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Twin Falls, Idaho



World War II veteran Leonard Wickel holds the flag during the Veterans Day ceremony in Twin Falls City Park Friday torning. Approximately 100 people gathered for the tribute to area residents who have served in the U.S. armed force

# Veterans Day, 1988

Americans honor men, women who served in 4 of nation's wars

Americans on Friday unfurled their flags, marched in Veterans Day parades and quietly searched for familiar names etched into mon-uments honoring the thousands

for familiar names extract me mounts in honoring the thousands killed in wartime.

An 88-year-old World War I veteran in Florida attended a memorial service planned by officials who had thought be was dead.

At the Victnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, President, Reagan, paid tribute to the 58,000 war dead and said, in our hearts you will always be young.

ways be young."

Several thousand people gathered on the green lawn of the mall facing the black granite memorial, including several men wearing military jackets, some in wheelchairs, who jackets, some in wneer.
heckled Reagan during his speech.
The president, noting that he will

Last man pops the cork

soon leave office, said "What I can soon leave office, said What I can say to our Vietnam vets is 'welcome home." He also said that despite the divisions in America over the war, "who can doubt that the cause for which our men fought was just?"

The Associated Press

SAN PABLO, Calif. — Albert Furrer became the last man at The Brookside Högipital, where he had a Last Man's Citab annual Vetarans malignant growth removed earlier Day party on Friday, but he can't tell you how he outlived 31 buddies. "It's a privilege to be honored by people just for sticking around all this. time, but you know. I had to an started the club, as a sort of bury a lot of people along the way, said the 35-ygar-old San Francisco Day in 1832.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, walked hand in hand past the names of the dead and left a note addressed to "our young friends" at the base of the memorial.

Earlier, Reagan arrived at Arling-

ton National Cemetery to a 21-gun salute as several thousand people, many wearing their military uni-forms, held flags. He then presented a wreath at the Tomb of the Un-knowns.

knowns.

New York City Mayor Edward J.

Koch lamented the small turnout for the city's Veterans Day parade, but said the disabled, Korean War and homeless veterans would not be for-

There were more marchers than nere were more marchers than spectators, who numbered no more than 500 people; said Reginald B. Allen Jr., New York County com-mander of the American Legion. Koch vowed that New York would-

build a monument to Korean War

Speakers also pledged assistance

WASHINGTON — President Reagin signed legislation providing \$4.1 billion in tax benefits to farmers and the property color gibts against overzealous agents of the Internal Revenue Service, the White House said Friday.

The "Tax Corrections Act." aimedinially at making refirements in the massive tax overhaul legislation or 1996, also contained a provision ordering the Sovenment to buy more than 540 acres of property bordering the Civil War battlefield at Manassay, Va. Developers planned to build a shopping wall and business complex on the tract.

The "taxpayers' bill of rights" was inserted by lawmakers who wanted to rein in what some said was an overly aggressive IRS.

The legislation, among other things, would be harred from two much they collect from taxpayers on 1996, also on Thursday night without comment before a weekend visit to Camp or the star provision. The president must still act on several other fills, including biparticize the dath penalty for due to the anti-drug effort and to authorize the death penalty for due to fifteer surface the popular or the president must still act on several other fills, including biparticize the dath penalty for growth the surface of the president must still act on several other fills, including biparticize the dath penalty for growth the popular of the president must still act on several other fills, including biparticize the dath penalty for growth fills

# new reactor at Idaho lab

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TWIN FALLS — At the end of a double-header public hearing this week, the score stood 8s to 9 against the U.S. Department of Energy. Ninety-eight of the 107 people who spoke Thursday and Friday opposed the New Production Reneter groposed for Idaho by the Energy Department.

partment.

'I don't like their NPR, and I can't kiss their SIS,' said Dr. Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist.

Though many views were aired, most of the speakers agreed on two things: Weats stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should be cleaned up before any new projects begin thero, and the Snake River Plain Aquifer must be protected.

ed. Even the Energy Department

"We're very sensitive to the aquifer," said Peter J. Dirkmaat, director of special projects for the Energy Department at INEL. "We'don't want to not exact." Department at INEL. We want to put anything into the

aquifer.

But here opinions diverged. Emotions rose during testimony Thursday evening and erupted in a tirada.

By William Chisholm of Buhl, who last week lost a state Senate bid.

We ve had enough! he shouted at officials seated at the front of the auditorium. We re tired of being the Afghanistan of the United States, under sizes he was not the United States, under sizes he was not any away experiment!"

der siege by our own government!"
After a long day of allegations of mismanagement of the nation's nuclear weapons facilities, one Energy

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Department official had had enough. Accused of being insensitive to human suffering by Chisholm and others, Dirkmant got up to leave.

"Come back here you chicken s—," Chisholm shouted. Dirk-

come back nere you checken

— Chisholm shouted. Dirkmaat continued out the door.

The interplay of I-human contionand high-tech issues continued past
1 p.m. Thursday and resumed at 9
a.m. Friday, with the slightly-offkey accompaniment of junior highband practice.

The Energy Department is consitring INEL as one of three sites
for construction of a New Production
Reactor, that will produce radioactive tritium for nuclear weapons. A
part of the environmental impact assessment required by law, the bearing that anded Friday morring will
help government officials determine
what issues to include in the assessment.

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DeWitt Moss of Jerome, a former Energy Department official at INEL, said in an interview obtained the auditorium that Chisholm's testimony didn't represent the 'main-stream' of Magic Valley option.

Magic Valley residents are concerned about the aquifer but lack specific knowledge, Moss said. The Energy Department has 'near been very good at disseminating information' so people can understand it, he said.

Delaying the NPR could end up

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# President signs tax benefits measure

WASHINGTON - President Res

Details of act - A5

# Study links herbicide, combat to vets' problems The Associated Press WASHINGTON — An American Legion survey, contradicting government findings, says that Victnam-era veterans who were exposed to heavy contradicting government findings, says that Victnam-era veterans who were exposed to heavy contradicting government findings, says that Victnam-era veterans who were exposed to heavy contact or the berbicide Agent Orange, suffered discontinuous post-war physical and emotional problems in that of the victnam era reparation in the victnam era reparation of the

of the American Legion.

Speaking at a news conference Friday, he said

It's high time the government ... stopped evading – ang

east Asia.

Steven Stellman, of the New York City Department of Health and a co-author of the Legion's report, was sharply critical of the federal reports.

He said one such roport, called the Agent Orange-Registry, was "one of the sorriest record-

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# Nez Perce in the chimids look into bingo on reservation. The Associated Press LEWISTON — Now that that Risho voters are approved the lottery ammendent, well try in work and the state, and passage of the concept try of size yets. Now a constant of the lottery ammendent, well try in work the state of the lottery ammendent, well try in work the state of the lottery ammendent, well try in work the state of the lottery ammendent, well try in work the state of the lottery ammendent, well try in work the state of the lottery ammendent, operated to work the state of the lottery ammendent, operated to work the state of the lottery ammendent, operated to work the state of the lottery ammendent, operated to work the state of the lottery ammendent of the state and passage of the con State of the lottery ammendent operated and the state ammendent operated to what kinds of class 3 games indicated are state of the lottery ammendent operated on the reservation. Less clear is whether the tribe would and work to operate cannot amply the operated cannot be subtracted on the reservation. The state of the lottery ammendent gave that the state of the lotter



# **Briefly**

Sewage spill leads to beach closure

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Himdreli of thousands of
gallons of raw sewage that spilled into a creek forced
authorities to close seven miles of beach near Marina
del Rey as a beath hesard:
The spill, discovered Thursday afternoon, was
caused by blockage in a self inchediameter, pipe that
carries ray weats to a treatment plant. The sewage
overflowed, knipting through an opening that had
been covered by a botted plate, and ran into Ballona
Creek and down into Santa Monica Bay.

We're talking minimally hundreds of thousands of gallons, possibly millions. This is a biggle, said Ama Sklared the Department of Public Works. The blockage, which workers were still trying to clear late Friday, may have been caused by failure of

the brick lining of the decades-old sewer where it crosses under the creek, she said.

# Laotians to release detained couple

Laodians to release detained Couple
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two North Carolinians detained by Laodian authorities on Cet. 2 while on a
prisoner of war rescue mission are expected to be released soon, a State Department official said Priday.

Donna Long, of Jacksonville, and James Copp, of
Hampstead, were taken into custody while distributing leaficts advertising a 24 million reward for the
return of a living American prisoner from the Indechian war.

dochina war.

Donald Stader, a State Department official responsible for Southeast Asia, axid in a telephone interview Lactian authorities agreed to release the pair in re-turn for \$1,500 in administrative costs.

# Today's weather

# Scattered showers, breezy for the weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jaroms and Gooding... Scattered showers under variable clouds today, South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Higha in the upper 40e and lower 500... Partly-cloudy tonigh with a slight chance of showers. Windy, Lows in the mid 30e, Scattered show-ers Sunday, Windy, Highs from 45 to 50:

# Camas Prairie and Wood River

Valley: Variable clouds and scattered snow showers today. South winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 40 to 45. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of anow showers. Breety, Lows around 30. Snow likely Sunday occasionally mixed with rain below 6,000 feet. Highs near 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Considerable clouds with
widely scattered showers tools
mainly in the mountains. Mostly
cloudy tonight and Sunday with
scattered showers developing late
Sunday. Highs today in the low 50s.
Lows Saturday night in the 30s.
Highs Sunday in the 50s.

Highs Sunday in the 50s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain and snow showers in the north. Snow level between 6,000 and 7,000-feet. Variable high clouds tonight. Increasing clouds and winds on Sunday with scattered showers developing in the afternoon. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet in the west. Lows in the mild 20s to mid 30s and tonight in the upper 20s to upper 30s. Highsboth days in the 50s to low 60s.

Summary:

Boise asja the newest low pressure system has slowed its "eastward movement, thus delaying anticipated moisture for Idaho. Snow in the mountains and rain and anow mixed elsewhere weren't expected to arrive until late Friday night into Saturday morring. More storm systems are expected to move through the state into next week.

week.

Stellite photos showed sunny skies, dotted by a few clouds, over parts of the state with clouds increasing south into the Owyhoe Mountains. To the north, cloudy skies predominated with scattered areas of sunshine.

Only Mullan and Soda Springs reported precipitation Friday afternoon.

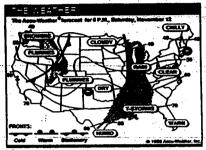
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There was little ditterence in temperatures Friday with most statlons in the 40s.

The warmeat temperature in the state Friday was 64 degrees at Caldwell and Hagerman. Payette reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

The extended outlook for Southern Clabo above Monday through Wednesday, rain and snow likely each day. Windy Tuesday, Highs in the lower to mid 40s. Lows in the up-



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per 20s to lower 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at Ames, Iowa.

# Idaho road report

Idaho road report

BOISB-(AP) — Road-conditions—
Friday evening, reported by the Idabe Department of Transportation:
U.S. 95 — Grangeville-Winchseter, wet, rain; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, anowing: Lewistonfloscow, wet, rain; New Meadows:
Oregon line, dry, wet.
Interstate 86 — Caldwell area,
-dry,—wet: Boise\_area\_dry, wet;
Boise-Urah line, wet.
Idaho 55 — Horaeshoe Bend-New
Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 85 — Horseshoe Bena-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boiso-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow-floor; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fair-field, snow floor: Fairfield-Arco, wet, icy apots; Arco-Idaho Falls, Alaho Falls-Ahlon, wet, rain: Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snow floor, snowing.
U.S. 26 — Wet, icy spots, snowing.
U.S. 20 — Nevada line-Carcy, wet: Carcy-Arco, wet, icy spots Arco-Salmon, dry, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, snow floor, broken snow floor, snowing.

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Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, icy spots; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. Interstate 85 — Dry.

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# Vets

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cal van for to bedracom, and homelessystes. if In Jackson, Miss, more than 100 former prisoners of war were pre-sented with medals in a ceremony at the Mississippi War Memorial Bulld-

ing.
"Mighty late, It came late, but better-late than never," said Cecil-C.

tor late than never," asid Cecil C.
Hegwood, 14, a former-Marine who
was held for 40 months by the
Japanese in the Philippines.
"It symbolizes all that we fought
for, said at tearful Dan McCollen, to,
an Army infantryman who was captured by the Germans and was liberated by Red Army troops. "Every
one of us loves this country eyeball to
eyeball."

eyaball.

In Boston a parade of about 4,000 veterans and active and inactive military units wound its way around the Boston Common and the Public Gar-

Besino Common and the Public Garden.

Two hundred people attended a ceremony at the Wadsworth Veterans Aministration Medical Center in Les Angeles, where a band belted out marching tunes and a formation of jets thundered overhead.

Georgia dedicated its first memorial to Vetnami veterans, a bronze sculpture near the Capitol in Atlanta. And in North Miami, Fla., Elmer Smith, an 88-year-old World War I veteran showed up at the city veterans monument for what was originally intended to be a posthumanu memorial service for him.

Smith, wearing his uniform and

memorial service for him.

Smith, wearing his uniform and
medals as participants laid wreaths
and played taps in honor of the day,
joked about the mistake.

I don't know how it came about,
but I'm making the most of it, Smith
said. I'm glad to be alive and
around."

# Hearing

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• Continued from Page Al age than building it, said Moss, who hard agrees in muclear and chemical engineering. The perceived need for tritium could force the Energy Department to run older reactors beyond their design lifespan if new sources of tritium are not built soon, he said. But he urged care. Magic Valley residents would be more receptive to the project if the Energy Department immediately began cleaning up the buried waste at INEL. Moss said.

U.S. Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms, who both testified Thursday morting, came under criticism later in the day-for not staying to hear others' testimony.

"If our elected senators will not listen to us, who can we turn to?" saked Jaanne Smutney of Twin Falls. Though he was not present himself. 2nd District Rep. Richard Sallings was represented by his side Cary Jones, who sat through both days of testimony. Richard wants to know how the people feel, Jones said. Stallings was will reserve judgment on the NPR is

will reserve judgment on the NPR is-sue until he has reviewed the draft environmental impact statement,

Much of the testimony was not di-rected at environmental issues but addressed moral questions related to

addressed moral questions related to nuclear weapons and expressed a distrust of the Energy Department.

Though INEL is not the only fedaral weapons site in the country, the proposed Special Isotope Separator project and the INPR represent a turn toward weapons materials production at INEL, whose mainstay in the past has been reactor research. As other weapons plants grow old and shut down, INEL will be one of the locations considered for relocating those operations, Dirkmaat said.

Despite the somber issues of nuclear war, and environmental degradient, the two-day hearing was not without its moments of humor.

Paul Taul of Ketchum received a standing ovation from NPR opponents for his adaptation of the John Prine song 'Paradise.' Tau substituted the Magic Valley and the Energy Department for Mullenberg County and the Peabody Coal Co. of the original soing.

Daddy, won't you take me back to the Magic Valley,
Down by the Snake River, where Paradise lay?

Lin sarry was not but you'ter to.

Paradiso lay!

The sorry, my son, but you're toolate in asking,

The Geiger counter readings are
too high today.

Sylvin Green of Hailey suggested
teaching basic kindergarten etiquette to the Energy Department:

It teach my kids to clean up their
messes before they go on to something else, 'she said.

The Energy Department scoping
hearings on the NPR will continue at
9 a.m. Morday in Idaho Falls. Written testimony can be sent until Dec.

ten testimony can be sent until Dec. 15 to: Peter J. Dirkmaat, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Opera-tions, 785 DOE Place, Idaho Falls, ID 83402.

# Ortega criticizes U.S. again

MANGIIA, Nicersqua (AP) from Honduras, Guttegralaj Cost President Damel Oriega scensed the Reagan endininstration Friday of asbotaging a meeting of Central American peacers and renowed his call for a peace zone in the region.

