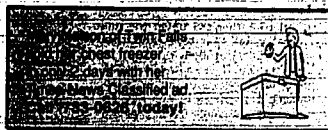


Inside today

Oakley leading A-4 poll — D1



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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 325

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, November 21, 1987

25¢

Gramm-Rudman ax falls as accord reached

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders announced agreement Friday on a two-year, \$76-billion deficit-reduction plan designed to meet the goals of the Gramm-Rudman budget law and reassure jittery financial markets.

Impact — A2

The Reagan-Congress plan leaves some major issues to be settled later, in Congress, when the proposal is transformed into legislation that will have to be passed by House and Senate. Since the pact doesn't bind individual legislators, and some already were sniping at features of the plan, it will take a hard sell by Reagan to get the package through Congress.

Should the deal fail in Congress, the across-the-board cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law will take full effect and force a \$23 billion reduction in spending this budget year. These cuts started taking effect when Reagan signed the order.

The agreement was reached a month after the Oct. 19 Wall Street plunge which shook Washington and prompted 20 days of strenuous negotiations on Capitol Hill between Republican and Democratic legislative leaders and administra-

tion representatives. Until the last minute, Republicans were balking, unwilling to go along with \$23 billion in new taxes over two years.

Despite the agreement calling for spending reductions, tax increases and sales of government assets, Reagan ordered Gramm-Rudman's spending cuts to begin.

Congress was adjourning Friday for a Thanksgiving recess, and leaders planned to move the spending and tax bills to completion in early December.

Part of the agreement is that Con-

gress will send Reagan the enabling legislation all at once — but not necessarily in a single bill. The government is currently operating under a stopgap spending bill that expires on Dec. 16.

The president called the agreement "a blueprint that sends a strong signal both at home and abroad that together we can and will get our deficit under control and keep it that way."

"This agreement is probably not the best deal that could be made, but it is a good, solid beginning."

Reagan said. He said it was "a plan that meets our short-term concerns and while laying the foundation for long-term solutions."

"It is a balanced package. Everybody gives some, nobody gets everything he wants. Not the president, not the Congress, not Democrats nor Republicans," said House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who joined Reagan and other congressional leaders at the White House in making the announcement.

Most of the Gramm-Rudman cuts
• See BUDGET on Page A2



Cheering the Eagles

Fans in the College of Southern Idaho's student section have much to cheer about as the basketball team races down court. The Eagles defeated the Central Washington University Jayvees, 116-49, in the season opener Friday. For details, see Sports Page D1.

Carlucci ousts arms adviser

The Associated Press

A 91-1 winner — A4

WASHINGTON — Incoming Pentagon chief Frank Carlucci has ousted Frank Gaffney, a hardliner distrustful of the Soviet Union, as the Defense Department's top adviser on arms-control policy, administration officials said Friday.

Gaffney will be replaced by Ronald Lehman, the top U.S. negotiator in Geneva for strategic arms reduction talks, sources said. An administration official called Lehman a "good, solid conservative" whose appointment would help take some of the sting out of Gaffney's departure.

"Gaffney was cross-wise with Carlucci and the administration on arms control," said one official, insisting on anonymity. "He is a real hard-liner and his views are not popular."

Another official, who also declined to be named, said, "That's the kind of job where the incumbent has got to have the complete confidence of the secretary. Carlucci would prefer to have someone else in the job."

In another change, the nomination of Fred S. Hoffman to become the Pentagon's chief spokesman also has been scratched at Carlucci's request, a Pentagon source said. He will be replaced by Dan Howard, a White House deputy press secretary who has worked as Carlucci's spokesman for the Na-

tional Security Council, the source added.

Hoffman, the principal deputy spokesman for the past three years, was nominated to be assistant defense secretary for public affairs following the resignation of Robert Sims. It was unclear whether Hoffman would continue to serve as the principal deputy.

The changes became known within hours of Carlucci winning Senate approval, 91-1, to be the nation's 16th secretary of defense. Since January, Carlucci had been President Reagan's national security adviser. Carlucci is expected to be sworn in Monday as the Pentagon's new chief, succeeding Caspar Weinberger.

Gaffney had been nominated in April by Weinberger to be assistant secretary of defense for international security policy to succeed another hardliner, Richard Perle, who had resigned and now is a resident-fellow at the American Enterprise Institute.

Gaffney had been a disciple of Perle and shared his reluctance to enter into agreements with the Soviet Union to sharply curb U.S. nuclear missiles. "The both believed the Kremlin could not be trusted and that the United States must have a strong nuclear defense."

Shultz off to clear up summit detail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz denied Friday negotiations with the Soviets to ban medium-range nuclear weapons were snagged.

"He said" he would meet next Monday and Tuesday in Geneva with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to try to clear away an "immense amount of detail" before next month's superpower summit.

Still, with the summit only 18 days away, the treaty continues to elude the grasp of U.S. and Soviet negotiators. And Shultz did not predict it would be ready in time.

"I hope we can do that," he said. In announcing the Geneva talks, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said "there is no crisis."

He said Shultz had asked Shevardnadze to meet with him and the Soviet "readily agreed."

"The chances are no doubt very good that the agreement will be wrapped up," Redman said. Two key verification issues remain unresolved. One deals with data on Soviet missiles. The other involves inspection of U.S. and Soviet facilities to guard against cheating.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater left open the possibility that the treaty may not be ready when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrives Dec. 7 for three days of talks with President Reagan.

"We can hold a summit without signing one, if that becomes the case," he said. Under questioning from a reporter, Shultz denied that the decision to go to Geneva meant that unexpected pre-summit difficulties had arisen.

"It's not a question of a snag," he said, "it's just a question of the immense amount of detail and things there are to get set in place properly before such an important meeting takes place."

He expressed hope that a missile agreement can be concluded during the Geneva talks.

As Shultz prepared for his fourth meeting with Shevardnadze in less than three months, reports circulated that the Soviet Union is moving closer toward pulling its troops out of Afghanistan.

Redman confirmed the issue along with several other regional problems, including the Iran-Iraq war, would be on Shultz's mind. But he said it was up to the Soviets to make the decision to withdraw the Red Army.

Reagan is expected to pursue the Afghanistan issue with Gorbachev at their White House meetings Dec. 8-10.

U.S., USSR will allow inspections of test sites

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to allow unprecedented inspections of each other's nuclear test sites, and monitoring of several nuclear blasts on each other's territory next year in an attempt to agree on improvements to two treaties constraining underground nuclear explosions, U.S. officials said Friday.

Preparations for the joint monitoring experiments are to be made during a visit by U.S. officials to the Soviet nuclear test site near Semipalatinsk, in south-central Soviet Union, beginning Jan. 7. A week or two later, Soviet specialists will visit the Nevada Test Site, according to Robert Barker, an assistant to the secretary of defense for atomic energy.

The Semipalatinsk visit is the first granted to U.S. government
• See TEST on Page A2

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The Semipalatinsk visit is the first granted to U.S. government
• See TEST on Page A2

Air tragedy draws Idahoans closer, Boise minister declares

The Associated Press

BOISE — A shocking airline disaster that claimed the lives of 14 Idaho residents has resulted in a drawing together of the people of the area, a minister said at a memorial service here Friday.

"As never before, something beautiful is happening among us," said the Rev. Benny C. Boling, First Christian Church, Boise.

He was among speakers at an emotional memorial and thanksgiving service at St. Michael's Episcopal Cathedral here to honor Idaho residents killed Sunday when Continental Airlines Flight 1713 crashed while taking off from Denver's Stapleton Airport. Of the 82 people aboard, 28 were killed.

In Washington, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution extending condolences to the survivors and families of the victims.

The resolution was sponsored by Idaho Senators James McClure and Steve Symms.

Earlier in the day, funeral services were held for two of the victims. Other services are planned for Saturday and next week.

Among those crowding into the cathedral were survivors of the crash, and Boling and other religious leaders called for a day of thanksgiving that they survived.

As the hour-long memorial service ended, all church bells in the city tolled. Flags, which had flown at half-staff since the tragedy, were restored to normal position.

"Our beloved state of Idaho has been stunned and shocked at the tragedy of death, but thrilled and elated at the news of survival," said Boling.

He noted a recent airplane crash at Hailow claimed the lives of a

look at the plane's de-icing procedure and the degree of experience of its crew.

The DC-9 crashed Sunday during takeoff for Boise, Idaho, killing 28 people.

At a press conference held by Continental on Friday, Rudy Kapustin, a consultant for the airline, said there were signs of damage to the plane's left engine, but he concurred with Burnett that the finding was far from conclusive. He said the

damage could have been caused by dirt sucked into the engine after the crash.

Burnett said Thursday night that investigators analyzing the cockpit recording heard sounds which may indicate "a disturbance of air flow through the engine compressor."

In severe cases, he said, that can result in substantial engine damage.

Burnett said Friday it is not
• See CRASH on Page A2

Engine damage among crash clues under examination

The Associated Press

DENVER — Investigators seeking clues to the crash of Continental Flight 1713 said Friday they had found signs of damage to one engine, but could not say for certain when it had occurred.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett said investigators were trying to determine if there was a link between the damage and "engine surging"

heard on recordings of cockpit conversations.

"You can't make too much of this, although it's something we're looking at as significant," Burnett said.

Also under investigation is a condition known as wake turbulence vortex — an intense eddy of air that spins from the wings of large airplanes and in rare instances could be strong enough to flip another plane.

And investigators continued to

Boise television news crew.

"Everyone in our state has been affected this year. We all have known someone who has experienced tragedy. We are grief-stricken at death — but we are overjoyed at survival," he said.

Boling said there are many possible causes for the crash, ranging from pilot error to weather conditions, but no matter what the cause, it must be forgiven.

"Forgiveness of the error is essential to our healing and spiritual well-being," he said. Boling said there has been an outpouring of sympathy and support for crash victims, their families and the survivors. "Our faith in big industry also has been restored," he said, by the compassionate way Continental has dealt with the incident. Even the news media has shown "compassionate restraint for grief
• See RITES on Page A2

Gramm-Rudman cuts would be painful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget cuts imposed on the federal government by the Gramm-Rudman law would force reductions, as one senator put it, as painful as if somebody "dropped a toaster in the bathtub."

At least three areas will feel the effects almost immediately: Medicare, guaranteed student loans and dairy price supports, according to the administration's Office of Management and Budget.

The tax will "fall more slowly with most of the \$23 billion, across the board slashes. Officials at many federal agencies are pushing off permanent reductions in anticipation of a reversal by Congress.

Lawmakers, in effect, have 10 days to change their minds on the Gramm-Rudman cuts by adopting the \$78 billion, two-year deficit reduction package agreed to Friday by congressional leaders and President Reagan.

But congressional approval of the deficit-reduction pact that would supersede the Gramm-Rudman cuts is by no means certain. Some Republicans prefer the automatic budget cuts — 8.6 percent in domestic programs and 10.5 percent in military programs — to the \$9 billion in taxes of the compromise.

Here are some of the most immediate effects of the automatic cuts ordered Friday by President Reagan:

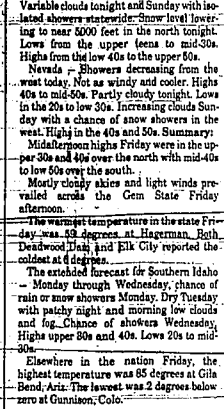
- Medicare payments to hospitals are being reduced 2.3 percent after Friday. The law limits the annual reduction in Medicare, the federal health care insurance program for people aged 65 and older. It exempts Medicaid, the federal-state program for the needy.
- The Department of Agriculture's dairy price support program will drop by 6.5 percent. The price for milk is dropping from \$11.10 per hundredweight to \$10.20. Prices paid for cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk are dropping by the same margin.
- Cash payments for other crops will also be reduced by 8.5 percent, but not unless the automatic cuts stand when the sign-up period rolls around for those programs.
- The origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans made after Oct. 20 will increase on the average loan of \$2,400 from \$120 to \$132. The interest rate subsidy to banks making the loans will be reduced by a quarter percent.
- Cuts would not take effect in other education programs until the start of the 1988-89 academic year next fall.
- If Congress rejects the compromise announced by Reagan on Friday and the Gramm-Rudman cuts are allowed to stand, more automatic belt-tightening will ripple through the government.
- The cuts "may hit them about the same as if somebody dropped a toaster in a bathtub," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., warned in an earlier plea to avoid the Gramm-Rudman cuts.
- Chiles and the staff of his committee offered 15 examples of Gramm-Rudman's automatic impact:
- The Federal Aviation Administration would be unable to fill 1,100 new air traffic controller slots authorized by Congress earlier. The Department of Transportation officials said Friday that a new class of controllers would begin as scheduled on Dec. 4.
- However, if the department is forced to absorb across-the-board reductions on an extended basis, "we would literally have a disaster on our hands," the acting transportation secretary, James Burnley, warned earlier this week.
- The U.S. Customs Service's helicopter program for intercepting drug smugglers could have 20 cut over a seven day week, 24 hours a day — down to five days a week, eight hours a day.
- Two-thirds of the 2,400 new positions authorized under the migration bill that took effect this year would go unfilled.
- President Reagan has exempted personnel accounts in the Pentagon budget, thus most of the burden falls on maintenance and weapons procurement accounts. Flying hours for Air Force, Marine and Navy flyers would be cut back to 1980 levels. Steaming time for Navy ships would be cut by 29 percent.
- Space shuttle operations and work on the manned space station would be checked, jeopardizing the goal of resuming shuttle launches in 1988.
- The Gramm-Rudman cuts could force major layoffs in State Department personnel and a hiring freeze and one-day-a-month furloughs for most employees.
- The National Institutes of Health would be able to offer 3,300 fewer research grants.
- And, the cuts would result in the loss of thousands of new construction units for elderly and low income individuals.

Today's weather

Cloudy, chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of light rain. Clouds decreasing tonight with patches of fog forming. Highs near 50. Lows 25 to 30. Light winds. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs near 50.
Chama Springs and Wood River Valley:
Today, mostly cloudy. Chance of light rain. Local freezing rain colder valleys. Highs 40s. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Patches of fog forming. Lows 15 to 20. Sun, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Partly cloudy today with isolated showers developing, mainly in the west. Variable clouds tonight and Sunday with isolated showers and drizzle. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the upper teens to mid-30s. Highs from the low 40s to the upper 50s.
Nevada — Showers decreasing from the west today. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of snow showers in the west. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Summary: Mild to warm today. Highs in the 40s to 50s and 40s over the north with mid-40s to low 50s over the south.
Mostly cloudy skies and light winds prevailed across the Gem State Friday afternoon.
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 53 degrees at Hagerman. Both Deadwood, Ida., and Elk City reported the coldest at 44 degrees.
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, chance of rain or snow showers Monday. Dry Tuesday with patchy night and morning low clouds and fog. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs upper 50s and 40s. Lows 20s to mid-30s.
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 2 degrees below zero at Gustine, Cal.

REGIONAL WEATHER



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday night, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
I-84 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet. Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet, icy spots. Riggin-Whitford Hill, dry. Grangeville-Lewiston, wet. Lewiston-Macovee, dry. Weiser-Orion, line, dry.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor.
Kanas City 47, 27
Portland Ore 60, 43
St. Louis 40, 29
SALT LAKE CITY 50, 23
Cheyenne 45, 12
MCCONAUGHLIN 41, 13
MILWAUKEE 29, 22
SEATTLE 64, 39
WASHINGTON 30, 42
MINNAPOLIS 45, 24
BOSTON 53, 28
PHOENIX 67, 53
SAN ANTONIO 61, 37
PORTLAND ME 42, 32

National

City	High	Low	Wind
Albuquerque	47	27	16
Boston	44	42	10
Chicago	40	36	10
Dallas	50	36	10
Denver	56	27	10
Des Moines	38	22	10
Detroit	31	28	10
Houston	64	73	10
Indianapolis	54	29	10

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Tax hike to hit upper-income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$9 billion deficit-reduction tax increase endorsed Friday by President Reagan and congressional leaders is expected to be felt mainly by telephone users, upper-income individuals and corporations.

Those provisions were central elements of separate tax-increase bills passed by the House and by the Senate Finance Committee last month. Senior tax-writers said they expect the final version of the tax increase will be drawn from the most acceptable parts of the two bills.

Budget

Continued from Page A1, will not be felt immediately, as federal agencies were already juggling accounts to avoid major disruptions such as furloughs or layoffs. Part of the agreement is that Reagan would minimize the impact of the Gramm-Rudman cuts while the necessary enabling legislation is being processed.

Some of the Gramm-Rudman cuts, including an 8.5 percent drop in dairy price supports and a 2.3 percent cut in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals, were being implemented as soon as Reagan signed the order.

However, if the deficit-reduction agreement is enacted, the Gramm-Rudman cuts would be canceled and programs would be restored.

