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## Idaho unitary tax may be facing elimination

By OSWALD JOHNSTON  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration announced Friday that it intends to eliminate the controversial unitary tax, now used by six states to tax corporations at a rate based on their worldwide earnings as opposed to their U.S. profits.

Friday's announcement came in the form of a White House statement attributed to President Reagan. It declared that Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III has been instructed to initiate the process of drafting federal legislation "to incorporate into law the principles of fair taxation of corporate profits under the 'water's edge' formula — that is, only corporate profits earned within the United States or its territorial possessions would be taxed.

corporations and foreign governments have criticized unitary taxation as unfair. And Britain has threatened to retaliate against U.S. companies if the practice persists. Britain, however, was consulted before Friday's announcement, the statement said, and has agreed to postpone any retaliation until January 1987 — the administration's target date for passage of the legislation.

and it has caused the U.S. government serious difficulties," he said. The administration has been pushing the six states — California, Alaska, Idaho, Montana, New Hampshire and North Dakota — to repeal unitary taxation codes for several years, and in 1983 it set up a study group to frame a federal approach to the problem. In July 1984, then-Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan promised federal legislation within a year if the states failed to act. But action was postponed last summer to give California a chance to repeal its unitary tax system, which Treasury officials said

collects \$300 million to \$500 million a year. But the Legislature adjourned in mid-September without acting on the repeal bill, which would have adopted the "water's edge" formula. "There is still a reasonable chance that California will come around," said the Treasury official. Proponents of the California repeal have said they plan to resubmit their proposal when the Legislature reconvenes next year. Nevertheless, the failure of the California repeal this year was the signal for action at the federal level, the official said.



Dr. Barbara Boineau, foreground, tells seminar participants ways the Adolescent Treatment Center handles teenage drug and alcohol users

## Abuse by teens growing

Attention one key

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELEN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — With the ease in which teen-agers get drugs and alcohol today, there has been an increasing number of adolescents with a drug or alcohol problem. "It's a big problem and one that's getting worse," said Dr. Barbara Boineau, clinical director at the Adolescent Treatment Center in Roy, Utah. "It is something that is going on unaware, more or less of how big it actually is. But, fortunately, there are several ways we can treat it."

Sponsored by the Walker Center in Gooding, Boineau spoke Friday at the College of Southern Idaho during a workshop on adolescent drug and alcohol usage.

"It is my hope that anybody who attends these sort of seminars can see the severity of the problems and be equipped to deal with these sort of problems," said Administrator Tim Kelly. "I think this particular subject is exceptionally important."

Both Boineau and Kelly felt that constant attention to the problem is an important key.

"If we keep at these kids, then we can help them," said Boineau. "If parents and friends have the same attitude, these problems can be overcome."

Kelly felt that the participation of the family is as important as anything else. "I can't express enough how important the family is in helping anybody with a drug or alcohol problem — let alone adolescents," he said.

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## Alcohol, drug abuse counseling in private hands

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The delivery of social services by private businesses under contract with the state government is nothing new at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Since 1981 alcohol and drug abuse counseling has been handled by private firms hired by Health and Welfare.

He helped found, Stivers is getting ready to repeal the push that shrank the size of the state's counseling program in 1981. He has appointed a legislative interim committee to collect suggestions that may become bills. Stivers' Twin Falls Republican colleague, Rep. Donna Scott, is state chairman of the conservative ALEC and a strong supporter of privatization.

The privatization push is both ideological and pragmatic, Scott and Stivers say, the correct constitutional approach to government's contract with the private sector take-back as many government functions as possible.

They also say the private sector can deliver services more cheaply than the public sector, and that cost-cutting measures will be welcome in the tight budget season ahead. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in 1981 cut the staff in the state's alcohol and drug abuse counseling program from 65 to 9.

The remaining employees (now 6) were charged with setting up and maintaining a network of counseling centers run by private contractors. The state had previously contracted with private centers for detoxification and residential counseling only.

Charles E. Burns, supervisor of the state's substance abuse program, says the state has gotten more for its money by using contractors. His staff and 12 contractors now handle the counseling which used to be handled by 49 employees and 7 administrators. "Some people could claim we went from paying 7 administrators to 12," he says, but the administrators in the private companies already existed and were not wholly paid for by state contract dollars.

"My feeling is that we are getting more service under the contract system than we were," he said.

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## Soviets reject Senate's subpoena

By BILL CORMIER  
The Associated Press

RESERVE, La. — Congressional representatives presented a subpoena Friday to Soviet officials requiring a ship-jumping seaman to testify before Congress, but the Soviets responded that the document would not be honored, authorities said.

The Soviets were told the ship would not be allowed to leave New Orleans unless the seaman, Miroslav Medvid, went to Washington to testify next Tuesday, said Terrance Wear, a lawyer for the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Since the subpoena has been served, under the Customs regulations the ship cannot leave U.S. waters," Wear said.

A Soviet consular official who was among those who met with the U.S. officials implied, however, that American ships in Soviet waters could be subject to retaliation, a Senate aide said.

Wear said U.S. officials were not allowed to board the Marshal Koniev on Friday, but that during negotiations he felt he had reached a point at which he had effectively served the subpoena.

Two copies of the subpoena also were slipped into packages of cigare

rettes offered as a gift to the captain of the ship, he said.

He said representatives of the Soviet ship and the Soviet embassy had assured them that Medvid, a Ukrainian seaman who jumped ship twice and raised an international ruckus over whether he wanted to defect, was aboard and in good health.

"We were advised after the (Soviet's) Second Secretary consulted with his ambassador that Medvid doesn't want to talk. He doesn't want to leave the ship. He wants to go back to the Soviet Union," said Wear.

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## Hostages send Reagan letter

By ED BLANCHIE  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Four kidnapped Americans sent a letter to President Reagan on Friday, appealing to him to negotiate their release because their Shiite Muslim captors were "growing impatient."

"It is in your power to have us home by Christmas," the four men said in a letter addressed to Reagan and delivered to The Associated Press in Beirut. "Will you not have mercy on us and our families and do so?"

Edward Djerjian, deputy press secretary for national security affairs, said the Reagan administration has offered to talk with anyone who can help secure the release of the six Americans missing in Beirut, including the kidnappers who hold them.

The letter was the first public appeal by the group of hostages for negotiations to obtain their freedom.

They said they would be killed if any attempt was made to rescue them. The letter also said they were being held in primitive conditions and their physical and mental health was deteriorating.

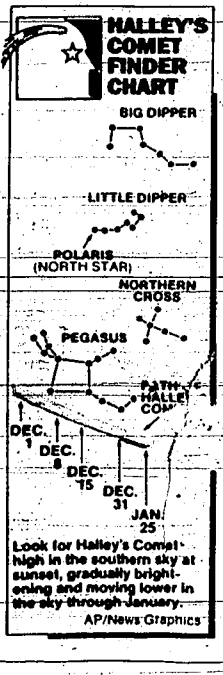
Djerjian's remarks seemed to signal a change in emphasis from earlier White House comments. He restated the administration position in terms that put the emphasis on a

refusal to make concessions or deals with terrorists.

In the first Washington response to the message, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president's policy has not changed as far as negotiating with terrorists and will not change. We do not negotiate with terrorists."

Speakes said Reagan had been briefed on news reports about the letter and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was examining it to verify its authenticity. The handwriting of former co-workers or relatives in Beirut was being checked.

An unidentified young man threw a package containing the handwritten appeal to Reagan at the feet of a guard outside the Associated Press bureau in Beirut and told him to deliver it to the news agency.



## Comet now in view for binocular users

By LEE SIEGEL  
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Halley's comet, visible through telescopes since 1982 on its return orbit toward the sun, can now be seen with binoculars and is brighter than expected, say astronomers who liken it to a "gray cottonball in the sky."

Untrained observers will find it easiest to find the comet late next week by looking near a group of faint stars named the Pleiades, about 45 degrees above the eastern horizon.

Dozens of binocular observations have been reported worldwide, since mid-October, when Halley's comet appeared to undergo a sudden brightening,

said John Beatty, a Scarborough, N.Y., firefighter and Sky & Telescope magazine's comet columnist.

"There's so far no explanation for why the sudden brightening occurred," he said, adding that the comet now is three times brighter than predicted. "But Halley's comet is quite famous for its erratic brightness changes."

Astronomers don't want to raise expectations too much. The comet still is 2 1/2 times too faint to be seen by the naked eye, and comet watchers will

have to go to dark areas far from city lights.

Bright lights don't dissuade astronomers at Griffith Observatory in the hills above Hollywood. They planned to give some 300 guests a peek at the comet through telescopes during a Friday night party celebrating the 329th birthday of Edmund Halley, who was born outside London on Nov. 8, 1656, and who first correctly computed the comet's orbit in 1682.

Steve Edberg, an astronomer at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, said observers should use binoculars of at least 7x50 power. Through binoculars, the comet will appear as a fuzzy ball about half the size of the moon.

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The comet accelerates as its elliptical orbit takes it closer to the sun. Saturday's great speed for the comet, which is believed to be a dirty ball of dust and ice, is about 54,000 mph, with its location 78 million miles from Earth and 166 million miles from the sun, Edberg said.

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# Private

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under the state system, he says Burns has worked in drug and alcohol counseling in the Wyoming and Idaho state governments for 12 years.

Barry Hogan Meyers, executive director of Port of Hope, one of the state's biggest contractors, says the system works well.

He has never worked in the public sector and was with Port of Hope before the state began to contract with them for outpatient counseling. "It's my feeling that more money is getting to direct services," he said Thursday.

Port of Hope has a \$1.2 million budget for its residential program in Twin Falls, Boise, and Nampa, and outpatient clinics in seven cities around the state.

Burns says there are two major advantages to privatized drug and alcohol counseling.

First, contracts are competitively bid so that Health and Welfare gets a lower price and can rid itself of contractors who don't do the job.

Second, because the contractors must bill the state for the services they give in order to get paid, the state has better records of who's being served and how effective counseling is.

Through contracts with the district health departments, Burns has a random sample of clients paid

for by the state interviewed after they finish treatment. Interviewers try to determine if the person has been cured, or at least moved closer to sobriety.

With the aid of his health department follow-up interviews, he says, he was able to determine that in fiscal 1994 the state spent 20 percent of its alcohol and drug abuse counseling budget on the private system.

That means the state spent \$439,000 on 193 clients.

Almost all those high-cost clients were receiving residential treatment, he found. Half of them were not state residents and many had recently undergone residential treatment.

Burns says he saved about \$200,000 a year by limiting residential treatment to in-state residents and by allowing residential treatment only once every 12 months.

With the records from contractors, Burns is also able to calculate the average cost of treatment for patients.

To bring an alcoholic to abstinence cost about \$1,891 in 1994 and \$1,138 in 1995 on the average. To merely bring them to an improved state, drinking less, cost the state \$950 in 1994 and \$649 in 1995.

At Port of Hope South the success rate, a measure of the number of patients showing improvement or reduced drinking, was 53 percent last year. At Port of Hope West the

rate is 71 percent with the same staff, Meyers says.

The success rates of the centers vary because of the differences between the types of clients in different parts of the state and in different stages of dependency.

Private contractors like Port of Hope have a number of advantages over government departments: they have better purchasing practices and they can hire and fire employees more easily than the state.

Meyers says they are also more in touch with their communities because they are governed by a community board of directors.

He says he offers his workers similar fringe benefits packages to state employees, without a pension plan however.

"We can provide service at a lower cost than the state can; we don't have to deal with the horrendous bureaucracy," Meyers says.

Meyers saves money where the state does not by leasing property, buying used furniture and government surplus supplies.

Funds for rehabilitation were cut \$38,000 last year for Port of Hope. Meyers says the state gets more service for less money every year.

Last year Port of Hope, a non-profit corporation, operated at a \$26,000 deficit because services were charged that were not paid for.

# Teens

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Troubled teen-agers need that kind of support.

Kelly warned that suicide can be the result of frequent alcohol and drug abuse.

"Almost all suicides are wrapped up in some chemical abuse," he said. "In fact, many suicides are committed while under the influence of drugs."

Boineau pointed out that there are several signs of a teen-ager with a chemical problem.

"A majority of these kids are not in good physical condition, nor do they do well in school," she said. "Soon they become apathetic and begin to rely on their drugs."

"Pretty soon, drugs are used as a false god," she said. "They begin to distrust their family and friends."

Boineau also said that they begin to distrust their family and friends.

"The issue of dishonesty comes in," she said. "They soon begin to lie because they distrust others."

Boineau felt that for teen-agers with a drug or alcohol problem to be helped, the teen-ager must develop a good attitude.

"They need to develop an idea of spirituality," she said. "They need some sort of a positive spiritual approach."

Boineau felt that the loss of a positive attitude may be attributed to several factors.

"Most of these kids have had no contact with the spiritual side of themselves, or they have and rejected it," she said. "Some have even turned to satanic beliefs."

Boineau stressed that these teen-agers need some sort of spiritual guidance to overcome their problem.

"For these kids, life has been one, long strenuous trip," she said. "They need to perceive that life is greater than what they see in their own little area."

One technique that Boineau and Kelly both have used is "positive peer pressure."

"If I were to tell one of these kids that you're screwing up your life, they'd probably shrug and reject

what, I said," said Kelly. "But if their buddy said that to them, then they would listen. It is very effective."

"The main effect that peer pressure can cause. If used in a positive way," said Boineau, "is that they learn to trust their peers. That will help them a lot."

There are several things that both Boineau and Kelly hope someone with a chemical dependency can get out of a well-constructed therapy program.

"If anything, we hope that they will learn that they have a choice," said Kelly. "Hopefully, they will find that they can depend on themselves."

Both Boineau and Kelly suggested that Alcoholics Anonymous meetings are helpful in such situations.

"They are very therapeutic," said Kelly. "There is a lot that has to be done when a problem like this arises, and any help you can get will go a long way."

# Sailor

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The Soviets also said they do not believe U.S. laws apply to them on their ship, he added.

"If they choose to ignore our subpoena, then they stand out in that they are an anchor-untill-further-matters-are-clared," he said.

A Soviet consular official who participated in the meeting "said American ships are in Soviet waters. He said we would hope they would abide by Soviet laws and regulations," Sullivan said.

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# Today's weather

## Chances for white weekend increase

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Cloudy with a chance of snow showers today. Highs mid-30s to low 40s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight and Sunday, good chance of snow. Colder and windy. Lows mid-20s. Highs 30s.

