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# The Times-News

84th year, No. 266

Twin Falls, Idaho

300 4538 10/25/88  
KALVIA COOP  
P.O. BOX 100  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84115  
September 23, 1989

## Clash fails to derail nuclear verification accord

Los Angeles Times

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze clashed sharply over Afghanistan and Nicaragua Friday, but also moved close to signing several technical agreements on arms control, officials said.

Baker and Shevardnadze, meeting in a luxurious lodge beneath the snow-topped crags of the Grand Teton mountains, spent almost two hours of an intense one-on-one session sparring over their policies on the Third World conflicts, officials said.

The two men became so absorbed in the

argument that their meeting ran more than an hour overtime, leaving dozens of senior aides waiting in lobbies and hallways.

But U.S. and Soviet officials said that the "forceful exchange did not derail" the two countries' plans to sign an agreement today on "trial-verification" of their nuclear arsenals and to announce the timing of a first summit meeting between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S.

Bush administration officials often have pointed to Soviet behavior in the Third World as a key test of whether the "new thinking" proclaimed by Gorbachev has any real impact on the Kremlin's foreign policy.

A senior aide said that Baker told Shevardnadze bluntly "that when we take a look at some of the patterns of Soviet involvement (in the Third World) ... there is, from our standpoint, a disturbing flow of arms."

He said that U.S. intelligence reports have detected "a surge of arms" to pro-Soviet regimes in Cambodia and Ethiopia, "a tremendous increase" in weapons shipments to the pro-Moscow government in Afghanistan and a continued flow of weaponry from the Soviet bloc to the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

"That doesn't seem to fit our understanding of what 'new thinking' is

supposed to embody," he quoted Baker as saying.

Shevardnadze rejected the criticism and accused the United States of acting irresponsibly by continuing its military aid to Muslim rebels in Afghanistan, officials said.

"In our view, the United States is violating its obligation as a guarantor of the Geneva accords (reached in 1988 to end the Afghan war)," a senior Soviet official said, pointing to continued U.S. arms shipments to the rebels.

The agreement calls for an end to foreign aid to the rebels, but the Bush administration has said that it will continue sending supplies as long as Moscow

continues active support to the Kubark regime.

In the case of Nicaragua, Shevardnadze annoyed U.S. officials by sticking to his position that the Kremlin has stopped sending arms directly to the Sandinistas but is powerless to stop its allies like Cuba from doing so.

The Baker-Shevardnadze argument, as recounted by their aides, sounded like a return to the days of U.S.-Soviet polemics before Gorbachev came to power. But officials on both sides took pains to stress that the dispute did not poison the two countries' discussions on other issues.

• See TALKS on Page A2

## Report depicts noisy desert battleground in Saylor area

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the Air Force has been reticent to discuss specifics on the proposed Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion, a recent report paints a graphic picture of a desert battleground where high-speed warplanes dive bomb bull's-eye targets etched in the soil.

Air Force officials contend the report reflects merely one scenario. It's a background piece and is no way a portrait of what's in store if the Saylor Creek range is expanded from 120,000 acres to approximately 174

million acres, said Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary Gary Vest, the Air Force official overseeing the expansion plan.

The report calls for air-to-air and air-to-ground simulated combat, supersonic airspeeds and flight patterns 100 feet above ground.

It predicts the range would be used between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. five days a week and approximately 50 weekend days annually. Fifty nights per year, the range would be operated between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., the report recommends.

The report also calls for more military restricted airspace.

Supersonic activity currently occurs over the Saylor Creek range and associated military operating areas after it is cleared on a case-by-case basis, the report said. The arrival of dual-mission fighters, however, "presents a requirement for supersonic clearance on a daily basis."

As late as this week, Vest said the Air Force will restrict supersonic flights to above 5,000 feet on the Saylor Creek range.

But the report suggests that aircraft will begin supersonic maneuvers at altitudes above 10,000 feet over the Owyhee military operations area west of the Saylor Creek range. The planes would "terminate" those maneuvers over the Saylor Creek restricted area, where supersonic flight "will occur above 100 feet AGL (above ground level) and below 30,000 feet MSL (mean sea level)," the report said.

The Air Force is adamant that the report has not been kept secret. Vest suggests there's been a misunderstanding.

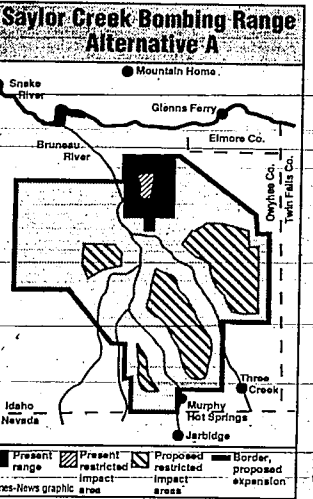
"It's been construed as something different than it is," Vest said. "It's not an official Air Force document."

But the Air Force did commission the study.

Titled "Saylor Creek Range Expansion Project: Description of Proposed Action and Alternatives Edition 5.0" and dated Aug. 31, 1989, the report reflects the conclusions of the Spectrum Sciences & Software Inc., a private corporation based in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Spectrum analyzed Air Force range requirements looking towards the 21st century and looking towards the near future; when base realignment brings 59

**Range expansion completion may take several years**  
— B1



## Federal deficit trailing '88 pace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit through August is running 11.7 percent behind last year, the Treasury Department said Friday, despite the first funds spent by a new government agency created to deal with savings and loans failures.

The August deficit of \$2.2 billion was down 4 percent from the same month a year ago and followed a \$18.2 billion deficit in July.

Revenue last month totaled \$76.3 billion, up 9.8 percent from a year ago, while spending was up 6.3 percent to \$98.4 billion.

For the first 11 months of the fiscal year which ends Sept. 30, the deficit totals \$145.9 billion, 11.7 percent lower than the same period for fiscal 1988.

However, both government and private analysts

expect the deficit for all of fiscal 1989 will be \$5 billion less than the \$152.2 billion forecast for 1988. The Bush administration is budgeting just under \$170 billion in red ink while the Congressional Budget Office expects a \$161 billion deficit.

Earlier this summer, Congress voted to add \$20 billion for S&L rescues and the initial expenditures were \$10 billion. The first time in August, totaling \$14.2 billion.

The Resolution Trust Corp., the new agency set up to deal with the hundreds of failed thrifts, said Thursday it planned to spend \$8 billion by the end of the month to rescue or close those S&Ls that had failed and hold another \$12 billion in reserve for emergencies and to pay off high interest-bearing certificates of deposits issued by failed thrifts.



Parts of buildings clutter streets of Charleston, S.C., on Friday after Hugo's passage

## Hugo belts historic Charleston, heads for death over Canada

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Hurricane Hugo punched this city of antebellum mansions with full fury and killed at least 11 people in the Carolinas before weakening Friday and trailing off inland to the north.

South Carolina's barrier islands were also hit hard as houses were blown off their foundations and boats were pushed ashore, stacked along the beaches two and three deep.

"Garden City for all practical purposes is gone," said M.L. Love, a

Horry County administrator who toured the elite resort community near Myrtle Beach.

President Bush declared seven counties a federal disaster area. "It is the worst storm, the worst disaster, I've ever seen anywhere."

Hugo, downgraded to a tropical storm at 4 a.m. MDT Friday, had lost all characteristics of tropical storm and was weakening, although the system had maximum sustained winds of 40 mph and torrential rains.

The storm's last location was in Pennsylvania, just west of Pittsburgh, at latitude 40.5 degrees

north and longitude 81 degrees west. Officials said there would be no further tracking.

Ten of the U.S. deaths were in South Carolina. Eight died in counties surrounding Charleston and one in the Columbia area, said Warren Hardy of the state's Office of Emergency Preparedness and Berkeley County Coroner William Smith. An elderly man was found in the rubble of a house in Charleston, city officials said. In North Carolina, a 6-month-old baby was killed in

• See HUGO on Page A2

## Songwriter, actor, singer Irving Berlin, 101, dies at his home

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Songwriter Irving Berlin, who celebrated his adopted homeland with memorable melodies and simple but heartfelt lyrics in such standards as "God Bless America" and "White Christmas," died Friday night.

Berlin died in his sleep at 3:30 p.m. MDT, said his son-in-law, Alton E. Peters. Asked if Berlin had been ill, Peters said, "No, he was 101 years old... He just fell asleep."

Peters said nurses were with Berlin when he died but no family members were



BERLIN In 1942 photo Bill Hartgrove, evening manager at the

present.

An actor, singer, and songwriter, Berlin began his career in the early days of vaudeville and his songs for a time so dominated the stage and screen that the late composer, Jerome Kern, said: "Berlin has no place in American music. He is American music."

Frank Campbell funeral home in Manhattan, said services would be private.

Berlin, along with other American immigrants, received a medal from President Reagan during the Statue of Liberty centennial celebrations in July.

On May 11, his 101st birthday, Berlin continued his practice of not paying much attention to his personal holiday. A year earlier, he had declined to attend a gala of his centennial that included tributes from celebrities like Frank Sinatra.

Berlin, whose musical career began when he got a job as a singing waiter, wrote nearly 1,000 songs, from his first big hit,

## Family fights in vain to save infant son

The Washington Post

MONROE, N.C. — If all babies were as "playful, cuddly and fat" as Courtney, his 6-month-old boy, Woody Ard said Friday, he planned to have a houseful.

"He was just getting to that stage where he was laughing and playing with you," Dianne Knight, Ard's mother-in-law said of Courtney, choking back tears in a front yard dotted with downed oak trees. "He never cried. He slept through the night. He was always so good. Alfie did was same."

Early Friday morning, Hurricane Hugo roared off the South Carolina

coast, spreading devastation as it headed inland toward this small Union County town and Woody Ard's yellow-frame ranch house. Hugo snuffed out his dream.

By 2:30 p.m., winds howling through a stand of oak cut back spoiled Ard's next-door neighbor and brother-in-law, Tim Knight. Knight scooped up his daughter, Alana, 2 and wife, Kelley, and drove up the road to take shelter inside his parents' brick home.

"We called to see if Woody and Rhonda (his wife) would come on up," said Knight, 22, who worked in the family construction business with Ard. "But they said they were all right."

At 4 a.m., Ard phoned Knight. He was screaming, "I can't find my Courtney. I can't see his crib. I can't hear him," said Knight, who picked up a chain saw and, in his underwear, ran down the road with his father to find the horror. Hugo had uprooted a giant oak, slicing it through the baby's nursery like a knife and onto his crib.

Rain was pouring in absolute darkness as Knight and his father crawled under Ard's house and began to cut through the floorboards with the chain saw. Every so often, Knight broke down sobbing, then attacked again with chain saw and

• See INFANT on Page A2



**Idaho**

# Talks bring little conciliation over report on drugs in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A meeting between Idaho's top federal law enforcement officer and a leader of state Hispanics produced little conciliation over a report pinpointing Hispanics as a major source of drug trafficking in the state.

Earlier in the week, a coalition of minority and civil rights groups held news conferences in Boise, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene to urge the resignation or firing of Maurice Ellsworth, U.S. district attorney for the state.

A report Ellsworth prepared as part of a national effort listed Hispanic organizations as one of five major sources of drugs in Idaho, along with motorcycle gangs, loosely knit groups meeting in bars and taverns, marijuana growers and drug "cook" operations.

It also said other recent incidents show that federal law enforcement agents are lax toward protecting minorities in Idaho.

Rudy Pena, chairman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, Ellsworth and Marilyn Shuler, director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, appeared on a panel Friday, taped for television.

It will be telecast on Sunday.

"Obviously I am not going to resign," said Ellsworth. "Anytime you can be attacked for identifying and going after drug traffickers...that's an attack I am

more than willing to endure, and unfortunately, I have had to endure.

"We are going to go on enforcing the law in Idaho," said Ellsworth. He said federal agencies plan to continue ongoing investigations.

"If that leads us to Hispanic organizations, so be it. If it leads us to Anglo or another drug organization, so be it. We are pursuing facts and prosecutions based on facts," Ellsworth said.

Both Pena and Shuler said minorities in Idaho don't feel that federal agencies put much priority on protecting their civil rights, and as a result, mistrust them and won't cooperate with investigators.

"The report has some very unfortunate wording in it, very vague," said Shuler. "Reading it from a Hispanic perspective, I can see exactly why they came to that conclusion (that it is discriminatory to Hispanics)," she said.

"There is not a feeling of trust between minorities and the law enforcement community in general," she said.

Pena said Hispanic leaders have been addressing the problem of lack of cooperation with law enforcement agencies for some time. He said when leaders looked into it, they found "a lack of representation of Hispanic and bilingual officers in the local law enforcement groups."

With a language problem, he said, it is understandable that Hispanics

do not want to talk to law officers or give them information, if it is going to be misunderstood, taken out of context or if the officers do not understand the people involved.

He said the Ellsworth report singles out Hispanic families as a major drug problem, with little statistical evidence to back him up. "We want the law to be enforced," he said. "We want to go after them (drug dealers)." But the statistics are so minimal, if anything, the report showed there was a drop in arrests for drug trafficking in the Hispanic community.

Ellsworth acknowledged that he did not meet with Hispanic leaders when preparing the report. He said he dealt with people who were investigating drug dealers.

He said the majority of Hispanics are law-abiding citizens, and it would have little effect to ask them about the drug problem.

"I'm interested in drug trafficking. That's what this report was about. It was not a sociological report on the Hispanic community," Ellsworth said.

"I wouldn't invite motorcycle gang members in to help me develop the portion on motorcycle gangs," he said.

"The bottom line is that if you are talking about drug trafficking, you talk to drug investigators," Ellsworth said.

# No B average rule, Smyser says

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, is against one proposal to change the rules used to carry out Idaho's new driving age law.

Drivers who are not 16 can drive under special circumstances. Those who are 14 or 15 can drive if they have completed a driver training course and can show driving is

necessary because they have no public transportation to school or work. The special licenses will be reviewed by the sheriffs.

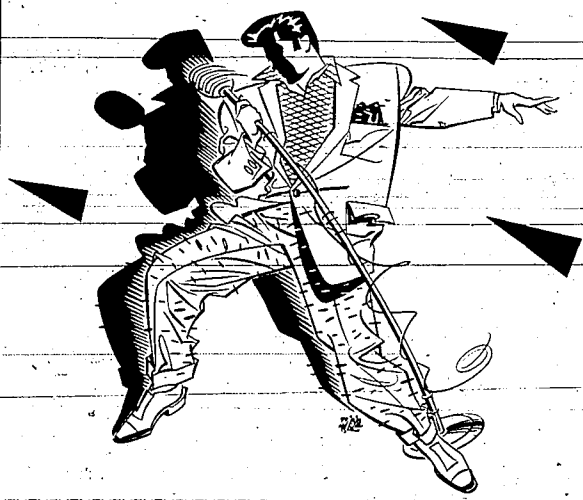
Smyser said the sheriffs wanted to deny the special licenses to underage drivers unless they earned an average of at least "B" in school.

Smyser said that went beyond the intent of the Legislature in enacting

the law. But he said he might support an amendment to accomplish that in the next legislative session.

Officials said sheriffs will have great discretion whether to issue or cancel licenses for underage drivers. Sheriffs may limit underage drivers to specific routes or specific hours of operation.

# Blatt TO THE PAST



# Andrus says budget increase 'unrealistic'

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has thrown some cold water on state agency requests for big funding increases in the coming year to take advantage of Idaho's record budget surplus, calling them "simply unrealistic."

Andrus, addressing Friday's 30th annual meeting of the Idaho Public Employees Association in Boise, said rhetoric about the chances for a \$100 million surplus has been overblown. He said the actual surplus available to lawmakers when they convene in January will be about \$46 million.

"I sense that there is a feeling on the part of some in the legislature that we are literally awash in surplus

dollars and we can spend the next legislative session spending it all," the governor said in prepared comments. "Let me dampen the expectations a little and deal with the reality."

Last week, the state Board of Education approved higher education budget requests amounting to an increase of more than 25 percent. The Idaho Board of Control also passed on a funding request to Andrus seeking a 31 percent hike for the budget year that begins next July 1.

"There is much to be optimistic about. But there are also many needs and wants, and believe me there is a limited amount of

money available to do what needs to be done," Andrus said.

"You are seeing some of these early budget requests in the 20-30 percent increases range. Ladies and gentlemen, that is simply unrealistic. We will continue to make substantial investments in education and children's issues, but we will not meet every need or want."

State agencies continue to develop fiscal 1991 spending blueprints for submission to the governor's office. But only a few have been completed, and Andrus has declined to discuss any specifics of the budget request he will present to the 1990 Legislature.

# Man in hospital after accidental shooting

KUNA (AP) — A 20-year-old Kuna man who accidentally shot himself in the head was listed in critical condition Friday in a Salt Lake City hospital.

Officials said Edward D. Bell accidentally shot himself Thursday while showing friends a new revolver. Bell, instead of waiting for

an ambulance, ran a block to a fire station for help.

He was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with a bullet lodged in his brain. He was transferred Thursday night to University of Utah-Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

Sgt. Loren Townley of the Ada

County Sheriff's Department said Bell was at home, showing two teenage friends a .38-caliber pistol he had just purchased.

The officer said Bell played with the gun, thinking he loaded it with spent ammunition. But it had two live rounds inside. Bell put the gun at his mouth and pulled the trigger.

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**Nation**

# Investigators examine brakes of truck that hit school bus

ALTON, Texas (AP) — Investigators on Friday examined a delivery truck to see if its brakes failed before it rammed a crowded school bus into a water-filled pit, and the death toll from the accident rose to 20.

At least 63 people were injured when the bus tumbled into the 40-foot pit Thursday. One student and the bus driver, Gilberto Pena, 46, remained in critical but stable condition; another student was critical and unconscious at Mission General Hospital.

Fifteen-year-old Yesenia Perez of Mission suffered cardiac arrest Friday morning, bringing the death toll to 20, a hospital spokeswoman said. Like many other students who were trapped in the overturned and sunken bus, the girl had inhaled a great deal of water, said Mission General spokeswoman Linda Thayer.

Ten National Transportation Safety Board inspectors in Alton began inspecting the bus impounded at a state garage, and the soft drink delivery truck, at a McAllen wrecking yard.

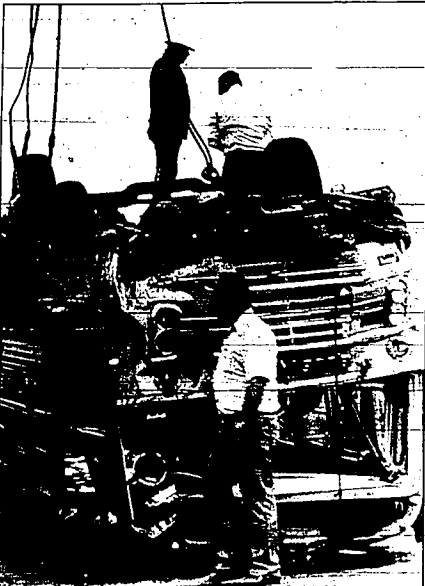
"One of the things we will be looking at is the truck's braking system," said NTSB member Lee V. Dickinson.

And at the site of the accident, a wreath of blue and white flowers fluttered in the wind Friday morning as streams of motorists drove by, some stopping to mourn.

"You can only do so much," said firefighter Raul Garcia, looking into the pit where the day before he helped rescue dozens of students and recover the bodies of others trapped in the submerged bus.

He and a few other men had crapped the 4-foot wreath of carnations at the edge of the pit. "On behalf of the Alton Volunteer Fire Department," its banner read.

