morbid obesity is a medical term that means 100 percent normal weight.

If someone is merely obese — 50 pounds overweight, for example — that person also could have a disability protected under this interpretation of the act, but only if the obesity were caused by a disease.

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World

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Fate of nuclear dumping ban unclear

LONDON — The United States and 36 other nations voted Friday to permanently bar the dumping of nuclear waste at sea, but four major atomic powers abstained and it was unclear if they would observe the ban. The ban covers the 71 countries that signed the 1972 London Convention, which regulates the dumping of nuclear waste and other substances in the ocean, and each has 100 days to opt out. Despite the uncertainty, Clifton Curtis, an adviser to the environmental group Greenpeace International, called the vote "a major step forward by the world community in making a commitment to protect the world's seas." The ban replaces a voluntary moratorium on the dumping of low-level nuclear waste that has been in effect since 1983.

Private eye says he met murder suspect

SYDNEY, Australia — A private investigator said Friday he has met a prime suspect in the serial murders of seven hitchhikers whose bodies were found in an isolated forest. Tim Bristow told police, and two television networks later, that the suspect is an aggressive schizophrenic in his early 30s who has escaped from several mental institutions. Bristow said he met the man several months ago. He told Channel 10 News that the man "is very sick and needs help." The suspect's name wasn't released by police. A police spokesman said detectives were following up Bristow's information.

King spends \$1.6 million to fix shrine

JERUSALEM — The Dome of the Rock, Jerusalem's most famous landmark, has a new \$1.6 million halo. The dome on the mosque was electroplated with 176 pounds of gold as part of an extensive renovation project bankrolled by King Hussein of Jordan. The king paid for the facelift by selling his London villa after a reported squabble with Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, who wanted the honor for himself. The shrine, known for its beautiful mosaics and blue exterior tiles, was built by an Umayyad caliph in A.D. 691 to mark the spot where Muslims believe the Prophet Mohammed made his journey to heaven.

Huge Russian gem named after Yeltsin

MOSCOW, Russia — Miners in the Ural Mountains discovered a 5,805-carat emerald and named the huge jewel after one of the region's most famous sons — Russia's president, a newspaper said Friday. The business daily Kommersant said the color and purity of the 264-pound stone could make it one of the most valuable emeralds ever found in the country. It said miners named the uncut jewel "The President" after President Boris Yeltsin, a native of the Urals. The emerald, which will probably be sold as a museum piece, was found in the Malyshe mine about 900 miles east of Moscow. Kommersant said experts initially appraised its worth at \$1.5 million.

Jurors hear tape of child killing suspect

PRESTON, England — One of two schoolboys accused of killing a toddler lied repeatedly, changed his story and blamed his alleged cohort during questioning about the murder, according to taped interviews played Friday. Child A, as a court order requires he be identified in the news media, is heard breaking down and crying on several occasions during the tape but firm interrogations by police Detective Sgt. Phil Roberts. "Why can't I go home with me mum?" Child A, who is now 11, asks the police at one point in a sniffing voice. His mother, who was not in court, is heard admonishing him on the tape: "It's up to you to tell the truth." Child A and another 11-year-old boy, Child B, are charged with the abduction and murder of 2-year-old James Bulger, who was taken from a Liverpool shopping mall Feb. 12.

Croatia sends 1st official to peace talks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — For the first time in 19 months of war, Croatia sent a top official to Sarajevo on Friday to seek peace between Bosnian Croats and Muslims. There was more fighting during the talks. Among those trapped on the front lines Friday were physically and mentally handicapped patients living in conditions so poor that a U.N. officer said drinking water had to be boiled in barrels outdoors before it could be used. Croatian Foreign Minister Mate Granic and Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia's Muslim-led government announced an all-out effort to end the conflict. They said more talks would be held within a week "at the highest military and political level."

Flintstones to get Dutch vacation home

ORANJE, Netherlands — A local amusement park is building 300 underground vacation villas designed for the modern Stone Age family. The concrete bungalows on a canal complex will be completely underground except for a picture window facing out onto small private beaches. "Originality is what we're after," Oranje Amusement Park spokeswoman Harmieke Paters said Friday. "I think calling them bunkers is too negative — they're real cave dwellings." She said park owner Henny van der Most wants to create a "Fred Flintstone atmosphere." The American cartoon series "The Flintstones" about a Stone Age family has been a big hit on Dutch television.

Compiled from wire reports

Italy strikes back at Mafia hit men

Prosecutors charge 18 suspects for 1992 murder of anti-Mafia hero

ROME (AP) — Four men stood on a hill overlooking the highway outside Palermo, Sicily, one nervously smoking Merit cigarettes, as Italy's leading anti-Mafia crusader made his way from Rome. Lookouts in contact by cellular phone tracked his moves. They watched as Giovanni Falcone took off in a plane, as his police escort left to pick him up, as his car set off down the highway. Then came the final call from a car trailing behind Falcone's. A remote control was activated, and Falcone was blown away by hundreds of pounds of explosives planted under the highway. Falcone's wife, prosecutor Francesca Morvillo, and three police guards also died. A quarter-mile of highway was demolished. With charges announced against 18 suspects, a more complete picture emerged Friday of a crime that shocked and revolted Italy and helped prompt a crackdown on the mob.



This was the scene in May 1992 after a bomb planted beneath an Italian highway killed that country's top anti-Mafia crusader Giovanni Falcone, his wife, a prosecutor and three police officers. Italian authorities have charged 18 suspects with the assassination.

The charges are a major breakthrough in a country where spectacular crimes often go unsolved. They also should provide a morale boost to Italians battered by corruption scandals and recession. At the time of the May 1992 killing, Falcone had reached near-legendary stature for engineering most of the government's successes against the Mafia in the previous decade. He also was a key ally of U.S. mob prosecutors pursuing the Sicilian-U.S. Mafia connection. American investigators helped in the case, including FBI analysts who helped identify DNA on the Merit

cigarette butts on the hill overlooking the highway. Prosecutors in the central Sicilian city of Caltanissetta issued arrest warrants Thursday for 18 people. Ten already were in jail, five were arrested and three remained fugitives. Dozens of murders have been attributed to the suspects, including the killings of a leading Sicilian politician and police commander. The leading suspect is Salvatore

"Totò" Riina, the Mafia "boss of bosses" who was arrested in January in a major coup. "Riina gave the order," prosecutor Giovanni Tinebra told reporters in announcing the charges Friday. His driver, Salvatore Biondino, coordinated the plot, Tinebra said. Riina's brother-in-law, fugitive boss Leoluca Bagarella, also allegedly took part. Another suspect was Palermo builder Salvatore Sberaglia, who is charged with providing the

donator, apparently a modified automatic gate opener. One of Falcone's contributions was inspiring the confidence of "pentiti" — Mafia members who became informers. His murder and that of close friend and colleague Paolo Borsellino by a car bomb two months later prompted a wave of new collaborators. A key pair of "pentiti" helped special anti-Mafia police, the DIA, break the Falcone case.

50 babies may have received AIDS-tainted blood

BONN, Germany (AP) — The AIDS scare sweeping Germany worsened Friday with the announcement by health officials that at least 50 premature newborns may have received AIDS-tainted plasma during treatment in Bavarian clinics. The report is likely to increase anxiety about contaminated blood supplies, despite evidence that only a small fraction of the country's 600,000 people infected by the AIDS virus got it from tainted blood.

More than 1,500 people in Germany have been infected with the AIDS virus after receiving blood products since 1984. The infections of six people have been traced to two companies that were shut down after officials said they had distributed tainted blood. In an effort to ensure that no more AIDS-contaminated blood products are used, the federal Health Ministry unveiled a comprehensive plan Friday that includes closer monitor-

ing of pharmaceutical companies. "Each individual step in the use of blood and blood products must be immediately subjected to a strict examination, from the donation of blood to the treatment of patients," Health Minister Horst Seehofer told reporters. Seehofer said Germany will start requiring blood donors to undergo a second AIDS test after their blood has been quarantined for four months. A person can carry the virus

months before it actually is detected in the blood. The Bavarian Health Ministry said it is examining whether premature babies received AIDS-contaminated plasma while being treated at hospitals in the southern state. Albert Limmer, spokesman for the state Health Ministry, said about 50 premature newborns in a Bamberg clinic received plasma provided by one of the closed companies, Haemöplas.

Israel links killers to PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel accused five PLO activists Friday of the stabbing murder of a Jewish settler and called it a "great and dangerous violation" of Yasser Arafat's pledge to halt terrorism. Faisal Hussein, Arafat's chief lieutenant in the occupied territories, said the PLO condemned the murder and planned to "take steps to make sure such an act will not be repeated."

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Violence persisted in the disputed territories. Soldiers killed a Palestinian youth when they shot at a car that ran a roadblock, and Arabs stabbed and wounded an Israeli soldier in Jerusalem, news reports and police said. The incidents came while Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was in Washington for talks with President Clinton on ways to try to increase the momentum of peace negotiations with Israel's Arab neighbors, especially Syria. Clinton told reporters after the talks that the United States would use loan guarantees to help Israel defray the costs of implementing the Sept. 13 Israel-PLO accord. He also urged the PLO to denounce attacks on Jewish settlers.

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World Libyans defy U.N. sanctions

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya said Friday new U.N. sanctions are aimed at harming the Libyan people, not ending the dispute over trying two Libyan suspects in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

In a Foreign Ministry statement, the government of Moammar Ghaddafi repeated its insistence it is willing to see the two suspects tried. But it also noted Ghaddafi's contention that he cannot force the men to give themselves up, a statement doubted by many experts on Libya.

The sanctions vote Thursday by the U.N. Security Council supported U.S. and British demands for the two Libyans to be tried in one of those countries for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland. The bombing killed 270 people.

The new sanctions, taking effect Dec. 1 if Libya does not surrender the two men, would freeze Libyan assets abroad and ban sales of some oil equipment to the North African country. That adds to the embargo on air travel and arms sales to Libya in effect since April 1992.

But the Security Council shied from banning purchases of Libya's oil, which critics of the resolution say is the only way to force Ghaddafi to hand Libya's economy relies on daily oil exports of 1.5 million barrels that generate \$9 billion a year in revenue.

Libya's Foreign Ministry said the new sanctions would cause more hardships for Libyans, and charged the U.N. action was pushed through by the United States, Britain and France even though many nations considered it unfair.

A ministry statement accused the three countries of expanding the stand-off "to create the biggest damage possible to the Libyan Arab people," rather than trying to settle the dispute over Lockerbie.

The statement, carried by the official news agency IANA and monitored in Cairo, said Libya was sincere in seeking a solution to the crisis.

It noted the government announced Sept. 27 that it tried to persuade the suspects, Abdul Basit Ali al-Feghali and Lamen Khalifa Himah, to be tried in Scotland.

Ibrahim Legwell, a Libyan lawyer for the two suspects, challenged the West to accept trial outside the United States or Scotland.

"Are they trying to say that there is no justice in the world except in the United States and Scotland?" Legwell asked during a telephone interview from Tripoli, Libya's capital.

Legwell, head of a defense team that includes American and Scottish lawyers, said no trial was possible in U.S. or Scottish courts "after the strong campaign which the Western media waged against them."

King vows Jordan won't break peace

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein has again denied his kingdom would break ranks with its Arab partners in the Middle East peace process to sign a formal treaty with Israel.

But he said in an interview published Friday that "preliminary agreements" with the Jewish state could be implemented on issues such as water-sharing ahead of a formal peace accord between Israel and its four main Arab adversaries. Hussein spoke in an interview aired Thursday night by the Paris-based Arabic broadcast network, Radio-Orton. The interview was published Friday by Jordanian newspapers.

Jordan signed an agenda for its peace talks with Israel on Sept. 14, a day after the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel sealed a deal for limited Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Jordan is the Arab nation with the fewest problems with Israel, even though they share the longest border.

The peace agenda, a meeting in Washington last month between Crown Prince Hassan and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and reports of secret Jordanian-Israeli meetings have raised speculation Jordan would make peace with Israel ahead of Syria and Lebanon.

But Hussein said that although preliminary agreements could be implemented ahead of a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement, "signing a full peace treaty ... comes at a much later stage, at the end of the road and not the beginning."

Jordan will not sign a unilateral peace agreement with Israel because it is committed to a comprehensive settlement on all Arab fronts," he said.



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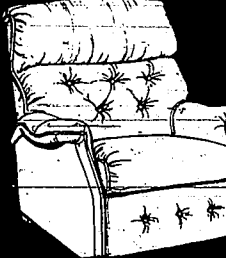


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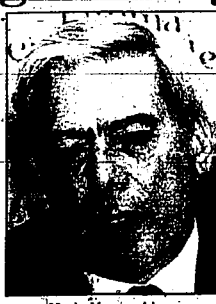
The government has dropped charges of misconduct against AIDS researcher Dr. Robert Gallo, who has been accused of not giving credit to French research on the virus.

Government clears researcher of charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government dropped its allegations of misconduct Friday against AIDS researcher Dr. Robert Gallo. He had been accused of not giving proper credit to the French in pioneering work with the virus. The Public Health Services dismissed the case because it said an appeals board in a related case had established a new definition that makes scientific misconduct "extremely difficult" to prove. Gallo co-discovered the AIDS virus. In addition to being charged with failing to give proper credit to the French, he was accused last December of failing to credit work by some American scientists and with not distributing samples of a virus specimen he developed. The Office of Research Integrity in the Public Health Service announced today that it was withdrawing the charges made against Gallo and said it now "considers these proceedings concluded." In a statement, however, the ORI director, Dr. Lyle W. Bivens, repeated the allegations against Gallo. The charges, he said, were withdrawn because a Health and Human Services appeals board last week had established a new definition of scientific misconduct "in its decision on an appeal by a Gallo associate, Dr. Mikulas Popovic. The appeals board concluded that Popovic was innocent of misconduct in a related allegation. Bivens said he was "dismayed" by that action. Both scientists had been found guilty of scientific misconduct in a legal determination issued by the

Author regrets foray into political arena

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — If Mario Vargas Llosa could rewrite his life, he'd cut out the part where he got involved in politics. A writer can contribute more to politics if he dedicates himself to what he really knows how to do to write, the Peruvian author told the Spanish news agency EFE in a story Friday. The 57-year-old Vargas Llosa was granted Spanish citizenship in July. He hasn't been to Peru since 1991, a year after his last presidential runoff to Alberto Fujimori. He was in Barcelona to promote his latest novel, "Lituma in The Andes." The book recently won the Planeta Prize, a top award in Spain. Vargas Llosa said his next book will be about the French-Peruvian feminist Flora Tristan.



Mario Vargas Llosa Wins literary award



Dolly Parton Starting makeup line

located and fractured right shoulder. He has to eat with his left hand but can sign documents with his right. "He has already tried it and managed to move the (right) hand enough to sign," said Dr. Luigi Candia, medical chief at Gemelli Polyclinic. "But he can't lift the fork to his mouth." The pope's orthopedist, Dr. Gianfranco Eineschi, said his arm must remain bandaged and immobile for four weeks, followed by two weeks of physical therapy. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said John Paul was feeling well, was out of pain and slept peacefully at the hospital Thursday night. He will make his first public appearance from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square on Sunday for his usual blessing.

Activists in India say they'll protest Jackson

NEW DELHI, India — Artists and activists who consider Michael Jackson vulgar said Friday they will protest his "Dangerous Tour" when it comes to India this month. Ten organizations formed a coalition, saying they will block Jackson's route from the airport, encircle his hotel and picket the sports stadium where he is to perform. "Michael Jackson symbolizes vulgarly which is explicit when he is on the stage doing things which are obscene and repulsive," said Swami Agrivanshi, a social worker who heads the coalition, dubbed the Indian Culture Movement. Jackson's gyrations and dance routines were popularized here by MTV long before the tour. "This is a denigrating culture propagated by the sellers of a new dream of individualistic consumerism," said another protest organizer, Rajiv Vohra. Sponsors scheduled a second Jackson concert in New Delhi when tickets were bought up, but the dates of the shows repeatedly have been changed.

Parton prepares to enter the world of cosmetics

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — Dolly Parton, who certainly likes wearing makeup, is starting a new line of cosmetics. "The next to music, makeup is my first love. If I hadn't been a musician, I would've been a beautician," she said Thursday. She calls her 12-item line for Revlon the Dolly Parton's Beauty Confidence Collection. It goes on sale in January, when an infomercial will be broadcast and people can call to buy the set for \$100. "It makes me feel better about myself and that's why I call it Dolly Parton Confidence," the big-haired, glitter queen of country music said

Pope returns from hospital after suffering injury

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II returned to the Vatican on Friday after an overnight hospital stay for a shoulder fracture he suffered in a fall on some steps. The 73-year-old pontiff will need six weeks to fully recover and months before swimming and skiing again. He will resume most activities, but canceled audiences Friday and Saturday as well as a visit to a Rome parish on Sunday. John Paul tripped and fell down four steps during a Vatican audience Thursday. He was treated for a dis-

Actress Liv Ullmann finds happiness behind camera

LOS ANGELES — Life behind the camera is more rewarding than acting for Liv Ullmann. "Acting is something I'm happy to say goodbye to," said the 54-year-old actress, whose films include "Persona," "Cries and Whispers" and "Autumn Sonata." "I'd really like to replace it professionally with writing and directing." "Sofie," her directorial debut, opened recently and received favorable reviews. The film, based on a novel, chronicles the life of a Jewish woman in 19th-century Copenhagen. Besides directing, Miss Ullmann wrote the screenplay.

Worker finds loaded gun in Sullivan Theater

NEW YORK — A construction worker found a loaded gun hidden in

Man sues Chicago church official for sexual abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — A 34-year-old man filed a lawsuit Friday accusing Roman Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of sexually abusing him as a teen-ager, during the 1970s. Bernardin called the accusation "totally false." "I'm 65 years old, and I can tell you that all my life I have lived a chaste and celibate life," said Bernardin, who was archbishop of the Cincinnati diocese for 10 years before coming to Chicago in 1992. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati by Steven J. Cook, alleges that the abuse occurred sometime between 1975 and 1977, while Cook was attending a program at a Chicago seminary; it seeks \$10 million in damages. Bernardin said he saw the suit only

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Thousands of letters for 5 widowers 40,000 correspondences pour in after 'Oprah' segment on grieving

Seattle Times SEATTLE — It was life imitating art, as heart-rending as "Sleepless in Seattle," if not yet as cheering. Five Seattle men — all widowers at relatively young ages — sat down this week to read boxes and boxes of letters — an estimated 40,000 letters — from women who want to meet them, solicited through the "Oprah Winfrey Show." They didn't have a prayer of giving each letter the consideration it needed and the necessary haste of television bothered them. "I hope it doesn't come across that we don't have any sensitivity," said John, a computer systems analyst. People who have lost their spouses understand the need for compassion, he said. "He also didn't want to appear desperate in Seattle," because he's not. A few of the men said they agreed to go on the show because they wanted to talk about the importance of support groups for grieving. "The letters became a sort of know-by-glimpse. "This is not the way to meet someone," said one man. "But that's what Tom Hanks said in 'Sleepless in Seattle,' that made me realize my movie that made finding a second, perfect person to love seem as easy as rowing a boat from Lake Union to West Seattle. Now the movie, a vulnerable and

"I want to start by telling you how touched I was ..." one letter began. "I can't believe I'm doing this ..." Children sent in their mother's photo. Whole classrooms sent in letters saying, "You should meet our teacher!" A 26-year-old Baltimore woman, Dana Merchant, said she wrote to Jeff because she felt his description of what he wanted in a woman — someone who enjoyed simple pleasures — probably was true of his personality, too. On the show, Jeff, a Seattle doctor, gave the example of baking muffins. It seemed too much like fate to Dana. She loves to cook breads. She likes eating birds. Her friends describe her as sweet and a hopeless romantic. More than that, she's from Baltimore; just like Meg Ryan was in the movie, and she had nothing but trouble getting her message to Jeff, just as Ryan did. After sending in her letter and six photos before the deadline, she came back to work the next day only to discover she'd left out the page with her name and address. "My heart just sank," she said Wednesday by phone. Jeff got a faxed copy via the Seattle Times on Tuesday night and promised to read it, but he also shook his head. He naively thought he'd be anonymous despite Oprah's 15 million viewers. Now, he's

receiving muffins at work and it stopped on the street by women who saw him on television. He was happy with his life mate and will be OK if he never finds another, he said. It was very awkward to start dating at 29. He was married at 19. The men get to keep the letters. Some plan to read through them at their leisure. John, the computer analyst, said he started to think about getting remarried when his youngest son wished for a mother at a wishing well in Disneyland. It would be wonderful if it led to something," he said. "Maybe we are hoping for magic."

