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Saturday, October 28, 1989

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, October 28, 1989

Splashing through



Friday's rain and snow showers brought difficult driving to the Magic Valley as motorists splashed through puddles on many streets, including Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls

October rain .50 inch over normal

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The long, rain-soaked week has brought October rainfall to more than half an inch above normal.

"It's not too soon to get ready for winter-type driving," said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service station in Kimberly.

By about 2 p.m. Friday, the weather station had logged 1.28 inches of rain, and it was still

coming down. The normal for October is 0.68 of-an-inch. The new-water-year, which started Oct. 1, is off on a good start.

Rain and snow are expected to continue through the weekend, Galkin said. A winter-storm warning for the Ketchum/Sun Valley area was expected to be lifted Friday night.

The snow level is about 4,000 feet. But the wind forecast for Saturday — 10 to 20 mph — is not expected to create problems with the wet, heavy snow.

A cold low-pressure system moving down from the Gulf of Alaska has brought the early snow and wintry temperatures.

"Sun Valley reports an average-snow-depth of about one foot, with as much as two feet in some places. The famed ski resort normally opens on Thanksgiving day, but if the weather stays cold and snowy it may open early. So far there is little snow at the bottom of the runs.

Magie Mountain reports one to two inches of snow on the ground.

Cease-fire end in Nicaragua brings frowns

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — President Bush sat down with Latin American leaders on Friday for a celebration of democracy, but the occasion was marred by word that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega had decided to end a ceasefire with the Contra rebels.

Bush and Ortega exchanged a "friendly handshake" before joining the other leaders gathered to celebrate a century of democracy in Costa Rica.

And Secretary of State James A. Baker said Ortega made no mention of his reported plans during more than three hours of talks with leaders of 16 North and South American countries that focused on drugs, Latin American debt and engagemen, to see Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega removed from power.

"Maybe if he does intend to do that, he was too ashamed to bring it up with the other heads of state in attendance," Baker said. "But certainly it would be a step backward in the peace process."

Salvadoran president Alfredo Cristiani said Ortega's decision, announced by his spokesman, "is a serious blow to the Central American peace plan. We should all understand that the solution isn't easy."

Ortega said he would talk about his decision on Saturday, but his spokesman said the Nicaraguan president had decided to end the 20-month ceasefire because of stepped-up attacks by the rebels against government troops.

Word of Ortega's decision spread throughout the delegations as the leaders turned their attention from closed-door diplomacy to an evening of dining and socializing. The two-day Costa Rican conference ends on Saturday with the dedication of a plaza marking a century of democratic government.

Host President Oscar Arias said that three hours of private talks at a resort outside town gave his Latin guests a chance to express "their

• See CENTRAL on Page A2

Bush vetoes capital budget over abortion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush vetoed the District of Columbia's \$3.4 billion budget Friday because it allows for Medicaid-funded abortions, despite protests that the move imperils the city's anti-crime effort.

City Council Chairman David Clarke complained that a \$32 million extra federal payment for a series of anti-crime measures will now be delayed for at least a month.

"The president has own his willingness to sacrifice the public safety of the citizens of the nation's capital in order to appeal to a one-issue constituency," Clarke said.

Mayor Marion Barry said, "We find it ironic that at the same time the president is vetoing this anti-crime, anti-drug appropriations package, he is in Costa Rica ... to celebrate the centennial of democratic rule in that country. Yet, while he is away, we are having dictatorial rule here in Washington."

Their sentiments were echoed by lawmakers on Capitol Hill, where the anti-crime package had been drafted.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Appropriations D.C. subcommittee, called the veto "a setback to the war on drugs in the United States."

Fall Back

It's standard time again. Remember to set your clock back one hour at 2:00 a.m. this Sunday, October 29th.

AP

That lost hour back tonight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Folks who have been a bit tired all summer will finally get back that lost hour of sleep this weekend, with the return of standard time.

The time change occurs officially at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, the moment when clocks should be set back an hour.

That switch provides the extra hour for sleep, carousing, toil or whatever, that was lost last spring when the clocks were moved ahead.

The change to standard time moves an hour of daylight from the evening to the morning.

Uncle Sam's red ink rises to \$152 billion

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit reached \$152.1 billion in the 1989 fiscal year, far higher than the \$136 billion target of the budget-balancing law.

The deficit, reported Friday by the Department of the Treasury and the Office of Management and Budget, came in barely lower than the \$155.1 billion deficit in 1988.

The slight decline occurred despite the summit agreement between the Reagan administration and top lawmakers to cut spending and raise revenue after the 1987 stock market crash. Officials said that agreement would reduce the 1989 deficit by \$46 billion.

The 1989 deficit would have been still higher but the government was able to spend only \$9.1 billion to bail out the savings and loan industry before the 1989 fiscal year ended Sept. 30.

If the full \$18.8 billion had been spent as directed by Congress, the deficit would have been \$161.8, or \$25.8 billion above the target of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law designed to bring down the deficit.

The good news is that the deficits are not going up, budget director Richard G. Darman told reporters. "But I'm not saying we're satisfied with it. We're not."

As a discipline on spending, Darman said the administration would insist on maintaining the \$16.2 billion automatic broad-based cuts in the 1990 deficit that took effect this month unless Congress produces a sounder alternative.

Private economists forecast that the deficit in 1990 will turn out to be even larger, ranging from \$160 billion to \$175 billion because of a slowdown in the economy that will bite into revenues. That would also be far above the \$100 billion targets of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

Outlays soared in the 1989 fiscal year, rising to \$1.14 trillion from \$1.06 trillion in 1988. Revenues went up sharply as well to \$990.8 billion, from \$908.2 billion in 1988.

Social Security spending jumped 6.2 percent to \$227.5 billion for the year from \$214.2 billion in 1988.

For the first time, spending on interest on the \$2.8 trillion national debt exceeded Social Security spending. Interest costs skyrocketed to \$240.9 billion in 1989, or 12.5 percent higher than the \$214.1 billion spent in 1988.

While defense spending remained as usual the largest single cost in the budget, it went up considerably less in percentage terms than Social Security and interest on the debt because of a holddown in recent years on the military budget by the administration and Congress.

Defense spending totaled \$294.9 billion in 1989, up only 4.6 percent from 1988 when it was \$281.9 billion. The rise barely exceeded the increase in the inflation rate, which meant that defense received almost no real increase in 1989.

The sharp rise in national health costs was reflected once again in soaring outlays for Medicare and Medicaid.

Spending on Medicare, the medical program

• See DEFICIT on Page A2

Federal lab halts tritium shipments after big loss

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Energy Department laboratory in Tennessee said Friday it suspended commercial shipments of tritium, a radioactive gas used mainly in making nuclear warheads, after failing to find missing quantities of the material.

"For now, we're on hold on making further shipments," said Jim Alexander, a spokesman for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Murray Rosenthal, deputy director of the lab, said later in a telephone interview that investigators had not yet ruled out the possibility the material was stolen. He added that there was no evidence of this and a more likely explanation was that the tritium-handling equipment had developed an air leak.

Rosenthal said shipments were suspended Oct. 5, shortly after it was discovered that a small amount of tritium shipped to a commercial customer in California was missing. No date has been set for resuming shipments, Rosenthal said.

Spokesmen at the department headquarters in Washington said they had no firm information about the situation at Oak Ridge. They said questions about missing tritium and the Oak Ridge operation were being reviewed by Energy Secretary James D. Watkins.

Senior officials directly involved in the issue declined to accept a reporter's phone calls.

The department last July announced a halt in tritium

• See TRITIUM on Page A2

Romance served as basis for Hemingway's 'A Farewell to Arms'

Steamy affair with nurse only fiction

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Did Ernest Hemingway (alias Frederic Henry) really have the steamy love affair with his Red Cross nurse Agnes von Kurowsky (alias Catherine Barkley) that his novel "A Farewell to Arms" suggests?

One of the juicier questions racing around literary circles for years, its answer is contained in von Kurowsky's diary for 1918, made public Friday for the first time, a Hemingway scholar says.

"Is there any evidence to suggest that they consummated their relationship at any point?" Professor James Nagel of Northeastern University said.

"My answer is no."

Nagel and Henry Villard, an 89-year-old retired U.S. diplomat who knew Hemingway and von Kurowsky and donated her diary to the John F. Kennedy Library's Hemingway archive, say the novel was just the wishful thinking of a young writer in a more prudish era.

The slender, yellowing diary provides the basis for Nagel and Villard's new book, "Hemingway in Love and War: The Lost Diary of Agnes Kurowsky, Her Letters, and Correspondence of Ernest Hemingway."

Hemingway was 19 when he met von Kurowsky, a 26-year-old nurse from Philadelphia.

"After leaving a job as a cub reporter on the Kansas City Star to see some action in World War I, Hemingway was running a canteen on the Italian front when she stepped from an Austrian mortar landed him in a Milan hospital under von Kurowsky's care — and under her spell.

The events of those months in 1918 became the nugget of his 1929 novel "A Farewell to Arms."

Whether the novel's account of a passionate liaison between a soldier and a nurse was based in fact has long fueled debate among Hemingway mavens.

Certainly the diary gives Hemingway prominent mention. In July 1918, von Kurowsky wrote that Hemingway was the first American wounded in Italy. By August she observed that Hemingway had "a case on me."

In September there was a fuss when another nurse found a hairpin of Agnes' under "Ernie's" pillow, she wrote.

But she also was dismayed by overtly sexual behavior at the hospital, a distaste that — by her account — Hemingway shared.

On Sept. 19, von Kurowsky wrote about finding a nurse and a patient "having a high old time ... in a chaise longue on the balcony." She noted: "Hem. was furious — & it was so common. I couldn't get over them."

Villard, who was laid up at the time with jaundice and malaria in a room adjoining

• See HEMINGWAY on Page A2

Lee becomes BYU president

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Rex E. Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general and founding dean of Brigham Young University's law school, was inaugurated Friday as the 10th president of the nation's largest private school.

Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White, for whom Lee clerked in the 1960s, delivered the inaugural address in ceremonies at the Mormon Church-owned university.

Lee was installed by Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the governing First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency, conducted the program.

Lee is "a leader in his chosen field, blessed with a brilliant mind and the capacity to lead," Monson said.

"President Lee has, coupled with

his scholarship, abiding faith and complete trust in the Lord. The best was sought, the best was found," he said.

Lee, 54, succeeds Jeffrey Holland at the helm of Brigham Young, which was founded in 1875 as an academy and established as an institute of higher learning in 1903. He said the university was worthy of celebration for "its accomplishments, its traditions, its future and its people, those who teach, those who study, and those who work here."

"We fully concede that many changes will see more, but that the constant adherence to religious principles and values as an integral part of our total educational effort would not change."

"We fully concede that combining faith and reason as the twin pillars of a large and prominent university is not always easy," he said.

"But our secular educational offering has benefited from the fact that we see the enlargement of one's mental and physical capacities alongside the enlargement of the spirit as being a greater service to the total person, consisting of mind, body and spirit," Lee said.

White told the audience of 5,200 that Lee had been his clerk in 1963-64 and shortly thereafter began arguing cases before the high court. Lee went on to become an assistant U.S. Attorney General and solicitor general from 1981 to 1985.

"I'm not sure how many hours I have listened to him, but much more than necessary to take measure of a man," he said. "I am sure that no one of us on the court have any doubt about Rex's superior ability and his understanding of the law, of our form of government, and of the system of justice that we have."

Briefly

Snow blankets Idaho's mountains

By The Associated Press

Idaho's Indian summer appeared to have slipped away as a winter storm warning was announced for the entire state Friday in the face of snow, hail and rain.

The early storm that swept into the state brought snow accumulations in the mountain areas as deep as eight inches.

"We're expecting four to 10 inches in central Idaho tonight," said Orvil Robinson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service on Friday evening. "Goose Creek near McCall has already had six inches."

The Idaho Transportation Department already had to contend with snow-covered roads on many mountain passes. U.S. 12 over Lolo Pass to Missoula, Mont., Interstate 90 over Lookout and Fourth of July passes from Coeur d'Alene, and Interstate 15 north of Idaho Falls had snow flurries or slush.

U.S. 95 at Whitebird, Idaho 55 at New Meadows and Idaho 75 on Galena Summit north of Ketchikan also had collected snow or sleet. Jeff Stratton of the Transportation Department advised snow tires in the mountains.

Dispatchers at the Idaho State Police offices statewide did not report any major accidents or road closures, though.

The storm warning was expected to end in northern and southwestern Idaho on Saturday morning. But that advisory could hold true up until Sunday in southeastern Idaho as scattered rain showers changed into snow at night.

Boise was pelted with hail and rain Friday night.

Colombia security tight after blasts

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Hundreds of policemen and soldiers with automatic weapons manned checkpoints in major cities Friday after a bomb killed five policemen and injured 16 others in the cocaine center of Medellin.

Three other bombs exploded in Bogota late Thursday and early Friday, injuring one policeman and two civilians, the police said.

A survey by a Colombian polling company showed that Colombians heavily favor the government starting talks with drug traffickers to end the violence. President Virgilio Barco has rejected such talks.

The bomb in Medellin exploded Thursday night as a police bus carried patrolmen to their posts in the city of 2 million people.

The driver and four other policemen were killed as chunks of shrapnel tore through the bus, said the Medellin police chief, Col. Humberto Cordero.

Business to benefit from rubble

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign businesses in Moscow will reap the benefits of a financially devastated rubble, a State Bank official said Friday, meaning they can pay staff and some other bills with cheaper rubles.

The Soviet Union on Wednesday announced a devaluation of the ruble from \$1.59 to 16 cents for foreign and Soviet travelers' cash exchanges starting Nov. 1.

"Foreign businessmen living in the Soviet Union also will receive the more favorable rate when changing cash," said Valery Pekshev, deputy chairman of the State Bank.

Today's weather

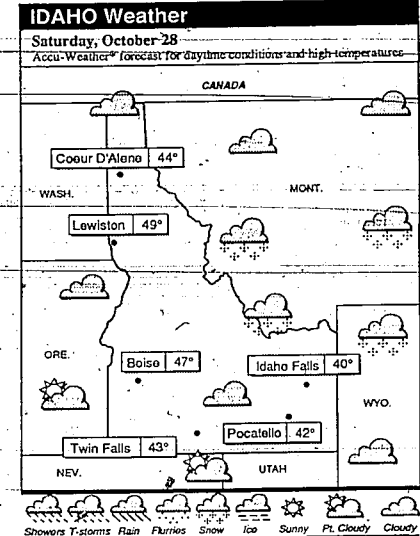
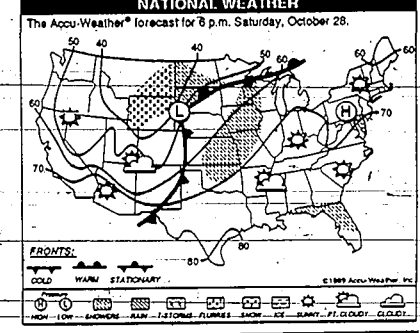
More snow showers possible today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today and a chance of snow showers. West winds from 15 to 25 mph. Highs from 40 to 45. Clearing tonight and colder. Lows in the lower 20s. Patchy morning fog Sunday, otherwise fair. Highs from 40 to 46.

Camas Prairie and Wend River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and a chance of snow showers. West winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs in upper 30s and lower 40s. Clearing tonight and Sunday. Low from 10 to 15. Sunny Sunday and cool. High around 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Considerable cloudiness, breezy and cold today. Snow showers likely during the morning, but decreasing during the afternoon. Accumulations of 1 to 3 inches possible. North winds from 10 to 20 mph. High in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Breezy and continued cool. Chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Highs in the mid 40s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy in the west and widely scattered snow showers in the east and cooler today. Breezy in the central portion today. Clearing and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and continued cool Sunday. Highs from the upper 30s in the east to the 40s and low 50s in the central portion. Low tonight from upper teens to lower 20s.



Summary:
Rain and snow fell across the Magic Valley and much of Idaho on Friday.

Snow showers fell in Twin Falls much of the morning, broke a few times during the afternoon, then resumed in the evening. Snow flurries developed early in the afternoon, and the hills were covered in white by evening. Snow also fell over the mountain areas to the north, with accumulations of several inches at the higher elevations.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Friday was 4 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow showers in eastern Idaho. Lows in 20s and 30s. Highs in the 40s and 50s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine, 75 today, 90 Sunday, 75 Monday, 90 Tuesday and 10 Wednesday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures will only be above 45 degrees during the afternoons

National

Albuquerque	74 52	San Francisco	72 48
Atlanta	74 52	Seattle	57 40
Boston	76 49	Spokane	46 37
Chicago	81 62	Washington	75 48
Dallas	74 52	Portland Ore.	75 54
Denver	74 52	St. Louis	75 54
Des Moines	74 52	Salt Lake City	57 40
Detroit	74 52	San Francisco	72 48
Houston	83 56	Seattle	57 40
Memphis	74 52	Spokane	46 37
Minneapolis	74 52	Washington	75 48
New York	74 52	Portland Ore.	75 54
Phoenix	74 52	St. Louis	75 54
Pittsburgh	74 52	Salt Lake City	57 40
Portland, Me.	74 52	San Francisco	72 48
Richmond	74 52	Seattle	57 40
San Diego	74 52	Spokane	46 37
St. Paul	74 52	Washington	75 48
San Jose	74 52	Portland Ore.	75 54
St. Louis	74 52	St. Louis	75 54
Tampa	74 52	Salt Lake City	57 40
Wash. D.C.	74 52	San Francisco	72 48
Wichita	74 52	Seattle	57 40
Yonkers	74 52	Spokane	46 37

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Circulation Allan Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phones are mapped between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Gaul-Okayley 678-2552
Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Deficit

Continued from Page A1
for the elderly, jumped 10 percent to \$905 billion in 1989 from \$87.7 billion in 1986. Even faster than the recent rise in the medical care part of the Consumer Price Index.

Outlays for Medicaid, the medical program for the poor, went up at an even faster clip of 13 percent in 1989 to \$4.6 billion from \$3.0 billion in 1986.

The budget deficit reached a peak of \$221.1 billion in 1986 and then declined to \$149.7 billion in 1987, in large part because of the 1986 tax overhaul law, which raised the capital gains tax rate.

To avoid the higher tax, investors cashed in a huge volume of assets that gave the government a revenue windfall.

Since then, the deficit has been on a plateau and 1989 marked the third consecutive year of almost no change.

Tritium Central

Continued from Page A1
Shipments from Oak Ridge following an inconclusive search for lab records said had been shipped to commercial customers but that the buyers said never arrived. In August, the department said it was resuming most shipments after finding the missing material and discounting the likelihood of theft.

Most tritium supplies, which are classified by the government, are used for nuclear weapons. Smaller amounts are used for domestic and foreign companies for use in biological and energy research and in making luminous lights and dials.

An internal lab report on efforts last summer to account for the missing material said theft was possible but unlikely. The report described a bizarre sequence of events at Oak Ridge stemming from attempts to explain why commercial tritium buyers were complaining about receiving far less tritium than they ordered.

In some cases, customers reported getting 40 percent less tritium than they paid for. Discrepancies in the shipping records date back at least to 1985, the July 20 report indicated.

A copy of the confidential report and related Oak Ridge documents were obtained by The Associated Press earlier this week under a Freedom of Information Act request.

Investigators for Martin Marietta Energy Systems Inc., which runs Oak Ridge under an Energy Department contract, said in the July report that a significant amount of tritium was lost during a test shipment between lab buildings.

Based on figures in the report, it appeared the loss amounted to about 2 grams. That is about half the amount needed to make a single atomic warhead, according to private analysts.

Ironically, the test shipment was arranged as part of a broader effort to find reasons for the shipping discrepancies.

Leakage from the containers and other procedural problems were reported.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who has followed the tritium matter, issued a statement lambasting the Energy Department's Oak Ridge investigation.

"You have to wonder what kind of Keystone Kops operation the Department of Energy has down at Oak Ridge when they lose more than 22,000 curies of tritium in a test designed to find out why DOE keeps on losing track of tritium," he said.

"Given the possibility of a diversion for nuclear weapons

Continued from Page A1
procurements, their worries, that our people more prosperity, because of debt, because of war, because of an unjust international commercial system."

Baker said the talk turned to the possibility of a drug summit, Panama's Noriega — not in attendance — and foreign debt.

Rodrigo Borja, president of Ecuador, said the leaders discussed the decline in coffee prices that has affected his country, Brazil, Colombia, El Salvador and Costa Rica, among others.