In the small south Texas towns of Alton and Mission, many drove with their headlights on as a sign of mourning, and flags were at half-



AP Laserphoto

Workers remove cables from a Mission, Texas school bus after lifting it from a water filled gravel pit in Alton, Texas.

Funerals for some of the 19 students were scheduled for Friday afternoon, followed by a community memorial service in the evening.

The whole town is crying with the relatives of those who died," said the Rev. Frank Gomez, pastor of San Martin de Porres Catholic Church, where some victims attended Mass.

Alton, a town of 3,700 about 15 miles from the Mexico border, is part of the Mission school district. Classes were canceled Friday.

# Acid rain bill would exempt 7 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate authors of clean-air legislation said Friday that they have worked out a compromise that would exempt seven states from rigid requirements to reduce acid-rain emissions.

The compromise drafted by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., and Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, is designed to win support for their acid-rain proposal.

Montana, as well as Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming would be exempted because they use scrubbers on more than 50 percent of their coal-fired generating capacity. Scrubbers are pollution-control devices that use a spray of water to trap pollutants and cool emissions.

Acid rain reduction will be one-third of any clean-air legislation passed by Congress.

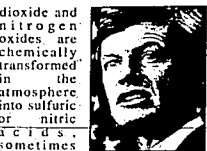
Bush has submitted a comprehensive clean air bill to Congress that's moving through the amendment process. It is before the House Energy and Commerce environment subcommittee.

The Senate has not begun to amend clean-air legislation, but is expected to use the Baucus-Mitchell compromise as the vehicle when the process begins there.

Mitchell and Baucus said at a news conference that their plan also calls for a 10 million ton reduction of sulfur dioxide over 1980 levels — the same improvement President Bush wants.

Acid rain forms when sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides are chemically transformed in the atmosphere into sulfuric or nitric acids, sometimes a rried hundreds of miles in the air, and return to earth in rain or snow.

The pollution has been associated with destruction of aquatic life in lakes, decline of forests, deterioration of buildings and human lung damage.



SEN. MAX BAUCUS



## Autumn

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# IRA deductions proposal worked out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the benefit of a Democratic proposal to allow all workers tax-deductible contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts would go to those with incomes above \$75,000, the Senate Finance Committee said Friday.

The richest Americans than would benefit from the proposal to cut the capital-gains tax. The proposal would cut recommended by Bush would deliver 15.1 percent of its benefits to those with incomes under \$75,000, according to a study by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation.

At the other end of the income scale, those over \$200,000 a year would get 6.7 percent of the tax benefits of the IRA proposal, 60 percent of Bush's capital-gains reduction and 60.2 percent of the Ways and Means cut in capital-gains taxes.

# Briefly

## Funding of explicit art prevented

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nominee to head the National Endowment for the Arts said Friday that a Senate-passed measure by Sen. Jesse Helms to prevent federal funding of sexually explicit or blasphemous art is unworkable.

House Ways and Means Committee. At the other end of the income scale, those over \$200,000 a year would get 6.7 percent of the tax benefits of the IRA proposal, 60 percent of Bush's capital-gains reduction and 60.2 percent of the Ways and Means cut in capital-gains taxes.

"Making unfettered artistic judgments would be most difficult under the Helms amendment," John E. Frohnmayer told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

The Finance Committee staff noted that the estimates do not take into account that Bensen's proposal would permit penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs to make the down payment on a first home or to pay for a college education.

The endowment is embroiled in a high-stakes political spectacle over its award of \$45,000 in federal grants last year to exhibitors featuring photographs of explicit homosexual acts and a crucifix in a jar of urine.

"It is anticipated that those proposals would provide even more benefits to lower- and middle-income Americans," the Finance Committee staff wrote.

"I do not believe in funding obscene art," the Portland, Ore., lawyer said at a confirmation hearing. "I would certainly hate to see the whole structure (of using panels of experts to select who gets federal art subsidies) change because of some grants which are controversial."

The House may consider next week a plan by the Democratic leadership to eliminate the capital-gains cut from the Ways and Means bill and substitute the IRA expansion. Democrats contend IRAs would do more to encourage saving than would a capital-gains reduction.

## GSA no. 2 man resigns abruptly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acting No. 2 official of the General Services Administration resigned abruptly Friday after being told that "adverse information" about him had turned up in a security investigation, GSA officials said Friday.

The information surfaced a year ago but had been held from the man and other top GSA officials, the GSA said.

## Crack dealer lured to sale for sting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dealer who sold the crack cocaine President Bush used as a prop in his Sept. 5 televised speech on drugs didn't just happen to be across the street from the White House when he peddled it.

Richard G. Austin, acting administrator of the agency that serves as the federal government's landlord, said David Godfrey submitted his resignation as chief of staff on Sept. 15, effective Oct. 15.

## U.S. accuses Panama of repression

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Friday accused Panama of engaging in widespread repression, alleging that Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega is refusing to cooperate with an Organization of American States mandate for a human rights inspection.

Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said the Noriega-led government has decided not to allow the Inter-American Human Rights Commission to visit Panama until after Nov. 1.

This move is "clearly designed" to ensure that the commission's report on Panama won't be released for some time by an OAS-foreign ministers meeting that convenes Nov. 13 in Washington.





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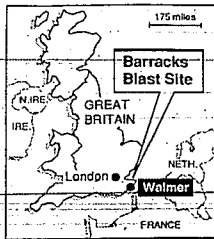
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## SATURDAY NIGHT

# IRA kills 10 in blast at military institute

DEAL, England (AP) — An explosion ripped through a music school for British military recruits Friday and killed 10 people and destroyed or damaged several buildings, authorities said.

The IRA claimed responsibility. Paul Condon, chief constable of the Kent police force, said the victims ranged in age from 20 to their mid-30s. Nine of the dead were marine bandmen and the 10th was not identified. An earlier police toll of 11 dead was an error caused in the confusion of retrieving bodies, Condon said.



Twenty-two people were injured, and 12 remained hospitalized.

The cause of the explosion at the Royal Marines Music School in the seaside city of Deal was not immediately known. "It is not yet absolutely confirmed that it is a bomb," Defense Secretary Tom King said.

Kent Police said the explosion occurred in a lounge at 8:26 a.m. just after morning band practice outside. A three-story barracks building was demolished and dozens of surrounding homes were damaged. Four were nearly destroyed.

but said it was a response to a "message of war" delivered by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher when she visited Northern Ireland nine days ago.

In a speech in Northern Ireland, Mrs. Thatcher praised the Northern Ireland police force, the locally recruited Ulster Defense Regiment, as "a very, very brave group of men" who have lost 129 comrades in IRA attacks since 1970.

"There was a terrific crash which reminded me of the Blitz. After that, the ceiling started to fall down around me," said Joan Bettegier, who lives near the school.

"We have visited the Royal Marines in Kent," the Irish Republican Army said in a statement telephoned to Ireland International, a Dublin news agency.

It gave no details of the operation.

The almost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to push the British out of Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and join it with the Republic of Ireland in an all-Ireland socialist state.

The mainly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment is regarded by many Catholics as a sectarian force.

# Colombia's justice minister resigns post

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Justice Minister Monica de Greiff resigned Friday after death threats from drug traffickers.

She said she quit because President Virgilio Barco thought "he needed another type of person" in the post.

In an interview with the Radio Caracol network, Ms. de Greiff said she wrote a letter of resignation after being asked to do so by the president. Ms. de Greiff was Colombia's sixth justice minister in three years.

"The president has very high rates to ask for changes when he deems ap-



MONICA de GREIFF

propriate," she said. She said she would have preferred to stay on the job.

"I love Colombia and I think we all have to be united during these difficult times," she said, referring to the current war between the government and the nation's powerful drug traffickers.

"The president thinks he needs an-

other type of person in the ministry and he has every right to ask for my resignation," she said.

Ms. de Greiff, a 32-year-old lawyer who accepted the post July 16, criticized "unnecessary controversy" surrounding her resignation. She had consistently denied reports she would quit, vowing to continue cracking down on the drug cartels.

"On Tuesday, the president offered me the embassy in Portugal but I think that after assuming this responsibility as minister, I shouldn't leave right now. I must stay in Colombia, even as a private citizen," she said.

Ms. de Greiff said she would travel to the United States in the next few days to be with her husband and 3-year-old son, who are there after being threatened with death by the drug cartels.

Nearly all her predecessors were threatened with death. One was assassinated in 1984 and another, who resigned to become ambassador to Hungary in 1987, was shot five times in the face while walking on a Budapest street.

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## Briefly

**25 000 protest in South Africa**  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — About 25,000 activists of all races marched Friday to protest the white-led government's policies, and thousands of women planned to defy a government ban and hold another rally over the weekend.

Militant black unions launched a two-week, nationwide consumer boycott of white-owned stores and told their 1.5 million members to refuse to work overtime for the next four weeks.

Union leaders said the no-overtime protest could cut industrial production by 20 percent or force white employers to hire thousands of additional black workers. The unions are protesting a controversial labor law that was enacted last year despite vehement objections from black unions.

**Quake rocks southwest China**  
BEIJING (AP) — A strong earthquake hit southwest China's Sichuan province Friday, injuring about 20 people, an official report said.

The quake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, hit Xiaojin county in central Sichuan and was felt in 42 counties and two cities, the Xinhua News Agency said.

In the worst-hit area, houses collapsed, cracks appeared on highways and a mine was damaged.

**Quayle excoriates Khmer Rouge**  
TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle on Friday denounced Cambodia's Khmer Rouge guerrilla group as "mass murderers" and said the non-communist resistance is the best hope for the war-torn country.

Quayle, attending a meeting of the International Democratic Union, made his comments at a news conference with other conservative politicians from around the world as Vietnamese forces were withdrawing from Cambodia.

Quayle also said the United States hopes China will return to more moderate policies that prevailed before military force was used to crush pro-democracy demonstrations in June. Until China changes, he said, Washington will continue the sanctions imposed by President Bush, including a ban on high-level contacts and other measures.

**12 die when train hits school bus**  
ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — A passenger train crashed into a school bus at an unguarded railway crossing Friday, killing 12 children and injuring more than 20, the state Tanjug news agency reported.

The accident near this Croatian capital was caused by thick fog in the area, the agency said.

The train was traveling at about 30 mph when it hit the bus, the report said.

**Fire at girls' school kills 27 students**  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fire swept through a Moslem girls' school Friday, killing 27 students, a local report said.

The fire at the Madrasah Taufiqah Khairiah Al-Halimah school began at about 2:30 a.m., the national news agency Bernama reported.

It said the fire occurred in Padang Lumar, 234 miles northwest of Kuala Lumpur.

All the students who died were between 13 and 16 years old, police were quoted as saying. The cause and other details of the fire were not known.

**Mother Teresa shows improvement**  
CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Mother Teresa's condition was improving Friday, a hospital statement said.

"She slept well last night," the statement said. "She had no chest pains and her appetite is better today." It said her temperature was normal.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun has had intermittent chest pains since suffering a heart attack on Sept. 8, three days after she was admitted to Woodlands Nursing Home hospital with a high fever.

**France says no threats received**  
PARIS (AP) — The government on Friday denied reports it was warned of imminent terrorist attacks before a French jetliner mysteriously exploded over an African desert, killing all 171 people aboard.

"None of our services, none of our ministries, received either threats or intelligence about preparations for anti-French attacks," said a spokesman for President Francois Mitterrand.

He would not rule out an accident, but French officials agreed with the French airline UTA that a bomb was the most likely cause of the crash Tuesday of the Paris-bound flight over the Niger desert.

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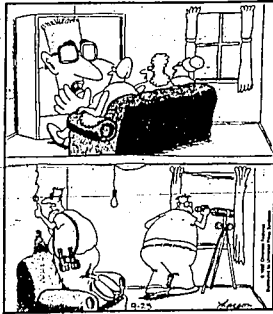
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# Comics

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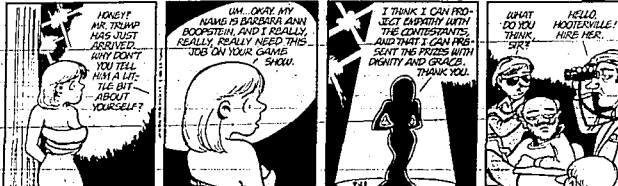


Say, Carl... Forget the Hendersons for a second and come look at this thing...

BLONDIE



DONESBURY



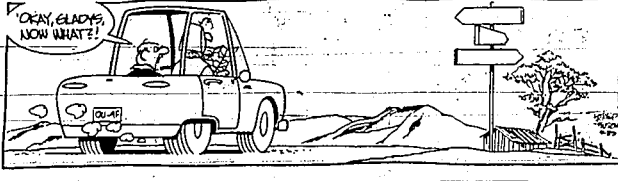
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER



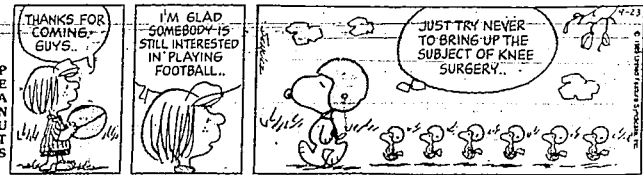
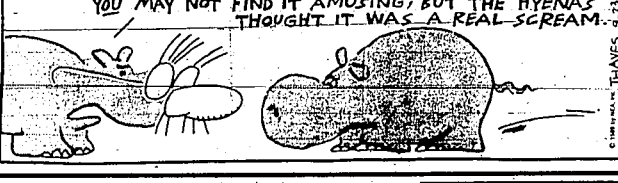
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



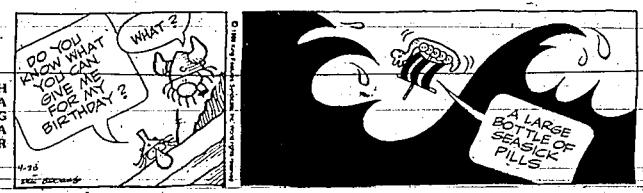
F.R.A.N.K. & ERNEST



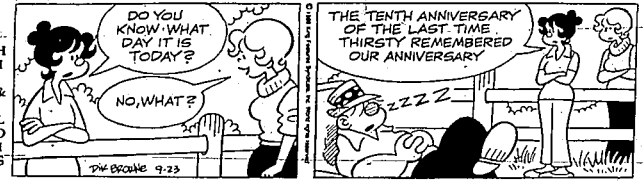
PEANUTS



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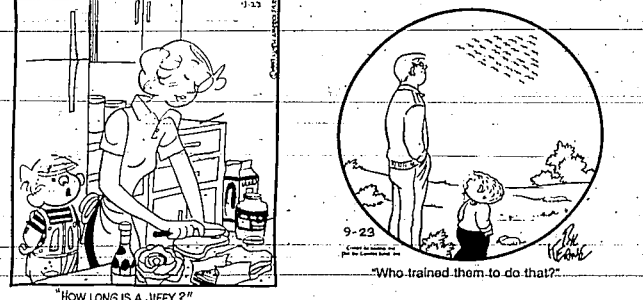
CALVIN & HOBBS



GASOLINE ALLEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

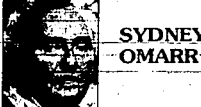
**ACROSS**

- Herring cousin
- Turk, little
- Direction
- This can be brief
- Carmaniles
- Carton gin
- Seed cost
- Neck
- Projection
- Hook again
- Prayer
- Gardner's
- Healed
- Shoe insert
- Blue ribbon
- Beated
- Beauty
- Love it, style
- Birthday item
- Ill plus iv
- Skin opening
- Given X or R
- Remainder
- in the bag!
- Moran of TV
- Hazard of music
- Hind
- Mover's truck
- Chain
- Discharge
- Bring up
- Moviedog of '90
- Year
- student
- We — the.
- World
- Slouth Wolf
- Look
- searchingly
- Expunge
- Baby's bed
- Hike
- Stomped
- Brinker

**DOWN**

- Wound mark
- Rabbit
- Rite
- Dover's state
- Chattered
- Lent a hand
- Getz of music
- Skirt bottom
- Like boxed chocolates
- Seen
- Swiss sight
- Asia
- High school
- 19
- World
- Whithered
- Captives
- Very fast
- Act the ham
- 27 inferior
- Lustuous silk
- 30 Manifest
- 31 Hostelry
- bread
- Measure like a quart
- 34 Gem weight
- 35 Skel of Ebert on TV
- 36 Economid
- 41 Supper
- 43 Spa
- 45 Dregged
- 47 Cambridge school letters
- 48 Dolls of song
- 49 Edges
- 50 Once more
- 51 Met's home
- 52 Kind of party
- 53 Miles or
- 54 Vague
- 55 Ireland
- 56 Tennis shots
- 57 Paragonian

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**SYDNEY OMARR**

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are capable of expressing ideas, emotions in written word. You are dignified, perceptive, restless, an excellent character analyst. You recently were "betrayed." That knocked you for emotional-loop. You make great comeback in October. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment takes place this year, could include ritual change of residence or marital status. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): By sticking close to home, you avoid major inconvenience. Be diplomatic in rejecting invitations. Focus on security, family gathering, ability to explain position without offending others. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Some will say, "I never knew you were such an idealist!" Key is to define terms, to uphold principles, to be discreet concerning privileged information. Secret meeting eventually results to romance. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, ability to meet deadline. Someone has been waving proverbial carrot on stick — you catch it today. Means more money, ability to add to possessions. Capricorn plays role. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Project is completed, your gain added recognition, opportunity for travel is highlighted. More people will recognize your abilities, you'll actually strike chord of universal appeal. Aries plays role. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll take greater charge of your own destiny. Focus on hospitals, institutions, libraries. You'll be given "grand tour." Personality shines, sex appeal is much in evidence. Another

Leo in picture. **LIBRA** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many wishes are fulfilled through unorthodox methods. You'll successfully rise above petty differences, personal and professional. Older woman, possibly mother or employer, becomes strongly ally. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some will say, "You're glowing!" Inner tranquility is responsibility. You overcome what could have become major tragedy. As result, there is inner glow which is perceptible on the outside. Gemini involved. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Job that proved "too tough" for others will be handed to you. You'll make it work. As result, you are offered price that could include unique journey. Emphasis on advertising, publishing, education. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for change, travel, variety, discovery. You'll be working with your hands, you'll also get credit long overdue. Family member reveals that money is in "safe, hiding place." Smile, smile! **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're decorating, residence, improving safety measures, contemplating innovative recipe. Focus on legal affairs, marital status, familiarity with rights, permissions. Taurus plays key role. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What has been "in your hands" tends to be slippery, could drop. Applies also to general activities, agreements. Be specific, define terms. Clandestine meeting is necessary. Virgo figures prominently. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect promotes sweeping changes, experimentation, realization that you have plenty to offer. This can be your power, play day. Focus on style, finance, strong love relationship. Green light!



**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Searching the tombs**  
Not everybody in Colombia grows the makings for cocaine. A lot of free-lance grave diggers play their trade, too. They open ancient Indian burial sites. They're government-licensed. They have their own trade union. Highly respected bunch thereabouts, those tomb searchers.

**Q** What kind of snake kills the most people in the United States?  
**A** Diamondback rattler.

**The Atlantic Ocean is getting wider.**  
In your lifetime, in fact, it will become about as much wider with you are tall.

**SANTA SAUBUCK**  
— Q Didn't the U.S. Government once print a legitimate Five Dollar bill with a picture of Santa Claus on it?  
**A** Not the Government. The Howard

Banking Company of Boston turned out that shipplaster. In 1838. Pipe-smoking Santa. Sleigh. Reindeer. Snow-covered roof.

Numerous prospectors panned for gold in India. In the gutters downstream from jewelry shops. There aren't any gold mines in India.

