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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 245 Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, September 2, 1989

## Bombing range hearings set despite strong objections

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — The Air Force says it plans to go ahead with hearings next week on expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, despite objections from Rep. Richard Stallings and others that too little notice was given.

On Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 11, the Air Force plans "scoping" hearings on its proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing Range from 100,000 acres to about 1.5 million acres. Federal officials say it is necessary for a major expansion at the nearby Mountain

### Valley will have 2 scoping hearings

**TWIN FALLS** — The Air Force will hold two scoping hearings in the Magic Valley on its bombing range proposal.

- 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
- 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Glenns Ferry Rural Health Clinic.

The Federal Aviation Administration also will conduct public hearings on designating supersonic airspace over Southern Idaho if requested. Requests for a hearing may be sent to the FAA at the Northwest Mountain Region, 17900 Pacific Highway, Seattle, WA, 98168-0966.

Home Air Force Base size, and area cattle and land interests also have objected. Stallings recommended also

start of the hearings be delayed to Sept. 22 to give people more time to prepare for them.

In a letter to Stallings on Friday, Gary Vost, deputy assistant Air Force secretary, said he believed it is essential to hold the hearings as planned.

"These meetings will give everyone the opportunity to hear exactly what the Air Force is proposing and for the Air Force to receive public inputs," he said.

Vost said the scoping process will not end with the first round of hearings, and the Air Force will accept comments on the planned expansion throughout the environmental impact analysis.

"Should there be sufficient interest to warrant a second series of meetings, we will be happy to schedule them. Our intention is to gain as complete a picture of the environmental impact as is possible before a final decision is made," Vost said.

Stallings said he is disappointed there will be no delay.

"I do believe it important for all involved to understand that the Air Force has assured me that everyone will be heard on this critical issue," he said.

## Judge plans to sentence Bivens in embezzlement

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After pleas from a defense attorney to ignore public pressure, 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl announced Friday he will sentence an admitted United Way embezzler Sept. 25.

United Way officials and a few observers walked into the courtroom Friday wondering whether Paula Bivens' guilty plea would be withdrawn. If so, prosecutors could push for a harsher sentence than the probation they agreed to recommend in an unpopular plea bargain.

Bivens' Aug. 21 sentencing hearing was halted abruptly after Deputy Prosecutor Roekne Lammers questioned contradictions in her testimony.

Lammers asked Mechl whether the judge should reject the guilty plea because Bivens testified that she hadn't intended

to steal one of the checks she was charged with embezzling.

But when the hearing resumed Friday, Mechl simply asked Bivens whether she had changed her mind on her guilty plea. Her attorney said no, and Mechl proceeded with her hearing.

Bivens is charged with one count of grand theft for embezzling \$3,241 from the United Way of Magic Valley. Prosecutors charged her with depositing donors' checks to her husband's quarterhorse business and with changing the amounts on two other prior United Way paychecks.

Lammers, bound by an earlier plea bargain, recommended probation and about 600 hours of community service for Bivens, 31, of Elmer. But he also recommended a suspended sentence of three to 30 years in prison.

If a felon violates probation conditions, a judge may sentence the felon to the state prison.

• See BIVENS on Page A2



**A swinging time**  
Hanging on and possibly having fun, 2-year-old Debbie Wicklund gets a big push from Brandy Magnum, 7, at Wicklund's home north of Gooding. They were playing on the homemade swing last Wednesday.

## Mormons excommunicate elder who blasts policies

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Elder George P. Lee, the first Indian ever appointed to the Mormon Church hierarchy, was excommunicated Friday after telling the leadership it is spiritually slaughtering his people.

The first excommunication of a Mormon general authority in 46 years was announced in a terse, one-paragraph statement from church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints excommunicated Elder George P. Lee of the First Quorum of the Seventy for apostasy and other conduct unbecoming a member of the church. This action was taken at a meeting at which George P. Lee was present on Friday morning, Sept.

1, 1989," the statement said.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said he could not elaborate on the statement or the instructions of church leaders.

But Lee said the action stemmed from basic doctrinal disagreements with church leaders about the role of Indians in the religion and from his contention the leadership is racist, materialistic and bent on changing the meaning of Mormon scripture.

"It got to the point where I had to follow," Lee said.

• See MORMONS on Page A2



GEORGE P. LEE Excommunicated

## Bush refuses to recognize new president in Panama

The Baltimore Sun

**WASHINGTON** — A provisional president handpicked by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega took office in Panama Friday, prompting the United States to brand the regime an international outlaw and threaten new punitive measures.

"The United States will not recognize any government installed by Gen. Noriega," President Bush said in a statement after the swearing-in of Francisco Rodriguez, Panama's controller general for the past seven years and a longtime crony of the military dictator.

"Our ambassador will not return, and we will not have any diplomatic contact with the Noriega regime," Bush said.

The United States, however, did not break diplomatic relations with Panama. The U.S. Embassy there will remain open and fully staffed, except for Ambassador Arthur Davis, who was recalled in May to protest the government's annulment of elections that independent observers judged to have been a landslide defeat for Noriega's candidate, Carlos Dufoe.

Noriega exercises control of the country from his position as commander in chief of the Panama Defense Forces.

According to the Panamanian Constitution, newly elected president was to take office Friday in the U.S. view, that should have been Guillermo Endara, the apparent winner of the May voting. Instead, Noriega put his boyhood friend in the presidency.

Margaret Tutwiler, the State Department spokeswoman, referred to Rodriguez as "Noriega's latest puppet president."

She called him "an unknown ... with no political following, whose chief qualification for the position seems to have been his longtime friendship with Noriega and his slavish loyalty to the dictator."

"Noriega is an outlaw regime," Miss Tutwiler said.

"At another point, she said, "We will not permit the will of the Panamanian people to be thwarted by Noriega."

The United States has imposed punitive sanctions on Panama, including suspending military aid, curtailing purchases of Panamanian sugar at favorable prices and withholding Panama Canal fees and other payments totaling about \$200 million over the past 18 months.

• See PANAMA on Page A2

## Idaho honors Church's contributions

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Frank Church has been honored in Boise as perhaps the single member of Congress most responsible for passing the Wilderness Act 25 years ago.

Because of the late Idahoan's interest in preserving parts of the United States in a pure, undeveloped state, wilderness areas have been saved, speakers said at a dedication ceremony here Friday.

It honored Church with dedication of new trailhead facilities on the western edge of the central Idaho wilderness area named for him, and forest officials said it also commemorated the 25th anniversary of the passage of the Wilderness Act.

"It's regrettable that we always memorialize someone after they're gone," said Gov. Cecil Andrus, of Church, a Democrat who served in the U.S. Senate for 24 years.

The Wilderness Act was signed by President Lyndon Johnson on Sept. 3, 1964, and nearly on the 25th anniversary of that act, a new Idaho wilderness facility was dedicated to Church.

Andrus called Church "the single individual in Congress" most important to passage of the



FRANK CHURCH Receives recognition

Wilderness Act. He was chief sponsor of the wilderness legislation in the Senate.

With out Church, Andrus said, wilderness protection may have passed Congress, but it would have been later, and might not have been as extensive.

Andrus and Republican Sen. James McClure have sponsored legislation to add to Idaho's 4 million acres of wilderness. The legislation calls for adding 1.4 million acres of wilderness in Idaho, and preserving more than 600,000 additional acres of roadless areas for further study. So far, it has been stalled in Congress.

A plaque honoring Church was unveiled at Boise State University on Friday, near the room the school established for Church's papers.

It features a March, 1977, quote by Church on wilderness: "The real meaning of wilderness will open our eyes like an Idaho sunrise on a summer morning."

Church's widow, Bethine, said, "We looked and looked for the right quote." She said wilderness areas are "refreshing and joyous" and a place where families can go. "This is just a very special occasion for me," she said.

The couple's sons, Forrest and Chase, also attended, as did a brother, Dick Church of Washington, D.C.

Boise stockbroker Larry LaRocco represented an organization of former Church staff members who spearheaded development of the Smith Creek-Big Creek Trailhead.

The trailhead is in the Payette National Forest, 75 miles northeast of McCall. It will be a major access point for the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Veto J. "Sonny" LaSalle, Payette Forest supervisor, said the project had been tried about for years before the Church staffer

• See HONORS on Page A2

# Colombia welcomes some U.S. assistance

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — U.S. military advisers were being sent to help with the war against drug barons, but Colombia's defense minister said Friday it did not need "foreign troops to solve our domestic problems."

"We can face this challenge alone," Gen. Oscar Botero told a news conference.

A U.S. narcotics official said drug traffickers wanted in the United States have managed to avoid a government crackdown and remain in Colombia because of corruption among Colombian authorities.

Authorities in Medellin, home of the most powerful

cocaine cartel, said police defused a 40-pound bomb that was left at a bank Friday by terror squads working for drug lords.

It was the latest development in a series of assassinations, bombings and arson by the drug cartels in the past two weeks. Drug lords are trying to force the government to reverse its decision to begin extraditing suspects wanted by the United States.

The U.S. Justice Department seeks extraditions of 12 Colombians believed to be key figures in cartels that supply most of the cocaine sold in the United States.

# Panama

**Continued from Page A1**

Noriega was indicted by two U.S. federal grand juries in Florida in February 1988 on charges of racketeering and drug trafficking.

Immediately afterward, acting on U.S. advice, President Eric Arturo Delvalle attempted to dismiss the general from his armed forces post, but he was deposed by Noriega and went into hiding.

Until Friday, the United States recognized Delvalle as the legitimate leader of Panama, even after Delvalle took refuge in the

United States. Delvalle says his mandate has expired.

Although Bush said "other steps would be taken to deprive the illegal regime of funds," a senior administration official said no sanctions were imminent.

(Optional add end)

The United States has been frustrated in its efforts to topple Noriega, and Latin America specialists in the administration were not optimistic about forcing the dictator's departure any time soon.

They were encouraged, however, by the reaction of most major Latin American countries, which the State Department said, withdrew their ambassadors from Panama to protest the Rodriguez inauguration.

Joining Washington's action were Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay and Chile.

Notably absent from the list was Mexico, which is reluctant to associate itself with any U.S. initiative resembling coercion.

# Refugees mass for escape to West

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Thousands of East Germans, hoping to seize a chance to flee to freedom, waited nervously in Hungary on Friday for promised transit to West Germany. Dozens fled illegally from neighboring Czechoslovakia to join the caravan west.

Hungary's Red Cross, accommodating an estimated 3,000 East Germans in Budapest, opened a new "tent city" for 3,000 more at Zanka near Lake Balaton, a popular spot for many of the estimated 200,000 East Germans vacationing in Hungary.

The main Budapest camp, Cailleberc, was so overcrowded that new arrivals were being bused to Zanka, said Arpad Alföldi, deputy head of Hungary's Red Cross.

East Germans, some on their way home from Black Sea vacation spots in Bulgaria and Romania, flocked to the three Red Cross camps in Budapest after first word of a mass escape leaked.

Karsten Veigt, foreign affairs expert for West Germany's opposition Social Democrats, said Hungarian Communist Party President Rezo Nyers assured him that all East Germans who want to leave Hungary for West Germany will be able to do so.

Hungary's prime minister, Miklos Nemeth, and West German officials have estimated that up to 20,000 East Germans in Hungary want to go to West Germany, where they receive automatic citizenship and assistance in starting a new life.

However, he denied a report on the German language radio station Danubius that the move was tantamount to evacuation prior to shipping the East Germans to the West.

On Thursday, West German government sources disclosed that Hungarian and West German officials have devised a plan to allow up to 30,000 East Germans to flee to the West in the next few days.

More than 8,000 East Germans already have used Hungary to escape to Austria and then to West Germany since Budapest started dismantling fortifications along its western border in May. Between 30 and 40 East Germans each day go illegally from Czechoslovakia, the only country East Germans can visit without permission from their government — to Hungary, the *Hungarian Daily Mail* reported.

# Today's weather

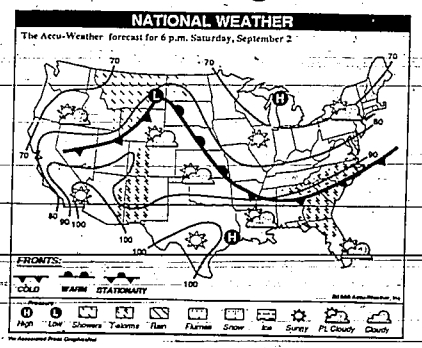
## Cooler, breezier for start of long weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cooler and breezy Saturday. Partly cloudy. Westerly winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid- and upper 70s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Fair Labor Day. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs near 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cooler and breezy Saturday. West winds from 15 to 30 mph. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. A slight chance of showers. Lows from 35 to 40. Highs in the upper 60s. Fair Labor Day. Lows from 35 to 40. Highs in the low 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair Saturday but windy in the west. South winds from 20 to 35 mph in the western valleys with stronger gusts. Fair to partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday and turning cooler. Lows Saturday night from 40s to mid 50s. Highs Saturday from mid-60s to the mid 90s and Sunday from the low 70s to near 90.

Nevada — Mostly sunny on Saturday and Sunday except slight chance of rain near the northern border. Saturday. Highs in the mid 70s to upper 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.



## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, September 2  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COOR D'Alone 73°

Lowison 77°

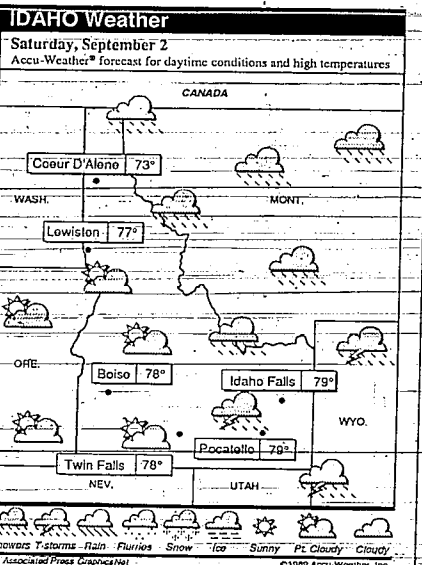
Boise 78°

Idaho Falls 79°

Pocatello 79°

Twin Falls 78°

Summary: The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 121 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, fair through the period. Highs from 75 to 85. Lows from 40s to lower 60s. The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 92 degrees at Hagerman. Sunley reported the coldest at 26 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 24 at Pinebluff, Wyo.



# Mormons

**Continued from Page A1**

them or Jesus Christ, and I chose to follow Christ," Lee said in an interview Friday afternoon. "I told Joseph Smith, who said he translated them 'they are the ones that are apostatizing' — teaching 'false doctrine.'"

Lee said predictions in the Book of Mormon are clear in defining "Indians and Jews as literal descendants of the House of Israel and all others as 'gentiles' or 'adopted Israel.'"

In recent years, Lee said, general authorities have been preaching that non-Indian members are literal descendants of Ephraim, a grandson of Israel in the Old Testament, "thereby displacing the true seed of Israel" and giving non-Indian Mormons an excuse to ignore their Indian brethren.

"This type of teaching encourages an attitude of superior race, white supremacy, racist attitude, pride, arrogance, love of power and no sense of obligation to the poor, needy and afflicted," Lee wrote.

He questioned whether other general authorities would remain committed to the church if they were not paid for their time and expenses by being given membership on church boards, royalties from church books and gifts from well-to-do friends.

Lee, a Navajo and former president of the College of Ganadum the Navajo Reservation, once served as president of the church's Arizona Holbrook Mission. He said the shift in church policy toward the Indians had occurred after the death in 1985 of President Spencer W. Kimball, who Lee said had acknowledged that non-Indians were "adopted into the House of Israel."

Lee quoted Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Twelve as telling him "I do not want nor wish to be known as an apostle to the Lamanites as President Kimball was." Packer was placed in charge of the faith's Indian programs after Kimball's death, Lee said, and they have been shrinking ever since.

As for Benson, who is 90, Lee said

he is so enfeebled by age that his counselors in the First Presidency — Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson — make all important decisions; but in Benson's name.

Lee said he had been called before the First Presidency about three years ago and charged with teaching false doctrine and with polygamy, charges he denied then and now. Many months of a kind of probation followed, with Lee constantly counseled not to discuss Lamanites or the poor in his addresses to Mormon congregations, he said.

On Friday, he said he was charged with "moral misconduct" but felt his explanation of what had brought the allegation had been accepted by his brethren.

"They said it was cleared up," he said, but would not elaborate on the charge.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Lee was excused for a few minutes and then returned to be told he had been excommunicated for apostasy. Church doctrine calls for members to be excommunicated only after an ecclesiastical trial, Lee said.

"I guess they viewed that meeting as a court," he said.

Lee said he would advise two of his sons currently serving two-year church missions to finish them, but he "doesn't plan to attend any more church meetings."

"I'm not coming back because I can't be part of this," he said.

The last church general authority to be excommunicated was the member of the Twelve, Richard L. Lyman. He was excommunicated in 1943 for adultery, but was re-baptized 11 years later. He died in 1963 at age 60.

Lee was a recipient of the Spencer W. Kimball Lamanite Leadership Award and is a native of Towaoc, Colo. He was graduated from church-owned Brigham Young University, received a master's degree from Utah State University and a doctorate in educational administration from BYU.

Lee said he was "causing a silent subtle scriptural and spiritual struggle of the Indians and other Lamanites." White physical extermination may have been one of the federal government's policies long ago — your current scriptural and spiritual extermination is the greater sin and great shall be your condemnation for this," Lee wrote.

Lee's excommunication was particularly sensitive to a church that "believes Indians in the Americas are descendants of ancient peoples described in the Book of Mormon, the faith's most cherished scripture."

The Lamanites, as the Indian ancestors are known in the book, were themselves described as descendants of a prophet named Lehi who brought his family from Jerusalem to the New World about 600 B.C. Much of the volume deals with later wars between two peoples descended from Lehi's sons, the Nephites and Lamanites. The book details the destruction of the former

public clamor. "The court is not stupid," Meehl said. "I am aware there is more discussion of this case than most others."

"I think she should be treated as other people have been treated," Swedweeks said. "Probation will be harsh."

"I have not had anything I would consider undue pressure from any sources," Meehl said.

# Honors

**Continued from Page A1**

organization pushed it to completion. The trailhead consists of a large parking area, rest rooms, horse loading facilities and an interpretative display area. The plaque unveiled Friday will be put on display at the trailhead.

Mrs. Church said her husband

took great personal pride in his successful efforts to protect portions of fragile primitive areas in their native state. And she said it was one of the high points of his life when he learned, just before he died, that the wilderness area to be named for him.

"He took a special pleasure in insuring that future generations of Idahoans would have the opportunity to visit areas that have remained unchanged since the days of the early pioneers," she said.

"This is special," said Mrs. Church, who broke into tears as she was given a hug by the governor as the ceremony concluded.

# Bivens

**Continued from Page A1**

prison term ordered in his sentence. In the June plea bargain, prosecutors agreed to combine six felony charges into one and recommend probation. A pre-sentence investigator's report on Bivens' background recommended jailing Bivens for a 120-day evaluation period.

Meehl is not bound by the prosecutor's recommendation.

Lammers also asked Meehl to order Bivens — as a condition of her probation — not to have any contact with United Way officials. Bivens' attorney, Jay Swedweeks of Twin Falls, in a charge into one and recommend probation. A pre-sentence investigator's report on Bivens' background recommended jailing Bivens for a 120-day evaluation period.

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# Bennett takes issue with some existing drug trafficking policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — National drug control policy director William J. Bennett took issue in his drug strategy with some of the nation's current international policies, including U.S. diplomats' alleged failure to stress the drug issue and the emphasis on crop eradication.

However, the final strategy deletes some of the criticism; an administration source said Friday. The final version will be sent to Congress next Tuesday as President Bush announces unclassified aspects of the new strategy in a nationally televised address.

A draft of the international section of the drug strategy, obtained by The Associated Press, indirectly criticizes the State Department for its lack of emphasis on the drug issue.

Some congressional critics have hammered on for years.

The draft says that if the United States wants to broaden support for its international counter-drug objectives, a "vigorous, coordinated public diplomacy program" is essential.

"The nation's programs in this area are overshadowed by the absence of information given the drug issue as a foreign policy concern," the draft strategy says.

"They remain unconvincing. This situation is in urgent need of revision."

The source rejected the idea that this criticism was aimed at overall diplomatic efforts overseas, saying instead that it targeted the U.S. Information Agency — a part of the State Department — which disseminates the U.S. government message



**WILLIAM BENNETT**  
Prepares drug strategy

to the people of foreign nations.

"We think there is a lot that can be done for very little money and very little effort if you get the right message out there," the source said.

In terms of international messages that we are sending overseas, the drug issue has not been given a top priority. Soviet relations, East-West issues get a lot more attention than the drug issue, and this has to change."

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, has criticized not only USIA but

# Lehder's ex-wife, 8 others plead guilty in cocaine case

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted Colombian drug kingpin Carlos Lehder Rivas continued to arrange cocaine transactions from his Florida jail cell while awaiting trial in 1987, the government said Friday in a plea agreement with his ex-wife.

Yemel Naeel, 34, of New York was one of nine people who entered guilty pleas in the so-called "Son of Lehder" case.

"In its agreement with Ms. Naeel, the government said Lehder, the leader of the Medellín cartel, had used her to arrange cocaine transactions while awaiting trial in Jacksonville."

He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. He is being held in isolation at the maximum-security prison in Marion, Ill.

Ms. Naeel, who told U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II that she is a housewife and mother, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to distribute 5 kilograms or more of cocaine. She faces a maximum 15-year prison term and a \$4 million fine.

Ms. Naeel will be held without bond until sentencing Nov. 29. Co-defendant John Lee Moller, 44, who previously lived in Mexico, also will remain in jail until sentencing. The guilty pleas are contingent on Moore approving the formal plea

agreements.

Ms. Naeel married Lehder in Toronto in February 1977 and was divorced in 1980 or 1981 in Haiti. She was involved in cocaine trafficking with Lehder as recently as 1987, when Lehder was arrested in Colombia and hastily brought to the United States, the government alleged.

Five other defendants, including Jack Carlton Reed, who was tried with Lehder and convicted of conspiracy, remain scheduled for trial Sept. 11.

Moller, who was among the others pleading guilty, was accused of smuggling cocaine as recently as 1987.

He faces up to 20 years in prison and forfeiture of about \$2 million in property, including land in Tequesta, Fla., \$896,000 cash in a safe deposit box in London and the proceeds of \$473,000 owed him on loans.

Richard James Barile, accused of being instrumental in distributing large amounts of cocaine for Lehder in California in the 1970s, faces up to eight years under the plea agreement.

Donald Podesta, also accused of distributing cocaine in California, failed to appear because a flight was canceled in Chicago.

Richard C. Tracy of Yuba, N.M., faces up to three years on his plea to charges of being in-

voled in the case, and five others have sentenced caps of two years.

All of those who entered plea agreements have agreed to cooperate with the government.

Prosecutors earlier dismissed charges against Mayari Ann Sargent, a Washington, D.C., businesswoman who won pretrial motions suppressing some evidence.

Facing trial with Reed, 58, are Thomas Howard Horington, 35, of Mill Valley, Calif.; attorney Barry Kane, 52, of Hyannis, Mass.; and Fort Lauderdale, Donald Kenneth Lady, 41, of Pomona, Calif.; and Samuel Thomas Stewart, 33, of Anaheim, Calif.

Prosecutors have projected the trial will last two months because the remaining defendants span a 15-year time frame discussed in the indictment.

Sixteen others remain fugitives in the case, including the leaders of Medellín cartel leaders who are now listed on the "most wanted list" of drug kingpins sought by the Justice Department.

They include Pablo Escobar Gaviria, Jose Gonzalo Rodríguez Gacha, Jorge Ochoa Vasquez and Fabio Ochoa Vasquez.

the State Department as well, saying "Drugs has always been on the back burner of our foreign policy, and it's time to move it to the top."