But whatever diplomacy there was, the attention was on Bush and Ortega — one the head of a government that has spent millions trying to unhorse the other.

"I'm not going to miss this," said Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, leaning in to catch the small talk that Bush and Ortega exchanged when they shook hands before the first session.

"I told President Bush that my government supports the electoral process and that we are working for peace in Nicaragua," Ortega told reporters afterwards.

Bush arrived in this capital to cheer when he declared "I believe we can create here in the Americas the world's first completely democratic hemisphere."

An extraordinary security force —

4,000 strong — was deployed to protect the leaders at the two-day "celebration" of democracy arranged by Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias.

The Secret Service imported a two-inch-thick, 75-foot long sheet of bulletproof glass in front of the National Museum for Saturday's inauguration of Democracy Plaza to protect Bush, Colombian President Virgilio Barco and the others. Barco's life has been threatened by drug barons in his country.

"We must do away with all the dictators in America because there will be no peace among us while even one of them remains," Arias said in welcoming his guests.

"There can be no tranquility for our people when one government hands itself to hiding, corruption and distributing drugs," he said in an apparent reference to Panama, whose leaders were not invited to attend.

Bush and Arias traded barbed comments from before the face. Bush made a point of giving Nicaraguan opposition candidate Violeta Chamorro a kiss when they met. She was an invited guest at Arias' diplomatic conference, and Bush was held in a coffee for her and Panamanian political figure Guillermo Endara on Saturday to underscore his opposition to the two governments they are battling.

Hemingway

Continued from Page A1
Hemingway cooled, she wrote him a "Dear John" letter in March 1919 saying she was sorry for "unwittingly deceiving" him and that her fondness was more "as a mother than as a sweetheart."

"I can't get away from the fact that you're just a boy — a kid," she wrote, according to Nagel and Villard's book.

Villard helped von Kurovsky secure a grave site for herself in a national cemetery among war veterans. When she died in 1984 at the age of 92, she bequeathed Villard her World War I papers.

Nagel said the diary shows the imaginative leap Hemingway made between his life and his fiction.

"It clarifies a great deal about two things — what really happened to Hemingway in World War I and how Hemingway used real experiences and how he transformed them," Nagel said.

Continued from Page A1
Hemingway's said he and other patients shared a bunking for the nurse from Philadelphia.

"All the boys fell for Agnes," said Villard, who was an 18-year-old Harvard freshman at the time. But a dinner date was about all they could hope for, he said.

"Standards were pretty strict and moral in those days," Villard said. "We were all very much virgins in those days."

Villard, now living in the Bahamas, said he renewed his friendship with von Kurovsky after Hemingway's suicide in 1961.

"She called her so-called affair a 'firtation,'" he said, Hemingway "was desperately in love with her and wanted her to believe she loved him on to believe she was, very much like herself, she was very fickle in those days."

When von Kurovsky's arbor for

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In Santa Clare County, geologist Jim Berkland inspects a fissure caused by the quake that rocked the Bay area

World Series gives Bay area a break

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Bay area turned its attention back to baseball Friday, looking for a break from 10 days of earthquake cleanup and strain.

The Bay Bridge World Series, its symbol now fractured by the quake, resumed at Candlestick Park, renamed "Wiggly Field" by one wag.

"For some, the jokes making the rounds and the balmage itself were a kind of therapy in the wake of the deadly quake."

"I think it's my attempt to conquer my own fears," Steven Walsh said of his decision to attend the game. Having seen Candlestick shudder and crack, he added, "I want to be at the World Series, and I don't think it's more unsafe... than any other place. And I want to get back to my normal life."

The organizers of the game tried to help. They gave the ceremonial job of throwing out the first ball to rescue workers, police, firefighters and heroes of the quake.

"We've realized we need all this. Baseball can be part of this area's mental therapy," said Giants manager Roger Craig.

"Baseball is the most resilient of all American institutions," said Commissioner Fay Vincent, who announced a \$1.4 million gift from baseball to earthquake relief.

Dave Stewart, starting pitcher for the Oakland Athletics, said the players have had difficulty preparing for the game.

"We've all been through a national tragedy. I'm sure I'm not alone, but the earthquake had a deep psychological effect on me," Stewart said.

San Francisco Giants outfielder Brett Butler said the game gave 62,000 fans "a chance to let out all that frustration and hurt and trauma. This is America's game. It's going to bring all of us in this area back together again."

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos agreed. "We all need a respite," he said.

When the quake struck, Julio and his sister, Cathy, 8, were riding home with their mother and Orzco. The Berumen's car was crushed by a concrete pillar when the double-decked Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed, trapping dozens of cars. Cathy escaped with head injuries. But Julio was trapped, his legs pinned in the crumpled car.

Rescuers used a chainsaw to cut through body of Orzco, allowing a doctor to reach Julio's right leg and amputate it at the knee to free him.

Blackwell said Berumen's body also had to be cut to free it from the wreckage, and that took place the day after the quake was freed.

Hugo depresses personal income gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income, dealt a blow by Hurricane Hugo, rose a lackluster 0.3 percent in September as consumer spending posted its weakest advance in a year, the government said Friday.

The Commerce Department said personal income in September rose \$12.8 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate to \$4.47 trillion, the smallest increase in four months. Spending increased 0.2 percent, the most anemic gain in 12 months, to an annual rate of \$3.53 trillion.

"September marks the beginning of the end of the consumer revival," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "Because of sluggish income growth and caution in spending, consumers will hunker down, especially on big-ticket items."

Other signs of weakness in the month include a decline of 103,000 manufacturing jobs and a slight drop in orders for big-ticket durable goods.

Economists, who this spring were expecting a recession to develop, were somewhat relieved by a rebound in spending this summer. However, Sinai predicted that consumer spending would shrink during the October-December quarter, a rare event. That will lead to sluggish economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, at an annual rate of less than 1 percent, he said. By the first half of next year, the nation will topple into a mild recession, he forecast.

The government announced earlier this week that the GNP rose a moderate 2.5 percent in the third quarter, the same as in the previous three-month period.

Anderson's friends gather in support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Journalist Terry Anderson's friends and colleagues prayed for an end to the "special cruelty" of his captivity Friday and vowed not to forget him at a "Mass of Hope" on his 42nd birthday, his fifth while being held in Lebanon.

Anderson's relatives, professional colleagues and diplomats filled a chapel at Georgetown University for an hour-long ceremony on a day that President Bush and Congress proclaimed "National Hostage Awareness Day."

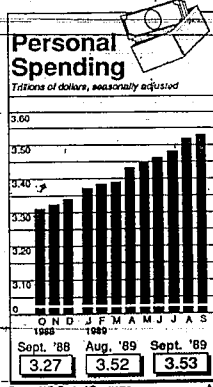
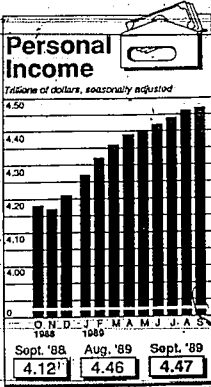
The celebrants prayed, listened to psalms and received communion at a Mass officiated by the Rev. Lawrence Madden.

"As long as he is a hostage, we are not free," said Tom Brokaw, the NBC anchorman who said he was "haunted by Terry's plight."

He implored the radical Muslim Shites holding Anderson and seven other Americans to "reclaim your place in civilization" by releasing the hostages. "No God would sanction such an act," he said.

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, has spent 1,686 days in captivity, the longest of any American hostage. Anderson's father and brother have died and his daughter was born since his imprisonment.

Four hostages who spent time with Anderson said he gained strength from his Roman Catholicism.



Other economists, however, noted that the September report was not as bad as it first appeared because consumer spending was held back by a swing in automobile purchases and incomes were depressed by one-time losses from Hugo, which struck North Carolina and South Carolina on Sept. 21.

"It's a mixed report, but it wasn't terrible," said economist Michael K. Evans, who heads a consulting firm in Washington. "Nobody thinks the economy is going to boom. The question is whether it's heading for a recession. These numbers say 'no.'"

In other economic news, the Treasury Department said the deficit

for fiscal 1989 totaled \$152.1 billion, a \$3.1 billion improvement from 1988. Analysts dismissed the decline as negligible, noting that the deficit has been essentially the same for three years.

Last month's personal income growth followed an identical 0.3 percent advance in August and a 0.6 percent increase in July. Spending posted robust gains of 0.9 percent in August and 0.8 percent a month earlier.

The report noted that without the effects of Hugo, incomes would have risen twice as much, 0.6 percent, in September. The impact amounted to \$13 billion at an annual rate. Most of that came in a \$9 billion drop in rental incomes, which

were figured after deducting uninsured losses from storm damage.

The key component of the income category, wages and salaries, increased \$14.4 billion, compared with a rise of \$5.7 billion in August. The hurricane reduced wages and salaries by about \$2 billion at an annual rate.

On the spending side, the \$8.7 billion increase in personal consumption spending, which includes everything except interest payments on debt, compared with a \$33 billion increase in August.

Purchases of durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, dropped \$6.1 billion, while non-durable goods purchases rose \$3.6 billion. Spending on services rose \$11.3 billion.

A swing in new car purchases more than accounted for the September decline in durable goods and accounted for most of a \$19.4 billion increase in August.

"This weakness in consumer spending is the aftermath of the cutbacks in the summer," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm. "Consumer spending is holding up."

The September report showed that Americans' income after taxes rose only 0.2 percent, down from the 0.3 percent gain in August.

With income growing at the same rate as after-tax income, Americans' savings rate held steady at 4.9 percent, the same as in August but significantly less than the 5.6 percent rate in July.

Shaber said that if it had not been for the Hugo adjustments to income, the savings rate would have shot up in September.

Reagan tells Tokyo boycott possible

TOKYO — Former president Ronald Reagan recognized the great combined future of our two nations.

But Reagan, in a speech prepared for delivery to a group of business leaders in Osaka, tempered his enthusiasm for the alliance with warnings of a growing "communications gap." He said the two nations will continue to clash against each other until Japan lowers the trade barriers.

"Whether they're regulatory, cultural, structural, whatever — it contributes to Japan's \$55-billion trade surplus with the United States."

"As a friend, I tell you that Americans are not as patient as the Japanese," Reagan said.

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Space shuttle Discovery taken to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Discovery was moved to the launch pad Friday to be groomed for a Thanksgiving flight with a secret Defense Department payload.

Rain pelted the spaceships occasionally as it made the six-hour trip from an assembly building. Earlier in the week, lightning had forced NASA to delay the rollout two days and slip the launch date one day until Nov. 20.

For security reasons, officials refused to disclose the nature of the military payload to be handled by the crew of five astronauts.

The flight will be the first of two holiday missions NASA has scheduled to close out the year. If all goes according to plan, Discovery will be in space on Thanksgiving and Columbia will be orbiting the earth on Christmas.

communications satellite and retrieve a scientific payload that has been orbiting for five years.

The third shuttle, Atlantis, landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on Monday after a five-day flight that dispatched the Galileo spacecraft to Jupiter. Atlantis is to be flown by here Saturday or Sunday on a Boeing 747 jet liner to be readied for a mid-February defense department mission.

Deputy coroner corrects report

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A deputy coroner says firefighters who rescued 6-year-old Julio Berumen from a car in the collapsed Interstate 880 freeway after last week's earthquake had to cut through the body of another woman, not his mother's body, to save the boy.

The Associated Press and other news organizations reported Oct. 19 and subsequently that the body of the boy's mother, Petra Berumen, was used as a stretcher to free him. The reports came from rescue personnel at the scene. But on Thursday, Joseph Blackwell, a deputy coroner investigator for Alameda County, said it was the body of a family friend, Yolanda Orzco, who was a passenger in the car.

When the quake struck, Julio and his sister, Cathy, 8, were riding home with their mother and Orzco. The Berumen's car was crushed by a concrete pillar when the double-decked Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed, trapping dozens of cars.

Cathy escaped with head injuries. But Julio was trapped, his legs pinned in the crumpled car.

Rescuers used a chainsaw to cut through body of Orzco, allowing a doctor to reach Julio's right leg and amputate it at the knee to free him.

Blackwell said Berumen's body also had to be cut to free it from the wreckage, and that took place the day after the quake was freed.

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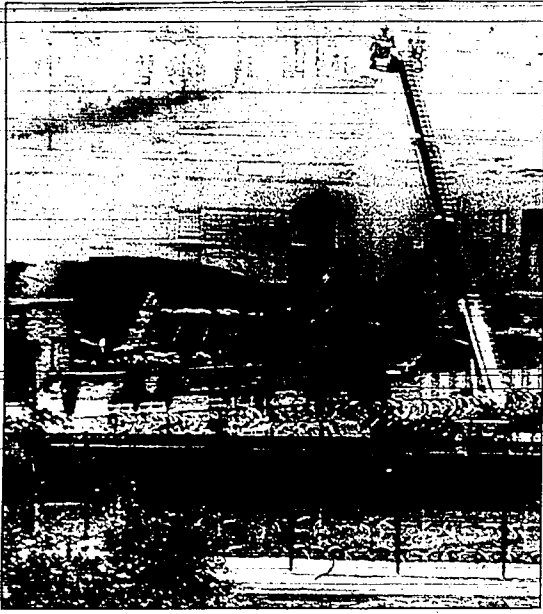
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Nation

Prison reported under control after inmate rampage



Firemen work to extinguish the burning embers of a prison building

CAMP HILL, Pa. (AP) — A two-night rampage at a state prison ended Friday with a guard and two inmates seriously injured, five hostages freed and much of the overcrowded prison destroyed or damaged by fire, authorities said.

It also left Pennsylvania corrections officials scrambling to find cells for prisoners from Camp Hill, which was 45 percent over its capacity at 2,600 inmates, according to Attorney General Eric Frazier. The state prison system as a whole is 48 percent over capacity.

There were no deaths and no escapes, officials said. More than 100 people were injured, two hospitalized in critical condition, in the battle to take back the medium-security prison. "It was a lot of waiting, but when we do it, we do it," said one state trooper, who declined to give his name. Five staff members taken hostage were either released by inmates or rescued by police, Corrections Department spokesman Ken Robinson said.

Department spokesman Sherri Galuca said the destinations and number of inmate transfers would be kept secret.

Fourteen of 31 buildings were gutted by fire, Robinson said, including eight modular housing units.

Although officials initially believed eight hostages were taken, the number turned out to be five, Robinson said.

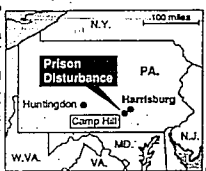
None of the hostages suffered life-threatening injuries, officials said. Robinson said more than 100 people were injured during the two nights. They included firefighters, police and inmates, officials said, though no specific breakdown was immediately available.

An 18-year-old inmate was in critical condition with a gunshot wound to the upper torso, said Marianne Benjamin, a spokeswoman for Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg.

A 24-year-old inmate was listed in serious condition after at least three hours of surgery for a small-caliber gunshot wound to the abdomen, Milton S. Hershey Medical Center spokesman Steve Bortner said.

A 41-year-old guard was listed in critical condition at the medical center with multiple stab wounds to the back, the spokesman said. Only four hours before violence broke out a second time, Superintendent Robert M. Freeman had said the first night's problems might have been linked to a decision to prohibit families from bringing food to inmates during extended visits. He also said inmates were upset by a change in the way they received medical care.

"You always expect something like this could happen," said Mattie Humphrey, a prison volunteer from York, Pa. "I think the change in the rule that denied family members to bring prisoners home-prepared food was one of the reasons for the rioting."



CESAR JOYA MARTINEZ Says leaders ordered murders

U.S. vows to study killings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration on Friday denied any U.S. complicity in Salvadoran death squad murders but said an investigation was under way into allegations that top Salvadoran military leaders ordered the killings. The allegations were made this week by Salvadoran defector Cesar Joya Martinez, 28, who admits to taking part in eight death squad murders from April to July. He claims to have seen reports from El Salvador's Joint Chiefs of Staff ordering 72 executions during the same period.

The accusations could complicate coming congressional debate on new aid to El Salvador, which so far this decade has received more than \$3 billion in U.S. economic and military assistance. Lawmakers made earlier aid contingent on human rights improvements by the Salvadoran military, which has been blamed by church groups for murdering thousands of suspected leftists and leftist sympathizers. The Salvadoran military denies Joya Martinez' claims and any other involvement in the death squads.

On Friday, Joya Martinez and his attorney, William Van Wyke, walked from office to office on Capitol Hill, volunteering to testify about the death squads. Among others, he spoke with staff members of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., an outspoken critic of death squad activity in El Salvador. The staff members declined to comment pending a report to the senator.

Joya Martinez, in an interview Thursday, said two American advisers assigned to the intelligence unit at the 1st Infantry Brigade in the capital of San Salvador "obviously had to know what was going on." He said the U.S. Americans, one identified only as "William" and the other as "Major," analyzed intelligence information and paid for supplies ranging from paper to gasoline.

"They had control of the department," he said. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater, asked about the allegations, said, "We're concerned about it. Ambassador (William) Walker is looking into it."

The State Department, however, said it was the Salvadoran army rather than the U.S. Embassy conducting the investigation.

Briefly

FBI finds no detonator in Iowa blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Friday its laboratory studies of the USS Iowa disaster found no evidence that any device was deliberately used to detonate the blast that killed 47 sailors. "We didn't find anything that would lead us to conclude that a device was used to prematurely detonate the charge," FBI spokesman Mike Kottan said. "That's not to say something wasn't there. Our findings were inconclusive," he said. But the chairman of the House Armed Services investigations subcommittee said he reads the FBI's laboratory report as undermining the Navy's findings of evidence suggesting a detonating device caused the blast. "The FBI's lab report has been described as inconclusive," Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., said in a letter. "I do not see it that way." "It clearly says that they did not find elements that the Navy technicians said they found," Mavroules wrote in a letter to Rep. Mary Rose O'Carroll, D-Ohio. O'Carroll had requested an investigation of the Navy's findings that a former commandant, Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig, was most likely responsible for detonating the blast.

Baker blocks critique of Soviet reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III blocked a speech by a senior White House official that gave a pessimistic assessment of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's prospects of revamping the Soviet economy, the White House said Friday. On a flight to Costa Rica, White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged there were various opinions about Gorbachev's prospects within the Bush administration. "But, Fitzwater said, even with opinions 'all over the lot' about the future of perestroika, 'the point is we want it to endure.'" The White House spokesman added: "That's the president's policy." The speech had been scheduled by Robert M. Gates, the deputy national security adviser. The New York Times gave the first account of his muzzling. Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One as President Bush headed for a hemisphere summit meeting in San Jose. "It's not really a question of policy. It's a question of analysis and interpretation of events that the State Department felt was better left unsaid at this point."

Democrats say tax cut risks credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats accused the Bush administration Friday of undermining the nation's credit rating abroad by doggedly pursuing a cut in the tax on capital gains. "There apparently is no limit to what they'll do to get a capital-gains cut, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters. White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman responded with a lecture to senators about the need for statesmanship. "We need people in Congress to get back to their better selves in all of this," Darman said. Meanwhile, the long-running squabble on capital gains continued to block Senate action on bills to provide economic assistance to Poland and Hungary and to raise the federal debt limit so the government can continue to borrow money. It also is slowing work by Senate and House negotiators on a compromise bill to reduce the budget deficit. The Treasury Department stepped in Friday with a plan to ensure that Social Security checks will go out next week even if Congress and the president are unable to agree on a higher debt limit. The department announced that it will borrow \$1.6 billion on an emergency basis Monday. Friday's announcement was considerably less dramatic than Treasury's first disclosure 24 hours earlier that it was taking the unprecedented step of emergency borrowing. The earlier statement had been read as indicating \$2.2 billion in new borrowing would be required Monday.

Senate backs domestic military work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Friday approved an \$8.5 billion military construction bill that slashes President Bush's request for bases overseas but adds millions of dollars for domestic projects. By voice vote, the Senate accepted the legislation and sent it to the president for his signature. The bill cuts military construction spending in fiscal 1990 by \$461 million from what was spent during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 and is \$65 million below what Bush wanted to spend this year. "I think we've seen the peak of military construction spending for many years to come," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on military construction. "Next year, may be even smaller than the bill here today."