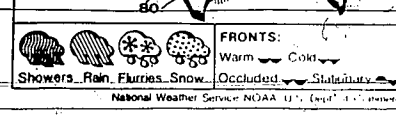
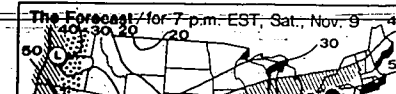
Winter storm watch tonight and Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs mid-30s. Tonight and Sunday, increasing snow with 6 to 12 inches possible by late Sunday. Colder and windy. Lows mid-20s. Highs upper 20s to low 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Travelers advisory above 5,000 feet Saturday. Periods of snow above 5,000 feet with locally heavy snow possible at times near the mountains. Occasional snow or rain showers below 5,000 feet through Sunday. Unseasonably cool days with breezy winds. Lows 25 to 35. Highs low 40s to low 50s.

Nevada: Partly to mostly cloudy, windy and colder with a chance of showers Saturday. Cloudy and cold with snow developing Saturday night becoming likely Sunday. Lows Saturday night in the teens and 20s. Highs Saturday in the 40s and low 50s. Cooler Sunday with highs in the 40s.

Synopsis: The National Weather Service says strong gusty winds continued across the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys on Friday. Winds averaged in the 25- to 35-mph range with gusts near 40 mph at Skelton.

Partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures covered most of the state. Clouds increased later with snow developing Saturday night becoming likely Sunday. Lows Saturday night in the teens and 20s. Highs Saturday in the 40s and low 50s. Cooler Sunday with highs in the 40s.



development as a fast moving system swept out of Oregon. Another major storm moving southward along the Canadian coast will invade the Gem State late today.

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# Comet

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nucleus, is about 300,000 miles in diameter, said Charles Morris, an astronomer who collaborates with Edberg.

Alan MacRobert, an editor of Sky & Telescope, said the comet will be near the Pleiades next Thursday through Nov. 17. Observers should face due east about 9 p.m. to find the Pleiades halfway between the eastern horizon and a point straight overhead.

The constellation will appear as a sparkling cluster of faint stars about as big as your fingertip held at arm's length. Focus the binoculars until the stars are pinpoint.

On Thursday, place the Pleiades at the top edge of the binocular field of view, and the comet should be near a little below the center of the field of view.

Next Friday, put the Pleiades in the 11 o'clock position in the binoculars' field, and the comet again should be near the center. On Nov. 16, put the stars at the left edge so the comet will appear in the center. And on Nov. 17, place the Pleiades in the 6 o'clock position so the comet will appear a little above and right of the center.

Edberg said those viewing instructions should work for viewers anywhere in the world, except extreme southern latitudes such as southern Australia and Argentina.

Toward mid-December, the comet will be in the southern sky, gradually shifting toward the west until it is low in the western sky in late December and January, Edberg said. Bortle said it should be barely visible to the naked-eye early next month. It will be lost in the sun's glare about late January, then reappear in southeastern pre-dawn skies about the end of February, MacRobert said.

# Rockies turn bitterly cold

The Associated Press

A snowstorm in Utah, Wyoming and Montana dumped up to 10 inches of snow on parts of the Rockies on Friday, and strong blasts of arctic air accompanying the storm dropped temperatures to single digits.

Temperatures even at midday were only in the teens over parts of the northern Plains, with readings in the 80s from the upper Great Lakes to the northern Rockies.

Advertisement for Kelley Garden Center featuring "Celebrate Fall In the Lost FREE CLASSES" on Saturday and Sunday. Includes a picture of a rooster.

Advertisement for Carpet Sale featuring "ANNIVERSARY SALE best of Bigelow CARPET SALE".

Large advertisement for Pioneer Floors and Interiors featuring "ANNIVERSARY SALE best of Bigelow CARPET SALE" with various carpet options and prices.

# Briefly

## Survey probes private lives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federally financed survey is asking school teachers across the country about how often they pray, have sex, their views on abortion and mercy-killing, and whether they vote for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale.

The survey is being conducted by the National Center for Education Information, a private group that publishes newsletters and reports, with a \$72,461 grant from the U.S. secretary of education's discretionary fund.

Former Secretary T.H. Bell approved the grant last year. Shirley A. Woods, assistant superintendent for instruction for the Corvallis, Ore., school system, complained about the survey to People for the American Way, a liberal anti-censorship group.

"I felt the questions were entirely inappropriate. I think that is a kind of probing that simply is unreasonable," she said Friday.

The survey's director, C. Emily Felstizer, said the sex question was only of only many bits of information she was seeking to piece together a profile of America's classroom teachers. Only a few teachers have left the question blank or written "none of your business," she said.

## U.S. may probe Laos crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, poised to begin its first excavation of a B-52 crash site inside Vietnam later this month, has reached a tentative agreement with Laos to conduct additional searches there for missing American servicemen, the Pentagon said Friday.

Richard L. Armitage, the assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, also announced an Army laboratory had succeeded in identifying the remains of five more Americans killed in Vietnam, including the first U.S. pilot to crash in North Vietnam 21 years ago.

Armitage said details of the new agreement with Laos remain to be worked out, and no dates have been established for starting new excavations at crash sites.

## Gas leak possible blast cause

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A natural gas leak was being investigated as a cause of a blast and fire that destroyed four row houses and killed three people, and the shock also may have caused a reservoir break that flooded a nearby park, authorities said Friday.

Fourteen people were left homeless by Thursday night's explosion, which also injured four and heavily damaged two other row houses in the city's West Kensington section.

Witnesses said smelled natural gas shortly before hearing two big explosions and three smaller ones.

## Fold checks but don't spindle

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 40 years, Americans will soon be able to fold their government checks, but spindling and mutilating the new paper checks is still a no-no.

The Treasury Department announced Friday that the old green punch-card checks will be totally phased out over the next year in favor of modern pale-peach colored checks featuring a drawing of the Statue of Liberty.

Starting next month, the checks will be distributed nationwide for the first time with the Dec. 3 mailing of Social Security checks to more than 20 million beneficiaries. By the end of the year, more than 115 million Americans will have received one or more of the new checks.

Officials estimated that the change from punch-card checks to paper checks will save \$6 million annually, with about two-thirds of the savings coming from use of a cheaper paper stock and savings on storage of the thinner checks.

## Royalty secluded in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana remained secluded Friday during the first stop of a five-day visit to the United States, relaxing at a luxury hotel near Diamond Head before flying to Washington, D.C., for a weekend of festivities.

The royal couple had no public appearances scheduled during their 18-hour stop in Hawaii, where they arrived just before midnight Thursday after a 12-hour flight from Canberra, Australia.

# CIA says defector 25-year KGB agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA publicly asserted Friday that Turin defector Vitaly Yurchenko is a 25-year KGB veteran with marital problems who most recently supervised Soviet spying in North America and has worked on putting double agents into U.S. intelligence services.

In an uncommon move, the CIA issued a three-page biography of Yurchenko, 49, listing all his spying posts and responsibilities. The document gave no indication of where the information was obtained or how it was verified.

CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz declined to comment on why the paper was released now. But the release came two days after critics inside the Reagan administration, in Congress and among retired CIA of-

ficers had begun to take the agency to task for its role in the Yurchenko affair and to suggest that he was not the top-level Soviet spymaster described by the State Department on Oct. 11.

Yurchenko himself stood in Washington by turning up Monday at a Soviet embassy news conference to say that, rather than the biggest defector in years, he was simply the victim of a kidnapping by unknown men in Rome.

He said he was brought to Washington unconscious and the CIA held him for three months against his will while they used torture, drugs and threats to try to pry secrets out of him.

The CIA's document, however, repeated the U.S. version that he requested political asylum at the

U.S. embassy in Rome on Aug. 1. It also revealed that "his relationship with his wife was seriously strained prior to his defection."

U.S. sources had described him in the subsequent three months as the KGB's No. 5 official, but this week one source told The Washington Post he was merely a colonel in a KGB department with numerous generals and probably wasn't even No. 50 in rank.

Another source suggested to The Washington Times that Yurchenko had been pictured with top KGB officials in the Soviet newspaper Pravda in June merely to give a false impression of his importance in order to set up a phony defection.



VITALY YURCHENKO Had marital problems

## Flood cleanup starts

The Associated Press

Rescue workers faced a "logistical nightmare" Friday trying to get aid to remote sections of flooded West Virginia, while drenched communities in Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania began to mop up and assess their damage.

"Some people are still cut off because the bridges are out," said John Gallagher of the West Virginia Highway Department. "We have to get the roads open first, so we can get trucks in and put in temporary bridges."

The flooding, brought by four days of heavy rains, killed 20 people in West Virginia, 20 people in Virginia, one in Maryland and one in Pennsylvania.

Red Cross volunteers streamed into West Virginia on Friday from as far away as Louisiana to distribute

food and clothing. National Guard units delivered drinking water to scores of communities whose supplies were contaminated by dead livestock and sewage from swamped treatment plants.

But more than 100 roads remained closed and Red Cross volunteers are still trying to purchase essential supplies proved of little use in areas where there were no stores left for miles.

"That's an obstacle that we really haven't had too much experience in dealing with," said Red Cross spokesman Jim Daw. "It's a logistical nightmare. It's so widespread and the area involved is so rural."

Despite the thousands reported homeless, many emergency shelters were almost empty Friday as flood victims moved in with friends, relatives and even strangers.

## Judge sets boxer Carter free

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, after nearly 20 years in prison, was freed Friday by a federal judge who a day earlier had thrown out the former boxer's triple murder conviction and said "human decency" required his immediate release.

U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin rejected prosecutors' claims that Carter, a one-time middleweight boxing contender, remains a "violent, dangerous man."

He granted a writ of habeas corpus freeing the 48-year-old Carter shortly before 3 p.m., based on his ruling Thursday that Carter's 1977 conviction was based on racism and concealed evidence.

That trial had been the second for Carter in the 1966 murders of a-

Paterson bartender and two tavern customers. Carter is black; all the victims were white.

"If my ruling is correct, Mr. Carter's past imprisonment may have been a travesty. To continue it would be even a greater one," Sarokin said. "Human decency mandates his immediate release."

When the judge issued his ruling, Carter smiled broadly and the courtroom broke into applause. Carter embraced his alleged accomplice John Artis and his attorneys.

Carter avoided reporters and photographers as he left the courthouse immediately after being freed.

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**Craxi wins confidence vote**

ROME (AP) — Premier Bettino Craxi, after backing off from his remarks that the PLO had the right to resort to armed struggle, won a vote of confidence Friday in the Senate for his five-party coalition that fell over the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Two days earlier, the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament, gave Craxi a vote of confidence.

In a speech to the Senate before the vote Friday, Craxi pledged that he will "scrupulously" adhere to a policy statement adopted by the five parties which says the PLO could only join the Middle East peace process if it followed "without reserve the road to peaceful negotiations."

**Marcos sets resignation date**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced Friday he will resign, but his resignation will not take effect until after a Jan. 17 presidential election that Marcos indicated he expects to win.

His governing party agreed to hold the election in an attempt to blunt American and local criticism of his 20-year rule.

The decision to hold an early election followed visits by U.S. officials, including Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a personal emissary of President Reagan, who expressed concern over growth of a communist insurgency.

**Atomic clocks to run down**

LONDON (AP) — Britain's keepers of Greenwich Mean Time, ever short on cash, have decided to let their expensive atomic clocks run down and stop.

John Pilkington, head of timekeeping at the Royal Greenwich Observatory, said Friday that the observatory's six atomic clocks will be left to run down and stop over the next two or three years, because there isn't enough money to keep them going.

The observatory, which has been keeping time since its founding in 1675, will now have to rely on time readings provided by the International Organization of Legal Metrology (weights and measures) in Paris.

**USSR to double production**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union disclosed plans Friday to double production and dramatically boost labor productivity by the year 2000. It predicted that the next five years will be "the turning point" for the faltering economy.

A summary of plans to the next century by the official news agency Tass reflected Mikhail S. Gorbachev's emphasis on increased efficiency, better technology and more consumer goods. It made manufacturing a priority.

**Leftists planned to try Colombian president**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas who seized the Palace of Justice and held it for two days against an army assault had planned to put President Belisario Betancur on trial before a hostage Supreme Court, according to a statement their organization delivered Friday. More than 100 people died.

The statement from the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, was slipped under the door of the AP office in Bogota. It said Betancur was to have been tried for what the rebels said was betrayal of his promise to make peace with Colombia's insurgent groups.

Gunmen who entered the building Wednesday morning took 23 of the 24 Supreme Court justices captive and demanded that Betancur come to the Palace of Justice. The other judge was in a hospital at the time of the raid.

The siege in downtown Bogota, which ended when soldiers swept into the burned-out marble building, resulted in the deaths of half the Supreme Court justices, all 41 of the invading rebels, at least 17 soldiers and police and 29 other people, army sources said. The known dead totalled 109, the sources said.

The statement delivered to the AP office carried the signatures of five

members of the M-19 high command — Luis Otero, Andres Almarales, Alfonso Jacquin, Guillermo Elvicio Rutz, and Ariel Sanchez, the only signatory not killed in the Palace of Justice. He did not take part in the raid.

Betancur and the "minority oligarchy" were to be tried, it said.

Another statement delivered at the same time apparently was drawn up after the guerrillas at the palace were killed. It said the rebels' only purpose was to seize and make public several documents of a presidential peace commission.

Two men who slipped the statement under the door ran away before reporters could ask them about the contradiction between the two statements.

Tape recordings played to news media over telephones during the siege also indicated the guerrillas planned a mock trial of the president, giving the same reason as the statement.

Tragedy also came to Dante Florillo, the ailing justice, who had undergone heart surgery earlier this year and was in Bogota's Military Hospital.

The daily El Espectador said he clutched his arm, grimaced and fell dead when told guerrillas had taken his colleagues hostage.

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**White editor faces charges over interview**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government Friday charged a prominent white newspaper editor with violating South Africa's Internal Security Act by publishing an interview with the head of an outlawed black guerrilla movement.

The action against Anthony Heard — editor of the Cape Times, the nation's oldest daily — was the latest in a series of moves against the media and an attempt to clamp down on contacts with the African National Congress, which commands strong black support despite being banned by the government in 1960.

The white government charged Heard with violating internal security by publishing his interview in London with ANC leader Oliver Tambo. It convicted the editor twice up to three years in prison.

Tambo is one of 95 exiled anti-apartheid leaders whom the Ministry of Law and Order has proclaimed unquotable in South Africa. The government calls the ANC a Moscow-controlled Communist organization and has ruled out negotiations with the group until it renounces violence.