**Q** Did Neil Armstrong get the Government's usual \$16-a-day out-of-town travel expense on his mission to the moon?  
**A** No, sir, with free food and lodging, he got \$2 a day.

**MIXED MOLECULES**  
— Q If you mix a quart of alcohol with a quart of water, you get less than two quarts of water. Why?  
**A** — Excuse me to fill space between the molecules of the other.

It's also a matter of historical record that President Teddy Roosevelt used to skinnydip in the Potomac.

Football rules before 1912 wouldn't allow a gain of more than 20 yards with a pass.

In the theaters of old Rome, clapping was the equivalent of booing.

Three out of five Canadians live near the Great Lakes.

## American Airlines policy disputed by flight attendants

DALLAS (AP) — Flight attendants want American Airlines to weigh their job performance, not their bodies.

A company policy requires overweight attendants to lose the excess weight at a rate of 11 pounds per week by a specified deadline.

If the attendant does not, he or she is disciplined, then suspended and finally fired.

Attendants say the policy is the strictest among major carriers. They also complain the standards are based on outdated tables for women of small or medium build, and don't take childbirth or age into account.

"We want the company to change its archaic, discriminatory and unhealthy policy," said Colleen Breuer, vice president of the American Association of Professional Flight Attendants, which represents 16,000 American employees.

For example, under the policy, a 5-foot-2 American flight attendant cannot weigh more than 118 pounds — 12 pounds less than the weight standards at Pan Am. A 5-foot-6 attendant can weigh a maximum of 133 pounds, 22 pounds less than Pan Am.

American spokesman Ed Stewart said the latest version of the guidelines resulted from a federal court settlement in the 1970s. He defended the policy as a grooming standard that is important to the airline's image.

The attendants filed a federal lawsuit last year that will not be heard until 1991. Negotiations between American and the union on the weight issue faltered about a month ago.

The union hopes to resume negotiations with a publicity campaign to draw attention to the dispute.

## Organizations commemorating Freud's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Sigmund Freud prepared for death the same way he probed the human psyche — stoically saying goodbye to friends and colleagues and calmly asking for a shot of morphine to end his long, painful battle with cancer.

The American Psychiatric Association and several other organizations are commemorating his death in London on Sept. 23, 1939, at age 83.

The APA will join affiliate organizations in Philadelphia today in presenting a symposium, "Through the Looking Glass: Freud's Impact on Contemporary Culture."

Freud propelled the primitive field of psychiatry into the mainstream of popular culture, transforming the way people thought and spoke. Thanks to Freud, personal problems are now referred to as "complexes," and an embarrassing verbal mishap is called a "Freudian slip."

Although many of his theories and opinions have been questioned, psychiatrists still hail Freud's most central premises.

"He brought out the existence of an unconscious process as a major determinant of how we think and feel and act," said Dr. Stephen Sorenberg, the APA's chairman of the Committee of Public Information.



SIGMUND FREUD  
Stoically said goodbye to friends

"He also revealed the sexuality of children, and founded the developmental approach to understanding human growth."

"He saw the unconscious was more than just something you happen not to remember right now," said Peter Gay, a Yale University history professor and author of "Freud: A Life for Our Time."

The son of a Jewish-wool mer-

chant, Sigmund Schlotko Freud was born May 6, 1856, in Freiberg, Austria, and moved to Vienna four years later.

He studied medicine and philosophy at the University of Vienna. In late 1874, Freud described himself to a friend as "a godless medical student and an empiricist."

From 1876-82, he worked in the laboratory of Josef Breuer, a prominent physician and physiologist, and developed a passion for research with studies of the nervous systems of everything from fish to humans.

After he left Breuer to take a junior post at Vienna's General Hospital, Breuer told him about one of his patients, a young "hysterical" with the pseudonym "Anna O.," who became sick in 1880 a few months after her father fell fatally ill.

Freud built on the case, insisting there were sexual anxieties behind Anna O.'s neuroses, and applying his ideas to other "hysterics."

By 1892, using the famous couch — given by a former patient and piled high with pillows — Freud had developed the basic methods still used by psychiatrists today: observation, interpretation, free association and the gradual working through of afflictions.

Freud worked and lived for 47 years in the Vienna house known as

Bergasse 19. He married Martha Bernays in 1886, and had three sons — Oliver, Ernst and Martin, and three daughters — Anna, Mathilde and Sophie.

Rigorous, self-critical, relentlessly curious, Freud drew on the experiences of himself and his patients, and tapped into new ideas.

In his 1899 book, "The Interpretation of Dreams," he theorized that dreams were wish fulfillments and revealed hidden desires or fears. He also offered a rough sketch for what was later called "The Oedipus Complex," writing that young children are in love with the parent of the opposite sex and driven to kill the one of the same sex.

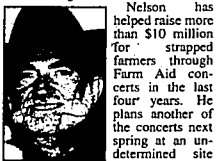
In 1923, he published "The Ego and the Id," proclaiming the mind consisted of an "id," which sought pleasure, a "superego," the source of morality and the "ego," the mediator between the two.

Freud's remarks about women, whose sexual lives he once referred to as "the dark continent," were often attacked. He confessed in the late 1920s that nearly 30 years of researching the "feminine soul" had produced no answers.

He insisted that women suffered from "penis envy," which brought on feelings of jealousy and inferiority.

## Willie Nelson honored for helping aid farmers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Willie Nelson pulled a red bandanna off his head and gave it to Mayor Bill Harris after the country singer received a key-to-the-city in honor of his fund-raising work for farmers.



WILLIE NELSON  
in February or March in Washington, D.C.

Nelson has helped raise more than \$10 million for strapped farmers through Farm Aid concerts in the last four years. He plans another of the concerts next spring at an undetermined site and a second farm benefit show

Singer Jones, woman agree on child support

NEW YORK (AP) — British singer Tom Jones and a woman who says he fathered her 15-month-old son agreed Friday to terms for the child's support.

"I'm so glad it's over," said Katherine Berkery, the 26-year-old mother of Jonathan Jones Berkery. "I'm so tired."

Berkery's lawyer, Raoul Felder, said both sides agreed not to disclose details of the court settlement. Family Court Judge Judith Sheindlin ruled July 27 that Jones

was Jonathan's father. At that time, Jones' lawyers said they would appeal. They called Berkery a prostitute and tried to sue her backcourt and was trying to sue Jones for money.

Miss America's mother has lawsuit pending

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — The mother of Miss America Debby Turner has a racial discrimination lawsuit pending against a former employer.

Cassie Turner of Jonesboro contends she was fired as director of an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center because she is black. She was dismissed in September 1985 after eight years on the job.

Crowley's Ridge Development Council Inc., which operates the center, said in court papers that Mrs. Turner was dismissed for "just cause" and deficient work.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Resonance threw out evidence in the case Aug. 28, but he won't decide until he receives additional briefs from lawyers.

Research endangered Reagan's daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patti Davis, daughter of Ronald and Nancy Reagan, said her father's support of the Contras made it dangerous for

her to travel to Nicaragua to research her second book.

The novel, "Deadfall," is about a young couple who try to make a documentary film on Nicaragua, with the plot twisting around spies, stolen film, murder and evidence of America's illegal involvement in the war.

The thriller is scheduled to hit bookstore shelves next week, about one month before the release of the former first lady's memoirs.

"The CIA created, armed and financed the Contras," said Ms. Davis, 36, of Santa Monica. "My father backed them with everything he had."

It was my father's war and almost everyone in Nicaragua has lost somebody as a result of it."

Vietnam movie presents problem for actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Kyra Sedgwick is only 24, so playing an anti-Vietnam War activist presented a bit of a problem.

Sedgwick plays a woman who befriends a paralyzed war veteran, portrayed by Tom Cruise, in "Born on the Fourth of July," a movie by "Platoon" director Oliver Stone set for release this fall.

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Doug Kershaw

SEPTEMBER 11-24

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Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations call toll free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935. \*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

## Plane crash, hurricane can't stop couple's wedding plans

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Constance Bland had heard all the horror stories about what could go wrong in the days before her wedding.

But in her wildest dreams she never expected her groom to be in a plane crash. Or a hurricane to wipe out both her honeymoon plans and the hotel arrangements for out-of-town guests.

"Barring further disaster, Saturday's wedding will go on."

"I'm so stressed out right now, there's no way I could handle planning this again," Miss Bland said late Thursday as Hurricane Hugo approached the South Carolina coast. "If I can just walk down that aisle with 10 people in the church, I'll be happy."

Her fiancé, Tom Newberry, a New York City banker, was a passenger on the USAir jetliner that plunged into New York's East River late Wednesday after an aborted takeoff from LaGuardia Airport. Two wom-

en were killed. The plane had been en route to Charlotte.

Newberry, 27, survived the crash and was reportedly driving to Wilmington for the wedding.

Newberry crawled out of the wrecked plane and clung to a piling in the water with other passengers until rescuers arrived.

"He said they sang 'Row, Row, Row Your Boat,' trying to stay calm," Miss Bland said.

About 45 minutes after the Blands first heard about the crash, Newberry called them. Miss Bland said he assured her he was unhurt, but she thought he was in shock. All he could talk about was his baggage.

Newberry's passport and his tuxedo rest somewhere at the bottom of the East River. But the wedding will go on.

"We thought about calling it off, but, with so many people coming down here, I just don't think my nerves could take it," Miss Bland said.

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Doug Kershaw

SEPTEMBER 11-24

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# USAir co-pilot hit wrong button on takeoff, federal officials state

NEW YORK (AP) — The co-pilot of the USAir jet that crashed into the East River, killing two people, inadvertently pushed a button that caused the 737-400 to accelerate, federal officials said Friday after interviewing the cockpit crew.

The pilot tried to increase the throttle manually, the plane began to veer to the left and the pilot, feeling a vibration, aborted the takeoff, said James Kohlstad, acting administrator of the National Transportation Safety Board.

Kohlstad did not specify a precise cause for the Wednesday evening crash, when Flight 5050, bound for Charlotte, N.C., skidded off the runway into the waters off LaGuardia Airport.

"He initiated the abort because of the drift," Kohlstad said.

Kohlstad said the plane has automatic throttles that are programmed prior to takeoff by the flight crew.

The button that the co-pilot, Constantine Kleissaf, 29, should have pushed "would have automatically accelerated the plane to a great speed for takeoff," he said. But Kleissaf inadvertently hit the disengage button, he said. As the plane continued down the runway, pilot Michael Martin, 36, jumped in to try to increase the throttle manually.

The plane started drifting to the left and "the pilot felt and heard a vibration which concerned him," Kohlstad said. A senior flight

attendant and a passenger also reported feeling the vibration, he said.

As the plane accelerated down the runway, Kohlstad said, the flight crew did not call out the jet's speed to each other as is mandatory.

"It was clearly a lack of proper procedure being followed in the cockpit," Kohlstad said.

The co-pilot, meanwhile, told investigators he was looking out the front window when he realized the captain was going to abort the flight, Kohlstad said.

The pilot, referring to an earlier flight that day, told officials "the co-pilot's performance suggested that he was obviously new," Kohlstad said.

Kohlstad said it was the co-pilot's

first operational takeoff on a 737-400 following completion of flight training.

After the crash, the pilot and co-pilot helped passengers get out of the plane, Kohlstad said.

The pilot took a rescue boat to the airport and then a taxi to the Marriott Hotel, where he called his union representative, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration earlier Friday suspended the flight licenses of the pilot and co-pilot because both men left the scene after the accident and could not be questioned by investigators, said FAA Administrator James B. Busey.

"For these two pilots to have been sequestered for more than 36 hours after an accident that took two lives

and to do so with no explanation is highly questionable," Busey said in a statement issued in Washington. "There are many questions that only they can answer relating to public safety."

Both men may appeal the suspension but would need to go through a recertification procedure to get their licenses back.

Both men have submitted to urine tests but results were not available.

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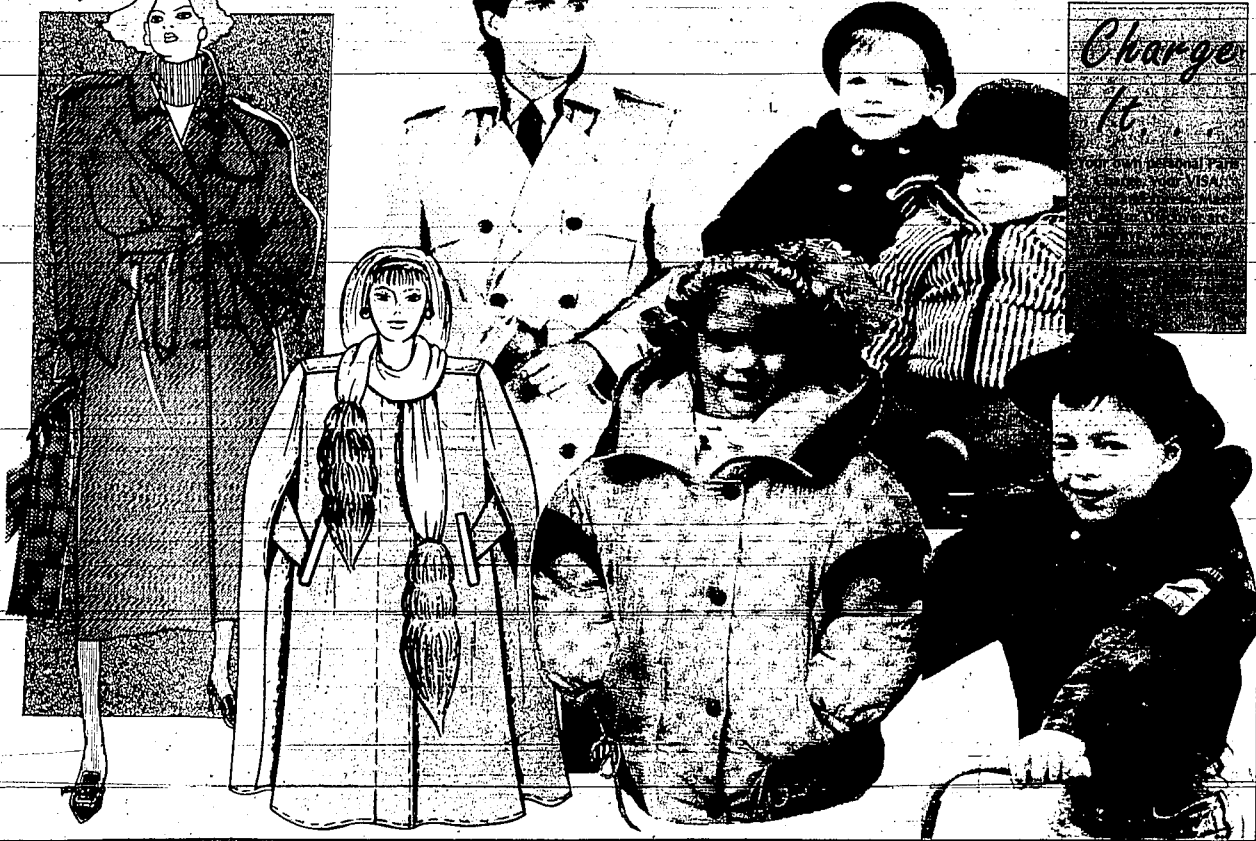
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Rollover leaves teen in critical condition

**FILER** - A Filer teen-ager was in extremely critical condition Friday night after her pickup rolled over on Highway 93 Friday morning, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center said.

Sonia Lynn Blakley, 16, was headed south on 93 just past 3800 N. at 10:30 a.m. when she bent to pick up a cosmetic compact she dropped on the floor of the pickup, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. The truck veered off the right shoulder and Blakley overcorrected, causing the truck to roll over two and a half times, resting on its side. She was thrown from the pickup, according to reports, and was not wearing a seat belt.

Heper Loughmiller, 16, Twin Falls, a passenger, was also transported to the medical center, where he was treated and released. It was not known whether he was wearing a seat belt.

### Sheriff's deputies discover more marijuana cultivation

**TWIN FALLS** - An anonymous tip Friday led Twin Falls sheriff's deputies to 15 marijuana plants growing south of the city.

Sgt. Ike Maxson said the tip came in at 12:45 p.m. and two deputies went out and seized the plants, which were growing on private property.

No arrests were made, Maxson said, but the investigation is continuing.

### 3-car accident Thursday sends 2 people to hospital

**TWIN FALLS** - A three-car accident about 8:30 Thursday night sent two people to the hospital, the Idaho State Police report.

Willard Cheirrett, 45, Bancroft, was driving west on Highway 50 and just past the Hansen turnoff ran a stop sign, according to the state police. Jim Kistler, 49, a Twin Falls police detective, was behind Cheirrett and struck his car broadside. Cheirrett's car then spun around, striking a car driven by Kenneth Hodges, 19, Kimberly, who was stopped at the stop sign, eastbound.

Kistler and a passenger, whose name the state police didn't have, were treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

### Randy Ayres will address Republican Women's lunch

**TWIN FALLS** - Randy Ayres, chairman of Idaho's Republican Party, will speak Monday at a luncheon meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women. The luncheon will be at noon at the Canyon Springs Inn. Cost is \$6.50.

### Bliss school district enjoys extra \$60,000 in budget

**BLISS** - Total revenues for the Bliss school district were about \$60,000 more than the budget expected, an annual audit report shows.

Most of the unplanned increase came from the state when the school's population rose to 183, enough to add funding for another classroom unit. "Also, we got a little more per unit," Superintendent Wendell Anderson said.

The 1988-89 budget estimated the Bliss School District would get \$585,125 and actual receipts totaled \$646,878.

Expenditures to handle the additional students were also higher than budgeted, Anderson said, and the district ended up with about \$40,000 on the positive balance.

Some of that will be spent on a portable classroom to separate the third and fourth grades, which now share a single room, he said, estimating the cost at about \$18,000. The construction could begin this month, he said.

Also, the district will hire a third-grade teacher.

### Department opens seats on off-road vehicle committee

**BOISE** - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is looking for a few good off-road-vehicle users.

They have opened up applications for the Off-Road Motor Vehicle Advisory Committee, which will help the department decide how to spend off-road vehicle funds. The deadline is Dec. 1, and applications can be obtained by writing ORMV Nominations, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise, 83720.

## Kindergartner dies in car accident on Locust

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Morningside Elementary teacher Deva Ward gathered her 20 kindergartners in a circle before the end of class Friday.

"Allison got hit by a car this morning,"

Ward told the children.

"She got hit" - one boy asked, his brow furrowing.

"Yes. She did not live," Ward said. "Do you remember Allison? She had blonde hair?"

"Yes," they chimed.

"That was her," Ward said.

Allison Hall, 6, was killed Friday morning after being struck by a car while on her way to school.

At about 8:30 a.m., Allison was walking to school with friend, Kimberly Rathbun, 10, and about to cross Locust Street, according to Twin Falls police officer Jo Ann Loveland.

The girls waited at the southwest corner of Seventh Avenue East and Locust Street. When they began to cross, Kimberly saw the oncoming car and stopped midway while Allison went ahead. She was struck and thrown 23 feet by a northbound car, Loveland said.

The driver, 17-year-old Kelly Fairbanks of Twin Falls, who was driving about 23 mph, made "every possible human effort" to stop, but couldn't avoid hitting the kindergartner, Loveland said.

Allison died shortly after arriving at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Loveland said.

There is no crosswalk or crossing guard at the intersection, Loveland said.

At Morningside Friday, every teacher made an announcement in class about the accident and sent a note home for parents, Principal Dennis Sonius said. Three counselors and a school social worker were on hand to visit classes and meet with students individually.

"Generally, it's been really well handled," said Counselor Jane Garrett.

Garrett said she met with relatively few children Friday morning. Because Allison was so young, many students didn't know her, she said, and didn't feel grief. Those who were hardest hit were the ones who saw the accident or who recently experienced another death.