What imposes these talks ... are the American policies, the American presidents had considered meeting laker this month about the peace plan they signe the American policies, the American pressures that 60 not rule but a note of the president said to a group of politicians and lawrances.

Rica and El Salvador, all of which are U.S. allies.

Central American presidents had considered meeting late! this month about the peace plan they signed Aug. 7, 1997.

The pact, written by President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, sasks to end wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

# Study

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said there were "significant dose-retested relationables intween exposureto herbicides and subsequent development of skin conditions such as
rash with bisters and change in skin
color."
The study also connected Agent
Orange exposure to benign fatty tumors and "a dose-related risk for
miscarriage among wives of Agent
Orange-exposed veterans."
Agent Orange, named for the color
of containers used to transport and
store the chemical, was a powerful
mixture of two types of herbicides. It
was sprayed in Vietnam from 192 to
1971 to kill vegetation, such as dense
jungle, that provided cover and protection for Viet Cong soldiers and
their supply routes. their supply routes.

The spraying stopped after labora-ory studies showed that dioxin, one tory studies showed that dioxin, one of the Agent Orange ingredients, caused cancer in laboratory ani-

Since the end of the Vietnam war, there have been a number of studies both supporting and contradicting the contention that Agent Orange

caused ill health among Vietnam cases the symptoms persisted for a long as 20 years.

The American Legion survey was conducted over a five-year period by Stellman and by Jeanne Mager Stell-mean of Columbia University. It was disease.

ublished Friday in the scientific

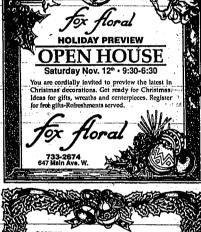
published Friday in the scientific journal Environmental Research.
Of the reterpus-interviewed for the study 22 percent, or 2.688, served in Southeast Asia. About 20 percent of that group fell into the high combat category; meaning they were frequently exposed to fire.
Among the study's findings:
Family income was 32,470 less for high combat veterans than for men of the same age and educational background.

for high combat veterans than tormen of the same age and educational background.

High combat veterans were four
times more likely to have a divorce
or marital separation than veterans
who did not serve in Southest Asia.

There is a greater tendency to
smoke or drink heavily, and twice
the tendency to take tranquilizers of
sleeping pills, among high combat
veterans. Self-reporting of illica
drug use, however, was low.

The rate of post-traumatic stress
disorder ranged from 1.8 to 15 percent, depending on the level of combat experienced. PTSD is the tendency to experience emotional reactions to life-threatering stress situations long after the 'situations' have
passed. The study said that in some
cases the symptoms persisted for as







# Idaho 🚈

# Group faults Ada voter registration

**Briefly** 

Group faults Ada voter registration

BOISE (AP)— row citizens' groups are finding fault with the Ada
County voter-registration system; saying there are problems thatmake it difficult for some people to resister and to yote.

One flaw, they say, is a law that says a voter must reside at an address for 30 days before voting — but it doesn's say how long one has
to live there before registering.

The Idaho Citizens' Network and Boise Action Council are asking
the attorney general to investigate the problem.

But Ada County Cleix John Bestidia said he wasn't aware of anyproblems in the county's voter registration system. Maybe we've got
problems to the residence of the said to be problem.

Carly Gandusky of the Idaho Citizens Network said his group has
been senouraging roters across the state to register but has seen problems in Ada County.

# Poaching reward nears \$5,000

BOISE (AP) — The reward fund in the peaching of an endangered woodland caribou is nearing \$5,000, the Idaho Fish and Game Depart-

woodland caribou is nearing \$5,000, the lidaho Fish and Game Department is as.

A caribou bull, nicknamed Toddo, was found dead recently near the northeastern Washington town of Newport. The animal was transplanted as part of a program to help caribou, an endangered species, thrive in other areas.

Toddo was transplanted eight months ago after being moved from Anshim Lake, British Columbia.

The animal was adopted by Council, Idaho, school children who followed its progress under the Adopt-A Caribou program.

The packing incident. brings home the message that man is both the greatest hope and greatest threat to wildlife, said John Gahl, manager of the Adopt-A Caribou program and Fish and Game education supervisor.

The response by students and the public will give others an idea of the while twice of cashing "he said

the public view of poaching," he said.

# Lawsuit blocks tramway construction

KELLOGG (AP) — A lawauit has been filed to block construction of gondola tramway between Kellogg and the Silverhorn Ski Area, adlenging the validity of a special levy election to finance operation

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Guy Bell of Kellogg and Pinehurst attorney William Lamphere filed the complaint recently in 1st District Court in Wallace. It asks that the Sept. 21 election be declared invalid and an injunction be issued against any action on contracts or issuance of debt-related documents for the gondola.

Bell and Lamphere contend the levy vote, which authorized a property tax increase of \$100,000 a year for the next 20 years, was conducted lilegally. The measure was supported by 82 percent of the 971 people who voted. A two-thirds majority was needed.

The levy's approval guaranteed operating funds for the gondola and allowed Kellogg to take advantage of a \$4. million matching federal grant for the three-mile-long gondola.

Kallogg City, Attorny-Charlie Cox-said the-lawsuit-appears to be fivelous. The city is not at fault. Everything was done above board.

# High bids force Pocatello to rethink

POCATELLO (AP) — Higher than projected construction costs are forcing Pocatello officials back to the drawing board on plans to rehabilitate the old Zwiegart meat packing building near Pocatello into a fish processing plant.

The work was expected to cost about \$380,000, according to architectural estimates. But bids ranged from \$488,000 to \$371,000, said Ken Gibb, director of the city's Community Development and Research Dawartmant.

Department.
"The bids actually came in about double what we had anticipated,"
Gibb said: "We're going to go back and talk with the architects and
Domsea officials and take another look at the documents to sort out

Domse officials and take another too as use what happened.

What happened.

Gibb said the higher bids would delay Domsea's opening but he was unsure how long. The bids will be presented to the Pocatello City council next week and Gibb said the council may opt either to reject or accept the bids, or even start over and call for new bids.

We'll see if we can work something out by cutting corners or whatever is needed to get back within budget, Council, President Dave Jones said. "We're obviously disappointed the bids were high."

# Advanced Input forms R&D group

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two weeks after selling off its plastics division to focus on its basic business of making keyboards, Advanced input Devices has announced the formation of a new research and de-

velopment department. The new department will help move the company into the 1990s, providing it with the technological expertise needed to develop new products, Advanced Input officials said. This is our commitment to the future, asid the company's new marketing director, Sever Brauton. He joined Advanced Input last month after leaving Keytronic, the Charles are the statement of the company's new productions.

ture, saucus company called Accurate Plastics.

We've done R&D before, but by creating a separate department you get out of using R&D to fight today's fires. Branton said. Last month Advanced Input sold its plastics division at the Coeur d'Alene Industrial Park to a Seatle company, Accurate Molded Plastics, which set up a new company called Accurate Plastics.

# Idaho election outcome pleases Evans

PCCATELLO (AP) — Mike Dukakis' defeat Tuesday came as no surprise. Though disappointing to Democrats, it was almost expected from the beginning, says farmar governor John Evans, co-chairman of Dukakis Idaho campaign.

Three key elements caused Dukakis to lose in the presidential aweepstakes to Republican, George Bush, Evans told the Pocatallo Rotary Club Thursday.

First, we took a vacation right after the Democratic National Correnting, there we went on the defensive,

tion, then we went on the defensive, refuting every Republican charge

refuting every Republican charge and allegation:

Finally, we were able to go on the offense, but time ran out, the former Idaho governor said. 'I we had had another 10 days, Dukakis might have pulled it off.'

Evans said, however, he was more than pleased with longtime political foe Jim Risch's ouster from the Idaho Legislature. Republican Rep. Jack Kennevick's defeat also drew smiles from Evans. Kennevick



JOHN EVANS d with election results

was the No. 2 GOP leader in the

tive campaigns in the state's history. Republicans may have picked up a Evans and Risch locked political few tricks from Democrats, which horps numerous times during the could result in some very interest-decade Evans-served as the state's and exciting campaigns. On other topics, Evans said the state's and well in Idahe and gaining matic turnaround.

chief executive.

I would say the Democrats are alive and well in Idaho and gaining ground, Evans said. There are number of bright, articulate and upand-coming candidates moving in to.

change the balance of power in the Legislature.

Legislature.
There are now 19 Democrats and
"Brepublicans in the Senate. In the
House, Republicans still hold a 64-20
majority.
Although Senate Democrats had
hoped to gain six seats in that chamber, Evans said getting half that
many could set the stage for future-

our, Posta said gently fast under many could set the stage for future-upsets.

Democrats targeted those legisla-tors they felt were out of step with the state and that narrow focus helped, be said. Two years from now I would not be surprised to see other Republicans targeted.

However, Evans cautioned that

# LORDY, LORDY! Look who's 40 Happy Birthday, LORENE



# Mountain Home board. teachers try mediation

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Almost six months after a strike that left the city sharply divided, the contract registations, that it me with a federal mediator.

This is a real step ahead, Ruth Iredale, president of the Mountain Home Education Association, said third party.

The decision to go to an impartial third party.

The decision came during a 45-minute meeting between the teachers union and the board on Thursday with the both sides said was more open than previous talks. The last negotiating session was in June.

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# Bannock worries over juveniles

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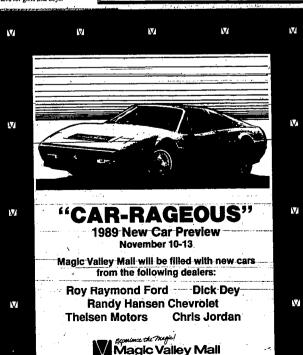
Juveniles who only need a few hours' detention also will need a place to stay — and according to the federal mandate they can't be held within sight or sound of adult offenders, even briefly.

Lynn, along with Sheriff S.R.

POCATELLO (AP): — Bannock Gameson, juvenile officer Lorin Nicl-County law enforcement officials are son, Pocatello Police Chief Jim Bengetting a holding facility for juvenile offenders. According to federal mandate, they can no longer be house under the same roof assadult offenders after Dec. 8.

Although the county has signed an agreement with the Youth Services Although the county has signed an agreement with the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, where juve-piles sentenced to detention will be sent, they dtill must find a place to bally juveniles who are awaiting transport to the state facility.

Tomethe first week in Desceiber.



# Train crash kills 1

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A freight train traveling more than 60 mph smashed broadside into a catering. truck Friday, killing one woman and critically injuring the van's driver, authorities said.

autonues said.

Layton police said the 8 a.m. accident at 800 North Angel in Layton killed Jeanne Logan, 34, Layton, and injured Aaron A. Silver, 45, West injured Aa Valley City.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush, determined to put his own stamp on things, is looking for. a new face to replace. William Webster as CIA director, a source on the Bush transition team-said Friday. Former Sen. John Tower, R.

rian, at the fame of Houston millionarie Williams S. Ferrish II. Bush said the transition effort was going great.

While Bush vacationed, his transition aides worked Vetarans Day — a federal holiday — preparing to open the transition office on Monday.

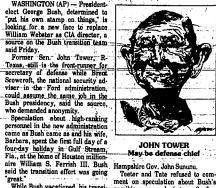
Robert Telestr, co-director of the transition with Craig Fuller, chief of taff in the vice president's office-said the two men planned to sperid the weekend mulling over procedures for the personnel selection process.

Also crucial in the transition is Chase Untermeyer, the personnel discussed in the transition is Chase Untermeyer met Friday with Vice President-elect Dan Quayle's office, meanwhile, announced Fred Flelding, President Reagan's former White House counsel, would serve as Quayle's a ropresentative at Bush transition head; and the process of the president of the president of the Cladisters.

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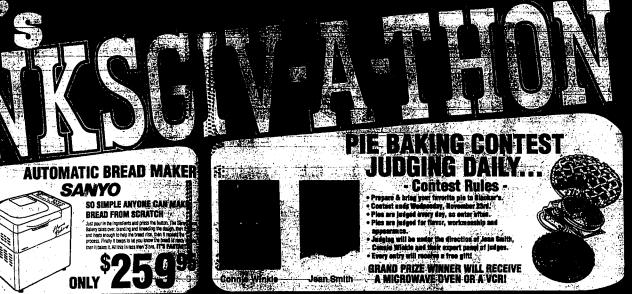
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# Each nation should choose party system, Soviet official says

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — A Soviet Polithuro member said Friday that each na-tion should decide whether to adopt a multi-party aystem, but denied that such a move eventually will prompt Hungary to bolt from the Soviet blue.

nounces on opening parties.

However, the status of such parties a
bow they would function is to be regulated
legislation, that is, still under considerati
and probably will not be ready until 1990.

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# Police raid Czechs' seminar

VIENNA, Austria (AP)
Czechoslowak police broke up an independent seminar Friday in Prague, arrested the organizer and told 16 foreign participants the meeting, was-illegal, sources in Prague and Vienna reported.

Disaidents and diplomats in Prague said the raid on a seminar about Czechoslovak history indicated a tougher attitude toward the growing number of activities being conducted outside official circles.

They said nearly all Czechoslovaks planning to stend had been arrested Wednesday and Thursday, and about 20 were believed still in custody Friday.

sy.
Some Czechoslovak and foreign articipants planned to resume the seminar at an undisclosed address, said the International Helsinki Fed-eration for Human Rights, based in

said the international reasons are reation for Human Rights, based in Vienna.

Banned playwright Vaclav Havel cluded arrest Thursday and reached a Prague hotel where the seminar was to begin-with a public-session Friday, witnesses said.

Havel -managed to declare the seminar open before three plain-clothes policemen arrested him, said Dick Knock, charge daffaires at the Dutch Embassy in Prague.

The playwright was chairman of the organizing committee: Sponsors of the seminar were the Charter 77 human rights movement, the independent Jazz Section group, an independent Jazz Section group, an independent peace association, the Democratic Initiative and the Czechoslovak-U.S. Friendship Society.

Czechoslovak-U.S. Friendship Society.

Four decades of communist rule and the founding of independent. Czechoslovakia in 1918 were among matters to be discussed in the three-

Czechoslowski in 1918 wern amonga, matters to be discussed in the three-day seminar.

Knock said another Cochoslovalle-avoided arrest at the hotal, aligning out while police were busy stopping a western woman activist from taking photographs.

A West German TV crew managed to film the scene at the Pariz Hotel in central Prague.

Foreign participants condemned the arbitrary actions of the police and security services to prevent the seminar taking place and called the police action. The place and security services to prevent the police action a blatant violation of the Helsinki Final Act.

They protested to the Czechoslovak government, Western diplomats and the Helsinki review conference in Vernan. The Helsinki Final Act to human rights provisions of the 1875 Helsinki agreements on European to Verna. The Helsinki coperation.

Czechoslovakia's delegation to the Vehna conference said recent police actions, including dispersing a banned but pencedul rally by 5,000 people Oct. 28, compiled with national law.