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Utah veterans hope town lands plane that dropped A-bomb

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — Utah historians and World War II veterans would like to see the Enola Gay returned to a place of honor at the Army's old Wendover air base on the Utah-Nevada border.

If they had their way, the B-29 bomber which dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945 would find a home in a hangar-turned-museum, perhaps as part of Tooele County's 1996 Utah Centennial celebration.

The crew of the Enola Gay trained at Wendover from October 1944 to June 1945.

But the aircraft is destined for the Smithsonian Institute, which is refurbishing the plane for a 1995 exhibit commemorating the 50th anniversary of the war's end.

The Smithsonian plans to open its National Air and Space Museum annex at Dulles International Airport around the turn of the century. The Enola Gay, a space shuttle and other historic aircraft would be housed there.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Monday that the elements have left their mark on the Enola Gay's old

'There will be a politically incorrect comment. Somebody will be offended. The exhibit will shut down.'

— George Marquardt, on why the Enola Gay should be displayed in Nevada, not Washington

Wendover hangar, now owned by the city. Its huge steel doors are badly rusted, and its interior has been gutted by vandals.

But the hangar itself still is structurally sound, said airport manager Chris Melville.

George Marquardt, a Murray, Utah, veteran who trained at Wendover, also would like to see the Enola Gay come home. The former major, who flew a B-29 called Necessary Evil while it photographed the Hiroshima blast, said he told Smithsonian officials the same thing when they sought his memorabilia.

He would not part with the opaque welder's goggles that crew members wore to protect their eyes from the flash.

When the bomb exploded, "It looked like the sun came out of the Earth," Marquardt recalled.

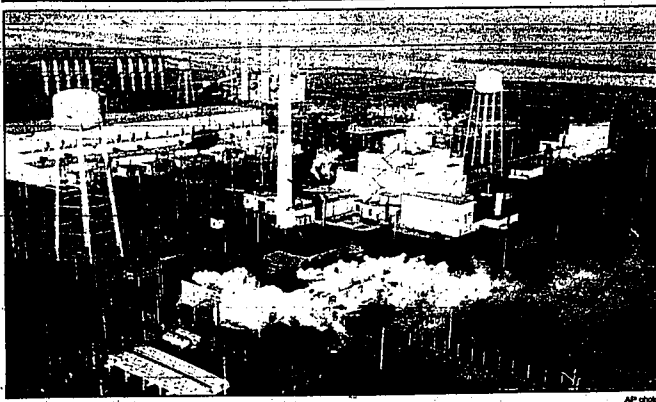
The plane would draw more visitors at the Smithsonian than it could in Wendover, he conceded. But with so many displays at the Air and Space Museum, he fears the Enola Gay could lose some of the attention it deserves.

He also worries Washington is too political for an A-bomb exhibit.

"There will be a politically incorrect comment. Somebody will be offended. The exhibit will shut down," Marquardt said.

A refurbished Enola Gay could last several hundred years at the Air and Space Museum, said spokesman Mike Fetters. But he does not see the plane spending any of that time in Wendover.

Its fuselage from nose to wings will be featured in the Smithsonian's 1995 exhibit. By around 2000, the annex should be ready for the entire Enola Gay.



The B reactor at Hanford nuclear reservation, shown here in this World War II-era photograph, is among eight mothballed reactors set for disposal late in the first decade of the next century.

Government OKs \$235 million plan to bury Hanford reactors

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Eight reactors that made plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons will sit idle for up to 75 years and then be buried, the U.S. Department of Energy says.

The decommissioned reactors, some dating to World War II, are on the Hanford nuclear reservation about 50 miles west of here. They line the Columbia River for several miles, but would be moved away from the waterway for burial.

Estimated cost of disposing of the eight reactors was \$235 million measured in 1990 dollars, the DOE said. The reactors operated from 1943 to 1971. Their disposal has been the subject of numerous studies for the past decade.

The Energy Department, in Tuesday's Record of Decision, said the reactors would be left intact and monitored for up to 75 years to allow for additional decay of radioactive contamination.

The biggest change from previous studies was the DOE's statement Tuesday that the agency would try to dismantle the reactors before 75 years have passed, to remain consistent with the federal government's legal obligation to leave the rest of the Hanford site cleaned by the year 2030.

Non-radioactive buildings and other equipment around the plants

would be dismantled during the waiting period.

Then, when authorities have laid groundwork for the move, the reactors would be placed on huge trailers and moved five to 14 miles for final burial on the 560-square mile site.

Jim Thomas of the Hanford Education Action League said the decision fulfills the wishes of Hanford watchdogs. "We want to see it done by the year 2030, when the cleanup agreement hopes to have all of Hanford cleaned up," Thomas said.

The cleanup deadline was recently renegotiated to 2030, from 2020, by the Energy Department, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and state Department of Ecology. The eight reactors are not part of the legal agreement.

The N-1 Reactor, Hanford's youngest plutonium reactor and the last to shut down, was not included in this decision because it is several years from decommissioning. Its disposal will be handled in separate studies.

The decision also failed to mention efforts to turn B Reactor, the world's first full-sized nuclear plant, into a museum.

The reactor, which produced the plutonium used in the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki, Japan, was recently added to the National

Register of Historic Places.

Energy Department spokesman Tom Bauman in Richland said the agency is still considering some sort of memorial to the B Reactor.

"That doesn't mean the reactor will be left standing," Bauman said.

Thomas said HEAL wants all the reactors and support buildings moved from the river bank. The group would support parts of the reactor being preserved for historical purposes, perhaps at a museum in the Tri-Cities, he said.

Studies indicated that the chosen disposal method offered the best combination of low radiation exposure for workers and the public, and low costs. Under the plan, workers would be exposed to an average of 51 mrem of radiation, which would result in no worker deaths. Radiation doses to the public were near zero, the report said.

The option of leaving the reactors alone was the cheapest, but offered the highest danger of radiation releases into the environment and potential cancer fatalities due to deterioration of the reactor buildings, the report said.

Immediately moving and burying the reactor cores would have been slightly cheaper than the preferred method, but would have exposed workers to much higher radiation doses, the agency said.

Utahn who killed nurse hangs himself

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Richard Worthington, who killed a nurse during a 1991 siege at a Utah hospital, was not on a suicide watch when he hanged himself with a bed sheet in a Nevada prison cell, prison officials said.

Worthington was found dead in his cell at the state prison in Ely at 5:48 p.m. MST Thursday, said prison spokesman Glen Whorton. "There was no note," Whorton said, adding that officials had no reason to suspect Worthington would attempt suicide. "He was not on a suicide watch or anything like that."

Worthington was housed alone in a cell in the close custody unit of the maximum security prison. Whorton said reports on the incident were not

yet complete and officials were still interviewing staff.

Worthington recently was transferred to the Nevada prison system after numerous suicide and escape attempts and battling with other inmates while in the Utah and New Mexico systems.

Worthington, 42, killed nurse Karla Roth and held eight other people hostage for 19 hours Sept. 20, 1991, at Alta View Hospital in Sandy. Carrying guns and explosives, he stormed the hospital's maternity wing to kill an obstetrician who performed a tubal ligation on his wife two years earlier.

He was sentenced to 35 years in life in prison.

Worthington was transferred to the

Nevada system Oct. 26 and had been at the Ely prison since Nov. 8. It was the fifth time he had been relocated since entering the Utah State Prison in April 1992.

Utah Corrections spokesman Jack Ford said it was Worthington's fifth suicide attempt, his first in Nevada.

Utah Corrections officials had believed at least some of Worthington's suicide attempts were actually escape attempts. However, his third attempt, in May 1992, put him in critical condition.

"You can define escape in different ways — escape from prison or escape from life," prosecutor Greg Skordas said at the time. "This guy just doesn't want to deal with what he's living with."

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Correction board suggests reorganization plan

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Correction on Friday endorsed eliminating the administrative responsibilities of the Commission on Pardons and Parole so it can focus all its attention on considering the release of qualified inmates from an overcrowded prison system.

Reorganizing the time devoted to parole hearings, the plan calls for doubling the compensation of the five commissioners to \$150 a day. That would average around \$7,200 a year per commissioner.

Cutting parole commission's duties would allow more time to consider inmate releases

months still left in 1993, 495 inmates have left the prison system on parole compared to only 235 during all of 1990.

Over the same period, however, the number of parole revocations ordered by the commission appeared to track the other increase. Eighty-nine paroles were revoked in all of 1990 compared to 160 already this year.

Stallings sworn in, presents deadline

BOISE (AP) — Former Idaho congressman Richard Stallings, sworn in as the nation's nuclear waste negotiator, promptly advised his staff that if substantial progress can't be shown by the end of next year, he will urge Congress to terminate the agency.

nuclear waste negotiator will end next extended. Stallings said the negotiator's office is a good idea, because it's keyed on finding a voluntary host for nuclear waste. That's better than government trying to force a storage site on a state such as Nevada, he said.



Stallings

The office of nuclear waste negotiator was created by Congress to find a location for a repository or storage facility for spent nuclear fuel from commercial reactors. It's been in operation nearly three years.

Stallings, a former Democratic congressman, was confirmed by the Senate Wednesday, 22 weeks after Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco recommended him to President Clinton.

He was sworn in Friday to succeed Republican David Leroy in the \$123,100 per year position. It has just a few employees in offices in Washington, D.C., and Boise, with a budget of \$2.3 million for its first two years of operation.

Yakima Indian Tribe returned almost all of its \$100,000 grant. Four tribes were granted \$200,000 for the second stage of study, but Congress forbade any further funding.

Briefly

Bail set for man charged in baby death
REXBURG — Bail has been set for a Rexburg man accused of killing his girlfriend's infant, but Darrin Carter will not be released until he serves his sentence for drunken driving.

Air terminal bears name of WWII ace
BOISE — Travelers passing through Boise's newly named Duane W. Beeson Air Terminal will see a glass display case full of photographs and memorabilia of the World War II flying ace.

Groups may appeal to stop timber sales
LEWISTON — Conservationists fighting Forest Service salvage timber sales may ask the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overrule U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan's decision against stopping the sales.

Prosecutor puts brakes on car seizures
COEUR D'ALENE — Authorities in Kootenai County are not being allowed to confiscate as many cars as they would like from drug busts.

Compiled from wire reports

Rankin wants college punished for gay forum

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The board of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association is calling on its members to withhold taxes from North Idaho College because of a gay youth conference being held there, association president Ron Rankin says.



Rankin

purpose for which we exist." In allowing the conference, the college is not promoting homosexuality, only providing "an opportunity for ideas to be shared," he said.

was under the impression the club was a sponsor. At least one gay club member said he had the same impression. Schenk added he could not recall the college ever making a distinction between an endorsement and sponsorship.

Meat firm denies responsibility for bacteria outbreak

LEWISTON (AP) — The general manager of Lewiston's B&C Meat Inc. says his company was unfairly implicated in last month's outbreak of E. coli bacteria infections in Pullman, Wash., and Lewiston.

"If there had been a problem" at B&C, "there would have been an epidemic in the valley, from Sylvania to Dayton," Hieronymus said.

Central District Health Department in Lewiston found no specific source of E. coli contamination. But all five people who got sick on the Palouse ate at the Pullman restaurant and the four victims in the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley died at the Lewiston Taco Time.

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Around the valley

Twin Falls man admits misdemeanor battery

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with aggravated battery for allegedly dousing his girlfriend with a mixture of bleach and Verathane, has pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery.

Johnny R. Sherfield, 28, 394 Shoup Ave. W. pleaded guilty to the reduced charge Friday. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, with 19 days suspended. He also must serve 12 months probation and is not to have contact with the victim.

Sherfield was charged in a Nov. 2 incident in which he allegedly poured a caustic mixture on Susan Griswold when she returned to their home on Shoup.

According to affidavits filed in 5th District Court, Sherfield became angry when Griswold came home from work late. He sneaked behind her as she approached their residence and doused her with the liquid, according to the affidavits.

Griswold ran to a nearby house and called the police. Sherfield had been in jail on \$25,000 bond.

Woman mistakenly indicted must pay court costs for suit

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman must pay \$607 in court costs for a suit she brought after mistakenly being indicted in a December 1991 drug sweep.

Fifth District Magistrate Barry Wood ordered Carma Ann Miller to pay court costs. Miller mistakenly was indicted when law enforcement agencies actually wanted a woman named Carmen Elaine Miller.

Carma Miller was not arrested during a day-long sweep of suspected drug traffickers. But her name was published in *The Times-News* as being a suspect. Miller filed a tort claim against the city and county of Twin Falls and the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, but that suit was dismissed.

Meetings planned to discuss Wood River Valley road work

KETCHUM — The Idaho Transportation Department has planned two public meetings this week regarding work on Idaho Highway 75 in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

The department and the cities of Ketchum and Sun Valley are working to improve the highway between the Big Wood River Bridge and Second Avenue. The project is intended to correct misuse of the merging lanes on Idaho 75 at the Elkhorn intersection. Motorists sometimes use the merging lanes as passing lanes.

Blaine County commissioners also have required the Sun Valley Co. to improve the Idaho 75-Second Avenue intersection as part of the new Bald Mountain development project. The company must build a center turn lane and a deceleration lane for southbound traffic.

The first open house will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ketchum City Hall. The second open house will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Sun Valley City Hall.

Public testimony about the project will be taken during Wednesday Ketchum City Council meeting and Thursday's Sun Valley City Council meeting, which will follow the open houses.

Public comment period begins for proposed bomb range

MOUNTAIN HOME — The public comment period on a proposed state-owned Idaho Training Range opened Friday.

The Air Force has issued a draft environmental impact statement on the state's proposed range in Owyhee County.

The state has proposed creating a training range, including a conventional practice bombing range and an electronic combat range spread across south-central Owyhee County. The range was proposed to help ease the Mountain Home Air Force Base would remain open.

The Air Force will conduct a series of open public hearings in January. Meetings will be in Grand View on Jan. 11, in Boise and in Mountain Home on Jan. 13. The Air Force also plans a hearing at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border south of Mountain Home.

Copies of the impact statement and technical documents are available at local libraries and may be obtained by contacting the public affairs office at the Mountain Home Air Force Base at 828-6800.

Comments may be sent to Brenda Cook, HQ ACC/CEVA, 129 Andrews St., Suite 102, Langley Air Force Base, Va. 22665-2769; or Butch Peugh, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Office, 3380 Americana Terrace, Boise Id. 83706.

Compiled from staff reports

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be just a coincidence, but bullets haven't flown in the 300 block of Quincy Street since police arrested a man living in the house that was the apparent target of drive-by shooters.

Arturo Martinez, 19, was arrested for probation violations on Oct. 22 — the day after the last drive-by shooting. This week, Martinez was sentenced in 5th District Court to two years in prison for the parole violations.

Twin Falls Police Detective Tim Miller recently said he had no evidence that the shootings stopped because Martinez was out of the house.

Friday, Lt. Jim Kistler, who heads the Twin Falls Police Department detective division, said he didn't know either. "Whether it's a coincidence... we can't say," he said.

But Kistler said the police department has suspects in the three shootings in September and October, and expects to make arrests sometime.

In a parole violation hearing this week, Martinez said he tried to identify the shooter on Oct. 21.

He had seen a car drive by the home several times that night and expected another shooting, Martinez said.

His younger brother grabbed a shotgun in the home, but Martinez took it from him, went outside and hid by a car, he said. When

the car came by again and someone started shooting, he stood and showed the gun.

"I raised up the shotgun, thinking they'd stop, but they just kept on shooting," Martinez said.

"All I could see was flame. I tried to see when I jumped up, but I couldn't see because of the flame coming out of the gun," he said.

He took the gun back in the house.

Martinez had been on intensive probation for aiding and abetting an armed robbery in March 1991. He didn't wield the gun, but took part in a robbery of a Circle K store, according to 5th District Court records.

As part of his probation, he was not supposed to possess firearms.

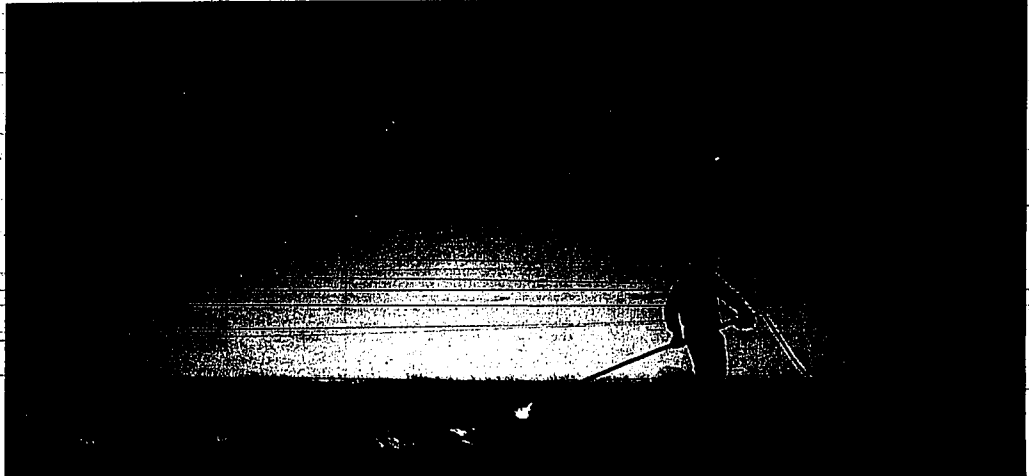
At his hearing this week, Martinez said he didn't know who might be shooting at the home.

He thought it might have been a group of "guys" he'd fought with after first coming to Twin Falls, Martinez said. But those guys had sent a message saying they wanted to stop fighting, he said.

The night he received word of this, another shooting took place, he said. "That kind of left me wondering who it was."

At Martinez's hearing this week, it also was suggested that the drive-by shootings might be linked to a stabbing and shooting in a Jefferson Street home in September 1992.

Last light



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

As the final light of day turns to dusk, Nolan Schmidt burns vegetation near a roadside south of Burley. With sugar beets harvested from the field, the controlled burn was a remaining task for the farm worker, he said.

Woolworth: The day after

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thursday's claustrophobic crowds at Woolworth were in part the work of Nick Alexander.

The independent consultant sent out 46,000 "special invitations" promising "1,000 Bonus Prize Dollars" to store customers in a 37-mile radius.

Alexander said the large crowds Thursday — he estimated 1,200 to 1,500 people making purchases that day alone — may have thought mistakenly that they would receive free prizes.

"When you send out 46,000 letters to 46,000 people, they're going to read it 46,000 different ways," he said. "There's nothing I can do about that."

More than 800 people had signed up for the prize contest by 6 p.m. Friday. Shoppers who accumulate the most "prize dollars" by sale's end will receive merchandise.

Friday's crowds were smaller than Thursday's, but some customers still waited as long as a half hour to pick up bargains at the closing flagship of the Blue Lakes Mall.

At the front door, a security guard maintained some sense of order.

And the store had half of the mall entrance doors specifically designated for "Woolworth

Sale stampede came after mass mailing

Customers Only" and had a small area outside the front roped off for waiting customers.

The front eight registers had long lines throughout the day Thursday and Friday, check-out supervisor Marie Jacobsen said.

'I will take a mess any day to have the business I took in (Thursday).'

— Karen Tribulla, Blue Lakes Mall business owner

The first break in any of the lines did not come until 8 p.m. Thursday, she said.

She said the store is operating with 50 employees during the sale — almost 15 more workers than before Thursday.

Neighboring mall merchants said the increased mall traffic was good for their businesses as well.

"I will take a mess any day to have the business I took in yesterday," said Karen Tribulla of Valley Gift Designs — Woolworth's next-door neighbor.

Though Valley Gift Designs usually opens at 10 a.m., Woolworth Manager Randy Jensen told her to open at 8 a.m. Thursday.

Maxine Garr, a part-time employee at Maxie's clothing store, said "a steady stream of people" flowed through the mall Thursday. "It reminded me of 10 years ago when the mall first opened," Garr said.

And Sue Strobel, who owns both the Ten Stop and Southern Exposure stores, said business Thursday was five times that of a normal business day.

The Woolworth sale has helped bring people to the Blue Lakes Mall who otherwise may have shopped elsewhere, and that helps all the merchants, Strobel said.

"They do bring a lot of traffic in," she said. Hickory Farms had 120 paying customers Thursday, up from the usual 24 to 27 customers a day, Mayleen Harding said.

Mall merchants realize their increased business will not last long, though. "You've got to make hay while the sun still shines," Strobel said.

Woolworth is closing Jan. 31 as its parent company scales back its operations.

