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## Wounded deputy seeks to protect fellow officer who shot him

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A sheriff's deputy accidentally wounded on duty a week ago said on Friday his main concern now is protecting the well-being and privacy of the friend and fellow officer who shot him.

"He doesn't need unnecessary attention at this time," Deputy William E. McDaniel said. "That friend's well-being is my primary concern right now. It's an extremely traumatic experience."

Speaking in his first interview since the Friday 13th shooting, McDaniel declined to identify the state police officer, whom he called a best friend because the injury was accidental.

A state Bureau of Investigations report to the Twin Falls County prosecutor confirmed Friday that the shooting was an accident.

No criminal charges will be filed, Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. Details of the Bureau of Investigations report were unavailable Friday.

McDaniel said he will ask Baxter and state investigators to keep his buddy's name private. The officer's privacy is more important than the public's right to know his name, he said.

McDaniel, 37, and the state police officer both responded to a burglary alarm at Gem Equipment on Kimberly Road at 2 a.m. Oct. 13.

The 800 police officer was apparently unaware that McDaniel was at the scene, but McDaniel saw him and went to the other side of the building to check for intruders. The two officers approached

the northwest corner of the building from opposite directions, and when they met the state police officer fired a shot downward, wounding McDaniel in the left calf.

In keeping with department policy, the state police officer was put on administrative leave, but he has been back on the job since Wednesday, state police Capt. Bob Wright said.

McDaniel said Friday the state police officer arrived at the scene first, expecting McDaniel to arrive later.

At the scene, McDaniel said he approached the northwest corner of the building, his back to the wall and his gun drawn. He said he knew the state police officer was "in the vicinity, but I was not sure exactly where."

The moment he was shot, McDaniel said, "It's really kind of hard to define, what my reaction was at that time. It was more of a startle."

He said the accident has not affected his commitment to law enforcement, despite the risks.

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**A puff of autumn**

Eighty years of age separates them, but the closeness between Juanita Smith and her great grandson Tel Merkle, 2, is apparent as they amuse themselves in front of Smith's Twin Falls residence.

Dandellou and a game of kick ball occupied the two on a recent warm autumn afternoon.

## Quake damage exceeds \$5.5 billion; jolts continue

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Workers dug more than a dozen bodies from under tons of freeway concrete Friday and scientists pinpointed the epicenter of the mammoth earthquake beneath a mountain creek.

President Bush toured ravaged areas to offer sympathy and aid.

Damage estimates climbed over \$5.5 billion throughout the 75-mile-long region, officials declared the ornate 78-year-old Oakland City Hall unusable, and 26 buildings were closed indefinitely at Stanford University near Palo Alto, 35 miles south of San Francisco.

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So far, 54 bodies of quake victims have been recovered — 33 of them from the collapsed double-deck section of Interstate 880 in Oakland. Debris remains listed as missing. About 2,000 people were injured in the quake.

To make matters worse, rain was forecast for the area today, and temperatures in some areas could drop to the 40s. Authorities said that could hamper rescue efforts.

"It depends on how hard the rain is; if it's not too hard we hope to be able to work through it," said Bob Jacobs, deputy district director of California Department of Transportation.

Rain also heightened the threat of additional landslides in the mountains north of Santa Cruz, where 60 homes already have been destroyed in Boulder Creek, a town of 6,800.

About 100 residents were ignoring evacuation warnings.

"It's a dangerous area, but all my stuff is here. My dogs are here. I figured you go down with the ship. Where do you go?" said Todd Vicle, 27.

Bush walked over chunks of concrete beside the 1/2-mile crumpled stretch of I-

880, where scores of people were feared entombed and talked with rescue workers. He had said he hoped to offer encouragement.

"I am deeply moved by this, saddened in some ways, yet very stimulated by this team effort," the president said.

Ironworker Joe Carter said the president asked him how his rescue crew felt.

"I told him ... we're beat, we're tired, but we're still going at it," Carter said. Bush "let me know the eyes of the world are on us right now."

Administration officials worked on a program of aid as the president made his trip. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner offered no pricing, but said the federal government would take on "a very, very major role in helping California."

Members of the San Francisco Giants, participants in baseball's suspended World Series, visited a downtown shelter Friday to hand out souvenir balls. caps

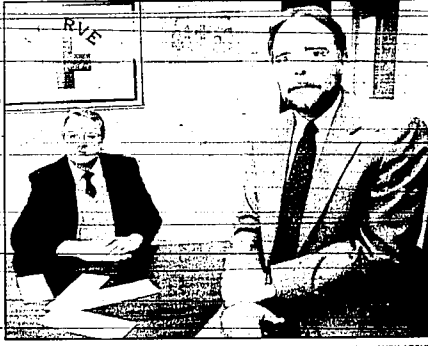
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## Sympathy pours in for Julio, 6, after his ordeal

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — The heroic rescue of 6-year-old Julio Berumen, who could be saved from a mangled car only by amputating his leg and sawing in half the body of his dead mother, has sent waves of sympathy rippling across the nation.

The hospital where the boy and his sister are recovering is tallying toys and phone calls, and a fund has been set up for Julio.

"The story just brought us back to reality about how important life is," said Heidi Palkowitz, who brought stuffed animals for Julio and his sister Cathy, who was also pulled from the family's crushed car.



Mick Hodges, right, and Rod Marlon will be leading the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross.

"You never know if that was going to be one of your family," Ms. Palkowitz said.

Julio was reported to be conscious Friday; Cathy was in fair condition with head injuries.

The boy was one of the last survivors, pulled from the debris of two-tiered Interstate 880 after it buckled and tumbled during Tuesday's earthquake.

The story of the four-hour, flood-lit rescue, including a doctor's skill and courage, brought calls from throughout the country to a bank, where a trust fund has been established.

The phone has been ringing off the hook," said Jerry Barnes, a vice president at Summit Bank in Oakland.

Rescuers who reached Maria Berumen's car Tuesday were able to remove Cathy, but Julio was pinned in by his mother's seat.

Doctors decided they had to saw through the seat and Mrs. Berumen's body to get to Julio, and then that Julio's right leg was pinned under a highway pillar that had fallen on the car.

Dr. Jim Betts, lying on a board pushed into a narrow opening carved in the debris, performed the

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## Red Cross chapter asks for public's help

**By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer**

area organizers pleading for donations.

"We're just reeling," Mick Hodges, the chapter's chairman, said Friday. "If a person was ever inclined to give money, now's the time."

Last month the American Red Cross spent nearly \$45 million to help victims of Hurricane Hugo. The national organization raises the money to pay such a large bill by

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## Judge denies Polish sailor asylum

**DENVER** — A judge denied a young Polish sailor political asylum here, saying he had nothing to fear from the reformed, Solidarity-controlled government in his homeland.

"I think the applicant has failed to prove a well-founded fear of persecution by the present government of Poland," said Immigration Judge Jesse Sellers. "Prior to those recent changes, I think he would have had a well-founded fear."

"I am surprised," said Roman Marczak, 25, through an interpreter after his request was denied Thursday. "I will be persecuted. I will be jailed. I might lose my life, if I am returned to Poland because the media there knows that I have asked for asylum."

Marczak disagreed with the judge's

contention that political conditions in his homeland would tolerate his application for asylum in the United States.

"The police and the army are still under the communists," Marczak said.

Marczak was one of nine fishermen who defected in Anchorage, Alaska. All are being held in the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Aurora detention facility, where Marczak's hearing was held.

He is assured of remaining in the United States for up to another four months as his case is appealed.

Marczak's case differed from that of a recent successful Chinese applicant for asylum who said he feared persecution if forced to return to China, Sellers said. China "only made gestures" at change, but did not have open elections and did not solicit dissident groups.

## Nuclear waste storage plan for Colorado stirs quick opposition

**The Washington Post**

**WASHINGTON** — A proposal by a Seattle-based company to build a nuclear waste storage facility in southern Colorado could resolve the plutonium waste crisis at the Energy Department's Rocky Flats, Colo., nuclear weapons plant.

But it has stirred strong political and community opposition before its formal unveiling.

Energy Department officials, desperate to find a waste storage site and avert the

threatened closing of the only plant producing plutonium triggers for the nation's nuclear arsenal, have confirmed that they are considering the unsolicited proposal submitted last month by Pacific Nuclear Services Inc.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, D, has set a 1,601-cubic-yard limit on radioactive waste stored at Rocky Flats, near Denver. That limit will be reached about March 1. Governors of six other states have spurned an appeal from Energy Secretary James D. Watkins to accept some of the wastes for storage until a permanent repository near

Carlsbad, N.M., is ready.

Romer does not want to see Rocky Flats shut down because thousands of jobs would be lost, but a spokesman said Friday that he "does not like" the Pacific Nuclear proposal.

"They want to build concrete buildings, which would indicate that it wouldn't be so temporary," the spokesman said. "The governor offers a multi-state solution."

Also opposed are "a citizens' group in the county where the waste would be stored and Rep. Hank Brown, R, whose district includes the proposed site.

But the proposal may get at least

lukewarm support from environmental groups, who would rather have the waste stored at an accessible site subject to state inspection than inside Rocky Flats "where you need 50 passes to get in and out," according to Jennifer Kassen, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund in Denver.

Romer has said he would accept storage of the waste on another site in Brown's district, the Army's Puerco Canyon training base. But Brown has obtained a written commitment from Acting Assistant Army Secretary Michael W. Owen that "no hazardous or nuclear materials or wastes will be stored" there.

The Pacific Nuclear plan is to be made public Tuesday at a town meeting in Trinidad, Colo., largest community in remote, poverty-stricken Las Animas County on the New Mexico border.

According to Miller Hudson, a veteran Denver politician who claims credit for devising the waste storage plan and selling it to Pacific Nuclear, the waste would be stored on a 319-acre site adjacent to Interstate 65 near the hamlet of Aguilar. Economic incentives will be offered to make the plan palatable to local citizens.

# Farmers to get CRP payments

WASHINGTON — Overdue payments to farmers in a soil conservation program will be made in full now that a legal debate between the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of Management and Budget has been resolved, it was announced Friday.

Frustrated landowners who retired their land from crop use as part of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) — had seen roughly \$1.6 billion in annual rental payments from the program delayed by the uncertainty over whether the payments were restricted under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings federal budget reduction law.

The difficulty stemmed from the inability of Congress to work out a budget reduction agreement by the Oct. 15 deadline set by the Gramm-Rudman law.

In the absence of an agreement, Gramm-Rudman requires across-the-board budget cuts of 5.3 percent for virtually all federal programs. The CRP debate centers on whether that cut is mandated for

the program's rental payments.

Because the Agriculture Department and the OMB could not reach an accord on how to deal with the program, all payments were frozen.

Under CRP, farmers and ranchers contract with the government to rent "highly erodible" land for five years. The payments — which average about \$45 per acre for the 300,000 participating landowners — were to have gone out the first week of October.

In Idaho, roughly 750,000 acres are contracted to the government as part of the program and state farmers have bid for another 56,000 acres to be added to the program, according to aides to Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho.

Stollings, Sen. Steve Symms, R-Caldwell, this week called on the Bush Administration to expedite the payments.

"CRP is set up under a government contract," Stollings said Friday. "This is not a discretionary bill that the Congress will pay out of its appropriated funds each year. That is not subject to the whims of

the OMB." OMB said late Thursday that the question of the applicability of the Gramm-Rudman law to the CRP was made "moot" because the Agriculture Department has enough surplus funds from fiscal 1989 available in the CRP account to cover the payments to landowners.

However, OMB did not back down from its earlier position that the Gramm-Rudman law does apply to the rental payments. The Agriculture Department maintains the payments are exempt.

Kelly Shipp, press secretary to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, confirmed that the surplus funds made it possible for the agency to comply with the OMB's enforcement of the 5.3 percent Gramm-Rudman reduction while still making full payments to landowners.

Shipp said payments would go out as soon as possible.

An aide to Rep. Thomas J. Tauke, R-Iowa, said an Agriculture Department source predicted that the payments would be mailed out early next week.

# Symms offers highway repair bill

WASHINGTON — In an effort to help the San Francisco Bay area absorb the shock from this week's earthquake, Sen. Steve Symms introduced a measure Friday that could provide millions of extra dollars in highway repair funds for the area.

The Caldwell, Republican, measure would remove a \$100 million per disaster cap on money available from a federal highway repair trust fund. The bill would authorize Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to spend "such

funds as necessary."

Symms' proposal also would make repair money available to work on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge. Toll roads like the Bay Bridge do not usually qualify for emergency repair funds from the trust fund.

Symms called for a bipartisan effort to speed approval for the bill, noting the money would come from a \$10 billion trust fund and would result in no new taxes. The trust fund is financed in advance by federal fees on gas, diesel fuel and truck equipment.

"If senators are asked...Where's the money going to come from? Do

you have to raise taxes to get it? The answer to that is no," Symms told his colleagues.

Symms is the ranking minority member of the Environment and Public Works Committee's subcommittee on transportation, the panel which considers highway issues. His bill is cosponsored by Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., the chair of the Environment Committee, and Senate Minority Leader Dick Dole of Kansas.

Wednesday's earthquake caused the collapse of part of the Bay Bridge and a one-mile stretch of Oakland's I-880 freeway. Other bridges and roadways suffered damage as well.

# Today's weather

## Showers, cooler for the weekend and longer

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Saturday and Sunday, cloudy with chance of rain showers. High Saturday 45 to 55 and Sunday 45 to 55. Low Saturday night near 40. Winds Saturday south 15 to 25 mph. Breezy Saturday night and Sunday.

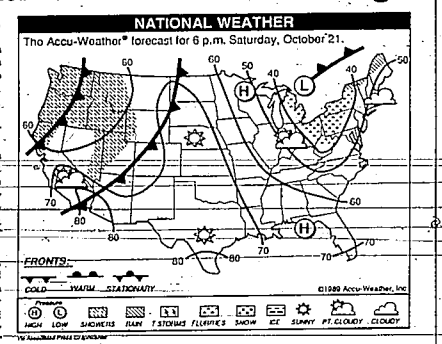
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Saturday and Sunday, cloudy with rain likely. Snow above 6,000 feet Sunday. High Saturday upper 50s and Sunday 60 to 65. Low Saturday night in the mid 30s. Winds Saturday south 15 mph. Breezy Saturday night and Sunday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Saturday and Sunday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Southerly winds 15-25 mph during the daytime hours. Cooler with high Saturday near 70 and Sunday in the mid 60s. Low Saturday night in the mid 50s. Probability of measurable rain becoming 40 percent Saturday afternoon and night and 30 percent Sunday.

**Nevada —** Scattered rain showers Saturday and Sunday with snow level lowering to near 6,500 feet. Cooler days with high temperatures in the upper 50s to mid 60s and Sunday in the middle 40s. Local southwest winds to 40 mph Saturday.

**Summary:**  
Skies began clouding up Friday in the middle of a major change in weather conditions over Idaho and the NMagic Valley.

Temperatures remained mild but will begin cooling off today as the



first of a series of storm pulses moves into the region, bringing rain and snow at higher elevations.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 7 particles per cubic meter of air.

The national forecast for Southern Idaho — Cool. Cloudy with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the highest mountains. Windy at times. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 60s. Lows 35 to 40.