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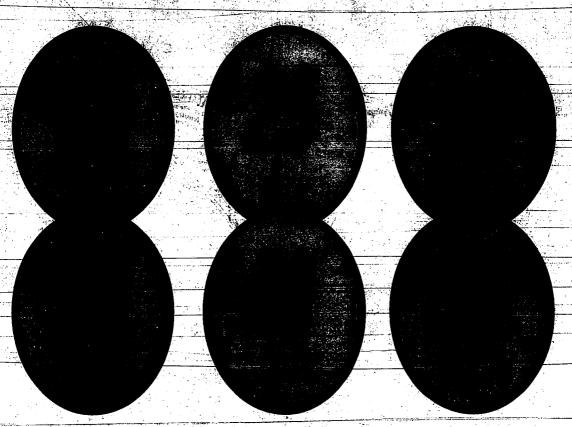
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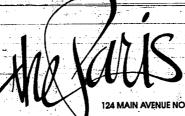
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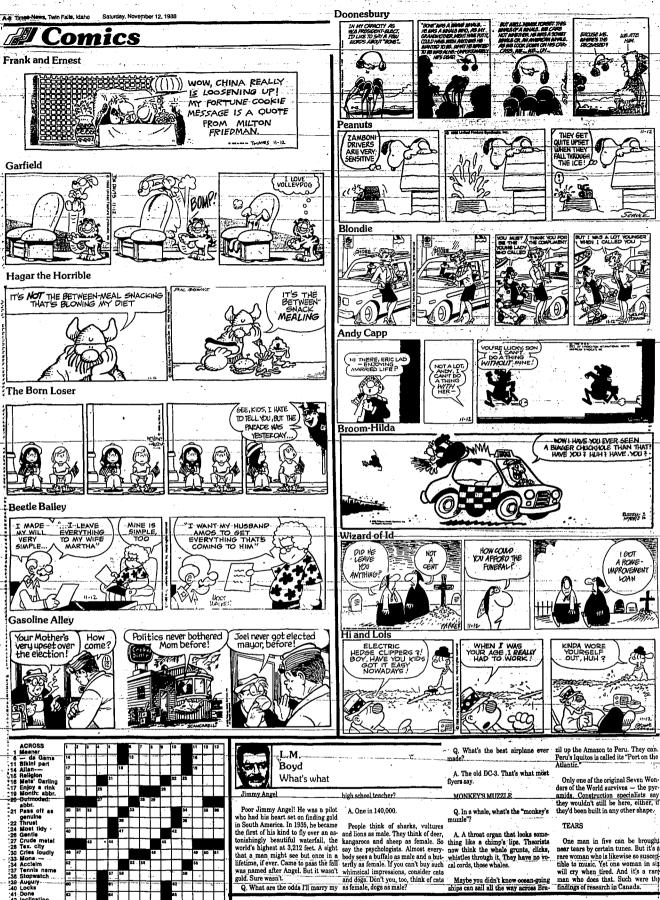
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One man in five can be brought near tears by certain tunes. But it's a rare woman who is likewise so susceptible to music. Yet one woman in six will cry when tired. And it's a rare man who does that. Such were the findings of research in Canada.

# Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today are nearly exhausted today. Reorgais a whirlwind day charged with enernize to get your priorities in ardergy. Use restraint unless you are sure
Frustration exists because you have gy. Use restraint unless you are sure
of the results, Avoid emotional situe
too much going at oncetions, and remain realisite when solving problems. Romantic connections
to represent the solution of the

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A sit-uation involving jealousy needs tact-ful handling. Insecurities are at the root of the problem. A small, thought-ful gift may clear things.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Keep your feet on the ground. New as-sociations and contacts have you flusadvantage. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Maintain a low profile at work. Being overly optimistic can lead to disappointments. Use a plan to achieve tered. Romantic advances may be rejected or have a backlash.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You

your objectives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Draw up contracts, and tend to legal affairs. Cheer someone up. Drop in on a sick or needy friend. Start out on a trip earlier than planned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Catch up on errands and everyday tasks. Shopping will get you a good buy. Ignore criticism from a cranky July 21): Something you have always wanted is within your reach. Settle on your own needs. Avoid runaway gift companion. Friends may drop in.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Flattery is bestowed on you. Control your sen-sitivities and temperament. A ro-mance is fueled, so let it work to your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan a short getaway trip with your mate. Home, family and friends play a role in deciding your upcoming

check. Plans for the day drag. Family members are uncooperative. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 191 Make use of a relaxed and pleasant day with your mate. A short break from normal weekend activities will

recharge your batteries. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): A re-laxed day-lies ahead. You will find time spent with children rewarding. Outdoor, nature-oriented activities will relax your nerves.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or

your mate. Home, family and friends she will have boundless energy and play a role in deciding your upcoming will be independent, loyal and faith-cocial activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):

Cash flow is a temporary problem, relating the calling for prudent use of your pay-thick this child a talented entrepreneur.

# Rather felt rush of emotion during film

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Rather, then a young hursau chief for CBS-News, recalled Friday the rush of emotion when he was one of the first outsiders to see a dramatic home movie of the Kennedy assassination:

I was up and wanted to take the hingss off the door to take the hingss off the door to take it hings off the door to take it have to that office and ran down the stairs. I didn't wait for the elevator, and I went back to the station, 'the CBS-TV anchorman recalled at a news conference to disfor the elevator, and I went back to
the station," the CBS-TV anchorman
recalled at a news conference to discuss CBS News Nov. I7 documentary
marking the 25th anniversary of tho
John F. Kennedy assassination.
Rather learned shortly ofter the
Nov. 22, 1963, shooting that Abraham Zapruder had it on film. Rather
contacted the family, but they already had a lawyer.
The newsian said the only other
person who showed up at the attorney's office two days after the assassination to try to buy rights to the
film was from Life magazine.
The attorney, Rather recalled,
"said we're going to show it to you
once, no notes, then it's going up for
bids."
Rather said network executives nu-

hids.

Rather said network executives authorized him to offer up to \$10,000.

When he got back to the attorney,
Rather said, the film had been sold.

"I grabbed him by the lapels and
aind, "What do you mean, rit's beensold?" Life had paid \$150,000.

"Rather also recalled that Don Heritt, now executive producer of "60
"Minutes," had suggested, "grab the

The Tyson-Givens get together Saturday prior to the Sugar Ray-Leonard-Donny Lainda fight was the last meeting the couple will have before the divorce goes through, said storney Raou Lionel Felder.

The next step now is the figures, which the lawyers will go over. It, should be finished in a week to 10 days "be said.

days," he said.
The attorney denied a report that
Givens asked the undefeated heavy-

in account genera a report that Givens asked the undefacted heavy-weight for a reconciliation. They married in February, and Givens filed for diverse after eight months.

—Givens will keep her pledge not to ask for any of Tyson's money, said Felder, who blamed the settlement delay on problems in figuring out how much in joint accounts belonged to each.

West Virginia jokes are nothing personal CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Co-median Dennis Miller, who says West Virginia is so backward it makes Mayberry, look like a think tank, says his jokes about the state aren't personal.

personal.

Town to see Burt Reynolds film Cannonball Run 2 in West Virginia. At the end of the movie, everybody broke up into individual discussion groups, Miller says on his new album, The Off-White Album.

groups," Miller says on his new album, "The Off-White Album."
The Pittsburgh-native, a performer on "Saturday Night Live," said he didn't intend to upset West Virgini-

ans.
"It's not as deep or as vindictive as people would tend to think," Miller said this week. "I had a line about Mayberry think-tank and I thought, Hey, West Virginia, why not? referring to the television show about backwoods life.
Miller said he made frequent trips to West Virginia as a youth."

# Kurt Russell wanted

Kurt Russell wanted

Bull Durham part
NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Kurt
Russell says there's only one movie
he ever wanted to make about baseball, his former careor.

It. was. Tall. Durham, and someone ise get the leading role.

I agreed to do the movie and left
town. When I came back, I found out
Kevin Costner had been cast, Russell said in the December issue of
Mademoiselle magnaine.

I wrote him telling him how good
I thought ho was, said Russell, 37.

But there were real pangs. I'll never
have a chance to do a picture like
that again. That was my life on the
screen.

acreen."
Russell played minor league ball
until he was 22. At age 9, Russell'
successfully auditioned for a role in
the movic, "Safe at Home" so he
could meet Mickey Mantle.

"If you've lived the life of a player ... then everything else in life is very tame. That's why I like the reckless abandon of acting," he said.

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# 2nd Peace Corps stint was easier for couple

CHICOPEE, Mass (AP) — The then second time around in the Peace Corps is easier, say Catherine and William Derrenger, who met and married during a stint in Sierra turned from two years in the Fiji Islands.

turned from two years in the Fiji Islands.

We had always planned on doing it again, and when our children went off to university, we just decided to do it, said Mrs. Derrenger, 47. The couple has a son who graduated from the University of Chicago and a daughter who is a senior at Western New England College in Springfield. No figures were available on Peace Corps volunteer re-enlistments, but corps spokesman James Flanigan aaid from Washington that it's happening more- and more. Many of those who volunteer a second time first joined right out of college and

then decided to return after retiring—
from their carcers.

Tit's a trend that's just begining to manifest itself as the Peace Corps enters its third decade, but we have a number of people in both catogories, he said.

The first time wo were a lotyounger, Derrenger said. This time we were no less enthusiastic, but we were no less enthusiastic, but we were a lot better equipped to really provide useful skills to the people.

It was more difficult the second—
time for the Derrengers—to—break—away from their everyday lives. Ha owned an eight-store shopping center in Billings, Mont., and she ran a pre-school there. At the time of their first Peace Corps tour they were newly graduated from pollegs. But for the second go-round neither found it hard to cast off their possessions.

# Soviet emigre's wife, daughter join him in U.S. after 12 years

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A Soviet dancer whose wife and daughter were refused permission to join him in the West for nearly 12 years was reunited with them in a joyusu meeting at Jackson's Municipal Airport.
Fridrikh Begelmakher, 37, hugged his 36-year-old wife, Irina, and the daughter he had last known as an infant and spoke sofily to them in Russian — at—their—reunion. Thursday.
Begelmakher handed his wife-red roses and a love poem and gave their what is special," said Begelmakher, and the wife red roses and a love poem and gave their sughter, Olga, 13, some daisies.
What is going to be special is what we were migrated from the Soviet Union during the exodus of the late 1970s.

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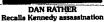
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film, just grab it and run back to the studio and we'll put it on the air and let them sue ... Later, Rather said, Hewitt said to forget his advice, and added, and furthermore, don't you ever tell anybody I told you to do that."

# Tyson-Givens fail

Tyson-Givens fail
to reach settlement
NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight
champion Mike Tyson and his actreas-wife Robin Givens failed to
reach a divorce agreement in a Las
Vegas meeting, but a split of the couples finances should be finalized this
month, her lawyer said Friday.

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By N.S. NOKKENTVED

Times News writer

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tion.

In the event of a loss of coolant, the core would heat up—increasing the rate of neutron absorption and decreasing the number of neutrons available to continue the chain reaction.

Eventually the core would become "sub-critical," or shut down by itself and cool off, explained Alan Baxter,

the semperature doesn't go higher than the fuel pelleta can take.

Baxter said from his San Diego office.

Because the reactor is underground, any excess-heat would beconducted to the earth, which is an excellent heat absorber.

During a recent test of the HTGR technology in West Germany, a reactor was deliberately depressurized in a simulated accident. The reactor was observed for five days.

The temperature went up, then came back down, Baxter said.

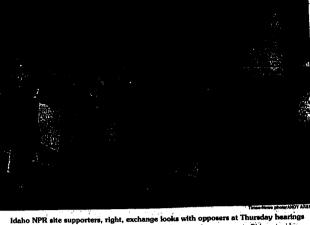
Television coverage of the event. Showed the supervising engineer, in a show of confidence, going home to wait for the reactor to cool off. Nothing unexpected happened. The reactor that itself down, Baxter said.

The HTGR employs belium, an inert gas, as cooling and heat-transfer medium.

Because it is inert, the helium does not become radioactive and therefore doesn't transport radioactivity outside the reactor core.

In the ovent of a ruptum of the reactor, the escaping, helium would carry no radiation into the atmosphere, and the radioactive byproducts of the nuclear reaction would remain inside the ceramic coatings of fuel and target pellets.

General Atomics reports the failure of the pellets to be less than 0.001 percent. With more than 10



billion pellets in the core, some ra-water to steam. The steam can be more remote, Dirkmaat said-dioactive material is expected to es-used to turn a turbine to generate Precautions with dumpin

The amintenance workers do not need protective gear when working on the reactor, said Feter Dirkman, director of special programs for the Energy Department at INEL.

The reactor's heat is used to turn

used to turn a turbine to generate lectricity.

Since the inert helium, which is not radioactive, heats the water, there is little chance for radioactivity to reach the steam loop. The chance of radioactivity entering the cooling water that condenses the used steam back to water is even

How tritium is made

atom, whose nucleus contains three protons and three neutrons

crons (one-half millimeter) diameter

ns and two neutrons form a helium atom. Ining protron and two neutrons form a tritium atom, and of Emergy Times How Target pellet cross section

/ target pellets are inserted into the reactor core of the New Production settor. When bombarded with neutrons, lithium is turned into helium and um. Tritium is a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear weapons.

# Jobs, environment head INEL topics

By N.S. NOKKENTVED

Times News writer

TWIN FALIS - The heart of America's nuclear industry beats in the eastern Idaho desert. In that land of sagebrush and jackrabbits, home to antelope and rattlesnakes, the U.S. Department of Energy has built and tested the prototypes of the nations nuclear reactors. At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, various contractors for the Energy Department research nuclear safety and related fields. The first nuclear reactor is produce electricity was built here. The reactors that power the U.S. Navy's submarine and surface, nuclear fleet were developed here.

Now the government wants to add two nuclear weapon materials production facilities. The New Production Reactor, would produce tritium, a radinative form of hydrogen essential to the nation's nuclear determent strategy. The Special isotape Separator would refine fuel grade plutonium into weapons-grade plutonium. In a series of hearings that began Thursday in Twin Falls, the Energy Department is conducting an assessment of the NPRs environmental impact, in castern Idaho, its economic impact is of interest as well.

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"What's good for the state is good for INEL," said Ira Koplow, executive director of the Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce. "And what's good for INEL is good for the state."

INEL employs more than 10,000 employees and generates about \$612 million in taxases for Idaho, according to Energy Department figures.

ures.
About 6 percent of idaho employment is related to INEL, he said. And 70 percent of the people who work at INEL live in Bonneville County, Forty, percent of the economy is agricultural, and 40 percent is related to INEL, Koplow said.
"INEL employees contribute to a wide variety of community activities," he said.

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of community activities, he said.
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INEL could easily be absorbed by Idaho Falls, Koplow said. The city has housing and utility capacity for 7,000 to 9,000 new residents.
The NPR project would mean an additional 500
to 1,000 new workers at INEL, the department

says. It would employ about 1,450, about 1,700 at peak construction periods, but many of these people would transfer from other INEL projects a threat the people would transfer from other INEL projects a threat t

# Skiers rejoice: Snow expected as ski resorts prepare to open By The Times News and The Associated Press one lift, she said. We've get any where from eight inches to a foot at the bottom and a foot to two feet on a region and shifting and shifting

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TWIN FALLS — Skiers could be legicing and sliding downhill—by the beattom and a foot to two feet on top. Wore packing to knock the legicing and sliding downhill—by weeds down.

Partievelle Ski Resort Manager Pooly Anderson said the resort tenuity plans to open next weekend if Mobiler Nature continues its agree—able stormy pattern.

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# Hospital board members claim closed-door session was 'just discussion' By JENNIFER KAUTH The sylvens writer tion, discussed in a scheduled executive session Monday evening. The board Monday evening as guilar meeting so was to meeting was called to make sure everyons had a chance to fifter opinions about an interplet to meet in private to discuss real estate-related subjects. There was a board members. The said the meeting about two hours before it began. Bo Valentine, who said he called the meeting was called to make sure everyons had a chance to offer opinions about an interplet to meet in private to discuss real estate-related subjects. There was thought that one of the board members and to make sure none of the board is required to notify the public about such meetings, and no sate to the shall be down of one, possibly two violations of the law? Hartgen said the meeting was called to make sure everyons had a chance to tell his side of the story, said board members. There was a board member with a control, and a conflict of interest and to make sure none of the board members and to make sure none of the board members and to make sure none of the board members and to make sure none of the board members and to make sure none of the board members and to make sure none of the board members. An anonymous caller told The Times-News.