Group asks faithful to fast for homeless

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Homeless Shelter Task Force is raising money in a way that helps donors empathize with the homeless and hungry: fasting.

This Sunday people are asked to fast, or go without two or three meals, and contribute the cost of those meals to the task force, said Anne Guthrie, task force vice president.

"We're hoping that congregations and churches will fast," Guthrie said.

This latest fasting drive lasts not only Sunday but all next week, which is National Homeless Week, she said. "But people do not have to fast to contribute and the task force accepts donations all year," she said.

The task force, which has \$8,000 in savings, has been searching for a homeless shelter location for the past four years, Guthrie said.

"But possible shelter locations have not worked out because of city zoning restrictions or resistance from neighbors," she said.

"The task force now has newer and more promising prospects for a shelter in the Old Town area," she said.

"We have more momentum," she said.

"The need for a shelter during the four-year existence of the task force has only grown," she said. Two families with children are currently living out of their cars, she said.

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Old Town designs ahead of schedule

By Mick Northington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Community planners Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco are ahead of schedule on their plans for the renovation of Old Town and almost ready to show off their plans to the city.

Hudson and Jelaco met with local business leaders Friday morning and then with city officials in the afternoon

to show off their initial plans.

The Rock Creek Canyon along with new retail space south of the canyon. They also want a walking bridge across the canyon and would eventually introduce multi-family housing into the neighboring warehouse district.

"Their concept is really good," said Realtor John Etheridge who heard the presentation with the other members of

the Old Town Redevelopment Coalition.

The Hudson and Jelaco plan would create new social and business space in the Old Town area, and make the south side of the city more attractive, Etheridge said.

Hudson and Jelaco plan to present their ideas to the entire city at a public meeting from 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 8 at the Obenehan Insurance Inc. meeting

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Anti-gay group demands EchoHawk resignation

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Citizens Alliance, upset by Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's denunciation of its anti-gay rights initiative as unconstitutional, has called on EchoHawk to resign.

"After studying the most recent A.G. review of the ICA initiative, it has become apparent that Mr. EchoHawk's opinion is little more than tooting the line for a powerful political force — the homosexual lobby," ICA founder

Kelly Walton said Friday in a statement.

"In this process, EchoHawk has attempted to inflict a serious blow to the family values that have made Idaho the great state she is."

The statement came days after Walton said he's put a high priority on recruiting a candidate for attorney general who supports the ICA initiative, making it a focal point of that campaign next year.

Walton said the alliance, which is trying to secure the 32,061 signatures needed to put the initiative before voters, is looking for either a

Republican or Democrat willing to pledge a vigorous legal defense of the initiative should it be adopted next November.

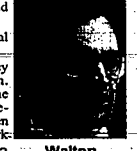
It would automatically become the central issue in the race, Walton said.

The only announced candidate for attorney general is former Democratic state Sen. Michael Burkett of Boise, who has said the initiative violates basic constitutional precepts. Most other public officials have taken the same stand, including state Rep. Mark

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Buhl plans town meetings to discuss school bond issue

By Bertilla L. Rodden
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — City schools need \$7.5 million in upgrades, say School Board members. The board has planned two public hearings to explain the need for a proposed \$7.5 million bond issue before voters go to the polls on Dec. 2.

Town meetings to inform the public how the money will be spent are planned from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Buhl Middle School gym. Informational booths will be set up to explain and answer questions about the bond issue, including a

history of school facilities and survey reports; the proposed new facilities program; voter registration; tax information. Also planned are a video presentation and middle school tours. School Board members, school and administrative staff, architects, registrars, financial agents, and facilities committee members will be on hand to answer questions. The proposed new facilities program proposes changes at all three Buhl schools. The plans call for a new middle school for grades six, seven and eight, with a joint-use facility and a 500-seat auditorium,

at a cost of \$5,018,357. The old middle school's gym will be salvaged. Its restrooms will be brought up to Americans with Disabilities Act standards. The 1953 wing will be refaced and remodeled and used as a warehouse and district office. The 1920 portion of the school will be demolished and replaced by a parking lot. These changes will cost \$382,253. At the high school plans include a new biology room, a physical education weight room, expanding the lockers, and remodeling the home economics room, at a cost of \$374,490.

The elementary school will get a new library, the heat and air circulation will be converted to a better system, the administration area will be remodeled, and restrooms will be brought up to ADA standards, for a cost of \$678,191. Other costs include new equipment for \$275,976; architect and engineering fees, bond marketing costs, and a five percent contingency on construction costs, totaling \$770,773. The \$7.5 million bond issue will be paid back through property taxes. It will cost property tax payers an estimated \$3.05 per year for each \$1,000 of property value.

A \$30,000 home with \$5,000 land value and a homeowner's exemption would cost \$60.96 per year in additional tax; a \$50,000 home with \$5,000 land value and a homeowner's exemption, \$92.00 per year; a \$100,000 home with \$20,000 land value and a homeowner's exemption \$213.43 per year; and \$100,000 agricultural-commercial property would pay approximately \$304.90 per year. To vote in the Dec. 2 election, voters must register by Nov. 19. Voters may contact the Buhl School District office at 543-6436 to find out if they are eligible to vote.

Woman charged with killing children will fight extradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Theresa Jimmie Cross, who is charged with burning one daughter and starving another to death in California in the 1980s, was charged as a fugitive here Friday. Cross refused to waive extradition and leave with California investigators Friday. She is to be arraigned on the fugitive charge Monday in 3rd Circuit Court here. Cross, 47, was taken into custody at a Salt Lake City home Wednesday night by two Placer County, Calif., sheriff's deputies. She had been living in Utah since 1987 or 1988, and worked as a caregiver for the elderly and disabled. Bud Elliott, chief of the Salt Lake County Attorney's justice

division, said Cross will be given a court-appointed attorney and most likely will remain in jail pending issuance of a governor's warrant by California authorities. The whole process, Elliott said, could take weeks or months. Police in California also have charged Cross' two sons with the slayings. Both are in custody. Cross and her sons are accused in the burning death of 17-year-old Susan Knorr in July 1984 and the slaying a year later of her half-sister, Sheila Gay Sanders, 20, who was beaten and locked in a tiny closet until she starved. Susan Knorr's body was found near Squaw Valley; Sanders' remains were stuffed in a box and left near Truckee.

Police also have reopened their investigation into the death of Cross' sister, who was strangled in 1983. Cross was acquitted in 1964 of killing her husband, Clifford Sanders. She was 18 at the time, pregnant, and claimed self-defense. The Placer County officers had been tracking Cross since another daughter, now living in Sandy, told police of the slayings last month. Until then, lawmen had no clue as to the identities of the bodies of the two young women, or that the slayings were related. Cross apparently didn't know she was living in the same valley as her informant daughter.

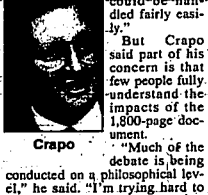
Idaho delegation wrong about NAFTA, business leaders say

The Associated Press

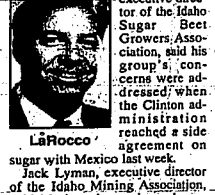
Representatives of Idaho's water, sugar, mining and timber interests say Republican opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement in Idaho's congressional delegation is misplaced. Congressman Michael Crapo and Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne — who say they deeply support free trade — cite concerns about water, sugar and environmental provisions as reasons they oppose the three-nation treaty. Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco rejects the deal for other reasons, including the solid opposition of organized labor. But the Republicans insist the pact — which faces a House vote Wednesday — would not hurt Idaho's industry. "Those concerns are overblown, industry representatives said Thursday. "Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said she sees little chance Idaho water could be sold across state lines because of the agreement, as feared by the Idahoans. "It is not a fatal flaw to NAF-

TA," he said. "It could be handled fairly easily." But Crapo said part of his concern is that few people fully understand the impacts of the 1,800-page document. "Much of the debate is, being conducted on a philosophical level," he said. "I'm trying hard to understand whether these are strictly or real issues." One detail cited by Crapo is the pact's creation of an environmental council to resolve disputes between the U.S., Mexico and Canada, with each country getting equal representation. Crapo was traveling Thursday and could not be reached for comment. But Kempthorne agreed with Crapo that the complexity of the treaty makes it suspect. "If the goal is just to remove trade barriers and tariffs, why does it take 1,800 pages to do it?" he asked.

Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugar Beet Growers Association, said his group's concerns were addressed when the Clinton administration reached an agreement on sugar with Mexico last week. Jack Lyman, executive director of the Idaho Mining Association, said his board unanimously endorsed NAFTA on Tuesday. "If Sen. Craig has some concerns about the environmental commission then there's probably some legitimacy to it, but none of the people I'm involved with in the mining industry have raised that," Lyman said. "It's not been an issue for us." Ken Kohli, a spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene, said the delegation's concerns were on peripheral issues. Kohli said the timber industry is not worried by the environmental language and supports NAFTA. But in Idaho, companies are far more focused on timber supply and are not pressing the delegation. "If we could trade NAFTA for a little timber supply, we'd do it in a heartbeat," Kohli said.

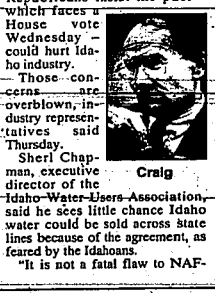


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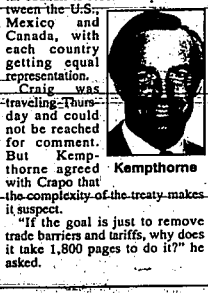


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ISU exhibit shows Idaho history

POCATELLO (AP) — Finishing touches are being made on an exhibit at Idaho State University which will detail the state's history over millions of years. The atmosphere Friday at the Idaho Museum of Natural History was like a summer stock production with technicians building displays for what museum director Allen Jackson calls "a panorama of the past." The subject material includes scientific specimens, some up to 500 million years old. The exhibit will be opened on Sunday.

Visitors can stroll through Idaho's natural history, starting with its geology. A two-wing seismograph displays any minor earthquake activity through its hookup with a seismometer on Red Hill. "If any railroad cars clang too hard it'll probably pick that up, too," Jackson said. The exhibit then describes how fossils are formed, including specimens of early hard-shelled animals from the Paleozoic era. Then it is on to the Mesozoic and Cenozoic eras and modern times. The story of human habitation

in Idaho is told by five depictions of field excavation sites by anthropologists affiliated with the museum. A look at the food web of a desert habitat like Pocatello shows the interrelationship between plants and animals, plus mankind's impact on the habitat. Jackson said the time-line ends by posing the question: What is the future of wildlife in Idaho? The answer, he said, "depends on how much we value diversity and how much we want to work at keeping the habitat supportive of a variety of species."

Services

Melaine D. Marrell, of Filser, memorial service 1 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Filser, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
Florence F. Noland, of Jerome, graveside service 2:30 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Memorial service 4 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).
Loez Beatrice Condit, of Hagerman, memorial service 1 p.m. Monday, Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Myrtle E. Stanley, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service 2:30 p.m. Monday, Reorganized LDS Church, Hagerman, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Kelly D. Emery — JEROME — Kelly D. Emery, 17, of Jerome, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
James S. Duffel — TWIN FALLS — James S. Duffel, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jerome Cemetery, (Munsell-Rhodes Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater).
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.
Richard A. Newton — RUPERT — Richard A. Newton, 84, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 12, 1993, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating.

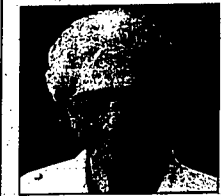
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Admitted
Sindi Covey of Buhl; Wanda Fitzsimmons of Kimberly; and Larry Trammel of Shoshone.

Released
Madeline Montgomery and Stephen Schmid, both of Twin Falls; Daryl McLeay of Kimberly; and Amanda Wilfson of Buhl.

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

Obituaries



Bernice E. Simpson — HANSEN — Bernice E. Simpson, 85, of Hansen, died Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born Sept. 7, 1908, in Crawford County, Kan., the daughter of Frank and Anna Doty. On Sept. 14, 1929, she married Ora Simpson in Parsons, Kan. They moved to Murfreesboro in 1936, and later moved to Hansen where they have lived for the past 51 years. Bernice was an active member of the Royal Neighbors of America for many years. Survivors include her husband,

Ora Simpson of Hansen; one daughter, Charlotte Hill of Hansen; four grandchildren, Stephanie and Scott Summers of Hazelton and Billie Jean and Chris Hill of Twin Falls; and two great-grandchildren, Riata Zimmerman and Austin Hill. She was preceded in death by her parents; and her son-in-law, John Hill. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. John Kerr officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Roberta P. Widrig — TWIN FALLS — Roberta Pearl Widrig, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born March 10, 1906, in Vermillion, Kan., the daughter of Claude and Maude Rice Bander Groves. She grew up in Missouri and Kansas and graduated from high school in Jewell, Kan., for one year before marrying Leonard A. Widrig on May 5, 1924, in Jewell.

They farmed in Kansas until 1938, when they moved to the Magic Valley area and farmed south of Kimberly until moving to Twin Falls in 1980. Mrs. Widrig was very active in the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls and was a committee chairman for many weddings, anniversaries and receptions. Survivors include five brothers: Albert Groves of Mankato, Kan.; Virgil and Gus Groves, both of Twin Falls; Dean Groves of Romoland, Calif.; and Enos Groves of Eldorado, Kan.; and three sisters, Florence Hutchison of Twin Falls, Adeline Tipton of Tacoma, Wash., and Peggy Mendenhall of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by her husband on Oct. 13, 1993; her parents; one brother; and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Anne Weid-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Twin Falls boy earns Eagle Scout Award

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Justin Corey, 16, son of Dwight and Jlene Carey of Twin Falls, has completed the requirements necessary to earn the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Justin at a court of honor at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward church on Maurice Street.

To earn the award, scouts must complete 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Justin has completed 31 badges, which will give him two palms with his Eagle. For his project, he planted trees on Bureau of Land Management land near South Hills. Justin is a recipient of the National Heroism Award for saving his father's life. When he was 11 years old, he and

his father were snowmobiling near Jackpot, Nev., when his father hit a rock and fractured his pelvis. Justin made him comfortable and then went for help. Justin is a junior at Twin Falls High School and enjoys baseball. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, a scouting group, and Troop 104, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 13th Ward.

Old Town

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room, at 264 Main Avenue South. "We see Rock Creek Canyon as a diamond in the rough," Hudson said. "The city would give their eye teeth to have the canyon." Hudson and Jelico have been working on their redevelopment plan since September and talking to local business people, civic groups and residents. Hudson said they've found that the economy and population of Twin Falls are growing by 2.5 percent to 5 percent a year. And that growth rate is closer to that of a Third World nation than to the U.S. average, which is 0.5 percent growth.

As a result, Twin Falls is spreading out and segregating its residents into "anonymous" neighborhoods. "Twin Falls residents are becoming more isolated in their lives and have few places to socialize, Hudson said. And residents are especially concerned about growing crime. But cities where residents see each other often and live closer together tend to have less crime; that segregated cities. "If we do not want to have crime in your community you have to have cohesiveness," Hudson said. And the initial Hudson and Jelico plan is to stop the "suburban

sprawl" of Twin Falls from invading into the neighboring farm land outside the city, and develop new business and residential neighborhoods in the Old Town area. Their plan focuses on housing, commercial redevelopment, industrial development, and open spaces, Hudson said. "We want the private sector to drive the redevelopment," Hudson said. While Hudson and Jelico's contract with the city calls for them to have a complete redevelopment plan in place by mid-February, they are ahead of schedule and want to have public meetings in December to present a final plan in January, he said.

ICA

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Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, who is considering running for attorney general. The ICA statement cited a provision of Idaho law making "the infamous crime against nature" a crime punishable by five years in prison. "ICA is simply trying to prevent this deal from existing," he said. "ICA is school children," Walton said. "It is indeed ironic that a man sworn to uphold and enforce our state's laws is turning his back on this one." Walton does not specify what constitutes the "infamous crime against nature," but courts have construed it to include oral and anal sex, whether heterosexual or homosexual.

EchoHawk, who is running for governor next year, has issued two different advisory opinions that the initiative violates provisions of the U.S. Constitution. The initiative would preclude minority status for gays and lesbians, which does not exist now but supporters claim must be gained to keep homosexuals from being "special rights." It also bans same-sex marriages — not currently recognized under Idaho law — and prohibits any government entity or employee from portraying homosexuality as acceptable. Critics maintain it would actually erode basic constitutional protections for homosexuals, and have promised to challenge it in court if it is adopted. EchoHawk's office has

estimated a legal battle could cost taxpayers \$300,000. During a campaign swing through Twin Falls earlier this week, Burkett said he probably would hire an outside law firm to defend the initiative, should it be approved and subsequently challenged in court. The attorney general's office normally defends state laws in court. But EchoHawk's opinions have placed the office on record as believing the ICA initiative unconstitutional. "To turn around at a later date and argue that it is constitutional doesn't make sense, and would be somewhat of a conflict," Burkett said. In Idaho Falls, Burkett called the initiative a distraction, diverting attention away from legitimate issues such as crime, education and the environment. "Idaho has enough major issues," he said.

Fast

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"The children are hungry and cold," Guthrie said. "It just breaks your heart." Families are without homes for many different reasons, including single mothers with children escaping abusive situations, she said. "I've only dealt with one family

that was on the take," she said. People who wish to contribute can mail checks to the Homeless Shelter Task Force, P.O. Box 774, 83303. The task force answers phone calls at 734-7736 on weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

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Mini-Cassia West

Playful porker



A pot-bellied pig nicknamed 'Stinky' is ready for the highest bidder at an auction in the auditorium of Dworshak Elementary School Friday evening in Burley. Teachers and parents hope to raise enough money to buy 100 computers for the classrooms.

BLM prepares final plan for controlling predators

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Federal officials have completed a proposal that instructs government hunters to tip-toe around certain species when killing predators that prey on livestock.

The Bureau of Land Management, embroiled in lawsuits over the controversial decision to kill predators — primarily coyotes — on public land, ordered the Burley District to rewrite its proposal to look like other BLM districts.

The agency probably wanted the districts' proposals to be consistent in case of future appeals, said John Augsburger, district wildlife biologist.

The proposal is part of a program to reduce private ranchers' loss of livestock — mostly sheep — that graze on public land. It forbids Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, a division of the federal Department of Agriculture, from disturbing wildlife considered sensitive or threatened during predator control operations.

The Burley District plan:

- Forbids aircraft from flying near the nests of local ferruginous hawks when coyotes are shot from the air.
- Requires neck and foot snares to have a special spring weights so that the lighter Kit Foxes in Curlew Valley won't be trapped.
- Restricts the shooting of coyotes around bald eagle nests in American Falls.
- Bans M-44s, spring-loaded devices that shoot poison into coyotes or other animals that bite the bait, during hunting season in the district.
- In 1991, sheep producers in Idaho lost an estimated 15,400 head to coyotes, according to BLM data. But predator control has been limited to emergencies only. BLM's proposal sets zones and dates for predator control, Augsburger said.
- Idaho Fish and Game Department regional supervisor Carl Nellis questioned the effectiveness of predator control. He said that "denning" —

killing coyote pups in their dens — will lead to public outrage like the clubbing of baby seals.

"Some of that public outrage would spill over into hunting, which is closer to us," Nellis said.

Non-lethal methods such as guard dogs and more cautious herding are just as effective, and killing coyotes may actually increase the population that prey on sheep, Nellis said.

He said studies have shown that killing the dominant female coyote can lead to the other females over-compensating for the loss by having more pups.

The district missed last week's deadline for cutting off the public comment, Augsburger said the proposal is not under any strict deadline during the slow winter season, and some people did not receive the proposal until several days after it was mailed.

The proposal will be submitted next week to the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, he said.

California sandbaggers prepare for another round of disaster

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Southern Californians constructed dams and bagged sand Friday, getting the coastline into shape for another round in their running battle with fires and mudslides.

Mostly dry skies gave work crews, homeowners and business people time to regroup after a rainstorm Thursday, the first since fires burned more than 200,000 acres from Ventura County north of Los Angeles down to Mexico.

Because of barren hillsides, it took less than half an inch of rain to send mud surging through homes in Laguna Beach and across highways in other areas. No one was seriously injured.

Irvine Bowl, a 2,300-seat outdoor amphitheater, was devastated by a slide that undermined the stage, smashed scenery and scattered props for nearly a half-mile.

"It's another slip in the face, basically, on top of what's happened," said Amos Swimmer, owner of the Forest Market. "If this is what's to come, Southern California is in big trouble. ... But we're ready for it this time."

Volunteers at sand piles on Laguna Canyon Road filled bags for motorists so they could load up quickly without tying up traffic.

