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Andrus opens state's 'new era'

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday the opening of the 1987 Idaho Legislature marks a "new chapter" in the relationship between his office and lawmakers...



were waiting to see what Andrus proposes in his budget message to the Legislature on Wednesday.

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Officials to make those decisions. "They expect us to take positive, aggressive action to reverse our decline and build a growing, vibrant economy," Andrus said.

Republican state officials, legislators and party leaders generally praised the Andrus speech, but said they were waiting for specifics.

Andrus said Idaho must be prepared to make investments, both in education and economic development. "It is a painful fact that our economy has not grown at a rate that allows us to enjoy even modest prosperity," Andrus said.

"I suggest to you today that the time for waiting for prosperity is over. The creation of opportunity requires us to make an investment in our future."



Mapping-up time: Firefighters from left, Greg... the smoking... the fire... the fire... the fire...

Court shields tobacco firms from liability

By RICHARD CARELLI The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday left intact a decision shielding cigarette makers from any legal liability for allegedly failing to give adequate warning about the dangers of smoking.

The court refused to review a federal appeals court ruling that such legal claims are pre-empted by federal law.

Monday's action represented a significant victory for three cigarette manufacturers sued by a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

The suit names as defendants Liggett Group Inc., Philip Morris Inc. and Loew's Theatres Inc., which owns Lorillard.

"This inadequate warning issue is being studied right now by three other federal appeals courts, and I believe the Supreme Court ultimately will accept one of those cases to resolve the issue," Edell said.

In other matters Monday, the court: Agreed to decide in a case from Virginia whether defense contractors may be forced to pay damages when members of the military are hurt in duty accidents.

President promotes Kampelman

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, setting the stage for a new round of superpower arms control talks, promoted the chief U.S. negotiator on Monday and charged the Soviet Union with "backtracking" from his understandings with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev to cut nuclear stockpiles.

Appearing to match a move by the Kremlin, the president announced that Max M. Kampelman, who received "final" instructions in the Oval Office before flying to Geneva for the resumption of talks on Thursday, will serve both as head of the U.S. delegation and as State Department counselor.

The Soviets had just named Yuli Vorontsov, the first deputy foreign minister, to replace veteran negotiator Viktor P. Karyov while also retaining his post.

Reagan, at work in the Oval Office for the first time since prostate surgery Jan. 6, met for 20 minutes with Kampelman and his principal deputies, Maynard Prichard and Ronald Lehman, before they flew to Geneva.

U.S. tells Israel it's not to blame

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American ambassador Thomas Pickering has assured Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the White House's release of documents outlining its strategy for U.S. arms sales to Iran was not intended to cast blame on Israel, administration officials said Monday.

"We wanted to explain the background, to tell the Israelis we definitely did not intend to cast aspersions," said an official who demanded anonymity.

The documents released Friday said a key factor in President Reagan's decision to approve U.S. weapons shipments to

Tehran was a belief by Israeli officials the deal would create a "dependency" on the part of some elements in Iran — a situation that could be exploited by the United States.

Portions of the documents had been leaked earlier. Releasing them was in line with "the president's desire to get the facts before the people," the official told The Associated Press.

Pickering outlined the U.S. position to Shamir in a discussion on Sunday, the official said.

Meanwhile, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Intelligence Committee, clamped new security restrictions on senators and staff members to prevent

further leaks of sensitive information from the panel's files.

Boren and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the panel's new ranking GOP member, repeated in statements on the Senate floor that a document widely reported last week by news organizations apparently was a preliminary draft report on the findings of the panel's inquiry.

CBS News reported Monday that Lt. Col. Oliver North, formerly a National Security Council aide at the White House, told associates he had threatened to kill Iranian middleman Manucher Ghorbanifar if word of the secret arms deal leaked out.

Battle against drugs one of constant education

By JOHN A. BARBOUR The Associated Press

If it seems we move from one drug epidemic to another, we do.

Without delay or despair, the people who battle drugs can't see a drug-free Utopia anytime in the future. Even those who try to stifle the influx of drugs to this country admit their efforts can only reduce, not end the supply.

Various estimates put the cost to the nation to the user and society, at upwards of \$200 billion — perhaps as much as \$230 billion annually.

Drug enforcement officials uncover millions of dollars worth of cocaine, hashish, marijuana, amphetamines, narcotics, synthetic opiates, stimulants, sedatives, and tranquilizers, to little avail. Shortages raise the price of drugs on the street, users get more desperate and

Editor's Note: The use of illegal, often addictive, drugs has become widespread in American society. In some communities, drug use is a serious problem, resulting not only in the human tragedy of addiction but in rising crime rates.

Not that enforcement should not proceed apace. But the U.S. Coast Guard, the Drug Enforcement Agency,

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Drug-treatment centers, worried parents, doctors, school counselors can intervene in young lives gone astray and try to bring them back to course again. They succeed often enough, but at great price to individuals and society.

newborn means they have to be taught again. Says Dr. Brown: "There have been some dramatic changes. There's a kind of conservatism in terms of personal behavior. There have been changes in regards to what is tolerated and what is not tolerated, especially in regard to adolescent function. In general, it is good for the kids who need and want structure."

Lessons are soon forgotten. Every



# Keiser says education helps economy

BOISE (AP) — Idaho should not expect its resource-based economy to yield the prosperity it once did, and should look for opportunity to bring new jobs to the state, Boise State University President John Keiser said.

"We have been able to point out that any relative economic declines have come to Idaho not as a result of losing more than other states, but because of not replacing losses with new ventures — thinking, innovation and entrepreneurial activity," Keiser said.

An entrepreneurial environment depends on research, business support, improved telecommunications, retraining the workforce and education, he said.

In order to rebuild the state's economy, Keiser said it must use its higher educational system as a forum for cooperation, discussion and analysis.

"It is not clear that as long as the various portions of Idaho spend their time conquering

one another instead of the world, the world is free to ignore us," he said.

Keiser said to improve the "state's higher education, BSU would be asking for a budget increase in the amount of money available statewide, and more equitable funding in the system.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has said that in his budget address on Wednesday, he will commit to increased funding for education. But he said the amounts will be less than that called for by state educational officials.

Keiser said the statewide higher education request is \$123.8 million, an increase of \$13.7 million from last year.

Of that amount, \$5.2 million would go toward a 6 percent pay raise for most employees, and \$3 million toward a 5 percent raise for exempt employees.

"Salaries are obviously our greatest priority

real needs which have increased as a result of no salary increase for faculty last year and none for the remaining exempt employees (administrators) for three of the last four years," he said.

"I am growing tired of basking in the national publicity of having the lowest salary of president's surveyed by USA Today, and I even believe ranking 25th within higher education in Idaho is beginning to wear thin," he said.

Keiser said BSU is inequitably funded by \$2 million because of weighted analysis that takes into account differences between the universities.

"I find myself ... being viewed as Mother Teresa by the campus for not making an obvious case with sufficient vigor and as the Mike Ditka of university presidents by the State Board of Education for my occasional lack of sensitivity," he said.

# Blackfoot looks at liability insurance package

BLACKFOOT (AP) — After going a year without liability insurance, the Blackfoot City Council is considering a \$184,000 insurance package that three council members initially opposed.

The council will consider the package Jan. 20.

Blackfoot's former carrier, Colonial Penn, did not issue any policies in Idaho after 1985, and this is the first offer the city has had since then.

At a council meeting last week, Mayor Dean Hill and Councilman Stan Arnell favored purchasing the insurance offered by the Fred A. Morison Co. of Salt Lake City. But council members Terry Hawley, Dean Packham and Lynn Bales were opposed.

"I was ... opposed to making a snap judgment," Hawley said. "I wanted a little time to contact other

cities and see what they were doing about insurance. I also wanted to talk to legislators because they will be working on tort claim legislation."

However, "Our representatives have told me the Legislature will be doing what it can to improve insurance circumstances," he said.

"But they say we are still looking at 12 to 18 months down the road before the changes are noticeable. We can't wait that long."

After looking into the matter, Hawley now says the package has pros and cons.

"I am unhappy about the fact the city is only covered against a suit for

the year the policy is in effect because people have up to 24 months to file a claim against us. I also am unhappy about the \$1,000 deductible for each claim."

"The price tag is too high for the amount of coverage. On the other hand, some coverage is better than none. Blackfoot, like a lot of other cities, really doesn't dare operate much longer without it."

City attorney Reid Larson urged council members to buy the insurance offered by the Salt Lake City agency.

"It's my legal advice to get the insurance," he said. "It is not safe to go uncovered."

# Rate hike may reduce number of telephones

BOISE (AP) — Telephone rate increases would decrease the number of telephones in Idaho, particularly in low-income families, a study by the Public Utilities Commission says.

The analysis shows the demand for telephone service will decrease by 46 percent for each \$1 increase in the monthly price of service, according to the winter edition of Idaho Economic Forecast, produced by the Division of Financial Management.

However, for each \$1,000 increase in a community's median income,

there is a 436 percent increase in the number of telephones.

"Results indicate that lower income communities tend to have (fewer telephones) than higher income communities," according to the report.

"Given the low rates of income presently experienced throughout the state, any rate hikes will likely result in (fewer telephones)," the report said. "This would be especially noticeable in rural areas of Idaho due to the widespread changes taking place in agriculture, mining and manufacturing."

The study was undertaken because the only information on telephone demand studies was done in areas other than Idaho.

"Many studies found their way into hearings before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission," the report said. "However, they have not been given much weight ... because they are not based on Idaho-specific economic and demographic data."

The study said there had been disagreement on whether price increases affect the availability of telephone service.

"Some believe price increases will have a negligible effect ... while others opine they will devastate universal service," the report said.

In 1980, 93 percent of Idaho households received telephone service ranging from \$5.20 a month to \$14.40 a month, for an average of \$9.27 a month, the study said.

# Man charged in stabbing

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A 25-year-old Pocatello man has been charged with first-degree murder in connection with the stabbing death of a Sun Valley resident.

Douglas John Flora was arraigned Monday before 7th District Judge James Martsch, who denied bond.

He is accused in the death of Tony Lynn Olson, 22, who died early Sunday at Bligh Memorial Hospital after being stabbed at a Blackfoot residence.

Blackfoot Detective Paul Newbold said Flora was arrested in Blackfoot later Sunday morning.

Olson, who graduated from Snake River High School, was employed as a laundry supervisor at Sun Valley.

# Session missed

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Albert Johnson, D-Pocatello, will miss the opening days of the 1987 Idaho Legislature.

The House speaker's office said Monday it has been notified that Johnson is hospitalized in Pocatello and will miss at least the first week of the session. No replacement has been named.

# Change of venue denied in Pocatello murder trial

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth Thompson District Judge George W. Romero's court-appointed attorney for Hargraves has denied a request for a change of venue for a 20-year-old Pocatello man charged with first-degree murder.

The ruling means that Miguel Acuna Romero will stand trial in Pocatello. He is charged in the man's request to dismiss or reduce the charge.

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# Opinion

## Consumerism also a driving force in communist countries

As any good commie knows, Americans are enlured by the intoxicating prospect of accumulating consumer goods.

Our demands are insatiable — have been ever since practical individualists such as Henry David Thoreau lost the essence of the national economics argument to the advocates of mass production and planned obsolescence.

It was preferable, the wisdom went, to produce and consume rather than to be self-sufficient. If consumer goods hit the frills or fizzle out, all the better. A backup economy featuring service and spare parts would come to the rescue.

Or, better still, Americans would be afforded an ever-improving array of goods. The basic B-and-W television set would become a color machine, later to be enhanced by big screen, cable options, home video and mini-cams. The mono record player would yield to stereo, which in turn would give way to compact disc.

In any case, most of us pretty much agreed that this all was for the better — agreed, that is, or conceded.

"Get a college degree, buy a color TV," was the war your system was summed up by an anonymous, perhaps cynical graffiti author a few years ago.

It was a harsh summation, to be sure, though positively kind when compared to what the communists always have said about us and our decadent, wasteful ways.

That's why I'm always amused to hear evidence that, given half a chance, the haggard souls queuing up for subsistence goods in Moscow and Peking would step out of the Leninist-Marxist line in a minute for the chance to drop a C-note on a used pair of

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Levis. Somehow the prospect of consumer-goods accumulation always seems eminently less desiccant when it's the Kosakle worker coddling an American eagle lighter or a hypocritical party boss squirreling away a Western-built TV set.

New, of course, Communists are the new victims of this despicable consumerism we've been exporting to virginal developing countries. Indirect evidence has been seen just about every day by way of media reports about student unrest in post-Mao China.

A more direct indication of the way things are going in the land of 2 billion potential consumers came to me via a New Year's Eve chat with an acquaintance who spends a lot of time in China. As a consultant on heavy-machinery systems, he travels to the country eight or 10 times a year. Because of the job, he says he sees a more intimate China than the one afforded the throngs of Americans who have taken the Mandarin duck tour during the past decade.

"What strikes me," he was saying, "isn't so much the student protests, which are getting overblown in the press."

More indicative of "where the Chinese are at" these days, he said, is that wherever he goes he hears or overhears references to "the big eight."

The reader undoubtedly will have guessed that "the big eight" spoken of in China is not a Midwest football conference.

Rather, it is eight consumer items, said to



guarantee status and well-being in modern-day China.

One might think of acquiring the big eight as a sort of K mart course to nirvana. In any case, a Chinese consumer who successfully has amassed a color television, a camera, a

cassette recorder, a motorcycle, an air conditioner, a washing machine, a refrigerator and a VCR would have absolutely nothing to be gained in trade for what was behind the curtain.

"The big eight," my friend marveled.