Heard, 47, said he decided to publish Tambo's remarks "to let people decide for themselves. We've got the ANC according to everyone else, but not the ANC according to the ANC. Why should one be afraid of listening to them? They might have something useful to say."

Heard, who was not asked to enter a plea, was released without bail until his next court appearance on Dec. 9.

His arrest came a week after the government imposed restrictions on coverage of unrest in 38 areas under state-of-emergency rule. Television crews and photographers may not film any violence or police action.

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## Chamber award to Roper

Many roles recognized

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Roper undoubtedly hadn't planned to deliver a speech to 300 people at the bleary-eyed hour of 7:15 a.m. Friday.

But an insistent wave by an official and standing applause from the audience brought him to the speaker's stand, where he became the third winner of the top award given by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — the 1985 Chamber Person of the Year.

The honor recognizes a community figure who has contributed more than business expertise to the community.

The Chamber's Ambassadors, who select the award winner, consider qualities such as the "spirit of volunteerism," a commitment to public affairs and regard for the moral and spiritual development of the community, said Julia Polow, this year's chairman.

In 36 years working in the family business at Twin Falls, Roper has "set the pace" in entrepreneurial endeavor and community spirit within Twin Falls and the Magic Valley," his nomination said.

A Burley native, he came to the city as assistant manager for the newly opened Roper Clothing Co. store in 1949, after a five-year stint in the U.S. Navy and two years as an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Boise.

Now 66, the silver-haired clothier remains immersed in both the business and the civic sides of Twin Falls.

He is chairman of the board of Roper Clothing Co., which operates six apparel stores in Idaho and the Salt Lake City area. The company was founded in Burley 74 years ago by William Roper, and now is run from Twin Falls.

His business associations extend to state and national groups. Roper has served as president of the Idaho Retailers Association and as a board member of the Menswear Retailers of America.

Roper has worked for a long list of community organizations over many years. He has served as vice president of the chamber, a vice president of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts, president of the Twin Falls Rotary, president of the United Way of Magic Valley and president of Twin Falls Futures Inc., a group of downtown business interests.

Roper also has invested his time in numerous community projects and committees.

As he accepted the award with brief comments Friday morning,



Troy Bussey gives the keynote address at the annual Success Breakfast Friday morning.

Roper spoke to many colleagues who worked with him on those community efforts included in the crowd were banker Curtis T. Eaton — the first award recipient — and Twin Falls Police Sgt. Jim Milton, last year's winner, who presented the award.

The chamber also honored 12 nominees for the award with certificates.

An estimated 300 chamber members rose before to attend the organization's annual Success Breakfast at the College of Southern Idaho.

Keynote speaker Troy D. Bussey, a management consultant from Seattle, delivered a 45-minute motivational speech on positive attitudes. One of the aims of the yearly event is to cultivate attitudes for success in members.

## Board traces its strategies in negotiation

Twin Falls team at state meet

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Standing in front of a wall-size photo of two charging rams about to butt heads, the Twin Falls School District's negotiating team Friday offered a unique glimpse of its bargaining strategy and the implications of a year-long teacher contract fight to a roomful of other Idaho school board members.

The program entitled "What Really Happened in Twin Falls," drew about 75 people, including board members and superintendents from throughout Idaho, to the Ram Bar at the Sun Valley Inn.

The seminar was one of several during the "three-day Idaho School Boards Association Convention being held through Saturday in Sun Valley."

Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow, Boardmember Gary Fay and district negotiators Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon presented an hour-long outline of events that led up to last year's bargaining battle between teachers and the district, the strategy behind the district's final bargaining position and the implications of 5th District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbut's decision in the teacher's suit against the district.

Snow said if he thought he'd had a "weak board" behind him during the year-long battle, "I would have recommended we make some corrections" in the district's bargaining position.

But through the entire process, Snow said, the board was unified.

"We had a board that stuck together, listened and supported each other," he said.

The attorney said that the district has a budget that's barely in the black, "murder" has increased substantially, and the union leadership has changed to a more responsive and imaginative group.

Still, Snow characterized the contract fight as "expensive," not only in terms of money involved in negotiating, but also the drain on teacher morale and the drain on students.

"I think our personnel and our kids were short-changed," because of the lengthy and bitter contract dispute, Snow said. "I think in the future, a time limit should be put on negotiations."

day walkout in September 1984; the district in turn locked students and teachers out of schools for three days; a federal mediator was brought in three times; the superintendent at that time, Gary Plier, was fired by the board; and the district hired Gates as a negotiator.

Snow said the "confusion" in the district over Plier was just one of three reasons why negotiations turned into a bitter marathon between the two sides.

The other two reasons that contributed to the problem were five years of deficit spending by the board in previous years that put the district \$500,000 in the hole, and a state law requiring school districts to have balanced budgets.

When the state Legislature passed House Bill 375, giving schools more money strictly for teacher salaries, Snow said the district was still in a bind. It could choose to give all the money to teachers, or the part of the money to pay for an increased fringe benefits package teachers received from past negotiations.

The district decided to split the money. But then the board voted to roll back insurance benefits, a decision that turned out to be a tactical move to force TFEA back to the bargaining table, Bohannon revealed.

By November 1984 the district had begun paying \$12,000 more a month — or \$150,000 a year — in better fringe benefits for district employees. Although TFEA had declined to pass and filed suit against the district, Bohannon said teachers had "no incentive to settle."

"They were already getting higher benefits. The association has to have a reason to settle before it goes back to the bargaining table," he said.

When TFEA rejected the board's proposal of more pay, less insurance money, or to "use state money" to balance the budget, the board got tougher. The board polled all the district's employees and asked which plan they preferred. When a majority said more pay, fewer benefits, the board voted to accept its own best offer, unilaterally, on Jan. 1, 1985, the board rolled back insurance benefits to less than the previous year.

Though TFEA filed another suit, the plan worked, and the suit began negotiations again, Bohannon said.

Following Bohannon's discussion, Gates explained the "implications of" the district's teachers called for a one-

## Supreme court agrees to dropping rehearing

BOISE (AP) — Agreeing that Sun Valley Co. and the city of Sun Valley should have the opportunity to work out their differences, the Idaho Supreme Court has closed the books on the company's challenge of a "bed and booze" sales tax in the resort community.

Chief Justice Charles Donaldson on Thursday granted Sun Valley Co.'s request to withdraw a petition for a rehearing of the high court's decision on Sun Valley's local-option sales tax.

The court on Aug. 29 overturned 3rd District Judge George Granata's ruling that the state law allowing Sun Valley and other "resort" cities in Idaho to levy the special tax did not contain adequate safeguards to protect taxpayers.

The Supreme Court's decision that the law was constitutional came on a 2-1 vote, and the company felt that difference of opinion warranted a reconsideration of the case. A petition for rehearing was filed Sept. 18.

But in the meantime, Sun Valley Co. spokesman Carl Wilgus said attorneys for the company and the ci-

ty reached agreement on a compromise that would allow the city to levy a more broad-based sales tax to fund services needed for the local tourist trade.

That also should free Granata to release some \$300,000 in tax revenue held in escrow while the case remained before the court, Wilgus said.

An election will be held Dec. 3 on the proposal for Sun Valley to drop its current 5-percent sales tax on rented rooms and liquor by the drink for a 2-percent tax on all retail sales except ski lift tickets. It must be approved by at least 60 percent of voters.

Granata said after receiving official notification from the Supreme Court he would set a hearing with attorneys from both sides to go over the settlement, including disposition of the escrow funds.

Wilgus said the agreement leading to the Dec. 3 vote and the decision to withdraw the company's petition for rehearing was "in the spirit of compromise."

## United Way total \$150,000

TWIN FALLS — As of Nov. 8, the original campaign deadline, the United Way had raised \$150,000, or 60 percent of its goal, said UW Director Sandy Thomas Friday.

The 1985 goal is \$250,000, with half of the accounts reporting in. Thomas was hopeful that the goal will be reached before Nov. 22.

She felt that most of the accounts would be wrapping up fund-raising efforts by then.

United Way had an allocation meeting Nov. 4 at which plans were made on funding for the coming year and information was reviewed on the United Way agencies.

"We were just making sure that everybody is doing their job," she said. "And everyone was."

United Way is also seeking board members to fill the 10 upcoming vacancies on its 57-member board.

"We are gathering names and will be conducting interviews next month," said Thomas.

The money United Way collects is through donations made by firms, individuals, and anyone else interested.

"We are getting a good turnout this year," said Thomas. "But we still need more help."

Anyone wanting to contribute to the United Way can contact the office at 733-4922.

## Travel council launches splashy campaign

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An attractive couple on horseback rides leisurely in front of a jagged-peaked mountain. "We rode into another time."

The spray of the rapids bubbles around happy float trip passengers, and an elk grazes in an open meadow. "The West is all one way."

Another couple stands silhouetted in the red sunset, gazing across a becalmed lake. "It was meant to be this way." "We really discovered each other."

This winter these scenes will be spread across the pages of millions of copies of magazines, with one common message: Discover Idaho.

The Idaho Travel Council Friday released a \$184,000 promotion campaign to entice summer visitors. The biggest splash of the year, it will place big, colorful advertisements in at least 10

major magazines and directories that circulate throughout the West.

Idaho will also be touted in Travel supplements by two national publications — Parade, the Sunday magazine delivered in newspapers, with a circulation of 30 million copies, and USA Today, which circulates 1.4 million copies.

By May the message will be read by 16.8 million readers, W.R. Drake & Co., the ITC's advertising and campaign designer, said.

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## Measure would ban front yard satellite dishes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission has approved a proposed law to banish new satellite dishes from front yards, but has decided to further study lot size requirements for houses and apartments before changing them.

The Twin Falls City Council will make the final decision on satellite dish restrictions and other zoning changes approved by the commission.

The proposed satellite dish law requires that all transmitting and receiving dishes, towers and antennas in residential and agricultural zones meet setback requirements. In no case would they be allowed between the main building and the front property line.

The proposed law would not apply to dishes already in place.

"I'm in full support of this," Keith Owings of 1130 North Blake St. told

the commission Oct. 29. "They are a definite eyesore to the neighborhood, depreciating value. I'm not against dishes, but they should put them in a back yard where they are partially concealed."

The commission is also ready to pass on to the council proposals to loosen requirements for home occupation permits.

"People who run home businesses that generate no traffic to their

houses and use no special vehicles, would not need to apply for a permit. The commission has also heard proposals to both decrease and increase lot size requirements for duplexes, fourplexes and larger apartment units.

However, Community Development Director LaMar Orton says that a decision on the matter is not expected to be made until after a new commission is seated for the coming year.

# Promotion

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 estimates. It generally targets adults between 25 and 64 in 11 Western states.

Those readers will be spotting Idaho scenes in consumer magazines such as Sunset, Best Homes & Gardens, Family Circle, Ladies Home Journal, Travel-Holiday, Travel-Leisure and American West.

The state also is putting its pictures into specialized guides for campers, such as Woodall's Campground Directory, Trailer Life Campground Directory and the ABA Motorcoach Market.

The slogan "Discover the Undiscovered America" survives in the ads, but there are some basic differences between this year's ad blitz and last year's campaign, says agency President Bill Drake.

The "Great Getaway" logo is gone this year, after several years of service. So are the tear-out coupons, which readers could send to the ITC

for information. Instead, the state is highlighting its toll-free phone number for inquiries.

When interested visitors call, they are sent a Vacation Planner book, published by the ITC, and a scenic brochure.

Drake said the campaign is backing out of sports magazines largely read by men (such as Sports Illustrated) and pitching toward women after discovering who actually spends most vacation brochures.

"In most households, this responsibility of gathering information falls upon the female head of the house," the agency's research found. The response to ads last year in sports magazines was almost nonexistent, Drake said.

This year's advertising centers on couples having fun, not rugged outdoor pastimes that would appeal primarily to men.

The sizes of the advertisements

also have been cut from full page to three-fifths page. That switch saved enough money to place the ads in more magazines directed at women.

The cost of the campaign last year ranged from 40 cents for each inquiry to \$7.22, depending on the magazine used. Close to 40,000 requests for information came in last year. The average cost was about \$5 apiece, the agency reported.

Idaho concentrates on the 11 states of the West because they account for most of the visitors, said Ralph McMullen, state travel director.

The advertising budget for statewide promotions for both winter and summer seasons comes to \$288,875, limiting the geographic reach of the advertising.

The state's biggest tourist draws are from areas of western Washington, Spokane, Salt Lake City and California, he told the council.

The first ads will appear in the February issues of some magazines.



**Belated rest**  
 Sherrille Ellis, left, wife of Wilberg miner Roger Ellis, and his mother, Margie Ellis Stephenson, are comforted at Ellis' funeral in Sandy, Utah Thursday. His body and those of 24 other miners were recovered this week, 10 1/2 months after they died in a fire at the Wilberg Mine in central Utah.

# Strategy

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 Hurlbutt's decision in the TFEA's suit charging the district negotiated in bad faith.

Basically, Gates said the judge ruled that no longer could teachers declare an impasse in negotiations at the beginning of summer and return in the fall to force the district to start renegotiation.

That means, said Gates, that from now on, "bargaining will have to be

done before the time school is out." Also, for the first time in state law, the judge set a three-pronged test to decide when each side is negotiating in good faith or bad faith. Those arguments had never been heard before in Idaho, Gates said.

And his decision — that the Twin Falls School District did not act in bad faith when it accepted its own best offer despite the union's rejection

of it — has implications for the entire state. The judge recognized the district was on the horns of a dilemma: that an impasse existed and they were required to balance the budget and had to act. Gates said. "That's going to have an influence on bargaining sessions in the state."

Attempts Friday to contact TFEA representatives Jana Roy and Dick Chilcote for comment were unsuccessful.

# 2-day toxics conference scheduled

BOISE — The Citizens' Alliance for Progressive Action is sponsoring a two-day conference on toxics in Idaho, Nov. 15-16.

Called the "Idaho Conference on Toxics: The Regulators, The Regulated and the People," the conference will begin with an overview of Idaho's toxics problems; a panel discussion of the transportation of toxics within the state; and a panel discussion of the effects of Superfund legislation on Idaho.

Later in the day there will be a panel discussion of EnviroSAFE's hazardous waste dump site near Grandview and a discussion of toxics in

terms of ethics and law.

Saturday the conference will continue with an overview of the health effects of toxics and a presentation on effective controls on toxics. There will also be two panel discussions: one on the health effects of toxics on the workplace and the community, and another on toxics "Right to Know" legislation.