"If we're going to negotiate with foreign countries over helping them with their debt and their trade, they should certainly agree to cooperate in the drug war with as much priority," Rangel has said.

The draft also notes that some An-

dean nations face economic instability and political insurgencies that pose major problems for those governments pressured by the United States to eradicate drug crops.

"In certain areas—and circumstances, eradication may be the best and most cost-effective approach to drug crop suppression," the draft says.

"In others it can be self-defeating,

driving farmers into the ranks of anti-government insurgency movements, or displacing them to other areas which cannot be easily reached."

These statements are not included in the final version, the source said, adding, "We thought that would not be an appropriate message to send to the international community."

What remains in the final version,

the source said, is this statement from the draft:

"Careful case-by-case consideration must be given to eradication programs for their potential effect on total country production, their marginal cost benefit when compared to other counter-drug programs in the same country or area, and for the political consequences of their use."

## Briefly

### Medicare to pay for mammograms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare will pay for routine mammography tests to detect breast cancer beginning Jan. 1, under a regulation the government proposed Friday.

Congress authorized Medicare coverage of mammography examinations last year, making an exception to the law that prohibits Medicare payments for routine physical checkups.

The regulation, drafted by HHS, was published in Friday's Federal Register. After 60 days of public comment, a final regulation will be drafted.

Under the law, Medicare will pay for mammography tests every two years for women 65 and older. For younger women on Medicare because of disability, the program will cover mammography tests annually for those ages 50 to 64 and for women ages 40 to 49 who are at high risk of developing breast cancer. It also will cover the exams every other year for those ages 40 to 49 who are not at high risk and will pay for one exam for those ages 35 to 39.

Medicare will pay 80 percent of mammography costs after the beneficiary has paid the annual deductible of \$75 for physicians' and outpatient services.

The program will pay \$50 for a mammography exam in 1990. Physicians who do not participate in Medicare will be prohibited from charging more than 125 percent of that amount, or \$62.50, in 1990.

### Ford, EPA reach out-of-court pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will pay a \$92,000 penalty and its warranty will cover additional emission control hardware under an out-of-court settlement with the Environmental Protection Agency, officials said Friday.

EPA last year accused the automaker of violating the federal Clean Air Act by refusing to replace some emission control components at no cost. The agency said it had received 23 complaints, all of which Ford has agreed to settle.

Also, Ford will reimburse about 500 other vehicle owners who were denied warranty coverage for similar repair work, EPA said.

### Mortgages averaging 10.22 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fixed-rate home mortgages are currently averaging 10.22 percent, according to a national survey released Friday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

That rate was up from a rate of 10.21 percent last week.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 8.74 percent this week, up from 8.69 percent the week before, Freddie Mac said.

### Baker, Shevardnadze plan meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will meet Sept. 22-23 at a lodge in the Grand Teton National Park outside Jackson, Wyo., the State Department said Friday.

The meeting is designed to lay the groundwork for a summit encounter between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said topics will include arms control, human rights and regional conflicts.

Baker and Shevardnadze agreed in Paris in late July to hold the summit preparatory discussions in Wyoming, where Baker has a ranch. At the July meeting, Baker had shown Shevardnadze pictures of the area.

Assuming the talks are successful, the summit meeting will be scheduled, but it is unclear whether the summit will be possible before the end of the year.

### Officials optimistic about panda cub

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Zoo officials were optimistic a giant panda cub born Friday would benefit from an unprecedented technological effort to give the tiny offspring a fighting chance to survive.

One of the zoo's showcase pandas, Ling-Ling, gave birth to her fifth cub Friday morning. Zoo officials said the 4-ounce cub, whose sex has not been determined, apparently was doing well.

"Both mother and cub appear healthy," said Lisa Stevens, head of the zoo's mammal collection.

If the cub survives, it would be the first born in a U.S. zoo.

Several hours after the birth, the cub received a shot of immunoglobins extracted from the blood of the father, Hsing-Hsing. Previously, officials had been careful not to separate the mother from her offspring.

# HUD slow to deliver on promises, audit indicates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has failed to deliver on promises to clean up a program riddled with mismanagement, HUD auditors say in an internal report covering the early months of the new agency administration.

The audit praises at length program reforms ordered by new HUD Secretary Jack Kemp but said the agency's field offices have been slow to implement them, causing "no visible improvement in the system."

The report attributes part of the problem to a lack of direction from HUD headquarters.

"Problems still exist and will continue to exist unless there is a coordinated leadership drive by the various offices in headquarters who are responsible for property and activities," the auditors said in the report, which was obtained by The Associated Press. This leadership and coordination was not apparent during our review.

The audit was completed last



**JACK KEMP**  
Report praises positive steps  
week and covered the January-May period.

HUD officials on Friday said it was unfair to take the criticism as a reflection on Kemp's leadership, noting that he did not come to the agency until February and then had to assemble a management team. HUD spokesman Jack Flynn said Kemp was "briefed on the problems in the single family home program until April and immediately took steps to improve it."

Among those steps was a June letter to HUD's regional directors in which Kemp warned that their jobs would depend on improvements in managing the program, under which HUD hires private closing agents to handle private transactions.

The audit referred to that letter as one of the Kemp administration's positive steps.

"Your responses have been very positive and indicate that much is being done to improve control over the handling of property sales and related proceeds," said the report. "Nevertheless, because certain actions that were promised in connection with our previous reports have not been implemented or are being implemented very slowly, we are reopening our previous report findings."

The new report recommended tighter regulation of the closing agents, including requiring them to obtain licenses and file financial disclosure forms.

The single-family program has received considerable attention during the recent investigations of mismanagement, fraud and influence-peddling at HUD during the Reagan administration.

A 1987 nationwide review of HUD's sales and acquisitions of single-family properties found many private closing agents hired by HUD were late in paying the agency millions of dollars — and in some cases weren't paying at all.

Among the agents was a Maryland woman dubbed "Robin HUD" after she said she kept more than \$5 million that belonged to the agency and gave some of it to charity.

# Commander blames Vincennes for downing of civilian plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commander of a U.S. Navy ship in the Persian Gulf says the USS Vincennes shot down an Iranian civilian airliner says the incident was an avoidable tragedy brought on in part by consistently aggressive actions by the Vincennes.

"Many people still believe that the entire affair was precipitated by the Iranians themselves, or that the Vincennes defended herself against an attack," Cmdr. David R. Carlson said in this month's U.S. Naval Institute Proceedings magazine.

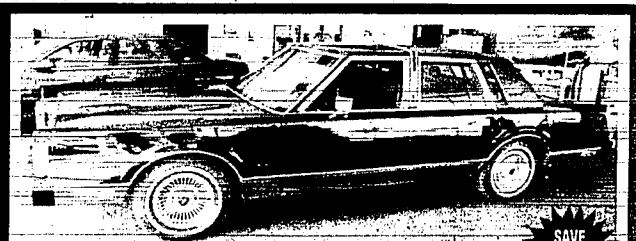
But Carlson, commander of the USS Sides, a frigate on the scene in the Persian Gulf when the Vincennes shot down the plane on July 3, 1988, put the blame on actions taken by the ship.

"Having watched the performance of the Vincennes for a month before the incident, my impression was clearly that an atmosphere of restraint was not her long suit," Carlson wrote. "Her actions appeared to be consistently aggressive, and had become a topic of wardrobe conversation."

The commander said the ship was

dubbed "robo cruiser."

Carlson suggested the crew of the Vincennes wanted to prove the viability of the ship's Aegis missiles in the Persian Gulf.



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# Nation

## President seeks relief from Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush used a cordial get-acquainted session with Japan's new prime minister, Toshiki Kaifu, on Friday to prod Japan gently toward doing more to trim its \$50 billion trade surplus with the United States.

"We know that the health of our relationship partly depends on bringing our economic relationship into better balance," said the president, who interrupted his vacation in Maine to meet with the new Japanese leader for nearly three hours at the White House.

Speaking at a departure ceremony on the South Lawn, Bush and the new Japanese leader — in office less than a month — traded compliments and vowed to continue the two nations' post-war tradition of cooperation.

Over all, Bush declared, U.S.-Japanese relations remain firm. "With you at the helm, I know the partnership between Japan and the United States will produce positive results," Bush told Kaifu, the fourth Japanese prime minister in two years.

"While we met as new friends, our talks were conducted as old friends," Bush said, citing "broad agreement on the major items of our bilateral and international agenda."

However, the president added: "I share the prime minister's belief that while Japan is noted as an exporting superpower, the time has also come for Japan to be an importing superpower."

For his part, Kaifu vowed to continue policies of previous recent Japanese administrations in seeking closer U.S. ties.

Kaifu said Japan recognized that trade imbalances were a source of irritation and said his country would continue to "make efforts for expanding imports."

At the same time, Kaifu said the United States must do more to reduce its budget deficit, increase the rate of savings by Americans and make U.S. industries more



AP Laserphoto

President Bush shakes hands with new Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu

competitive. Later, in remarks prepared for a speech to the National Press Club, Kaifu said that through direct investment in the United States, Japan had helped create over 200,000 U.S. jobs.

"Japanese overseas investment contributes to the smooth functioning of the U.S. economy by supplementing U.S. savings," he criticized recent action by the Bush administration to target Japan as an unfair trading partner and to begin an investigation that could lead to sanctions against Japanese products. This "could have a negative impact on U.S.-Japanese relations," he said.

However, his language was much more subdued during the ceremonial departure ceremony at the White House, where he said Japan wished to remain a steadfast ally of the United States.

Bush and Kaifu both said they reaffirmed U.S.-Japanese security ties. Their discussions ranged from Cambodia and China to drugs, international terrorism and protection of the international environment, both leaders indicated.

Kaifu also said he proposed to Bush a joint U.S.-Japanese effort to combat poverty and relieve hunger around the world.

"In a separate meeting Friday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III cautioned Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama that close economic cooperation between the two nations was crucial because of "rising protectionism" in the United States, according to a Japanese official.

Baker pressed for movement on lowering Japanese trade barriers against U.S. super computers,

satellites and forest products; said a Japanese official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

After their meeting, Kaifu left the White House for meetings with congressional leaders and for his mid-afternoon National Press Club speech. He was also to meet later in the day with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and have dinner with Vice President Dan Quayle.

At the Capitol, the Japanese prime minister was asked by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas to consider further ways his government can assist Poland's new non-communist government.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine said the Japanese leader appeared to embrace his proposal to set up a joint committee composed of members of Congress and the Japanese Diet or parliament.

## Unemployment rate holds steady at 5.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment held steady at 5.2 percent last month as the surprisingly robust economy added more than 200,000 jobs, the government said Friday in a report prompting forecasts that the record-long expansion will soon reach its seventh anniversary.

The Labor Department's official figure for non-farm payroll expansion last month was 110,000 jobs. But strikes reduced the job totals by about 108,000 — meaning that without the walkouts the new job total would have been some 218,000.

The government also revised its July job growth figure upward to 184,000 from 169,000, and the June totals up again from 250,000 to 297,000, further signs that the economy continues to expand at a pace that will keep it out of recession in the short term.

Other data released this week, including two more reports on Friday, also suggested economic strength, leaving little doubt the expansion will begin its eighth year come November.

"We still have a very solid labor market," said Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette senior vice president Elliot Platt. "The evidence is clear that the economy remains strong and we are clearly not plunging into recession."

Said DJJ-McGraw-Hill chief economist David Hayes: "Once again the economy looks stronger than we thought it was. We're really not seeing much sign of slowdown."

In the other reports released Friday:

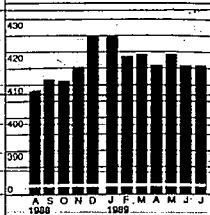
The Commerce Department said its chief economic forecasting gauge rose in July for the first time in three months. The Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose a modest 0.2 percent after registering no gain for two months. It rose again in May, the biggest drop since late 1987 following the stock market crash.

Commerce said construction spending inched up 0.02 percent, rising by \$100 million to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$45.7 billion in July. The modest increase followed a decline in June, and analysts said it offered hope the lengthy construction slump is over.

These reports came on the heels of a sharp upward revision in the projected rate of economic growth in the second quarter. The government earlier this week said the gross national product grew at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the April-June period, up from a 1.7 percent preliminary estimate. The unemployment report, the first comprehensive look at August economic performance, indicated

### Construction Spending

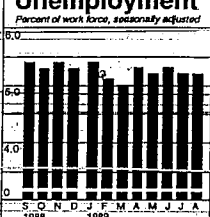
Billions of dollars, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

### Unemployment

Percent of work force, seasonally adjusted



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

## Judge absolves weather service in Delta crash

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A federal judge on Friday absolved the National Weather Service and air traffic controllers of negligence in the 1985 fatal crash of a Delta Air Lines jet during a severe thunderstorm.

The judge said the crew was negligent for trying to land in the storm.

In a 72-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Daniel O. Belew Jr. said that Delta Air Lines "failed to prove that the United States of America was guilty of any negligence."

In the longest major aviation trial in U.S. history, attorneys for Delta had argued that the National Weather Service had been to blame for the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport because crew members didn't have sufficient warning about the severity of a thunderstorm at the airport.

The airline had sought to make the government pay all or part of the millions of dollars in claims arising from the crash.

The Atlanta-based airline said it would appeal the decision, saying it was "in direct conflict with the recent jury verdict ... in Fort

## Terrorist attack possible, newspaper reports

NEW YORK (AP) — A warning of possible terrorist action was issued this week to airlines in the United States by the Federal Aviation Administration; a newspaper reported Friday.

The Daily News said the warning was contained in a general bulletin from the FAA that said a radical Palestinian group might be planning an attack. "The timing, location and the nature of the alleged attack is unknown," the News quoted the bulletin as saying. It said information about the possible attack came from the FBI's New York office.

FAA spokesmen in New York and Washington declined to comment. Spokesman John Leyden said the agency's rules forbid discussing bulletins but added that 39 such bulletins were issued last year.

Lauderdale holding Delta blameless in all respects for the accident.

Delta "continues to believe that the facts surrounding this case clearly establish total government responsibility for the tragic accident."

In Washington, Joe Friday, assistant administrator for weather services at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said:

The warnings go to airlines, but are not circulated to the general public, a policy that drew criticism in the wake of the December bombing of a Pan Am jetliner that crashed in Scotland, killing 270 people. Such a bulletin had been circulated before that crash.

FBI spokesman Joseph Valiquette said he could not comment on the report.

A Kennedy International Airport, installation of an FAA-mandated detector to check baggage for plastic explosives was proceeding at the TWA terminal, said Diane Spitaliere of the FAA's New York office.

The device, known as a Thermal Neutron Analysis system, is undergoing testing and calibration in an area where visitors are now forbidden. The FAA plans a public unveiling later in the month, Spitaliere said.

during a thunderstorm. The accident killed 137, 27 people on board survived.

Belew said the crew of Delta Flight 191 knew, or should have known, that there was severe weather on the approach to the airport, and that the thunderstorms were likely to cause dangerous wind shear, an abrupt change in wind direction and force.

## Psychiatrists evaluating Bakker at federal prison

BUTNER, N.C. (AP) — Government psychiatrists Friday began evaluating PTL founder Jim Bakker, who was ordered to a federal prison last month after his collapsed emotionally during his fraud and conspiracy trial.

Although Bakker, charged with fraud and conspiracy, was taken to the minimum security Federal Correctional Institute at Butner in handcuffs and leg irons, he was free to roam the grounds, and prison authorities, who were giving out little specific information on how Bakker was spending his time.

Friday afternoon, Tammy Faye Bakker arrived at the prison to visit her husband.

A psychiatrist who has been treating Bakker for nine months told U.S. District Judge Robert Potter, presiding at Bakker's trial, on Thursday that Bakker was hallucinating and lying on the face of his lawyer's office in a fetal

position. Bakker's lawyers were hoping to have him sent to a private clinic, but Potter ordered Bakker sent instead to the prison hospital at Butner for evaluation to see if he is competent to continue in his trial.

Normally, an evaluation takes 30 to 45 days, but it has not been determined at this time how long this particular evaluation will take, said prison spokeswoman Sharon Orr.

The initial process is a thorough physical. ... In the mental health unit, a team made up of a psychiatrist and psychologist, a psychiatric nursing staff, a case manager and a personal counselor conduct the evaluation," she said.

By Friday afternoon, he had already talked to at least one psychiatrist, she said. But she declined to characterize his mental state or actions Friday.

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# Moldavian lawmakers leave loophole for Russian language

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers in the southern republic of Moldavia opted Friday for more compromises that severely weaken attempts to require all residents of the republic to speak the Moldavian language, activists said.

The legislature, or Supreme Soviet, named Moldavian the state language "Thursday" but said Moldavian and Russian could be used in everyday life. That infuriated thousands of Moldavians, who demonstrated on the street late into the night while the lawmakers debated.

After hours of debate Friday, it decided that local governments could choose their own official language, said Vladimir Solonar of Yedinsvo, a pro-Russian group.

Moldavia previously had no official language, but Russian is typically used in government and commerce, especially because many cities are dominated by non-Moldavians. Nationalists are trying to restore common use of their language, but non-Moldavians fear discrimination and have gone on strike at 200 enterprises to protest.

Thousands of Moldavians demonstrated Friday outside the opera house in Kishinev, the capital of the republic, to protest the weakening of their proposal to require everyone to speak Moldavian.

Another compromise will permit business enterprises to choose their own language if they can win

permission from both the local government and the republic's Council of Ministers, Solonar said.

Many businesses will try to use the loophole to continue using Russian, predicted Yuri Plugaru of the pro-Moldavian People's Front said.

Thousands of Russians in the republic are in their 12th day of strikes over the language law, whose original form would have required Russians, Ukrainians, Bulgarians and other nationalities to use Moldavian to speak to each other.

Plugaru said Moldavians are considering a general strike themselves to protest the compromises.

Both the Moldavian and Russian representatives, however, said everyone would have to study the final law before deciding the strike question.

The language dispute reflects widespread tension among many of the Soviet Union's more than 100 ethnic groups stemming from decades of repression and neglect. Many of the ethnic minorities say they have been forced to learn and use Russian even though it is vastly different from their native tongues and is alien to their cultural heritage.

The legislature also restored the Latin alphabet taken away a half-century ago by dictator Josef Stalin when he annexed Moldavia. Stalin imposed Cyrillic — the alphabet used in Russian — to back his claim

that Romanians and Moldavians are two distinct nationalities even though the languages are virtually identical.

The legislators also ordered creation of a commission to look into the sharpening political divisions in the republic.

In the Baltic republics, meanwhile, grassroots political groups lashed out at the Soviet Communist Party leadership for its recent criticism of their campaign for independence, and the Latvian organization demanded the Kremlin recognize the region's "special economic and political status."

Whether the authors wanted it or not, as a result in the eyes of many people they look like the brothers of those who divided zones of influence in 1939 and decided the fate of our sovereign people, at that time independent republics, also behind their backs," said a statement released after a meeting of leaders of the People's Fronts of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. It referred to the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact that put the Baltics in the Soviet sphere of influence.

The document said the party's remarks were the most "sly or dangerous for democracy" it has made since Stalin's rule.

The Latvian People's Front said Friday its leaders planned to revise their group's platform to include a call for complete independence for the republic.



Bishop Desmond Tutu and supporters are stopped by riot police Friday during a march

# Tutu arrested in demonstration

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Police arrested Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and hundreds of fellow activists across the country Friday as clerics, students and workers demonstrated in support of an escalating defiance campaign.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was arrested along with his wife and 34 other protesters when they marched outside St. George's Cathedral, 200 yards from Parliament, to protest the alleged beating of clergy and church members by security forces earlier in the day. They were released several hours later.

Police spokesman Brig. Leon Mollot said all 36 could face prosecution under a law that prohibits demonstrations near Parliament.

Police also threatened Friday to take "decisive action" against members of the media who defy state-of-emergency regulations that prohibit reporting on unrest.

About 200 protesters from the Western Province Council of Churches and police used batons and whips Friday to chase them from a security police office in Cape Town, where they had gone to condemn recent detentions of activists.

Later, when Tutu and the other activists left St. George's, which Tutu heads, they encountered police who formed a human barricade. Police told the demonstrators to disperse, then led them into vans when they refused.

In Washington, State Department

spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the United States had made its concern known to the South African government and has asked for a full report on the incident.

"Once again, we urge the South African government to permit the peaceful expression of political dissent," she said.

Canon Winston Ndungane, chief executive officer of Anglican Church in South Africa, called Tutu's arrest a further indication that the authorities will use whatever means possible to prevent a man of peace going about his work.

"When (Tutu's) peaceful intervention is met by this kind of behavior, it lessens whatever hope we have of ending the conflict in this country," Ndungane said.

Tutu's wife, Leah, was among about 200 women arrested Wednesday in Cape Town for staging an unauthorized protest. The women were released without bail and told to appear in court next month.

Tutu, the first black to lead the Anglican Church in southern Africa, has played a prominent role in the nationwide "defiance" campaign launched Aug. 2. The campaign is aimed at challenging segregation laws and mobilizing opposition to the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, which exclude the 28-million black majority.

On Saturday, activists planned an illegal protest march on Parliament and also planned to defy a police ban by holding a huge rally in Soweto, the township outside Johannesburg. On Sunday, blacks have scheduled a mass picnic on a whites-only beach

in the Indian Ocean city of Durban.

Police have arrested or detained scores of activists in the past week, and more were reported Friday in cities nationwide.

"Several blocks from the site of Tutu's march, police arrested more than 100 college and university teachers for staging an illegal anti-government protest on a pedestrian mall."

In Durban, police arrested about 300 students, both black and white, who were demonstrating just outside the University of Natal campus.

On Cape Town's outskirts, where police and militant youths have clashed daily for several weeks, several mixed-race students reportedly were wounded when officers fired tear gas and birdshot to disperse a protest rally.

Thousands of black union members, meanwhile, joined the defiance campaign Friday, staging work stoppages at their factories to protest a labor law they say cripples their power to strike.

One of the biggest union protests was at the Unilever Ltd. factory in Boksburg, east of Johannesburg, where about 1,000 workers marched around the premises, many carrying placards denouncing the year-old Labor Relations Amendment Act.

The two main black labor federations have joined other major anti-apartheid groups in calling for a national protest next Tuesday and Wednesday against the elections. In the past, such protests have taken the form of a general strike.

## Briefly

**62 people shot by Sinhalese radicals**  
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Officials and witness reports Friday said 62 people were killed in violence inspired by an anti-government campaign by ethnic Sinhalese radicals, including 31 young men dragged from their homes.

Residents of Punewa village, 120 miles north of Colombo, said men in army uniforms rounded up the young men late Thursday and shot them to death. They said the raiders were thought to be pro-government militiamen retaliating for the killing of a policeman by Sinhalese radicals.

Villagers reached by telephone said the homes of the young men and their bodies were burned.

**Tokyo earthquake commemorated**  
TOKYO (AP) — Millions of people jumped out of windows, ran through smoke-filled streets and pried each other from crushed vehicles Friday in a city-wide drill 66 years after the great earthquake that took at least 150,000 lives.

Safety officials used public address systems to issue mock earthquake warnings in designated parts of the city and helped volunteers and school children, many wearing protective padded hoods, move to open areas.

At two minutes before noon on Sept. 1, 1923, the Great Kanto Earthquake rocked the crowded Kanto Plain around Tokyo and spread from coal cooking stoves quickly spreading through the city's small wooden houses. Most of the victims died in the fires.

The intensity was estimated later at 7.9 on the Richter scale, great enough to cause catastrophic damage in populated areas. Experts say another such quake could strike at any time.

**Hungary's communists talk reform**  
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's top communists, divided over the pace of reform and the move to a multiparty system, met in a closed-door Central Committee session Friday.

No formal agenda was announced, but political observers expected the 108-member Central Committee to debate the increasingly open rifts between reformers and orthodox communists, which some analysts predict could lead to a formal split in party ranks at a national party congress scheduled for Oct. 6.