"And everybody's so matter-of-fact about it."

Sociologists taking the long view undoubtedly will conclude that a general aspiring toward the big eight could become China's undoing. It is a country, after all, where even the world's most stringent birth-control standards haven't stemmed the plague of population growth. How, one wonders, can the government hope to see to it even a modest proportion of the population has a chance to put together the big eight?

Well, that's China's problem — or one of them, anyway (other minor annoyances include housing, pollution, relations with Russia, etc.).

For our purposes, I suppose we just can take some sort of perverse satisfaction in the notion that citizens of a communist regime would more or less confirm our priorities. After all, wouldn't most young adults in America like to see to it even a modest proportion of the population has a chance to put together the big eight?

Beyond that, my only question is: What happens if the world takes a positive turn? What if, 50 years from now, the planet has become the singular "business" Paddy Chayefsky predicted a decade ago? If the big eight by then has become available to every consumer in the world, then what will we do for status?

Somehow I can't help but think Thoreau implicitly has been begging that question all along.

Mike Henderson is a columnist for The Herald in Everett, Wash.

## Democratic Party losing support from groups most loyal

WASHINGTON — The apparent ascendancy of the Democratic Party masks complex changes in the political balance of power. A substantial erosion of Democratic support lies just beneath the party's takeover of the U.S. Senate, its gain of 19 state legislative seats and the major damage to the Republican Party resulting from the Iran-contra scandal.

Over the past six years, traditional Democratic dominance in voter identification has been replaced by a fragile parity between the two parties in which neither has majority status.

Two Reagan administrations have produced a sharp decline in allegiance to the Democratic Party among white working and lower-middle-class voters, according to Washington Post-ABC News poll data.

This fall-off has emerged despite the fact that "White and Black" voters' attitudes lie below the median despite the Democratic administration. The failure of low-income whites to return to the Democratic fold suggests that Democratic solidarity is not surviving as well as it traditionally has during periods of economic adversity in the 1930s or 1960s.

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prosperity in the 1960s.

It may be that the two trends toward increasingly unequal distribution of income and income reduction or stagnation for those in the working and lower-middle classes are functioning to increase the political polarization between moderate white and blacks. To the Democratic Party faces a major task as it attempts to

maintain a biracial coalition.

Among all voters, black and white, below the median family income of \$20,000, the Democrats retained in 1986 a substantial 53-40 edge, but this advantage has fallen from a 56-35 advantage in 1981.

As a result, Democrats are not only losing support among the economic group traditionally most loyal, but class-skewed voter turnout declines have further weakened Democratic vote-getting ability as the poor and lower-middle class go to the polls in fewer numbers.

The decline in polarized class-based voting

was critically important to the Democrats. Voter turnout in the 1986 election fell to the lowest level since World War II, and voter-voter effort has been sharper among Democratic-leaning poor voters.

In many respects, what seems to have taken place is that the Democratic Party is currently equipped to perform fairly well so long as the electorate is not markedly polarized, not only in terms of voting but also in terms of major interest-group support.

Democratic victory last November came at a time when not only was there a significant lessening in class-based voting, but also another major group — the business-lobbying community — was severely split, particularly by tax and trade issues.

Another polarizing issue that has quelled in recent years is the explosive anger against high-tax burdens that severely undermined the Democratic coalition in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Despite the expansion of the Republican constituency, the Democratic Party remains far more pluralistic. This is reflected partly in the money Democratic candidates receive and in the votes key members cast.

For the mere homogeneous Republican Party, adopting consistent responses to polarizing issues is far easier, since there are fewer internal conflicts to resolve. In the long run, a political party's ability to respond successfully to sharply divisive issues is of critical importance, because it is the divisive issues around which new partisan realignments are formed.

Despite Democratic erosion, the party has survived an extremely difficult decade, and the Republican Party has been unable to consummate a realignment in American politics.

In the last election, the Republican Party structure had become dominated by a tiny universe of pollsters, consultants and vendors who had a lock on much of the party's huge cash flow, encouraging the kind of entrenched structure that will allow computerized get-out-the-vote campaign without any appreciable content to motivate voters.

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## No machine is more trustworthy than its human operators

BOSTON — In technical terms, I am what is known as the "human factor."

So are you.

Once upon a time we were just plain people. But that was before we began having relationships with mechanical systems. Get involved with a machine and sooner or later you are reduced to a factor.

Today, for example, I am interacting (this is what it's called) with a word processor and an air computerized system. No matter how perfect this setup is, I have the power to botch up the results. From the point of view of the machine, I am the loose cannon, the dubious and somewhat unpredictable human factor in its life.

Or I am in a process that will send a separate message to my colleagues saying, "You won't believe what my human factor did today. Coffee Right down the old keyboard!" But on the whole, I am not dangerous to the wider world. Indeed, the most common evil I spew forth from this machine into the en-



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vironment is a grammatical error.

But what about the other human factors out there?

Last week, the National Research Council reported with alarm that there is virtually no safety research being done by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the "human factors."

What's the focus has been on the physical things, they said, and not on the "people who design, operate, maintain and manage" nuclear plants. I suspect that it's like that almost everywhere.

The disaster at Chernobyl, the near-disaster at Three Mile Island, each had its human factor and yet most of the original attention focused in on the buildings, the

systems. The Challenger explosion one year ago initially was attributed to technological disaster. It was a while before the inquiry shifted from the state of the O-rings to the state of the decision-makers.

At Bhopal, India, where some 1,700 people died, and at Basel, Switzerland, where the Rhine River was poisoned, we hear a list of chemical leaks and spills, and impersonal safety "procedures." We hear only secondary alarms or workers who may not have sounded alarms or known enough not to hose chemicals. Even in the recent low-tech Amtrak disaster, the attention was first on the state of signals and only then on the signal-riders.

I suppose there's a reason for our reluctance to focus on the human factors. During recent decades, we have all become more conscious of the centralization of danger. We know that more lives hang on fewer "things": on nuclear missiles and plants, on chemicals and computers. It may be easier to think of "systems" that can be perfected

than on people who aren't perfectible.

But it is human factors who read nuclear-plant blueprints backwards. Human factors who cut corners to meet deadlines and use lower-grade concrete to save money. Human factors who try to cover up errors. Human factors who make those errors. Human factors who get cranky, careless, tired. Sometimes even fall asleep on the job. And when we try to design plants and procedures that guard against human error, it is humans who design them.

In my 3 a.m. clock-in-the-morning fantasies of nuclear war, I have one that features a series of underground canals in some silo under northern North Dakota earth. I have another that shows a light going on in the White House and a single man who, without a shower, without a cup of coffee, without time for consultation or double-checking, decide whether or not to send the missiles up. Such fantasies are not reassuring.

But during daylight hours, most of us

choose to think of the human role in our sophisticated technological society as a minor part of the equation. We accept a walk-on part in the modern world and give the machines, the systems, the lead.

Again and again, in the wake of a catastrophe, we look for solutions that will correct the human error, the kind of error we live with, particularly those of chemicals and atoms, are so enormous that it is comforting to believe people can people-proof their lives. But it is illusory.

Consult my computer if you must, but no machine is more trustworthy than the human who made it and operates it. So we are stuck. Stuck here in the high-tech, high-risk world with our own low-tech systems. Like it or not, no mechanical system can ever be more perfect than the sum of its extremely human factors.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## Letters/ Government spends \$7 million every hour on nuclear weapons

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And did you know that the doctors (MDs) of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, along with physicians from 40 other countries of the world, have cooperated and won the Nobel Peace Prize of 1985 for their peace work? They urge President Reagan to stop nuclear testing and halt the arms race, right now.

Also, 90 percent of the top scientists of our country believe that Star Wars should not be built. A majority of the members of the National Academy of Sciences believe that Star Wars is unwise. Among these are 57 Nobel Peace Prize winners, who have signed the appeal to ban space weapons of the United Concerned Scientists.

And most of the physicists of our top 20 universities have joined in a pledge not to participate in Star Wars research. These are the expert scientists of our nation. Shouldn't we listen to them?

On what is the opposition of such knowledgeable people based?

It is based on (1) The mechanical complexity of Star Wars, (2) The difficulty of setting

up the computer program that would govern the system, and (3) the ease with which it could be prevented from functioning.

Besides it would not protect against a whole range of nuclear weapons. (From statements of the Union of Concerned Scientists.)

WAND in a letter which tries "to dispel the myths the White House puts out," states that President Reagan's claim that Star Wars would be a "defensive shield" is "untrue, an empty and unreliable promise."

Even if it should function as well as its supporters hope, at the very first try it would not protect the U.S., and probably the whole North American continent, from complete devastation.

Thousands of honest, patriotic American citizens have joined the long list of organizations which oppose Star Wars, and are trying to stop its madness before it's too late.

To name a few of these groups, there are: SAVE, Mobilize and Organize, headed by Dr. Benjamin Spock; WAND, named above; and MEND (Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament). International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Nuclear Weapons Weapons Freeze, Better World Society, and Campaign for a Safer World.

This last is an arm of the League of Women Voters, but men are joining in too.

Americans who are opposed to Star Wars should add their names to one of the working groups on this list, or to other groups not on this list.

ETHELYN WALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

### 'Star Wars' ignores reality

The Star Wars program is based on typical Hollywood political propaganda (very effective in the ignorant masses), ignoring reality and military effectiveness. It is another "make work" project for political hacks, some serious scientists, inept government management, budgeted in the billions of dollars by naive or bought politicians.

When a nuclear device explodes it emits a powerful charge called "Electromagnetic Pulse" (EMP) which covers thousands of square miles, smaller to a large flat lightning bolt, knocking out all electric/electronic controls, computers, communications, including railroads, airplanes, power plant controls including nuclear and electronic lightning cars.

We've been aware of EMP since the 1960s, and so far have been able to do little about it. "Shielding" is very expensive, difficult and almost impossible to maintain.

With the Star Wars "design" efficiency of 99.5 percent, a paper dream, highly unrealistic, of 25,000 enemy missiles, 125 would hit USA as target, while 24,000 plus would be destroyed enroute. It is insulting, as we can hardly keep 60 percent of our trucks in the motor pools "operational," and knowing that only 20 "hits" on either the U.S. or Russia destroys either of us. One high blast over Kansas would leave 98 percent of the U.S., including the military, with no electricity, gas, water, telephones, television or hope of functioning effectively. Nuclear power plants would be entirely uncontrollable.

Russians object to Star Wars because it would force them to modify their entire missile and control, rebuild and maintain new very complex systems and counter measures, and finally, warheads could be exploded over Russia as well as here, theirs and ours — a two-way street.

There are only losers in any Star Wars scenario. We gullible Americans are victims of our own propaganda, our ignorance and trust far exceeding our good judgement. Our hypocritical leaders talk about "security insurance" which Star Wars is not, but it is "financial insurance" for federal employees, and the Military-Industrial Complex, California, Alabama, New Mexico, Massachusetts and state of Washington have 85 percent of the financial rewards. Idaho gets a bigger nuclear waste dump and warped political dribble.

Intelligent leadership in Washington has been bankrupt for years. It is past time for changes in Washington from Idaho. We can and must do better than we have to date. This is not a question of party, but of survival, of intelligence and uncommon common sense, not presently evident.

GILBERT R. MOORE  
Twin Falls

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court by a Timothy Alger and Jeffery Dean Morris.

The Times-News comes out with one set of facts and then the North Side News comes out with another set of facts. Which news accounts are 1, as a reader of your papers, supposed to believe?

I would invite the editors of both the North Side News and The Times-News to comment on this. COLVIN  
JEROME

### Reagan wears same stripes

I am so happy to see our fine president, Ronald Reagan, has been given a clean bill of health by some of the top medical people in the world. All of this fine medical care was, completely free of charge, to the president.

At the same time, Mr. Reagan has seen his budget to Congress, a budget which calls for cuts in Medicare, which is coverage for the aged and disabled. Medicaid, which pays medical care for the poor, and cuts in medical care for our vets.

At least Mr. Reagan has not changed since he just became governor of California. One of his first acts as governor was to try and cut aid to crippled children. The only reason he could not cut it was because the California Legislature was controlled by the Democrats. At least he hasn't changed his stripes. HOMER COX  
Rupert

### Newspaper accounts conflict

Over the past couple of months I have been reading conflicting accounts of news coverage on The Southern Idaho Youth Center, and most recently on the manner in which Jerome County Prosecutor Mark

**Briefly**

**Officials re-enact train crash**

CHASE, Md. (AP) — Federal safety officials re-enacting a fatal Amtrak crash on Monday were able to stop three Conrail locomotives at a point about half a mile before they would have been hit by the speeding passenger train.

Using three locomotives like the ones in the accident, the National Transportation Safety Board tested how far away Conrail engineer Richard Gates should have been able to see the stop signal before the crossover where the Jan. 4 crash occurred.

The tests were begun about 1:30 p.m., the same time as the accident. The sun emerged from the clouds about 10 minutes earlier, allowing investigators to determine whether sunlight shining into the signals may have impaired the engineer's vision. The brakes on the Conrail train were jammed on at the point where investigators could first see the stop signal, and at what is known as a code change point, said Joseph Nall, a NTSB member who was aboard the freight locomotives during the simulation.

**Private health care advised**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's plan to nudge Medicare recipients toward private health care programs offers the best hope for providing quality care for the elderly at the least cost to the government, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen said Monday.

Calling it "a dramatic departure from the Medicare system we've all known," Bowen said the approach would not endanger the level of care because physicians who participate in such plans would be driven by the medical tradition that the patient's well-being comes first.