Pierce again refuses to testify, prompting calls for prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. would not testify before a House Judiciary committee, but refused again to testify about scandals at his department, invoking his constitutional right against self-incrimination. Democratic congressmen called for the Justice Department to appoint a special prosecutor to take over the investigation. The chairman of the House panel investigating allegations of fraud, mismanagement and influence peddling, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., accused Pierce from a subpoena requiring still another appearance next week and said his panel would soon end its inquiry. He said the subcommittee had demonstrated a colossal scandal existed at the Department of Housing and Urban Development during the Reagan administration. And he said the panel did not plan to offer immunity from prosecution to Pierce or his former aides as a way of compelling them to testify. "I have high hopes the Justice Department will do its duty," Lantos said.

Pierce said he was declining to testify because he believed he had been made a target of the subcommittee's investigation and "unfairly accused of alleged lies and dishonesty." He testified voluntarily before the panel last May. But he refused to testify last month when the panel subpoenaed him to answer questions about what members say are inconsistencies and contradictions between his and other witnesses' testimony.

Following Pierce's latest refusal, two Democrats on the House Judiciary committee said they would attempt to formally ask the Justice Department to name a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce.

"Now it's clear that Sam Pierce is stonewalling," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "Our only choice now is to take the process from the legislative arena and move it into the arena of an independent management style while secretary of HUD. I believe that I committed no illegal or wrongful acts," Pierce said.

"I look forward to the time when innocuities and rumors to the contrary are put to rest," he said. "I look forward to the time when I can tell my story, and I can assure you I do have a story to tell."

The House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing has heard scores of developers and consultants testify of political favoritism and mismanagement at HUD during Pierce's tenure.

When he was asked about one former HUD official's contradiction of the former secretary's testimony that he did not influence the selection of HUD subsidy awards, Pierce called the question "unfair" and refused to answer.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said Pierce's earlier testimony on that point "could be perjurious" and told Pierce it was "in your best interest" to answer.

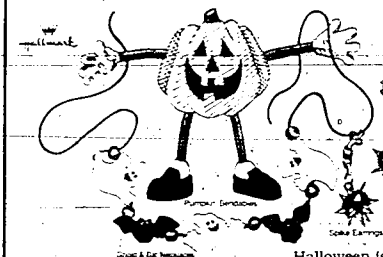
Pierce said in September that his refusal to testify was in part because his attorneys had not had time to prepare. He said his attorneys still do not have all the documents they need, but that he was now concerned about "accusatory statements" by panel members.

"An atmosphere has been created in which I have become a target of these hearings and have been unfairly accused of alleged lies and dishonesty," he said.

I look forward to the time when I can tell my story, and I can assure you I do have a story to tell.

— Samuel Pierce

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October 28th - 8:00 pm to midnight
October 30th - 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm
October 31st - 8:00 pm to midnight

Briefly

Ada County Demo chairman resigns

BOISE (AP) — Betty Richardson, who has been Ada County Democratic Party chairman the last four years, says she's resigning Tuesday to devote more time to her family and Boise law practice.

Party vice-chairman Steve Hamilton will serve as acting chairman until a new chairman is elected by the county central committee at a Nov. 16 meeting.

When Mrs. Richardson became county chairman in 1985, there was only one Democrat serving in the Idaho Legislature from Ada County. Democrats increased that to six in the last election.

But one of those, Sen. Gail Bray, D-Boise, announced one day earlier that she's resigning, also effective Tuesday.

She said she was confident that the party would maintain its momentum and 1990 will be "a banner year."

Most Democrat officials have set their sights on erasing the 23-19 margin Republicans hold in the Idaho Senate and breaking the GOP's 30-year stranglehold on the Legislature.

Sheriff won't commit to hold inmates

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton has held state inmates in his jail in a "gentleman's agreement." But he does not intend to put that into writing.

Latah County currently has nine prisoners who belong in the overcrowded state prisons, Buxton says he has reluctantly held the prisoners "in a spirit of cooperation."

But now, the state Department of Corrections wants him sign a contract to hold the prisoners, and the sheriff has refused.

"This potentially could oblige us to accept the

responsibility," Buxton said. "I don't think holding state prisoners is in the best interest of the county."

Bill Corrections Director Richard Vernon said Thursday the contract only is a written version of earlier verbal "gentleman's agreements" with counties to hold prisoners.

Mountain Home sets teacher contract

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Mountain Home's teachers and trustees have ratified a contract and avoided the kind of friction that plunged the district into a bitter strike in 1988.

"It's a tremendous relief," said School Board Chairman James Alexander on Thursday. "I think it's certainly a fair agreement."

The instructors and trustees ratified the contract that boosts salaries from 4.6 percent to 8.8 percent.

"I was very happy to see the increases in the base salary because that means increases for everyone," said Terry Sanders, president of the Mountain Home Education Association.

A breakdown in talks last year ended in a 12-day teacher's strike and split the community in two.

Board rules shooting was justified

BOISE (AP) — A Canyon County Sheriff's officer reacted properly when he shot a Caldwell man, a review panel has ruled.

Sheriff Gary Putman said Thursday the panel reviewed the Sept. 1 shooting and felt circumstances made it appropriate for the unarmed officer to shoot Larry Aldrich, 38.

Aldrich held officers at bay for 2 1/2 hours, roaming inside and outside of his brother's house. At one point, he fired a shot at a patrol sergeant, then was shot in the hand.

State readies dump closure rules

LEWISTON (AP) — A north-central Idaho solid waste committee has asked the state for some breathing room before it implements its landfill closure regulations, possibly next year.

The state is considering closure rules because many Idaho landfills are expected to shut down before new federal solid waste regulations go into effect to escape compliance, said Ben Lesser, a spokesman for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Lesser discussed the issue Thursday in Lewiston with a panel including dump operators, health and county officials. Idaho's solid

waste regulations were last revised 16 years ago and gave little, or no thought, to groundwater contamination and other issues, the division of the Department of Health and Welfare says.

The agency wants landfills to be closed in an orderly way to protect the environment and to minimize the possibility of the landfills becoming federal Superfund cleanup sites, he said.

"We have been running on Pinto regulations and want to run on Chevrolet regulations," Lesser said.

"These aren't Cadillac regulations." Lesser said the new federal laws are expected to go into effect July

1991, and the earliest any new state closure laws could be implemented is May 1990. But the committee voted Thursday to ask the DEC to delay those regulations until July 1991.

Under the draft state regulations, landfills at Grangeville, Kamiah, Moscow, Orofino and Weippe would have to monitor the groundwater and use certain types of soils as cover once they are closed.

The federal guidelines are expected to require groundwater monitoring, methane gas control, leachate treatment, and financial assurance the landfill operator can cover post-closure costs.

Aryan Nations plans southern branch

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — The Aryan Nations, an Idaho-based white-supremacist group, plans to open a southern branch in Giles County, a watchdog agency says.

The Southern Poverty Law Center of Montgomery, Ala., reports in its October newsletter that the group is attracted to Tennessee, in part, because the state has no laws banning paramilitary training.

The newsletter, Klanwatch, based its report on a speech the group's leader, Richard Butler, made at a Ku Klux Klan gathering in Stone Mountain, Ga., during the summer.

At that meeting, Butler reportedly announced an Aryan Nations branch would be opened near Pulaski, a historic city to white supremacists because it is the birthplace of the original Ku Klux Klan. The modern Klan traces its roots to Stone Mountain, Ga.

Butler could not be reached Friday at the Aryan Nations headquarters in Hayden Lake, Idaho, State Rep. C.E. DePriest, D-Pulaski, said he would try to change the law to discourage the white power group from creating a base in his county.

"If they do move in here, we sure will pass something on paramilitary training, you can bet on that," he said.

"Only the military should have authority for that type of training and no one else," he said.

On Oct. 7, about 200 members of the Aryan Nations and other groups marched in Pulaski. Most Pulaski businessmen closed their doors for the day to protest the group's presence.

Since the march, county officials said they have heard nothing from the Aryan Nations.

Timber men back McClure on forest plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Timber producers are applauding Sen. James McClure for saying changes are needed in the national forest planning process, but the Idaho Republican has hit a sour note with environmentalists.

"If there is a problem, it is mainly caused by McClure in his meddling in the process," said Dennis Baird of Moscow, a member of the Idaho Environmental Council. "In no other state has a U.S. senator meddled, issued orders and demanded development on a drainage-by-drainage basis as McClure in Idaho."

As a result, Baird said, Idaho has a set of forest plans that are "political rather than biological."

But Mike Sullivan, communications manager for Potlatch Corp. in Lewiston, said lengthy litigation is a problem nationwide and is causing a slowdown in timber sales.

"We are not arguing that the appeals process should be eliminated in entirety," Sullivan said. "But the appeals process is too lengthy. There has to be some finality."

Sullivan said he hoped the injection of "some rationalization into the legal process" also could come from McClure's call for a change.

McClure, testifying Wednesday at a joint Senate hearing, said that of 123 Forest Service plans, only one plan was not appealed.

"We are now faced with a public lands paralysis," the senator said. "It's time to fix the process, and it's time to turn responsibility and authority back to those professional public servants hired to manage our multiple-use resources."

Instead of fixing the problems, McClure said the National Forest Management Act of 1976 has "created a process that has taken the ability to make common-sense management decisions away from some of the best resource managers in the world."

Decisions now are placed in the hands of judges, lawyers and politicians who, for the most part, lack background in forest management, McClure said.

Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, said the Forest Service planning process has proven to be a legal quagmire.

"It's the 1 percent, or even the one person, who might dislike a portion of the plan," Hinson said. "That one person can overturn it. We have a minority rule process."

But Don Bechtman of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said the appeals process has opened the dialogue between conservationists and industry representatives.

"These are public lands," he said, "and the public has a say on how lands are managed."

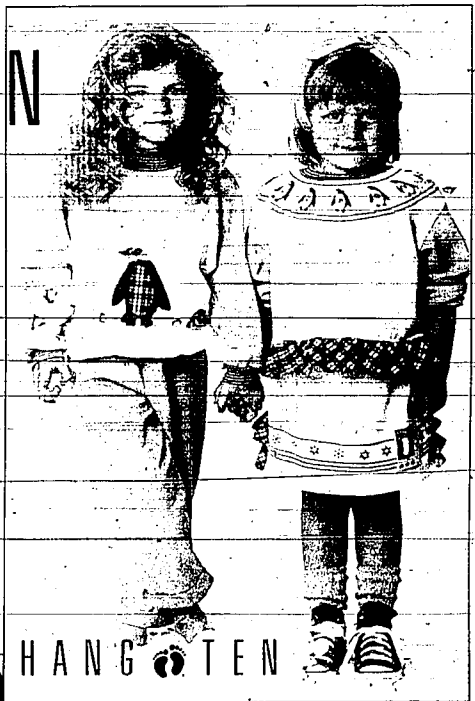
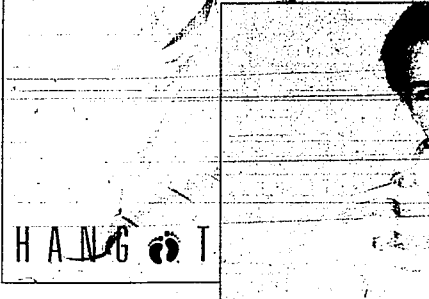
Drugs net jail term

CALDWELL (AP) — A 38-year-old California man has been sentenced to serve at least eight years in prison for conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

Jose Garcia Esquivel, Compton, Calif., was sentenced Thursday to up to 10 years in prison by 3rd District Judge Jim Doolittle, with a minimum of eight years. Officials said an "additional charge" of conspiracy to deliver heroin was dismissed as part of the pretrial negotiations.

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(Above) "Polar Brights" Penguin applique mock furlineack in blue/black/white cotton. \$36.00, girls S.M.L. blue cotton pull-on pant \$25.00

Ruffled cotton crewneck in blue/black/white \$22.00 girls S.M.L. and ruffled cotton mini skirt \$36.00 S.M.L.

"Sports in Pastels": (Above) pink & grey 100% cotton crewneck with sleeve insert & pink and white striped cotton pants with "logo" patch on leg in sizes girls S.M.L. top \$22.00, pants \$23.00 and toddlers S.M.L. top & pant set \$39.00

(Right) pink yoked rugby with grey stripes and printing \$28.00, girls S.M.L. cuffed pink cotton mini skirt \$17.00, girls S.M.L.

The Paris

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"What did I say, Boris? ... These new uniforms are a crock!"

ROGER & GEORGE HEADS DOWN WITH THE HOLLYWOOD TRUCK

ROGER: "COUNT ON BETTER, MR. PRESIDENT! I'M JUST BEEN LOOKING AT THIS COMBAT FOOTAGE, AND IT'S ABSOLUTELY QUINCY!"

LOOK AT HIM TOSS AND TURN IN HIS SLEEP. CAN'T YOU STOP HIM?

I DON'T WANT TO.

WHAT ADVICE CAN YOU GIVE A YOUNG MAN ENTERING POLITICS?

GROW A INSTAGRAM.

DO YOU HEAR THAT UNIFORMED BOB? I CAN'T STAND LISTENING TO THAT CRIVEL!

YOU TURNED IT OFF, GLADYS!

DID YOU HEAR THAT THE LADY ACROBAT IS MARRYING THE INDIA RUBBER MAN?

YEAH. SHE CAUGHT HIM ON THE REBOUND.

ACROSS

- Crazes
- An Allen
- Kind of soap
- Concept
- Hollow rock
- Minister action
- Passes unheeded
- Hoosh
- Blind
- City on the Rhone
- Orzize
- Cubas
- Assoverate
- de-camp
- FDR op.
- Ice shant
- Bucellar locale
- Plant word
- 35 Drove
- Regards with contempt
- Giant of a Giant
- Old-womanish
- Verve
- Once called
- Run out of
- Shrews
- Gutter kin
- Fander bander
- Boof animal
- B.A. word
- Bucellar locale
- Be de decisive
- Ever's partner
- French
- Double curve
- Spanks
- Dose
- Tree homo

DOWN

- Partner
- Call II
- Actor Mingo
- Saltness
- Dogma
- Scuttles
- Hoogler
- Chrs., org.
- Public meter
- Complete
- Korean city
- Church words
- Skyline object
- Planet
- One
- Barber's call
- 48 Herd
- 48 Part of MIT
- 50 Sided obj.
- 51 Jacket type
- 52 At a distance
- 53 Theater box
- 54 Floeced
- 54 mamas
- 55 911-style
- 57 Plyk
- 58 Red or White
- 59 Oxford title

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BLONDIE

I WONDER WHAT COULD BE?

BLAM!

THE BOOK SAYS TO PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR ATTENTION.

HE WASN'T SUPPOSED TO GET WINE.

UNLESS I'M TOTALLY OFF THE MARK, THIS MOVIE IS GOING TO MAKE PEOPLE COMPLETELY FORGET THE BOMB

SEE, I HATE FUNNY. UNLESS I'M TOTALLY OFF THE MARK, THIS MOVIE IS GOING TO MAKE PEOPLE COMPLETELY FORGET THE BOMB!

IT'S ABOUT THE ONLY EXERCISE HE GETS

NOT A WALKER.

IT'S ABOUT THE ONLY EXERCISE HE GETS.

SO THEY CAN'T READ YOUR LIPS

SO THEY CAN'T READ YOUR LIPS.

YOU TURNED IT OFF, GLADYS!

YOU TURNED IT OFF, GLADYS!

YEAH. SHE CAUGHT HIM ON THE REBOUND.

YEAH. SHE CAUGHT HIM ON THE REBOUND.

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you recently decided, "I am not going to go it alone!" Focus on partnership, marital status, ability to present your side of story to public. Money situation improves, despite family member who is envious, lacks faith. During

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During afternoon hours you could receive call or message relating to legal matter. Payers are shamed. Locate documents, including birth certificate; passport. Tonight you can perceive potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be saying, "Why do I always leave things for the weekend?" Details seem to multiply, taking time, causing minor annoyances. Later, you'll be in mood to celebrate. Scorpio is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): No matter what envious individual might say, this will be Saturday night that ends on positive note. Focus on creativity, communication, receipt of unique honor. Virgo, Sagittarius play roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who appears "innocent" may attempt to lead you astray. Remain on familiar ground. Keep resolutions concerning home, responsibility, budget. Family member introduces element of surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone wants setting game. Spar for time. Terms require precise definite clarification. Accent moderation, avoid bibulous individual. Paces figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll de-

BEFORE YOU DEVOTE THE REST OF YOUR LIFE TO MAKING YOUR DOG HAPPY, CHARLIE BROWN, LISTEN TO THIS.

IT'S BY RUDYARD KIPLING... THERE IS SORROW ENOUGH IN THE NATURAL WAY. LUNY DO WE ALWAYS ARRANGE FOR MORE?

I BID YOU BEWARE OF GIVING YOUR HEART TO A DOG TO TEAR!

AFTER YEARS OF TAKING LIFE FOR GRANTED, GARFIELD IS SHAKEN BY A HORRIFYING VISION OF THE INEVITABLE PROCESS CALLED TIME

HE HAS ONLY ONE WEAPON...

DENIAL... I DON'T WANT TO BE ALONE

WANT SOME GARFIELD?

AN IMAGINATION IS A POWERFUL TOOL. IT CAN TINT MEMORIES OF THE PAST, SHADE PERCEPTIONS OF THE PRESENT, OR PAINT A FUTURE SO VIVID THAT IT CAN EVEN... OR A TERROR, ALL DEPENDING UPON HOW WE CONDUCT OURSELVES TODAY.

ALL YOU DO IS SIT AROUND, DRINK YOUR BEER, AND COMPLAIN I DO I EVER GET SO MUCH AS A "THANK YOU"?

IT'S TOO LATE FOR THAT! I'M LEAVING YOU, HAGAR!

I CAN CHANGE!

MY NEW SATELLITE DISH GETS 238 STATIONS

WANNA SEE WHAT'S ON?

HOW'D IT GO?

HELLO, SUSIE? THIS IS CALVIN. YOU KNOW THIS. I'M SUPPOSED TO WRITE FOR SCHOOL? YEAH, MY TOPIC IS BATS. WHAT'S YOURS?

ELEPHANTS? HMM, WELL, ARE YOU GOING TO THE LIBRARY TO LOOK UP ELEPHANTS? YOU ARE? GREAT!

WILE YOU'RE THERE, COULD YOU RESEARCH BATS TOO, AND MAKE COPIES OF ALL THE INFORMATION YOU FIND, AND MAKE UNDERLINE THE IMPORTANT PARTS FOR ME, AND SORT OF OUTLINE IT, SO IT WOULDN'T HAVE TO READ IT ALL?

Slim: Did you count this case of oil?

What weight oil is it?

I don't know.

DENNIS THE MENACE

ALL THIS LAND BELONGED TO US BEFORE YOU GUYS TOOK IT AWAY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"But everybody laughs when Lucy does it to Charlie Brown."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Comanche souvenirs

About that Comanche, sole survivor of Custer's forces at The Little Big Horn: Eventually, it was stuffed and put on display. But before the heroic figure finally was enclosed in a glass case, according to the record, souvenir collectors plucked all the hair out of its tail not just once but seven times.

Invent a pen with invisible ink that turns legible in a microwave oven. Patent it. Sell it to financial marketers. There, that's a novelty future is assured.

A full moon is nine times brighter than a half moon.

If you intend to sail your tall-masted yacht between Bermuda's main island and Somerset Island, you better know how to navigate that boat. The draw-bridge segment only opens a gap 14 inches wide.

Purple Heart

The Purple Heart, as George Wash-

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

clere, "I know now that what I possess is valuable!" nefarious scheme hatched by one close to you is destined to fail. Cycle high, trust your own judgment, intuition. You'll get funds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You knew all along you could do it and tonight others recognize it. Meet new contributions. Pay dividends. Focus on timing, judgment, ability to take advantage of circumstances. Romance flourishes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keynote will be your intention. "I am going to do it my way!" Assert independence, style, creativity. Opportunity exists to direct your own "script." Light shines on area previously restricted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Learn by teaching. Suddenly you know you did right thing during past three weeks. Purple pieces fall into understandable pattern. Utilize powers of persuasion. Older woman becomes ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Options are open, choice can be your own. Direction is three-pronged. Choose road leading to greater freedom, versatility, chance for self-expression. Higher-up says, "You'll make it okay!"

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break from tradition is inevitable. Emphasize on distance, language, willingness to be free of losing situation. Recognizing sentimental "hogwash" when you hear it. Choose quality self-view.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to be swayed by "cheap lyrics." Select quality. Define terms. Member of opposite sex might desire "something for nothing." Get promises in writing. This need not deter romance. Gemini joyride.

ington created it, entitled an enlisted soldier "to a permanent pass and treatment as an officer."