# Obituaries

Norma G. Wheeler
RUPERT - Norma Gooffellow
Wheeler, 71, of Rupert, died Wednes
day, Nov. 9, 1988, at the LDB Hospital
in Salt Lake (Sity, Juth.
She was born March 16, 1917, in
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Samuel Burt and Nancy Alico Tolinan
Cooffellow She moved with the parent to the Fella area south of Burley,
attended Contential Beauty Colleges in
Salt Lake City and graduated from Burley High School. She are served contential Beauty Colleges in
Salt Lake City and the She of She of She of Elliot, Iowa,
and Doris Stempel of Macedonia,
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was proceeded in deata on new paramone or brother.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 1 st and 7th Ward Chapel, at the corner of 8th and 6 Street with Bishop Lou Roberts of ficiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cennetery. Fiends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel and on Monday one hour prior to service at the church.

### Metta-Hansen

BURLEY — Metta Hansen, 79, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in R. Marian and Memorial Hospital in R. Marian and Memorial Hospital in R. Marian and Memorial Hospital in Parkers and Mary M. Archibald Petersen. She attended schools in Park Valley and Lewiston, Ulah. She maried Ira Q. Hansen on March 31, 1927, in Presiden in, Wellsville, Ulah. They, moved to Burley in 1943 where she had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley in 1943 where she had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley in 1943 where she had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley in 1943 where she had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley in 1943 where she had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley in 1943 where she had since resided. She worked for Ore-Ida in Burley Burley Eldon Hansen, Afton Smith, Dean Hansen and Rulon Hansen, all off Burley Eldon Hansen of Rupert, Marlens Merley Eldon Hansen of Rupert, Marlens Merley Eldon Hansen of Chiber, Ariz: a brother, Leon Petersen of Lewiston, Ulah; 25 grand-children, and 20 great grandchildren. The funeral weye hey Perper Memorial Chapd with Bishep Nolan Gerber of Medicaling, Burley Name Memorial Chapd with Bishep Nolan Gerber of Memorial Chapd with Bishep Nolan Gerber of Memorial Chapd with Bishep Nolan Gerber of Medicaling, Burlal well be a 3:30 p.m. Tuesday one hour prior to the funeral. Alvin C. Stocker

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TWIN FALLS — Alvin Clifford
Stocker, R2, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, in Olympia, Wash.
Born Jan. 5, 1996, in Pottawattomic County, Iowa, he grew up and
attended schools in that area. He
married Beulah F. Reichstein March
21, 1934, in Carson, Iowa. Together,
they moved to Twin Falls in 1947, to
Helenan, Mont, in 1964, and hack to.
Twin Falls in 1973. Mr. Stocker was a
westerpance run, for, a cold Margare maintenance man for a cold storage company from 1947 until 1964, after which he worked as a motel manager

86, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1938, at her home following an Illiness.

She was born Nov. 30, 1921, in New York City and was raised and educated them. She Mursieg and She was born of the she was the she was been declared them. She myed of the she was the sh

### Edith B. Eslinger

TWIN FALLS — Edith Bland Es-linger, 99, of Twin Falls, died Thurs-day, Nov. 10, 1988, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

hinger, 99, of Iwan Falia, duet Intual View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Sept. 1, 1889 in Cedar County, Mo., the daughter of George and Lyda Bland and, she grew up in that area, coming to Idaho from Cedar Springs, Mo., in 1923. She married Lawis Edilinger in 1972. She married Lawis Edilinger in 1972. She had to the county of the Count

three sons, four sisters, and two brothers.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tues-day at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Dave Moore officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

### Oliver G. Anderson

Oliver G. Anderson
TWIN FALLS — Oliver Gustaf Anderson, 86, of Ywin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, at Mountain View
Care Center in Kimberly.
— Born Oct. 13, 1902 in Yanerun Oston, Sweden, he came to Twin Falls in
1837. He married Margret GrantTrom Jamestown, N.Y., Sept. 4, 1927.
Mr. Anderson, a well-known building contractor in the Twin Falls area
was an active member of the Twin
Falls Elks Lodge Nov. 1183 for many
years. He was a member of St. Edwards Gatholic Church and exerved its
Grand Knight of the Knights of
Columbus.

Surviving are five daughters, Mary
Brock of San Antonio, Texas, Jane

McClung of Des Moines, Wash., Judy Brennan of Boise, Kati Stidham of Phoenix, Arix., and Brook Finnegan of Twin Falls; a sister, Inex Anderson of Jamestown, N.Y.; and 29 grandchil-dren. He was preceded in death by

GJamestown, NY, and 28 grandchi-drem. He was preceded in death by late wife, Magret, a daughter, Sara Rose, an infant son, one brother and two sisters.

The rosery will be rectted at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A burneral mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at 8t. Edwards Catholic Churchi with the Rew. William Gould and the Rew. Steve Butkevina official-ing Cremation will follow the service. Friends may call from noon until the time of the rosary Sunday at Reynolds Puneral Chapel.

Clarence E. Dalby GOODING — Clarence Edward (Ed) Dalby, 88, a former Gooding resident, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1988, at the Emerald Care Center in Boise.

Service arrangements will be announced—by—Demaray's—Gooding

# Norman L. Billington

HAGERMAN — Norman Leon Billington, 71, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, at his resi-

Billington, 71, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1988, at his residence. He was born July 8, 1917, in Kirawille, Mo., the son of Leonard and Eva Ann Billington. He moved with his parents when he was one-half years old to Hissea. He was not the son th

# Jay M. Anderson

Jay M. Anderson

--WENDELL — Jay Mason Anderson, 68, of Wendell, died Thursday,
Nov. 10, 1988 at his residence.
He was born Sept. 22, 1920, in
Morun, Texas, the son of James Mason and Roise Lee Anderson. He attended school in Artison and was
married to Leidu Call Nov. 24, 1940,
in Homedale, the marriage was later
solomized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on April 12, 1944. Mr. Anderson
served with the U.S. Navy during
World War III and afterward the
lived in California until moving to
Wendell in 1970. He was a member of
the Wendell LDS Church and had
served various Priest Hood and
church positions.

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# Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial graveside service for Laurene Holmquist, 79, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be given to the Heart Fund. Lo-cal arrangements are under the direc-tion of White Mortuary.

**Hospitals** 

EY — A funeral for William "Andy" Butler, 87, of Oakley,

who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. to-day at the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Michael W. Cranney offi-ciating. Burial will follow in the Oak-ley Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the funeral on Saturday at the church. Arrangements are un-der the direction of the Payne Mortuwho died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.

Sunday at the Payne Mortuary in-Burley and on Monday one hour prior to the service

for T.C. Davenport, 71, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, may be given to the Buhl Quick Response Unit. HAZELTON — A funeral for Orrin Michaelson Gardner, 77, of Huzelton,

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL
MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Alice Ferrin of Rupert, Trac Short, Mrs. Orville LAnge,
than Brown, Arthur Hoover and Barbara Joyce Tubbs, all
Towir Palls; Frances Schuleter of Buhl; Alta Hallsey of
urley; and Mrs. Vincent Frank of Paul.

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"Altee Ferrin of Rupert; Mrs. David Brazil and Mildred
Mortimer, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jess Burch and Thomas
Burkhardt, both of Gooding; Mrs. Salvador Garcia and
Hauphter of Hagerman; Mrs. William Hart and daughter,
Mrs. Robert Markham, Mrs. E.O. Walker, Mrs. Jim Walker
and Arthur White, all of Twin Falls; Jannette Helken of
Bhoshone; Mrs. Raymond Johnson of Burley; Gennie Luna
and daughter and Mrs. Jay McMillan, both of Jerome; Mrs.
Warren Thomas of Wendell; and Warren Staley of Kimberty.

Births

Sons to Darlene Adams of Gooding and to Traci Short
Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Frank
Paul.

# CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Manuela Aguiniga, Karen Andreasen, Richard Gibson,
Mary Lara and Kristine Molina, all of Burley: Tisa Blevins,
Marie Hill and Lucinda Simmons, all of Heyburn; Verma
Marston of Rupert; and Elizabeth Rogers of Paul.

Released
William Lynes of Burley: Bertha Christenson of Heyburn;
Carol Christenson of Rupert; and Verla Barrington and baby
of Declo.

Births

Bubies to Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Lara, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Andreason and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Molina, all of Burley.

# Kimberly woman held on hit-and-run charges

TWIN PALLS — A Kimberly wom Twin Falls man saw a tan Volkswa and the residence of Summers after the and was arrested on three charges gen Bug swerve of the reed and Police errested Summers after the strike a sign at 1913 Addison Ave. E., are stopped at the residence of Summers, 35, was booked which sustained front-end damage, on charges of driving under the influrbacked up and then left the scene, resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident, according to police offerer saw a car matching front-left damage, on charges of driving under the influrbacked up and then left the scene, resisting arrest and leaving the scene of an accident, according to police offerer saw a car matching freiby placed in the patrol car. Once the police offerer saw a car matching freiby placed in the patrol car. Once the police offerer saw a car matching the police station, aber of the police reports.

Around 11:40 - p.m. Thursday, a off Falls Avenne East, according to police reports.

# Peavey, Robbins to hold workshop on Sunday

Ketchum.

The workshop, sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, will be include planning legislative strategy. This gathering is the first in a series of seven statewide workshops to acquaint citizens with environmental issues to be addressed in the upcoming legislative seasion, which opens in Boise on Jan. 9.

RETCHIM — State San. John
In addition to Robbins and Peavey,
yeavey and Rep. Gary Robbins will
be workshop will feature ICL Policy
give their 'insiders' view' of the state
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# Remaining WPPSS parties reconvene Monday

said. The issues against the remaining defendants are unchanged despite the absence of 17 utilities that were still defendants when the trial began.

The number of witnesses will change 'very little,' said Paul Bernstein, an attorney for a class of more than 24,000 past and present bondholders that remains as

24,000 past and present bondholders that remains as plaintiffs in the case.

Ye might be able to shorten the (time with) witnesses somewhat, Bernstein said.

Defendant financial adviser Blyth Eastman Paint Webber faces all the same allegations as did the utilities, Bernstein said. The defendant engineering firms, Ebasco Services Inc. and United Engineers and Contractors Inc. are accused of a different set of allegations, he said.

The bondholders maintain that the defendants conspired to lie and hide information that might have discouraged potential investors of \$2.25 billion in WPPSS municipal bonds that financed the plants construction.

WPPSS abandoned the unfinished plants in 1982 and defaulted on the bonds a year later, making it the largest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The remaining parties in the shrunken Washington Public Power Supply System securities fraud case will reconvene Monday with prospects of a shorter trial but little change in strategy.

One plaintiff and three defendants remain in the case after Snohomish County Public Utility District — the last remaining utility defendant— settled out of court Thurbday night for \$46 million.

Its withdrawal also climinated Chemical Bank of New York, a trustee for WPPSS bondholders, that had sued only the public utilities involved in building two WPPSS nucear power plants in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

The trial was expected to last about a year when it started Sept. 7.

With fewer parties in the case, however, less time will be devoted to questioning witnesses, a plaintiffs attorney said.

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days.

U.S. District Court Judge Browning, who is presiding over the case, is expected to sign an order Manday that will formally cut Snohomish and Chemical Bank from the

# Surviving pilot also involved in crash 2 years ago

· Continued from Page B1 federal drinking water stan-ls, the level is cause for concern,

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INEL:

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A Marine with an accompanying wingman. Corps flier who managed to fly back—his damaged jet fighter after an inflight collision in which another jet pilot was killed was also involved in a fatal collision two years ago.

Capt. Steve A. Colyer, 30, of Lamoni, lowa, was uninjured after his F.
Al 8 Hornet collided Thursday with another Hornet flown by 1st Lt. Donald J. Scheurich, 30, of Monticello, Ind.

Scheurich's plane crash and the was killed.

commander. commended Colyer for ald J. Scheurich's of Monticello, Ind.

Scheurich's plane crash and has skilled.

Investigators were at the site of the crash Friday but the cause of the collision was still undetermined, said state. Mary Baldwin, a spokeswomn an at the Marine Corps Air Station at Yuma.

Ms. Baldwin said Colyer was unavailable for comment Friday.

The two planes, assigned to Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 312 in Several holes in its fuselage and a large dent down the left side.

Tanker said it was incredible the planes survived under those conditions of the planes when the collision occurred.

The planes which collided had been flying as the lead planes, each

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Thursday's crash occurred 16 days after the crash of two Marine helicopters on a portion of the Barry M. Goldwater Air Force Range south of Gila Bend.

Gila Bend.

The CH-46 transport and UH-1N utility craft apparently collided during u night training exercise Oct. 25.

All 10 men aboard, nine Marines and one Air Force officer, died in that





# Church news

TWIN FALLS—The Community Christian Church Twin Falls Music Club free program at noon Monday will feature Carol Barsness, soprano from Filer, and Sonny Bubidar, tenor from Twin Falls. Soth are in-volved in the production of Amabl and the Night Visi-

tors.

They will be performing operatic and some sacred selections with Barbara Mix accompanying. Babysitting is provided free, sandwiches will be available for a slight fee.

sugnt see.
The Music Club is open to all persons interested in
usic and scholarships are offered to young musi-

RICHFIELD — The United Methodist Church is holding a bazaar and chili/soup and pie lunch today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
TWIN FALIS — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene will present the last film in the series "Who Switched the Trice Tags?" Jounday at 6-p.m. at 401. Sixth Ave. North. There is no charge and child care is provided.

TWIN FALLS — The Tyler Street Baptist Church will present the film "A Man Called Norman" at 288 Tyler St., at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The film is of a true story featuring Mike Adkins, speaker and evangelist. Nursery care is provided. For more information call 733-1919.

JEROME - The Calvary Episcopal Church Parish JEROME — The Calvary Episcopal Church Parish Hall is the scene of a reception honoring Deacons Dick Geetsch of Jerome and Ken Crothers of Shoshne, Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The Deacons were ordanted at Elkhorn "Village during the colobra-tion of the Eucharist on Nov. 6, by the Rt. Rev. John Snowden, Bishop of the Diocese of Cariboo in British Columbia, Canada.

IPA — The First Church of the Nazaret will present a workshop/concert conducte NAMPA -Nampa will present a workshop/concert conducted by Paul Mickelson. The workshop is from 2.8 p.m. and the concert is from 7:30-9 m. at 800 18th Ave. South. The workshop will concentrate on belping church organists understand console controls and their uses, the use-of stops in creating-effective-registrations, and bymn playing techniques. Call Ralph Bohamon at 376-8742 for more information.

TWIN FALIS — Morning Aglow meets at 9:30 Tuesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant; Evening Aglow meets at 7-p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The cover charge is 16:01 for each. Dawn Luchsinger will be speaking on "Who is Your God." at the Morning Aglow and Sonja Denton will be speaking of "Trials" at the Evening Aglow. Bible study will be from 9:11 a.m. at 705 Locuat St., Kimberly on Friday (423-6188); 7 a.m. Saturday (call Roberta Rayndle at 7:30 p.m. at 156 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls on Mornday (733-6761).

TWIN FALLS — Tracy Hansen formerly, from Twin Falls and now pastoring the Community Chris-tian Fellowship in Lindale, Tex., will be speaking at Chapel of Praise in both services Sunday and Monday through Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Chapel of

GOODING — The Gooding Community Choir re-hearsal for the Christmas Cantata, 'Call Him Jesus' is at 2 p.m. Sundays at the United Methodist Church. The choir is sponsored by the Ministerial Associa-tion, Gary Thomasson is the director. All singers are invited to participate.



'The Golden Moments' offer concert tonight at 7 p.m.

# Group presents a concert

TWIN FALLS—'The Golden Moments' will be in concert tonight at 7 p.m. at the 421 Maurice Street North Stake Center.