The agreement would reduce the deficit in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, by \$30.2 billion, to about \$139.7 billion, based on congressional estimates. Both the administration and congressional estimates show the deficit shooting up from last year's \$148 billion if no action is taken.

In fiscal 1989, the deficit would be reduced by nearly \$46 billion.

To accomplish that, the plan calls for legislation to:

- Raise taxes \$9 billion this year and \$14 billion next year. The negotiators agreed they would not touch income tax rates.
- Increase fees for some government services, and increase enforcement of current tax laws.
- Restrain military and domestic spending increases, including \$2 billion cut this year—Medicare—and \$900 million from farm price supports. This year's Pentagon outlays would be held to \$285.4 billion, \$12 billion less than Reagan requested.
- Sell billions of dollars of government assets, possibly including the refinancing of rural electric cooperative loans.

Although many decisions on the specific cutbacks would be left for the upcoming legislation, the negotiators agreed not to reduce cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients or other pensioners.

When translated into legislation and enacted, the pact would replace the Gramm-Rudman cuts, which under the law cut \$23 billion — half from domestic programs and half from the military, Social Security, welfare, veterans programs and military pay are exempted from those cuts.

At an earlier service for Richard "Dick" Cook, 51, Boise, a supervising insurance, the Rev. Fred Venable of First United Methodist Church, urged people to live their lives in such a way that if they are to die suddenly, they will be prepared.

"He was ready. He lived his life in a spirit of readiness," Venable said to Cook. "It is important how we live, not how long we live. He took his place in life and made it more beautiful."

Other funeral services were planned for Saturday and Monday, Monday, a memorial service is planned at Melba, a small southwestern Idaho farm community hit hard by the deaths of three residents. They were among 10 people involved with Future Farmers of America work flying back to Boise after an FFA convention.

Services were held Friday at Melba for one of the students, cheerleader and student leader Sherry Nelson, 18. At Emmery, Wash., services were held for another student, Janine Ledgerwood, 17.

The third victim from Melba was Tami Daniel, 26, wife of FFA chapter advisor David Daniel, who survived the crash.

MOVING AUCTION

Real Estate • Antiques • Vehicles • Guns • Household • Collectables
For details see Classified Auction Section

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Crash

Continued from Page A1
known yet when in the flight the engine began "burping." He said such "compressor stalls" can be caused by water, slush or bird turbulence.

The aviation safety investigators will examine records of wind at Stapleton International Airport to determine how much of a role turbulence might have played in the crash.

Kaputinin said the wake turbulence vortex remains in the air for several minutes after planes land and take off, and can be moved by air currents.

Investigators also continued to look into the allegations of some passengers that the plane's wings were covered with ice and snow at the time of takeoff.

Robert Linck, 60, of Green Pond, N.J., who survived the crash, told reporters Friday he saw ice and snow on the wings at the time of takeoff.

But Burnett said other witnesses, including a pilot awaiting takeoff on a nearby plane, said the wings were clear.

Continental officials have said the plane was de-iced 23 minutes before takeoff.

Correction

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, "The Sound of Music" film will not come to the Magic Valley until Dec. 2-3 instead of next week, as reported yesterday in the Friday Special section of The Times-News.

The film will be shown in Twin Falls the 2 & 8 p.m. and in Jerome Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

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DEFICIT REDUCTION

Automatic Cuts Under Gramm-Rudman
Total FY '88: \$23 billion

MILITARY: \$11.5 billion
(10.5% of military spending)

DOMESTIC: \$11.5 billion
(8.5% of domestic spending)

Final Deficit Reduction Pact
Total FY '88: \$30 billion
Total FY '89: \$46 billion

Tax increases would account for \$9 billion in FY '88 and \$14 billion in FY '89.

Areas where cuts are likely include:

- Farm price supports
- Medicare

Areas exempt from cuts include:

- Social Security
- Welfare
- Veterans programs
- Federal pension programs

AP

Briefly

Searcy enters innocent plea

REXBURG (AP) — Barrington Eugene Searcy, who arrest late last summer ended a two-month manhunt for the killer of an Ashton grocery store owner, has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder and robbery charges.

Searcy, 21, entered the plea Friday before 7th District Judge H. Royald George. George declined to authorize bail and set a March 7 trial for the REXBURG man.

Ten days ago, Searcy was bound over to district court for the murder of Teresa Rice, 32, of Chester as she was closing up the grocery store she and her husband ran in Ashton. If convicted, Searcy could be sentenced to death.

Symposium: U.S. image hurt

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States' increased willingness to use force to solve problems in Third World countries is hurting America's image in the Middle East, an editor of an Arab publication says.

"America has become un-American as far as people in the Middle East are concerned," said Mohammed Halaj, editor of "Palestine Perspective" in Washington D.C.

Halaj, one of three Arab speakers at a symposium on "The Arab Perspective on the U.S. Role in the Middle East" at the University of Idaho Thursday, said the "new right" in the United States in the past eight years has become less sensitive to Third World countries and issues.

Judge orders landfill shut

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 7th District Court judge has ordered Bingham County to close the McDonaldville landfill by mid-December.

The order by Judge James C. Herndon came as an offshoot from a \$1 million damage suit filed against the county by the owners of a section of land adjacent to the dump.

County officials have made arrangements to open an alternate site northeast of Blackfoot; but are still waiting for a permit from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Commissioner Dale Arave said.

The attack on the landfill was launched by Roland and Carolyn Winberg, who went before the county because of refuse from the six-year-old dump was overwhelming the neighboring 640 acres they have farmed since 1969.

Ag director to visit Japan

CALDWELL (AP) — State Agriculture Director Richard Rush leaves this week on a 10-day trip to Japan, hoping to expand markets for Idaho products.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the trip here Friday, speaking to an international business workshop at College of Idaho. The governor said the promotional effort comes at a particularly good time. The next year will be one of both challenges and opportunities for economic growth, he said.

"Without question, our economic viability is very closely tied to our ability to secure international markets for our natural resource-based industries, and most obviously, our diverse agricultural and food products," the governor said.

Bid opening set for Idaho 75

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Transportation opens bids here Tuesday for a major road improvement project in central Idaho, rebuilding 17 miles of Idaho 75 between Stanley and Challis.

Highway engineers estimate the contract at about \$5 million. The work will rebuild a section of highway along the Salmon River first constructed nearly 40 years ago. The work stretches from the junction of Idaho 75 and U.S. 93 to where the east fork of the Salmon crosses Idaho 75.

Lewiston official resigns

LEWISTON (AP) — Richard Baltazor, the assistant city manager for administrative services, has announced his resignation in the wake of controversy over failure to obtain a master's degree required for the job.

The resignation, announced Thursday, is effective Jan. 16. Baltazor is the city's chief labor negotiator who spearheaded a cost-saving self-insurance plan.

City Manager Robert L. Kanbel said no decision has been made about filling the position, created as part of a city reorganization he instituted last year.

School officials: Speed up levy process

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho should try to equalize public school support between districts — but not sacrifice some programs to provide more money to others, school district officials say.

"We must not sacrifice any program now in place to provide additional funding for another," said Ed Davis, assistant superintendent of the Boise School District.

Davis and other district officials appeared before a legislative committee studying school support.

Most of the school officials acknowledged the present support distribution formula is not entirely fair, and urged at least a study of the disparities.

"It is an advantage to a district to be small," said Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow. Because of the way state support is based, small districts have no incentives to consolidate, and in fact benefit from

remaining small.

"We don't need that many districts," Snow said, noting several small districts in his area have studied — but — rejected — consolidation efforts. He said consolidation would not lower the overall cost much, but would allow an expanded curriculum.

Snow and other superintendents urged the committee to change a school tax levy law, allowing districts to reach the maximum allowable levy sooner.

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Under questioning from Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Engle, Snow and other district officials acknowledged that would mean a property tax increase.

But Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said in the long run, that would mean lower property taxes. He said districts would not be forced to ask

for overrides or supplemental levies every year.

Snow said his district is one with low property values and a low tax rate. The result is that the district has had to ask patrons to approve a supplemental levy of at least \$620,000 in each of the last three years.

Davis said the Legislature should try for a goal of equity and adequacy. But he said lawmakers should not try to create equity between districts, but rather make certain that all school funding is adequate.

Davis said Idaho school funding generally ranks very low compared with other parts of the country. He said the Beaverton, Ore., school district, a Portland suburb, has a budget of about \$89 million per year. The Boise district, with the same 21,500 students, has a budget of about \$60 million.

Dan Mabe, Meridian District,

said there is a great inequity in the maintenance and operational budgets allowed each district. He suggested some form of law change to help operate classroom buildings for districts with heavy debts and tax loads.

A statement sent to the hearing by the Coeur d'Alene School District also supported changes in the equalization formula, if extra money is put into the support effort. But the district noted that any changes should not cut funding for any district.

"... we do not feel any district can afford to lose or receive less funding than what they are currently receiving."

"Changes which cause a redistribution of existing dollars during a time when dollars are short will cause some school districts to gain dollars and some to lose dollars. If no new dollars are available to support the changes that might be developed from these studies it would be difficult for us to support those changes," the statement said.

It was signed by assistant superintendent Tom Vopat and acting superintendent Doug Cresswell.

Council shows opposition to plan by UP to shut down Idaho offices

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council has joined a growing bloc in formally opposing the Union Pacific Railroad's plan to shut down its Idaho freight offices.

Council members, following the lead set by Bannock County earlier this month, said the move would have a drastic effect on a city economy that is already in the dumps.

Officials estimated that the railroad's proposal would cost the city dozens of jobs and a yearly payroll of \$1.2 million, and union leaders charged that statewide as many as 100 jobs throughout the economy could disappear if the railroad was allowed to contract its Idaho operations. Railroad officials said the impact would be only 39 jobs

statewide.

— Union Pacific, which won state approval to close 17 one-man freight offices two years ago in a plan to regionalize the service in the state, now wants to shut down the remaining offices and funnel all freight-agency service through its center in St. Louis.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing on the railroad proposal for next month in Pocatello. But in reviewing its earlier decision allowing the closure of the 17 one-man offices, the commission found that the railroad was providing it incomplete information on some issues and ignoring its directive to maintain offices in Boise, Emmett and

Weiser.

The commission said then that the Union Pacific had not demonstrated that a distant agent can effectively redirect a local train crew to switch a car located in Idaho.

While some contend the railroad has corrected that problem, there are still unanswered questions on whether shippers are comfortable with the current system, according to Commission Chairman Perry Swisher.

The city council agreed, arguing that the two-year-old regional concept fills a definite need which could not be met if rail customers were forced to do business via telephone with a remote national service center 1,600-plus miles away.

Utility rate case goes before court

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. takes its bid for a major rate increase before the Idaho Supreme Court here Dec. 2.

The utility's appealing a Public Utilities Commission ruling that trimmed all but \$1.9 million from a rate increase request that originally was \$84.2 million, the largest in the company's history.

The argument centers on whether the PUC was correct in refusing to allow Idaho Power to charge ratepayers for some of its investment in "Valley II," a northern Nevada coal-fired generating plant. The PUC ruled that since electricity

from the plant is not needed, because the Northwest is in a power surplus, ratepayers should not be charged.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Friday he will personally argue the case before the Supreme Court.

"This is an important case, not only because large sums of money are at stake for ratepayers, but also

because of the legal principle involved," Jones said.

"When a utility makes an imprudent decision on building surplus capacity, ratepayers should not have to pay the tab. It is extremely unfair to ratepayers to automatically require an unneeded generating plant to be placed into the rate base," he said.



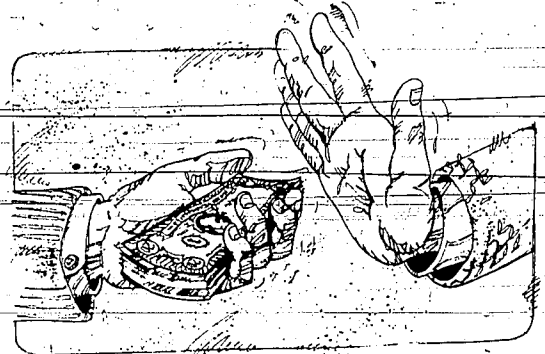
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Gramm-Rudman cuts would be painful

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget cuts imposed on the federal government by the Gramm-Rudman law would force reductions, as one senator put it, as painful as "if someone dropped a toaster in the bathtub."

At least three areas will feel the effects almost immediately: Medicare, guaranteed student loans and dairy price supports, according to the administration's Office of Management and Budget.

But the ax will fall more slowly with most of the \$23 billion, across-the-board slashes. Officials at many federal agencies are puffing off permanent reductions in anticipation of a reversal by Congress.

Lawmakers, in effect, have 10 days to change their minds on the Gramm-Rudman cuts by adopting the \$76 billion, two-year deficit reduction package agreed to Friday by congressional leaders and President Reagan.

But congressional approval of the deficit-reduction pact that would supersede the Gramm-Rudman cuts is by no means certain. Some Republicans prefer the automatic budget cuts — 8.5 percent in domestic programs and 10.5 percent in military programs — to the \$9 billion in taxes of the compromise pact.

Here are some of the most im-

mediate effects of the automatic cuts ordered Friday by President Reagan:

- Medicare payments to hospitals are being reduced 2.3 percent after Friday. The law limits the annual reduction in Medicare, the federal health care insurance program for people aged 65 and older. It exempts Medicaid, the federal-state program for the needy.
- The Department of Agriculture's dairy price support program will drop by 8.5 percent. The price for milk is dropping from \$11.10 per hundredweight to \$10.20. Prices for cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk are dropping by the same margin.
- Cash payments for other crops will also be reduced by 8.5 percent, but not unless the automatic cuts stand when the sign-up period rolls around for those programs.

The origination fee for Guaranteed Student Loans made after Oct. 22 will increase on the average from \$2,400 from \$120 to \$138. The interest rate subsidy to banks making the loans will be reduced by a quarter percent.

Cuts would not take effect in other education programs until the start of the 1988-89 academic year next fall.

If Congress rejects the compromise announced by Reagan on Friday and the Gramm-Rudman cuts are allowed to stand, more automatic belt-tightening will ripple through the government.

The cuts may hit them about the same as if someone dropped a toaster in a bathtub, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawler Chiles, D-Fla., warned in an earlier plea to avoid the Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Chiles and the staff of his committee offered a number of examples of Gramm-Rudman's ultimate impact:

- The Federal Aviation Administration would be unable to fill 1,100 new air traffic controller slots authorized by Congress earlier. The Department of Transportation officials said Friday that a new class of controllers would begin as scheduled on Dec. 4.
- However, if the department is forced to absorb the across-the-board reductions on an extended basis, "we would literally have a disaster on our hands," the acting transportation secretary, James Burnley, warned earlier this week.
- The U.S. Customs Service's helicopter program for intercepting drug smugglers could have to cut operations — recently expanded to seven days a week, 24 hours a day — down to five days a week, eight

hours a day.

- Two-thirds of the 2,400 new positions authorized under the immigration bill that took effect this year would go unfilled.
- President Reagan has exempted personal accounts in the Pentagon budget, thus most of the burden falls on maintenance and weapons procurement accounts. Flying hours for Air Force, Marine and Navy flyers would be cut back to 1980 levels. Steaming time for Navy ships could be cut by 20 percent.
- Space shuttle operations and work on the manned space station would be checked, jeopardizing the goal of resuming shuttle launches in 1988.
- The Gramm-Rudman cuts could force major layoffs in State Department personnel and a hiring freeze and one-day-a-month furloughs for most FBI employees.
- The National Institutes of Health would be able to offer 3,300 fewer research grants.
- And, the cuts would result in the loss of thousands of new construction units for elderly and low income individuals.

Tax hike to hit upper-income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$9 billion deficit-reduction tax increase endorsed Friday — by President Reagan and congressional leaders — is expected to be felt mainly by telephone users, upper-income individuals and corporations.

Those provisions were central elements of separate tax-increase bills passed by the House and the Senate Finance Committee last month. Senate tax writers said they expect the final version of the tax increase will be drawn from the most acceptable parts of the two bills.

Neither bill contains — and there is little support in Congress for — any tinkering with the newly reduced individual and corporate income tax rates. Nor is there any effort to delay the final installment of the individual tax-rate reduction scheduled to take effect Jan. 1.

The Senate Finance Committee proposal would raise taxes by about \$11.5 billion in 1988, which means the panel would have to wipe out about \$2.6 billion of the tax increase it already has recommended.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

will not be felt immediately, as federal agencies were already juggling accounts to avoid major disruptions such as furloughs or layoffs. Part of the agreement is that Reagan would minimize the impact of the Gramm-Rudman cuts while the necessary enabling legislation is being produced.

Some of the Gramm-Rudman cuts, including an 8.5 percent drop in dairy price supports and a 2.3 percent cut in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals, were being implemented as soon as Reagan signed the order.

However, if the deficit-reduction agreement is enacted, the Gramm-Rudman cuts would be canceled and programs would be restored.