Among exercise addicts are an unusually large number of people who've been addicted to something else. Liquor. Smoking. Work. Whatever. The psychological testers found that out.

A computer run on subscribers to bird-watching publications indicates the average birder is a 42-year-old man.

GOLD! GOLD!

Goldmining is no thing of the past, please note. Am told Alaska is putting out about 400 tons a year to hopefuls. Operators nationwide now work about 500 mines.

What New Orleans has in common with Egypt's Cairo is the latitude—about the same.

"One man's wage rise, is another's man price increase," said one-time British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Your baby, if any, eats four times as much, pound for pound, as you do.

Brown sugar is just nine parts white sugar with one part molasses, I'm told.

McMahon shares custody, pays \$50,000 per month in divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ed McMahon will share custody of his 3-year-old daughter with his estranged wife and provide child support worth \$50,000 a month, an attorney said.

The agreement was reached Thursday in a court hearing, but the couple's divorce will not be final until at least January 1991 because they agreed to file income taxes jointly this year, said attorney Robert Kaufman, who represents Victoria McMahon.



ED MCMAHON



VINNIE JOHNSON



BETTE MIDLER

McMahon, Johnny Carson's sidekick on "The Tonight Show," filed for divorce July 25.

"It's a painful situation I'm living through," he said. "I'm an old Marine and I handle battle well."

Ms. McMahon said she was "very pleased" with the agreement. Of the divorce, she said: "It's unfortunate, but I feel fine."

Microwave' Johnson to pitch for Campbell

DETROIT (AP) — Basketball star Vinnie Johnson, dubbed the "Microwave" because of his sizzling shooting for the Detroit Pistons, will become the pitch man for a line of quick-heating soups.

Johnson will endorse Campbell's Microwave Soups in radio advertisements and at special events beginning in January.

"I guess they want me to add some heat to their product," Johnson

Forbes rides to Harvard in response to parody

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Malcolm Forbes responded to a Harvard Lampoon parody of his magazine with his usual zeal — he roared up to Lampoon headquarters on a motorcycle and autographed dollar bills.

The multimillionaire publisher of Forbes magazine arrived Monday at Harvard in a helicopter. He toured the campus, signed students' money and led a pack of 50 motorcycleists to the Lampoon offices.

"It's illegal to deface currency,"

Forbes said, so "it's very flattering when someone gives you a buck and implies he's not going to spend it."

The Harvard Lampoon, the humor magazine published by Harvard students, specializes in parodies of more serious publications. The latest is a version of Forbes magazine that pokes fun at Forbes' annual list of the country's 400 wealthiest people.

Midler loses suit over sound-alike Ford ad

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is off the hook in singer-actress Bettye Midler's \$10 million lawsuit over a TV car commercial that used an imitation of her singing voice.

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima ruled Thursday there was insufficient evidence to proceed against Ford, but allowed the lawsuit to stand against an advertising

agency, Young & Rubicam Inc.

"We were pleased by the decision and it was a decision we anticipated based on Ms. Midler's failure to present any evidence to prove her case," said Howard J. Privat, attorney for the automobile manufacturer.

Miss Midler's lawyers would not comment on the ruling.

"I don't do commercials," she testified Wednesday. "I don't do it in it. I resent people looking at that commercial and thinking that's me. They think I sold out. It doesn't matter if I win or lose this trial. The damage is done."

Director upsets locals with tree alterations

BALTIMORE (AP) — For the second time in as many weeks, the production crew on Barry Levinson's latest movie is apologizing to residents of this time for using their Nature.

The director got caught a winter look for filming Wednesday in warm, summery weather, so a crew member stripped leaves from young sycamores.

Members of a neighborhood association, who has protested the trees from drought and vandalism complained.

Mike Malone, the movie's location manager, apologized.

"We're sorry. We're sorry," he said. "We don't want to be called

invasive tree-killers."

Last week, Levinson's production company apologized for shooting off fireworks one night until 3 a.m. in another neighborhood.

The original film stars Aidan Quinn of "Desperately Seeking Susan" and Elizabeth Perkins of "Big."

Egyptian leader rests after eye surgery in U.S.

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Egyptian

Vice President Ri'at El-Mahgoub is recuperating from eye surgery at a hospital in suburban Baltimore, a hospital official said.

Dr. Bert M. Glaser, who heads the retina center at St. Joseph's Hospital, said El-Mahgoub had "very serious" retina problems, but he would not discuss details of the surgery performed this week. The Evening Sun in Baltimore reported Thursday the fairness to him, we need to know his privacy at this time," Glaser said.

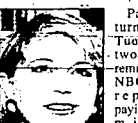
Pauley to leave 'Today' show at year's end

NEW YORK (AP) — After 13 years of producing "Today," NBC's co-host Jane Pauley confirmed to a national audience Friday morning that she's leaving the NBC show at year's end.

She hugged her successor, Deborah Norville, and gave her an alarm clock.

Pauley's farewell announcement, in which she said she'll miss working with co-host Bryant Gumbel, was preceded by his comments in which he criticized "idle and often erroneous speculation" about the troubled, top-rated show.

Gumbel said the speculation had been "much to the detriment of all of us here."



JANE PAULEY

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Gumbel said the speculation had been "much to the detriment of all of us here."

She had been reported to be unhappy at recent changes on the show, including the Sept. 5 arrival of Norville as its news anchor, succeeding John Palmer.

Referring to Pauley as "my number one," Gumbel said without saying that I'm going to miss her," Gumbel said that she's leaving the show "sometime at the end of this year or January of next year."

Pauley, who turns 39 Tuesday, "has two years remaining on an NBC contract reportedly paying her \$1.2 million annually. She is going to co-anchor a prime-time news series next year, she said in an interview after the show.

In the interview, she confirmed what she had alluded to in the show, that she had in fact had asked to leave it.

She said there were a number of changes that had been made that had worried her, and Norville's arrival and Palmer's departure to the earlier "NBC News at Sunrise" was only one of them. She said she also thought that NBC executives wanted her to leave.

Pauley said she had had "tough" talks with NBC News President Michael Gartner and NBC Sports President Dick Ebersol, who wears a second hat overseeing "Today."

Initially, she said, "we didn't believe each other. They did not believe that I simply wanted to leave the 'Today' show. And I did not believe that they were committed to my future here at NBC."

But eventually, she said, each side reached an understanding and a deal was worked out for her to leave "Today" at the end of the year and co-anchor a new, as-yet-untitled prime-time news series that will premiere next June. The other co-anchor has not been chosen, she said.

During the show, she said that persuading NBC that it was time for a change of staff on "Today" was "the hardest thing I have ever done. It has taken two long months."

She took pains to play down reports she had been chosen, either Gumbel or Norville, saying "it has hurt to see two of my friends, Bryant and Deborah, assigned roles in this that they did not play."

Pauley joined "Today" in 1976 when she left NBC-owned WMAQ-TV in Chicago to succeed Barbara Walters.

Pauley noted that when she joined the show, her predecessor, the first

full-time female anchor on the 3 1/2-hour program, sent her a telegram wishing her good luck and a good alarm clock. Then Pauley smiled, gave Norville an alarm clock, and the two hugged.

Norville praised Pauley, saying "You're a tough act to repeat and I won't even try."

Before the "show went to" a commercial, she Gumbel and Norville held hands in a show of solidarity.

No decision has been made on who will succeed Norville, 31, as anchor of the two-hour program's news segments. The former anchor of the earlier "NBC News at Sunrise," she swapped jobs last month with Peter Jennings.

Although "Today" consistently has led in morning-show ratings over its closest competitor, ABC's "Good Morning America," turmoil on NBC's program began early this year, as the result of a scathing memo from Gumbel.

The memo, while not mentioning Pauley, criticized several staff members on the show, particularly weatherman Willard Scott.

Sessions help drill sergeants deal with stress

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Despite their tough-guy image, Army drill sergeants have emotions like anybody else.

You don't believe it?

The Army says so, and it also says drill sergeants can suffer from job-related stress.

"We have the image of drill sergeants as rough, dominant, hard-driving, who can bite nails in half. That guy is also a human being," said Sgt. Maj. James Williams of the Infantry Training Center at Fort Benning.

Now the Army is trying to help

the sergeants cope with 14-hour days, family responsibilities and job pressures through a stress management program that started at Fort Benning on Oct. 11.

Two other training posts, Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., have similar programs.

At Fort Benning, 51 drill sergeants and 18 wives spent most of one recent day discussing problems in group sessions. The meetings were moderated by mental health professionals assisted by the chaplains.

Williams said the wives learned

about the dedication and responsibilities of drill sergeants and the husbands learned about the importance of communicating with their wives.

The seminars will be scheduled quarterly for drill sergeants who have been in the job between nine and 12 months, Williams said. Wives are encouraged to attend.

"We want to know if we're doing anything wrong, or if there is something we can do to assist them," said Williams. "We try to find out if there are stress factors. A person could have stress and not know it. We make them aware of the indicators."

Staff Sgt. Chester Bullard, 29, who is in the 10th month of a two-year tour as a drill sergeant, said he and his colleagues have to be strict to maintain discipline and ensure that recruits meet training goals.

Bullard and two other drill sergeants are responsible for 50 recruits, who may turn to them for help resolving personal problems that could affect their performance in basic training.

"The image is a tough guy," said

Bullard, a bachelor. "But there are times you have to talk to them one-on-one and tell them, 'Hey, I'm human, too. I've been through those problems. I'm a private.'"

Bullard said drill sergeants watch for signs of stress and try to help working longer than usual so that their buddies can catch up on sleep or spend a few extra hours with their families.

About 22,000 recruits arrive at the Infantry Training Center each year for basic and advanced training. The center has a staff of 7,800, including 440 drill sergeants.

"During the 13 weeks, the drill sergeant probably sees his soldiers more than his family," said Williams. "The wives become the family figures to the kids. The wife has to take the kids to the doctor, get gas in the car, take the dog to the vet, do the shopping and take care of the mail while dad is away."

Williams said there is no evidence of any special spouse abuse problems among drill sergeants, although some carry their problems home with them and worry about the performance of their trainees.

Judge refuses to allow convict time for abortion

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — A pregnant woman who asked to have her 60-day jail sentence delayed so she could get an abortion was refused by a judge who retorted, "So you can murder your baby — is that what you want?"

Pamela Forney, who began her third month of pregnancy this week, asked for a 10-day delay before the start of her sentence for violating probation on a 1987 conviction of driving under the influence.

She said she needed the time because she was scared that when she got out of jail, it might be too late for a safe abortion.

Even though attorneys for both prosecution and defense agreed, Pasco County Judge Dan C. Rasmussen would have no part of it.

"Being pregnant is not going to keep you from doing this jail time," the judge said Monday before sending the woman directly to the West Pasco Detention Center. "You want a postponement so you can murder your baby — is that it?"

A sobbing Ms. Forney pleaded with the judge, saying she is financially unable to care for a baby. Rasmussen suggested she carry it full term and then give it up for adoption.

"I thought it was my choice," Ms. Forney said in a jail interview Tuesday. "He's telling me I don't have a choice. It's not right that he

can choose for me."

The decision provoked criticism from the American Civil Liberties Union, which moved Thursday to take over Ms. Forney's defense.

"It's an outrage," said ACLU attorney Charles G. Barr in Tallahassee. "Since when is the penalty for violating probation for DUI a sentence of mandatory motherhood?"

Ms. Forney, a 26-year-old, part-time bartender, doubts that she will have a job when she gets out of jail. She said she someday wants children, but only when she can afford them.

"I don't want to have to go on welfare, and I would have to if I have a baby," she said. "I knew when you went to jail you gave up some rights, but the rights over your own body."

In a statement, the judge said his personal views on abortion had nothing to do with the sentence imposed.

"It was only after the sentence was approved by the court that the defendant advised her attorney and the court of her condition," Rasmussen said. He declined to comment further.

ACLU attorneys were considering whether to file an action contesting the sentence as cruel and unusual punishment, Ms. Barr said.

about the dedication and responsibilities of drill sergeants and the husbands learned about the importance of communicating with their wives.

The seminars will be scheduled quarterly for drill sergeants who have been in the job between nine and 12 months, Williams said. Wives are encouraged to attend.

"We want to know if we're doing anything wrong, or if there is something we can do to assist them," said Williams. "We try to find out if there are stress factors. A person could have stress and not know it. We make them aware of the indicators."

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ALL YOU CAN EAT

SMORGASBORD
SATURDAY \$3.95
5:00-9:00 PM.

SUNDAY SPECIAL
11:00 A.M. \$4.25
3:00 PM.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
733-0710 545 Shoshone St.

WHAT A COMBO ...
MOVIE AND A MEAL!!
Yours for Only \$2.00!

STOP AT BURGER KING FOR YOUR FAVORITE MEAL (CHILD'S HAMBURGER - SM. FRIES - SM. SOFT DRINK) AND THEN COME TO SEE WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC PETER PAN AT THE TWIN CINEMA #6.

SAT AND SUN OCT. 28-29 SHOWTIMES: 12:30-2:00-3:30 SPONSORED BY:

BURGER KING **PETER PAN**

300 Duval Lakes Ave. Twin Falls, ID AND

REGULAR ADMISSION WITHOUT BURGER KING COUPON \$1.50.

ON SAT. AND SUN. FROM 12 PM TILL 6 PM ALL ADULTS-ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS... TWIN CINEMA #6, JEROME CINEMA

sex, lies, and videotape

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1

HONEY! THE KIDS WITH TUMPKY TROUBLE

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1

BLACK RAIN

OPEN FRI - SAT SUN SHOWS 7:00 - 9:15 "GREAT ENTERTAINMENT" (PG-13)

Parenthood It could happen to you. STEVE MARTIN

FRIDAY - SAT - SUN 10:30 - 1:00 SUN 7:00 ONLY "ABYSS" \$5.00

Uncle Buck

"A MUST-SEE MOVIE" - Seeking justice, country style. Patrick Swayze SUN 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:10

Next of Kin

BOLD AND INTELLIGENT... TERRIFIC!

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

THE BEAR

FALSELY ACCUSED UNJUSTLY CONVICTED AN INNOCENT MAN

DAILY 7:00 - 9:20 SAT - SUN 2:20 - 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20

LOOK WHO'S TALKING JOHN TRAVOLTA KRISTIE ALLEY

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

SNUCKER

WHAT A COMBO ... MOVIE AND A MEAL!! Yours for Only \$2.00!

STOP AT BURGER KING FOR YOUR FAVORITE MEAL (CHILD'S HAMBURGER - SM. FRIES - SM. SOFT DRINK) AND THEN COME TO SEE WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC PETER PAN AT THE TWIN CINEMA #6.

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Business as usual, Thatcher says; critics call it biggest crisis

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday her "business as usual" with a revamped cabinet after her treasury chief quit, but critics and commentators called it the biggest crisis of her 10 years in power.

Many of Mrs. Thatcher's staunchest supporters blamed her high-handed style of leadership for provoking Thursday's resignation of Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson and the ensuing run on the pound and sharp drop on the London stock market.

"The City Hit For Billions," headlined Friday's Evening Standard newspaper, saying Lawson's resignation had wiped billions off share values, shaken the pound and raised the threat of another interest rate increase.

The main stock exchange index was off 2.2 percent for the day, while the pound rebounded slightly from a sharp slide with the support of the Bank of England and the U.S.



MARGARET THATCHER, NIGEL LAWSON, SIR ALAN WALTERS, JOHN MAJOR

The Independent newspaper's report that Conservative Party legislators met secretly to discuss challenging Mrs. Thatcher's leadership could not be confirmed. Conservative and opposition lawmakers agreed that her authority had been undermined, but did not believe her job was under immediate threat.

"Not now. Not yet," said Ivor Stanbrook, a right-wing stalwart in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Thatcher, starting the day with new faces in charge at the treasury, the Foreign Office and the Home Office, said government policies would continue "precisely as they were."

"We have an excellent new team and it will be business as usual and we shall go steadily forward," she said.

But the headline in the pro-Thatcher "Daily Telegraph" blamed "Crisis For Thatcher" and the normally pro-Conservative Times of London said it was her biggest crisis since taking office in 1979. The Financial Times editorialized she had put Lawson in an impossible situation and might eventually follow him out of office.

Lawson resigned because of a clash over currency policy with Sir Alan Walters, Mrs. Thatcher's private economic adviser. Lawson believed in a strong and stable pound, Walters advocated free-floating exchange rates.

Lawson also advocated joining the European Monetary System, which Walters opposed and Mrs. Thatcher resisted. Differences over European policy were also believed to be at the root of Mrs. Thatcher's decision three months ago to remove Sir Geoffrey Howe as foreign secretary.

Mrs. Thatcher would not fire Walters so Lawson resigned. Then, Walters resigned a few hours after Lawson.

Mrs. Thatcher replaced Lawson with his former deputy, John Major, who had been foreign secretary for just three months. Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, a former career diplomat, became foreign secretary and David Waddington, the government's chief whip in the House of Commons, replaced Hurd.

Neil Kinnock, leader of the opposition Labor Party, blamed the affair on "the utter incompetence of the prime minister."

Lab's treasury spokesman John Smith asked, "Why didn't she get rid of Walters before and keep Lawson?" It is something that is so staggeringly incompetent and inept."

Kenneth Baker, the Conservative Party chairman, began the government's attempts at damage control early Friday, dismissing any suggestion that Mrs. Thatcher's position was at risk.

"She has been in many difficulties and 'gone' through them successfully. There is not an economic crisis. The economy of the country remains very strong," Baker told the BBC.

Sir William Clark, chairman of the Conservative Party's parliamentary finance committee, said suggestions of a leadership change were "pie-in-the-sky."

But Michael Dobbs, former chief of staff at the party's headquarters, wrote in the Evening Standard that Mrs. Thatcher has only herself to blame.

"A challenge to her leadership is far from inevitable, but it is no longer inconceivable," Dobbs wrote.

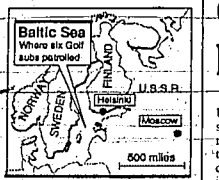
Peter Jenkins, the respected columnist of The Independent who wrote a book about Mrs. Thatcher in 1987, said that Thursday had been "her most disastrous day" in 10 years.

"There is now a small day of decay in the air," Jenkins wrote.



U.S. Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney climbs a fighting vehicle to chat with Scott Heineman

Soviet "Golf II" Class Submarines



Fleet total: 13 Golf-I class submarines; 10 to be replaced to Golf-II class from 1983 to 1988.
Deployment: Six Golf-II class subs have been deployed in the Baltic Sea since 1978; the remainder deployed in the Pacific.
Main machinery: Direct drive or diesel-electric.
Armament: SS-N-15 Sub. Ballistic missiles; 16 21-inch torpedo tubes.
Crew: 87
Displacement: 2,950 tons
Length: 321.5 foot
Width: 28.2 foot
Height: 21.7 foot
Speed: 19 knots

Defense secretary says Gorbachev's proposal has little significance

BOON, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Friday a Kremlin pledge to remove nuclear-armed submarines from the Baltic has little significance because Soviet nuclear strength there isn't all that great.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union announced Thursday, during a visit to Finland, that subs carrying nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles would be withdrawn by 1991 and the rockets destroyed.

Cheney and Gerhard Stoltenberg, West Germany's defense minister, spoke to reporters after talks Thursday night and Friday on how NATO defenses should adapt to changing East-West relations.

The U.S. secretary is on a three-week tour of Europe to meet allied leaders and visit U.S. troops. He said the announced plan to withdraw six aging Golf-class subs as a step toward eliminating nuclear weapons from the Baltic had no relevance for NATO, which wants to keep a nuclear option.

"The notion of nuclear-free zones I don't find all that significant," Cheney said. "The fact of the matter is that nuclear weapons continue to be an important part of the successful

strategy of deterrence, a strategy that has worked now for over 40 years." He said Soviet nuclear capability in the Baltic "frankly wasn't all that great."

Cheney said he supports continued limits on technology transfers to the Soviet Union. He said the Soviets still deploy nuclear weapons and the West should not provide them with technical know-how.

"As defense minister, it is important for me to remind people that the Soviet Union still possesses, in fact, it's the only nation in the world that possesses, the military capability to destroy us and our allies," he said.

He and Stoltenberg, who also met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, confirmed the agenda included low-level flying maneuvers over West Germany, sharing of defense costs and burdens, and the postponed modernization of short-range nuclear missiles stationed in West Germany.

They gave a display of unity for reporters, and Stoltenberg said NATO has made clear a Europe devoid of nuclear weapons "is not our aim."

West Germany bucked Western allied policy last spring when Kohl called for superpower negotiations on reducing short-range nuclear missiles.

