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HUNT CAMP VISITORS



George Hirai of Coos Bay, Ore., recounts what life was like in the 1940s as a Japanese 17-year-old boy living in the Magic Valley during World War II. The Japanese American Citizens League, observing its 50th anniversary, visited the Minidoka Relocation Center internment camp near Hunt Friday.

Savoring freedom

Japanese-Americans remember past, tour internment camp

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

HUNT - In 1941, George Hirai and Ron Yamamoto were teen-agers in Washington state, living out quiet lives typical of many Americans. Yamamoto lived with his family on a small farm his grandparents had carved out of timberland around the turn of the century, while Hirai attended a small high school in Tacoma. Then the chaos of World War II - already raging in Europe, Asia and northern Africa - caught up with the United States. Japan, the county of Yamamoto's and Hirai's ancestors, had become the

enemy. Japanese-Americans and legal aliens of Japanese descent became the target of suspicion simply because of their race. Braving a sharp wind Friday, Japanese-Americans returned with friends and relatives to gather around a cluster of stone monuments - the remains of a sprawling internment camp in Jerome County. A group of about 40 people returned Friday to the Minidoka Relocation Center near the tiny town of Hunt in Jerome County, where 12,800 Japanese-Americans stayed between August 1942 and October 1945. They gathered at the old camp site to commemorate the 50th anniversary of

the Japanese American Citizens League's 1,000 club, which helped build the monuments near Hunt. Even World War I veterans were among the 110,000 Japanese-Americans sent to 10 camps across the West, said JACL member Hero Shiozaki of Fort Hall. Japanese-Americans were trucked by the thousands into transfer stations, where there was barely room to move between cots, Yamamoto said. Even so, everyone cooperated, he said. "Nobody said anything, there was no revolt," Yamamoto said. It seemed like miles from the family's barracks at the Minidoka camp's admin- Please see SAVORING, Page A2

Colorado plane crash kills former Burley BuRec worker

By John Zebrowski For The Times-News

MONTROSE, Colo. - After a day and a half of searching for wreckage from a light plane crash, crews Friday recovered the bodies of eight Bureau of Reclamation employees, including a former worker in Burley's BuRec office. Nine people, the eight BuRec workers and a pilot, died in the crash of an Oncompahgne Plateau southwest of Montrose. There were no survivors. One victim, former Burley resident Al Imman, 43, had worked in BuRec's Montrose, Colo., office since the spring, said Barry Wirth, bureau spokesman.

Imman had worked for BuRec since 1980, and had worked in the BuRec office for almost 10 years, starting as facility manager at Minidoka Dam. He left the BuRec office in April. Mike Bess, a hydrologist with BuRec's Burley office, said many people in the office and the community knew and liked Imman. "He was here a good long time," he said Friday. "He's got a lot of friends here." A ground crew of Civil Air Patrol cadets from Colorado Springs, Colo., stumbled upon the plane late Friday morning in a clearing. Leslie Pratt, a spokesman for the Civil Air Patrol, said the group - four cadets

and one adult - were using satellite equipment to search the possible flight path provided by the Federal Aviation Administration. When they found the plane in a small clearing, the adult had the cadets stand back while he went in to assess the scene. "He went to take a pulse on the victims," Pratt said. "But they were dead." High winds and low clouds created poor flying conditions Wednesday morning, when the single-engine Cessna took off from Montrose Regional Airport, said Rick Crosman, airport director. "Airmen flying from Denver to Montrose reported icing conditions. The Cessna 208 has a history of icing prob-

lems, he said. "(The pilot) had already delayed the flight a day because of the weather," he said. Crews came within feet of the aircraft Wednesday night. But darkness and thick woods prevented them from finding it. Crosman said a search party was out until after midnight Wednesday, looking in the area reported by the FAA as a possible crash site. The group gave up around 2 a.m. after finding nothing. "When we walked up the mountain using the coordinates we walked by less than 100 yards from it," he said. "We wandered around for three hours, but Please see CRASH, Page A2

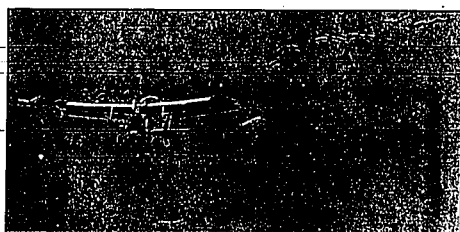
Clinton vetoes abortion ban

WASHINGTON - Defying the Republican Congress, a second time, President Clinton vetoed a ban on certain late-term abortion procedures Friday. Conceding the operation seems inhumane, he said denying it in "rare and tragic circumstances" would be worse. Republicans instantly vowed a fight to override Clinton. One lawmaker said he had now earned the title, "Abortion President." The president, who signed the veto papers without fanfare in the Oval Office, chastised Congress for ignoring his oft-stated demand that the controversial procedure be allowed in cases where a woman's health was endangered. "As a result of this congressional indifference to women's health, I cannot in good conscience sign this legislation," Clinton said in his official veto notice. Acknowledging the procedure "appears inhumane," Clinton added that "eliminate it without taking into consideration the rare and tragic circumstances in which its use may be necessary would be even more inhumane."

Whooping cranes join training flights

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - It has begun to snow in Grace, Idaho. That means cranes and ultralight planes soon will migrate south for a third year to the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. But for the first time, the flight expected to begin next week will include four endangered whooping cranes. It's a test, like the one depicted in the 1996 movie "Fly Away Home," to see if the whoopers will accompany sandhill cranes and two ultralight planes to winter wetlands 80 miles south of Albuquerque along the Rio Grande. The aim is eventually to establish a new flock of migratory whooping cranes in the southeastern United States as a hedge against extinction. Idaho rancher-pilot Kent Clegg, who led flocks of sandhills with his ultralight in 1995 and 1996, says eight sandhill cranes and four whooping cranes have stayed with his plane during shorter training flights in recent weeks. "The whoopers are a little slower in flight on takeoff, but they're flying well," Clegg says. "They're using the (air stream) vortices on the wingtips just like the sandhills do."



A flock of sandhill and whooping cranes follows an ultralight airplane flown by Kent Clegg on a training flight near Grace on Sept. 30. They were preparing for a migratory trip to New Mexico which may occur early next week. He says they will probably leave Grace on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, weather permitting, for a flight that should take seven to 10 days. "Right now we're not liking the weather. We had snow in the area here last night," Clegg said Wednesday by phone from Idaho. The whoopers were hatched at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md., and at the International Crane Foundation in Baraboo, Wis., says Hans Stuart, Albuquerque-based spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The birds follow Clegg as a surrogate parent. Please see CRANES, Page A8

Forest fees fall flat in initial year

Sawtooth Forest experiment results disappoint officials

By N.S. Nokkvented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The first year of a three-year test of user fees on national forest land was a disappointment for the Sawtooth National Forest. The Sawtooth Forest along with forests across the country in July initiated a user fee test in some of the most heavily used portions of the national forest system. Revenue generated locally was only about 20 percent of the expected amount. The Forest Service started charging recreation users in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District \$2 a day per person or \$5 a year per person. Revenue collected amounted to about \$2,000, far short of the \$200,000 expected. But signs explaining the new fee program were late, so compliance was low, Sawtooth spokesman Ed Waldorf said. Most of the money generated was used for trail maintenance and improvements at the Redfish Lake visitor center. Congress authorized the three-year test in 1995. It includes six sites in Idaho and 200 sites nationwide. After the summer of 1999, Congress will review the results, comments and concerns about the test and decide whether the fees are a good idea. With recreation budgets shrinking and recreational use increasing, Sawtooth Forest officials had hoped the fees would help improve recreation facilities. In the past five years, visitor use in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area increased by 25 to 30 percent while the budget was reduced by 50 percent, Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries said. When the Forest Service asked for recommendations for the user fee test, Ries jumped at the opportunity to make up for the decrease. Over the past few years the national Please see FEES, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 43 Low: 22
 Scattered snow showers thru morning becoming rain by afternoon and continuing through. Chance of rain Sunday.

Treasure Valley
 High: 50 Low: 32
 Scattered showers with brisk northwest wind. Partly cloudy tonight with widespread frost. Slight chance of rain Sunday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 41 Low: 18
 Snow this morning. Scattered showers through afternoon with occasional light snow accumulation 1 to 5 inches.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 44 Low: 30
 Rain this morning decreasing to afternoon showers. Gusts and wind. Colder nights with widespread showers. Clear Sunday.

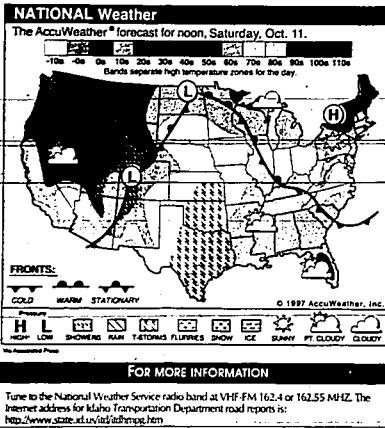
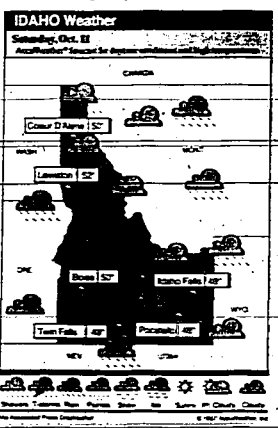
Northern Idaho
 High: 50 Low: 37
 Scattered showers with gusts and wind to 20 mph. Partly cloudy with clouds through Sunday with a chance of rain.

Northern Utah
 High: 52 Low: 32
 Rain and cooler with snow showers thru morning. Partly cloudy with a chance of morning showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 37 Low: 25
 Snow showers with accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Cooler - northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Clearing tonight. Cool Sunday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 49 Low: 37 Wind with rain showers and snow in the hills. Wind 20 to 30 mph.	High: 53 Low: 31 Increasing clouds. Slight chance of rain in the afternoon.	High: 56 Low: 30 Highly sunny and cool.	High: 58 Low: 34 Sunny and a little warmer.	High: 60 Low: 35 Sunny and a little warmer.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls Precipitation

Yesterday	53	34	Yesterday in Twin Falls	.08
Low	29	21	Month to date	.44
Normal	70	37	Normal mo. to date	.22
			Water year to date	.44
			Normal year to date	.22

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High, 67 degrees at Malad, Low, 25 degrees at McCall
Boise	54	42	0.0	Nation: High, 99 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 19 at Wisdom, Mont.
Burley	59	40	.06	
Fairfield	48	31	.08	
Gooding	55	41	0.0	
Hagerman	59	41	.06	
Idaho Falls	64	40	.02	
Jerome	55	41	.03	Comfort factors
Malad	67	37	0.0	Moist humidity: 73 pct.
Malta	63	36	.02	Noon humidity: 29.85
McCall	48	25	0.0	McCall
Pocatello	64	34	0.0	Moisture: 12.2
Salmon	58	28	0.06	U.S. moisture: 12.2
Stanley	58	29	0.0	Miles: 260 (c)
Sun Valley	44	30	0.29	(d) = moderate

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	63	0.0
Atlanta	82	63	0.0
Boston	62	56	0.0
Chicago	69	46	0.0
Dallas	86	70	0.0
Denver	83	63	0.0
Des Moines	72	45	0.0
Detroit	65	49	0.0
Houston	81	73	0.0
Indianapolis	74	51	0.0
Kansas City	79	62	0.0
Las Vegas	83	63	0.0
Los Angeles	75	66	0.0
Memphis	80	69	.16
Miami Beach	88	74	.19
Minneapolis	58	44	0.0
New Orleans	86	75	.01
New York	64	48	0.0
Oklahoma City	81	60	0.0
Omaha	79	46	0.0
Phoenix	91	73	0.0
Pittsburgh	72	62	0.0
Portland, Me.	79	52	0.0
Portland, Ore.	56	47	0.0
Reno	54	43	.08
Salt Lake City	58	44	0.0
San Francisco	64	54	.05
San Jose	53	44	.09
Spokane	55	40	0.0
Washington	66	68	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	32	27
Montreal	72	64
Ottawa	53	44
Toronto	75	50
Vancouver	57	50

UV INDEX
 Index: 2
 Low: 1
 Burn time: 60 minutes.

FIRE DANGER
 Range back Low
 Forest back Low

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today: 7:21 a.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 10-11.
 Equinox: Oct. 23-24.
 Equinox: Oct. 23-24.
 Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Venus, Uranus, Mars, Saturn.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A low pressure system over Nevada brought cloudy skies and precipitation. Many locations in the panhandle and central mountains reported light precipitation. Mullan Pass was the coldest spot at malheur-wind with 33 degrees while temperatures ranged from the lower 30s to the mid 40s elsewhere.

West, Northwest: A strong low pressure system produced very unsettled weather for the Pacific Northwest. This system spread showers across the central and northern Rockies, with isolated thunderstorms. Snowfall across the Sierra of Nevada and northern California was expected to be more than 6 inches in some areas.

East: A cold front pushed through the Northeast and New England, bringing strong wind. Scattered showers fell across the Virginia into Tennessee. High pressure held over the southeast and Gulf Coast States. Skies were clear to partly cloudy from the Carolinas to northern Florida, into Mississippi.

Southwest: Showers and thunderstorms drenched the coastal plains of Texas. Southerly winds brought moisture across the region. The rain worked its way northward into Oklahoma in the afternoon. Thunderstorms in southern and south-east Texas still heavy rainfall and flash flooding.

Fees

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 budget for recreation on public lands has dropped from a high of \$338 million in 2003 to \$265 million, he said. In 1994, Sawtooth recreation fees were 2.497 million, in

1995 it dropped to \$1,578 million. Other fee test sites in Idaho include South Fork of the Snake River, the Milner Historic Area, Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge, Payette River corridor and Press Lake.

User fees are not required on any other portions of the Sawtooth National Forest.

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served in the Army's all Japanese-American 442 Regimental Combat Team, one of the most decorated units of the war.

The International Society member Virginia Ricketts said she has fond memories of the Minidoka Center's residents.

Crash

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 didn't smell kerosene or any thing," he said.

Bob MacIntosh, head investigator of the crash for the National Transportation Safety Board, said 14 agency investigators are at the site trying to determine the cause.

Unlike commercial flight, the plane was not equipped with a black box.

Although the plane is surrounded on all sides by trees, MacIntosh said only one branch was broken off in its descent. Judging from the way the plane landed, MacIntosh said the most likely came in flat, with almost

no forward motion.

"The only way an airplane can get in to its come down," he said, his hand indicating a straight drop to the ground.

When investigators arrived on the scene, the plane was nearly intact, he said. In order to remove the victims, the top of the fuselage had to be cut off.

A twisted propeller, found nearby, suggests the plane's engine was functioning when it hit the ground.

Thrown from the plane was the emergency location transmitter, which was supposed to send a signal to rescuers, but apparently malfunctioned.

MacIntosh said the device's antenna was still attached and that it had activated itself when the plane crashed.

"But it's a branch of the Interior Department. In a statement, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said the deaths are a profound loss to the whole department.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with those families," he said.

John Zebrowski is a staff writer for the Grand Junction, Colo., Daily Sentinel. Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau chief Gregory Hahn contributed to this report.

Yamamoto also left the camp in 1942, to attend school in Caldwell.

Shiozaki avoided draft and internment camps by volunteering for Army service early in the war.

Frank Sakamoto of Englewood, Colo., made the same decision.

"But both men had to face the sting of racially motivated rejection before they were allowed to face down Nazi forces in Italy.

Shiozaki's all Japanese-American unit was left inactive long after completing combat training.

"Uncle Sam or somebody decided we (Japanese-Americans) weren't worthy of service," Shiozaki said.

"I figured I'd try to go in as an American Indian," said Sakamoto, who was rejected as one first recruiting center. "But they asked me too many questions I couldn't answer about my tribe and my chief."

Sakamoto was accepted at a second center. He and Shiozaki

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Have you purchased your lotto tickets today?

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 10 14 22 33 35
 POWERBALL NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 NUMBERS

LOTTO
 3 4 5 7 18 29

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 NUMBERS

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CORRECTION

A story Friday about next week's Sun Valley Swing 'N Jazz Jamboree contained several errors. Wednesday's festival opening is at 8 p.m., and day tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday are \$20. Day tickets for Wednesday and Sunday are \$15.

Castleford residents will not pay more for garbage pickup, due to a cost-of-living increase provided this week to a city contractor. A headline in The Times-News Friday contained inaccurate information about the pickup rates.

Linda-Mae Hampton of Elm Street in Twin Falls was incorrectly served with a felony warrant out for another woman of the same first and last name. The Cassia County-Fox-Record listings in the Oct. 4 edition of The Times-News contained inaccurate information about this case.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. dispatches C-130s to Asia to fight fires

WASHINGTON — Three C-130s with aerial fire-fighting equipment are being dispatched to Southeast Asia to help control forest fires that have swept through several nations, the State Department said Friday.

The planes and their equipment are part of a broader national assistance package aimed at the two most affected countries, Indonesia and Malaysia. In all, nine U.S. government agencies will be providing help.

Department spokesman James P. Rubin said U.S. assistance will be focused on providing immunizations, fighting the fires, committing air quality, and helping the health effects of the smoke and haze and increasing weather.

The forest fires, coupled with low rainfall and unusual wind patterns, have caused unprecedented air pollution.

Hearing on TWA disaster set for Baltimore

WASHINGTON — The investigation leading into the TWA Flight 800 disaster will be held in Baltimore in December, the National Transportation Safety Board announced Friday.

The hearing opens Dec. 8 at the Baltimore Convention Center and is expected to last for five days, the agency said.

"This hearing will provide the public with an opportunity to hear firsthand about the extensive scientific testing the safety board and others have undertaken to find the cause of this tragedy," said board chairman Jon Hill.

TWA Flight 800 crashed July 17, 1996, shortly after taking off from New York en route to Paris. All 230 people aboard the Boeing 747 died.

N.I. company to market 'warming after pill'

NEWARK, N.J. — A company plans to market a "warming after pill" next year, and anti-abortion activists are unhappy.

"We are disappointed and certainly couldn't condone what is just another method for taking a child's life," Judith Kuebler, senior legislative counsel for Americans United for Life, said Thursday.

Genetic Inc. of Scientific announced the device Wednesday, making it the first U.S. company to take action since the Food and Drug Administration approved using contraceptive pills for emergency birth control.

In February, the FDA said six brands of birth control pills are safe and effective as emergency pills, the first official acknowledgment of the emergency birth control method that European women have been prescribed for years.

Investigator removed from JonBenet probe

BOLDER, Colo. — The police chief assigned the lead investigator in the JonBenet Ramsey slaying case Friday, acknowledging problems in the early hours of the investigation.

Police Chief Tom Kirby also added three more detectives to help solve the case, which has spanned police for nearly 10 months.

"It is accurate to say if we had to do it all over again, we would do it differently," Kirby said. "At the same time, we recognized the case was solved."

Chief Mark Beckner will take over the investigation from Cmdr. John Eller, who had been running the entire detective bureau while also overseeing the Ramsey probe. Beckner, who had been running the patrol division, will oversee eight investigators and concentrate solely on the case.

Kirby said the changes will "better enable us to finish the work we still have to do."

Poison fungus closes landmark library

NEW YORK — A landmark library that reopened after a million-dollar fire is closed again — this time because of a creeping culprit that sneaks, like something from the science-fiction shelves.

A dank, slow-poisoning fungus that grows in basement walls and ventilation ducts has prompted a shut of the 11-level landmark of the New York Public Library.

The 59-year-old building, the pride of its Stern Island community, had reopened four years ago after a makeover that gave it 40 percent more book space, better books, chandeliers and air conditioning.

But after a librarian complained of respiratory illness, tests that month found airborne toxic spores — not necessarily in dangerous amounts, but enough to take precautions.

New evidence, details on Foster suicide

WASHINGTON — In an intensive re-examination of Vincent Foster's 1993 death, Whitehouse prosecutors turned up new evidence, a changed account from his widow and partner details of his depression but reached the same conclusion: He killed himself.

"He cried at dinner with his wife four days before his death, he told his mother a day or two before his death that he was unhappy because work was a grind," wrote Whitehouse independent counsel Kenneth Starr in a 117-page final report made public Friday.

Starr's report is the fifth investigation to rule the White House lawyer killed himself with a single shot to his head from an antique revolver.

The report mixed technical forensic evidence with detail about the death of Foster's depression in the final days of his White House job, engaged in the controversy surrounding his resignation and Bill Clinton and former law partner Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Fundraising favors: Everybody does it

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading Democratic senator takes down on a special tour of Mount Rushmore.

Ronald Reagan is on tape making a pitch for money in the White House.

It looks as if President Clinton, with his coffees and Lincoln Bedroom sleepovers, isn't the only politician cultivating contributors on public property.

It seems as if everybody does it.

That was the defense that former deputy White House chief of staff Harold Ickes offered at Senate hearings this week when he was grilled about Democratic fundraising tactics in the 1996 campaign.

The political operation that Ickes ran for Clinton was based on a "model established by my Republican predecessors" and those who worked in it "merely followed well-established Republican precedent," he said.

To bolster this defense, Democratic operatives rooted out nine-year-old footage showing then-President Reagan talking to Republican donors in the East Room of the White House.

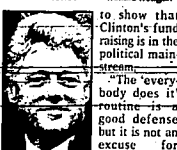
The Republican Eagles, contributors of at least \$10,000 each, heard Reagan thank them for cash donations and promise to "campaign hard" for GOP candidates.

"And let me ask you now," he continued before the receptive crowd, "and I know this is silly, but can I count on you to help?"

The event was one of more than 25 dinners, receptions or other White House social events for Republican donors at the White House during Reagan's presidency — according to a list circulated by Democrats trying



Harold Ickes Ronald Reagan



Bill Clinton

Ellen Miller, director of Public Campaign, a political watchdog group. "When any president of the United States asks big donors to give money, they are simply not going to say no."

Members of Congress play the same game.

Just last month, Senate Democratic Leader Thomas Daschle took \$5,000 of donors on a VIP hike to the top of Mount Rushmore National Memorial in his home state of South Dakota.

"No one was asked for money to go on the hike," Daschle said Friday. "No one was asked for money to come for the weekend."

That's what White House officials have said about the coffees, sleepovers, lunches, and dinners the Democratic Party held in the executive mansion for big donors.

In the White House case, guests were later approached by party fund-raisers, officials said.

Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., who chairs Senate hearings on fund-raising issues, noted this week that the coffees were effective. Four of five men who sipped coffee with Clinton on May 1, 1996, in the Oval Office "donated \$100,000 each within one week."

"There's no question the coffees were in part to facilitate fund raising," Ickes allowed in Senate testimony.

In 1992, the year President Bush campaigned unsuccessfully for re-election, he was host for Republican donors at the White House 15 times, according to records of reimbursements to the government by GOP groups sponsoring the events.

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President Clinton offers taxpayer rights' legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chastened by congressional hearings on Internal Revenue Service abuse, President Clinton unveiled Friday a broad plan to protect taxpayers from an "all-powerful, unaccountable and often downright tone-deaf" tax collector.

The plan drew instant Republican criticism for falling short of demands that the tax agency be placed under independent control.

The proposal would dramatically expand customer services by the IRS, recommend creation of 33 local "citizen advocacy boards" for greater citizen involvement in fielding complaints and give greater powers to the agency's taxpayer advocate's office.

The office last year helped 300,000 Americans resolve tax problems in an average of 38 days. Such citizen panels would provide the private sector input we need," Clinton said. "It is the right way to reform the agency."

Seeking to prevent such practices as audit quotas and collection goals, Clinton would also bar the IRS from ranking its district offices on the basis of how many enforcement activities their agents undertake.

"Abuse, bullying or callousness by officials of our government are unacceptable," the president said. Vice President Al Gore and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin joined Clinton in laying out the program — a mix of executive actions and proposed legislation.

Two weeks ago, the administration had to defend its oversight of the IRS amid dramatic, high-profile Senate hearings at which agents described abuse of taxpayer information and a quota-driven work force.



President Clinton holds a report on the Internal Revenue Service given to him Friday in Washington.

"I was genuinely angered by the stories of our citizens harassed and humiliated by what seemed to them to be an all-powerful, unaccountable and often downright tone-deaf agency," Clinton said.

His package did not incorporate GOP proposals to allow taxpayers to recover certain costs, fees and damages when they prevail in disputes where the IRS position was unjustified.

The administration's plan was only the latest stab at strengthening taxpayer rights. Last year,

Clinton signs spending bill allowing lawmakers' raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$12.8 billion spending bill signed by President Clinton on Friday clears the way for a boost in pay for members of Congress.

The bill covers the Treasury Department and several other agencies. It never mentions giving lawmakers more money. But under a 1989 law, they get cost-of-living raises unless they take action to prevent them, as they have done in this spending bill from 1993 through 1996. They didn't do that this year.

"House Speaker Newt Gingrich got exactly what he wanted," said Gary Ruskin of the Congressional Accountability Project, a watchdog group affiliated with Ralph Nader. "He wanted to take advantage of the taxpayers to give himself and his overpaid colleagues a raise, and they're going to get it."

Gingrich and Senate Republican leader Trent Lott had no immediate comment. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle "has indicated that he will give the cost-of-living increase to South Dakota charities," said spokeswoman Rani Schmeizer.

Clinton signed a separate taxpayer bill of rights, an earlier one was enacted in 1988. The package unveiled Friday also would:

- Reduce waiting time and busy signals at IRS information hot lines by expanding telephone service next year to six hours a day, six days a week. By Jan. 1, 1999, the service would be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
- Open all IRS district offices on Saturdays during the peak March-April season next spring.
- Rewrite and simplify all tax forms, instructional materials and most frequently used notices, such as for late payments and the correction of mathematical errors.
- Introduce new payment options. Starting in 1999, people paying their taxes electronically would be able to request direct withdrawals from their bank accounts. The IRS also will test a program for credit-card payments.
- Create a new scorecard for evaluating IRS employees on the basis of their customer service.
- Require the IRS to track and review all taxpayer complaints, and then develop new guidelines

for disciplining IRS employees based on those complaints.

• Empower the new, local citizen advocacy panels to hear taxpayer complaints and refer problems to the IRS' taxpayer advocate's office.

• Empower the taxpayer advocate to issue immediate relief through taxpayer assistance orders. Essentially, such orders tell the IRS to back off in cases where taxpayers are in immediate peril of losing their homes or going into bankruptcy as a result of IRS enforcement. Such an order would give taxpayers breathing room to argue their cases before assets were seized.

• Extend the refund period for people whose health problems or disabilities kept them from promptly seeking refunds.

• Make it easier for innocent spouses and third parties to get relief from IRS collections.

• Expand eligibility for paying taxes in installments.

• Make it easier for lower-income taxpayers to use tax court.

• Create a formal public-private tax board to give the Treasury Secretary long-term strategic advice.

The 2.3 percent pay raise will lift the basic pay of lawmakers from \$133,600 to \$136,672 early next year — unless they take action to stop it.

The measure also includes \$131 million for combating violent crime and \$195 million for a national media campaign against drugs, Clinton said in a statement. He did not make an issue of the congressional pay raise.

In addition, the law bans imports of goods produced by indentured child labor, much of it coming from India and Pakistan.

Clinton trip to underscore change in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quiz about President Clinton's trip to South America.

Which country is the United States' largest oil supplier?

Which country slashed inflation from 4,600 percent to less than 5 percent?

Which country earned world respect by sending peacekeepers around the globe?

The answers, in order, are Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina.

Clinton will visit each of those countries in a weeklong excursion beginning Sunday, his first trip to South America. With no burning issues on the agenda, officials have been at pains to stress that the journey is more than a bunch of photo opportunities.

either house yet.

The lack of major progress on trade isn't likely to mar Clinton's trip, though. "I don't think that this would really cause any sadness in Brazil," said Ambassador Paulo Tarso Flecha de Lima. He said many Brazilians feel that they have opened markets enough and that Washington has blocked Brazil's steel and agricultural exports.

National Security Adviser Sandy Berger opened a press briefing about Clinton's trip with the quiz about Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina to make the point that times have changed after an era of coups, military dictatorships and unwise economic policies.

It's a change that most Americans, perhaps, have not noticed. Clinton's special envoy to Latin America, Mack McLarty, recalled a commentary by the late New York Times columnist James Reston that "Americans would do almost anything for Latin America but read about it."

Flight attendants settle with tobacco industry

MIAMI (AP) — Settling a second-hand-smoke lawsuit brought by 60,000 flight attendants, the tobacco industry Friday agreed to pay \$300 million to establish a research foundation on diseases blamed on cigarettes.

The attendants had sued for \$5 billion, claiming they developed lung, heart and other diseases by breathing other people's smoke on airliners. The trial began four months ago.

The settlement marks the first time the tobacco industry agreed to pay damages in a second-hand-smoke lawsuit.

"It's truly significant," said Susan Rosenblatt, who along with her husband, Stanley, represented the flight attendants. "I would love to have tobacco banned. That's not within our power."

The attendants get no money under the settlement, but they are now free to sue individually under newly agreed-on terms that could make it far easier for them to file a claim and win.

The industry admitted no wrongdoing and did not concede the central allegations in the lawsuit — that second-hand smoke is deadly and that the industry engaged in a 40-year cover-up of the dangers of cigarettes.

Under the settlement, the nation's four biggest cigarette makers — Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco and Lorillard Inc. — will finance the Broin Research Foundation to study cures for illnesses caused by smoke and to develop early-detection methods.

"Bydian? I'm happy today," said the lead plaintiff, Norma Broin, a 42-year-old American Airlines flight attendant from Stafford, Va. She was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1989, but her disease is in remission.

Broin said that she was disappointed there was no actual admission of wrongdoing. But she said the settlement looks like one anyway in the court of public opinion.

"The goal was to expose the deception and the fraud," she said.

The attendants claimed that passengers' smoke caused lung cancer, emphysema, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, chronic bronchitis and chronic sinusitis.

Broin was picked as the plaintiff because her own exposure to cigarette smoke was almost nil before she became a flight attendant at age 21.

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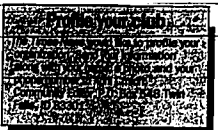
Purpose: Kiwanis is a worldwide organization with a primary objective of serving the youth of the area through public awareness and education programs.

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For more information, contact Ray Koyle at 678-1193

Meets: At noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe in Burley.

Major projects: Youth Soccer program for kindergarten through fifth grade in which approximately 340 youths participate; Reading is Fundamental program that teaches the value of reading to preschoolers; International project called Iodine



Women's society celebrates 90th tea



The Christian Missionary Women's Society recently celebrated its 90th tea at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. The group has 16 members that are of the age of 90 and one that is 100. Since so many members of the society are over 90, Ruth Magill, society member, suggested they call themselves the Ninety Nineties. In attendance at the tea were, above from left: Edna McLowen, Opal Brown, Hazel Stearn, Ruth Parish, Ruth Magill, Bessie Zlatnik and Margurite Knud. Those who attended but are not pictured are Tina Davidson, Alice Rudolph, Clarissa Kunkel, who is 100; Maude Klankoph, Johanna Peters, Pearl Campbell, Sabrina Dreibliss, Velma Berlach and Ruth Houk. On the right, Mary Innam entertains the group at the tea as the featured storyteller.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Skill lessons available

KIMBERLY - Charity Anywhere is having a sheetrock-changing class from 8 to 4 p.m. today at 521 W. Taylor. Anyone who would like to learn to do sheetrocking is encouraged to come help. The goal is to sheetrock the whole house. Bring a hammer and sheetrock knife and learn with hands-on experience.

Potluck meeting set

HAGERMAN - The Pioneer Association will hold its annual potluck meeting at 12:30 p.m., Sunday at the Hagerman Grange Hall.

Descendants of anyone settling in the Hagerman, Bliss, Clover Creek or Three Creek areas are eligible to attend. Bring a covered dish to share and your own table service.

PTO looks for vendors

BELLEVUE - The Hailey-Bellevue Parent Teacher Organization is looking for vendors for the annual Milestone Mart Craft Fair and Raffle planned for Nov. 21-22 at the Hailey Elementary School gymnasium.

Booth spaces are 9 feet by 9 feet and will be rented at \$25 each on a first-come, first-served basis. Entertainment and other activities will be provided during the event.

For more information and registration, call Barb at (208) 788-9569.

Caravan is on the move

TWIN FALLS - The Shriner's Southern Idaho Food Caravan to the Intermountain Shriner's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City will take place on Nov. 8 and 9. Shriners across America operate 19 orthopedic and four burn institutes staffed with some of the best physicians and most modern states-of-the-art equipment available in today's medicine society. They are supported by fund-raising events such as circuses, rodeos, football games and other activities sponsored by Shriner members. Gifts and other donations are tax deductible.

Magie Valley area Shriners drive is under way. Cash donations, food items, clothing, small blankets, toys, puzzles and other items children might enjoy are welcome. This year's collection point is AAA

Screen Window and Door Supply, 727 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls, phone 734-9336. To have items picked up, call Darrell Sweet at 736-2436, Wayne Moberg at 543-6147, Richard Anderson at 934-5496, Laird Stone at 733-2721 or Joe Kilmes at 536-2120.

Making a difference

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Head Start program is participating in the National Day of Volunteerism called "Make a Difference Day" on Oct. 25. The project reflects two Head Start program goals - housing and domestic violence. South Central Head Start is collaborating with Volunteers Against Violence in soliciting stores and businesses to donate personal, cleaning and household items for the shelter. Six Head Start centers will canvass the eight Magic Valley counties that Volunteers Against Violence serves with a public awareness campaign.

It is encouraged to call Cheryl Jester at the central office, 733-9351; Twita Haney at the Twin Falls Center, 734-5550; Judy Crist at the North Side Center, 324-2285; Judy Widener at the West End Center, 543-5618; Jill Van Sant at the Little Wood Center, 866-7784; Linda Van Der Meulen at the Hill Center, 788-0082 or Laura Espinoza at the Mini-Cassia Center, 678-3669.

Event targets local teens

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho/Utah State Moose Association is sponsoring a Youth Awareness Student Congress beginning at 9 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 855 Falls.

The object of the congress is to prepare high school sophomores, juniors and seniors to give "Healthy Choice" talks to 4- to 9-year-olds. Speakers from drug and alcohol-awareness groups, the Drug Awareness Resistance Education program, Mothers Against Drunk Driving etc., are featured during the morning session. A lunch (free to participants) will be hosted by the Twin Falls Moose Lodge at noon. The afternoon will be a workshop/brainstorming session to help students plan the talks they will give.

To be considered for the International Congress, students are asked to give a minimum of three (the more the better) "Moose Kids Talks"; participants will have until Feb. 28, 1998, to complete as many talks as possible.

From these reports, one student from Idaho will be selected to attend the International Student Congress set for April 30 through May 4, 1998, in Charlotte, N.C. Round-trip air fare and room and board will be paid by the Idaho/Utah Moose Association.

First, second and third-place winners will be selected by their peers and will receive scholarships of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$1,000, respectively, to a college of their

choice. The first-place winner will be invited to the International Convention in July 1998 in Ontario, Canada (paid for by the Moose International).

Free seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A free seminar, "IRA Distributions: Addressing the Complexities," will be presented at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Room 118 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ted Armstrong, financial consultant with Smith Barney Inc. of Boise, and Rex LeFarge, a certified public accountant with Laforgue, Rogers, Evans & Branga in Twin Falls, will facilitate the seminar.

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Debbie Breedlove or Armstrong at 1-800-247-7813.

Spence to speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Books written by noted trial lawyer Gerry Spence are available now at the College of Southern Idaho Bookstore in the Taylor Building.

Titles available include "Of Murder and Madness," "Trial by Fire," "With Justice for None," "From Freedom to Slavery" and his latest work, "How to Argue and Win Every Time."

Spence will be the speaker at the annual Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Success Breakfast Nov. 6 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Learning to buckle up

TWIN FALLS - The GM Safe Kids Buckle Up Campaign is under way in the Magic Valley, as local General Motors dealerships and the Safe Kids Coalition team up to help people learn to use child safety seats correctly.

Com. Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC held a Back-to-School Community Safety event that drew approximately 1,000 people. Representatives from 15 agencies helped educate the public about the importance of taking the right precautions, such as correctly installing child safety seats, to prevent injuries. Thirty-eight safety seats were inspected, and this was the first time inspectors found the seats installed correctly.

Com Paulos was the first dealership in Idaho to be named one of the GM Safe Kids Buckle Up strategy. It welcomes the opportunity to help people with their child passenger safety needs. For more information or to get involved in the program, call the Safe Kids office at 737-2430.

Seeking representatives

STILLWATER, Minn. - World Heritage is seeking representatives for its international exchange program. The nonprofit organization sponsors

high school exchange students while they spend an academic year in the United States. Local representatives recruit and screen potential host families and act as a counselor between the host families and exchange students. Training meetings are held within the local areas and expenses are reimbursed.

Anyone interested in working with the exchange program is encouraged to call 1-800-888-9040.

Students invited to travel

SAN FRANCISCO - AYUSA International has openings for students to go to Japan and Mexico on a student exchange program. High school students and recent graduates are encouraged to apply for the scholarships.

Three special academic scholarships valued at \$5,000 each are available for students ages 18 to 20 to study in Japan; one scholarship valued at \$2,500 is available for a student between the ages of 15 and 18 to study in Mexico.

All scholarships include pre-departure and arrival orientations, assistance in obtaining visas, supervision and counseling throughout the program and more. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

Opportunities also are available for U.S. families to host an international student. For more information, call AYUSA International at 1-800-727-4540, Ext. 503.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Roundy to compete

BURLEY - Julie Roundy of Oakley is the first-place winner in the "Make It With Wool" District 4-H competition. Roundy will compete at the State 4-H competition this weekend in Lewiston. Roundy, 18, is the daughter of Jerome and Ellen Roundy of Oakley.

Scholarships awarded

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association recently distributed \$18,820 in scholarships to Magic Valley area recipients including the following:

Tim Hooper, who is studying general agriculture at the College of Southern Idaho, received a \$650 scholarship. He is the son of Graham and Patty Hooper of Bliss and is sponsored by Farmore Irrigation.

Cindy Hooper received a \$500 award. She is studying animal science at the University of Idaho and also is sponsored by Farmore Irrigation. Her parents are Graham and Patty Hooper of Bliss.

Todd Wells is the son of Jon and Carol Wells of Buhl. He received a \$650 scholarship. He is studying agricultural education at the University of Idaho. He is sponsored by Farmore Irrigation.

DuWayne Kimball is studying agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho. He is sponsored by Pipeco Inc. and received a \$1,200 scholarship. He is the son of DuWayne and Kathy Kimball of Buhl.

April Broadie is the daughter of Moj and Debbie Broadie of Picabo. She received an \$850 scholarship to study agri-business at Ricks College. She is sponsored by Pipeco Inc.

Jodie Lanfing received a \$1,000 scholarship. She is sponsored by Pipeco Inc. and is studying animal science at the University of Idaho. Her parents are Robert and Rhea Lanfing of Twin Falls.

Tyson Sorenson, son of Evan and Vivian Sorenson of Dietrich, received a \$300 award. He is sponsored by Pipeco Inc. and is studying plant and soil science at Ricks College.

Ryan May is studying agricultural engineering and agri-business at the University of Idaho. He received a \$1,200 scholarship. He is sponsored by Pipeco Inc. He is the son of Jerry and Sherry May of Filer.

David Bowen received a \$500 scholarship and is studying agronomy with a molecular biology emphasis at Brigham Young University. He is the son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley and is sponsored by Butte Irrigation Inc.

Tom Bowen is the son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley. He is studying agri-business at Ricks College and is sponsored by Butte Irrigation Inc. He received a \$200 award.

Brett Bingham received a \$500 scholarship and is studying paramedicine/agriculture education at Ricks College. He is sponsored by Butte Irrigation Inc. His parents are Stanley and Sharon Bingham of Burley.

Trent Ball received an \$850 scholarship. He is studying food science at the University of Idaho and is sponsored by Butte Irrigation Inc. His parents are Jerry and Carma Ball of Rupert.

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SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for volunteers to work one-on-one with students at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. If you are 60 or older and would like to help students change their tomorrows, call Teresa at 736-2122.
• The Senior Companion program is offering service to seniors in Buhl. Companions can help with things that are difficult to do, be a friend, give rides to the grocery store, shopping or to a doctors appointment. For more information, call Barbara at 736-2122.
• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9954, Ext. 2536 or 1-800-880-0274, Ext. 2536.
• If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service/Hospice Division. Volunteers will work with clients and family members who are experiencing a life-limiting illness. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs such as support for the patient and/or caregiver, clerical assistance, assisting in preparation of newsletter, copying, mass mailings and assisting with fundraising activities. The division services the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all locations. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month for new volunteers. For more information, call Millie at the South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9354.
• A Russian Family needs expert advice and help installing a new gas furnace. If you can help, call Millie at the South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9354.
• Volunteers are needed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to fill positions at the information desk, gift shop, life-line and community connections centers, continental breakfast delivery, menu planners, clerical and computer workers, maternal child, diagnostic imaging, escorts and coffee cart attendants. Some positions require orientation and special clothing. Contact Lanette Higley, volunteer services coordinator, at 737-2066 or leave a message and a time for Higley to contact you.
• A single person with a 2-year-old child recently moved to Twin Falls and is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, please call Millie at 733-9351.
• An elderly man who is recently widowed is in need of a walking buddy in the Cambridge area. If you can help, call 736-3727.
• Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is an organization matching people with non-medical caregiving needs to volunteers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln Counties. Various opportunities are available. For more information, contact Mary Lenmon at 733-5913.
This public service column is designed to meet needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

A voice for the small investor

Successful bond trader pushes high-end market for the little guy

The Orange County Register

Few people know more about buying and selling bonds than Bill Gross. So when he writes a book about investing, what advice does he give the small investor?

Buy. The competition, such as Vanguard Funds... Yes. That's what the book says. Gross, a founder of Pacific Investment Management Co. in Newport Beach, Calif., is frustrated with how his company is treating the small investor...

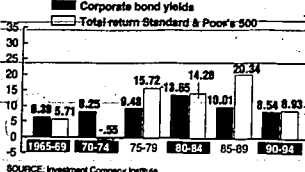
Now these are days Bill Gross would be a very content man. The 53-year-old is the bond market's best. Last year, he was named to the bond trader's hall of fame. His recent book "Everything You've Heard About Investing Is Wrong!" is selling well...

For the most part, Gross says his content. It's just this nagging marketing issue that has become more than a quiet debate within the ranks at Pimco.

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In the 10-year period, the average yields from corporate bonds beat the average return from stocks and had lower risks.



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...bonds, and all its incredible performance numbers, and all the high plaudits from numerous analysts, Pimco has barely cracked the market for the dollars of the small bond investor.

In today's age, when the mutual fund business is a \$3 trillion behemoth, sticking to a bracket-powered strategy to reach Mom and Pop America appears to be a pretty lame strategy.

Gross knows it. He's a typically quick-spoken, modest man with a fraction of the fame he deserves. But he thinks Pimco's bond-market track record is a highly marketable commodity to the average investor. Not for his vanity, he says, but rather for the compa-

ny's good. But he admits he's not the type to make a table-throwing, screaming corporate spectacle to get his point across.

"I'm not a super person who can go out and demand things, especially about myself—but if I stepped outside my body, if a person could actually do that, and I look around I say Gross is a salable commodity."

So why does Pimco have just \$1.6 billion of fixed-income money in its so-called "retail" accounts for the small investors? A little history lesson shows where some problems lie.

Pimco's roots are handling bonds for big-dollar institutional investors. Preferring to handle a

few giant accounts rather than thousands of little ones, Pimco was late to the mutual fund game, the small investor's heaven.

Even entry to the fund arena hasn't been pretty. Here's a company that once tried to sell more funds by "buying" the market. Or all but leaving the Charles Schwab & Co. mutual-fund super-

market just before it became a diversely funded investment. Many Pimco offerings are designed for those with deep pockets who can meet huge minimum initial deposits. That keeps Pimco's hands off the fund, but it keeps it inaccessible to the general public.

Then in 1994, Pimco merged with Thomson Funds, ostensibly to diversify and leverage the Connecticut firm's skills at selling mutual funds to small investors. Ops, Thomson was largely a stock specialist that sold funds to the public through large brokerages. While commission- or sales leads to buy a stock fund, it rarely makes sense for bond-fund owners to do that.

More recent marketing strategies make Pimco bond funds look even worse for little folks. One involves a horrible twist on broker-sold funds called "level load" offerings. With these classes of funds, no sales loads are charged.