The agreement would reduce the deficit in fiscal 1988, which began Oct. 1, by \$30.2 billion, to about \$149.7 billion; based on congressional estimates. Both the administration and congressional estimates show the deficit shooting up from last year's \$148 billion if no action is taken.

In fiscal 1989, the deficit would be reduced by nearly \$46 billion.

To accomplish that, the plan calls for legislation to:

- Raise taxes \$9 billion this year and \$14 billion next year. The negotiators agreed they would not touch income tax rates.
- Increase fees for some government services, and increase enforcement of current tax law.
- Restrain military and domestic spending increases, including \$2 billion cut this year from Medicare and \$900 million from farm price supports. This year's Pentagon outlays would be held to \$288.4 billion, \$12 billion less than Reagan requested.
- Sell billions of dollars of government assets, possibly including the refinancing of rural electric cooperative loans.

DEFICIT REDUCTION
Automatic Cuts Under Gramm-Rudman

Total FY '88: \$23 billion

AMTITARY: \$11.5 billion
(10.5% of military spending)

DOMESTIC: \$11.5 billion
(8.5% of domestic spending)

Final Deficit Reduction Pact

Total FY '88: \$30 billion
Total FY '89: \$46 billion

Tax increases would account for \$9 billion in FY '88 and \$14 billion in FY '89.

Areas where cuts are likely include:

- Farm price supports
- Medicare

Areas exempt from cuts include:

- Social Security
- Welfare
- Veterans programs
- Federal pension programs

Today's weather

Cloudy, chance of rain

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, mostly cloudy. Slight chance of light rain. Clouds decreasing tonight with patches of fog forming. Highs near 50. Lows 45 to 50. Light winds. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, mostly cloudy. Chance of light rain. Light rain in cold valleys. Highs 40s. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Patches of fog forming. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Partly cloudy today with isolated showers developing, mainly in the west. Variable clouds tonight and Sunday with isolated showers statewide. Snow level lowering to near 8000 feet in the north tonight. Low in the 30s to upper 40s. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of snow showers in the west. High in the 40s and 50s. Summary: Mid-afternoon high Friday were in the upper 30s and 40s over the north with mid-40s 50s over the south.

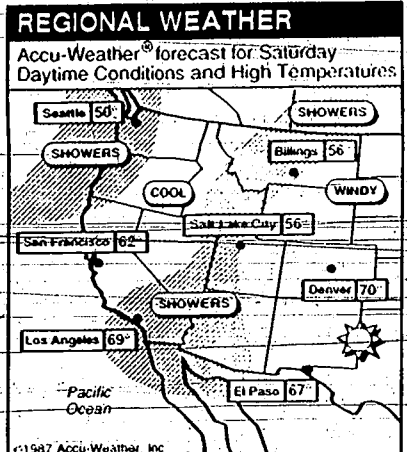
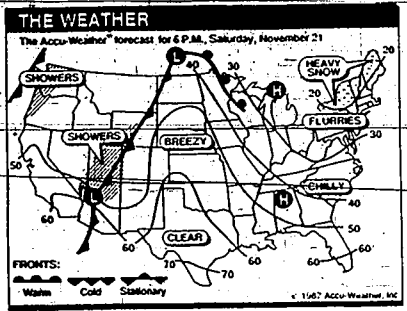
Nevada — Showers decreasing from the west today. Not as windy and cooler. Highs 40s to mid-50s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 30s to 40s. Increasing clouds Sunday with a chance of snow showers in the west. High in the 40s and 50s. Summary: Mid-afternoon high Friday were in the upper 30s and 40s over the north with mid-40s 50s over the south.

Mostly cloudy skies and light winds prevailed across the Gem State Friday afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 63 degrees at Hagerman. Both Diamond Lake and Elk City reported the coldest at degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, chance of rain or snow showers Monday. Dry Tuesday with patchy night and morning low clouds and fog. Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs upper 30s and 40s. Lows 20s to mid-30s.

Forecasters in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at (Tulsa) Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 2 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday night, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Orangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-Orgon line, dry.

Interstate 90 — Fork to July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kootenai, wet; Kootenai-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Dry.

Idaho 75 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; rocks on road; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, rocks on road; Idaho City-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor, rocks on the road.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana line, broken snow floor.

Idaho 81 — Dry.

Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass; broken snow floor.

Idaho 78 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 16 — Dry.

U.S. 30 — McCallman-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

National

Area	Max	Min	Pop	Temp
Albuquerque	48	36	10	48
Atlanta	52	37	10	52
Boston	31	24	61	31
Chicago	31	24	61	31
Dallas	66	36	10	66
Denver	48	27	10	48
Des Moines	31	22	10	31
Houston	67	29	64	67
Los Angeles	83	73	10	83
Memphis	37	24	10	37
Minneapolis	34	20	10	34

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Idaho	A3	Obituaries	B2	World	A8

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director

The circulation phone is between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Buhl-Castelfield
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
Twin Falls and other areas

News Stephen Hargen, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-4931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-4936.

Advertising Mike Hargen, advertising director

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Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop	Temp
Boise	43	27	10	43
Idaho Falls	40	25	10	40
Lewiston	40	25	10	40
Portland, Ore.	60	43	10	60
San Francisco	61	53	10	61
Seattle	50	35	10	50
Billings	56	40	10	56
Denver	70	50	10	70
El Paso	67	50	10	67

Mail Information

The Times-News is published daily at 123 West St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News is published daily, except on Sundays, and is published pursuant to Section 405 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notice will be published.

Test

Continued from Page A1

officials, although three U.S. members of Congress and 14 scientists associated with an independent U.S. environmental group traveled to the border of the Soviet test site in September.

Similarly, no Soviet officials have been allowed to tour the Nevada installation operated by the Department of Energy (DOE).

At least one nuclear test in each country, and perhaps two, will be monitored in the experiments tentatively set for the month of May.

The agreement was the first substantive achievement of U.S. Soviet discussions on nuclear testing that began in Geneva Nov. 9 after a long dispute between the Reagan administration and the Soviet Union over continuing underground nuclear tests.

The accord was reached as the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence released a lengthy criticism of the administration's position on nuclear tests and its approach to the two treaties in question, the Threshold Test Ban Treaty of 1974 and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty of 1976.

The administration asserts that nuclear tests are essential to maintaining and improving the U.S. nuclear weapons arsenal. The Soviets lack a ban on all nuclear tests, a position that is aimed in part at limiting U.S. research on weapons for ballistic missile defense.

Rites

Continued from Page A1

and sensitive reserve for tragedy," he said.

The Rt. Rev. David B. Birney, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho, urged everyone to remember "all that was good and noble in this tragedy."

Elder Grant Ipson, regional representative for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, quoted the 24th Psalm, which says nothing can separate people from the love of Christ, even death.

"Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted," quoted the Rev. Mark Schumacher, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Idaho.

"Through these days of devastation, bring us a realization of the time left for all of us," said

the Rev. Arvin Luchs, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church of Boise.

Dr. Daniel Stern, Congregation of Ahavath Beth-Israel, Boise, said the victims will not be forgotten because their survivors can draw upon the strength of their good deeds.

"At an earlier service for Richard 'Dick' Cook, 51, Boise, a supervisor for the state Department of Insurance, the Rev. Fred Venable of First United Methodist Church, urged people to live their lives in such a way that if they are to die suddenly, they will be prepared.

"He was ready. He lived his life in a spirit of readiness. Venable said of Cook. 'It is important how well we live, not how long we live. He took his place in life and made it more beautiful.'"

Other funeral services were planned for Saturday and Monday. Monday, a memorial service is

planned at Melba, a small southwestern Idaho farm community hit hard by the deaths of three residents. They were among 10 people involved with Future Farmers of America, work lying back to Boise after an FFA convention.

Services were held Friday at Melba for one of the students, cheerleader and student leader Sherry Nelson, 18. At Pomeroy, Wash., services were held for another student, Janine Ledgerwood, 17.

The third victim from Melba was Tami Daniel, 26, wife of FFA chapter advisor David Daniel, who survived the crash.

MOVING AUCTION

Real Estate - Antiques - Vehicles - Guns - Household - Collectibles

for details see Classified Auction Section

Crash

Continued from Page A1

known yet when in the flight the engine began burping." He said such compressor stalls can be caused by water splash or air disturbances.

Kapustin said investigators will examine records of wind at Stapleton International Airport to determine how much of a role turbulence might have played in the crash.

Kapustin said the wake turbulence vortex remained in the air for several minutes after planes land and take off, and can be moved by air currents.

Investigators also continued to look into the allegations of some passengers that the plane's wings were covered with ice and snow at the time of takeoff.

Robert Linck, 60, of Green Pond, Neb., who was in the crowd of airport porters Friday he saw ice and snow on the wings at the time of takeoff.

But Burnett said other witnesses, including a pilot awaiting takeoff on a nearby plane, said the wings were clear.

Continental officials have said the plane was de-iced 38 minutes before takeoff.

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Briefly

Searcy enters innocent plea

REXBURG (AP) — Barryington Eugene Searcy, who arrested late last summer ended a two-month manhunt for the killer of an Ashton grocery store owner, has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder and robbery charges.

Searcy, 21, entered the plea Friday before 7th District Judge H. Reynold George. George declined to authorize bail and set a March 7 trial for the REXBURG man.

Ten days ago, Searcy was bound over to district court for the murder of Terean Rice, 32, of Chester as she was closing up the grocery store she and her husband ran in Ashton. If convicted, Searcy could be sentenced to death.

Symposium: U.S. image hurt

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States' increased willingness to use force to solve problems in Third World countries is hurting America's image in the Middle East, an editor of an Arab publication says.

"America has become un-American as far as people in the Middle East are concerned," said Mohammed Halaj, editor of "Palestine Perspective" in Washington D.C.

Halaj, one of three Arab speakers at a symposium on "The Arab Perspective on the U.S. Role in the Middle East" at the University of Idaho Thursday, said the "new right" in the United States in the past eight years has become less sensitive to Third World countries and issues.

Judge orders landfill shut

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 7th District Court judge has ordered Bingham County to close the McDonaldville landfill by mid-December.

The order by Judge James C. Herndon came as an offshoot from a \$1 million damage suit filed against the county by the owners of a section of land adjacent to the dump.

County officials have made arrangements to open an alternate site northeast of Blackfoot, but are still waiting for a permit from the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Commissioner Dale Arave said.

The attack on the landfill was launched by Roland and Carolyn Wisberg, who went before the county because refuse from the six-year-old dump was overwhelming the neighboring 640 acres they have farmed since 1969.

Ag director to visit Japan

CALDWELL (AP) — State Agriculture Director Richard Rush leaves this week on a 10-day trip to Japan, hoping to expand markets for Idaho products.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the trip here Friday, speaking to an international business workshop at College of Idaho.

The governor said the promotional effort comes at a particularly good time. The next year will be one of both challenges and opportunities for economic growth, he said.

"Without question, our economic viability is very closely tied to our ability to secure international markets for our natural resource-based industries, and most obviously, our diverse agricultural and food products," the governor said.

Bid opening set for Idaho 75

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Transportation opens bids here Tuesday for a major road improvement project in central Idaho, rebuilding 17 miles of Idaho 75 between Stanley and Challis.

Highway engineers estimate the contract at about \$5 million. The work will rebuild a section of highway along the Salmon River first constructed nearly 40 years ago. The work stretches from the junction of Idaho 75 and U.S. 83 to where the east fork of the Salmon crosses Idaho 75.

Lewiston official resigns

LEWISTON (AP) — Richard Baltazor, the assistant city manager for administrative services, has announced his resignation in the wake of controversy over failure to obtain a master's degree required for the job.

The resignation, announced Thursday, is effective Jan. 16. Baltazor is the city's chief labor negotiator who spearheaded a cost-saving self-insurance plan.

City Manager Robert L. Knabel said no decision has been made about filling the position, created as part of a city reorganization he instituted last year.

School officials: Speed up levy process

BOISE (AP) — The state of Idaho should try to equalize public school support between districts — but not sacrifice some programs to provide more money to others, school district officials say.

"We must not sacrifice any program now in place to provide additional funding for another," said Ed Davis, assistant superintendent of the Boise School District.

Davis and other district officials appeared before a legislative committee studying school support.

Most of the school officials acknowledged the present support distribution formula is not entirely fair, and urged at least a study of the disparities.

"It is an advantage to a district to be small," said Twin Falls Superintendent Carl Snow. Because of the way state support is based, small districts have no incentives to consolidate, and in fact benefit from

remaining small.

"We don't need that many districts," Snow said, noting several small districts in his area have studied but rejected consolidation efforts. He said consolidation would not lower the overall cost much, but would allow an expanded curriculum.

Snow and other superintendents urged the committee to change a school tax levy law, allowing districts to reach the maximum allowable levy sooner.

As it is now, Snow said, his district won't reach the maximum levy for six years.

Under questioning from Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, Snow and other district officials acknowledged that would mean a property-tax increase.

But Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, said in the long run, that would mean lower property taxes. He said districts would not be forced to ask

for overrides or supplemental levies every year.

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Davis said Idaho school funding generally ranks very low compared with other parts of the country. He said the Heaverton, Ore., school district, a Portland suburb, has a budget of about \$89 million per year. The Boise district, with the same 21,500 students, has a budget of about \$50 million.

Dan Mabe, Meridian District,

said there is a great inequity in the maintenance and operational budgets allowed each district. He suggested some form of law change to help operate classroom buildings for districts with heavy debts and tax loads.

A statement sent to the hearing by the Coeur d'Alene School District also supported changes in the equalization formula, if extra money is put into the support effort. But the district noted that any changes should not cut funding for any district.

"... we do not feel any district can afford to lose or receive less funding than what they are currently receiving."

Changes which cause a redistribution of existing dollars during a time when dollars are short will cause some school districts to gain dollars and some to lose dollars. If no new dollars are available to support the changes that might be developed from these studies it would be difficult for us to support those changes," the statement said.

It was signed by assistant superintendent Tom Vopat and acting superintendent Doug Cresswell.

Council shows opposition to plan by UP to shut down Idaho offices

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council has joined a growing bloc in formally opposing the Union Pacific Railroad's plan to shut down its Idaho freight offices.

Council members, following the lead set by Bannock County earlier this month, said the move would have a drastic effect on a city economy that is already in the dumps.

Officials estimated that the railroad's proposal would cost the city dozens of jobs and a yearly payroll of \$1.2 million, and union leaders charged that statewide as many as 100 jobs throughout the economy could disappear if the railroad was allowed to contract its Idaho operations. Railroad officials said the impact would be only 99 jobs

statewide.

Union Pacific, which won state approval to close 17 one-man freight offices two years ago in a plan to regionalize the service in the state, now wants to shut down the remaining offices and funnel all freight-agency service through its center in St. Louis.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has scheduled a hearing on the railroad proposal for next month in Pocatello. But in reviewing its earlier decision allowing the closure of the 17 one-man offices, the commission found that the railroad was providing it incomplete information on some issues and ignoring its directive to maintain offices in Boise, Emmett and

Weiser. The commission said then that the Union Pacific had not demonstrated that a district agent "can effectively redirect a local train crew to switch a car loaded in Idaho."

While some contend the railroad has corrected that problem, there are still unanswered questions on whether shippers are comfortable with the current system, according to Commission Chairman Perry Swisher.

The city council agreed, arguing that the two-year-old regional concept fills a definite need which could not be met if rail customers were forced to do business "via telephone with a remote national service center 1,500-plus miles away."

Utility rate case goes before court

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. takes its bid for a major rate increase before the Idaho Supreme Court here Dec. 2.

The utility's appealing a Public Utilities Commission ruling that trimmed all but \$1.9 million from a rate increase request that originally was \$84.2 million, the largest in the company's history.

The argument centers on whether the PUC was "correct" in refusing to allow Idaho Power to charge ratepayers for some of its investment in Yalmi II, a northern Nevada coal-fired generating plant. The PUC ruled that since electricity

from the plant is not needed, because the Northwest is in a power surplus, ratepayers should not be charged.

Attorney General Jim Jones said Friday he will personally argue the case before the Supreme Court.

"This is an important case, not only because large sums of money are at stake for ratepayers, but also

because of the legal principle involved," Jones said.

When a utility makes an imprudent decision on building surplus capacity, ratepayers should not have to pay the tab. It is extremely unfair to ratepayers to automatically require an unneeded generating plant to be placed into the rate base," he said.

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Sen. Strom Thurmond, left, Sen. Joseph Biden announce start of hearings

Kennedy nomination hearing scheduled to start Dec. 14

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confirmation hearings for Supreme Court nominee Anthony M. Kennedy will begin Dec. 14, the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Friday, branding a liberal group's complaints that the hearings were being rushed.

"They don't run the committee, I do," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

Biden said the committee would make its "best effort to complete these hearings in December," but he also said the panel would not vote on the nomination until after the Senate returned Jan. 10 from its year-end recess. Consideration by the full Senate would follow the committee vote.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We're very pleased by Sen. Biden's scheduling of hearings. It is a very constructive approach and we appreciate his help in expediting the process."