Speakers for the conference include: AFL-CIO's director of occupational health and safety, Peg Seminario; state Attorney General Jim Jones; Fred Millar, an authority on the transportation of hazardous

and radioactive waste, from the Environmental Policy Institute of Washington, D.C.; and Charles Caldwell, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an authority on ethics and laws regarding toxics.

Registration fee for the conference is \$20 for CFAA members and \$30 for the general public. There is a \$10 late registration fee for those who register after Nov. 9.

For more information and registration, write: C.A.P.A., P.O. Box 1956, Boise 83701. The phone number is 345-1872.

# No action recommended to alleviate river flooding

SALMON (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers will recommend no action be taken to alleviate flooding along the Salmon River near Salmon in a flood-reduction study to be published next month.

Without local support or shared financial sponsorship of a flood-reduction proposal, the Corps had to recommend no action be taken, officials said Thursday.

"If either the county or city said, 'We'll sponsor one of these options,' we would have an alternative we'd recommend," said Dick Dugger, public relations officer for the Corps' Walla Walla District. "If they called tomorrow and said they changed their mind and will do this, we'd change our report."

A local sponsor is needed to help pay construction and maintenance costs and to assume right-of-way and liability responsibilities, Dugger said.

The Corps had endorsed. The Salmon River floods each winter as frazil ice and slush that form in turbulent water collect in the slow-moving Deadwater reach-Dump Creek area of the river, 26 miles downstream from Salmon.

The accumulation creates an icejam that in 1984 blocked the mouth of the Lemhi River, flooding numerous homes in Salmon and resulting in federal disaster declarations for the city and county.

In September, Salmon and Lemhi County petitioned members of the Idaho congressional delegation to introduce legislation that would allow removal of the "obstruction" causing the icejam through channelization or dredging.

"Nothing has changed as far as I know," Lemhi County Commissioner Chairman Louie Demick said. "We're trying to get some legislation passed."

Demick and Salmon Mayor Neal James said they also are waiting for results of a new Corps' study before taking any action.

The study involves "placing a barrier across the river above Salmon to reduce the flow of frazil ice. The idea has been researched in an Army laboratory and will be

tested on the river this winter.

"If they come up with a better idea that will work, we're all for it," James said. "So far, they haven't done that."

The Corps' flood-reduction study was completed in October when a recommendation was made not to continue additional research, Dugger said.

An idea submitted in September by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called for burying a flood-gate equipped culvert in the Dump Creek alluvial fan. Theoretically, the culvert would have diverted the river's water during flood snaps and increased its velocity to reduce ice jamming.

But Corps spokesman Vic Armstrong said the project's estimated cost and other concerns killed the idea.

"We determined it would have cost on the order of \$6.7 million," Armcoast said. "And also while it does a lot of things, like protecting the wetlands, we're concerned it might not work, and that it might not eliminate ice jamming."

The initial cost of channelization was estimated at \$3.2 million, the most expensive of the draft flood-reduction study's five alternatives. The evacuation-levy alternative's initial cost was put at \$2 million.

# Company to complete project by December

FELT (AP) — The Utah company agencies complained to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission about environmental damage during construction of a road to the site last summer.

The FERC halted the project, setting construction back about six weeks.

Bonneville Pacific spokesman Win Johnson said two turbines had been

installed and switching gear was being installed at the plant by last week. A penstock to carry water from the dam to turbines was still being completed, Johnson said.

Fall River RE-EC is installing transmission lines at the site. Power generated will be sold for 5.4 cents a kilowatt-hour to Utah Power & Light Co.

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# Obituaries

**Ethel May Croft**  
 RUPERT — Ethel May Croft, 77, of Rupert, died Thursday evening in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Born May 14, 1908, in Seattle, she married Elmer Carleton, and they were later divorced. She married Rodney Croft Nov. 12, 1938, in Jackson, Wyo.

Mrs. Croft was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; a son, Vern Crompton of Portland; three daughters, Beulah Morrison of Ashford, Wash., Dennis Wickstrom of Portland, and Donna Adams of Paul; a stepdaughter, Jacquelyn Holm of Idaho Falls; a brother, Frank Rigby of Boise; 27 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel in Rupert, with Debra Hart officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

**Olaf O. Moller**  
 RUPERT — Olaf O. Moller, 84, of Rupert, died Friday at a nursing home in Boise.

Born May 21, 1901, in Aarhus, Denmark, he moved with his family to Utah in 1912. He attended high school in Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia from 1921 to 1929.

Mr. Moller married Astora Graham June 8, 1916, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died in 1960.

Mr. Moller owned and operated the Moller Studio in Jackson Hole, Wyo., which he owned and operated the Moller Studio in Rupert, where he was active until his illness.

He was a 3rd degree pilot, and was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. He belonged to the LDS Church.

Surviving are: a son, Ronald; Olaf Moller of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Marti Moller of Rupert; 100 brothers, Bill Moller and Neil Moller, both of Lewiston; a sister, Mrs. Eva Burnham of San Francisco; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death, in addition

to his wife, by a grandson, a brother and three sisters.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Rupert LDS 7th and 10th W. Chapel, with Bishop Ken Redder officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Tuesday.

**Mark Douglas Cope**  
 BUTLEY — Mark Douglas Cope, 16, of Butley, died Friday at his home. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Butley.

**Immanuel Kerbs**  
 BUTLEY — Immanuel Kerbs, 72, of Butley, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

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# Services

**CASTLEFORD** — A graveside service for Curtis Alan Carter, 29, of Huntington, Utah, and formerly of Castleford, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Mr. Carter died Dec. 26, 1984, in a mine accident in Utah. Burial will be in the under direction of Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Roy H. James, 82, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary prior to the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions to the

Burley Assembly of God Church building fund.

**BELLEVUE** — The funeral for Nellie Vieira, 81, of Bellevue, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in Ketchikan Cemetery.

**RUPERT** — A mass for Sharon E. Johnson, 43, of Boise, and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Hospice of South Central Idaho, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, or to St. Mark's Memorial Fund.

**FILER** — A service for Leon James Wright, 71, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Sunday afternoon from noon until 6 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer Baptist Church building fund, or to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

**GOODING** — A service for Margerie Emery Lark, 72, of Gooding, formerly of the Kimberly-Hansen area, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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**Released**  
 Mrs. Melvin Carter, Mrs. Angela Clift and Mrs. Al Hankins, all of Twin Falls; Joseph F. Egan; and Jewel Keen of Buhl.

**Births**  
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mulberry of Kimberly and a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Ball of Jackpot.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
 Admitted  
 Immanuel Kerbs and Mary Green, both of Burley; Jeannette Rasmussen of Rupert; and Annette Kent of Acquetia.

**Released**  
 Ardell Dayley, Sharon Adams, William May and Doris Lloyd and son, all of Burley; and John Campbell of Heyburn.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
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 Saccaro Otaegui, Anabel Ruiz and Monica Ann Rodriguez, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
 Wendy Peterson and son of Rupert.

# Environmentalists ask U.S. judge to postpone sale of Payette timber

BOISE (AP) — Rejected by the Forest Service in its bid to delay a proposed timber sale in the Payette National Forest, the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation today asked a federal judge to order the government to postpone that sale.

In petitions filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, the foundation asked for an immediate, temporary restraining order prohibiting the sale and then a preliminary injunction to more formally block it. A hearing on the request was to be held late in the day.

Payette Forest spokesman Dave Olson said the legal action by the government now clouds plans to open bids late today for the sale of Fall Creek timber damaged during last summer's devastating fires in the French Creek and Savage Creek drainages north of McCall.

The foundation, which saw its request for an administrative stay of the proposed 21.5 million-board-foot timber sale rejected Thursday,

claimed in court papers that the government failed to comply with a federal law requiring a full environmental impact statement on any activity on land under review for potential wilderness consideration.

The salvage sale would involve timber operations within the Carey Creek Roadless Area of the forest, overall, the sale would cover timber on some 2,400 acres.

The sale has become a political issue. Lt. Gov. David Leary, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, state Republican Party chairman Blake Hall and timber industry groups have been urging quick approval of the sale under emergency procedures that, if permitted, would not require a full environmental impact review.

In a statement released from his office, Leary praised the Forest Service for denying the stay, and he urged the Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation to let the sale proceed unimpeded by needless,

wasteful administrative review process.

But the environmental group, in both its administrative appeal of the sale and its court challenge, charged that the Forest Service had failed to adequately consider the ramifications of the timber sale, including potentially adverse erosion, consequences, intensified use of roads and the cumulative impacts the salvage operations would have especially in the roadless area that is considered prime wildlife habitat.

Olson said the Forest Service believed the timber must be harvested quickly or it will lose its commercial value. Ponderosa pine in the burned areas is susceptible to a virus, and the trees will check and crack as they dry out, he said. In addition, Olson said there were increasing bark beetle problems in the damaged timber that could spread in devastating fashion to healthy trees if the harvest is not conducted soon.

# Governor says GOP already trying 'to dig up some dirt'

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans has fulfilled all federal laws, Evans said. "There has been no masking, no hoodwinking of anybody," it was "all open and dig up some dirt" to use against him.

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At a news conference called for other purposes Friday, Evans revealed that an employee of the Republican National Senate Campaign Committee has requested and received copies of the governor's travel and expense vouchers for the last six years.

"There's no dirt out there," Evans said.

The governor was commenting on the GOP committee's complaint with the Federal Elections Commission over the transfer of \$4,000 in money Evans first received as a gubernatorial candidate, then tried to transfer to a Senate campaign fund.

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Church news

TWIN FALLS - Several LDS "Know Your Religion" lectures have been scheduled in the Magic Valley area for the weekend of Nov. 15 and 16. The programs are all scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

will be appearing in concert at 7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Gooding Christian Church. His concert is comprised of both traditional and contemporary gospel music.

Douglas Brinley, instructor at Ogden LDS Institute of Religion, will be the featured speaker at Twin Falls and Carey. His topic will be "Strengthening Your Marriage."

Petersen began singing with his family as a teen and after graduation from high school he traveled with the Kenmore Quartet for five years. Then in 1972 he left the Kenmore to form a gospel singing group known as Tim Petersen and the Samaritans.

Scientologists blast release of documents

By RICHARD BENKE Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Church of Scientology secretly teaches that 75-million years ago Earth was called Teegachee and was among 90 planets ruled by Xemu, who spread his evil by thermonuclear bombs, according to court documents that sect members tried to prevent the public from seeing.

They've been after us for a long time," he added. "Scientology is based on science fiction writer Ron Hubbard's 1948 book 'Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health,' through the use of a so-called E-meter, rather like a lie detector, members undergo exercises and counseling to eliminate negative mental images and achieve a 'clear state.'"

followers lined up at the Los Angeles County courthouse to copy the documents in an effort to crowd out anyone else who wanted to see them. The Los Angeles Times, however, obtained copies and reported their contents Tuesday.

PHIL WRIGHTMAN, instructor at Ricks College Religion Department, will be the speaker at Jerome and Mountain Home. His topic will be "Godlike Character - The Criteria for Judgment." This is a discussion of the Sermon on the Mount as a guide to the attributes God requires us to develop.

GOODING - Members of the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding will be conducting a people search scripture distribution in the southern section of the city Nov. 10-15.

Contending the materials were stolen, he said in a church press review. "any access to these materials is illegal," he said. The church had obtained an injunction in Great Britain against disseminating the materials, and that now "the case moves into the U.S. arena."

A federal judge issued a similar order to keep the documents under wraps, at least for now. U.S. District Judge Marianne Pfleifer, acting on a request by Scientology attorney Eric C. Cooley, issued a temporary order to stop the dissemination of the documents and to hold a hearing to decide whether to extend that order, Cooley said.

Generally, the documents suggest that much of mankind's problems began 75 million years ago, when Teegachee was one of 90 planets ruled by Xemu. They say Xemu decided to take radical measures to control overpopulation. Beings on the planets were taken to at least 10 volcanoes on Earth where bombs far more powerful than any in existence today were detonated, destroying the beings but freeing their spirits, called thetans.

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Pope slates Argentina trip

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Pope John Paul II will visit Chile and Argentina in the first quarter of 1987, the Vatican envoy in Santiago, Monsignor Angelo Sodano, announced.

Other Southern Baptist churches throughout the nation also are distributing more than 5 million New Testament and conducting similar surveys of their community during the months of October and November, according to Pastor Paul F. Jackson.

Church are made by men for and to women. The institution is very strong and tough and durable," he said. "We are talking about a revolution," said Ruth McDonough Fitzpatrick, another national organizer.

Church leaders conceded that little progress has been made within the church in the decade since the movement began. The first Women's Ordination Conference was held in Detroit in 1975 and drew 1,500 women, with 500 others turned away at the door, Fitzpatrick said.

Since Sister Celine Johnson has organized a program in which the women will imagine how the church will have changed by the year 2020, then discuss their ideas. The final step calls for a planning session on how to bring those ideas to reality, Sister Johnson said.

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# Benson had stormy cabinet career

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, the heir-apparent to the late Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball, had a stormy career in his eight years as agriculture secretary under President Eisenhower.

Benson, 86, is expected to be formally confirmed by the church's Council of the Twelve, which he is president, as the 13th president and successor to Kimball, who died late Tuesday of old age. Kimball was 90.

Benson's service as agriculture secretary, from 1952 to 1960, were seasoned with controversy over his opinions on the superiority of the free market vs. subsidized farming.

"What he said (30 years ago) is as valid today, if not more so," Utah Farm Bureau Executive Vice President Booth Wallentine said Thursday.

The Farm Bureau has argued that the current plight of American farming can be traced to rigid government price supports that create an artificial market.



**EZRA TAFT BENSON**  
Eight years under Ike

Benson held the same beliefs when he was in Eisenhower's cabinet, saying that artificially high price supports create surpluses, do nothing to agriculture, and are inefficient in agriculture.

and ultimately "sow the seeds of (their) own destruction."

"It was not a popular view with farmers in the 1950s, and in South Dakota, they once pelted President Benson with eggs when he spoke, in his book, 'Farmers at the Crossroads,' he tells of 21 Midwestern congressmen who stormed into his office demanding rigid price supports for hogs. He refused, and the price of hogs soon righted itself.

"He believed we needed to have price supports as a floor, rather than a ceiling," said Wallentine. "Rigid price supports become a ceiling on prices."

Benson believed that when prices strayed too far from the free market, controls on supply or demand would inevitably follow.

"Artificially high prices and rigid controls (are) the Siamese twins of agriculture policy," said Benson, who holds a master's degree in agriculture economics from Iowa State University.