The Agricultural Experiment for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 20 Saturday through Wednesday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures in the west to

remain just above 45 degrees through Wednesday, and in the east to be just below 45 degrees briefly each morning through Wednesday. Up to .33 inch of rain Saturday through Wednesday with the heaviest rain in the west — up to .75 inch Saturday and Sunday southeast 15 to 25 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 78 degrees at Hagerman while Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 4 at Gunnison, Colo.

Idaho

Today's sunset at 47 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise 7:29 a.m.

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**Quake**

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and T-shirts to families left homeless by the quake.

A moderate aftershock measuring 4.0 on the Richter scale struck near Santa Cruz at 6:50 p.m. MDT, according to the Seismographic Station at the University of California at Berkeley.

The epicenter was located in the Santa Cruz mountains, but there was no immediate information on an exact location, and no immediate reports of damage.

At 12:13 a.m. MDT Friday, an aftershock of magnitude 3.9 was centered about 10 miles northwest of Los Gatos, Berkeley seismologists said. It was felt north and south of San Francisco.

More than 1,500 aftershocks have hit since Tuesday.

Scientists roaming through mountains southeast of San Francisco pinpointed the epicenter of Tuesday's killer quake in the northeast corner of the Nisene Marks State Park, near the top of Antos Creek, said Joseph Cotton with the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif.

That's about 57 miles from San Francisco atop the San Andreas Fault, and just 14 miles northeast of hard-hit Santa Cruz, where 10,000 people are reported displaced from their homes.

Searchers have found 52 cars in the lower section of the Oakland freeway; but there may be more still

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operation in about 10 minutes, the doctors used local anesthetic and pumped morphine and Yalium intravenously into the boy's system.

After more than four hours, Julio was finally freed from the mangled car and taken to the hospital. He had no major injuries, but surgeons did not have to amputate his other leg.

"This was your worst nightmare," Betts said Thursday. "I'd go there again, I know if I was up there on Friday, my members was up there, I'd want them to do it."

Children's Hospital, where Julio's father, Pastor Berumen, and several friends and relatives waited, was deluged with similar calls of support and sympathy.

Hospital officials said Berumen, of Richmond, was aware of the attention his son had attracted, but wanted to stay out of the public spotlight.

"He's very much in touch with this, but in his grief, he has asked everyone to leave," said hospital spokesman Dennis Green.

President Bush met Betts on his tour of the earthquake-ravaged area and talked "with Berumen" by telephone at his son's bedside.

Green said Berumen had been at the hospital almost constantly since the accident and was being supported by relatives and friends.

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Marche department store in Twin Falls, has launched her own campaign to help out the Red Cross. Her efforts on Friday resulted in a written appeal to all Bon Marche employees. And a Red Cross donation table will be set up today at the Magic Valley Mall.

The Magic Valley United Way has also pledged \$1,000 in disaster relief money to help the local Red Cross chapter meet its obligations.

"Usually our services are geared toward the Magic Valley, but there are some instances when you have to put that aside," said Kathy Williams, United Way executive director.

Red Cross officials worry that their financial crisis, coinciding with the United Way's annual fund raising drive, will overtax Magic Valley donors. But even if local people can't afford to help out with money, Hodges said they can help out by giving blood.

Donations of food or clothing don't help as much as a monetary donation, said Irene Basom, a Red Cross board member.

"A \$10 check to us equals \$10 that will go to San Francisco," she said. "If we have to box it up and send it, it costs more money."

Basom said Magic Valley residents who have already sent donations directly to the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D.C., would be assured that the local chapter will be credited as donations are categorized by zip code.

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"I've been told I've got a really disgusting positive attitude," he said. He has been working at home since being released from the hospital Sunday, and he's waiting to get back to the office where he can get the "legwork" done, he said.

His doctor expects a full recovery. McDaniel said, and he hopes to be back on duty in two weeks.

The burglary was a false alarm, McDaniel said.

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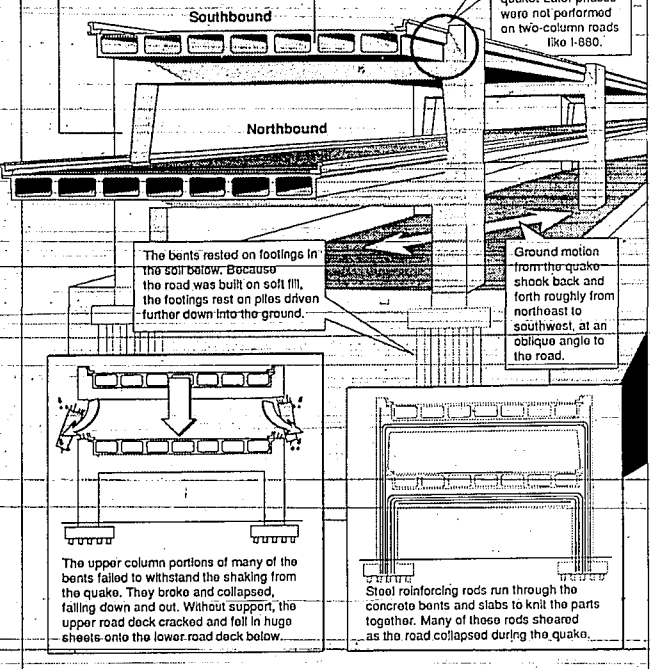
### How Interstate 880 Came Down

The highway was constructed of "monolithic" reinforced concrete, built to be a huge single object without seams or joints between beams, columns and decks. Stanchion sections called "bents" spaced about every 90 feet along the road supported the two road decks. Some bents were pre-stressed for strength.

Upper portions of bent columns were tapered, narrowest near the lower road deck and widest near the upper deck. Some columns appear to have broken a few feet above the lower deck during the quake.

Road decks were composed of slabs above and below with longitudinal beams in between, all cast as a single unit. Road decks appear to have broken several feet away from the bents when the bents broke.

**SEISMIC UPGRADE**  
First phase of 1977 upgrading program improved strength of road deck-to-bent connection, which did not fail in the quake. Later phases were not performed on two-column roads like I-880.



The bents rested on footings in the soil below. Because the road was built on soft fill, the footings rest on piles driven further down into the ground.

Ground motion from the quake shook back and forth roughly from north-south to south-west, at an oblique angle to the road.

The upper column portions of many of the bents failed to withstand the shaking from the quake. They broke and collapsed, falling down and out. Without support, the upper road deck cracked and fell in huge sheets onto the lower road deck below.

Steel reinforcing rods run through the concrete bents and slabs to knit the parts together. Many of those rods sheared as the road collapsed during the quake.

APR/Karl Gude, Pat Lyons

### Repair jobs bring run on stores

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Building supply stores, rental firms and salvage companies braced Friday for their busiest weekend ever as residents started to repair their earthquake-shattered homes.

As damage estimates surpassed \$4 billion, merchants throughout the area rushed to fill orders for glass, plywood, cement, flashlights, power generators — and tarpaulins to shield from a rainstorm sweeping in this weekend.

"It seems like the biggest problem now is getting to the rain," said Rusty Santee, the owner of San Jose's Central-Home Supply. "All those people who have a chimney down or a hole in their roof need a tarp. What the earthquake missed, the rain should get."

Of course, many homeowners could do nothing. Their homes were either beyond repair or were condemned as unsafe.

Multiquip Inc., a distributor of light construction equipment, is toiling to ship electrical generators to the area.

"The industry is in extremely bad shape to take care of the San Francisco disaster because of Hurricane Hugo," said Levine, the firm's president, said from the firm's Carson, Calif., headquarters. "We were totally cleaned out of generators. We're scrambling to get as many as we can."

More than 25,000 homes were still without power Friday morning, Levine said. His company's reserve stock of 1,000 generators is gone. "We are renting lots of light towers, hydraulic house jacks, skip loaders and scissor lifts," said Steve Probasco, a manager at San Jose's A-1 Rents. "For things we're out of, we're directing our customers to our competitors."

Amid the growing demand for repair materials, merchants must combat unresponsive telephone lines, jammed or closed freeways and sometimes severe damage to their own headquarters.

### California declines foreign relief offers

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — California officials have turned down offers of earthquake help from 20 countries because they believe they have enough resources at hand, the State Department said Friday. These countries had offered aid of Friday morning, the department said: Australia, Austria, Britain, Bulgaria, Canada, El Salvador, France, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Portugal, Singapore, the Soviet Union, Spain, Switzerland, Taiwan, Venezuela and West Germany.

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### Salvage begins in upscale Marina district

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A misty-eyed Jennifer Ritz stuffed her clothes, artwork, chairs, tables and knickknacks into every available nook and cranny of her friend's blue Mercedes during a hurried salvage operation Friday.

"You feel rushed, and you can't stop to think of what you should take," said Ms. Ritz, squeezing her worldly possessions into the trunk and back seat of the car.

"I'm alive, but I've lost certain aspects of my life," she sobbed. "I don't know where I'm going. I don't know what I'm doing. It's terribly unsettling. I just feel like I'm lost."

The scene was repeated hundreds of times in the city's Marina district, an upscale neighborhood where lifestyles crumbled along with stucco condominiums and posh apartments.

The neighborhood was the worst hit in the city because its homes were built on landfill, not bedrock. The area was once part of San Francisco Bay but was filled in and as many as 60 homes either collapsed or will be torn down. Many others were too severely damaged to live in.

Damage was so bad, police cordoned off eight square blocks after gas leaks were detected. Residents were allowed back in to grab what possessions they could carry, and the operation looked like a grotesque sidewalk sale. People loaded up rental trucks, pickups, cars, shopping carts, toy wagons, cardboard boxes, laundry baskets and garbage bags with goods.

Streets had motley piles of leather couches, cedar chests, mahogany trunks, lamps, paintings, chairs, televisions, stereos, VCRs, skis, snowshoes, vacuum cleaners, microwaves and mattresses.

"Some hauled their stuff through damaged archways. Others tossed goods from windows onto the streets, where some buildings were reduced to rubble and others tilted crazily on wobbly foundations."

"Of our new-life items are right here on the sidewalk," said Patricia Gehrk, 36, loading a pickup with furniture and tents.

Originally, residents in buildings deemed unsafe by inspectors were offered just 15 minutes to grab valuables. They were given red tags, which signified their buildings will be torn down and escorted into their homes by a corps of officials wearing blaze orange vests and hard hats.

### Hit hard in 1906, Chinatown's buildings survive

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Chinatown, among the hardest-hit neighborhoods in San Francisco's gigantic 1906 earthquake, appeared to be one of the luckier ones this time.

"I was absolutely surprised that Chinatown didn't have serious damage Tuesday," city Supervisor Tom Hsieh said Friday. "But the damage could be hidden from the surface."

The seeming neighborhood of narrow streets crowded with restaurants, food markets and corner shops covers about a mile-square area near North Beach and the Financial District. It is home to about 40,000 people.

Hsieh said that he plans to introduce legislation at the board of supervisors meeting Monday which would require thorough inspection of unreinforced masonry buildings in the city. He estimates there are at least 1,000 such buildings, mostly in Chinatown and the Tenderloin, housing about 10,000 people.

"They were built with bricks in the old days with no reinforcement bars inside. The bricks were put together with sand and some kind of plaster mixture which has no structure capacity."

"The buildings somehow survived. But between the bricks, the mortar might be totally deteriorated, and if there are additional shakes, we may see major collapses of these unreinforced buildings."

Hsieh, of Chinese ancestry, is the city's first supervisor of Asian background. He also is a former architect.

Some of the older buildings in Chinatown predate the 1906 quake. The district is one of the most densely populated in San Francisco.

"It was badly damaged in 1906 but not flattened altogether," Hsieh said.

On Tuesday, some bricks were shaken off buildings and onto the streets and some windows were broken. Most of the damage was inside shops and restaurants, whose employees loaded treasuries with the remains of glassware, china vases and other items.

Jimmy Wong, who served George Bush crispy chicken and butterfly prawns during last fall's presidential campaign, was still out of business Friday because of an empty refrigerator at his Empress of China restaurant.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Additional charge filed against Filer woman

TWIN FALLS — The Filer woman arrested Thursday night for vehicular manslaughter has had an additional felony charge brought against her driving under the influence.

Jacqueline D. Mahan, 22, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday on those charges as well as driving without privileges, a misdemeanor. According to court papers, her license was suspended in April when she was found guilty of two separate counts of driving under the influence.

Mahan pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge and requested a preliminary hearing for the two felony counts, papers said. Judge Charles P. Brumbach set bail at \$20,000.

Mahan was driving a pickup eastbound Thursday afternoon on U.S. Route 30 when she crossed the double yellow line just west of Curry Crossing, according to Idaho State Police. The pickup hit nearly head-on a car driven by Leonard O. Gais, 58, of Utah, who died at the scene.

Mahan was taken to the hospital, where she refused to submit to a blood alcohol test. The test was taken after a search warrant was obtained, Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Ellen Baxter said.

### Former detective still waiting for letter of recommendation

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls police detective who sued the city is still waiting for a letter of recommendation from the mayor as part of the settlement agreement.

Howard Elliott, who now lives in Lewiston, sued the city in February, charging that he was harassed off the force for reporting in 1986 that a commander may have falsified his federal expense voucher. An indictment was obtained and then dismissed against the commander. Elliott quit in May 1987.

The suit sought \$4 million in damages, but the parties agreed on an \$18,000 out-of-court settlement. Elliott's attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, said the money was paid in September, and a draft of a letter of recommendation has been provided, but he has not received a signed copy of the letter from Mayor Doug Vollmer.

There is no deadline for the letter, Roark said.

"The city has acted in good faith in the settlement and I'm sure we're going to get the letter," he said.

### Longview Fibre Co., union negotiating new contract

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co. corporate executives and union representatives for 115 Twin Falls workers are in the throes of negotiating a new contract.

An anonymous phone call to the Times-News late Friday reported that the union had voted to strike. But company officials and Bill Shropshire, executive board member of the Graphic Communications Union Local, insisted there has been no vote.

"It's hard to say what's going to happen," Shropshire said. "Hopefully we won't go on strike. We've never been on strike."

Last year, when Longview and its Twin Falls union representatives sat down at the bargaining table, workers came away with a 2 percent wage increase.

Neither Shropshire nor Gene Oliver, Longview's Twin Falls plant manager, would discuss specifics of current contract negotiations.

### INEL office manager speaks to local Republican women

TWIN FALLS — Lane Allgood, manager of the Twin Falls office for the Idaho Nuclear Emergency Laboratory, will speak to the Twin Falls County Republican Women at noon Monday.

The public is invited to the meeting at Canyon Springs Inn. Lunch is \$6.50. Call Linda Wade, 736-0005, or Sue Burwell, 733-3535, for reservations.

### Police make arrest, charge man with sale of marijuana

TWIN FALLS — A local man was arrested Thursday on a charge of delivery of a "controlled substance," police said in court papers said.

Robert Joseph Skinner, 24, 641 Main Ave., W.J., No. 1, sold more than 3 ounces of marijuana to undercover police officers on July 6, according to documents.

The warrant for Skinner's arrest came the day after police received a tip that marijuana plants were growing in Skinner's apartment, Twin Falls police detective Ron Axman said. Police searched the apartment Thursday and Axman said he expects another charge to be filed against Skinner on Monday in connection with that search.