Government declares amnesty for escapees, demonstrators

BERLIN (AP) — The East German government pushed toward reform by mass flight and protest, declared amnesty Friday for demonstrators, people who have left the country illegally, and thousands jailed for trying to escape.

ADAM, the official news agency, said the amnesty included people charged with taking part in illegal street protests during weeks of turmoil in East Germany, and tens of thousands who have fled the country since July.

All prisoners would be freed by Nov. 30, but people accused of violence during the protests would not be included.

Senior Communist Party sources said a more liberal travel law was enacted this year would allow all to return without facing criminal prosecution.

Frontier guards have shot nearly 200 escaping East Germans to death since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, completing fortification of the border with the West.

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Diplomats in East Berlin said privately they had learned the law would not alter restrictive money-changing policies, which allow East Germans to convert only 15 marks (\$8) to hard currency for each trip abroad.

Travel restrictions have been among the most bitter complaints of East Germans for decades.

Krenz, 52, hinted earlier this week that an amnesty was being considered. He took over as party chief Oct. 18 from Erich Honecker, a 77-year-old hard-liner who ran the country for 18 years and was Krenz's mentor.

By extending leniency to people who left the country illegally, the government clears the way for them to return without facing criminal prosecution.

Police arrest man recently freed in Palme killing for buying drugs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Christer Pettersson, recently freed from prison after an appeals court overturned his conviction in the slaying of Prime Minister Olof Palme, was caught on a Friday and briefly detained, police said Friday.

A duty officer in downtown Stockholm said Pettersson, 42, was arrested by two policemen Wednesday night while purchasing a small amount of hashish in a park.

He was taken to the police station for interrogation and was subsequently released, the officer, who refused to give his name, told The Associated Press.

The officer added that Pettersson faces charges and would probably be fined for the possession of drugs. Pettersson was arrested in December 1988 and charged in the Feb. 28, 1986, killing of Palme. He was convicted in July, but the Svea Appeals Court two weeks ago ruled there was insufficient evidence to uphold the conviction and Pettersson was released.

Palme was shot on a Friday night and was the only Swedish prime minister to be assassinated.

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Czech officials try to stifle rally, arrest dissidents

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Police pulled playwright Vaclav Havel from his sickbed and arrested other dissidents to try to stifle a rally set for today, the anniversary of democratic Czechoslovakia's founding in 1918.

In a speech to about 250 Czechoslovakians at the U.S. Embassy, Ambassador Shirley Temple Black made a veiled call for more freedom in this communist nation, which has resisted the tide of reform spreading through Eastern Europe.

Havel, whose works are banned in Czechoslovakia, was taken from his home to a police station Thursday night, then hospitalized with a bronchial ailment.

On Friday, police rounded up more dissidents, a common practice before banned pro-freedom rallies. At least 11 have been detained since Tuesday.

Activists said they detained included John Bok and a leading dissident in Brno, Jiroslav Sabata.

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Lou Freeman
THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Charges are filed against naturopath

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Authorities have filed charges against Twin Falls naturopath James Solomon and issued a warrant for his arrest.

Solomon, who has been under investigation by the state attorney general's office, was charged Friday with two misdemeanor counts of practicing medicine without a license and two felony counts of grand theft by false promise.

One of the patients Solomon is charged with treating illegally is Nadine Tolman, whose husband, LeVir Elmer Tolman, was one of two prospectors murdered this summer south of Jackpot. The two prospectors

were mining partners with Solomon. Their deaths are under investigation by Nevada officials.

According to the criminal complaints, Solomon, 62, has treated Nadine Tolman and another patient—Robert Alibach—for cancer, "by applying fraudulent diagnostic and treatment machines and tinctures." The complaints charge that Solomon received \$10,000 from Tolman and \$6,000 from Alibach and said he would cure them of cancer, "when he had no such intention and/or ability."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said any additional charges would originate from the state attorney general's office.

Baxter said she didn't know Solomon's

whereabouts. But Solomon's attorney, Tom Clark of Lewiston, said Solomon had come to see him about the investigation and charges.

"I'm satisfied based on what he's told me that there wasn't any law violation," Clark said.

Clark, who had not seen the official complaint Friday afternoon, said Solomon would return to Twin Falls to appear in court.

Neither of the two alleged victims could be reached for comment. Tolman's daughter, Nancy Gibbons, declined to comment.

Solomon's office, which was searched Wednesday and Thursday by a task force of investigators from the attorney general's office, the Food and Drug Administration,

and Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

The offices of Larry Buche in Buhl, were searched Tuesday in connection with the Solomon investigation, Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said.

Cochran deferred questions to the attorney general's office, but no one there was available for comment Friday. Buche's relationship to the Solomon investigation is unclear.

It is illegal to practice medicine in Idaho without a license from the state medical board. But naturopathy, the practice of healing human illness through natural means, is legal under a state Supreme Court ruling, according to Burley naturopath Dr.

• See CHARGES on Page B2

Crash on interstate injures Oregon family

SUBLETT - Members of a Corvallis, Ore. family were injured Friday morning when their car overturned on Interstate Highway 84 about 10 miles south of here.

The family was headed to Salt Lake City, Idaho. State Police dispatcher said, and the father fell asleep at the wheel at 8:44 a.m. Muhammad Rahman, 34, was in stable condition at Cassia County Memorial Hospital Friday night, the nursing supervisor said.

Ummeh Rahman, 33, was treated there and sent to a hospital in Salt Lake City, having suffered a broken back and punctured lung, the dispatcher said.

A daughter, Naffia, 6, was thrown out the window of the car, and she was flown by helicopter to Bannock Medical Center in Pocatello, the dispatcher said. She was in critical condition Friday night, the medical center's nursing supervisor said.

Two children, Imeron, 8, and Monica, 1, were uninjured, and Cassia County Memorial Hospital arranged for families to take them in for the night, the dispatcher said.

Everyone was wearing a seat belt, the dispatcher said.

Hood failure stalls testing of waste treatment system

IDAHO FALLS - Tests of a system for encapsulating buried radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory came to an unplanned halt Thursday when a gas-catching hood failed.

The hood is designed to capture any gasses generated in the "in situ vitrification" process. The process uses electrodes to heat the soil and any waste it contains to about 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit, turning the soil into a glass-like substance.

After about 14 hours of operation, the process stopped about 2:20 a.m. Thursday when part of the hood was damaged by fire. The hood is designed to capture any fumes or vapors generated from waste components in the hot soil.

The test did not involve any actual radioactive waste.

Teleconference deals with health, nutrition, elderly

TWIN FALLS - A teleconference about health, nutrition and the elderly will be offered Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The event, entitled "Successful Aging: Overcoming Barriers to Nutrition and Health," will feature live panelists who will discuss topics and then be able to answer the audience's questions.

The teleconference's purpose is to increase viewers' awareness of the health and nutrition issues facing elderly people and innovative Idaho programs and services for this growing population.

Health fraud, use of prescription drugs, nutrient needs and factors influencing food intake are just a few of the topics that will be addressed.

For more information, and to make reservations, contact Laura Thomas, Idaho Dairy Council, at 327-7050.

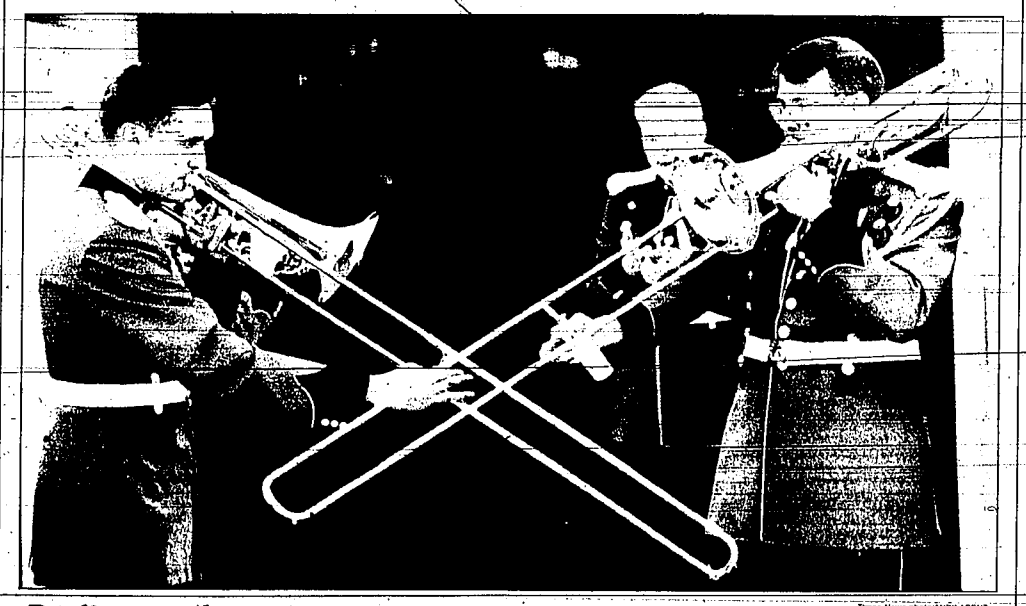
Shoshone fifth-graders near completion of disaster quilt

SHOSHONE - Inspired by their teacher, Diane Norman, fifth-grade students at Shoshone's Lincoln Elementary are almost finished with a quilt destined for a South Carolina teacher who was a victim of recent Hurricane Hugo.

Norman said that she wanted to teach her students that they can help disaster victims even if they live across the country. She contacted the South Carolina Education Association, which couldn't recommend a teacher at the time but is expected to soon.

Norman decided her class would make a black and orange quilt so all 28 students could participate. The students should finish tying the quilt Monday. Norman hopes to mail it to the teacher by Nov. 4.

The class will send along a card expressing its sympathy and feelings about the disaster.



Dueling trombones
 Phil Franke, left, and Tom Wilson warm up with their trombones before entering the stage with "The President's Own" United States Marine Band Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. A full house at the Fine Arts Auditorium was treated to the band which has been in existence since 1798 and whose primary duty is to provide music for the President of the United States.
 Times-News photo ANDY ARENEZ

Business incubator nearly finished

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By January, local entrepreneurs may be able to launch their ideas in a College of Southern Idaho building.

The College of Southern Idaho announced Friday its small-business incubator will be ready for business by December, at a site north of the college's gymnasium.

The center is looking for entrepreneurs with a concept - they "would like to be nurtured," incubator counselor Ron Black said.

The incubator is part of an economic-development building designed to coordinate area development activities. The building will house the Region IV Development Association; the South Central Private Industry Council, the federal Small Business Administration, a telecommunications facility and incubator businesses.

Once the center's board of directors accepts a business, that business can rent space in the building.

The business will have on-site managerial help and the use of several services, such as facsimile machines and a secretary. After one to three years, the business should be ready to graduate out of the center.

"We hope to produce a stable entity that can go out and rent a storefront and not fold in three months," Black said.

Black, a Republican state representative, has been hired by CSI to oversee incubator businesses at a yearly salary of \$16,500.

The center is looking for entrepreneurs who won't compete with existing businesses, and part of the center's 16-person board of directors.

• See BUSINESS on Page B2

Funds for fossil center gain Bush endorsement

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE - With a sweep of his pen, President Bush has approved Interior Department funds to improve Idaho's parks and wild lands.

The bill includes \$200,000 for building a visitor center at the new Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, created last year. Local boosters have purchased an option to buy up to 10 acres on the Snake River.

The 5,000-acre national monument will protect and display some of the 310 registered fossil sites on the banks of the Snake.

Leider, McCoy square off in Sun Valley race

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - While the three candidates running for two vacant City Council seats agreed on nearly everything at a candidate's night this week, the two candidates for mayor agreed on almost nothing.

Incumbent Mayor Ruth Leider told a packed City Hall Thursday she had considered not seeking a third four-year term but wanted the voters "to have a choice."

Challenger Sean McCoy, a city councilman, told the same audience he had watched Leider's leadership "deteriorate

over the last eight years."

McCoy and Leider have occasionally had their differences. At the last City Council meeting, for example, McCoy became "irate," according to his own description, when Leider called a discussion on city taxes used for promotion before McCoy said he was finished talking.

McCoy felt the \$140,000 budgeted to the Chamber of Commerce was \$40,000 too high. That money should be channeled into other areas, he said.

Leider responded to audience concerns about unpublicized council meetings by

Whittom visits Washington

By ERIC ANDERSON
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Armed with maps, pamphlets and a video tape of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, Rupert Mayor Bill Whittom traveled to Washington to push his plans Friday for designating the area a national park.

Although National Park Service chief James Ridenour cancelled a meeting with the mayor, Whittom did talk with three members of the Idaho congressional dele-

gation and a key House committee staffer and said he discussed the plan with the park plan would get careful consideration from Congress.

Idaho Reps. Larry Craig, Richard Stallings and Sen. Steve Symms have all expressed support for the plan, and an aide to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee - a panel that would have to approve the proposal - was "very receptive" to the idea, Whittom said.

"I think the park plan is gaining momentum," Whittom said.

• See WHITTOM on Page B2

Araiza gets life sentence

The Associated Press

BOISE - Rodney "Shorty" Araiza has been sentenced to life in prison with a fixed 35-year term for the stabbing death of fellow inmate Richard Holmes during last year's riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The 22-year-old Gooding man also was sentenced Friday by 4th-District Judge George Carey to a concurrent 20-year term for rioting.

Both terms are to be served concurrently with the prison sentence Araiza received in 1983 for robbery and battery with intent to commit robbery of a Bliss man. That term would have been completed by now if not for Araiza's loss of "good time" credit for the murder and rioting charges.

He could have been sentenced to death or to a fixed life prison term for his June conviction on charges of rioting and first-degree murder. Holmes, 35, of Nampa, died after being stabbed at least 18 times in his cell during a Sept. 25, 1988, riot in Unit 9 at the penitentiary south of Boise.

Prosecutors said Araiza killed him to enhance his image as a prison "enforcer" after Holmes was labeled a snitch for helping authorities find the body of slain Nampa drug informant Denise Williams in Owyhee County.

Earlier Friday, Carey issued a decision denying Ada County Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill's motion that Araiza be granted a new trial. The judge said that although he was confident Araiza did not act alone, testimony from a parade of witnesses implicating other inmates, including a Twin Falls man, was not credible.

"I am convinced that the jury reached the correct verdict and that no injustice has been done," Carey said in a written order.

But at his conclusion, the judge said he had "every confidence that

Vietnam veterans plan mass flag-burning in protest of law

SEATTLE (AP) — A group of radical Vietnam veterans on Friday said members planned to burn 1,000 flags at a memorial ceremony in Washington, D.C., on Oct. 29.

The law, due to take effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, is "an attack on people's right to protest and dissent," said Eugene P. Jones, a member of a group that calls itself Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Anti-Imperialist.

Members of the group said they had received lots of community support and would have American Civil Liberties Union and National Lawyers Guild lawyers at the scene as observers.

Hope fading in search for missing boy

CHEMULT, Ore. (AP) — Bad weather and technological problems hampered search efforts Friday for a 9-year-old boy missing with his pony in rugged south-central Oregon.

Obituaries

Lazaro Ochoa
BURLLEY — Lazaro Ochoa, 45, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989, at the Crest Memorial Home, Burley.

J. Harry Sharp
FILER — J. Harry Sharp, 66, of Filer, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at his home.

Vandella R. Armstrong
TWIN FALLS — Vandella Armstrong, 62, of South Helliot, Bld., died Friday, Oct. 27, 1989, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong.

Beatrice D. Simpson
HARRIS — Beatrice D. Simpson, 82, of Harris, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, in a home nursing home.

William E. Deahl
HANNES — William E. Deahl, 61, of Hannes, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989, at his home.

Cliff E. Simpson
CALF — Cliff E. Simpson, 53, of San Francisco, Calif., died Monday, Oct. 23, 1989, at his home.

Wendell
Wendell, 91, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 23, 1989, at his home.

Birde
Birde, 82, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 23, 1989, at his home.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robert Brown and Ralph Brown, both of Twin Falls, Jan. Shook and V. Simonsen, both of Jerome, Idaho.

Hospitals
Admitted
Kenneth Callison, Ellen Griggs, Robert Hopkins and daughter, Judith Hovetter and daughter, Mrs. Angel Robson, Mrs. George Johnson, Rex Smith and Mrs. Rex Smith, all of Jerome, Idaho.

They said similar flag-burnings would be conducted in other U.S. cities by veterans, students, artists and minorities.

Kathleen Taylor, ACLU director in Seattle, said the law encourages the very action it's intended to discourage.

"There were no incidents of public flag burning in Seattle until Congress enacted the prohibition," she said. "Liberty needs special protection, not its symbol, the flag."

Hope fading in search for missing boy

An overnight storm dumped 2 inches of snow on the search area 15 miles north of the town near the Little Deschutes River, helping delay deployment of more than 200 ground searchers.

She was born Feb. 5, 1946, in Carey, the daughter of David and Eunice Parks. She lived in Carey and was married in Halley and began school there. She later moved to Boise to attend St. Theresa's Academy, where she graduated in 1972, and married to Halley for a time. She then lived at Redfish Lake from 1973 to 1976. She married David Simpson on Aug. 13, 1978, in Halley. They lived in Boise where she worked for 14 years for the C. C. Anderson Dept. Store, now called the Bon Marche and later for Boise Cascade Corp. She also worked at Idaho's Department Store before opening the Mrs. Norman Cosmetic Studio in 1954. She and her sister, Clara, Hemingway operated the business until 1977, when they retired. Mr. Simpson died in 1978.

Marian A. Clausen
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patrol commander at the scene. "Violence is always a concern. Preparations are being made," said Hiller.

The veterans said they would light the flags with a jetted gasoline line in napalm. "We'll napalm the flag on behalf of 2.5 million southeast Asians murdered in Vietnam — whose ghosts march around not just on the Hallowed, Antius said.

The search for Nathan Madson began Sunday after a family report that he was missing from a boating cattle roundup. No signs of the boy or his 10-year-old sister, Tony, have been spotted.

Sun Valley

saying she would begin a newsletter to all residents and include the information.

Leider disagreed with McCoy's contention that she lacked enthusiasm. "She's moved her job," she said, and felt communications with her constituency and other public agencies is one of her greatest strengths.

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Beating death leads to murder charges

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Four members of a brine-shrimp fishing crew were charged with second degree murder, Friday in the beating death of a worker from the west desert of Box Elder County.

A sixth man, originally considered a suspect but later identified as a second victim, was found dead hospitalized after the incident, which occurred last Wednesday but was not reported to authorities until after

Whittom

Continued from Page B1
Whittom said.

An aide to Craig said he would meet with the park service's Rideout next week and show him some of Whittom's materials.

An Interior Department Appropriations bill that was signed into law by President Bush this week appropriates up to \$100,000 for a study to determine whether Craters area should be designated a national park. A preliminary survey by the park service did not favor national

Sun Valley

Continued from Page B1
saying she would begin a newsletter to all residents and include the information.

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park status for the site, Idaho Republican Sen. James McClure has not endorsed the park proposal but backed the funding for the study, which would consider whether the site should be expanded as a monument, become a science reserve or a national park.

An aide to Stallings said the congressman will introduce legislation in November to designate Craters a national park. A September meeting with Rideout-left Stallings optimistic that the park service will seriously consider the proposal.

Whittom said the Bush administration appears to be more receptive to new national parks than former President Reagan, a change in the political climate that could bring the chances of the park plan, Reagan just said, "No new parks," he said.

Whittom said he would continue pushing the park plan. "I'll be coming back here next week, I'll be here," he said.

Sun Valley

Continued from Page B1
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Birde, 82, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 23, 1989, at his home.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Robert Brown and Ralph Brown, both of Twin Falls, Jan. Shook and V. Simonsen, both of Jerome, Idaho.

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sault and Cabutuan was charged with five counts of aggravated assault.

All four made an initial appearance last Friday afternoon before 1st Circuit Judge Robert W. Daines, who set bail at \$200,000 each. Daines also set a bail hearing for 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Although Whittom said the bond is not the only reason he is pushing the park proposal, he acknowledged it would be a boon to the area. Its advantages include direct access from the Magic Valley, to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, more efficient shipping routes to the area and quick travel to other parks in the West.

Whittom said he would continue pushing the park plan. "I'll be coming back here next week, I'll be here," he said.

Sun Valley

Continued from Page B1
saying she would begin a newsletter to all residents and include the information.

Leider disagreed with McCoy's contention that she lacked enthusiasm. "She's moved her job," she said, and felt communications with her constituency and other public agencies is one of her greatest strengths.