However, the early start for the hearings was criticized by the civil rights, civil liberties and women's organizations that helped defeat President Reagan's first nominee for the vacant court seat, Robert H. Bork.

"That's terrible," Arthur Kropp, executive director of People for the American Way, said after learning of the timetable. He said his group has hardly begun reviewing Kennedy's more than 400 opinions as a judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in California.

Ralph G. Nease, executive director of the Leadership Conference on

Civil Rights, said he feared the mid-December hearings "could take place in the chaotic atmosphere that characterizes the last few days before a congressional adjournment."

Nease's group has taken a position yet on Kennedy, whose nomination was announced Nov. 11.

Sofar, Kennedy has drawn opposition from two groups that usually have little in common: the National Organization for Women and the anti-abortion American Life League.

NOW said Kennedy would be "a disaster" on women's issues. The league said the Sacramento, Calif., judge failed to criticize the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in a court ruling in which he mentioned the case without comment.

Biden, appearing at a news conference with ranking committee Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, said panel members from both parties agreed to the timetable along with White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr.

"He said hearings could be finished in five days, but if necessary the committee would recess for the holidays and continue in January."

When asked about complaints that the schedule gives too little time for studying Kennedy's record, he said, "It is a concern without foundation."

"If a perfect world you learn more information if you have four months than a month. We can do a thorough job" under the timetable, he said.

Biden said the issues likely to dominate the hearings would be

similar to those raised in Bork's hearing: the nominee's views on equal rights for women, civil rights for minorities, federal versus state powers, privacy and individual freedoms. Bork's answers on those subjects failed to satisfy senators and his nomination was rejected by the Senate, 58-42.

Biden also said he expected Kennedy's former membership in San Francisco's private Olympic Club to be an issue at the hearings because there were no black or women members.

But the senator said Kennedy's decision to resign a few weeks ago might dampen criticism. NOW cited the membership as one reason the court considered Kennedy "a sexist."

Reacting to the hearing date, the National Abortion Rights Action League asked, "Why the rush to judgment on Judge Kennedy? Kennedy, about whom little is known, requires more Senate scrutiny, not less."

Nease said "there was an understandable temptation," after the failure of two previous court nominees, for some senators to "declare victory and rush toward hearings."

"There is too much at stake for the Supreme Court, the Constitution and the country for the committee to act in haste," he said.

Kropp commented, "The process shouldn't be rushed through. We didn't do it with Bork" or with second nominee Douglas H. Ginsburg, whose nomination was withdrawn after he admitted using marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

Gorbachev address on shelf

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Friday all but ruled out inviting Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to be the first communist leader to address Congress and said he had never requested such an appearance.

Reagan told reporters "there was talk of it, yes, but no request ever did come... This never originated with us at all."

The Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, suggested that instead of appearing before a joint meeting of Congress, Gorbachev be allowed 10 or 15 minutes on U.S. television, with Reagan making a similar appearance on state-owned Soviet TV during the Dec. 7-10 summit.

After the proposed invitation was disclosed Monday, angry GOP lawmakers threatened to walk out if Gorbachev appeared in the House chamber.

Seeking to head off the revolt, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced that "there probably is a better forum" than a joint meeting of Congress.

Dole said a television address would not bestow on Gorbachev the same honor as speaking in the House chamber, but would allow the Soviet leader to communicate with the American people.

"The fact is because there are two supporters on this earth and the better we can communicate and understand each other's views, the better of all of us probably will be," Dole said.

The idea of inviting Gorbachev to address Congress was dealt a severe blow Thursday when House Republican Robert Michel of Illinois joined 79 other congressmen in asking Reagan to find a less formal setting. An appearance before a joint meeting is an honor usually reserved for visiting foreign allies.

was interviewed several months ago as part of Walsh's Iran-Contra criminal probe because "there were allegations that DEA was involved in something" in connection with the Perot initiative.

The Iran-Contra report released Wednesday by Congress said the two DEA agents who participated in the effort exceeded the intelligence-gathering scope of their mission.

But Lawn said intelligence gathering was "what the personnel involved maintained that they had done and that was the representation that I made to the attorney general of the United States on the two occasions I have talked to him about it."

The congressional Iran-Contra investigating committee disclosed that North wrote a memo saying that the agents would rent a safe house and open a bank account. When Perot contributed \$200,000 to bribe those guarding the hostages, North told one of the DEA agents that a non-governmental employee must handle the money. The agent got his brother to do it.

Fitzwater said the goal of the administration was "having the Soviets talk to the Congress about the ratification process" for the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty that Gorbachev and Reagan are expected to sign during the summit.

"The administration received very strong indications from the leaders in the Senate that they want to talk to the general secretary about the INF agreement as they prepare for the ratification process," said Fitzwater.

"The spokesman said that White House officials told congressional leaders that a joint meeting was one of the options the Soviets are considering."

His account contradicted that offered by aides to House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, that a White House liaison officer had requested that Gorbachev be invited to address a joint meeting of Congress.

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Lawn's remarks came in interviews with reporters at DEA's training facilities in Quantico, Va.

Senate confirms Carlucci as U.S. defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moved quickly Friday to confirm Frank Carlucci as the nation's 16th defense secretary, returning him to the Pentagon to succeed Caspar Weinberger.

The vote was 91-1, the seventh time the Senate has confirmed Carlucci for a top federal post in a 27-year government career.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., cast the "only vote" against the nomination. In a statement, he said: "Mr. Carlucci was deeply involved in implementing policies which I believe are reprehensible, even though they are commonly accepted, by the foreign policy establishment in this town, as successful and even laudable."

Not voting were Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Paul Simon, D-Ill.; Alan Simpson, R-Wyo.; Paul S. Trible, R-Va.; Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; and Pete Wilson, R-Calif.

For Carlucci, it means moving from the White House job of national security adviser back to the Pentagon where he served from 1981 to 1984 as deputy to Weinberger, who is retiring.

Carlucci had been president and board chairman of Sears World Trade, Inc., when he was brought to the White House a year ago to replace Gen. Adm. John Poindexter, who left during the Iran-Contra scandal.



FRANK CARLUCCI Helms only negative vote

Weinberger and Carlucci supervised a major buildup in Pentagon spending during the early years of the Reagan administration.

But Carlucci is taking the job at a time of threatened budget cutbacks and attacks on the proposed Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars defense system.

Carlucci brings to the job a reputation as a tough-but-pragmatic operator.

He won quick praise from the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. He called Carlucci an effective leader "who's well aware of the tough defense budget decisions that will be needed."

"I predict the working relationship between Mr. Carlucci and the Senate and perhaps the House will be the best working relationship in the history of that office," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va.

U.S., Cuba revive pact on emigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Cuba have revived an agreement to allow the repatriation of more than 2,600 Cubans who came to this country illegally aboard the 1980 Mariel boat lift, the State Department said Friday.

As part of the agreement, department spokesman Charles Redman said more than 20,000 Cubans in several different categories will be allowed to emigrate to the United States annually. Another official estimated the yearly emigration flow at 27,000.

The two countries had signed a wide-ranging immigration agreement in December 1984 but Cuba suspended it after five months. The suspension was based on the establishment of Radio Martí, Voice of America broadcast operation beamed to Cuba.

Cuba agreed to reinstate the suspended agreement during unannounced talks this week in Mexico City between the State Department and Cuban legal adviser Michael Kozak and Cuban Vice Foreign Minister Ricardo Alvarez.

Redman said the revival of the agreement will benefit thousands of persons in the United States and Cuba but he suggested that it will have minimal impact on the overall relationship between the two countries.

He said the United States "continues to have serious concerns about Cuba's international behavior."

Another official, insisting on anonymity, said Cuba requested the Mexico City talks. He speculated that Cuba's interest in reviving the 1984 agreement may have been based on a desire to reduce the country's "surplus population" at a time when the island is undergoing economic difficulties.

The official added that there may have been a link between Cuba's interest in reviving the agreement and the signs of reduced U.S.-Soviet hostility, symbolized by the pending visit of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The official suggested that Cuba may be interested in being in step with the favorable trend in superpower relations.

In nominating Carlucci as defense secretary, President Reagan called him "the best qualified man in America" to replace Weinberger.

Carlucci, in his role as national security adviser, was among the administration officials most deeply involved with congressional negotiators trying to forge a military budget in a time of fiscal restraint. Congress sent Reagan a \$296 billion Pentagon budget Thursday night.

"This nation is extremely fortunate to have such a talented and dedicated public servant nominated to be secretary of defense," Nunn said. "He has demonstrated he is well aware of the tough defense budget decisions that will be needed."

Carlucci was approved 20-0 by the Senate Armed Services Committee last Friday, just eight days after he was nominated by the president.

During Friday's debate, Nunn and others noted published reports that several of Carlucci's associates in business and government lobbied last summer to relieve "press and congressional pressures" against Japanese trading company, C. Itoh, which reportedly acted as export broker for Toshiba-Machine-Co. in its allegedly illegal sale of sensitive submarine propeller-milling machinery to the Soviet Union.

The report, by columnists Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta, did not allege that Carlucci was involved in any way himself.

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DEA agents didn't talk, boss says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug Enforcement Administration chief John Lawn disclosed Friday that two of his agents never told him they may have exceeded the intelligence-gathering scope of their mission in a failed hostage-ransom operation involving Texas industrialist H. Ross Perot.

Lawn, who strongly condemned the idea of paying ransom, said independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has been looking into the unsuccessful operation, in which fired National Security Council staffer Oliver North was involved.

The agency administrator said he

was interviewed several months ago as part of Walsh's Iran-Contra criminal probe because "there were allegations that DEA was involved in something" in connection with the Perot initiative.

The Iran-Contra report released Wednesday by Congress said the two DEA agents who participated in the effort exceeded the intelligence-gathering scope of their mission.

But Lawn said intelligence gathering was "what the personnel involved maintained that they had done and that was the representation that I made to the attorney general of the United States on the two occasions I have talked to him about it."

The congressional Iran-Contra investigating committee disclosed that North wrote a memo saying that the agents would rent a safe house and open a bank account. When Perot contributed \$200,000 to bribe those guarding the hostages, North told one of the DEA agents that a non-governmental employee must handle the money. The agent got his brother to do it.

Lawn's remarks came in interviews with reporters at DEA's training facilities in Quantico, Va.

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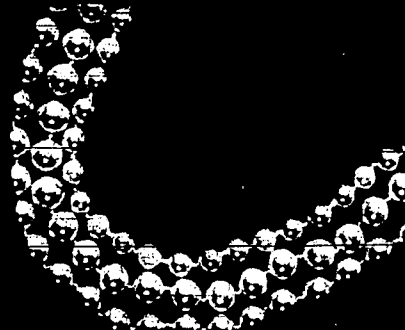
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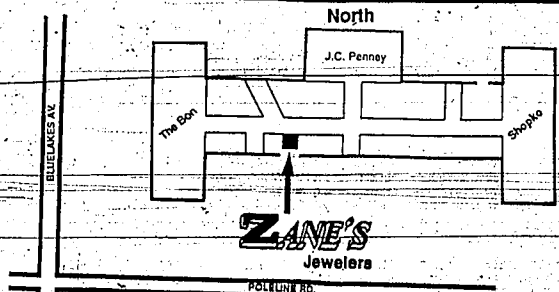
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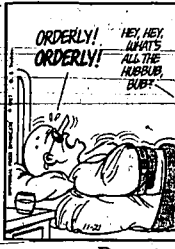
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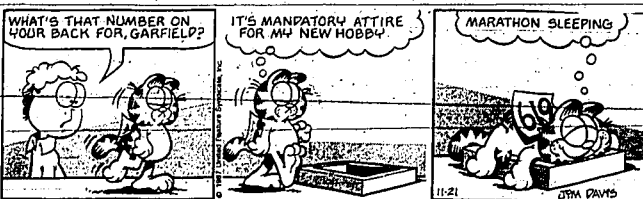
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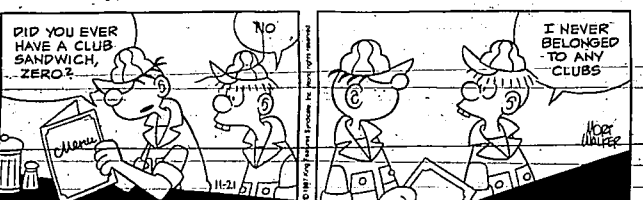
Hagar-the Horrible



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Beetle Bailey



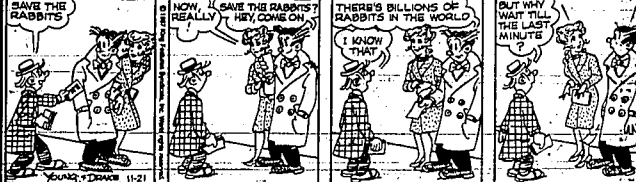
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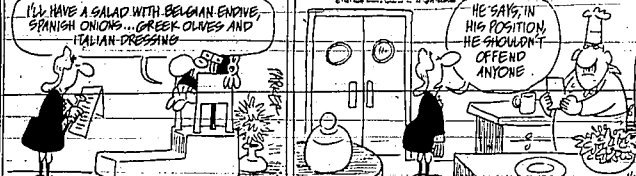
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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17. Bring up	18. 19	19. 20	20. 21
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19. Particles	20. 21	21. 22	22. 23
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27. Musician	28. 29	29. 30	30. 31
28. Bruck	29. 30	30. 31	31. 32
29. "I am" Camera	30. 31	31. 32	32. 33
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ERAS	NORIA	ESNE
MOTES	ITERS	ISE
SWATERS	KIISSED	ISSE
ISRAELS	PAIRS	ISSE
NEWYORKERS	PAWERS	ISSE
NEWYORKERS	PAWERS	ISSE
TWAS	TAKKA	RENE
OTIT	STERN	SNAP

ACROSS

1. Sprint
5. Rocks
10. Trail
14. Competent
15. Certain to be
16. Molding
17. Bring up
18. Marlinquico
19. Particles
20. Astronaut
21. Actor Holliman
22. May abhor
23. Peaks
24. Lurcher
25. Sparghio
26. Top-notch
27. Musician
28. Bruck
29. "I am" Camera
30. Astronaut
31. Carpenter
32. Blanc or
33. Torne
34. Parents
35. Nottlos
36. Coast
37. Primes
38. Knee-length garments
39. Neck wreat
40. Almond
41. Grandiose

DOWN

1. Scarce
2. Under the covers
3. Talon
4. Most spooky
5. Sots
6. Tatum of films
7. Liquor measure
8. Secord in tennis
9. Southsayer
10. Almost
11. Decadal base
12. Diplopleuro
13. "For — a jolly good —"
14. Pandion and Cole
15. Capivato
16. Top-boxer-for-
17. Ath-
18. Grapevine chatter
19. Cloisome
20. Chief
21. Colony
22. Oxford e.g.
23. Shelter
24. Bolter
25. Giebs of old
26. Blind as —
27. Ainc city
28. S. Afr. Dutch
29. Fussas
30. Musical
31. Bolter
32. Social
33. Social
34. Social
35. Social
36. Circuit
37. Crew
38. Cavalier base

L.M. Boyd
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SPINE
If you have pain around your spine, tell the doctor which spine. You've got five. Cervical, neck. Thoracic, where ribs attach. Lumbar, lower back. Sacral, pelvic. And coccyx, tailbone.

When you look at Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper," you don't see many of Leonardo's own brushstrokes. That painting has been repaired and retouched a jillion times.

Why don't you butter your waffle iron with a toothbrush? Many do.

POLICE FORCE
Wrote Peter Chippindale in the United Kingdom's New Statesman: "A good police force is one which catches more criminals than it employs."

It's a matter of record that the preferred food delicacy of the Roman Emperor-Heliogabalus was camel's heels.

To relieve migraine headaches, folk remedies have advised sufferers to soak their hands in hot water. Suppose there's something to it? Some medical researchers now think too much blood to the head causes migraines. Heating of the hands, they say, draws blood away from the head.

your devotion and create a greater harmony at home with your mate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): An associate is apt to be stubborn, so drop the subject until later. This is not a good day to get into any public or charity work.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): You may find it difficult to get your surroundings in the order you want, so concentrate on your personal well-being and be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A troubled friend could upset you, but be kind since this person may have an illness. Don't indulge in an expensive pleasure.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If a close tie has problems, be a good listener. Show

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Utilize the knowledge gained from your past experiences when faced with some interesting opportunities. Try to remain detached if anyone attempts to involve you in an argument which isn't yours.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A friend whose opinions differ radically from yours can give you some very helpful advice. A short trip will help you relax.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't let a secret worry prevent you from handling your responsibilities. Say nothing which could start a distracting argument.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): If you help a friend with a problem, be sure to remain objective and don't let the problem become your own. Be polite in conversation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be exact when handling business and credit matters. This will get your weak off to a good start. Don't ask any big favors.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): This would be a bad time to begin any new projects. Don't listen to advice from a person whose opinions you have never respected.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Be sure to stick to the letter when dealing with contracts or

agreements. Think of your true feelings and avoid arguments at home.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Use great care when driving today. Don't make any new friends too quickly today, since they may be harmful to your career.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Plan how you'll get your financial tents across to others, but don't take any action yet. You may have a unique and profitable idea, so guard it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a great ability to easily get ideas across to others, and will have a strong business sense. Foreign languages should be taught while still young, since your progeny will most likely spend a great deal of time traveling around the world in business.