"Quite simply, it is a plan to offer people and providers a choice between traditional Medicare, as we all know it, and Medicare delivered through a private health plan," Bowen told the 10th annual HMO Conference of the Group Health Association of America.

**Health insurance given push**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former federal health chief called Monday for a minimum health care law to insure that all Americans have at least some health insurance coverage.

While the majority of people are covered by either private or government plans, an estimated 37 million have no insurance and it is these people Joseph A. Califano Jr. said must be brought under some type national health care umbrella.

In addition, millions have private insurance that is inadequate to meet their needs, the Carter administration health, education and welfare secretary said.

Califano was among the witnesses outlining a variety of health needs before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee at its first hearing since Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., became chairman with the convening of the 100th Congress.

**Panel against limits on awards**

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Bar Association commission studying personal injury claims is recommending no limits on awards for pain and suffering, but says the courts should try to make sure the awards aren't excessive.

The recommendation was one of 20 made after a year-long study by the ABA Action Commission to Improve the Tort Liability System.

"Some judges are very active in monitoring jury awards, but in other states, judges feel juries are sacrosanct. We feel there is room for judges to take more active positions," said Robert McKay, professor of the New York University School of Law, who headed the 14-member commission.

The panel also recommended that attorneys' fees in such cases be set down clearly in written agreements, and that punitive damages be limited to cases where there is evidence of intentional disregard for the safety of others.

**Fake intelligence data denied**

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday that there was no policy of feeding doctored U.S. intelligence reports to Iran or Iraq but said he could not answer whether there was such a policy in the past.

State Department spokesman Phyllis Oakley meanwhile, declined comment on a report that the United States had fed disinformation to each country to keep either from gaining the upper hand in their six-year war.

Speakes said at a White House briefing that giving false reports to Iran and Iraq "is not now the policy and whether it was in the past at any given time I can't answer."

Mrs. Oakley said the reason for withholding comment on the published report was "in keeping with our standard policy of not discussing intelligence matters."

Mrs. Oakley continued to decline to comment even when reporters reminded her that the State Department had said recently it had provided "useful information" to Iraq.



**MARTIN FITZWATER**  
New Reagan chief spokesman

**Fitzwater appointed spokesman**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marlin Fitzwater, the easygoing press secretary to Vice President George Bush, was appointed Monday as chief spokesman for President Reagan, succeeding Larry Speakes.

"I think it's obvious that the president wanted an anchorman type," the balding, stocky Fitzwater joked.

He will take over the \$77,400-a-year job. Fitzwater leaves the White House after six years to become a vice president for public relations at Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc.

At 44, Fitzwater has spent nearly half his life in government service, including more than two years at the Treasury Department as chief spokesman for then-Secretary Donald T. Regan, now the White House chief of staff.

Among reporters, Fitzwater enjoys a reputation as an unfappable, straightforward spokesman with a good grasp of issues. "During my earlier stint at the White House, he frequently came to the press room to smoke a cigar and banter with reporters and photographers."

He was greeted with applause from reporters Monday as Speakes escorted him to the press room to announce the appointment. "I think he is the ideal choice for the job," said Speakes.

"He knows you, you know him, he knows the White House, he knows the staff," Speakes said. "I think he can do it very, very effectively."

**Justice rules on death penalty guidelines**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The the sentencing commission lacks Justice Department said Monday authority to promulgate guidelines that guidelines for imposing the pertaining to capital punishment death penalty may legally be in would be to narrow artificially the stipulated by the U.S. Sentencing Commission, which is reviewing along a comprehensive authority. The legal counsel's office, headed by Assistant Attorney General The department's Office of Legal Charles J. Cooper, said that "should conclude that the commission promulgate capital

sentencing guidelines, there is no doubt that sentencing courts would be obligated to abide by them."

The opinion concluded that the death penalty for certain crimes is authorized under the Sentencing Reform Act of 1984, which created the panel now drafting sentencing guidelines.

**Underground nuclear test scheduled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Absent any technical or weather problems, the United States will conduct its first underground nuclear test of the year on Feb. 5 and a second on Feb. 12, government sources said Monday.

The Soviet Union has threatened to resume its own testing of nuclear weapons after the first American test is carried out this year. Reagan administration officials have said they are not concerned by the Soviet threat, since the United States has no intention at this point of accepting a unilateral moratorium on underground testing.

If the sentencing commission acts on the justice department's legal advice, it would rekindle debate in Congress over capital punishment.

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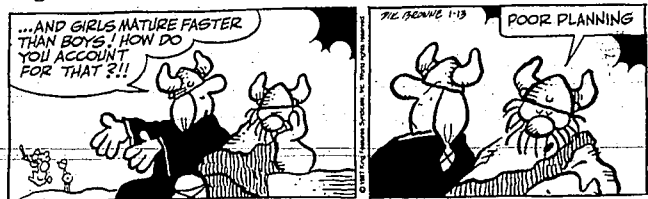
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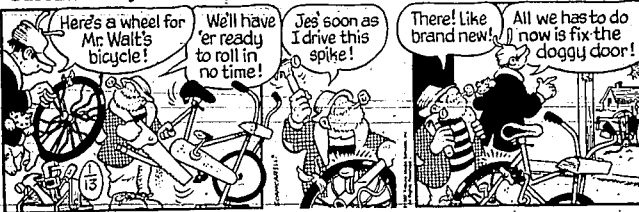
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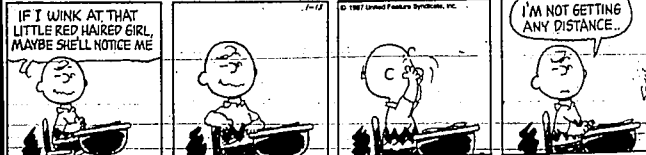
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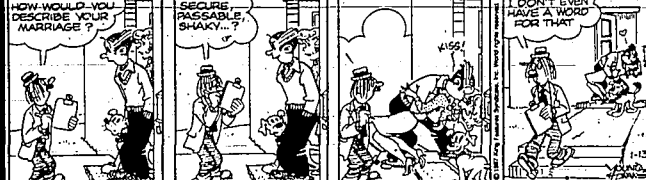
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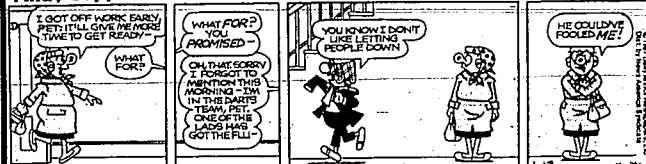
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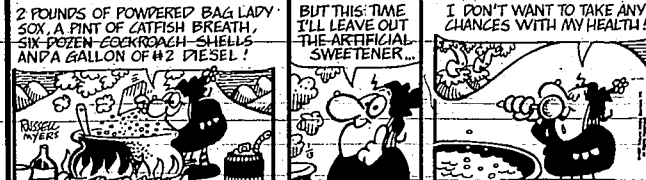
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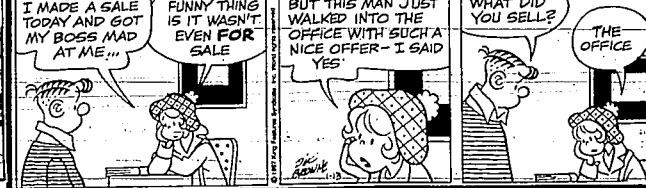
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

The men presume

The underside of a whale's tail is as distinctive as a fingerprint.

It is illegal in the Soviet Union to fire any pregnant woman from her job no matter what the cause.

When you look into a 'bucket of Kentucky Fried, does it ever occur to you that all those pieces were part of a bird with a two-foot wingspan? Claim is more people in the United States now have seen dismembered chicken in buckets than have seen the live birds.

ON CITY TIME

On the waterfront sometime back at Southampton, England, a man became trapped under a sandbank. A city employee named James Clarkson, 35, ran to his rescue, and worked an hour and a half to free him. City Council members didn't much like that. To penalize Clarkson for the time he took off his own job, they docked his pay the equivalent of 55 cents.

"Only the brave know how to forgive... A coward never forgives..." So wrote the literary light Laurence Sterne. Sounds pretty good. Significant. Wise. Noble. But are you sure it's not just plain bunk? Neither am I.

Am told there's no simple "yes" or "no" in the Gaelic language.

Reindeer grunt like pigs.

**JOGGING SHOES**

Q When did the earliest shoes specifically designed for jogging come out?

A In 1962. First was a number called the Trackster I.

Q First musician to record one song over itself repeatedly, playing a different musical instrument at each rerecording, was Sidney Bechet when he made "The Sheik of Araby" in 1941. What instruments did he play in that one piece?

A Soprano sax, clarinet, tenor sax, piano, bass fiddle and drums.

Q Do gophers eat meat?

A Only in captivity.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: There can be some muddled thinking about matters associated with home, family, or property interests today. It would be wise to check all the facts and figures.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Give financial affairs your full attention. Await some better time before taking on any new interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't show that you are flattered by the actions of an outside partner or you can lose out.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You could be misinformed about a work interest which could bring you much loss, so be careful.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A family tie may make a request that needs study before accepting it. Organize some long-term enterprise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't permit some out-of-town matter to disturb your routines. Use your best judgment and avoid going with hunches.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Plan how to add to business affairs and gain more income in the near future. Study home affairs and improve them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be sure to study your personal wishes well and plan how to gain greater happiness. Don't over-pond.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to study your personal wishes well and plan how to gain greater happiness. Don't over-pond.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): A good friend can show you how to live a more purposeful and happy life. Try to be more altruistic.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't get so bogged down with work details that you fail to handle the more important issues.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Adopt a new attitude in your dealings with others. Cut down on friends who waste your time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be attractive and magnetic but will also work unusual angles to gain his, or her, own way. Give a good business course in school that will help your progeny to be more practical. Teach that whatever is honestly earned can be retained and enjoyed.

**People**



**CORAZON AQUINO**  
Awarded for non-violence

**Aquino wins King peace prize**

ATLANTA (AP) — Philippines President Corazon Aquino was named Monday as the winner of the 12th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize for leading a popular revolt that toppled Ferdinand Marcos without a civil war.

"Non-violent action by President Aquino was the moving force in achieving peaceful change in her nation with little bloodshed," said King's widow, Coretta Scott King, in announcing the award at a news conference.

Mrs. Aquino took power in the Philippines after leading a military-civilian revolt following an election marked by charges of fraud. Marcos, who had claimed victory in the election, is in exile in Hawaii.

Mrs. King said news reports of the Philippines revolt had inspired people around the world, just as similar reports had years ago when her husband led non-violent protests in Southern cities such as Selma and Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Aquino was watched on TV as the people of the Philippines stood tall without weapons as they faced armed tanks and outright violence. It was an image that inspired millions ... reaffirming their faith in the philosophy, the methodology and the peacefulness of non-violence," she said.

The award will be presented at an ecumenical service at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta on Jan. 19, the second national holiday honoring King's birthday. Federal law sets aside the third Monday of January to Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the former United Nations ambassador, Sir Richard Attenborough, director of the film "Gandhi," and labor leader Cesar Chavez.

Past recipients of the award include King's father, Martin Luther King Sr.; Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young; the former United Nations ambassador, Sir Richard Attenborough, director of the film "Gandhi"; and labor leader Cesar Chavez.

**Prince Edward quits Royal Marines**

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, resigned from the Royal Marines Monday, breaking with a longstanding family tradition of military service.

A brief Buckingham Palace announcement capped six days of intense speculation about Edward's future — an issue of consuming interest to most Britons, who cherish the royal family as the embodiment of British values.

But the statement said: "An announcement about his future plans is not expected for some time."

Newspapers had said the 22-year-old Cambridge University graduate was under family pressure —

especially from his father, Prince Philip, an honorary captain general in the Royal Marines — to finish his yearlong officer's training course and uphold the family image of devotion to duty.

But the palace said Edward decided to quit after four months of his nine-year enlistment because "he does not wish to make the service his long-term career."

No specific reason was given for Edward's resignation, and the handsome prince, an amateur actor known as the family prankster, made no public statements. The prince drove to an undisclosed destination after a 10-minute talk Monday with Col. Ian Moore, his com-

manding officer, at his base in western England.

The Sun newspaper said when it broke the story last Wednesday that Edward was quitting because he found the training "too tough and demanding."

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**Students receive discounts as reward for good grades**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — (AP) — Students who make the honor roll here can cash in on their good grades with a "Gold Card" entitling them to discounts at local businesses on items ranging from burgers to movie rentals.

"We felt we needed to do something to give the students a reason to study harder so they would make better grades," said Walter Cartier, Forrest County superintendent of education.

"These kids are our future," said Martha Williams, the Dixie Elementary School teacher who came up with the idea, "and we as teachers and educators should do something to make it easier for them if we can. So that's why I tried to come up with a fun way to reward them."

About 250 county public school students who made straight A's last fall have qualified for the yellow, laminated identification cards.

The card contains the student's picture and name and the name of his school, and has blocks indicating semesters. A block is marked for each semester of straight A's, letting participating merchants know the student is eligible for discounts.

The program apparently is the only one of its kind in the state, officials said.

Former Mayor Bobby Chain, who paid the cost of printing up the card, told a group of honor students at Dixie that he was proud to help further their educations.

He joked that although his store, Chain's Lighting, "Appliance doesn't offer a discount, anytime the

students wanted to go in and get a free candy bar and Coke, you can. My door's always open to you."

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**Gorbachev sends reply**

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese schoolchildren received a reply Monday from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev after they wrote 144 letters last August asking him to work for the abolition of nuclear weapons, a city assemblyman in northern Japan said.