# Guru's bail set at \$500,000

PORTLAND (AP) — Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh pleaded innocent Friday in immigration-fraud charges and was ordered held on \$500,000 bail after being returned to Oregon in federal custody from North Carolina.

In setting the bail, U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy said the guru could not travel in airplanes or leave Oregon.

A federal magistrate in North Carolina denied bail to the guru because of the possibility that he might flee, but his attorneys had asked Leavy to overturn the ruling and set bail.

Rajneesh and seven disciples are accused of covering up sham marriages between some American followers and foreigners who came with the guru to the United States. He also is charged with lying to immigration officials to conceal his intent to remain permanently in the United States after he arrived in this country in 1981.

The guru, who claims a following of 500,000 worldwide, was arrested Oct. 28 in Charlotte, N.C., during what federal authorities described as an attempt to flee to Bermuda.



**BHAGWAN RAJNEESH**  
Ordered held on bail

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As Rajneesh entered the courtroom, his hands cuffed behind his back, about two dozen disciples attending the hearing rose and put their hands together in prayer-like gesture of respect for their spiritual leader.

Rajneesh, dressed in a striped green gown and green sandals, removed his matching skullcap at Leavy's request.

Asked by the judge how he pleaded to the charges, the 53-year-old guru softly replied, "Not guilty."

Leavy, reaffirming an action taken by the magistrate in Charlotte last week, dismissed a charge of flight to avoid prosecution. The dismissal on a technicality was reaffirmed to avoid any possible problem over jurisdiction.

Three of the six disciples who flew to North Carolina with Rajneesh are charged with harboring a fugitive.

Rajneesh was whisked to the Multnomah County Justice Center Thursday night by a motorcade of law enforcement vehicles that met him at the Portland Air Base.

# Mourners view bier of Kimball

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Thousands of mourners gathered Friday under gray skies for a chance to view the body of Spencer W. Kimball, the 12th president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who died this week at the age of 90.

More than 4,200 people had filed through the Church Administration Building in the first hour of Kimball's viewing, which began at 9:30 a.m. and was to last until 9 p.m., church spokesman Jerry Cahill said.

Kimball, who died Tuesday night of causes incident to age, will be buried Saturday in the Salt Lake City Cemetery. Ezra Taft Benson, senior member and president of the Council of the Twelve and Kimball's likely successor, will conduct the funeral services.

"Even though I've never met him, I feel like I know him," said Cherie Campbell of Salt Lake City, as she stood in an orderly line of mourners waiting to enter the building. "I feel like I know him."

Her sister, Sarah Snow, said she had met Kimball. "It's kind of special to pay a last tribute."

Debbi Thomas of Magna said she recognized people from different states and countries standing in line to pay their respects.

"It's nice they opened it to everyone, not just the family," she said. "He was my favorite. I'd go anywhere to say goodbye to him."

The Council of the Twelve is expected within days to formally select Benson, a former U.S. Agriculture Secretary, to succeed Kimball as the faith's 13th "prophet, seer and revelator," church spokesman Don LeFevre said Thursday.

The apostles could meet in the Salt Lake Temple as soon as Sunday to formally choose and ordain the new president, he said.

Benson, 86, who served in President Eisenhower's cabinet, was ordained an apostle the same day as Kimball, and as senior member of council is believed by Mormons to have been picked by God to preside over the 5.8 million-member church.

The senior apostle has become president throughout the church's 155-year history and elevation of the political conservative. Benson is certain "unless it is revealed to him that someone else should head the church," spokesman Jerry Cahill said.

Kimball, who had been in failing health for years, died at 10:08 p.m. Tuesday at his hotel apartment.

Upon the death of a president, the First Presidency — comprised of the president and two or three counselors — is automatically dissolved. The surviving members of the First Presidency then resume their places in the Council of the Twelve.

In the 19th century, years frequently elapsed before a successor to the president was chosen.

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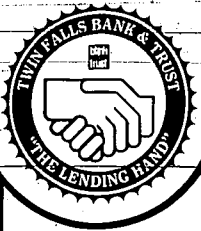
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# Evans urges Reagan to support farm bill

BOISE (AP) — A letter is on the way from Idaho Gov. John Evans to President Ronald Reagan, urging the president to support the new farm bill before the Senate.

Evans told a news conference in Boise Friday he's urging the president to help the farm bill, because a failure by Congress to enact a farm bill will only compound problems faced by farmers.

But later in the day, Sen. Steve Symms, Evans' likely opponent in next year's election, said it is Democrats who are holding up the farm bill. He said Democrats want to pursue the "same policies that have bankrupted rural America."

Symms said he wanted to see a good farm bill out by July, but that "constant posturing, fibbing and old-fashioned lobbying in committee by the minority killed our chances."

White House opposition has caused the farm bill to be pulled off the Senate floor, Evans said.

But Evans said the new legislation offers considerable advantages over a mere extension of the 1981 farm bill. The governor said the new proposal is better in areas such as loan price flexibility, marketing and export programs and conservation reserves.

"I know you share my concern for the future of family farmers in Idaho and across the United States," Evans said. "The fate of thousands of farmers is at stake."

Symms said he wants a farm bill that will gradually phase out supports in favor of a free market farm economy. He's supporting a proposal to retain some subsidies, but phase them out over a six-year period.

Symms said Evans should concentrate on solving Idaho's farm problems, instead of worrying about a farm bill in the U.S. Senate.

He urged Evans to correct deficiencies in the state's grain warehouse inspection program. Unless the corrections are made, said Symms, a federal agreement with the state will end Jan. 15, 1986.

Idaho grain warehouses lost federal certification earlier this year for failure to comply with federal standards.

"The state agricultural department should get its house in order," Symms said. He said Idaho grain growers need the federal certification program.

# Idaho creates foreclosure review panel

BOISE (AP) — Idaho has created a new farm loan "foreclosure" review board, a last-chance panel designed to help avert off-farm foreclosures.

The five-member panel will be strictly voluntary, with no binding authority to modify or stop farm foreclosures, said Gov. John Evans.

But he's optimistic that by reviewing foreclosures, some of which might be found to stop them.

"There may be some option, some avenue available that has been overlooked. We hope to overcome the need to lose a family farm in Idaho," Evans said, while signing an executive order creating the board.

At the request of either farmer or borrower, the review board is to review the finances of the farmer and the loan to determine if there is an option to foreclosure. Proceedings will be confidential. Since the panel is voluntary, it does not have to hold open public discussions of individual farmer finances, Evans said.

But he said banks now are cooperating in the review process.

Evans said farm-finances sometimes can be "confusing and complex" and farmers often need help figuring out what's going on.

When asked his goals, Evans said he wants to save every farm. "But if we save one farm from foreclosure, it will be worth it," he said.

Members of the review panel will be volunteers, Evans said. A staffer said the governor will seek nominations from farm groups for the next two weeks before announcing his appointments.

The governor's office also is setting up a fund for contributions to pay for the board, although Evans said it probably won't cost much.

# State AIDS group formed

BOISE (AP) — Amid rising concern about the incidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS, a foundation has been formed in Idaho to help educate people about the fatal disease.

The Idaho AIDS Foundation will primarily raise money to finance education and counseling on AIDS and research toward a cure, according to executive director Ken Gough.

A talent show has been scheduled as the foundation's first fund-raiser, but no date has been set. The group is "operating" under the auspices of The Community Center in Boise.

On Thursday, health officials announced that an AIDS case had finally been initially diagnosed in Idaho, which had been the only state not to have diagnosed an AIDS case. No details about the victim, other than that the person lives in Bingham County, were released.

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# Possible conspirators sought in bombings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police say two other people may have been involved in last month's bombings that left two people dead and another man injured, a newspaper reports.

Police have maintained for weeks that Mark Hofmann, a Mormon documents dealer, was their prime suspect in the Oct. 15 bombings.

However, investigators had refused to let out the possible involvement of another person in the deaths at Salt Lake City stockbroker Steven F. Christensen and Kathy Sheets, wife of Gary Sheets, an associate of Christensen's.

They were killed in separate incidents when they picked up packages flagged to explode when moved, police said.

"We know for a fact that the handwriting on the packages was not Hofmann's," the Deseret News on Friday quoted a detective, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Hofmann and acquaintance Shannon Patrick Flynn face federal firearms charges which police say are unrelated to the bombings.

Flynn and Hofmann have been indicted by a federal grand jury for possession of an unregistered automatic weapon, but no charges directly related to the bombings have been filed in state or federal court.

Police say there is mounting evidence that others are involved in what they say may have been a conspiracy to kill Christensen to prevent public exposure to documents frauds involving millions of dollars.

"We're looking for a co-conspirator and that person is not necessarily Flynn," the Deseret News sources said.

In its Friday editions, The Salt Lake Tribune quoted "officials close to the investigation" as confirming detectives are looking for a second suspect.

"We still say there is another player we need to talk to in order to

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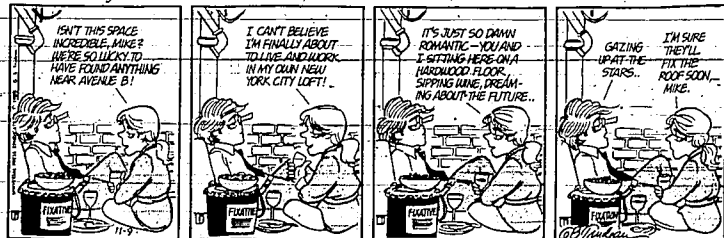
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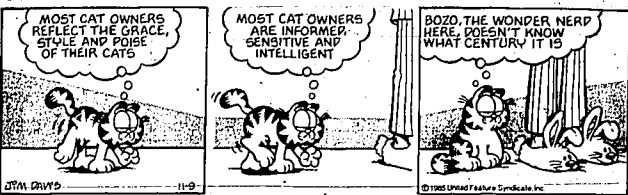
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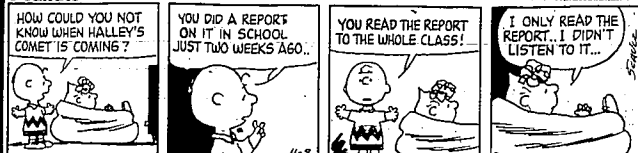
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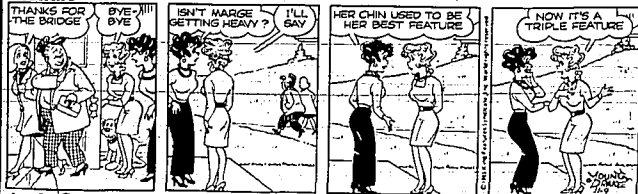
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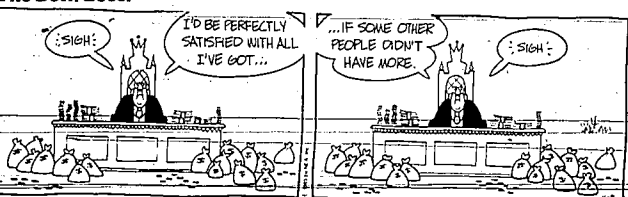
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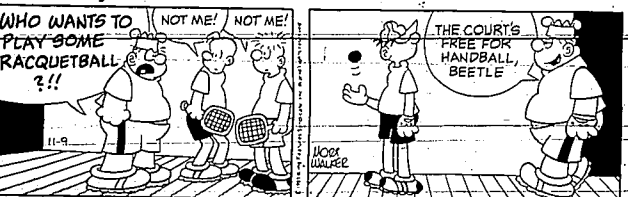
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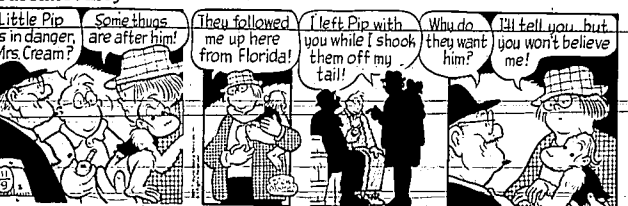
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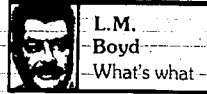


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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Eagerness to get a great deal done in conjunction with other persons is all to the good today, except you need to channel your energies so others--don't feel they are being pressured by you.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) Allies are more than willing to cooperate with you in some joint project so long as you do not pressure them.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20) Rivet your attention on making your environment more functional and charming. Much of value can be ac-

quired as itching pox. you buy that?

The wolf walks among the caribou. If its head is high, they browse unafraid. If its head is low, they take off.

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## Daily Horoscope

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't argue over money or property during the day, eve, and tonight you know just how to handle the matter.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to handle some responsibility so and don't try to wriggle out of it; by evening it is nicely settled.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to get at the bottom of some puzzling situation, but do so quietly for best results.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could resent what others are expecting of you, but don't lose your temper and all works out fine.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't permit an outside matter to get your hackles up and study it ob-

jectively to get best results with it.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fascinating friend wants to take you on a little trip today and if it means gathering information you need, do so.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are anxious to get more done than is feasible, so schedule your time and energies wisely and you do well enough.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she can assimilate early and easily with other persons and can be very popular, but each the importance of having a teacher in order to make the life really worthwhile. One who can easily handle whatever work requires precision and tact.

**People**

# Too-tough girls separated from boys

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Boys at Oakland Beach Elementary School here would never understand how Tom Sawyer got away with dipping his girlfriend Becky's pigtails in the inkwell. Here, Becky might pummel Tom.

Some fifth- and six-grade girls have been regularly beating up their male counterparts, so now all grades in this 430-student school have sexually segregated recess periods to protect the boys.

"They kick them in the shins, pull their hair and kick them, well, in various painful places," Principal Richard Sousa said Friday. "When the boys retaliate, (the girls) come crying."

Sousa, 45, an ex-football coach in his first year as principal, said no boys had been seriously hurt in the fights, which he said were going on almost daily since the school year began.

Although no specific incident sparked his decision, Sousa said he reached a point last week where he — and the boys — could stand no more. "I don't want them segregated in the yard," he said. "What comes first, health or rights? In

this case, health."

On Friday, the school-imposed segregation dominated cafeteria conversation.

"They beat us up all the time," said Roger Fortin, 11, between bites of lasagna. "I've been kicked where it counts."

Overhearing Roger's complaint from the next table, Leslie Fudge, 11, said it was the boys who were the instigators. She said Sousa had taken their side "because he's a boy, too."

"Well, it's both the boys and the girls," she conceded. "But they shouldn't punish the whole school. It's stupid."

After dumping crusts of bread and empty milk cartons, they filed outside to the playground, where they were separated by an invisible no-man's land about 10 feet wide.