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Stocks dip on inflation fears following price data

Combined wire reports

NEW YORK — Small stocks inched to new heights Friday, but the broader market retreated, discouraged by a surprisingly strong increase in wholesale prices that heightened inflation fears.

But analysts said the report was not a harbinger of higher prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 16.21 to 8,451.21, recovering most of a 58-point loss earlier in the day. For the week, Wall Street's most widely followed indicator managed a gain of 6.65 points.

As the blue chip index sagged, taking a cue from a declining bond market, the Russell 2,000 index of small stocks turned modest gains into another record high.

Stocks and bonds sank early in the day after the Labor Department reported that inflation at the wholesale level climbed 0.5 percent last month, nearly double economists' estimates.

The September gain in the Producer Price Index was the biggest increase this year and, despite a 0.3 percent rise in August.

But analysts noted that the increase was almost entirely from the combination of increases of 1.5 percent in the cost of gasoline and most other energy products, 1.4 percent for new cars and 3.2 percent for tobacco products.

"This was a one-month aberration and not the beginning of an upward trend in inflation," said economist Mickey Levy of NationsBank Montgomery Securities in New York. The increase in tobacco prices was a "one-time" event while the increase in car prices was more a seasonal adjustment problem than anything else, he said.

Car dealers began offering their end-of-model year discounts in early September as year to spur lagging car sales rather than last month. As a result, they offered much less additional discounting. Last month's usual, and seasonal adjustment this showed up in the report as an increase.

Cheryl Katz, an economist at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York, agreed that the PPI was not signaling more inflation lies ahead.

"In particular, auto price increases will be reversed in coming months," she said.

New car prices charged by automakers last month were 2.1 percent slower than they were in September 1995. In fact, despite last month's rise, the overall PPI is at the same level it was a year earlier, Katz said.

It is the report likely to worry the Federal Reserve, which has raised short-term interest rates anytime soon, she predicted.

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Officer who shot man says he was trying to save partner

BOISE (AP) — The police officer who shot James "Justin" Atkinson to death Aug. 31 testified he was trying to save his partner's life when he dove into Atkinson's slow-moving vehicle to pull the emergency brake.

Officer Christopher Rogers said Thursday that he believed patrolman Will Smith was hooked on the car and feared he would be dragged down the street. Rogers said his partner, it was Rogers who was being dragged at 45 mph.

"I thought I was going to die," Rogers said as a court hearing. He pointed his gun at Atkinson's head and warned him twice to stop the car before Rogers shot him. Rogers said he had become entangled on the 1995 Dodge Stealth as it sped

down 6th Street early on the morning of Aug. 31.

But under cross examination, he could not explain how his body was held to the car or how he could reach for his weapon as Atkinson careened down the street. Rogers said his head and legs were out of the car.

"I don't know where the rest of my body was," he said.

Rogers' account of the shooting came during a preliminary hearing, where Rodney Page, a passenger in Atkinson's car, was bound over to 4th District Court for trial on an aggravated assault charge.

Atkinson's father, Randy, declined to comment on Roger's testimony.

Prosecutors say Page, 25, directed Atkinson to speed and

encouraged him to knock Rogers off the car by sideswiping a traffic sign. Page will be arraigned Oct. 30.

Thursday's hearing was the first time both police officers spoke openly about what happened the night Atkinson was killed.

At times, their versions conflicted. Rogers testified Page yelled at Atkinson to "Go, go, go, go, go," but Smith testified that Page was silent.

Atkinson's shooting death was the fifth at the hands of Boise police in 19 months. Brothers Craig and Doug Brodrick became the sixth and seventh civilian fatalities Sept. 20 when they were killed in a downtown shootout with police that also took the life of Officer Mark Stull.



Rancher-pilot Kent Clegg, right, and pilot Erol Spaulding, shown recently in Grace, stand next to an ultralight airplane that will be used to accompany sandhill cranes and endangered whooping cranes on a migratory flight to New Mexico.

Man sentenced in Ruby Ridge case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI official was sentenced today to 15 months in prison after acknowledging the agency's reputation was tarnished by his destruction of a report concerning the FBI's role in the deadly 1992 shootout at Ruby Ridge.

E. Michael Kahoe, a former head of the FBI's violent crime and major offenders section, had earlier pleaded guilty to obstructing justice for destroying the FBI report in the 1992 fatal shooting at the cabin of white separatist Randy Weaver.

Kahoe was sentenced by Judge Roberto Urbina, who could have

given him 2 years. The judge also fined Kahoe \$4,000 and ordered him placed on probation for two years after his release from federal prison.

Kahoe's lawyers said his 26 years of unblemished law enforcement experience should be taken into account. Federal prosecutors urged the maximum sentence.

Kahoe told the judge that his career was part of a "proud and noble tradition. I believe my actions have tarnished that tradition. I must live every day of my life with the realization of what I have done."

Prosecutors said Kahoe

destroyed the documents and refused to send them to the U.S. attorney in Idaho to keep them from lawyers representing Weaver, whose wife and son were killed during a nine-day standoff with government agents at Weaver's rural cabin.

As head of the FBI's major crimes section, Kahoe was responsible for preparing a critique of the FBI's performance at Ruby Ridge. Federal prosecutors said he repeatedly refused to hand over documents and later destroyed the report which they were able to recreate from computer files.

Boise erosion structures do only so much

BOISE (AP) — A cloudburst which sent a wave of water through the foothills shows the erosion structures built after the Eighth Street Fire can only accomplish so much, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management says.

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Hulls Gulch Creek trail system more vulnerable to erosion and showed federal officials what worked and what failed from the \$3.3 million effort to fight off deluges.

"The flood created a whole new set of issues and problems than the fire," BLM spokesman Barry Rose said. "It doesn't appear we can do much. There's a lot of uncertainty whether we can do anything to benefit the creek. And to dig more trenches would disturb vegetative covering we replaced after the fire."

Boise hydrologist Paul Seronko said he was amazed the full force of the storm hit right

over the area that underwent intense rehabilitation efforts following the 15,300-acre blaze in 1996.

John Fend, BLM Cascade Resource Area manager, said a hands-off approach is probably the best course of action. Drainage systems may be cleaned out and repaired.

"Beyond that, it really wouldn't be practical to add more straw-bale check dams or other treatments to try to increase the capacity of existing structures," he said. "Even though most of them are full, they will still help to slow runoff and provide some measure of protection."

Constitutionalists found guilty of tax avoidance plot

BOISE (AP) — Six self-proclaimed constitutionalists face sentencing Dec. 15 for plotting to avoid paying taxes and scam billions of dollars from people they believed had cheated them.

A jury found all six guilty on Thursday after hearing evidence on a 23-count indictment before U.S. District Judge Lynn Winick. The charges included allegations that they terrorized

judges, lawyers and tax collectors by making threats in Christmas cards.

Convicted were Joseph Brodin of Meridian, Richard Iverson of Union Town, Ohio, John and Camille Burns of Gen County and G. Michael and Elaine Gott of Boise.

They were found guilty of mail fraud, bank fraud, conspiring to defraud and make false

claims against the federal government, mailing threatening communications, attempting to intimidate a federal court officer and trying to interfere with interstate commerce through extortion.

Prosecutors argued that the group's legal problems began when they placed their assets in trusts and stopped filing income tax returns.

Cranes

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Just 371 whooping-cranes are known to exist, and the only migratory flock — 130 whoopers — flies between Canada and the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Texas, says Tom Stehn, national whooping crane coordinator for Fish and Wildlife.

The majestic white birds also live in a nonmigratory flock in Florida and in captivity at zoos and other facilities in North America.

If they migrate successfully to New Mexico this time, it could be Clegg's last migratory flight.

"The plan originally was just a one-attempt thing. That's the way the permits were written. At this point, we don't have plans to do it a second year out west," Stehn says of whooper flights.

Clegg says he will still keep tabs on sandhills he escorted in years past.

"It's been real rewarding to fly with the cranes and actually make migrations," Clegg says.

The next phase would use ultralights to introduce a second migratory flock of whooping cranes at wetlands in Louisiana or Florida, but a decision hasn't been made yet on the site, Stehn says.

"Hopefully you'd get a population of about 100 whooping cranes established. We'd try to aim for 25 nesting pairs in that flock," Stehn says.

He says whoopers are dependent on salt marshes for survival, while their more plentiful gray sandhill cousins happily feed off marshlands.

The Marsh Island state wildlife area in Louisiana and the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge in Florida meet salt-marsh criteria, he says.

In fact, he says, whoopers used to winter at both locations but were wiped out by hunters and other human encroachment along their flyways.

A second migratory population could help prevent whoopers' extinction, Stehn says.

Right now, the only migratory flock lives along a 35-mile stretch of the Texas Gulf coast, potentially vulnerable to hurricanes, red tides, chemical spills and other problems, he says.

"If a catastrophic event occurred, it would affect almost all the whoopers," Stehn says.

A second population would be less likely decimated by any single disaster, he says.

Stehn, optimistic about Clegg's flight, says he's more worried

about the whoopers' chances once they arrive at Laguna del Apache, where nearly 150,000 birds gather in the peak wintering season.

Seahorse officials have said those include nearly 20,000 sandhills, 75,000 ducks and 50,000 geese plus a few thousand others.

"The scariest thing to me is getting the whoopers to incorporate with the wild flocks," Stehn says.

"If they incorporate with the other flocks, they have a much better chance in the wild."

If they don't, they're vulnerable to predators, particularly coyotes.

During past flights south, Clegg found the sandhills also faced trouble by winter geese.

This year a second chase plane will accompany the flock to make sure the eagles don't claim more victims. Smart says. He says the chase plane is authorized to shoot "cruiser shells," like firecrackers, to scare off eagles.

A similar journey was portrayed last year in the movie "Fly Away Home," about a father-daughter effort to help geese migrate. Based on a real-life Canadian wildlife worker who has spent years teaching orphaned geese how to migrate.

School for homeless receives a name

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The city's homeless-shelter school, long called the School With No Name, has been renamed the Marilyn-Freshrow Elementary after its first full-time teacher.

Freshrow died last spring of cancer.

In 1984, she co-founded the school, serving homeless students up to high school age in

quarters first located under a viaduct.

"The school was in claustrophobic trailers, a non-union schoolhouse measuring 22 feet by 22 feet," said Susan Alston, executive director of the Travelers Aid Society, operator of the homeless shelter.

"We are grateful for the work and opportunities" Freshrow provided the homeless, Alston said.

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Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams talks to reporters at her home in Putney, Vt., Friday.

Peace prize goes to U.S. anti-land mine activist

OSLO, Norway (AP) — American Jody Williams and her International Campaign to Ban Landmines won the Nobel Peace Prize Friday for their battle to eliminate the explosives that kill and maim 26,000 people a year.

A cause championed by Princess Diana, the campaign was honored by the Norwegian Nobel committee for changing "a ban on anti-personnel mines from a vision to a feasible reality."

The choice is certain to increase pressure on the United States to sign a mine-banning treaty that Williams' organization was instrumental in pushing through. Hours after the prize was announced, President Boris Yeltsin said Russia would add its signature to the treaty.

"It is clear that the committee with this award wishes, as it says in the citation, to have this convention gain even broader support," said Francis Sejersted, chairman of the panel that chooses the winner of the prestigious prize.

The award "will make all the people who have worked on this treaty with renewed effort," Williams pledged from her home in Putney, Vt. "The treaty is just beautiful words on paper until it becomes interna-

tional law."

The prize, worth \$1 million, is to be divided equally between Williams and the organization.

In a recent interview with the AP, Williams described herself as a "classic good kid." She began her social activism by working to build public awareness about U.S. policy in Central America, then became involved with the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation.

In 1991, that group's president, paralyzed veteran Muller, asked Williams to start an international campaign against mines.

The peace prize is the third Nobel announced this week. The Swedish Academy said Thursday that Dario Fo, an Italian playwright, had won the Nobel Prize for literature. On Monday, American Stanley Prusiner won the medicine prize.

After six years of quietly working toward a ban on anti-personnel mines, the campaign burst into the public's consciousness with the Aug. 31 death of Diana, the cause's most visible supporter.

"We have noted that Princess Diana was one of those who were engaged in the cause. But there were very many people involved," Sejersted said.

The visibility of the campaign grew even more in September, when more than 90 countries

drafted a treaty that would totally ban anti-personnel mines. However, the United States has said it would not sign the treaty, and Russia and China did not take part in the treaty talks.

Williams told Norway's NRK television she planned to call President Clinton to urge the United States to sign the pact.

The United States continues to try to maintain the fiction that it is a leader on the issue of eliminating land mines," she said.

"In Washington, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton had no intention of altering his stand on mines.

"The president is absolutely rock-solid confident that he's got the right approach that protects our interests, and what's in the interests is eliminating the scourge of land mines," McCurry said.

The United States pulled out of the treaty talks in Oslo after failing to push through changes it wanted that would have delayed implementing the treaty and allowed the Korean Peninsula to be exempted.

Robert Muller, the president of Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation, said there was still a long way to go to get an effective international ban on land mines.

Hussein: Israeli killing plot had wide aim

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — There may be more than meets the eye to King Hussein's fury over the Israeli spy agency's attempt to assassinate a Hamas leader on Jordanian soil.

A report Friday in Israel's Yedioth Ahronot newspaper said Jordan's king believed the botched killing was part of a larger Israeli plot to bring down his monarchy.

Jordan has reportedly expelled Israel's entire intelli-

gence mission from its embassy in Amman, and Israeli media have said the king has closed the borders to Israel's intelligence community until those involved in the attack are dismissed.

Two Mossad agents who had flown to Amman from Israel were caught in Jordan after they injected Hamas official Khalid Mashal with poison. Four other agents who assisted in the operation sought refuge in the Israeli

embassy.

The six were returned to Israel in a swap that led to the release of Hamas founder Ahmed Yasser and 30 other Jordanian and Palestinian prisoners.

The Jordanians believe that the head of the Mossad, Maj. Gen. Danny Yatom, bears the main responsibility for the decision to carry out a clandestine operation on Jordanian soil, Israel army radio said.

U.S. Embassy to remove offensive phrase from guidebook

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Moving to smooth ruffled feathers, the U.S. Embassy said Friday its description of Brazil as a country where corruption is "endemic" would be removed from a U.S. guidebook.

The guide is to be distributed to businessmen accompanying President Clinton, who arrives Monday.

The phrase riled Brazilian politicians. "It is an accusation made from a country that does not have the moral authority to speak of corruption," said Antonio Carlos Magalhães, president of the Brazilian senate.

The Journal do Brasil newspaper said U.S. Ambassador

Meiryn Leviner called Foreign Minister Luis Felipe Lampreia to apologize for the phrase.

The U.S. Embassy called the phrase "inaccurate" and noted the guide's overall assessment of Brazil's business climate was positive.

"Corruption is a phenomenon which carries out a cultural boundary," the embassy said.

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Hillary trudges through mud to view nursery

CHICAGO, Panama (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton trudged up a red, muddy mountainside on the edge of Panama's rain forest Friday and found what she was looking for: crooked rows of guava and mango seedlings.

There, shyly at first, then with growing confidence, Faustina Nunez told Mrs. Clinton that the man of her village thought the women were silly to try to start a nursery.

"They said that our nursery was going to fail, that this was something that men did, not women," Mrs. Nunez explained.

But the women persisted, and with help from U.S. grants, now

they sell plants that are helping to reforest the Panama Canal's watershed region and allowing the women to buy their children's schoolbooks and pay other family expenses.

Their Association for Gender, Nature and Progress — 11 women and one man — produces 40,000 plants each year on a five-acre plot and brings in \$3,200 a year in profits.

"We grew and grew and our community was able to see that we were playing an important role," said Mrs. Nunez, sitting next to Mrs. Clinton on a bench surrounded by plants. "We were a society of strong-willed

women and we were not going to stop back."

The first lady and local village gaves an appreciative laugh when Mrs. Nunez explained that now the men pitch in with cooking and other chores when the women work late at the nursery.

"It's exactly the kind of project that I've seen all over the world that's important to the community and also give income to people like the ones we've seen today," Mrs. Clinton said.

She and Panama's first lady, Dora Boyd de Perez, quizzed Mrs. Nunez about the ownership of the nursery plot, which is leased, to them.

Kim makes 1st appearance after appointment

TOKYO (AP) — In his first public appearance as head of the ruling party, North Korean leader Kim Jong Il paid homage to his dead father Friday, officially mourning the death of his father, who died in 1994.

Kim, accompanied by several dozen party and military officials, visited Kumsung Memorial Palace, where the body of Kim Il Sung lies in state, the Korean Central News Agency said. A basket of flowers was laid in front of a statue of his father, who died in 1994.

The younger Kim's new title, general secretary of the Workers Party of Korea — a post his father also held — was included in a speech and announcement for the event, which was broadcast on official television. He has already been named the supreme commander of the military.

Kim, 55, was elected deputy leader to the party leadership, setting off an orchestrated celebration in the famine-stricken communist state. The state news agency said North Koreans cheered and sang for a second day Friday, pledging loyalty to their new "great leader."

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FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man seeks new trial on sex charge

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Peter Button, convicted after two trials of having a sex with an underage girl, is seeking another trial.

Button, 31, a Romanian immigrant, was convicted in April of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under 16. Button was tried on the same charge in September 1996, but that trial ended in a hung jury.

Button was charged on one count of having sex with Kristina Petrovyan, now Kristina Austin, several times between August 1992 and June 1993, when Button was 27 and 28 years old.

Button faced up to life in prison for the crime. District Judge Roger Burdick gave Button three to seven years in prison, but suspended the sentence in favor of 180 days jail, with credit for 88 days served, and four years probation.

The sentence outraged Austin's family, which said it was too light. Austin, in an interview with *The Times-News* last week, said she feels it is unfair for Button to be out of jail already, because she is still traumatized by the rapes.

Button never admitted in court to having intercourse with Petrovyan.

Button's attorney, Tim Williams of Twin Falls, said the appeal is aimed at getting a new trial, adding additional evidence, and forcing the release of Austin's medical records.

Austin testified at trial that she had taken a physical exam, and told the doctor she was not sexually active. Williams said: "The physician did a pelvic exam."

"There's an anomaly there. If the doctor found out she was not sexually active, and this was after the allegations, then that's significant evidence that should be before a jury," Williams said.

Button was released from Twin Falls

County jail Tuesday to begin serving probation. He is appealing because the conviction is still on his record, Williams said.

The appeal goes to the Idaho Supreme Court, which can reinstate it to the Court of Appeals. The appeal could take more than a year, Williams said.

Button also requested the county pay the \$1,200 cost of a transcript of the trial required by the appeal, which was denied.

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IEA wants changes in charter school legislation

BOISE - The Idaho Education Association supports charter schools but is asking state lawmakers to add a few provisions to legislation that would open the door for charter schools in Idaho.

The legislation does not exempt private schools from converting to public charter schools, something the IEA requests be changed. The main purpose of charter schools is to promote innovation within the public education system, the IEA said.

Only local school districts should be allowed to establish charter schools in their districts, the IEA said. The draft legislation allows the superintendent of public instruction to grant charters, which the IEA says eliminates local control and makes schools less accountable to local residents.

The legislation should not open the door for an unlimited number of charter schools after July 1, 2000, the IEA said.

Man cited for passing stopped school bus in town

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police cited a man for passing a school bus while its stop sign was out and lights were flashing.

Ira J. Chamberlain, 77, was cited after a bus driver for the Twin Falls School District got his license plate number and gave it to police, a Twin Falls police report said.

The Western States Bus Services driver told police her bus was stopped near the intersection of Third Street East and Third Avenue East at about 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, with its flashers on and stop sign out, the report said. Chamberlain was traveling the opposite direction and drove past the bus, which was unloading children.

Deer hunters barely miss becoming search target

CASTLEFORD - Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team members were put on alert early Friday morning, after two deer hunters were reported overdue in the Balanced Rock area. The men turned up before the searchers were called in, Twin Falls County Under Sheriff Ed Cudgill said.

The two men had been dropped off at Lily Graded Thursday night, intending to hike along Salmon Falls Creek to Balanced Rock looking for deer, Cudgill said. The man had planned on making the trip in two hours, not nearly enough time to cover the distance, he said.

The men were reported missing at 1 a.m., and search teams were alerted, at 3 a.m., to begin a search at 6 a.m., Cudgill said. A sheriff's deputy found the men, whose names were unavailable, at about 3:10 a.m.

Cancer pain management group seeks members, help

TWIN FALLS - Managing the pain caused by cancer is the focus of a new group.

The Idaho Coalition for Cancer Pain Relief is seeking members and other support.

Cancer is diagnosed in more than one million Americans annually, and this year about 4,500 new cases are expected in Idaho.

Although pain depends on the type and stage of the disease, at the time of diagnosis and intermediate stages 30 to 45 percent of patients experience severe pain. Almost 75 percent of patients with advanced cancer have pain. In 90 percent of patients, cancer pain can be controlled through relatively simple means. But the pain often is undertreated in both children and adults, and the rural nature of Idaho makes adequate pain relief even more problematic, the coalition says.

The coalition calls itself a voluntary, interdisciplinary group of physicians, pharmacists, nurses, social workers, clergy, cancer patients, families and friends of cancer patients and others interested in management of cancer pain.

The coalition says its statewide effort is directed at improving pain management through education, research and advocacy. Its roots go back to the Wisconsin Cancer Pain Initiative, formed by a group of people interested in bettering the lives of cancer patients.

In the Magic Valley, the coalition member is Susan Courtney. For more information, call Courtney at 737-2264.

Compiled from staff reports

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Dixie Ann Parker.
Age: About 26.
Description: White female. 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, green eyes, brown hair. Tattoos on right leg.
Wanted on: Probation violation, convicted of forgery and grand theft by possession.
Last known location: Twin Falls.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Parker to call the sheriff's office at 736-4100 or 735-1911.

WHAT SHOULD GO ON HILLS?



Filling a room in Hallie's courthouse Thursday evening, Blaine County residents showed up in numbers to voice their opinions concerning the county's hillside ordinance.

Blaine County's hillside ordinance, under attack, still has supporters

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A plan to revise Blaine County's hillside ordinance got mixed reviews this week, adding confusion to an already controversial rule.

A packed courthouse crowd Thursday night gave the planning and zoning board a mixed message: protect Blaine County's pristine hillside from development but be wary of trampling constitutional and private property rights.