Marian A. Clausen
TWIN FALLS — Marian Alfred Clausen, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 26, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

William E. Deahl
HANNES — William E. Deahl, 61, of Hannes, died Saturday, Oct. 28, 1989, at his home.

Cliff E. Simpson
CALF — Cliff E. Simpson, 53, of San Francisco, Calif., died Monday, Oct. 23, 1989, at his home.

Wendell
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Fossil

Continued from Page B1
of Rock's National Reserve and fish and wildlife studies on the Snake River.

Birds of Prey funding will help determine the impact of the Idaho Army National Guard's troop and tank maneuvers on prairie falcons, golden eagles and their prey. The Guard trains in one-third of the Birds of Prey Area along the Snake River.

The National Guard also provided \$871,000, creating a total purchase of \$1.4 million for fiscal year 1990.

"That's great news," said Morley Nelson, a world-renowned raptor expert and advocate of habitat both along the river and on the canyon rims.

The refuge is home to the densest nesting population of eagles, hawks, falcons and owls in North America. Other Interior projects that received funding included:

Two private-land purchases by the BLM — \$40,000 for land along the Bruneau River and \$400,000 for lands along the Owyhee River.

"The second year of fish and wildlife studies mandated under the Swan Falls water-rights agreement about \$525,000 was appropriated for that effort, which includes studying what water flows are necessary on the Snake River south of Nampa to preserve fish and wildlife."

"Logging roads for the U.S. Forest Service. About \$164 million was appropriated for forest roads nationwide to finance the harvest of national forest timber."

Charges

Continued from Page B1
H.G. Vodicka.

Naturopaths are not licensed by the state board, he said, and their legal practice is limited to physical culture and drugless treatment. Naturopaths are not allowed to prescribe drugs, he said.

Clark said Solomon is a member of the Idaho Association of Naturopathic Physicians, and has since he came to the state in 1980.

"He's a member in good standing," he said. "I've been convinced since the beginning that Ariza is the murderer of Carey."

"I think the investigation was continuing into Holmes' slaying. But he would not comment on the prospect of charges being brought against other individuals, including inmates Jon Sjogren, of Twin Falls, and Monte Smith, who were named as the actual killers by other inmates testifying at Ariza's sentencing hearing."

"I think it's extremely harsh," Cahill said. "I think it does not take into consideration what the jurors themselves felt."

Ariza's mother, Mary Jane, kept her fingers crossed in the courtroom before Carey's sentence was read. She was visibly shaken afterward, and characterized her son as a victim of circumstances.

"I think they convicted him because he was there (at the scene of the killings)," she said. "But society put him there."

Bohme said even though Carey did not sentence Ariza to death, the minimum 35-year term was fair.

Business

Continued from Page B1
purposes will be to screen out businesses that would.

"I think this concerns us as much as anybody," CSI President Gerald McVeyhoffer said. "Certainly, we have an obligation not to bring in businesses that will compete."

Last year, the center counseled the seven slots for incubator businesses are part of CSI's development center's overall economic development push. Among other things, the center's director also counsels existing small businesses.

The \$1.57 million building is being paid for by the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the city of Twin Falls, local businesses, CSI and the state.

"I'm always satisfied when I get a conviction in a murder case," he said. "I've been convinced since the beginning that Ariza is the murderer of Carey."

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Religion

Jim Bakker

AT-A-GLANCE

Major events involving PTL and Jim Bakker since his resignation as head of the ministry and his Heritage USA Christian theme park:

1987

- March 19: Bakker resigns amid sex and money scandal.
- May 6: Assemblies of God leaders defrock Bakker and Dorich.
- June 12: IRS files for protection from creditors under Chapter 11.
- Oct. 8: Falwell, PTL board directors and others resign over disputed bankruptcy reorganization plans and fears Bakker will be allowed to return.
- Dec. 22: U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds approves ministry's plan dividing PTL into separate ministerial and for-profit entities.

1988

- April 22: IRS revokes PTL's tax-exempt status.
- June 7: Jim and Tammy Bakker return from California and upon an office.
- Aug. 31: Bakker and PTL trustee M.C. Bonion agree on terms for Bakker to buy Heritage USA, paving way for Bakker's return as leader to PTL.
- Sept. 9: Bakker misses deadline for \$3 million deposit; Bonion will no longer negotiate with Bakker.
- Nov. 10: Raynolds rules the Bakkers and Bakker aide David Taggart must pay \$7.6 million in damages to PTL.
- Dec. 5: Bakker and Dorich indicted on charges of mail fraud.
- Dec. 13: Toronto businessman Stephen Merrick buys PTL for \$65 million.

1989

- January: Bakkers begin broadcasting "The Jim and Tammy Show" from leased home in Charlotte.
- March 29: Bakker arrives at Florida retreat for ministers, but continues to tape his program. Bakker ceases broadcasting from Charlotte home since they violated zoning ordinances.
- May 8: Bakkers broadcast live from their new studio in boarded-up department store in Orlando, Florida.
- July 25: Taggart brothers convicted to tax evasion charges.
- Aug. 8: Dorich agrees to plead guilty to four counts and testify against Bakker.
- Aug. 28: Bakker's trial begins.
- Aug. 30: Steve Nelson, former PTL vice president, passes out on stand. Court is halted and Bakker bursts into tears before leaving the courthouse.
- Aug. 31: U.S. Judge Robert Potter orders Bakker committed to Federal Correctional Institute at Butner for psychiatric evaluation.
- Sept. 6: Bakker is declared to fit to stand trial.
- Sept. 8: Potter sentences David Taggart for 18 years, 5 months and James Taggart for 17 years, nine months in prison and fines them \$500,000 each.
- Sept. 20: Merrick backs out of deal to buy Heritage USA.
- Sept. 25: Bankruptcy trustee closes Heritage USA and Grand Hotel.
- Sept. 29: Bakker takes the stand for the first time.
- Oct. 2: Bakker concludes testimony. Both defense and prosecution rest.
- Oct. 5: Bakker convicted on all 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy.
- Oct. 24: Bakker sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000.



Bakker to finish term in Minnesota facility

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Fallen television evangelist Jim Bakker, serving a 45-year sentence for fraud and conspiracy, will be moved from a prison in Alabama to the Federal Medical Center in Rochester, officials said Friday.

Bakker, 49, the founder of the PTL ministry, will be in the medium-security facility's work crew, but no specific assignment has been made, said center spokesman John Chreno. Bakker's transfer to Rochester is permanent, although he could be transferred again, Chreno said. He will serve his sentence as a member of the general population, meaning he is not being assigned to Rochester as a patient for treatment of any mental or physical illness, he said. Bakker had a breakdown during his trial.

Among the criminals at the prison in this southeastern Minnesota city of 100,000, which is the home of the Mayo Clinic, are those convicted of federal crimes who need medical or psychiatric care.

Lyndon LaRouche, the political extremist and former fringe presidential candidate, is serving a 15-year sentence at the facility on mail fraud and conspiracy charges.

Bakker was convicted Oct. 5 on all 24 fraud and conspiracy counts he faced and was sentenced in Charlotte, N.C., on Tuesday, when he also was fined \$500,000. He was charged with

diverting \$3.7 million from PTL to his personal use.

Bakker, if appeals fail, will serve at least 10 years in prison before being eligible for parole.

He was taken Tuesday night to the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution at Talladega, Ala., often a first stop for federal prisoners. Chreno said the transfer was likely to occur within the next week to 10 days.

Unlike most federal prisons, the Rochester facility concentrates security on the perimeter and allows inmates relative freedom inside the fences. There are no bars on windows and inmates do not need passes to move about. Guards do not carry weapons.

The transfer announcement by Federal Bureau of Prisons Director J. Michael Quinlan gave no specific reason, but noted that the facility's level of security meets requirements for Bakker.

Bakker and his wife, Tammy Faye, both have roots in Minnesota. The Bakkers met while they were students at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis during the early 1960s. Tammy Bakker grew up in International Falls.

Meanwhile, the scaled down ministry the Bakkers had been running for five months in a shopping mall in Orlando, Fla., is moving, apparently to cheaper quarters after a service Sunday.

Church news

Continued from Page B3

hymns from the new United Methodist Hymnal will be sung. This hymnal is the first song book published since the union of the Evangelical United Brethren and the Methodist Churches. Some of the gospel songs to be sung include "There's Something About That Name," "It Is Well With My Soul," and "In My Heart There Rings a Melody."

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend a special musical program with a choir, ensembles, quartets and trios entitled "All to the Glory of God" at 9:50 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. Child care is provided.

JEROME — The Jerome Bible Baptist Church, 132 Second Ave. E., will honor the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gosnell Sunday as a part of the "Honor the Lord" Campaign. A special musical service will begin at 9:45 a.m. and will feature Dale Baughman, Gerald Oster, Gizelle Beers, Estelle Wiersema, Shannon Meacham, Jim Conklin and Doug Kenney, along with a number of youth and children's specials. A potluck dinner will be served following the morning service.

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, will sponsor a group called "Jews for Jesus" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Their presentation will be on the "Liberated Wailing Wall — Jewish Gospel Music." The tunes are often lively and done with the typical minor tone of Jewish music. The words are primarily from the Psalms, Prophets and the Gospels; and the instruments include flute, guitar, synthesizer and piano. The service is one of worship and praise, of challenge and also of evangelism.

TWIN FALLS — The Tyler Street Baptist Church, 288 Tyler St. in Twin Falls, is sponsoring a Walk Thru the Bible (WTB) is a unique educational 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; and as a result, these seminars are being taught in many areas of the world. WTB creates and utilizes a fun atmosphere to achieve their objective. For complete registration information, contact Sandy at 734-7380, Julie at 734-8706 or the Tyler Street Baptist Church office at 733-1919.

PTL founders' latest network losing its home

By The Associated Press

The founding New Television ministry founded by Jim and Tammy Bakker will have to move out of its shopping-mall storefront after Sunday's service, less than a week after Bakker began a 45-year federal prison term for fraud.

Bakker began serving his sentence at a federal prison in Talladega, Ala., on Tuesday, the same day he was sentenced for defrauding members of the defunct PTL Club and ministry of \$3.7 million.

"They treated Jim like he was a dog. We've been through a lot, but this is the worst," Bakker's mother, Purnia Bakker, said Thursday from the home she and her husband have on the grounds of Heritage USA, the now-pulverized retreat Bakker built at Fort Mill, S.C., through his

bankrupt PTL television ministry.

The Bakkers have been operating the New Covenant Church and TV ministry out of Orlando for the past five months.

Bakker's oldest brother, Norm, who has been operations chief for the "combination church and television studio, said Wednesday that the ministry's rental contract at Shoppers World mall extended to the end of October.

That is up Tuesday and the owner of the mall, Stewart Gilman, said the ministry will have to move out. He already has signed a lease with a new tenant who plans to use a major

portion of the plaza, in a tourist area between downtown Orlando and Walt Disney World.

A volunteer answering the ministry's telephone Thursday identified himself only as "Ed" and said he had "no comment and no statements" and said there was no activity at the studio.

Norm Bakker said Wednesday that Sunday's service for local supporters is planned to feature the Rev. Gene Kennett of Erie, Pa., who has substituted for Bakker in the past.

Neither Tammy Bakker nor Norm Bakker could be reached Thursday for further comment on their plans.

Gilman said he did not ask the ministry to leave because of Bakker's conviction and sentence, but because of the ministry's actions.

In the past few weeks, ministry volunteers have moved much of their property into a smaller section of the plaza in hopes of paying less rent. But Gilman said there had not been any change in the rental contract.

He said he would not interfere with Sunday's service.

"From my point of view, they should be out of there as soon as it is possible or convenient for them to do so," he said.

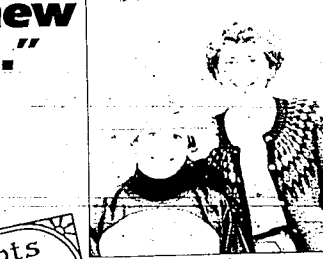
CBN submits offer for PTL network

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The Christian Broadcasting Network, founded by Marion G. "Pat" Robertson has submitted a bid to buy the PTL Network's cable operation, a CBN spokesman Thursday said.

submitted a bid," Ms. Abourjilje said. "There are numerous other bids." She said she could not comment on the amount of the bid because the bidding is confidential. "If you divulge information related to the bid, they eliminate you," she said.

Abourjilje said Thursday night: "All I can tell you is we have

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West Jackson edgy over tremors

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Last week's earthquake in San Francisco has Jackson officials thinking about the impact of a similar tremor on the Jackson Hole area.

The Jackson Hole's geography creates a good potential for earthquakes, according to geologists.

"Big mountains make big earthquakes and big faults," said Robert Smith, a geologist with the University of Utah. "I think people really have to sit-down and look at those pictures (from San Francisco) and say 'What's going to happen?' In Jackson, there's just tremendous consequences."

"Swarms" of small earthquakes are not uncommon in nearby Yellowstone National Park and on Oct. 16, an earthquake measuring 3.4 on the Richter scale was centered 20 miles west of Afton.

Geologists believe the area has the potential for an earthquake that could measure 7.5 on the Richter scale, above the reading of 6.9 seen in San Francisco.

Marshall Gingery, assistant superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, said movement of several meters has been recorded at the Teton Fault.

"It is a major event," he said. "I think there is some thought the frequency rate is at closer intervals than was previously thought."

One sign of the fault's power is a 63-foot dirt cliff on the fault zone west of String Lake.

Smith said large earthquakes with a magnitude of about 7.5, such as the one seen at Hebgen Lake west of Yellowstone in 1959, produced similar cliffs or "scarps" about 15 feet tall.

Wyoming geologist David Love said there is no way of knowing whether the 63-foot "scarp" was created by one massive earthquake or a number of smaller trembles.

The Teton Fault is not the only one in the area. Two run directly under Jackson, although Love said they became inactive about 50 million years ago. Faults also lie on the east edges of the Gros Ventre and Miller Basins, as well as the east edge of the National Elk Refuge.

But a major fault, the Hoback Fault, runs for 30 miles, ending at Jackson High School.

A federal Bureau of Reclamation report says that the high school could be the epicenter of a major quake.

"It's a biggie," Love said. "It's as young a fault as the Teton Fault," Smith said little information is available on the faults in the area.

"In historical times we haven't had a big earthquake on the Teton," he said. "On the San-Andreas (Fault), we've lived through a cycle of big earthquakes. We can predict what the slip ought to be. In the case of ... Hebgen Lake, we've only lived through one event. We don't know what the return time would be. Not only do we not know what the characteristic slip would be, but we don't know the repeat time."

Meanwhile, Teton County's Civil Defense coordinator plans to take advantage of attention focused on the San Francisco earthquake to spur people to action.

"We'll be doing some earthquake planning in December and January and review all of our potential problems," said Jim Stone. "There's an endless possibility of things that might or might not happen."

Boise families join to help quake victims

BOISE (AP) — A semi-trailer truck carrying 17,000 pounds of donated goods for California earthquake victims has pulled away from the Salvation Army loading dock in Boise, headed for San Jose.

The cargo includes canned goods, building supplies, diapers, a tent and even a bag of unleavened Jewish matzoh bread.

"It's just been folks dropping in with some boxes here, some boxes there," said Joy Buersmeyer, business administrator at the Salvation Army's Boise Corps Community Center. "It makes them feel a part of the effort."

"My family knows what it feels like to be in need," said John Elliott, 24, as he dropped off a box of food. "I can't be there, so if I can send some assistance, I will."

An orchard in Payette donated 5,000 pounds of apples. A wholesale glove dealer gave a box of work gloves, and the First Baptist Church of Jerome sent five tons of products including lumber and nails.

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West Officials probe gas plant blast

EVANSTON, Wyo. (AP) — Investigators for the Amoco Production Co., joined by four state investigators, continued their efforts Friday to determine the cause of a natural gas explosion at a gas processing plant near Evanston that killed one man and injured 11 others.

Dick Brewster, an Amoco spokesman in Denver, said it could take investigators some time to determine what sparked the explosion at the company's Anschutz Ranch East Gas Processing Plant about 15 miles south of Evanston.

"They've got to go through that portion of the plant that was affected with a fine-tooth comb," he said. Investigators from the state Occupational Health and Safety Commission went to Evanston on Thursday to examine the scene of Wednesday's blast, where they were joined by an arson investigator from the state fire marshal's office.

Brewster said Amoco officials do not suspect arson was responsible for the explosion, but he added the investigator's experience should prove valuable in the investigation.

"I understand that bringing in an arson investigator is pretty much a routine procedure any time death or substantial injury is involved in an incident like this," he said. "But we are happy to have his expertise."

The explosion that toppled one wall of the plant's gas compressor building, killing Ohio "O.J." Reed, is believed to have been caused by the ignition of natural gas that leaked into the compressor building, about one-quarter mile from the plant's main building.

Amoco's investigation into the incident will probably continue longer than the state's, which is designed to make sure OHSC regulations were adhered to, Brewster said.

"One of the things our group will be doing is once it has been determined how the ignition occurred, we've got to take some steps to make sure nothing like that happens in the future," he said.

Meanwhile, four workers seriously burned in the explosion who were flown to a the University of Utah Burn Center in Salt Lake City hospital remained in serious but stable condition Friday.

The four have been identified as Bill Rhodes, of Ohio, Texas, and Bill Roberts, Dave Duggans and Charles Louderman, all of Evanston.

Judge pays fine for dismissed speeding ticket

REXBURG (AP) — Seventh District Magistrate Jerry Reynolds has paid a \$38 fine on a speeding ticket dismissed a week ago without his knowledge "to show I'm not above the law."

The magistrate was cited Oct. 2 on U.S. Highway 20 north of Rexburg for going 67 mph in a 55 mph zone.

The ticket was written by Idaho State Police Trooper Richard Wright, who was participating in a coving six-officer traffic task force. But on Oct. 13, Magistrate Brent Moss dismissed the ticket at the request of Madison County Prosecutor Dale Thomson.

However, Reynolds said Friday that he did not know the ticket had been dismissed until he was told by a newspaper reporter. He appeared before Moss on Thursday and had the citation reinstated.

"I had no intention to be treated as anything other than an ordinary citizen," Reynolds said.

A court clerk said Reynolds was fined \$20.50 and assessed the normal \$17.50 in court costs for the infraction.

A letter to the editor and anonymous comments deprecating the dismissal appeared in Thursday's edition of Fremont County's weekly newspaper. It also was criticized in an editorial this week in the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Thomson was reported earlier as saying the ticket was issued when Reynolds was traveling between courts. But Reynolds said Friday that he was on vacation at the time.

Reynolds handles cases in Fremont, Madison and Bonneville counties.

Council orders ban

FORT HALL (AP) — The Fort Hall Business Council has imposed a four-month farm chemical ban and building moratorium in an area contaminated with nitrate.

Roger Turner, the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' water resources technician, said the council approved the bans Thursday on a five-square-mile area northwest of Fort Hall.

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N.A.C.A. INC.

Needs team drivers. Now 3 year contract effective 10/1/99 at 19.50 per mile. 10000 miles per year. Team rate. 25.94 cents per mile. Lodi/Long/Leads pay \$1.50 per mile. Pickup/drop pay after 1 year. 10 paid holidays. Health insurance & pension (5 cents per mile value). Many more benefits. Call 332-1234.

RN, LPN, LMA, per hour for AHS and PMA, \$10 + per hour based on experience. Marie Valley Center, 636-6623

Full-time night shift, 3-12 hour shifts, 40 hours per week. No weekends, \$200 bonus paid after 90 days. Mileage reimbursement, housing available. Contact: Barry Carter, 636-6623.

RN & LPN's

Top pay for RN's. Experience bonus. You know you are SPECIAL. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Barry Carter, 636-6623.

RN's or LPN's

Evening or night shift. Based on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: Sandy at Green Acres Care Center, 636-6623.

SECRETARY/Maintenance & Inventory Control

We are currently accepting applications for the position of Secretary of Maintenance & Inventory Control. In addition to the normal duties of this position we also require control of shipping and receiving and inventory control. Salary and benefits negotiable. Apply in person to: 115 1/2 Ave. S, Boise, ID 83720.

SOCIAL SERVICE position

Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable. Experience preferred. 636-6623.

Opening for long haul truck driver

2 years exp and a good driving record. Call 332-1234.

Part-time experienced

Call 332-1234.

Part-time full-time experienced

Call 332-1234.