Hiroshi Shimagawara, an assemblyman in Morioka from the opposition Socialist Party, said the children sent 149 similar letters at the same time to President Reagan but have not received a reply.

Mrs. King said Mrs. Aquino will not be able to attend the awards ceremony, but will be represented by her sister-in-law, Lupita Kasinwarha. Mrs. Kasinwarha is the sister of Benigno Aquino, who was killed in 1983 when he returned to the Philippines from self-imposed exile in the United States.

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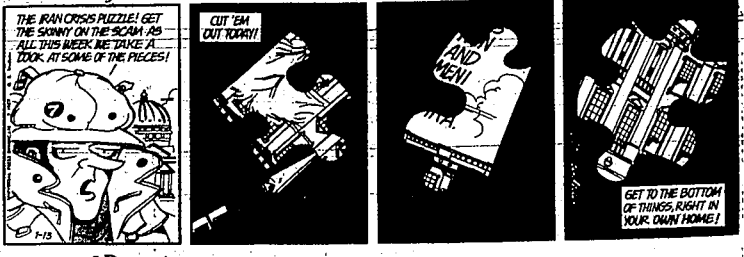
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# Comics

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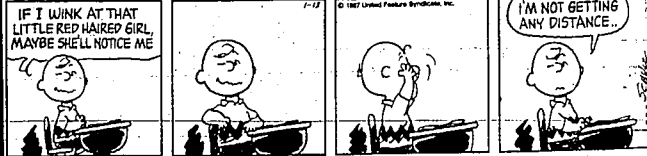
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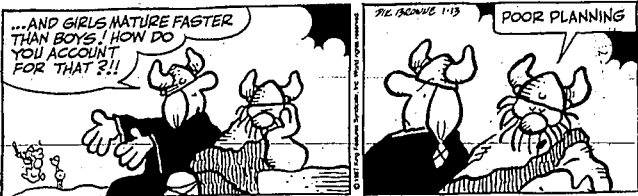
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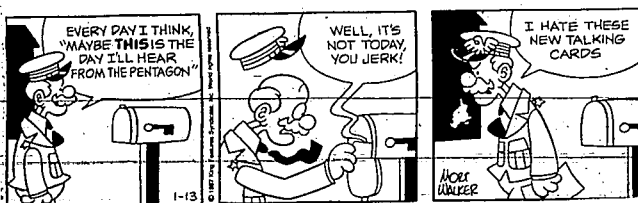
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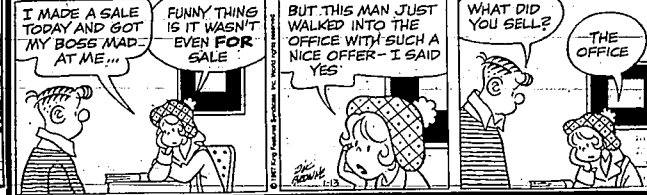
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

The men presume

The underside of a whale's tale is as distinctive as a fingerprint.

A man tends to read sexual signals out of a woman's innocent friendliness. After a series of elaborate tests in a university's psychology department, scholars concluded it's a common phenomenon among men. This misreading by men, they say, forces women to behave more sternly than they'd like. Many women find even a smile is too often misinterpreted. They get grumpy.

It is illegal in the Soviet Union to fire any pregnant woman from her job no matter what the cause.

When you look into a bucket of Kentucky Fried, does it ever occur to you that all those pieces were part of a bird with a two-foot wingspan? Claim is more people in the United States now have seen dismembered chicken in buckets than have seen the live birds.

**ON CITY TIME**

On the waterfront sometime back at Southport, England, a man became trapped under a sandbank. A city employee named James Clarkson, 35, ran to his rescue, and worked an hour and a half to free him. City Council members didn't much like that. To penalize Clarkson for the time he took off his own job, they docked his pay the equivalent of 55 cents.

"Only the brave know how to forgive... A coward never forgives..." So wrote the literary light Laurence Sterne, sounds pretty good. Significant, Wise, Noble. But Neither am I.

Am told there's no simple "yes" or "no" in the Gaelic language.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Plan how to add to business affairs and gain more income in the near future. Study home affairs and improve them.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Make wise plans for gaining your cherished desires. A letter you receive from afar needs much thought.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to study your personal wishes well and plan how to gain greater happiness. Don't overpend.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Don't permit some out-of-town matter to disturb your routines. Use your best judgment and avoid going with hunches.

**REINDEER GRUN LIKE PIES.**

**JOGGING SHOES**

Q. When did the earliest shoes specifically designed for jogging come out?

A. In 1962. First was a number called the Trackster 1.

Q. First musician to record one song over itself repeatedly, playing a different musical instrument at each recording, was Sidney Bechet when he made "The Sheik of Araby" in 1941. What instruments did he play in that one piece?

A. Soprano sax, clarinet, tenor sax, piano, bass fiddle and drums.

Q. Do gorillas eat meat?

A. Only in captivity.

**AQUARIUS** (January 21 to February 19): Don't get so bogged down with work details that you fail to handle the more important issues.

**PISCES** (February 20 to March 20): Adopt a new attitude in your dealings with the Clio, or her, friends who waste your time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be attractive and gentle but will also work unusual angles to gain his, or her, own way. Give a good business course in school that will help your progeny to be more practical. Teach that whatever is honestly earned can be retained and enjoyed.

## Daily Horoscope

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Give financial affairs your full attention. Avail some better time before taking on any new interests.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): Don't show that you feel slighted by the actions of an outside partner or you can lose out.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You could be misinformed about a work interest which could bring you much loss, so be careful.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): Handle correspondence that is important, but leave the rest for tomorrow. Avoid one who is selfish.



**People**



**CORAZON AQUINO**  
Awarded for non-violence

**Aquino wins King peace prize**

ATLANTA (AP) — Philippines President Corazon Aquino was named Monday as the winner of the 12th annual Martin Luther King Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize for leading a popular revolt that toppled Ferdinand Marcos without a civil war.

"Non-violent action by President Aquino was the moving force in achieving peaceful change in her nation with little bloodshed," said King's widow, Coretta Scott King, in announcing the award at a news conference.

Mrs. Aquino took power in the Philippines after leading a military-civilian revolt following an election marked by charges of fraud. Marcos, who had claimed victory in the election, is in exile in Hawaii.

Mrs. King said news reports of the Philippines revolt had inspired people around the world, as they faced armed tanks and outright violence. It was an image that inspired millions... reaffirming their faith in the philosophy, the methodology and the effectiveness of non-violence," she said.

The award will be presented at an inaugural service at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta on Jan. 19, the second national holiday honoring King's birthday. Federal law sets aside the third Monday of January to honor King, who was born Jan. 15, 1929, and assassinated April 4, 1968.

Mrs. King said Mrs. Aquino will not be able to attend the awards ceremony, but will be represented by her sister-in-law, Lupita Kashiwahira. Mrs. Kashiwahira is the sister of Benigno Aquino, who was ambassador to the Philippines from self-imposed exile in the United States.

Past recipients of the award include King's father, Martin Luther King Sr.; Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the former United Nations ambassador; Sir Richard Attenborough, director of the film "Gandhi"; and labor leader Cesar Chavez.

**Prince Edward quits Royal Marines**

LONDON (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, resigned from the Royal Marines Monday, breaking with a longstanding family tradition of military service.

A brief Buckingham Palace announcement capped six days of intense speculation about Edward's future — an issue of consuming interest to most Britons, who cherish the royal family as the embodiment of British values.

But the statement said: "An announcement about his future plans is not expected for some time."

Newspapers had said the 22-year-old Cambridge University graduate was under family pressure —

especially from his father, Prince Philip, an honorary captain general in the Royal Marines — to finish his yearlong officer's training course and uphold the family image of devotion to duty.

But the palace said Edward decided to quit after four months of his nine-year enlistment because "he does not wish to make the service his long-term career."

No specific reason was given for Edward's resignation, and the handsome prince, an amateur actor known as the family prankster, made no public statements. The prince drove to an undisclosed destination after a 10-minute talk Monday with Col. Ian Moore, his com-

manding officer, at his base in western England.

The Sun newspaper said when it broke the story last Wednesday that Edward was quitting because he found the training "too tough and demanding."

But Moore told reporters Monday at the marines' command training center at Lympstone, 140 miles southwest of London, that the prince "had all the physical ability to complete his training satisfactorily, indeed well."

Edward, fifth in line to the throne, was the first member of the British royal family to join the marines,

signing on in September 1983, but he followed a long tradition of royal service in the military.

His older brothers, Prince Charles and Prince Andrew, joined the Royal Navy, as did their father Prince Philip, uncle Lord Mountbatten, grandfather King George VI and great-grandfather King George V. Andrew flew helicopters in the 1982 Falklands war and is still in the navy.

Asked how the queen and Philip reacted to Edward's resignation, a palace spokeswoman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said: "I am sure they understand it."

**Students receive discounts as reward for good grades**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Students who make the honor roll here can cash in on their good grades with a "Gold Card" entitling them to discounts at local businesses on items ranging from burgers to movie rentals.

"We felt we needed to do something to give the students a reason to study harder so they would make better grades," said Walter Cartier, Forrest County superintendent of education.

"These kids are our future," said Martha Williams, the Dixie Elementary School teacher who came up with the idea, "and we as teachers and educators should do something to make it easier for them if we can. So that's why I tried to come up with a fun way to reward them."

About 295 county public school students who made straight A's last fall have qualified for the yellow, laminated identification cards.

The card contains the student's picture and name and the name of his school, and has blocks indicating semesters. A block is marked for each semester of straight A's, letting participating merchants know the student is eligible for discounts.

The program apparently is the only one of its kind in the state, officials said.

Former Mayor Bobby Chain, who paid the cost of printing up the card, told a group of honor students at Dixie that he was proud to help further their educations.

He joked that although his store, Chain Lighting and Appliance, doesn't offer a discount, anytime the

students wanted to go in and "get a free candy bar and Coke, you can. My door's always open to you."

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**Gorbachev sends reply**

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese schoolchildren received a reply Monday from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev after they wrote 144 letters last August asking him to work for the abolition of nuclear weapons, a city assemblyman in northern Japan said.

Shimogawara, an assemblyman in Morioka from the opposition Socialist Party, said the children sent 149 similar letters at the same time to President Reagan, but have not received a reply.

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# World

## Record-breaking cold sweeps across Europe

LONDON (AP) — Fierce cold crushed to death on a makeshift ski-sweeping across Europe from the lift in Julijand. Soviet Union has caused the deaths of at least 17 people in three days and brought record low temperatures to much of Europe. Traffic accidents took most of lives, but several deaths by freezing were reported.

One victim in France was a fisherman who fell into the frigid Atlantic west of Bordeaux.

A 14-year-old Danish boy was

in the northern city of Leningrad, the lowest since officials began keeping records in 1743, the official news agency said.

Siberia reported its coldest early January in 15 years and Moscow its coldest ever. On Monday, the temperature in Moscow reached nearly 25 degrees below zero.

Elderly Britons, many living at the poverty line, were at risk from hypothermia. The Age Concern charity organization said more than 100

would die each day if the government did not help pensioners with their heating bills.

Road and rail services were affected throughout northern Europe. About 600 passengers were trapped in seven snowbound British trains for up to 10 hours Monday night. Overnight temperatures fell to 10 degrees, the lowest in Britain for 25 years.

Rural schools in Sweden were closed. Trains were canceled.

### Arrests expected soon in Dupont hotel arson fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Arrests are "very, very close" in the New Year's Eve arson fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people and injured more than 140, Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon said Monday.

At a news conference in the governor's mansion, Hernandez Colon was asked if that meant he expected arrests within days or some longer period and he only repeated they were "very, very close."

Hernandez Colon has said tense labor-management relations were a possible motive for the fire, but refused to blame either the Teamsters union that planned a

strike, hotel management, or non-Teamster employees.

The governor called the news conference to announce that he has asked the legislature of this U.S. commonwealth to enact stricter building codes for high-rise hotels and apartment buildings.

Meanwhile, Health Secretary Luis Izquierdo Mora said Monday that bodies of four fire victims were so badly burned that doctors have been unable to identify them.

The four, all women, include three Puerto Ricans and a woman from the U.S. mainland, he said.