The girls' side is closer to the red brick school and is smaller than the area allotted to the boys. The boys get trees and grass, while the girls have to settle for asphalt and sand.

"Hey, you're on our side," one girl screamed

to Richard O'Dowd, 12, who was checking to see if his girlfriend had come outside.

"The girls started the fights," he said. "But I missthem."

"They think they're big and bad," chimed in Anthony Cabral, 12. "They're not so tough. They just aggravate us."

April Webster, 9, said she never fights with boys, but then again, she almost never plays with them.

"They bang in when we have a game," she said. "Girls are sweet."

School psychologist Alice V. Freeman suggested the girls' first steps toward puberty might account for their aggressive behavior.

Sousa speculated that violence on television and inadequate supervision in single-parent households also might be contributing to the girls' actions.

The principal said he hopes the school's battle of the sexes ends before parents and School Committee members get involved.

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couldn't get her to put her arms up while nurse Dennis McKenna positioned himself like an obstetrician. Out popped Robyn's head.

"Then we delivered the shoulders, one at a time just like a baby," Proano said.

Robyn, whose delivery was accompanied by about 5,000 pennies spilling from the bank, was none the worse for the experience, her mother said.

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**Idaho**

**Pessimistic officials seek revenue hikes**

**Challis power out**

**Missing hunting pair caught in snowstorm**

The Associated Press  
 Hundreds of homes in Challis were without electricity for several hours early Friday, and searchers in Lemhi County were looking for two hunters believed caught in the storm that dropped up to a foot of snow in central Idaho.

Blake Nelson, 31, and his wife, Tracy, 20, of Salmon, were reported missing Friday morning in the Cobalt area after they failed to return from a hunting trip Thursday. Lemhi Search and Rescue dispatcher Dick Smith said.

Personnel from the Search and Rescue and Salmon National Forest began a ground search of the Cobalt area late Friday morning, and a plane from a local air charter service was flying over the area, Smith said.

The couple was reported missing by Mrs. Nelson's father, Curtis Dunbar, who accompanied them on the trip. Smith said the couple left Dunbar and their vehicle for a short side trip on Thursday and did not return. "I think they're just caught in the storm," Smith said. "He's (Nelson)

hunted that area all his life, so we don't think he's lost."

In Challis, the Pahisermeri and Round valleys, a transmission line and three distribution lines were short-circuited by a buildup of ice and snow, said Art Edge, line supervisor for Salmon Electric Co-op. The outages, which effected 500 to 600 homes, were repaired Friday morning.

Scattered snow showers throughout Friday and Friday night were forecast for southern Idaho and the central mountains. A winter snow advisory was announced for western Wyoming and a storm watch for northern Utah.

A broad upper-level trough of low pressure along the Washington and Oregon coasts was expected to move eastward over Idaho Friday afternoon and evening, the National Weather Service said.

Small disturbances embedded in the trough were producing scattered snow showers in the mountains of Idaho and rain or snow showers in the valleys. Colder temperatures were expected across the state Friday and Saturday as arctic air filters into Idaho from Canada.

POCATELLO (AP) — Faced with the loss of federal revenue sharing, Idaho's county leaders are preparing to mount a lobbying campaign in the Capitol this winter for legislation that would boost revenues for their treasuries.

But Power County Commissioner Ralph Wheeler, head of the Idaho Association of Counties' legislative committee, conceded the chances of winning approval of what have been viewed by lawmakers as tax increase proposals is "substantially less than 50 percent."

"But we have to try," Wheeler added.

The taxing propositions, similar to portions of the Idaho Economic Recovery Act that has drawn harsh criticism from legislative leaders, would raise the state sales tax and consequently the share local governments receive from it or permit a series of local option taxes that could be imposed only with voter approval.

The association has also decided to seek authority for voter repeal of the current 5-percent cap on annual

revenue increases from property taxes to help bolster consistently inadequate local revenues to finance operations.

"The simple fact of the matter is you've got to have money to operate," said Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes.

More likely candidates for successful legislative action, Wheeler

said, are county proposals to cap the liability of local governments in damage lawsuits and to require those filing suits later determined to be frivolous to reimburse counties for their legal expenses in handling such claims. Lawmakers have already provided that kind of protection for the state in claims filed by prison inmates.

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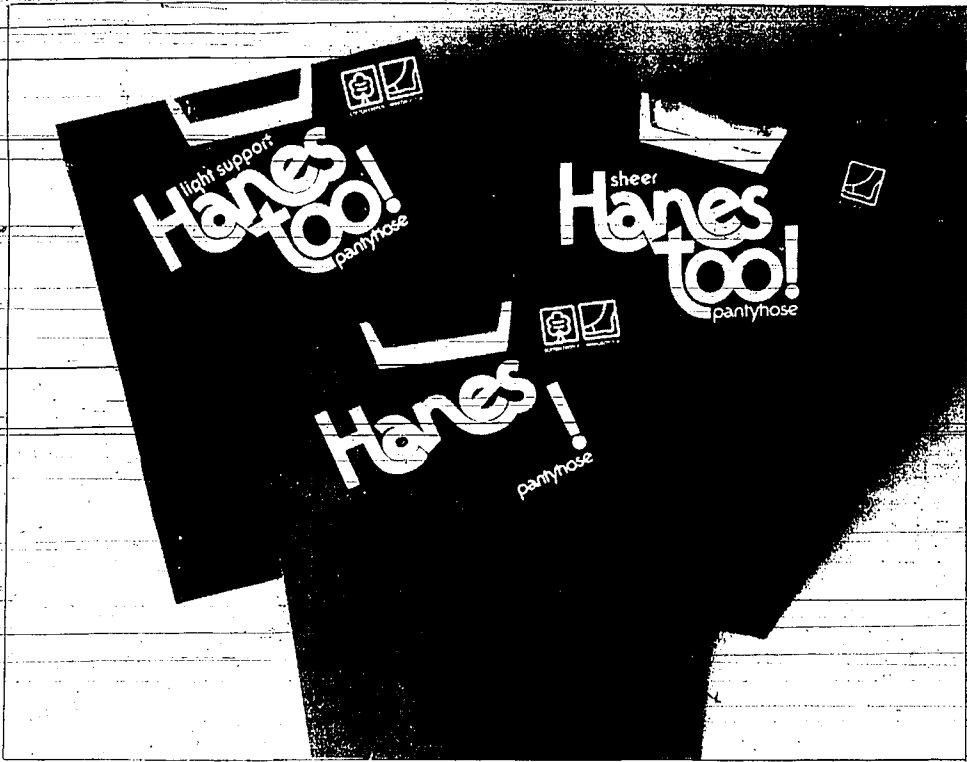
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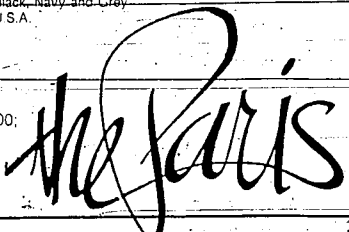
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# Sports Saturday

## Jerome gains state A-2 grid finals

### Offensive line makes call and hole for 2-point overtime run in 29-28 victory over Shelley

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — If there are any questions concerning A-2 football, direct them to the Jerome offensive line.

At least that group had all the answers Friday night when it provided the impetus that carried the Tigers past No. 1-ranked Shelley 29-28 in overtime and into the state A-2 championship finals next Friday night at the Idaho State Minidome.

The Tiger offensive line — according to Coach Jon Jund — made the decision on whether Jerome would go for the two-point conversion and victory or the more conservative one-point kick that would force another overtime.

Jund went into the huddle during a timeout after Tracy Black had punched the overtime touchdown across to make it 28-27 for Shelley.

"I asked them if they wanted to go for the kick or the win. They said they win," said Jund, "and then they went out, and proved they were right."

The play was "34-power" which Black had run the previous two times to punch the ball from the 10-yard line under the Kansas playoff plan for the six points. It amounted to a bit of a delay, in which Black cuts off tackle behind a power wedge.

"When the offensive line said they wanted to go for it, I said 'okay, 34-power,'" Jund said. "I felt pretty good about the call because it had worked so well the previous two plays. But when I looked out there, I

saw they had brought two more people over to that side and I was afraid we might get out-manned because of the shift. But the offensive line just blew them back."

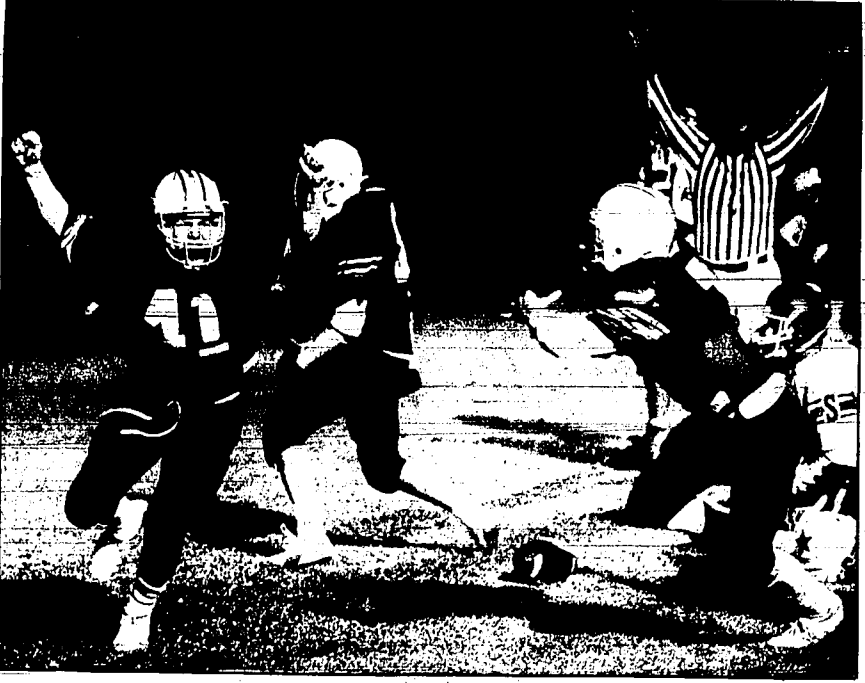
"I figured they might be looking for it," Black said when asked if he felt three straight times with the same play might be a little much. He added he didn't see the defense overshift. "But when you've got a guy like Jim Hart in the huddle with you telling you you can do it and then making the blocks..."

"I was sure I was across until I looked up (at the clock) and saw 29-28. Then I knew we'd won," laughed Black, who was a running-back possessed in the second half and particularly the third quarter and overtime.

But the Jerome coaching staff had put it up to the offensive line earlier than that.

"Following a 'lactuster' first half, Jund said "we just went in at halftime and told the offensive line hey, it's up to you to get the job done. Shelley's kicked you guys all over the field. Whatever happens now is up to you."

Defensive Coach Joe Matte went to offense for a minute, noting "I called my mother up in Flrth about 3:30 this afternoon and asked her to read me whatever their paper had to say. I was looking for something to fire up the kids if I could. In that article the Shelley coaches were quoted as saying they didn't want to worry about our running, because they could handle it. They were just



Jerome's Tracy Black (41) rejoices after running in a game-winning two-point conversion against Shelley in overtime

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## Gooding tests Pirates today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Just one step away from a chance of repeating as the state Class A-3 football champions, the Gooding Senators are putting out the call for their defense.

Coach Bob Milligan's Senators will be facing "what he terms" an "explosive offense" that if found of the home run play — and has the speed and statistics to support that claim.

The Senators will meet the West Side Pirates at 7 p.m. Saturday at the ISU Minidome with the winner advancing to the championship round at the same site next week.

"The integral part of their offense is a player named Stacy Moser," says Milligan. "He's a running back receiver. They like to run him some out-of-the-backfield and split him wide but he becomes very dangerous when he's lined up in the backfield and they throw short to him. Once he catches the ball he's an excellent runner and he's turned several short passes into long touchdown plays for them this year."

"Moser is about 165 pounds and probably not a great power runner. But everything I've heard and from what I've seen on game films, he's one of the best backs we'll face all year."

While Moser carries the highest profile in Gooding's scouting report, Milligan said probably the second-most noticeable West Side trait is the overall quickness of the team.

"They are not real big. Their tackles are 210 and 190 with guards about 135 and 150 and the center is 175. We're probably a little bigger than them. Their linebackers and defensive backs are in the 145-150-pound area."

"The thing we're hoping is that the same advantage we had last week against Clearwater Valley and last year in the Dome against Teton is the fact we double-platoon. West Side apparently uses eight players both ways and that means they have a lot of running to do during a game. We don't use anyone both ways. Last year Teton really gassed out in the late third quarter — the Minidome has a reputation for doing that to a team — and that could work for us Saturday," said Milligan, referring to "the heat that builds up on the Minidome floor during games."

When Gooding has the ball, the Senator coaching staff will be playing a chess game with West Side.

"Hopefully, we can keep our game plan of staying fairly balanced on offense. They've played a pressure defense all year and had to with their small players. They have to take the run and the pass away from us and I don't think they can do both," he said.