'Neighborhood' greets Soviet visitor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public television's Mister Rogers welcomed his Soviet counterpart, Tatiana Vedenyeva, to the neighborhood Thursday in language that American and Russian children alike could understand.

"They call it puppet detente," Fred Rogers, creator and host of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," told Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin before greeting 30 Soviet and American children invited to the embassy for the occasion.

Rogers, whose program has aired on the Public Broadcasting Service for 20 years and ran on other networks before that, visited Moscow for two weeks in September and taped an episode of the Soviet children's program "Good Night, Little Ones" with Ms. Vedenyeva, its host. The episode is to air later this year on Soviet TV.

On Monday, Ms. Vedenyeva will visit the set of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" in Pittsburgh to tape segments that will be used March 7-11 in Rogers' program.

Ms. Vedenyeva speaks only a few words of English and Rogers said he speaks even less Russian, but he said the two can communicate with children of both countries through their actions and those of their puppets, which are used extensively in both of their programs.

"The message of the exchange, he said, is that there are adults all over the world who care about children."

To the three rows of attentive children, many of them dwarfed by their adult-size chairs, the Soviet ambassador said: "Your concerns



Fred Rogers, left, Tatiana Vedenyeva visit with children at Russian embassy

are the same. It's important for you to be friends, friends across the borders."

Fourteen 3 and 4 year olds were brought from a local day care center to join 16 Soviet children, who recited poems in English, sang in Russian and danced for their young guests.

After the welcoming ceremony, the children gathered around Ms. Vedenyeva to be entertained by her puppet, a gray bunny named

Stops. Ms. Vedenyeva, who said she has a young son, declined to tell reporters how old she is, saying through a translator "if they (children) know my true age they might feel more distant from me."

She said children throughout the world are alike: "They like to play, they like to discover something interesting, and of course they want to have their parents love them." She added, "Maybe American kids feel freer in a sort, but it's a na-

tional characteristic, I think." Rogers, who wore a conservative suit rather than his trademark cardigan sweater and sneakers but spoke in the low-key manner that marks his style, praised the Soviets for making him feel "truly welcome" on his trip to the Soviet Union.

"The weather was horrible, but the people were just splendid to us," he said. "We wanted so much to be able to try to build a little bridge between one country's children and another country's children."



Cissy McClure leads Jessica from hospital door

Jessica returns home after long hospital stay

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A smiling Jessica McClure left the hospital today with her parents, 36 days after she was pulled from an abandoned well with a badly injured foot.

The 19-month-old toddler was smiling as she rode in a toy wagon down the ramp at Midland Memorial Hospital, then got out and teetered on her cast toward reporters. Her parents, Chip and Cissy McClure, said they were looking forward to spending a happy Thanksgiving with their family.

Thanks to the grace of God and some heroic men, we've got our baby back," McClure said.

Jessica, who was holding a Winnie-the-Pooh stuffed bear, waved to reporters and bystanders from her car seat as the family drove away.

The child spent 65 1/2 hours trapped inside the well before being rescued Oct. 16. Volunteers dug through solid rock to reach Jessica, who fell 22 feet through an 8-inch opening.

She had been in Midland Memo-

rial since then, undergoing treatments for various injuries she suffered during her ordeal.

Patches of skin on her forehead and on her right foot died because of pressure wounds, and doctors feared for a time they would have amputate her foot.

But only the little toe of her foot was removed, and doctors say she will be able to walk normally.

Jessica means an awful lot to us, not just in terms of the fact that she came in here looking like the Dickens and is leaving looking awfully good," said hospital President Ray Branson. "We take an awful lot of pride (in the care) that she's been given here."

He said Jessica's hospital bills were paid by donors who gave money specifically for that purpose.

"She's walking out of here with a zero balance because of the generosity of Midlanders," Branson said. The money provided for the hospital bills is separate from a trust fund established to hold other donations and set aside for the girl's education, her parents have said.

MIT evicts homeless from campus shelters

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (AP) — Ten people were arrested Friday as Massachusetts Institute of Technology police evicted about 15 homeless people who had lived in makeshift shelters on school property for the past month.

Seven tent city residents accepted the school's offer to stay in motel rooms for a few days, an MIT spokesman said. Others moved to a nearby shelter.

One of those arrested lived at the site; the other nine were supporters who arrived as the eviction was in progress.

MIT officials have frequently warned tent city residents they would not be allowed to stay. The university decided to remove them because of bitter cold forecast for Friday night, said MIT spokesman Robert C. DiIorio.

"We think this is time to say, 'Folks, you have to move,'" DiIorio said.

Cambridge and MIT police went to the area about 7 a.m. and warned those living in the camp they would be arrested if they did not immediately leave, and offered them rides to shelters, motels or other facilities, DiIorio said.

"They told us we had a two-minute warning to pack up our gear," said a homeless woman who identified herself only as Kim.

Nine of those arrested were charged with trespassing, including Evelyn Parkis, who has said she was elected mayor of the tent city. The other person was charged with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

One MIT student, Steven Penn, was among the arrested, DiIorio said. All were to be arraigned on the misdemeanor charges in District Court.

Belongings collected by school officials at the site would be stored at MIT until they are claimed, the spokesman said.

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Iraqi jets miss tanker, blast salvage tug

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes rocketed their third salvage tug in the current series of oil targets in Iranian coastal waters, Persian Gulf shipping executives said Friday.

They said Iranian sources reported one crewman killed and five wounded when the tug Salvia was struck Thursday by a missile presumably meant for a tanker.

It was one of three "large naval targets," usually meaning tankers, Iraq reported attacking that day.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi planes hit another such target Friday morning, raising to 21 the number of raids on ships Iraq has claimed since Nov. 9. Five have been confirmed by other sources — three on tugs and two on the same chartered tanker, Fortuneship 1.

Iraq attacks tankers and oil installations trying to cut off the exports which pay Iran's war costs in the 7-year-old war with Iraq. The annual cost to each side is estimated

at up to \$11 billion.

British mine sweepers detonated four mines Thursday that were found off Qatar, and U.S. mine sweepers reported finding two mines. Other British warships escorted a combined force of Belgian and Dutch mine sweepers into the waterway through the Strait of Hormuz.

In the Indian Ocean, U.S. Navy planes searched for an EA-6B Prowler that vanished Thursday with its 100-MAN crew during a routine flight off the aircraft carrier Midway.

It would be the fifth aircraft lost since July, when the U.S. Navy began escorting Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the American flag. The others were two attack jets from the carrier Ranger and two helicopters inside the gulf, with a total of seven crew members killed.

Prowlers carry equipment to jam enemy radar, communications and weapons systems.

The 64,000-ton Midway, based at Yokosuka, Japan, arrived this week to replace the Ranger in the Arabian Sea. Its aircraft will fly cover for Navy convoys sailing to and from the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz, where Iran has coastal batteries of Chinese-made Silkworm anti-ship missiles.

Shipping executives quoted Iranian officials as saying an Iraqi Exocet missile destroyed the 530-ton Salvia off the central coast Thursday, killing one Filipino crew member and wounding five.

It was owned by the Singapore company Samco and was the sister vessel of the salvage tug Salvia sunk Nov. 13. Four Filipino crew members of the Salvia were killed and three wounded.

The Iranian tug Yousef was damaged Nov. 12, but no casualties were reported.

Salvage tugs assist oil tankers damaged by Iraqi raids, and missiles that hit them are presumably intended for the larger targets. Iraqi pilots fire the surface-hugging Exocets from up to 40 miles away.

Briefly

Wallet key to girl's rescue

ESTEPONA, Spain (AP) — A kidnapper's lost wallet led police to the gang's hideout Friday and they rescued the 6-year-old daughter of a Lebanese millionaire after a gun battle. A gang member was wounded, officials said.

"I'm fine, Papa, don't cry," Melodie Nakachian said to her father Raymond when they were reunited, he told reporters.

Melodie, held hostage 11 days, was freed, but not hurt. An elite police unit arrested three men, all identified by authorities as professional criminals, in an early morning raid on two apartments in the same building. One man was seriously wounded. No policemen were reported injured.

Melodie was being held in San Roque, seven miles west of Estepona, the town on the southern Costa del Sol where the family lives.

Syrian troops beat students

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops stormed dormitories at the American University of Beirut overnight and beat up dozens of students with rifle butts, witnesses said Friday.

It was the second raid by the Syrians on the campus in eight months and was apparently prompted in part by increasing challenges to Syria's peacekeeping role in Moslem Beirut.

At least 60 students, most of them Lebanese, were taken to American University Hospital for treatment of head, leg and chest injuries, said one witness.

The witness said 14 students were released after treatment but the others, whose injuries were more serious, remained at the hospital.

Arson unlikely in fatal fire

LONDON (AP) — Police said Friday that arson did not appear to be the cause of a fast-moving subway fire that killed 30 people, but they lacked clues as to how the blaze started.

"It is becoming more and more unlikely that this incident is in the area of crime," said Detective Superintendent Tony Clift, who is leading the police investigation into Wednesday's fire in King's Cross rail and subway station.

He said investigators were focusing on the wooden slats of an escalator where the fire is believed to have begun.

It was one of three "large naval targets," usually meaning tankers, Iraq reported attacking that day.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi planes hit another such target Friday morning, raising to 21 the number of raids on ships Iraq has claimed since Nov. 9. Five have been confirmed by other sources — three on tugs and two on the same chartered tanker, Fortuneship 1.

Iraq attacks tankers and oil installations trying to cut off the exports which pay Iran's war costs in the 7-year-old war with Iraq. The annual cost to each side is estimated

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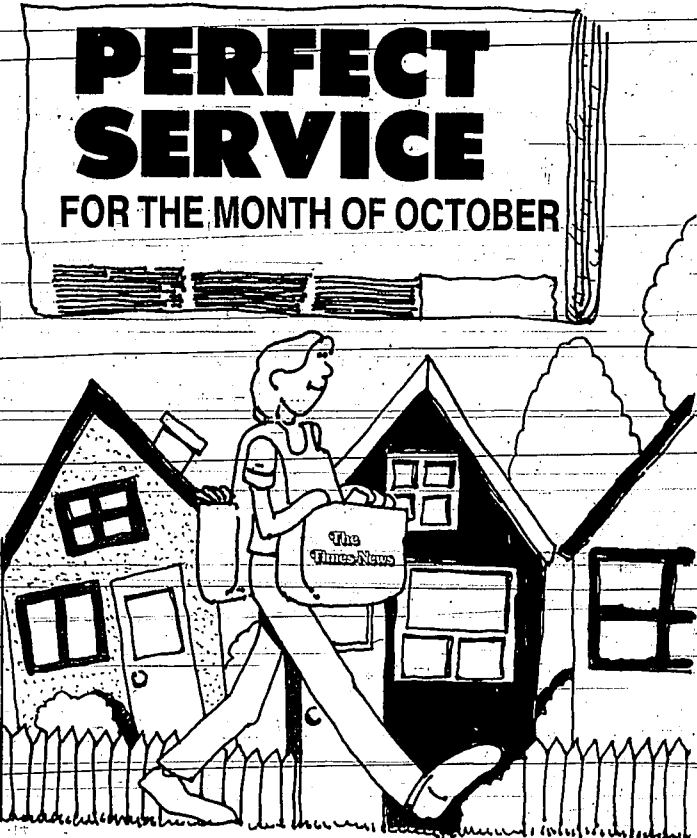
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Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
400	Paula Morrison	12	702	Suzanne Jones	13
403	Kimberly evans	3	704	Cory Moore	3
404	Carmie Evans	6	707	James Dalos	11
405	Ryan Evans	5	708	James Dalos	9
406	Zachary Harper	2	709	Douglas Wright	1
407	Tony Vahsholtz	3	712	Robyn Phillips	3
408	Daniel Young	7	713	Doug Wilson	71
409	Daniel Young	14	718	JoAnn Pennell	18
410	Dratin Lamb	3	719	Nicola Galkin	10
411	Phil Kent	9	720	Todd Wells	7
412	Phillip Kent	19	721	Chris Anderson	2
413	Curtis Sandy	73	723	Lupe Hernandez	1
414	Jeremy Higley	3	724	Lupe Hernandez	1
415	Jerad Williams	1	725	Ryan Geer	21
416	Christina Sandy	24	726	Robert Sykora	6
418	Clinton Sandy	73	727	Lance Adams	1
419	J.W. Welker	26	728	Suzanne Jones	31
420	Judaea Weiker	8	732	Robert Sykora	16
421	Eric Bowen	36	733	Eric Anderson	36
422	Michelle Breeding	12	734	Todd VanPool	66
423	Jeremy Breeding	59	735	Jeff Conover	1
424	Jeremy Breeding	45	736	Michael Sykora	21
425	Deborah Welker	22	737	Garth Quigley	32
426	Michelle Breeding	26	738	Kim Ragains	12
428	Paul Marshall	16	740	Oletha Koch	1
501	Anthony dudley	1	741	Todd Bolton	34
502	Brent Hocklander	73	742	Casey Shipley	22
503	Bonnie Hansen	2	743	Danny Coggburn	8
504	William Childers	4	749	Jared Olson	3
505	Juan Llon	3	754	Russell Gower	19
506	Kory Child	30	759	Blake Moffitt	14
508	Kayle Child	56	760	Scott Stallings	65
509	Michael Hocklander	58	762	Russell Mosen	9
511	Jessica Whittekiend	38	764	Tony Traveler	71
513	Lyman Hall	8	765	Jodi May	1
516	Jeremy Allen	1	766	Renee Dulin	4
517	Lisa Whittekiend	15	769	Patricia Berry	1
518	Thomas Benabidez	1	770	Paul Lloyd	2
519	Brian Constable	1	771	Danelle Irish	3
520	Joel Bingham	1	772	Ray Sheen	21
521	Grant Lawley	2	773	Brian Barnes	37
522	Phillip Rosen	1	774	Casey Bennett	1
523	Jerry Johnston	3	779	Alicia Berry	1
524	Terry Shaske	1	780	Terry Thueson	2
527	Annette Burnham	5	782	Jeff Paul	1
530	Lee Wright	1	786	Brad Allen Clark	5
531	Ryan Owens	4	787	Jared Olson	1
533	Robin Showers	2	788	Tamara Hess	45
539	Victoria Hill	1	789	Stewart King III	2
540	Michael Hopwood	64	792	Roberta Olson	1
542	Jason Nipper	2	794	Sheldon Hess	73
548	Raymond Hatfield	12	796	Nathan Call	15
549	Fred Owens	5	798	Michael Sykora	16
553	Monte Fischer	15	799	Vanessa Lloyds	3
555	Russell Phillips	3	801	Kelly Irish	1
557	Shane Klimes	21	805	Douglas Duggan	3
558	Mike Livingston	1	806	Carla Welch	11

Order signed, adjudication gets underway

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Basin adjudication has formally begun.

Fifth District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. signed the commencement order on Thursday.

An adjudication is a court-ordered determination of all the water rights in the basin. Now that the commencement order is entered, the process of serving notice on water rights holders can begin. The notice process is expected to take two years.

But who should be included in the adjudication is still an issue in the case.

Five irrigation districts in Boise area are appealing Hurlbutt's order that they should

be part of the process, said Donald A. Olowinski, counsel for the Wilder Irrigation District and a spokesman for the group. The other districts are New York, Boise-Kuna, Nampa & Meridian and Big Bend.

The districts went through or are going through an adjudication, and they don't think they should be subject to one again. They fear losing water rights and don't want to bear the expense of the process, said Olowinski. The appeal will be heard by the state Supreme Court.

Another issue is whether domestic and stock water rights should be included in the adjudication.

Last month Hurlbutt ruled that these rights must be included in the adjudication if the court is to have jurisdiction over the

United States.

Since the United States is sovereign over the states, in order for the federal government to join a state court action, it has to satisfy the requirements of a federal law called the McCarran amendment. The amendment calls for a general adjudication.

The United States has to be part of the adjudication because it says certain water rights are reserved for it within the borders of Idaho. For example, the United States claims a federal reserved water right at the Deer Flats National Wildlife Refuge down stream from Twin Falls.

The United States argued for domestic and stock water rights being included in the adjudication while the state opposed this. The state estimates that if they are in-

cluded there will be an estimated 185,000 claims in the adjudication. If these rights are not part of the process, the number of claims drops to about 65,000, the state says.