# Defendants deny fraud allegations

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several local defendants in a multi-million-dollar federal lawsuit in Las Vegas have formally denied allegations they fraudulently received loans from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In fact, they charge that to the extent that the federal claims are valid, the company that initiated the lawsuit against them is a co-conspirator and responsible for incorrect information on documents that led to the lawsuit.

The defendants include Twin Falls Mayor Douglas Vollmer, who was paid \$10,000 to help arrange the HUD loans in 1983.

Vollmer and others formally denied wrongdoing in court documents prepared Friday. The company that loaned the money for the Las Vegas four-plexes, Mortgages Inc., initially filed the lawsuit and recently persuaded the federal government to take it over, the attorneys for the Twin Falls defendants say.

The documents mailed to a federal court in Las Vegas Friday turn the accusatory finger toward Mortgages Inc. and Nevada real estate agent Richard Aley.

The U.S. government recently took control of the civil lawsuit under the federal False Claims Act. It accuses the Twin Falls defendants of conspiracy and fraud in the loans for the four-plexes.

The government's suit says Aley bought

24 four-plexes for \$110,000 each and sold them to the investors at \$140,000 each, about the HUD loan limit in Las Vegas. Within a month, Aley then exercised an option to buy back the four-plexes. Investors made about \$8,000 each on the deal.

According to the defendants' documents, Aley was financially unable to purchase the apartments. After meeting Connie Black, a Mortgages Inc. employee whom he later married, he started arranging HUD financing.

Aley's real estate agent knew Gordon Beckstead, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Denver, who contacted Vollmer about the deal. Vollmer contacted the Twin Falls investors and arranged for the financing, the documents say.

"Beckstead either did not know or did not communicate to Vollmer the existence of any plan which would ultimately lead to a default on each of the investor's mortgages," the documents say.

Beckstead, in a separate filing, has denied any knowledge of wrongdoing or intended wrongdoing.

The Twin Falls investors were simply looking for an investment opportunity, their documents say.

"The investment economy in Idaho was depressed at that time, and individuals were looking for investments with earning potential," the documents state.

But unknown to the investors, Aley had devised a scheme in conjunction with Mortgages Inc. to defraud HUD.

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## Burglary ring found, say officers

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department has broken an organized ring responsible for dozens of burglaries in the tri-county area since 1988, Cpl. Robert Gauthier says.

Forty-nine have been charged in Twin Falls County in connection with the crimes, and local law enforcement agencies expect to make more arrests soon, he said.

Gauthier would not say how many more arrests are likely, but he said they involve 39 crimes in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome counties. Pending felony charges will range from malicious destruction to grand theft and first-degree burglary.

The sheriff's department began investigating the burglary operation on Sept. 28 after Twin Falls police found a stolen lottery ticket in a pickup belonging to Michael Ray Robbins, 21, Buhl.

Robbins said there were more tickets in a Castleford apartment, and Gauthier, and Twin Falls police officers were there to search.

At 439 Maple Ave., Balanced Rock Apartment No. 7, officers found additional property they identified as stolen, television speakers and tools, Gauthier said.

Robert Dale Anglin, 28, who lives at that apartment, was charged with grand theft by possession, in connection with lottery tickets officers found that day.

From Sept. 28 to October 1, 1988, officers who Gauthier declined to identify led the sheriff's department to find 139 items and one vehicle located mostly on the west side of the county. The articles were taken into evidence as stolen property and have been turned over to law enforcement agencies from whose jurisdiction the property was allegedly stolen.

Charges will be filed where the thefts occurred, including Gooding County, Wendell, Jerome, Jerome County, Filer, Buhl, Twin Falls and Twin Falls County, Gauthier said.

In Twin Falls, theft-related charges were filed last week against Anglin, Robbins, Jan Banyai of Buhl, and a fourth person

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## Chinese mine site explored

By N. S. NORKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cause of the fire in a small cabin and the fate of its inhabitants are still a mystery, buried in the ashes in the Snake River Canyon.

"The Chinese are still such a mysterious presence," said Ron James, who is trying to uncover some of the answers.

"Their spirits are still here," James said, hunkered down near where the cabin door once was, the ash-hitting his face just as it might have hit the occupants of the cabin a century ago.

The site, one of many inhabited by Chinese miners in the 19th century, apparently was abandoned after it burned more than 100 years ago. James has been studying the site since last spring as part of his work toward a master's degree in historical archaeology.

"What we found here was a complete mining site," he said. "I didn't expect to find this much."

Gold was discovered at Shoshone Falls in late fall 1869. By spring, 400 to 500 miners had flocked to the canyon looking for the powdery gold in the river's sand and gravel.

Armed with pans, rockers and sluice boxes, miners swarmed over the sand and gravel bars exposed by low water in 1870 and 1871.

One day the luck was the way Ref Brouse. In one year he took about \$30,000 worth of gold out of his claim. In November 1871, he signed the claim over in lieu of wages to two Chinese miners who worked for him.

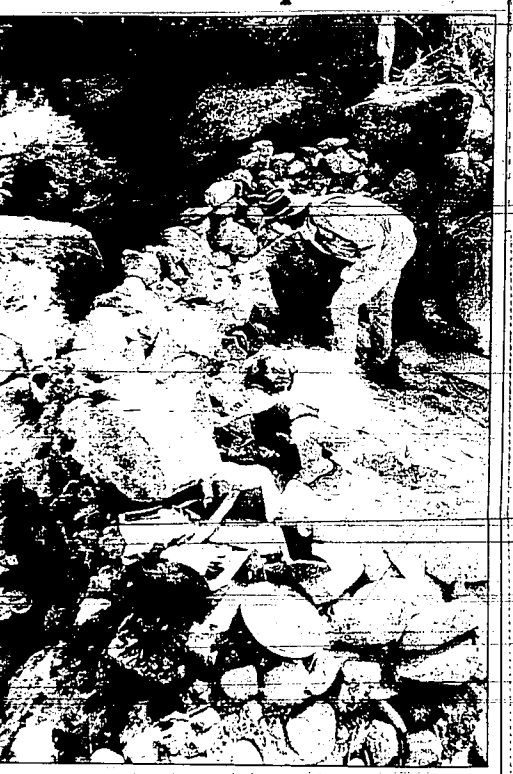
They were the last Chinese who worked that site. James is studying if that deed that sent James down into the canyon and back into history.

Area residents Gary and Bev Stone found the deed along the river in 1986, inside a small metal can.

"It looked like it might have been a yeast can," Bev Stone said. They located the present site from the description in the deed.

It listed Ah Mong and Tung Toek Tong as the new owners of the claim, which included two cabins. One appears to have been their residence and the other a tool shed, James said.

Among the boulders of the river



Ron James and Bev Stone examine the ruins of a cabin in the Snake River Canyon that once housed Chinese miners

Times-News photo by N. S. NORKENTVED

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# West One liens released Araiza retrial decision coming

By The Times-News and Associated Press

HAILEY — An Idaho judge has set aside all the liens filed against West One Bank of Idaho by several defendants who won a \$5.7 million judgment against the banking chain.

After a telephone conference hearing from Hailey last week, 5th District Judge James May ordered the liens removed within 10 days. The liens had been filed by attorneys for a gourmet mushroom farm, Bliss Valley Foods Inc., its president Robert Gauthier and several investors.

"They've already been released," said one of Bliss Valley's attorneys, Tom Chandler of Boise. After the ruling, releases

were filed to each of the 44 counties where the liens were filed, he said.

Bliss Valley's lawyers filed a notice of judgment in each of the counties, which would then attach to each property West One Bank owned.

"We simply filed a release," Chandler said.

The liens were filed to ensure collection of the judgment.

May also ruled that Bliss Valley Foods Inc. should not have filed the liens, and said the company must pay West One's attorney fees and expenses in removing the liens, he said.

The ruling is one of several May has been asked to make. Still pending are the

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By The Times-News and Associated Press

BOISE — A decision is expected some time next week on whether a former Gooding man will get a new trial for the slaying death of fellow inmate Richard Holmes during last year's riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

If 4th District Judge George Carey decides against granting a retrial, it may mean a new trial for the slaying of Araiza a new trial, he will sentence the man for his first-degree murder conviction in Holmes' slaying.

A sentencing hearing that began Oct. 10 and stretched over portions of four days wrapped up Friday for Araiza, who faces an indeterminate-life prison sentence, a fixed-life term or the death penalty.

"All I can say is, your honor, I didn't kill Mr. Holmes," Araiza told Carey. "To be honest with you, I don't know what else to say."

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Roger Bourne argued Friday for the death sentence for Araiza.

Ada County Deputy Public Defender Greg Cahill asked for leniency, citing evidence that other inmates, including a former Twin Falls resident, actually killed Holmes.

Araiza, 22, was found guilty in June of breaking through a cinderblock wall into Holmes' cell and stabbing him repeatedly during the Sept. 25, 1988, riot in Unit 9 at the prison. Prosecutors contended Araiza killed Holmes to enhance his reputation

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# Bellevue sewer could be in trouble

By ROBERT DOYLE  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Plans to begin construction on the city's first sewer system may have suffered a serious setback.

Members of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission told Bellevue officials Thursday the site selected for the sewer processing plant needs further study.

"It's time for you to go back to the drawing board," said Commissioner Jim Walker, whose gravel company borders the site some three miles south of Bellevue.

Commissioner Robert Struthers was more specific. "I don't think it's going to fly," he said, referring to the site selected.

Bellevue is facing a deadline.

Voters in June approved by about 60 percent a revenue bond to raise just more than \$1 million to help fund the town's first sewer system. The balance of the \$3 million project will be paid for with government

grants.

The city is in line to receive the grants but could lose them if the project is postponed beyond this year, a real possibility due to public hearing requirements if another site is selected.

Bellevue Wayne Douthett declined comment following the testimony.

Residents living near the proposed site testified for nearly an hour on their opposition to the location.

J. D. Man, an attorney for Wood River Ranch, summarized audience comments when he told the commissioners that the site as well as the plant had four major flaws.

Man said:

"The potential for groundwater contamination was high because of the extreme instability of the soil character and water table in the area."

"The site is in the Wood River flood plain. Although the Federal Emergency

Management Agency plans do not include the site in the floodplain, Man displayed an aerial photo showing the plant site underwater during a high water year.

"An aerated lagoon is not the best way to treat sewage, and is the least successful in battling odors."

He questioned the soil samples taken by the engineering firm planning the sewer system, Forsgren Associates of Pocatello, and said his client said he had never seen evidence that the firm was on the site taking samples.

"For a sewer plant site, you picked the worst spot in the world," resident Dan Manning said.

Clyde Mann, who lives near the site, said the plant could be obsolete shortly after it is completed because of high growth in the area. "I'm opposed to any site," Mann said. "The only way to go is to have a regional system for this whole valley."

Commissioner Leonard Harlig said he

fears the plant is "inadequately sized."

He said he doesn't think Hailey, Ketchum, Sun Valley and Bellevue are organized for a regional treatment plant, but said that is the "long-term solution."

A regional receptor is the only solution for this valley," he said.

The meeting was not a public hearing. The city would eventually have to ask the commission for a conditional-use permit for the plant, but wanted to talk with commission members first before it came with an official application.

Many of the comments at the meeting echoed those at a special Bellevue council meeting Oct. 2.

Some at the meeting suggested the city build a mechanical processing plant, rather than its planned aerated lagoon system. The mechanical system would add \$1 million to \$1.5 million to the cost, Forsgren has estimated.



# Araiza

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among inmates as an "enforcer," and because the 35-year-old Mexican had been branded a "rat" for helping authorities find the body of slain drug informant Denise Williams.

Two other men have been convicted of killing Williams in revenge for helping police find the body of the drug informant. If he had not been killed, prosecutors said, Holmes

would have helped in the cases against Ronald Wages and Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman.

On Friday, Bourne urged Carey to impose the death sentence against Araiza for what he called "a brutal murder."

"The defendant in this case had to work at this crime," Bourne said. "This was not an easy thing to do. This was the net mere pulling of a

trigger."

The prosecutor also argued that Araiza's history of violent crime and disciplinary problems during six years at the penitentiary make it unsafe for him to have any future opportunity for freedom. At the time of Holmes' slaying, Araiza was serving time for an assault and robbery in Bliss on a victim Bourne described as "a defenseless old man" who had

been left for dead.

"This defendant has a propensity to kill that I suggest will be a continuing threat to the community if he is released, and will be a continuing threat to inmates and staff if he is not released," Bourne said.

But Cahill asked the judge to be merciful. He cited Araiza's youth and immaturity, as well as evidence presented during the sentencing hearing that other inmates actually

helped him kill McKinley and Sjoeren were being held at the Ada County Jail after last year's riot.

"Jon told me that during the riot, among other things, he had used a disguise... to break into an inmate's cell," McKinley said. "He didn't use the name Richard Holmes, that I remember, but he did say he stabbed an inmate repeatedly in his cell."

McKinley, who said he was a member of the Aryan Nations and that Sjoeren also "professed a belief in white supremacy," testified Fri-

day that Sjoeren told him because Araiza was "of Mexican descent, he deserved whatever he got."

In arguing against a new trial, Bourne discounted inmates' testimony that Araiza was innocent. He said the defense knew at the original trial that other inmates would name Sjoeren and Lamere in Holmes' death, but did not do so until long after the evidence was forward.

# Mine

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bank is the clear evidence of their labors. In several places rock has been moved to expose the gold-bearing rubble beneath.

In the rubble of miners' burned-out home, James found an assortment of mining tools, eating utensils, a wok and a cook stove. Near grass sleeping mats, still used in China today, James found personal items such as buttons, coins and opium cans.

items found begin to tell the story of the two, or four or perhaps as many as six people, who lived there adapting their own culture to life on the American mining frontier, James said.

"The Chinese were not interested in becoming Americans," he said. Like their white counterparts, they were working the mines to get rich. They hoped to take their wealth back to China.

"When he had cleared the brush from the site, James began his painstaking excavation. The first thing he encountered was some sort of charred fabric that may have been the cabin's canvas roof.

would have had the door facing the water, he said.

The cabin also contained a metal cook stove, unusual for Chinese cabins in the West.

Before the fire, the cabin consisted of 700 board feet of lumber set vertically on a low rock wall. The structure was about 12 feet square and may have had tar-paper walls and a canvas roof, he said.

"I was very fortunate to luck onto this site," James said. It may be the most complete site of its kind in Idaho.

Next fall he will go to Moscow to write up his findings and finish his master's degree at the University of Idaho. Then he plans to apply for a grant to study the canyon further.

A thorough survey of all the Chinese mining sites in the canyon from Murtough-to-Shoshone Falls may lead to a doctorate for James. But he also hopes to gain historical preservation status for the present site.

Despite the painstaking sifting for answers through the rubble of the past, some big questions remain unanswered.

Most of the stolen property had not yet been fenced, and only \$200 had been made off the thefts by two individuals, Gauthier said.

Although most of the property is being held until after trial, some has been returned.

Jim and Lisa Bruzewski's Twin Falls home was burglarized in April, and among other items, a VCR, a color television and stereo speakers, were taken. Lisa Bruzewski said, "We never even filled out the papers," she said. "We figured it was gone."

But she got a call from the sheriff's department Oct. 13, went to the

largest subsidiary of its parent holding company, West One Bancorp; a \$4 billion company with 130 banking offices in Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

West One Bank formerly was the Idaho First National Bank financial chain.