"We expect a lot of stunting and them taking chances to try and stop us. I can confuse them a little on what we're attempting to do in down and distance situations. Maybe throw on them when we expect a blitz against the run and vice-versa,

## Quick facts

Site: ISU Minidome, Pocatello  
 Time: 7 p.m., Saturday  
 Record: KID-A-AM  
 Records: Gooding 9-9-1, West Side 8-2.  
 Basic defense: Gooding operates from a wing T. West Side uses a pro I-EB.  
 Basic offense: Both teams use a 5-2 alignment.  
 Last week: Gooding defeated Clearwater Valley 28-9 in a first round playoff game.  
 West Side defeated North Fremont 28-20 in another first round game.  
 Next week: The winner will meet the winner of Saturday's Grangeville-Homedale game for the state championship on Saturday, Nov. 16, in the ISU Minidome in Pocatello.  
 Coach: Bob Milligan, in his third season at Gooding, has a record of 27-3. Craig Butters in his fourth season at West Side (no record available).  
 Series: Opening round 1-0. The Senators won the first meeting (14) in the semifinals of the 1975 state A-3 playoffs.  
 Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries. Gooding linebacker Steve Blinn, who injured his knee in the last game of the regular season but did not play last week, will start Saturday.  
 Statistical comparison (averages in parentheses):

	Gooding	West Side
Total offense	3,550 yards (336.9)	3,550 yards (336.9)
Passing offense	1,645 yards (169.9)	1,645 yards (169.9)
Rushing offense	1,905 yards (191.1)	1,905 yards (191.1)
Total defense	2,214 yards (214.4)	2,214 yards (214.4)
Passing defense	1,130 yards (113.0)	1,130 yards (113.0)
Rushing defense	1,084 yards (108.4)	1,084 yards (108.4)
Individual leaders (averages in parentheses):		
Gooding:		West Side:
T. Sims, 126 yards (12.6)	Passing	NA
T. Sims, 134 yards (13.4)	Rushing	D. Winard, 1,074 yards (107.4)
D. Daily, 119 yards (11.9)	Receiving	S. Moser, 657 yards (65.7)
J. Weeks, 79 yards (7.9)	Starting lineup:	
Gooding offense:		West Side defense:
C. Aaron, 154 (15.4), FB	NG	Frank Turnbow, 151 (15.1), DE
Doug Ginzler, 15 (1.5), FB	T	Troy Graves, 61 (6.1), SR
C. Nick, 15 (1.5), FB	E	S. Powell, 130 (13.0), SR
T. Yancy, 16 (1.6), FB	E	Zan Nash, 59 (5.9), LB
H. Brown, 15 (1.5), FB	LB	Brandon Bentley, 68 (6.8), LB
T. H. Brown, 15 (1.5), FB	LB	Lance Henderson, 52 (5.2), LB
D. Daily, 119 (11.9), FB	LB	Charlie Joe, 50 (5.0), LB
St. Steve, 15 (1.5), FB	SS	Vern Edwards, 160 (16.0), SR
WR	CB	Doug Winard, 5 (0.5), SR
QB	CB	Mike Harris, 6 (0.6), SR
PK	FS	Mike Stims, 15 (1.5), SR
West Side offense:		Gooding defense:
C. Curtis, 146 (14.6), FB	NG	Chad Monk, 46 (4.6), SR
C. Nash, 15 (1.5), FB	T	Kevin Murray, 42 (4.2), SR
C. Casey, 15 (1.5), FB	E	Tony Magallon, 66 (6.6), LB
T. Sims, 126 (12.6), FB	E	Ben Beck, 61 (6.1), LB
T. P. Sims, 134 (13.4), FB	LB	Steve Blinn, 64 (6.4), LB
D. Daily, 119 (11.9), FB	LB	William News, 61 (6.1), LB
FB	SS	Chad McElroy, 11 (1.1), SR
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PK	P	Todd Stims

we should be able to keep them off balance a little," he said.

"With an eye on Moser at all times, Milligan expects most of West Side's attacking at the Senators' flank.

"The quarterback is a decent thrower and a key for us is to contain him because they like to use a lot of sprint-out passes," Milligan said. "He's thrown for about 1,400 yards, completed about 50 percent of his attempts and had only six interceptions. If we can keep passively stalling, if we can keep him contained, it should help us considerably in controlling the other receiver (Moser)."

## Big Sky

### Broncs take hopes to Montana

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

MISSOULA — Mont. — Boise State's rags-to-riches story still has a couple of episodes to go.

In the last chapter, the Broncos were dismantling Idaho State to put themselves squarely back in to the Big Sky Conference race pending a Nov. 23 meeting with front-running Idaho in Moscow.

But first, the story is going to take a chilling turn.

The Broncos in a virtual three-way tie for first place in the Big Sky must beat the University of Montana here Saturday.

And rain — or snow — is forecast.

"Snow?" says Montana Coach Larry Donovan in mock horror. "Wouldn't that be terrible?"

The Broncos, 5-3 for the season and 4-1 in Big Sky games, aren't exactly used to playing in the quagmire that can be Darnblaser Field on a snowy day. Montana, on the other hand, loves it.

"The Grizzlies are 1-6 for the season in dry weather, 1-0 in the mud. That was a 35-29 upset of Idaho State here last month in a rainstorm.

"Anytime Boise State goes to Montana, you can throw out the record book," says Boise State Coach Lyle Setenelch. "Montana moved the ball awfully well last week (in a 57-29 loss to Weber State). Freshman — quarterback — Shannon Marshall was set a school record with 371 yards and a total offense record with 451 yards and their offense is moving the ball well."

Still, the Grizzlies are seraping bottom in nearly every team statistical category except rushing offense. Particularly useful is the defense, which gave up a conference record 853 yards total offense to Weber State last week and ranks dead last in the Big Sky in total defense, passing defense, scoring defense and rushing defense.

How effective it will be against the Broncos' offense, particularly if the weather is bad, is the big question. Boise State rolled up 575 yards total offense against Idaho State last week, but managed just one offensive touchdown — and that came after a pass interception on the Bengals' 8-yard line. Five times Boise State got inside the ISU 25 and had to settle for field goals.

That problem may be compounded by the absence of Ron Love, Boise State's backup tailback, who injured his knee against ISU and may be out for the season.

"Their offense is coming together," says Donovan. "Jon Francis is an outstanding running back... (quarterback) Hazzen Chateaux is a get-it-done kind of guy, they've got some excellent people to throw it to — and an outstanding offensive line. When you consider their defense, I think they're the best team in the league right now."

That defense made life miserable for the Bengals, leveling all three Idaho State quarterbacks in the course of the afternoon. The Broncos now rank third in the league in total defense, second — in rushing — defense and fourth in pass defense.

More important, they are allowing just 18.7 points a game.

That defense, with all-conference end Marcus Koch still battling a shoulder injury, will be arrayed against a Montana offense that is in transition.

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## Dome-grown Idaho faces snow

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — University of Idaho football coach Dennis Erickson knows how far to lead a pass receiver in a blizzard.

But he can't play.

So his Vandals, ranked eighth in the nation and two victories away from a Big Sky Conference championship, will have to improvise this afternoon in Montana State's Reno II Sales Stadium, where snow is forecast.

The Vandals aren't used to natural turf, which covers the MSU gridiron, let alone snow before Thanksgiving. For a team that averages 321.6 yards per game passing, it can be a distinct disadvantage.

"Everytime you go to Bozeman, you'd better be ready to play," says Erickson, who used to be the quarterback at MSU. "Snow? I'm used to it, but most of our players aren't."

There are a couple of other factors that may make the task of beating the 2-7 Bobcats more complicated. First, the Vandals' leading rusher — and only real power back — freshman Todd Holness is sidelined with a torn rotator cuff in his shoulder, which could make a difference if the

game comes down to time of possession in a blizzard. Secondly, Idaho quarterback Rick Sloan, who has supplanted Scott Linehan as the Vandal starter even though Linehan is now recovered from a broken foot, has never played in snow.

That, of course, suits MSU Coach Dave Arnold just fine.

"If we can get up for the University of Idaho, we can be a spoiler," he says. "That's about the only thing we can point to right now."

Game time is 1 p.m. The game will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on radio station KEEP-AM in Twin Falls and KBAR-AM in Burley.

Montana State, along with Nevada-Reno, is one of the few places in the Big Sky where football can still be played in over-shoes come November. As a result, the Bobcats have a track record of not letting Big Sky title contenders out of town alive during the second half of the season. Boise State, for example, has lost two Big Sky titles in the last seven seasons by visiting Bozeman.

But we have to go over there and play as well as we can, or else we won't come out of there very well," says Erickson. "We control our own destiny now, so there's a lot to stake."

After Saturday, Idaho has only Boise State remaining on the schedule. By winning today and again on Nov. 23 in Moscow, the Vandals can take the conference title and make the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. If they lose today, however, they can spend Thanksgiving watching the playoffs on TV.

The Bobcats, fresh from a 61-14 setback in Reno last week, would seem to be easy to overlook. A series of catastrophic early-season injuries, culminating with the loss of all-American quarterback Kelly Bradley to a shoulder injury in the fifth game, dropped the Bobcats to the bottom of the Big Sky — just one season after winning both the Big Sky championship and the I-AA championship.

The Cats rank at or near the bottom of the Big Sky in every team statistical category except passing offense. Their quarterback, senior Greg Andil, has completed just 35 percent of his passes this season and MSU is giving up an average of 37.6 points per game, which is generous even by Big Sky standards.

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# Ueberroth says baseball expansion could arrive next year

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Friday major league expansion or relocation "could come as early as next year."

Speaking at a brief news conference following two days of presentations by 12 cities or regions seeking big-league franchises, Ueberroth was very specific in linking expansion and relocation and in adding, "It may not come for several years."

Phoenix, Buffalo, N.Y., New Orleans, Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg, Fla., New Jersey, and Nashville, Tenn., made presentations Friday, following Thursday's bids by Columbus, Ohio; Denver; the Miami, Fla., area; Washington, D.C.; Indianapolis and Vancouver, British Columbia.

"One of the cities appeared to us to have backed off considerably from their interest," Ueberroth said. "Some that we thought were way-down-line types of cities surprised us by their ability to be ready to consider expansion or relocation much quicker than we had thought." He declined to name any of them.

He also said the relocation of existing teams doesn't have to be completed before expansion franchises are awarded and that financially troubled teams could get first crack at the cities seeking ballclubs.

"If ownership decided that expansion would come until '87 year, then obviously relocation would have first shot," he said. "If they decided on a much quicker time frame for expansion, they (relocation and expansion) might be lumped together."

"It's also possible that some cities might be better for relocation than expansion and vice versa. Obviously a city that has no facility now, a relocation is probably not possible. That city would be more of an expansion city than a relocation city. A city where we could play next week could have both possibilities."

Denver, Vancouver and New Orleans have ballparks which could house major-league teams immediately. Washington's RFK Stadium, former home of the Senators, needs some restructuring of the seating. Each other community has either a minor-league park needing major expansion or no existing stadium.

Buffalo and Phoenix pitched their wether in Friday's sessions with the Long Range Planning Committee.

"One floor upstairs are baseball people making baseball decisions for the future of their sport," Bob Rich Jr., president of the minor-league Buffalo Bisons, said in a room on the 48th floor of a skyscraper housing the offices of Willie, Farr & Gallagher, a law firm which includes former Commissioner Bowie Kuhn as a member.

"The Buffalo jokes notwithstanding," Rich said, "sure we have snow, but it comes in the winter, when it's supposed to. We only had seven games snowed out — err, rained out — over the last three years, and no games snowed out."

Buffalo's image problem is the reverse of Phoenix's. The average August temperature there is 104 degrees.

"There are rumors afoot that it's warm in Phoenix in the summertime," Mayor Terry Goddard said with a grin. "We consider that an advantage, but there are those who don't and we had to talk to the committee about that."

"There was concern that we wouldn't be able to build a fan base during July and August, but we feel the fan enthusiasm is there, as is the new technology of stadium construction... with translucent domes, retractable domes and evaporative cooling," a form of outdoor air conditioning.

New Orleans' pitch was linked to the Louisiana Superdome, New Jersey's to a projected first-year attendance of 2.6 million, Nashville's to its claim as a major tourist center and the home of a highly successful minor-league team and the Tampa-St. Petersburg bid to the region's growth potential and climate.

The 26 club-owners meet a month from now in San Diego, where they will evaluate the committee's report. Ed Durso, baseball's executive vice president, secretary, treasurer and general counsel, reiterated that the committee "will not be making any announcements or commitments" and that their role purpose was to gather information.

"We neither encouraged nor discouraged anyone," Durso said.

**Boosters meet**  
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Club will hold a meeting Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center. All interested players eligible for the 1986 season are invited to attend, along with their parents. The session starts at 5:30 p.m. The center is located at 140 2nd St. East.

**Correction**  
The Times-News incorrectly reported in Friday's edition that Friday's Buhl-Filler high school girls' basketball game had been postponed from Friday until Monday. The game was played as scheduled Friday night. The Times-News regrets the error.

shooting down comments by Rich. "We came here as the dark horse and we're going out as the eye-opener," Rich said. "We tried to bite our lip, but we're encouraged."

"I'm pleased they feel that way," Durso said. "It probably just reflects the fact that they were happy to have an opportunity to address the committee. I can assure you there was nothing stated by the committee to them in any way which would say they're to be particularly encouraged."

New Orleans offered the Superdome as a neutral site for the World Series. "There was no reaction on their part," Mayor Ernest Morial said.

The stadium, home of the National Football League's New Orleans Saints, also housed the New Orleans Pelicans, a Class AAA American Association team which arrived from Tulsa, Okla., in time for the 1977 season and left for Springfield, Mo., before the 1978 season. "Poor attendance," said a spokesman for the team, now located in Louisville, Ky.

"There is a different appeal with major league baseball than there is with minor-league baseball," Morial said.

The New Jersey contingent said an expansion franchise in its region "would draw, from year one, 2.6 million people," Jon Hanson, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said.

"We're willing to enter into an agreement of a baseball franchise that, for the first five years of operation we would have 2 million paid admissions per year and if it were less than that, we would have to make the payments to back it up," Hanson said.

Jack Lake, former publisher of the St. Petersburg Times and head of the Tampa private route, they're going the way of the Tampa private route.

Morsani said the Tampa site "has a proven track record when you look at the attendance records set in the National Football League, the North American Soccer League, the United States Football League (all at Tampa Stadium). The site is known by everyone in Florida."

"If we could get the two groups together," Lake said, "we could almost be assured of a franchise."

"We've been talking more in the past two weeks than we ever have before," Lake said. Only recently have the two groups agreed to support whichever one wins a franchise.