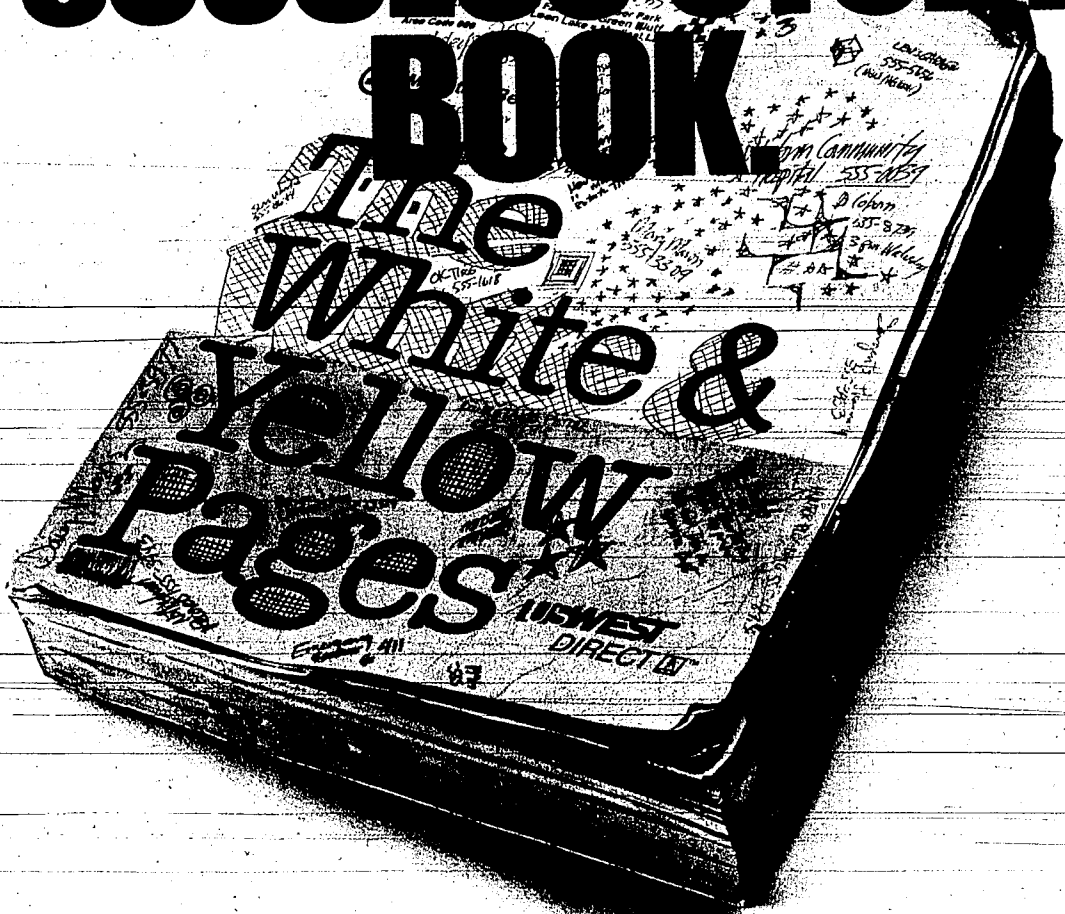
### Waite optimistic on hostage release

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Waite told Anglican Church emissary Terry Waite said upon returning to Moslem west Beirut on Monday he was optimistic he could help win the release of Americans and other foreigners held hostage in Lebanon.

"Signs have been given to me that now is a reasonable time to come partly in an effort to help win back, and one is able to pursue the release of Americans here. Waite contacts and hopefully to be able to said trading arms for lives cheapens try and work a resolution to the pro-human life."

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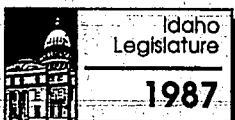
# Area lawmakers praise Andrus for speech

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus delivered a brief, low-key State of the State message Monday that impressed Magic Valley lawmakers, even though they said it contained no surprises.

The speech seemed to have a little something for everyone in the Magic Valley. It was conciliatory, politically astute, but with no surprises, said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, following the 26-minute speech. "It was exactly what was expected, except for the prison."

In his speech, Andrus again expressed irritation at being saddled with the controversy over site selection for the maximum security prison. He also said he was not convinced a 500-bed prison was necessary.



Darrington, who was on the phone to Burley Mayor Ken Frank immediately after the governor's speech, said he was willing to negotiate over the size, as long as the location is in Burley.

"I couldn't agree with the governor more," Darrington told Frank as Darrington sat in the Senate chambers. "Maybe we do only need to build a 300-bed prison, and with a plan for 500 later."

However, Darrington said he was surprised

and disappointed that Andrus wants to delay the decision process. Andrus said Monday he will set up a legislative task force to study the issue further.

Darrington said he thought most questions concerning the prison had been answered by the Legislature and former Gov. John Evans last year.

Darrington is still planning on carrying a bill to get the prison built in Burley rather than Boise, the state could save more than \$880,000 in construction costs.

Aside from the prison issue, other Magic Valley lawmakers also gave the governor high marks for his speech.

As expected, the governor called for more funding for the Department of Commerce and for education.

He also called for tort reform; mandatory statewide day-care licensing, which Rep.

Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, has pushed; and an educational funding, terrorism prevention act to deal with white supremacist groups in Northern and Southern Idaho.

Andrus' comments on white supremacists were applauded twice in a speech that was interrupted only seven times for applause.

Andrus said that Idaho's characterization as a haven for white supremacists was "pure, unadulterated nonsense."

Added Andrus, "I repeat today for all to hear, Idahoans reject all white supremacist intolerance and practice hatred. Such people are not welcome here."

The audience, which packed the marble and paneled chambers, applauded loudly.

"I think it was a good speech," said Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul.

Nelbaur said that Andrus repeated legislative campaign promises to avoid asking property-tax payers to foot the bill for increases in

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said the governor's speech was a "tour de force" and was courageous and clear action that's badly needed."

Peavey said he was anxious to see the rest of the governor's proposal to increase funding for agricultural research.

Andrus will deliver his budget message to the Legislature on Wednesday.

Also looking forward to specific budget figures from Andrus was Twin Falls GOP Sen. Darrel McRoberts, a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I thought he might mention some figures for education, but maybe that's good as a negotiating tactic," McRoberts said.

Magic Valley lawmakers also were pleased to see Andrus' comments on white supremacists.

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## Heuga skiers raise \$56,787

By JIM McPHERSON  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Promoters of the Jimmie Heuga USA Express hoped Sun Valley-area participants would be able to ski one million vertical feet during a single day, raising about \$25,000 in the process. When Sunday's event was over, however, the 25 three-person teams had made those goals look puny by more than doubling both.

The skiers covered a total of 2,735,801 vertical feet in 7½ hours, raising \$56,787 in the process, Sun Valley Co. Public Relations Director Carl Wilgus said afterward.

One-fourth of that total, or \$14,197, will go to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation. The other \$42,590 will be turned over to the Jimmie Heuga Center, a non-profit medical research facility for people with chronic medical problems.

The winning team, bearing the name "Team Spud," tallied 149,120 points when team members Kim Jay, Joy Cordeau and Davey Robinson skied 125,120 vertical feet and raised \$10,240 in the process.

Chief fund-raiser for "Team Spud" was singer Peter Cetera, who less than a week before had his song "The Power of Love" (from the movie "Karate Kid II") nominated for a Grammy award. On the day of the event, Cetera was trading autographs and fruit-for-donations to his chosen team, said Wilgus.

Finishing second was the Sun Valley Animal Shelter team, made up of Holly-DuPont, Taryn Smith and Chris Orr. They brought in \$6,300 and skied 119,810 feet. "Team Bizarro" finished third at \$4,720 and 128,040 feet; team members were Rod Haller, Robble Bell and Chantelle Hudrey.

The Sun Valley competition was the second leg of the Jimmie Heuga USA Express, being held at a total of 14 U.S. ski resorts. The first leg, held two days earlier at Colorado's Keystone Resort, raised about \$19,000, said Wilgus.

Promoters set a goal of one million vertical feet for each of the 14 participating resorts, and were impressed with the effort, he said.

See HEUGA on Page B3



### Canine catch

Both Pugmire winds up to take a baseball as his Park Monday. Pugmire said he takes the dog out golden retriever. Pugmire prepared to chase and everyday for a small workout to keep him in return it to his master in Twin Falls, Harmon. Pugmire said he is a good dog.

## Felton named new board chairman

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Judy Felton is the new chairman of the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners. She was elected Monday morning by Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley, who is new to the board.

Hempleman, who has served on the board 2 years longer than Felton, had been nominated, but he declined the position.

Felton, of Buhl, has been on the board for about 4 years, representing the 3rd District, which includes the west end of the county.

Fraley, a Republican, was sworn in to office by County Clerk Dick Pence, Twin Falls businessman.

Fraley was elected in November to the position held for more than a decade by Ann Cover, who declined to seek another term in office. Cover preceded Felton as chairman.

Pence, a Republican re-elected to his job, was elected in office earlier in the day by 5th District Judge Daniel Huribuit.

After her election as board chairman, Felton swore into office Corner Cal Edwards, Treasurer Bonnie Bruning and Assessor Dorothy Hamby — the only incumbent among the three.

The County Board also reapp-

ointed heads of the various county departments, with no changes in personnel. Darrell Heider will continue as director of the Solid Waste and Parks and Recreation departments; Lee Taylor, zoning administrator, and Paul G. Johnson, Bill Foster, court clerk; Jerry Dunlop, veterans service officer; and Bill Seleyo, Weed Department supervisor.

After the formalities, the county officials went to work. Fraley and the other commissioners toured the jail, located upstairs from their office in the Courthouse, to inspect a recently completed smoke alarm system. The system includes a separate alarm system and smoke fans and detectors.

"They worked beautifully," Felton said.

Fraley said he was impressed with the work. "But we definitely need a new jail," he added.

The improvement work will be completed with the changing of locks, which had not yet arrived, Felton said.

The improvements are part of a court agreement reached in a lawsuit over the jail.

Replacement of the jail is among the priorities this year for the County Board, Felton said.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

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## Council to cooperate on dump station plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council on Monday agreed to cooperate on a proposal to build a public recreation-vehicle dump station city land.

While city officials were amenable about the use of city land, they had questions about who would maintain the station.

The project is being coordinated by Lester Ryan of Twin Falls, member of the Bluebirds Chapter of the Good Sam recreation-vehicle club.

The land under consideration is located on Washington Street South, 7th Avenue West and 4th Avenue East.

Ryan said the project could be funded by a grant using dedicated funds generated by fees on recreation-vehicle owners. He asked city

officials for a site plan of the project so the Good Sam clubs could proceed with the grant application through the state Department of Parks and Recreation.

He estimated the cost of the project, which would include landscaping, at about \$20,000.

A dump station would be a plus for the city and attract business, Ryan said. As it is, there are few private dump stations around Twin Falls.

Without a convenient station, people dump toilet wastes from their vehicle in the desert, along rural roads, or as he has witnessed, straight into the city system by lifting a manhole cover.

When City Council members asked about maintenance, Ryan said Twin Falls County could be approached to help because recreation-vehicle owners pay a separate fee for license registration.

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# No single factor explains why some adolescents use drugs

By JOHN A. BARBOUR  
The Associated Press

Out of the clouds of crack smoke, through the marijuana haze, in the jitter of the speed user, behind the languid gaze of the heroin addict, there are haunting and persistent questions.

Why can some individuals walk away from the habitual use of a drug? Why can some not?

Why do some people never have the urge even to try a drug?

Why do some feel compelled to at least experiment with a drug?

Why do some march on, expanding their use and knowledge of drugs? Why do some not?

Why do some people try drugs experimentally and then turn away from them forever? What makes them different?

What is the addictive personality? It is a term used over and over, and never satisfactorily defined. But who is this personality? What are the links in his personal armor. No one knows for certain.

There are only shadowy hints. Some experts say it is possible to identify someone, perhaps as early as the 2nd grade, who have such emotional dysfunction that they can be labeled at risk.

There probably are some obvious correlations in the socio-economic class. One can spot those who have been hurt, abused, perhaps sexually,

## There are ways to help people get off drugs

By JOHN A. BARBOUR  
The Associated Press

A curious fact about drug abuse: Society has the means to bring people back from never-never land, but doesn't muster its resources to do it.

Why do people get strung out on drugs? Why do some people need a couple of drinks because they have to make a speech, and then need a couple more to settle down after they have?

At first, a potential drug user may just want to give it a try; then, if the feeling was pleasurable, may want to go back to that feeling.

Before long the user begins to look at the drug as a medicine. If he is anxious or stressed, he wants something to calm himself down. If he seeks stimulation, he goes after those things that give him a feeling of excitement, power, accomplishment, ability.

But all people react to drugs in the same way, says Dr. Meyer Glantz of the Prevention Research branch of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

There are some people who try cocaine and find it to be a horrible experience. You give a stimulant to someone who is already fearful and anxious, he's going to find that drug is the worst he's ever had. Give a stimulant to a nervous person and you get an anxiety attack. Not every body takes marijuana.

But those who do regularly use drugs often begin with a notion of the therapeutic. "When alcoholics or drug users talk about drugs, it's not as some illicit act they're engaging in. It's medicine," Dr. Glantz says.

While the drug's state is normal. Everything else is not. The avenues of help are clear for parents and family.

"I think that in the case of a child, you don't make suggestions, you take charge," Dr. Glantz says.

"Some parents think they should ask their 15-year-old if his drug practice should continue. These are parents who can't get him to clean his room and they think they're going to talk their kid out of drugs."

The parents have to say "no,"

Then again they may not be. No stereotype helps. Are drug kids dumb?

Dr. George Beschner of the National Institute on Drug Abuse has spent a lifetime talking to drug addicts, young and old. He says, "Most of them are bright, could do well in school. Some were leaders and some were followers."

He thinks that in spite of the limitations of various studies, much has been learned of the causes and factors that predict teen-age drug use. In the book "Teen Drug Use," he says:

"It has been learned that no single factor explains adolescent drug use. For this reason, people who really want to understand the problem must resist the tendency to look for THE cause, or THE underlying pro-

blem, or THE solution. The tendency for people to look for simple answers is understandable. . . .

"In the real world, the challenge is not so simple. To understand adolescent drug abuse, one must understand adolescence as the time of experimentation and defiance. One also must understand the powerful influence of peer pressure during these formative years and the

damaging effects of living in a family in which children are either improperly supervised, rejected, or abused. Many parents are poor role models; who themselves use alcohol and/or drugs excessively."

It is also true that the earlier youngsters begin drug use, the more damaging it is for them. They spend more time in a kind of non-reality, when they have no one to learn to cope with the real world.

When a youngster's bad habits come out of the shadows, either because parents recognize it, or because it surfaces in a declining school record, or the teen-ager just gets into trouble, all parents advise the parents to cope with their own fear and worry. They need to form a calm and deliberate plan, and to talk with their child when the child is not

See DRUGS on Page B2

**Drug abuse: What's the cure?**

Obituaries



Terry N. Johnstone

JEROME — Terry N. Johnstone, 16, of Jerome, died Saturday night...