"The defendant made a tactical decision and now he wants to try it over again, and the (Idaho) Supreme Court says he cannot do that," Bourne said.

"I think this is going to give us an idea of how they lived and worked," James said. "The opium cans indicate they had some disposable income."

James recently sought the assistance of a scholar from China, Liu Yu Liu, who visited the site to interpret some of the artifacts, including the markings on the opium cans.

He measured the site, took photos, made a map and then staked out a grid of six-inch squares. Then, digging slowly with a trowel, he sifted the dirt through a screen.

He found coins, buttons, some shotgun shell primers and other small bits of evidence of the former inhabitants. Each piece he found was large and small, was marked on the map and marked with its location.

"When you get back to the lab you can actually reconstruct the site," he said.

For instance, Bev Stone asked, after the cabin burned, why didn't the inhabitants return to salvage what they could of their tools and personal items?

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Shipping manifests of the day indicate that the cans, about two inches by three inches by six inches, cost about 35 cents each. That translates into about \$35 a can in today's dollars, he said.

The cans are culturally similar to the whiskey bottles found in sites mined by Americans, he said. Opium was legal in the United States until about 1935 a can in today's dollars, he said.

"Dirt cleared out of the old cabin included bird and fish bones. The

Because of the size of the cabin apparently had faced west, James believes the cabin was built by white men, probably Bledsoe, Chinese

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# Obituaries

**St. Luke's Regional Medical Center** in Boise of injuries sustained in a fall. Burial will be Oct. 23, 1989 in Boise.

Surviving are his parents in Hansen, and his grandparents.

A rosary service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at the funeral home in Twin Falls. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 23, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Anna Wilkinson** KIMBERLY - Anna Wilkinson, 89, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendover, Idaho. She was born June 2, 1900, in Stockton, Mo., the daughter of Leonard and Greer. She grew up in the Stockton area and married William Wilkinson on June 1, 1918, in Stockton. They farmed there until 1948, when they moved to Kimberly, where she had since resided.

Surviving are three daughters, Maxine Smith of Boise, Jean Keynon of Twin Falls; and Mary Jo Sieburg of Yucca Valley, Calif.; three sons, George L. Wilkinson of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Martin Wilkinson of Las Vegas, Nev.; and seven grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by one sister, one brother, one grandson, and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale W. Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Dick C. Fullmer** BURLEY - Dick Calvin Fullmer, 84, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1989, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born Feb. 11, 1905, in Spring Glen, Idaho. He attended grade school in Spring Glen, high school in Wendover, Utah, and the University of Idaho. He was married to Mrs. Johned Arline M. Bamhouse on June 1, 1929, in Twin Falls. Following their marriage, they lived in Huntington Beach, Calif. in 1931. They moved to Burley in 1946, where they had since resided. He was a member of the Magic Valley Club and owned and operated Fullmer Furniture from 1946 to 1970.

Surviving are three sons, James R. Fullmer of Coeur d'Alene, William Fullmer of Hayden, and Roland Fullmer of Gooding; two daughters, Janice A. McGillivray of Issaquah, Wash., and Shirley P. Downer of Greenwood, Pa.; two brothers, Earl Fullmer of Twin Falls and Evan Fullmer of Provo, Utah; four sisters, Wendy Stevenson and Lila Miller, both of Provo, Utah; Iva Laughlin of San Marco, Calif.; and Ada Givich of Mountain View, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one son, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley, with the Rev. John I. Watts officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday prior to the funeral Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Michiko Hanami** PAUL - Michiko Hanami, 63, of Paul, died Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1989, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born June 26, 1926, in Tokyo, Japan, the daughter of Heitaro and Myo Deguchi Muraki. She attended school in Tokyo for 12 years. She had worked as a manager for photo developing, worked in various PXs in the Tokyo area. She married Yuzo Hanami on March 12, 1955, in Tokyo. They came to the United States in May 1955 and settled in Reburg. They moved to Paul in 1980 and developed their home and built the line of her death.

Surviving are her husband of Paul; her mother Myo Muraki of Fushashi Chiba, Japan; and three brothers, Ryonosuke Muraki of Tokyo, Japan; and Keiichi Muraki and Mitsuru Muraki, both of Fushashi Chiba, Japan. She was preceded in death by one sister and a baby brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley, with her brother Ryonosuke Muraki (a Buddhist Priest) officiating. Interment will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Reburg Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday prior to the service Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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accord to their documents.

Theresa Dowling of Mortgages Inc. referred questions to the U.S. Justice Department. Alecy's whereabouts are unknown.

In addition to alleging Alecy and Mortgages Inc. were largely at fault, the Twin Falls residents raise other defenses. For one thing, Mortgages Inc. had already filed a lawsuit in state court, and that lawsuit should be allowed to proceed instead of the federal one, they say.

And after Alecy defaulted, Mortgages Inc. bought the property for full price, and that bars any claim by either Mortgages Inc. or the United States, the Twin Falls investors contend. Their attorneys say Mortgages Inc. stands to receive a reward of up to 25 percent of the judgment, if any.

**Marie Perry** - Marie Perry, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at West Magie Care Center following an illness.

She was born March 8, 1914, in Kirkville, Mo., the daughter of James and Mary Perry. She moved with her family to Twin Falls in 1916 and to a farm in Kimberly in 1917. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1932 and later graduated from Lin's Business College. She moved to Oakland, Calif., in 1934 where she worked as a bookkeeper for Swits and Co. She moved to San Francisco where she was employed by Quince Rubber and later moved to Los Angeles where she worked as a bookkeeper for the California State Department of Transportation. She married Henry Perry on Nov. 5, 1938, in Berkeley, Calif. They lived in San Francisco and then later moved to Vallejo, Calif., where they lived for many years. After her husband's death from the U.S. Postal Service, they moved to Twin Falls where they have since resided. They celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Nov. 5, 1988. Mrs. Perry joined the Order of the Eastern Star in Vallejo, Calif., in 1942 and was an active member for many years, during which time she served as Star Point.

She was also an active member of Twin Falls; two daughters, Linda Anderson of Nampa and Sheryl Perry of Los Angeles; three grandchildren, Angela, Allen and Alex Anderson, all of Nampa; one brother, Leslie Love of Kimberly; two sisters, Jessie Black of Boise, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two brothers and six sisters.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Whitcomb Funeral in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

**Bonita F. Palmer** - Bonita F. Palmer, 64, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 20, 1989, at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Roberts Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**David M. Cortes** HANSEN - David M. Cortes, 2-year-old son of Carl and Berna Hove-Royden Hansen, died Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at

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# Religion

## Church news

**TWIN FALLS** - The Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls is having a Harvest Festival from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 21. There will be something for everyone including entertainment at 7:30 p.m., crafts, baked goods, food, wild elephants and lots more to plan to be there.

**TWIN FALLS** - Local women will be among the 6,000 or more delegates expected in International Convention of Women's Aglow Fellowship that will be held from Nov. 17 to Nov. 20 in San Antonio, Texas.

The theme for the four-day meeting will be "Ordinary Women, Extraordinary Calling." Delegates will focus their attention on Jesus Christ's commission to his followers to "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). Speakers at general sessions and workshops will challenge and equip the attending for this task. General sessions will be held in the arena of the San Antonio Convention Center.

Guest speakers will include Brother Andrew, founder and president of Open-Doors - a ministry to Christians in countries closed to the gospel; Dee Jessen, author and former member of the White House staff; Morris Cerullo, evangelist and author; Rachel Burdfield, a Bible teacher well-known for her work with young people; And Maria Cabrera, Argentinian evangelist and pastor of the world's second largest Pentecostal church, the Women's Aglow Fellowship International. Priscilla, Will give the keynote address.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship is an interdenominational Christian women's ministry based

in Edmonds, Wash., with 1,715 fellowships in the United States and 921 in 99 other nations. Aglow began in 1967 with the prayers of four Seattle women. Since then it has flourished into the present worldwide ministry. Ministry involves monthly fellowship meetings as well as Bible study and evangelistic outreach into the community. Outreach activities range from ministry in prisons and to the homeless, to work with teenagers, the elderly and the abused. Women's Aglow Foundation is in the charismatic renewal, a

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## Church services

**AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP** - Twin Falls - Amazing Grace Fellowship, YCA, 1751 Harrison Blvd. 734-7277.  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. (nursery provided) with Pastor Dan. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Dan.  
Monday: Ladies - prayer at 9 a.m. at the "Cummis" home. Call 734-7344 for information.  
Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m. with Pastor Dan. All church fellowships from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Y-CA including food, food, swimming, games and fellowship for all ages.  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**BUIL - First Assembly of God, 701 N. Locust, 733-5459.**  
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with D. W. Fish, Interim Pastor. Evening worship at 7 p.m.  
**BUIL - Calvary Assembly of God, 1042 N. Locust, 733-5459.**  
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-week service at 7 p.m. Thursday: Prayer Assembly of God, 189 N. Locust, 733-5459.  
Sunday: Christian Education for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. Brian Hester. Wednesday: Bible study for all ages at 7:30 p.m. Friday: Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with the Rev. Brian Hester. Evening worship at 7 p.m. with Pastor Mark. All church fellowships including water baptism service at 6 p.m.

**BUIL - First Presbyterian Church, 316 Main St., 543-5282.**  
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For more information, contact Roberta Reynolds, Southern Idaho Area President, at 733-9534.

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Jared Travis French, son of Arne Larsen and Reynold French, has been called to serve a two-year LDS mission in the Japan Kobe Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 11 a.m. Oct. 29 at the 14th Ward, 824 Caswell Ave. in Twin Falls and will enter the mission training center Nov. 8.



JARED FRENCH

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, will host a Ladies Retreat Oct. 27 and 28. The event will begin at 7 p.m. Friday with "Muffins and Fun" and will continue at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with the morning service at 9 a.m. and afternoon service at 1 p.m. The special guest speaker for the retreat will be Lt. Pam Landol, a wife, mother and talented musician, who works full-time in the ministries of the Salvation Army. Reservations must be made ahead of time for the luncheon. All ladies are encouraged to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St., is sponsoring a Walk Thru the Bible Old Testament seminar on Nov. 4.

Walk Thru the Bible (WTB) is a unique education ministry whose objective is to bring people all over the world to a new excitement about the Word of God. WTB has found that its unusual seminars attract even those who have never read the Scriptures. As a result, these seminars (coordinated from WTB's International Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.) are in demand and being taught all over the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain, Germany, England, Brazil and Spanish-speaking Latin America.

WTB creates and utilizes a fun atmosphere including such things as "maps" on the floors, people sitting or standing near "Bible lands" and using group recitations, hand movements and laughter to achieve their objective. Even seminary graduates find the chronology, events and people of the Old Testament falling into place in a new easy-to-understand and easy-to-remember pattern.

For complete registration information, contact Sandy at 734-7380, Julie at 734-8706 or the Tyler Street Baptist Church office at 733-1919.

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder LaRon Nathan Smith, son of LaRon and Tealyn Smith of Twin Falls, has been called to serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the France Paris Mission. He will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 10th Ward on Park Street and will enter the language training center Wednesday.

**FILER** — Clover Trinity Lutheran Youth Fellowship is sponsoring their Third Annual Oktoberfest from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School, located three miles south and four miles west of Filer. Come and celebrate your German heritage at the event featuring "The German Band" and including German food, Christian fellowship, singing and dancing. A free will donation will be accepted.

# Body found by hunters identified as man lost in 1988 storm

BOISE (AP) — A body found by two hunters east of Idaho Falls was identified as that of a Navy man from Michigan who disappeared in a snowstorm in January of 1988.

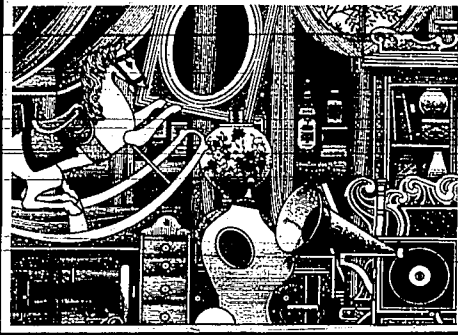
Taylor, 19, of Grass Lake, Mich., was found Wednesday evening partially hidden by sagebrush. Navy officials notified his family Friday.

The body was found on the west rim of Ririe Reservoir Canyon about a mile southwest of Ririe Dam. It was about seven miles northeast of the place where Taylor's car was found 22 months ago, stuck in a snowdrift on a county road eight miles east of Idaho Falls.

Bonneville County sheriff's Sgt. Kent McCandless said David Darl-

ington is the nearest road but less than a quarter-mile from a cultivated field.

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# 1990 brings census with centennial

BOISE (AP) — As Idaho celebrates its centennial in 1990, residents will take part in another historic event — the 200th year of the U.S. Census.

In 1790, Congress commissioned 17 U.S. Marshals to hop on their horses and go out and count the country," said Bob Clingman, regional spokesman for the Bureau of the Census.

Every 10 years since, in an increasingly complex task, the Bureau of the Census has counted Americans.

About Nov. 1, temporary district census offices will open in Boise, Idaho Falls and Lewiston. Boise will be the center of field operations, Clingman said. Operations will run through July.

The 1990 census effort in Idaho will employ about 1,800 people and add about \$6 million to the economy, Clingman said.

Census Day will be Sunday, April 1. That is the date Idahoans are encouraged to respond to the national count.

The statistics collected in each census affect the entire nation. The Bureau estimates there are 250 million people in 106 million housing units.

Census counts determine the number of seats each state gets in the U.S. House of Representatives, state legislatures and local governments.

The distribution of federal and state funds for education, transportation and housing also depend on the characteristics of the population.

Missing just one family of five robs a community of about \$8,000 in government funds over the 10-year census.

To achieve an accurate count, the Bureau has established programs designed to include the homeless, migrant workers, people with language barriers and Indians tribes, Clingman said.

The 1980 census had an undercount of 1 percent, or 1.2

million people, he said. That occurred in higher numbers among minority groups.

To solve the problem, Hispanic groups in Idaho have been meeting with census officials for two years to increase participation, said Humberto Fuentes, director of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Programs to ensure accuracy in the \$2.6 billion 1990 census include: A day in which personnel throughout the country will count the number of homeless people in shelters, in pre-designated outdoor areas and in vacant buildings.

The establishment of tribal missions to encourage participation among Indian tribes.

The printing of census questionnaires in Spanish, as well as in English.

# Japanese join protest at Gem lab

BOISE (AP) — A delegation of Japanese, including two survivors of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima 44 years ago, are joining forces with anti-nuclear activists in Idaho opposing location of two nuclear weapons plants at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"These processing plants will expand this nuclear arms race," Takeshi Kaneko, the delegation's leader, said Friday as the group prepared to join the Snake River Alliance and others on Sunday at INEL to protest the proposed Special Isotope Separation project to refine plutonium and the New Production Reactor to produce tritium, both for nuclear weapons.

The demonstration was scheduled for noon Sunday at the main gate to INEL on the eastern Idaho desert range west of Idaho Falls. The Japanese delegation will present a symbolic lantern, its light taken from a flame of the Hiroshima bomb blast that has been preserved by survivors over the more than four decades since, Kaneko, speaking through an interpreter, said the delegation wants to demonstrate through the survivors' stories "how inhuman nuclear weapons are."