"I think we have a superior site," Lake said. "We have the bonds in place, we can start construction by July 1986 and we can be playing in 1988, and I think the ac-

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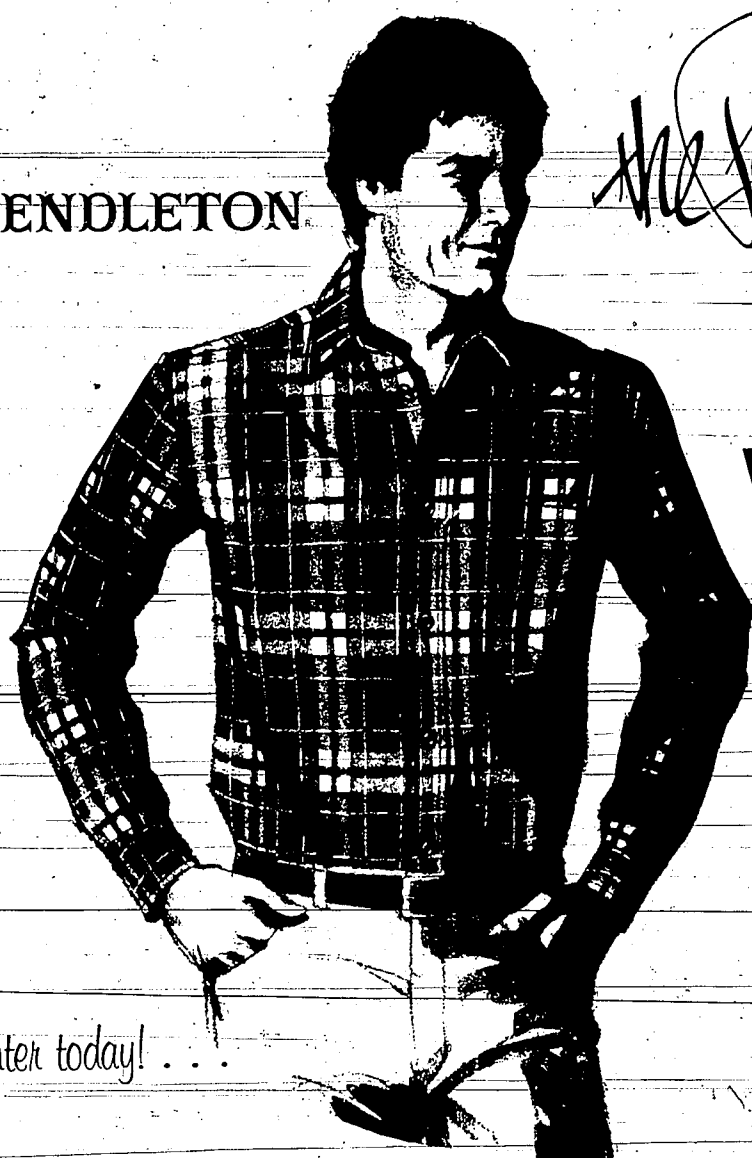
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# World apparently has caught up to U.S. pro golfers

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — A few days ago, Bernhard Langer said the Americans "won all the time."

"We wondered if we'd ever beat them."

But the tide has turned in world professional golf.

The Nissan Cup World Championship is a case in point.

The Europeans held a bulging 18-point lead going into the third round Friday in the inaugural, 72-hole, medal-match play competition. The United States was third and, in a situation that is becoming unhappily familiar for the once-dominant Americans, facing elimination from the title chase.

"There is no doubt that the Americans have a greater depth of talent, that they have more good players on the American tour than anywhere else, but our leading players can compete with anyone," said Langer, a West German who serves as the European team captain.

Examples are plentiful. Langer won the Masters this year. Scott Sandy Lyle won the British Open.

The Europeans broke a quarter-century drought with a victory over the Americans in the Ryder Cup this year.

That was in competition involving 12-man teams.

This season, however, the format doesn't seem to matter.

The U.S. lost to Australia in the finals of the Dunhill Cup. That involved three-man teams from more than a dozen countries.

Last week the U.S. lost to Japan in a head-to-head play in the new ABC Cup. That's nine-man teams.

It's six-man teams. And the result, through two rounds, was similar: the Americans in deep trouble.

Going into Friday's matches — the U.S. vs. Japan, and Europe vs. Australia — Europe held the lead with 39 points, followed by Australia with 21, the U.S. with 20 and Japan with 8.

After three rounds, the two teams with the most points play for the championship.

"It's not good," U.S. team captain Ray Floyd said.

"We know what we must do. Now we just have to go do it."

"We must go out and play our best and play better than the Australians do against the Europeans."

It's the only way the Americans can avoid an 0-4 record in international team competition this year.

# British soccer hooligan gets life term

LONDON (AP) — A 25-year-old soccer hooligan fought furiously with prison officers Friday after being jailed for life for riotous behavior, the first time in Britain that a judge had imposed such a harsh sentence for violence.

Relatives screamed from the public galleries and one man leaped over and shook his fists at detectives as self-employed Londoner, Kevin Whilton, was taken to the cells at the Old Bailey criminal court.

Whilton also was given 10 years, to run concurrently, for grievous bodily harm after a soccer game last Dec. 29 between his favorite team, Chelsea, and visiting Manchester United, two of England's biggest clubs.

Soccer authorities, who have been campaigning to clean up the country's national sport after last season's terrible scenes of fan violence, welcomed the stiff sentence, saying it would "send shock waves around potential troublemakers."

The court heard how Whilton was among 20 men fighting and threatening people who were trying to enter Chelsea's ground before the match against Manchester.

Whilton had claimed he was merely waiting outside the ground with the intention of obtaining a ticket for the game. He also denied going with other fans after the game to a local bar and attacking its manager, 30-year-old Neil Hansen of Kirkland, Wash.

Although Whilton was not the attacker—the court heard—he held Hansen's arms so that the American could not defend himself when another man rammed a beer glass into his face.

"This is the type of behavior which has branded an entire generation of British people in the eyes of the world, as being dangerous and violent and outside the law and bad sports," Judge Michael Argyle said before handing down the life sentence.

He told Whilton, who had previous convictions for soccer violence, "I cannot say when it will be safe to release you."

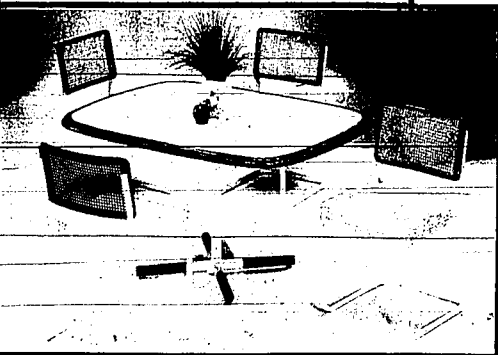
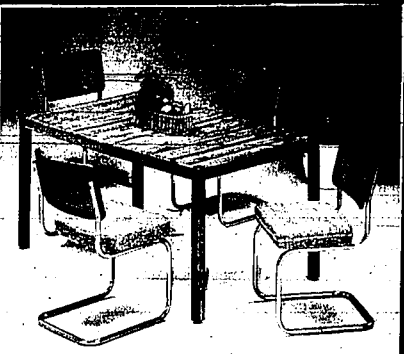
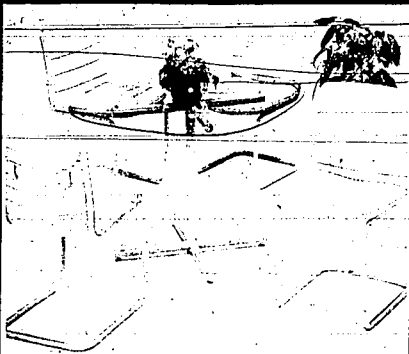
former serviceman who was stationed in Britain, lost four pints of blood in the attack on his face, needed 18 stitches, and almost died. He was hospitalized for five days and was badly scarred.

Hansen had since returned to the United States but came back to Britain to give evidence at the trial, which began in mid-October.

During the trial, Hansen told the jury that one of the soccer fans had shouted at him: "You bloody Americans, coming here and taking English jobs."

Outside the court, Whilton's mother—who had been dragged out screaming and kicking—sobbed hysterically when reporters tried to interview her.

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# Hurricane Carter freed by judge

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge freed Rubin "Hurricane" Carter from prison Friday out of "human decency," rejecting prosecutors' claims that the former middleweight boxing contender remains a "violent, dangerous man" after nearly 20 years behind bars for a 1966 triple murder.

The 40-year-old Carter became a free man shortly before 3 p.m., when U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin granted a writ of habeas corpus, based on his ruling Thursday that Carter's 1977 conviction was based on racism and concealed evidence.

"If my ruling is correct, Mr. Carter's past imprisonment may have been a travesty. To continue it would be even a greater one," Sarokin said.

"Human decency mandates his immediate release," he added.

When the judge read the ruling, Carter smiled broadly and there was applause in the courtroom. Carter embraced his alleged accomplice John Artis and his attorneys.

"Wow, man, wow!" Artis shouted after the ruling. "We finally made it!"

"I really feel like having a blast," Artis added. "It's New Year's already."

Carter was brought to the courthouse in custody, a day after Sarokin issued a surprising 70-page opinion that in effect overturned the ex-fighter's conviction for the 1966 murder of a Paterson bartender and two tavern customers.

"To deny the relief sought would be inconsistent with my own ruling and tender compassion meaningless," Sarokin said.

"I cannot in the face of the conclusions reached in my opinion and the injustices found permit Mr. Carter to spend another day or even an hour in prison, particularly considering

that he has already spent almost 20 in confinement based in part upon a conviction which I have found to be so constitutionally flawed," Sarokin said.

The prosecutors objected to his release and said they would file an appeal in the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals later Friday.

The 40-year-old, at defendant Carter's background, every aspect of his background suggests a man who is a risk to the community," said Ronald Marmo, chief assistant prosecutor for Passaic County.

Marmo charged that Carter had led a lifetime of crime and violence and he said he would produce a report of Carter's mental health, which he called "the most frightening statement you've ever read in a psychiatric report."

"They were frightening to me and I've been a prosecutor for 18 years," Marmo said, adding that Carter has had a prison record "from the time he was a juvenile."

Marmo said prison authorities have said Carter has "grandiose and paranoid delusions."

Myron Beldock, Carter's lawyer, disputed Marmo's allegations and said it would be unreasonable to keep Carter in prison for another day.

"It's not fair. It's 20 years. Mr. Carter should be released immediately," he said.

Beldock noted that Carter was a father, respected member of his community and highly rated boxer at the time of his arrest in 1966.

Carter, wearing street clothes and sporting a full head of hair unlike previous appearances when his head was shaved, was escorted into the courtroom under guard, but without handcuffs or any other restraints at the request of his lawyers.

# King signs 3-year contract with Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Free agent forward Albert King, whose holdout sparked an arbitration ruling that some say blows the lid off the NBA's salary cap, has signed a reported five-year, \$3 million contract with the New Jersey Nets, the club announced Friday.

"It's going to take me a while to get into game shape," King said Friday. "I will work hard and get back into shape. For the last couple of weeks I've been working out twice a day at Ramapo College."

King signed the contract at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday evening, said Nets spokesman Jim Lamparelli. Lamparelli said King practiced with the team Friday morning and should be in uniform for Saturday night's game at home against the Milwaukee Bucks.

King, who has been with New Jersey since entering the professional ranks in 1981, has been offered an offer signed by the New York Knicks last week that called for a three-year deal for \$3 million including a \$1 million signing bonus.

League officials contend the offer violated a salary cap system worked out by the NBA and the players union in the spring of 1984. However, a special arbitrator ruled over the weekend that the offer did not violate the agreement.

But the NBA on Friday appealed the arbitrator's ruling in federal court.

The league's appeal was seen as an attempt to uphold the salary cap rather than get involved in the King bargaining.

Nets president Bernie Mann had said earlier this week he was disappointed with the arbitrator's ruling but said the club would match the bid off the NBA's salary cap.

King, 27, has averaged 15.9 points per game over the last four years.

The contract with the Nets reportedly includes a signing bonus of \$900,000.

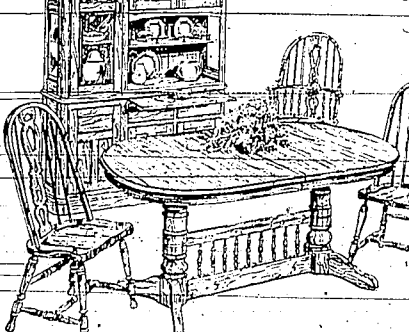
"As far as the salary cap, I tried to stay away from negotiations," King said. "I let my attorneys handle that. But I'm back now with the Nets. It feels good to be back on the court."

The salary cap was an item fought for by NBA Commissioner David Stern as a method for keeping weaker franchise afloat.

Nets Coach Dave Wohl had said the arbitration ruling by NBA Special Master Kingman Brewster opened the door for circumventing the \$4.2 million annual salary cap for each club.

"The rich clubs can offer big bonuses and a \$75,000 salary," Wohl said. "It's going to be tough for some clubs to meet the price of a veteran free agent."

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (API) - Corn futures prices were higher and wheat and soybeans were mixed in trading today on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Table with columns: Grain, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CASH POTATOES, CRUDE OIL, WHEAT, SOYBEANS, CORN.

Commodities

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Today's stocks

Table with columns: Stock, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes Allied Silver, Canadian, Carson, Claxton.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Classified index

- Announcements: 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Special Notices, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price, Chg. Includes Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Tin.

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Table with columns: Stock, Price, Chg. Includes NEW YORK (API) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change.

Idaho mining firms in red for 3rd quarter

BOISE (API) - Sunshine Mining Co. expects to report a \$21 million third-quarter loss next week, and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. earnings fell during its third quarter.

Real estate

- 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Real Estate Wanted, 032 Real Estate Wanted.

Rentals

- 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Auto, Arts & Duplexes, 054 Uniforms, Appliances & Duplexes.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Includes NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Choices narrowed for bottling plant

BOISE (API) - Caldwell, Fruitland and Nyssa, Ore., have been selected as finalists for a soft-drink bottling plant that could employ up to 200 people.

Merchandise

- 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Cameras, 070 Wanted To Buy, 071 Wanted To Trade.

Pennywise Sale advertisement featuring various items like Mattel Barbie, Happy Teddy Bear, Farm Set, Picture Perfect, Smokin Shakers Car, Lego Basic Building Set, Cabbage Patch Totebag, and Real Baby Sleepy.

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SALES MANAGER: Calling on Smith Food King...
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011-Motor Homes

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030-Homes For Sale

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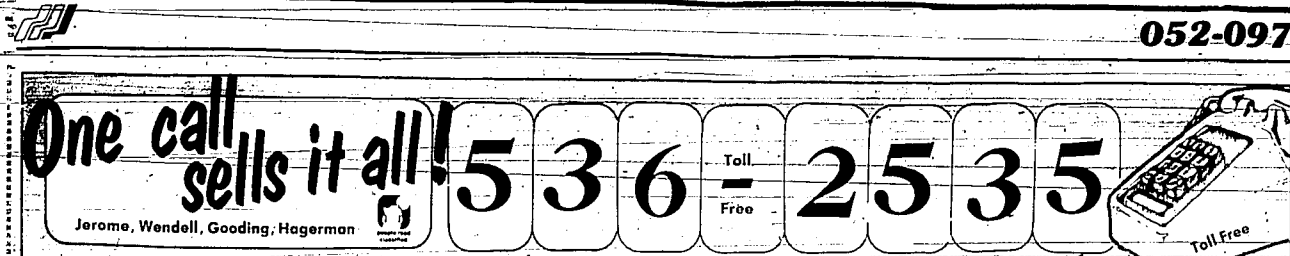
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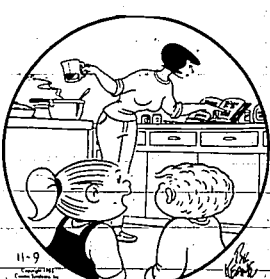
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