Ellen Rowley

BURLEY — Mrs. Ellen T. Poulton Rowley, 90, of Burley, died Sunday evening at her home...

N. Lucille Reed

TWIN FALLS — N. Lucille Reed, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday...

Lowell Thomas

RUPERT — Lowell Eugene Thomas, 68, of Rupert, died Sunday at the West Valley Care Center in Salt Lake City...

Glen E. Leggett

TWIN FALLS — Glen E. Leggett, 64, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in McKay DeWitt Hospital in Ogden...

Eleanor S. Nelson

HAILEY — Eleanor S. Nelson, 63, of Hailey, died Saturday evening at the home of a daughter in Hailey after a lingering illness...

Connie Mollee' Wylie

TWIN FALLS — Connie Mollee' Wylie, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at her home after a long illness...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Gary Vanvoorst, Deanna Durham and Mary Wall, all of Twin Falls...

Felton

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Heuga

Continued from Page B1. "It will be very tough to beat," said Wigfus in winning Sunday's competition...

Drugs

Continued from Page B1. Under the influence of whatever he or she has been using, Marijuana abuse is not easily recognized by busy parents...

Help

Continued from Page B1. "Although we can't make life go exactly as we plan, we certainly can make plans that help us enjoy life and don't set us up for disappointments..."

Speech

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Council

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Services

BLISS — The funeral for Nora Belle Barlogl, 89, of Bliss, who died Saturday will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Canyon LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery...

Speech

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Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vanvoorst of Twin Falls. Admitted: Cassia Memorial Hospital. Enlistment: Enlistment to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vanvoorst of Twin Falls...

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# Drunk drivers are everyone's problem

**DEAR ABBY:** Not No! Not No! Although I've been a strong supporter of yours for many years, I've never written to you before.

Now I feel compelled to because I'm so angry and ashamed of you! I'm referring to your reply to "People Against Drunks." Shame on you for joining the guilty-until-proven-innocent mob and jumping on the anti-drunk drivers' bandwagon.

I think the allegedly drunken man did extremely well to keep his composure for 10 minutes before resorting to physical tactics to retrieve his car keys from that neighbor who judged him as too drunk to drive.

Answer me this: If this man was (as his neighbor described him) so drunk he could hardly walk, how did he get his keys away from the neighbor who committed a violent act in my life, but if some self-righteous busybody confiscated my car keys because he decided that I was too drunk to drive, I'd be tempted to dynamite his house in communist Russia! This could happen, but here in America, a person is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

**-DON IN EUGENE, ORE.**  
**DEAR DON:** Are you serious? Drunk who can hardly walk have been known to commit mayhem with their bare hands. And what do you mean, a person is

**Abigail VanBuren**  
**Dear Abby**

presumed to be innocent until proven guilty? Getting drunk is not a crime, but driving drunk is! Must we presume a person to be "innocent" until he has killed someone because he was guilty of driving drunk?

I stand by my advice: It's your business, my business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving. Please, read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** How I wish someone would have taken my car keys away from me last Feb. 18, when I was drunk but got into my car, crossed over into the other lane and hit another car head-on, killing a young woman instantly. She left a husband and two small boys.

I'm now in prison in Lincoln, Neb., serving 20 months to five years — a cheap price to pay for taking someone's life.

Abby, please tell people who let drunks drive, that they are as much to blame as the driver if he kills someone. And they should ask themselves how they would feel if their child or wife or husband was

killed by a drunk driver.

Although I will be a free man one day, I will never be free of the guilt I will carry for the rest of my life.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am writing in response to "People Against Drunks." In 1982, a 17-year-old girl was killed by a drunk driver on the night of her high school baccalaureate ceremony.

This girl believed in and worshiped God with all her heart. She was a good friend and a caring stranger, but her life was cut tragically short because someone let a man drink and drive.

I live in a small town called Marion, Va., and we decided to take some action against drunk drivers, so our police department developed a system last year that has cut the

number of drunk driving fatalities in half! It's called R.A.I.D., which stands for "Report All Intoxicated Drivers."

There's a phone number that anyone in or around Marion can call to report a possible drunk driver. The callers need not give their names unless they want to; they just have to describe the vehicle, the license number and the approximate location.

The police will then check out the report. I think this system is what every town needs.

**-CONCERNED TEEN-AGER IN MARION, VA.**  
**DEAR CONCERNED:** Three cheers for Marion! I hope other cities will adopt the idea. And fear not that it will encourage friends to switch on friends. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

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## Valley happenings

**Class planned for new siblings**  
**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a sibling class for children ages 1 and older in families expecting babies. The class will start today at 7 p.m. today in the conference room at the center, 709 North Lincoln, Jerome. Children are encouraged to bring a life-size doll.

**Hospital sets infant care class**  
**JEROME** — A prenatal class on infant care will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple per class or \$24 for the series of six classes. Individuals may start on any class session.

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## Anniversary

### The Zaccos

**HAGERMAN** — Joe and Josephine Zaccos will be honored at an open house Sunday for their golden wedding anniversary.



**Joe and Josephine Zaccos**  
Youngstown, Ohio.  
The couple has 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Zaccos and Josephine Arterburn were married Jan. 18, 1937, in Hagerman by Charles Abbott, then justice of the peace. They moved to Ohio where they lived until returning to this area in July 1952. He worked for the city of Hagerman, and then was janitor at the grade school until retiring.

The event is being hosted by their children, Frank Zaccos, Portland; Tony Zaccos, Twin Falls; Chaz Zaccos, Buhl; Ray Zaccos, Halfway, Ore; Joan Reyes, Sandusky, Ohio, and Beverly Reis,

## ISU registration continues

**TWIN FALLS** — Registration for spring classes in the Magic Valley, offered by Idaho State University, will continue this week.

Classes open for enrollment include:

- Basic Marketing Management, meets Mondays, 5:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, Room 106.
- Individual and Organizational Behavior, meets Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m. at CSI Shields 106.
- Business and Professional Speaking, meets Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center.
- Education 601, meets Mondays, 6 p.m., at the ISU Resident Center.
- Secondary Curriculum, meets Mondays, 6 p.m., at Declo High School.
- Advanced Concepts in Nursing, meets Mondays starting Jan. 19, at CSI Canyon 101.
- Creative Writing Workshop, meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., at the ISU Resident Center.
- Professional Writing, meets Mondays, 6 p.m., at the ISU Resident Center.

Detective Fiction, meets Wednesdays, 2 p.m., at the ISU Resident Center.  
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Further information is available by calling the ISU Center, 734-4476.

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# Pilot sees eerie lights once again

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Japan Air Lines pilot who said his cargo jet was shadowed by a huge unidentified flying object over Alaska in November has reported another encounter of the eerie kind.

Capt. Kenyu Terauchi and his co-pilot reported the sighting of lights Sunday morning while on a flight from London to a refueling stop in Anchorage.

"His statement to the controller was 'irregular lights, looks like a spacebit,'" said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman

Paul Steucke. But Steucke said there may be an easy explanation for Sunday's sighting: light reflecting off ice crystals in the atmosphere.

Terauchi, a veteran pilot, told the FAA he saw the lights twice Sunday, once for about 20 minutes and again for about 10 minutes as his plane flew at 37,000 feet, Steucke said.

The plane's co-pilot, reportedly seeing the lights, Steucke said, but the flight engineer, who sits farther back in the cockpit, "indicated he was uncertain whether he saw

any lights at all."

Terauchi did not immediately return a telephone message left for him at the JAL office in Anchorage.

Both the November sighting and the Sunday sighting were near Fort Yukon, but there were few other similarities, Steucke said. "The second sighting doesn't seem at all like the first one," he said.

On Nov. 17, Terauchi reported that two bright lights and an object as wide as two

aircraft carriers placed end-to-end followed his JAL Boeing 747 cargo plane for more than 300 miles as it flew to Anchorage from Iceland. The lights stayed with the plane even when the changed altitude and took other evasive action, Terauchi had said.

In the sighting this weekend, the pilot said that in both cases, the lights approached from the front of the Boeing 747, went beneath the aircraft and reappeared to the rear.

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TWIN FALLS STORES ONLY

# Aggie JVs no match for CSI firepower

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer



and fifth-ranked junior college teams in the nation. Dixie currently holds the advantage in the ratings.

Once the Eagles broke a 4-4 deadlock by scoring the game's next 11 points, Monday night's issue was never in doubt.

"We went into it hoping to get a look at a couple of things and got that done," said Trenkle.

He noted he wanted to see his Eagles in a zone defense for a considerable length of time and used the first 10 minutes of the second half for that.

Afterward he admitted "we are not a good zone team because we keep reacting with man-to-man in most situations." But he further confirmed he doubted any of the major challengers on the schedule would see his Eagles in a zone in any eventuality.

"We didn't know what to expect from

Utah State. They've played a lot of the teams left on our schedule — Ricks, Utah Tech, Snow, Eastern Utah — and they've had some close games with those teams. Ricks beat them by 23 but that's a major hoop jump in college basketball any more. We just didn't want to go into the game flat," Trenkle said.

And that hardly was the case as the Eagles took a couple of minutes to get all five cylinders clicking and then blew away.

Erick Newman was the spark that provided the bulk of the early scoring as CSI jumped into that 15-4 advantage and later took it out to 20-6. Games' second three-point goal of the night made it 33-15 with 10:03 left in the half.

CSI, getting most of the rebounds a steals and turnovers galore, played on the same scoring pace through the second 10

minutes of the game and left the floor at halftime with a 62-24 lead.

That advantage expanded to 45 points three minutes into the second half and stayed about there as Trenkle again spent the half mixing and matching his combinations.

By game's end, CSI had five men in double scoring figures, headed by Newman at 22 with Gomes at 16 — four-for-six three-pointers — and Joey Johnson and Gerald Collins, lasting his first action since before Christmas due to a hairline fracture of his leg, with 13 each. Sophomore Bill Wirskyke had 10.

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V.P. of Coaching: Bob Williams  
Director of Athletics: Gene Williams  
Assistant Director of Athletics: Tom Williams

ably his major road test of the season, meeting the BYU junior varsity, Snow College and Dixie on consecutive nights. That one is punctuated by the game in St. George which will bring together the third

**TWIN FALLS** — In another "average" night, the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team rolled over the Utah State Junior varsity 114-63 Monday to run their record to 16-0 for the season.

CSI went into the game averaging 110 points and allowing 65 and came out about on target. The win leaves Coach Fred Trenkle and his crew looking at just three more non-conference games this week and brings them to the brink of a clutch five-game spree over a seven-day period starting Friday.

The Eagles start that string Friday night by hosting arch-rival Ricks and then entertain Utah Tech-Prvo on Saturday. The following Thursday, CSI runs into pro-

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### Pocatello in town

## Must-win situation for Bruins

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School girls' basketball team trying to break out of a four-game losing streak, faces a must-win game tonight.

The Bruins, 7-7 for the season, will host Pocatello in a 8 p.m. Region III contest that will probably decide whether the Bruins will be at home or on the road for the first round of the postseason playoffs.

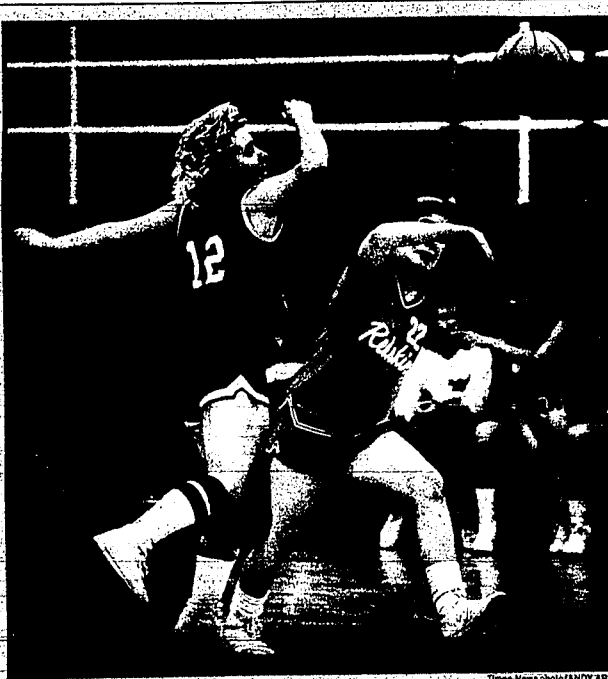
Twin Falls, which beat Poky 41-39 in Pocatello on Nov. 25, is currently in fourth place in the five-team Class A-1 region with a 2-4 record, one-half game behind third-place Minico, 2-3. The second- and third-place teams in the final Region III standings will host the first-round playoff games, while the No. 1 team will get a first-round bye and the home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

The fourth and fifth seeds will be on the road in the postseason competition.

Pocatello, currently 8-6 on the year and 4-2 in Region III, in the second place, one game behind pace-setting Highland. Berkeley is in fifth place with a 1-4 record.

A victory by the Bruins tonight over Pocatello and a win over Turley in Twin Falls on Jan. 22 could give Twin Falls the No. 3 seed — and possibly the second seed — if Pocatello loses to Highland on Jan. 22. If the Bruins lose either game, however, they can finish no better than fourth unless Minico drops its final three Region III games of the regular season.

The Region III playoffs determine \* See BRUINS on Page C2



### Deflection

Goeding State's Krista Bakke, right, bats down a Blisa Bears topped the REGIONS 67-24. For details visit Intended for Blisa' Pauline Sears during girls' on this and other prep games see Page C3.