The four-man leadership named in June to run the party until the congress formulates new policies in October is divided over multiparty elections scheduled to occur before next June and negotiations with the opposition on how to run the ballots.

**26 die, 74 injured in hail storm**  
BEIJING (AP) — A hailstorm killed 26 people and injured 74 in southwestern Gutzhou province, which also has suffered severe drought this summer, the official Xinhua News Agency said Friday.

Storms in recent days have damaged 9,791 homes and 41,990 acres of crops, the report said. It did not say when the storms began or how the victims were killed or injured.

Since July, the province has been suffering from severe drought that has parched 2.79 million acres of farmland. More than 3.5 million people and 1.33 million domestic animals lack drinking water, the news agency said.

**Hitachi to build computers abroad**  
TOKYO (AP) — Hitachi Ltd., Japan's largest electrical machinery maker, plans to build personal computers in the United States and Europe, the company said Friday.

Hitachi intends to produce personal computers and laptops to expand its market share abroad, said spokesman Kazuya Hanazuka. Hitachi had focused its personal computer efforts on the Japanese domestic market, of which it holds only a small share. Exports have been "almost nil," Hanazuka said.

**Beirut still crumbling from fighting**  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shellfire-blanketed Beirut on Friday, smothering apartments, setting woodlands ablaze and gutting the hilltop Casino de Liban, a relic of the days when this devastated city was the playground of the Middle East.

At least seven people were killed and 65 wounded in one of the fiercest exchanges of the 6-month-old artillery war between the Christian army units of Gen. Michel Aoun and a Moslem alliance led by the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon.

Police said 30 shells and rockets a minute fell on the city and surrounding wooded hills at the height of the battle.

# Russians fear leaving their homes

KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Behind the slogans and political maneuvering, highlighting ethnic tension in Soviet republics is the hurt and confusion of transplanted Russians who fear being uprooted from their homes.

As colonializers, exiles, scientific and economic specialists, Russians have been settling in Moldavia, the Baltics, and other non-Russian areas for more than 100 years — both before and after the Bolshevik Revolution.

In a period of heightened ethnic feelings as the Soviet Union's minorities review what decades of Soviet rule have brought, much of the anger and frustration is directed at the Russians next door.

Many of them never learned the local language because it never has been much of an issue in a land dominated by Moscow. But in a society that is becoming rapidly polarized by demands for greater local sovereignty, language has become the first and greatest indicator of who is who.

"Today it's a law on language, tomorrow on citizenship and the day after on residency," Russian language teacher Rnisa Kochetova complained to the Moldavian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, as it began its debate Tuesday on a law making Moldavian the official language of the republic.

"Moldavia on Thursday" joined other republics that have passed language laws. The Baltics have followed with legislation restoring national flags, economic and political sovereignty, and immigration restrictions. Estonia went the furthest by setting strict residency requirements for voting and running for office.

No nationalist group has called for Russians and others to be thrown out of their republics. In Latvia, the independence movement is taking applications from ethnic Latvians, Russians, and everyone else for citizenship in an independent republic.

# Gadhafi celebrates 20 years in power

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Col. Muammar Gadhafi celebrated 20 years in power Friday, pledging support for "freedom fighters" in Panama and elsewhere and declaring that Ronald Reagan had been consigned to "the dustbin of history."

He proclaimed Libya's solidarity with "the people of Panama in confronting American imperialism."

Gadhafi was in his late 20s when he led a coup Sept. 1, 1969, while King Idris was abroad. He addressed a special session of Libya's parliament on the anniversary, which attracted at least 18 heads of state.

Festivities included an air show and a military parade through central Green Square, which was adorned with lights, colored balloons, hundreds of Libya's green flags and portraits of Gadhafi.

Members chanted "One Arab people!" when Gadhafi arrived at the parliament.

He was dressed in white slacks, gray sports jacket, maroon shirt and white cap trimmed in gold. "I stand with you in the trenches," he said.

Of the former American president, his old nemesis, Gadhafi said: "Reagan has joined Hitler and Mussolini in the dustbin of history."

Libya will offer "supplies and support" to revolutionary movements around the world, he said, and declared:

"We delightfully announce here to all freedom fighters in Nicaragua, Panama, New Caledonia, Reunion,

Mayotte, South Africa, Namibia, Palestine, Caledonia, French Guyana and in Central America; we happily announce to them that your ally is becoming stronger and will not abandon you. We will be victorious."

"The Libyan revolution ... has entered the Pacific Ocean," he said, "inciting peoples to seek freedom, supporting the small peoples whose islands France has turned into a scene for nuclear tests."

Singing out Panama, Gadhafi said the United States demanded that he withdraw support for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega as a condition for resumption of U.S.-Libyan dialogue.

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# Comics

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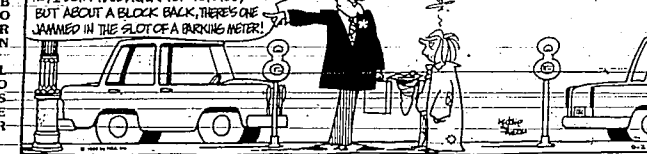
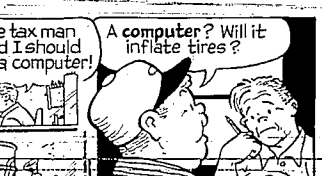
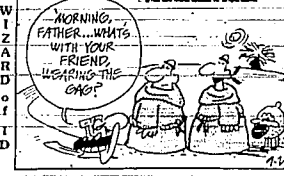
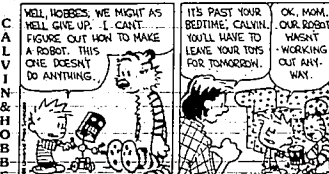
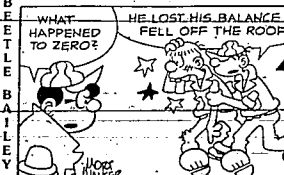
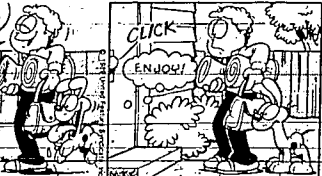
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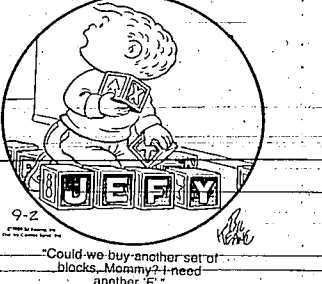
LOVE SONGS? TO ME LOVE SONGS ARE LIKE EATING TOO MUCH ICE CREAM...



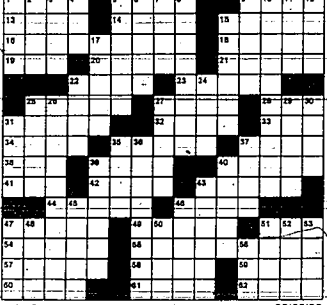
PLAY ME SOME ICE CREAM...



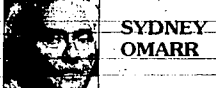
DENNIS THE MENACE THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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46 Small pond  
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49 Today's land  
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55 Hitchcock film  
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SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF SEPTEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are subject to moods, are psychic, have had unusual relationship with mother. Left eye is vulnerable, must be guarded from injury. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle highlights marital status, family, possibility of going into business for yourself. Complete recovery indicated from illness which recently plagued you. You'll now be "seeing straight," literally and otherwise. Emotions zooms upward in October. November features stability.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Hopes are restored regarding possible partnership, "permanent alliance." You might be saying, "This is one Saturday night when I will let myself go!" Focus on distance, communication, neglected activities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on music, romance, ability to feel secure where emotions are concerned. Young persons with "money problems" has good news. Like Aries, you'll have reason to celebrate and it's about time.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): No matter what anyone says, you're star attraction. Spotlight on style, creativity, strong romantic relationship. Written message conveys news concerning "special person." Virgo is involved as "special person."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention centers around home, security, family. Focus on harmony, musical entertainment, significant domestic adjustment. You'll be told, "Let's do it your way." Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep options open. Plans for short trip subject to change. Inclusive has yet another excuse. Define

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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When I talk loud, it's called yelling. When she talks loud, it's called raising her voice.

terms, refuse to give up something of value for nothing.  
**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on money, payment, investments, winning of legal dispute involving royalties. Guard possessions. Realize your information is worth plenty. You are needed to supply "missing link."—Hunch.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-range prospects clarified. Focus in your sign emphasizes timing and delivery, see appeal. Your influence will range far and wide. You could actually be flirting with fame and fortune. Get started—now.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Street independence, style, creativity, willingness to lay reputation on line. Information previously withheld is made available. Soundest behind scenes will be exposed. Money had been transferred.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll gain cooperation from Cancer, Scorpio individuals. You located "something of value" and are entitled to reward. Act in confident manner. Older female, possibly mother, says, "I always knew you could do it!"  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Boundaries are "loosened." Attention centers around prestige, veneration, accolades from superiors. Evening—visages entertainment, news concerning one at a distance. You'll be flattered—and dined—.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspect coincides with special information, acknowledgment of spiritual value. Emphasis also continues on travel, romance, sensuality. What had been madly loved now become stepping-stone.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pat directness, requirements in writing—has "legal" grant to additional funds

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Prince Charles and Diana emerged unscathed from a spate of rumors about their marriage. Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, are happily raising a baby. Prince Edward gave up military life and apparently found peace with a theater company.

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But now, suddenly, shocking headlines! Headstrong Princess Anne and her shy commoner husband are splitting up. Is the British royal family in trouble?

Not really. It has survived worse crises, only to grow in prestige and popularity. And compared with the scandals that beset some of their ancestors, the separation announced Thursday of the queen's daughter from Capt. Mark Phillips is small potatoes.

"Many, many royal marriages have been very unhappy indeed," says Michelle Brown, curator of the Royal Britain Exhibition. "There have been lots of royal divorces in the past, and many people far more miserable than Capt. Phillips and Princess Anne seem to have been."

Like the unfortunate Sophia Dorothea, whose husband, George I, locked her in a castle for 32 years for being unfaithful to him in 1694.

Or, more recently, the drawn-out saga of Princess Margaret, the queen's younger sister, whose marriage to Lord Snowdon ended in divorce in 1978.

And then there was 18th-century George IV, whose attempts to divorce Caroline of Brunswick became a prolonged and disgraceful public spectacle.

— Anne and Mark, who have two children, do not plan to divorce, Buckingham Palace says.

While most newspapers ran the split on the front page Friday, The Independent ran just one paragraph on page 2. The Independent simply doesn't believe the royals matter. Others enjoy them as soap opera.

"No scriptwriter could wish for a better cast," the columnist Godfrey Smith has written: Queen Elizabeth II as "everyone's favorite mum," Prince Margaret as "wilful young princess," Prince Philip as "the ever-ambitious father," "intoxicated children (beverful, Charlie, randy Andy); educated Edward and angular Anne"; all sorts of in-laws (divine Diana, problem girl Princess Michael); grandchildren galore...

There is, however, genuine sympathy for Anne. Her marriage in 1973 to Phillips, televised from Westminster Abbey, was dubbed a storybook romance, but rested mainly on a shared passion for horses, and marital strife has been rumored for eight years.

Anne's short temper and caustic tongue earned her an unpopular image that only changed in the 1980s through her quiet, sustained and often courageous work on behalf of the world's needy children.

She may never rival Princess Diana in looks, and as seventh-in-line to the throne she is unlikely to become Queen Anne. But she is blessed with wit, poise and intellect, and at 39 she is by far the most interesting of the British royals.

"We are very possessive about our royal family, and we were all, in a sense, guests at that fairy-tale wedding 15 years ago," The Times editorialized Friday. "The queen's daughter has never been a fairy-tale princess, however, and the monarchy is the stronger for it."

Indeed, the line was taken by some newspapers that the marriage was a sham, and that its end came as a relief.

## Denmark's Billie August plans to film story by Ingmar Bergman

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A story written by filmmaker Ingmar Bergman about the turbulent marriage of his parents will be filmed by Denmark's Billie August next year, the two Oscar-winning directors announced Friday.

"I feel a great need to tell the story of these two people who are in my blood system, in my nerves and in my genes," Bergman, 71, told reporters.

The filming of "Good Intentions" starts in the autumn of 1990, with a world premiere in Sweden for the four-part television series planned for Christmas 1992, officials said. A cinema version also will be distributed.

Bergman described his parents, Karin and Erik, as "predestined for catastrophe in life because of too high demands from within themselves toward each other and from society."

Bergman nursed the idea of "Good Intentions" during the 1982 filming of the partially biographical "Fanny and Alexander," which won four Oscars. Since then, he has retired from directing films, though he still produces plays.

### Opera stars performing during World Soccer Cup

ROME (AP) — Opera superstars Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti will perform together for the first time here during



WILLIE NELSON Teams up with Kristofferson

the 1990 World Soccer Cup, organizers announced Friday.

The tenors will give a two-hour concert at the Baths of Caracalla, where the Rome opera's outdoor season is held each summer. The concert will be held on July 7, 1990, the eve of the final of the World Cup at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The tenors said it will be the first time they have performed together. The proceeds will go to charity organizations.

The trio said they would sing various songs and opera arias individually and then sing together but they had not agreed on the program yet.

### Nelson and Kristofferson making television movie

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are getting together to make a second-run-and-scraps television movie.

The movie, tentatively titled "Rip," will be filmed in Austin next month. It was written and will be produced by the Texas team of Bud Shrake and writer Gary Cartwright.

According to Shrake, "Rip" is about a modern Texas ranger, who has a high moral code and is forced to solve a crime with a soundrel. It's kind of like '48 Hrs."

Kristofferson will play the ranger, nicknamed Rip, while Nelson is to portray the soundrel.

Nelson and Kristofferson also appeared together in Shrake's 1984 film, "Songwriter," and were reunited later in CBS's television movie version of "Stagecoach."

CBS has scheduled the film for broadcast in February.

**Arsenio Hall says he planned show at age 12**

NEW YORK (AP) — When other kids were flipping baseball cards and riding bikes, talk show host Arsenio Hall was making plans to have Sammy Davis Jr. on his show.

"I'm very special. I'm gifted. I was sent here to do this," Hall says in the Sept. 18 issue of US magazine. "Now been identified, and when it had infected thousands of Americans."

Reagan, himself a former Hollywood actor, saw the report while he was recovering from cancer surgery on his intestine and asked Hutton to tell him about the disease.

After Hutton's lengthy explanation, Reagan said, "I always thought the world might end in a flash, but this sounds like it's worse," the physician said.

Hutton, 57, a vascular surgeon and career Army physician, talked about his experiences as Reagan's doctor during a lecture last week to Madison medical officers and in an inter-



ARSENIO HALL Says he's 'very special'

that sounds weird, but the bottom line is I sat back and laughed because I planned this since I was 12."

But having your dreams fulfilled isn't all fun and games, Hall says. "I have this strange paranoia," said Hall. "I guess I don't want people to get mad at me. I feel very black and very alone, and I don't want to ruffle the feathers of the white establishment with my success."

### Rowlands says latest role different from all others

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Actress

Gena Rowlands donned blue jeans and checked shirts to play a character "she says is different from any other role she has held."

Rowlands plays a rancher-matriarch in the film "Montana" who is fighting to keep her family's cattle ranch out of a coal company's hands. While the role of Bess Guthrie is a new one for her, she said Guthrie — like other characters she has played — is a strong woman.

She and Richard Crenna are starring in the movie being filmed near Bozeman. The script was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry. It movie will be shown on Ted Turner's television network.

### Baseball star supporting young cancer patient

SEATTLE (AP) — Alex Valhos, a 6-year-old cancer patient, is getting support from someone who knows what he is going through — baseball star Dave Dravecky.

Valhos is at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, where he will undergo an 18-day series of tests and conditioning followed by a bone marrow transplant.

Dravecky, the San Francisco Giants pitcher who is also a cancer victim, helped raise some \$100,000 for Alex during his own dramatic comeback to major league baseball several weeks ago.

## Reagan regarded AIDS like it was measles, former doctor says

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Former President Reagan didn't grasp the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic until he learned actor Rock Hudson was suffering from the disease, Reagan's former physician said.

"He accepted it like it was measles and it would go away," said Brig. Gen. John Hutton, now commander of Madigan Army Medical Center here.

Hutton also said Reagan was tested, for exposure to the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus in January 1987 because he had received a transfusion of nine pints of blood after he was shot in the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt. He tests negative.

Reagan did not realize how serious the epidemic was until July 1985, when he saw a news report that Hudson, who later died of the disease, was seeking treatment for AIDS in Paris, Hutton said. That was more than five years after the disease had



RONALD REAGAN Always recovered quickly

view with The Seattle Times, published Thursday. He was a White House physician from 1984 to 1986, and physician to the president from 1966 until last January. He assumed command of Madigan in April.

The Reagan administration frequently was criticized for being slow to respond to the AIDS epidemic. In 1986, support for medical research and education increased substantially.

Hutton said that when private citizens asked Reagan what should be done about the epidemic, he often said money might not be the answer.

"He would say words to the effect: 'Is there a message in this? ... Like, perhaps people are supposed to modify their behaviors,' Hutton said.

Reagan, now 78, is vigorous, alert and physically strong, and has always recovered quickly from medical problems, Hutton said.

A week after Reagan's colon-cancer surgery in 1985, the president wanted to ride his horse and was frustrated when Hutton said no. Six weeks after the surgery, Reagan finally went riding with friends at his California ranch and took off galloping as soon as he saw an open trail, Hutton said.

**OUTDOOR INN**  
Jarbridge, Nevada  
**ANNUAL CORN FEED**  
Sunday, September 3rd  
Live Music Featuring "Outlaw Blue"  
September 2nd & 3rd

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**SMORGASBORD**  
SATURDAY \$3.95  
5:00-9:00 PM.  
CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY  
For Labor Day Holiday  
See You At 6:00 AM Tuesday  
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY  
**DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE**  
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

**SILVER AUCTIONS presents SUN VALLEY COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION**  
LABOR DAY WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD  
ON THE LAWN AT THE SUN-VALLEY LODGE  
Featuring Sports Cars, Convertibles, Classics, Luxury cars and low mileage excellent condition cars of the 50's & 60's  
200 of the Northwest's finest collector cars will be offered for sale.  
For more information call 1-800-255-4485

**Eddie and the Cruisers II**  
MICHAEL PARE  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**Uncle Buck**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15  
SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**Paranormal**  
STEVE MARTIN  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20  
SAT-SUN 2:00 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

**ABYSS**  
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**TURNER & HOCH**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
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**Peter Pan**  
Twin Falls MOTORWU  
ROGER RABBIT  
SHOWS 8:30  
SHOWS 10:00

**LETHAL WEAPON 2**  
SHOWS 8:30  
ALSO 10:30 **BATMAN**

**YOUNG EINSTEIN**  
SHOWS 7:00  
Goodies **CINEMA**  
CASUALTIES OF WAR SHOWS 9:00

**When Harry Met Sally**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:00  
SUNDAY 5:20  
7:10 - 9:00 **CINEMA**

**UNCLE BUCK (PG)**  
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**HONEY'S SHIRUK THE KIDS (PG)**  
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SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10  
**WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
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Anne's short temper and caustic tongue earned her an unpopular image that only changed in the 1980s through her quiet, sustained and often courageous work on behalf of the world's needy children.

She may never rival Princess Diana in looks, and as seventh in line to the throne she is unlikely to become Queen Anne. But she is blessed with wit, poise and intellect, and at 39 she is by far the most interesting of the British royals.

"We are very possessive about our royal family, and we were all, in a sense, guests at that fairytale wedding 15 years ago," The Times editorialized Friday. "The queen's daughter has never been a fairytale princess, however, and the monarchy is the stronger for it."

Indeed, the line was taken by some newspapers that the marriage was a sham, and that its end came as a relief.

## Denmark's Billie August plans to film story by Ingmar Bergman

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A story written by filmmaker Ingmar Bergman about the turbulent marriage of his parents will be filmed by Denmark's Billie August next year, the two Oscar-winning directors announced Friday.

"I feel a great need to tell the story of these two people who are in my blood system, in my nerves and in my genes," Bergman, 71, told reporters.

The filming of "Good Intentions" starts in the autumn of 1991, with a world premiere in Sweden for the four-part television series planned for Christmas 1992, officials said. A cinema version also will be distributed.

Bergman described his parents, Karin and Erik, as "predestined for catastrophe in life because of too high demands from within themselves toward each other and from society."

Bergman nursed the idea of "Good Intentions" during the 1982 filming of the partially biographical "Fanny and Alexander," which won four Oscars. Since then, he has retired from directing films, though he still produces plays.

### Opera stars performing during World Soccer Cup

ROME (AP) — Opera superstars Placido Domingo, Jose Carreras and Luciano Pavarotti will perform together for the first time here during



WILLIE NELSON Teams up with Kristofferson on the 1990 World Soccer Cup, organizers announced Friday.

The tenors will give a two-hour concert at the Baths of Caracalla, where the Rome opera's outdoor season is held each summer. The concert will be held on July 7, 1990, the eve of the final of the World Cup at Rome's Olympic Stadium.

The tenors said it will be the first time they have performed together. The proceeds will go to charity organizations.

The trio said they would sing various songs and opera arias individually and then sing together but they had not agreed on the program yet.

### Nelson and Kristofferson making television movie

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson are getting together to make a scoundrel-and-scruples television movie.

The movie, tentatively titled "Rip," will be filmed in Austin next month. It was written and will be produced by the Texas team of Bud Shrake and writer Gary Cartwright.

According to Shrake, "Rip" is about a modern Texas ranger—who has a high moral code and is forced to solve a crime with a scoundrel. It's kind of like "48 Hrs."

Kristofferson will play the ranger, nicknamed Rip, while Nelson is to portray the scoundrel.

Nelson and Kristofferson also appeared together in Shrake's 1984 film, "Songwriter," and were reunited later in CBS's television movie, version of "Stagecoach."

CBS has scheduled the film for broadcast in February.

### Arsenio Hall says he planned show at age 12

NEW YORK (AP) — When other kids were flipping baseball cards and riding bikes, talk show host Arsenio Hall was making plans to have Sammy Davis Jr. on his show.

"I'm very special, I'm gifted. I was sent here to do this," Hall says in the Sept. 18 issue of US magazine. "Now



ARSENIO HALL Says he's 'very special'

that sounds weird, but the bottom line is I sat back and laughed because I planned this since I was 12."

But having your dreams fulfilled isn't all fun and games, Hall says.

"I have this strange paranoia," said Hall. "I guess I don't want people to get mad at me. I feel very black and very alone, and I don't want to ruffle the feathers of the white establishment with my success."

### Rowlands says latest role different from all others

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Actress

Gena Rowlands donned blue jeans and checked shirts to play a character she says is different from any other role she has held.

Rowlands plays a rancher-matriarch in the film "Montana" who is fighting to keep her family's cattle ranch out of a coal company's hands. While the role of Bess Guthrie is a new one for her, she said Guthrie—like other characters she has played—is a strong woman.

She and Richard Crenna are starring in the movie being filmed near Bozeman. The script was written by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Larry McMurtry. It movie will be shown on Ted Turner's television network.

### Baseball star supporting young cancer patient

SEATTLE (AP) — Alex Valhos, a 6-year-old cancer patient, is getting support from someone who knows what he is going through — baseball star Dave Dravecky.

Valhos is at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, where he will undergo an 18-day series of tests and conditioning followed by a bone marrow transplant.

Dravecky, the San Francisco Giants pitcher who is also a cancer victim, helped raise some \$100,000 for Alex during his own dramatic comeback to major league baseball several weeks ago.

## Reagan regarded AIDS like it was measles, former doctor says

FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Former President Reagan didn't grasp the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic until he learned actor Rock Hudson was suffering from the disease, Reagan's former physician said.

"He accepted it like it was measles and it would go away," said Brig. Gen. John Hutton, now commander of Madigan Army Medical Center here.