Ward said Allison's classmates were too young to understand what happened.

"It's hard for them to visualize abstract things," Ward said. "So death for them is not as real as it is for us."

"We've never gone through this, so we didn't know what to expect," said Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius. "But it's gone well."

But some children were hit hard. Tonia Johnson said when she picked up her 5-year-old son, a classmate of Allison's, from school, "the lay over my lap and bawled."

Johnson said she is going to try to organize volunteer crossing guards for intersections.

"She was a happy little girl, blonde hair," recalled Gary Rathbun, Kimberly's father, and the boyfriend of Allison's mother, Vickie Hall. "She just turned six last week. We tried to teach her to look both ways, but she didn't that day. There's not much to say."



A group of Morningside School students stand at the corner of Locust Street and Seventh Avenue East, the location of the fatal accident involving a classmate, on their way home after school Friday.

## Wendell definitely needs new school furnace

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - Engineers are drawing up specifications for a new school furnace in Wendell.

"I think repair at this point is out of the question," Superintendent Larry Manly said, estimating that repairs could cost more than \$20,000. "And then we've repaired an old boiler that really isn't functioning that well anyway."

Manly said it will be another month before school officials get a valid estimate on replacement costs. Then, he said, the district will have to ask voters for a supplemental levy for a new boiler.

The boiler was declared unsafe after an

insurance agent inspected it in August. An inside wall is warped and may be weak, he said. An outside wall also is in question although it cannot be seen due to a heavy layer of asbestos covering it. Removal of the asbestos to allow inspection is estimated at more than \$7,000.

The boiler lost its coolant in 1981 and turned cherry red from the uncontrolled heat, causing it to warp.

In other matters, a new pre-school program for handicapped children is being organized by Wendell special education director Blake Walsh. He estimated that, of the 12- or so children-referred-to-the program, six to eight will be accepted as students.

The federally funded program will begin sometime next month, Walsh said.

He requested a half-time teacher for Wendell's handicapped students, but the program was granted only a quarter-time teacher. Walsh said the new teacher, Darlene Allan, will teach the pre-school handicapped children in Wendell on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Allan also teaches in Gooding.

Elementary Principal Gary Thomasson said his school's enrollment now stands at 545, about 15 more than the beginning enrollment of last year. High School Principal Doug Skinner said enrollment of grades seven through 12 is 379, a few students higher than last year.

## Supreme Court overturns 2 decisions

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - By identical 3-1 majorities, the Idaho Supreme Court has ruled that two district judges were wrong in issuing summary judgments for defendants in separate four-year-old liability cases.

Justice Stephen Bistline wrote the majority opinions and Chief Justice Robert Bakes dissented in the two rulings issued Friday, reversing and remanding decisions by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl and 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse.

The high court said Mechl was in error when he ruled a general contractor on a 1985 church remodeling job in Hollister was not responsible for violations of Occupational Safety and Health Administration rules.

The general contractor, Arrington Brothers Construction Inc. of Twin Falls, was sued by electrical subcontractor Norman Arrington after he fell 16 feet from a scaffold owned and erected by Arrington Brothers, injuring his wrist, pelvis and leg.

Mechl granted a request for summary judgment from Arrington Brothers, ruling that the company was not negligent in failing to ensure the scaffold was equipped

with guardrails as required by OSHA, general contractors have no responsibility for the safety of subcontractors or their employees. He also ruled that since the scaffold presented an "open and obvious danger," Norman Arrington could not have a valid claim.

But the Supreme Court agreed with Norman Arrington's argument that OSHA regulations are designed to protect anyone who can reasonably be expected to be on a job site. It also cited one of its decisions earlier this year that "retired the open and obvious danger doctrine" used by Mechl.

In another opinion, the high court overruled Newhouse's decision in a lawsuit filed by a woman raped in May 1985 in an office building her employer leased along the Boise River Greenbelt.

Newhouse ruled that Patricia Sharp was owed "no duty of care" by the building's owner, W.H. Moore Inc., manager Security Investments and contractor Security Police, which was hired to provide protective patrols at the building.

"The plaintiff herself could have prevented the injury if she had not negligently left the door unlocked to her

offices on the second floor," Newhouse wrote in granting summary judgment for the defendants.

But Bistline wrote for the Supreme Court majority that the judge "reached and decided matters that are normally reserved for the jury."

"Newhouse should have decided only whether the building owner, manager and security contractor owed any duty of care to Ms. Sharp, but his finding that the rape could have been prevented "weighed particularly, and inappropriately, heavily upon the court's decision," Bistline said.

Beyond that, he wrote, evidence in the case indicates the defendants did have a responsibility to ensure the security of the building's occupants, and that they realized the possibility of danger from the transient population along the Greenbelt.

Bistline rejected arguments that security at the building was aimed only at protecting the offices and their contents, but not people.

"Unfortunately, criminals do not tidily confine their crimes to property only," the justice wrote. "Even a shopping mall turn violent."

## Burley disc jockey sets a record

**BURLEY** - What started out as an open-house promotion for a new AM stereo system turned into a broadcasting marathon here in Burley.

KBAR morning man Steve Milton earned a place in the record books Friday with completion of 103 continuous hours on the air. The weary disc jockey ended his shift at noon after signing on early Monday morning.

KBAR General Manager Diok Huizinga presented Milton a notarized certificate of completion for his achievement, which came without the aid of caffeine or any other stimulant, including alcohol.

"We wanted the kids to know that people can handle a lot of stress without drugs or anything," Huizinga said.

Milton, 34, occasionally rode an exercise bike and shifted his broadcasts outside the station for a while in the mornings. His effort got some national attention early Friday when Paul Harvey started his daily program by saying "KBAR, Burley, Idaho: Steve Milton, take a time out. Your turn to rest; my turn to take over."

He spent his hours playing records, reading the weather and sports and keeping up a banter on the air, including his repertoire of celebrity impersonations.

"He's been bugging me since June. See RECORD on Page B3"

## Air Force welcomes input on bombing range plan

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It will be three to four years before the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion is actually completed, it happens at all - an Air Force official said this week.

Gary Vest, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Environmental Safety and Occupational Health, said many people have to be involved before the expansion can take place.

The plan to expand the range outside the Mountain Home Air Force Base from 120,000 to about 1.4 million acres has angered environmentalists, recreationists and cattlemen who feel the Air Force is ignoring the public's interests.

"We're trying to listen," said Vest, who

**Direct comments to the Air Force**

The Air Force is accepting of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion. Write: Capt. Wilfred Cassidy, Impact Study of the Mountain Home Air Force, 23665-5001. Deadline is Oct. 26.

The plan to expand the range outside the Mountain Home Air Force Base from 120,000 to about 1.4 million acres has angered environmentalists, recreationists and cattlemen who feel the Air Force is ignoring the public's interests.

As a result of the tongue-lashing military officials took during public scoping meetings earlier this month, Vest said the Air Force has modified its two-tiered Environmental Impact Study, though the overall timeline is still on schedule.

The first EIS will address issues related to the realignment of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. Range expansion issues will be addressed in that study - including a look at Saylor Creek as well as using

The draft of that first EIS will be completed around December. Vest said the final draft is expected by June 1990. At that time the second-tier study will begin.

A public hearing will be held in early to mid-October on the first EIS, Vest said. He did not yet know the dates, places or dates.

Vest expects it will take 18 to 24 months to complete the second study, which will look at the nuts and bolts of the range expansion.

Additional scoping meetings will take place during the second-tier study, he said. And another series of public hearings will be scheduled after the second-tier draft EIS is filed in 1992 or 1993.

"If people want to meet more, then we'll meet," Vest said. "We're willing to listen and consider any kind of input we possibly can."

# Shobans begin tax collection process

FORT HALL (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes have approved a tax code and are on their way toward collecting taxes on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

The move to pull in revenue — which for now probably will be tribal sales and cigarette taxes — results from both state and tribal obligations.

"We sort of have an obligation to do it. It's not because we don't need it," said Marvin Osborne of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Business Council, which approved the code.

Osborne said Kamiah merchants have complained to the Legislature that it was unfair for a tribally-owned store to sell tax-free cigarettes and be exempt from sales tax, while other businesses had to pay the taxes.

The Legislature's Indian Affairs Committee has asked the Nez Perce Tribe to formulate a tax program to satisfy those competing merchants, Osborne said.

The Legislature has taken it not as a

single issue, but as a widespread issue," he said.

Indian Affairs Committee member Sen. Robert L. Pottle, said there is no question that life tribes have the right to levy taxes within the confines of a reservation.

"The state has very little authority over the reservation. As a legislator, I would hope that the Legislature will keep its nose out of it. We don't need that kind of legislation because, one, we don't have the authority, and two, I don't think it affects enough people to make a difference," he said.

"Under the constitution of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, we do have the right to levy taxes both on Indians and non-Indians on the reservation.

"That authority is very broad. It can mean any kind of tax. Right now it does rest with the business council to initiate any laws as long as they are consistent with state and federal laws," Osborne said.

Robert Pirrie, a tribal attorney who

helped formulate tax codes for tribes in the Dakotas and Washington and is now working with the Shoshone-Bannocks, said the tribes are beginning to get involved with taxation.

"Federal funding is drying up, and it's legal. We have put together a tax code for the tribe, and they have enacted it. We are now working on specific taxes for the tribe. Within a couple of weeks, specific taxes will be introduced," Pirrie said.

"The mining revenue (from the Gay Mine) which is now coming into the general funds of the tribe will be depleted in a few years. We need to replace those funds," Osborne said.

"Economic development seems to be an overwhelming problem. There is too much unemployment on reservations. Indian tribes need as much help as they can get to overcome obstacles," he said.

"Tribal officials estimate half of the population on the reservation is unemployed."

# Rockwell, DOE to part company in management of Rocky Flats

DENVER (AP) — The Department of Energy announced Friday that Rockwell International Corp., which sued the DOE on Thursday, will now outsource management of the beleaguered Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant and a new company will take its place.

The action marks the final breach between Rockwell and DOE, apparently over the growing problem of hazardous waste disposal, now out of control, and responsibility for disposal of that waste.

DOE secretary James Watkins said in a news statement from Washington that he said Rockwell chairman Donald Beall had mutually agreed to change Rocky Flats' management "in the best interest of both parties."

The statement said a company called EG&G Inc. had been asked to replace Rockwell.

Little information could be obtained immediately about EG&G. But EG&G Idaho Inc. is the prime contractor for the DOE's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where some Rocky Flats waste had been stored temporarily until Idaho's governor banned further shipments into that state.

EG&G representatives were scheduled to be at the weapons plant on Monday, the DOE said.

"Rockwell has agreed to continue operating the plant and to assist in the orderly transition," the release said, adding that discussions among DOE, Rockwell and EG&G were scheduled to commence next week.

The news statement said Rocky Flats' current work force of 5,000 would not be affected by the change in management.

Rockwell officials referred all questions to the DOE, and DOE officials in Washington could not be reached for comment by telephone.

Gov. Roy Royer said of the change in management at Rocky Flats: "I am going to continue to hold the state of DOE and the operator to the fire to be sure that there is no endangerment to the citizens of Colorado from the operation of

the Rocky Flats plant.

"I have been informed by DOE that EG&G is an experienced operator and that there will be an orderly transition in which the current Rocky Flats employees will retain their jobs."

Rockwell has operated the plant 16 miles northwest of Denver for DOE since 1975, when it took over from Dow Chemical, which had been the operator since the plant opened in 1953. It is the nation's only manufacturer of plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons.

Rockwell sued the U.S. government on Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington, claiming conflicting federal rules that it violated hazardous waste disposal laws at the plant.

Last Friday, it threatened to close the plant unless the hazardous waste regulations were clarified; and later in the day, DOE, Environmental Protection Agency and Colorado officials announced a plan to resolve the problems over the next week.

But Beall said the assurances given by the government were not enough to protect Rockwell's employees against possible criminal prosecution for violating the environmental rules.

The lawsuit against the government, the Justice Dept. told the DOE and EPA and asked the court to clarify the obligations of Rockwell and the government in running the plant. The action was the latest in a series of events focusing on environmental problems at the plant.

The FBI and EPA agents raided the facility on June 6 in search of evidence of illegal hazardous waste disposal and of doctored documents to cover up those actions. A special federal grand jury was convened in Denver on Aug. 1 to conduct an inquiry into Rocky Flats, but it has issued no indictments.

Federal law prohibits storage of hazardous wastes at a production site for more than 90 days, but there is no federally approved disposal site or treatment process for Rocky Flats' wastes.

Rockwell has been stockpiling wastes at

Rocky Flats since Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus refused to accept further shipments at a temporary storage site in Idaho.

Last year, DOE identified Rocky Flats as the most environmentally hazardous site in the nuclear weapons industry because toxic chemicals contaminate an underground reservoir and threaten nearby city water supplies.

Last October, the DOE closed the plant's main plutonium reprocessing building because of safety violations. The DOE had considered closing the plant entirely the previous summer because of repeated safety violations and alleged "lax attitudes" on the part of Rockwell management employees.

DOE issued a report in December revealing 32 new safety problems at the plant, and it also announced it would close Rocky Flats within the next 20 years as part of a consolidation of the nation's nuclear weapons plants.

Through the growing controversy, Rockwell officials maintained they gave top priority to plant safety.

On Thursday, the EPA cited Rockwell for violating hazardous waste storage laws at Rocky Flats and ordered the contractor to develop a way to store the waste legally within 30 days. The EPA said the purpose of the citation was to require Rockwell to meet the deadlines in the agreement signed a week ago by EPA, DOE and the state. Rockwell did not sign the agreement.

U.S. Rep. David Skaggs, D-Colo., said Friday that the change in management at Rocky Flats may signal changes in the way the nation's weapons industry is operated.

"Admiral Watkins is trying to bring the functional equivalent of perestroika to the nuclear weapons business," he said. "This creates somewhat awkward situations. What had been for years cozy, collaborative relationships suddenly start to take on an adversarial tone."

"Clearly that's what happened with Rockwell at Rocky Flats, but that's what's needed," said Skaggs, who urged that the transition to a new contractor be carried out with care.

## Briefly

**INEL administrator moves on**  
**POCATELLO (AP)** — The site manager for Argonne National Laboratory-West at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Lab. Co. No. 2, in Argonne's chain of command.

Ron Teunis became chief operations officer for Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago on Sept. 1. Don Cissel, former division director for Experimental Reactor-II, is serving as acting manager at INEL-West until Teunis' replacement is selected.

INEL-West is being used to fabricate a \$19 million conversion of a hot cell into a fuel reprocessing facility. It would be used to reprocess spent fuel from EBR-2, and also to demonstrate the reprocessing function of the Integral Fast Reactor as a new technology for the coming generation of commercial power reactors.

Teunis is responsible for all support operations at Argonne plants in Chicago and the INEL.

A House-Senate conference committee agreed to appropriate \$21 million on IFR research for the coming year.

**ISU pharmacy program to get nod**  
**POCATELLO (AP)** — A national team will recommend to the State Board of Pharmacy that a doctorate program be fully accredited. Pharmacy Dean Arthur Nelson says.

A five-member team from the American Council for Pharmaceutical Education visited the ISU campus last week. The members told Nelson they will recommend accreditation of the ISU program to the full council when they make their report in about three months. The full council will meet in January to determine the college's final status.

The ISU pharmacy doctor program is a six-year curriculum that has replaced the former five-year bachelor's degree program. Beginning with the 1988 freshman class, all ISU pharmacy students are required to take the doctorate program.

Nelson said the team did insist that the university's administration follow through with its plans to fund two new faculty positions in the college.

"They were very positive about what they saw and very complimentary about the progress the college has made," Nelson said.

**US West workers OK new pact**  
**DENVER (AP)** — U.S. West Direct employees ratified a new, three-year contract with the publisher of the Yellow Pages by a wide margin, the Communications Workers of America said Friday.

The contract, which covers 1,570 U.S. West Direct employees in 14 states, was approved by 89.5 percent of those voting on it.

The new contract, which expires on Oct. 3, 1992, will replace the contract that expired at midnight Aug. 19. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

CWA members last week ratified new contracts with two subsidiaries of U.S. West Inc. by 2-1 margins. The contracts affected 41,000 U.S. West workers in the 14-state U.S. West service region.

U.S. West serves Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Utah, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Washington and Oregon.

**Son faces charges in couple's death**  
**LEWISTON (AP)** — A Lewiston couple was found shot to death in their home early Friday, and the couple's 7-year-old son has been arrested and charged with the slaying.

Lewiston Police identified the victims as Dr. Ray E. Thomasson, 56, and his wife Judith, 50. The suspect was not identified because he is a juvenile. Police also said autopsies are scheduled and that an arraignment will be held early next week.

In a news release, police emergency 911 received a call at 5:21 a.m. Friday from a 7-year-old male who said he had just gotten out of bed and found his parents in the resident, and that he believed they had been shot. The youth was questioned by the police and later taken into custody.

**F-16s from Utah train in Panama**  
**HILL AIR FORCE BASE, UTAH (AP)** — Four F-16 jet fighters belonging to the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing were flying training exercises in Panama this week as part of Pentagon test of U.S. military readiness in the canal area.

Hill officials said the jets, their pilots and about 70 ground crew members were expected to arrive back at the northern Utah air base by Saturday.

A 388th spokesman said the aircraft have been dropping dummy bombs during the Panama West training range and assisted American forces in other aspects of the joint training exercise.

The Hill contingent left Utah on Tuesday. Its return was being complicated by Hurricane Hugo on Friday, which affected weather conditions throughout the region and hampered some military flights.

Participation in the training exercises on the ground and airborne forward air controllers from an Air Force tactical air support squadron in Panama, as well as Army and Marine units.

The 388th said the exercise has provided U.S. forces stationed in Panama a rare opportunity to work with the F-16 fighter.

**Utah teachers at 50 schools stage wildcat strike of protest**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A wildcat walkout by teachers at a northern Utah high school Friday quickly spread to more than 50 schools in several districts, and the educators were expected to hit the bricks again on Monday.

In all, education officials estimated the walkout — which began as an isolated incident at Davis High School Friday morning — affected about 20,000 students at spread to Jordan, Alpine and the state's largest district, Granite, by day's end.

Teachers were expected to continue the walkout on Monday in an effort to gain the attention of legislators who earlier in the week voted a tax cut instead of diverting some of the state's \$94 million surplus to schools.

Officials in Davis and Granite districts voted Friday to continue the action Monday. A Utah Education Association emergency meeting was scheduled for Saturday morning to discuss formally action on the part of the state's largest district, Granite, by day's end.

Rummblings of a walkout began at a teacher protest Monday at the Capitol where they pleaded with legislators meeting in special session to give them the extra \$94 million surplus. Instead, the lawmakers granted a \$35 million tax cut and said educators could wait until next January's general session.

Campbell said teachers got tired of waiting.

"It was the straw that broke the camel's back," he said. "To think that money that had been cut and was on the table in January for teachers was all it took."

Gov. Norm Bangert, who Friday was ironically playing "principal for a day" at St. Andrew elementary school, urged calm and predicted the action will hurt educator's credibility in the eyes of the legislature.

"Now is the time to hit back, take a couple of aspirin, and go back to work," said Bangert. "I hope most teachers will understand that a walkout at this time is counter productive to my efforts to do exactly what they want done — allocate greater resources to public education."

"I am asking teachers to return to their classrooms and not use Utah's children as a bargaining tool," the governor said.

"This is a battle that should be fought in the halls of the Capitol, not the halls of schools," said Bangert. "Chief of Staff Bud Stiggs said that if legislators do not respond well to threats and worse to

downright hostility."