"To prevent nuclear war and eliminate all nuclear weapons, the heightening of the movement at the grassroots level is essential," Kaneko said. "One of our goals is to express our solidarity and cooperate with the anti-nuclear movement in the United States."

Fumio Miyahara and Akinobu Chidani recalled through the interpreter their experiences in Hiroshima when the bomb was dropped on Aug. 6, 1945, both vowing to dedicate the remainder of their lives to the campaign for the total elimination of nuclear weapons.

"Even 44 years after the atomic bomb was dropped, many people are dying every year from the after effects," Miyahara said. "As a survivor of the atomic bomb, I cannot even die until nuclear weapons are eliminated from this earth. That is my mission."

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# Idaho 'Strings' may cause backlash

BOISE (AP) — A Democratic state legislator predicts there will be a backlash against lawmakers who pulled "strings" to increase educational funding this year.

"The people who kept the dollars off the bargaining table know they are in trouble," said Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, speaking to an Idaho Education Association conference on Friday.

She said the fact that the Legislature earmarked money for specific purposes, instead of allowing extra funding to increase teacher salaries, has caused "an uproar in the districts" with bitter disputes over contracts.

"The Legislature tied strings to dollars for one thing, to tell you folks—not to get involved in politics," Mrs. Bray told about 150 IEA delegates.

But she urged those attending to keep active in politics, especially the extremely important 1990 election.

Mrs. Bray, Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, and state and private economists appeared at an opening session of a two-day IEA conference on bargaining and issues.

Mrs. Hay, chairman of the House Education Committee, drew a lot of nods from delegates when she asked how many had been frustrated when they had a good idea for improving education, but could get no response from the bureaucracy or were told there was no money for it.

"School reform must start with the teachers. It can't be imposed from the top. We want to hear from you on ways to cut through the red tape," she said.

She said educators should not ignore educational concerns from business and industry. "Help us develop the answers," Mrs. Hay said.

The chief economist in the governor's budget agency, Mike Ferguson, told the IEA delegates there apparently will be a two-year state budget surplus of about \$90 million, which has raised unrealistic expectations.

"It sounds like a lot of money but it is a relatively small amount, considering the entire state budget," Ferguson said.

"The surplus will be considerable difficulty meeting people's expectations," he said.

The amount of ongoing revenue available will not even come close to covering the budget requests received by the governor's office for the next budget year, Ferguson said.

Richard Slaughter, who formerly held Ferguson's job, now is a private consultant to the Idaho Business Council. He said a survey by the business organization indicates definite links between the quality of education and business growth.

Slaughter said because there are no definite yardsticks to measure the quality of education, business interests tend to look at the level of funding for education. He said Idaho does not fare well because it ranks very low nationally.

**Water Resources has repeatedly removed a diversion Wadsworth constructed in the river which the said is needed to protect the abutments of a bridge connecting his island with the mainland.**

Higginson contends the diversion is a violation of Idaho's 1971 Stream Channel Protection Act. The department's complaint seeks an order for Wadsworth to restore the stream channel to its pre-existing condition, and to cease and desist from any further damage to public and private property.

**Board creates coordinator job**

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has approved a job description for a new academic officer in Idaho Falls to coordinate higher education programs in that portion of the state.

But at least one regent said the position is tantamount to creating another university president.

"I have some very serious concerns about the way this is going forward," said board member J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene. "It seems like we're beginning another institution in Idaho Falls. We are being

**State says ISP discriminated**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has found probable cause for the Idaho State Police discriminated against a Post Falls woman when they declined to hire her as a trooper.

The commission's unanimous ruling for Connie Martin came after arguments heard last weekend, commission attorney Leslie Goddard said Thursday.

Mrs. Martin, secretary for Post Falls Police Chief Cliff Hayes and a former ISP dispatcher, said she applied for a state patrol job last November, but was turned down.

**Water dispute moves to court**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A long-running dispute over what the Idaho Department of Water Resources calls an illegal water diversion in the Snake River has landed in 7th District Court.

R. Keith Higginson, the department's director, said in a news release that Water Resources filed a complaint and a motion for preliminary injunction Friday against Jay O.

**Andrus argues article is unfair**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is blasting the editors of "Newsweek" magazine for their recent story on the future of the American West, claiming the article has done

**Lottery could bring schools \$6 million lift**

SANDPOINT (AP) — The outlook for fiscal-year sales in the Idaho lottery continues to brighten.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans told the Board of Education in Sandpoint on Thursday that there is a possibility the school building fund could get as much as \$6 million in proceeds from the lottery.

If that projection proves true, lottery sales through next June would total nearly \$48 million, the highest estimate made yet for the scratch-off instant-winner games that began July 19.

Last week ago in Pocatello, Andrus administration budget director Charles Moss said it appeared the lottery would generate about \$41 million in sales during its first year of operation. The market had strayed from the initial estimate of \$25 million made last winter, nearly six months before the first ticket was sold.

Over \$20 million in tickets were sold in the lottery's first three months.

Under the financial formula for the lottery, about a quarter of the revenue is split between funds to underwrite school construction and other public building needs.

Evans has said the state's 115 school districts have estimated a backlog of at least \$200 million in building needs.

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## Briefly

**Canyon County takes asbestos**

CALDWELL (AP) — The Canyon County Commission has decided to allow a truckload of asbestos from Fairbanks, Alaska, to be dumped and buried at its Pickles-Butte landfill south of Nampa.

But Commission Chairman Joyce Chase said Friday that county officials will review whether to accept any future out-of-state shipments of asbestos for disposal.

Asbestos was used for many years as an insulating material, but research has linked inhaling its fibers to lung disease. As a result, it has been banned as a building material and a nationwide program is under way to remove asbestos from existing structures.

Ms. Chase said the commission voted earlier this week to accept the Alaskan shipment if it is safe and properly handled. The load consists of 95 cubic yards of asbestos stored in plastic bags, said Richard Latimer, head of the county's solid waste department.

**Water Resources has repeatedly removed a diversion Wadsworth constructed in the river which the said is needed to protect the abutments of a bridge connecting his island with the mainland.**

Higginson contends the diversion is a violation of Idaho's 1971 Stream Channel Protection Act. The department's complaint seeks an order for Wadsworth to restore the stream channel to its pre-existing condition, and to cease and desist from any further damage to public and private property.

**Board creates coordinator job**

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has approved a job description for a new academic officer in Idaho Falls to coordinate higher education programs in that portion of the state.

But at least one regent said the position is tantamount to creating another university president.

"I have some very serious concerns about the way this is going forward," said board member J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene. "It seems like we're beginning another institution in Idaho Falls. We are being

**State says ISP discriminated**

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission has found probable cause for the Idaho State Police discriminated against a Post Falls woman when they declined to hire her as a trooper.

The commission's unanimous ruling for Connie Martin came after arguments heard last weekend, commission attorney Leslie Goddard said Thursday.

Mrs. Martin, secretary for Post Falls Police Chief Cliff Hayes and a former ISP dispatcher, said she applied for a state patrol job last November, but was turned down.

**Water dispute moves to court**

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A long-running dispute over what the Idaho Department of Water Resources calls an illegal water diversion in the Snake River has landed in 7th District Court.

R. Keith Higginson, the department's director, said in a news release that Water Resources filed a complaint and a motion for preliminary injunction Friday against Jay O.

**Andrus argues article is unfair**

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is blasting the editors of "Newsweek" magazine for their recent story on the future of the American West, claiming the article has done

**Lottery could bring schools \$6 million lift**

SANDPOINT (AP) — The outlook for fiscal-year sales in the Idaho lottery continues to brighten.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans told the Board of Education in Sandpoint on Thursday that there is a possibility the school building fund could get as much as \$6 million in proceeds from the lottery.

If that projection proves true, lottery sales through next June would total nearly \$48 million, the highest estimate made yet for the scratch-off instant-winner games that began July 19.

Last week ago in Pocatello, Andrus administration budget director Charles Moss said it appeared the lottery would generate about \$41 million in sales during its first year of operation. The market had strayed from the initial estimate of \$25 million made last winter, nearly six months before the first ticket was sold.

Over \$20 million in tickets were sold in the lottery's first three months.

Under the financial formula for the lottery, about a quarter of the revenue is split between funds to underwrite school construction and other public building needs.

Evans has said the state's 115 school districts have estimated a backlog of at least \$200 million in building needs.



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**Briefly**

**Executive admits bribing Navy official**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A former Sperry Corp. marketing executive admitted in court Friday that he initiated a bribery scheme in which a Navy official was paid \$400,000 to help the company compete for a lucrative electronics contract.

Frank J. Lavelle, 68, who was marketing director at the company's Clearwater, Fla., facility, faces a possible 20-year prison sentence for participating in the scheme that included other officials of Sperry, which became part ofUnisys-Corp. following a 1986 merger with Burroughs Corp.

Lavelle entered his guilty plea in U.S. District Court on a day that Dennis Mitchell, a former Unisys marketing executive, was sentenced to a 90-day term in a halfway house for arranging \$4,000 worth of illegal corporate campaign donations to several congressmen.

The guilty plea was the latest in a series of more than 20 convictions of defense consultants, corporate executives and Pentagon employees stemming from the Justice Department's investigation of defense procurement fraud, nicknamed "Operation III Wind."

**Space shuttle crew surveys pollution**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts photographed the beauties and blemishes of Earth for a documentary film Friday as they sped through the third day of an experiment-filled space flight.

"We just got some great shots of Central America, right over the border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica; the city of San Jose was completely clear," said astronaut Franklin Chang-Diaz, who was born in San Jose, Costa Rica, and who has been a hero in that country since his first space shuttle mission in 1986.

He plans on Saturday to speak from orbit with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias.

But the 70mm motion pictures aren't for home movies. The crews of several other shuttle flights have been snapping thousands of feet of film of Earth's features for a documentary called "Exploring the Blue Planet."

**Counsel recommends ending inquiry**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outside counsel looking into ethics charges against Rep. Newt Gingrich, the House's No. 2 Republican leader, found no basis to go forward with the case, Congressional sources said Friday.

That conclusion, following a three-month, \$150,000 investigation, was presented to the House ethics committee during a briefing this week, the sources said, speaking on condition they not be named.

But the attorney-presenting the findings, William Kunkel, also gave the panel a list of questions that remained unanswered and will have to be pursued by the committee's own staff before any final disposition of the case, said both Democratic and Republican sources.

**Frank denies reports of misconduct**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Friday there is "no basis whatsoever" to a published report that he engaged in sexual misconduct in the House gym and predicted that any ethics committee investigation would support his denial.

The Washington Times reported Friday that the ethics committee has evidence of sexual misconduct by Frank and several other members in the gym, located in the sub-basement of the Rayburn House Office Building.

"The allegations in the Washington Times today that I engaged in improper activities in the House gym are completely untrue," Frank said in a statement issued by his office.

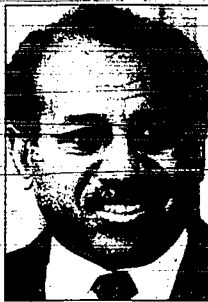
"There is simply no basis whatsoever for any suggestions to the contrary and I am confident that the ethics committee will concur."

**Census will take tally of illegal aliens**

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have agreed to include illegal aliens counted in the 1990 census when congressional districts are redrawn to account for shifts in population.

Under an amendment approved by the Senate, the use of federal funds would have been prohibited for counting illegal aliens for the purpose of congressional reapportionment.

A House-Senate conference committee, however, voted Thursday to drop the Senate amendment when approved appropriations for the judiciary and the Commerce, State and Justice departments.



ALCEE L. HASTINGS Retains no criminal record

**Judge found guilty, cast from bench**

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Friday convicted U.S. District Judge Alcee L. Hastings of perjury and conspiracy to obtain a \$150,000 payoff, making him the sixth federal official in the nation's history removed from office by impeachment.

"I have no choice but to accept their judgment," said Hastings, pausing in a drizzle on the Senate steps as he left the chamber. He maintained his innocence, called the trial unfair, pledged to run for governor of Florida and said he would resume the practice of law.

Hastings, 53, Florida's first black federal district judge, was acquitted of the bribery-conspiracy charges at a criminal trial six years ago.

The Senate sealed his fate when it voted 69-26 to convict him on the first of 17 articles of impeachment, charging him with conspiracy to obtain a bribe.

In two hours of back-to-back roll calls, the Senate found him guilty on eight of the articles, acquitted him on three and waived action on six.

Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., announced the results and declared that "it is therefore ordered that the said Alcee L. Hastings be and is hereby removed" from the office for which he was paid \$89,500.

His ouster followed by three years a similar action against Judge Harry E. Claiborne of Nevada, the fifth official ever removed in an impeachment case. The Senate is nearing final action on impeachment charges against Judge Walter Nixon of Mississippi.

Hastings left the Senate a free man, facing no prison sentence and with no criminal record on his record.

**Sanctions may hurt merchants**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans who do business with Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega or any of the more than 30 firms in which he has an interest could face jail terms and \$500,000 fines under new sanctions being imposed by the Bush administration, U.S. officials said Friday.

Many of the firms are used as intermediaries for trade between the United States and Cuba, which has been illegal since 1960, the officials said.

The move is designed as a deterrent to Cuban efforts to circumvent the trade embargo, while damaging Noriega's business interests, according to the officials,

who asked not to be identified. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Turner had no comment on the measure, which was first reported in Friday's editions of the Los Angeles Times. A formal announcement is expected next week.

The administration has been groping for ways to force Noriega from power but has been reluctant to utilize extreme measures, such as a trade embargo, out of concern that hundreds of American firms in Panama would go bankrupt. In addition, the harm inflicted on the Panamanian economy would take years to overcome.

The new sanction is narrowly targeted at Noriega and his business

partners and is not expected to do major damage to the economy as a whole.

It is not clear how extensive the business dealings are that Americans have with the firms linked to Noriega. Cuba has found these firms useful, importing through them high technology U.S.-made items which otherwise would be beyond Cuba's reach because of the trade embargo.

The firms also have served as conduits for illegal Cuban exports to the United States, the officials said.

The administration had begun examining ways to bring new pressure to bear on Noriega well before the abortive coup attempt on Oct. 3.