Hutton also said Reagan was tested for exposure to the acquired immunodeficiency syndrome virus in January 1987 because he had received a transfusion of nine pints of blood after he was shot in the March 30, 1981, assassination attempt. He tested negative.

Reagan did not realize how serious the epidemic was until July 1985, when he saw a news report that Hudson, who later died of the disease, was seeking treatment for AIDS in Paris, Hutton said. That was more than five years after the disease had



RONALD REAGAN Always recovered quickly

been identified, and when it had infected thousands of Americans.

Reagan, himself a former Hollywood actor, saw the report while he was recovering from cancer surgery on his intestine and asked Hutton to tell him about the disease.

After Hutton's lengthy explanation, Reagan said, "I always thought the world might end in a flash, but this sounds like it's worse," the physician said.

Hutton, 57, a vascular surgeon and career Army physician, talked about his experiences as Reagan's doctor during a lecture last week to Madigan medical officers and in an inter-

view with The Seattle Times, published Thursday. He was a White House physician from 1984 to 1985, and physician to the president from 1989 until last January. He assumed command of Madigan in April.

The Reagan administration frequently was criticized for being slow to respond to the AIDS epidemic. In 1985, support for medical research and education increased substantially.

Hutton said that when private citizens asked Reagan what should be done about the epidemic, he often said money might not be the answer.

"He would say words to the effect:

"Is there a message in this? ... Like, perhaps people are supposed to modify their behaviors," Hutton said.

Reagan, now 78, is vigorous, alert and physically strong, and has always recovered quickly from medical problems, Hutton said.

A week after Reagan's colon-cancer surgery in 1985, the president wanted to ride his horse and was frustrated when Hutton said no. Six weeks after the surgery, Reagan finally went riding with friends at his California ranch and took off galloping as soon as he saw an open trail, Hutton said.

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FRI - SAT - SUN

**GRANDPA**

SHOWS 8:30

**LETHAL WEAPON 2**

ALSO

**BATMAN**

10:30

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**YOUNG EINSTEIN**

SHOWS 7:00 (PG)

CASUALTIES OF WAR SHOWS

OF 9:00

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**When Harry Met Sally**

DAILY 7:10 - 9:00

SUNDAY 5:20

7:10 - 9:00

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**UNCLE BUCK (PG)**

DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

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**HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)**

DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

SUN 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10

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WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG)

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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**YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

SUN 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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**Eddie and the Cruisers II**

MICHAEL PARE

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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DAILY 7:00

SAT-SUN 2:00 - 4:00

5:00 - 7:00

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CASUALTIES OF WAR

SHOWS 9:20

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DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

(PG)

SAT-SUN 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

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**A Parenthood**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00

SAT-SUN 7:00 - 9:00

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**ABYSS**

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

SAT-SUN 1:30 - 2:30

7:00 - 9:30

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**TURNER & HOOD**

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

SAT-SUN 1:30 - 2:30

5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

# Idaho Briefly

## Hauser Lake water quality good

HAUSER (AP) — The water quality of Hauser Lake is better than expected, especially after a huge algae plume last month raised concerns, the state Division of Environmental Quality reports.

A one-year study of the northern Idaho lake uncovered some problems but determined that Hauser Lake was "in relatively good" shape compared to other lakes in Idaho, state water-quality specialist Jim Kelly said.

The report, prepared by Entranco Engineers Inc. of Seattle at a cost of \$75,000, was delivered to area residents just two weeks after the algae plume prompted health officials to warn against swimming in the lake or drinking the water. A wind storm on Aug. 19 finally dispersed the plume that Bellamy said was not toxic.

## Drug financier ordered to stand trial

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Oregon man who financed the Panhandle drug laboratory where his two partners were found dead in June has been ordered to stand trial on drug manufacturing charges.

Larry Young, 41, of Medford will be arraigned later this month on charges he helped manufacture methamphetamine and possessed one of the ingredients.

Kootenai County Magistrate John Luster bound Young over after an investigator testified this week that he apparently panicked when he found his two partners dead in the Hauser Lake home where the laboratory was located.

## Idaho City to quit boiling water

IDAHO CITY (AP) — The 350 residents of the mountain town of Idaho City have been boiling their drinking water, or taking a chance of getting sick, since March. But that should end in about a month.

An \$89,000 state-funded system to rid Idaho City's water of giardia should be operating by then. Giardiasis is a parasite that causes an intestinal ailment marked by vomiting, diarrhea and weight loss.

Work to clean up the municipal system, which pumps water from Elk Creek, is scheduled to begin next week and should be complete by Oct. 1. Local residents are anxious for the improvement.

## Stadium owner says no more noise

BOISE (AP) — The big sound of the rock-and-blues band Little Feat, which annoyed hundreds of residents near the concert at Boise's Memorial Stadium Wednesday night, has prompted stadium owners to promise they will "never let it happen again."

The Ada County sheriff's office logged more than 500 calls Wednesday night and Thursday morning from residents livid about noise from the stadium. Ada County Commissioner Mike Johnson said he also got a number of angry calls.

Bill Pereira, head of Diamond Sports, which owns Memorial Stadium and the Boise Hawks baseball team, said he was "very unhappy" about the flap over the concert.

## Teachers receive 1 percent raise

MERIDIAN (AP) — Meridian School District teachers will receive a 7-percent raise this school year with the Meridian School Board's unanimous ratification of a new one-year contract.

The pact, finalized Thursday, raises the starting salary for teachers from \$14,000 to \$16,000 and guarantees each of Meridian's 720 instructors at least a \$1,000 pay hike. The agreement will cost the district \$1.1 million.

Merlyn Bodily, president of the Meridian Education Association, said the contract is one step in what he hopes will be a continuing process of improving teachers' salaries in the district. Teachers ratified the contract earlier on a 291-64 vote.

## County should own fills, says group

LEWISTON (AP) — County governments should take over ownership and operation of all private landfills in north-central Idaho, an environmental group says.

The landfills at Grangeville, Moscow, Orofino and Weippe are owned and operated by private firms, while the landfill at Kamiah is owned by the city and operated by a private contractor.

Charles Brocius of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute told a regional solid-waste planning committee on Thursday that counties should re-establish ownership and operation of the landfills, especially since they bear the ultimate liability.

## Zinser will try to defuse fee fuss on Idaho campus

MOSCOW (AP) — Student leaders at the University of Idaho have decided to give university President Elisabeth Zinser a chance to address their concerns over a fee increase before going to court to block it.

Student Body President Tina Kagi said Thursday that she and other student leaders have rescinded a letter to Ms. Zinser and members of the state Board of Education demanding that they drop the \$25-per-semester fee increase approved last spring.

The letter also said students had hired an attorney to study the whole fee issue, and Ms. Kagi said Thursday that they still have not ruled out legal action if necessary. But she said she was "pretty optimistic" that Ms. Zinser will be able to come up with a solution to the dispute.

The new university president has asked for a confidential memo

outlining student concerns, Ms. Kagi said.

"We're fairly open-minded right now," she said. "Actually, we're counting on her coming up with something mutually satisfactory. If that doesn't happen, we'll have to look at other avenues."

In an original letter, which was sent to Ms. Zinser but not board members, Ms. Kagi said the students' attorney said the "entire \$270-per-semester 'institutional maintenance' fee ... is unlawful and in violation of the charter of the University of Idaho and the Constitution of the state of Idaho."

However, Ms. Kagi said, students' primary concern is the recent \$25-per-semester fee hike. They voted nearly 240-1 against the increase in April, and student leaders and others carried signs and a 6-foot-long insufficient funds check made our ink red ink to former University of Idaho President Richard Gibb.

## Students shake hands in new grove

MOSCOW (AP) — Cougars and Vandals shook hands, not fists, in a jovial celebration of more than 100 years of cross-state rivalry in the "Battle of the Palouse."

About 60 University of Idaho and Washington State University fans sporting school colors and carrying crimson or gold balloons walked a mile Friday to exchange handshakes on the states' border. The two Palouse schools will play football today in Pullman, Wash. in the first confrontation in seven years.

The students met at the new Centennial Friendship Grove, donated by the Washington-Idaho Pea and Lentil Commission. In years

past, fans of the losing school would walk to the winner's home campus.

But as that tradition has changed, so has the rivalry between the two land-grant universities, said new UL President Elisabeth Zinser. About 1,500 students will cross the state line regularly this fall to take cooperative classes, she said.

"Today we make a living commitment to that spirit of cooperation we cherish."

"This cooperation is unique," she agreed. WSU President Samuel Smith, "I have never heard of two universities who work as closely as ours."

For Gem land department

# Andrus stops budget consideration

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus wrote on the slip when it was presented to him. That comment has blocked an attempt by state Lands Director Stan Hamilton to win Land Board approval of a dramatically scaled-down budget proposal outside a public meeting.

Andrus objected to the use of a so-called buck slip to approve the 1991 budget request on Friday. On a buck slip — attached to the proposal — under review — the members of the board would simply initial "yes" or "no" to determine whether the measure was adopted.

"This should be accomplished in an open public meeting," Andrus said.

But the Department of Lands' spending request has garnered more publicity than most agency budget proposals because of the political debate it has generated.

Hamilton submitted his original draft proposal to the Land Board last month, seeking a 25 percent increase in general tax support to push the budget to \$9 million for the spending year that begins next July.

Although Andrus, who heads the Land Board, called the proposed increase ridiculous and said it would be the target of major reductions, a Republican state lawmaker, Rep.

Boyd Hill of Meridian, criticized Andrus for allowing someone in his administration to even consider asking for such a spending boost. Hill failed to point out that the Lands Department director is appointed by the board, not the governor, and the board has had a Republican majority for the past decade.

Because of the governor's initial criticism of the budget request and the reluctance of the other board members to consider it, Hamilton said he cut the spending plan to \$5.5 million; an increase over current spending of about 18 percent.

## Judge names receiver for Holiday Inn in Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Court has appointed a receiver to manage the Holiday Inn in Pocatello until ownership disputes are settled.

Lloyd Snively, vice president of Sovereign Management Co. Inc., started Friday managing the motel.

The Holiday Inn is owned by Ben Freidman, Norm Levine and Adam

Good. David Maguire, an attorney representing a former Holiday Inn owner, said Snively's job is to make sure that everyone who has an interest in the hotel is protected and to treat everyone fairly. He said Snively will answer to the court and others with interests in the motel.

Until last week, a company owned by Good, A&M American Hotel Consultants, Inc., managed the lodging establishment. But last Friday, Sovereign Management replaced Good's company.

Snively said Phoenix-based Sovereign Management was hired by Freidman and Levine. He said the men plan to invest additional money into the motel to ensure that it

remains solvent and that renovations started under Good's management this summer continue.

Snively expects a new general manager to be hired next week. He said at least 20 to 30 employees have quit or were fired since Good assumed management of the Holiday Inn in March.

*The Furis*

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Mom dies but baby survives the night

**JACKPOT** - A 37-month-old baby is doing fine after spending a night alone in an apartment where the child's mother had died, according to the Elko County sheriff's office.

Jan Peralta, a 31-year-old casino employee, had been terminally ill and apparently died Thursday of natural causes, the sheriff's office said. Neighbors found her body Friday morning. Family members from Twin Falls, concerned because Peralta had missed an appointment, were already on their way to Jackpot and arrived after officers, the sheriff's office said. The baby was safe with grandparents Friday night.

### Man allegedly steals after being allowed into homes

**TWIN FALLS** - Police are looking for a man who, with the help of a 3-year-old, is stealing from homes after asking to use a telephone or a bathroom.

Five or six times in the past two weeks, local residents have reported such thefts. The man will sometimes answer a newspaper ad or simply stop at a house and ask to use the phone.

He will then steal either money, credit cards, checks or drugs - sometimes from the bathroom medicine cabinet.

The man is described as in his early 20s, clean-cut and with short hair. He acts nervous and stutters. He travels with a 3-year-old boy.

### Ketchum celebrates Wagon Days today with parade

**KETCHUM** - It's "Wagons hot" today as Ketchum celebrates Wagon Days with the Big Hitch Parade.

The 1 p.m. parade will follow a route down Sun Valley Road from the Sun Valley Horseman's Center to Ketchum and then turn north on Main Street.

The parade is the center of the weekend's activities. Also going on are a flapjack breakfast from 9-11 a.m. today and Sunday, live music, an arts and crafts fair and an antique car auction.

### US West to give discounts through public assistance

**BOISE** - Magic Valley residents who qualify for various public-assistance programs may soon qualify for substantial discounts on their basic local residential telephone service through US West Communications.

Last week US West filed a request with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to implement the program, which would aid low-income families and senior citizens, said Wendy Carver-Herbert, a US West spokeswoman.

The program, known as Link Up America, is already in place in more than 25 states. It can save a low-income family as much as \$15 on their regular local telephone services, Carver-Herbert said.

Link Up America is funded through a fee that is assessed on all interstate long-distance calls. If the state's PUC approves the plan, it will be offered in Idaho beginning Sept. 25.

Those eligible would be people receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children, state medical assistance; Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled; or Food Stamps.

### Bliss playground receives a new chain-link fence

**BLISS** - A new chain-link fence was installed this week along the east side of the Bliss playground, courtesy of the Bliss Parent-Teacher Organization.

The 400-foot fence with metal posts set in concrete was installed by volunteers, said former PTO President Stacy Butler. Among those donating materials, equipment and labor were Stan Standle, Ron Leach, Mike Owsley, Mick Matthews and Art Butler, she said.

The fence cost about \$2,000. This money was raised by the 25-member PTO by a Christmas dinner and bazaar, a springtime book sale and a recycling drive.

Butler said the fence was her group's priority project because it divides the playground from a new truckstop and the traffic it draws. "We're quite concerned about the truckstop that is there," she said. "It used to be a store. We're thrilled the Royal Cafe is doing well, but we just want to put the fence to safeguard the children from the truck traffic."

Julie Gough became the new Bliss PTO president Wednesday, replacing Butler.

## Frozen food layoffs affect community, a little

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

**TWIN FALLS** - Temporary layoffs at Universal Frozen Foods helped tug the Magic Valley's unemployment rate upward five-tenths of a percent for August.

Even though the local unemployment rate had dipped to 4.5 percent in July, a five-year low, the August rise to 5 percent didn't come as a surprise to Lon McDonald, labor analyst for the state Job Service in Twin Falls.

"Sectors that have had significant number of laid off employees include food

producers, ag-related businesses, trucking and the wholesale trade," McDonald said.

Universal's seasonal layoffs affected approximately 100 employees, said David McAllindin, Twin Falls economic development director.

The layoff of 400 workers at Independent Meat won't factor into the area unemployment rate until September, McDonald said.

But these August layoffs and the resulting rise in the local unemployment rate don't mean the Magic Valley needs to brace for bad times.

A year ago the unemployment rate was

substantially higher at 6.4 percent, McDonald said.

The total unemployment pool in the Magic Valley region - which the Job Service defines as Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties - increased by 150 workers last month. Even so, McDonald said, some Magic Valley employers might have trouble finding help as the busy harvest season approaches.

"There will always be people for the companies that pay good wages," he said. But some part-time, temporary or part-time jobs may take longer to fill.

Comparatively, the state's seasonally

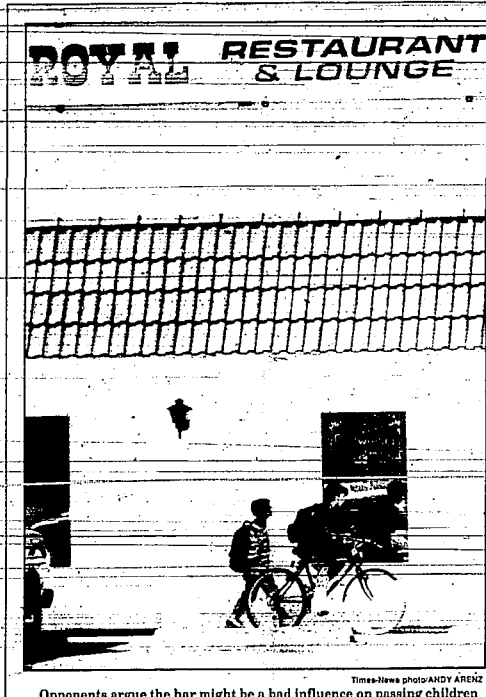
adjusted unemployment rate also edged upward in August as the number of workers with jobs fell below year-earlier levels for the first time in more than seven years.

In another sign of slowing economic expansion, the state Department of Employment on Friday put its preliminary estimate of last month's jobless rate at 5.3 percent, up a notch from July.

The rate itself was still three-tenths of a point below a year ago, the 28th straight month current jobless rates have been below those of a year before.

But the department said total

• See LAYOFFS on Page B2



Opponents argue the bar might be a bad influence on passing children

## Ruling on Royal Lounge will be delayed 3 weeks

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has postponed for at least three weeks a ruling on whether the city should grant the Royal Lounge a liquor transfer.

Meehl, who will be vacationing for two weeks, said Friday that when he returns he will address only one issue: whether the Campus Commons retail center on the corner of Fillmore Street and Filer Avenue is in a predominantly residential neighborhood.

He said he will issue a written decision on the matter. The court could order the city to grant the transfer.

He invited Lloyd Walker, attorney for Royal Lounge owner Nick Piccard, and City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich to submit briefs addressing that issue.

He said he would consider whether there is any legal authority that states that an area zoned commercial could not be considered residential.

That has been Piccard's contention. Walker said because the area is zoned commercial and the city allows liquor by the drink, the city has no grounds for denying a liquor transfer request.

"I don't know how businessmen can rely on anything when the law is not a law," Walker said.

Walker filed a complaint two weeks ago after the City Council decided not to grant Piccard a liquor license transfer from his old location, at 229 Second Ave. E. The council's decision followed a heated debate

in which several neighbors spoke against the business.

Wenderlich countered by citing a state law which entitles the city to deny liquor licenses to establishments in a predominantly residential neighborhood.

He gave Meehl an aerial view map of a two-block radius around Campus Commons, which showed only Campus Commons and another business as the only commercial property in the area.

He also said that neighbors were concerned that the bar would increase traffic congestion, bring more intoxicated people into the area and be a bad influence on schoolchildren who would walk near it - and from Harrison Elementary School.

About 200 neighbors attended the hearing. After the hearing, Piccard said he was disappointed that the decision was postponed, but confident that the judge would eventually rule in his favor.

"I don't think the judge realized we've been closed for five weeks," he said. "It's obviously costing us a lot of money to stay closed."

Piccard said he could not compete with other restaurants in town that are allowed to sell liquor.

"It would be pointless to open without a liquor license," he said.

When the city denied the Royal Lounge a liquor license it also refused to give a take-out beer and wine license, he said. "We didn't get any part of our license," he said.

He said Williams Food Mart, also in Campus Commons, has a take out beer and wine license.

## Couple sentenced to death for local murder

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

**GOODING** - A California couple was sentenced to death this week for killing 20-year-old Corinna Novis. Donna Novis says she's glad about the outcome of the formal sentencing, but she'll never get what she really wants - her daughter back.

"There never can be a happy ending," Novis said Friday, following an exhausting 800-mile drive from a San Bernardino courtroom to her home in Gooding.

Attorneys for both James Marlow and Cynthia Coffman argued Wednesday morning for the judge to scrap the death sentences, originally handed down by a jury in late June. Or, they argued, at least grant

a new trial.

No way, the judge reportedly replied.

However, the trial and death sentence in Corinna Novis' case will be further scrutinized under an automatic appeal to the California Supreme Court.

"We're really glad they each got the death penalty," Donna Novis said. "I hope we live long enough to see it carried out."

Since October of last year, Donna and Bill Novis have made the trip to California and back more times than Donna Novis can count. They've lived for eight months in a 22-foot trailer so they could be nearby the courtroom where they heard the brutal details of their daughter's death.

But the bereaved parents felt they just had to be at the murder trial, Donna Novis

said.

"I was hoping our system would pan out right for us," she quietly added.

During formal sentencing, Marlow and Coffman were condemned to the gas chamber.

Both were convicted of kidnapping Corinna Novis Nov. 7, 1986, outside a Southern California shopping mall. At gunpoint, the couple robbed Novis of her car and drove her to a home where she was fondled and sodomized, according to court testimony.

The last stop was a vineyard, where the young woman was strangled and then buried in a shallow grave.

During the trial Marlow and Coffman each blamed the other for the actual

strangulation.

They testified they'd only planned to kidnap and rob someone to steal enough money to bankroll a trip to Phoenix, Ariz. - where they'd heard big money could be made by murdering an unidentified pregnant woman.

They said they kidnapped Novis, who was working in California as an insurance clerk, because she was driving a new car and probably had a lot of money.

Before either will set foot in the gas chamber, the San Bernardino County Sun reports that they will stand trial for another Southern California sex-slaying.

They may also be shipped to Kentucky, for a third death penalty trial, the newspaper reports.

## Murder victims knew killer, say Jackpot police

The Times-News

**JACKPOT** - The two Twin Falls men who were shot south of Jackpot last month were probably killed by someone who knew them, an Elko County sheriff's detective said Friday.

Detective Mike Kolsch said the men, Russell Everett Boyd, 64, and LeVirl Elmer Tolman, 65, both recreational prospectors, were found 17 miles south of Jackpot. Their families, however, had thought they were headed 25 miles

east of Jackpot, Kolsch said.

Nor were there any signs of struggle, Kolsch said.

"I really don't believe it was hitchhikers," Kolsch said, because the spot where the men and the pickup truck they had been driving were found was not visible from the highway. Boyd had been known to pick up hitchhikers, according to the two men's mining partner, Jim Solomon of Twin Falls.

Robbery appears to be a motive, he said. Boyd and Tolman had apparently gone on a one-day

expedition on Aug. 18. Their bodies were found two days later, lying about 100 feet from the 1961 green International pickup, parked off of Highway 93.

The search helicopter that spotted the men on Aug. 20 was headed east of Jackpot, to where the families told sheriff's deputies the men were going.

An autopsy showed that they were killed Aug. 18 by shotgun wounds to the head.

Kolsch said they are "looking to develop suspects" and hope to resolve the case in a week or so.

agency regulations to deal with, he said.

Until now, the city had to satisfy FERC and the Water Resources Department.

"There was always the possibility the agencies' decisions would conflict, he said.

Although not directly involved in the court case, Idaho and other Western states are filing friend-of-the-court briefs because the ruling affects their water rights.

Attorney General Jim Jones said although he believes he is persuading the court first to overturn a 1946 U.S. Supreme Court decision, he said Idaho will use essentially the same arguments before the high court it did before the appeals court.

The office based its arguments on a 1978 Supreme Court decision on federal reclamation that upheld provisions protecting a state's control over its waters.

Strong said the appellate court held the two rulings were distinct and did not want to overturn the 1946 decision.

## Court ruling on hydropower projects under fire

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** - A June 9 Circuit Court of Appeals ruling giving the federal government the last word on stream flows and hydropower projects was a serious error, says Ron Carlson, a regional manager for the Idaho Water Resources Department.

"If the decision stands, it would be one of the worst things that could happen to Idaho's water resources," he said.

Next week, the attorney general's office plans to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the ruling. Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said he will file a petition asking the Supreme Court to hear the petition when it convenes in October.

The ruling would strip local government of rights to determine upstream development on dams licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission,

said Water Resources Department Director Norm Young.

In a unanimous decision, a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that FERC has exclusive authority over states to determine stream flows and the design and construction of hydropower dams.

Young said the ruling will allow FERC to limit water resource development upstream from a hydropower project. In the case of the Horsehoe Bend Hydropower project on the Payette River in southwestern Idaho, communities such as Cascade and McCall would have to get FERC approval to dig municipal wells.

To a lesser extent, development might be hindered above the city of Idaho Falls' proposed Shelley hydropower project, he said.

Carlson said up to 30 hydropower applications are pending in the Snake River

water system, all of which are waiting for FERC approval.