House Speaker Nolan Karris, R-Roy, who sponsored the \$35-million special session tax relief bill which teachers contended robbed their education funding, expressed sympathy for the disgruntled educators.

Karris wanted to remind teachers that the state still has a \$170 million surplus, a portion of that will be earmarked for

punitive activity. They can not be paid for work not accomplished. It leaves in a lurch and it really isn't a favor to the students."

Some students, however, expressed support for their teachers, who statistics show are the 43rd-lowest paid in the nation. Utah also has the highest student-teacher ratio in the country.

Students at Davis High School and

**Major tax cut 'was the straw that broke the camel's back. To think that money was cut and can't be on the table in January for teachers was all it took'**

— Jim Campbell, UEA president

educators in January.

"The leadership and the members of the House of Representatives are 100 percent behind the teachers and their cause," Campbell said.

House Minority Whip Frank Pignatelli said the governor and House Republicans deserve the teachers' wrath.

"They should be mad," said Pignatelli, who shared the lead in an unsuccessful Democratic filibuster of the tax reduction package. "The governor knew about the surplus last month and he didn't look at the surplus. He looked to giving the average Utah family an extra \$40 a month to boost his political fortune."

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nearby Farmington Jr. High picketing in support of educators, carrying signs proclaiming "We're Behind You" and "The Time is Now."

A group of about 40 Davis County teachers Friday afternoon traveled to the Capitol Friday afternoon and sought an audience with Bangert. They met instead with Scruggs, who told them that going back to work was the best thing they could do.

"I'm not here for myself," said Elba Cribbes, a fifth grade teacher at Vae View Elementary School in Kayville. "I'm here for the kids. They need to have a voice."

She described a classroom without air conditioning in which her 31 students study from battered textbooks printed in even larger showing Monday, if walkouts are approved.

"It's up to the governor," said Debbie White, a teacher at Calvin Smith Elementary School and executive of the Granite Education Association. "If he wants to call another special session and give us what we want then we'll go back to work."

Meanwhile, district officials expressed mounting frustration over the situation and threatened legal action to bring the teachers back.

"There are several alternatives," said Granite Superintendent Loren G. Burton. "We may seek an injunction. There will be

## Obituaries

**Denton O. Adams**  
**WENDELL** — Denton O. Adams, 75, of Wendell, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

He was born July 26, 1914, in Palmer, Neb., the son of Clarence and Flossie Elliott Adams. He attended schools in Palmer and in Palmetto. He was graduated from high school. He married Evelyn Peterson on March 7, 1935, in Palmetto, Neb. They later moved to Jerome. Gooding in 1935, where he was employed by the Coop Creamery and later by Valdo Gooding in the OK Tire Shop over at Jerome. U.S. Army during World War II. In 1950, they moved to Wendell where he established the Adams Tire Shop which he operated until 1961. He then worked for the Wendell Tire Supply as a manager until 1964, and then became the bulk distributor for the Continental Oil Co., which he operated until retiring in 1978.

Mr. Adams was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell, a member and past master of the Wendell Lodge No. 54 AF and AM and was a 30 year member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; two sons, Gary D. Adams of Gooding, and Ronald C. Adams of Coeur d'Alene; one daughter, Donna Kay Lantz, one son, Jerome two sisters, Jaanita Heiler and Marie Moore, both of Modesto, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell, with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with a Masonic burial by the Wendell Lodge No. 54 AF and AM and an American Legion Post No. 41. Entombment will be at Cemetery of Wendell Chapel in Wendell.

**Allison N. Hall**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Allison Nicole Hall, 6, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, near her home following injuries sustained in a pedestrian automobile accident.

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

**Lorraine Tuerdy**  
**BULLH** — Lorraine Tuerdy, 70, of Bullh, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1989, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born April 23, 1919, in Hagerman, the daughter of Clinton and Lorraine Tuerdy. She was married Otto Tuerdy in 1941, and they were later divorced. She received her G.E.D. and two years of college at the College of Southern Idaho where she also worked as a librarian.

She was a member of the Church of Immanuel in Hagerman, Idaho.

Surviving are one daughter, Nancy Phillips of Bellevue, Wash.; five sons, David, Otto and Roy Tuerdy, all of Bullh; Steve Tuerdy of Jerome, and Roy Tuerdy of Dayton, Wash.; one sister, Twila Tuerdy of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Immanuel in Hagerman. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Bullh. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bullh from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

**Alfred L. Higgins**  
**HAGERMAN** — Alfred L. Higgins, 82, of Hagerman, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, at a long-term care facility.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Marie A. Finnell**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Marie A. Finnell, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Sept. 21, 1989, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born in Idaho. She was a member of the Church of Immanuel in Hagerman, Idaho.

Surviving are one daughter, Nancy Phillips of Bellevue, Wash.; five sons, David, Otto and Roy Tuerdy, all of Bullh; Steve Tuerdy of Jerome, and Roy Tuerdy of Dayton, Wash.; one sister, Twila Tuerdy of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren.

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**Services**

**RUPERT** — The graveside service for Lorna Mae Packman, 65, of Sweet Home, Ore., and formerly of Idaho, who died Wednesday, will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing will be from 7-9 p.m. Sunday at 10 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Rupert. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**JEROME** — The memorial service for Doherty Ann (Danni) Nihlen, 16, of Jerome, who died Sept. 18, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church, 301 E. Ave. B, in Jerome, with the Rev. Jerry Marsh officiating. The memorial service also took place Friday in Billings, Mont. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Hospitals**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Mr. and Mrs. Laird Stone of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** — James Adams, Kathleen Granbury and Francis McMurray, all of Burley; Walter Church of Spokane, Wash.; and Alvin Quinstrom and Donald Stribitser, both of Albion.

**Walter McCall, Judy Thomas, Cindy Thompson and Gaylord Young, all of Burley; Martha Annery of Rupert; Thekla Granbury and Cruz Pelayo, both of Hebun; and Anthony Holmes and Ned Homer, both of Paul.**

**Hospitals**

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** — Shylae Renate Higgins of Twin Falls; Heather Carter of Wendell; Marsha Meyer of Jerome; David Ramseyer of Filer; and Mrs. Frank Walls of Bullh.

**Releaved** — Margaret Athani, Ethel Bradley, Mrs. Wayne Hendrix and Mrs. Paul Janet and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Robert Griggs of Castledale; Mrs. Eldon Hunter and son of Hebun; Tol Johnson of Bullh; Vernon Kees of Thief River Falls, Minn.; Matthew Joseph Lezanski of Richmond, Va.; Alvin Motherhead of Hanover; and Mrs. Joseph Wood of Jerome.

**Births** — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Ramseyer of Filer, and a son to

**Record**

Continued from Page B1

that he wanted to do this as a station prying duty on a prominent person, a personality," Huizinga said. "I didn't want to do it, but he brought me doctor's certificates and everything that he wouldn't have any dangerous effects from. It so finally talked me into it."

Following his marathon, Milton planned to go home to his wife and two sons and get some sleep, then take a few days off.

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Continued from Page B1

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Church news

TWIN FALLS — A light meal for women and girls age 10 and over will be at 5 p.m. in the Twin Falls West State Church. The meal will be followed by a satellite broadcast from Salt Lake City, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary United Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls is featuring a special service with Pastor and Mrs. Geoff Davison, of Perth, Australia. They have served the Lord in many countries of the world. The service will conclude today at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. There will also be two international services with Pastor and Mrs. Davison tomorrow for the morning service at 10 a.m. and for the evening service at 7 p.m. The service in Stockholm, Sweden for the evening service to begin at 6 p.m. Special music will be provided by the local congregation, with a fellowship hour after service in the church dining hall.

BURLEY — Billy Graham Crusades opened an office at 1650 Overland in Burley, Sept. 11. There will be an open house at the office on Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. The ribbon-cutting ceremony, with mayors from cities in the two-county area, will be at 1 p.m. The office has been opened to prepare for the arrival on Feb. 11, 1990, of Evangelist Dr. John Wesley White, an associate of the Billy Graham Crusades.

BURLEY — The public is invited to attend an educational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. The speaker will be the Rev. Ronald O'Grady from New Zealand. The Rev. O'Grady is a Peace Associate of the Presbyterian Church and the editor and author of 16

books and articles in periodicals. HAZELTON — A farewell reception to honor the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Johnson, pastors of the Valley Assembly of God Church in Hazelton, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. They have been in Hazelton since Dec. 7, 1975, and their last Sunday there will be tomorrow. Rev. Wesley Johnson has been called to the Valley Assembly of God Church in Idaho. Districts since 1959 when he began his ministry as an evangelist in Shelley. They then moved to Hazelton, then to Marsing, then to the Bellevue Campgrounds for a few months, then to Shoshone where they served for approximately ten years before moving to Hazelton, where they served for almost 14 years. The Johnsons have been loving pastors and will be greatly missed. They have been involved in many

community projects, Senior Citizen affairs and other efforts too numerous to mention. They have two children, Joylean and John, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Johnson, USAF, of Omaha, Neb. An open invitation to the reception is extended to anyone who would like to join in honoring this couple and their family for their accomplishments in Idaho.

KETCHUM — The Wood River Jewish Community has announced its services for the upcoming Holy Days. Rosh Hashonah Eve services will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and will continue at 10 a.m. Sept. 30. Yom Kippur will be observed Oct. 8 with Kol Nidre services at 8 p.m. Services will continue at 10 a.m. Oct. 9. All services will be held at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road in Ketchum. The Rabbi Morris Herkman will officiate.

Church services

AMERICAN BAPTIST CONFERENCE TWIN FALLS — American Baptist Fellowship, YPCA, 1511 Elizabeth Blvd. 734-0777. Sunday: Sunday school (all ages) at 10 a.m. Membership at 11 a.m. with nursery. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies prayer at 6:30 a.m. Call 734-7344. Wednesday: Men's prayer at 6:30 a.m. Call 734-7344.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BURL — Assembly of God, Poplar and Truck Ave. 543-6170. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Silver speaking on "Our Holy Spirit." Evening service at 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Bible study (with nursery) at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Silver speaking on "The Singing Bless Family" at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Church, 189 N. Locust, 733-5349. Sunday: Adult picnic at Herb and Tammy Hervey's at 10 a.m. Sunday National Sunday School, Christian Education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with Rev. Bill Bradstreet officiating at 10:30 a.m. Church for children through 6th grade at 10:50 a.m. West Magic Care Center Family Ministry (come as a part of this ministry to the ill and elderly) at 3 p.m. Monday: The sanctuary at 5:30 p.m. Evening worship with Rev. Brian at 6 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies night out, an evening service especially for women (with nursery) at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study (with nursery) with Barbara Sabala discussing "Do We Really Love Him?" at 9:45 a.m. Family night with adult Bible study, Creative for Youth, Missions and Royal Rangers, all at 7 p.m. Sanctuary choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday: Singing Christmas Tree choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Friday: Workers Training course at 7 p.m. Saturday: Workers Training course from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. with a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Faith Assembly of God, 178 First Ave., W-734-2083. Sunday: Intercessory prayer at 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school (all ages) at 10 a.m. Men's worship at 10:35 a.m. Evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. Thursday: Women's ministry at 7 p.m.

WIDEN — Widener Bible Study, 400 N. 10th Ave., N. 543-3363. Sunday: Sunday school (all ages) at 9:30 a.m. with nursery. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 6 p.m. with adult Bible study, children's chapel, and youth fellowship. Wednesday: Prayer Bible study at 6:30 p.m.

WIDEN — First Baptist Church, 1017 1/2 W. 27th Ave., 4916. Sunday: Sunday school (all ages) at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the sermon "Francis and the Leper." Board of Deacons meeting at 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. Men's Bible study at 8 a.m. Board of Deacons meeting and Board of Trustees meeting at 8 p.m. JEROME — Bible Baptist, 132 2nd Ave. E. 324-2500. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning services at 11 a.m. with Rev. Donnell speaking on "Cure for Weariness." Prayer time at 6:45 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Evening worship and Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible Baptist Church, 315 South Broadway, 733-5312. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sign language classes at 6 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer service and in-home Small Group support ministries, both at 7 p.m. with nursery. Thursday: Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. WIDEN — Endeavor Baptist, 204 Eastwood Dr., N. 734-7041. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Pastor Andrew speaking on "Single Parenting: Going It Alone." Message at 9 a.m. "Time Management: Keeping Priorities" and "The Life of Christ" at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7 p.m.

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THEOLOGY: Expository class at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday: Youth and adult Bible study at 7 p.m. Choir practice at 8 p.m. Thursday: Expository class at 5:15 p.m. Friday: Choir Supper and Missions Fair at 6:30 p.m. Service starts at 7:30 p.m. with Jim Smith speaking. Sunday: Missions Fair continues with service at 7:30 p.m. Fellowship breakfast, followed by refreshments and book orders in the gym. Sunday, Oct. 1: Hoffman will speak at both services.

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Fellowship, 1028 H. Hwy. E. 733-3222. Sunday: Opening exercises at 9:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service at 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Men's breakfast at the Submarket at 6:30 a.m. Choir at 7:30 p.m. Thursday: CWV general meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS — Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. 733-2255. Sunday: Sunday school (all ages) at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 7 p.m. Fellowship at Fred Wanzler's home at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST BURL — Church of Christ, 829 Broadway Ave., N. 543-5455. Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Robert C. Lopez. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Church of Christ, 2002 Filter Ave. 733-7900. Sunday: Bible Classes (all ages) at 9:50 a.m. Worship assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Wayne McClain speaking on "Turning the World Upside Down." P-w/Peckers taught 2 through 6th grade at 9:45 p.m. Worship assembly at 8 p.m. with Rev. McClain speaking on "No More Tears, Part 2."

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ONE OF — St. John's Lutheran Church, Corner 12th and Poplar, 543-4282. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor David. Adult Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Adult class for church membership at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Using Way Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Thursday: Bible study at 9:30 a.m. WEDEN — Trinity Lutheran, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-5277. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. with Rev. Cartwright. Confirmation at 4 p.m. Youth group at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Simeon and Anna with potluck at 12 p.m. Friday: Midweek worship from 3:45 to 5 p.m. WEDEN — Clover Trinity, located 3 miles south and 4 miles west of Fillet, 326-9300. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Monday: Peace Lutheran Church, Sixth and Stevens, 326-5450. Sunday: Divine Liturgy will be prayed, 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Gary S. Bendis speaking on "St. Andrew, the Apostle." Right in a series on the Twelve Disciples of Jesus. Religious education classes (ages 3-12) at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, 326-2824. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school adult Bible study 9:45 a.m. with Rev. Tim Cartwright as sanctuary pastor. Tuesday: Confirmation class at 9:30 p.m. Bible study at 10:30 p.m. KIMBERLY — Redeemer Lutheran, 10th and Washington, 423-5719. Sunday: Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Harold J. Bander speaking on "Assurance." No insurance for all ages at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday: Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study at 9:30 a.m. SIOGHON — OF SEV'OR Lutheran Outreach, Meetings held at Christ Church Episcopal on West St., 886-2099 or 733-3242. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Rev. E. Westholm. TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran, 2045 Filter Ave. East, 733-7900. Sunday: Divine worship at 8:15 a.m. Educational hour at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Lawrence Wendell. LII Recognition and Reception, 10:45 a.m. with Rev. Weldon Smith speaking on "God's Christmases." Evening "Taking LII" AAL Uncovered at 6 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran, 1708 Highway 10, 733-3774. Sunday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 10:45 a.m. WELCA meeting at 10:45 a.m. with Pastor Mark Hayhurst speaking on "Taking LII

**Idaho/West**



**All fired up**

A huge bonfire burned brightly Thursday night at Rawson Field in Kalletop, Mont., where Flathead High School students gathered to celebrate homecoming spirit week. The students made their own fun by giving each other piggyback rides around the blazing fire.

AP Laserphoto

**Landmark embryo ruling will not change program at university**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Tennessee judge's landmark decision awarding seven frozen embryos to a woman against her ex-husband's wishes will have no adverse effect on the University of Utah's embryology program, school officials said.

But the judge's declaration that the frozen embryos are human life raises a myriad of ethical questions. "It's a very sweeping decision that he has made, and it isn't clear that everyone will perceive all the implications of that decision," said Dr. Jay Jacobson, a recent visiting scholar at the Center for Clinical Medical Ethics at the University of Chicago.

The decision Thursday by Blount County Circuit Judge W. Dale Young in Maryville, Tenn., is the first to accord the protection of human life to fertilized eggs created through the in-vitro process.

The embryos were created through an in-vitro program before the couple decided to divorce. Young ruled the couple had produced "human beings," and awarded temporary custody of them to Mary Sue Davis so that she can implant them in her womb.

Jacobson, chief of the Division on Medical Ethics, departments of internal medicine at LDS Hospital and the University of Utah Medical Center, said there is little question that the embryos would eventually represent life.

"But whether they are 'human life' is a very interesting question because they don't have the characteristics that we generally think of as human," he said. "They don't have the human shape, for example, and haven't achieved human capabilities. They are an example of the maximization of potential with the minimum amount of human characteristics."

Jacobson said the judge's ruling that the embryos are human lives raises the question of embryo rights.

"We have great reverence for life in our country and we don't take away life lightly," he said. "But one wonders when the judge declares them to be 'human life,' is he not then viewing that as an obligation on the part of the mother to continue that human life. By declaring these human lives, is there in fact an obligation on the part of anyone to see this potential developed?" he asked.

Jacobson said many other ethical questions have arisen from the judge's decision which will be

probed by the Task Force on Women's Health Issues, recently established by the Utah Medical Association.

Dr. John C. Nelson, UMA president, said that along with studying the UMA's abortion position, task force members will look carefully at the ethical implications of the Davis decision.

**"It's a very sweeping decision that (the judge) has made, and it isn't clear that everyone will perceive all the implications of that decision."**

— Dr. Jay Jacobson, visiting scholar

"Technically, if there was a fertilized egg, one could argue that if you destroyed it, you have performed an abortion," Nelson said. "But as yet we do not know what ramifications this decision will have."

"I think it up in the air, but the smart thing to do is let the dust settle and see what happens. I would hope this will not have a deleterious effect on further research. I hope it will not affect making this procedure available to other people who need it."

Dr. Ronald L. Urry, a professor of surgery and obstetrics-gynecology, who works with the U. fertility program, is certain the decision won't negatively affect the local program.

"From the beginning of our frozen embryo program we've attempted to address the issues that they apparently didn't address in Tennessee," he said.

Urry said that before any egg is frozen, couples are required to sign a legal, multipage consent form that forces them to decide what would happen to their frozen embryos under various scenarios such as death and divorce.

The center's attorneys also are writing a new consent form that will enable an infertile couple to "adopt" the frozen embryos of another couple who don't want or need them.

Urry said the university's fertility specialists have been using cryopreservation for about 18 months and have a 15 to 20 percent success rate.

**U of I seeks groundwater permit for fish lab**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has applied for state permission to draw 354 million gallons of groundwater annually for a proposed aquaculture project.

The application was submitted even though the project has not yet been approved by university President Elisabeth Zinsler. She is expected to decide whether the Moscow school should proceed with the project's first phase by the end of the month.

If the laboratory is approved, university officials initially will use no more than 40 million gallons from the 300 foot well that will tap into the shallow water table above the larger but increasingly depleted Moscow-Pullman aquifer.

Joe Geiger, UI financial vice president, said the application sent to the Idaho Department of Water Resources this week was aimed at replacing a previous permit for a well last used in 1966.

Officials stopped tapping that well because of poor water quality and a steady decline in the shallow aquifer's water level. But the aquifer since has rebounded to its 1900 level, said UI water engineer George Bloomsburg.