The group consists of Milton Barrus, Jack Van Buren and Camille Cox. Their accompanist is Nancy Phillips. Marily Mecham, a teacher at CSI, is the narrator and author of the script. Barrus and Van Buren are teachers at Twin Falls High School. Phillips and Cox teach music lessons at home. This group has been performing together throughout the Magic Valley for several years doing the music of Irving Berlin, Oscar Hammerstein, or variety pro-

grams.

Refreshments will be available following the program.



# Church services

AMAZING GRACE PELLOWSHIP
TWIN PALLS — Amazing Grace Pallo
ship, YFCA, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd. 736-0727.
Bunday - Shood-sall ages
a.m.; worship service/Pastor Lynn Schas
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Bible Study -7 p.m.

# ASSEMBLY OF GOD TWIN FALLS — at Faith Ass

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Sunday — Sunday school for all ages -10
.m.; worship services -11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday — Bible study and prayer -7

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Sünday — Christian Education for all ages 3:46 m.; worship service with Prator Britain 10:50 a.m.; Children's church with grade 10:50 a.m.; West Magic Care Center Service 3 p.m.; Prayer time 5:50 p.m.; westing service 7 p.m.; Tusedey — Crossfire youth service 7 p.m.; Tusedey — Crossfire youth service 7 p.m.; Findly might activities 7 p.m.; findly night activities 7 p.m.; Findly — Silve Study 5:30 a.m.; family night activities 7 p.m.; Findly — Thursday — Giming Christians—Tree rehaeraal 7 p.m.; Friday — Keenager turkey dinner for 60+ persons 2 p.m.

BAPTIST

PILER — Piler Baptist Church 336-4916
Sunday — Sunday school, all ages 9-30
a.m., Coffee hour -10-30 a.m.; morring service and Baptist Youth Fellowship 1-1 a.m.;
Billy Graham film — 7 p.m.; Movie, "Cry
Front' The Mountain 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Jushon Circle -7 p.m. at
Mrs. Frances wells' home.
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Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study

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CATHOLIC
BUHL — Immaculate Conception,
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By 8 a.m.

Thursday and Friday — Mass 6 p.m.

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n. TWIN FALLS — Guadalupe Parish.

Today - Mass in English 5 p.m.
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— Monday — Communion services .8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Tuesday-Friday — Communion services -6 a.m.; Masses -12:10 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday m.: Masses -12:10 p.m. Nosday, Thursday and Saturday — als for the needy 6-7 p.m. in the Parish

Hall.
Wednesday — CCD: grades K-6 3:45-5
p.m.; grades 7-12 -7-8:15 p.m.
Friday — Sacrament of Reconciliation 5-

6 p.m.
Saturday — Mass -8 a.m.
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CHAPEL OF PRAISE
TWIN FALLS—Chape of Praise,
Campus Cammons Mall, 784-1229
Sunday — Morning 'worship '10 a.m.;
Tracey Taners apacking; Children's church
10:04 a.m.;
Tracey Hanson,
Monday-Friday—Prayer-9 a.m./Chapel
Tuesday — Prayer and Praise 3:30
p.m./Chapel

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AChapel.
Friday — Prayer and praise 9:30.
a.m/Lynette Croner's home.

# CHRISTIAN

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BUHL - Pirst Christian Gunrich
Sunday - Bible School/all ages 9:30
a.m.; morning service 10:45 a.m.; Pastor
Art Freund's message - Did They Not
Hear?; youth group d p.m. adult prayer
and Bible study - P.m.
KIMBERLY - Kimberly Christian

Church
Sunday — Sunday school -9:45 s.m.; worship service -11 s.m.; the Rev. Bruce Thacker; the annual Harvest Dinner following
worship service

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TWIN FALLS -- Community Christian

TWIN JALLS — Community Christian Church, 73-2868 Sunday — Sunday School/all ages 9-16 Sunday — Sunday School/all ages 9-16 Sunday — Sunday — Sunday — Power Source Monday — Home Bible study "7-300 p.m. Wednesday — Men's and Women's discipletip classes "7-309 p.m. Thurday — Sunday Circle 17:302 cnd. Schmit's home TWIN FALLS — First Christian, 73-220 Sunday — Sunday school 4:50 am; morring wornlap 10:50 a.m.; David Moore westags "Four Possibilities;" The service will be breadcast over Radio Station KLIX will be sunday — Adult and youth Bible class

# 7 p.m. TWIN FALLS — Vailey Christian

nday — Sunday school 9:30 ch service 11 a.m.; interim Past

v, 1500 Smith Monday — CWF evening group Joan Carhome Tuesday — CMF meet -7 p.m./Jerome Friday — Senior Citizens' luncheon -noon Friday and Saturday — Workshop for El-

HERITAGE ALLIANCE
TWIN FALLS — Christian and Missionary Alliance, located 34 mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-6339
Sonday — Sunday achool. 34-68 a.m.;
morning worship -il a.m.; Paster Jim
Worlnesdy and Thursday Cell groups
Coll 730-5309 for information.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
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18 Morrison S., 7336255
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Wednesday — Youth Fallowship 7 p.m.;
Home Fallowship at Glenn Dessett's home
7:30 p.m.

BURIL — Holy Yristly Episcopal.
Sunday — Morning Prayer - 9 s.m.
Tureday + Priday — Matins + 110 s.m.
Thureday — Eucharist - 7 s.m.
BULLEY — B. James Episcopal Church
Sunday — Church school - 11:15 s.m.; Eucharist celebrate thy the Rev. C. A. Burley
11:15 s.m.
GLESPING BURNERS

10 a.m.s PERRY — Grace Epiacopal
Sunday — Holy Eucharist 9 a.m.
Friday — Holy Eucharist 10 a.m.
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Sunday — Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m.
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10 a.m. Friday and Saturday — Artisan's Holiday EVANORIZAT FRES

JEROME — Magic Valley Evangalical

Pres Church, meeting at Jerome Chema
Gunday — church service/Taxter Randall
Davis 9:30 am.; Junior Church 10 a.m.;

Sunday school-11 a.m.

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Itmothy Cartwright 10:30 a.m.

PILER — Clover Tririty, located 3 12
miles south and 4 miles west of Piler.

Sunday — Sunday school and Bible study.

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Sunday — Worship service 3-45 a.m.;

Bible classaviali ages - 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday — annual Harvest Dinner and Country Sare - from 5-8 p.m.

Thurday — Adult Bible study 4 p.m.

BIGSHONE— Our Bayfor Lathersn Out-reach

886-2990 or 733-3774
Sunday — Sunday School -10 a.m./United
sthodist Church; worship service -7:30
m./Christ Church Episcopal; Pastor Fred
Westerhold; No-host supper -6 p.m./each

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Sunday venting:
— TWDN. FALLS — Immanuel Lutherian.
205 Filer Ave. East, 733-548
Sunday — Educational hour - 9:20 a.m.,
whether services - 8:10 and 10:45 a.m., Fastor Lawrence Vedder - 8:10 and 10:45 a.m., Fastor Lawrence Vedder - 8:10 and 10:45 a.m., Fastor Lawrence - 8:10 a.m. Worth
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circle 4 p.m.; evening circle 8 p.m. at Rosie

# MENNONITE Pilor Mennonite Church, 109

m. Tuesday — Prayer fellowship -6:30 a.m

### MISSIONARY PILER - Piler Missi

FILER — Piler Missionary Church, Fifth and Yakima, 1926-202.
Sunday — worship service 9-10 a.m. Pator Jim Sommer's message 'Cleaning' Temple of God, 'preservice prayer' 5-5 m.m. evening service by Pastor Jim 6-7:39 p.m. Tuesday — Los Bible Study - 5-30 m.m. or the study of the service of the study of the service of the

# NAZARENE KIMBERLY — Church of the No

KIMBRILY — Church of the Nexarene, 423.4290
Today — Revival 7 p.m.
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Vening service 9 p.m.
Wednesday — prayer meeting and Bible
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school/all ages 9:30 a.m.; Cantatar reheareal
-4:456 p.m. serving service 9 p.m. Friend film
Who Switched the Price Tags 4 p.m. for
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Monday — vistation and seen glisciple ship
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7 p.m.
Tusday — Men's fellowship -6:30 a.m. at Travis Jacobson's home, 213 Taylor; the Single Again group -7 p.m. child care provided. Wednesday — Bible study; kid's and teen's meetings; men's fellowship groups-7

p.m.
Thursday — Pastor's Breakfast Prayer Group 7:30 a.m./Sodbaster's; Bible study fellowship 9:15 a.m.; women's Bible study 4 p.m.; avangelism clars 6:30 p.m. Friday — Women's Bible study 9:30 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN PALLS — Bethel Temple
734-3554 Sunday — Sunday school -10 a.m.; wer-lip services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; the Rev.

Daniel Butler speaks at 6 p.m.
Tweday — Ladies Prayer Meeting .9:30
a.m.; Bible study 7:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday — Prayer -6 a.m.
Turaday — Home Fellowship meetings 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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BUHL - First Presbyterian Church
Sunday - Church Schoolial ages 4:30
a.m.: worship service -11 a.m., with guest
speaker, the Rev. William Wartes' message
"The Fallowship of the Spirit"
Wadnesday - Devotional service -7:15

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Thursday — Women a Litries: autorice 3 p.m. at Rosie Cobb is home
TWIN FALLS — First Presbyterian Church
Sunday — Sunday School for all ages 4:20
a.m.; Coffee hour after Sunday school; morning worthly 11 a.m.; the Rev. Mike Bullards message -Tough lops\*
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# REFORMED TWIN PALLS — Twin Falls Reforms

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Tuesday — Bible studies -7:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Youth meetings -7:30 p.
Friday — Christmas auction -7:30 p.m
WENDELL — New Life Commu

vslous Grace — Wednasday. — Coffee Break Bible Study and stary hour for pre-schoolers -9:45 a.m.; Cadda: (bb): \*\*radds:-1-8)-7-9:m.; \*\*puths roup / p.m.forrigan\* shome — Thursday — Coffee Break Bible Study -7

THE BALVATION ARMY

TWIN FALLS—The Salvation Army, 348
Fourth Ave. North, 733-730
Today—Worship and Renewal Guthering
7, p.m.; the Rev. Jimmy Withdomsetclassifronts, transportable buildings; 43-60;
Sanday T. am. L. Rob Noland's messageThe Wespons of Dru Warfare; Childrens
service and nursery available; Junior and
Serior Solidarship classes 4-200 p.m.;
tevening worship 6.p.m.
Tuesday—Ludies Lesgue, Men's Fellowship and Kids Kilub 6:30 p.m.;
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Thursday — Prayer Breakfast - 7 a.m.
Bible Study - 7 p.m.

BEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHUBCH BUILL — Seventh-Day Adventist Church Today — Sabbath school for all ages 9:30 m.; wordhy service 11 a.m. Monday — Bible Study 7 p.m. EDEN — Seventh-Day Adventist Church Today — Sabbath School for all ages 9:30

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UNITED METHODET

BUILT—United Mathodis, 068 Maple 9.

Sunday — Christian Education classes/all
ages 4:30 a.m.; morring service - 11 a.m.;
Pastor Gery Hill: message, 7 Share The
Journey!; polluck dinner following service.

Thursday — Rarvest Diner. 6:30
p.m./program/free-will offering
CASTLEFORD — United Mathodis

Church
Sunday — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
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Alice Garguet's home; Ruth hosting Rachel
Church; Mirtam 3- Hall's bendie
Sunday — Sunday school 400 a.m.,
church services 11 a.m. the See See See
Little Coffee Gallowship 0:300 a.m. and noon
Tuesday — Pastor's Prayer and Bible
Study 10 a.m.; Bible study 7 p.m. flaville
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Wednesday — Parish Youth group 7
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morning service 9 a.m.; Pastor Dale Marger's message "Circ Mac The Simple Life"
Tuesday — Bible Study 2 p.m.
Wednesday — Parish youth group 7
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Thursday — United Methodist
Vennesday — United Methodist Vennen 2Parish youth group 7
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SHOSHONE/RICHFIELD — United
Methodist Churches

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a.m.; Stochone :11 a.m.; the Rev. Adele

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Thorday - Bible Study - Shockons :10. a.m.

Wednesday - Bible Study - Richfield :10

m. Nov. 19 — Bazzar - Richfield TWIN FALLS — United Methodist, 733-

Sernday — Sunday School -9:45 a.m.; wor-ship service -11 a.m.; Pestor Tom Tucker's message "For Heaven's Sake!;" senior high youth group 6:30 p.m. Wednesday — United Methodist breakfast -7 a.m./Golden Griddle Restaurant.

WENDELL — United Methodist Sunday — Children's Bunday School 9 a.m.; morning service '9:30' a.m.; Fellow-ship Time -10:30 a.m.; adult Sunday School -10:50 a.m.

:50 a.m. WESLEYAN HOLINESS TWIN PALLS — Weeleyan Holines

# 203 Madison Sunday — Bunday School/all ages - 8:45 m.; worship services -11 a.m. and 6:39 m.; Pastor James W. Hersman Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study 2

Worship and Renewal Gathering and Revival With special guest: Rev. Jimmy Winkle Worship and a series on Hope for the Family in a

Time of Crisis Nov. 11-13 Priday & Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 11a.m. & 6 p.m.

THE SALVATION ARMY 348 FOURTH AVE NO

# Briefly

# Politburo member warns Baltic states

MOSCOW (AP) — Members of the ruling Politbure flew to the restive altic republics Friday and one warned residents against pushing too ard for economic and cultural autonomy from Moscow, local journalists

nario or conomic and custural automative models and base been fueled by political reforms proposed by Fresident Mikhail S. Gorbachev Beltic residents say the changes will void their constitutional right to secode and give Mescow control over their economy and other aspects of life.

The Politiver, the Communist Party's supreme body, promised Thursday to hold a discussion on expanding the rights of the 15 constituent Soviet republic. But the dispatching of three of its members to the Baltic region indicated the Kremlin wants to draw the line now on what sort of political changes can be contemplated.

# Israeli troops seal West Bank, Gaza

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Hundreds of troops poured into Jerusalem's
walled Old City Friday and the army sealed off the occupied West Bank
and Gaza Strip to prevent violence linked to the expected proclamation
of a Palestinian state.

Soldiers detained hundreds of Palestinians in anticipation of anti-occupation riots during the four-day meeting of the Palestine National
Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

The council is expected to declare an independent Palestinian state
during its meeting, which begins Saturday in Algiers.

In the Gaza Strip, troops shot and wounded three Arab protesters with
plastic bullets, hospital officials said. There was no immediate comment
from the army.

It was not immediately clear who fired at them and police were investigating whether they were shot by a civilian responding to a stoning attack on a car, the television said.

# PLO calls declaration key to freedom

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A top PLO official said Friday a declaration of independence for the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be a key legal move toward transforming the Israeli-occupied territories into Palestine. From the international, Igaal point of view, this will consecrate officially the identity of the West Bank and Gaza, "said Bassam Abu Sharif on the eve of a Palestine National Council meeting. The council is expected to approve an independence declaration.

Abu Sharif, chief spokesman for PLO leader Yasser Arafat, met with reporters at the heavily guarded seaside center where the PLO's parliament-in-exile begins a four-day meeting Saturday.

# Oil refinery workers strike in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Tens of thousands of oil refinery workers went on strike Friday and threatened to bring Brazil's 10 refineries to a standstill unless their salaries are raised, officials said. It was the latest in a wave of labor unrest caused by a sputtering economy-under-President-Jose-Sarney-On-Wednesday, a confrontation between striking steelworkers and police and soldiers left three people deed

### Rescuers call off tanker crew search

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The search officially ended as of 1:30 pm. EST, said John Hughes of the Canadian Search and Rescue Coordination Center.