## MVP Krystkowiak adjusting to NBA life

By SCOTT MANSCH  
Great Falls Tribune

**GREAT FALLS, Mont.** — It's been an emotional roller-coaster, this ride through the National Basketball Association for rookie forward Larry Krystkowiak.

"Sometimes I feel really good, and sometimes I'm a little down," the former University of Montana All-American, now tolling for the San Antonio Spurs, said in a telephone interview last week.

"But lately it's been going pretty good," he said. "We've had some injury to our forwards, and I've been getting a lot of playing time."

Krystkowiak, who dominated the Big Sky Conference for three years while winning the league's most valuable player honors, is in the midst of a transitional rookie season in the NBA.

And he readily admits it.

"I'm pretty much adjusted to the move to San Antonio," he said. "But I'm still going through a phase. Hopefully, I can continue to improve."

The 6-foot-9, 245-pound Krystkowiak played on four consecutive winning teams at Montana. Thanks in no small part to his efforts, the Grizzlies commanded respect in the Rocky Mountain region and contended for the Big Sky championship all four years.

But things are different in San Antonio, where the Spurs have one of the league's worst records.

"It's been tough in that respect," said Krystkowiak. "Things would be fine if we were winning. But I've been making this transition with my game, and at the same time we're losing."

Krystkowiak was the big man in the middle for the Grizzlies. He rarely was out-rebounded or out-muscled.

But with the Spurs, his duties have changed. Krystkowiak now is required to move outside the paint area, to guard quicker opponents, and to shoot from the perimeter.

"There have been flashes of success, but I've spent more than my share of time on the bench."

"Sometimes it seems strange, but it's not for me to decide who should be playing and when," he said.



### LARRY KRYSKOWIAK Dominant as Grizzly

"It's funny how it works," he said. "There were 4-5 times a week I was playing 15 or 20 minutes every night, and it was good, quality time. Then all of a sudden, I didn't play a minute for a couple of games."

"We've got seven forwards on our team and maybe eight, depending where you classify Michael Thompson," he said. "So the minutes are \* See KRYSKOWIAK on Page C2

## Countdown to Pasadena

### Parcells has something to prove

**BY TOM CANAVAN**  
The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — There are a lot of reasons the New York Giants are heading to Pasadena, Calif. for Super Bowl XXI against the Denver Broncos. But the main reason is as important as the Coach Bill Parcells' mind as what happened at the end of last season.

The date was Jan. 5, 1986. The place Chicago. The opponent the Bears. And the score in the NFC semifinal was 21-0, and it wasn't in New York's favor.

"Some of you guys wondered in Chicago last year why I was so mad after the game," he said Monday, the day after the Giants' 17-0 NFC title victory over the Washington Redskins.

"It was real simple. I just never knew if I was ever going to get another chance to compete for this. Fortunately, I didn't have to wait for this more than one year. That's what it's about."

"So far the two-playoff games, the Giants have outscored San Francisco and Washington 66-3. They have posted a 16-2 record this season and have won 11 consecutive games, including one against the team that stands between them and their first NFL championship in 30 years."

The Giants defeated Denver 19-16 on Nov. 23 at Giants Stadium.

"The thing I remember about that game is George Martin's play," Parcells said. "It was one of the great plays I've ever seen in football."

Martin, a defensive end, made a one-hand interception of a John Elway pass and returned it 78 yards for a touchdown just before halftime. It gave the Giants a 10-6 lead in a game they could have been losing 13-3 at the half.

"Elway is an improviser," said Parcells. "That's good for Denver and bad for the Giants. They have quick receivers and on defense they have very smart veteran players. They are well orchestrated."

### Reeves still savoring overtime kick

**BY JEFF HOLYFIELD**  
The Associated Press

**DENVER** — On the day after his Broncos won a Super Bowl berth, 33-year old Rich Karlis fields the game's Denver. Coach Dan Reeves had just won, giving the Broncos the AFC title and a 24-20 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"I wish you could slow it down so you could enjoy it," Reeves said.

"Everything happens so fast." If he could control time, Reeves would still be savoring the instant when he saw a referee signal that the Cleveland Browns' kick would be good, giving the Broncos the AFC title and a 24-20 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"I remember standing on the sideline and thinking to myself, 'Should I look at this thing or not?' You know that since you are a coach, somebody is going to watch you, and so I said, 'I'm going to stand here and watch it. I'm going to see it go through or I'm going to see him miss it.'"

## Early line installs New York as 9-point favorite

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — Las Vegas oddsmakers have made the New York Giants a nine-point favorite to beat the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI, with New York money pushing the odds upwards in early betting.

"The (favored team (in a Super Bowl) is usually about a three-point favorite," Sonny Reizner, of the Caslaways Sports Book said Monday. "But the Giants are just awesome. They're like the Chicago Bears were last year."

The Bears opened a nine-point favorite last year and eventually climbed to 10.

Odds makers predict \$35 million to \$40 million will be bet on the Jan. 25 Super Bowl at the state's three dozen legal sports books, the only place in the country where sports betting is legal.

Other betting, from illegal bookmakers to office pools, is expected to run many times that figure.

"We're a drop in the bucket compared to illegal betting that will take place," said Scott Schettler of the Stardust Hotel Sports Book. "The illegal betting will be heavier because New York is involved. The heaviest betting in the country is in the northeast."

Schettler predicted illegal betting on the Super Bowl could run as high as \$2 billion.

Reizner opened at 24 Sunday night and went to eight Monday morning.

"Everyone is so impressed with the Giants that no matter what number you put up, it's likely to increase," Reizner said.

Jimmy Vaccaro of Bally's Hotel Sports Book said the line had climbed to nine points by midday Monday.

"The early money is nothing but Giants," Vaccaro said. "We'll just keep raising the line until it (betting money) even out. We think it's an inflated number. But until someone puts a little money on Denver, the line will keep going up."

The widest margin by oddsmaker was Super Bowl III, when the Baltimore Colts were favored by 18 over the New York Jets. The Jets won, 16-7.

Betting was running light Monday, but Reizner said that was to be expected.

"They (bettors) have two weeks and they know it," he said. "Most people are going to wait except for the few who want to get in early because they feel it's the best price they can get."

Odds makers said that having the game in

Pasadena, Calif. is a real plus for Nevada oddsmakers.

"You'll have a lot of junket parties," Vaccaro said. "There will be a lot of people heading for the Super Bowl who will stop over here first. And we'll get a lot of New York money. For the first time in a long time, New York people can put their money where their mouth is" on Super Bowl betting.

A Giants-Broncos matchup was not in the cards when oddsmakers made their preseason picks.

"You could have gotten a good price on both those teams," Reizner said. "They were both down in the desert at the time."

A participant from neighboring California also have increased the amount wagered on Super Bowl XXI, Reizner and Vaccaro said.

"But we'll get plenty of money from New York, plus a lot of money from Denver," Reizner predicted.

Quarterback John Elway is Denver's major strength, Reizner said.

"They would be less than an average team if they didn't have Elway," Reizner said.

Reizner called the Giants "awesome on defense, well-coached, with no weaknesses I can see offensively or defensively."

## Koch says invite stands for Giants' celebration

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The city's offer to stage a ticker-tape parade for the New York Giants if they win the Super Bowl "will hold," Mayor Edward I. Koch said Monday.

He reaffirmed the offer after the Giants issued a statement saying they would have their official celebration at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey sports complex, their home field.

The mayor said last week that the city would not host a traditional ticker tape parade for the Giants

because he considered them a "foreign team" as a result of their move out of New York City in 1976 to New Jersey.

Koch said the city did not want to spend \$700,000, the cost of policing and cleaning up after a parade.

But American Express said it would foot the bill and Koch then extended the parade invitation to the Giants.

The stadium celebration is set for two days after the Super Bowl, on Jan. 27.

# Hoosiers withstand Michigan rally, win on Alford's late jumper

ANN-ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Alford sank a short jumper with one second left Monday night to offset a furious Michigan comeback and give No. 4 Indiana an 85-84 Big Ten Conference basketball victory.

Alford's basket came after Michigan guard Gary Grant sank the front end of a 1-and-1 to put the Wolverines ahead. Grant missed his second attempt.

Michigan called timeout with one second left, but after three timeouts — one by Indiana — the inbound pass was unsuccessful and the Hoosiers were able to kill the last second.

Michigan trailed 73-58 with 8:10 left in the game but outscored the Hoosiers 25-10 over the next 7:03.

Grant's jumper with 1:07 left gave Michigan an 83-81 lead.

Indiana forward Steve Eyll hit two free throws with 45 seconds left to tie the game, but he fouled Grant with seven seconds left to send the Michigan guard to the free-throw line.

Indiana's ninth-straight victory raised the Hoosiers' record to 12-1 overall, 3-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan fell to 9-6 and 1-3.

## Georgetown 80, V'nova 73

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Reggie Williams scored 20 points as No. 9 Georgetown built a 21-point lead midway through the second half and survived a Villanova rally for an 80-73 Big East Conference basketball victory Monday night.

Georgetown, 12-1 overall and 3-1 in the con-

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ference, led 64-45 by 9:32 to play when Villanova, 10-5 and 3-2, ran off 11 straight points over a 1:49 span.

Later, Georgetown's Mark Tillman and Dwayne Bryant each made two free throws to boost the Hoosies' lead to 78-71 with 39 seconds to go.

Pat Enright's field goal made it 78-73 with 25 seconds left, but Bryant made two more free throws with nine seconds remaining.

## Clemson 108, Fla. Int. 55

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Senior Horace Grant scored 24 points to lead the Tigers in a double figure as 12th-ranked Clemson defeated Florida International 108-55 in college basketball Monday night.

Clemson, 14-0, had a school-record 15 blocked shots and went over the 100-point mark for the fourth time this year.

Grant made nine of 10 field goal attempts grabbed 13 rebounds while playing just 20 minutes. Michael Teit, who made five of 10 2-point field goal attempts, finished with 17 points.

Freshman Elden Campbell, who scored 16 points and had 12 rebounds, had eight of the blocked shots. Only Tree Rollins, now of the Atlanta Hawks, recorded more blocked shots while playing at Clemson. He had 10 twice.

Bernie Cantens, who played just 11 minutes, led Florida International, 47, with 13 points.

## Alabama 73, S. Carolina 63

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Forward Jim Farmer scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds Monday night to lead No. 15 Alabama to its eighth consecutive victory, a 73-63 non-conference basketball triumph over South Carolina.

Alabama, 11-3, never trailed in the game as the Crimson Tide had an 11-point advantage with 9:30 left in the first half.

South Carolina, 7-6, cut Alabama's lead to 65-57 when forward Tony Shaw scored on a slam dunk with 3:26 remaining. But the Crimson Tide went up 71-57 when Farmer connected on two free throws with 1:55 left.

## Oklahoma 94, LSU 85

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma guard Tim McCallister shook off a recent disappointing performance to beat Louisiana State 94-85 in an inter-sectional college basketball game.

McCallister, who averages 20.5 points per game, scored only 11 in the Sooners' upset loss to Missouri on Saturday. But he used five 3-point field goals Monday night to record his third-highest point total of the season.

The Sooners of the Big Eight Conference ran their record to 10-3 while LSU, from the

Southeastern Conference, dropped to 9-6. McCallister made four of his 3-pointers in a 21-point first half.

## Pitt 102, Duquesne 77

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith had 27 points and 17 rebounds as 18th-ranked Pittsburgh, overpowering smaller, slower Duquesne on both backboards, buried the intracally rival Dukes 102-77 Monday night.

Jerome Lane added 21 points and 12 rebounds and Curtis Aiken, snapping out of a shooting slump, added 20 points as the Panthers improved to 11-3 in the non-league game.

Duquesne, 6-8, hasn't beaten Pittsburgh since the 1981-82 season, the last year the two teams belonged to the Atlantic 10 Conference.

## Navy 59, George Mason 57

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — David Robinson scored 21 points Monday night as No. 19 Navy held off a late rally by George Mason for a 59-57 Colonial Athletic Association basketball victory.

Robinson, who was triple-teamed throughout the game, accounted for 13 of Navy's 28 second-half points, but the Midshipmen needed two free throws, buried by the intracally rival Dukes 102-77 Monday night.

Navy, which got 12 points from Doug Wojcik, improved to 9-3 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

George Mason, 8-7 and 1-2, was led by Mosley, who scored all of his season-high 16 points in the second half.

## SUSC 90, Cal. Luth. 88

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Forward Derrick Williams sank two free throws with six seconds remaining to lift Southern Utah State to a 90-88 non-conference basketball victory over California Lutheran Monday night.

The Kingstons, now 7-10, took an 88-87 lead with 22 seconds left when John Aguirre scored on a layup.

## Colorado 76, Cal 61

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Matt Bullard scored 21 points, pacing four Colorado players in double figures, as the Buffaloes rolled to a 76-61 college basketball victory over California Monday night.

## Phila. Tex. 104, Post 99

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Coleman scored eight of his 29 points in overtime Monday night to lead Philadelphia Textile to a 104-99 college basketball victory over C.W. Post.

Coleman put the Rams ahead 96-95 with a baseline jumper and Textile was able to convert a four-point play when Peter Barton, who was fouled by C.W. Post's Michael Jackson, sank both free throws for a 98-95 lead.

## Seas pilots Bliss to Northside title

GOODING — Freshman Emmy Sears scored 24 points here Monday night as Bliss rolled to a 67-26 victory over Gooding State and clinched the Northside Conference girls' basketball championship.