The aquaculture project raised a storm of controversy earlier this summer when UI officials first presented plans to construct the fish research lab. The project was put on hold when the department of Water Resources told the university it did not have authorization to draw additional water from the underground supply.

Ms. Zinsler announced earlier this month that the project was being revised to ensure the deeper aquifer is not further depleted. She said the final plan also will include provisions for replacing water drawn from the shallow aquifer and require that the fish lab's water supply include treated sewage effluent from the campus.

Irrigation water now drawn from the deep aquifer would be replaced by other sources so there would be no net increase in water pumped from it, Geiger said.

Research has shown that the shallow aquifer can be recharged rather easily, but scientists do not understand fully how the deep aquifer is replenished. It extends from 300 and 2,000 feet below the surface.

Threats by Washington and Idaho agencies to restrict water use on the Palouse led to the formation in spring 1988 of the Pullman-Moscow Water Resources Committee to study the problem.

Bloomsburg, secretary of the committee, said the group probably would not take a stand on the university's application since it has "no authority to restrict anybody from doing anything."

**Journalist Daniloff encounters Russian authorities once more**

POCATELLO (AP) — It was fitting that journalist Nicholas Daniloff's arrival in Pocatello was delayed by an Aeroflot plane carrying Soviet-Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's advance team to Idaho Falls.

It was not the first time Soviet officials have kept the former U.S. News & World Report correspondent from where he wanted to go.

But Daniloff told a large crowd Thursday night at Idaho State University that his release from the Soviet Union in August 1986 was a turning point in U.S.-Soviet relations. He said it helped that the Cold War and bring about Shevardnadze's meeting this weekend with Secretary of State James Baker in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Daniloff gained notoriety three years ago when KGB agents in Moscow jailed him for alleged espionage after FBI agents had arrested a Soviet member of the United Nations secretariat for spying. For almost two weeks, he was a pawn in a superpower game of nerves.

He was on the verge of leaving the

Soviet capital after a 51-year stint as chief correspondent for U.S. News. President Ronald Reagan was trying to arrange his first summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when Daniloff was arrested.

"It honestly was like being in a dream. I couldn't really believe this was happening to me," Daniloff said. "It was an obvious setup."

He was held in prison and interrogated. KGB agents had found two long film strips and maps of Afghanistan in a black envelope Daniloff had been given by a Moscow friend.

"I didn't know when or if I would ever be in the western world again."

Daniloff was put on a low-calorie diet that weakened him, was allowed to shower only once in two weeks and infrequently shaved with a razor, used by hundreds of other inmates, he said. Meanwhile, he said, the Soviet U.N. attaché held in this country had a choice of five menus, showered frequently and had legal counsel available.

"It was a very intimidating and unpleasant experience," Daniloff said. "It was very, very frightening."

**Expert comments on artificial hearts**

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Dr. William DeVries, who pioneered implantation of the artificial heart, says there still is a role for the heart device, but primarily as a bridge for patients awaiting transplants.

DeVries said Friday he remains interested in artificial heart research, but is now mostly involved with more conventional heart surgery.

"I do 300 to 400 heart operations a year," said DeVries, an Ogdenville native who returned to Utah this week for a visit.

Speaking at Layton Hills Mall for the kickoff of a two-day fitness fair sponsored by Humana Hospital Davis North, DeVries said that when he did his first cardiology residency at Duke University in the early 1970s, about one in four heart

patients was "dying on the gurney table."

Today, less than 1 percent, only about one in 99 patients, are dying, he said.

DeVries said it was early stories read to him by his mother that first sparked his interest in the heart. "I always thought from that time on, and I was about 5 or 6, that the heart was very special," he said.

But he said a teacher at the University of Utah convinced him it was just a "blood pump."

"Well, it's more than that, but his words did spark us students to get excited about the possibilities of an artificial heart," said DeVries.

The surgeon said he still is in contact with Dr. Robert Jarvik, who invented the Jarvik artificial heart.

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# Business

## College costs have risen at higher rate than inflation

That college costs are skyrocketing is no surprise to anyone who is trying to finance a college education.

The average expense of attending a private university in the 1988-89 school year is estimated at \$14,320, according to a report released earlier this month by The College Board. For public universities, it's \$4,940.

"Cost of attendance" includes tuition, fees, and room and board. It does not include books and incidental expenses.

Tuition and other college costs have risen at a rate higher than inflation for nearly a decade. The reason, according to educators, is at least in part because most of the baby boom generation has graduated. As this crowd of students passed through the system, fixed costs to individual schools were divided among a larger student body, reducing the cost per student.

Now, with smaller enrollments, many colleges and universities find themselves in trouble. Others are faced with cutting back on course offerings or increasing tuitions substantially.

The rapid increase in college costs has caused many would-be students and their parents to believe they've been priced out of the market. But that isn't necessarily so.

It's true that most parents can't possibly meet these expenses from current earnings. Neither student aid nor family incomes kept pace with rising college costs in the 1980s, says The College Board.

That's why it is essential to begin financing a college education for your children when they are born.

Looking for this goal is complex. Your hope is to invest so that, in constant dollars, you earn more than you put in. You must allow for the rising cost of a college education, but you also must allow for inflation, which is expected to be around 3 or 5 percent a year over the next decade.

How you invest is a decision you should make in consultation with a trusted financial adviser. If you have an appetite for risk, a well-managed portfolio of common stocks is apt to bring you the greatest return and would be reasonably safe because you are investing for the long-term.

Mutual funds also are a good bet. Look for conservative investment philosophy and a good track record. Arrange for automatic re-investment of dividends and capital gains distributions.

U.S. Savings Bonds are as safe as you can get. Beginning next



Sylvia Porter

year, interest on Savings Bonds purchased to finance a college education will not be taxable. You can purchase them automatically as part of a payroll savings plan where you work.

And, as I have reported previously, zero-coupon bonds also can be attractive.

Employee stock option plans will give you the most effective yield if your company matches all or part of your savings.

State education bonds are offered in more and more states. These bonds offer incentives for children who will attend school in that state.

Examine carefully any of the offerings from financial institutions that are being marketed as a solution to your problem.

If you haven't prepared for these costs, all is not lost. Students entering college today have more than \$26 billion in aid available to them. This, says The College Board, is a one-year increase of 10.5 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Financial aid ranges from out-and-out grants to work-study programs to low-cost student loans. (Some of these have new tax ramifications that should be investigated and noted.)

Scholarships are available from the schools themselves, or from business, social and fraternal organizations, companies, labor unions, and the like. Military scholarships are attractive to some.

If you can't afford the college of your choice, you can consider community, junior or state institutions. There is probably at least one of these located near your home, which can eliminate the need to pay room and board.

Tuition at these institutions is lower than average, and even lower for residents. The opportunity to build a high grade-point average, enabling you to transfer to the college of your choice later, is an important incentive for achievement.

You will find a wealth of information about college costs and student aid in your local library or the offices of high school and college advisors. Or write for information to The College Board, 45 Columbus Avenue, New York, NY 10023-6992.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

## Bargains account for August spending gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers taking advantage of bargains increased their spending in August by 0.9 percent even though incomes rose only 0.4 percent, the government said Friday in another report pointing toward continued economic expansion.

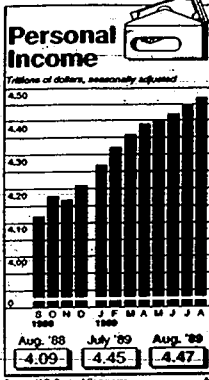
The Commerce Department said the jump in consumer spending followed a 0.6 percent gain in July and was the largest since a 1.1 percent advance in April.

Income growth, meanwhile, slowed from a 0.7 percent advance in July, in large part because of strikes against several major telephone companies. Nevertheless, personal incomes have increased for nine consecutive months.

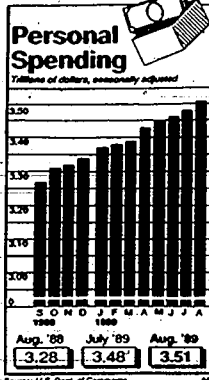
"Consumers are still basically positive in their attitudes, largely based on a favorable job outlook," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey Lansdon & Co., a New York government securities dealer.

"As long as the job sector holds up, and it certainly seems likely to do so, I think consumers will continue to spend, at least when they're given a bargain."

Jones pointed to strong rebate-induced sales of automobiles in August as an example of "consumer bargain-



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

when given a bargain, that will limit the potential for inflation."

William K. MacReynolds, forecasting director for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, also attributed the boost in consumer spending in part to declining prices and said the report "indicates that consumer confidence will keep the economy from slipping into a deep downturn."

"This is a good sign for businesses which have suffered from slow growth in consumption and falling profits since last October," he said.

Consumer spending is watched closely as a barometer of economic health because it accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. Other recent reports show an economy continuing to grow, although at a slower pace as the Federal Reserve continues to keep short-term interest rates high to contain inflation.

Personal consumption spending, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, rose \$31.8 billion in August, compared with a \$21.1 billion gain in July.

Purchases of durable goods, cars and other big-ticket items expected to last more than three years, rose \$22.9 billion after gaining \$3.4 billion in July.

"In a sense, that's good," he said. "As long as consumers buy only

buying and a major element of that month's consumer spending gain.

## Market closes listless week with small gain Friday

### MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading September 21, 1989	
Volume in shares	173,106,350
Issues traded	1,963
Up	677
Unchanged	536
Down	750
NYSE index	192.16 Down 0.29
S&P Composite	345.70 Down 0.77
Dow Jones Industrials	2,680.28 Down 3.61

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed out a listless week with a small gain in light trading Friday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 1.33 to 2,681.61, finishing the week with a net gain of 7.03 points.

"Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 747 up, 654 down and 562 unchanged."

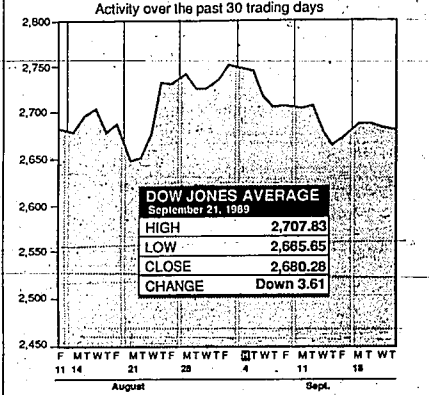
Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 133.35 million shares, down from 146.93 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.37 million shares.

Analysts said nothing had occurred to stir the market-out of its recent torpor.

The rally that carried prices to record highs just before the Labor Day weekend created as it became evident that interest rates had stopped falling.

That left investors in something of a stalemate between those who expect persistent economic growth at a moderate pace and those who still believe a significant slowdown awaits in the not-too-distant future.

### MARKET CLOSES



## Administration says efforts to stabilize dollar have not fallen apart despite its rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of a meeting of finance officials of the world's seven biggest economic powers, the Bush administration insisted Friday that efforts to stabilize the value of the dollar have not fallen apart.

But many private economists expressed criticism about the current state of international economic coordination and said they were expecting little more than vague rhetoric at the end of day-long discussions on Saturday.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will host the talks — with their counterparts from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy.

It will be the first meeting of finance ministers and central bank presidents from the seven nations since last April. Since that time, the so-called Group of Seven has seemingly lost its control over international currency markets.

The dollar is currently trading above the ceilings set by the Group of Seven despite numerous rounds of coordinated intervention, the process by which countries buy and sell currencies on the open market in an effort to influence the price.

Some analysts blame the Bush administration for the failure to get the dollar under control, saying that Brady, unlike former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, has been too complacent about the dangers a high dollar poses to the U.S. economy.

Baker in 1985 launched an effort with other G-7 countries to push the dollar lower in order to curb reoccurring U.S. trade deficits. A weaker dollar makes U.S. goods more competitive on overseas markets while making imports more expensive for American consumers.

But Brady has been much less of an activist in this area, generally choosing to play down concerns that the dollar's strength was threatening to abort improvements in the U.S. trade deficit.

A senior Treasury official briefing reporters on Friday, disputed contentions that the economic coordination effort had broken down, saying that it was the administration's view that "economic coordination is working well."

"We think we have had a considerable measure of success in terms of improving the performance of the world economy," said the official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be revealed.

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Let that special person know just what you're thinking with a unique, fun gift suited for any happy occasion.

It's easy to do! Simply call or come into our office. Our ad-visors will be happy to assist you develop just the right message. Or, if it's easier fill the coupon out below and we'll do the rest. Just remember...

**Classified Happy Ads... For Every Occasion!**

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- Anniversaries
- Congratulations
- Bon Voyage
- Get Well
- Graduation

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PRICE PER DAY:

**Border ads**

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Larger ads available. Deadline: 3 week days prior to publication.

**Lines**

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- 40 lines .....\$14.00

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If you wish to bring in a photo to include in your bordered ad, an additional \$3.50 will be charged. All photos returned.

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I Want My Happy-Ad To Say: \_\_\_\_\_

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I wish my ad to run on this date: \_\_\_\_\_

Select which size ad you want:

Border Ad:  4 col. inch  5 col. inch  6 col. inch

Line ad:  15 line  25 line  40 line

I have enclosed payment of: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Visa  Mastercard # \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

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014 Childcare Services
Childcare, anytime, 733-1658 or home by 422 Park...

Homes For Sale
A 3-0m, 31/2 bds, family room, fireplace, dbl garage...

UNASSURED STATE MARKET
2 bdrm, unfurnished, 440 Elm...

Merchandise
067 Miscellaneous
20 hp Chrysler boat motor...

070 Wanted To Buy
1 1/2 of 2 ton, 1967 or newer Chevy or GMC trucks...

081 Furniture & Carpets
2 cubic covered living room chairs & ottoman...

083 Garage Sales
An in the Yard Oil Paintings by Leona Hawkins & Carmen...

015 Babysitters Wanted
Need a reliable, mature & experienced babysitter...

030-Homes For Sale
For Home Loans
CALL TRANSWESTERN
734-9990

038 Acreage & Lots
2 large lots in Kimberly, \$6500 cash or carry...

051 Unfurnished Houses
2 bdrm, unfurnished, 440 Elm...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm, 1 bath, apt, 1600 me...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY

056 Office Equipment
DESKS-CHAIR-TABLES
21 desks, 15-20, 6 chairs...

068 Garage Sales
An in the Yard Oil Paintings by Leona Hawkins & Carmen...

016 Employment Wanted
Cleaning, painting & carpeting. Have references...

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Mountain View Realty
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NOW IS THE TIME FOR INDUSTRIAL LOTS...

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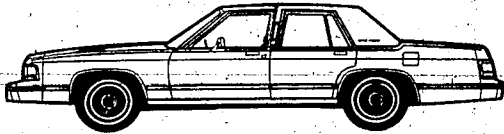








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**Yes Ford Motor Co. will warranty these beautifully equipped like new cars for 12 months-12,000 miles. OVER 75 COMPONENTS COVERED.**

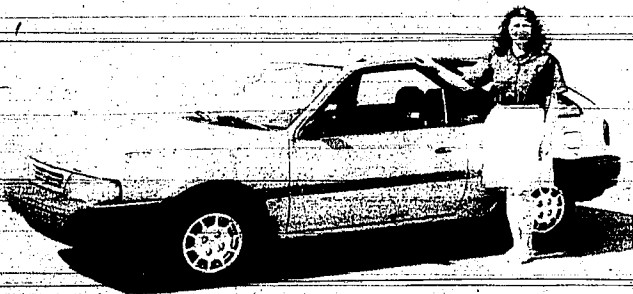
**Over 24 in stock-Fully equipped razor sharp-Sure we'll give you the previous owners name. HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:**

<p><b>1989 GRAND MARQUIS</b> #M-8038, previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Harold Henderson, white on white, power seats &amp; windows, air conditioning. <b>Cut \$1200</b> <b>\$9188</b> Plus \$12,000 mile-12 month warranty</p>	<p><b>1986 GRAND MARQUIS</b> #M-8380, previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Keith Wert, Tur-Loe blue, all the power options, stereo system, radial tires. <b>Was \$11,500</b> <b>\$10,688</b> Plus \$12,000 mile-12 month warranty</p>
<p><b>1984 GRAND MARQUIS</b> #M-8825, previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Maryn Allen, air conditioning, power steering &amp; brakes, power seats &amp; windows. <b>Was \$7995</b> <b>\$5988</b> Plus \$12,000 mile-12 month warranty</p>	<p><b>1985 COLONY PARK WAGON</b> #S-8874, previously owned by Mr. &amp; Mrs. Dennis Bioroth, 9 passenger comfort plus loaded with all the power options. <b>Was \$7995</b> <b>\$6488</b> Plus \$12,000 mile-12 month warranty</p>

- Engine-Cylinder block, all internal lubricated parts, seals and gaskets, heads, manifolds, turbocharger unit, timing gears and chain or belts, flywheel, valve covers, oil pan, timing chain cover, oil pump, fuel pump, water pump, thermostat, thermostat housing and gasket, gas fuel injection system (1983 Plan Year Contract Only)
- (EXCEPTIONS: Carburetion and diesel fuel injection components are not covered. Gas fuel injection system is not covered under the Used Max. Plan unless the High Tech Option is purchased.)
- Transmission-Transmission case, all internal parts, torque converter, transfer case, seals and gaskets.
- Rear wheel drive-Drive axle housing and internal parts, universal and constant velocity joints, rear-wheel bearings, axle shafts, retainers, seals and gaskets, drive shaft, front wheel bearings.
- Steering-Power steering pump, cooler and lines, main and intermediate shafts, seals and gaskets, manual and power steering gear housing (and all internal parts), linkages, control valve and cylinder, couplings.
- Suspension-MacPherson Struts (front and rear), upper and lower control arms, stabilizer shaft, control arm shafts and bushings, upper and lower ball joints, king pins and bushings (NOT included are front-end alignment and wheel balancing.)
- Brakes-Master cylinder, calipers and wheel cylinders, combination valve, all lines and fittings, power booster, backing plates, springs, clips and retainers, coil adjuster, parking brake linkage and cables, (Not included are drums, rotors, linings and pads except when required in conjunction with a repair to a covered part.)
- Air Conditioning-Compressor including "O" rings, condenser evaporator, clutch and clutch bearings, compressor seals, pulley, and field coil.
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**ALL DISCOUNTED IN PRICE!**  
**All Fully Winterized Plus FREE oil as long as you own your Grand Marquis!**

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## 1989 MERCURY TRACER

The most fully equipped compact car on the road!

**\$1500 cash back from Ford Motor Co.**

Equipped with 68 standard options at no extra charge for you.

**\$15134 PER MO.**

Sale price \$6888, 60 mths, 11.50 APR, no money down, interest \$2240, deferred \$9424.40. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley.



## 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

In 5 beautiful colors! Pick the one you want!

**\$1000 cash back from Ford Motor Co.**

#7-137, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, front wheel drive, twin comfort lounge seats.

**Cut \$2391**  
**\$9555**



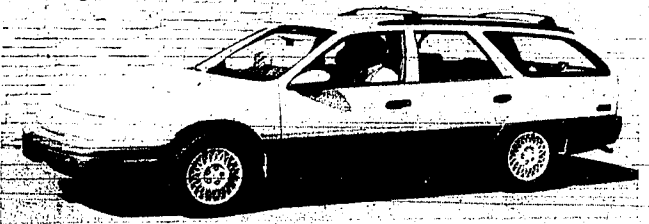
## 1989 SABLE 4 DOOR

8 beautiful Sables to pick from!

**\$1000 cash back from Ford Motor Co.**

Front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, stereo, system, fully equipped.