"The process can take about two years, but approval may take as long as the case lasts at the Supreme Court level," Young said. "In my mind, the effect will be no more permits issued until this matter is resolved," Carlson said.

Idaho Falls City Attorney Dale Storer said the city is not concerned about the ruling because its four hydropower plants on the Snake River were built before the appeals court decision.

But it may affect the Shelley hydropower plant project, he said.

The city is going through an application process with FERC, with a March 1990 deadline.

Storer said he would still rather deal with a local authority, and that he favors the appeal in that sense. But if the ruling stands, the city would have only one set of

agency regulations to deal with, he said. Until now, the city had to satisfy FERC and the Water Resources Department.

"There was always the possibility the agencies' decisions would conflict, he said.

Although not directly involved in the court case, Idaho and other Western states are filing friend-of-the-court briefs because the ruling affects their water rights.

Attorney General Jim Jones said although he believes he is persuading the court first to overturn a 1946 U.S. Supreme Court decision, he said Idaho will use essentially the same arguments before the high court it did before the appeals court.

The office based its arguments on a 1978 Supreme Court decision on federal reclamation that upheld provisions protecting a state's control over its waters.

Strong said the appellate court held the two rulings were distinct and did not want to overturn the 1946 decision.

# Last week's rain hurts harvest

LEWISTON (AP) — The grain harvest has started to get back to normal on the Palouse, but the potentially devastating effects of last week's heavy rain is only beginning to become apparent.

Meanwhile, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Youtener on Thursday to examine whether northern Idaho farmers will be eligible for emergency federal aid.

Walworth delayed the area's grain harvest and sprouting damage is estimated up to 50 percent in some areas. Craig, who will file a formal request for federal assistance on Tuesday, said the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will begin assessing whether crop damage from the rain was severe enough to warrant federal aid.

Earlier this month, President Bush signed into law the updated Disaster Assistance Act, which gives Youtener authority over a limited amount of money for agricultural disaster assistance.

"In that, we have the secretary of Agriculture's discretionary authority to evaluate quality damage or quality reduction as a result of weather, drought or of heavy moisture," Craig said clearly from Washington. "I think we need quality."

On the Palouse, grain elevator managers say some immediate steps are being taken to make the best of the soggy harvest. Steger Grain at the Port of Wilma has hauled out a seldom-used piece of equipment — a propane-fired grain dryer. It is running at night to prepare some 50,000 bushels of wet grain for storage.

Experts say the ideal moisture level for storing wheat is 11 percent to 13 percent, and getting rain-dampened grain to that level means using the propane dryer or gambling on the grain drying naturally in the field, the option being taken by most farmers and grain elevators.

"The major tool would be the outright payment," he said. "If the weather continues and they're still talking about more rain on the prairie, in some of those instances we may be talking about a total crop loss or at least very high instances of sprout."

Curt Flisher, ASCS county executive director in Moscow, said there is little question that the financial losses to farmers with grain still in the field will be severe.

"No question about it. When you see your paycheck cut in half, that hurts, sure," Flisher said. "After a week-long rain like that, it's just about certain there's going to be an awful lot of sprout damage."

# Obituaries

**Harvey Bickelhaupt**  
BUHL — Harvey Bickelhaupt, 79, of Buhl, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989, at the Twin Falls Convalescent Hospital. An extended illness.

He was born Sept. 29, 1909, in Buhl, the son of George and Blanche Bickelhaupt. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1927. He farmed in Punkin Holler and bought and sold cattle in this area until his health forced him to retire. He later married Gladys Inel on Dec. 11, 1939, in Reno, Nev.

Mr. Bickelhaupt was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and was past president of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; three sons, Dr. Elmer Bickelhaupt of Topeka, Kan., Dale Thornberry of Twin Falls, and Patrick Cavanaugh of Topeka; and one sister, Marial Christoferson of Buhl. He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Youth Ranch or the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

**Arley E. Hansen**  
TWIN FALLS — Arley Elizabeth Hansen, 35, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, in Twin Falls.

She was born March 16, 1954, in Bremont, Wash., the daughter of Jim and Maxine McVey. She was raised in Chico, Calif. She moved to Twin Falls in 1985 and married Douglas A. Hansen in 1986 in Reno, Nev.

Surviving are her husband of Twin Falls; her parents of Chico, Calif.; one brother, John McVey of Paulsboro, Wash.; and three sisters, Cheri Graham of Hermiston, Ore., Lora Harris of Seattle, Wash., and Dee Noron of Chico.

The memorial service will be at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow.

**Jim Wilkins**  
GOODING — Jim Wilkins, 84, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demayo's Funeral Home.

**Virginia Norén**  
BURLEY — Virginia Ann Pinson Varela-Norén, 61, of Aurora, Colo., formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, in Denver, Colo., of injuries sustained in a bicycle-automobile accident.

She was born April 24, 1928, in Newday, Wash., the daughter of Earl and Edith Pinson. She graduated from Hayward High School. She then married Joe R. Varela on April 16, 1948 and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City, Utah LDS Temple. They moved from Burley to Denver in 1961. She had worked as a secretary for the Safeway Co. for several years. Mr. Varela died in 1978. She later married Harry Norén on Dec. 30, 1987.

Mrs. Norén was active in the LDS Church, having served in Relief Society and other organizations within the church.

Surviving are her husband of Denver; one son, Mikal Varela of Denver; two daughters, Vickie Del Porto of Salt Lake City and Julie Brown of Littleton, Colo.; one brother, Bruce Pinson of New Plymouth; two sisters, Phyllis Barry of Las Vegas, Nev., and Loree Davis of LaJolla, Calif.; and seven grandchildren. She was also buried in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley with former Bishop Fred Larson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 6-8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the funeral.

**Arthur J. Prior**  
HANSEN — Arthur J. Prior, 85, of Warden, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1989, at the Samaritan Hospital in Moses Lake, Wash.

He was born Oct. 9, 1903, in Konewick, Wash., the son of Luther and Olga Prior. His family moved to Hansen when he was a young child where he graduated from Hansen High School in 1922. He farmed in Hansen until 1966 when he moved to Warden to farm in Block 44. He was instrumental in the formation of the Warden Community Church and was past member of the Warden Golf Course.

Mr. Prior was a member of the Warden Community Church and was past member of the Warden Golf Club, Soil Conservation District, FFA board and served for several years on the Hansen School Board.

Surviving are his wife Maxine of Warden; two sons, Arthur and Chester J. of Warden; and Chester J. of Hermiston, Ore.; two daughters, Betty M. Johnson of Jerome, and Virginia Howe of Warden; two sisters, Alice Prieke of Jerome, and Florence Clark of Shoshone; 12 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The graveside service was Sept. 1 at the West Hampton Memorial Cemetery in Odessa, Wash. Arrangements were under the direction of the Muscott-Stevens Funeral Chapel in Odessa.

**Orville Noel**  
TWIN FALLS — Orville Noel, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1989, at the Henderson Convalescent Home in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Walter E. Ayhart**  
TWIN FALLS — Walter E. Ayhart, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1989, at West Music Care Center.

He was born April 21, 1893, in Dedham, Iowa, the son of Frank and Nora Buck Ayhart. He taught school before he began farming in Idaho in 1916. He was married Evelyn J. Miller in 1933. They moved from Natick, Twin Falls 33 years ago. Mrs. Ayhart died in 1979.

Surviving are two daughters, Dorothy Volker of Long Beach, Calif., and Florence Webb of Arroyo Grande, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one daughter and one sister.

No services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

**Enrique Terriquez** officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

**OAKLEY** — The funeral for Anna Marie Taylor, 39, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Oakley, who died Aug. 26, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop's Counselor Dennis K. Smith officiating. Interment will follow at the Carson Valley Cemetery. There will be no visitation prior to the service.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**ADELAIDE** — The funeral for Frances Mae Denham Gies Kliche Angeles, 93, of Irving, Texas, who died Tuesday, will be at 12:30 p.m. today at the Filser Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Amend officiating. Interment will follow at the Filser First LDS Cemetery. Family suggestions memorial contributions may be made to the Filser Baptist Church Building Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Verma May Marston, 71, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery with the Rev. John D. Hall Jr. of the Rupert First Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**TWIN FALLS** — The graveside service for Joseph Thomas Given, 60, of Laka, Oswego, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Angeles Jalley, 67, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Jerome — The funeral for

**Charlotte Wilmoth Crockett**, 73, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with Tom J. Matthews officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Security Bank Memorial Fund, Account No. 1010653345. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Ann Charles Lewis, 63, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 10th and Almo with Ward Dennis Davis officiating. Burial will be in the Preston Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hanson Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert from 5-8 p.m. Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**CHARLOTTE** — The funeral for Charlotte Wilmoth Crockett, 73, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with Tom J. Matthews officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Security Bank Memorial Fund, Account No. 1010653345. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

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# No signed document, no deal, says judge

BOISE (AP) — In most cases, an agreement for the sale of real property is invalid unless there's a note or memorandum signed by the party to be charged, the Idaho Court of Appeals said.

The court on Friday agreed with district court in ruling involving 430 acres of land known as Clear Creek in Boise County.

Wolske Brothers, Inc., a logging company, claimed it had an agreement with a previous owner of the land, Hudspeth Sawmill Co., that proceeds from its logging operations would be put toward 49-percent ownership of the land.

But the court said although that agreement was put into writing at various times, it was never signed by Hudspeth. Consequently, there was no enforceable agreement between Hudspeth and Wolske to convey part ownership of Clear Creek, the court said.

The court also ruled against a bid by a man to overturn his Cassia County drug conviction 15 years ago. Douglas Housley claimed jurisdictional and other problems in his sentencing.

The court agreed with District Judge George Granata Jr. that the petition for post-conviction relief was barred by the statute of limitations.

# Prosecutor fights against Andrews' latest appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Condemned killer William Andrews cannot claim the state wrongly excluded a potential black juror from his murder trial 15 years ago because his own attorney sought the same result, a state appeals court contends.

Trial records show Andrews' counsel not only failed to object to the juror's removal but joined the state in requesting it, and thus "may not complain that the state accomplished what the petitioner himself sought," according to briefs filed Friday in U.S. District Court by Special Assistant Attorney General Robert Wallace.

Wallace said the Utah Supreme Court rejected the same arguments last month, finding that Andrews had sought the juror's removal and could not now complain.

The briefs were requested by U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce, who is reviewing a supplemental writ of habeas corpus that contends the juror was excluded because of his race and that false testimony was allowed at Andrews' trial.

Boyce ordered attorneys for both sides to advise him on whether an evidentiary hearing was required on the issue of the black juror.

Andrews' attorneys planned to file a response next week.

Wallace said an evidentiary hearing is not necessary or warranted.

But even if Andrews' claims could be established at such a proceeding, the prosecutor said, Andrews would not have cause for a writ of habeas corpus because the allegations did not indicate a pattern of conduct in cases over a period of time and because the state did not seek the juror's removal solely as a result of race.

Wallace noted that the matter was brought to light when trial prosecutor Robert Newey testified during Andrews' commutation hearing Aug. 10-11.

Newey, he said, had not refreshed his memory as to all of the facts and circumstances "about the juror, a state lawman acquainted with many of the Ogden police officers who investigated the murders."

Wallace said that a black, who was convicted of the homicide and sentenced to death for the 1974 torture slaying of three people during a robbery of the Hi-Fi Shop in Ogden. The victims and two survivors were forced to drink a caustic drain cleaner before being put in the head.

His co-defendant, fellow Hill Air Force Base airman Pierre Dale Selby, was executed in August 1987.

Andrews had been scheduled to die by lethal injection on Aug. 22, but the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the execution for 160 days in order to hear the inmate's arguments.

Boyce will consider the latest arguments and make a recommendation to U.S. District Judge David Sam, who is presiding over the case.

The original and supplemental writs of habeas corpus, along with a civil rights suit, then will be heard by the 10th Circuit Court, which has said it would expedite hearings once all the issues have been dispatched in the lower court.

The original writ and civil rights appeal contend Andrews' trial attorneys was inexperienced; that a judge failed to instruct the jury it could find him guilty of a lesser charge; and that a mistrial should have been declared when a juror found a note saying, "Hang the niggers."

# Services

**JEROME** — The funeral for Custer T. Keyes, 69, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Wiseman officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Community with Moose Lodge Rites. Friends may call at the chapel from 9-9:30 a.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Lung Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — Mass will be celebrated for Elfrido Reinadorf, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Gould and the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Edward's Catholic Church or the Church of Immaculate Conception and may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Harvey Ward, 89, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**BUHL** — The memorial service for Eunice Gentry, 72, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church with the Rev. Art Freund officiating. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Home Health and Hospice, Christian Church or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. Cremation was under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Angeles Jalley, 67, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley with the Rev. Jerome — The funeral for

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. James A. Clawson of Twin Falls; Clinton Blackwood and Mrs. Stanley Naves, both of Filer; Mrs. Darin Hammond and Mrs. Dennis Pugh, both of Burley; Mrs. Steve Moschetti of WGA; Neva and Mrs. Edward Tupper of Jerome.

Released  
Ida B.L. Hernandez and Mrs. Lee Wagner, both of Twin Falls; Ben Blacker of Rupert; Lloyd Chindover, Mrs. Darin Hammond and Mrs. Dennis Pugh, all of Buhl; Evert Conner of Oklahe; David Fridley and daughter and Mrs. Chris Harbaugh and son, both of Wendell; Mrs. Harvey Iverson of Gooding; Baby boy Kinopf of Burley; and Mrs. Max McCaslin of Hazelton.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tupper of Jerome;

# Brother working to clear Stevens' name

SEATTLE (AP) — The brother of William J. Stevens II says he has come up with evidence that clears Stevens of involvement in 14 of the 49 deaths and disappearances attributed to the Green River killer.

Robert Stevens of Spokane has been busy sorting receipts, digging up family photographs and other materials he says put his brother far away from the murders when they happened.

William Stevens has not been arrested or charged with any killings, but police have referred to him in court documents as a "viable suspect" in the Green River homicides, and possibly other killings.

Green River-Task Force Capt. Bob Evans confirmed Friday that a dental bill seems to place the Stevens in Escandido, Calif., in mid-September 1982. This was the approximate time when two female victims were last seen near Seattle.

Evans would not discuss whether Stevens has been eliminated as a suspect in any of the murders, but agreement and pleaded guilty in June to charges of rape, robbery, and aggravated battery.

For his plea, prosecutors dropped charges of attempted first-degree murder, battery with intent to commit a serious felony, grand theft, and second-degree burglary.

SEATTLE (AP) — A judge has denied Robert L. Brown's request to withdraw his plea of guilty to raping and stabbing a 25-year-old Lewiston woman at a downtown office.

Judge Ron Schilling ruled Thursday that Brown knew what he was doing when he accepted an agreement and pleaded guilty in June to charges of rape, robbery, and aggravated battery.

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# Judge denies withdrawal of guilty plea

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# Layoffs

Continued from Page B1  
employment in the state fell another 1,600 workers in August, the sixth month in a row that the number of Idahoans at work declined. The estimated 447,500 jobs was 700 below August 1988 to mark the first time since April 1982 that current seasonally adjusted employment has been below the previous year's level.

Nationally, the unemployment rate held steady at 5.2 percent as strikes around the country partially offset the creation of another 200,000 new jobs.

**SILVER AUCTIONS** presents  
**SUN VALLEY COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION**  
LABOR DAY WEEKEND  
SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD  
ON THE LAWN AT THE SUN VALLEY LODGE  
Featuring: Sports Cars, Convertibles, Classics, Luxury cars and low mileage. Family cars. Also presented were undated family photographs.

William Stevens Sr., said his son accompanied him and his wife on three car trips — in 1982, 1983 and June of 1984 — and often used his credit cards, omitting the "I" from his signature.

Frank and Mary Wegkamp of Albuquerque say William Stevens stayed a night in their motel in September 1983.

For more information call 1-800-255-4485



Church news

TWIN FALLS - Douglas Grant Starley, son of Grant and Sharon Starley of Twin Falls, has been called to serve an LDS mission in the Roanoke-Virginia Mission. He will speak in Sacramento meeting Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. at the 14th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. He will enter the Mission Training Center Sept. 6.

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Doug Andrusch at the Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Dr. N., is continuing his Family Renewal Series Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. with a discussion of Biblical principles you need to deal with problem in-laws titled "Those Out-Law In-Laws. The message at 6 p.m. is "Budgeting: Keeping it Going" with "The Growth Perspective" at 7 p.m. The message for Sept. 10 is "God's house, the Home."

DOUG STARLEY The message at 6 p.m. is "Budgeting: Keeping it Going" with "The Growth Perspective" at 7 p.m. The message for Sept. 10 is "God's house, the Home."

TWIN FALLS - The Banksons, a contemporary gospel singing group will appear at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. The group's captivating style touches all age groups with a concert that is a blend of music, singing, variety and humor. The public is invited to attend.

THE BANKSONS

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP WENDELL - Calvary Baptist, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 536-0100. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 a.m. (call 536-0100). Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. (call 536-0100) evenings, for location.

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS - Church of the Brethren, 461 First St. W., 733-3780. Sunday: Christian education classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist, 303 Third Ave. East, 734-7812.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BUHL - Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave., 643-0170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - First Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5340.

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Swindlers prey on religious people

NEW YORK (AP) - Trust is a basic attitude of religious people - who also stress open acceptance of strangers. These traits "make" them particularly vulnerable to swindlers. That's the thrust of a report by the North American Securities Administrators and the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

"Organizers of such swindles appeal to the high level of trust often found in religious groups and communities." Titled "Preying on the Faithful: The False Prophets of the Investment World," the report says more than 15,000 Americans have lost more than \$450 million in such scams in the last five years.

"A growing number of investment swindlers and other shady operators - play on religious beliefs in order to gain the trust, confidence and life savings of the faithful," the report says. It details major cases in 15 states where operators, usually feigning religious motives and sometimes claiming God-endowed business talents, gained confidence of believers -

their cash. The sharp increase in swindlers "has resulted in a surge in state-level complaints from consumers about fraud and abuse by self-proclaimed 'born again financial planners,' the report says.

John C. Baldwin, director of the Utah Division of Securities and president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, says: "It now appears that religiously oriented swindlers are one of today's hottest tickets for investment con artists."

The problem here is not religion, but the growing number of con artists who are cynically exploiting religious faith in order to defraud unsuspecting members of the flock."

James H. McElhenny, president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, says the religious swindler feigns interest in religious beliefs "only insofar as he can be used to run a scam." "They will go to any lengths, including the

exploitation of churches and deeply held religious beliefs, if they think it will work. They will take their 30 pieces of silver any way they can get them."

Baldwin describes this common mode of operation: "A con artist picks some religiously identifiable group, passes himself off as a member or puts victims at ease. They in turn often drop their guard and fail to check him or her on the so-called investment opportunity."

Baldwin said the approaches usually are much the same, but the promoted investments may be almost anything. He said one outfit used Old Testament prophecy to pinpoint spots for oil wells in Israel.

Many "con artists advertise their services in religious publications and on Christian radio stations," he says, while others obtain religious mailing and telephone lists and use direct mail and "cold-call" tactics.

Some operate on a "face-to-face basis," renting church basements or making appearances before church social groups," he says. These schemes "with the personal touch" seem to hit the elderly hardest.

Holy Trinity in Buhl Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. TWIN FALLS - Assumption Episcopal, 210 Blaine St. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon with the Rev. Fred C. Elwood at 10 a.m. TWIN FALLS - St. Ann's Catholic, 204 S. Country road, Holy Eucharist at noon.

EVANGELICAL FREE JEROME - Methodist Evangelical Free Church, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema, Pastor's home 324-1100. Sunday: Pastor Randall Davis will be speaking at 10 a.m. at the church. At 7 a.m. Country road workshop at noon.

HERITAGE ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS - Heritage and Millenary Alliance, located 4 1/2 mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-8330. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jim Evans speaking on "God's Judgment is Available." Evening service at 7 p.m. with "How Did It Get There?"

BUHL - Lutheran Holy Trinity, Rt. 1 3552N HWY. 330-4560. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Metz speaking on "We're All the Lord's Onesimus" at 10:30 a.m. BUHL - St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 743-4282. Sunday: No Sunday school this week in Buhl. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Albert L. Schude. Tuesday: Adult class for church members at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., 733-6255. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Home fellowship at Fred Wansner's home at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave. N., 643-6476. Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Church of Christ, 2002 Filier Ave. E., 733-7656. Sunday: Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST TWIN FALLS - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 100 N. Main Ave. East, Reading room, phone 734-0542. The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave. W. is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a piano to study and get questions answered. Sunday: Lesson at 11 a.m. titled "Man's Dominion." Sunday school at 11 a.m. for ages 3-20 years. Friday: Study circles, readings from the "Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes," and "How to Get God Control." Sunday: Evening church at 7:30 p.m. Friday: Study circles, readings from the Bible and from Science and Health.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH BUHL - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima St., 734-4408. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Pastor, Rev. Mark DeWitt, reading on "Prestidation." Everyone is welcome.

EPISCOPAL BUHL - Holy Trinity Episcopal, 229 Poplar Ave. N., 643-6470. Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday: Mattins at 10 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. BURLY - St. James Episcopal, 1111 N. Main St. Sunday: Holy Eucharist and potluck at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity in Buhl. GLENN'S FERRY - Grace Episcopal, Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity in Buhl. Friday: Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m. GOODENO - Trinity Episcopal, 7th and Main St. Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity in Buhl. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. RUPERT - Trinity Episcopal, 204 S. Adams, 324-8964. Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity in Buhl. Thursday: Holy Eucharist at noon. SHOSHONE - Christ Church Episcopal, West B. St., Sunday: Cluster Eucharist at 11 a.m. at Holy Trinity in Buhl.

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Worship and Children's church at 11 a.m. Pastor Muehr will preach in the morning church. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. with Rev. Weldon Shuman speaking on "The Power of Forgiveness." BURLY - 402 E. 7th St., 678-2190. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Wait speaking on "When We Get Tired." CASTLEFORD - 303 Elm St., 647-6730. Sunday: Children's church at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Lura Kider: "Meditation on 'Satan's' FILIP - 9th and Union St., 324-8444. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship and coffee at 10:30 a.m. Worship at 11:00 a.m. JEROME - 211 S. Buchanan, 324-2861. Sunday: Family worship at 10:00 a.m. with the Rev. Sue Nelson preaching. Tuesday: Bible study at the church at 10 a.m. KIMBERLY - 205 Madison St. E., 423-4311. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship and coffee at 10:30 a.m. Morning worship at 11:00 a.m. with the Rev. Dale R. Metzger speaking on "A Sweet Spiritual Blessing." Tuesday: Kimberly Lion's Club at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: Hansen Center at 2 p.m. Saturday: Sept. 9 Parish U.M. at Oasis Cafe in Hansen. TWIN FALLS - Sabbath and Fourth Ave., 733-5772. Sunday: Worship at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Tom Tucker speaking on "Doing the Job." Wednesday: United Methodist Men at 7 a.m. at the Frosty, 104 1/2 Blue Lakes Blvd. WENDELL - E. Main, 331-2005. Sunday: Children's Sunday school at 9 a.m. Worship at 9:30 a.m. Fellowship and coffee at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Dale R. Metzger speaking on "A Sweet Spiritual Blessing." Tuesday: United Methodist Women at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Hansen Center at 2 p.m. Saturday: Sept. 9 Parish U.M. at Oasis Cafe in Hansen. TWIN FALLS - Sabbath and Fourth Ave., 733-5772. Sunday: Worship at 11:00 a.m. with Rev. Tom Tucker speaking on "Doing the Job." Wednesday: United Methodist Men at 7 a.m. at the Frosty, 104 1/2 Blue Lakes Blvd. WENDELL - E. Main, 331-2005. 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# West

## Crew of medical helicopter lauded as performing as Good Samaritans

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The crew of a medical evacuation helicopter who died in a crash while transporting a wounded man to a hospital were reliving the Biblical parable of the Good Samaritan, a priest said at a memorial service Friday.