The bags lined storefronts and roadsides.

Workers shoveled up truckloads of goop from the City Hall sidewalk, and city crews cleaned gutters and man-holes for the next run.

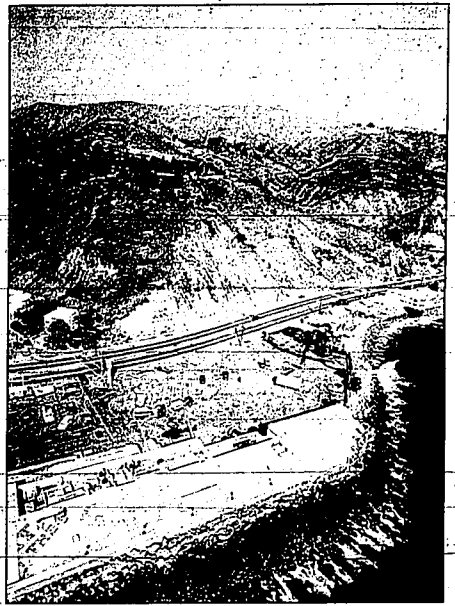
The National Weather Service scaled back thunderstorm predictions Friday as an approaching front diminished.

Scattered rain was expected, however, into the weekend.

The threat of mudslides was the primary worry along the narrow, fire-razed canyons above Altadena, where canyons fill with water even in modest storms.

Altadena lost more than 100 homes to a wildfire.

From the foothills of Altadena to the Mount Wilson summit behind it, the San Gabriel Mountains rise at an average slope of 25 percent — one



The Sea Lion restaurant in Malibu, Calif., sits on the beach with blackened hills behind Friday. Business was down 50 percent last weekend, but the manager says she expects it to pick up.

foot up in elevation for every four feet forward.

"There's only so much you can do in some areas," said Los Angeles County fire Capt. Mike Minor. "Some hillsides are so steep that if the hillsides start to come down, you can't

stop it with sand bags. You're at the mercy of mother nature."

Aided by federal surveyors, 60 firefighters labored Friday to place sandbags around the few remaining homes along the narrow Pasadena Glen canyon.

Phoenix died of cocaine, heroin overdose; same mix killed Belushi 11 years ago

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor River Phoenix died from a lethal combination of cocaine and heroin, a coroner's spokesman said Friday.

The same deadly mix killed comedian John Belushi 11 years ago.

Toxicological tests conducted on the 23-year-old actor, who convulsed and died outside a West Hollywood nightclub on Oct. 31, showed extremely high levels of cocaine and heroin, said coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier.

Also found in Phoenix's body were traces of marijuana, the prescription sedative Valium, and an over-the-

counter cold medication, Carrier said.

Phoenix's death outside the Viper Room, a trendy music club co-owned by actor Johnny Depp, had prompted widespread speculation about whether the actor, known for clean living and vegetarianism, had been abusing drugs at the time of his death.

Unlike Belushi, Phoenix had not injected heroin and cocaine in a mixture referred to as a "speedball."

Belushi died in 1982 at a Hollywood hotel after a binge of cocaine and heroin injections administered by a woman companion.

"There were no needle marks" on Phoenix's body, Carrier said. "Maybe it was ingested, maybe it was inhaled. How it was introduced into his body is unknown at this time."

The coroner's office has ruled the death accidental, Carrier said, and the sheriff's department said Friday it had closed its investigation into Phoenix's death.

Viper Room patrons said Phoenix had been weaving and acting strangely before he went into convulsions at the club and was led outside, where he collapsed on the sidewalk.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Bessie Ferguson, Pamela Hilton, Ruth Hossfeld, Paul Jackson, Ferne Majors, Ellen Oberholtzer, Christopher Silcock and Helen Thomas, all of Burley; and Charles Leonard of Heyburn.

Released
Dee Rex Bingham, Sandra Burch, Jodi Iannelli, Benny Martinez, Martina Reyes and Dina Secord, all of Burley; Weston Humbleton and Marjorie Sunderland, both of Rupert; Ramona Barton of Heyburn; and Aide Santoyo of Minidoka.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hilton and to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Secord, both of Burley; and to Aide Santoyo of Minidoka.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Belinda Huntsman of Burley; Jesus Solares of Paul; and Matthew Cole of Rupert.

Released
Sarah Neilsen, Val Solosabal and Junetta Sperry, all of Rupert.

Michael Jackson cancels tour, seeks help for drug addiction

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson canceled his worldwide "Dangerous" tour Friday, saying he is addicted to painkillers.

In a taped statement released in the office of his publicist, Jackson said the pressure of child molestation allegations recently made against him by a 13-year-old boy had prompted him to take the painkillers he had been taking under prescription.

"My friends and doctors advised me to seek professional guidance immediately in order to eliminate what has become an addiction. It is time for me

to acknowledge my need for treatment in order to regain my health," the entertainer said in the statement.

"I realize that completing the tour is no longer possible and I must cancel the remaining dates. I know I can overcome the problem and will be stronger from the experience."

Jackson had been in Mexico City, where he canceled several concerts earlier this month complaining of dental problems.

He had been in the midst of a tour, that included dates in Asia, Russia, Israel and Latin America.

But while on tour, he had been dogged by a child molestation investigation by Los Angeles authorities. He also faces a lawsuit filed by the teenager who claims the entertainer befriended, then abused him.

The boy's allegations prompted the police investigation, which has included searches at several of Jackson's Southern California homes.

Jackson has not been charged with any crime. He credited actress Elizabeth Taylor with giving him the advice he needed to cancel the tour and repair his health.

Half-dollar flip means incumbent stays as mayor of Drummond

DRUMMOND (AP) — With the flip of a half-dollar onto a pool table, Election Day tie was broken and the incumbent mayor of the tiny Fremont County town of Drummond will keep his seat.

The Nov. 2 election produced a 6-6 tie between incumbent Chuck Kuehlein, 59, and Jeff Niendorf, 41. Kuehlein, a former City Council member, was appointed to fill the post after Mayor Fred Niendorf died in 1992.

Elected to the City Council were Frank Jones and Chris Niendorf, Jeff's younger brother. The coin toss had been scheduled for Monday night, but Chris Niendorf protested the ballots cast by Drummond's 12 voters.

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Religion

Preaching leads man out of prison

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." — John 8:36

TWIN FALLS — Rodger Hall left Gooding, Idaho, 32 years ago, cuffed and shackled. He returned to Gooding last week, preaching about a savior who can set people free.

The saga began in Crescent City, Calif., in 1959, when young Hall was singing in night clubs and receiving his initiation into a fast-track lifestyle of drink and drugs. One night, Hall became involved in a bar fight, and a man named Emmett Spencer pulled a gun. Hall decided to leave town with Spencer and Spencer's girlfriend, Mary Catherine Hampton.

"Just until things had blown over," said Hall, who was in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Two shots were fired, and Hunt lay dead in the desert.

Spencer did the shooting, Hall said, but Spencer and Hampton (reportedly on the lam) were eventually convicted of other crimes. In 1960, Hall was arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

"If you participated (in the incident), you could be legally charged with the murder even if you didn't do it," Hall said.

Next scene: Fourth District Court in Gooding. While the jury was out, Hall went to the restroom and prayed, "Lord, if you get me out of this, I'll do whatever you want."

It was a watershed moment.

Hall was acquitted. The murder remains officially unsolved.

The following year, Hall stood trial for the armed robbery of Hunt and was convicted to 25 years in the old Idaho State Penitentiary.

Enter a 17-year-old Gooding High School student named Sue.

The young girl attended Hall's murder trial with her journalism class. The night Hall was acquitted, he visited the home of the Christian church minister who had befriended him in jail. Sue was there.

"I went home and told my mother I was going to marry this man," said Sue Hall, now 69. "I knew it didn't look good, but I just knew; I had no doubts."

Other people had plenty of doubts. "My school teachers and the chief of police tried to talk me out of it, and my mother was horrified," Sue Hall said.

But the teen-ager stood by her man — and Rodger Hall served his prison term leading Bible studies and taking courses in religion.

"The president of Boise Bible College would Please see PREACHER/B5



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News
Rodger Hall's life turned around in Gooding after being charged with murder. Sue met her future husband the night he was acquitted.

Church finds a voice for sexual issues

The time has come for us to talk about sex, and even though some of you are reluctant to broach this topic, I think you should read this column to the end.

Because this is a subject that will never disappear, we need to find a perspective within the churches that does not drive people away from religion and does not condemn people before they have a chance to discover themselves sexually and spiritually.

The issue deserves discussion, too, because of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's draft statement on human sexuality, which is being forwarded to about 11,000 congregations across the nation. In some ways, the document broke new ground, but in other ways, the ideas are as old as Christendom.



Clark Morphew
Faith today

In the first place, the tone of the statement is gentle and peaceful with forgiveness, a concept that is not only Lutheran but biblical and Christian, as well.

For instance, in the past, the assumption was that being single and sexually active was a sin. That's still true, apparently, but the Lutheran statement looks at this reality from a different angle. Rather than chastizing and condemning single people, the statement shows some concern for their welfare. It counsels them to ask themselves before engaging in sexual intercourse if this is a "relationship that is leading to marriage, and if not, why not?"

So, perhaps the Lutheran church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is not the same as Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) is finding a new voice to talk about sexual issues. My advice to people in mainline churches — particularly Lutheran churches — is to relax and calmly talk about these issues in your congregations. This is a first draft, and your input will be helpful to the writing committee. Panic, at this juncture, would be premature.

However, there are some things in this document that will raise eyebrows. For instance, the question of whether cohabitation is sinful gets a new treatment that suggests the Bible does not fully condemn unmarried couples.

Using Genesis 2:24 and Genesis 24:67, the draft committee concluded: "In some situations, there may be an enduring commitment to one another with a clear intention to marry at a later date. If it is the binding commitment, not the license or ceremony, that lies at the heart of biblical understandings of marriage."

Of course, that is not the popular understanding of most people who sit in Protestant pews on a given Sunday morning. I would guess that most Protestant ministers simply assume that after a period of courting, a couple will get married in the church. If they instead move in together without benefit of clergy, there should be some kind of condemnation of the relationship or, at the very least, disapproval, these Christians would argue.

The fact is, though, that people in the Old Testament probably didn't go through a religious ceremony when they became husband and wife. They just left mother and father and started to live together. But their commitment was apparently for a lifetime. And it is that commitment the committee wanted to highlight.

"Where there is this commitment, legal sanction and religious blessing of the relationship are important and should be sought," the document says. "In those circumstances where a legal marriage is not feasible, communities of faith may need to consider other ways of publicly affirming and communally supporting a loving, binding commitment between two people."

In regard to homosexuality, the committee took a more compassionate stance than most denominations have taken. Certainly, same-sex acts are still considered sinful, but the draft panel apparently wanted Lutherans to affirm homosexual members of their churches.

In addition, the committee challenged the popular adage used by many Christians that one should "Love the sinner but hate the sin." That saying, the committee said, has had a "harmful effect on gay and lesbian people and their families."

According to The Lutheran, the national magazine of the denomination, the document was extensively discussed at an October meeting of the church's bishops, who said they received the draft with "appreciation but also with reservation."

Some bishops worried about what the statement would do to the unity of the church. And there was one motion asking the bishops to derail the very process that produced the first draft. That motion was defeated.

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

Council urges restraint on TV violence

Adding its voice to the chorus of concerned citizens, the National Council of Churches Thursday urged voluntary cuts, but rejected censorship.

"An objectionable as we find media violence, we do not believe government censorship is a viable or appropriate solution," read a statement approved by the council's 275-member general board meeting in Baltimore. "We strongly object, however, to the use of the First Amendment, by commercial interests, as a cover for a quest for profit."

The council approved the document after a brief debate and a vote.

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Society needs the 'agape' of Jesus

The central message of the Bible is gospel — a story from God of Good News for mankind. That Good News is summed up in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

The Jewish law of Jesus' day, we are told, had 613 commandments: 365 negative commandments and 248 positive ones. Keeping all 613 commandments was the obligation of every faithful Jew. What a burden for anyone to struggle under! What a need there was for simplicity!

The Jews of Jesus' day had a penchant for sound bites. They liked to summarize their teachings into as few words as possible. Jesus was a master of the sound bite. When a scribe approached Jesus and asked, "Which commandment is first of all?" Jesus unhesitatingly replied, "The first

is, '... you shall love the Lord your God with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength.' The second is this: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'"

It is significant to note that the verb for love that Jesus used is "agape," which means active good will or self-sacrificing

About the Rev. Bert Remaley

The Rev. Delbert P. "Bert" Remaley is a retired United Methodist minister. Born in Pennsylvania, he served in the Army from 1940 to 1945 and was discharged as a master sergeant. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Arkansas in 1950 and a master of divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology at the Southern Methodist University in 1952.

Remaley has served churches in Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Idaho. He pastored in Kimberly and Murtaugh from 1967-1973, in Tillamook, Ore., from 1973-1977, in Blackfoot from

1977-1981, in Payette from 1981-1983 and in Gooding from 1983-1985, at which time he retired.

He married Letha Barlow of Carthage, Mo., at Camp Polk, La., in 1944. They have four children, Paul and Wesley Remaley, both of Twin Falls, Paula von Lindern of Boise, and Philip Remaley of Yerington. Nev. All four children are public school teachers.

Remaley has been a substitute pastor at many Magic Valley churches since his retirement, including Methodist, Presbyterian and Brethren churches. He has also been a substitute teacher.

He did not use a verb to express sensual love or brotherly love. He used a word that foretold the kind of love that Jesus himself would epitomize a short time later on Calvary.

"We love God first, and then neighbor as self, only because God has first loved us."

Please see CLERGY/B5

Can anyone fill Graham's shoes? Some think Palau can

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — A polite smile slides across evangelist Luis Palau's lips as he prepares to answer the question he's heard dozens of times. "What about Billy Graham?"

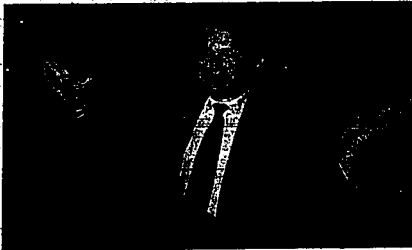
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Graham, 74, has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, and is expected to slow his hectic, global schedule. His empire raises an estimated \$100 million per year.

But can a minister who quietly accepts that MTV cartoon characters like Beavis and Butt-head are cultural fixtures really step into Graham's shoes? Palau thinks so.

"It's clating. Who doesn't want to be compared to the best of the best?" asks Palau, who was born in Argentina and immigrated in 1960.

Not so fast, says William Martin, a Rice University sociologist who wrote a biography of Graham.



Luis Palau is thought by some to be the heir apparent to Billy Graham, who is likely to slow down his schedule due to Parkinson's disease.

AP photo

"I don't think there is an heir apparent to Billy Graham," Martin said. "I don't think anybody will be able to move into his position when he retires or dies."

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"I think we're about 20 years behind Europe in going away from Christianity," he says. "If we don't have a massive reawakening in America, we will go the way of Western Europe. Proportionately, there are more atheists in Europe than there ever were in the Soviet Union."

Palau's ambitious plan includes starting up a national television call-in show, expanding his radio broadcasts to 500

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Church news

Snyders join Amazing Grace team

TWIN FALLS — Kurt and Irene Snyder have joined the ministry team at Amazing Grace Fellowship.

Kurt will be the new minister of music. He is a recording artist and will release his second recording in 1994.

The Snyders came to Twin Falls from Spokane, Wash., where Kurt was involved in music ministry and served as associate pastor at the 1,200-member Grace Harvest Fellowship. Kurt is originally from the Twin Falls area and Irene is from Boise. They have two sons, Zack, age 8, and John, age 7.

New church will form in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — An Orthodox Christian Church is being formed in the Twin Falls area.

The work of organizing the English speaking mission has been assigned to Father Philip Nixon by His Eminence Metropolitan Philip Saliba. A public meeting for all Orthodox Christians and others interested in learning more about the new mission is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information, call Nixon at 733-7517 or Karen Heifer at 734-9121.

Church plans golf, potluck Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church has planned a miniature golf and potluck Sunday.

Those planning to attend should meet at the church at 1 p.m. to carpool to the Treasure Cove. The potluck will be held at the church at 1 p.m. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call Jeff Gooding at 734-5222 or Deborah Silver-Hayes at 733-3534.

Baptists sponsor video program

HAGERMAN — The Valley Baptist Church is sponsoring a video series, "Love is a Decision," at 7 p.m. Sundays, this Sunday through Dec. 12.

The programs are designed to energize families and marriages; Nursery and child care will be provided. The public is invited to the free presentations.

For more information, call 837-4770.

Women's Aglow to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Obenchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. (entrance back door facing parking lot).

Rachel Moore of Hailey will share her testimony through music and word.

Aglow is an international, interdenominational Christian organization of women caring for women.

For more information, call Brenda Knight at 423-6188 after 1 p.m.

Lecture series sessions scheduled

November sessions of the Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church Education System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints are planned for Friday and Nov. 20 at several local chapels. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence R. Flake, associate professor of church history at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will speak on "The Best Kept Secret in the Church: The Gospel," Nov. 26 at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 424 Maurice St. N. The topic discusses a consideration of the single most important, fundamental and central issue of revealed truth.

Levell Tingey will speak Friday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and again Nov. 20 at the Halley Chapel at Broadford and Cedar streets. His topic, "Understanding the Voice of the Spirit," discusses how the witness of the spirit comes after the trial of faith and how people's response to the voice will be in direct proportion to their obedience to the commandments of God. Tingey is a religion instructor at Ricks College in Rexburg.

An assistant professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, E. Dale LeBaron, will speak Friday at the Burey West Stake Center at Parker and 24th West. "All Are Alike Unto God: The Dawning of a New Day in Africa" gives examples and experiences from the history of the Lord's dealings with the people of Africa.

Ted M. Bair will speak Nov. 20 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. The associate director of the LDS Institute at Utah State University in Logan will speak on "Joseph Smith and the Doctrinal Foundations of Mormonism." He uses his topic to examine the historical settings for revealed doctrine to enrich people's understanding and application of these settings in today's life.

Season tickets are available through November from individual ward representatives or by calling the BYU-Ricks Center at 523-4682 for additional information. Cost for the full series is \$12 per person, \$22 for two people or \$29 for a family (members of the same household). Season tickets are good at all eight rooms. Single lecture admission at the door is \$3 per person.

Everyone age 14 and above is invited. Church-standard dress (dress shirts and slacks for men, dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is required. Those attending are expected to meet and maintain standards of the LDS Church while in attendance. No tape recordings are allowed.

Building phase nears completion

JEROME — As the first phase of the Ascension Priory's building project nears completion, the monks are making plans for their first season of public programs at the facility.

Beginning in January, a marriage enrichment workshop will be offered on Tuesday evenings. A retreat for those who participate in the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous is also being planned. The monks will also be conducting ecumenical prayer services.

When the first phase of construction is completed, the Priory will have meeting and dining facilities for up to 100 and overnight accommodations in eight guest rooms. The facility will eventually have 16 guest bedrooms. Anyone wanting further information may call Father Joseph Wood at 324-2377.

Ascension Priory, located southeast of Jerome, is a Roman Catholic monastery. The Benedictine Order traces its origin to St. Benedict of Nursia.

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American Catholics seek annulments at record pace

Los Angeles Times

Joseph P. Kennedy II put in his request after 11 years and a set of twins. By the time Princess Caroline got hers, she had a new husband and three children. Sharon Stone's beau, Bill MacDonald, whisked her away for "a honeymoon" while awaiting his.

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"The process is medieval and un-Christian," talk-show host Phil Donahue recently told USA Today. "A group of celibate men decide whether an agreement you made 20 years ago was valid in the eyes of the church.... In my case, that union brought five children into the world. How do I explain it to them?"

Because Donahue divorced and remarried Mario Thomas, also a

Let us know about plans for Thanksgiving

The Times-News

Is your church planning something special for the Thanksgiving season? If so, we want to hear from you. We will print a list of Thanksgiving activities scheduled to take place in our Nov. 20

paper. Deadline is noon Nov. 18.

Anyone who would like a Thanksgiving weekend event listed in the Nov. 27 paper should mail or deliver the announcement to us by Nov. 22. Send to Religion page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 208.

Preachers

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 come to the prison to teach me," said Hall, now 55.

Hall was released from prison after three years. He had given up the drinking and drugs, and he was ready to start building his new life for the Lord.

"It was hard because I'm a human being," Hall said. "Even though you give your life to the Lord, you still have the same face, the same old clunker car, the same bills, the same problems."