**Your Choice \$1,988**



## 1989 SABLE LS WAGON

4 BEAUTIFUL WAGONS IN 4 BEAUTIFUL COLORS!

Absolutely our finest, loaded to the gills with every accessory

**\$1000 cash back from Ford Motor Co.**

9 passenger comfort with front wheel drive that will take you anywhere plus fully equipped

**Your Choice \$15,555**

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave.E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

**THE MORNING LINE**

Good morning. It's Saturday, September 23.  
Friday's scores

**Baseball**

**American League**  
Kansas City 9, Seattle 2, 1st game  
Seattle 3, Chicago 2, 2nd game  
California at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
New York Yankees 4  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4  
Boston 5, Detroit 4  
Toronto 5, Milwaukee 3  
Chicago at Texas, 1st

**National League**  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3  
New York 2, Montreal 1  
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 5  
Los Angeles 4, St. Diego 0  
Houston 2, San Francisco 0  
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1

**Football**

**Preps**  
Tus. Falls 56, Burley 20  
Viduy 31, Declo 0  
Cassidy 14, Oboats 13 (OT)  
Brewer 25, Mountain Home 14  
Laguarda 30, Shoshone 0  
Wood River 28, 2nd 27 (OT)  
Merrill 28, Rath River 20  
North Star 34, Burley 14  
Cotton County 23, Carey 14  
Mantua 10, Oakley 11  
Castleton 21, Harlow 0

**Sportslate**

**Today**  
COLLEGE FOOTBALL  
Missouri at Wake Forest, Wake Forest Stadium, Chapel Hill, 7 p.m.  
Missouri State at Texas State, Mackay Stadium, Reno, Nev., 2 p.m.  
MONTANA  
Pacifi. State at Boise State, Bronco Stadium, Boise, 6 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

9 a.m. — Channel 12, Golf: Ryder Cup.  
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Rutgers at Northwestern.  
11:30 p.m. — Channel 8, College Football: Georgia at Alabama.  
12:15 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, Major League Baseball: Toronto at Milwaukee.  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, College Football: Notre Dame at Michigan.  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 4, 33, College Football: Ohio State at USC.  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer: 2nd. Penn. State at Wake Forest.  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh.  
5:00 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta.  
6 p.m. — Channel 4, 33, College Football: Michigan at UCLA.

**Briefly**

**Baseball suspends Durham for 60 days**

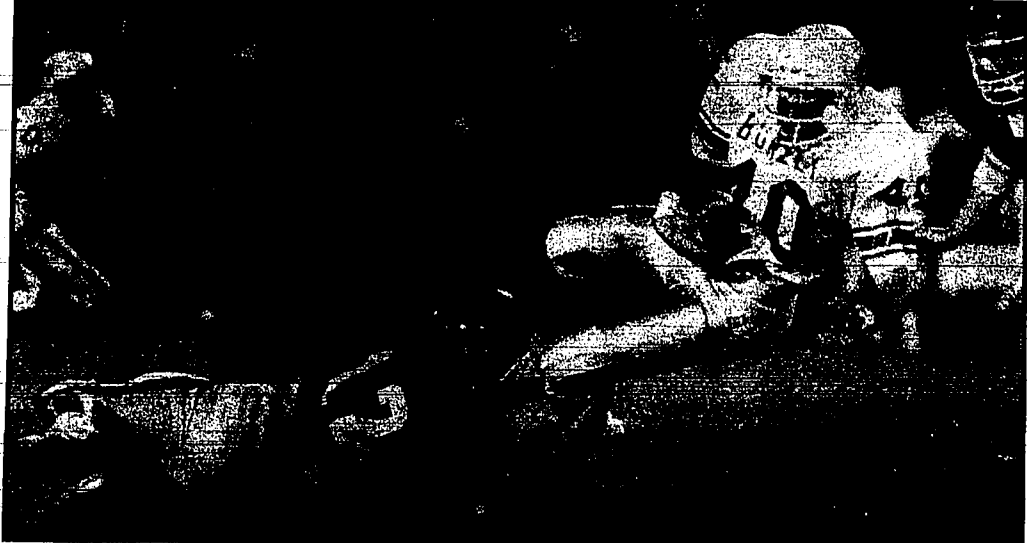
ST. LOUIS (AP) — First baseman Leon Durham of the St. Louis Cardinals was suspended for 60 days Friday for failure to comply with the baseball commissioner's drug policy, the commissioner's office announced.  
The announcement of Durham's second drug suspension in as many years gave no further details. Durham left Busch Stadium about 4 p.m. CDT, about 3 1/2 hours before the Cardinals' game against the Philadelphia Phillies, and was unavailable for comment.  
Durham, 32, once considered one of the best power hitters in the National League, was trying to hang on in the majors after experiencing substance abuse problems that preceded his release last season by the Cincinnati Reds.  
With the Cardinals, however, Durham had been used sparingly as a pinch-hitter and late-inning defensive replacement for first baseman Pedro Guerrero. Durham was called up from Louisville on June 23 and in 19 games with St. Louis he had only one hit, a double, in 18 at-bats, an .056 batting average and one RBI.

**CSI baseball team to play exhibition twin bill today**

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball team will take on the College of Idaho in an exhibition doubleheader at 1 p.m. today at Frontier Field.  
Admission is free and the public is invited.

**SportsQuote**

“On this team, ‘starter’ is a weird title because all it means is that you get introduced at the beginning of the game.”  
—Allan Pinkett, Houston running back, who shares playing time in the Oilers backfield with Alonzo Highsmith, Lorenzo White and Mike Rozier.



Although it may not be a perfect tackle, Brandon Eller of Twin Falls gets the job done stopping Burley's Eric Mabry Friday night.

**Twin Falls roars past Burley, 56-20**

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nickel package was more than five cents worth of difference Friday night when the Twin Falls Bruins came up with five interceptions and ended the undefeated boast of the Burley Bobcats, 56-20.  
“We went into the game feeling that if we could get some pressure on their passer, we should get at least five interceptions,” said winning Coach Jon Jund. “It took awhile, but that’s what we got.”  
The last two, by juniors Jeff Ames and Rocky Eller, re-

sulted in touchdowns and led Jund to guess “our nickel package confused them a little, especially at the start and I think was probably the key to the game.”  
“Both coaches felt that early-performances swung the game.”  
“I was very pleased with our defense,” said Jund, “but offensively we didn’t play very well in the first half (although the Bruins picked up 28 points and 261 yards). The offensive line didn’t come out with the same intensity it did last week. It just didn’t do the job in the first half.”  
“First-quarter mental mistakes,” said Burley coach Jeff Savage. “We just made too many of them.”

The victory improved Twin Falls’ season record to 3-1, while the Bobcats — ranked third in the state among Class A-1 Division II teams by The Associated Press — fell to 3-1.  
The Bobcats tried to rally in the second half when they picked up all their points. But junior quarterback Justin Robinson was injured early in the fourth quarter.  
“He just kinda blacked out,” said Savage. “I don’t know the extent of the problem.”  
While the Bruin defense was pretty good against Burley, it was helpless against the officials. They marched off 183.

• See BRUINS on Page D2

**Toronto goes up by 2 games in AL East**

The-Associated-Press

MILWAUKEE — Manny Lee, Lloyd Moseby and Mookie Wilson hit RBI singles in Toronto's four-run fourth inning and the Blue Jays opened a two-game lead over Baltimore in the American League East by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 Friday night.  
The Orioles lost to the New York Yankees 5-4. Baltimore and Toronto both have eight games left. The Brewers are 7 1/2 games out and will be eliminated if they lose to Toronto on Saturday.  
Dave Stieb, 16-8, yielded one run and seven hits in seven innings and beat Milwaukee for the third time this season. The Brewers have scored only two earned runs against Stieb in the last 41 innings.  
On a cold, windy night at County Stadium with game-time temperatures in the mid-50s and the wind at 18 miles an hour, the Blue Jays tagged Milwaukee starter Jerry Reuss, 9-8, for five runs and nine hits in 3 1/3 innings.  
With the score tied 1-1, Kelly Gruber's bad-hop single started the Toronto fourth and an infield hit by Tony Fernandez and a single by Pat Borders loaded the bases.

**American League**

Lee got one of his three RBI singles to give Toronto a 2-1 lead but Fernandez was thrown out at the plate by left fielder Mike Fayer. However, an error by third baseman Gary Sheffield on Glenallen Hill's grounder reloaded the bases and Moseby's RBI single chased Reuss.  
Wilson greeted Jeff Peterek with a single that made it 4-1 and the final run of the inning scored on George Bell's grounder.  
Toronto added a run in the eighth on another bases-loaded grounder by Bell. Milwaukee scored twice off Jim Acker in the bottom, including Terry Francona's RBI double, and the Blue Jays scored a run off Randy Veres in the ninth on a triple by Fernandez and a single by Lee.  
Tom Henke pitched the ninth for Toronto.

**New York 5 Baltimore 4**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mel Hall ended an 0-for-16 slump with New York's third • See AMERICAN on Page D2



Toronto's George Bell reacts after hitting a foul ball off his foot Friday

**Wood River beats Buhl**

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — It was a game missed opportunity, and in the end it was Buhl that missed the last chance.  
Wood River scored first in the second over-time, and held off Buhl's extra-point attempt, taking a 28-27 South-Central Idaho Conference high school football victory over the Indians.  
The game came down to an attempted two-point conversion pass from Buhl quarterback Dan Wynn in the second-over-time

that eluded Chad Schabert in the end zone.  
“It was my hardest (coaching victory) ever,” said Wood River coach John Blackman, whose team is off to its best start since the school's last winning season in 1975. “The biggest thing is that the kids didn't give up.”  
The victory, the third in four games for Wood River, gave the Wolverines a leg up in the three-way battle for the single berth to the state Class A-2 playoffs. Wood River will meet Jerome, which has yet to play a District 4 game, Oct. 6 in Jerome.  
• See RIVER on Page D2

**Valley crushes Declo, 33-0**

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

DECLO — Senior quarterback David Black ran for one touchdown and passed for two more in leading Valley to a 33-0 Canyon Conference rout of the Declo Hornets Friday night.  
“The Vikings, ranked No. 2 among Class A-3 teams in the latest Associated Press prep poll, wasted no time in establishing their running game scoring on

their first possession of the game.  
Black capped a six-play, 31-yard march in which he threw a 39-yard, 14-yard and a one-yard drive. Bernard Mussmann kicked the extra point.  
It may have been Declo's football, but they were hard-pressed to use it, running only 19 first-half plays while the Vikings stayed on the ground for 30 consecutive plays.  
• See DECLO on Page D2

**ISU tries for a winning streak**

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

RENO, Nev. — The Idaho State Bengals will be trying for something that they haven't experienced in years here this afternoon when they open their Big Sky Conference football schedule against Nevada-Reno.  
“A winning streak.”  
“We're 1-1, we're .500 and we're close to being 2-0,” said first-year Bengal coach Garth Hall. “It's been like a

preseason, and from here on out they count.”  
Kickoff time is 2 p.m. MDT in Mackay Stadium. There will be no TV coverage in the Magic Valley, but Pocatello radio station KSEI-AM carries the Bengal games and can be heard in parts of the valley.  
ISU, coming off a 37-34 victory over Southern Utah State that broke a 13-game losing streak, hasn't put together back-to-back wins since it beat Mongolia.

• See BENGALS on Page D2

**Idaho steps into Big Sky action tonight in Ogden**

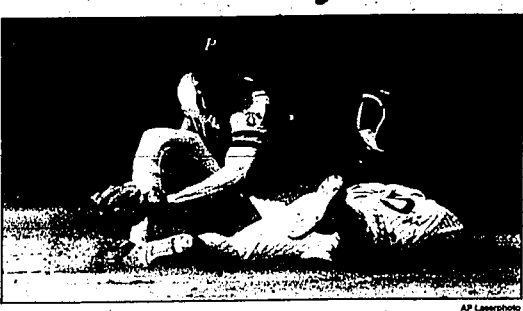
By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

OGDEN, Utah — Ogden's Wildcat Stadium has traditionally been a lion's den for the University of Idaho's football teams, but the lion has been a pussycat lately.  
“Unless Weber State will host the defending Big Sky Conference champion Vandals in Idaho's league opener tonight at 7, The Vandals are 1-2, getting their first

victory of the season, 45-3, last Saturday night in Moscow against Sacramento State.  
There will be no TV broadcast of the game in the Magic Valley. Twin Falls radio station KEZJ-AM and Burley station KBAR-AM will broadcast the game live.  
“We've seen our kids improve every single week and they continue to be much improved,” said first-year coach Dave Arslanjan, who took the helm after Mike 7. The Vandals are 1-2, getting their first

• See VANDALS on Page D2

# Cardinals rally in 10th to keep faint pennant hopes alive



Chicago's Marvell Wynne beats the tag of Pittsburgh's Jay Bell on Friday.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Denny Walling's bases-loaded 10th-inning single gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night and kept them four games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East.

Walling, who had pitched out of a no-out, bases-loaded jam the inning before.

## National League

### Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Grace drove in two runs with a pair of singles, and Rick Wrona drove in another with a sacrifice fly Friday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the second straight victory for the first-place Cubs, who reduced their magic number to five. Any combination of Cubs victories and St. Louis losses totaling five will give the Cubs the National League East title.

Cubs right-hander Mike Bielecki (7-7) gave up eight hits and needed help in the seventh from Paul Assenmacher. Mitch Williams got the final two outs for his 35th save.

## New York 3 Montreal 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Carreon snapped a seventh-inning tie with his fourth pinch homer of the season as the New York Mets beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Friday night and kept their faint hopes alive in the National League East race.

The Mets, whose magic number for elimination is four, remained 5.5 games behind, first-place Chicago in the NL East. The Expos, whose elimination number fell to one, dropped eight games back with eight games to play.

## Cincinnati 8 Atlanta 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Robinson allowed only four hits before leaving in the seventh inning and Eric Davis hit a two-run homer to lead the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

# Wendell outlasts Kimberly 27-26 in 3-overtime marathon

By The Times-News

## Prep Football

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs went for the win in the third overtime against Wendell Friday, but came up a point short as the Trojans picked up a 27-26 upset victory in Canyon Conference play.

Trent Sparks caught a pair of third-quarter TD passes from Robert Lesly to offset half scores by Kimberly's Kelly Holcomb and Sam Wormsaker and send the contest into the first extra session.

Kimberly, 1-1 in the Canyon and 2-2 overall, scored first, then in the second session, and might have wrapped it up right there had the PAT try bounced the wrong way off the upright.

Again the Trojans tied it, took their first lead on Torrey Jasper's drive, Jasper's foot added the margin of victory, rendering Wormsaker's second score of the extended contest meaningless.

Kimberly 27 0 0 0 0 0 26  
Wendell 0 0 14 0 0 0 27

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh reached out on a 0-3 session here Friday night to hand fourth-ranked Raft River a 28-20 Magic Valley Conference upset.

The loss dropped the Trojans to 1-1 in league game and into a tie with Hagerman and Oakley, Castleford, Mackay and the conference with 2-0 records.

Forrest Andersen scored what...

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proved to be the winning touchdown in the third quarter when he hauled in a 48-yard pass from Evan Nebeker. He also led TD receptions of 34 and 43 yards.

Raft River, trailing 28-14, scored on a one-yard run by Eric Boden with six minutes left in the game and got the ball back with a little over two minutes remaining. The Trojans drove the ball past midfield, but Murtaugh stopped them on downs.

Eric Andersen led an inspired Murtaugh defense with 31 tackles.

Glenns Ferry 14 Gooding 13

GLENN'S FERRY — Two Glenns Ferry defenders batter away Scott Hocklander's attempted two-point conversion pass in the second overtime here Friday to preserve a 14-13 Canyon Conference victory for the Pilots.

Hocklander had connected with Char Olson on a 10-yard pass for a few seconds earlier to move the Senators to within a point.

Glenns Ferry had taken a 14-7 lead on its first crack of the second overtime on Sy Farris' 40-yard pass to Robbie Traudt. Manuel Cerda tackled on the PAT kick.

Neither team scored in the first overtime.

Gooding took a 7-0 lead in the second quarter on Hocklander's one-

yard run and PAT kick. The Pilots led midway through the final quarter on a 11-yard pass from Farris to Matt Martell and Cerda's PAT kick.

Camas 32 Carey 24

FAIRFIELD — Jerry Dillard scored on a 60-yard run from scrimmage late in the third quarter to provide what proved to be the margin of Camas County's 32-24 Sawtooth Conference high school football victory over Carey here Friday.

The Panthers, who ended a 13-game losing streak last week with a victory over Richfield, stayed close throughout and trailed just 16-8 at halftime. But Dillard's long run gave the Mushers a 32-18 lead, which was enough to offset a fourth-quarter touchdown by Carey's John Cenarusa.

North Gem 36 Richfield 6

RICHFIELD — North Gem's 5-foot, 8-inch, 125-pound quarterback Neal Rogers passed for three touchdowns and ran for two more here Friday as the second-ranked Cowboys thumped Richfield 36-6 in a Sawtooth Conference football

game.

Richfield 6  
North Gem 36

Jerome 32 Mtn. Home 14

MOUNTAIN HOME — A fourth-quarter explosion, highlighted by a 55-yard kickoff return by Tracy Dixon, carried the Jerome Tigers to a 32-14 South-Central Idaho Conference football victory over Mountain Home Friday night.

The victory boosted the Tigers' season record to 3-1, while Mountain Home fell to 1-3.

Marsh Valley 39 Filer 7

FILER — Matt Wakley put on a passing show Friday night, throwing for four touchdowns and guiding the Marsh Valley Eagles to a 39-7 non-league win over the Filer Wildcats.

Filer gave the visitors an early surprise, Marc Lutz hooking up with Brian Coon on a 65-yard pass play in the opening minutes. Joel Merrill booted the point after.

Marv Vake 14 16 3 0 0 33  
Wakley 21 21 1 0 0 42

Seattle 2 Kansas City 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bill Swift and two relievers combined on a two-hitter as the Seattle Mariners beat Kansas City 2-0 in the second game of Friday's two-night doubleheader Friday and dealt the Royals' slim pennant hopes another blow.

The third-place Royals, who fell 5 1/2 games behind victorious Oakland in the American League West.

Kansas City 9 Seattle 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bert Sabaerghen pitched a three-hit shutout over seven innings for his eighth straight victory and became the first 21-game winner in the majors as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 9-2 in the opener of Friday's two-night doubleheader.

Boston 9 Detroit 7

DETROIT (AP) — John Marzano, whose passed ball allowed Detroit to tie the score in the eighth inning, drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth as the Boston Red Sox extended their winning streak over Detroit to six games Friday night with an 9-7 victory over the Tigers.

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## Bruins

Continued from Page D1

penalties against the Bruins, 109 minutes in the third quarter.

One Burley march was abetted by six major penalties and then a touchdown that was signaled by someone while the referee was standing over the ball at the 20-yard line after signaling Twin Falls had intercepted a turnover at the end zone.

Twin Falls moved ahead on its first possession, overcoming two penalties to get six from Alan Heck on a three-yard run. Dave McClusky booted the first of eight conversions.

Nothing happened except a turnover exchange in the rest of the quarter but on the first play of the second period, Lyle Hudelson picked off a pass at the Bruin 34. Two plays later Heck had it in the

end zone again, the first on a 45-yard run by John Homer and the 21-yard touchdown romp. But the major explosion came in the first 32 seconds of the first half.

Terry Thueson capped an 86-yard drive with a four-yard burst at that point. Immediately after the kickoff, Matt Rasmussen intercepted at the Bruin 33 and with 11 seconds showing, Bryce Armstrong made a strong over-the-shoulder catch to make it 28-0 at intermission.