Hailey resident John Galgano urged the planning commission to support the revisions.

"I think you should guard very closely any development that would detract from where we live," Galgano said. He urged the commission to think of the future and learn from mistakes of other resort towns.

"I've been to Colorado. I've been to Utah; and all they do is put big ugly houses on hills," he said. "I don't live here because I want to see a hill with a house on it. I live here because I want to see a hill."

But others warned the commission of

overstepping constitutional limits.

Hailey resident Ed Tarraza said the hillside ordinance is inherently flawed, and revising trouble spots just opens the door for more lawsuits. And the restrictions, he said, make for onerous building applications which discriminate against the average landowner.

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- John Galgano, Hailey resident

"I'm more concerned with constitutional rights," Tarraza said. "Those rights are being abridged. If my property owners you, I'm sorry. But let's not take from others so we can have more."

He urged the commission to check constitutional law. He said the revisions of the hillside ordinance didn't comply with the county's comprehensive plan, state or federal law.

"There wouldn't be so many lawsuits

if our rights weren't being violated," Tarraza said.

Thursday's meeting was the result of revisions suggested by Blaine County Prosecutor Doug Werth. He told the commission tightening language in the controversial ordinance would not please everyone.

The hillside ordinance, officially the mountain overlay district, was added to county law in 1994 and piggybacks any zoning ordinance. It was the result of years of discussion and heated arguments in county circles. Its intent was to keep people from carving holes into hillsides for homes.

The law says development shall not occur on slopes of a certain steepness, but there are exceptions for many situations; such as property which sits in scenic corridors or is visible from roads.

Some argued the vagueness of the ordinance is its major sticking point, and a map should be drawn outlining affected properties.

"Get a map," Kathy Lynn, a Ketchum Realtor said. "Let's spend the money

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Jury convicts Jerome man of stabbing, injuring man

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Jerome man has been convicted of stabbing and seriously injuring a man in a local restaurant nearly two years ago.

Trinidad Huerta Laredo, 44, was convicted Wednesday by a Twin Falls County jury of aggravated battery and using a deadly weapon in the crime.

Laredo could face more than 20 years in prison - up to 15 years on the aggravated battery charge, and another 7 1/2 years for the deadly weapon enhancement. Laredo, who has been in Twin Falls County Jail since the Jan. 12, 1996, incident, won't be sentenced for several months.

Laredo stabbed Luis Castanos of Hailey in the chest at Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant late on a Friday night. Laredo was drunk and stabbed Castanos deep in the upper chest, without provocation, said Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Suzanne McIntosh.

Castanos, a contractor, suffered a punctured lung and took a long time to recover, McIntosh said.

The trial was delayed several times in the 21 months between the attack and conviction.

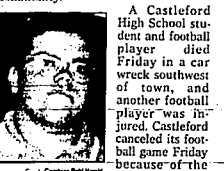
Laredo was to go to trial in March 1997, but the county public defender's office had to drop its defense because of a conflict of interest, and replacement attorney Roxanne Lamers said didn't have time to prepare for trial, McIntosh said. Laredo had a medical condition that postponed a summer trial date.

Castleford student dies in rollover

Passenger injured in wreck

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD - Friday night was for football in Castleford, and when tragedy struck, it struck the heart of the community.



Byron S. Cordova

A Castleford High School student and football player died Friday in a car wreck on Interstate 15 near town, and another football player was injured, Castleford canceled its football game Friday because of the death.

Byron S. Cordova, 16, died when the pickup he was driving left the road and overturned, ejecting him, Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports say. Scott D. Malberg, 15, one of two passengers in the truck, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries, the report said.

Malberg was in Magic Valley Regional's intensive care unit Friday evening with a badly broken left arm.

Castleford football coach Lani Schofield said he found out about the wreck just as the team began pregame preparations.

"We had just turned the lights on and were getting the pylons and markers out, getting ready to go," he said.

Cordova was to start Friday night.

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Residential day care raises objections

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The noise of children playing is a pleasant sound or an irritation? It may depend on whether you're trying to sleep after a long night's work.

Several neighbors presented a petition with 21 signatures to the Jerome City Council Tuesday. Neighbors in the 700 block area of East 20th Street want a newly opened day-care center out.

Kent Kolsen opened a day care in the neighborhood - zoned strictly residential - on Monday, according to neighbor Ronnie Eichelberger.

Jeff Gapps, who lives at 755 E. 20th, said the facility is next door to his house. He is a nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and often works the night shift and sleeps days. He doesn't want shouts and screams from children

to disturb his sleep.

City Building Inspector Rod Wilson said residential, not business, (The day care) will decrease property values, and increase traffic," Gapps said.

Eichelberger, who lives at 720 E. 20th, said, "They moved in over the weekend and opened for business on Monday morning. ... Nobody is living there; it is unoccupied after 6 p.m. It is strictly a business."

City Building Inspector Rod Wilson said the state of Idaho checks the children-to-adults ratio, and floor space in relation to the number of children served, in its licensing process. But a small facility doesn't have to be licensed to operate in Jerome or in Idaho.

Mayor Gerald Ostler said the city hasn't received any paperwork or permit requests concerning the day-care facility. But, a day care isn't allowed in

that residential zone.

City Administrator Jon Cecil said a letter had been written to the owner of the day-care center, who had until Friday morning to cease business.

But Kolsen is in Arizona this week, and couldn't be reached for comment, and *The Times-News* was unable to contact whoever runs the facility, in his absence.

He's expected back next week, according to his mother, Lola Kolsen.

"Kent asked his neighbors if it was OK with them," Lola Kolsen said. "Nobody objected. Otherwise he wouldn't have done it. ... I don't know what he wants to do about the complaint they've filed against him."

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Glennis M. Hopkins

Glennis M. Hopkins, 60, of Twin Falls passed away at her home Thursday, Oct. 9, 1997...

Nettie was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, Pleasant Plains Club, and the Pleasant Plains Grange...

Nettie is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Verdis Larsen of Jerome...

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome First Presbyterian Church...

BOISE

Glennis is survived by her brother, Russ-ell (Vada) Sorenson of Twin Falls...

A funeral service for Glennis Hopkins will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 1997...

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wishing Star Foundation...

Volmer was married on June 4, 1976 being a hard working man, a perfectionist, and desiring to provide well for his family...

A loving son, husband, father, and grandfather, he will be sorely missed...

Survivors include his wife, Ardieth Mae Tinker; his mother, Edith M. Tinker; a brother, John Michael Tinker...

A funeral service will take place 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls...

BOISE

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

JEROME



Maxine L. O'Rourke

Maxine L. O'Rourke, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, in San Antonio, Texas...

Maxine married Fred Zimmerman in Valparaiso, Ind., in 1934, and a son and daughter were born of this marriage...

Survivors include her husband, Lester Duggan of Buhl, son, Curt (Allyson) Duggan of Jerome...

A graveside service for Maxine O'Rourke will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery...

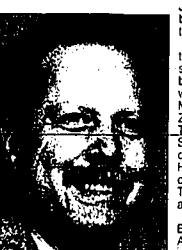
JEROME



Nettie Andres

Nettie Andres, 88, of Jerome passed away from this world, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997...

Nettie, the youngest child of Thomas and Nancy Dilley Sims, was born Aug. 25, 1909, at Mt. Clare, Neb.



Thomas Edward Tinker

Thomas Edward Tinker, 51, of Jerome passed away, Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997...

Jerome

Maxine married Fred Zimmerman in Valparaiso, Ind., in 1934, and a son and daughter were born of this marriage...

Survivors include her husband, Lester Duggan of Buhl, son, Curt (Allyson) Duggan of Jerome...

A graveside service for Maxine O'Rourke will be conducted 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery...

SERVICES

Helen Budge, of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley 3rd and 7th L.D.S. Chapel, 2200 Oakley Avenue in Burley...

the church (White Mortuary). Directors.

Vera B. Miller, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today at the 1st Baptist Church of Jerome...

Sharon A. Tanaka, of Dayton, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, Memorial service, 1 p.m. today at the Dayton First Baptist Church...

DEATH NOTICES

Mary Isabelle Walters TWIN FALLS - Mary Isabelle Walters, 83, of Twin Falls; died Friday, Oct. 10, 1997, at Heritage Manor.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Rupert; and Nellie Kidd of Declo.

Admitted April Arneson of Hansen; and Elsie Schmeckpeper of Buhl.

Released Lucy Anderson, Frances Eimer, Karen Hatch, Dora Henderson, Edward Killion, and Donald Reynolds, all of Burley; Nancy McCoy of Heyburn; and Charlotte Schurzman of Malta.

Released Rose Kratzberg and Vonda Thomas, both of Twin Falls; and George Pullman of Kimberly.

Births Babies were born to Travis and Stephanie Crystal of Rupert; and Gustavo and Socorro Artega of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Kaylene Duncan, Sophia Freeman, and Teodora Mascorro, all of Heyburn; Norma Curtis and Deborah Martin, both of Burley; Fern Manning and Socorro Artega, both of Paul; Stephanie Crystal of

Released Kenneth Quigley, Jaquez Florentino, and Ruby Short, all of Rupert.

OBITUARY

BUHL



Vivian Duggan

Vivian Duggan, 77 of Buhl, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband, Lester Duggan of Buhl, son, Curt (Allyson) Duggan of Jerome, and Glen (Joy) Duggan of Filer...

A funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl...

Hagerman barks for animal control funds

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN Some Hagerman residents may feel the town has gone to the dogs...

During Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Councilman Pete Weir said he has been approached by people who, during an evening walk in town, have been accosted by roaming dogs...

An advertisement for a dogcatcher, which ran in a local paper for the past two months, generated little response...

Two things you're going to have to consider if you do this: First, where are you going to get

the money? Second, if he works more than 20 hours a week, he has to go on insurance, (Public Employees Retirement Systems Inc.), on every cotton-pickin' thing in the world as a paid employee...

In other city business this week, council members approved a grant application to Community Forestry for \$5,278.50 for removal and replacement of deteriorating trees in the city's park...

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Hagerman School Board meets Monday

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

Items on the agenda include a review of student body accounts; gym remodeling update; second readings for policies for drug testing, the student handbook, trustee handbook and job descriptions; and sick leave policy.

An executive session will conclude the meeting.

Town health fair set

GOODING - A Community Health Fair will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center, 1220 Montana St. in Gooding.

Also, a Community Health Fair will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 22 at Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center, 511 E. Fourth St. in Shoshone.

Transportation is available upon request. Winter flu shots will be offered, and Home Health will assist with billing Medicare. Blood pressure checks will be offered. For more information, call the care centers at 934-5501 or 886-2228.

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THE GREAT PUMPKIN PATCH



Lucille Landers stocks her pumpkin stand north of Paul Friday morning from the giant patch she has been growing for eight years.

County attorney says spud plant's a 'distinct possibility'

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — All hope may not be lost for discontented neighbors of the proposed site for Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc. plant.

Neighbors have been actively lobbying local government to keep the processing plant out of their neighborhood, but so far have had little luck.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said although there is not much the group can do legally, it can wield strong political pressure.

"There isn't any regulation in the county right now that would give them a course of action," he said. "It's not a legal issue anymore but more of a political issue now."

The county attorney advised the group to continue on with their current course of action.

"When there are enough people that are upset about this, they can change things," he said.

But even with such a groundswell of resistance there may be little those living in the vicinity of the plant can do so late in the battle.

"There is a distinct possibility the plant could locate there," Bywater said.

The group has proposed forming a citizen committee to help the county develop more stringent regulations for incoming industry. But Bywater likened the plant's construction to that of a grandfather clause where new rules do not apply to someone already in the process.

"They are entitled to go ahead under the old rules," he said.

"That won't stop the county from striving to regulate the plant if or when it ever decides to move into Burley, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

After he toured the Fifth plant Friday afternoon, Hurst said the county was in the process of rewriting its zoning ordinance to make some technical amendments.

Along with his praise of the Fifth plant's operation, he said the county was already considering instating the use of a condi-

tional permit for all industrial/commercial companies looking at Cassia County.

"A conditional-use permit will allow neighbors a voice in how plants will operate," he said.

Although commissioners set the conditions contained within the permit, the public has the opportunity to request commissioners consider what it deems important.

"There will be a series of public hearings," Hurst said. "If they don't see what they want they can stand up in the meeting or send in written comment."

But the creation of a conditional permit may be to late for those who might be living near the proposed delatry-

tion plant. Neighbors southwest of Burley haven't given up and Hurst said the county still has another avenue to address their concerns.

The plant must still apply for a county building permit and submit plans for their construction. Hurst said the commission can request the plant meet certain environmental standards before they begin building.

When the permit is a provision for commercial and industrial uses. Those provisions say that "no land or building in any district shall be used or occupied in any manner creating dangerous, noxious or otherwise objectionable conditions which could adversely affect the surrounding areas or adjoining premises."

Hurst said commissioners are still discussing how far-reaching a building permit can be.

"The permit can monitor certain things," he said. "For instance require the company to construct a dike to stop wastewater run off."

Just how far commissioners can take the regulation simply through a building permit is up for interpretation.

"We are saying we do have some authority," Hurst said.

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Hundred Idaho inmates to be returned from Louisiana prison

BOISE (AP) — A reportedly concerned about the risk-level of some inmates, the operators of a private prison in Louisiana told Idaho Friday to take back 100 of the 300 inmates it has housed there.

Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Campos said the request from officials of Louisiana Correction Services is authorized under the state's contract for 300 beds at its Basile Detention Center.

The inmates, all classified as medium security, are expected to be returned to Idaho in the next two weeks, Campos said. Details of the transfer were being withheld for security reasons. The cost will be split between the state and the company.

"Louisiana Correction Services re-evaluated the security level of the medium-security inmates," Carnopis said. "They want to return 100."

The decision follows a series of incidents at the Louisiana facility where 300 minimum- and medium-security Idaho inmates were moved in June and July as part of the state's effort to cope with a skyrocketing prison population.

In mid-July, more than a dozen Idaho inmates protested the food being served at the facility, and a week later 101 of the Idaho inmates staged a mini-riot that resulted in \$35,000 in damage. They were objecting to officials opening their mail and a lack of rehabilitative courses at the prison.

Then last month, five Idaho inmates, including two convicted murderers, escaped from the facility. Four, including the killers, have been recaptured and face escape charges. The fifth remains at large.

Trial

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Burton has a flooring business — a trade taught him by Petrovsky's father, according to court documents — but has to pay off in business after being in jail, Williams said.

Burdick had earlier denied Burton's request for work release. Court records contain a letter to Burdick from Ayns, who said Burton should not be given work release.

In his sentencing, Burdick called Burton a "Robin Hood" who had gotten work for emigrants.

"Have you ever heard of Robin Hood that rapes little girls ...?" Austin wrote in her letter to Burdick. "You gave him very small punishment. ... Please give him one gray summer for all the gray years he has given me."

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Harvest celebration starts today in armory
BURLEY — Due to cool weather, today's Farmer and Farm Worker Appreciation Day will kick off at 1 p.m. inside the National Guard Armory building at 2000 E. Main St.
Food and information booths, as well as entertainment and prizes, will be provided for the public. An awards ceremony is planned for 2:30 p.m. to honor 10 people in the community who have contributed to growth and productivity of the Mini-Cassia area.
The celebration is scheduled to last until 6 p.m.

Car roof slashed in McCain parking lot
BURLEY — Another car-slashing incident occurred Thursday in Burley, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.
A 1998 Chrysler convertible owned by Rosalba Chavez was vandalized in the parking lot at McCain's, the former Ore-Ida facility. The slashing occurred during Chavez's daytime shift, the report said. Officers told Chavez to contact her insurance company.

Cell phone stolen from unlocked car
BURLEY — The line at the post office Thursday afternoon contributed to a cellular telephone's loss, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.
June Jensen of Heyburn left her car unlocked, thinking she'd only be a few minutes in the post office, but the lines were longer than she expected. When she returned to her car, her cellular telephone had been stolen, the report said.

\$500 computer stolen from Simplot plant
HEYBURN — Someone between Sept. 26 and Oct. 1, a DTK laptop computer was stolen from the J.R. Simplot Co. plant, a Minidoka County sheriff's report said.
The computer was taken from a locked cabinet in the main plant building and is valued at \$500, the report said.

Car, \$300 stolen from Rupert residence
RUPERT — A red 1996 Pontiac Grand Am was stolen from Artemio Vega's residence Thursday, Rupert city police report said. The car had a full tank of gas. A black purse containing \$300 cash was left in the car.
Friday, the vehicle was recovered at 80 E. 25 S. An unspecified amount of damage had occurred to the vehicle, the report said.

Hillside

Continued from B1 and get a map."
Commissioner Len Harlig has remained committed for nearly 10 years to a concept of protecting Blaine County's hills from rampant development, and he urged Thursday's crowd to stick to the big picture, not pick apart the language.
Revisions up for discussion deal mostly with tightening the ordinance's language and shielding the county from further lawsuits. Since 1994, the hillside ordinance has been the source of several lawsuits for the county, including one over Owl Rock Road, a two-year legal quagmire involving Ketchum Realtor Heidi Baldwin. Another has been a dispute with the Dilley family, who wants to build a home on hillside property behind Wood River High School in Hailey's Woodside subdivision.
But Thursday night, many people urged county planners to stand by the revisions, despite

Cordova

Continued from B1
Cordova was a well-liked student and peer-counseling Natural Helper who played football and basketball. He had been crowned the school's Junior Prince during homecoming festivities last week.
"Byron always had a smile on his face. He was one of the best, most well-mannered, young men I've ever been around," Schofield said.
Cordova was driving a borrowed pickup southbound on 800 East at about 4:30 p.m. when the wreck occurred, the report said. The truck went out of control on the gravel road about 3375 North, said sheriff's deputy J.P. O'Donnell.
The truck veered to the left side of the road, hit a power pole,

linemen for the team, and Graybeal was a team manager. They were on their way to pick up teammates.

Schofield had taught Cordova in sixth grade, and coached him since. Cordova had returned the turtleneck, coaching Schofield's son on a flag football team this fall.
The Castleford team met for about 20 minutes and talked about the situation, Schofield said.
The Carey football team has arrived at the high school at about 5:30 p.m. and Schofield told them of the situation.
"There wasn't much we could do," he said. "They (the Carey coaches) were, very, very understanding."

Castleford cheerleaders had organized a tailgate cookout, and fed the Carey players before sending them home.
The game probably won't be rescheduled, Schofield said. Castleford has no game scheduled next week.
Cordova was the son of Rosa Cordova of Castleford. He has an older brother and sister who graduated from the school, and a younger brother in seventh grade.
"He was so well liked by everyone, we've had kids in and out all night, they can't believe he's gone," said Schofield's wife, Kathy.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I THINK IT'S GOING TO RAIN. I HATE WALKING UP ALL THOSE HILLS. THE BAG IS TOO HEAVY. MY FEET HURT. AND I'M AFRAID OF SNAKES IN THE ROUGH. SO I DON'T WANT TO CADDIE ANYMORE.

REALLY? WHY?

Dibbert By Scott Adams

I ASK FOR SO LITTLE.

AND BOY DO I GET IT.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I'D LOVE TO PICK UP MY PET DINOSAUR.

VERY GOOD. HERE'S YOUR BILL.

...WHAT'S THIS ITEM FOR 5000 CLAMS?

HE ATE ONE OF MY ASSISTANTS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I NEED TO CHANGE MY IMAGE.

HOW DO YOU HAVE AN IMAGE?

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

MY CO-WORKER IS STILL SINGLE. SHE JUST CAN'T FIND MR. RIGHT.

THAT'S BECAUSE ALL THE GOOD MEN ARE TAKEN.

HA HA. SHE CAN TAKE MY HUSBAND... PLEASE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & John Hart

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HOSTILE AND A FRIENDLY TAKEOVER OF A COMPANY?

THAT'S EASY.

...THE EMPLOYEES IN A FRIENDLY TAKEOVER GET SMOGGY STROKES ON THEIR REFERENCE CHECKS.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

LIFE'S FUNNY... ONE DAY YOU'RE A MIGHTY VIKING WARRIOR...

THE NEXT YOU'RE A BABY SITTER FOR SIX BABY DUCKS!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I KNOW, GOLF IS A FUNNY GAME.

I'M SURE IT IS, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT'S PLAYED BY YOKERS IN CLOWN SUITS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WORDS DOWN GOT WE'VE GOOD PRETTY - SHOULD NOW INVENT WE SYNTAX!

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

DID YOU MAKE A GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH? YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THE STONE, YOUNG MAN!

I DIDN'T. I MADE IT IN THE TOASTER.

A GRILLED CHEESE WOULD FALL APART IF YOU PUT IT IN THE TOASTER!

I LAID THE TOASTER ON ITS SIDE. THEN SLID THE SANDWICH IN!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

EACH ONE OF THESE FACES... I USED TO BE A JOURNALIST.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M SURE... I'M SURE... I'M SURE...

Fido By Brian Crane

I'D LOVE TO PICK UP MY PET DINOSAUR.

Dom's Misadventure By Dom DeMatteis

I BET MY FINGERS CALL MY THUMB 'FATSY.'

Roadrunners don't beep

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF YOU HAD NAMED CAROLINE J GREENE DIDN'T AVOID THE COSTUME, WHY DID ELLI WHITNEY PAY HER ALL THESE CASHES?

Q. Do you like sleep during bedtimes or stretched out being down?

A. Lying down, much. I like the stretches and relaxation.

Some vegetable matter - a nut - responds to light but not to gravity. It's phototropic, so grows up. Some - a nut - responds to gravity but not to light. It's geotropic, so grows down. You can categorize as phototropic or geotropic almost everything alive we've evolved. To us.

A self-assured client writes, "Knowledge is worthless, if you don't know how to use it. I've learned how to use everything I know." Good for you. Use this. One out of every 22 marlin in New Zealand has a gun.

Q. Why do we see somebody without their happy is on "Class Nine"?

A. "Class Nine" was the ninth and highest station in Dante's Paradise. To the U.S. Weather Bureau it's the ACROSS

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5	Zero's marble
9	Silly
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14	Frugulate
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16	Green Lake
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25	horse
26	Depart
28	Good-looking woman
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34	Greene
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3	Stuffed
4	Platano
4	Parquet
4	Sun-dried brick
7	Indigent
8	Sea eagle
8	Stun with noise
10	Dog's scum
11	Diamond
12	Kind of plant
13	Jonathan
14	Lawrence
21	Actor David
22	Barber's name
23	Cher's name
25	Wife the husband
27	Address: Allan
28	Shuff
29	July to Pierre
30	Shuff
31	Intensions
30	Charmers
31	Charmers
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48	Shuff
49	Kick

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, YOU ARE A NATURAL PSYCHOLOGIST. You possess immense intellect, are attracted to scientific subjects, also to dramatic arts and science-fiction reading.

Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons play exciting roles in your life. Some will have these letters, initials in names - B, K, J. Current cycle relates to home environment, decision on current direction, marriage, marriage dissolution during December.

ARIES: March 21-April 19: Release inhibitions, allow yourself to relax, have fun this Saturday night. Personality relates to charm, you win friends and attract "available" allies. (Gambler's note)

LEO: April 20-May 20: Verification received tonight - your opinion correct, you deserve and will receive reward. Love relationship that will waltz with you. Scorpio opposition will succeed.

SCORPIO: June 21-July 21: Check Arise message - you will be asked to contact important people and this will be most massive. Knowledge of language, writing skills. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER: June 21-July 22: Focus on family conference. Questions include "what's the big picture" and "what's the big picture". Roles both music, who's word of affection. Entries plus dramatic.

LEO: July 23-Aug. 22: Time on your side, play water game. Perceive relationship as plus, not minus - you will flow and flow. Spotlight on public opinion, legal affairs, marriage.

SCORPIO: Aug. 23-Sept. 23: Where previous there was little action in certain areas of your life there will be abundant - don't ask for more than you can handle. Capricorn plus major role.

ARIES: Sept. 24-Oct. 23: Don't take relationship for granted! Individual usually calm will display bursts of temper. Be a bit negative but make crystal clear that partner does not suit you. Arise message.

SCORPIO: Sept. 23-Nov. 21: Real deal at home focus on children, education, change careers - you'll find it will be a bit nervous. More air, light but partner does not suit you. Arise message.

SCORPIO: Nov. 22-Dec. 21: What was lost will be voluntarily returned - just strange circumstances. Relative could be involved - distribute letters cause of Cancer nature involved.

CANCER: Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Validation! Those who claimed you were wrong will be mating crew. Your opinion verified, especially in connection with sales involving products aimed at overseas markets.

SCORPIO: Feb. 20-March 19: Cycle new romance. Judgment, intuition. Those who urge you to re-stand should be ignored. Sagittarius involved. Laurus involved.

ARIES: Feb. 19-March 20: Be alert for change of signals. Someone tries to tell you something - in secret. Focus on discussion. Being in line information in a possible manner. Sagittarius involved.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Take care of it? Until yesterday I didn’t know I had one. Someone asked me if it’s my left psoas or my right psoas. I said, ‘You mean I’ve got two of them?’”

— Baltimore Oriole Brady Anderson, who strained his psoas muscle Thursday against Cleveland

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball

NIU at CSU, 1 p.m.

College baseball

Ricks at CSU, 10 a.m.

High school volleyball

Coeville at Fremont, 8:30 a.m.
Rufield at Rockland, 10 a.m.

High school soccer

Jen near Hurley, 10 a.m.
Nampa girls at Twin Falls, 10 a.m.
Idaho Falls girls at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.

High school cross country

Mina at 1641 Firman Invitational (Beece)
Jenewa at Boise

Golf

Bowdler Canyon-Mttn 2 p.m. on best ball

Rodeo

Shoshone Open Rodeo at the Shoshone
Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Florida 5, Atlanta 2

High school football

Twin Falls 34, Meridian 14
Jury 28, Skyview 26
Benewah 31, Otawa 20
Kimberly 36, Declo 6
Glenns Ferry 22, Garding 12
Filer 12, Valley 7
Oshley 39, Murrah 35
Rockland 34, Shoshone 16
Canyon County 49, Harsen 0
North Gem 66, Denrich 30
Mackay 26, Rafi River 0
Almshen 64, Wood River 0
Games at Cascade cancelled

IN BRIEF

Fundraisers to benefit Kimberly diamond sports

KIMBERLY—The Kimberly Baseball Softball Association is having an aluminum can/newspaper drive and a car raffle to benefit its future program. The recycling drive will be held Saturday, Oct. 25. Recyclables will be collected door-to-door in Kimberly by 11 a.m. or they can be taken to a collection site at the Kimberly Middle School parking lot between 8:30-11 a.m.
Call Donetta Kalfader at 423-5271, Darla Humphries at 733-9221 or Lana Olsen at 733-5201 for more information.
A Mazda 929 has been donated to be raffled through the sale of 55 tickets, purchasable at all Kimberly businesses and at Maxie's Pizza and Pasta, Shake Out and Frosty Mug in Twin Falls, or from Kimberly High School students.
The car will be displayed at the Magic Valley Mall on Nov. 1 and Dec. 13, where tickets can also be purchased.

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The Times-News

Eagles take their revenge on Ricks

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—More than 1,300 spectators converged on the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Friday to see if the Golden Eagle volleyball team was ready to block.

The last time Ricks and CSI met, the Vikings ended the Golden Eagles' three-year winning streak at 190.

Friday, the Golden Eagles swept the Vikings 17-15, 15-6, 15-9 to take "Sneak No. 27" to 13.

The four-time defending national champions fought off a Ricks' run in game one and then dominated its Region 15 foe in games two and three.

"We started out good, but we have to learn to finish games," said CSI coach Ben Stroud. "Of a lot of it is that our passing is so inconsistent. We go five great passes—boom, boom, boom—build a lead, and then the bottom just falls out."

The only time it almost hurt the Golden Eagles came in the opening game with CSI holding a 1-0 lead and the serve.

Ricks' standout Mary Burningham pounded a kill down for the side out and the two teams swapped serves eight more times before Burningham cranked another for the Vikings eighth point.

Ricks took it to 14-13 and CSI called a time out. Burningham came out with a tip to pull within one and Erin Heers tied it moments later on an ace.

A kill by CSI's Flavia Gabanio returned the ball to the Golden Eagles and Stroud ordered a block to move to game point again.

Ricks fought back to 15-15 but couldn't fight off Gabanio, who knocked down a kill for side out. A Ricks' hitting error and Gabanio tip ended the game.

Gabanio picked up where she left off in game two, recording four kills, one block and an ace to an 8-2 CSI lead. Burningham, who ended game one with 12 kills, did not.

A couple of hitting errors made

Burningham tentative and Ricks had no one else to look to against the huge CSI block.

"I think Mary took herself out," said Ricks coach JoAnn Reeve. "She got to thinking she had too much of a load and wasn't too effective. She got frustrated."

CSI also adjusted its block to shut Burningham down.

"In the first game, the game plan was to block a little more angle and dig line. We didn't get the block over enough," Stroud said. "When we got everyone moved to a better position everything started to roll."

At times, CSI looked brilliant—Joy Sperry knocking Burningham down twice with a kill.

Other times, calculating—Reneeka Gause, Gabanio and Sperry joining to create a wall to a Burningham attempt in the middle.

A few times, CSI showed its humanity—giving up large leads.

"When we're up 8-3, right then we need to end the match," Stroud said.

Still, the Golden Eagles put up some big numbers. The players combined for 19 blocks—Gause getting her hand in 11 of them. Gabanio ended the night with 12 kills and also soloed or assisted on eight blocks.

For Ricks, Burningham finished with 22 kills on the night and setter Erin Heers compiled 27 assists and four kills.

CSI improved to 4-1. Ricks drops to 40-6—four of its losses coming to the Golden Eagles.

Stats aside, Reeve said this time her team was just overplayed.

"We'll work hard on what we need to do and be ready for the Golden Eagles when they come to Rexburg," Reeve said.

Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.



Reneeka Gause puts some heat on a kill that blazes by Ricks College's Shannon Stott Friday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The Eagles won the match 17-15, 15-6, 15-9.

Big inning lifts Marlins to series lead

Bruins take out Warriors

By Mike Maller
Times-News correspondent

MIAMI—All the odds were against Charles Johnson. And yet somehow he overcame them, and the Florida Marlins overtook the Atlanta Braves.

Johnson delivered a tiebreaking, bases-loaded double in the sixth inning as the Marlins rallied once again, beating Atlanta 5-2 Friday night to take a 2-1 lead in the NL championship series.

The three-run drive off John Smoltz erased any need for NL president Len Clemen to hear Marlins manager Jim Leyland's official protest of an earlier play and delighted a baseball record crowd of 53,857 at Pro Player Stadium.

Johnson's hit also was remarkable for two reasons.

No player in the majors batted more often this season with the bases loaded (13) without getting a hit. In addition, Johnson was 0-for-12 lifetime with eight strikeouts against Smoltz—including his two previous at-bats in the game—when he stepped to the plate.

But Johnson, whose rare error in Game 2 sent the Braves toward a 7-1 win, hung in against Smoltz, whose 10 postseason wins tie him with Whitey Ford and Dave Stewart for the most in history.

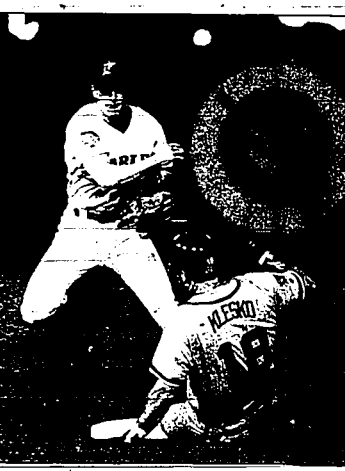
Johnson fouled off a 2-2 pitch, then hit a liner that barely escaped left fielder Ryan Kleshey's dive and landed on the slider warning track and one-hopped off the wall.

The Marlins spilled out of the dugout to greet the runners that scored. Leading the cheers was pitcher Alex Fernandez, diagnosed a day earlier with a torn rotator cuff.

Johnson's hit capped a four-run inning, kept alive when Darren Daulton's two-out liner froze right fielder Andrew Jones and also sailed over his head for an RBI out.

Livan Hernandez, scheduled to pitch Game 6 in place of Hernandez, worked 1 2/3 scoreless innings for the win and Robb Nen got his second save of the series. The Marlins' 47th come-from-behind win this season led Smoltz to the 15er.

Game 4 will be tonight. Kevin Brown, the winner in Game 1, will start against 20-game winner Denny Neagle of the Braves.



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Anderson won't let leg injury keep him out of playoffs

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND—Brady Anderson played with appendicitis last season and this year started opening day with a broken rib, so obviously it's going to take more than a strained leg muscle to keep him out of the playoffs.

Anderson's pain threshold almost legendary, and that's why Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson laughed when asked if his center fielder might be sidelined today for Game 3 of the AL championship series.

"You'd probably have to cut off one limb to keep him out," Johnson said, "and he might see it back on and to try to hit with one hand. He's a remarkable character."

Anderson strained a muscle near his right groin catching a fly ball in the fourth inning of Thursday night's 5-4

loss to the Indians. He aggravated the injury while running out a grounder in the fifth, but refused to come out despite Johnson's reminder that there's plenty of baseball left in this season.

After waving Johnson off the field, Anderson attempted to steal second base. Then, in the ninth, he beat out a potential double-play grounder to keep the Orioles' hopes alive.

"Hey, we only have a certain amount of games left anyway. I see no reason to rest or come out," Anderson said Friday. "You want your teammates to count on you."

Oh, they do. Even baseball's all-time Iron Man, Cal Ripken, shakes his head in amazement at Anderson's endurance.

"Brady is pretty amazing in a lot of ways," Ripken said. "He's very athletic and a great competitor. In the postseason you lay it all on the line whether you feel 100 percent or not. Brady does that. But I think he even surprises himself by being able to have success playing through those injuries."

Anderson's reputation for playing in pain stretches beyond the Baltimore clubhouse. Orel Hershiser, Cleveland's starting pitcher in Game 3, was asked how he would treat the Orioles' lineup if Anderson were not in his customary leadoff spot.

"I consider Brady to be playing," Hershiser shot back. "One, he played with a cracked rib this year and two, I saw Brady beat out a ball I thought should have been a double play. I think he's going to play and I'm not even thinking about him not playing."

MERIDIAN—Inspired play by Twin Falls in the second half produced a 34-14 victory for the Bruins over Meridian Friday night.

Now 5-1 overall and 2-1 in their pod, the Bruins likely have earned a spot in the playoffs. Continued success would merit a first round home game. As well as having their homecoming spoiled, the Warriors fell to 0-6, 0-3.

After scoring the first touchdown of the game, Meridian had Twin Falls tied 17-17 at halftime.

"We realized that they weren't going to let up," said Bruins senior linebacker Jason Goodpastor. "We went out there with our heads up and played to our ability, the way we should be playing."

The Bruins held Meridian to one yard total offense the second half, nailing Warrior quarterback Nick Lewis five times (six for the game) behind the line of scrimmage for 50 yards in losses (57 total).

Offensively after intermission, the Twin Falls line started creating some holes for senior running back Fernando Salinas, who gained 92 of his 158 yards in the second half.

"We just weren't staying with our blocks up front," said Bruins coach Mark Schaal. "It's something we talked about early in the week. Teams like that are hungry. You've got to respect everybody and play for four quarters, not just two like we did tonight."

Going three plays and a punt for its first three possessions in the game, Meridian showed no reason for the Bruins to be concerned. But a pass interference penalty against Twin Falls near the end of the first period gave the Warriors their first first down of the game, and started them on a 66-yard drive that ended with an eight-yard scoring pass by Lewis.

"The first series we did really good," Goodpastor said. "Our heads got too big. After that, we stepped it up and didn't let it happen again."

"A pass interference penalty and a 40-yard pass from Ryan Jund to Mike Nicholson set up a one-yard touchdown run by Salinas two seconds before halftime.

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Senators fall short in upset bid; Kimberly downs Hornets

The Times-News

GODDING — The Gooding Senators almost upset the Filers as well as the balance of the Canyon Conference, but the defending state finalists once again rode big-play man Alex Farris to a 22-12 victory Friday night.

Farris scored on second-half runs of 45 and 43 yards after Gooding took a 12-6 lead on two Mike McHargue touchdowns. Gooding's scores were set up from a blocked punt and a 57-yard fumble.

Gooding marched to the Filz 4-yard-line in the fourth quarter but fumbled the ball back to the visitors.

Gooding 22, Filz 12.

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Camas County 49, Hansen 0

FAIRFIELD — Nick Smith rushed for 142 yards and James Prostenon added a pair of touchdowns passes as the Camas County Mustangs improved to 5-1 on the season with a 49-0 victory over the Hansen Huskies in Sawtooth Conference football action Friday night.

Prostenon added a 30-yard run and intercepted a pass on the defensive side of the ball.

"We did a real good job of contain B. J. Myers," said Camas County coach Randy Jewett. "That was the key to the game for us."

The Mustangs hit the road next week as they travel to North Gem in an important conference battle.

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Oakley 39, Murtaugh 35

MURTAUGH — Brian Finley scored on a 2-yard run with 45 seconds left to give the Oakley Hornets a 35-34 victory over the Murtaugh Red Devils in a 4-1 Magic Valley Conference football action Friday night.

Oakley charged to a 25-7 lead behind a pair of touchdowns from Russell Gardner. The Red Devils rallied to take the lead early in the fourth quarter as Chancey Perkins and Lance Cummins both scored two touchdowns.

Nate Archibald pulled the Hornets within three with a 3-yard run. Murtaugh was forced to punt with three minutes left and Oakley took advantage of good field position and marched it down the field for the game-winning score.

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North Gem 66, Dietrich 30

DIETRICH — The Blue Devils minimized mistakes — fumbling once and avoiding a single penalty.

Shoshone could not launch a successful drive, struggling with poor field position due to deep Rockland punts, where the Raider defense stymied the Indians through the second half.

Shoshone (4-2) hosts Dietrich Wednesday.

Shoshone: 1st quarter 14-0, 2nd quarter 14-0, 3rd quarter 14-0, 4th quarter 14-0. Total 56-0.

Dietrich: 1st quarter 0-7, 2nd quarter 0-7, 3rd quarter 0-7, 4th quarter 0-7. Total 0-28.

High school sports

North Gem's Brandon Hatch rushed for 200 yards, while Clay Ward led Dietrich with 122 yards and an 80-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. Ward had three touchdowns, and Ruben Vasquez scored on a 50-yard run in the fourth quarter.

"Our technique is getting better and our kids are playing harder," said Dietrich coach Ed Simmons. "I'm pretty proud of them for the way they hung in there and worked. That's what high school sports is all about."

Mackay 28, Raft River 0

MACKAY — The defending state champion Miners shut out the upstart Trojans Friday night to improve to 2-1 in the A-4, 11-man Magic Valley Conference and hold their ground behind idle undefeated Hogerman.

Mackay scored 12 points in the first quarter and the rest in the fourth, dropping Raft River to 1-1 conference play.

Jerome 31, Ontario 20

JEROME — The Jerome Tigers rallied from an early 14-point deficit to top the Ontario Tigers 31-20 in non-conference football action Friday night.

Ontario's within offense confused Jerome early, but the Tigers soon adjusted and limited Ontario to just one more score on the night.

With rain soaking the field, the teams were forced to rely on the run. The Tigers took the advantage as Ty Matthews scored three touchdowns and backfield mate.

The Tigers won their third game in a row, improving to 3-3 on the season.

Carey vs. Castelford

CASTLEFORD — Friday's game between the Panthers and Wolves was postponed after the death of Castelford junior Byron Cordova earlier in the day.

Aberdeen 64, Wood R. 0

No report

Soccer

TFCA 3, Wendell 0

WENDELL — The Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors took just 20 seconds to score all they needed against the Wendell soccer team, taking Friday's contest, 3-0.

Wendell's kick-off went to the Warriors goalkeeper, who punted to Luke Walker. Walker's goal from 35 yards out was the lone score of the first half.

At the 18-minute mark in the second half, Walker's corner kick was handballed in the penalty box and Matt Jones scored on the ensuing penalty kick.

Walker passed to Jones 15 yards in front of the goal at the 33-minute mark and Jones scored the final goal. Tom Stone and Jason Hutchinson combined for the shut-out goal.

The Warriors (5-4-2) host the Ketchum junior varsity Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Ketchum at Bliss

No report

DECLO — With only one conference loss apiece and a possible playoff berth on the line, Kimberly moved in front of Canyon Conference foe Declo by downing the Hornets, 36-6, in football action Friday night.

Declo's defense had problems containing Kimberly quarterback Scott Plew, who threw touchdowns of 31 and 39 yards, and the Hornets offense turned the ball over five times including two fumbles in the third quarter and two interceptions in the fourth.

"Scott Plew is awesome and we just couldn't get any pressure on him," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "Then we got down two or three touchdowns and we got out of our game plan, so we had to go to the air and we're not a throwing team, so we threw some interceptions."

The Hornets (4-2, 3-2) were the first to put up points late in the first quarter after sophomore receiver Philip Knight for a 31-yard TD pass.

The Hornets had a chance to score in the third after Tyler Stoker blocked a Kimberly punt and Chancy Gardner recovered it on the Bulldogs' 20-yard line. But on its first offensive play, Declo fumbled on the 3-yard line.

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Burley Bobcats notch 1st win of season against Skyview Hawks

T. Guthrie Special To The Times-News

BURLEY — Maybe it was the week of school spirit. Maybe it was the rainy weather. Maybe it was just their time. Whatever the reason, the Burley Bobcats tallied their first win of the season 28-26 over Skyview.

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Pacer 1st-round draft pick breaks hand

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Austin Croshere, the Indiana Pacers' first-round draft pick, broke his left hand Friday night in the second quarter of an exhibition game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The 12th overall pick of Providence, said he hurt the hand going for a rebound. Doctors told him he'll probably be out for six weeks.

Knicks-Blazers dispute goes to arbitrator; New York wins

NEW YORK (AP) — A dispute between team managers Eric Grunfeld of New York and Whitist of Portland held up the Chris Dudley-John Wallace trade for another day until an arbitrator ruled in the Knicks' favor Friday.

It was the second major conflict between the GMs since the trade was first agreed to Aug. 19.

NBA arbitrator Kenneth Dam, a University of Chicago law professor, was called in to resolve the dispute Thursday night when Grunfeld and Whitist disagreed over whether a first-round draft pick going from New York to Portland was lottery protected in 1999 and thereafter.

Lottery protection allows the team that traded the pick to hang on to it if it is among the first 13 selections.

Whitist claimed Grunfeld did not extend lottery protection to the pick for the 1999 draft. The arbitrator told Whitist to present documentation supporting his claim, and the Portland GM was unable to do so by Friday.

It was made more difficult than it needed to be," Grunfeld said. "They didn't gain anything. I'm glad it's over. The trade came out exactly the way we agreed to it."

Whitist called the trade a "win-win situation" for both Dudley and Portland since Dudley is going to New York — the only city he wanted to go to — and the Blazers get draft pick in return for a free agent that they originally had no intention of resigning.

Whitist said the second time the arbitrator ruled against Whitist regarding the drawn-out Dudley

trade saga. The NBA voided the deal when it was made, Dam ruled for his team, taking Lukenuga's pass for another touchdown with 3:43 left in the game.

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Irvan carries Allison's colors to pole at DieHard

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — There was more than a touch of nostalgia Friday when Ernie Irvan took the pole for the DieHard 500 in a car bearing the number and colors of the late Davey Allison.

Allison, a local favorite from nearby Hueytown, Ala., died in July 1993 in a helicopter crash at Talladega Superspeedway. Irvan was the driver tapped by team owner Robert Yates to take the place of the budding superstar.

Now it's Irvan who will be gone at the end of the season, moving to another team after Yates decided not to renew his contract. Er will be replaced in 1998 by rookie Kenny Irwin Jr.

In the meantime, Irvan, who survived four fatal injuries from a race car crash in August 1994, just continues to do his job, tearing a lap of 193.771 mph on Friday.

That pushed John Andretti, the pole-winner in May's Winston 500 at Talladega, to the outside of the front row. Andretti was briefly on top at a 193.771 mph on Friday.

"The car is a tribute to Davey Allison," Irvan said. "We remember him well and I really think everybody in the grandstands really loves to see this... It has a lot of significance to me, honoring the way he was, black or pink. I'm going to try as hard as I can."

The pole was Irvan's second of the year, his fifth at Talladega and the 19th of his career.