The state is concerned about the expense and difficulty of processing 185,000 claims, says Clive Strong, deputy attorney general.

The state is trying to work out an agreement with the United States to drop the domestic and stock water rights from the adjudication, Strong says.

Olowinski says his districts are concerned about the burden of processing the domestic and stock water rights but he says any special treatment for these rights will have to be finely tuned to avoid violations of due process. His districts are reserving comments on the question until he has the

chance to review the state's proposal.

"The adjudication was prompted by the Legislature and the Swan Falls agreement, a 1984 water rights pact between the state and Idaho Power Co., the state's largest utility.

IPC, heavily dependent on hydro resources to produce electricity, wanted all the water rights in the basin determined precisely. IPC gave up some water at its Swan Falls dam in exchange for an adjudication, said David Shaw, chief of adjudication bureau, state Department of Water Resources.

The Legislature appropriated \$1 million to get the 10-year adjudication process going. DWR says most of the money to pay for the \$27.4 million adjudication is to come from filing fees.

Hagerman seniors select candidates

Election sought to resolve differences

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — About 100 senior citizens gathered in Hagerman Tuesday and nominated 12 candidates for a new five-member board of directors.

The election of a new board for the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center was scheduled for Dec. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m.

For more than two months, the seniors have been divided, with one group objecting to the way the site manager was fired. Those seniors, calling themselves Independent Seniors, left the center when their demand for resignation of the board of directors was not met. Last week, they renewed that demand and board members agreed to an election of a new board.

Those nominated to serve on the new board were Helen Bray, Merle Owsley, William Nix, June Allen, Lysle Gilmore, Rudy Kipp, Eaye Tupper, Elmer Beutler, Charles Thompson, Wesley LaGrange, Ardis Allen and Howard Winger.

Nominees who declined were Roland Zollinger and Wilbur Elliot.

But already Friday, there was disharmony over the board nominations.

Board Chairman Don Rathbun said the Independent Seniors nominated three persons who are already on the board.

"I thought they wanted a clean slate," Rathbun said. "We (board members who are not with the independent seniors), agreed not to let our names be put up."

Independent Seniors nominated board members Tupper, Beutler and LaGrange for re-election. Those three were not present at the meeting at which the site manager was fired.

When asked if the center will be able to have harmony after the election, Rathbun said, "Frankly, no. But I hope it does. Let's hope it settles down and smooths out."

An "all new board" would have a better chance of bringing harmony back to the center, he said.

Board member Norman Thompson also was upset about Tupper, Beutler and LaGrange being nominated for re-election.

"It's just a question of them being fair with us," he said.

Both sides will, however, reach agreement Friday on how to run the election. Seniors voted unanimously to accept a resolution to establish the legalities and terms of the election, as presented by Mike



Seniors voted Friday to accept a resolution establishing the ground rules for electing a new board of directors.

Symposium discusses leadership

Trout industry plays big role in valley

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trout business in the Magic Valley is jumping, said one of the area's largest producers on Thursday.

"You don't see our products in Idaho because we don't have a market in Idaho," said Larry Coppe, president of Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl. "But the industry is in a growth mode."

With a current emphasis on proper nutrition and healthy diets, the demand is up for Idaho's rainbow trout reared in the state's perfect pristine spring water, he said.

Coppe spoke to a group of business men and women attending a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce leadership conference. His remarks on what the trout industry means to the Magic Valley provided a rare glimpse into an industry that has been tight lipped.

Although Idaho is often listed in state business publications as hav-

ing 90 percent of the national trout market, Coppe said, he doubted figures were that high.

"It's only an estimate, but I think we only have 75-85 percent of the national market," he said.

But trout farming has become very good economically for the Magic Valley, Coppe said.

Clear Springs Trout Company, formed in 1966, produces about 50 percent of the commercial trout in Idaho, employs 360 people and has a \$6.8 million payroll this year, Coppe said.

The company raises its own eggs, manufactures its own trout food, processes, packages and distributes its own products from five production farms along the Snake River.

The largest of those facilities is located across the river from Box Canyon, site of another proposed trout hatchery by trout farm owner Earl Hardy.

Coppe said the Clear Springs Box Canyon hatchery has 140 outdoor

ponds and 135,000 gallons of water a minute spilling through the raceways.

Although the company is not involved in the current Box Canyon controversy, it has drawn fire over one of its hatcheries at Crystal Springs.

Coppe said any industry that uses a natural resource is going to come in for criticism.

"When you have a company that uses a resource, you're always going to be subject to negative comments," he said. "Personally, I think they come from a very narrow group of people."

As he did earlier last spring, Coppe, who was formerly with Trout Joist, defended his company.

"We recognize we're in an environmentally sensitive business, and we have a responsibility to be a good local corporate citizen," he said.

Clear Springs has operated the hatchery at Crystal Springs since 1969, "and we have not changed our use there."

"The charge has been made that we dewatered the lake, but it's not a lake, it's an estuary, and the water level is a function of the Snake River," he said.

As for turning the once pristine body of water into a "cesspool" of fish waste, as some area residents have charged, Coppe said the company "lives up to stringent guidelines set by the EPA."

"Clear Springs has always been in compliance," he said.

But members of the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert and other residents expressed dismay that trout companies are allowed to monitor themselves, with constant EPA scrutiny.

After a public outcry last spring, the EPA said it would reduce the effluent discharged into Crystal Springs by Clear Springs Trout Company.

But EPA official Vally Scarborough said Thursday his office has not retested the waters. And he said the next inspection is scheduled for next spring.

Christmas City, USA

Governor designates Rupert holiday city

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — It's official. The city of Rupert is now "Christmas City, USA."

Councilwoman June Dombek told the Rupert City Council at a meeting this week that Gov. Cecil Andrus signed the official proclamation Tuesday afternoon.

The proclamation commends the residents of Rupert, who "have made a special effort to celebrate the Christmas holiday season by adorning their streets and city square with festive lights and decorations to welcome visitors to their fair city."

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce has claimed the title "Christmas City, USA" for more than 23 years, since newsreader Paul Harvey gave it the designation after visiting here.

"It was never official," Dombek said, "because we didn't know how to go about getting it done." She said the chamber has worked on the project of official designation for at least five

years. "We were just stumbling along trying to figure out how to do it. Then we brought it to the city level," she said.

The council authorized Mayor Bill Whitton to help with the project and eventually the Idaho attorney general's office researched the name. On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, Dombek thanked Whitton and the council for their efforts.

Whitton said Andrus signed the proclamation "with a great deal of fanfare. He invited everybody to come to Rupert to see how we decorate."

Andrus commended the residents of Rupert for "defying the gloom of winter with the warmth and cheer of the Christmas holiday season" in making the proclamation.

Whitton said, "My next goal on this is to get the state to put some Christmas City signs out on the interstate." The designation will also be recorded in the National Hall of Records.

In other matters, a public side-designation for at least five

Helping promote industrial growth

Idaho has attractive power resources

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The energy picture in Idaho is an attractive one, according to speakers at Thursday's Magic Valley Leadership symposium. Further leadership symposiums in other reaches need to be applied.

"One of the goals of the Idaho Power Company is to be one of the lowest-cost producers in the country," said Joe Marshall, IPC vice president.

Citing a recent nationwide study comparing rates of public and private power producers, Marshall said his company is "currently meeting that goal." According to the study, the IPC's rates are the fourth lowest in the country.

Marshall further emphasized that, unlike the three producers which have lower rates, the IPC is also a major taxpayer. Having contributed \$50 million in local, state and federal taxes last year, the IPC is the largest taxpayer in the state of Idaho, Marshall said.

"The challenge for the '90s is to keep that profile," he said.

Charles Hedemark, executive vice president of distributing and marketing for Intermountain Gas Company, was the energy panelist. He spoke at the day-long conference sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, which featured presentations addressing transportation and agricultural issues, was held in the IPC's conference room.

After highlighting some studies of his own, Hedemark said, "We really have the best energy rates in the country today, especially where it counts — in the industrial arena and in the commercial arena."

Both speakers stressed the need to push the symbiotic relationship between the state's low energy rates and economic development.

"I think one of the big pluses of this state is energy," Hedemark said. "Now we've got to find some businesses to use that energy at its potential."

Marshall illustrated the pitfalls

of maintaining high power rates by pointing to the problems which Utah Power has suffered. That company, which has the highest costs in the Northwest, has been afflicted with an exodus of its customers, Marshall said.

"The company is becoming unglued," he said. "We do not want to end up in the same position as Utah Power."

He added, "We have a vested interest in keeping our rates low. It's not just that we want to be nice guys."

Marshall also addressed the reasons underlying the IPC's present lack of enthusiasm in moving toward small-scale production.

"Historically, you have and we have been at odds over small-scale production," he said.

"Unfortunately, we seem to be between a rock and a hard place," Marshall explained that in the current-buyer's market, such power is simply not a good buy.

"The problem is we're in surplus

today," he said. "The whole area is in surplus."

To maximize that surplus, Marshall said the IPC is actively pursuing access to other markets. The company, however, has not yet met much success in that pursuit, having found that most markets are closed.

Hedemark used a slide presentation to give a brief historical overview of the IGC. The 30-year-old company is currently powered by two pipelines — one originating in the Southwest, and the other running down from western Canada.

"Now we have the good fortune of being able to leverage each side of the pipeline," he said.

Hedemark said that the company's first customer was the appliance producer in Payette. He added that the appliance producer also had the dubious distinction of being the company's first delinquent customer and, ultimately, its first bankrupt customer.

Medical center reviews future computer needs

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Extending use of computers beyond billing to the medical floors was the recommendation of a California firm to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Computers can be used to keep track of and even facilitate patient care, said representatives of the Los Angeles-based firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

After six weeks of interviewing hospital personnel and physicians, studying records and other work on the analysis, firm representatives presented their findings to the hospital Board of Trustees on Thursday. No action was taken by the board at the meeting, which

was purely informational. Hospital Administrator John Bingham said.

The firm was hired about two months ago to assess the hospital's current computer or "information" systems, and whether they adequately met the hospital's needs and future needs.

Hospital officials wanted to know what technology was out there, and whether it could be used to meet the hospital's needs, Bingham said.

He said the review of the computer use was not due to any complaints about the hospital billing.

Consultant Leslie Herman said the firm is recommending the hospital change systems so that a new

See COMPUTER on Page B2

Church news

FILER - A joint Thanksgiving Service for the Filers churches will be held at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The service, sponsored by the Filers Ministerial Association, is one of several projects held each year. In conjunction with the service, canned goods and other packaged foods are being collected for distribution on Thanksgiving morning. Items can be delivered to the First Baptist Church in Filer or deposited in a barrel designated for this purpose at Williams' grocery store. The Filers Ministerial Association provides food and gas assistance to needy persons and has initiated a "Neighbor to Neighbor" program designed to offer community support to rural families and individuals coping with economic hardship and/or natural disasters. The Association also coordinates food and gas donations for distribution over the Christmas holidays. For information, call Jim Sommer at 326-5262 or Roger Robins at 326-4706.

TWIN FALLS - A Thanksgiving service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The one-hour service will include readings from the Bible and the textbook of Christian Science, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by church founder Mary Baker Eddy, and accounts of healing and gratitude. The public is invited to attend. The public is invited to attend.

Church of the Nazarene will begin two morning services Sunday at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. The services this week will include a special Thanksgiving musical presentation by the sanctuary choir, "To God Be the Glory." The public is invited to attend the services.

will perform in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Heritage Alliance Church, S. Blue Lakes. The group is the musical outreach of Baptist Student Ministries at the University of Idaho. They travel throughout the Northwest. The public is invited to attend the concert and admission is free.

Federal officials probe Bakker-Bible scam

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal authorities are investigating reports that PTL founder Jim Bakker appealed to television audiences for donations to print Chinese-language Bibles, then used the money elsewhere, a newspaper said today. The alleged scheme is being probed by a U.S. Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service prosecution team headed by special counsel Charles Alexander, the Chicago Sun-Times reported. The team is presenting evidence about the financial affairs of Bakker and the PTL ministry to a grand jury in Charlotte, N.C., the newspaper said, without citing sources. Bakker refused comment, but said through his lawyers that he remembered making the Chinese Bible appeals, the Sun-Times said. He said he did not know how much money was raised or if any Bibles were printed. He disputed suggestions that as much as \$4 million had been raised for the project, the Sun-Times said. "I don't think it was that much, but I don't really remember, since things really got crazy," Bakker's newspaper quoted Bakker as saying. Bakker and his wife, Tammy, relinquished control of PTL after being confined in March to adultery with a former church secretary, Jessica Hahn. As many as 18 investigations of Bakker and PTL are being conducted by federal agencies, including the IRS, the Justice Department and the Postal Service, the Sun-Times said. The newspaper said Alexander told the Chinese Bible scheme began when Bakker approached Stan Cottrell, a man known for attempting to promote Christian fellowship in China.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Pastor Phil Colbaugh will speak at 10:30 a.m. The morning prayer will begin at 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will be held at 10:50 a.m. Pastor Colbaugh will speak at 6 p.m. On Wednesday, the Women's Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. and communion service will be held at 7 p.m. Sun. Bible school will speak at the youth convention Friday and Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn; cost is \$15.

YOUTH fellowship will begin at 7 p.m. Monday in the Rec Room. Women's fellowship and men's prayer will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Some fellowships will not be held this week.

CATHOLIC - BUHL - Mass will be celebrated at 8:15 and 9 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception. On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8 and 10:15 a.m. CCD for grades 1-8 will meet at 9 a.m. High school CCD will meet from 7-9 p.m. every other Sunday. Weekday Masses will be held Monday-Wednesday at 8 a.m., Thursday at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Friday at 6 p.m. Sacrament of Penance will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday and by appointment. Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith should call the Rectory at 543-3136. TWIN FALLS - Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Parish. On Sunday, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish. Mass will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. Religious education classes will be held on Wednesday for grades K-5 at 3:45 p.m. and for grades 7-12 at 7:30 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's. On Sunday, Mass will be held at 8:10 and 10:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. The sacrament of Penance will be held at 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and at 12:10 p.m. on Monday and Friday. On Wednesday, CCD Religious Education for grades K-5 will meet from 3:45-5 p.m. in the Parish Hall; grades 6-8 will meet from 3:45-5 p.m. in St. Edward's school; grades 7-8 will meet from 7:15-8:15 p.m. and grades 9-12 will meet from 7:15-8:15 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Sacrament of Reconciliation will be held from 6-8 p.m. on Friday and from 6-8 p.m. on Saturday or by appointment. Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith, regarding the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, should call the Rectory at 733-3907.

CHRISTIAN CENTER - TWIN FALLS - Morning prayer service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodin will speak at 10:30 a.m. Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Wednesday services will not be held this week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - TWIN FALLS - Bible study for all ages will be held at 8:00 a.m. Evangelist Wayland McClellan will speak on "We Are Not Ashamed" at 10 a.m. and on "The Holy Spirit and the Written Word" at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. Burk Dyer, director of the Family Counseling Center at Madison Church of Christ, Madison, Tenn., will speak on "Dating is No Game" at the Teen Rally to be held Nov. 27-29. All teens of the area are invited to attend - admission is free. For information, call 733-2483 or 733-7085.

Episcopal - BUHL - Morning prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Matins are held at 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Church school will begin at 11:15 a.m. Eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. C.A. Burley at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal. Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. GLENN'S FERRY - Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the evening service of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday. GOODING - Morning Prayer will be held at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Tuesday. JEROME - Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Thursday. RUPERT - Church school will begin at 9 a.m. Eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. C.A. Burley at 9 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal. Morning Prayer will be at 7 a.m. Tuesday. SHOSHONE - Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m. Wednesday. TWIN FALLS - Holy Eucharist will be led by Father Howard Kunkle at 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal. Church school classes will be held at 9 a.m. On Wednesday, Holy Eucharist will be held at 7 a.m. and Father Howard Kunkle will lead the Thanksgiving Eucharist at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer will be at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

BAPTIST - FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The morning prayer will begin at 11 a.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p.m. School of Missions Study Hour will be held at 7 p.m. Visitation program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. Community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. JEROME - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Rev. Terry Fattig, missionary to Chile, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and the Promise Seekers youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Airport Road Free Will Baptist. Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "Men and their Mission" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, with a time of Thanksgiving and praise. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. at Bible Baptist. The message will be "Who Daily Leadeth Us With Benefits" at 11 a.m. and on "My Strength and My Shield" at 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible study will be held at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Eastside Baptist. The message will be "The Proclamation of the Lord's Death" at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 6 p.m. TWIN FALLS - Praise time will be held at 6:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Baptist. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Festival of Praise will be held at 6 p.m. The youth "Jammin' for Jesus" will begin at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, the children's meetings will begin at 9:30 a.m. On Wednesday, the junior high group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. and the high school group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage.