The 65,700 ton Odyssey, with 27 Greek and Honduran crew members aboard, burst into flames after it broke Thursday and sank about 700 miles east-northeast of Newfoundland and 1,200 miles west of England.

### Soviet delegate dismisses demands

VENNA, Austria (AP) — The chief Soviet delegate to the 35-nation Helsinki conference on European security and cooperation indicated Friday that Moscow may jeopardize other agreements at the forum if it isn't allowed to hold a human rights conference in 1931. At a news conference, Yuri B. Kashlev dismissed demands from the United States and Britain for better Soviet human rights performance before the West could agree to Moscow holding the conference, citing what he called those countries' poor records on human rights.

The Soviets have agreed to a proposal that the Moscow conference be the third in a series of annual conference on human rights planned after the Vienna meeting finishes this year or early in 1989.

The first two conferences are slated for Paris in 1989 and Copenhagen in 1990.

# Iran-Iraq talks recess after 7 sessions

GENEVA (AP) — Peace talks between Iran and Iraq recessed Friday after seven direct seasions produced no tangible process toward consolidating the 12-week-old cease-fire.

But in separate negotiations with the International Committee of the Red Cross both agreed to exchange all sick and wounded prisoners captured during the 8-year-old war by Dec. 31.

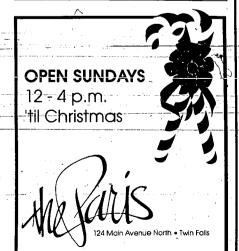
Iraq and Iran agreed to resume the negotiations—in the near future—possibly in December or January, said U.N. mediator Jan Eliason.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has urged the two governments in a message to use the recess for "deep reflection" and to take stops. To move the peace process forward, Eliasson said after the 50-minute meeting.

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# West German chief resigns after uproar

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The president of Parliament resigned Friday, bowing to condemnation of a speech in which he said many Germans felt Adolf Hitler brought "glorious times" before the Holocaust and global war.

global war.

Philipp Jenninger referred to
Hitler's early years as a "triumphal
procession" in an address that also
condemned the Nazi attempt to anni-

condemned the Nazi attempt to anni-hilate European Jaws.

The 56-year-old Christian Demo-crat said he had been misunderstood, was shocked by the reaction and felt deeply sorry for any offense caused by his remarks Thursday on the 50th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the rampage against Jews that began the Nazi genocide.

Mazi genocide.

Jenninger emphasized his own record as a foe of totalitarian

record as a toe of totalitarian regimes.
In a television interview Friday night, Jenninger said he had hoped to reach young people by describing horrors of the Nazi past, but "you



have to learn that you can't call ev-

-politician.

T welcome that the Parliament president described in full-darity, what was happening in Germany between 1933 and 1938, especially the fact, that everything that Hilter the was strongly supported by the masses of all Germana, he said in a television interview Thursday night.

On Friday, Neue Presse of Hanover quoted Jewish Council hairman Heinz Galinski as saying of Jeninger. No one is supporting him.—Thatia—shown—by—the numerous protests that have reached me from all Jewish communities."

Whatever his intent, Jenninger's speech contained lengthy references to the cuphoria many Germans felt after Hitler gained power in 1933, occasionally without counterbalancing statements about the Nari atrocities.

He used rhetorical questions in many passages, including this one:
"And as far as the Jews were concerned, hadn't they claimed for themetorical and they have they concerned, and they have they cannot be supported to the concerned to the content of the content of the concerned they have the concerned that they claimed for themetorical content of the content of t

selves in the past a role that wasn't right for them? Hadn't they deserved being put back in their place? And above all, didn't the propaganda—apart from the wild exaggeration not to be taken seriously—correspond in ea, untial points to their own onigectures and convictions?

And when it got so bad, as it was in November 1938, people could still say, using the words of a contemporary—What's it to us, look away if it terrifies you it is not our fate.

About 50 members of Parliament began to walk out at that points in the speech, which was broadcast live on national television.

In his resignation announcement, Jenninger said: The reactions to my speech ... have deeply shocked me and have greatly depressed me.

My speech was not understood by many listeners the way I had intended it to be. I am deeply sorry and I am very hurt, if I have offended the feelings of others.

# Police clash with Polish demonstrators

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police clashed with demonstrators Friday night in Warsaw and at least five other cities as thousands of people joined in rallies and marches on the 70th anniversary of the rebirth of the Polish state.

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Solidarity! and "Independence!"

More than 20,000 people chanting Solidarity! and Independency marched from St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw's Old Towd area to the Tomb of the Unktiown Soldier following a Roman Catholic Mass at the church. Later police fired tear gas and charged about 1,000 young people gathered at the tomb when some of the youths threw sticks at police, witnesses reported. They said demonstrators scattered and at least 10 were detained.

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Rallies were held in at least eight-other cities — Gdansk, Krakow, Wro-claw, Lublin, Lodz, Poznan, Tarnow Rallies were held in at least eight — The-violence-ended when Bishop claws. Lublin, Lodz, Poznan, Tarnow telaw, Lublin, Lodz, Poznan, Tarnow and Katowice. Opposition activists said police battled demonstrators in Ms. Wolciechowicz said.

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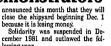
es in Tamow, which took place after a Mass. Three people were taken to a hospital after being beaten by police in the southern industrial city of Ka-towice, said Maria Moczulska, a spoksewoman for the illegal Confed-eration for am Independent Poland. In Gdansk, the Baltic port city where the now-outlawed Solidarity

where the now-outlawed Solidarity union movement was born, more than 25,000 people attended a Mass, said opposition spokeswoman Joanna Wojciechowicz. She said some of them tried to or-ganize a march and police attacked

She said some or them trice to organize a march and police attacked with water cannon and clubs and arrested about 10 demonstrators.

Many people shouted "Lenin is yours, the shipyard is ours!," she

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Solidarity was suspended in De-cember 1981 and outlawed the fol-lowing year.

Police in Poznan battled about 4,000 demonstrators and arrested scores of people, according to a Soli-darity activist.

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The Warsaw demonstrators marched to the Timb of the Unknown soldier carrying banners bearing the names of various illegal opposition groups: Solidarity, Confederation for an independent Poland, the Independent Students' Association and the Polish Socialist Party.





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# **Business** Market suffers heaviest loss in 7 months

The Associated ross.

NEW YORK — Wall Street sustained its biggest daily less in nearly seven months Friday in a Veterans Day selloff triggered by further ersoin in the value of the dollar.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell sharply from the opening bell, lost 47.66 points to end at 2.057.03. That gave the bluechip indicator a net loss for the week of 16.47 points.

Friday's drop was the biggest daily decline since a loss of 101.46 points on April 14 when the Dow fell to 2,005.44. The weekly decline was the worst since an B.G.I drop in the week ending Aug. 12.

worst since an 81.61 drop in the week ending Aug. 12.

The U.S. currency's continuing weakness heightened the concerns of investors who have spent the week worrying about interest rates, the budget and trade deficits and President-elect George Bush's ability to handle those assorted challenges.

The biggest concern is whether Bush will be able to work with Concress to resolve the serious problems.

Bush will be able to work with Congress to resolve the serious prob-lems," said Alfred E. Goldman, vice president of A.G. Edwards & Sons line.

Most analysts predicted the bear-

ish sentiment haunting the stock market would persist in the near-term sel-investors try to sort out the prospects for the future.

In the broader market, declining issues outnumbered advancers by about 44-0 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 1,226 issues down, 222 up, and 414 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the NYSE came to 185.50 million shares; upfrom 128 ye million in the-previous session with many market participants away for the holiday.

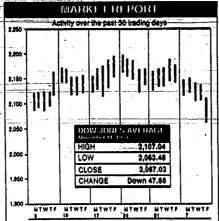
Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trading a tragional exchanges and on the over-the-counter market, totaled y 189.74 million shares.

The market started the week on a down note as nervous investors and coming the control of the presidential election. The market gained salightly on election day, then slid the remainder of the week in mostly light trading.

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Analysts said in the post-election environment, investors felt little conviction to commit their funds in the face of mounting questions about how Bush will deal with the nation's twin deficits.



# Ratings are re-established for WPPSS bonds

The Associated Press

RICHLAND, Wash. - Standard & RICHIAND, Wash. — Standard & Poors Corp., one of the nation's major debt rating services, today re-established its ratings on about \$5 billion bonds sold to finance three Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants, WPPSS spokesman Gary Patersen said.

WPPSS spokesman Gary Fatersen said. The move, made possible by legis-lation signed last week-by-President Reagan, removes one of the last im-pediments to refinancing high-inter-est WPPSS bonds, said Petersen.

cst WPPSS bonds, said Peterson.
Refinancing could save the region
So million to 370 million a year, over
nearly 30 years, on electricity bills,
he said.
We've worked seven and one-half
years for this, Peterson said.
The ratings on 53 billion worth of
bonds for WPPSS plants Nos. 1, 2
and 3 were placed at S&P's AA- rat-

# Sugar futures

ing, which places it among the services higher ratings levels.

The decision does not affect the rating on \$2.25 billion in bonds sold to finance construction on WPPSS places 4 and 5 plants 4 and 5.

They retain S&P's D rating, its

The supply system defaulted on those bonds in 1983. It was the biggest default in the history of the Commodities

Petersen said Standard & Poors told WPPSS it was able to re-estab-

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son, Ariz.

Only three defendants remain of the original list of more than 100 defendants in that case.

Debt ratings serve as a guide to investors who are trying to judge the chances that bonds will be repaid on the case of the other three lants.

Nov. 3.

That measure strengthens the so-called 'China Wall' between WPPSS and the fedaulted plants, Nos. 4 and 5, and assures that vestors who are trying to judge the chance at that bonds will be repaid on the case of the other three lants.

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Coke comes back with fancy 'Christmas bottles

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Co., hoping to catch lightning in a
bottle, is salling short Cokes in vintage, 64-onnee glass bottles for the
boliday, 1st years efter its fancy
'Christmas bottles' last appeared on
store shelves.

The bottle, patented on Dec. 25,
1823, will be sold in six-pack carriers
that are replicas of ones used in 1937
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bottle, is selling short Cokes in vintage, 64-ounce glass bottles for the bolidays, 61 years after 11st fancy Christmas bottles last appeared on store shelves.

The bottle, spatented on Dec. 25, 1923, will be sold in six-pack carriers that are replicas of ones used in 1957 which carried the slogan Sign of Good Taste. The carriers will be in a corrugated case similar to wooden crates first used in the 1930s. Inside will be Coke Classic, the soft drink's traditional formula, not reversible to the revamped version the company introduced in 1966.

The 64-bounce bottle is always identified with Coker, said Georgia. Camp a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola USA.

The packages will be available only in limited areas — Atlanta, New York state and parts of the Midward only in limited areas — Atlanta, New York state and parts of the Midward only in limited areas — Atlanta, New York state and parts of the Midward on the best of the patent of the country. In addition, the markings on the familiar greenish, hourglass-shaped bottle are raised and unpainted, unlike today's versions which are flat and white.

There are differences between the reproduction and the original.

The glass is not as thick a glass, said Coke's official historian, Phil

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# Cost of gas up despite crude prices

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for an average of \$1 a gallon nation— wide, according to the federal Ener-gy Information Administration.
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By the Baltimore Sun

Crude oil prices may be down, but that is cold comfort for the motorist, with regular unleaded gasoline still close to it a gallon on average.

The culprits: strong demand, tight supplies and higher-priced, higher-octane products, all of which let the oil companies turn a profit despite a weak crude oil market.

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Supplies are up from last year, analysts say, and competition could belp keep prices down during the winter heating season.

The nationwide average price was 1914 cents per gallon in August, according to the latest evailable government statistics, down from 78.2 cents per gallon hast August.

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Last September, for example, the spot price for a barrel of West Texas intermediate grade crude oil — the benchmark grade — was \$19.54 cents per partel.

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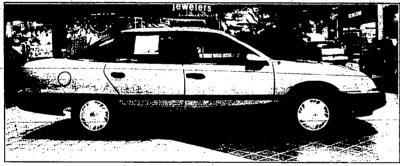
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# Speed is key in Jerome-Lakeland matchup

POCATELLO - It will defi-

POCATELLO — It will definitely be a matchup between the hare and hound-when-top-tranked and undefeated Jerome squares off against third-ranked Lakeland this morning for the championality of Idaho Class A2 high school football.

Jerome, with its three state-class spiniters, is of course the hare. But it's a pretty good bound that will be chasing it.

We consider Lakeland a good tream, said Jerome coach Greg Trenary. Pretty good size and good running backs. They try to power it inside at you. They don't have anyone playing both ways. Their two-plattom system is a concern because we aren't going to wear them down like we want to.'

Kickoff time is 10 a.m. in Holt.

going to wear them down like we want to:

Kickoff time is 10 a.m. in Holt Arena on the campus of Idaho State University.

The Hawks, who knocked off defending state champion Weiser in the state semifinal last weekend, have 11 players on their roster ranging from 205 to 245 pounds.

They average about 220," said Trenary.

That's all the more impressive since Lakeland coach Terry Kiefer starts nine juintors on clense and five on defense.

These are just a group oyoung kids who've come on and done a great job," said Kiefer, whose team is 10-1. "Well just try to stick to our game plan, the same one we've used all season."

n. Kiefer said the Hawks, who Kiefer and the Hawks, who are working on a 10-game win-ning streak, have been success-ful this season because their ball-control offense compliments a big-play defense that special-

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# 2 Tigers shine in backfield

By RON GATES Times News writ

JEROME — Not even the best high school teams climb into the state football finals without a blue chipper in the backfield. It seems chipper in the backfield. It seems the Jerome Tigers, who take on Lakeland High of Rathdrum in that event, this morning, may have not one, but two, textbook running backs. Allen Enos, a 5-foot, 7-inch, 170-pound senior, has rushed for 1,304 yards and 14 touchdowns on 204 carries to 6.4-yard average) and caught 13 passes, including three scores, for 122 more yards. Hit a hole, says Enos of his personal philosophy. That's the concept. Ne special play – just hit is hole.

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Hit a hole, saye Enos of his personal philosophy. That's the concept. No special play — just hit rearry. They both like to carry the holl, but Allen is a little more. Jerome with 1,430 is classmate. Clark Baumgartner, who has 11 of his 18 touchdowns and 477 yards on the receiving end and has rubed 110 times for 614 yards. In addition, Baumgartner has returned 24 punts for 211 yards. Enos and Baumgartner shocked the Marsh Valley Engles with 264 yards on six kickoff returns— a 12.3-yard clip.

Bating up yardage in six-and seven-yard chunks, the Tiger due has stuck-it-to-opponents for 2,866 yards and 218 points, statistics

TD pass from quarterback Lon Ruhter for the go-ahead score as well. The 24 points also repesented a personal single game best.

He's by Tar the best back we played against all year, said darsh Valley Coach Ron Wakley of Enes. It's just too bad that hes not a little bit bigger. I think he would be able to play in college somewhere.

Baumgartner, pursien

would be indice by play in conego somewhere. Baumgartner, nursing a severe ankle sprain, contributed 70 yards rushing on 11 attempts — 28 of those on five first-half carries in a 13-play, 68-yard TD drive ending on Enos 7-yarder — and caught a 27-yard pass to set up his running mate again in the third period.

He's a good all-around back, added Wakley. We were as commerced about him catching the ball-as anybody. And if you set your defense to stop Enos, Baumgartner will take it outside on you.

Though 1-prome eventually pre-

Though Jerome eventually prevailed 44-21, an unusually poor start may have been a blessing in disguise.

disguise.

Tim glad we had that kind of game," Enos said. "We've never been behind 14 points. Everybody was getting down. We just said we've got to make it or break it."