"People who have served others have been taken away from us in the very act of service and care," the Rev. Stan Malnar told hundreds of mourners, including scores of emergency medical technicians, police, fire officers and hospital workers who attended the public service at St. Abyssus Catholic Church.

Meanwhile, federal aviation officials continued to search for the cause of the Heartlite helicopter crash, which occurred while a gunshot victim was being flown from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to a Spokane hospital Sunday night.

Pilot Pat Varea, 30, nurse Lynn Gilot, 31, and respiratory therapist Robert "Bob" Siekerman, 36, died when the craft broke apart and plummeted to Earth near Blanchard, Idaho, 25 miles northeast of Spokane.

The patient, Robert Lewis Adams, 25, a Canadian fugitive who had earlier disarmed a U.S. Customs agent and was shot as he entered an airport, Idaho, residence, also died in the crash.

In giving their lives in the service of others, the helicopter crew members were living Jesus Christ's parable of the Samaritan who rendered aid to another man, Malnar said.

"Whatever you do for the least of my brothers and sisters, also you do for me," Malnar said, asking the mourners to pray for those who give their lives in the service of others.

Members of the Heartlite emergency medical evacuation team, dressed in the maroon jumpsuits they wear on duty, accompanied the casket containing Siekerman's body to the flower-covered altar.

While relatives and friends remembered the three as caring, compassionate professionals, federal investigators were trying to piece together the final moments of their lives.

Arnold Scott, a Denver-based aerospace engineer for the National

Transportation Safety Board and the lead investigator in the case, said no conclusive crash gauge has been found.

Scott said Thursday that the main rotor blade struck and severed the aircraft's tail section, but that's a secondary failure, and right now we're looking for the cause of the primary failure.

The Spokane Valley Fire Department turned over to federal investigators a tape recording of the emergency radio frequency the Heartlite helicopter was using the night of the crash. Scott said he hoped a close examination of the recording would indicate what happened immediately prior to the crash.

A Colbert man and his wife who were listening to a police scanner Sunday night said they heard the pilot report a scuffle between the patient and crew. But Heartlite officials said the last transmission they heard from Varea indicated nothing amiss.

Investigators are still considering two theories: fuel involving the patient or mechanical failure, Scott said.

## Man pleads guilty to manslaughter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 19-year-old "skinhead" pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of first-degree manslaughter in the racially motivated beating death last fall of a black man.

Kyle Brewster was ordered by Multnomah County Circuit Judge Robert W. Redding to return to court Oct. 19 for sentencing. Deputy District Attorney Norman Frink recommended Brewster be sentenced to the maximum possible term of 20 years in prison with a 10-year minimum.

Brewster was charged in the Nov. 12 beating death of Mologeta Soraw, a 27-year-old Ethiopian man. Soraw and two companions were attacked by a group of skinheads outside Soraw's home in southeast Portland. Authorities said Soraw was beaten to death with a baseball bat.

A second defendant, Kenneth M. Misko, 23, earlier pleaded guilty to murder in the Soraw killing. Steven R. Stussner, 20, is awaiting trial in the case.

Brewster also pleaded guilty to first-degree assault in an attack on one of Soraw's companions and pleaded no contest to three counts of first-degree intimidation.

The intimidation charges included a charge stemming from an unrelated attack on a security guard at a downtown Portland grocery store.

## Ex-hostage attests to faith as means to his survival

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Tom Schaefer survived 44 days as a hostage in Iran because of faith.

Faith in himself, his family, his country and God. He tapped into strength he didn't know he had.

"We all have unlimited potential and capacity to meet any challenge in life. There is untapped strength in every person in here," the retired Air Force colonel told students at South Fremont High School Thursday. He spoke to students first, Bushby and Ashton about how he survived being held a hostage for more than a year.

"I had a choice... I could sit in my cell and make it the worst experience of my life or make it something else," he said. He chose to make it something else.

He was in solitary confinement for the first 150 days, "but I was never alone. Through prayer, I could have my Lord with me."

For a while, he was kept in a cell where the temperature was about 45 degrees. He had only one blanket and had to sleep on the floor. His captors interrogated him 12 hours a day until he told them to shoot him because he couldn't take any more. Then they moved him to better quarters and stopped questioning him.

"Remember, the terrorist wants you alive and well 99 percent of the time," he said.

The exception is if terrorists think a hostage is with the CIA, and "they thought I was CIA."

Schaefer said he expected to be put on trial but learned later none of the hostages were tried because President Jimmy Carter wrote to the ayatollah threatening "if that was done, Schaefer was the highest-ranking

military officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979, when terrorists broke through gates and took 53 Americans hostage. The 15 Marines stationed at the embassy were ordered not to shoot because officials thought the intruders were Iranian students.

"But then, obviously, they were not. They were trained terrorists... The embassy takeover was engineered by the KGB (Russian counterpart of the CIA). I am convinced of that," Schaefer said.

He was moved 22 times and was not allowed to talk to other Americans for 6 1/2 months. He said the first step in getting through trauma is to accept what's happening.

After that, he set goals and spent his days in a routine to keep his mind and body in shape and to reach his goals.

At a "good breakfast" of bread, he studied German. The hostages were allowed to take four books at a time to their cells, and Schaefer found four German language books.

He was not allowed to read any English magazines or newspapers, but he conned his guards into bringing him their German news magazines.

Through those, he learned about the failed rescue attempt on April 24, 1980.

Schaefer said he exercised daily. When Yoga became boring, he spent six weeks working up to 1,000 push-ups a day. Then he took another six weeks to work up to standing on his head without using his hands.

He kept alert by reading, memorizing poetry and working mathematics problems. He sang aloud, and played tennis in his mind.

## Mayor calls for National Guard help in fighting Oregon drugs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Mayor Bud Clark says Oregon National Guard troops should be used to check out reported drug houses but a community activist says that won't go far enough to stem the tide of illegal drugs.

"We would be using them in the neighborhoods actually knocking on doors and confirming the true circumstances," Clark said during a speech Thursday to stress the need for federal help in solving local drug problems.

In the speech, he blamed the federal government for allowing crack cocaine to invade Portland and said a national drug policy and federal dollars were "the only hope" in fighting the crack trade.

Federal officials have tried to keep guardsmen in a support role, while others, such as Clark, would like to see the Guard more active in the city's drug war.

Clark said he has asked his staff to explore the possibility of placing the Guard on active duty, as proposed by community activist Ron Herndon.

Herndon, who met with Clark for more than an hour Thursday morning, said Clark's proposal doesn't go far enough.

"We also want to use them in patrolling, surveillance, in drug house sweeps, in curfew sweeps," Herndon said. They could interrupt

open drug dealing in parks, he said, "primarily addressing hot spots."

Between 30 to 55 National Guard troops have been assigned to help state and city police in Portland since July. This week, 33 guardsmen were helping local anti-drug efforts, said Robert Jackson, Gov. Neil Goldschmidt's criminal justice coordinator.

The Portland Police Bureau receives for too many tips about possible drug houses to send a police officer to investigate every call, Clark said.

The Oregon National Guard, Goldschmidt and the U.S. Department of Defense would have to approve Clark's proposal before it could take effect.

Jackson and Maj. Mike Caldwell, the Oregon National Guard spokesman, said the troops might not be able to do everything the mayor has asked.

"Our policy dictates that we wouldn't typically go on the property," Caldwell said. He said guardsmen might be able to knock on neighbors' doors but would not approach the alleged drug house.

Jackson said he thought the current program was working and that he saw no need to call out the troops into active duty. Goldschmidt has previously rejected the idea of activating the Guard.

## EPA satisfied with state assurances

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho, cited for violating federal wastewater-discharge laws at its prison complex south of Boise, has satisfied the Environmental Protection Agency with promises of "full compliance."

"It appears to be an adequate response," EPA spokesman Don Dossett in Seattle said Thursday of the state's written response.

The state's three-page report filed Tuesday did not admit any violation of pollution-control laws. But Dossett said his agency would conduct a follow-up inspection of the sewage lagoons in the near future.

According to the EPA, the Idaho Department of Corrections violated its waste-discharge permit by failing to monitor and report effluent releases into Ten Mile Creek during late March and early April, and again on July 26.

In a compliance order issued Aug. 11, the EPA put the state on notice that fines of up to \$25,000 a day may be imposed for additional illegal discharges.

Corrective measures taken since the discharges, according to the state report, include installation of a land-application system that pumps excess wastewater from the lagoons to corn and alfalfa fields.

The state also said it has constructed berms along the Ten Mile Creek drainage.

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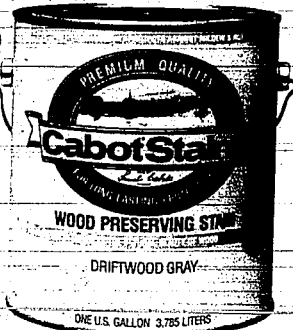
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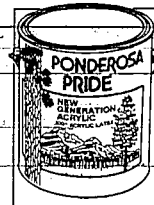
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Optimism fuels rise in market

The Associated Press NEW YORK — An upbeat attitude about the economy's health set the stock market higher Friday, carrying the Dow Jones Industrial Average and broader indicators to record heights.

Activity on Wall Street wound down in the afternoon as traders began leaving early for the long Labor Day weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 14.82 to a new-high of 2,752.09, surpassing the previous

peak of 2,743.36 reached Monday and bringing its gain for the week to 19.73 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 897 up, 438 down and 561 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 133.30 million shares, down from 143.42 million on Thursday.

A collection of economic reports were open to varying interpretations but, on balance, financial markets reacted favorably to the figures.

A report on the job market which provided the first glimpse of economic conditions last month suggested the economy is growing at a moderate rate, making the threat of recession seem more remote.

The Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate remained at 5.2 percent in August. Non-farm payrolls expanded by 110,000, a total that was reduced by about 108,000 due to strikes.

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Western grain

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Barley with prices in dollars and cents.

Denver eggs

Denver (AP) — Market steady. Owned by 100% of the production. Large A 40-45, medium A 35-40, small A 30-35.

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Price. Lists Large A, Medium A, and Small A egg prices.

Denver beans

Denver (AP) — Green beans on price steady to 2.00. Onions steady to 1.00. Potatoes steady to 1.00.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists various bean and potato prices.

Livestock futures

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

Valley beans

Great northern: Not established. Valley: Not established. Green: Not established.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for various bean grades.

Sugar futures

New York (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for Sugar No. 11 and Sugar No. 12.

Gold futures

By The Associated Press. Gold futures trading on the New York Cotton, Sugar and Coffee Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for Gold and Silver.

Potatoes

Chicago (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for various potato grades.

Metal prices

New York (AP) — Metal prices Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle. C O Q.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for various commodities like Oil, Wheat, and Corn.

Most active

New York (AP) — Most active futures contracts on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for active futures contracts.

Grain futures

Chicago (AP) — Grain futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for grain futures.

D-J averages

New York (AP) — D-J averages Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Index and Value. Lists D-J averages for various indices.

Chicago grain

Chicago (AP) — Grain futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for Chicago grain futures.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists local interest stock quotations.

Valley grains

Chicago (AP) — Valley grain futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists prices for valley grain futures.

Today's stocks

Chicago (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists today's stock quotations.

Closing commodity futures

Chicago (AP) — Closing commodity futures prices Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists closing commodity futures prices.

Estimated crop water - Aug. 31

Estimated crop water for August 31, 1985.

Table with 2 columns: Crop and Water. Lists estimated crop water for various crops.

Livestock

Livestock Auction — Livestock trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists livestock auction prices.

American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange — Selected closing quotations Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists American Stock Exchange quotations.

Over the Counter

Over the Counter — Selected closing quotations Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists over the counter quotations.

NYSE

NYSE — Selected closing quotations Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists NYSE quotations.

Closing commodity futures

Closing commodity futures prices Friday.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Lists closing commodity futures prices.

New York Stock Exchange

New York Stock Exchange — Selected closing quotations Friday.

Large table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists New York Stock Exchange quotations.

American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange — Selected closing quotations Friday.

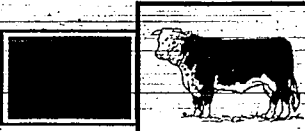
Large table with 2 columns: Company and Price. Lists American Stock Exchange quotations.







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074 Musical Instruments
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Yamaha trumpet...
Yamaha saxophone...

077 Home Entertainment
70" RCA color console...
VCR stereo...
VHS VHS...
VHS VHS...
VHS VHS...

078 Communication Devices
Mel Quatar's 10 ft satellite...
BANNER'S: 733-1421

079 Appliances
26 cu ft Refrigerator chest...
Appliances need repair?...
Initial purchase...
Wanted dead or alive...
TV's & appliances...

081 Furniture & Carpets
24 cu ft Westinghouse...
33 twin box springs...
6 piece wood set...
BANNER'S: 733-1421

082 Building Materials
6-9x9 in x 72 ft blue...
Lumber & Paint...
Need the help of a professional...

083 Garage Sales
1135 Twin Parks Dr. Sat 9-2...
2348 Kingsgate Dr. Sat and Sun...
2 families. Antiques & new items...

084 Lawn & Garden
1984 John Deere 16 hp lawn...
1984 John Deere 16 hp lawn...
1984 John Deere 16 hp lawn...

085 Farm Seed
Allalfa seed delivered...
087 Hay, Grain & Feed
200 ton alfalfa hay...
CANNING PEACHES AND EARLY APPLIES...

089 Pastures For Rent
091 - Cattle
Dan Wright Livestock Transportation...
092 - Horses
5 year old sorrel gelding...
6 year old AQHA mare...

090 - Pets & Supplies
1 beautiful male Cockatiel...
3 Boston Terrier pups...
AKC registered...
AKC registered...
AKC registered...

093 - Various Foods
Berkley products available...
CANNING PEACHES AND EARLY APPLIES...
Canning peaches & pears...
CORN: A few cents...
Grapes: now ready...

094 - Farm Implements
16 ft flat truck bed...
16 ft metal Leonard...
6 row Parma...
835 Lockwood-Innas...
Ford 8N tractor...
114 - Farm Implements

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A Spudrak potato planter...
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096 Farm Seed
Allalfa seed delivered...
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
200 ton alfalfa hay...
CANNING PEACHES AND EARLY APPLIES...

106 Swine
Bred Duro & Hamp sows...
112 Irrigation
Steel pipe: new and used...
GATED PIPE
Underground pipe...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
10, 16 ft heavy duty Poplar...
600 Casa bean special...
660 Casa bean-combino...
6 row International...
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Two new 14' Signata motor, Cal., with Spinkler and trailer, asking \$1400. 736-0000. Call 733-5560.

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loader, \$971,500. 77 54 B 240 yd loader, \$975,500. 77 54 B 241 yd loader, \$979,500. 77 54 B 242 yd loader, \$983,500. 77 54 B 243 yd loader, \$987,500. 77 54 B 244 yd loader, \$991,500. 77 54 B 245 yd loader, \$995,500. 77 54 B 246 yd loader, \$999,500. 77 54 B 247 yd loader, \$1,003,500. 77 54 B 248 yd loader, \$1,007,500. 77 54 B 249 yd loader, \$1,011,500. 77 54 B 250 yd loader, \$1,015,500. 77 54 B 251 yd loader, \$1,019,500. 77 54 B 252 yd loader, \$1,023,500. 77 54 B 253 yd loader, \$1,027,500. 77 54 B 254 yd loader, \$1,031,500. 77 54 B 255 yd loader, \$1,035,500. 77 54 B 256 yd loader, \$1,039,500. 77 54 B 257 yd loader, \$1,043,500. 77 54 B 258 yd loader, \$1,047,500. 77 54 B 259 yd loader, \$1,051,500. 77 54 B 260 yd loader, \$1,055,500. 77 54 B 261 yd loader, \$1,059,500. 77 54 B 262 yd loader, \$1,063,500. 77 54 B 263 yd loader, \$1,067,500. 77 54 B 264 yd loader, \$1,071,500. 77 54 B 265 yd loader, \$1,075,500. 77 54 B 266 yd loader, \$1,079,500. 77 54 B 267 yd loader, \$1,083,500. 77 54 B 268 yd loader, \$1,087,500. 77 54 B 269 yd loader, \$1,091,500. 77 54 B 270 yd loader, \$1,095,500. 77 54 B 271 yd loader, \$1,099,500. 77 54 B 272 yd loader, \$1,103,500. 77 54 B 273 yd loader, \$1,107,500. 77 54 B 274 yd loader, \$1,111,500. 77 54 B 275 yd loader, \$1,115,500. 77 54 B 276 yd loader, \$1,119,500. 77 54 B 277 yd loader, \$1,123,500. 77 54 B 278 yd loader, \$1,127,500. 77 54 B 279 yd loader, \$1,131,500. 77 54 B 280 yd loader, \$1,135,500. 77 54 B 281 yd loader, \$1,139,500. 77 54 B 282 yd loader, \$1,143,500. 77 54 B 283 yd loader, \$1,147,500. 77 54 B 284 yd loader, \$1,151,500. 77 54 B 285 yd loader, \$1,155,500. 77 54 B 286 yd loader, \$1,159,500. 77 54 B 287 yd loader, \$1,163,500. 77 54 B 288 yd loader, \$1,167,500. 77 54 B 289 yd loader, \$1,171,500. 77 54 B 290 yd loader, \$1,175,500. 77 54 B 291 yd loader, \$1,179,500. 77 54 B 292 yd loader, \$1,183,500. 77 54 B 293 yd loader, \$1,187,500. 77 54 B 294 yd loader, \$1,191,500. 77 54 B 295 yd 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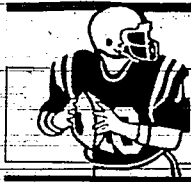
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# Football Week

Sports D3-4

D

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Saturday, September 8

Friday's scores

### Baseball

**American League**  
New York 11, California 5  
Seattle 7, Boston 2  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1  
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 3  
Chicago 10, Baltimore 1  
Milwaukee 6, Oakland 6  
Kansas City 6, Texas 3

### National League

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 6  
Atlanta 5, Chicago 1  
Houston 5, St. Louis 14  
Los Angeles 2, Montreal 0  
San Francisco 7, New York 1  
Only games scheduled

### Football

#### Preps

Camas County 52, Rockland 18  
Highland 35, Clark County 9  
North Clack 44, Clatsop 14  
Wood River 12, Gooding 7  
Middletown 26, Bullhead 9  
Rift River 14, Kimberly 0  
Coeville 21, Filer 12  
Valley 10, Mountain 10  
Declo 44, Oakley 8  
Clatsop 22, Hinesboro 6  
Hansen 27, Jerome 14  
Hagerman 36, Nouse 0  
Wendell 14, Boshara 0

### SportsSlate

**Today**  
GOLF — Magic Valley Amateur Championship, 9 a.m., Falls Municipal Golf Course, all day.  
TENNIS — Idaho Open, various sites in Ketchikan, Halley and Sun Valley, all day.  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Idaho at Washington State, Martin Stadium, Pullman, Wash., 9 p.m. MDT.

### AUTO RACING

Two races and pre-race at Magic Valley Speedway, 7:45 p.m.

### ICE SKATING

Brian Bobaro, Brian Orser, Kristi Yamaguchi, Heidi Gallardo and Mark Ciccarelli at Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley Skating Center, 8:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, Travel: U.S. Open, third round.  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 3, College football: Southern Miss slumps at Florida State.  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Grand National.  
1:10 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, Major league baseball: New York Mets at San Francisco.  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 15, College football: Maryland at North Carolina State.  
2 p.m. — Channel 6, 25, PGA Golf: Greater Milwaukee Open, third round.  
4:30 p.m. — Channel 9, College football: Idaho at Washington State.  
4:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Louisiana State at Texas A&M.  
6:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Chicago Cubs at Atlanta.  
9:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, third round.  
7 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NFL exhibition football: Philadelphia at Miami.

## Briefly

**Lye tied with Norman at Greater Milwaukee**  
FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Mark Lye birdied the first three holes Friday en route to a 6-and-par 68 and gained a share of the second-round lead with Australians Greg Norman and Wayne Grady in the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open. Norman, the first-round leader with a 64, shot a 69, while Grady had a 68 at Tuckaway Country Club.

**Evert reaches 100-match milestone at U.S. Open**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert's steady strokes slanted through swirling winds Friday as she became the first 100-match winner in 108 years of U.S. tennis championships. She quipped, though, that it wasn't nearly as easy as her first, and said it may not be as tough as her next against 15-year-old Monica Seles.

### SportsQuote

**66**  
He's an American hero. He's like Ollie North.

**99**  
Steven Warshaw, team sports marketing manager for International Management Group in Cleveland, on Pete Rose.

# Big Sky

By STEVE CRUMP and LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writers

The Idaho Vandals' offense is gearing up for an unprecedented third straight Big Sky Conference football championship. If it can outscore the Vandal defense. Idaho lost seven starters off last year's defense that was, well, adequate. Rookie head coach John L. Smith is starting almost from scratch on the defensive line and at linebacker and has just two returning starters in the secondary.

"We were really concerned about the defense," said Smith, who succeeded Keith Gilbertson when Gilbertson moved on to the University of Washington last fall. "They're responsible and are coming around maybe quicker than we expected."  
For want of a nickname, this bunch is called The Black Hole Defense — dense, mysterious and impenetrable.  
"They kind of like the name Black Hole Defense," said Smith. "They're flying around and doing a great job. The spirits are high over there and they're playing with great intensity. The one that we wanted to get out of preseason was for them to set an attitude that they're going to play the year by. They've done that so far — they're flying around, playing hard and hitting. That's all we can ask."

If that's enough, Idaho's average of 443 yards and 30.9 points per game last year may be just the starting point for the Vandal offense in this, All-American quarterback John Friesz's senior year.  
"It's not, watch out for Montana, Boise State, Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona."

## Idaho

Not that the Idaho defense was bad last year, allowing an average of 332 yards and 21.8 points per game. But as in the recent past, the Vandal defense of 1988 wasn't the strongest in the Big Sky either.

"So one has to appreciate the implications when Smith says 'we have to expect the offense to hang in there and keep us in the games until the defense gets enough experience to slow some of these teams down.'"

Headed by Friesz and blessed with a lot of good wideouts and some solid line talent and experience, the Vandal offense should be good, Smith admitted.  
"But what's happened lately has really put the question marks on the defensive unit."

A two-year starter, defensive tackle Kord Smith, was discharged from the team for disciplinary reasons. Another two-year starter, Jim Routsos, feared becoming addicted to steroids and quit. A third was lost for medical reasons.

"That just out the heart out of our defensive front," Smith said. "And it all happens at a time that you can't go out and replace them. Those three just virtually took all out defensive experience with them."

Smith said the defensive ends now will come from Brian Cockerell, a 6-foot, 140-pound redshirt freshman, on one side and Steve Mike Zellor (5-7, 283) at the other. The backups are Jeff Robinson (a 6-4, 233-pound redshirt freshman) and Billy Sims (a 6-3, 255-pound redshirt freshman).

The tackles will come from among redshirt freshman John Sirmon (6-3, 257), sophomore Vince Mann (6-1, 243) and JC transfer Pat Kawai (6-2, 263).

Smith believes a bright spot on defense should be the linebacking corps where he can call on John Rust, a 6-2, 229-pound Sandpoint product and transfer from Washington State. "He has excellent size and ability. He should be a name," Smith said.

The weak side will be junior college transfer Jimmy Lee Jacobs, a 6-0, 214-pound junior, while Rayger Cecil (a 6-2, 222-pound junior) is expected to get most of the strong side playing time. Smith also is pleased with the potential of JC transfer Jerry Heating.

"We have four good backup meet behind them. This should be a strong linebacking corps because they're good athletes and they can all run very well," Smith said.

"A little green" is how Smith expresses his opinion of his secondary.