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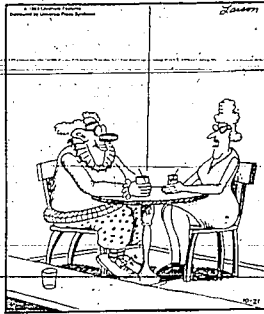
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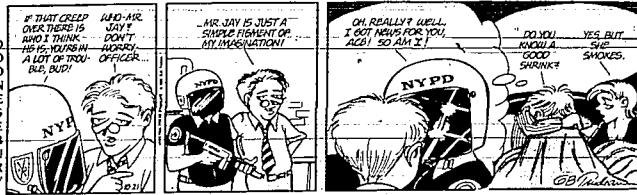


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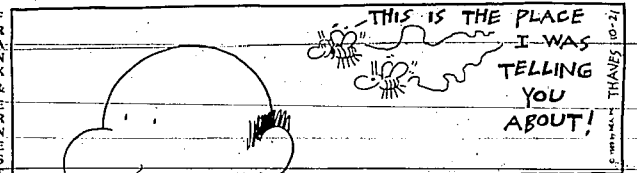
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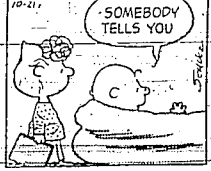
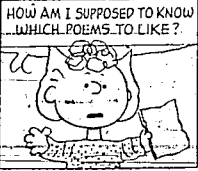
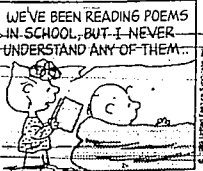
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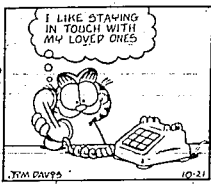
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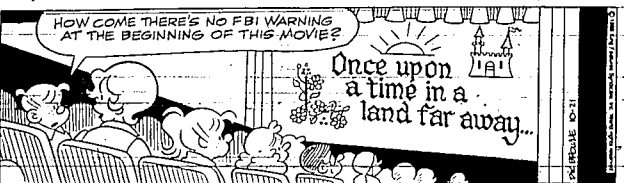
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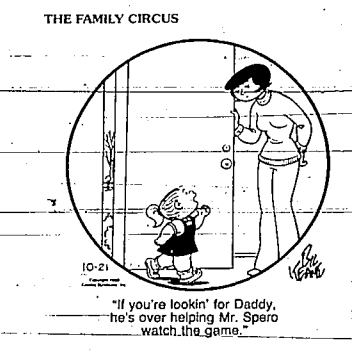
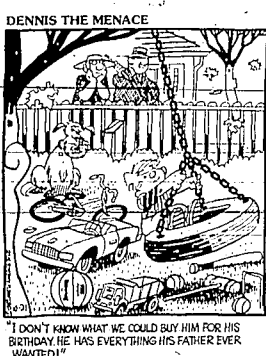
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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**, get ready for significant changes in connection with home, family, marital status. These "sawp down" in November, almost-as-a high-flying bird comes to rest. You might be asking, "Where is the money?"

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Missed message might cause you to miss social affair involving close relative. Express regrets, without exactly "betting forgiveness." Scenario also features curiosity, self-expression, values.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You might be asking yourself, "I feel it's worth it, but why do I still have doubts?" You sacrificed for loved one and so far you've received only a cool "thank you." Libra, plays key role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Individual, usually pompous, comes off perch to decline. "You're going to win first prize!" Scenario features sub-award, special collections. You'll be plenty behind scenes. Poves is represented.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle is such that you are at right place when action starts. Focus on power, authority, intense love relationship. You'll be rewarded for past efforts. Some will say, "I really do take you seriously!"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual you admire will grudgingly admit, "You can't hold a goat person down!" Reference to adversity. Project is completed, plans for advancement are satisfied.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual

close to you might ask, "Isn't this too much?" Answer by taking initiative, setting pace, indicating that you intend to get full money's worth. New love is featured.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to become part of family argument. Older woman wants you to succeed but shows it in "peculiar manner." Emphasis on prestige, mansion, gourmet dining. Aquarian is serious about becoming ally.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light touch should replace dead-seriousness. Scenario highlights travel, humor, ability to overcome recent derogatory statement. Money that failed to come directly is actually on its way by detour.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain light from Scorpio message. Money belonging to you is being "loan-free" by someone else. Be patient, but not for too long. Use aware of details, fine print, other implications.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be reluctant but public appearance would prove constructive. Scenario highlights dialogue, communication, ability to express feelings. Brother or sister plays active role.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ancient moderation. Applies to dress code, relations with family. Changes occur at home, including design and color. Family member reluctantly talks about budget. Attitude should be give-and-take.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual close to you admits, "You were right all along!" Scenario features mystery, multiple glances. You could receive "input" relating to romance. Steer away from hitherto persons.



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**Don't mess with words**  
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**"Holy Toledo!"** alludes not to the Ohio city or the market scales, but to Spain's main center of early Christian culture.

**Q. Quick, name the nine states that get their names from rivers running through them.**  
A. Minnesota, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio, Oregon and Wisconsin.

**Bismarck, N.D., is closer to northernmost Texas than northernmost Texas is to southernmost Texas.**

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# Writer settles over article alleging Rivers joked about death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Joan Rivers and writer Ben Stein agreed Friday to settle a \$50-million libel lawsuit over his magazine story alleging she joked about the death of her husband.

Rivers agreed to drop the lawsuit and Stein agreed to donate money to charities of her choosing, Richard Grant, Rivers' publicist, said. Further details of the settlement will not be disclosed.

The Stein story was published in *GO* magazine in December 1987.

The article described "certain events and conversations prior to and just after the tragic death of Joan Rivers' husband, Edgar Rosenberg," the statement said.

Rivers contended the conversations never took place. Stein said he used sources he believed to be reliable. He said the settlement is not an admission of wrongdoing.

Stein and the magazine said they "sincerely regret any inadvertent imputation of negative or inappropriate conduct."

**Eisenhowers to write about political families**  
READING, Pa. (AP) — David



**JOAN RIVERS**  
Accused Stein of libel



**ZSA ZSA GABOR**  
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and Julie Eisenhower plan to write a book together about life in their famous political families in 1968.

The grandson of the late President Eisenhower and the daughter of former President Nixon said they witnessed political triumph and tragedy.

"This was the time of the onset of

the women's movement, student protests, the Black Panthers and the Weather Underground," Mrs.

Eisenhower said Wednesday during a lecture. "My parents were sitting on top of a great powder keg."

Mrs. Eisenhower, 41, said she has vivid memories of the time her father decided to run for president in

1968. Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974, during the Watergate scandal, just 1 1/2 years into his second term.

**Gabor to slap her Rolls down on auction block**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is keeping her notorious white Rolls-Royce, but another of her cars will go on the auction block this weekend.

To be sold is Miss Gabor's 1986 midnight blue Rolls-Royce Silver Spur, a stablemate of the Corniche she was driving June 14, when a Beverly Hills police officer stopped her for having expired license plates.

"We know the registration is current on this one," said Drew Dunden of Spectrum Auctions.

Miss Gabor's traffic stop led to her conviction Sept. 29 on charges of slapping the police officer, driving without a valid driver's license and having an open container of alcohol in the car.

Sentencing is set for later this month.

**Miss Gabor's blue Rolls is expected to fetch \$75,000 during the auction, set for Saturday and Sunday.**

**Guest gives pointers to high school students**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A group of high school students got some help from writer Judith Guest during rehearsals for a play based on her book "Ordinary People."

Guest, in Rapid City to visit her sister, heard about the play and met Thursday with the teenagers from Douglas High School.

"I've never seen kids this young do it," she said. "It seems like a difficult play for kids this young. I admire them for tackling something like that."

The book is about a suburban Chicago family trying to cope with the suicide attempt of their teenage son. Guest adapted the book for the screen. The movie "Ordinary People" won an Academy Award in 1983.

Guest said she's working on two new screenplays, including one of her third novel, "Killing Time in St. Cloud."

# School sex investigation sparks disputes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Police officers investigating reports that a teacher had sex with a 17-year-old student interrupted a school staff meeting, combing through hundreds of files and even examining trash.

The search Oct. 3 at school-district headquarters, and another one three days later at Bartlett High School, prompted the Anchorage School District to sue the police and roused off a furor over privacy rights, police use of search warrants and the responsibility of school officials to deal with allegations of misconduct among staff members.

"Heightening interest in the dispute is the fact that overtime, English and journalism teacher Gordon 'Satch' Carlson, who resigned in August after school officials confronted him with the allegations of misconduct, was also a columnist for the Anchorage Daily News."

The 44-year-old Carlson, who won a national Ernest Hemingway parody contest in 1988, quit writing the column, which commented humorously on local politics and other topics, in late August. The newspaper didn't say why he left.

Carlson has said only that he committed no crime and that "some of the personalities involved are not hot pursuit simply because of who I am."

"There have been no charges filed—and I don't know if charges will be filed," said Jeff Feldman, an attorney for Carlson.

"I'm not aware that there have been any allegations made that constitute violations of Alaska law."

The dispute surrounding Carlson did not become public until Oct. 3, when police, led by Chief Kevin O'Leary, interrupted a meeting at school district headquarters and searched through files and garbage for evidence of sexual misconduct.

With another warrant, officers entered Bartlett High School on Oct. 6 to look for samples of semen and hair in a music room.

School administrators say the wide-ranging search violated the privacy of personnel, students and parents, and went beyond what was authorized by the court. An angry Superintendent William Coats said officers could have gotten the

information they wanted simply by asking.

The girl at the center of the investigation — court transcripts made public this week suggest a second may have been involved — was older than 16, the age of consent in Alaska. But a separate state law cited in the search warrants bans sexual contact between adults in a position of trust and children under the age of 18. The law, however, doesn't specify whether teaching is such a position of trust.

For the public, questions about Carlson's activities appear to have been outdistanced by questions of school district and police ethics.

School officials acknowledge that they first heard of the allegations last May, when a student claimed that another student had an affair with Carlson. Both he and the girl denied it, school officials say, and the matter was not pursued until the girl's family repeated the allegation this summer and Carlson was confronted and resigned.

# Diseased chickens taken from nuns, slaughtered by officials

DAVENTRY, England (AP) — Ministry of Agriculture officials Friday began slaughtering 5,000 salmonella-infected chickens owned by a group of nuns who previously had locked themselves in their coop to protect their flock.

The nuns offered no resistance when the officials arrived at the Our Lady of Passion Monastery 70 miles north of London to carry out a task they tried to start two weeks ago.

The ministry — officials accompanied by a government-approved veterinarian — were led into the hen house by grim-faced nuns. The hens' necks were wrung and the carcasses were put in cardboard boxes that were loaded onto trucks for delivery to a dump site.

During the slaughter, about six animal rights protesters demonstrated outside the convent, holding a banner that said: "5,000 killed today, 45 million killed every year — Don't support factory farming."

The nuns, led by a Kentucky-born mother superior, Sister Catherine, had gone to court seeking to overturn the ministry's ruling that their eggs were a serious health risk, but it did not succeed.

Two weeks ago, they locked themselves in the henhouse for three hours to prevent the slaughter from being carried out.

The nuns were to receive some compensation from the government but it was likely to be only a fraction of the \$95,400 they say they need to finance a new venture, making luxury chocolates.

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# World Japanese to honor Reagan

TOKYO (AP) — Ronald and Nancy Reagan arrived here Friday on a visit for which the former president reportedly will receive \$2 million, and the Japanese government said it will award him one of its highest honors.

The Reagans arrived on a chartered TWA Boeing 747 along with 229 U.S. military dependents they invited to hitch a ride to the Far East.

Reagan will receive the Grand Cordón of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum for his "contribution to the maintenance and promotion of friendship between the United States and Japan," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe.

"Mr. Reagan has always been clear in refusing protectionism and tried his best to maintain the free trade system," Watanabe said.

The only other U.S. president to receive the honor was Dwight Eisenhower.

The Reagans are in Japan at the invitation of the Japanese government and the Fujisankai Communications Group. Fujisankai has refused to confirm reports Reagan will receive about \$2 million for the visit, which it said will cost a total of about \$7 million.

## 10,000 rally in East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — More than 10,000 pro-democracy supporters staged a rally in an East German city, opposition leaders said Friday, in the latest sign that activists will keep up the "pressure" on the country's new leader.

Members of the outlawed pro-democracy group New Forum said the rally was held in three churches in the city of Zittau Thursday night and thousands also gathered on the city's market square.

Loudspeakers were set up so the crowd outside could hear a debate on reform going on in one of the churches, said Andreas Schoenfelder, a New Forum member in Zittau.

West German officials, meanwhile, rejected conditions set by East Germany's new leader, Egon Krenz, for the possible loosening of travel for East Germans to the West.

Krenz said Thursday a new law would be drafted to expand travel rights, but he made it clear that substantial economic and political hurdles stood in the way of letting everyone travel West.

## Top Gorbachev aide named new editor of Pravda

MOSCOW (AP) — The millions of Soviets who see the world through the gray pages of the Communist Party daily Pravda were told Friday their newspaper had a new chief: a reformist philosopher and top aide to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The appointment of Ivan T. Frolov as Pravda's editor seems to consolidate the Soviet president's grip on the flagship party daily, which has noticeably lagged behind other official newspapers in printing the sort of eye-opening criticism encouraged by the Kremlin's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness.

Frolov, 60, erstwhile editor of the party theoretical monthly journal Kommunist, replaces Viktor G. Afanasyev, a white-haired holdover from the era of Leonid L. Brezhnev. Soviet leader from 1964 to 1982. Afanasyev, 66, had served as Pravda's editor-in-chief for 13 years.

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## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Saturday, October 21.

### Friday's scores

#### Football

##### Preps

- Capital 24, Twin Falls 28
- Burley 41, Jerome 7
- Boji 24, South Fremont 22
- Valley 22, Wood River 9
- Glenn Ferry 19, Wendell 7
- Kimberly 22, Idaho 10
- Dray 40, Gooding 12
- Mackay 23, Hansen 13
- Highland 54, Cassia 28
- Murtaugh 29, Hagerman 22
- Clatskanie 20, Oakes 12
- East River 22, Shoshone 10
- Caldwell 40, McCall 10, Ore 22
- Conerose 12, Highland 7
- Council Bluffs 36, Cambridge 30
- Prich 10, Year 8
- Prichland 21, Hornum 7
- Garden Valley 54, Cascade 14
- Idaho Falls 20, Minot 9
- Manning 31, Nampa Christian 14
- Shelton 21, Nampa 8
- N. Fremont 20, Hite Co 20
- Pocatello 29, High 7
- Shelton 12, Salmon 7
- Vallis 11, Kuna 6
- Wildier 19, Ferndale Academy 14

#### Sportslate

- Today**
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**  
Eastern Washington at Idaho, 10:30 AM, Boise, 2 p.m. MPT.  
Northern State at Boise State, Honnae Stadium, 6 p.m.
- COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
Ricks at College at Southern Idaho, CSI gym, 5 p.m.
- PREP VOLLEYBALL**  
District 4 Class A-2 tournament, Wood River High School, Haler, 9:30 p.m.  
Region III Class A-3 tournament, Highland High School, Pocatello, 6 p.m.
- HOUSE CUTTING**  
Idaho Horsemen Heavy Drafters Cutting Horse Futurity, CSI Expo Center, 9 a.m.

#### Sports on TV

- 10 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, College football: Tennessee at Alabama
- 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football: Illinois at Michigan State
- 1:30 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, College football: USC at Notre Dame
- 3 p.m. — Channel 6, 30, College football: Texas Tech at Clemson
- 6:30 p.m. — Channel 11, College football: Auburn at Florida State

## Briefly

### California horsemen dominate cutting event

TWIN FALLS — California horsemen dominated the third day of competition at the Idaho Best Chevy Dealers Cutting Horse Futurity Friday.

Colonel Cuff Lynx, ridden by Cathy Gould of Madera, Calif., won the first go-round of the Non-Pro Futurity, while Olena Taz, owned by Stu Gillett of Santa Inez, Calif., took the Non-Pro Derby. Gillett's Joe's East Hickory also won the second-go-round Open Classic for 5- and 6-year olds. Five horses move on to the finals.