Jimmy Spenser, the 1994 race winner, was third at 192.777 mph. Lefty Burton gave Ford Thunderbirds a sweep of the top four spots



NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan of Modesto, Calif., won the pole position for Sunday's running of the DieHard 500 with a speed of 193.271 mph.

More auto racing — B10

Terry Labonte at 192.614, younger brother Bobby Labonte at 192.463, defending race winner and current points leader Jeff Gordon at 192.401, Rusty Wallace at 192.393 and, rounding out the top 10, Bill Elliott at 192.355.

Irvan will try to top a 55-race winless streak on Sunday, qualified 14th at 192.214, while Dale Jarrett, Irvan's teammate and third in the driver standings, was 18th at 191.677.

Mark Martin, the winner of the April race on the 2.6-mile, high-banked oval and runner-up in the driver standings, was the last of 47 drivers to make a qualifying attempt Friday and wound up a disappointing 30th at 190.442.

Among the other drivers who failed to lock in a starting spot by qualifying in the top 25 was Darrell Waltrip, who ended a string of 216 consecutive race starts last week at Charlotte when he was unable to make the field.

Waltrip, 32nd at 190.147, will have to decide whether to stand on that lap or try again on Saturday in the second round of time trials.

The qualifying speeds were similar to those in July 1996, when the first time this race was held. NASCAR officials moved to race to the fall to get it out of the summer heat.

Jeremy Mayfield won the pole for the last DieHard 500 at 192.370. He was far off that pace Friday, qualifying a disappointing 32nd at 189.073.

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Deer Creek's Preece was next at 192.711, followed by defending Winston Cup champion

SPORTS

Els unmatched in World Match Play Ivanisevic, Krajicek to battle in semis

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — South African Ernie Els — the three-time defending champion and defending U.S. Open titleist — beat two-time winner Ian Woosnam of Wales 7 and 6 in Friday's World Match Play Championship quarterfinals for his 10th win in 10 matches since 1994.

His good friend, Nick Price, is next up in today's semifinals on the West Course at Wentworth. Price beat New Zealand's Frank Nobilo 6 and 5.

Els defeated Price 3 and earlier this year in the Andersen Consulting event.

American Brad Faxon, a 2 and 1 winner over flu-kenned Colin Montgomerie, faces Vijay Singh in the other semifinal. Singh defeated Australian Steve Elkington 5 and 4.

"He (Els) is tough," Price said. "Now he's going to be even tougher. He's had five weeks off, and now he has 30 holes under his belt."

Els overpowered Woosnam on a sunny, windy day that made the course play even longer after rain had shortened the roll Thursday.

Els — who probably plays more on this course than anywhere else in the world — was 4-up after only six holes with a 3-11 and under-par 67 for the first 18 and a four-hole lead. Woosnam never got close, falling seven behind after 27.

"I felt confident with my swing for the first time all week," Els said. "That and knowing the golf course so well helped."

Faxon turned around his match against Montgomerie by hitting a 25-foot putt for par-4 at the 25th hole. Montgomerie — two holes ahead at the time — needed only a tap-in for his par.

Leading by two holes, Montgomerie dropped to a 1-up lead with a bogey at the par-3 28th. Faxon birdied the par-4 29th with a 12-foot putt, set another birdie at the par-5 30th, and was conceding birdie at the par-4 31st where Montgomerie took bogey with a drive into the trees.

"It was satisfying to beat Colin," said Faxon, who was on the losing side against the Scot. Two weeks ago in the Ryder Cup in Spain, Montgomerie criticized Faxon before the Ryder Cup, saying his pending divorce and bad driving was hurting his game.

Faxon said he had talked to Montgomerie about the comments and "we're still very good friends," he added.

Montgomerie complained of having the flu. He also said he was exhausted after nine weeks without a break including the Ryder Cup and his bid to win a record fifth straight European money title.

Waldorf still atop leader board

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Duffy Waldorf's 2-under-par 69 Friday kept him in the lead heading toward the Mitchell Championship.

"I'm a little bit of a conservative when it comes to going ahead, that doesn't really matter. I've still got to play my game and make sure I play the golf



Arnold Palmer swings for par on the 9th hole during the opening round of the Transamerica Senior Golf Championship Friday at the Silverado Country Club in Napa, Calif. Palmer finished the opening round with a 74, 2 over par.

course," Waldorf said.

Waldorf's 10-under 132 total was one better than David Duval, who shot a 66 to move into second on a leader board crowded with challengers. Twenty-one players were within five shots of the lead with 36 holes remaining.

Six of them reached the halfway point at 8-under. That group included Fred Funk, who changed his grip after an opening 69 and shot a bogey-free 65.

Also on 134 were Steve Lowery, whose 66 was built on eight birdies and three bogeys, Brett Quigley, Scott Gump, Kirk Triplett and Brad Bryant.

Waldorf had three birdies and one bogey on his second trip over the 6,797-yard River Course at Kingsmill Golf Club. Playing in the afternoon after a morning round Thursday, he said the greens were the difference.

"Yesterday you could be more aggressive and go at the pin. Today, with some of the pins, you couldn't be so sure," he said. Waldorf needed 30 putts in his round Friday, seven more than he used in his opening round 63.

Duval, a seven-time runnerup on the PGA Tour still seeking his first victory, had six birdies without having to sink a putt longer than 8 feet. In only his third year on the tour, he said his failure to break through and win has been a popular topic, but it's not a concern for him.

"I know I can play this game well and I know I can win golf tournaments," he said. "I don't think it yet? No. Will It Absolutely?"

Funk, the former golf coach at the University of Maryland, switched from an overlap grip to an interlock on the practice

range Thursday night. The change was the latest in a four-year battle, Funk said.

"I haven't figured out why one works one day and one works better than the other," he said. "I can switch at any moment. I'm a chameleon."

Several bigger names also worked into contention, including Curtis Strange, who lives on the grounds, defending champion Scott Hoch and Fred Couples. Strange is at 135, with Hoch and Couples among five at 136.

Nelson has record-setting round

NAPA, Calif. — Larry Nelson shot a record-setting 8-under-par 64 to take a three-stroke lead Friday after the opening round of the Transamerica seniors tournament.

It was the lowest opening round in the tournament, and the largest first-round lead ever. Four golfers — John Bland (1995), Burch Beard (1994), Bob E. Smith (1994) and Dave Stricker (1994) — had first-round scores of 65. Jim Dent had a two-stroke lead after the first round in 1990.

The tournament record for a round is 63, shared by Dale Douglass (1991), Bob Charles (1992) and Leo Aoki (1994).

Nelson, who is looking for his first victory in the senior tour, was 2-under through the front nine, then birdied holes 11 through 14, and then 16 and 18 to take the lead.

Nelson missed a 5-foot putt on the third hole, but came back on the 11th to sink a 35-footer which began the streak of four straight birdies.

"I felt something was mechanically wrong," he said. "I kept my left arm extended and hit some good shots coming in."

Nelson, who last won a tournament in 1987, finished third in the Vantage Championship last week. He's ranked No. 55 on the senior money list after four events.

"Nelson said, 'I still want to be the best player out there. I've been finding out the last five weeks what I need to improve to be the best out there.'"

Spanish stars trail in team golf

BORDEAUX, France — In steady rain and a swirling wind, Steve Ballmeros and Jose Maria Olazabal failed to make up ground on the leaders, shooting a 2-over-par 73 in the second round of the \$560,000 Novotel Open Paris tournament here Friday.

Spanish tied for 13th, 2-under par at 140, seven shots off the pace. The round was played in foursomes, each playing hitting the same ball alternately.

"It was one of those days worth a 68 or a 69 but we were tied for 13th," Ballmeros said.

The Spanish pair bogeyed three of the last six holes, Olazabal missing from five feet at No. 16 and wasting a birdie chance of the same length at the 15th.

Today the alternate format is adopted — the best drive chosen then alternate shot and the tournament concludes Sunday with both players in singles, 36 holes counting.

Ivanisevic, Krajicek to battle in semis

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Third-seeded Goran Ivanisevic defeated Bohdan Ulihrach 7-6 (7-2), 3-6, 6-3 Friday to advance to the third CA Trophy tournament semifinal.

The Croatian, who won the CA Trophy in 1993, will meet Richard Krajicek from the Netherlands. Krajicek defeated Sweden's Magnus Larsson 6-4, 6-4.

Fourth-seeded Greg Rusedski of Britain also reached Saturday's semifinals, beating Todd Martin 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3. Rusedski will play fellow Brit Tim Henman, who defeated Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-1, 6-1.

Hings beats Maleeva to reach semifinal

FILDERSTADT, Germany — Top-ranked Martina Hings beat Manuela Maleeva in straight sets Friday and reached the semifinals of the Porsche Cup, where she will have the opportunity to avenge a defeat by Amanda Coetzer.

Coetzer beat the 17-year-old Swiss prodigy in the semifinals last week in Leipzig, handing Hings only her third defeat of the year.

"I am really motivated for this match. I'd be really upset to lose twice in a row to the same player," said Hings, who won 6-2, 6-3 against Maleeva.

Coetzer, the fifth-seeded South African, beat the other Swiss teen, Patty Schnyder, 6-2, 7-5, to earn another semifinal clash against Hings.

In other quarterfinals of the \$450,000 tournament, eighth-seeded Irina Spirlea defeated Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario 7-5, 6-4.

Pro tennis

Spirlea will meet Lisa Raymond, who ousted Naoko Sawamatsu 6-2, 6-3.

Schnyder, an 18-year-old left-hander, needed treatment for a muscle cramp in her left shoulder at 4-3 for Coetzer in the second set.

When she returned after a three-minute break, Schnyder dropped her serve to let Coetzer serve for the match. Coetzer wasted her opportunity and Schnyder tied at 5-5. The South African saved two break points in the next game and was defeated from a series of errors by Schnyder to clinch the match.

3 Swedes, 1 German In Heineken semifinals

SINGAPORE — Swedes Magnus Gustafsson, Thomas Johansson and Mikael Tillstrom, along with Germany's Nicolas Kiefer, won quarterfinal matches in the Heineken Open Friday.

Jim Courier, the No. 3 seed, pulled a muscle in his left quadriceps during the second set of his match against Johansson. Courier dropped his serve in the third game of the second set and did not recover, and the fifth-seeded Johansson won 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Gustafsson, the No. 7 seed, also lost the first set, before defeating Jonathan Stark 6-7 (6-8), 6-2, 6-2.

Tillstrom beat Martin Damm of the Czech Republic 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, and Kiefer, the No. 2 seed, also lost. No. 2 seed Marcelo Rios of Chile 6-1, 7-5.

In Saturday's semifinals, Kiefer faces Tillstrom and Gustafsson plays Johansson.

Bruins

Continued from B5
A 41-yard ramble up the middle by Salinas led to his five-yard TD run on Twin Falls' first series of the third quarter.

"When Meridian snapped the ball over Lewis' head early in the fourth quarter, Sam Guard brought the fumble for the Bruins on the 9-yard-line. Junt hit Beau Barry with a touchdown pass on the next play for a 21-7 lead.

In the last 5:16, Salinas and Goodpaster ran for Bruin TDs to offset a scoring pass by the Warriors.

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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games played. Includes American League and National League divisions.

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A dream game for McQueary, or a nightmare?

The Associated Press

Mike McQueary, Penn State's fifth-year quarterback, sees his game as a dream, but Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State's sophomore linebacker, could turn it into a nightmare.

McQueary calls the visit of No. 7 Ohio State (5-0) to No. 2 Penn State (4-0) a dream game for a quarterback who no one expected to do well, who people thought would be on the bench four or five games into the season.

In the Mittny Lions' four victories, McQueary has passed for more than 1,000 yards and 10 touchdowns and thrown only one interception. But Temple, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Illinois are not Ohio State, nor do those teams have anyone quite like Katzenmoyer.



Penn State coach Joe Paterno, center, and Ohio State coach John Cooper, right, during a timeout of their game with Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Oct. 4. McQueary, the nation's second-rated quarterback in Division IA, will lead his team against Ohio State today.

"It came here (to Ohio State) to play smash-mouth football and that's what I expect," said Katzenmoyer, who made life miserable for offensive players who got in his path in the Buckeyes' five victories.

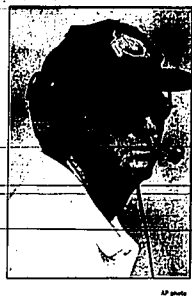
Other Top Ten teams in action Saturday will be No. 1 Florida at No. 14 LSU, No. 3 Nebraska at Baylor, No. 4 Florida State at Duke, No. 5 North Carolina at home against Wake Forest, No. 6 Michigan at home against Northwestern, No. 8 Auburn at Louisiana State, No. 9 Tennessee at home against No. 13 Georgia and No. 10 Washington at California.

Also, No. 11 Michigan State at

Indiana, Iowa State at No. 15 Texas A&M, No. 16 Stanford at

Arizona, No. 18 UCLA at Oregon, No. 19 Air Force at Navy, No. 24

Colorado at No. 20 Oklahoma State, No. 21 Brigham Young at



Ohio State coach John Cooper is ready to take on No. 2 Penn State. "I don't know if they've been tested yet," he said.

Rice, No. 22 Kansas State at Missouri, Boston College at No. 23 Virginia Tech and North Carolina State at No. 25 Georgia Tech.

Florida (5-0) will be seeking its 26th straight Southeastern Conference victory. If Louisiana State (4-1) is to prevent it, the Tigers' must stay close early because they don't appear to have the firepower to mount a big comeback.

Nebraska (4-0) will throw the nation's top-ranked rushing

offense against Baylor (1-3). Duke coach Fred Goldsmith is happy the blue Devils (2-3) will be playing Florida State (4-0) in front of their home fans, but the fans might not have much to cheer about against a team that leads the ACC in total offense and rushing defense.

Wake Forest (2-3) is playing competitively, but maybe not well enough to beat North Carolina (5-0) for the first time since 1989.

Quarterback Brian Griese, completing 67.3 of his passes, and a tough defense will try and help Michigan (4-0) snap a two-game losing streak against Northwestern (2-4).

At the beginning of the season a game against Louisiana Tech might have looked like an Auburn tuneup for a game against Florida, but Tech has won four of five games versus Tech's quarterback Dameyune Craig leads the Tigers (5-0).

Georgia is unbeaten in four games and Mike Bobo is the SEC's top-rated passer, but all of the Bulldog's game have been at home. Saturday, they play at Tennessee (3-1) and in front of a roaring Peyton Manning fan club. Tennessee (2-4) scores but the Golden Bears have had trouble stopping opponents, and they probably will have trouble against Washington (3-1), especially Huskies running backs Rashawn Shivers and Maurice Shaw.

Even in bad times, UT-OU matchup still special

DALLAS (AP) — Neither team is ranked. Both are coming off losses. One has a losing record, the other has won only half its games.

Whoever loses will pretty much be out of the Big 12 South race, whoever wins may only be buying itself another week in the chase.

Things just won't be the same when Texas and Oklahoma meet for the 52nd time Saturday at the Cotton Bowl.

"It's a very important game, but it doesn't have the significance it used to have," said longtime Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, now coach of the Dallas Cowboys. "We used to be defeated, both of us, and ranked either (Nos. 1 or 2)."

UCLA is in the Big 12, Texas is 2-2 and 0-1 in the Big 12. Texas is 2-2 and 0-1.

The Longhorns' record may not seem awful, but Orangebolls are outraged — many calling for the firing of coach John Mackovic — because of how quickly a once-promising season turned sour.

The reigning Big 12 champions will be before losing to UCLA. After a week of UT-hate,



Texas and Oklahoma team flags mark the rounds in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas in a 1995 photo. The annual sellout crowd will return to the Cotton Bowl this Saturday for the continuing rivalry between the two schools.

ly beat Rice while allowing 452 yards rushing, then was pummeled 42-16 by Oklahoma State last weekend.

The Sooners are actually beginning to climb back up after botching out this time last year. Oklahoma had lost seven straight, including the first four

under new coach John Blake, when it shocked No. 25 Texas in overtime 30-27.

"I think we should win the game," said Blake, preparing for his 13th Texas game as a player, assistant coach and head coach. "They're the defending Big 12 champions. Until we knock them

out, they should be the favorite. But we think we're the best football team."

There was a golden age when this game really was for bragging rights between neighboring states, with national supremacy also occasionally on the line.

That era ended about 20 years ago. Since then, each program has had its ups and downs, but seldom have both gone through rough times together.

Even with all the disappointments, certain elements make this rivalry as special as any in college football.

The Cotton Bowl is still likely to be sold out, with half the crowd decked in burnt orange and white, and half covered head-to-toe in crimson and cream.

Outside the stadium, the State Fair of Texas will be in full swing, providing a forum for pre-game trash-talking and post-game celebrating crowing that's hard to match.

"The fans know that game is a totally different game, regardless of what's happened before or if you're down," Blake said. "Texas will play us like they've never lost a game. I predict nothing but a great game."

Beavers, Aggies trying to put close losses behind

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — There's been no place but home for the Oregon State football team this season.

Today's game against Utah State marks the fifth home game in five games for the Beavers, a schedule virtually unheard of in major-college football.

"It feels pretty natural," first-year Oregon State coach Mike Riley said. "It will be hard to adjust to going on the road."

Utah State, meanwhile, is leaving the state of Utah for the first time in eight games dating to last season.

So far this season, both teams have proven they can compete with, but not quite beat, nationally ranked teams.

Oregon State (2-2, 0-2 Pac-10) will be on track for one of its best seasons in decades if not for close losses to Stanford and Arizona State. And Utah State (2-3) gave migraineurs to Colorado State, New Mexico and Brigham Young before the Western Athletic Conference schools pulled away to win late.

For Aggies coach John L. Smith, there isn't any consolation in thinking of what might have been.

"There comes a time when we have to pull together enough to get it done," Smith said. "Close is all good and fine, but we have got to get some wins. Oregon State is still getting the hang of its balanced offense after

years of losing with the option. The Beavers put up 371 total yards in last week's 2-1 win over San Jose State, but it was the defense that did most of the scoring.

with an interception return for a touchdown, a safety and a fumble return for another TD — to put Oregon State up 16-0 in the fourth quarter.

The Aggies are averaging 407 yards per game after running up 510 yards against BYU. Utah State has scored 14 of 16 times inside opponent's 20-yard line, including three runs by Ben Zeigler.

But Utah State quarterback Matt Sauk won't start because of an injured ankle, Smith said Friday. The senior completed 14 of 24 passes for 287 yards and three touchdowns before getting hurt on a 16-yard run early in the fourth quarter against BYU.

Redshirt freshman Brian Benza will start, but Sauk may play.

The Beavers, who are giving up just 14.8 points a game, second-best in the Pac-10, will key on the Aggies' most explosive player, senior wide receiver Neil Jenkins. Jenkins is 10th in the nation in receiving yards per game (110.4) and has 11 100-yard efforts in his 16 games. He caught eight passes for 124 yards against BYU.

Oregon State is trying to sweep its non-conference opponents for the first time since 1957, when the Beavers beat Kansas 34-6 and Northwestern 22-13. Oregon State hasn't started a season 3-2 since 1988.

Ducks all too familiar with UCLA's defense

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The kamikaze UCLA defense that has been terrorizing opponents in recent weeks brings its attack to Oregon today.

It's a defense that is all too familiar to Oregon coach Mike Bellotti.

Rocky Long took his unorthodox style south as a defensive coordinator for the Bruins, he was doing the same thing with a much lower profile at Oregon State, giving arch-rival Oregon a headache.

"Bellotti tried to lure Long to Eugene.

At UCLA, Long's style took time to catch on, but lately it's been forcing turnovers at a record pace.

"The UCLA defense is obviously coming of age," Bellotti said. "They're reaching a better comfort zone with what Rocky wants to do."

Long uses an unconventional set that features three down linemen, three safeties and two cornerbacks in various alignments. Opponents never know where the blitz is coming from. They only know that it will come from somewhere.

"They generally have a stunt or dog of the week," Bellotti said.

The UCLA defense is 3-2 overall, 1-1 Pac-10 lead the country in forcing turnovers.

Their plus-10 turnover ratio is a great testament to what they're accomplishing on defense," Bellotti said. "It's a little out of the ordinary. They don't have great

size but they make up for it with quickness and athleticism."

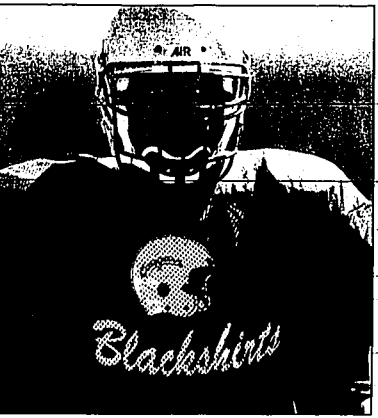
For the season, the Bruins have forced 24 turnovers and committed only five. In the last three games, won by a combined score of 172-40, UCLA had one turnover, its opponents had 17. Oregon (3-2, 1-2) is last in the Pac-10 in turnovers, committing 12 and forcing six.

Long isn't the only Bruin with Oregon connections. Quarterback Cade McNown played his senior high school season at West Linn, a Portland suburb. Coach Bob Toledo was offensive coordinator under Rich Brooks at Oregon for six years. Offensive coordinator Al Borges was offensive coordinator at Oregon for the 1995 Cotton Bowl season before taking the UCLA job.

It could be a wet afternoon at noisy Astoria Stadium. That could slow down both teams' passing games. "Certainly in a bad-weather game, it favors the side that runs the ball the best," Bellotti said. "I think at this point that would be UCLA. They have great size in the offensive line and they have a great running back in Skip Hicks."

Akili Smith may get his second start of the season at quarterback for Oregon after outperforming Jason Maas in last week's 24-13 loss to Washington State. Bellotti said regardless of who starts Saturday, both will play as the Ducks stay with their "two-headed" quarterback strategy.

SLENDER BENDER



Defensive standout Leon Bender of Washington State, wearing the Blackshirt jersey of the Cougar defender, lost almost 30 pounds over the summer but says it has made him a better player. Through careful recruiting, coach Mike Price has improved the once-dismal defense.

Florida 2 shy of win-streak record against SEC

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — When people talk about how tough Southeastern Conference Football is, they probably don't talk to Steve Spurrier.

Top-ranked Florida has a 25-game win streak against SEC teams, a two shy of the LSU, which hasn't beaten the Gators in

a decade, Florida hopes to set a conference record for consecutive road wins with No. 20.