John Friesz of Idaho

"We got one break when the NCAA gave senior strong side (V) Brian Smith another year on a hardship petition," the coach said. "This is the first one (extra year) I've been associated with. It was a medical problem and he had to leave school. He remained under medical supervision the entire time and I believe that's how he got the extra year."

Smith expects junior Charlie Oliver to do well at left cornerback again.  
"But the rest are very green," he said, noting that sophomore Terry Green, junior Reggie Smith and junior Chris McCall would get most of the action. We're talking about a lot of junior college transfer who weren't with us for spring drills. The secondary, like a lot of other people, are going to have to fit into the mold real quick this fall," said Smith.

"We lost two great players off the line but even at that we should be OK. If I had to pick a strength it would be this spot because it has our most experience and maturity. The offensive line is not composed of all returning starters but it includes some starters; some part time starters, a lot of backup experience and a lot of quality players."

Smith anticipates fifth-year senior Steve Unger (6-3, 239) will repeat as all-conference center. He is sided by five-year Idaho Falls transfer Troy Wright (6-3, 230) at strong guard. Strong tackle probably will be held down by Shawn Smith, a 6-4, 272-pound sophomore from Oregon.

"He's young but he's big, smart and he has decent feet. He's going to have a great career here," Smith said.

Weak side guard is 6-2, 281-pound junior Chris Hoff, a two-year starter, and the weak tackle is three-year starter Todd Neu (a 6-1, 273-pound senior) who is "a wide body tackle. Not tall, but he can take up room and hold it." Neu won't start against Washington State today, however, because of a knee injury he incurred in preseason drills that will probably sideline him for two more weeks.

"That is a pretty solid group," Smith con-

tinued in retrospect. "The one problem is, we don't have a lot of depth. This group really has to stay healthy."

Switching to the offensive backfield, Smith denied reports he was installing the wishbone attack.

"We'll stick with the passing. Our quarterback is not too bad. He can put it up," Smith joked about the 6-4, 210-pound Friesz.

Friesz carried the Vandals well into the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs last year, then sustained a leg injury and missed the semifinal in which Idaho was eliminated.

"I believe John understands what he's going to have to do. He's staying in Moscow this summer and did a lot more lifting work with his legs than ever before. He's thrown practically every day. I think he's ready to have a great year," Smith said.

"When he drops back Friesz will be looking at wide receiver corps that has quality but not a lot of depth. We're used to big three deep in wideouts but we're down to one and two deep this year."

Lee Allen, an all Big-Sky performer last year (35 catches, 679 yards, 8 TDs), returns for his senior season along with senior Mike Davis (13 receptions, 200 yards), who "has legit speed and joins with Allen to give us long play potential."

The third senior wideout is David Jackson (27 catches, 557 yards, 4 TDs) who has considerable speed.

Smith said sophomore Kasey Dume (22 receptions, 319 yards) has the "best hands on the team and runs great routes. He's not as quick as the rest but at 6-0, 180 pounds he's our biggest. That means we might use him at tight ends at difference times."

"The 'Mr. Excitement' that Idaho always has on the receiving corps is Brandy Harris this time around.

"He's a little like (former Vandal Eric) Yarber. He's 5-6 or 5-7 and as quick as a hiccup. He has great athletic ability and a real talent for getting to the ball," Smith said.

## Coaches' predicted finish

Here's now the Big Sky Conference coaches see their league this fall:

- 1, Idaho
- 2, Montana
- 3, Boise State
- 4, Nevada-Reno
- 5, Northern Arizona
- 6, Montana State
- 7, Eastern Washington
- 8, Weber State
- 9, Idaho State

For now the tight end position is considered up for grabs although junior Scott Dahlquist is the part-time returner. One reason is that Andy Beitia, a Pocatello product, has bulked up to 215 pounds and will be shifted to the position from quarterback, backing up Dahlquist. The unknown in the three-way race is Ceaur d'Alene's 6-6, 240-pound Dave Spellman, who is a sophomore coming off a redshirt season.

Smith would like a little more depth at the running back positions.  
"We have Devon Pearce, a sophomore and our best returner who we think is going to be our best back. Then we have Damon Daniels who was a backup last year and has great strength," Smith said.

But the question marks are veterans Todd Hoiness and Bruce Harris "who are rehabbing injuries. We'll just have to wait to see how they've recovered from those leg injuries."

Hoiness, a senior, rushed for 706 yards and seven touchdowns as a redshirt freshman in 1985 and 486 yards and six TDs two years ago. Injuries have limited his playing time since.

Harris, a junior, blew out his knee last year after rushing for 779 yards and six TDs. Pearce, who rushed for 283 yards as a freshman, is scheduled to start in Smith's standard one-back offense ahead of Daniels, who ran for 612 yards and caught 20 passes for 101 more last season.

The man on whom the spotlight will shine if Friesz goes down again this year is Pat West, a Snohomish, Wash., redshirt sophomore.

"He's a big guy, 6-4 and about 215 and has a big strong arm. He just stepped in during

• See PREVIEW on Page D2



Tim Hauck of Montana

## The Times-News' Group A preseason picks

The Times-News preseason all-Big-Sky Conference team:  
Offense  
QB — John Friesz, Idaho  
RB — Lavon Worley, Northern Arizona  
RB — Chris Thomas, Boise State  
WR — Lee Allen, Idaho  
WR — Jamie Buenzli, Eastern Washington  
TE — Peter Macon, Boise State  
T — Kirk Scafford, Montana  
T — Todd Neu, Idaho  
G — Troy Wright, Idaho

G — Jay Fagan, Montana  
C — Steve Unger, Idaho  
PK — Micky Penaforn, Northern Arizona  
Defense  
DL — Eric Helgeson, Boise State  
DL — Neil Hulbert, Nevada-Reno  
DL — Mike Zeller, Idaho  
OLB — John Libby, Nevada-Reno  
OLB — Kenny Kuehl, Boise State  
ILB — Scott Russell, Boise State  
ILB — Mike Rankin, Montana  
DB — Tim Hauck, Montana

DB — George Jackson, Nevada-Reno  
DB — Bryant Smith, Idaho  
DB — Dwayne Huns, Montana  
P — Brent Chubaniuk, Weber State  
Offensive player of the year — John Friesz, Idaho  
Defensive player of the year — Tim Hauck, Montana  
Coach of the year — Don Read, Montana  
Newcomer of the year — Ed Powers, quarterback, Eastern Washington  
Game of the year — Idaho vs. Montana, Sept. 28.

# Preview

Continued from Page D1

spring drills and took over the backup position in a tight end. "Bertus," Smith said, "We think he's going to have two more great years at Idaho after this one."

Sophomore Thayne Doyle, 16-for-21 in field goals as a freshman, is back to handle the placekicking duties, while JC transfer Joe Carrasco (41.6 yards on the average at Walla Walla, Wash., Community College last year) will handle the punting.

Smith said Idaho's hopes for repeating as conference titlists will be very difficult.

"From what I've picked up from listening at Sun Valley (at the Big Sky Association media event) and other sources, I have to feel that Boise State is the best in the league. I know that Montana will be tough and Reno is always going to be tough. I don't see any patiens in the Big Sky. I know we're going to have to play very well and maybe get some breaks to repeat."

**Magic Valley note:** Filar's Steve Crown, who spent two injury plagued seasons as a backup guard after a series of knee surgeries, has left the team.

## Boise State

Will the real Boise State Broncos please stand up?

In this team with the Big Sky's third-best defense and its second-most offense, as it was in 1988. Or is this the team with the league's most productive offense and second-worst defense, as it was the year before? The Broncos, 8-4 last season, return eight starters on defense, including three first-team all-conference performers. But on offense, it's a different story, and how well the offense improves from last season will hold the key whether Boise State is a contender this year or not.

"I hope we find one (offense)," said Coach Skip Hall, entering his third year at Boise. "We struggled, obviously, last year."

"The key to this whole thing is the offensive line. We have very strong skill people at running back and wide receivers. We think our quarterback situation will improve—greatly—just because of Duane Halliday having another year of experience," he said.

Last season, as injuries crippled the offensive line the second half of the season, BSI finished just a few yards of offense ahead of winless Idaho State despite making the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

The defense could be the best in the league, with all-conference performers Erik Helgeson (.96 tackles, 20 sacks) and Ken Kuehl (at outside linebacker) and Scott Russell (at FSU single-season record 163 tackles) at linebacker and five other starters back.

Kuehl, who intercepted four passes and had 132 tackles at strong safety, is being moved to linebacker to take advantage of his quickness.

Another returning starter, sophomore cornerback Keith Morioka—who intercepted six passes last year as a freshman and returned 11 kickoffs for 71 yards—is academically ineligible.

Also back on defense are Twin Falls' Matt Luchman, a 5-11, 236-pound senior tackle (48 tackles) who missed the last half of last season with a leg injury; junior nose guard Anthony Hernandez (6-3, 245, 28 tackles); junior outside linebacker Tim O'Connor (6-0, 212, 85 tackles); junior free safety Rod Johnson (92 tackles); and sophomore cornerback Frank Robinson (25 tackles, five interceptions).

The holes will be filled by either sophomore BJ Tiedt (6-5, 202) or sophomore Todd Gilkey (6-6, 250). On the other end, sophomore Anthony Brown or junior Tim Langhans at strong safety and redshirt freshman Dawney Rainwater or junior Elijah George taking Morioka's spot at the other corner.

Halliday, a junior, is listed as a starter at quarterback, but will be pushed by Iowa junior college transfer Mike Virden and redshirt freshman Jeff Madenich, out of Gig Harbor, Wash.

Highly recruited Vic Martarano, a 6-5, strong-arm quarterback from Fruiland, fell victim to grades and won't play this year, and last year's backup quarterback, Darrin Burch, has transferred elsewhere.

But Hall recruited the new assistant to help his quarterbacks, former Seattle Seahawk Jim Zorn, making his coaching debut at Boise.

"It already is installing tremendous confidence in me and a belief in what we are doing. Hall said, "Jim's just a very positive person himself and has a great wealth of knowledge and information about that position. I think by osmosis, there's a lot of new things happening here."

Hall said he will abandon his goal of a balanced running-passing attack and throw more. "We're going to ex-



Fis photo

## Boise State's Chris Thomas

and our passing game, especially. We'll probably throw the ball 60-65 percent of the time," he said.

Chris Thomas, who gained 818 yards as a freshman last season, good enough for second-team all-conference, returns as the starting tailback and the Broncos' appear deep in receivers.

At fullback, 226-pound sophomore Bart Hall (88 yards rushing) was a sometime starter last year, as was Thomas' backup, senior Robby Whidinger (188 yards, 140 receiving). Wide receiver Minky White, a junior who caught 23 passes for 320 yards last year, returns along with Terry Heffner, a junior who caught 15 balls for 180 yards.

But the Broncos will be without their leading receiver from last year, tight end Jeff Lindsley, who graduated. Hall must choose from five players battling to take his place, but the leading candidate is 6-6, 228-pound sophomore Larry Stayner.

Up front, the Broncos will be very big and very young. The guards are 4-10, 270-pound junior Mike Billis; 6-4, 260-pound sophomore Dave Giacomazzo; and 6-3, 260-pound junior Carl Ramos, all part-time starters from two year ago who are battling for two starting jobs this time. The tackles are Robert Miller, a 6-8, 280-pound junior who started part of last season, and sophomores Greg Cooper (6-6, 280) and David Koch (6-7, 275).

Placekicker Mike Black, at 5-6, 136 the Big Sky's smallest player last year, returns after a 13-for-19 freshman season. He'll also inherit the punting chores this fall from the graduated Tom Schimmer.

The schedule may also be a problem. Boise State plays six of its first seven games at home, but will be on the road for three of the last four weeks including top contenders Idaho and Montana.

"If we can play six out of the first seven at home, we can build our team. By the time we are ready to go on the road, hopefully we will be at our strength if we can remain healthy," Hall said.

But Hall said it all comes down to the offensive line.

"This offensive line group has not had a chance to grow together as it needs to. We'll have more depth than we've had in the past; the key is keeping it there and avoiding injuries and then just getting more playing time together," he said.

One goal will be breaking the seven-game losing streak to archrival Idaho, the two-time Big Sky champion.

"We're always under pressure to beat Idaho, but that's just the nature of the beast," Hall said. "The rivalry game is always something special. It's a neat thing for the state when that game comes around. It's a great competitive game."

**Magic Valley note:** Ruhl's Travis Bybee, a 6-7, 226-pound sophomore, is listed as a third-string defensive end.

## Idaho State

Call Idaho State's effort to rise from the ashes of an 0-11 season a search for adequacy.

"We're looking to reverse the program and get it moving in the right direction," said second-year Coach Garth Hall, whose Big Sky Conference cellar-dwellers were 0-11 last

year and has lost 12 straight. "A year ago, if we would have played hard and played better, I think that would have been adequate."

"But we've got to win football games now," he said. "The monkey is on our backs."

Last year, the Bengals finished last in the conference in virtually every key statistic.

They were ninth in total offense, averaging only 278 yards a game; last in rushing offense with 50 yards a game; last in scoring offense at 13 points a game; and last in total defense after giving up 436 yards a game, including 213 yards rushing and 228 yards passing.

Hall says the team is more talented this year and he admits that he wishes this were his first season. He has 15 redshirts, seven transfers and three freshmen along with 27 letterman returning. He's moved players to new positions and he's working to change the team's attitude, which he said was less than optimistic going into games last season.

"That's our approach. We'll see if it works," he said. "If it works, I'll write a book. If it doesn't, I'll buy a book."

"We played hard in most games," he said. "My players came out of that experience feeling, 'we really can play with these people,' and that includes Utah and Oregon. But the character flaw is that my kids would find ways to lose football games."

Idaho State's 45-37 loss at Montana State last year is a case in point.

The Bengals led most of the game, but MSU came back and went ahead 33-17 on the final minute. ISU had the ball deep in Montana State territory as the clock ran down and worked in position to try for the winning field goal.

"All we've got to do is get a first down and run out the clock (and kick a field goal)," he said. "For the first time in the ballgame, not one, but all five of my offensive linemen flat missed their assignments."

"OK, so we wish that in and all we've got to do is make a field goal as a 30-yarder—and he shanks it," Hall said. The Bengals' hopes to get the ball back and take another shot at winning were dashed when MSU scored four plays later.

Hall said the game shows that his players didn't know how to win—they only knew how to lose, and that's the main attitude he's trying to change this year.

"We approached the spring with the idea of being pretty matter-of-fact...that last year is gone," he said. "We've got to divorce ourselves from last year. We've got to move forward to the fact that we've got to do those things to win."

Hall has made drastic roster changes in only two years at the ISU helm. Of the 70-plus players on the current roster, only 19 were at Idaho State before Hall arrived.

This year, Hall also is moving the defensive front to only three down linemen. Changing to an odd-front has helped us," Hall said.

The Bengals have returning nose guard Jon Weeks to 6-2, 235-pound junior who had 17 tackles last year, defensive tackle Rob Bunting (a 6-4, 230 senior with 34 tackles) and tackle Bruce Givens (a 6-1, 230-pound sophomore with 24 tackles).

It's possible, however, that none of them will start. The most heralded of

Idaho State's newcomers on the defensive line is 6-11, 235-pound sophomore nose guard Tom Smith of Boise, a transfer from the University of Idaho who will play nose guard. Jackson Schwabert, a 5-5, 260-pound junior from Mountain Home who transferred from Boise State, is a prime candidate at one tackle, while Mitch Oparnico, a 6-3, 255-pound redshirt-sophomore, could start at the other tackle.

Meanwhile, Hall has five veteran linebackers — 6-1, 240-pound senior Tony Manu (34 tackles, 3 interceptions); 6-1, 235-pound senior Ray Nebeker of Murtaugh (32 tackles) and 6-3, 230-pound senior Ken Lowry (16 tackles) along with sophomores Craig Barr (6-1, 215, 17 tackles) and Keith Parry (6-4, 215, 4 tackles). But beyond those five are a lot of question marks.

"We don't have the quality depth at linebacker, but if the people come on like I think they will and stay away from injuries, we'll be fairly decent at linebacker," Hall said.

The Bengals also have three veterans returning out of the secondary: senior strong safety Jason Gault, who had 57 tackles last year, and Kirk Gerling (78 tackles) and senior free safety Mike Marks (92 tackles).

But Marks may be pushed by JC transfer Troy Shippen of Rigby, while first-year freshman Aaron Eleazer is pushing to start at an cornerer.

On offense, even returning junior quarterback Jason Whitmer isn't guaranteed a job this year. Whitmer, a two-year starter, passed for 2,452 yards and 12 scores last year, but junior college transfer Daugherty Daugherty is getting a close look and Twin Falls sophomore Joel Jund isn't out of the hunt.

Daugherty comes to ISU from Palomar College, where he led the nation's junior college passers with 3,006 yards. He completed 344 passes for 3,866 yards in just two years at the California college.

"I think both of them will play," Hall said. "They've both got ability and I like both of them."

Last year, he said Whitmer tried to force the football and force things to try to win football games and it's been a detriment to him and our program."

Jund, who completed 61 percent of his passes last year as Whitmer's backup, figures as the No. 3 quarterback this fall, but Hall has been impressed by his work in fall drills.

"Joel Jund is capable of playing a lot of football in this program some day," Hall said. "He is significantly improved. It's unfortunate that he will be overshadowed by the Whitmer-Daugherty battle, but he's done very well."

Hall said the imponderable for the Bengals is how well will the offensive line play this year. ISU does return senior guards Tyson Cole (a 6-3, 240-pounder) and Travis Ingle and Adam Owens (6-2, 240) along with senior tackle Dave Buchanan (6-2, 285), who's been moved from guard. Idaho transfer Red Payne, a 6-4, 280-pound redshirt sophomore from Idaho Falls, and JC transfer Brad Heidelberg (6-2, 270) are the leading candidates to start at tackle.

In the backfield, the Bengals hope George Kelly will recover from an injury sustained in spring drills. Kelly, a 5-11, 200-pound senior, was the only Bengal running back with breakaway speed last year.

"If there's one area where we have to improve significantly, it's certainly our running game," said Hall. "You look at our running statistics (547 net yards) all season, dead last in the Big Sky, and it looks terrible, but a lot of those yards were erased by quarterback sacks. I think if we get some decent pass protection this year, you'll see a significant improvement in the rushing yardage."

When the Bengals go to the air, the quarterback will use a three-player rotation that includes junior Joe Funk (13 catches, 212 yards), senior Todd Jones of Twin Falls (24 catches, 338 yards) and junior Troy Sheets of Jerome (26 catches, 373 yards).

In the wings, the Bengals have wide receiver Scott Carlovsky, Daugherty's favorite target at Palomar. Last year, Carlovsky caught 61 passes for 786 yards and 10 touchdowns. He's that school's No. 2 all-time receiver with 113 career catches.

Hall is also impressed by the early performances of Lamont Allen, a junior college transfer, and first-year freshman Sylvester Jones.

The tight end will be one of two freshmen, Pete Molina and Ted Oparnico.

Senior Matt Bombard (7-for-11 in field-goals last year) will return to handle the placekicking, while Daugherty, who averaged 43.9 yards a boot in junior college last year, has won the punting job.

**Magic Valley notes:** Magic Valley freshmen who walked on this fall and are vying for spots on the team are linebacker Ken Anderson of Malta and offensive tackle Glenn Stauffer of Twin Falls.

## Montana

In defense of Montana coach Don Read, the Grizzlies will make a serious run at the Big Sky championship this fall.

Montana, second in the Big Sky Conference last year and expected to be a contender for the title in 1989, has one of the most experienced and diversely talented teams in the league.

A defense that dominated the Big Sky last year has veterans returning at nearly every position, the offensive line is as strong as ever, and junior quarterback Grady Bennett will be throwing to a speedy, seasoned corps of receivers.

Even Montana's kicking game boasts two of the best legs in the conference: Jody Farmer, who led the league in punting last year, and place-kicker Kirk Duce, who last year as a freshman scored 84 points.

"I would hope that we're in the pack somewhere (for the Big Sky title)," Read said. "But it's scary, because there's some good teams returning."

"For us to win, we have to do well on all fronts. We don't have that one superstar—there's somebody that jumps out on every other team in the league, but I don't think you can do that at Montana."

While Montana's offense has no superstar, it has something this year it's been without since Read arrived in 1986: a returning quarterback to guide his complex, pass-based offense.

The 6-3, 205-pound Bennett stepped in last year as a sophomore after starter Scott Hawk suffered a career-ending neck injury in the second game of the season. Bennett threw for 1,682 yards and 11 touchdowns and rushed for another three scores, but

his play was erratic and the offense often sputtered.

"This year—Read says—Bennett is ready."

"He was kind of an up-and-down quarterback last year, but boy, did he have a good spring," Read says. "We really feel very good about the improvement he made."

Bennett will be a dropback passer, hitting running backs, tight ends and wide receivers in Read's "intermediate-passing game" fashioned after a pro set attack. He is also a capable sprint-out thrower and rusher.

Read says returning wide receivers Mike Trevathan, Matt Clark and Lorenzo Glenn and some speedy newcomers should help open up Montana's passing game. "We have more speed and numbers at the wide receiver spot, and hopefully we'll have more big plays."

"The Grizzlies' offensive weakness is at running back, where Farmer (339 yards and four touchdowns last year) is the only returning starter. We don't have a lot of depth in the offensive backfield," Read says.

The new faces at running back include junior college transfer Rick Gillie, redshirt freshman Mark DeBour, and untested seniors Lee Barrett and Todd McGrew, who carried the ball 16 times last year.

Read acknowledges that Montana's weakness at running back puts pressure on the passing game, but says he's not overly worried.

"It is a concern that we're going to be a throw-first, run-second type of team, but for the most part, that's the Big Sky," he says. "If we have good skill people, good quarterback, the general trend is to throw the ball."

A towering offensive line offers solid protection for Bennett and whatever running game Montana can generate, led by all-conference guard Kirk Scaffaro and returnees Jay Fagan, Rick Erps and Tim Polich. Fagan is the "smallest" at 6-3, 279 pounds.

On defense, Montana arguably does have a superstar: safety Tim Hawk, the Big Sky defensive player of the year in 1988, and the league's only first-string all-American.

Hawk, a senior, has an experienced supporting cast in the defensive backfield that includes all-conference linebacker Mike Rankin; linebackers Mike McGowan, Paul LeFrowe and

• See SKY on Page D4



# Twin Falls High School

Twin Falls High School invites you to attend our High School athletic activities: including in the 1989-90 schedule are 10 football games; 8 volleyball matches; 20 boys' basketball games; 10 girls' basketball games; and 8 wrestling matches. We at Twin Falls High School encourage your support of the youth of Twin Falls by attending all home events.

We are providing the following order form for Season Passes to the above events.

Home Game, Aug. 31, 1989, Jerome vs. Twin Falls, 8:00 p.m.

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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**Number of Passes Ordered:**

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Please make checks payable and return to: Twin Falls High School, Athletic Department, 1615 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

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# Sports Saturday

## Baseball commissioner Giamatti dies of heart attack

By DANA KENNEDY  
The Associated Press

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who declared no one is above the game and proved it when he banned Pete Rose, died just eight days later Friday after a heart attack at his Martha's Vineyard retreat.

The 61-year-old Giamatti, former president of Yale University, was pronounced dead at 2:32 p.m. EDT "after all-out efforts to resuscitate him failed," said Matthew Stackpole of Martha's Vineyard Hospital. Giamatti's wife and son Paul were with him when he died.

Giamatti was found unconscious and in full cardiac arrest when officers responding to a call from the son arrived at 3 p.m. at his vacation home in a secluded, rustic area of the popular New England resort island. CPR was administered en route to the hospital, where doctors struggled more than an hour to revive the commissioner.

"He had no pulse and he wasn't breathing, so biologically he was dead at that point," said deputy police chief Stephan MacKinnon. Giamatti, a chain-smoker who once said cigarettes were his "primary vice," left New York in the morning for an early start on the Labor Day weekend.