The two Idaho winners were Doc Sett, ridden by Dale Arave of Blackfoot, who won the Gem State Futurity Non-Pro, and Sematone, ridden by Annie Reynolds Jones of Hammett, took the second go-round of the Open Futurity. Eleven horses from that event advance to the finals.

Competition today and Saturday at the CSI Expo Center, starting this morning at 9.

### Bliss claims soccer title in 4-0 win over Wood River

BLISS — Bliss defeated Wood River 4-0 here Friday to win its first Southern Idaho Soccer League championship since 1978.

The Bears got two first-period goals from sophomore Shawn Wood and second-half goals from Todd Victor and Shawn Jensen.

Bliss will play regular-season championship at Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum at 5 p.m. Monday, to determine seeding in the postseason state tournament in Boise. Both teams have already earned the right to go to state.

## SportsQuote

“I can't remember I played 32 years without a helmet.”

— Gordie Howe, on what happened when he broke Maurice “The Rocket” Richard's scoring record in 1960.



Capital's Justin Pate is stopped by Steve Bartholomew, left, and Brandon Eller of Twin Falls as the Eagles beat the Bruins 34-28.

## Bruins' playoff hopes end in loss to Capital

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defensive back Aaron Peterson slipped aside a 12-yard pass in the end zone with a last-second dive and let the Capital Eagles escape a Twin Falls comeback 38-28 Friday night in a crucial Class A-1 Division I Playoff Group A game.

The Bruins, having trouble with giving up freebie touchdowns again, had marched from their own 13-yard line to the Capital 12 in a minute and 24 seconds. There on fourth down, field marshal John Horner scrambled a little to escape a blitz and then fired a low outside one, with grip of a Bruin receiver and away from Peterson. But Peterson made the one-league play, hitting the ball down and with 23 seconds remaining. Twin Falls had seen its record fall to 5-3 and its hopes for a post-season playoff appearance disappear.

“I take my hats off to our kids,” said Bruin coach Jon Jund. “They played a damn good football team a damn good football game.”

Twin Falls appeared to have fallen out of the contest when Capital, behind the excellent inside darting runs of Jim St. Mitchell, moved ahead 34-21 by scoring three straight touchdowns.

The last one came with 4:10 left in the game and the Bruins appeared very dead indeed. But within 30 seconds Horner had things perking again, hitting Alan Heck with a short pass and Heck legged it into a 40-yard scoring play.

The Bruin side kick didn't work and on first play St. Mitchell fumbled and in a questionable call, it was ruled the ball was down first.

“Somebody we're going to get a break here,” muttered offensive Coach Allyn Reynolds to himself.

The Bruins held and took the punt on their own 13. Horner hit Terry Bullinger for 37 yards, then came back to Terry Thueson for 12 more. Casey Teske took a five-yard pass and Forrest Ward, who had 113-yard night, added 15 on two runs to pull the ball on the Eagle 17. There two passes fell incomplete and Alan Heck took a little sideline for five. That set up the fourth down and Peterson's moment of center stage.

After a scoreless first quarter, Capital took a 7-0 lead but Twin Falls then flurried ahead for a 14-7. With just over a minute left in the half, the Bruins held Capital on down at their own 15 and appeared headed for the halftime lead.

Ward got two yards and Horner then hit with a five-yard loss when he appeared to slip

pling back to pass.

A sideline pass for Heck for a first down was well off target and Twin Falls suddenly had to punt out of its end zone.

Punter Dave McClusky dropped the snap, retrieved the ball but fumbled again when hit. Capital's Marcus Hardy fell on it for the touchdown and after Dan Weeks converted, it was tied and Capital had the momentum.

“It's one of those situations you talk to your punter about,” said Jund. “Everyone in the stands says he should have just fallen on the ball and taken the safety. But they're not the ones down there experiencing the situation with the adrenaline and excitement flowing. It is a little ironic, though, because if we had just given the safety there, we have could well have been the hero with a 25-yard field goal in the last minute.”

“But don't forget,” he continued. “We each scored off the other's kicking game so that evened out.”

The Twin Falls gift came with 2:39 left in the half as Capital's punter career muffed the ball on his own 12 and Lyle Haddison rolled over for the Bruins. That set up a 14-yard roll-over and touchdown for Horner.

The other keys of the game came in the third quarter when Horner was intercepted on the Bruin 13 to set up another Capital score but Twin Falls was able to take the lead when Peterson missed that extra punt and McClusky converted four minutes later on Ward's seven-yard burst. The major problem was the Twin Falls secondary couldn't cover wideout Justin Pate, who made all the critical first-down catches.

Three plays from the end of the third quarter, Horner sux a touchdown pass dropped in the end zone, followed by a fourth-down pass that just missed getting the crucial first down at the Capital 26.

“No question we could have won it,” Jund said. “No question Capital is a fine team. From the better of the one-trying-for-pride-and-I think they'll show it.”

The victory left Twin Falls at 5-3 for the season and 1-3 in its playoff pod, while fifth-ranked Capital stayed in the running for post-season, going to 7-1 overall and 6-1 in its playoff group.

Capital	9	14	6	— 34
Twin Falls	0	7	7	— 28
Capital — First 11 pass from Capital (Wendell Koc)				
TF — Ward 3 run (McClusky kick)				
Capital — St. Mitchell 18 run (Nick Linder)				
Capital — Handy fumble recovery on zone (Weeks kick)				
Capital — St. Mitchell 18 run (Nick Linder)				
TF — Ward 7 run (McClusky kick)				
Capital — St. Mitchell 2 run (Nick Linder)				
Capital — St. Mitchell 2 run (Nick Linder)				
TF — Horner 14 pass (Horner McClusky kick)				

## Highland, Pocatello win Region III harrier titles



Linda Stands assists a weary Jennifer Durham of Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was the same old story: the Highland Rams winning the Class A Region III boys' cross country title from the rest of the pack, while the Pocatello girls turned the tables and captured the title on their side here Friday.

The top two finishing teams and the top eight individuals qualify for next week state meet in Idaho Falls.

Individual honors went to a pair of Rams, with Coral Collins taking the girls' race and Jon Smith winning the boys'.

The Rams added another district title with a 23-44 win over the Pocatello Indians in the boys' division. Twin Falls finished third with 68 points while Minico was fourth with 108.

The girls' team race was a reverse of the boys' with the Indians scoring 25 points to the Rams 34. Again it was the Bruins in first scoring 66 points.

“Our team goal for today was to get punched and that's what we got,” said

captain Mike Mayfield of his girls' performance.

The boys' race turned out to be the most exciting of the two races as five runners had a chance to win with less than a mile to go in the race. The pack was led by Smith, who was trailed by Brent Campbell and Craig Hudson of Highland, Kyle Aho and Dan Smith of Pocatello and Darrin Tucker of Twin Falls.

The quietest had run much of the race together and left it to a sprint run in the end. Jon Smith and his two Ram teammates opened a small gap as the five made their way along the next to last straight away and made it a Ram dash to the finish. Smith finally took the lead with about 50 meters to go and held off the duo for the win in 16 minutes and 15 seconds.

“The three have been running that way all year. They won one, two, three last week at the conference meet,” said High coach Bob Conley.

Behind those three it was Aho gaining the fourth spot while Dan Smith and Tucker fought it out for places five and six.

• See HARRIERS on Page B2

## Allen leads Burley to 41-7 win over Jerome

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It was Jason Allen's termination as the Bobcats defeated Jerome 41-7 in a South-Central Idaho Conference football game.

The Bobcat victory, their first over Jerome since an overtime decision in 1983, snapped a string of five consecutive batterings at Jer's hands.

It also lent a little extra weight to next week's game.

• See BURLEY on Page B2

## EWU's faint Big Sky title hopes on line against UI

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

Who's going to stop the Idaho Express? That's the question in Big Sky conference football circles, as the two-time Big Sky champion team has put together a five-game winning streak and seemingly unstoppable offense.

Eastern Washington gets the chance this weekend, invading Moscow with hopes of keeping its faint championship hopes alive.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. MDT. Idaho, 5-2 overall and 4-0 in Big Sky, is ranked 14th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA football poll and ranks second nationally in total offense, averaging just over 500 yards per game.

Idaho's closest competitor, Boise State, 3-4 in Big Sky, puts a tie game winning streak on the line at Montana Saturday night against injury-riddled Montana State, 3-4 overall and 1-3 in league action at 6 p.m.

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## CSI, Ricks College to do battle in Region 18 volleyball showdown

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two months ago the sentiment in Region 18 was that the Ricks Vikings would be the dominating power in women's volleyball this season.

Or to put that more plainly: two months ago it didn't seem that tonight's 5 p.m. confrontation in the Golden Eagle gym between Ricks and College of Southern Idaho would take on the magnitude it has.

The pressure, of course, is on CSI for several reasons: First, they are home and second, the Golden Eagles need the win to keep their hopes for a spot in the regional finals in Orem, Utah, next month, burning brightly.

Ricks already has run up a 3-0 northern division record, beating North Idaho twice and Treasure Valley once. The Vikings, who, not coincidentally, are ranked No. 6 in the nation this week, are 10-1 against all

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## Dietrich nails down trip to Class A-4 tournament

The Times-News

JEROME — Dietrich nailed down a trip to the state Class A-4 high school volleyball tournament Friday night with a 15-9, 15-0 victory over Oakley in the consolation final of the District 4 tournament.

The Blue Devils will accompany District 4 champion Shoshone to the state

A-4 tournament in Twin Falls next week. Oakley will play the No. 3 team from District 3 in an interdistrict playoff this afternoon at 1:30 at Mountain Home High School. In the Hornets win, they will be the third representative from the Fourth District.

Shoshone beat Dietrich for the District 4 championship Thursday night, 11-15, 15-5, 15-8.

# Murtaugh knocks off top-ranked Hagerman in MV Conference

The Times-News

**HAGERMAN** — After topping The Associated Press Class A-4 football poll for the first time this year, the Hagerman Pirates fell to Murtaugh 28-22 in a Magic Valley Conference game Friday night.

The loss put the Pirates, 6-2 overall and 4-2 in league games, in second place in the M-V standings, place behind Castelford and Mackay. Both the Wolves and Miners have one game left.

The Pirates still have a shot at a berth in the state playoffs next week by beating Castelford.

Hagerman seemed to have the game won, leading 22-12 near the end of the third quarter when Murtaugh came alive.

Murtaugh's offense threw for a touchdown in the third quarter and ran for the game-winner in the fourth quarter. Anderson also threw for both extra points in those drives.

The Pirates had the ball at the end, but had to give up to the home team.

Murtaugh, which has won four out of five since Hal Jardine took over the coaching reins, put itself in the postseason playoff picture by improving its league record to 4-2, 4-4 overall.

Northrop	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hagerman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mackay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Castelford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miners	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wendell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glenns Ferry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Idaho Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murtaugh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Carey 64 Richfield 28** — Shannon Meacham and Cody Meacham accounted for eight of nine Carey touchdowns as the Panthers thumped Richfield 64-28 in a Northside Conference football encounter Friday afternoon.

Cody Meacham started the onslaught taking the opening snap 72 yards for the first touchdown. He added three more scores.

After keeping the game close in the opening quarter, Richfield fell behind as Carey outscored the Tigers in the final three quarters by 30 points.

Carey improved its season record to 3-5 and its conference mark to 2-5, while Richfield lost its sixth straight game and fell to 1-6 for the season.

Carey	22	14	22	0	0	0	0
Richfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Nuggets show superiority in blow out of Barcelona**

ROME (AP) — Alex English and Walter Davis combined for 47 points as the Denver Nuggets redefined the second round of the NBA's international competition by routing Barcelona 137-103 in the McDonald's Open Friday night.

European champion Jugoplastika Split of Yugoslavia made Italian champion Philips Milan 102-97 in the second game of the doubleheader at the half-filled Palaeur arena and will face the Nuggets in Sunday's championship game.

Coach Doug Moe substituted freely as the Nuggets overwhelmed their opponents with the same fast-breaking offense they had made them one of the NBA's highest-scoring teams.

Barcelona even tried a zone defense, but the Nuggets repeatedly pushed the ball up the court to set up English, Davis, Kevin Pappas, English and Michael Adams.

The game was one-sided that the crowd of 7,818 in the 11,000-seat arena seemed to take more enjoyment from the antics of "The Chicken," the dunking show by an acrobatic team and, especially, the disco dancing routines of the Memphis State cheerleaders.

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## Prep Football

**Carley-C. Meacham 72 run (pass failed)**  
**Richfield-Anderson 44 run (West from Appel)**  
**Castelford-Idaho Falls 20 pass (L. Meacham run)**  
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**Idaho Falls-Anderson 44 run (West from Appel)**  
**Castelford-Idaho Falls 20 pass (L. Meacham run)**

**Kimberly 12 Filer 0** — The Kimberly Bulldogs scored on their first drive again in the third quarter while holding Filer scoreless in winning the Canyon Conference football game Friday night 12-0.

Chris Glenn got Kimberly on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a keeper up the middle, while Sam Wormsbaker scored from 30 yards out for the final tally.

The Bulldogs laid most of the damage on the ground where Kimberly gained over 200 yards.

Jason Draney rushed for over 100 yards for the Wildcats.

The victory snapped a four-game losing streak by Kimberly, who left the Bulldogs 3-5 for the season, 2-3 in league games. Filer fell to 1-7 and 1-1.

Kimberly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Filer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Raft River 32 Shoshone 16** — The Raft River Trojans took advantage of some early mistakes by the Shoshone Indians in beating the home team 32-16 in a Magic Valley Conference game Friday night.

Torrey Anderson took in the first two scores, then Scott Hitt fired a touchdown pass with five seconds left to boost the half-time lead to 19-0 in favor of the Trojans.

Rob Owens rushed for a touchdown and threw for another as Shoshone cut into the lead, but couldn't overcome the Trojan advantage.

The win left Raft River in the hunt for a spot in the state A-4 playoffs with 4-2 conference record, 5-3 overall. Shoshone is winless in eight games.

Raft River	7	12	0	7	12	0	32
Shoshone	0	0	0	0	0	0	16

**Castelford 33 Oakley 13** — Senior Bruce Hahn scored twice to lead the third-ranked Castelford Wolves to a 33-13 victory over the Oakley Hornets and a share of first place in the Magic Valley Conference standings.

The Wolves are tied with Mackay atop the MVC standings with a 5-1 record, 6-1 overall. Oakley fell to 2-4 and 2-6.

Hahn had a 17-yard receive for a touchdown in the third quarter and followed that up with a 35-yard reception from Jeremy Burgess to round out the evening's scoring.

Castelford	0	6	7	0	13	0	33
Oakley	0	0	0	0	0	0	13

**Idaho Falls 28 Minico 0** — Idaho Falls and Andre Davenport rushed for 72 yards and two touchdowns to lift the Idaho Falls Tigers over the Minico Spartans 28-0 in Gen. State Conference action here Friday.

Davenport had runs of eight and nine yards to key the Tiger attack.

The win improved the third-record Tigers to 4-3 for the year, 4-2 overall. Minico is winless in eight games.

Idaho Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
Minico	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

**Mackay 38 Hansen 13** — Mackay and Brad Lambson completed eight of 16 passes for 241 yards to lead second-ranked Mackay to a 38-13 victory over Hansen here Friday night and a share of first place in the Magic Valley Conference.