It's like having two different of-

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By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports edi

editor

# The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, November 12

### Basketball

Philadelphia 107, Atlanta

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L.A. Lakers 114, Seattle 103

# Football

Class A-1
Division I
Centennial 31, Borah 24
Class A-4
Wilder 55, Oakley 7
Eight man
North Gem 45, Highland 32

# College

Today's games

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football: Idaho State at Idaho.

# Top x-country teams to compete for title

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The trophy case at Brevard, N.C., Com-nunity College holds the Nike Trophy for the past three

years.
It is a symbol of supremacy of the National Junior Col-

It is a symbol of supremacy of the National Junior College: Athletic Association's cross country programs as armed by combining the men's and women's scores in the national finals.

Coach Dave Rinker has seen to Brevard's lofty perch by working hard, recruiting widely and coaching well.

So it must come as a suprise to Coach Rinker and the NJCAA coaching finaternity to know that when the national finals are run this morning at Canyon Springs Colf Course, Brevard's chief competition may come from a school that didn't oven have a team last year.

This type of old tradition vs. new hopes along with the personal touch of individual glory begins unfolding at 10:30 a.m. today when the best 202 men, including 25 five man teams, leaves the starting line for a five-mile text. An hour later, the top 150 junior college women runners, with 15 schools having complete teams, will follow over a 6,000-kilometer course.

kilometer course.

Things will be pretty well understood on all sides by the time the awards presentations are made at 1:30 p.m. at

# Wilder pounds Oakley, 55-7 for state title

POCATELLO - Wilder

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ster of Fogg's perfor-even tamished by the fact he provided Oakley with the lone touchdown when Jared Bed-ic stepped in front of a middle screen pass for the interception

MOSCOW — Tonight's renewal of the oldest intrastate collegiate; football rivalry in Idaho wouldn't merit a second look if the second-ranked-idaho-Yandals, on-the-fast-track to their second-consecutive Big Siv Conference title, if it weren't Idaho. State-coming to town.

The Vandals are 84 for the season; Idaho State town in the State season. But the Bengals have won two of the last three games in this series and three of the last five, including last year's 31-20 victory that was Idaho's only Big Sty blemish.

Think it couldn't happen again? A year, Idaho gusterback John Friesz brought the Vandals back from a 27-7 deficit to within 27-21 with 11 minutes and 17 seconds left. Idaho got the ball back twice more and turned it over on downs both times.

The got very vivid memories about last year's game, said Idaho coach Keith Gilbertson. Tim still mad about losing to those guys the way we lost to them last year and in 1985. We've still got some things to the Horners
ing game.
We were told he (Pogg) was an

anything goes matchup play for. We're going to prepare very hard for this opponent."
Still, this year's Bengals are last in the Big

Idaho-ISU rivalry produces

play for. We're going to prepare very hard for this opponent."

Sill, this year's Bengals are last in the Big Sky in total defense, rushing offense, scoring defense, scoring offense and scoring defense.

Every game is different, says Gilbertson."—Last week's is-over.—In wery concornedabout this gaine and have really temcentrated on it. Tim look forward to this game.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. MDT. The game will be televised live in the Magic Valley on Nampa station. KIVI-TV. Channel 6. Twin Falls radio station. KEZI-FM and Burley station KBAR-AM will broadcast it.

For the Vandals, the game has major implications. If Idaho beat Idaho State tonight and Boise State in Boise next week, the Vandals will win the league title outright. If Idaho beat ISU and loses to BSU, the Vandals, Montana and the Bronces, BSU would win the title and Montana, by virtue of its victory over Idaho carrier in the season, would probably get the at-large berth.

If Idaho loses to ISU and beats Boise State, the Vandals would end up tied with Montana for the league title. By virtue of its State, the Vandals would end up tied with Montana for the league title. By virtue of

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# Boise's full-court press stops Twin Falls 62-25

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Prep girls basketball

BOISE — The Boise Braves stymied Twin Falls with an early full-court press and coasted into a 52-25 victory Friday night.

It was the second loss in two days for the Bruins, having bowd to Highland in Pocatello 5-3: Thursday night, and they still face the bugh Meridian Warriors at 1 pm. to-day in the Twin Falls gymnasium.

The Boise press took the ball eway from Twin Falls throughout the first quarter. The Bruins got off just seven shots in those light minutes — making just one — and were out of it 24-8 in the end of the period.

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Angie Tanner scored 20 points and had eight assists to lead Declo while Driscoll wound up with 22 points.

Declo also won the preliminary.

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Burley 40 Marsh Valley 36

Maino — Under the direction of Jennifer Beck, the Burley Bobcats shook off a poor-shooting first half to trim the Marsh Valley Eagles 40-36 Friday night.

Friday night.
Trailing 22-17 at halftime, the Bobcats didn't take the lead until the closing 90 seconds of the third quarter. But once shead they managed to stay there.

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There weren't many bright spots and for us traight, said Coach Gordan kel Kerks, but I will say when it came to Terunch time our girls came through.

Beck provided 21 of Burley's 40 the points, hitting one three-pointer and ging eight-for-10 from the foul line.

Marsh Valley managed just three legided goals in the second half but could have won it at the foul line.

The Eagles hit just 11 of 28 charity attempts while Burley was 9-11.
Burley won the preliminary 36-30.
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MURTAUGH — Kari Andersen
and Shantell Stastivy scored 14
points apiece and Tiffany Ward
added 12 here Friday night as Murtaugh whipped Castleford 6-37 in a
Magic Valley Conference girls basle

the deligame.

The Red Devils put the game away early, outsoring the Wolves 10-5 in the first quarter and 24-13 in the first half.

The Castleford JVs prevailed, 21-

Murtaugh — Ward 12, Jardino 4, Stastay 14, Hol-stine 5, Anderson 14, Stanger 2: Totals 17 25-28 17 Three-points gealer Benerif St. Pouled cet: Caetleford, Handerson; Murtaugh, Stanger H. Hole.

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RUFERT — Christy Combs scored
17 points and Jackie Dunn added 12
here Friday as Bonneville spoiled
Minico's season-opener with a 55-35
Gem State Conference girls' basket

Gem State Conference girls basket-ball victory.

Bonneville, which trailed 15-13 at the end of the first quarter, surged ahead 26-18 at halftime and put the game away with a 19-point third

Vendell 51

Wendell 51

Hagerman 38

WENDELL — Rachael Schraft scored 18 points here Tuesday night to lead Wendell to a 61-38 non-conference girls baskethall victory over Hagerman. The victory left the Trajans at 2-1 for the season pending their Canyon Conference opener Thursday night in Filer.

iler. Wendell had to crase a 10-7 first uarter deficit, talking a 24-22 lead thalftime and expanding it to 10 oints in the third quarter.
Niki McCammon paced the Pirates

with 14 points.

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# Ricks tops CSI in volleyball

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The Wikings held their mystical edge on College of Southern Idaho Friday night, winning a two-hour, 45 minute, five-set match to gain the final of the Region 18 miles of the Region

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fenses," Trenary said. "If we need two yards Allen gets the ball. Clark is our

Players -

mores and we got beat as juniors. I don't know. I'm kind of glad we lost for the motivation it created — now 'we're back here."

I think that for our class it is that

# Faceoffs set in bronc riding, team roping

TWIN FALLS — A pair of faceoffs in bronce riding and team reping will highlight the final sessions of the Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo Association first annual-finals rodeo in-the-College-of-Southern Idaho Expo Center tonight. The bronc match will pit brothers Frank and Wayne Norcutt, both of whom were national champions while riding for College of Southern Idaho, against the other brother due of Butch and Kevin Small. Butch currently is ranked fourth in world standings while Kevin is in the top 16.

The team-roping match will pit Dee Pickett and Leo Woodbury against Val Christensen and Jerry Kendall. They will compete over four head. Individual leaders after Friday night's opening

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# X-country

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the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
The guy who might be working the wonder of going from nowhere to the top in three months is Central Oregons Mike Dilley.

Seven years ago our college cancelled all athleties, "ports Dilley. Last year they restarted two programs. They got the ski team going and they bird me. But all I did last year was recruit. So being ranked No. 2 (among men) and 3 (among women's teams) is pretty heady stuff for us.

Rinker's men's team is ranked No. 1 and his women's team No. 4.

"Yeah, we're ranked No. 1 but that's on paper," he says with a smile. "We have to go out and prove it now."

he says with a smile. "We have to go out and prove it now."

Rinker discounted a lot of things that might go into the championship makeup, noting "everyone is running the same course, so that's no problem. We train at between two thousand and three thou-sand feet so the altitude here is no problem. The problems," he ends with a smile, 'are Central Ore-gon and South Plains (Texas)."

Dilley joins Rinker in being unable to read any-thing into the personal bests these individuals will bring into today's fray, noting the differences in courses.

orning into today's any, means, courses.

If times do mean anything, I believe our men and women can run with most people here, he said. Bend thometown of Central Oregon) is 4,000 feet so our track is actually higher than this one.

But Central may have a slight advantage in that it won the Region 18 championship here two weeks ago and thus knows the course. With that knowledge, Dilley agrees with CSI Coach and

meet director Rick Neill that the Canyon Springs layout is deceptive."

When we walked and jogged around it two-weeks ago, it wasn't impressive. "Dilley said. But we found out it is much more difficult that we believed. It is what I call slow ground with long grass, some loose footing, tight turns and subtle hills."

hills. "This should be one of the more interesting fi-nals we've had in years for both the men and women, added Rinker. Both divisions have much better depth and better quality teams than we've seen for a long time."

seen for a long time.

Surprisingly, some of that quality and depth in the women's division is because of the newly creat-cd \*al-large\* provisions that allow a selection committee to pick four teams nationally that weren't able to quality for nationals because national powers were in their region.

ers were in their region.

One such is Central Oregon, which has seven girls here and shoots for the Nike Trophy as an atlarge team because it was beaten by No. 1 ranked Ricks, who enter today's race as a slight favorite in perhaps as many as a seven-team race.

Another is seventh-ranked Barton County, Kan., which was defeated by No. 6-ranked Johnson

which was deceated by 100. County.

"Ricks beat us by eight points in regional but I don't feel that eight-point swing is insurmontable with the quality of teams and individuals that are here," Dilley said.

Barton County coach Dennis Shaver wonders if his frosh-laden team can cope with the pressure of running for a national championship this fall.

Johnson County Coach Dave Burgess can't fault the experience factor, noting "we have a lot of sophomnores-running-tomorrow-so-if-they runporty, dor't blame the talent, blame the coach."
Burgess said Jöhnson County's hopes probably will narrow to two things: one of our girls ran 21st for us in regionals but was ninth in nationals last year. If she gets back to her all-American form, it will be a big lift. And then our fifth girl probably will have to run 30 to 35th for us to have a chance. On the basis of times, she would project to somewhere between 40 and 50th."

Four of our ton five girls are freshmen and

to somewhere between 40 and 50th."

Four of our top five girls are freshmen and there are a lot of distractions running in nationals, said Shaver. "I think you would have to favor Ricks based on its season performance, But there were six or seven other teams that are here that ran well at the end of the regular season and in regionals. It should be one of the best team competitions in several years."

For the men's individual honors, Bernardo Bar-rios of South Plains ranks as the favorite with Phil Byrne of Johnson County and Robert Deakin of Central Arizona the most likely to success di Bar-rios should stumble. South Plains Mbarak Hussein also is a title contender.

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It appears a four or five-gal race among the women with Robyn Hein of Bergen arising to the favorite spot after a fourth-place finish last year. She will be closely paced by Jennifer Beatty of Pome, Jane Dusich of Vermillien and Diane Armstrong of North Idaho. Of note here is that Hagerstwm 5 Lynn Ziegler has beaten Heim twice in the regular season.

# Oakley-

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 I felt a big difference in this game was we didn't get a chance to sout them live and they saw us three or four times and had a lot of film on us, he continued, noting Wilder also had a two-week lay-off since its playoff semifinal game.
 Wilder moved ahead on its first possession, corion a 13-yard pass to Iyan. Seconds later, Pogg turned to Austin for a 44-yard-touchdown throw and then added the two-point onversion on a toss to Leonard Parra.

Zane Mitton breathed a little hope into Oakley when he returned the ensuing kickoff to the Wilder 29-yard line but Austin intercepted the ball two plays

after that. Just three plays from then, Fogg and Austin hooked up on a 92-yard bomb that tore the heart out of Oakley's resistence, even after Bedke made his interception return.

With seven seconds left in the quarter, Fogg and Lynn-hooked-up-on-a-22-yard-scoring play and Fogg booted his second point-after.

The scoring pace dwindled markedly after that as Wilder added its fourth touchdown on a one-yard run by Fogg. That came on fourth down as Oakley tried to mount a geal line stand. A bad center snay snaffued the point-after kick.

In the third quarter, Wilder used up a lot of time with a grinding march but then at the Oakley 24.—Pogg faked a run handolf and threw a 22-yard

scoring pass to Parra.

A pair of Oakley turnovers served as apringboards for Wilder's closing points. A fumble set up
a 12-yard pass to Lynn and two plays after the
kickoff Lynn intercepted an Oakley pass at the
Homet 24. Forgy throw, to Lynn from there for the
final touchdown. Fogg converted on the first touchdown but Oakley blocked the second.

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# Jerome-

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We like to control the ball, and certainly that's something we'll have to do against Jerome, said Kiefer. If we can do that on offense, ourself does a pretty good job. We've shut out six teams this year. They have a pretty good defense, said Trenary. They blitz away with a guy on the back side and put on the heat. Good pass coverage — sometimes they have seven back to cover the pass.

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Jerome un-probably-can-only-expect-un-third down:
"I don't think you can stop Jerome by just stopping the passing game," said Kiefer. Tou've got to stop their runnig backs too."

The Hawks will enter the game with two disadvantages. This team has never played on artificial turf and running back Jeremy Morse, a 5-foot, 8-inch junior who has rushed for 1,500 vards in II games, has strep throat.

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Sinch junior who has rushed for 1,500 yards in 11 games, has strep throat.

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on this ballclub.

We haven't had any exposure to turf this year, but I think the kids will adjust, he said.

Some of Jerume's players felt that playing on the Tug had a substanial effect on the Tuger's offense two weeks ago in a 17-7 first-round victory over Preson in this facility.

I don't think so, said Trenary:
We felt our offense want cicking as well as usual against Preston — at least in the first half.

Desgito Lakeland's size, Trenary said the Tigers will go with what got them this far.

We're, not going to change our game plan, he said.

Probable starters.

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# fenses, Trenary said. 'If we need two yards Allen gets the ball. Clark is our outside man. He's such a good receiver and a deep threat. Allen catches a lot his passes behind the line of scrimmage, then turns them into ball in the 7th grade. Allen as a running back. Clark at quarterback. 'I wen't back and forth all my carret,' says Baumgartner, who has twice run on record setting Jerome relay teams. Twe played everything but the line—it's my size. 'Small or not, neither has ever balked a playing on the defensive side of the football and, in fact, cack goes both ways regularly. Enos, tutemore aggressive of the two, 'Last year I played defensive tackle and I loved it — I like the contact', has a year's experience at linebacker. 'Can't really read offenses well, he added. That's why we have (mid le linebacker) Richard (Egbert).' Bumgartner too started the year at linebacker, like to fich, but I really don't know how. The was an inside linebacker. 'car plained Tim Matthews, Jerome's defensive toordinator. We moved some personnel around and switched his because we thought his speed would help us more at the corner. They re both pretty solid players for us on defense, he continued. 'Allen didn't want to move from tackle very back, but he se coachable he went without complaining. We can't afford the motivation it created — now dive been without his in series of receive beat without in the line of the motivation it created — now dive been winners since the 7th grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class it is that of the motivation it created — now dive been winners since the 7th grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class it is that to grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class it is that the grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class it is that grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class it is that grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class well that the line of the motivation it created — now dive been winners since the 7th grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class it is that grade, offered Baumgarter. Our class if the the loss to Marsh Valley (in the 1987 Rivalry

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the Grizzlies' victory over the Vandels, Mentana would win the league thampienship and Idaho would get an at-large berth.