His death shocked baseball even as it was still recovering from his suspension of Rose, the Cincinnati Reds manager and all-time hit leader, following a six-month battle over charges he bet on his own team.

"He wrestled with all of baseball's problems," New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said. "It may have all come in on him."

In an interview with The Associated Press two weeks ago, however, Giamatti dismissed the notion that he had been overly stressed by the Rose case.

"While it's a serious matter, it doesn't take most of the time," he said. "Most of the time ... 85-90 percent of the time is spent on other things. The way it's been played ... would make you think that I was sitting here all



A. Bartlett Giamatti, shown announcing Pete Rose's suspension, was baseball's seventh commissioner

day worrying about that. But that hasn't been the case for months."

American League President Bobby Brown, a cardiologist, said the effect of stress in heart disease is difficult to measure, but "I thought he tolerated it well" in the Rose case.

Rose was "deeply saddened" by the news of Giamatti's death, his attorney, Robert A. Piteiran, said in a statement issued in Cincinnati.

"In spite of their dispute, Pete had great personal respect for the commissioner," the

statement said. "He extends his deepest sympathy to Commissioner Giamatti's family."

Giamatti said he declared Rose "permanently ineligible to protect the integrity of the game and added: 'Let no one think that it did not hurt baseball. ... Let it also be clear that no individual is superior to the game.'"

Rose can apply for reinstatement after a year, and it will be up to Giamatti's successor to rule on it.

Baseball's executive council, composed of

the two league presidents and eight club owners, will rule the game until a new commissioner is chosen.

President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, said Giamatti "in a short time made a real contribution to the game; standing for the highest possible ethical standards."

Bush said he had "talked to the commissioner, a fellow Yale alumnus, 'at great length' about the Rose case and just missed a call from him at Kennebunkport a few days ago.

Giamatti was trying to contact the president, Bush said, because "I told him I'd like to just as a baseball fan, know the aftermath, know exactly how this matter had been resolved. But all through that I was thinking of the difficulty that he had in setting these standards that high and staying with it."

Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig and Giamatti "once again reminded us that none of us are bigger than this game. ... And so while his commissionership is tragically a very, very, very short one, it will be remembered as a meaningful one."

Giamatti became baseball's seventh commissioner on April 1, succeeding Peter Ueberroth after serving as National League president since December 1986. His 154-day tenure was the shortest of any commissioner, eclipsing the three years and three months of William Eckert from 1965-1968.

Giamatti was the first commissioner to die in-office since Kansas-Mountain Landis, one of his old mentors, died Nov. 7, 1951. Like Giamatti, Landis made his mark with a lifetime ban, against Shoeless Joe Jackson and seven other members of the infamous Chicago Black Sox who were accused of taking money from a gambler to throw the 1919 World Series.

Steinbrenner said he spoke to Giamatti by phone about 45 minutes before the commissioner was stricken.

"I may have been the last person to talk to him. He was happy. We laughed," Steinbrenner said. "We've lost perhaps a true Renaissance man. Any other commissioner, the odds are good he would be a partisan. He was brilliant. He was compassionate. He cared for the game and cared for its people."

"It was a tremendous shock," said deputy commissioner Francis T. Vincent Jr., "who has a home at nearby Cape Cod." "I dropped him off at noon on Martha's Vineyard and he seemed OK. He had great friends and admirers. Baseball, his family, his friends, the country suffered a big loss. This was a uniquely talented man. It's a very sad event, a tragedy for a lot of people."

## Rivalry brings long-time Big Sky coaches head-to-head

### New-look Sooners still expected to beat foes

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

It will be a new-look Oklahoma Sooners who dash out of the locker room Saturday to play New Mexico State in their college football season opener.

Gene is the usual high ranking. The Sooners were ranked 16th in The Associated Press preseason poll.

Gene is Charles Thompson, who

By The Times-News

PULLMAN, Wash. — The careers of two long-time Big Sky Conference coaches intersect in Pullman's Martin Stadium this afternoon.

John L. Smith, the defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Washington State University for the past two seasons, will lead his Idaho Vandals against the Washington State Cougars, coached by Mike Price, who is fresh from Smith's alma mater at Weber State.

This will be a reunion of two old rivals — Smith was Dennis Erickson's defensive guru at Idaho from 1982 through 1985, charged with trying to shut down Price's always prolific pass offenses from Weber.

But there's more. Smith has publicly accused his former boss, Wash-

ington State athletic director John Livengood, of tampering with a recruit who had previously committed to Idaho.

"I don't think it will have anything to do with it," said Smith. "Price is used to having me call him names and I'm used to calling him names."

The only place I think it might have some effect is putting more people in the stands."

A near-capacity crowd of 35,000 is expected for the game, which will be televised live in the Magic Valley on Nampa-TV station KTRV, cable channel 9 locally.

The game will also be broadcast by Twin Falls radio station KEZJ-FM and Burley station KBAR-AM. Kickoff time is 3 p.m.

Smith is realistic about playing a bigger school.

"They have more bodies than we do, having the extra scholarships," he said. "We have to take that into account and not let our kids get worn down in the game where we end up with getting some injuries."

Idaho has beaten Washington State only 13 times in a 78-game series that started in 1894. The teams haven't met since 1982.

He said Idaho "will go into the game thinking we're going to do as well as we can do and give every effort to win it. But again, we want to get through the game and get through it healthily so we can go on with the season."

The Vandals will be without senior offensive tackle Todd Neu, who had arthroscopic surgery on his knee last week and will miss two or three games. That has forced Smith to

move guard Troy Wright to tackle and start a junior, Mike Rice, at guard.

But there's nothing wrong with the arm of record-setting senior quarterback John Friesz.

"John's playing against maybe a little bit better caliber of people," Smith said. "We expect John to be our stalwart all-year-long. He's going to have to do it, and we're going to expect a big day out of him. We're going to do that every week going in. He has to stay healthy, take the bull by the horns and lead us down the field. We want to get a lot of confidence built in John even though he's had a lot of confidence already. It's a good opener for us and a good challenge for us, and I think he's ready to respond."

## Magic Valley Amateur a Hanchey swan song

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Win or lose, Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls apparently will be making his swan song in Idaho golf this weekend when he defends his first and only Randy Hansen Chevrolet Magic Valley Amateur Golf championship.

Hanchey and a field of 224 amateurs from at least three states will begin the three-day medal-play tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course this morning.

One of the newcomers will be Randy Hansen Chevrolet, which comes aboard with \$6,000 in added money for the tournament prize list.

Hanchey, who ended many years of frustration by winning this event last fall, expects to take off Wednesday morning to pursue a new career with a real company in Texas.

"Not only will this be the end of my amateur career in Twin Falls, it probably will mark the start of at least a year's sabbatical as I try to get things going down there," Hanchey said. "I've been told

I'll be issued something like a library card which I can turn into the boss on Friday night and he'll issue me my golf clubs for weekend purposes only."

Thus Hanchey would like to go out a winner, noting "I've been playing pretty well the past couple of weeks or more. I won the Canyon Springs (club championship) by 13 strokes last weekend. Of course, there's a lot of tough competition here but I feel if I can play this course for the full three days I will have a good chance of winning."

The championship flight is filled with a number of former champions like Steve Ballard of Spokane, Wash.; Kevin and Jim Packer and Jim Purves of Twin Falls and Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spackman of Burley.

Mickey Dugger, Elko, who won the Latham Magic Valley Match Play title in May, is seeking to sweep the two major tournaments hosted annually by this course. Dugger also was second in the Buhl Amateur, losing in a playoff to Blakeley.

Boise State University golf team is sending three members, headed by Craig Gronning, a zero-handicapper who was leading a big tourna-

ment in Boise last week before it was weathered out.

Also in that group are Todd Huizinga and Mike Russell, both two-handicappers.

"Someone you might not want to overlook is Kerry Klagen," said host Professional Mike Hamblin. "He was playing the best of anyone here until he left a week ago for school. He's coming back to play in the MVA this time."

"The tournament offers 10-man elimination derbies in all flights, four being played after competition ends today and the remainder on Sunday afternoon. Qualification is based on first-round gross scores.

Social highlight will be a Saturday night banquet at the clubhouse. It will begin with cocktails from 5 to 7 p.m. with sirtain and corn-on-the-cob being served at 7.

Because most of the flights encompass only a couple of handicap strokes, prizes will be based on gross-only scores. The exception will be the final flight where gross and net will be paid.

## Camas wins big over Rockland

LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

ROCKLAND — Camas County me a little bit better caliber of people. I was surprised to see a change in the first half. The Musers had won the scoring in the first half. But late in the third quarter the Musers turned back a Rockland thrust inside the 10-yard line and then began clicking offensively when the quarter changed goals.

"It was their call," said Camas County coach Galen Colter of having the north goal at the fourth quarter target. "They took the ball to start the second half and we immediately chose that north goal to defend. That gave us the wind coming into the last quarter."

The other surprise for the Musers came when it became obvious that they held a slight edge in speed. Twice Rockland tried to spring halfback Jon Howell around on pitches and the Muser corners took turns running

him down.

"It was a comforting feeling," admitted Colter, "and it surprised me a little. I thought they might have the edge there, particularly with the one player."

The Musers did start the scoring in the first quarter going uphill and against the wind when Jerry Dillard broke through the middle, untouched and sailed 62 yards to score. But that lead lasted just four plays because on third and eight, Rockland quarterback Shawn Steidley hooked up with Howell on a 65-yard bomb.

Most of the second quarter passed in interruption and punt exchange until the Musers took a punt on their only 45-yard line and two plays later collected on a 51-yard pass play from Tyler Ballard to Eddie Hennes. But with just a few seconds left in the half, Rockland came back on three passes by Steidley for four, 22 and 22 yards, the last one to Mike Ralph getting the six points.

Rockland made its most serious bid for the lead with the first possession of the second half, firing a 45-yard punt to the Musers' side of the field and moving almost totally on the running of Howell to a first down on the Muser six.

Howell and Steidley took a turn each in punching the ball to the ground and on pitches and the Muser corners took turns running

## Steelhead seasons open with bright prospects

The Associated Press

Idaho and Washington steelhead seasons opened Friday, with anglers facing brighter prospects than in any other season in recent history.

Steelhead in the Snake River system are small compared with what officials hope for later. But this year's number of steelhead across Lower Granite Dam west of Clearwater, Wash., is twice the counts recorded in recent years.

By Friday, more than 6,000 fish are expected to have crossed the dam, 35 miles west of Lewiston.

The Snake River opens to both Idaho and Washington anglers. Idaho fishermen also will have the chance

to keep a steelhead in a small portion of the Clearwater River and the Salmon river starting Friday.

"We never really got this early but based on past years we ought to have a reasonably good chance of catching a fish," said Bert Bowler of the Idaho Fish and Game Department at Lewiston.

Bowler, regional fisheries manager, said another encouraging observation of this year's steelhead run is that the fish caught so far seem to be a little larger than normal.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission set steelhead limits of two per day, four in possession and 10 for the fall season for the Clearwater, Snake and Salmon rivers. Most of the Clear-

water opens for catch-and-keep fishing Oct. 15.

Only steelhead with clipped adipose fins, the small, fleshy fin between the dorsal and tail fins, may be kept. The clipped-fin indicates the fish was reared in a hatchery.

One major change awaits those who fish the lower Salmon. The commission extended a ban on keeping in the hatchery steelhead longer than 31 inches.

Last year, anglers fishing upstream from the Little Salmon River probably reflects this season's better fishing, he said. One seasoned observer of steelhead seasons said this year's turnout has been the highest he's ever seen, probably because of the number of fish in the river,

Steelhead fishermen prospecting for the earliest steelhead traditionally focus on the Clearwater. Its waters cool off faster from summer heat and the late summer surge of cool water from Dworshak Dam accelerates cooling.

"The fish tend to pull in there and hold," said Bowler. "Temperature wide and whatever, they tend to hold in there instead of moving up the river."

More anglers have been on the Clearwater in recent weeks, which he probably reflects this season's better fishing, he said. One seasoned observer of steelhead seasons said this year's turnout has been the highest he's ever seen, probably because of the number of fish in the river,

• See CAMAS on Page D4

# Glenns Ferry beats Sky No. 2 Rimrock

By The Times-News

## Prep Football

**GRAND VIEW** — Mark Martell capped a seven-minute, 70-yard drive with a 19-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter here Friday night to hit Glenns Ferry to a 12-6 non-conference, season-opening victory over second-ranked Rimrock. The Raiders, ranked No. 2 among A-4 teams in Idaho by The Associated Press, turned the ball over six times.

It was the first victory for Glenns Ferry over Rimrock in their traditional season-opener since 1986. The Raiders have shut out the Pilots the last two years.

Defensive plays played a big part in the Pilots' victory. Glenns Ferry recovered two Rimrock fumbles and got two interceptions from Hodge Hamilton and one each from Chad Griggs and Sy Farris.

Martell, who finished the game with 17 yards rushing, broke a 65 tie that had existed since the second quarter with a 1-minute, 30 seconds lob in the game. The conversion attempt failed.

Hamilton returned a James Pinch-pass 83 yards for the first touchdown in the first quarter, but the conversion kick failed. Reed Jones scored on a three-yard run in the second quarter to tie the game at 6-6, but the two-point PAT try was unsuccessful.

### Wood River 12 Gooding 7

**GOODING** — Tom Sluder's six-yard touchdown run in the second quarter proved to be the difference here Friday night as Wood River defeated Gooding 12-7 in a season-opening non-conference high school football game.

Sluder's scoring run came a few minutes after quarterback Christian Nickum put the Wolverines on the scoreboard with an 18-yard pass to Fontecalla.

Gooding made it 12-7 in the third quarter on a nine-yard touchdown pass to Scott Hecklander to Jay Faulkner. Hecklander added the PAT, but neither team came close to scoring thereafter.

### Notus 0 Hagerman 36

**NOTUS** — Running behind 290-pound offensive tackle Alan Hills, Hagerman rolled up 384 yards rushing here Friday night, crushing Notus 36-0 in the non-conference season football opener for both teams.

Senior running back Brady Engels had 117 yards rushing on Hagerman's first to a 14-0 first half lead and the game away with a 16-point third quarter.

### Richfield 35 Clark County 6

**RICHFIELD** — Bobby Appell rushed for two touchdowns and passed for two more here Friday as Richfield welcomed Clark County's program back with a 35-6 non-conference high school football victory.

The Bobcat program has been dormant for the last three years, but Clark is coming back with a series of non-league games this year with Sawtooth Conference teams.

### Carey 18 North-Gem 44

**CAREY** — The North Gem Cowboys lived up to their pre-season billing Friday afternoon, rolling to a 44-18 Sawtooth Conference victory over Carey's Panthers.

Sophomore quarterback Neal Rogers, a quick 125-pounder, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another two in pacing the victory. Rogers scored on a run of 27 and two yards and then hooked up with Bill Jenkins for a 10-yard strike and Nick Storr for a 51-yarder.

### Shoshone 0 Shoshone 10

**SHOSHONE** — The Wendell Tro-

jans held the Shoshone Indians without a first down Friday night and debuted under new Coach Keith Mielner with a 14-0 non-league victory. The Trojans scored on their first possession, a 14-yard pass from Robert Lessly to Trent Sparks. Toory Jasper converted.

### Hermane-June 14

**HANSEN** — Scott Youre broke an 83-yard kickoff return on the second half and lead the Hansen Huskies to a 22-14 non-conference victory over the Jerome jayvees Friday night.

Youre scored on a one-yard drive in the first quarter with Ryan Larson converted but Jerome rolled on a short pass from Brett Walter to Ryan Mower.

### Middleton 26 Buhl 6

**MIDDLETON** — The Middleton Vikings scored twice late in the second quarter and went on to beat the Buhl Indians 26-6 Friday night in the non-conference season-opener for both teams.

Just after Buhl had a pass interception and touchdown by Ryan Bye, Middleton's offense started clicking. The Vikings moved 90 yards for the go-ahead points — the hard way. After a first down inside the five, penalties and Buhl's defense hurried them back to third and goal at the 34. But quarterback Dan Miller brent it with a strike to 6-foot, 5-inch tight end Lance Sayles. The Vikings added a second touchdown on a short Joe Morley burst and Bill Courtney hit both conversions.

### Raft River 12 Kimberly 0

**BURLEY** — The quick Raft River defense came up with a surprise shutout Friday night, giving the highly regarded Trojans a 14-0 non-conference win over the Kimberly Bulldogs.

The Trojans scored enough in the second quarter when Scott Hitt connected with Myron Durfee on a 15-yard strike but Kimberly stopped the conversion run.

### Valley 54 Murtaugh 6

**MURTAUGH** — David Block, Brian Hardy, Blake Mitchell, Bernard Mussaman, Jesse Simpson and Brian Ayers each scored a touchdown here Friday night as Valley drubbed Murtaugh 54-6 in the non-conference high school football opener for both teams.

### Declo 44 Oakley 8

**DECLO** — While the Declo defense was throwing a three-quarter shutout Friday night, the offense rolled to a 44-8 non-league, season-opening decision over Oakley.

Declo crammed all its scoring into the first quarter, getting the first two on runs of three and 45 yards from Brandon Brackenbury. In the second quarter, Travis Asher, who had three conversion passes, clicked with Alex Wadsworth on a 67-yard bomb and Bryce Osterhout's 16-yard run made it 28-0 at halftime.

### Castletown 21 Filer 7

**FILER** — The Castletown Wolves suffered Filer with a touchdown on the season's first play and then converted a turnover into another first-quarter touchdown to fashion a 21-12 non-conference decision Friday night.

The game was only seconds old when quarterback Jeremy Burgess lugged up with w/outout Bruce Hahn on a 70-yard touchdown bomb. Burgess then booted the first of three conversions.

### Clatskanie 21 Filer 7

**CLATSKANIE** — Lori D (Burgess) took a 67-yard bomb from Burgess and converted it into a 21-7 non-conference decision Friday night.

Already a winner before stepping onto the field in Southern Methodist.

## Nevada-Reno

**Continued from Page D2**  
Steve Collins, and big-play corner-back Dwayne Harris. Harris blocked a pass late in the game and also returned a pass 100 yards for a touchdown in a first-round NCAA Division IAA playoff game against Idaho.

## Montana State

Ask Montana State football coach Earle Solomonson whether he has ground-oriented offense can make the Bobcats a contender in the pass-heavy Big Sky Conference, and you'll get an earful — about defense.

"I think it's a two-sided question, and the answer to that is on the defensive side of the ball," he said. "We're going to be very capable of scoring the number of points we need to be successful. But you can't give up that many points."

Defense, or the lack of it, has been a sore point. Solomonson took over the Bobcats as a coach in 1987 and began transforming MSU from a losing team into the only offense in the league.

Montana State gave up 34 points a game last year on its way to a 4-7 record and a 4-4 finish in the league. The defense improved in the latter half of the 1988 season, but its three starting linemen have graduated and the secondary is young this year.

"We have to build on some of the consistent defense we played last year," he said. Solomonson looks over a veteran linebacker corps led by All-America candidate Mark D'Agostino will anchor the defense.

Yet one reason for defensive breakdowns has been an inconsistent, inexperienced offense, which often failed to control the ball much longer than a few years.

This year, the Bobcats' offense boasts a huge, experienced line, a tested option quarterback in junior John Tetrault, and a talented group of running backs.

The prospect of an offense that finally may run the option with deadly efficiency has MSU fans, coaches and players — talking like they're contenders for the league title.

"We're capable, physically, of playing with anyone in our league," Solomonson said. "It's a matter of playing the best football each Saturday. We really believe that we can be a contender."

Tetrault, at 6-foot-11 and 200 pounds, has played with MSU's option offense since his freshman year, and will run behind five interior linemen no smaller than 250 pounds each.

Leading the way will be 280-pound senior guard Bryan Ratzburg, who gained conference honorable mention last year despite playing only half the season after breaking his foot in fall practice.

"We'll be very physical up front," said Solomonson. "We're going to be able to secure the line and the quarterback."

Behind Tetrault are starting tailback Mark Rinehart and fullback Bob Wilkinson, who combined for 1,000 yards rushing and 10 touchdowns last year. Their backups are two speedy sophomores who saw action last year.

With the running game presumably sound, Tetrault's star is, which MSU may open up its offense a bit this season with some passing.

"I think you will see that it will be a better balance, but certainly won't be known as the passing team in the Big Sky," he said.

On defense, MSU's star is D'Agostino, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker from Bozeman who led the team with 118 tackles last year.

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## College

**Continued from Page D3**  
has lost its last 18 games. And Rice is favored.

The initial college football weekend will conclude Monday when Texas at No. 14 Colorado and No. 22 Illinois travels to No. 6 Southern Cal.

The season began Thursday night with the defending champion No. 2 Notre Dame crushed unranked Virginia Tech 35-13 in the Kickoff Classic at East Rutherford, N.J. There was never any question about Notre Dame's superiority.

Oklahoma's biggest question-mark going into Saturday's game is Collyer, who is the first freshman in school history to open the season at quarterback.

The key is how you perform when it's truly game-time and there's 75,000 out on the field and you're having to make split-second decisions in a hurry," Gibbs said.

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## Camas

**Continued from Page D3**  
speed advantage showed up again when Howell tried to get outside with a quick pitch and was knocked down by Harness for a five-yard loss.

"That was the one in the third quarter," said Rockland. "If we had gotten that on in the third quarter, it might have turned it our way."

From that point the Musers unraveled a 94-yard drive, a 48-yard pass to Harness putting teeth in it and then, on the first play of the fourth quarter, a third down fumble that saw Ballard hand off to Dillard who passed to Harness for 18 yards and a first down at the 12.

Two plays later, Ballard went up the middle on a keep for the score.

The Musers forced an then, after absorbing a penalty, connected on a 37-yard strike from Ballard to Jason Colter. That set up Dillard's six-yard scoring burst on the next play.

Rockland then tried to gamble on fourth and five on its next possession but Steidley was stacked for a six-yard loss. On the first play, Dillard wrapped up the Muser explosion with a 30-yard run.

Rockland refused to quit and in the waning moments on a five-yard pass to Ralphs.

Colter said the victory was important to Camas County's playoff hopes, but he noted "North Gem's the one to beat. They got two excellent transfers over the summer. And we never overlook Richfield."

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## Northern Arizona

Greg Wyatt could run for mayor of Flagstaff, Ariz., and probably win. If his knee holds up.

The success of Northern Arizona University's football team this season likely hinges on the recovery of senior quarterback Wyatt's injured knee.

Wyatt, who has rewritten every school passing record, suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee — while scrambling — for a first-down in the second quarter of the Nov. 3 game here against Northern Iowa.

He underwent reconstructive surgery, missed the final two games of last season and has been in rehabilitation ever since.

"Right now, he's doing real good," said Lumberjacks head coach Larry Kentera. "We don't see any complications. We think he's going to be as strong as he was at the start of last season."

The 63, 197-pound Wyatt, a Phoenix native, completed 183 of 301 passes for 2,150 yards and 15 touchdowns with 11 interceptions last year until his season was cut short.

He enters his final year of eligibility as the top returning NCAA Division I-AA quarterback in passing efficiency (134.29) and the first collegian ever to complete 700 passes in his first three seasons.

In 31 career games, Wyatt has hit on 701 of 1,107 attempts for 8,014 yards and 56 touchdowns with 37 interceptions.

He ranks fourth on the Big Sky's all-time passing yardage list behind Ken Hubert (9,300 at Idaho from 1980-83) Eric Beavers (8,629 at Nevada-Reno from 1983-86) and Kelly Bradley (8,152 at Montana State from 1983-86).

"We are counting on Greg a great deal. But you can't tell how his knee will take a hit," Kentera said.

"We want to think positive, though. We can't be anticipating whether he's going to be hurt when he takes a hit."

Sophomore Brad Scott likely will be the Wyatt's backup. He completed 33 of 75 passes for 662 yards and one touchdown with three interceptions in five games last season.

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