Part-time full-time experienced

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Part-time full-time experienced

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Part-time full-time experienced

Call 332-1234.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted-Farmer for central Nevada ranch. Must be experienced in all phases of farming, good land, modern farm equipment operation. Call 332-1234.

Wanted-Farmer for central Nevada ranch

Call 332-1234.

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010 Professional Services

No time to clean your yard? We'll do it for you. Call 332-1234.

030 Homes For Sale

4 bdrm 3 bath, family room & game room. Call 332-1234.

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Real Estate For Sale

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Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

102 Cattle

Den Wright Livestock... Holstein bull calves, 3/2 months old...

103 Daily Equipment

Complete milking, cooling & grain system, including tanks for 6 1/2 unit farm...

104 Horses

AAA Palomino mare: AA Sorrel mare, both in foal, 2 1/2 yrs old...

105 Horse Equipment

1979 Triple 3, single axle, 2-horse, fully enclosed, \$1700...

106 Sheep/Goats

12, eligible to register, Suffolk ewe, 135 lbs. Sired by a valuable Andrus ram...

112 Irrigation

Concrete Ditch Repair ASPHALT SYSTEMS... GATED PIPE...

114 Farm Implements

B-N Ford tractor, with scap, mow, \$1550...

121 Bait & Marine Items

Our 1990 snowplow boats with OHV Cobra motors...

122 Sporting Goods

4 x 8 Brunswick table pool table, with accessories...

123 Guns & Rifles

Browning 12 ga. shotgun, 123-3256...

124 Snow Vehicles

1984 Salari 447, 3023 Skid, die 369, long track, low miles...

125 Travel Trailers

1978 Kirt trailer, 16', sleeps 6, good condition...

126 Campers & Shells

TRAVEL PACKAGE 25' live-in or travel, made-up bed, AC, living area...

127 Motor Homes

1976 23' Chevy El Dorado, active clean only \$5,800...

128 Campers & Shells

11' x 6 1/2' Fiberglass trailer, 3/4 ton, 123-7214...

129 Utility Trailers

11' x 6 1/2' Fiberglass trailer, 3/4 ton, 123-7214...

130 Auto Parts, Accessories

Used Engines & Trans 6 mo. warranty, complete all 14-cylinder, Toyota 4-cyl...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1975 Yamaha, 400cc Enduro, boots and tires good, \$200...

136 Heavy Equipment

Clark Rubber Tired Cable Skidder, Model 667-B, 514 504-2497...

137 Heavy Equipment

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Our 1990 snowplow boats with OHV Cobra motors...

122 Sporting Goods

4 x 8 Brunswick table pool table, with accessories...

123 Guns & Rifles

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143 Heavy Equipment

Clark Rubber Tired Cable Skidder, Model 667-B, 514 504-2497...

125 Travel Trailers

16' Security, sleeps 4, pas thru living, gas roofing, boat PU, excellent condition...

126 Campers & Shells

Rod Dakota custom topper for full sized Chevy chit bed PU, excellent condition...

127 Motor Homes

1976 23' Chevy El Dorado, active clean only \$5,800...

128 Campers & Shells

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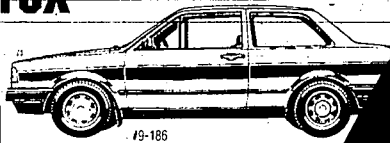
136 Heavy Equipment

Clark Rubber Tired Cable Skidder, Model 667-B, 514 504

CHRIS JORDAN ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

2 DOOR FOX

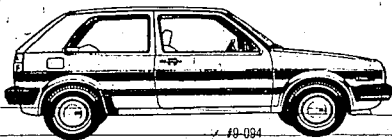
MV \$8949
 CJ Discount \$750
 VW Rebate \$1000
YOUR PRICE \$6999



#9-186

2 DOOR GOLF

MV \$10,059
 CJ Discount \$1060
 VW Rebate \$1000
YOUR PRICE \$7999

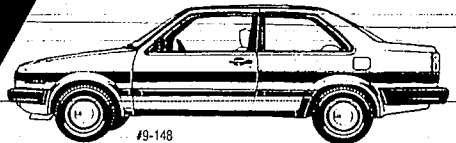


#9-094

**ZERO
DOWN &
2.9 FINANCING**

2 DOOR JETTA

MV \$11,339
 CJ Discount \$1340
 VW Rebate \$1000
YOUR PRICE \$8999



#9-148

**'89
CLOSEOUT AN ALL
VOLKSWAGENS
IN STOCK**

UP TO \$4000 CASH BACK!!!

**VANAGON
CAMPER
\$4000**

**JETTA GLI
\$2500
FACTORY REBATE**

**VANAGON
\$3000
FACTORY REBATE**

**HURRY! OFFER ENDS
OCTOBER 31!**

"WHAT'S HIS NAME"

CHRIS JORDAN VOLKSWAGEN

1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS • 733-2954



CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"I have imagination, and nothing that is real is alien to me."
— George Santayana.

NORTH 10-28-A
♦ 10 2
♦ A 10 9 7 5
♦ K 6 4 2
♦ 8 5

WEST
♦ A K 8
♦ 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 7
♦ K 10 6 2

EAST
♦ J 9 6 5 4 3
♦ K
♦ Q J 5
♦ J 9 4

SOUTH
♦ Q 7
♦ Q J 8 6 2
♦ A 3
♦ A Q 7 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES
10-28-B

South holds:
♦ J 9 6 5 4 3
♦ K
♦ Q J 5
♦ J 9 4

North South
1♥ 1♦
2♥ 2♠

ANSWER: Pass. Tempting to bid again, but the odds favor settling for the part-score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12181, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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| <p>158 Autos-Chevrolet
1981 Chevrolet, good condition, 51,000 mi., \$7,795, 1982 310 Chevy pickup windshield box, good condition, \$1,995. Call 734-6181.</p> <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | <p>159 Autos-Chevrolet
1983 red Camaro, 1 owner, 5-speed trans, 4-cylinder, call & economical. Fixed to sell! Call 324-2061 oves, anytime weekdays.</p> <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> | <p>158 Autos-Chevrolet
1988 Corvaca, 4 dr. V-6, AC, AT, PS, PB, \$7,795. Call Roger for details. BUDGET RENT A CAR. 323-3090 or 459-8314 after 6 pm.</p> <p>175-Auto Dealers</p> |
|---|---|--|

- 158 Autos-Chevrolet
Must sell! 1982 Camaro 229, 6300 miles, all options, \$3300 or best offer. Call 536-2129 days or 536-2735, even. Ask for Brad.
- 160 Auto-Dodge
1951, Plymouth, 4 door, runs good, best offer. Call 733-1620
- 1989 Dodge Caravan, AC, Turbo 5 speed, under 13,000 miles. AM/FM cassette, \$12,000. 733-6633.
- 1959 Sprint, cruise, tilt AC, PWD; warranty, \$9900. Call Keystone Copps, 734-2144.
- 162 Auto-Ford
1962 Ford Falcon, good condition, \$300. Call 934-4888 or 934-4889.
- 1971 Ford Ranchero GT, 391 Chevrolet—4 speed, cassette stereo, \$1100. Call 326-4163.
- 1979 Mercury Marquis, PS, PB, AC, cruise, good condition, \$795. Call 734-2061.

- 1981 T-Bird, super clean, must see to appreciate, \$2500. Call 733-1431, days or 736-7284, ask for Mel.
- 1987 Tempo GL, clean, 1 owner, tilt, cruise, AC, \$5650. Keystone Copps 734-2144.
- 1988 Festiva, 28,000 miles, air, stereo, \$3,995. Brockton's Mobile Homes 734-3167, 324-4203
- 69 Ford wagon, V-8, AT, \$3900. Call 424-4926.

- 166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
1984 Mercury Topaz, excellent, 54,000 miles. Going on a mission. 536-2164.
- 1985 Mercury Lynx station wagon, \$2800. 324-2336.
- 1985 Topaz, 4 door, 5-speed, cassette, tinted windows, nice condition, \$3300. Call 536-2337.
- 1987 white Sabre station wagon, excellent condition, loaded, only 9700 miles. Call 334-1157 after 5.
- 1989 Topaz, 10,000 miles, \$2200. 326-5092 after 4:30.
- 175-Auto Dealers

- 166 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
Affordable Luxury Cars
1988 Lincoln Continentals, Lincoln Town Cars & Cadillac Sedan DeVilles.
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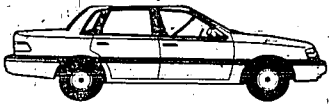
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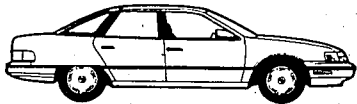


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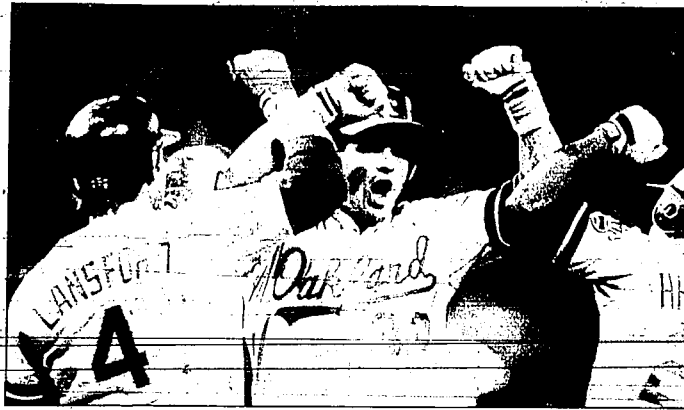
THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Saturday, October 28.
Friday's scores

Football

- Preps**
- Boise 21, Aberdeen 13
 - Boise 20, American Falls 6
 - Boise 14, Caldwell 14
 - Boise 14, Minero 0
 - Boise 14, Pocatello 14
 - Boise 14, Shoshone 14
 - Boise 14, Teton 14
 - Boise 14, Twin Falls 14
 - Boise 14, Valley 14
 - Boise 14, Weiser 14
 - Boise 14, Wood River 14
 - Boise 14, Zeev 14
 - Boise 14, 2nd North 14
 - Boise 14, 3rd North 14
 - Boise 14, 4th North 14
 - Boise 14, 5th North 14
 - Boise 14, 6th North 14
 - Boise 14, 7th North 14
 - Boise 14, 8th North 14
 - Boise 14, 9th North 14
 - Boise 14, 10th North 14
 - Boise 14, 11th North 14
 - Boise 14, 12th North 14

A's bash Giants, don't miss a beat



Oakland's Jose Canseco, center, is congratulated by Carney Lansford (4) and Rickey Henderson after hitting a three-run home run in Game 3 of the World Series against San Francisco on Friday.

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Baseball is back in the Bay area and it's like the Oakland Athletics never left. The A's returned from an 11-day earthquake layoff stronger than ever, tying a World Series-record with five home runs, including two by Dave Henderson and even one by Jose Canseco, and routing San Francisco 13-7 Friday night for all-but-invincible 3-0 lead.

"The whole time off helped me. I wasn't hitting in the first two games," Henderson said. "It just helped me get my mind straight. If pitchers are supposed to be ahead of hitters after long breaks, it didn't show. Henderson, who had been 0-for-6, also doubled as everyone with a bat seemed to benefit. The teams combined for a series-record seven home runs and 24 hits in the highest-scoring World Series game since 1956. The Athletics got most of the homers and hits despite an abbreviated batting practice, cut short when the team bus got caught in a traffic jam and instead saved their swings for the game.

Ganescu, spurred by some fans shouting profanities at him before the game, ended his 0-for-23 World Series slump and also hit a three-run homer. "It didn't really feel like a World Series atmosphere when we were warming up. But once the first pitch was... See SERIES on Page D2

Baseball

World Series
Oakland 13, San Francisco 7 (Oakland leads, 3-0)

Sportsslate

- Today**
- PREP VOLLEYBALL**
Burley at state Class A-1 tournament, Reed Gymnasium, 10:30 a.m.
Buhl at state A-2 tournament, Reed Gymnasium, 10:30 a.m.
State Class A-3 tournament, CSI gym:
Lapwai vs. McCall-Donnelly, 9 a.m.
Homeedale vs. Filley, 10:30 a.m.
Idaho vs. Lapwai-McCall-Donnelly winner, noon.
Shoshone vs. Homeedale, 1:30 p.m.
Malad vs. Butte County, 3:30 p.m.
Chamberlain vs. 2nd North, 9 a.m.
State Class A-4 tournament, CSI gym:
Melba vs. Dietrich, 9 a.m.
Cambridge vs. North Gem, 10:30 a.m.
Clark Fork vs. Melba-Dietrich winner, noon.
Genesee vs. Cambridge, 1:30 p.m.
Greenleaf vs. Friends Academy vs. Shoshone, 3:30 p.m.
Championship game, 6 p.m.
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL**
Boise State vs. Montana, Washington Grizzly Stadium, Missoula, Mont., 1 p.m.
Idaho vs. Idaho State, Kibbie Dome, Moscow, 2 p.m.
MUT
Northern Arizona at Idaho State, Holt Arena, Pocatello, 1:30 p.m.
- PREP CROSS COUNTRY**
Boise high school championships, Freeman Park, Idaho Falls, 10 p.m.
- COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY**
College of Idaho vs. Oregon 18 championship, Trevaux Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore., 10 a.m.
- PREP FOOTBALL**
Jackets at Carlin, 3:30 p.m. MUT

Briefly

Burley, Buhl break even at state netfests
The Times-News

POCATELLO — Burley and Buhl each won one and lost one in the opening round of the state Class A-1 and A-2 high school volleyball tournaments here Friday.

In A-1, Buhl rallied to beat Nampa 15-10, 15-11, 15-11 in an opening-round match before losing to defending state champion Madison 15-6, 15-12 in Friday night's quarterfinals. The Bobcats will drop into the consolation bracket where they will meet the winner of this morning's loser-out match between Rigby and Pocatello. That game is scheduled for noon in Reed Gymnasium.

In A-2, Buhl rolled past Bear Lake, 15-4, 15-10 in a first-round match, then lost to defending state champion St. Maries 15-4, 15-5 in Friday night's quarterfinal. The Indians will play the winner of this morning's loser-out game between Preston and Orofino at 1:30 p.m. in Reed Gym.

Mahorn dealt to Sixers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Timberwolves swapped holdout Rick Mahorn to the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday in exchange for three future draft picks. The move that coincides with the apparent stalling of talks between Mahorn and the Italian team Glaxo Verona.

SportsQuote

“ If they want me to play in the minors, I’ll play. If they want me to play in China, I’ll play. If they want me to play regularly, I’m in trouble. ”

— Former New York Ranger Marcel Dionne, the NHL's third all-time leading scorer.

Jerome outduels Buhl for trip to A-2 playoffs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — With three exceptions, it was a night of defenses. The difference was, Buhl cracked twice and Jerome just one. That gave Jerome a 12-7 victory Friday and a trip to the state Class A-2 football playoffs — their fifth in a row! The Tigers will host fifth-ranked Snake River next week.

The victory also earned the Tigers a bonus when Burley lost to Mountain Home 20-14, giving Jerome the South-Central Idaho Conference championship to boot. Jerome converted an early fumble into a 22-yard touchdown run by Jason Wilson and then benefited when the wind carried a long pass a little longer than a Buhl defender anticipated. That resulted in a 59-yard bomb from sophomore Brett Walters, getting his first varsity start, to Matt Williams. Jerome's lapse came on consecutive plays, the first on a fake punt that resulted in a 31-yard pass to the Tiger 18. The Indians then went into the single wing for the first time and Dave Winn broke the standard tailback off-tackle against the grain and scored standing up.

At that point, Buhl's hopes for a playoff berth burned brightly when Ryan Bybee booted the extra point. But Jerome's defense was not going to relax again, coming up with three interceptions in the last 15 minutes and a total of five on the night to stymie any hope for offensive consistency

the Indians might have had. Conversely, Jerome's hope of controlling the game, scoreboard and clock with a running game was given a lot of problems by the linebacking of Bybee, who must have had 20 takeaways.

With the win Jerome exercised its option of choosing Tiger Stadium for the first round of the A-2 playoffs next Friday night. "We have the choice of site, they have the choice of time," said Coach Greg Trenary, who said he would lobby for a 7:30 p.m. start.

Both coaches had some surprises for the other, Trenary's being the introduction of Walters to varsity play. His arm provided more yardage than the running backs' feet for the first time this year.

Buhl's Jerry Ennis, facing the crucial game of the season without injured running ace Andy Yost, tried to insert a short-pass, offense-and-mix in a little single wing as Buhl's tempo-changers.

In the end, both were praising their own defenses. "Our defensive was the difference. They went into the shotgun or single wing or whatever that was and got into the end zone on that one play but other than that our defense was solid," Trenary said.

"I felt our defense did the job," Ennis said. "We asked the defense to keep it close enough for us to win and it did. Jerome's best hitting was 30 yards pretty consistently. Our defense didn't let them do that." See JEROME on Page D2

Raft River beats the odds, wins MVC championship

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

MALTA — For Torrey Anderson, it was near-perfect night. His 161 yards rushing and two TDs helped Raft River knock off top-ranked Mackay 32-12 Friday to capture the Magic Valley Conference championship. "It's great," said Raft River coach Dwight Richins, whose team appeared out of the running for postseason — let alone the league title — when it sustained its second conference loss at the hands of Castelford on Oct. 6.

But the Trojans, favored to win the title in a preseason poll of MVC coaches, won their last three games to tie with Mackay, Hagerman and Castelford for the league standings with a 5-2 record. Raft River and Hagerman, however, have 2-1 records against the other three teams and the Trojans get the league title by virtue of an 18-14 victory over the Pirates on Sept. 15.

The Trojans, making their second trip to the playoffs in four years, will entertain

Western Idaho Conference runnerup Marsing, probably at Burley's Budge Field next Saturday.

Anderson, a junior who has been the mainstay of Raft River's offense as well as the Trojans' defense from his linebacker position, did his damage on 24 carries. The only snag was the fact that he ended up 20 yards shy of 1,000 yards rushing for the season — His two scores came on a runs of 60 yards at the beginning of the third quarter and a 50-yard interception return just prior to halftime.

"Torrey played a great game," said Richins. "He's our workhorse." Although Anderson was the standout for the Trojans, it was his defense that controlled the game. Raft River's defense was tough all night long, holding the Mackay duo of Brad Lambson and Brad Eisinger to 48 yards. It was also the defense that made the key plays.

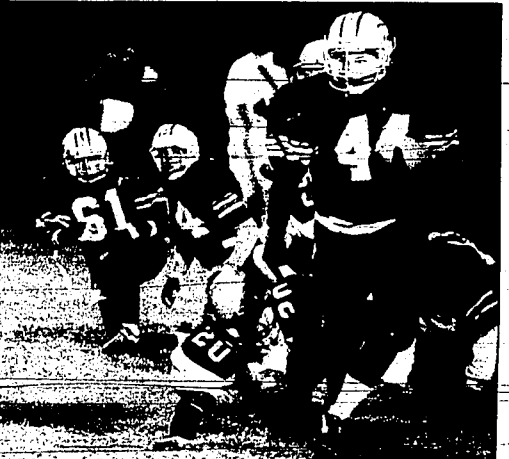
Early in the first quarter after a Trojan punt put the Pirates on their own 13, the defense struck. On 3rd-and-12 from the 11, Wade Kimber chased Lambson into the end zone. See RAFT on Page D2

State A-4: Shoshone stays undefeated after first day

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If records indicated the better teams in Class A-4 high school volleyball, it's fitting that Greenleaf Friends Academy and Shoshone are the only two remaining undefeated teams after the first day at the Idaho Class A-4 volleyball championships. The Grizzlies made it to the semifinals Friday with a two-game victory over Dietrich and a three-game match win over Genesee.

For the Indians, it was a 15-8, 16-14 victory over last year's champions, Cambridge, and a 15-13, 15-8 victory over Clark Fork to gain the semifinal berth. Melba high school will start this morning in a loser-out game at 9 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym, while Cambridge and North Gem will play at 10:30 a.m. The winner of the Melba-Dietrich contest will play Clark Fork, while the winner of the 10:30 contest will face Genesee at 1:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., Greenleaf and Shoshone will meet. See A-4 on Page D2



Jerome's Jason Wilson breaks free enroute to his first quarter touchdown

Hagerman qualifies for first trip to state

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Third-ranked Hagerman earned a spot in the state Class A-4 high school playoffs here Friday night by beating second-ranked Castelford 16-12 in a Sawtooth Conference high school football showdown. Hagerman, Castelford, Mackay and Raft River all ended the season with 5-2 MVC records, but Raft River and Hagerman hold 2-1 records against the other three teams. The Trojans win the league title by virtue of having beat Hagerman 18-14 here on Sept. 15.