Having sung with the likes of Buck Owens and Fats Domino, Hall eventually began recording Christian albums. Since 1966, he has pastored five churches and is currently the minister of the Christian Church in Oakridge, Ore. He also travels the country, appearing at concerts, revivals, crusades and seminars.

"It's difficult for me to tell my story," said Hall, "but I should have seen four columns of the law), and I gave the Lord all the credit and glory for my freedom." He continued, "If I can help just one person ..."

Last week, Hall preached at the Christian Church in Gooding. He had come full circle.

Missionary

BUHL — Elder Merrill S. Cheney, son of Rex and Verna Cheney of Buhl, N. D., has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission.

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Clergy

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 The great commandment is possible only in God's love. First John puts it like this: "We love because God first loved us."

Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan to teach us who our neighbor really is. To love the neighbor is not to take from that person or to refrain from sharing with him — her as the thieves, priests and Levites did. Rather, to love the neighbor is exemplified in the actions of the Good Samaritan who ministered to the unfortunate Jew with his own time and money.

"A little lady came up after the service and started hugging me, but I didn't know why," Hall said.

The lady, told Hall, "I've prayed so long about this. When I looked at you that day, I knew you didn't commit that murder."

She had served on his jury — a lifetime ago.

And isn't that what society today needs? The inner desire to live in grace love with our neighbors? Through the grace of God, our concept of "have to" religion becomes "want to" religion. We will once again realize that God's love for us is unconditional and our love for our neighbor will become as God's love is for us.

Believest thou this?
 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 83403.

Letter

Mercy part of repentance

There is a natural tendency for sheep to stray away from their shepherd. In the parable of the good shepherd, St. Luke 15, we see the character of Jesus ministering as a shepherd or pastor. Contrary to the old pharisaic belief that penitence was the solution, by observing strict legal laws to bring forth divine mercy and justice, the clear picture provided by the good shepherd shows that he left the 99 and sought after the one that was lost.

Before it was lost, I went astray, and we find the shepherd searching the valleys and hills for his sheep. Now when he found it, he did not say, "I will teach you a lesson and leave you amongst the wolves for a few days," but responded with love and compassion. He lifted the tired, worn-out sheep on his shoulders and carried it rejoicing. He was glad to find his sheep, which implies,

without doubt, instant mercy and forgiveness.

Note, this was not applied after a board meeting or suggested therapy by good intentions and prayer meetings. Mercy is activated by a broken heart crying out to God for help. Do you think this sheep was bleating? Like the pharisees of old, many pastors have closed their eyes against sinners, saying, "I'm receiving sinners and cats with them (constant murmuring)." Yet Jesus' main intent centers around the lost as in the Prodigal son. Even those on the highway and byways were to be guests at a heavenly feast.

The gospel places mercy and acceptance at the beginning of repentance — a gift of love. Yet, defeating because when you get through folly and ignorance, people go astray and it is the pastors calling to seek, find, bear, receive, retrieve, rejoice, restore. But how many really do?

CHRISTOPHER BYRON
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Palau

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 stations by Christmas, and crusading in every major U.S. city by the year 2000.

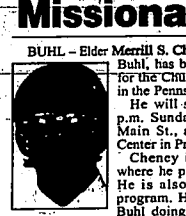
In the short term, he wants to bring cities together for crusades, which are planned a year in advance and organized primarily by local volunteers.

As a graduate student at Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland during the social unrest of the 1960s, "It seemed like America was truly headed for Hell. It seemed like all the demons had broken loose on the states," Palau said.

Now the United States is a racially divided country when given money, thus making it an even harder place to evangelize, Palau says.

"America's not the bottom of the pit, don't get me wrong — there are worse places."

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The statement includes challenges to families, churches, the media and the federal government to cut-down violence.

Now the council and its 32 denominations, with 49 million members, will follow up the statement with specific strategies. That may include support for a "V-chip" in new televisions that would allow parents to prevent children from seeing violent shows, pressure on advertisers, said the Rev. J. Martin Billy, the council's

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Religion

Church finds a voice for sexual issues

The time has come for us to talk about sex, and even though some of you are reluctant to broach this topic, I think you should read this column to the end.

Because this is a subject that will never disappear, we need to find a perspective within the churches that does not drive people away from religion and does not condemn people before they have a chance to discover themselves sexually and spiritually.

The issue deserves discussion, too, because of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's draft statement on human sexuality, which is being forwarded to about 11,000 congregations across the nation. In some ways, the document broke new ground, but in other ways, the ideas are as old as Christendom.

In the first place, the tone of the statement is gentle and packed with forgiveness, a concept that is not only Lutheran but biblical and Christian, as well. For instance, in the past, the assumption was that being single and sexually active was a sin. That's still true, apparently, but the Lutheran statement looks at this reality from a different angle. Rather than chastising and condemning single people, the statement shows some concern for their welfare. It counsels them to ask themselves before engaging in sexual intercourse if this is a "relationship that is leading to marriage, and if not, why not?"

So, perhaps the Lutheran Church (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is not the same as Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) is finding a new voice to talk about sexual issues. My advice to people in mainline churches — and particularly Lutheran churches — is to relax and calmly talk about these issues in your congregations. This is a first draft, and your input will be helpful to the writing committee. Panic, at this juncture, would be premature and futile.

However, there are some things in this document that will raise eyebrows. For instance, the question of whether cohabitation is sinful gets a new treatment that suggests the Bible does not fully condemn such arrangements.

Being Genesis 2:24 and Genesis 24:67, the draft committee concluded: "In some situations, there may be an enduring commitment to one another with a clear intention to marry at a later date. It is the binding commitment, not the license or ceremony, that lies at the heart of biblical understandings of marriage."

Of course, that is not the popular understanding of most people who sit in Protestant pews on a given Sunday morning. I would guess that most Protestant Christians surely assume that after a period of courtship, a couple will get married in the church. If they instead move in together without benefit of clergy, there should be some kind of condemnation of the relationship or, at the very least, disapproval of the Christians who argue.

The fact is, though, that people in the Old Testament probably didn't go through a religious ceremony when they became husband and wife. They just left mother and father and started to live together. But their commitment was apparently for a lifetime. And it is that commitment the committee wanted to highlight.

"Where there is this commitment, legal sanction and religious blessing of the relationship are important and should be sought," the document says. "In those circumstances where a legal marriage is not feasible, communities of faith may need to consider other ways of publicly affirming and communally supporting a loving, binding commitment between two people."

In regard to homosexuality, the committee took a more compassionate stance than most denominations have taken. Certainly, same-sex acts are still considered sinful, but the draft panel apparently wanted Lutherans to affirm homosexual members of their churches.

In addition, the committee challenged the popular adage used by many Christians that one should "Love the sinner but hate the sin." That saying, the committee said, has had a "harmful effect on gay and lesbian people and their families."

According to The Lutheran, the national magazine of the denomination, the document was extensively discussed at an October meeting of 11th church's bishops, who said they received the draft with "appreciation but also with reservation."

Clark Morphew Faith today

Preaching leads man out of prison

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." — John 8:36

TWIN FALLS — Rodger Hall-left Gooding, Idaho, 32 years ago, cuffed and shackled. He returned to Gooding last week, preaching about a savior who can set people free.

The saga began in Crescent City, Calif., in 1959, when young Hall was singing in night clubs and receiving his initiation into a fast-track lifestyle of drink and drugs. One night, Hall became involved in a bar fight, and a man named Emmett Spencer pulled a gun. Hall decided to leave town with Spencer and Spencer's girlfriend, Mary Catherine Hampton.

"Just until things had blown over," Near Gooding, Spencer flagged down a car. The driver was Dr. John Hunt, a minister's son and Portland pathologist on his way to Yale University to accept a professorship.

"I took the man's billfold, but Emmett Spencer had a gun hidden under a road map," said Hall, who was in Twin Falls on Tuesday. Two shots were fired, and Hunt lay dead in the desert.

Spencer did the shooting, Hall said, but Spencer and Hampton (reportedly on the lam) were eventually convicted of other crimes. In 1960, Hall was arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

"If you participated (in the incident), you could be legally charged with the murder even if you didn't do it," Hall said.

Next scene: Fourth District Court in Gooding. While the jury was out, Hall went to the restroom and prayed, "Lord, if you get me out of this, I'll do whatever you want."

It was a watershed moment. Hall was acquitted. The murder remains officially unsolved.

The following year, Hall stood trial for the armed robbery of Hunt and was convicted to 25 years in the old Idaho State Penitentiary. Enter a 17-year-old Gooding High School student named Sue.

The young girl attended Hall's murder trial with her journalism class. The night Hall was acquitted, he visited the home of the Christian church minister who had befriended him in jail. Sue was there.

"I went home and told my mother I was going to marry this man," said Sue Hall, now 49. "I know it didn't look good, but I just knew, I had no doubts."

Other people had plenty of doubts. "My school teachers and the chief of police tried to talk me out of it, and my mother was horrified," Sue Hall said.

But the teen-ager stood by her man — and Rodger Hall served his prison term leading Bible studies and taking courses in religion.

"The president of Boise Bible College would please see PREACHER/B5



AMY ABERNETHY/The Times-News
Rodger Hall's life turned around in Gooding after being charged with murder. Sue met her future husband the night he was acquitted.

Council urges

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship is urging the U.S. House of Representatives to pass a bill that would allow the U.S. to provide humanitarian aid to the people of the Soviet Union. The bill, known as the "Soviet Relief Act," would allow the U.S. to provide up to \$1 billion in aid to the Soviet Union each year. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.).

Society needs the 'agape' of Jesus

The central message of the Bible is gospel — a story from God of Good News for mankind. That Good News is summed up in John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life."

Clergy corner The Rev. Bert Remaley

The Jewish law of Jesus' day, we are told, had 613 commandments: 365 negative commandments and 248 positive ones. Keeping all 613 commandments was the obligation of every faithful Jew. What a burden for anyone to struggle under! That's what Jesus came to do for us. The Jews of Jesus' day had a penchant for sound bites. They liked to summarize their teachings into as few words as possible. Jesus was a master of the sound bite. When a scribe approached Jesus and asked, "Which commandment is first of all?" Jesus unhesitatingly replied, "The first

About the Rev. Bert Remaley

The Rev. Delbert P. "Bert" Remaley is a retired United Methodist minister. Born in Pennsylvania, he served in the Army from 1940 to 1945 and was discharged as a master sergeant. He received a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Arkansas in 1950 and a master of divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology at the Southern Methodist University in 1952. Remaley has served churches in Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Idaho. He pastored in Kimberly and Murrumbidgee from 1967-1973, in Tillamook, Ore., from 1973-1977, in Blackfoot from

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TWIN FALLS - An Orthodox Christian Church is being formed in the Twin Falls area.

The work of organizing the English-speaking mission has been assigned to Rev. Philip Nixon by His Eminence Metropolitan Philip Saliba.

A public meeting for all Orthodox Christians and others interested in learning more about the new mission is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Church plans golf, potluck Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a fund-raising Sunday.

Those planning to attend should meet at the church at 1 p.m. to carpool to the Treasure Cove.

Baptists sponsor video program

HAGERMAN - The Valley Baptist Church is sponsoring a video series, "Love is a Decision," at 7 p.m. Sundays, this Sunday through Dec. 12.

The programs are designed to energize families and marriages. Nursery and child care will be provided. The public is invited to the free presentations.

Women's Aglow to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Chamber Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave.

Rachel Moore of Halley will share her testimony through music and prayer. "Aglow is an international, interdenominational Christian organization of women caring for women."

Lecture series sessions scheduled

November sessions of the Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church Educational System of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Saints are planned for Friday and Nov. 20 at several local chapels. All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence R. Flake, associate professor of church history at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will speak on "The Best Kept Secret in the Church." The lecture is Nov. 20 at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 424 Maurice St. N.

Lowell Tingey will speak Friday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., and again Nov. 20 at the Halley Chapel at Broadford and Cedar streets. His topic, "Understanding the Voice of the Spirit," discusses how the witness of the spirit comes after the trial of faith and how people's response to the voice will be in direct proportion to their obedience to the commandments of God.

An assistant professor of church history and doctrine at BYU-L. Dale LeBaron, will speak Friday at the Burley West Stake Center at Parke and 24th West. "All Are Alike Unto God: The Dawning of a New Day in Africa" gives examples and experiences from the history of the Lord's dealings with the people of Africa.

Ted M. Bair will speak Nov. 20 at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S. The associate director of the LDS Institute at Utah State University in Logan will speak on "Joseph Smith and the Doctrinal Foundations of Mormonism." He uses his topic to examine the historical settings for revealed doctrine to enrich people's understanding and application of these settings in today's life.

Season tickets are available through November from individual ward representatives or by calling the BYU-Ricks Center at 523-4682 for additional information. Cost for the full series is \$12-per person, \$22 for two people or \$29 for a family (members of the same household). Season tickets are good at any Idaho area program. Single lecture tickets are \$5.

Everyone age 14 and above is invited. Church-standard dress (dress shirts and slacks for men, dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is required. Those attending are expected to meet and maintain standards of the LDS Church while in attendance. No tape-recordings are allowed.

Building phase nears completion

JEROME - As the first phase of the Ascension Priory's building project nears completion, the monks are making plans for their first season of public programs at the facility.

Beginning in January, a marriage enrichment workshop will be offered on Tuesday evenings. "Steps for Sobriety" who participate in the 12-step program of Alcoholics Anonymous is also being planned. The monks will also be conducting ecumenical prayer services.

When the first phase of construction is completed, the Priory will have meeting and dining facilities for up to 100 and overnight accommodations in eight hotel-style guest rooms. The facility will generally be open to the public. For more information, call Father Joseph Wood at 324-2377.

Ascension Priory, located southeast of Jerome, is a Roman Catholic monastery. The Benedictine Order traces its origin to St. Benedict of Nursia.

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American Catholics seek annulments at record pace

Los Angeles Times

Joseph P. Kennedy II put in his request after 11 years and a set of good hers, she had a new husband and three children. Sharon Stone's beau, Bill MacDonald, whisked her away for "a honeymoon" while he awaiting his.

Annulments. They're not just for virgins anymore. In truth, says the Roman Catholic Church, they never were. Nor are they a privilege of wealth and fame, dependent upon huge gifts to the church or in any way threatening to the legitimacy of children.

But what they most definitely are is popular - more popular today than at any time in the 2,000-year history of the church. And nowhere are they more popular than in the United States, where at least 72 percent of all the world's annulments are granted.

Or as one religion writer recently concluded, "The United States is to annulments what Nevada is to divorce."

The who's who of American annulments includes Frank Sinatra, Lee Jaccoco, Pat Sajak and Lee Radziwill. Sen. Ted Kennedy is reportedly seeking one from his first wife, Joan, although he is already remarried to Catholic lawyer Victoria Reggie. The first wife of Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan sought and was granted an annulment after 23 years of marriage and five children.

But most of the church's 50,000 or so annual petitions for annulment come from lesser-known men and women who simply want to get on with their lives.

Of the many myths surrounding the annulment process, says Msgr. Craig A. Cox in Los Angeles, the

Making the spiritual break

Los Angeles Times

Roman Catholicism isn't the only religion with processes for recognizing the dissolution of marriages.

Here are some others: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: Mormon couples wed in formal temple ceremonies are "sealed through eternity," and divorce can cause - at least temporary - loss of church membership. Remarriage in the temple requires re-establishment of church standing, a process disclosed only to church members.

Episcopal Church: Any church member whose marriage has been dissolved by a civil court may apply to the bishop for a judgment regarding his or her marital status in the eyes of the church.

United Methodist Church: The church offers a service of healing for persons going through divorce. The granting of a divorce does not affect a parishioner's access to church sacraments. Remarriage is permitted after counseling within the church.

Catholic, without having his first marriage annulled, he may no longer receive church sacraments.

Now, at weddings and funerals, people crawl over me to get to the (Communion) rail," he says. "I guess it is public punishment for my sin."

But for many Catholics who go through it, the annulment process feels therapeutic and cathartic. Increasingly, church lawyers say, the annulment is viewed as a compassionate theological response to the fact that some unions are simply not meant to be.

A full '93 percent of the annulments given American Catholics - granted on psychological grounds - reasons drawn from testimony of witnesses and the couple themselves.

In fact, Vatican officials, who have unsuccessfully attempted to crack down on the U.S. church for granting so many annulments, wonder whether the rise means Americans have more mental problems than the rest of the world.

Let us know about plans for Thanksgiving

The Times-News is seeking information about Thanksgiving plans for the event listed in the Nov. 27 paper. Send the announcement to us by Nov. 22. Deliver to Religion Dept., The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We will print a list of Thanksgiving activities. 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Preachers

Continued from B4 come to the prison to teach me," said Hall, now 55.

Hall was released from prison after three years. He had given up the drinking and drugs, and he was ready to start building his new life for the Lord.

"It was hard because I'm a human being," Hall said. "Even though you give your life to the Lord, you still have the same face, the same old clunker car, the same bills, the same problems."

Having sung with the likes of Buck Owens and Fats Domino, Hall eventually began recording Christian albums. Since 1966, he has pastored five churches and is currently the minister of the Christian Church in Oakridge, Ore. He also travels the country, appearing at concerts, revivals, crusades and seminars. Hall sings and ministers with her husband. The couple, married since 1961, have four grown children and two young grandchildren.

"It's difficult for me to tell my story," said Hall, "but I should have found God long ago (according to the law), and I give the Lord all the credit and glory for my freedom."

He continued, "If I can help just one person..."

Last week, Hall preached at the Christian Church in Gooding. He had come full circle.

"A little lady came up after the service and started hugging me, but I didn't know why," Hall said.

The lady told Hall, "I've prayed so long about this. When I looked at you that day, I knew you didn't commit that murder."

She had served on his jury - a lifetime ago.

Clergy

Continued from B4 The great commandment is possible only in God's love. First John puts it this way: "We love because God first loved us."

Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan to teach us who our neighbor really is. To love the neighbor is not to take from that person or to refrain from sharing with him or her as the thieves, priests and Levites did. Rather, to love the neighbor is exemplified in the actions of the Good Samaritan who ministered to the unfortunate Jew with his own time and resources.

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really love in a self-sacrificing way. And isn't that what society today needs? The inner desire to live in agape love with our neighbors? Through the grace of God, our concept of "have to" religion becomes "want to" religion. We will once again realize that God's love for us is unconditional, and our love for our neighbor will become as God's love is for us.

Believest thou this?

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.

Letter

Mercy part of repentance

There is a natural tendency for sheep to go astray and we must find the shepherd who will bring them home again. In the parable of the good shepherd, St. Luke 15, we see the character of Jesus ministering as a shepherd or pastor. Contrary to the old Pharisaic belief that penitence was the solution, by observing strict legal laws to bring forth divine mercy and justice, the clear picture provided by the good shepherd shows that he left the 99 and sought after the one that was lost.

Before I was lost, I went astray, and we find the shepherd searching the valleys and hills for his sheep. Now when he found it, he did not say, "I will teach you a lesson and leave you amongst the wolves for a few days," but responded with love and compassion. He lifted the tired, worn-out sheep on his shoulders and carried it rejoicing. He was glad to find his sheep, which implies,

without doubt, instant mercy and forgiveness.

Note, this was not applied after a board meeting or suggested therapy by good intentions and prayer against TV violence. Mercy is activity by a broken heart crying out to God for help. Do you think this sheep was bleating? Like the Pharisees of old, many pastors have closed their eyes and ears, saying, "We are sinners and eat with them (constant murmurings)." Yet Jesus' main intent centers around the lost as in the Prodigal son. Even those on the highways and byways were to be guests at his banquet.

The gospel places mercy and acceptance at the beginning of repentance - a gift of love. Yet, through folly and ignorance, people everywhere are lost as the pastor calling to seek, find, bear, receive, restore, rejoice, restore. But how many really do?

CHRISTOPHER BYRON Jerome

Missionary

BUHL - Elder Merrill S. Cheney, son of Rex and Verna Cheney of Buhl, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission.

He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl 1st Ward chapel, 501 Main St., and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Dec. 1.

Cheney is a graduate of Buhl High School, where he participated in track and cross country. He is also a graduate of the LDS Seminary program. He has been employed at Greentree in Buhl doing landscaping, lawn care and sprinkler installation.

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Violence

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video message from Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a leader of the Senate against TV violence. In the tape, Simon supported the statement and recounted his response to media executives who told him they had found no correlation between mayhem on the tube and violence in the streets.

The statement includes challenges to families, churches, the media and the federal government to cut down violence.