As for Spurrier's success at LSU, that goes back to his playing days when he beat the Tigers three straight times as Florida's quarterback. It has continued through his coaching career.

Lumberjacks seek to maintain hex on MSU

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Unless Montana State coach Cliff Hysell can break his Northern Arizona jinx, the Bobcats stay atop the Big Sky Conference standings could prove painfully brief.

MSU (3-1, 2-0 Big Sky) visits the Wakeup Conference tonight to play a Lumberjacks team (3-2, 1-1) Hysell has never beaten. Only arch-rival Montana falls in the same category for the MSU coach.

The Bobcats come off a 17-7 win over Eastern Washington last weekend, while the Lumberjacks are smarting from a 36-23 upset at Weber State.

MSU's defense, third-best in the league, will have NAU coach Steve Axman's attention. Bobcats linebacker Jeff Alexander was Defensive Player of the Week after returning an interception for a touchdown against EWU.

NAU, while stung at Ogden, Utah, still fields the Big Sky's No. 2 rushing and passing offenses.

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Barry Sanders plans on passing the Bucs on Sunday

By The Associated Press

Barry Sanders likes to pass the Buc.

That's what the Detroit Lions' running back often does against Tampa Bay - run past one Buc defender after another.

Sanders, however, was practically running in place when he gained 20 yards on 10 carries in the Lions' 24-17 loss to the Buccaneers at Pontiac, Mich., in the second week of the NFL season.

Since that game, Sanders has had four straight 100-yard-plus games, and Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said, "You can never relax against Barry."

In eight-plus NFL seasons, Sanders has run for 1,783 yards, an average of 5.6 yards per carry and 111.4 yards per game, and scored 12 touchdowns against the Bucs. In seven games at Tampa Bay, Sanders has rushed for 709 yards and five touchdowns.

Sanders needs only 15 yards to pass Jim Brown (12,312) for fourth place on the NFL's all-time rushing list. Dungy would be very happy if Sanders were held to 15 yards Sunday at Tampa, where the Bucs (5-1) will try and rebound from a 21-16 loss to Green Bay last Sunday.

The Lions (3-3) beat Green Bay two weeks ago, then lost 22-13 to Buffalo.

Tampa Bay also does well on the ground. Warrick Dunn leads all rookies with 437 yards rushing and 582 yards from scrimmage.

Bills at Patriots

Drew Bledsoe, tied for second in the NFL with 13 touchdown passes, and running back Curtis Martin, who has scored 17 touchdowns in his last 18 games, will try and lead the Patriots (4-1) back from a 34-13 loss to Denver Monday night. Thurman Thomas of the Bills (3-2) needs 45 yards rushing to reach the 11,000 mark.

Eagles at Jaguars

Both the Jaguars (4-1) and the Eagles (2-3) should try to avoid putting the opposing quarterback in a "Hollywood passing situation." In such situations, Mark Brunell of the Jaguars has a 104.2 passing rating and the Eagles' Troy Dettmer has an 89.7 rating with three touchdowns.

Dolphins at Jets

It will be a reunion of high school teammates for running Karim Abdul-Jabbar of the Dolphins (3-2) and wide receiver Keydawn Johnson of the Jets (4-2). Abdul-Jabbar is struggling with 211 yards on 80 carries, a 2.6 average. Neil O'Donnell of the Jets has an 85.4 passing rating to 75.5 for Dan Marino of the Dolphins.

Panthers at Vikings

The Panthers (2-3) come off a bye in search of a fifth straight road victory. Brad Johnson has passed for 13 touchdowns and Robert Smith has rushed for 625 yards for the Vikings, first in the



Detroit Lion running back Barry Sanders stretches for additional yardage against the Falcons on Aug. 31. Sanders, who has had great success over the years against Tampa Bay, gets another crack at the Buccaneers on Sunday.

NFL in total offense (356.0) and first in the AFC in pass offense (245.3).

Rams at 49ers

The Rams will throw the NFC's

third-ranked defense (284.6) against the 49ers (4-1), who have beaten them 14 straight times.

The 49ers Steve Young leads the league with a 122.3 passing rating and a 71.4 completion percentage.

Bengals at Oilers

Jeff Blake of the Bengals, leader of four straight, has a 98.9 passing rating in five career games against the Oilers (1-4). The big threat for the Oilers is

Eddie George, who has rushed for 507 yards this season.

Packers at Bears

The Bears (0-6) need two wins to reach 600 career victories. This, however, should end up as an eighth straight win over Chicago for the Packers (4-2). Raymont Harris has run for 537 yards and five touchdowns for the Bears. The Packers' Dorsey Levens has rushed for 522 yards and needs 45 yards to pass his career high of 566 in 1996.

Giants at Cardinals

Danny Kanell, who replaced injured Dave Brown in the second half of Sunday's 20-17 win over Dallas, will start at quarterback for the Giants (3-3). The only win for the Cardinals (1-4) was over Dallas at home.

Falcons at Saints

The Falcons (0-5) are looking for a fifth straight victory over the Saints (2-4). Neither offense is averaging 300 yards per game.

Colts at Steelers

The Colts will be looking for their first win in their sixth game, against a team that has beaten them five straight. The Steelers (3-2) have been very effective on the ground. Jerome Bettis has rushed for 523 yards and quarterback Kordell Stewart has run for an NFL-leading six touchdowns.

Packers seek 1st stock offering in 47 years

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Back in 1950, the Green Bay Packers asked the community to rescue a financially crumbling franchise by buying shares of stock at \$25 apiece.

Now, they're asking those same stockholders to bail them out again.

The defending Super Bowl champions have called a special shareholders meeting on Nov. 13 to seek approval of a plan to raise up to \$80 million through their first stock sale in 47 years.

The fund-raiser would keep the franchise viable in the face of skyrocketing player bonuses and salaries and also allow the team to create a largesse for Lambeau Field improvements or eventual relocation.

The team's 1,915 shareholders will be asked to approve the sale of 400,000 new shares at \$200 each, if approved by stockholders and the league, the new stock would have watered-down voting rights.

In May, the team proposed issuing 5,000 shares of already authorized stock and split each 1,000-to-1.

Furthermore, to appease current shareholders, it was suggested that each new share would have a voting value of only 1/10,000th per share, compared with one vote per share of the existing outstanding stock.

The modified plan, which was mailed to stockholders on Thursday and which the league also has in its hands for review, apparently includes the changes the NFL sought, although the team refused to discuss specifics.

Because of their unique ownership structure - the Packers are the only major community-owned team in sports - there is an American owner with deep pockets to pay for player signing bonuses and free agents.

The team reportedly has about \$20 million in reserve, some of which is going to pay off quar-

terback Brett Favre's \$12 million signing bonus on his new \$47.25 million contract.

The Packers' slew of free agents after this season includes safety LeRoy Butler, running back Edgar Bennett, receiver Antonio Freeman and defensive end Cabe Wilkins.

The team has invested nearly \$30 million on Lambeau. Field improvements in recent years, including additions to the club administration building, construction of an indoor practice facility and the addition of domers skylights.

In all, 10,000 shares of common stock were authorized in 1950, and about 4,700 were issued. This plan would divide some of those remaining shares into special stock with such little voting power that they would be effectively insignificant.

"Talk about the perfect Christmas gift," said Paul Henderson, who was flipping through sweatshirts at the team's Pro Shop on Friday. "Imagine getting that in your stocking."

Smith willing to share backfield with Williams

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Like it or not, Emmitt Smith is sharing time in the Dallas Cowboys' backfield with Sherman Williams.

Smith has decided he might as well like it.

"I can probably go around and rant a little about it and it might get it changed... but whether or not it's going to help me, I think the rest is appropriate," Smith said.

"I just want to do whatever it takes to win the game. It's not me and Sherman in and out after every eight plays or whatever, than that's what it is. Let's do it."

Last Sunday, Williams replaced Smith for the second series of the game and the second series of the second half. He ran eight times for 28 yards.

The Cowboys are 17th in the NFL with 106.2 yards rushing per game. They're the only team without a rushing touchdown.

In fact, Smith has gone seven regular season games without a rushing touchdown and he's only

done it once in 11 games. The exception was a three-touchdown performance last Thanksgiving against Washington.

Dallas plays the Redskins on Sunday and it could be a perfect chance for Smith to end his drought. Washington's run defense is 28th in the league, allowing 154.2 yards per game.

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Pittsburgh Steeler kicker Norm Johnson had his game-winning field goal blocked during the final seconds of the game against the Jacksonville Jaguars Monday Sept. 22 in Jacksonville, Fla. A half-dozen games have been won or lost because special teams were or were not special.

Hamilton's home-track advantage comes in handy

LAS VEGAS (AP) - If there's anything such as a home track advantage in auto racing, Davey Hamilton figures he has it tonight in the Las Vegas 500K.

And it couldn't come at a better time as he tries to overcome Tony Stewart and win the Indy Racing League season championship.

"It's my home track and I'm looking for big things," Hamilton said. "I know the track as well as anyone out there."

Hamilton showed his mettle in Thursday night's qualifying when he held the pole at 205,300 mph before teammate Billy Boat bumped him to the outside of the front row with a run of 207,413.

Boat's run cost Hamilton two points he desperately needed in an effort to overcome Stewart's 10-point season lead in the final race of the season. Winning the pole would have left Hamilton only eight points behind going into the race.

At the time Boat qualified, however, Stewart was stuck to the outside and team owner A.J. Foyt was taking no chances.

"It's a shame because Davey could have gotten two points for the pole," Foyt said. "But I was scared Tony Stewart could run faster than Davey. I didn't know what Billy could do, so I just told him to go for it."

Hamilton, who works at the Las Vegas Speedway when he's not hurtling around tracks on the IRL circuit, still has an outside chance of winning the sea-



son championship despite not having won a race this year.

Stewart showed in qualifying that he doesn't intend to give ground for the first points title of the fledgling racing league.

He qualified third at 205,313 and will sit inside on the second row when the green flag goes down under the lights of the banked 1 1/2-mile Las Vegas Speedway oval.

It's the second race at the track for the IRL league, which opened the facility in a crash-filled race last October. Since then, the IRL has changed its chassis and engine rules to slow down cars, and qualifying speeds were far lower than the 225-mph Arie Luyendyk ran to take last year's pole.

"I think everyone is going to remember what happened last year," Hamilton said. "Last year, everybody tried to be faster, faster and faster. And then the wind picked up and

that made a big difference."

Hamilton has 244 points, second to Stewart in the race for the IRL championship. The race for the title is basically a two-man competition, with Eddie Cheever a distant third with 216 points and Luyendyk at 218.

Stewart needs to finish only eight or better to lock up the title, and figures to spend much of his race watching what Hamilton is doing.

"We'll just have to see what the race pace is and see what situations come up with Davey," Stewart said. "We definitely have to pay attention to what Davey does and that's going to be the one thing that's probably going to be different than a normal race."

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Group's imagery may not work globally

Those filthy Promise Keepers had their big gathering in Washington, D.C., last weekend and left a reported 40 tons of trash in their wake. Yes, 40 tons, a pile of garbage that had to be picked up and hauled away by government workers costing us, the taxpayers, lots of money.

But that is not a scandal. Every group that gathers on the Capitol Mall leaves trash, and it is hauled away by government workers.

So, they left 80,000 pounds of garbage. Friends, that works out to only about 3 ounces a man, depending on the crowd estimate you use. That's the equivalent of about a pop can and a napkin apiece. Therefore, the evidence shows many of them kept their pledge to fast. A few might have stuffed their faces with a hot dog or two, but let's cut them some slack—these guys were genuine promise keepers.



FAITH TODAY
Clark Morpheus

We really shouldn't care how much garbage they left if all those men returned home and became better husbands and fathers.

Now Bill ("Coach") McCarmey, Promise Keepers' founder, wants to take the movement worldwide, and he is busy contacting international leaders to see if they will stir up men in their countries and perhaps host events in sports stadiums.

If you've ever attended a Promise Keepers event, you know this international plan will face at least one problem. Here in the United States, the Promise Keepers gatherings have been modeled after football games where the coaches are constantly screaming at the players to hit harder, tackle lower and, in general, become a collective force.

But internationally, the big sport is soccer, a relative gentleman's game where coaches stand on the sideline intellectually watching teams kick a round ball back and forth until it accidentally falls into the big net.

McCarmey, a former football coach at Colorado University, is the Promise Keepers' coach, too, and all the men sitting in chairs in the sports stadiums are the football team.

At the group's rallies, speaker after speaker tries to pet the players up for the big game, which will occur when they return to their families. Then Coach McCarmey approaches the podium. This is the moment of truth. Suddenly, you're back in high school and it's halftime of the big homecoming game.

The team has entered the locker room in a funk because the score is 14-0, with the cross-town rivals ahead. You're the center of attention because you dropped the ball, did not carry out your assignment and failed to live up to all those promises you made to your girlfriend/wife who is faithfully waiting for you to pick up the ball and run for a touchdown.

Coach comes into the locker room. All the players sit with sweat running down their faces, hunks of fur hanging from their helmets and blood on their thigh pads. The team sits with heads between their knees, ashamed, beaten and looking for a spiritual lift.

Coach paces for a couple of minutes, clipboard in hand, and then he turns and looks directly at you. "OK, men, we've dropped the ball, we've missed each other, we're looking like dorks and we haven't scored a touchdown. That's the truth. But we're not going to lose this game. Do you hear me? You're not losing this game. Are you going to let these punks punish you all night? Are you going to let them humiliate you on homecoming weekend? Are you going to look like a bunch of teddy bears or are you going to be men?"

Of course, the team starts to roar its approval, and before you know it, everyone in the locker room is on his feet ready to tear flesh from the faces of their opponents.

He has motivated millions of men to return to the big game of a string of losing seasons, confront the opponent and win the big one for Jesus Christ. There is no question the play works with many men in the United States, particularly those who played football.

But what about the world's soccer players? Will they hear the same clarion call to stay out of the pubs and go home to the family and be responsible?

That will tell, but my guess is that some body will need to translate the message.

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This is the world calling

Church helps Third-World crafters help themselves

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

FILER: With hood held high and a little money in his pocket, a peasant farmer in Peru carries his sick baby to a village doctor, a privilege that was denied this father until he found a market for the alpaca sweaters and ceramic whistles he and his wife make.

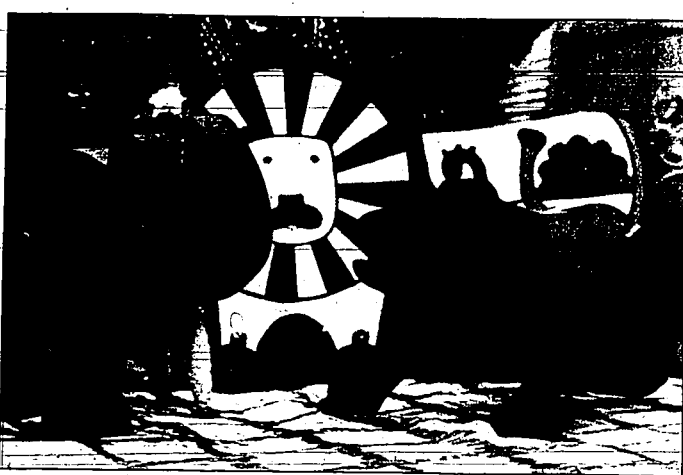
The marketplace is bustling, in a row of Filer, Idaho, where he fills from the Mennonite



Church sell the hand-crafted gift items for the family living in the Andes mountains.

"Your purchase at the international craft sale will benefit 60,000 unemployed in more than 30 countries," said coordinator Lois Hodley.

Brass items from India, suncatchers, crafts, handmade paper decorations,



And the rickshaw will lay down with the frog. Crafts at the sale are from around the world. The wood puzzles are from Sri Lanka, the pillow is from Bangladesh and the blue tablecloth is from India.

women baskets and alpaca sweaters are some of the hundreds of different items that will be available at next weekend's show. A popular gift idea comes from El Salvador, where two cooperatives of young people called New Awakenings and Semilla de Dios (the seed of God) craft a wooden items decorated in the La Palmona folk art style.

The craft sale is not a fund-raiser for the Mennonites. Rather, volunteers donate their time and provide the facilities so products made by skilled persons in developing and Third World nations can be sold. The unique marketing service, called Ten Thousand Villages, is part of a nonprofit international program of the Mennonite Central

Committee, with offices in Akron, Penn. Ten Thousand Villages is designed to provide vital, fair income to Third World people by selling their handicrafts and telling their stories in North America. Many of the artisans would otherwise be unemployed or "underemployed." The income helps pay for

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Far out! '60s star ministers with music

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barry McGuire is a Christian now.

The pastor: He was lead singer of the New Christy Minstrels in the 1960s, and the author of the hippie era by singing in the original Broadway production of "Hair." But he wasn't content.

In 1965, he began a search for "truth," by delving into psychedelic consciousness and Eastern philosophies and religions. One day when he was sitting at a friend's house beside a big bowl of marijuana, he saw a paperback book titled "Good News for Modern Man" (the New Testament). He read the book, became a follower of Jesus and decided to minister through his music.

The press: In 1955, McGuire teamed up with all-female group The Chords, who were played guitar for Glen Campbell and Sunny & Cher, and took some "new old" music on the road.

Today, the duo is booked solid, performing in the McGuire files, no call a "Holy Ghost hootenanny."

McGuire recounted his personal pilgrimage in a phone interview from his California pad (oops, slipped back to the past tense).

"I sang out of the country for six years," he said, explaining that the last the United States so still and sat up hours in New Zealand, where his wife was born.

When the couple returned to California, McGuire set out on a mission tour with the New Christy Minstrels, singing songs like "Green Green" (which McGuire wrote) to smiling women.

"After one concert, a man came up and said, 'You're a Christian, aren't you?'" When McGuire said yes, the man



Barry McGuire, left, who, with Terry Talbot, makes up Talbot McGuire, became a Christian after leaving behind a music career, spanned in the psychedelic '60s. Talbot McGuire is now booked solid, performing what McGuire describes as a "Holy Ghost hootenanny."

Courtesy photo

turned to his wife and said, "See honey, I'm a Christian."

"After a few more experiences like that, McGuire called his own wife and said, 'I've been trying to be a minister for 25 years, but I'm an entertainer.'"

He had found his calling.

He put together a "wholesome, entertaining, killer show," with songs that "didn't violate my spiritual boundaries, and went back on the road."

"There are great folk songs with truth in their lyrics," McGuire said. "Before I had been trying to build people into the kingdom of God, like the Holy Ghost needs my help."

After a recent concert, a woman said lines of people came to her church and

just entertain, but McGuire and Talbot's show ministered to everyone.

"I don't give altar calls," said McGuire. "That's God's business."

Far out!

Clearly, McGuire isn't your traditional Bible-thumping Christian. He wants to be like Jesus, he said, but he doesn't want to be like "them" (as in Christians). He hasn't joined a church because he doesn't want the headache of church politics.

Instead, he travels on weekends and visits different churches in different cities.

"I fellowship with people — I go to church," he said, "but I'm not a member."

McGuire has earned three Gold Records, his most recent being

"Bullfrogs and Butterflies." His "Cosmic Cowboy" was nominated for a Grammy.

Talbot, once lead singer and songwriter for the Warner Bros. group "Mason Fiore," wrote the hit single "Two Hangman." His album, "The Painter," was nominated for a Grammy.

Together, McGuire and Talbot have recorded "When Dinosaurs Walked the Earth" and "Ancient Garden."

When asked if he still believes we are on the "Eve of Destruction" (his 1965 anthem and number one hit, which was banned by some radio stations because of its pessimistic lyrics), McGuire said,

yes, in a way.

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Retailers move to diversify as gifts outsell Bibles

By Michael D. Goldhaber
The Dallas Morning News

"Of making many books there is no end," says the Book of Ecclesiastes. A recent survey of the nation's top 100 Christian stores suggests the same can be said now of "Christian gifts."

The survey by Christian Retailing magazine showed for the first time gifts — Christian toys, Christmas specialties, Christian knickknacks and such — are outselling Bibles.

The trend toward diversification, welcomed by some retailers and derided by others, is reflected not only in sales but

even in the way major chains and group retailers tweaked their names.

Last year, for example, the Christian Bookellers Association went the way of Kenneth's Fried Chicken. The trade group dropped its full name in favor of CBA — an acronym that now stands for nothing. This year, the group's magazine — once called Bookstore Journal — became CBA Marketplace. And the biggest chain in the industry, Family Bookstores, became Family Christian Stores.

"Bookstores" didn't define when we were or what we did anymore," Family president Les Diermann told Christian Retailing magazine.

Christian Retailing itself started as Christian Bookstore.

Books and gifts alike are leaving store shelves at an unprecedented clip. Christian retailing is a \$3 billion-dollar business today, up from \$1 billion in 1980. CBA has declared it aims to double sales by 2002.

Kevin Stern, manager of the Dallas Theological Seminary Bookstore, laughs at the recent name changes. His shop has 200 shelf-feet of biblical commentaries and theological works.

"We are an island in a sea of watered-down Christianity. Books change societies and begin movements," he says, invoking the examples set by Augustine

and Luther. "Knickknacks aren't going to do that."

A walk down a well-stocked gift aisle at an area Christian store may turn up Bible Beanie Baby dolls and Jesus is Dino-rific stuffed dinosaurs. There are pink and chartreuse Jesus Loves You shoelaces. And, perhaps for those awkward moments in the confessional, Testamints breath fresheners ("Come near to God, and he will come near to you").

Even retailers who celebrate the trend acknowledge occasional discomfort.

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RELIGION



The Rt. Rev. Vernon Strickland, Episcopal bishop of Western Kansas, left, enjoys a light moment with the Rt. Rev. Bob G. Ames, right, and the Rt. Rev. Bruce Caldwell, center, who was installed as Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Wyoming at the Events Center in Casper, Wyo., last month.

New Episcopal bishop has seen many facets of frontier life

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Wilderness, isolation, hard labor, nomination for Episcopal bishop, long-distance pastoral visits, frontier life and frontier death — the Right Rev. Bruce Caldwell has seen all this and more.

That was in Alaska, long before he moved to Wyoming.

But the lessons there and here remain constant, Caldwell said.

"The beauty of life is that you can never really assess it, finally. It's always in change, motion. What you have to do is stay in relationship with it."

Caldwell, 50, was consecrated and installed as the eighth Episcopal bishop of the Diocese of Wyoming last month. He brings to the state more than two decades of experience drawn from the urban rush of New York

City and Tampa, Fla., to his most recent work in the middle of North Dakota.