CHRISTIAN - BUHL - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Garrett will speak on "Love is the Greatest" at 10:45 a.m. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. The message will be "God's Plan for Managing Your Money" at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. KIMBERLY - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bruce Thacker will speak on "On Guard" at 11 a.m. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. The Senior Rally will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Meridian Church and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ball's home. The community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Nazarene Church. On Wednesday, the men's breakfast will be held at 8:30 a.m. The church Thanksgiving Christmas Decorating Party and potluck will be held at 6 p.m. Friday. TWIN FALLS - The Harvest Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the church. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Joel Stith will speak on "What is Faith?" at 10:30 a.m. The youth groups and adult care groups will meet at 8 p.m. "Discipleship classes will not be held on Wednesday. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Church of Christ. Dr. John Parish Jr. will speak on "True Humanism: A Right Relation" at 10:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station KJLX. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. and they will lead the service at 7 p.m. Fellowship time will be held after the service. On Wednesday, Inter-faith Bible Study will begin at 9:15 a.m. and Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 7 p.m.; each family is asked to bring an item of canned goods for the church pantry. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m. The joint youth group will meet at 12:15 p.m. at Shared Faith.

FREE METHODIST - WENDELL - Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m. Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. JEROME - Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at El-Shaddad Fellowship. Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m. Home fellowship Bible studies will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 487-2848 for information. Services are held at the American Legion Building, 7th and Lincoln in Jerome.

MISSIONARY - FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on "Eternity" at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "Health Kick" at 11 a.m. A Biblical study of "Holiness" will be held at 7 p.m. Prayer Fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Mennonite - FILER - Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "Health Kick" at 11 a.m. A Biblical study of "Holiness" will be held at 7 p.m. Prayer Fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. MISSIONARY - FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on "Eternity" at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "Health Kick" at 11 a.m. A Biblical study of "Holiness" will be held at 7 p.m. Prayer Fellowship will be held at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Ladies' Bible study will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday. On Wednesday, men's Bible study will begin at 6:30 a.m. and the Filers All-church Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church.

REFORMED - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:50 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienuh will speak on "Sowing to the Spirit" at 11 a.m. Pastor Brian Vriesman will speak on "The Strong Man" at 7:30 p.m. Bible studies are held in Buhl, Jerome, Kimberly, Twin Falls and Wendell on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. call 733-5129 for information. On Wednesday, family night activities will be held at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST - BUHL - Christian education classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Gerry Hill will speak on "The Least of These" at 11 a.m. The youth will meet at 7 p.m. The all-church conference will be held Tuesday with a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by a video program and presentation of the "Last of These". The public is invited to attend. The community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church. FILER - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Lowell Greathouse will speak on "A Message of Thanksgiving" at 11 a.m. and the "Jammies for Jesus" group will share special music. The Ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church. HAGERMAN - Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The message will be "Giving Thanksgiving" at 11 a.m. The U.M. youth will meet at 7 p.m. JEROME - Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Sun Nelson will speak at the 11 a.m. service. On Tuesday, Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. KIMBERLY/MURTAUGH - Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Murmuring" at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 11 a.m. in Kimberly. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly and 9 a.m. in Murtaugh. The Lord's Acre Day services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Murtaugh with a service of thanksgiving luncheon. The Morantia Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mary Ann Nelson's home in Kimberly. On Tuesday, Bible study will be held at 2 p.m. at the Murtaugh Church and Pastor Metzger will speak at the community Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. at the Nazarene Church. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "Molly's Pilgrim" at 11 a.m. The junior and senior high youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

BRETHREN - Christian education class will begin at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Hupst will speak on "Here Comes the Judge" at 11 a.m. A potluck meal and Stewardship of Life program will be held after the service. On Thursday, Project Fellowship Day will be held at 10 a.m. potluck lunch will begin at noon and the People of the Covenant Bible Study will be held at 7:30 a.m. at Ketter's home, 202 Adams. TWIN FALLS - Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First United Brethren. Rev. Lloyd Bakewell will speak on "Remembering Thanksgiving" at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Bible study and prayer will begin at 7:30 p.m. "The 16th annual Thanksgiving breakfast" will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in the Fellowship Room. CALVARY CHAPEL - TWIN FALLS - "Grazers" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJLX. Prayer will be held from 10:30 to 10:50 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE - TWIN FALLS - Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will

LUTHERAN - EDEN - Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. Pastor Dale Hein

will perform in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Heritage Alliance Church, S. Blue Lakes. The group is the musical outreach of Baptist Student Ministries at the University of Idaho. They travel throughout the Northwest. The public is invited to attend the concert and admission is free.

WENDELL - Morning worship and Bible study will begin at 9:45 a.m. at United Pentecostal. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Home-Bible studies are available by calling 636-6588. PRESBYTERIAN - HAZELTON - Sunday school for all ages will be held at 10 a.m. Rev. Sharon Weis, an expert on Jewish culture, will speak on "Early Life and His Call to Go to God's Will" at 11 a.m. at Valley Presbyterian. Coffee hour will be held after the service. On Wednesday, a joint service will be held at 7 a.m. at Heritage Assembly of God Church. Pastor Wilbur will speak on "God Answers Prayer" and Pastor Wes Johnson will host the worship and music. Finger foods and fellowship will be held after the service. HOLLISTER - Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. The message will be "Thanks for Storms and Thorns" at 11 a.m. JEROME - Adult Bible study class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Rev. Laurence Huggert will speak on "Enter His Gates With Thanksgiving" at the 10:30 a.m. communion service. He will speak on "Five Marks of Core" for the children's message. The community Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Rev. Elroy Weisel of the Church of God will speak on "The Church of God" church will sing. An offering will be received with proceeds to go for the community food pantry. The women's Bible study group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Firecade. TWIN FALLS - Rev. Duncan Cameron will speak on "Servants All" at 9:30 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge and 11 a.m. in the sanctuary. Church school for children will begin at 9:45 a.m. Fellowship time will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the dining room. WENDELL - Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "In-Everything-Give Thanks" at 11 a.m. The community Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

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Join Us For Our THANKSGIVING WORSHIP Thursday, 10:30 a.m. TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH GrandView Dr. N. at Pole Line Rd. Ascension Episcopal Church presents Artisan's Holiday Show Friday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday, November 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. admission \$10 210 Main Street North Twin Falls

Religion

Methodist growth coming slowly, as bishops call for return

By GEROUGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press

Like labors of the mythological Greek Sisyphus to push that big boulder to the hilltop only for it to tumble down again, so the labors of the United Methodist Church, to commence growing again, thus far have met only more losses.

But the denomination's struggle to break the pattern is gathering momentum with multiplying studies, sharpened strategies and mounting attention devoted to it.

Heading the recovery push, Bishop Richard B. Wilke of Little Rock, Ark., says a "herculean effort" is required to reverse the 22-year decline, but the church now hears the "call to arms" and is rallying to the challenge.

"We're making some strides that are going to turn us around," he said in a telephone interview. "There's a new excitement about making disciples and evangelism. Not in showy, superficial forms, but the enduring kind."

He has compared the 8.1-million-member denomination to Rip Van Winkle waking up after 20 years asleep, shocked by the state of things and jarred out of paralysis into doing something about it.

Wilke says the denomination's officially set objective, adopted in 1984, of more than doubling membership to 20 million by 1992 is a somewhat "audacious goal" — like putting a two-by-four in a mule.

"It was a way to get our attention," he says, and sharply got it. He says the church — bishops, pastors and members — now sense the urgency that they must "turn the ship around," or eventually sink.

The denomination, once America's largest Protestant body, has lost about 2 million members since 1964, falling behind the steadily growing 14.6 million Southern Baptists, and still inching downward by the latest statistics.

United Methodists lost 68,299 members in 1986, a bit under the 1985 loss of 75,000. Grim statistical projections have calculated that if the loss rate continued, the church would cease to exist by 2075.

Such laments have sought to spur leaders and the rank-and-file into taking stock, searching out inefficiencies and making amends. Successful efforts are proliferating through the denomination.

"We're waking up," Wilke said, citing figures of increasing worship attendance, an upsurge in starting of new churches, doubling this year, and new fast-expanding "Disciple Bible" studies expected to involve millions.

In his widely used book, "Are We Yet-Alive?", Wilke describes the severity of the problem and also sees evidence that the downhill has bottomed out and measures are "at work to reverse it."

"There are several hopeful signs," he said.

Most regional units have launched growth projects. A computerized "relocation center" with a toll-free line was set up in Nashville, Tenn., to track moving members and alert "target" churches in the new neighborhoods.

The church's bishops have pledged \$3 million annually for starting new congregations, committing "full resources" to reach out to people whom God is seeking and who are seeking God.

Just this October, the Board of Global Missions launched a new missions evangelism office to stimulate pioneering programs to reach out to unchurched people both internationally and locally.

"The plan is a serious, comprehensive initiative to mobilize the total denomination," says the Rev. Rene

Bideaux, head of the national division.

Already, thousands of clergy and lay people have taken part in a series of evangelism and "church growth" training programs held around the country, offering guidance on how to draw newcomers to faith and nurture them in it.

The denomination's chief evangelism executive, the Rev. H. Eddie Fox, says United Methodists have been effective at doing good works but had become "reluctant to share

their faith in Jesus Christ."

Growth, he says, depends on "lay people sharing faith in their everyday lives."

The denomination, however, is not alone in its trouble. Most large, mainline Protestant bodies have suffered losses over the past two decades, although none as heavily as the largest, the United Methodist.

For them, it has amounted to more than a fourth of their one-time membership.

Everything from demographic factors and bloated bureaucracy to diffused purposes and slack personnel have been cited as contributing to the decline. Wilke said a major drawback has been the denomination's mainly rural roots.

"We've been a great rural church, but people are leaving for the cities," he said, noting that the church's 38,000 mostly small, rural congregations are more numerous than U.S. post offices, also often in shrinking small towns.

"But we're now starting new congregations in the cities," he said. "It's really going to take some basic restructuring and refocusing."

A church growth expert, the Rev. George G. Hunter of Abbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., says United Methodist congregations are deployed to reach the population as it was in 1900 (80 percent rural and 20 percent urban) rather than as it will be by 2000 (20 percent rural and 80 percent urban). He says this same "folly" in the

19th century eroded the Church of England which operated mainly in the countryside and left the "urban harvest" to be reaped by Methodist founder John Wesley.

MOVING AUCTION
Real Estate • Antiques
• Vehicles • Guns • Household
• Collectibles
For details see Classified Auction Section

Judge rules 'Mormon' is trade name

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The word "Mormon" is a trade name belonging to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at least when applied to handicraft stores, a federal judge ruled.

A company that which named its store "Mormon Handicraft," and later "Mormon Creations," infringed on the Mormon church's "protected" trademark and trade name, U.S. District Judge David Sam ruled.

The church's Desert Book Co. operates a Mormon Handicraft store.

However, the ruling does not make clear to what extent the church can restrict the use of the word, beyond handicraft stores, in commercial contexts. "We are not certain that 'Mormon' is a trade name or trademark in all contexts, but in this context we agree that any use of the word 'Mormon' would infringe on the trademark 'Mormon Handicraft,'" wrote U.S. Magistrate Calvin Gould in a report adopted in Judge Sam's decision.

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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table lists the 100 largest mutual funds as of Oct. 31. The table shows the fund's name, its investment objective, its assets under management, and its performance for the year ending Oct. 31. The funds are ranked by assets under management.

Fund Name	Assets Under Management (\$ Bn)	YTD Return (%)
Putnam Fund for Growth Income	158.14	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Bond	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Divd	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Equity	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth International	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Money	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Real Estate	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Short-Term	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth Ultra-Short	157.98	18.25
Putnam Fund for Growth World	157.98	18.25

Closing commodity futures

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Dec. live cattle	66.17	66.67	66.10	66.62
Jan. live cattle	69.07	69.45	68.50	69.00
Jan. feeder cattle	74.72	75.20	74.50	75.10
Dec. live hogs	43.77	44.60	43.92	44.65
Dec. wheat	2.93	2.96 1/4	2.93	2.95 1/4
Dec. corn	1.86 1/4	1.87 1/4	1.86	1.87
Jan. soybeans	5.78 1/4	5.98	5.81 1/4	5.92 1/4
Dec. silver	6.58	6.78	6.49	6.67
Dec. gold	465.80	470.90	464.00	470.30
Dec. copper	107.60	108.10	104.30	106.00
Jan. platinum	839.20	811.00	496.00	504.80
Jan. uranium	7.23	7.25	7.25	7.25
Dec. Treasury Bills	94.17	94.33	94.07	94.17
Dec. Treas. Bonds	89.05	89.30	89.01	89.12
Dec. D-mark	59.63	60.89	59.00	59.82
Dec. S-franc	72.80	73.73	71.70	72.85
Dec. J-yen	74.06	74.77	73.61	74.01
Dec. crude oil	18.57	19.18	18.61	18.93

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	24 1/4	+
Bibb CPA	25 1/4	+
ConAgr	23 1/4	+
Coors	17 1/4	+
Def. Sec. Bkps	8 1/4	+
Int. Sec. Bkps	2 1/4	+
Harvard Ind.	38	+
J. Heinz	3	+
J. H. Heinz	3	+
Idaho Pwr. Co.	23 1/4	+

Metal prices

Commodity	Price
Aluminum	1.05
Copper	1.05
Gold	465.80
Iron	1.05
Nickel	1.05
Palladium	1.05
Platinum	839.20
Silver	6.58
Uranium	7.23
Zinc	1.05

D-J averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones Industrial	2,813.12
S&P 500	238.12
NASDAQ	1,234.56
Russell 2000	156.78
NYSE Composite	123.45
AMEX	67.89
NYSE MidCap	345.67
NYSE SmallCap	123.45
NYSE MicroCap	67.89

Livestock futures

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Dec. live cattle	66.17	66.67	66.10	66.62
Jan. live cattle	69.07	69.45	68.50	69.00
Jan. feeder cattle	74.72	75.20	74.50	75.10
Dec. live hogs	43.77	44.60	43.92	44.65
Dec. wheat	2.93	2.96 1/4	2.93	2.95 1/4
Dec. corn	1.86 1/4	1.87 1/4	1.86	1.87
Jan. soybeans	5.78 1/4	5.98	5.81 1/4	5.92 1/4
Dec. silver	6.58	6.78	6.49	6.67
Dec. gold	465.80	470.90	464.00	470.30
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Dec. S-franc	72.80	73.73	71.70	72.85
Dec. J-yen	74.06	74.77	73.61	74.01
Dec. crude oil	18.57	19.18	18.61	18.93

Western grain

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Dec. live cattle	66.17	66.67	66.10	66.62
Jan. live cattle	69.07	69.45	68.50	69.00
Jan. feeder cattle	74.72	75.20	74.50	75.10
Dec. live hogs	43.77	44.60	43.92	44.65
Dec. wheat	2.93	2.96 1/4	2.93	2.95 1/4
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Dec. crude oil	18.57	19.18	18.61	18.93

Most actives

Symbol	Volume	Price
IBM	1,234,567	123.45
Microsoft	987,654	67.89
Apple	543,210	34.56
Oracle	321,098	21.09
Amazon	210,987	10.98
Google	109,876	9.87
Facebook	98,765	8.76
Twitter	87,654	7.65
LinkedIn	76,543	6.54
Slack	65,432	5.43
Zoom	54,321	4.32

Gold futures

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Dec. live cattle	66.17	66.67	66.10	66.62
Jan. live cattle	69.07	69.45	68.50	69.00
Jan. feeder cattle	74.72	75.20	74.50	75.10
Dec. live hogs	43.77	44.60	43.92	44.65
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Dec. J-yen	74.06	74.77	73.61	74.01
Dec. crude oil	18.57	19.18	18.61	18.93

Sugar futures

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Dec. live cattle	66.17	66.67	66.10	66.62
Jan. live cattle	69.07	69.45	68.50	69.00
Jan. feeder cattle	74.72	75.20	74.50	75.10
Dec. live hogs	43.77	44.60	43.92	44.65
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Dec. J-yen	74.06	74.77	73.61	74.01
Dec. crude oil	18.57	19.18	18.61	18.93

Valley beans

Month	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Dec. live cattle	66.17	66.67	66.10	66.62
Jan. live cattle	69.07	69.45	68.50	69.00
Jan. feeder cattle	74.72	75.20	74.50	75.10
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Texaco rejects offer in settlement holding

NEW YORK — Pennzoil upped the ante in its settlement demands on Texaco this week, proposing that the oil giant pay Pennzoil a non-refundable \$1.5 billion in exchange for a promise that Texaco's total liability in the \$10.3 billion battle over Getty Oil would not exceed \$5 billion.