Now the council and its 32 member nations, with 49 million members will follow up the statement with specific strategies. That may include support for a "V-chip" in new televisions that would allow parents to prevent children from seeing violent shows, plus pressure on advertisers, said the Rev. J. Martin Bailey, the council's

WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 8th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henslee at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SOMETIMES I LIE AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND I ASK, "WHY ME?"

THEN A VOICE ANSWERS, "NOTHING PERSONAL... YOUR NAME JUST HAPPENED TO COME UP."

For Better or For Worse

WELL, I PICKED HER UP AND SHE'D COME FOR SUPPER.

HOW NICE!

LOOK, HONEY, I DON'T WANT TO MAKE YOU UNCOMFORTABLE. IT'S JUST THAT YOU SPEND SO MUCH TIME WITH THIS GIRL. I WANTED TO MEET HER!

By Lynn Johnston

BUT IF YOU WANT TO CANCEL THE INVITATION, I'LL UNDERSTAND THAT. IT FROM ME TO PUT INTO YOUR PERSONAL AFFAIRS.

BY THE WAY—I TOSSED OUT TWO PAIRS OF YOUR UNDERWEAR AND YOUR SHEETS. YOU NEED NEW ONES.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

MOM, WHAT WAS I LIKE AS A BABY?

STINKY.

STINKY??

STINKY...

IT'S ALWAYS SHOCKING TO SEE ONE'S EXISTENCE REDUCED TO A BLURB.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO RAISE THE LEAVES.

I DECIDED NOT TO BECAUSE THERE'LL BE MORE TOMORROW.

POINT NELL! TAKEN

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"Well, thank God we all made it out in time. Course, now we're equally screwed."

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BEEN WAITING LONG?

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT.

OKAY, LET'S GO.

JUST GIMME A MINUTE TO SCRAPE THE MOSS OFF THE NORTH SIDE OF MY LEGS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WELL THEN, I'M NOT FINISHING DINNER TONIGHT BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT IT UP AND I'VE JUST HAD TO HAVE TO FIX IT AGAIN TOMORROW.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

Garfield By Jim Davis

TIME TO GET KICKED, OPIE!

WELL, THAT WAS FUN.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT WORKS GREAT, JOE! YOU SOUND ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU LOOK VERY NICE, LOIS.

WHY THANK YOU, THIRSTY!

BUT WHEN WE SAY "CASUAL" WE MEAN "CASUAL..."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT WORKS GREAT, JOE! YOU SOUND ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OH, OH... I'M SENDIN' YOU TO A SPECIALIST.

WHAT KIND OF SPECIALIST?

HE DEALS WITH THE SICK.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT WORKS GREAT, JOE! YOU SOUND ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HYPOCRITE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT WORKS GREAT, JOE! YOU SOUND ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DON'T GIVE HIM ANY OF YOUR FOOD, SARGE.

I WON'T! I WANT IT ALL MYSELF.

DO NOT FEED OR ANNOY THE BEARS.

HOWEVER, I THINK YOU JUST ANNOYED HIM.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT WORKS GREAT, JOE! YOU SOUND ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU LOOK FAMILIAR, ROSE— DO YOU EVER GO BY ANY OTHER NAME?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IT WORKS GREAT, JOE! YOU SOUND ALMOST AS IF YOU WERE IN THE NEXT ROOM!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Brrrl! I'm feelin' very shiverous."

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

HE BREAKS A TACKLE AT THE FIVE, AND GOES IN FOR THE TOUCHDOWN!

YES!

YA-HOO!

WATCHIN' FOOTBALL ALONE IS NO FUN...

NOBODY TO HIGH-FIVE WITH!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many consider you a "maverick." Others state flatly, "You're a loose cannon!" You broke from family tradition, possibly were appraised from one or both parents at relatively early age. Members of opposite sex find you challenging, fascinating, at times "threatening." New enterprise begun earlier this year will pay dividends; a "different" kind of love also was initiated and you'll be happier as result.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon highlights affairs previously secret. Focus on marriage, home, property, receipt of "back pay." Romantic interlude lends spice. Protect self in emotional clutches. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Invitation to prestigious social affair—lifts morale. Focus on diversity, versatility, different modes of travel. You'll be pleased with "body image."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on remodeling, large household products, repairs and tools. Repair work recently delayed will get under way. Basic methods do the trick. Stick with familiar ground.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Analyze motives, read and learn through process of teaching. Clash of ideas results in physical attraction and possibly meaningful relationship. You could find yourself in love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family relationships dominate—make intelligent concession but don't waver down principles. Focus on decoration, remodeling, domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid wild-goose chase—relative "in a hurry" creates aura of confusion. Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Take special care in traffic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of time limitation, deadline, accept challenge of added responsibility. Money "comes your way" in surprising manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Long-range prospects dominate—go for brass ring, don't settle for second best. Judgment on target, action will be where you are. Love relationship provides incentive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start, insist on more independence and "creative control." Scorpio native brings forth material previously hidden—you'll benefit as result.

CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Encouragement received from family member, accountant, individual who represents you to the public. You'll be rid of burden you carry, but not so carried in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gift received representing token of appreciation for past, but not so carried in perspective, don't fall prey to false flattery. You'll soon be "in charge" of your own destiny. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You get results based on research relating to structure, architecture, basic costs, building. Insist on facts, figures, as contrasted to mere speculation.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ALIVE	PAVE	AWTOW
LIVEL	LOES	SNORT
ADAY	NERG	SANTA
HOES	RIIT	ESP
APFORD	CARES	SHOW
TERM	FETES	HARE
NEED	EXRO	NISLE
STAIR	YIPPEE	
BELLE	ERIN	SEEP
ALICE	GALLI	EDEN
SETUP	EVIL	RACE
EMILE	SOME	KNOW
DITNER	EWIER	KEELS

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Years ago, real men wore muffs

That winter warmer called the "muff" invented in the United States, was used first by men not women. Men who did delicate work with their hands. Watchmakers, quill copiers, druggists. A variation has been revived by quarterbacks.

A mallard duck's range of vision is 360 degrees.

Q. What was the first U.S. town to hire a city manager?

A. Galveston, Texas. Right after the hurricane of 1900 printer wiped it out. Politicians couldn't deal with it.

An obesity specialist tells patients to say, "I'm short for my weight."

Until long after World War II, the English did not serve spaghetti. They bought it in cans with tomato sauce and spread it on toast as a snack. But spaghetti dinners eventually took hold in England.

Andy Rooney said, "Nothing in fine print is ever good news."

Q. If December is such a big month for travel, how come it's the only month in which hotel occupancy drops below 50 percent?

A. Some. About one trillionth of what it is on earth.

When he's on the green, says that veteran of golfers Tom Watson, he envisions a tack sticking out of the away side of his golf ball, and taps the tack with his putter.

Only one form of transportation was faster than trains a century ago. But few can name it. Spouting folk along the Hudson River and elsewhere, race-trains and beat them. On ice boats.

Ninety-four percent of the hunters who go out to shoot wild turkeys come back without wild turkeys.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

51 Liko — of bricks

52 Ancient Phoenician city

53 A Sep 23-Oct 22

56 Garg tooth

Sports

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College football
 Eastern Washington at Weber State 7:29 p.m.
 Weber State at Idaho State 8:35 p.m.
 Prep football playoffs:
 A-3, Glenn Ferry vs. West Jefferson 10:11 a.m.
 Sunco, Conny at Hooters 1 p.m.
 A-4, Wilder at Mackay 1 p.m.
 A-2, Burley vs. Preston at ISU 2 p.m.
College basketball
 CSI at Region 18 at Utah Valley
 Prep college basketball:
 Minico at Skyline 7:30 p.m.
 Grinnel at Johnson 7:35 p.m.
 Burley at Marsh Valley 7:30 p.m.
 Castleton at Flax 7:30 p.m.
 Valley at Hesperian 7:30 p.m.
 District at Raff River
 Salsbery at Hesperian 7:30 p.m.
 Hansen at Ruskland 8:30 p.m.
 Cananda County at Murtaugh 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Michigan at Minnesota
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 35, College football, Florida State at North Carolina
 Noon — Channel 12, College football, Air Force at Utah
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, College football, USC at Washington
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Back 60 300
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football, Louisville at Texas A&M
 8:05 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Seattle
 10 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Mission Open

Briefly

Benefit dinner, dance set for Wendell teams

WENDELL — A fund-raising barbecue dinner, dance and auction will be held Friday to benefit the Wendell High School softball and baseball programs. Tickets are \$10 for the event to be held at the American Legion Hall. The social hour is 6-7 p.m. with the dinner to follow.

Tickets are available at West One Bank in Wendell, A-Bokay, Wendell Drug and Hub City Lumber.

Gooding High conducts fall sports awards meeting

GOODING — The Gooding High School fall sports awards presentations will be at the school's multipurpose room at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Awards will be announced for participants in football, volleyball, cross country, cheerleading, managers and statisticians.

Students involved in those activities whose last names begin M-Z should bring a dessert.

Rockies owner says expansion to Phoenix won't happen soon

PHOENIX — The majority owner of one of baseball's newest teams doubts expansion is in the cards as early as Jerry Colangelo suggests, although Jerry McMorris of the Colorado Rockies also says the Phoenix market "has been prominent" in the minds of some owners.

Saying there were "mistakeable signals" that baseball was about to expand again, Colangelo announced Wednesday his proposed ownership group had enough money to buy a franchise. The Phoenix Suns president also called on Maricopa County to enact a sales tax increase to pay for a new stadium.

McMorris said Thursday it was unlikely that baseball's owners would consider expansion before April, when Colangelo wants a decision, made so the proposed team could begin play in 1997. McMorris said owners first want to reach a collective bargaining agreement with the players union which he said could take until April. No expansion committee has been formed. Baseball also has no commissioner.

Archery hunting open area in Unit 53 corrected

After antlerless deer archery hunting closures by the Idaho Department of Fish & Game in the Magic Valley, the portion of Unit 53 that is open to hunting is east of U.S. Highway 93, not west as reported in Thursday's Outdoors section.

The Times-News regrets the error. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“Every crumb you get, you try and turn it into a full meal.”

— Minnesota Vikings backup quarterback Sean Salisbury on getting to start in place of the injured Jim McMahon

Twin Falls, Murtaugh fall short

Eagles storm back to beat Bruins, 36-33

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls defense collapsed in the fourth quarter Friday night, allowing the Capital Eagles to rally for 22 points and a 36-33 decision.

The result sent Twin Falls out of the Class A-1 Division I state football playoffs and pointed Capital toward a state championship game with Highland next Saturday.

If the defense were to be graded on its Friday night performance, it would have been a solid A in the first half when Twin Falls marched out to two touchdown leads.

After Twin Falls had scored the first touchdown of the second half, the defense started leaking and the blowout came on huge plays on the passing of Bryan Harsin to wideout Gordon Waddell and the running of Austin Purvis.

But the defense doesn't deserve all the blame for the loss, as Twin Falls twice was inside the Capital 10-yard-line on first downs and came away empty.

Twin Falls Coach Jon Jund pointed to another moment early in the second quarter when the Bruins appeared to have trapped Harsin for a huge loss and then a fumble, only to have the officials call it an incomplete pass.

"That call turned the whole ballgame around," Jund said. "It takes us from a position of being two touchdowns up and with the ball to their driving for a touchdown."

Jund said he couldn't explain why the Twin Falls tackling became so shoddy in the fourth quarter. All three of Capital's major gainers came after Twin Falls tacklers had fallen away.

"They probably were a little tired, but they still didn't tackle well," Jund said. "Actually, for three quarters, Twin Falls seemed capable of winning this one — although once again the linemen came up with five encroachment penalties. The first one stymied a Twin Falls drive at the 10-yard-line."

On their next possession, the Bruins scored when Shawn Steile made two touchdowns. Please see BRUINS/B8

Raiders use big 3rd quarter to prevail

By Brpd Breland
 Times-News writer

GRAND VIEW — The Rimrock Raiders, after being shutout in the first half, scored a trio of third quarter touchdowns to eliminate Murtaugh from the Idaho state Class A-4 football playoffs 21-19 on a cold, windy Friday night.

Rimrock quarterback Ed Dean led the Raiders to two scores on two plays to open up the second half, giving the Raiders the lead for good.

Dean dashed for 65 yards on the first play of the second half and found Geoff Burghardt for a 47-yard touchdown strike of their next possession. With a pair of Steve Oberstein conversions, Rimrock turned a 6-0 deficit to a 14-6 lead.

"He's been making catches like that all year," said Dean on the pass play.

Murtaugh Coach Jim Hamblin said that these two plays had an effect on his Red Devils.

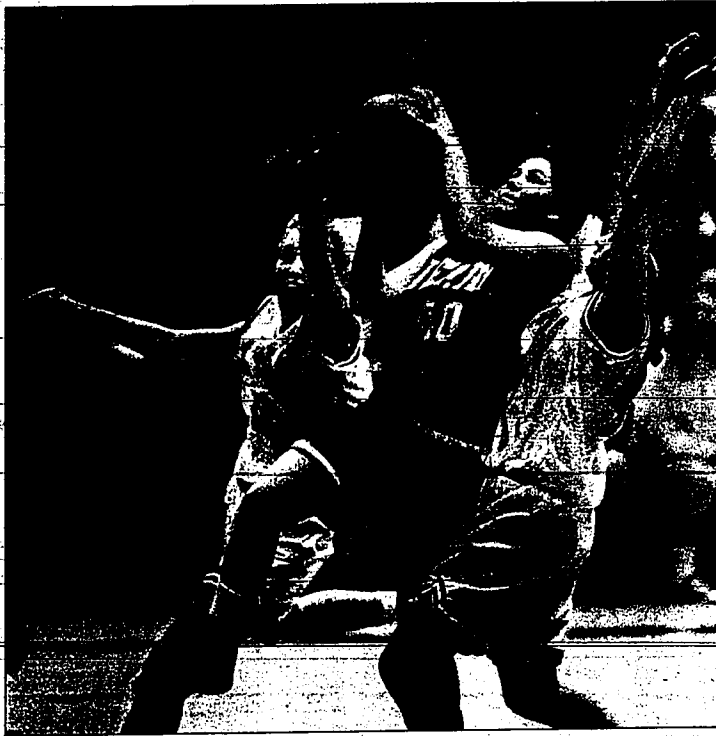
"That really deflated us," he said. After Burghardt scored another touchdown, making the score 21-6, Murtaugh recovered a fumble on Rimrock's next possession and drove down the field. Chris Wright ran it six yards for the touchdown. Instead of going for the extra-point kick, which would have made Rimrock's lead eight, the Devils went for a two-point conversion when Wright's pass fell incomplete to Jared Rovig.

"That's a high-jumper back there," said Hamblin. "We just dropped too many passes. You can't do that against a great team like Rimrock."

Murtaugh did score late in the fourth quarter on another Wright run, cutting the lead to two after a Rovig kick, but the onside kick was recovered by the Raiders, who ran out the clock to end the game.

Earlier in the first half, the Red Devils took advantage of their best field possession in the second quarter after a D.J. Stanger punt return garnered 30 yards, giving Murtaugh the ball on the 13-yard-line.

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After a steal, Jerome's Tonia Burk drives to the hoop and is fouled as Twin Falls' Nancy Emery, left, and Paige Hollifield defend.

Free throw gives Jerome 50-48 triumph

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Tonia Burk sank a free throw with seven seconds to go to give Jerome its final margin in a 50-48 victory over Twin Falls in both team's girls basketball season opener.

The Bruins trailed Jerome 41-28 after three quarters but used pressure defense to cut the margin.

"We just started throwing the ball away. We didn't take care of it," said Tigers' Coach Ken Wright. "And they started making baskets."

Jerome pushed to a 13-point lead after three periods when senior post Landis Barnes tallied eight of her 22 points in the third quarter.

"Our press was working very well, and we were getting the ball inside," Wright said.

Emily Maughn scored 16 and Becki Patterson 13 for Twin Falls. Jerome plays host to Emmet at 7:30 p.m. today.

Jerome 12 25 41 50
 Twin Falls 11 20 28 40
 Jerome-Ducic 1, Roberts 4, Murgrove 6, Ooley 2, Dink 7, Lania Barnes 2, Landis Barnes 22, K. Daley 6. Totals 20 10-16 17 50.
 Twin Falls-Nemath 1, Emery 4, Robertson 2, Turner 6, Tracy 2, Patterson 13, Stanger 4, Maughn 16. Totals 20 8-17 21 48.
 Preliminary game-Jerome 45, Twin Falls 41.

Game day: No. 1 vs. No. 2

The Associated Press

Florida State certainly handed Notre Dame's tradition the last time the Seminoles played in South Bend. But, tradition was about all the Fighting Irish had to offer back in 1981.

That was the only time the two schools had met before Saturday, and the 20th ranked Seminoles won 19-13 over the unranked Irish, who finished 5-6 for the season under coach Gerry Faust. Bobby Bowden's Seminoles also finished unranked.

This time, coach Lou Holtz' Irish have power and a No. 2 ranking to go with tradition. The Seminoles will counter with speed and the No. 1 ranking.

The matchup between the two 9-0 teams is the "Game of the Year" — at least so far this season.



Bowden

Florida State players say the Notre Dame mystique means nothing to them. Have they, however, considered the luck of the Irish. Notre Dame's record is 13-1 on Nov. 13.

Other matchups involving Top Ten teams will be Rutgers at No. 3 Miami, Iowa State at No. 3 Nebraska, No. 17 Indiana at No. 5 Ohio State, No. 7 Auburn at Georgia, No. 8 Florida at South Carolina, No. 9 West Virginia at Temple and Arizona State at No. 10 UCLA.
 No. 6 Tennessee is idle.
 Other games involving ranked teams have No. 13 Louisville at No. 11 Texas.

Please see NCAA/B8

CSI starts off a tough week with Germans

By Larry Hovey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One thing for certain, Coach Steve Irons will know a lot more about these 1993-94 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles by next Saturday night.

The Eagles open perhaps the toughest week of the season at 5 p.m. Sunday against TTL Bamberg Germany, a professional team that includes the tallest, most mature and probably best shooters on the schedule this year.

"They follow that up Tuesday against the Okanagan All-stars, another mature group out of the Inland Empire of Washington with a roster that has players from the Pac-10 and Big Sky conference."

Friday and Saturday it's the annual K and T Steel Classic in which the Eagles and North Idaho will trade off against Mesa College of Arizona and Glendale JC of California.

The bad part is, the CSI men's team is rife with flu, colds and strep throat.

"Bamberg's visit will be the first game of the German team swing through the Northwest. From here it will travel on to play several Big Sky and northern division Pac 10 teams."

In previous years, CSI has had a little advantage in the series of catching the traveling teams in the middle of a series of nightly matches and that has helped. This time, Irons notes "the only thing we can expect to help us is jet lag."

Of course, the Eagles have the usual option: it's an exhibition, so if they win it they can count it on the year's record. If they lose, forget it.

As an exhibition, the game isn't part of the regular season schedule, which is limited to 31 dates against collegiate competition. The visiting team will get a substantial expense guarantee, which necessitates the need for requiring all attending to have the special \$8 game ticket.

No season passes, adult, senior citizen or student, will be honored. And there will be no reserved seating. Dugars will open at 3 p.m., allowing fans to vie for the near-court seats as they did in the pre-reserved section days.

Bamberg runs in ages from 22 to 29 and from 6-3 to 7-3 on its roster. Tallest is 7-3 Arne Alig. About half of the roster appears to be American, not the least being Sylvester Kincheon, who was a major player in the Big Eight a few years ago.

The team is coached by American Terry Schofield. Please see CSI/B8



Charlie Ward and the rest of the No. 1-ranked State Seminoles practiced in South Bend, Ind., Friday to prepare for today's game with No. 2 Notre Dame.

AP photo

Hornets sting Celts with rally

BOSTON (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points and personally outscored Boston from the foul line, helping the Charlotte Hornets come back from a late 12-point deficit to beat the Celtics 110-107 Friday night.

Mourning made 13 of 14 free throws as the Hornets, who lead the NBA in foul shots, sank 33 of 42. Boston, which began the game with the third fewest foul shots in the league, made just 12 of 19.

Pro basketball

The Celtics led 89-77 with 1:32 left in the third quarter and 102-99 with 3:20 to play. Short jumpers by Larry Johnson and Kenny Gattison gave Charlotte the lead for good, 103-102, with 2:29 remaining.

Heat 115, Magic 100

ORLANDO, Fla. — Glen Rice hit his first six shots of the third quarter, and Miami beat Shaquille O'Neal to three-quarter points to pull away from Orlando.

The Heat trailed 70-58 with nine minutes left in the third quarter, but outscored Orlando 57-30 after, with Rice and Steve Smith leading the way offensively and Rony Sekajay and John Snieley double-teaming O'Neal on defense.