The Miners are 5-1 in conference, tied with Castelford. Mackay is 6-2 overall.

Mackay	0	0	0	0	0	0	38
Hansen	0	0	0	0	0	0	13

**Boise State 47-0** — Boise State University will take its 47th consecutive "blatant" shutout this winter when Maury Samilton, who has notified coaches he is quitting the program.

In a letter to "team" officials Wednesday, Samilton said he was resigning from the squad for personal reasons.

The 6-foot-4 senior forward from Denver averaged 4.7 points and 1.6 rebounds in 27 games last season. He led the Broncos in scoring twice last year and in the second of seven returning letters to be lost for this year. Forward Jarvis Hahn recently was ruled academically ineligible.

Samilton, 23, was arrested by Boise police on Sunday for driving under the influence of alcohol. "He passed bail and was released," Hahn said.

"I'm really concerned about (Maury) and his well-being. It just didn't make sense," Samilton is still under scholarship and on line to graduate next spring. He was one of 17 players trying to start at small forward this season.

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Oakley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mackay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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# Rain-latest threat to World Series

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Candlestick Park was up to its old necks Friday as rain fell toward the Bay area, bringing the possibility of more problems for the troubled World Series.

The National Weather Service forecast showers all weekend and predicted the storm might last into early next week. Game 3 is tentatively set for Tuesday, following a week delay because of a devastating earthquake.

Whenever the series resumes, Dave Stewart will start again for Oakland and Mike Moore will follow. They were the first two games, helping hold San Francisco to one run on nine hits.

"We always try to keep guys regular. It makes more sense than to adjust four guys," Athletics manager Tony La Russa said, announcing his plans. "Bobby Welch will be ready to pitch Thursday, but I'm not looking beyond the games we know we have to play."

Don Robinson is scheduled to start Game 3 for the Giants and Steve Garvey will be ready.

Both teams tried to focus as much as possible on baseball Friday. Each team held workouts at its ballpark, and the sessions were a little more lively than those a day earlier, the first time they came back to the field after Tuesday's earthquake.

Rickey Henderson returned to the Athletics after missing Thursday's practice, saying he didn't know about it.

"They tried to get in touch with me and I tried to get in touch with them. We just missed," he said. La Russa said there would be no fine.

"The man didn't blow off the workout. He just didn't get the message," he said.

At Candlestick, after almost

two weeks of clear skies and calm conditions, wind swirled the infield dirt. Clouds and cooler temperatures made it more uncomfortable.

"How in the world are we ever going to get ready at this rate?" Will Clark asked during a time round of batting practice.

Both teams had weather moving in, but both teams said they would stay in the area, rather than going to Arizona to train. Immediately after their workout, the Giants went to visit one of San Francisco's shelters, still full in the aftermath of the area's worst earthquake since 1906.

Most players left the San Francisco clubhouse loaded with autographed pictures, pennants, balls and bats.

"It's a way of trying to put something back into the community," pitcher Kelly Downs said. "We're all trying to do our part to help."

Before both teams practice, they meet with Don Fehr, head of the Major League Baseball Players Association. He updated them on the construction at Candlestick Park and the precautions being taken.

While the Giants practiced, several workers in hard hats climbed on scaffolding to the stadium. That was in Section 53 in the upper deck, in right-center field, where the quake caused a six-inch crack in the concrete.

It will not be certain until Monday whether Candlestick will definitely be ready. That's when city officials will decide whether to certify the stadium as safe, although it is expected to get approval.

Some work — mostly cosmetic — remains to be done during the weekend. Sunday's NFL game

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**GAME 1**  
Saturday, Oct. 14, 8:31 p.m.  
San Francisco (0) at Oakland (5)

**GAME 2**  
Sunday, Oct. 15, 8:28 p.m.  
San Francisco (1) at Oakland (5)

**TENTATIVE**

**GAME 3**  
Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8:31 p.m.  
Oakland at San Francisco

**GAME 4**  
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 8:28 p.m.  
Oakland at San Francisco

**GAME 5†**  
Thursday, Oct. 26, 8:28 p.m.  
Oakland at San Francisco

**NOT YET SCHEDULED**

**GAME 6†**  
San Francisco at Oakland

**GAME 7†**  
Oakland at Oakland

† If necessary All times AD

between the 49ers and New England scheduled at Candlestick has been moved 35 miles south to Stanford Stadium.

"We're still going to be pouring concrete on Saturday," stadium manager John Einfeld said.

Outside Candlestick, several fans who had tickets last Tuesday asked for and got refunds.

"I'm not sitting in the upper deck again. I vowed I wouldn't sit up there anymore," said Michael Casidia, 30, of El Sobrante, Calif.

# Notre Dame has USC scared

By The Associated Press

Southern California hasn't allowed a rushing touchdown this season and that has Notre-Dame coach Lou Holtz perplexed. The Fighting Irish, particularly one Rocket Ismail, have Southern Cal coach Larry Smith scared.

Or so they said as the top-ranked Irish and No. 9 Trojans prepared for the renewal of a traditional rivalry that has had a decidedly Notre-Dame drift in recent years.

And speaking of drifts, a chance of snow was predicted for South Bend, Ind., on Saturday, and that should throw the odds even more in Notre-Dame's favor.

"I imagine it's going to be cold, and I'm not too familiar with cold weather," Trojans quarterback Todd Marinovich said.

Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice has thrown for only two of Notre-Dame's touchdowns this season. The rest have been scored on the ground, including eight by Anthony Johnson and five by Ricky Waters.

"We're going to have to throw the football," Holtz said. "But I've got to be honest, throwing the football is not our strong suit."

Is Rice worried?

"If they stop one, we just have to go to the other," he said. In other words, no.

While all eight of the TDs against Southern Cal this year have been on passes, the Trojans probably have yet to face the likes of the speedy Ismail, who runs, catches passes and returns kicks. That fact is not lost on Smith.

"It's scary," Smith said. "It's really scary when you've got to kick the ball, and he's back there."

The Irish (6-0) take an 18-game winning streak into this game, and they have beaten Southern Cal six in a row. The Trojans have won five straight since losing their opener to Illinois.

In other games involving ranked teams, it will be Kansas at No. 3 Colorado, No. 4 Nebraska at Oklahoma State, No. 5 Michigan at Iowa, No. 6 Tennessee vs. No. 10 Alabama at Birmingham, Texas at No. 7 Arkansas, No. 11 Auburn at No. 14 Florida State, No. 12 North Carolina State at Clemson, and No. 13 Illinois at Michigan State.

Also, No. 22 Arizona at No. 15 Washington State, Southern Methodist at No. 18 West Virginia, No. 19 Air Force at Texas Christian, New Mexico at No. 20 Florida, Texas-El Paso at No. 21 Brigham Young, No. 23 Texas A&M at Baylor, Western Carolina at No. 24 South Carolina, and No. 25 Oklahoma at Iowa State.

Last year, Colorado beat Kansas 21-9, and Buffaloes coach Bill McCartney said: "It was almost like losing the game, our performance was so dismal."

This time, the Buffaloes are 43-point favorites at Boulder, Colo., and "dismal" doesn't appear to be on Colorado's program



File photo

## USC's run defense has Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz perplexed

Colorado still is missing starting tailback Eric Bienemy, who broke a small bone in his right leg. J.J. Flannigan, who has rushed for 421 yards and seven touchdowns, is his replacement, and quarterback Dartan Hagan also has rushing prowess: 483 yards and eight touchdowns.

Nebraska (6-0) has allowed only three touchdowns in its last four games while scoring 191 points. The Cornhuskers have not lost to Oklahoma State since 1961.

In a 52-17 victory over Iowa State last week, the Buffs scored on their first possession and had 662 total yards — third highest in school history.

"We're praying for a snowstorm," Mason said. "That's about the only thing I can think of to slow them down."

"I don't think we'll excite them," Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said. "I don't know how seriously they'll take us."

# Florida problems may prompt state schools to curtail sports programs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The controversy surrounding the University of Florida athletic program may prompt state schools to curtail their sports programs. Charles Reed, chancellor of the state university system, said Friday.

Reed said the Florida situation has given the state's educational system a "black eye" and changes must be made.

He wants to ban spring football for freshmen, freshmen eligibility for athletic dorms at Florida's nine public financed universities. He also would finance the start of the basketball season until mid-December.

"The NCAA presidents' study showed athletes spend 60 hours a week on athletics, and that's not a week on academics," Reed said. "I want to reverse that. I want to put the

student back into student athletics."

He also would play college football at George Washington University.

Florida has been under an NCAA investigation since June. In recent weeks, the school has fired football coach Glenn Hall for making illegal payments to coaches, a player and a starting quarterback, Kyle Morris, and three other players off the team for gambling.

# Scores and Stats

Baseball		Hockey	
<b>Baseball</b>			
By The Associated Press			
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Wednesday, Oct. 3			
Dallas 7, Toronto 3	Los Angeles 4, Oakland 6	San Francisco 11, Chicago 4	San Francisco 11, Chicago 4
National League			
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# Business

## Dow ends week with record gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted its biggest weekly gain in a week of record-setting recovery from the scary sell-off of October 13.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 5.47 to 2,639.14, stretching its gain for the week to 119.88 points. The previous largest weekly point gain for the average was 114.86, in the week ended June 3, 1988.

In five days' time the Dow has recovered more than half the Friday's 13.1% loss of 190.58 points.

Declines outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 in the daily tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 662 up, 829 down and 478 unchanged.

Analysts said optimism about the takeover after slowly trending in recent days, suffered a new setback when British Airways said it wouldn't take part in any effort to revive a buyout deal for UAL Corp.

UAL shares, which traded as high as 294 before buyout plans for the airline ran into trouble, tumbled 21 1/2 to 168 1/2.

However, in contrast to a week earlier when the deal went sour, the action in UAL was no longer dragging the rest of the market down with it.

This week many analysts have suggested that fading enthusiasm for takeover speculation might be a plus for the overall market, by restoring an emphasis on such traditional reference points as earnings and dividend growth.

Brokers also noted that traders were proceeding cautiously as they waited for the passing of another minute.

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### MARKET IN BRIEF

NYSE issues consolidated trading October 20, 1989

Volume in shares 192,475,940

Issues traded 1,969

Up 662

Unchanged 478

Down 829

NYSE Index 192.12

Down 0.05

S&P Composite 347.16

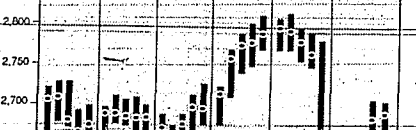
Up 0.03

Dow Jones Industrials 2,639.14

Up 5.94

### MARKET REPORT

Activity over the past 30 trading days



DOW JONES AVERAGE October 20, 1989

HIGH 2,763.07

LOW 2,600.25

CLOSE 2,639.14

CHANGE Up 5.94

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Business

Stocks

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"witching hour" involving the last trading of expiring stock options and stock index futures contracts.

As it turned out, the occasion seemed to work in the market's favor by producing a buying of blue chips near the close.
In addition, some observers said the market was still feeling the positive effects of the government report Thursday that the consumer price index rose just 0.2 percent in September.

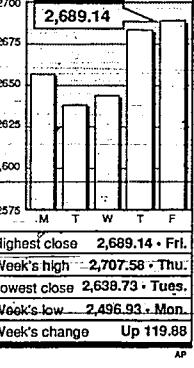
Among actively traded blue chips, American Telephone & Telegraph rose to 43 1/2; Exxon gained 1/4 to 46 1/4; Coca-Cola added 1/4 to 70 1/4, and International Business Machines was up 1/4 to 104 1/4.

Tereles Inc., which reported a third quarter earnings gain that evidently fell short of investors' hopes, fell 3/4 to 44 1/4.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 164.83 million shares, down from 198.12 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume on NYSE-listed issues, including trades in the over-the-counter market, totaled 192.47 million shares.

MARKET UPDATE

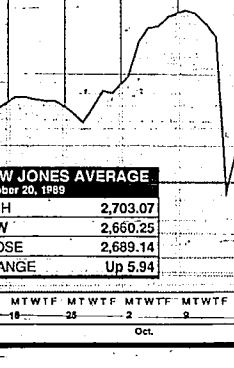
Activity for the week of Oct. 16-20, 1969



Highest close 2,699.14 • Fri.
Week's high 2,707.58 • Thu.
Lowest close 2,639.73 • Tues.
Week's low 2,496.93 • Mon.
Week's change Up 19.88

MARKET CLOSES

Activity over the past 30 trading days



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Foes calling new IRA plan budget gimmick

By PAUL BLUSTEIN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The people who hope to win a capital gains tax cut are sweating the net by offering a new plan...

But the proposed new IRA is drawing the same criticism that has been aimed at capital gains tax cuts—that it would disproportionately benefit upper-income taxpayers...

The proposal, dubbed the "IRA Plus," scores little support among critics who sharply criticized the tax benefit for conventional IRAs...

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"The beauty" of the proposal "is that it's budget sensitive, so you don't have to choose between capital gains and IRAs..."

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that the vast bulk of the \$40 billion deposited into IRA accounts probably represents savings that would have occurred...

"If you're late that period in your life where you don't have much money on hand, this (proposal) gives you nothing..."

What is more, the Packwood-Roth proposal is in some ways the ultimate budget gimmick, critics say...

"I wouldn't describe anything as the ultimate gimmick because there appears to be no limit to Congress's creativity..."

Supporters of the Packwood-Roth IRA plan dispute this line of reasoning...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... By order of the secured party...

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Code 28-7-210, will sell at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, 10/24/89...

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Found: abandoned female Spaniel Cocker mix...

002 Lost & Found

For extra summer fun, put an ad in classifieds...

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Trust foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments...

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JAN OLSEN TRIO Local 3 Pico Dance Hall Jazz Trio...

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038 Acres & Lots
7 acres, w/2x50 shop, mobile home 14x70, 3 bdrm, good well, lake & swimming pool. 13.111 ac. \$25,000. Call 487-2725.

CNA NEWNIGHT POSITION
5pm-1:30 am; M-F
Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Call 934-5601.

LPN- RN- Part-time position available
Full-time position available. Part-time position available. Must be available to work weekends. Working with mentally retarded children. Must be 18 years of age, no experience necessary. All training provided. Good pay rates available. Contact Patty at Green Acres Training Center in Gooding. 934-5603.

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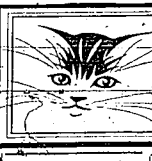
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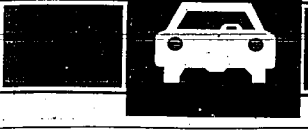
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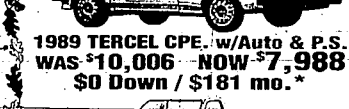
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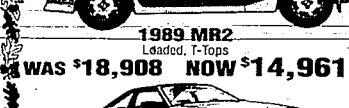
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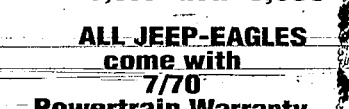
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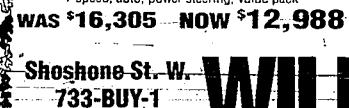
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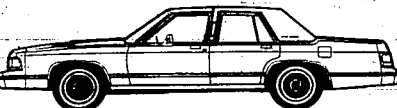
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