Of course, if Idaho loses to both SU and SEU, it would have nechance of a postscesson appearance. Gilbertson has been emphasizing last year's loss to his players, saying and had them third down and a league of the properties. The page 1 coach Garth Hall, whose ballclub has secred two

offensive touchdowns in the last month, found the silver lining to his season in last week's 31-10 loss to Boise State, but is still looking for a

"It was an outstanding effort on the part of our players," he said. "Our mistakes kept us from winning. They made the plays they had to make to

win and we didn't. It was an emotional game and we need to play like that every week. If we play like that and eliminate mistakes against ldaho, we'll give them a keckuva game. "Watching the film, you could tell there was a lot of emotion in that Boise game for them," said Gilbertson. They were fired up about playing that game. And they'll be fired

up to play us too."
When you talk about Idaho, most people focus on Friesz," says Hall.
The other things you have to "nember are thuir running game, and that they have a physical defense that rarely makes mistakes. They know how to win, and whether they are behind or ahead, they know they will win.

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### Turkey shoot set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The third annual Wayne Kinney Memorial turkey shoot will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Glub. The shoot, sponsored by the Twin Falls Gun Glub. It am. Prizes will include turkeys, hams and other cuts of meat. The gun club is located at the end of Washington St. N. The event will be co-sponsored by Coors of Magic Valley.

# Manning agrees to Clippers contract

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LOS Angleles (AP) — Danny Manning, the first selection in last
aummer's MBA draft, has agreed in principal to a contract with the Los
Angeles Clippers that will pay him more than \$10 million over five
years, KNBC-Ty reported Friday.
Transcripts of the contract were being sent across the country Friday, Fred Roggin of KNBC reported, adding that the deal came about
after the NBA-got involved in the negotiations.
Both sides compromised in their demands, Roggin said.
Roggin quested sources as saying the deal is worth more than the
five-year, \$10 million pact that the Clippers had previously offered.
Part of that offer called for \$2.3 million to be deferred, but Roggin said
the Clippers have agreed not to defer any of the money.

# Mike Marshall to return to Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Outfielder Mike Marshall has agreed to erms of a three-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the World eries winners announced Friday. No announcement was made as to the financial terms of the con-

tract.

Marshall, 28, batted .277 with 20 home runs and a team-leading 82 RBI this past season while playing in a career-high 14s games. He also played a major role in the Dodger' post-season success, driving in nine runs and collecting 18 total bases in 11 games.

### Strange maintains lead in tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Curtis Strange, angered and distracted by a cicking camera, salvaged n 71 and retained a two-stroke leaf Friday at the halfway point of golfs richest tournament, the Nabisco Championships.

"It's like a baseball game out there," the U.S. Open champion fumed after completing two trips over the Pebble Beach Golf Links in 9-underpar 135.

par 135.

Strange complained of "cameras and gallery in the fairways. We should be able to administrate better," he said. "After all this time, we should be able to control these things."

# Killebrew defaults on \$175,656 loan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, the only Minnes wins player ever elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, has defau a \$175,666 bank loan, according to a suit filed this week in U.S.

on a 3.76,000 bank loan, according to a suit niced this week in U.S. District Court.

Killebrew, who runs a car dealership and land development company from his home in Boise, is named in the suit brought by Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association of Minneapolis. The bank is trying to recover the money plus interest.

The whole thing comes as sort of a shock to me, "Killebrew told the Star Tribune in a Tuesday telephone interview.

The suit alleges that Killebrew took out a promissory note last Dec. 21 for \$176,656. The note, written at 2 percent interest above prime rate, came due March 21.

Midweat Federal, a major lender to Canterbury Downs and the Minnesota Timbervolves MSA expansion franchise, has reported significant business losses in recent years.

Killebrew, who has been a Twins television announcer the last few years, is also reported to have suffered financial setbacks recently.

# Rozelle suspends 2 players for drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who hoped the early spate of substance-abuse penalties in the NFL was reducing the league's drug problem, Wednesday suspended two more players — Houston's Doug Smith and Buffalo Hall Garner.

Smith and Garner both were suspended for 30 days for what NFL spokesman Joe Browne said, as in the past, were violations of the league's substance abuse policy.

That brought to 22 the number set down this year — 21 for 30 days as second-time violators; running back Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts for at least a year for a third offense.

In keeping with the league's policy, Browne did not disclose the substance involved nor go beyond the terse three-paragraph announcement that has accompanied the others. During their suspensions, the players will be placed on the reserved, non-football injury list, required to undergo treatment and not be allowed into their teams' training facilities.

cilities.

The Bills said Garner began substance abuse treatment immediately after being suspended.

# Wright wins 3 events in competition

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BUHL—Rochelle Wright won three events and Brandy Rodig, Patricia Chivers, Briget Freeman, Justine Wright and Greg Owen were all double winners in the Snake River Barrel Racing Association competition held last Sunday.

Rochelle Wright won the ôpen barrel racing, senior plot bending and senior barrel racing, while Rodig took the peewee barrel racing and peewee pole bending. Chivers was the winner of intermediate pole bending and intermediate barrel racing, while Freeman took the open guat tying and senior poart tying, Justine Wright was the winner of the over-30 barrel racing and the over-30 pole bending, while Owen took the junior breakaway roping and the open breakaway roping.

Kim Wright won the junior barrel racing, Dusty Owen the junior pole bending, Tina Lammers the intermediate goat tying and Stace Campbell the senior breakaway roping.

The last competition of the season will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo Grounds.

# Castleford to play in Filer tonight

FILER — The Castleford-Filer girls basketball game originally scheduled for Castleford will be played at the Filer High School gymna-sium at 6:30 p.m. today, announces Filer Athletic Director Joe Leach.

# Fly-tying workshop set for Thursday

"WIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers annual fly-tying rkshop will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Juan's College of

air Design. New products will be shown and procedures demonstrated. The workshop is designed for beginners just getting started but also

update veterans.

fore information Imay be obtained by calling John VanDerWalker at
6883.

### Tickets on sale for duck banquet

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are now on sale for the annual Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet, scheduled for Nov. 18 at the Turf Club.

Chairman Larry Truscott said a no-host cocktail hours will begin festivities at 6 p.m. with the 14-aunce New York steak dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from committee mebers, by phoning 734-9350 or 733-1084 or at the door.

# Bowl committees watch carefully for picks

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

You-can't really blame Southern California for looking ahead to its showdowns with UOLA and Notre Danne the next two weeks.

But in light of past history, that might not be such a good idea.

The second-ranked Trojans have a date with Arizona State Saturday and the Sun Devils are the only Pactlo team with a winning record (5-2 against Southern Cal. The Trojans are 1-3 in Tempe, Ariz., where their only victory was a 6-3 squeaker in 1884.

agams countern can the Irojana are 1-3 in Pempe, Ariz, where their only victory was a 6-3 squeaker in 1984.

The November, and you've got to win, all your games in November-If-you expect to be a championship cam, "Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. This is a big game for us and it will be a difficult challenge USC has had a lot of trouble playing in Tempe. The Sun Devils are always a talented squad with a lot of California players on their roster with added incentive to beat USC.

If the Trojana are snake-bitten in Tempe, Smith in the Before coming to USC last year, he coached at Arizona and was 5-2 against Arizona State, twice knocking the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl.

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While top-rated Notre Dame and No. 3 Miami are idle this week, there will be two games between members of the Associated Press The Twenty — No. 19 Colorado at No. 7 Nebraska and No. 17 Georgia at No. 9 Auburn.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked West—Virginia-visits-Rutgars, No. 5 Elorida-State entertains Virginia Tech, No. 8 UCLA plays host to Stanford, No. 8 UCLA plays host to Stanford, No. 10 Wyoming at Houston under the lights.

In the Second Ten, Texas A&M is at No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 I&II at No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 I&I

the Second Ten, Texas A&M is o, 11 Arkansas, No. 12 LSU at at No. 11 Arkansas, No. 12 LSU at Mississippi State, Illinois at No. 13 College football

Michigan, Kansas at No. 14 Okla-homa State, No. 15 Syracuse at Boston College, No. 16 Clemson at-Maryland, Southwestern Louisiana at No. 18 Alabama and Oregon State at No. 20 Washington State. Either Southern Cal or UCLA will

Either Southern Cal or UCLA will be the host team in the Rose Bowl. The Big Ten representative will be Michigan (6-21, 5-0-1), provided the Wolverines beat Illinois (5-3-1, 4-1-1). If the Illini win, they can make it to Pasadena by defeating Northwestern

next week.

Tillinois is a surprise, but they've carned the "right. They've played well," said Coach Bo Schembechler, whose Michigan team will be without quarterback Michael Taylor because he has a broken collarbone.

The bowl committees will be out in force and, if they can't issue "official" invitations until next week, they at least cap dispense a few RSVPs. next week. "Illinois

This is the likely bowl scenario,

subject to change.

Fiesta — Notre Dame vs. West

Flesta — Notre Dame vs. West Virginia. Rose — Pac-10 champion (South-ern Cal or UCLA) vs. Big Ten champ (Michigan or Illinois). Orange — Miami vs. Nebraska-Oklahoma winner. Cotton — Arkansas vs. Florida

State or UCLA

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Sugar — SEC champion (Auburn
LSU or Georgia) vs. Southern Cal or

LSU or Georgia) vs. Southern Cal or Florida State. Florida Citrus — Nebraska-Okla-homa loser vs. Atlantic Coast Confer-ence champion (Saturday's Clemson-Maryland winner).

Maryland winner).

Gator — Auburn or LSU vs. Syracuse (the Orangemen may be leaning toward the Hall of Fame Bowl), a Big

Bowling'

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Ten or Pac-10 team, or, perhaps, Col-

Houston.

All American — Florida-Kentucky winner vs. Duke or a Big Ten

also-ran.

California — Western Michigan
vs. Big West champ (probably Fresno

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Freedom — Brigham Young vs. Saturday's Arizana-Oregon winner-or-cloorade, with Penn State a possibility if the Nittany Lions beat Pitt.

Independence — Southern Missispip vs. Tease-Bl Pase, if the Miners beat San Diego State on Saturdov

ay. **Liberty —** Indiana vs. South Car-

lina.

Peach — Iowa vs. North Carolina tate, if the Wolfpack beats Duke. therwise, an ACC, Big Ten or Pac-

Otherwise, an ACC, Big Ten or Pac10 team.
Not only does Arizona State lead
Southern Cal in their rivalry, the Sun
Devils have won their last three
games to go 6-3 overall — last week's
30-24 over Oregon State affer trailing 24-7 was the biggest comeback in
the school's history — and are hidding for a bowl trip of their own.
West Virginia, 9-0 for the first time
in its 98-year football history and
hoping-for-a-national-champinoshipFiesta Bowl shootout with Notre
Dame, is a three-fouchdown favorite
over 4-5 Ruigers.
"Ruigers is a traditional team on
our schedule and they're tough an
ania", "WU coach Dan Nehlen said.
"I don't think our kids would ever
take Rutgers very lightly because if

Hollday — Wyoming vs. Okiahoma State.

Hall of Fame — LSU or Georgia will go the Sugar Bowl of the Sugar Bowl of S

Vince Dooley is seeking his 200th ea-reer victory.

The stakes couldn't be any high-er, said Auburn coach Pat Dye, who must beat both Georgia and Alabama on Now 25 to get to New Orleans.

"Maybe they could be, but they are high enough for Georgia to give max-imum effort, and for our guys to do the same.

high enough for Georgia to give maximum effort, and for our guys to debe same.

This-is-a-typical Georgia-team. They have a strong, hard-nosed, physical olfonsa and on defense they make things happen. Georgia is sixth nationally in rushing but, said Dooley, It's obvious we're going to have to throw some.' Ironically, Dye is a Georgia grad while Dooley attended Auburn. That doesn't make a bit of difference, Dye said. Thave more of an Auburn background now than a Georgia background now than a Georgia background row than a georgia row than a

Huskers.

Nebraska is coming off a 51-16
rout of lowa State which Coach Tom
Osborne described as "about as solid-a-game as we've-played on both sides
of the ball."

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Wyoming and Houston do most of
their best work on the offensive side
of the ball. They rank second and
fifth nationally in scoring (45.9 and
42.9 points a game, respectively),
first and fifth in total offense (636.3

# Jerry Miller rolls high-game, high-series

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Miller swept the high-game and high-series honors in city-league bowling action

swept the high-game and high-serion honors in city-league bowling action last week.

Miller rolled a 298 game in the Mixed Singles League at the Magic Bowl, part of a 707 series. That far outdistanced Ed Chappell's 267 game and 671 series, the second-best of the week, in the Consolidated League at the Bowladrome.

Jim Blamires rolled a 783 series and a 226 game at the Jerome Bowl. Melody Werry turned in a 248 game in the Magic City League at the Bowladrome, the best. women's game of the week. Patti Miller was second with a 231 in the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl.

For series honors, Dee Chamberlain edged Cathy McGowan by a single pin. Chamberlain bowled her 591 at the Bowladrome, edging McGowan we know the roll in the Bowladrome, edging McGowan we know the colour properties of the property of the property of the colour property of the property of the property of the Bowladrome, edging McGowan we know the Soli in the

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"You can't let it all go down the
drain," Newton said. "We still have

team. Still, the NCAA problems just

Kansas basketball struggles with problems

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Like many people connected with Kansas basketball, Milt Newton's tears of happiness in April beame tears of anguish in November.
First came the NCAA

ness in April became usus or anyo-in November.
First came the NCAA championship, and a wild celebration in Kansas City the night of April 4.
Then Coach Larry Brown took the UCLA job, only to change his mind a few theory is the control of the coach in the Then Brown left for San Antonic to become the highest-paid coach in the NRA

become the highest-paid coach in the NBA.

Then a lengthy cosching search turned up Roy Williams, not even a head coach, but an assistant, of all things, at North Carolina.

How could the defending NCAA champs, the fourth-winningest program in NGAA history, not hire an experienced head coach? What an embarrassment, suiffed the Kansas boosters.

Embarrassment? If only they had known what lay thead, Word of an NCAA probe into recruiting violations under Brown dragged on all summer. Then, on a Nov. 1 that Kansas fans have dubbed "Black Tuesday," the NCAA stung the Jayhawks with a three-year probation and made them the only basketball champions ever barred from defending their title.

Did somebody say embarrassed?

I didn'think it would bother me this much, but it hit me like a ton of bricks," an emotionally distraught

Newton said.

The probation also included recruiting and scholarships restrictions. But Jayhawk fans gulped when they learned how close their basketball program came to getting the

they learned how close their basket-ball program came to getting the death penalty.

Since the football program had been convicted of major violations less than five years earlier, this made 'Kansas a "repeat violator" subject to being suspended as SMU football was under get-tough legislation NCAA schools adopted in 1985.

That was a tough decision, NCAA enforcement chlef David Berst said of the infractions committee's decision not to suspend the program.
Newton, a key member of the un-derdog squad. that heat. Oklahoma 83-79 to win the NCAA title, began weeping and had to excuse himself from a news conference the day the sanctions came\_down. But he re-turned a few minutes later and wowed the Jeyhawks will be back, too.

"You early let it all so down the

made a bad situation worse.

College sports is cyclical. Every NBA. Also graduated was Chris year, the players change, veterans Piper, whose steady work alongside leaving, replaced by raw recruits or former reserves. That's what made UCLAs 10 championships in 12 lyears so amazing, and that's why no lonship since UCLA's last title in 1975.

In Kansas' case, things did not look promising for 1988-89 even before a hirted last year. Mike Maddex, 6-7, the NCAA investigators got into the act. Brown and 6-10 All American with 61 points.