Nick Anderson led Orlando with 29 points, while O'Neal had 21 after scoring 42 against Miami in last week's season-opening victory over the Heat.

Mavericks 115, Wolves 99

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Jamal Mashburn scored 36 points, giving Quinn Buckner his first coaching victory as Dallas beat the Minnesota Timberwolves.

By winning for the first time in four games, the Mavericks avoided their worst start ever. Dallas lost its first 29 road games last year, when its 11-71 overall record was the NBA's poorest.

Jim Jackson added 18 points for the Mavericks, who committed six turnovers to 21 by the Timberwolves.

Christian Laettner scored 26 points and Doug West 23 for Minnesota (0-5), now the league's only winless team.

Bullets 105, 76ers 93

LANDOVER, Md. — Rex Chapman scored 20 points, including eight in the decisive third period, as Washington Bullets extended Philadelphia's losing streak to four.

Tom Gugliotta had 22 points for the Bullets, who never trailed in the second half. Philadelphia's first home win in three tries.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Phoenix	1-1
Charlotte	1-1	Portland	1-1
Cleveland	1-1	Salt Lake City	1-1
Dallas	1-1	Utah	1-1
Denver	1-1	Golden State	1-1
Indiana	1-1	Los Angeles	1-1
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Hagerman, Oakley field strong girls basketball teams

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

The Magic Valley Conference, circa 1993-94, has a legitimate dark horse candidate in Raft River High School.

Unfortunately, from the perspective of the Trojans and other less likely contenders, it has improved products in both defending league and sub-district champion Hagerman and Oakley, which seconded the Pirates a year ago.

Dennie Edwards, in his fourth year at Hagerman, possesses one of the biggest guns in first team all-starter Diana Eichelberger (18 points and 10 rebounds per game) as well as an all-senior supporting cast.

"We'll be real strong inside, but need to keep people honest, keep them from picking it in," Edwards said. "We will need to improve our outside shooting to give us a good

all-around offensive game."

Dawn Andrus, who received all-state honorable mention, averaged eight assists and three steals per game, shoots well enough from the perimeter to fill that role.

Andrus' mate on the wings, Linnea Fuell, and 5-10 post player Roberta Rast (8 ppg, 6 rebounds) started for Edwards as juniors, and point guard Shayne Martin has recovered from the knee injury that wiped out her junior season.

Senior Melissa Henslee, a part-time starter at guard, and a pair of seasoned 5-9 front court players, junior Ranee Babington and sophomore Shelley Warr, add height and depth.

Oakley brought then-freshman Catherine Hale, up from the junior varsity to start in last year's sub-district tournament.

That move paid off as the Hornets upended the Pirates before dropping

a one-point decision to Hagerman in the championship contest; then came within a victory of getting to a play-off for a state berth.

Hale joins floor general Darci Cranney and Erin Lloyd, each a senior, and junior post Erica Cranney to form the nucleus of the team — most likely to topple Hagerman's four-year dynasty.

The Hornets, though, are operating under their third coach in as many years; 1989 Oakley graduate Stephanie Hale, who took over from Ron Piper.

"I think four of our starters will be good scoring contributors," said Hale, a former all-stater who also played for the College of Southern Idaho. "We're young — only two seniors — and we have a lot of work to do. Right now, we're looking to pass too soon."

Time has wrought changes for Coach Rich Clements and his Raft

River charges.

"We've got 10 players, all of them back from last year," Clements said. "The girls went to state in volleyball and there's a carryover when it comes to success."

A veteran Hansen squad relegated the Trojans to a third-place finish in the six-team alignment last year, but a trio of starters, are back while first year Husky Coach Brent Bjorn inherits a single starter and precious little experience.

Clements has five seniors, Denise Spencer (5-3), Mandi Jensen (5-6) — both all MVC — Esther Campbell (5-5), Tennille Yates and Tara McFarland (5-8) at his disposal.

Junior Holly Harper is the tallest Trojan at 5-11. Other juniors expected to contribute include Denise Koyle (5-7) and Karen Wight (5-6).

The Trojans fell to Oakley in Wednesday's abbreviated all-Cassia

County pre-season get-together, but demoralized their starters.

"They were tough," said Stephanie Hale, whose Hornets also dropped A-3 DeClo "I was surprised how well they played."

"I split time evenly. We started our five seniors against Oakley and were up-by-six points," Clements added. "Some are better than others, but I decided not to let competitiveness get the better of me."

Jamie Schvaneveldt, pressed into service as a freshman, was a pleasant surprise for Hansen. Schvaneveldt will recognize most of this season's hopefuls as classmates, but must bear the leadership burden while still an underclassman.

Jim Hamblin, who doubles as football coach, is the other new face in the MVC ranks. Like Bjorn, he has his work cut out for him.

The Red Devils graduated their most prolific scorer, but count three

returning starters, and four reserves with considerable playing experience.

Senior Erin Anderson (5-5), will be starting her fourth varsity year, Debbie Buckley, a 5-11 junior, her third.

Reserves again comprise most of the balance of the roster, although Hamblin should have at least two other seniors available to complete the starting unit.

There's nowhere to go but up for Castleford and Coach Laurie Howland.

A tall, but notably slow guard never tasted victory during last year's campaign.

The Wolves also looked on as their leading scorer picked up her diploma in May, but retained seniors Amber Schilder (5-9) and Heidi Lewis (5-11) and picked up a pair of comparably sized freshman exchange students to help the rebuilding.

Pirate poses problem for opponents

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — You say double, even triple-teaming didn't get the job done?

Relax, coach. There's no reason to lose sleep worrying about how to keep Diana Eichelberger from scoring. The old box-and-one should contain her.

Provided, of course, that you use the box to surround her.

That tactic does make it kind of rough for that one defender chasing the rest of Hagerman's starting five.

But what the heck, if she can hold them all under double figures you'll about break even there, and you've denied Eichelberger the basketball — some.

"She's a tough player. When she gets down low in the post not many teams can stop her," said Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman. "We have our hands full when we play Hagerman, and Eichelberger is the key."

Eichelberger, a 5-foot, 8-inch senior with 11 varsity letters in three sports, has grown accustomed to the inevitable extra attention she attracts.

"After awhile, you learn to play with it," she said. "You just learn how to read the defense so you know which side to turn to. You have to put it on the floor, get your shot off or whatever you have to do quicker or they'll be all over you."

Chapman, like other opposing coaches, would prefer to force Hagerman to reset its offense. That is a situation fees will seldom experience, he believes.

"We want her to pass the ball back out," he said. "The thing is, she's not a big girl, but she has good moves. She turns and squares up to shoot. And she has a great jumper."

Not content with an 18-point regular season average, Eichelberger increased her contribution to 25 points per game in postseason play and maintained that pace right on through the state tournament.

"Against a higher level of competition, I felt I needed to step up a level," she said. "I also feel like I need to be a strong leader, to give my team a lot of encouragement. Like (Senior teammate) Dawn



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Pirate senior Diana Eichelberger is a serious threat on both ends of the court.

Andrus is a big leader by what she does, but not so much verbally."

None of Eichelberger's numerous talents have gone unnoticed by Pirate Coach Dennis Edwards.

"Diana always seems to rise to the occasion," he said. "Physically and mentally, she's real tough, as good

as anyone who plays in the blocks with her back to the basket. She can handle the ball when her teammates get it to her and has a really good turnaround jump shot."

Seeing as how Eichelberger's 10 rebound per game average also paced the 1992-93 Pirates, you may

want to consider having those same four players box her out coach. Especially around your basket.

Well sure, Hagerman would enjoy a slight numerical superiority on the boards, but remember, stopping Eichelberger is the whole idea. Right?

Illness slows CSI women before W. Montana game

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Most of the clutter of bouncing basketballs has been dropped out by hacking coughs this week as the College of Southern Idaho women have tried to prepare for a visit tonight to Western Montana in Dillon.

Game time is 7:30.

Coach Joel Bate hasn't seen sophomore starter Janyce Anderson on the court since last Saturday and the entire team is just coming out of the cold-flu-like epidemic, in the middle of it, or headed into it.

"Today we have two out due to illness," Bate said Thursday afternoon "and two or three more who are ill on the practice floor."

Despite the illness, Bate said "we're getting better day by day. We've been working hard on the deficiencies we saw in our opener" against Western Wyoming last weekend.

"And I feel we're seeing a lot of improvement."

In addition to illness, CSI also will be slowed a little by a foot injury sustained by sophomore point guard Jennifer Shaw on Saturday night.

"She'll play Saturday but she won't be 100 percent," Bate said.

Western Montana presents a difficult challenge for the Eagles this early in the season.

"They have seven back from last year's team along with a 6-3 sophomore redshirt who they feel will be one of the best players in their conference. So we will be facing the same type of basketball savvy and maturity the men's team went against Saturday night (Lewis-Clark)."

Western apparently likes to take the ball inside as they return a senior center who averaged 20 points last year. Bate said scouting reports also indicated the Western guards are "very decent" players.

Dr. J returns to hometown gymnasium where it all started

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Before he swooped to stardom in college or the NBA, even before he was dubbed Dr. J, Julius Erving was accepted at the gym that once was a church.

To mark the 80th anniversary of the building's service to the community, Erving made another trek to the Dunbar Community Center in the former Olivet Church, a place that satisfies the souls of Springfield youngsters thirsting for something beyond the drugs and unemployment surrounding them.

Erving, the former Philadelphia 76ers star, who played his college basketball just up the road at the University of Massachusetts, has become legendary among the 300 children who play among the center's peeling-paint-and-boarded-stained-glass windows.

Erving, who had worked and played at the center in his college days, returned Thursday to Springfield, where he said his greatest satisfaction comes from knowing he made a name for himself on the basketball court.

He said the Dunbar center reminded him of the Long Island recreation center of his youth, which also required children to prove they had done their homework before being allowed to play.

"I recall when I was 8 years old, I liked poetry. It was not great, but it was enough to get me on the court," Erving said, evoking laughter among the crowd of 500 at the Sheraton Hotel.

"Basketball is central to this working class city. The Dunbar

Community Center is a few blocks away from where James Naismith invented the game a century ago and near the Basketball Hall of Fame, to which Erving was inducted earlier this year.

Naismith's gym is long gone, but the Dunbar Community Center is still breathing new life into his game and his city as it did at the turn of the century.

"Drugs were rampant, unemployment was high and the young people had no place to go," said retired director George "Big Will" Williams. "It was started to combat the same problems we face today."

The Dunbar Center serves 300 youngsters, black and white, with programs ranging from dance to an advocacy program serving black families with special needs children.

Shoshone returns with veteran squad

By Mike Miller
Times-News sports editor

With all five starters back from the best girls' basketball team in the Northside Conference in 1993-94, the Shoshone Indians are a unanimous pick by league coaches to repeat as champion.

After the Indians, the conference race picture gets a little cloudy.

"It will be like volleyball, every body else is just a hair away from each other," said Richfield Coach Jim Thomas.

Shoshone starts the season with a home game against Carey Tuesday, as strong as stronger than any team in the league in a number of areas.

In addition to experience, the Indians have a wealth of depth, height, quickness, perimeter shooting and strength inside.

"Looking at this team on paper, you don't see too many weaknesses," said third-year Shoshone Coach Tim Chapman. "We have to go out and work hard every day, improve on our team shooting and our man-to-man defense."

Despite the Indians' wealth of varsity experience, they have only two seniors on the squad. Guard Ramie Maestas averaged 8.3 points and five rebounds per game last season. Amber Ross will be a backup at post.

The top scorers and rebounders from last season are junior wing Lindsay Payne (12.7 ppg, 7.5 rbp) and 5-9 sophomore post Niki Soloaga (11.8 ppg, 11.5 rbp). Juniors Becca Messick (8.3 ppg) and point guard Jamie Arrossa (5.0 assists per game) join Payne and Maestas as outside shooting threats. Soloaga may be the best post player in the league.

Chapman can bring a tall team on the bench with 5-10 Ross, 5-9 junior Shelli Race and 6-0 sophomore Kim Hall. Other juniors include post Lucinda Gillette and guard Julie Pendleton.

Dietrich, with four starters back, should make a strong run for the top of the pack. The Blue Devils return leading scorer Janie Ward, a sophomore guard, 5-7 junior point guard Colette Shaw, 5-4 senior forward Leslie Ward and 5-9 senior center-forward Jamie Southwick.

"We're going to be a pretty fast team, and we got some excellent shooters," said Dietrich Coach Gene Shaw.

Carey has five regulars returning to greet new coach Don Lewis. Seniors Jamey Peterson (5-8) and Tiffany Fock (5-7) play post. Juniors Camille Mechem, Becky Simmons and Tawnya Parke are back. Sophomore Kristy Simpson, a 5-7 swing player, should start.

"I'm really anxious and look-

ing forward to the games," Lewis said. "The girls are working hard. They understand that's how you win, and they're willing to do it."

At Camas County, first-year coach Eric Anderson has two 5-7 players back from last season. Senior Jen Stevens will play post and junior Darci Pridmore will be a guard. The Musersh also will look to 5-9 sophomore post Honey Jo Cisco, junior point guard Lisa Keven, senior post Candace Gregory and sophomore guard Amy Walton.

"We're not a tall team at all. We're going to have to outshout people," Anderson said. "We're going to have to work on fundamentals, and getting after people."

With only 11 players out for the program, the Musersh will not have a junior varsity team and will start all games at 6 p.m.

Having only two seniors and two juniors to draw from, Bliss Coach Diana Butler lists experience as the Bears' major area of concern.

Kim Victor, a 5-11 senior post, averaged 10.1 points and 8.0 rebounds per game last season, being named second team all-conference. Junior Carma Wilkins will move from wing to point guard. Sophomore Bridget Stinepates, a 5-11 post-wing, scored 7.5-points per game as a freshman.

The Bears also expect help from senior Adelaide King, junior Lesha Drape, sophomore Tanya Merrill and Dani Thompson and freshman La Nece Jensen.

Not blessed with great height or quickness, Richfield will need to play a disciplined game to have success.

"We're going to try to play man-to-man defense, control the ball, control the score," Thomas said.

The Tigers have back 5-8 senior post Sherry Jones to go with junior guards Michelle Hubsmith and Becky Ward. Also helping will be sophomore Katie Jones, Ramona Leguineche and Irene Hubsmith along with 5-9 sophomore Melanie Fuchs.

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has four starters set and needs a fifth player to move into a role.

Redskins Coach Lynn Krueger expects the team scoring punch to come from junior returning starters, Havala Meyer, a 5-9 guard, and Jen Allemen, a 5-8 center-forward, along with 6-0 sophomore center-forward Jennifer Caldwell.

Senior guard Jana Bishop is ISDB's third starter back. Also contributing should be sophomore Jill-Henderson and senior Cami Willing.

The Redskins also will play a varsity-only schedule, with games starting at 7 p.m.

Julius Erving Returns to Dunbar Center

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U.S. team struggles, but leads

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A struggling American team retained the lead in the World Cup of Golf but gave up three shots and a profuse apology to Nick Price and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe in second-round play Friday.

Fred Couples played a blind tee shot over a stand of pines and bushes on the 309-yard 14th hole, driving the green on the par-4.

Price, playing in front of the Americans, was lining up a short putt on the green when Couples' ball missed him by only a few feet.

"Fred almost took us both out," McNulty said.

"If I was in the address position, I think it would have hit my foot," Price said.

McNulty and Price jokingly chided Couples and Davis Love III about the incident. Both American apologizers.

"I just didn't know they were on the green," Couples said.

McNulty and Price waved away the apologies.

"I know Freddie wouldn't do that on purpose," Price said after his round of 69. McNulty had a bogey-free 68 and they moved to within one stroke of the lead at 278, 10 under par at the tournament halfway point.

Hockey suffers injuries to 2 stars as season starts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The bad news came to the NHL in a hurry quicker than Mario Lemieux apologized. Lemieux and Eric Lindros are down with injuries, return uncertain.

Two stars, two bad injuries, too much bad luck for a star-crossed league.

Just when the NHL thought it could compete with the superstar-depleted NBA, two of its three big names are down and out for weeks, maybe months. So much for the marquee matchup in Pittsburgh next Tuesday: Lemieux vs. Lindros, superstar of today vs. superstar of tomorrow.

"This franchise, I think, is snake-bitten by injuries," Flyers owner Ed Snider said after Lindros was lost for 3 to 6 weeks with a torn right medial collateral ligament. "It's like a bad nightmare."

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman probably couldn't have experienced a worse Thursday night unless Los Angeles Kings star Wayne Gretzky had been hurt, too.

First, the news leaked out of Pittsburgh that Lemieux still hadn't fully recuperated from offseason back surgery and would sit down indefinitely.

Then, only an hour later, Lindros' knee was hurt in the first period of the Philadelphia Flyers' 5-3 loss to the New Jersey Devils. Lindros underwent a magnetic resonance imaging test Friday to fully determine the extent of the injury.

The estimated return date for Lemieux, the \$42 million man, mid-to late January. Maybe. The estimated return date for Lindros, the \$21 million kid: early December. Maybe.

The NHL will go on, the second-place Flyers will go on, the first-place Penguins will go on.

But the league, just when it's getting more national TV exposure via ESPN and ESPN2 than it has in years, now must compete against the far-more-popular NBA without two of its biggest names.

The NHL had hoped to close that huge gap this season, with basketball megastars Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird retired, Gretzky and Lemieux still in their prime and Lindros on the rise.

Now this.

Lemieux not only carries the weight of their Stanley Cup chances upon his fragile back, but also the future of their franchise. They built 1,500 new seats in the Civic Arena, new luxury boxes and raised their already hefty ticket prices as much as \$12 apiece this season in preparation for a run at their third Stanley Cup in four years.

But even before the official announcement Friday that Lemieux was out indefinitely, many season ticket holders — some with Visa and MasterCard charged to the max — called radio talk shows to ask about ticket refunds.

"It's going to be tough without the big guy," teammate Rick Tocchet said. "You can go on only so long without missing him: He is the best hockey player in the world."

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Business

Numbers bode well for holidays

October retail sales post solid gains; economists, administration trumpet good news

The Associated Press

Stocks jump - C2

WASHINGTON — Sales surged at auto dealers, department stores and building supply centers in October, heralding a busy Christmas shopping season and a strong year-end finish for the economy.

Retail receipts overall jumped 1.5 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$177.3 billion, the Commerce Department said Friday. It was the biggest increase in six months and the seventh in a row.

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown hailed the report as a clear signal that our economy is improving. "Many private economists concurred. They are predicting the October-December quarter will be the year's strongest."

"This whole report was evidence the consumer has not dried and gone away and is out there and willing to spend money," said economist Paul Lally of R.H. Whignson & Associates in New York. "It's a good sign for the fourth quarter."

Analysts watch retail receipts closely because they account for roughly a third of all economic activity.

They are now predicting the economy's growth for the final three months of the year will accelerate to as much as 4 percent after a dismal first half averaging a 1.4 per-

cent and a somewhat better 2.8 percent in the third quarter.

"This is an upswing we're likely to see carry us through Christmas," said economist Richard Berner of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. "I think retailers will view this with some joy."

Meanwhile, in another sign of an improving economy, the National Association of Realtors said existing-home prices in the third quarter were up 4.6 percent from a year ago.

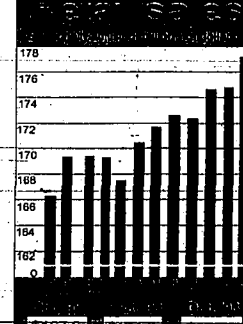
A appreciation was especially good in lower-price markets in the Midwest, South and West.

Helped by the lowest mortgage rates in 25 years, which have since risen by about a quarter of percentage point, third-quarter existing home sales rose in 44 states and the District of Columbia, the association said.

In October, economists had expected a strong retail sales report, about a 1 percent gain, but the actual figure was 50 percent higher still.

Sales had edged 0.1 percent higher in September and had risen 0.7 percent in August.

Economists said at least four factors are



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

propelling buying; modestly improved job growth in recent months; continued refi-

nancing of mortgages, which reduces home-owners' monthly payments; low interest rates which reduce the financing cost for big ticket items such as cars, and pent up demand for many goods.

Auto sales surged 3.6 percent last month, the strongest in a year, after a 1.7 percent decline in September. But even excluding the sometimes volatile auto sector, sales advanced a strong 0.9 percent following a 0.6 percent increase in September.

They jumped 3.5 percent at building supply, hardware and garden supply stores. They rose 1.1 percent at department stores and other general merchandisers, even better than the 0.9 percent increase in September.