After Twin Falls lunched away a drive to open the third quarter, Burley rolled 83 yards, getting the yardage on a 46-yard strike to Brian Peterson and then staying alive on those roughing and interference penalties. Then Robinson tried one over the middle to Peterson who

and hammered it down their throat. We did not play well offensively and defensively. Our preparation for Reno has been easier coming off a win, although we have a lot of things that have to be corrected.

Historically, Reno has been a tough neighborhood for ISU. The Wolf Pack, which has beaten ISU eight straight times, has won the

went up with Bruin defender Bob Jenko. However started, it ended with Jenko hitting the ground holding the ball and coming up with it. After a conference, the officials called it a touchback, moved the ball to the 20 and then signaled Burley touchdown on the Bruin offense had come on the field.

It remained a circus for the next several minutes as Burley got another touchdown on an 11-yard flip from Robinson to Taylor.

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Twin Falls 21 21 1 0 0 42

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took the ball to the two-yard line, and on the next play ran it into the end zone. After the Owen extra point kick, Buhl had 10 yards to go with a seven-point deficit.

After three unsuccessful tries to put the ball in the end zone, Andy Yost ran it in from five yards out on fourth down.

It looked as if Buhl had the game won on the extra-point attempt, scoring a two-point conversion off a fake kick and pass, but the Indians were penalized for having an ineligible receiver downfield.

After being backed up five yards, Winn tossed a pass to a wide-open Schabot, but fell incomplete.

Winn was going to go for the tie, said Buhl coach Jerry Ennis.

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Winn 21 21 1 0 0 42

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Continued from Page D1

solo home run of the game, snapping a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning Friday night and giving the Yankees a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Oakland 5 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dave Stewart's 100th career victory made him the only pitcher of the 1980s with three straight 20-win seasons as the American League West leaders defeated the Minnesota Twins.

Declo 36-grade line Black found tight end Jesse Simpson for the touchdown. Keith Yost hauled in Black's conversion pass to put the margin to 21-0.

Declo junior quarterback Travis Asher, who finished the evening with two completions in 10 attempts for just 34 yards, failed to pick up a first down on two throws and Valley fielded the ensuing punt at its own 42.

Continued from Page D1

Hardy romped around left end for 26 yards on the first play of the second period to make it 13-0 Valley and not until 2 minutes, 35-seconds showed on the clock before halftime did Viking coach Rod Malone opt for the air game.

Declo 36-grade line Black found tight end Jesse Simpson for the touchdown. Keith Yost hauled in Black's conversion pass to put the margin to 21-0.

Declo junior quarterback Travis Asher, who finished the evening with two completions in 10 attempts for just 34 yards, failed to pick up a first down on two throws and Valley fielded the ensuing punt at its own 42.

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Black made it 2-for-2 for 102 yards and two TDs with a 66-yard bomb to Chuck Springer. Again the kick failed, but for all intents and purposes it was over.

"I think so," said Malone, who saw his charges remain perfect at 4-0, when asked if the first half went according to the game plan. "We played better than I expected. Our defense was really emotional and up for this one."

Burned for 284 yards by the Viking offense in the first 24 minutes, Declo finished the second half after allowing Mussmann 47 yards and one score on a 75-yard drive in six plays to open the second half.

Black, five-for-seven passing for 147 yards in all, hooked up once

more with Simpson for a 36 yard to keep that drive alive.

"Mike (Declo Coach Matthews) has a good offensive team," Malone added. "They really had me scared. Ball control is what we had planned, but Declo came back in the second half and forced us to throw a little more."

"They didn't really force us to pass," disagreed Black, a 6-foot, 160-pounder. "Our offensive line was just blowing them out in the first half and we were still doing it. We just wanted to get our timing down on the passing a little."

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Price moved on to Washington State last winter. "The frustrating thing is that we're 0-2 (0-1 in the Big Sky). We've had opportunities to win both of our games, but we didn't get the job done."

Idaho is 3-8 in 10 Ogden, but two of those victories have come in the

last four years by a combined margin of six points.

"He (Alanman) is kind of right now at the point where we were," said first-year U of I coach John L. Smith. "If they're anything like we were, they may be questioning how good they really are and when they're going to get their first win."

Continued from Page D1

Reno has committed 15 turnovers this year, five last week.

"You always think you're going to do better when you come out and play the way we have," said UNR coach Chris Alt. "We've got to forget about the last two games and get ready for Idaho State. We have to find a way to be in the conference race."

Continued from Page D1

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# 4-0 sweep puts Europe in Ryder Cup lead

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — Europe's two-point advantage in the Ryder Cup matches against the United States is not so important, captain Tony Jacklin suggested, as the manner in which it was achieved.

"They way we got in front is significant — or may turn out to be significant," Jacklin said Friday after his team's momentum-generating 4-0 four-ball sweep of some stunned Americans.

It gave the Europeans a 5-3 overall lead after the first day's play and provided a crippling jolt to American hopes.

That blitz duplicated the 4-0 four-ball rout the Europeans scored two years ago at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio. They rode that opening-afternoon blitz to a second consecutive triumph in the biennial matches the Americans ruled until four years ago.

Roy Floyd, captain of the U.S. team that held high hopes of ending Europe's sudden domination of these matches, could only hope it wouldn't happen again.

"It's not won or lost today," Floyd said. "That's the thing you must remember."

But he was quick to acknowledge that the Americans face an extremely serious situation.

"After going out 3-1, and then coming back with that blitz, it's not a good sign," the tight-lipped Floyd said.

The Americans never led an afternoon match, in which scoring was

based on the better ball of each two-man team.

The Europeans simply overwhelmed them before a boisterous, partisan sellout crowd of 27,000.

They won the close ones, the two matches that went down to the 18th hole.

They won another in almost routine-fashion, a 3 and 2 triumph by England's Mark James and Howard Clark over Fred Couples and Lanny Wadkins.

And Ballesteros and his Spanish protege, Jose-Maria Olazabal, embarrassed Tom Watson and Mark O'Meara 6 and 5. The Spaniards won the first five holes, and Ballesteros closed it out with an eagle birdie-birdie-birdie score of 2,3,2,3 — from the 10th through 13th holes at the Belfry.

"A grand afternoon," Jacklin said. "A wise man does not count his chickens. It is not over yet. But we got fairly ecstatic."

The Ballesteros-Olazabal romp started things, and Clark and James kept it going. Each chipped in for a birdie before James' par on the 15th won it.

Scotts Sam Torrance, who uses an elongated putter — and Gordon Brand Jr. beat U.S. open champ Curtis Strange and Paul Azinger 1 up.

Strange holed a 25-foot eagle putt to pull the Americans even on the 17th, but neither he nor Azinger could reach the 474-yard 18th hole in two and lost to Brand's closing par.



Payne Stewart, left, and Lanny Wadkins of the U.S. celebrate as they took the fifth hole during the first day of the Ryder Cup

# Clampett takes 1-shot lead at Southern Open

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Bobby Clampett, in danger of having to qualify all over again for the PGA tour next year, shot a 6-under-par 64 Friday to take a 1-shot lead after two rounds of the Southern Open golf tournament.

Clampett's 36-hole total of 131 over the par-70, 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course was one stroke better than co-first round leaders Rick Fehr and Steve Pate, Dave Rummells and Ted Schulz.

Clampett, having what he called his worst year on tour, is only No. 148 on the money list with \$62,688 and would have to go back on the tour next year if he doesn't finish in the top 125.

A \$72,000 first place finish here, however, would qualify Clampett for the tour.

"Anytime you win on a course you have confidence there," said Clampett, who won here in 1982. "You know you've done it and feel you can do it again."

"I don't think there's any secret to it. A lot of the guys have won

two or three times on the same course, or if they don't win again, they will," he said.

Fehr and Pate each had 68s. Rummells shot a 64, aided by an eagle-2 when he hit a 9-iron 146 yards into the hole on the par 4, 425-yard ninth hole, and Schulz had a second straight 66 on a day that began as overcast but turned sunny around noon.

Two shots off the pace was Kenny Knox who had a 68 and was alone at 133. Clampett's round of six birdies and 12 pars enabled the 10-year tour veteran to overtake Thursday's leading trio, Fehr, Pate and Billy Andrade, each of whom had 64s in the first round.

Bill Sander and David Canipe were three shots back at 134. Sander had a 66 and Canipe a 65.

Hal Sutton, Corey Pavin and Jay Haasled a group at 135. Sutton had a 68, Pavin a 69 and Haas a 67. Andrade shot a 72 and was another shot back at 136. Defending champion David Frost skied to a 73 for a 143 and failed to make the even par-140 cut.

# Governing body of track to investigate Flojo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The governing body of track in the United States will likely investigate allegations of drug use by sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner and other American athletes, a spokesman for the organization said Friday.

"It would be very surprised if there wasn't an investigation," said Pete Cava, information director for The Athletics Congress.

"What we read yesterday (Thursday) is of primary importance to us," Cava said. "If it takes a top athlete in the U.S. going down like Ben Johnson did in Canada, then so be it."

Cava was alluding to allegations made by Darrell Robinson, U.S. 400-meter champion in 1986. He told the West German magazine Stern that he sold banned growth hormones to Griffith Joyner.

He repeated the charges Thursday in an interview on NBC-TV's Today show.

Griffith Joyner, who retired in February after winning two gold medals at the 1988 Seoul

Olympics, adamantly denied the allegations, calling Robinson a "compulsive, crazy, lying lunatic."

But the congress is taking his comments seriously, Cava said. If approved by the group's executive committee, an investigation would begin with a three-member panel hearing Robinson's testimony, Cava said.

Robinson could break the code of silence surrounding drugs in American sport, Cava added.

"It's like dealing with the mafia, who said he saw a needle, with what, giving us some leverage."

American track star Carl Lewis, winner of six Olympic gold medals during his career, also was singled out by Robinson, who said he saw a needle containing an "oily, ginger-ale colored" fluid being administered to Lewis. Robinson also said he was told by Lewis' coach to take steroids.

Robinson is "in grave need of psychiatric treatment," Lewis said in a prepared statement denying the allegations.

# Heavily favored Beavers take on BSU's Broncos

BOISE (AP) — Oregon State becomes the first Pacific 10 Conference team to play a football game in the Idaho capital Saturday night when the heavily favored Beavers take on Boise State.



Oregon State coach Dave Krughorpe isn't thrilled about playing in Bronco Stadium. He said there's no way a Pac-10 team should play an NCAA Division I-AA team on the road.

And he expects the Broncos to be sky-high for the contest in front of a capacity crowd of 21,500. Kickoff is at 6 p.m. No live television coverage is planned in the Magic Valley, but the game will be broadcast on Boise radio station KBOL-AM.

"This is a very rare opportunity for them and they're going to be ready," said Krughorpe, who

last coached in Bronco Stadium when his Idaho State Bengals beat Boise State for the Big Sky Conference championship in 1981. "We know that."

The Beavers signed a home-and-home agreement with Boise State several years ago. The first contest, a 34-3 Oregon State victory, was played in Corvallis three years ago.

Athletic director Lynn Snyder tried to get the Broncos to come to Corvallis again by offering more than the money they'll make by playing at home.

But Boise State said no. The Broncos did offer to play in Corvallis this year and in Boise in the future, but Krughorpe wanted to get the experience over with once and for all.

The Broncos, who play on a blue artificial turf, have designs on advancing to NCAA Division I and they see Saturday night's game as a big opportunity.

"This is like a bowl game for them," Oregon State safety Larry Vladic said. "They may try some trick play or something on the first play."

The Beavers, 1-1, are hoping to get well against the Broncos after last weekend's 41-3 road loss to Washington State.

Boise State also is 1-1 after beating Stephen F. Austin 23-12 and losing to Long Beach State 17-14.

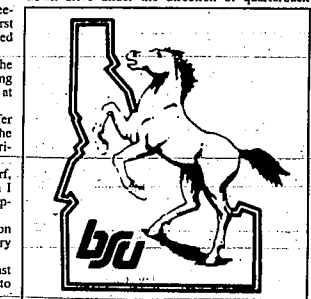
"The city's all excited and I'm scared to death," Boise State coach Skip Hall, a former Washington assistant, said.

But Krughorpe insists he's worried.

"They have pointed toward this like it was a post-season game and I know that they will very definitely be ready to try to cash in on a very rare opportunity," he said, "so we have to be ready to

play."

Krughorpe is concerned about his team's offense, which has yet to mount a sustained touchdown drive under the direction of quarterback



Nick Schlichte.

"We know we are a better offensive team than we have shown in either of our first two games," he said. "It is just a matter of getting out and getting it done. Most of all it means getting back into our passing game and protecting our passer and doing the things that we have always done well."

A loss for Oregon State would be a disaster, and things get tougher in a hurry.

After Boise State, the Beavers go on the road against Nebraska.

# UCLA's Donahue preparing for Michigan as if it was No. 1 in the country

By The Associated Press

Forget Rocket Ismail, and UCLA would be playing the No. 1 team in the country on Saturday, Bruins coach Terry Donahue says.

Ismail returned two kickoffs for touchdowns last Saturday as ranked Notre Dame beat Michigan 24-19 in the Wolverines' opener. That dropped the Wolverines from No. 2 to No. 5; this week as they take on the 24th-ranked Bruins at Pasadena, Calif.

"You take two plays off the film, Michigan is the No. 1 team in the country," Donahue said.

Michigan will be without two starters: quarterback Michael Taylor, who hurt his back against Notre Dame, and fullback Jarrod Bunch, who hurt his knee. Both

teams will be quarterbacked by redshirt freshmen—Elvis Grbac for Michigan and Bret Johnson for UCLA.

Johnson was UCLA's regular quarterback in a 24-6 loss to Tennessee and a 28-25 victory over San Diego State.

Other games involving Top Ten teams Saturday are Michigan State at No. 1 Notre Dame; No. 2 Miami, Fla., at Mississippi; No. 3 Nebraska at Minnesota; Maryland at No. 7 Clemson; No. 8 Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Jackson, Miss.; No. 9 West Virginia at Louisville; and No. 10 Syracuse at No. 13 Pittsburgh.

Also, the schedule has No. 11 Washington at No. 23 Arizona; No. 25 Ohio State at No. 12 Southern Cal; Kentucky at No. 15 Alabama; No. 17 Houston at Arizona State; North Carolina at

No. 18 North Carolina State; No. 19 Washington State at No. 20 Illinois; and No. 22 Oregon at Stanford.

At South Bend, Ind., Michigan State will put a string of seven regular-season victories on the line against the nation's No. 1 team. Michigan State is coming off a 49-0 victory over Miami, Ohio last weekend.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, has won 14 straight, the longest current string in college football. The Irish's biggest challenge could be containing Spartans tailback Blake Ezor, who ran for 130 yards and three touchdowns against Miami.

"They're not a very complicated 'offensive' football team," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "I thought we played the

run very well against Michigan, which probably runs the ball as well as any team in the country."

Miami, Fla., will be a 24-point favorite over Missouri at Columbia, but first-year Tigers coach Bob Stull still holds out hope of victory.

"Probably more outlandish things have happened," Stull said.

The Hurricanes are 2-0 after beating Wisconsin 51-3 and California 31-3. Their defense has not allowed a touchdown in nine of their last 14 games while their offense has averaged 41 points this season.

Nebraska is 2-0 and struggling, and that worries coach Tom Osborne as the Cornhuskers prepare for their game against Minnesota at Minneapolis. Nebraska lost 12 starters from last year's 11-2

team and has fallen behind before beating both Northern Illinois and Utah this season.

Syracuse and Pitt have two of the best defenses in the country, so the coaches expect special teams to play a big role at Pittsburgh on Saturday. That could give Syracuse the edge.

The Orangemen's kick returner is Missile Ismail, Rocket's brother.

"He can fly and he's a tremendous competitor and, as a kick returner, he's already proven he's dynamic," MacPherson said. "He's a threat. He's dynamic."

The Gophers' attack also features tailback Danny Stover. Thompson, already Minnesota's

# Weekend college football schedule

By The Associated Press	Thursday, Sept. 21	Friday, Sept. 22	Saturday, Sept. 23	Sunday, Sept. 24
Alabama State (2) at Georgia Southern (0), 8 p.m.				
Arkansas State (2) at Tennessee State (0), 8 p.m.				
Ball State (2) at Eastern Michigan (0), 8 p.m.				
Boise State (1) at Oregon State (1), 7 p.m.				
California State Fullerton (2) at California State Long Beach (0), 8 p.m.				
Central Michigan (2) at Eastern Michigan (0), 8 p.m.				
Florida State (2) at Wake Forest (0), 8 p.m.				
Georgia Tech (2) at South Carolina (0), 8 p.m.				
Illinois (2) at Michigan State (0), 8 p.m.				
Indiana (2) at Miami (0), 8 p.m.				
Mississippi State (2) at Louisiana State (0), 8 p.m.				
North Carolina State (2) at Virginia Tech (0), 8 p.m.				
Ohio State (2) at Michigan State (0), 8 p.m.				
Penn State (2) at Virginia Tech (0), 8 p.m.				
San Diego State (2) at New Mexico State (0), 8 p.m.				
South Carolina (2) at Georgia Tech (0), 8 p.m.				
Tennessee (2) at Mississippi State (0), 8 p.m.				
UCLA (2) at Michigan (0), 8 p.m.				
Washington State (2) at Oregon State (1), 7 p.m.				
West Virginia (2) at Louisville (0), 8 p.m.				
Wisconsin (2) at Illinois (0), 8 p.m.				
Yale (2) at Harvard (0), 8 p.m.				
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
Arizona State (2) at Washington State (0), 8 p.m.				
California State Northridge (2) at California State Fullerton (0), 8 p.m.				
Central Michigan (2) at Eastern Michigan (0), 8 p.m.				
Florida State (2) at Wake Forest (0), 8 p.m.				
Georgia Tech (2) at South Carolina (0), 8 p.m.				
Illinois (2) at Michigan State (0), 8 p.m.				
Indiana (2) at Miami (0), 8 p.m.				
Mississippi State (2) at Louisiana State (0), 8 p.m.				
North Carolina State (2) at Virginia Tech (0), 8 p.m.				
Ohio State (2) at Michigan State (0), 8 p.m.				
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UCLA (2) at Michigan (0), 8 p.m.				
Washington State (2) at Oregon State (1), 7 p.m.				
West Virginia (2) at Louisville (0), 8 p.m.				
Wisconsin (2) at Illinois (0), 8 p.m.				
Yale (2) at Harvard (0), 8 p.m.				

### DAIRY FOR SALE

The Farmers Home Administration in Gooding, Idaho has the following farm property for sale. THIS PROPERTY IS CONSIDERED AS SUITABLE FOR FARM PROGRAMS AND PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO AN APPLICANT OR BORROWER WHO HAS BEEN OR CAN BE DEEMED ELIGIBLE. IN ACCORDANCE WITH FmHA INSTRUCTION 1943.12, Property contains highly erodible land and buyer will be required to secure a conservation plan relative to this property and agree to comply with FmHA environmental regulations, particularly FmHA instruction 1940-D.

Legal description: Township 6 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 3; Tax 3 in Lot 1; Property is located 3-1/2 miles west of Gooding, Idaho. Property consists of approximately 10 acres, a residence, 3-on-a-side open dairy barn with corral, 1500 gallon bulk tank, feed bulk tank, free stall shed, and 5 shares Big Wood Canal water. Purchase price is \$53,500.00. Buyer will be required to pay for prorated taxes, title insurance, recording fees, and all other closing costs normal to buyers.

Offers will be accepted only on Forms 1955-45, "Standard Sales Contract - Sale of Real Property by the United States". Forms may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, telephone number (208) 934-4468. Offers and applications will be accepted until 3:30 p.m., Friday, 29 September 1989, at the County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

This property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