Hagerman, which hasn't had a winning season in 14 years, will be making its first-ever trip to the state playoffs. The Pirates scored all their points in the first half Friday, then rallied around in the defense.

Hagerman, 7-2, will go to Grand View next Saturday to take on Western Idaho Conference champion Rimrock in the

first round of the state A-4 playoffs.

Castelford, which opened the season with five straight wins, wound up 6-2. The Pirates, winless in the MVC and 1-8 overall a year ago, preserved Friday's victory on Brody Engles' fumble recovery and a Ryan Rharrt interception after Mike Wiggins had pulled Castelford within four points just seven seconds into the fourth quarter.

Engles, who accounted for 125 of his career 188 yards on the ground on just 16 carries, had runs of seven and 20 yards in Hagerman's first scoring series and was a big factor in keeping the Wolves defenders on the field.

"We're a big team — one of the biggest in the conference," he said. "It hurt to lose to the two smallest and tonight, we were playing a team we'd been looking at all year. Jason Warr was back and we just took it to them."

Most of my running came on counters," he continued. "We faked to Jody... See HAGERMAN on Page D2

State A-3 volleyball: Malad, Butte County still unbeaten

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Malad and Butte County, representing the champions from the past two years, advanced to the semifinal in the Idaho Class A-3 volleyball tournament Friday. Malad, the 1988 champion, and the Pirates, champion of the 1987 tournament, will meet this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gym with the winner advancing to the final. Lapwai and McCall-Donnelly will start this morning's session at 9 a.m. in a loser out contest while Homeedale and Filley will play the

other loser-out game at 10:30 a.m. The winner of the Lapwai-McCall match will play Declo at noon with Sugar-Salem awaiting the Filley-Homeedale winner at 1:30 p.m.

The championship games are slated for 8 p.m. Butte County had an easier time making it to the semifinals than the Dragons winning two straight games against a pair of opponents from District 4. The Pirates, entering the tournament with the best record in the regular season, put Filley into the losers' bracket with a 3-2 record and sent District 4 champion, Declo, to the consolation bracket with a 15-9, 15-12... See A-3 on Page D2

Notre Dame puts winning streak on line against Pitt

By The Associated Press

It's not ever November, and college football's national championship might already be in the air Saturday. Five of the six unbeaten Top Ten teams meet opponents that are either ranked or have been ranked this season.

No. 1 Notre Dame (7-0) meets seventh-ranked Pittsburgh, which also comes into the game unbeaten with one tie in six games. The Irish have won 18 in a row.

"We do not match up very well against Pitt, particularly the last couple weeks when we've given up about three 300-yard games a row," Irish coach Lou Holtz said.

After a week off, No. 2 Miami (6-0) faces No. 9 Florida State (5-1) and the Hurricanes might actually be underrated as a "hassle." Fla.—The Seminoles were one-point favorites most of the week.

No. 3 Colorado (7-0) meets Oklahoma, which fell to 25th after losing to Texas two weeks ago, then dropped out of the poll for the first time since 1983 — after struggling to a 43-40 victory over Iowa State.

This week, it's Nebraska's turn to play Iowa State. The fourth-ranked Cornhuskers are 7-0. Also, No. 6 Alabama (6-0) meets No. 14 Boston College (5-1).

The other Top Ten games have Indiana at No. 5 Michigan, Wisconsin at No. 8 Illinois, and Stanford at No. 10 Southern Cal.

Elsewhere, it's the No. 11 Tennessee at Louisiana State, No. 12 Houston vs. No. 13 Arkansas at Little Rock, No. 15 West Virginia at Boston College, Mississippi State at No. 16 Auburn, Pacific at No. 17 Arizona, No. 18 Brigham Young at Hawaii, No. 20 North Carolina State at No. 25 South Carolina State, No. 21 Texas A&M at Rice, Wake Forest at No. 22 Clemson, and No. 23 Washington St. at Arizona State.

While Notre Dame has been grinding it out on the ground, producing 22 rushing touchdowns, Pitt has taken to the air. Alex Van Pelt averages 235 yards per game passing, and lately, the Irish have been susceptible.

The Irish allowed more than 30 passing yards against Southern Cal and Air Force, and Stanford passed for 282 against Notre Dame. All were Irish victories, though.

"What they do is force you to pass," Pitt coach Mike Gottfried said. "But nobody wins."

Florida State has won five in a row, but the Seminoles have beaten Miami only three times since 1979. The Seminoles are led by fifth-year senior quarterback Peter Tom Willis, who has thrown for 1,832 yards and eight touchdowns this season.

"He's a very accurate thrower with a good arm," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "He's a very, very mature quarterback with a tremendous perception of what they're doing offensively."

Of course, Erickson has a pretty good quarterback of his own, and he's got some added incentive. Freshman Gino Torretta probably needs a victory to keep his starting job. Craig Erickson, Miami's regular QB, is supposed to be back from an injury soon.

"If he can perform well against FSU, then we'll know he can get the job done against anybody," Coach Erickson said.

Against Iowa State, Oklahoma gets a star at quarterback 609 yards offense, and that's what cost the Sooners a spot in the rankings. Against Colorado, it could cost them another loss.

"I know what kind of players we have," Sooners coach Gary Gibbs said. "I know what kind of people play on that defensive unit. I know what kind of character they have, what kind of competitors they are."

Colorado's leading rusher, Eric Biemiemy, still is sidelined with a fractured fibula in his right leg, but he's been given permission to go to Norman, Okla., for the game, even though it's usually against Colorado's rules to allow injured players to travel with the team.

"Eric is such a special kid, he's such an integral part of the morale and the fabric of the squad," Clemson coach Bill McCarthey said. "For him, I would break the rule."

Boise State faces stern test in Missoula

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

Only four teams still are in the running for the Big Sky Conference football championship, and after the contenders play each other on Saturday, the list might be down to two.

League-leading Idaho, 5-0, can eliminate another contender when it hosts Nevada-Reno. The Wolf Pack already has two losses, and it will be wait-until-next-year with a third.

Montana is in almost the same spot. The Grizzlies, 4-1, host Boise State, 4-0 and a loss could put Montana two games behind Idaho with just two games to play.

Boise State, trying to prove it merits its No. 6 ranking in the NCAA Division I-AA poll, higher than Idaho and Montana, probably has the most to lose. The Broncos can ill-afford to lose to Montana with road games against Nevada-Reno and Idaho in the three weeks following.

Northern Arizona is at Idaho State in another Big Sky game, and Weber State is at Montana State. Stephens—Austin—AK—astandant fifth-ranked I-AA team, which has lost only to Boise State this season; visits Eastern Washington in a non-conference game.

The BSU-Montana game will be televised by Boise station KTVB, channels 7 and 38 in the Magic Valley. Broadcast time is 1 p.m.

Idaho and Nevada—Reno kicks off at 2 p.m. MDT, while ISU—Northern Arizona is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Twin Falls radio station KEZJ—FM and Butte radio station KBAR—AM—astandant Idaho games; the BSU games are broadcast by Pocatello station KSEI—AM.

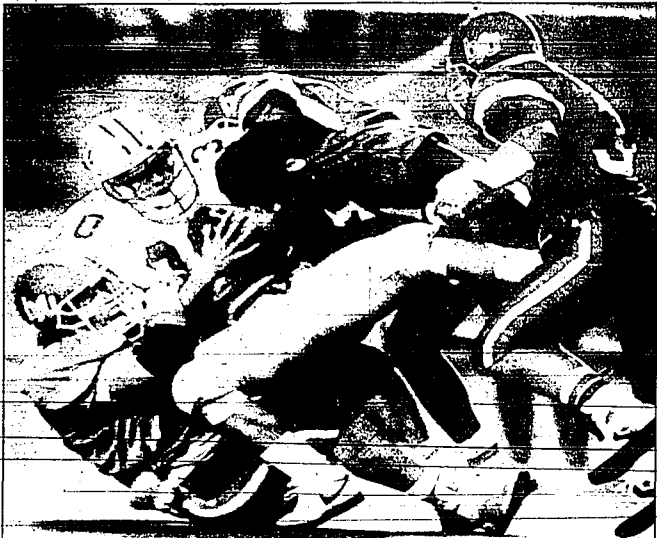
Boise Coach Skip Hall has the task of waking up his slumbering offense before the fourth quarter. The Broncos have fallen into a pattern of not playing well until the final third of the game, then trying to rally to victory.

As a result, BSU has scored 89 points in the fourth quarter and 97 in the others combined. It's paid off with four games winning streak and 5-2 record overall, but some of the players say it's looking for trouble eventually.

"We're going to have to get started earlier," said center Pat Meador, a 200-pound offensive lineman. "Boise's only senior starter on offense. 'We can't wait around or we're going to lose. This can happen only so many times,' he said."

Interestingly, Hall preferred to talk more about his defense than the offense.

"Our defense has played well as a unit," he said. "They run well, they are quick and they are aggressive and so far we have had a lot of success."



Boise State defenders Todd Gilkey, Mark Criner and Frank Robinson, here pulling down Montana State's Darren Svendsen, will be tested by Montana's big-play offense today.

Montana, Hall said the Grizzlies have "a very high-powered offense" run by quarterback Grady Bennett. "He can make a lot of things happen," said Hall.

"On defense, they have big, strong boys up front that make it hard to run against. Man for man, all the way across, they're probably as good a team as we will come up against the rest of the year," Hall said.

Montana's Don Read won't have a problem getting the Grizzlies fired up. Last year in Boise, Montana outplayed Boise most of the game but lost on a last-second touchdown pass.

Eastern Washington, 3-3, takes its first break by Boise Sky action and Coach Dick Zornes said he knows that the Texas team is a good one: "I think they deserve their (No. 5) ranking," Zornes said.

"We thought after we played them last year they were by far the best team we lined up against. They're the best team again so far this year," he said.

"You definitely have to be more balanced. They make you defend the run. They present more problems for you from a defensive standpoint than do teams in our league who are passing teams," Zornes said.

Idaho, meanwhile, is looking to improve its No. 9 ranking and keep alive a six-game winning streak in which the Vandals have been almost unstoppable on offense.

"The Vandals also have lost only twice in the last 21 Big Sky games en route to two straight championships," he said.

But Coach John L. Smith said he expects UNR Coach Chris Ault to have his squad well-prepared. "We're going to have to earn everything we get," he said.

Ault said his squad has to hang on to the ball better, especially against a Vandal offense which leads the Big Sky with an average of nearly 34 points per game. "We have been our own worst enemy," said Ault. "We take a few of our dumb mistakes away and we're playing pretty well."

There are only six seniors on the squad, and Ault is looking for improvement. "I think we're heading in the right direction, there's no question about it. We will be very, very strong in the future. But our biggest concern right now is 1989."

The Pocatello game will match teams trying to "shake" losing streaks. NAU has lost its last four and ISU two. The Bengals had last week off, and Coach Garth Hall said it's hard to say what impact that will have.

"It's always tough to judge if having a week with a bye helps you," he said. "Physically we can heat some bumps and bruises but the mental aspect it's hard to say."

He said NAU may be a little hungry for victory. "We meet them at a tough time. At the start of the season I thought they had as good a chance to win the league as anyone."

At Bozeman, both teams are hungry for victory. MSU is 3-5 overall, 1-4 in league, and Weber has only one victory this season.

Sacramento passes plan to lure Raiders

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — City council members early Friday unanimously approved a funding plan to lure the Los Angeles Raiders to Sacramento, including a bond-driven \$50 million franchise fee and increases in ticket and hotel taxes.

"This package gives me the assurance that I asked for back in September that if there is a shortfall, or if games aren't played, that somebody besides the city will pay off the bonds," Mayor Anne Rudin said.

Sacramento developer Gregg Lukenbilt heads a coalition of local business groups who hope to bring the NFL team to Sacramento. They have promised to construct a \$100 million, 72,000-seat stadium to host the team by 1992 if the Raiders agree to come to the city.

CSI faces uphill battle at Region 18 cross country finals

By JEFF HOSKINSON
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Prior to the start of this year's Region 18 "junior college" cross-country season, College of Southern Idaho coach Rick Neill predicted that the region could be the strongest in the country.

"I thought it would be tough, but not this tough," Neill said.

Coming into today's Region 18 meet it looks as if Neill's prediction was right on as four of the five men's teams and three of the women's teams are rated nationally.

With this much strength in one region it creates problems for the schools as only one team, men and women, will earn the automatic berth into next month's national meet.

"With only one automatic berth it changes the motivation," said Central Oregon Community College coach Mike Dilley. "That motivation change should mean exciting team races on both sides as teams look to capture the coveted top spot or improve their people to earn an at-large bid to the national juco meet."

Those at-large berths will be determined next week after all the other regions have completed their meets.

This week's National Junior College Athletic Association poll lists North Idaho College as the number three team in the country while COCC is fourth, Ricks College, 12th, and CSI, 14th on the men's side. In the women's poll COCC is one, Ricks, 2, and NIC is fourth.

Although Ricks and CSI are both nationally ranked, the men's team battle appears to be between NIC and COCC.

Central Oregon is the defending region champion as well as the runner-up at last year's national meet but North Idaho, which beat COCC earlier in the season, appears ready to take over the top spot.

"They (COCC) should be the favorite based on being a defending champ. It won't be a blow out this year like it was last year though," said NIC coach Rob Coinner.

The Cardinals have a young team, with only one sophomore among their top five. David Hughes of Bremerton, Wash., who finished third last year in the Washington state 3,200 meters, leads Ricks. He is backed up by Chris Katon, Chris Gilbert, and Travis Whitsman.

The only weakness that the Cardinals appear to have is the lack of a solid fifth man.

"It is our Achilles heel, right now," said

Conner.

That is a weakness that COCC will look to take advantage of.

Sean Boyd, third in the region and fifth nationally last year, leads a solid Central Oregon team. He is joined by Greg Metcalf, John Doherty, Ken Antles, and Steve Kinard. These five should give the Cardinals all they can handle.

As for the individual title, Boyd seems to be the coaches' choice as the favorite. After Boyd anyone from COCC or NIC have enough quality to put people in the all important top ten.

Individual finishers placing in the national meet earn the right to advance to the national meet.

Ricks, while most likely a distant third in the team race, is capable of getting two runners into that elite group with Jason May and Richard Henderson.

The Eagles hopes for a top ten finisher rest on sophomore Chris Gagner.

"If he runs well, he could break into the top 10," said Neill.

The women not only have the No. 1- and No. 2-ranked teams in the country but Ricks is the defending national champion and COCC was third in that national meet.

"You can flip a coin," said Viking coach Ferron Sonderegger. "We're entering the meet with the idea that we are the champions and let them worry about beating us."

The Vikings are led by the duo of Elizabeth Humphries, the Idaho state Class A cross country champ last year, and Cindy Reeder. The two have been near the front in every race they have run this year. Joining the duo are Lynette Hansen, Heidi Smith and Kristen Galbraith.

Central Oregon, who has only two losses this year both coming to NCAA schools Oregon and Washington State, will counter with LeAnna Brown, Kim Neighbors, Misty Haslich, Melanie Houser, and Hillary Blake.

"We're young but got high quality," said Dilley.

Although Ricks and Central Oregon seem to have a lock on the top two spots, if the latter slightly North Idaho could sneak up on them.

The women's individual race is another toss-up. Maria Ridley of North Idaho should challenge the women of Ricks and Central Oregon for the crown, but it's anybody's race to win.

Action will get underway at 11 a.m. on the TVCC campus.

Green bows out of running for Reds manager job

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dallas Green has withdrawn as a candidate for the Cincinnati Reds' manager's job, setting back the club's effort to complete a shakeup prompted by its 1989 collapse.

Green, former manager of the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies and an ex-Chicago Cubs executive, made his decision known to general manager Bob Quinn, team spokesman Jim Ferguson said Friday.

"Dallas Green has notified Bob Quinn that, for personal and business reasons, he has withdrawn his name from consideration," said Fer-

guson, the Reds' vice president for public relations.

Ferguson refused to elaborate about why Green turned down the job, but many candidates remain or when the decision to hire a new manager will be made.

"There's no specific timetable," Ferguson said.

Green was considered to be a leading candidate for the job of replacing the Reds from their plunge to fifth in the National League West with a 75-87 record. Cincinnati, expected to contend for the title, finished second the previous four seasons and had not had a losing

record since the '70-92 finish of 1984.

Quinn has identified other candidates for the Reds' job as Tommy Helms, who finished the 1989 season as interim manager when Pete Rose was banned from baseball Aug. 24 after allegations he bet on baseball, including Reds games; former Cleveland manager Doc Edwards; and Pat Corrales, ex-Houston manager Hal Lanier.

Quinn, who was hired Oct. 13 as Cincinnati's vice president and general manager to replace the fired Murray Cook, has declined to publicly rate the candidates in the order

of the Reds' preference.

Green had said over and over president Marge Schott offered him the manager's job, but Quinn repeatedly said only that Green was among the candidates and the job had not been offered. Quinn did concede, however, that he could not flatly rule out whether Schott had offered the job to Green at some point.

Green did not return two telephone messages left Friday with an answering machine at his home in West Grove, Pa.

Schott and Quinn declined to return a reporter's telephone calls Friday.

Kite's 65 gives him 4-stroke Nabisco Championship lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Kite, thriving on the gusty winds off Calibogue Sound, soared to a 65-Friday-and-look four-stroke lead after two rounds of the Nabisco Championship.

"To play this golf course with only one bogey and that many birdies is good at any time," Kite said after his spectacular effort in

winds that gusted to 30 miles per hour over the Harbour Town Golf Links.

"With conditions like this, with the wind like this, yes, it's as good a round as I've played all year," Kite said after reaching the halfway point in 134, eight under par.

The tournament, offering almost \$3.5 million in individual prize

money, is the richest in professional golf. It is the last official-money event of the PGA Tour season and will determine both the leading money-winner and the Player of the Year.

Kite is very much in the race for both major titles. He's second to PGA champion Payne Stewart and led the U.S. Open until he hit into the money-winning list and trails

only Mark Calcavecchia on the point list from which the Player of the Year will be determined.

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Stocks

Continued from Page D4
... is presumed to have frightened off a good many participants...

In addition, many Federal Reserve watchers remain uncertain over whether and when the Fed might take any further steps to relax its credit policy.

Losers among the blue chips included Procter & Gamble, down 1/4 at 125 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/4 at 43 3/4; DuPont, down 1/4 at 53 1/4; General Electric, down 1/4 at 99 1/4.

Auto issues were down for the second straight session after the Big

Three domestic manufacturers all reported declines in third-quarter operating earnings. Chrysler lost 1/4 to 21 1/4; General Motors 1/4 to 44, and Ford Motor X to 47 1/4.

Precious-metals issues, by contrast, bolstered by rising gold prices in world markets and increased talk about the possibility of a recession.

Homebased stocks led by 1 1/2 to 16 1/2; Amstar Gold X to 15; Bata Mountain Gold X to 16 1/2; and American Barrick Resources IX to 27 1/4.

Unisys dropped X to 16 1/2. The company reported a \$648.20 million loss for the third quarter, including the effects of restructuring costs and other charges.

Crossland Savings fell 1/4 to 5 1/4. The company reported a \$175.54 million quarterly loss and said it sought help from investment bankers for a capital restructuring.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market lost \$2.77 billion, or 0.87 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks dropped 1.62 to 185.60.

Standard & Poor's industrial index fell 3.03 to 382.16, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 2.87 at 355.96.

The NASDAQ composite index, off the over-the-counter market slumped

5.39 to 452.76. At the American Stock Exchange, the market index closed at 370.01, down 3.47.

Most active

Table with columns: Name, Volume, % Chg, Last. Lists top active stocks like American Express, IBM, and Microsoft.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Month, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists sugar futures prices for various months.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Chg. Lists prices for various metals like copper, silver, and gold.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The money managers from the National Investment Council...

... added for the week. The total fund assets were \$1.2 trillion.

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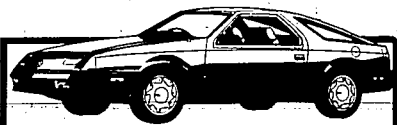
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1990 PLYMOUTH LASER

Stock #PL-110. 5 speed, AM/FM stereo.

Was ~~\$13,454~~ NOW ONLY **\$10,988**

\$49 down \$219mo.

Sale price \$10,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.07% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,456.60. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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