Pennzoil's last settlement offer, made for more than a year ago, was \$1 billion. In the interim, the Texas Supreme Court upheld two lower court rulings in Pennzoil's favor, leaving Texaco with one last avenue of appeal — the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texaco — which filed for bankruptcy reorganization in April to forestall enforcement of the \$10.3 billion judgment in Pennzoil's favor — characterized Pennzoil's latest proposal as "totally out of the question." And Stephen Karotkin, one of Texaco's outside bankruptcy lawyers, said that if Pennzoil's plan is ever filed with the U.S. bankruptcy court, "all you're talking about is additional litigation."

Pennzoil Chairman J. Hugh Liedtke made his latest proposal to the chairman of the committee representing Texaco's non-energy industry creditors earlier this week.

The committee, and a second com-

prising oil industry creditors, have actively been trying to get the two warring parties back to the bargaining table. In addition, committee chairman Charles F. Luce, a special counsel to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., had sought Pennzoil's offer as ammunition for his committee's case that Texaco has had ample time to prepare a reorganization plan and that it is now the creditors' turn. The industry creditors' committee is scheduled to be disbanded Dec. 18.

Pennzoil's proposal carries no weight whatsoever as long as Texaco's so-called exclusivity period continues. During this period in Chapter 11 reorganization, only the bankruptcy-potitioner can file a plan of reorganization with the court.

But the exclusivity period, already extended once, is scheduled to expire Dec. 8.

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For details see Classified Auction Section



TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

Closing prices

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes sections for NEW YORK (A-D), Amex stocks, and Today's stocks.

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Wall Auctioneers and Sales Management Co. advertisement for Monday, November 23, 1987. Lists various items for sale including tractors, trucks, and machinery.

1987 Thanksgiving Early Deadlines for Display Times-News Advertisers. Lists publication dates and advertiser deadlines.

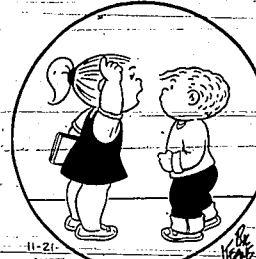
Jones Estate Auction advertisement for Monday, November 23, 1987. Lists various items for sale including tractors, trucks, and machinery.

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 002-038

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The Times-News



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- ANNOUNCEMENTS
SELECTED OFFERS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RENTALS
MERCANTILES

007-Jobs of Interest

GOVERNMENT JOBS
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF ENROLLMENT MGMT
FARMERS MARKET

007-Jobs of Interest

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LIFE AND HEALTH SECRETARY

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Kimberly School Dist #414

007-Jobs of Interest

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010-Professional Services

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041b-Child Care

002-Announcements

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017-Business Opers.

010-Professional Services

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005-Memorial Notices

wish to take this opportunity to thank the many people who sent flowers, cards, & letters during the illness & death of John. I am overwhelmed at so much love & kindness. Mary Qualls & family

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fridge, insulated, air
conditioned, dishwasher,

045-Mobile Homes
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3 bedroom, carpeted, also
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A774. Cute 1 bdrm house
with 1/2 bath, fireplace,
dishwasher, \$24,900. Call
734-4776.

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186—Autos - Oldsmobile
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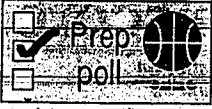
Oakley ranked No. 1 among Idaho's A-4 boys' cage teams

By The Associated Press

Defending state champions Rigby and Jerome are the favorites to repeat, but there are a number of new teams among the elite in the Associated Press high school boys' basketball pre-season poll.

Rigby, which moved up from Class A-2 to A-1 last season and won the state championship, is the pre-season favorite among the big schools, while Jerome is the pick to win its second state A-2 title. But in Classes A-3 and A-4, defending champions Lapwai and Shoshone have given way to Fruitland and Oakley.

In A-1, Idaho's sportswriters and



broadcasters gave Rigby half of the 10 first-place votes cast and 40 of a possible 60 points, followed closely by Rupert, last year's fifth-place finisher in the state A-1 tournament. Caldwell, which didn't qualify for last year's state tourney, is third, followed by Borah of Boise and Meridian, last year's third-place finisher in A-1.

The 1987 state A-1 runnerup, Coeur d'Alene, didn't make the top five in the pre-season poll.

In A-2, Jerome received nine of the 10 first-place votes cast and 49 of a possible 60 points, followed by Shelley, last year's fifth-place finisher in the state A-2 tournament. 1987 state runnerup St. Maries was third, followed by Kuna and St. Anthony's South Fremont High School.

Arimo's Marsh Valley High School, which finished third in last year's tournament, wasn't among the top five this time.

In A-3, Fruitland — the third-place finisher in last year's state A-3 tourney — received three of the

10 first-place votes and 32 of a possible 60 points to finish just ahead of Lapwai and 1987 state runnerup Malad, which tied for second place with 27 points apiece. Sugar-Salem, which finished fourth at state last year, was rated No. 4 in the A-3 rankings, followed by Gooding.

In A-4, Shoshone's Magic Valley rival Oakley, which didn't even make it to last year's state A-4 tourney, was chosen for the top spot in the pre-season poll with three of 10 first-place votes and 28 of a possible 60 points. Wilder, which finished third at state last year, was picked second with 26 points and two first-place votes, followed by

Shoshone with 23 points and three first-place votes. Mullin was rated fourth, followed by Genesee, which went home last winter with a fourth-place trophy from the state tournament.

Mackay, last year's A-4 runnerup, was not among the top five in this year's pre-season survey.

They have the state's sportswriters and broadcasters ranked Idaho's high school boys' basketball teams in their pre-season survey made from the 1986-87 season (grades plus votes in parenthesis).

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.
Class A-1	1. Rigby (21)	10	0	40
	2. Jerome (19)	9	1	49
	3. Shelley (17)	8	2	49
	4. St. Maries (16)	7	3	49
	5. Kuna (15)	6	4	49
	6. St. Anthony's (14)	5	5	49
Class A-2	1. Oakley (21)	3	7	28
	2. Wilder (20)	4	6	26
	3. Shoshone (18)	3	7	23
	4. Mullin (17)	2	8	23
	5. Genesee (16)	1	9	23
	6. Mackay (15)	0	10	23
Class A-3	1. Fruitland (21)	3	7	26
	2. Lapwai (19)	2	8	26
	3. Malad (17)	2	8	26
	4. Sugar-Salem (16)	1	9	26
	5. Gooding (15)	1	9	26
	6. Sugar-Salem (14)	0	10	26
Class A-4	1. Shoshone (21)	3	7	23
	2. Genesee (19)	2	8	23
	3. Mullin (17)	2	8	23
	4. Shoshone (16)	1	9	23
	5. Gooding (15)	1	9	23
	6. Mackay (14)	0	10	23

Also appearing were: Fish Lake, Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Malad, Lapwai, Shoshone, Meridian, Idaho Falls.

Class	Team	W	L	Pts.
Class A-1	7. Caldwell (18)	2	8	20
	8. Fruitland (17)	1	9	20
	9. Caldwell (16)	1	9	20
	10. Caldwell (15)	0	10	20
	11. Caldwell (14)	0	10	20
	12. Caldwell (13)	0	10	20
Class A-2	7. Caldwell (18)	2	8	20
	8. Fruitland (17)	1	9	20
	9. Caldwell (16)	1	9	20
	10. Caldwell (15)	0	10	20
	11. Caldwell (14)	0	10	20
	12. Caldwell (13)	0	10	20
Class A-3	7. Caldwell (18)	2	8	20
	8. Fruitland (17)	1	9	20
	9. Caldwell (16)	1	9	20
	10. Caldwell (15)	0	10	20
	11. Caldwell (14)	0	10	20
	12. Caldwell (13)	0	10	20
Class A-4	7. Caldwell (18)	2	8	20
	8. Fruitland (17)	1	9	20
	9. Caldwell (16)	1	9	20
	10. Caldwell (15)	0	10	20
	11. Caldwell (14)	0	10	20
	12. Caldwell (13)	0	10	20

Sports Saturday

- Girls' basketball D2
- NBA roundup D2
- College roundup D2

Eagles open in style

Gomes' 30 pace CSI to 116-43 rout of CWU

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — These may be the new Cal of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, but they win the same old way.

Facing the Central Washington University junior varsity in their season opener, the Eagles putted for the first seven minutes but then cranked up the defense to coast into a 116-43 victory Friday night.

The score stood at 13-9 with 13 minutes and 9 seconds left in the first half and CSI wasn't looking too sharp against the visitors. It took the Eagles another three minutes to get into a double-digit lead but in the final 10 minutes of the half, they exploded for 36 points and the game was history.

The Eagles were stifling on defense, making repeated steals, and then coming up with a transition game reminiscent of last year in throwing several dozen slams and layins home.

So devastating was the CSI defense that luckless Central Washington managed just one field goal by Gary Guenther — through the halftime horn. Central then went 3-37 before getting a two-point in the second half.

After that the biggest cheer from the crowd came when public address announcer Graydon Stanley confirmed that Wendy's again would be offering a free hamburger to everyone in the crowd if the Eagles held their foe to less than 60 points.

Perhaps the most relieved fan in the gymnasium, however, was Coach Fred Trenkle who has been wondering how this team was coming together.

"One the defense took the sting out of them it was over pretty quickly," Trenkle said. "Early they were tentative defensively because

• See CSI on Page D2



Tank Collins tries to toss the ball up from beneath the basket during Friday's game

High-octane BSU, Idaho offenses meet

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

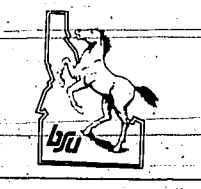
MOSCOW — The way first-year Boise State University head football coach Skip Hall sees it, all this talk about what the Broncos are going to do with Idaho's explosive offense is backwards.

"The question is, what are they going to do to stop us?"

Statistically, Hall has a point. It is Boise State's, not Idaho's, offense that is ranked No. 1 in the Big Sky (an average of 453.8 yards per game), and the Broncos have outscored the Vandals by 39 points this season.

"The pressure's on them," says Hall. "We played superbly on offense last week (a 48-18 romp over Northern Arizona) and I see no reason we can't do that in Moscow."

Kickoff time for today's regular-season ending Big Sky Conference contest is 6:30 p.m. — in order to accommodate today's Washington-Washington State game — in the Kibbie Dome. If the fifth-ranked Vandals now 9-2, with today, they'll be the league champions, if they lose and Weber State loses to



Idaho State in Pocatello tonight, they're still the league champs. If they lose and Weber wins, they still go to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

"I think maybe it's the show-up game in the conference," says Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson. "It's an important football game for both teams, and it's usually a great football game."

The 6-4 Broncos are, barring a miracle, done for the year after this afternoon. Already assured of a winning season after last year's 5-6 disaster, they can concentrate on Idaho's five-game winning streak — in this fierce intrastate

rivalry.

"They've got the problem," says Hall. "They've got their hands full the way our offense has been playing. The key for us is controlling the ball. The game will depend on which defense does a better job of keeping their offense on the field."

The problem for Boise State's defense, of course, is Idaho sophomore quarterback John Friesz, the league leader in total offense. Idaho's problems are BSU senior tailback Chris Jackson, the Big Sky's rushing leader, and a surprisingly effective running back led by senior quarterback Vince Alonzo.

"I think they're probably the

most improved team in the conference, and right now maybe the best team in the conference," says Gilbertson. "It has all the makings of a real interesting matchup. They're really prolific on offense, and I don't think they've fallen off on defense as much as people have said."

The two defenses hemorrhage yards, but not points. While BSU and Idaho rank sixth and seventh, respectively, in total defense, they're second and third, respectively, in scoring defense.

"We know we're not going to stop Friesz, but we've got to put enough pressure on him to take him out of their offense," says Hall.

Hall, who earlier in the week called Idaho's offense — one-dimensional, says the Broncos will also have to put the wraps on junior running back Todd Hoines, who is averaging 46 yards a game, respectively.

Both Nampa television station KTVB-TV, channel 6 in the Magic Valley, and Boise station KTVB-TV, channel 7, and 38 locally, will broadcast the game live.

Broncos lose exhibition contest to Australians

BOISE (AP) — Former University of Iowa guard Steve Carrino scored 13 of his team-high 15 points in the second half Friday night as Australia's Illawarra Hawks dropped Boise State University 65-63 in an exhibition basketball game.

After trailing most of the game, Carrino keyed an eight-point surge for the Hawks late in the second half and the Broncos were unable to recover.

The victory raised the Sydney, Australia team's record on its United States tour to 7-3. Boise State opens the regular season at home next Friday against Lewis-Clark State College in its own Real Dunes Classic.

The Broncos, paced by senior forward Arnel Jones' 23 points, led by as many as nine points until Illawarra muscled to its first lead of the second half at 63-52.

Boise State leading 31-26 at halftime, was stymied from the free throw line. The Broncos sank only four of 16 attempts.

Nebraska, Oklahoma square off in Lincoln

By RICHARD HOFFER
Los Angeles Times

LINCOLN, Neb. — Time flies when you're having fun, but this time it's ridiculous. Nebraska fans have waited just 16 years before promoting yet another "Game of the Century. These folks can have some fun with a calendar, can't they?

Yet, you must forgive their hyperbole. They had no way of knowing, back in 1971, that events would ever again conspire to produce another Nebraska-Oklahoma matchup of that magnitude. But here they come again, ranked Nos. 1 and 2, so dominating through their seasons, yet so evenly matched that any extravagance of anticipation just has to be endured.

The immediate consequence of Saturday's game here is the Big Eight championship. It always is. The two teams, both undefeated this season, have won or shared that title 40 times in the previous 52 post-World War II seasons. But

• See GAME on Page D2

UCLA-USC best of the rest of today's games

By The Associated Press

And now, for the rest of the story

Nobreaks showdown between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma dominates the college football headlines, but there are a number of other important games on this, the last day of the regular season for most teams.

College football

The Trojans are 6-1 in the Pac-10 and 7-3 overall. Southern Cal has lost to No. 11 Michigan State, No. 7 Notre Dame and unranked Oregon. The Bruins are 8 1/2-point favorites.

teams would have identical Pac-10 records, but Southern Cal would be declared the champion because of head-to-head competition in the first tiebreaker.

of the last three games because of a pinched nerve in his neck. Green has rushed for 960 yards on 176 carries.

defending national champion Penn State, which dropped out of the Top Twenty this week. No. 16 Texas A&M, the Southwest Conference leader, is at Texas Christian while Texas plays host to Baylor.

For the first time since 1967, neither Ohio State nor Michigan (Hall of Fame Bowl) is in the Top Twenty for their meeting in Ann Arbor.

Sabatini surprises Navratilova in Virginia Slims

Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Second-seeded Martina Navratilova was upset by sixth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini Friday night in the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims tennis championships.



GABRIELA SABATINI 17-year-old Argentinean

Cubs hire veteran Zimmer as manager

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Zimmer and Jim Frey are together with the Chicago Cubs again, reuniting a team that brought a title to Wrigley Field for the first time in nearly four decades in 1984.



DON ZIMMER Reunited with Frey

Zimmer, who coached under Manager Frey in 1984, is being named to manage the National League East, this time to work under General Manager Frey.

The point is Jim Frey has got the biggest job he's ever had, Zimmer said at a Wrigley Field news conference. "I don't think Jim Frey would hire me if he didn't think I could do the job."

Zimmer, round-faced man once nicknamed the Gerble by former Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee, said his immediate priorities would be to hire a coaching staff and bolster the Cub pitching.

In 1960-61, joined Frey in the Chicago organization in 1984 when the Cubs won the NL East pennant.

Baseball

Zimmer, who coached under Manager Frey in 1984, is being named to manage the National League East, this time to work under General Manager Frey.

Baseball cut \$12 million from payrolls in '87

NEW YORK (AP) — Belt-tightening by baseball owners cut the total major-league payroll by more than \$12 million in 1987, according to documents prepared for the club owners.

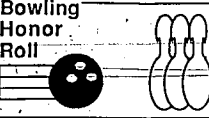
Angels Dodgers were third at \$14.3 million and the New York Mets fourth at \$14.1 million.

Cincinnati dropped from \$11.8 million to \$8.5 million, Montreal dropped from \$11.9 million to \$9.9 million and Boston dropped from \$13.6 million to \$13.2 million.

The documents show that clubs saved a huge amount of money because of a provision the players agreed to in the final hours of the 1986 strike.

Week's league bowling news belongs to Rhead

Darin Rhead edged himself for the week's best game in city league bowling last week. Rhead's 279 in the Valley League at the Magic Bowl was one pin better than his 278 in the Industrial League at the Bowldrome, giving Rhead the week's two high games.



Bowling Honor Roll

Table listing bowling scores for various leagues including Men's, Women's, and Junior's divisions.

Table listing bowling scores for various leagues including Men's, Women's, and Junior's divisions.

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FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 40 acre dairy farm located 5 1/2 miles northwest of Gooding, Idaho. The property consists of a dwelling, flat barn, bulk tank, corrals, two machine sheds and other outbuildings.

MOVING AUCTION Real Estate - Antiques - Vehicles - Guns - Household - Collectibles