Caldwell's tenure in Alaska profoundly affected how he perceives himself and his role as bishop, he said. He and his wife, Brenda, lived in a log house, cut their own firewood, grew their own vegetables in a garden and raised bees.

His ministry was based in Fort Yukon, about 130 miles northwest of Fairbanks.

Caldwell hired a pilot and flew from remote village to remote village, where he conducted revivals, taught the Bible, and buried people.

He also learned the ropes of being a frontier funeral director, laying out the bodies, preparing them for burial, building coffins,

digging graves and conducting services.

Caldwell, who was born in Ohio, was the rector of St. George's Church in Bismarck, N.D., from 1991 to this year. In June, Wyoming Episcopalians elected him bishop over four other candidates.

Caldwell's father is an Episcopal priest, and his wife's father was a Southern Baptist preacher. After tours in Thailand and Vietnam with the Air Force, Caldwell earned a degree in sociology from the University of Southern Florida.

As bishop, he works as the diocese's general administrator, serves as chief pastor and priest, ordains clergy, and represents Wyoming in The Episcopal Church's House of Bishops.

Prayer vigils reconsecrate murder sites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One hundred twenty-four times this year, violence has taken a life on the streets of this city. One hundred twenty-four times, the community has responded with a radical act: Prayer.

In this, the bloodiest year in Indianapolis history, people have refused to allow murder victims to be reduced to fleeting images on the evening news. They have left the comfort of their homes, drawn to the places where bullets and blades have done their work.

Not just once or twice, but again and again, so many times that every victim becomes seared into the community's memory.

Each week, the circle grows a bit larger.

Now, there are 250 partici-

pants, drawn from suburban churches and city congregations. After each death, they arrange a prayer service at the murder site with friends and family of the victim.

They sing, and pray, and hug one another. Their final act is to pour oil in the form of crosses at the site to reconsecrate the ground.

Critics say the Prayer Vigil Network is not solving the root causes of violence, that the continued growth in the city's murder rate reflects the futility of their actions.

But 129 times last year and already 124 times through the end of September this year, they have gone to the most dangerous neighborhoods of the city to cry

to the heavens for an end to the violence.

Standing on East Perry Street, "a Godforsaken place" that is the last street next to the railroad tracks in a deserted part of town, the Rev.

Gary Forbes looks over at the pregnant wife of a murder victim named Joseph and sees only the Virgin Mary.

"When we talk about the world, we talk about mountains and flowers and sunsets, but that Godforsaken place is just as much concerned for Jesus," says Forbes, pastor at North United Methodist Church. "Everytime I stand in a circle at the vigil, I am reminded Jesus Christ was murdered. In the midst of the murder, he extended mercy to the murderers."

McGuire

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"I believe society is — I believe there are more people being violent than ever, but minutes now than when I first recorded the song," he said, "but I believe, for the individual, there is absolute, total hope."

McGuire is 62 now (Talbot is

49), and he's the father of a 19-year-old daughter, who's studying to be a physical therapist, and a 21-year-old son, who has hereditary mental problems. ("He's the tragedy of our lives; we have everyone praying for him.")

He's thrilled at the response that he's hand-clapping, foot-

stomping folk music is generating among audiences of all ages.

"I have teen-agers come up after the show and say, 'We weren't going to come because you're so old, but you're really cool,'" he said.

He added, with a laugh, "I haven't been cool and awesome in 30 years — maybe 40."

Gifts

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"It's almost like you can take anything and stamp Jesus on it, and it's Christian," says Joe Oakley of Family Christian Stores.

Industry officials note there's nothing new about bookstore diversification: bestsellers, books, sales remain strong. They also contend the gift sector is crucial to their calling because it offers higher margins.

Wined shoppers can choose from HyperBible, MacBible and Charlton Heston's Voyage Through the Bible. They can do their mouse clicking on mouse pads that bear favorite T-shirt designs, such as "Pray hard."

Religious music first appeared on Billboard's charts two years ago and has made its presence felt since. Gospel sales surpassed classical and jazz. In June, Bob Carlisle's Shades of Grace was the No. 1 album in the nation.

There is Christian ska and Christian rave, Christian retro and Christian reggae —

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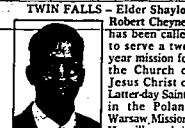
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MISSIONARIES



HEYBURN - Sister Connie King has been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Houston East Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward chapel, 500 W. 300 S.



TWIN FALLS - Elder Shylon Robert Cheyney has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Poland Warsaw, Missouri.

An evening of fellowship, food and entertainment will start with a Mexican dish potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Participants are encouraged to bring a Mexican covered dish.

Entertainment will be gospel singer Trisha Abegglen of Salt Lake City. The Rev. Harold Kurz of the Presbyterian Frontier Fellowship of Portland, Ore., will be speaker, and members of the Christian Family Fellowship Church will join in the celebration. Saturday guests also will attend Sunday morning worship.

Friends of the congregation are welcome. For more information, call the church office at 537-6825 or Carol Wells at 537-6956.

Minister will bless your animals

GOODING - The Trinity Episcopal Church is hosting a "Blessing of the Animals" at 11 a.m. Sunday at Thousand Springs Nature Preserve (weather permitting).

The Rev. Philip J. Kuhn, vicar of Trinity Episcopal, said, "We as Christians feel it proper to bless our animals and pets, they are God's creatures; they live with us, travel with us and are themselves blessed by us. Therefore, in the name of God, we bless them."

He said a Sunday service to bless our animals.

All animals and all faiths are welcome. Anyone who wants to stay after the service is encouraged to bring a lunch. For more information, call Kuhn at 886-7678 or 886-2464.

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Castleford Baptists plan Stewardfest

CASTLEFORD - The First Baptist Church of Castleford will hold its annual Stewardfest Sunday, celebrating 40 years that the church has held a fall harvest-time celebration to thank God for the spiritual offering. The theme is "40 Years of Caring," which reflects that the offering is used for outreach projects.

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the Switzerland Zurich Mission. She will report on her mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W.



BUHL - Elder C.W. Ross has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl 2nd Ward chapel on Fair Street.

A house is planned for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dave and Audrey Rose on Clear Creek Drive.

MURTAUGH - Elder B. Kay Biggers and Sister Carol Biggers have returned from serving a six-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in

the United Provo Mission. They will report on their mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel.

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Church in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho. Representatives from Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome, Heyburn, Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley will visit "people helping people in need."

There will be a potluck fellowship at 12:30 p.m. The community is invited. For more information, call 828-5530.

Catholic women to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall.

A Spanish dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and Father Joel Schaepe of American Priory will present "The Power of Women — Past, Present and Future" at 7 p.m.

Dinner reservations are required. Call Sumner Smith at 234-2622 or 234-7554 (after 5 p.m.) by Monday. Donations will be accepted. All Catholic women in Twin Falls are invited.

Show features 'Project Reformation'

TWIN FALLS - James Dobson will broadcast a previously recorded radio show highlighting "Project Reformation" during his Focus on the Family show, which runs from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday on 94.1 FM.

"Project Reformation" is an event that some people are calling the "Promised Evangelical Reformation." Dobson's son, Ryan, is in charge of the Generation X stadium event that has been held in Boise since 1984, and will be a major "World-Changing/Gospel" event.

"Project Reformation" will be held at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Pavilion at the Magic Valley Convention Center. Tickets will be provided, and a concert by the Maranatha International Band will follow. Cost is \$25; tickets are available by calling 1-800-225-4008.

Moms in Touch - Oct. 30 meeting

TWIN FALLS - Moms in Touch, with new groups in the Magic Valley, is holding a luncheon to introduce people to the non-denominational prayer ministry.

The luncheon is set for noon Oct. 30 at the Creekside Restaurant. Reservations are required. Call Lori at 825-9604.

Students gather for Stewardship lectures

JEROME - Members of the Magic Valley Evangelical District Church and the staff of Liberty Christian Academy recently hosted a series of lectures on "Stewardship" presented by Ed Murphy, a church stewardship advisor to Christian organizations. The first principle the lecturer was that everything — time, money, possessions, talents — belong to the Lord Jesus. The second principle is that it is every Christian's duty to manage resources properly.

Murphy commended Liberty Christian Academy's teachers and staff for the quality of students they are producing.

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TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Federation of Community Services will hold its fall meeting at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Chet and Ruby Easton of Boise, co-directors of the program, will speak, along with Russell Johnson of Boise. Johnson is the executive secretary/public relations director of the Seventh-day Adventist

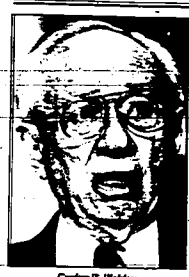
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Despite church's efforts, Mormon nickname here to stay



Gordon B. Hinckley
LDS Church president

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church doesn't officially exist under that name. The phone book tells you to look under The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Not unreasonably, Mormons and their leaders would prefer their church be known by that name.

Fair enough, but it's a real mouthful. And it doesn't begin to equal the faith's nickname in public recognition. For example, it's the Mormon Trail that was blazed 150 years ago, not The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Trail.

The fact the Mormon thing has been around so long, this is it," said Jack Trout, an internationally recognized expert in the advertising field of branding organizations.

"Your nickname has become your name." Even the church's prophet once agreed, admitting that the Utah-based religion will likely be forever Mormon.

But the Mormon church hasn't given up trying to move the spotlight onto its official name — a title Mormons believe came from God and which they contend validates their claim they are a Christian denomination.

The church's latest media guideline attempts to redouble the effort, calling the term "Mormon Church" a myth. "Use of the 'Mormon Church' or 'Mormon' by the media... is both incorrect and confusing," says the guide, which also advises against LDS or LDS Church as synonyms for the official title.

"I suppose that regardless of our efforts, we may never convert the world to general use of the full and correct name of the church," Gordon B. Hinckley said in 1990, five years before becoming church president. "Because of the shortness of the word Mormon and the ease with which it is spoken and written, they will continue to call us the Mormons, the Mormon Church, and so forth."

The term comes from the Book of Mormon, one of four volumes in the church's scriptural canon that also includes the Bible. According to Mormon belief, the book is a translation of gold plates delivered by an angel to the church's founder, Joseph Smith, who published it in 1830. The name Mormon comes from a principal

figure in the book, which Mormons claim is an ancient record of Hebrews who migrated to the Americas from the Middle East.

Today, there is the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the church-owned Mormon Handicraft store. And the identity struggle obviously hasn't hurt the church, which has more than doubled in membership since 1981 to nearly 10 million worldwide.

But church leaders for years have tried to counter claims by other clergy that Mormons are not Christians, in part because they consider the Book of Mormon to be scripture. In 1982, the church added a subtitle to the Book of Mormon: "Another Testament of Jesus Christ." And two years ago changed the faith's logo to emphasize Jesus Christ in the church's official title.

Small synagogue tries to keep faith alive

WELDON, N.C. (AP) — The congregation is aging, attendance on Friday night services is sparse, but the best indication of Temple Emanu-El's troubles is its Torahs.

Until a few days ago, the Torahs — the first five books of the Bible written in Hebrew or created by Jews who were called to spots where they were last opened, during High Holy Day services in 1996.

"There's no one here learned enough to read from them," says Bob Liverman, as he helped the student rabbi with the task of finding the right spot for the first service of Rosh Hashanah.

Years ago, three or four men could read from the Torah scrolls, which are handwritten in Hebrew with no vowels and no pages numbers.

But life has changed since the Farbers, Feinels, Kitzners and other families founded the congregation in 1912.

The synagogue, a renovated one-story home with 14 stained-glass windows, opened in 1954 in Weldon, a town of about 1,800 in northeastern North Carolina, 20 miles from the Virginia border.

In the heyday of this railroad center, children learned Hebrew in Sunday school and ochelaned their bar and bat mitzvahs. A visiting rabbi led services twice a month. Elizabeth Goin-Kitzner of Charlotte remembers visiting Weldon from her home in Philadelphia for all the school holidays, summer vacations and Jewish holidays.

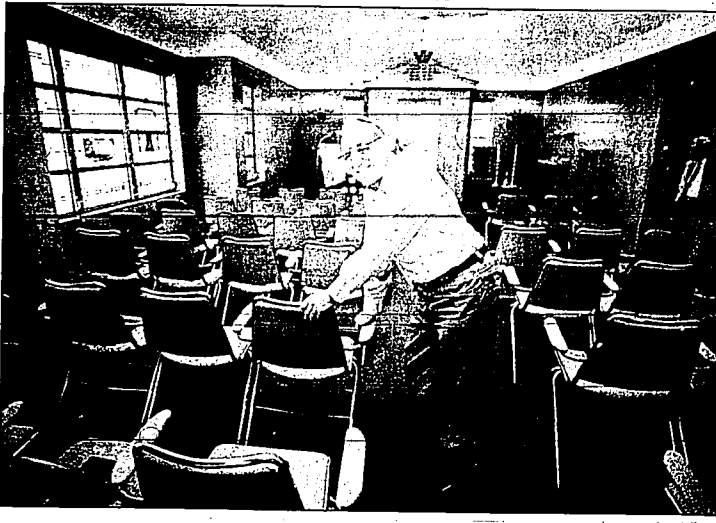
When they were old enough, the teens led services.

"As lucky as I was to go there as a regular kid, I was even more lucky growing up being exposed to what Judaism really is and that's family and tradition, and it's not flashy, and it's not pretentious," she says. "It's soul. I literally had soul food from this place."

She walks each morning to the sound of the town drunk and vegetable peddler chomping "peas, potatoes, string beans." Hamantaschen cookies never ran out in her grandmother's house, but none of the grandchildren could figure out when she baked them.

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Now, the children of Temple Emanu-El are grown, and they have moved to bigger



Bob Liverman talks about Temple Emanu-El in Weldon, N.C., as he prepares the sanctuary Oct. 1 for Rosh Hashanah, the beginning of the Jewish new year. The temple is a renovated one-story home with 14 stained-glass windows.

cities with larger synagogues that offer more services for their families. Other members have died, and some have moved to be closer to their children. Just 22 families belong now, and they live all over northeastern North Carolina and parts of southern Virginia.

Sometimes, as few as six people attend Friday night services, now led by a lay person.

But the High Holy Days bring back congregants.

About 50 people attended the recent Rosh Hashanah service. Sixty-five attended the second day for services, lunch and a trip to the Roanoke River, where members tossed bread crumbs and stones in the water to symbolize the throwing away of sins. Temple president Ellis Farber, 91, was expecting family members from

Atlanta, Washington, Richmond and Petersburg, Va.

The temple has tried to keep up with the times. When it began, the congregation held Orthodox services. Eventually, it became Conservative, and in 1976, it joined the Reform movement.

But Liverman, 79, and others have discussed the possibility of Temple Emanu-El closing.

Video teaches sharing

The Dallas Morning News

Here is some information on religious videos, brand new on the market. These two, for children, are recommended as Christmas gifts. They are both about Francesco, an animated character who is a lot like St. Francis of Assisi.

• "Francesco's Friendly World: The Gifts of Christmas" (Edumundo Productions Inc., 30 minutes, \$14.95).

With excellent animation and stirring song, youngsters can learn about sharing from this video just released by Richardson-based Lyrick Studios Inc.

The animated character, Francesco, is drawn from the 13th-century St. Francis of Assisi. Francesco is getting ready for Christmas. He teaches his friends, whom he calls brothers and sisters, the story of Jesus Christ's birth.

His animal friends learn a good lesson as they give to needy people they don't even know — not just their beloved Francesco. Meanwhile, Francesco excitedly prepares a gift for Assisi.

Edumundo Productions also directs children to the real-life Francis of Assisi who said he willingly gave up material possessions to help the poor.

This video is a good one to get early for Christmas.

• "Francesco's Friendly World: The Broken Cross" (Edumundo Productions Inc., 30 minutes, \$14.95).

This time, youngsters can follow Francesco and his animal friends through the blissfulness of just a happy day. The animals — animated stand-ins for eager children — learn not only about sharing, praying and God's view of creation.

They also learn about caring for "God's house." Francesco and the animals repair a broken cross atop the building.

History says that St. Francis of Assisi — the founder of the Franciscan orders who inspired these videos — restored churches, such as St. Mary of Angels near Assisi.

Rich Affannato's smooth voice presents Francesco as a lively, loving teacher with a heart toward God and the things God has made.

Clyde as Fleurette and Lynn Mathis as Armando contribute to an attractive video.

Video reviews are compiled by Judith Lynn Howard for The Dallas Morning News.

Write her in care of Religion section, The Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, P.O. Box 652327, Dallas, Texas 75265.

Religion and the media: A look at recent books, music, software

Books

"How Good Do We Have to Be?" by Harold S. Kushner (Buck Books, \$10.95).

This new book by the author of that comforting best seller, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," is for people experiencing guilt and disappointment. And his message is as comforting as before: God doesn't stop loving us every time we do something wrong, and we shouldn't stop loving ourselves and one another for being less than perfect.

Rabbi Kushner contends that the story of Adam and Eve has caught Jews and Christians in a loop of unnecessary guilt.

He believes that the story represents the consequences of not recognizing God, but the result of evolving from animals to humans. And he believes that coming from the Tree of Knowledge was an act of bravery, not sin.

—Deborah Kovach Caldwell

"The Promise of Winter," by Martin Marty and Mitch Meyerson (Eerdmans, \$16).

Martin Marty, the most influential interpreter of religion in America, has teamed up with his younger son, Mitch, to produce their third book together. This one a lively paperback of winter photographs paired with meditations. Each page begins with a short text, continues with an example of hope that helps people live through winter, or through low periods, and ends with a prayer.

The black-and-white photographs, of snow tracks, bare trees, icicles and cemeteries, evoke stillness and stark beauty.

The authors suggest that readers use the book for daily meditation or read the whole thing on a long flight.

And, they say, the 47 pairings of text and photos are perfect for use during Lent, climaxing with an Easter meditation.

—Deborah Kovach Caldwell

Music

"Sunday Drive," by Sunday Drive (Brentwood). Sunday Drive is one of those "new" bands that is more around, in one form or another, for 20 years.

Having sung for churches, youth groups and at rallies with popular speaker Josh McDowell, Sunday Drive finally scored a record contract last year. The sound is middle-of-the-road rock with scattered ballads, something akin to Hootie & the Blowfish.

Highlights include the first single, "God is Believable."

—Christopher Ave

"This Bright Hour," by Fernando Ortega (Myrrh). Fernando Ortega's debut release is a CD-ROM.

His folk-style music and deeply personal lyrics make this collection of 15 songs an instant favorite.

He favors these piano-centered songs with the sounds of cello, fiddle, accordion, Irish flute and Irish bagpipes. His style is similar to that of Michael Card and Rick Mullins. Joining him on several cuts is Grammy Award-winning Allison Krauss and Union Station.

Ortega has quite a following as a worship leader with Chuck Swindoll at Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif., a music minister with Campus

Crusade for Christ and for his work with Promise Keepers.

He is an eighth-generation New Mexican, currently on tour with Michael Card's "Unveiled Hope '97" tour.

—Stacey Beattie Stamps

"Renewing the Heart," by carious artists (Sparrow).

Focus on the Family is sponsoring a women's conference called "Renewing the Heart," designed to bring renewal, hope and restoration to women. Sparrow Records joins.

Focus on the Family by providing this collection of previously released songs to encourage and uplift.

Artists include Larl White, Christine Dente, Cherl Keaggy, Kim Hill, Susan Ashton, CeCe Winans and Sierra. For information on the conference, call (800) 4-A-UNITY and request item code FX784.

—Stacey Beattie Stamps

Software

"The Story of Creation," CD-ROM for Windows also available for Macintosh, \$19. Little Ark Interactive (A Random House/Broderbund Co., distributed by Parsons Technology, 1-800-975-5111).

This interactive software will be as engaging to adults as it is to children. It reinforces Bible messages, loosely but faithfully based on the Genesis story. The animation is delightful; the music is catchy. Our favorite was the bald eagle that does a short James Brown-style song and dance.

—Laurel Lourentz

—Compiled from wire reports

Christian network founder quits over disclosure of affair

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — The founder of the Christian Television Network resigned from the board after it was disclosed that a secret payment was made to a secretary with whom he had an affair.

Robert D'Andrea submitted his resignation Wednesday, five days after a lawsuit filed on behalf of CTN donors claimed network money was used to pay the woman.

"He didn't want his continued involvement as a board member to be any reproach to the ministry he loves," said David Gibbs III, board chairman.

D'Andrea, who is married, had "an affair of the heart" with an employee that led to some kind of payment to her, Gibbs said.

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Catholics receive apology

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's athletic director has apologized to local Catholic school officials angered by last weekend's football pregame and half-time shows by the university's band.

Ted Leland issued a written apology to more than 30 administrators who signed a letter condemning the band's shows, performed during last Saturday's Stanford-Notre Dame game.

The shows featured a parody of the Irish potato famine, a mock debate between a Catholic cardinal and the devil, and referred to

the Irish as "stinking drunks."

Leland's apology referred to the band's act as "intense" and said, "In their sophomoric attempt at humor, the band crossed the line from funny to obnoxious and offensive."

School officials said they planned no sanctions against the band.



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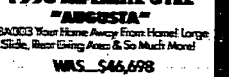
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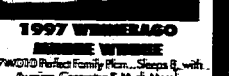
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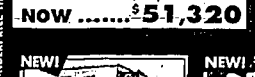
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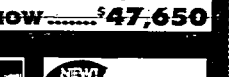
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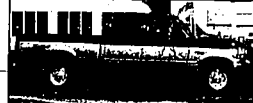
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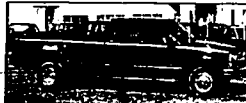


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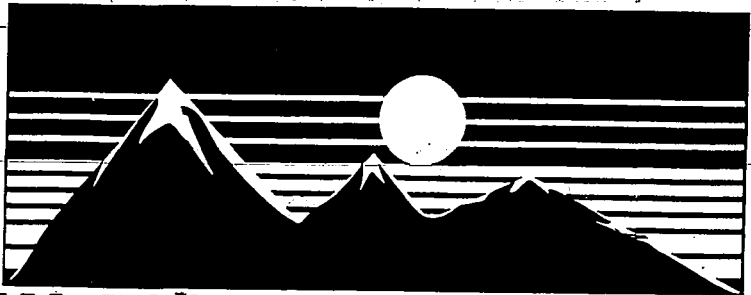
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