Sales soared 2.9 percent at gasoline stations, the biggest increase in eight months. But a large part of that was a 4.3 cent-a-gallon increase in the federal excise tax on gasoline, which took effect Oct. 1. The tax was part of the deficit-reduction package enacted in August by President Clinton and Congress.

Sales also rose at restaurants and bars, up 0.8 percent, and food stores, up 0.7 percent. However, they declined 0.8 percent, mostly due to a 1.1 percent drop in furniture stores and 0.2 percent at clothing and accessories shops.

Briefly in business

Pact creates nation's largest mining firm

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Shareholders of Cyprus Minerals Co. and Amax Inc. on Friday approved a merger of the two firms, creating the nation's largest mining company.

The merger is expected to close Monday. Shareholders of both companies cast ballots on the merger proposal at separate meetings in New York.

The new Cyprus Amak Mineral Co. will be among the nation's largest producers of coal, copper, lithium and molybdenum with assets estimated at \$5 billion and revenue at \$2.8 billion.

"Our shareholders agree that this is an opportunity to build a world-class mining company able to compete vigorously in international and domestic markets," said Milton H. Ward, Cyprus president, chairman and chief executive officer.

Smith's Food earnings drop over same quarter last year

SALT LAKE CITY — Smith's Food & Drug Centers Inc. reported after-tax net income for the third fiscal quarter ended Oct. 2 of \$7.9 million, or 26 cents per share.

The earnings were down from \$13.8 million, or 46 cents per share for the same period last year.

Third quarter sales totaled \$687 million, up from \$653 million for the same quarter last year, an increase of 5 percent. Sales in comparable stores decreased 2.2 percent.

Third quarter pretax income was \$17.3 million, down 23.9 percent from \$22.7 million for the period last year.

In addition to a tax rate adjustment of \$2.6 million, or 9 cents per share, charged to the quarter, Smith's said earnings were also affected by sluggish sales in California due to the "continuing income recession."

Micron offshoot will make semiconductor test items

BOISE — Bond-based Micron Technology Inc. has formed another subsidiary, Micron Systems Integration Inc., to produce testing equipment for the semiconductor industry.

"This is a business that has been developed internally but has been a spinoff to Micron Semiconductor," said Robert Garrett, chief operating officer of Micron Technology. Micron Semiconductor is an existing subsidiary.

Compiled from wire reports

Virtual reality: It's not just fun and games

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a string quartet playing this week in the lobby of a New York museum.

Big deal, happens all the time, you might think.

But you can walk up and touch these musicians. Or place your car really close to their instruments. They won't mind, and no one will see you do it.

That's because they're not real. They're virtual.

The Guggenheim Museum's Soho gallery for the next week is exhibiting five examples of virtual reality. Visitors don headsets and gloves to enter computer-generated worlds where the rules of movement and space and even simple manners disappear.

The concept of virtual reality, or VR, has been around for 25 years. However, only a few companies and government agencies could afford it and only the most tenacious computer explorers dabbed in it otherwise.

But VR today is where video games was 15 years ago, on the verge of popular familiarity.

A number of companies plan to put virtual reality games in video arcades next year. Sega of America will sell a VR helmet that attaches to the company's home video game system.

And a new casino in Las Vegas has a



Musician Thomas Dolby does headgear to experience his 'virtual reality quartet,' a program he created.

theater in which an audience of several hundred "rides" through a virtual, hazy landscape.

But the Guggenheim exhibit is meant to show that VR can be more than a hyper-



ventilated space race.

"Virtual reality initially got the buzz of being this super video game," said Kevin Telchur, virtual reality project manager, for Intel Corp., which is sponsoring the

exhibit. "In fact it's a very powerful way of using computers for many uses."

VR teaches pilots how to fly and tank drivers how to maneuver. It has shown university researchers characteristics of the galaxy that couldn't be gleaned from telescopes or two-dimensional graphical displays.

It's now opening up a new field in the world of art.

"It's not unusual in the history of art and visual arts that artists would be exploring the use of every new medium that is available to them," said Michael Govan, deputy director of the Guggenheim.

The museum's interest in VR was spurred by contemporary artist Jenny Holzer, who has gained fame for putting eclectic messages on scoreboards and other electronic message systems.

Holzer developed two programs for the exhibit, one inspired by the stars in the former Yugoslavia. The participant wanders through an abandoned virtual village. When he or she walks into a house or building, the voice of a soldier, rape victim or observer is heard.

"What's nice about this is there aren't cutesy gimmicks other than what you've created," she said.

Musician Thomas Dolby, whose techno-pop song "She Blinded Me With Science" was popular a decade ago, created Please see REALITY/2

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Nov. 12:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	3063.74	3047.4	3064.81	+22.08
S&P 500	1783.21	1775.09	1782.09	+7.09
Indus	224.43	224.23	224.84	+0.61
Transp.	120.13	120.71	120.93	+0.80
Utilities	29.42	29.38	29.40	+0.02
Gov. Bonds	107.75	107.75	107.75	0.00
Time	3.74	3.74	3.74	0.00
90-Day	65.58	65.58	65.58	0.00

Most actives

Stock	Volume	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Ames	1,364,800	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 3/4	+1/2
Apple	9,970,500	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	7,633,100	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 3/4	+1/4
IBM	10,520,000	84 1/2	83 1/2	83 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	4,707,100	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 3/4	+1/2
Novartis	3,563,000	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 3/4	+1/4
LTV	3,273,000	145 1/2	144 1/2	144 3/4	+1/4
Oracle	2,571,000	118 1/2	117 1/2	117 3/4	+1/4
Search	3,198,100	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 3/4	+1/4
IBM	2,571,000	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4	+1/4
Genentech	2,154,000	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4	+1/4
Pharmacia	2,571,000	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 3/4	+1/4
Gen	2,443,700	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 3/4	+1/4
Wal-Mart	2,353,900	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 3/4	+1/4

Grains

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	74.90	74.80	74.75	-2.20
Jan	74.20	74.10	74.15	-2.20
Mar	73.50	73.40	73.45	-2.20
May	72.80	72.70	72.75	-2.20
Jul	72.10	72.00	72.05	-2.20
Sep	71.40	71.30	71.35	-2.20
Nov	70.70	70.60	70.65	-2.20
Dec	70.00	69.90	69.95	-2.20
Jan	69.30	69.20	69.25	-2.20
Mar	68.60	68.50	68.55	-2.20
May	67.90	67.80	67.85	-2.20
Jul	67.20	67.10	67.15	-2.20
Sep	66.50	66.40	66.45	-2.20
Nov	65.80	65.70	65.75	-2.20
Dec	65.10	65.00	65.05	-2.20

Beans

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	6.85	6.84	6.82	-0.08
Jan	6.84	6.83	6.81	-0.08
Mar	6.83	6.82	6.80	-0.08
May	6.82	6.81	6.79	-0.08
Jul	6.81	6.80	6.78	-0.08
Sep	6.80	6.79	6.77	-0.08
Nov	6.79	6.78	6.76	-0.08
Dec	6.78	6.77	6.75	-0.08
Jan	6.77	6.76	6.74	-0.08
Mar	6.76	6.75	6.73	-0.08
May	6.75	6.74	6.72	-0.08
Jul	6.74	6.73	6.71	-0.08
Sep	6.73	6.72	6.70	-0.08
Nov	6.72	6.71	6.69	-0.08
Dec	6.71	6.70	6.68	-0.08

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Ames	29 3/4	+1/2
Apple	49 3/4	+1/4
Boeing	67 3/4	+1/4
IBM	83 3/4	+1/4
Microsoft	29 3/4	+1/2
Novartis	107 3/4	+1/4
LTV	144 3/4	+1/4
Oracle	117 3/4	+1/4
Search	61 3/4	+1/4
IBM	60 3/4	+1/4
Genentech	60 3/4	+1/4
Pharmacia	60 3/4	+1/4
Gen	59 3/4	+1/4
Wal-Mart	19 3/4	+1/4

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	74.90	74.80	74.75	+0.08
Jan	74.20	74.10	74.15	+0.08
Mar	73.50	73.40	73.45	+0.08
May	72.80	72.70	72.75	+0.08
Jul	72.10	72.00	72.05	+0.08
Sep	71.40	71.30	71.35	+0.08
Nov	70.70	70.60	70.65	+0.08
Dec	70.00	69.90	69.95	+0.08

Potatoes/onions

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	3.25	3.24	3.23	-0.02
Jan	3.24	3.23	3.22	-0.02
Mar	3.23	3.22	3.21	-0.02
May	3.22	3.21	3.20	-0.02
Jul	3.21	3.20	3.19	-0.02
Sep	3.20	3.19	3.18	-0.02
Nov	3.19	3.18	3.17	-0.02
Dec	3.18	3.17	3.16	-0.02
Jan	3.17	3.16	3.15	-0.02
Mar	3.16	3.15	3.14	-0.02
May	3.15	3.14	3.13	-0.02
Jul	3.14	3.13	3.12	-0.02
Sep	3.13	3.12	3.11	-0.02
Nov	3.12	3.11	3.10	-0.02
Dec	3.11	3.10	3.09	-0.02

Sugar

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	21.87	21.87	21.86	-0.01
Jan	21.86	21.86	21.85	-0.01
Mar	21.85	21.85	21.84	-0.01
May	21.84	21.84	21.83	-0.01
Jul	21.83	21.83	21.82	-0.01
Sep	21.82	21.82	21.81	-0.01
Nov	21.81	21.81	21.80	-0.01
Dec	21.80	21.80	21.79	-0.01
Jan	21.79	21.79	21.78	-0.01
Mar	21.78	21.78	21.77	-0.01
May	21.77	21.77	21.76	-0.01
Jul	21.76	21.76	21.75	-0.01
Sep	21.75	21.75	21.74	-0.01
Nov	21.74	21.74	21.73	-0.01
Dec	21.73	21.73	21.72	-0.01

Natural Gas

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	45.00	44.80	44.80	+0.20
Jan	44.80	44.60	44.60	+0.20
Mar	44.60	44.40	44.40	+0.20
May	44.40	44.20	44.20	+0.20
Jul	44.20	44.00	44.00	+0.20
Sep	44.00	43.80	43.80	+0.20
Nov	43.80	43.60	43.60	+0.20
Dec	43.60	43.40	43.40	+0.20
Jan	43.40	43.20	43.20	+0.20
Mar	43.20	43.00	43.00	+0.20
May	43.00	42.80	42.80	+0.20
Jul	42.80	42.60	42.60	+0.20
Sep	42.60	42.40	42.40	+0.20
Nov	42.40	42.20	42.20	+0.20
Dec	42.20	42.00	42.00	+0.20

Livestock

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	82.55	82.45	82.52	+0.20
Jan	82.45	82.35	82.42	+0.20
Mar	82.35	82.25	82.32	+0.20
May	82.25	82.15	82.22	+0.20
Jul	82.15	82.05	82.12	+0.20
Sep	82.05	81.95	81.92	+0.20
Nov	81.95	81.85	81.82	+0.20
Dec	81.85	81.75	81.72	+0.20
Jan	81.75	81.65	81.62	+0.20
Mar	81.65	81.55	81.52	+0.20
May	81.55	81.45	81.42	+0.20
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Sep	81.35	81.25	81.22	+0.20
Nov	81.25	81.15	81.12	+0.20
Dec	81.15	81.05	81.02	+0.20

Metals

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dec	379.50	379.00	379.00	-2.00
Jan	379.00	378.50	378.50	-2.00
Mar	378.50	378.00	378.00	-2.00
May	378.00	377.50	377.50	-2.00
Jul	377.50	377.00	377.00	-2.00
Sep	377.00	376.		

Business

Business touts job gains in NAFTA fight

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As the House vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement nears, corporate America has begun spelling out the job gains it expects from expanded trade with Mexico and that is beginning to show results on Capitol Hill.

On Tuesday, Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., whose vote on the free-trade pact had been up for grabs, said he would support NAFTA after calculating that more jobs would be created than lost in his Baltimore area district.

Clinton administration officials say they are pleased — and relieved — that business has begun to give lawmakers commitments that are crucial to the jobs issue that is at the center of the NAFTA debate.

"It is overdue," said William M. Daley, the White House NAFTA coordinator. "It was frustrating at the beginning... Members (of Congress) were saying, 'Put some meat on those bones.' That's being done now."

Early in the debate, unions could tell Cardin and other lawmakers how many jobs had been lost over the past decade due, in part, to trade, Cardin said. But to vote for NAFTA, he said, he needed to hear more from the other side.

"I challenged business to come in with concrete numbers," said Cardin.

He got specific numbers from Bethlehem Steel Corp., General Motors Corp. and McCormick & Co., the Hunt Valley, Md., spicemaker.

When Domino Sugar Corp. said Mexico's concessions last week on sugar saved the jobs of 700 workers in Baltimore, Cardin concluded the numbers justified a vote for NAFTA.

NAFTA's opponents put little stock in the promises. "We're now in the Arpege stage of the discus-

"In the last six weeks we've made remarkable progress."

— Lawrence Bossidy, business executive pushing NAFTA

sions: Promise them anything," said Mark Anderson, director of the AFL-CIO's trade task force.

NAFTA, the free-trade agreement between Canada, Mexico and the United States, is very much an offspring of U.S. business, whose leaders and lobbyists worked with Bush administration negotiators for many months last year to obtain the best terms possible.

The Clinton administration counted on corporate America to help sell the pact to a resistant Congress but the push was slow in coming — in part because business leaders wanted to see whether they could accept President Clinton's environmental and labor side agreements.

"A lot of the business supporters of NAFTA have not gotten their employees and rank-and-file people to call and say they're for it," Clinton complained on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

The leaders of the business effort to generate support for NAFTA say their campaign has gained momentum of late.

"In the last six weeks we've made remarkable progress," said Lawrence Bossidy, chairman of Allied-Signal Inc., who also heads USA-NAFTA, the chief business group behind the agreement.

Companies have been churning out telephone calls and posters to Congress. USA-NAFTA's television ads feature two of the country's business icons: retired Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee A. Iacocca and William Gates, the billionaire head of software giant Microsoft Corp. and the nation's most successful entrepreneur.

In the early stages of the campaign for NAFTA, companies did not want to talk specifics about jobs. Some officials said they did not want to make pledges they might not be able to keep. Some, such as Citicorp, said they don't know where jobs may be added. And many are still downsizing parts of their operations, making jobs a painfully touchy subject.

That is changing in the heat of the debate. A recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers produced 230 declarations by companies that they would increase U.S. jobs, bring jobs back from Mexico or the Far East or keep their work forces from shrinking if NAFTA were approved.

The responses are concrete evidence that NAFTA will trigger job growth by lowering trade barriers in Mexico, said Jerry J. Jasnowski, the association's president.

The examples included big companies such as Chrysler, which said it expected to export 25,000 vehicles to Mexico in 1995 under NAFTA, enough to support 4,000 U.S. jobs, Chrysler said. Currently, about 11.5 autos are sold in Mexico for every 1,000 vehicles a year to Mexico, according to the Commerce Department.

Another company responding was Plantation Foods Corp., a small turkey meat processor in Waco, Texas, which said it hired 10 new workers because of increased exports to Mexico. By 1995, that could grow tenfold, it said.

"I've never seen companies put together this kind of detail," said Jasnowski. "I was a little surprised."

NAFTA opponents are suspicious of the timing of these promises. "If there were any basis for these kinds of claims, we would have heard them before," said the AFL-CIO's Anderson. "If I were a member of Congress, I wouldn't stake my vote on that kind of assurance."

Dow rallies on retail numbers

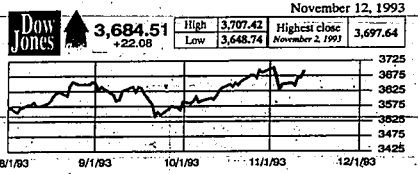
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NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 22 points to close at 3684.81 Friday following a better-than-expected October retail-sales report. Although U.S. Treasury bond yields immediately followed the report, the technically oversold condition of the battered bond market subsequently generated a rally that, fed by short covering, accelerated into the afternoon.

Analysts said the combination gave equities the best of possible backdrops — news suggesting an accelerating economy, accompanied by, at least temporarily, falling long-term interest rates.

In fairness, a good deal of the stock market's advance was driven by index arbitrageurs, who showed a strong predilection for program buying a week ahead of the November expirations of futures and options, traders said.

A conspicuous gain in component Philip Morris also served to reinforce



the Dow average, after the company moved to firm up its cigarette prices following what it called a successful campaign, begun last April, to recapture market share from generic manufacturers.

The Commerce Department announced that retail sales in October rose 1.5 percent. Economists had generally expected a 1.0 percent rise in a range of 0.6-1.8 percent. The September sales figure, up only 0.1 percentage point, was unrevised.

Reality

Continued from C1

the United string quartet exhibit. As technology and communication companies provide new interactive games and other products, Dolby worries that their first efforts will exclude many older people.

"I think it's very important to grab a stake in this new technology for the other half of the world," Dolby said. "We're not all teenage boys."

The exhibit seems an obvious project for technology companies such as Time Warner Inc. and Sony Corp. that also own movie and record studios and have access to artists.

But Intel, the world's largest maker of the chips that run personal computers, pulled it together as part of a program to put advanced technology in the hands of artists and small businesses.

The company benefits from new ideas for computer uses and, through the public exhibit, gets to show off the power of its latest chip, called Pentium, since the programs do run on desktop personal computers.

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East's best return at trick two is a low diamond. The defense gets two diamonds and East can now make the safe play of the heart Jack, the safe play of the heart Jack himself and he must lose a club to go one down.
Why should East lead a diamond at trick two? West's heart-duck (fourth best) limits the hopes of a second heart trick for the defense, and since West didn't lead a club, a club return at trick two rates to gain nothing. A trump lead seems futile, so the only thing left is a diamond, and that is the shift that beats the game.

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| NORTH | 11-13-A |
| ♦ K 10 8 7 5 | Pass |
| ♥ K Q 8 | Pass |
| ♦ Q 7 | Pass |
| ♣ K 9 7 | Pass |

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| WEST | EAST |
| ♦ 3 8 5 2 | ♥ A J 10 3 |
| ♥ A 10 9 5 3 | ♦ K 8 4 2 |
| ♦ Q 4 3 | ♣ 10 8 5 2 |

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| SOUTH | Pass |
| ♦ A Q 9 8 4 2 | Pass |
| ♥ 7 4 | Pass |
| ♦ J 6 | Pass |
| ♣ A J 6 | Pass |

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass Pass Pass
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Heart deuce

BID WITH THE ACES
South holds: 11-10-8
♦ J
♥ A J 10 3
♦ K 8 4 2
♣ 10 8 5 2

North South
1 ♣ 1 NT
2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Pass. Partner should have a six-card suit and minimum values. Hope that you can provide enough for a plus score.

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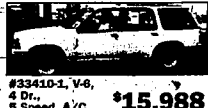
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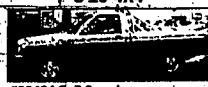
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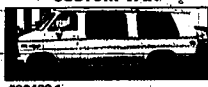
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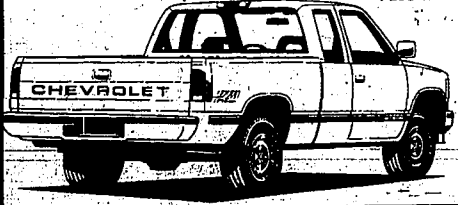
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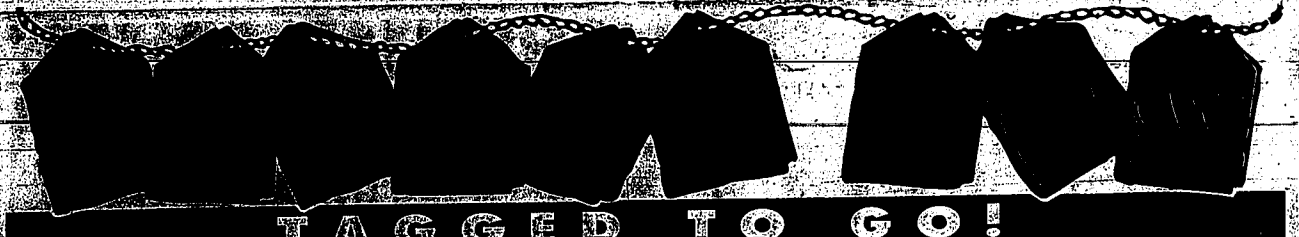


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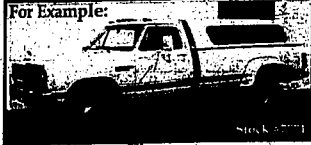
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\$15988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.50% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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