The victory, the 13th in a row for the Bears, improved their season record to 13-3 and their conference mark to 10-0. The title is worth the top seed in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdivision tournament, which begins later this month.

Jodyann Bakke paced the Redskins, now 1-5 overall and in conference, with 21 points.

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CONFERENCE GIRLS' VICTORY OVER HANSEN.

Mamie Williams led a parade of six of her teammates into the scoring column with 18 points.

The victory left the Trojans 7-2, while Hansen fell to 1-8 and 3-10 overall.

## Raft River 61 Hansen 20

MALTA — Raft River ran its season record to 12-2 here Monday night with a 61-20 Magic Valley

## Camas 38 KSV 18

FAIRFIELD — Camas County exploded from a 8-0 deficit at the

end of the first quarter and rolled up a 38-18 Northside Conference girls' basketball victory over Krum-Sun Valley Community School here Monday night.

Freshman Jennifer Dugan paced the Musersh with 18 points as Camas improved its season record to 6-9 and its conference mark to 3-0.

KSV is winless in 10 games this season.

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representatives to the state A-1 tournament, which will be held in Pocatello next month. The Region III tournament champion will get regular-season standings in what an automatic berth to state, while was a four-team region last year; the runner-up faces an inter-district losing in possession to Highland in

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playoff for a chance to qualify for the tournament.

The Bruins finished fourth in the III tournament champion will get regular-season standings in what an automatic berth to state, while was a four-team region last year; the runner-up faces an inter-district losing in possession to Highland in

## NBA Standings

ATLANTA	10-3	1-1
BOSTON	10-3	1-1
CHICAGO	10-3	1-1
DALLAS	10-3	1-1
DETROIT	10-3	1-1
HOUSTON	10-3	1-1
INDIANAPOLIS	10-3	1-1
LOS ANGELES	10-3	1-1
MILWAUKEE	10-3	1-1
MINNESOTA	10-3	1-1
NEW YORK	10-3	1-1
PHOENIX	10-3	1-1
PORTLAND	10-3	1-1
SACRAMENTO	10-3	1-1
ST. LOUIS	10-3	1-1
UTAH	10-3	1-1
WASHINGTON	10-3	1-1
WARRIORS	10-3	1-1
WISCONSIN	10-3	1-1

## Camas hikes record at KSV's expense

FAIRFIELD — Camas County ran its season record to 10-1 here Monday night by routing Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 78-27 in a Northside Conference boys' basketball game.

The Musersh, who have won four in

points and Todd Tupper with 12.

Brian Cronin led the Cutthroats, winless in seven games this season, with 10 points.

## Scores and Stats

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## Clippers drop another

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins celebrated his 27th birthday Monday by scoring 53 points as the Hawks handed the Los Angeles Clippers their 16th straight NBA defeat 125-115.

The Clippers have lost 23 of their last 29 games.

Early in the third period, a layup by the Clippers' Michael Cage narrowed Atlanta's margin to 65-64, and the game remained close until the final quarter.

Darnell Valentine's basket brought the Clippers back to 114-106 with 3:46 to play, but the Hawks scored six of the next seven points to seal the victory.

## NBA Roundup

### Washington 113 Sacramento 109

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 41 points, including four free throws in the final 19 seconds, as the Washington Bullets held off a Sacramento rally and defeated the Kings 113-109 in an NBA game Monday night.

Malone made his first two free throws after the Kings had pulled to 109-107 on a four-point streak, missing two free throws during that stretch. Malone also grabbed 20 rebounds.

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"I had some professional basketball opportunities in Europe," he said. "But I think the ultimate is to be in the NBA."

"I still feel I have Europe to fall back on in case things don't work out in the future," he said. "But as a business proposition goes, I feel pretty confident about it (playing professional basketball)."

about five points and six rebounds in the past few weeks.





# U.S. faces struggle for America's Cup

By SID MOODY  
The Associated Press

**PREMANTLE, Australia** — The New Zealand kid that roared, is scheduled to set sail Tuesday to try and sink U.S. hopes to win back the America's Cup.

Chris Dickson, the 25-year-old whiz kid from Auckland, takes New Zealand and her 37-1 record against San Diego's Dennis Conner and Stars & Stripes in a best-of-seven series.

Conner, who lost the Cup to Australia in 1983 after 132 years of American possession, is 4-1 to beat New Zealand and qualify for the Cup.

Dickson, who beat Conner in two of their three meetings in the elimination series, is seven months. It is an intriguing matchup: Conner, a master Cup helmsman, against Dickson who has never raced for the trophy before. Conner in an aluminum boat vs. Dickson in a controversial fiberglass model. Conner in a heavy air 12-meter yacht that is fast in a straight line against a boat that is all-weather and accelerates and maneuvers probably quicker than his.

### Yachting

"It would be silly for me to predict the results," Conner said at a news conference Monday.

"New Zealand is a tough boat, but I think we'll be up to it."

Privately, Conner is said to have predicted a sweep. But he denies it.

Dickson says a whitewash "is a joke. The simple fact is one boat (New Zealand) has a 37-1 record and one is 31 of 38. One boat has the better track record."

Both yachts have been able to pass the other in their three prior match races, in one of which Conner who dealt New Zealand her only setback in three months of racing.

"Stars & Stripes is going to have to sail faster upwind in a straight line," Conner said.

He ruled out catching the nimble New Zealand boat in a tacking duel.

Conner is regarded by many as the world's best helmsman in 12-meter match racing. He won two of his three starts against Dickson who

relies more on boat speed than aggression.

"Australia II was the better boat against Conner in victory in '83 in Newport, but he won three times," said Aussie Malcolm, the original organizer of the New Zealand syndicate.

"He was called a traitor by the Americans for losing the Cup. Instead he should have been given the Purple Heart."

"But it's righting how focused Dickson becomes as the start approaches. He's matured. He doesn't kick the furniture if he loses. He starts thinking about the next race 30 seconds after the last."

Conner's boat has improving. She finished a distant second to New Zealand after three elimination round-robins. But then Conner eliminated a good but unpredictable USA from San Francisco in four straight. Dickson also shut-out his semifinal opponent, French Kiss.

In their third race Dickson trailed Frenchman Marc Pajoly by 22 seconds — a country half-mile by the time the last mark for home. Gain-Loe ground with each of repeated tactics. Dickson caught and passed French Kiss to win by 13 seconds.

As for losing two out of three to Dickson so far, Conner noted Tom Blackaller in USA also beat him twice before the semi.

Conner told the news conference Stars & Stripes has added two inches to her keel wings.

"Dennis forgot to add he's got a new rudder," said Dickson, unleashing some oneupmanship from across the table.

"Yes, we have a new rudder," said the pitmanever Conner. Dickson then revealed that his opponent had also applied plastic laminates to his hull.

"That doesn't make it a plastic boat, but it's on its way," joked Dickson, whose fiberglass yacht, has stirred much controversy.

Conner acknowledged that too, but said Stars & Stripes was essentially unchanged.

The forecast for Tuesday is for 15-19 knot winds, just what both boats were designed for.

## Bosworth opts for another year at OU

NEW YORK (AP) — All-America linebacker Brian Bosworth said Monday there's a good chance he will stay at Oklahoma next season rather than turn pro.



BRIAN BOSWORTH  
Outspoken  
is to win another national championship, he said. "I've already won one (in 1985) and I think we'd have a

good chance to do it again next season."

Bosworth said he plans to talk to Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer before making a decision.

"We need to sit down and discuss the future of Brian Bosworth," he said. "I want to know what he's thinking and I want to let him know what I'm thinking."

Last Monday, Switzer said he didn't want Bosworth to return for his senior season. Switzer changed his mind the next day after Bosworth apologized for his behavior during the past season.

The NCAA banned Bosworth from the Orange Bowl after he tested positive for steroid use. Despite the ban, he showed up at the New Year's game wearing a T-shirt that referred to the NCAA as "National Communist's Against Athletes."

"I think the shirt was the final straw," said Bosworth, who claimed

a doctor prescribed the steroid for an injury. "I was just trying to stand up for my rights, but it was the wrong way to do it. It upset a lot of people."

During his interview with Letterman, Bosworth was asked which NFL team he would like to be drafted by if he decides to turn pro this year.

"The LA Raiders," he said. "But they have the 15th pick and no one likes to deal with (Managing General Partner) Al Davis, so that's pretty much out the door."

Bosworth told Letterman he likes to intimidate his opponents on the field.

"First you try to go for the head," he said. "You twist the neck a little bit and after that, you make sure he understands that you'll be out there all day and you'll probably be his worst nightmare."

### College football

"If I had to make a decision today, I'd stay in college," he said following an appearance on NBC's *Late Night With David Letterman*. "I like to stay where I'm comfortable, and right now that's Oklahoma."

Bosworth said he will make his decision by April 13, the last day college players can notify the NFL of their intention to bypass their final year of eligibility. The flamboyant Moser is scheduled to graduate in May, but could play another season at Oklahoma because he was red-shirted his first year.

"One reason I'd like to come back

### After 18 seasons, Joiner announces retirement

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers wide receiver Charlie Joiner, saying he was getting too old, announced his retirement Monday after 18 NFL seasons.

Joiner leaves the game as the record holder in career receptions of 750, yardage (12,147) and number of games played by a wide receiver (228).

receivers coach as part of a staff shakeup that included the firing of receivers coach Earnel Durden and special teams coach Hank Bauer and the reassignment of special teams assistant coach Mike Faklis to a front-office job. There was no immediate word on replacements for Faklis and Bauer.

"I think Charlie will be an outstanding teacher," Saunders said. "If any of those guys can

emulate him and his work habits, it will make our football team that much better."

Joiner, a Grambling product, was drafted by the Oilers in the fourth round of the 1969 NFL draft, and played about a year at defensive back before switching to wide receiver. He was traded in 1972 to Cincinnati before coming to San Diego in 1976 in the deal that sent defensive tackle Coy Bacon to the

Bengals.

Joiner immediately made a place for himself in the Chargers' pass-oriented attack — with Fouts often throwing to Joiner on third down.

"All I'm trying to do out there is look for a hole in the storm. He's the star," Fouts once said of Joiner.

Joiner caught 490 of his 750 passes from Fouts and caught a club record 588 passes in his 11 seasons in San Diego.

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### Pro football

Joiner, who at 39 is the same age as Chargers head coach Al Saunders, will remain with San Diego as an assistant receivers coach.

"I'd thought about it (retirement) for about eight or nine years and I finally did it," Joiner said. "I'm 39 and that's too old to be playing football for a wide receiver. I've played 18 years in this league. I've had a great career. I think and I'm just proud of the fact that I finished No. 1, even though it probably won't last that long."

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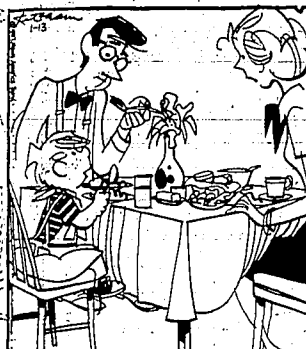
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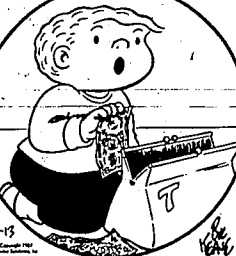
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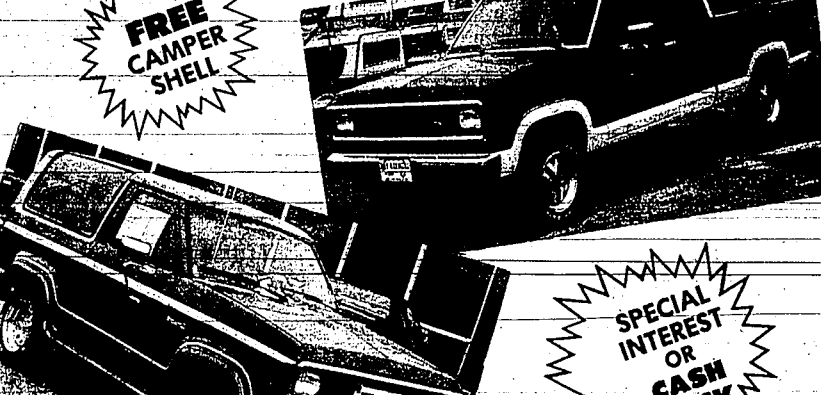
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Stocks post another advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly Monday, extending its early-1987 winning streak to seven sessions after a pause during the morning. Energy issues posted some of the day's best gains as oil prices kept climbing. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial...

Analysts said investors had been impressed by the market's showing since New Year's, especially by the resiliency of the gains. The economic recovery, meanwhile, generally has reinforced high spirits in the financial world.

The government's report Friday that the producer price index of finished goods was unchanged in December provided evidence that inflationary pressures remain subdued.

There also has been widespread talk lately that corporate earnings might turn out to be unexpectedly strong as the year progresses. On the other hand, brokers said, some traders were proceeding

Patent licenses settle disputes

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc. has settled patent infringement disputes with Sharp Corp. and Fujitsu Ltd. that include patent licenses with the two Japanese companies. The patents licensed to Sharp and Fujitsu include the dynamic random access memory patents at issue in an International Trade Commission inquiry...

cautiously Monday on the belief that the market was vulnerable to a setback after having gained so much ground in such a short time.

Energy stocks accounted for eight of the 15 most active NYSE-listed issues, including Texaco, up 1 3/4; Mobil, up 2 1/4; Chevron, up 1 3/4 at 50 1/4; Occidental Petroleum, up 3 1/4; and Phillips Petroleum, up 3 1/4.

and an infringement lawsuit filed by TI.

The settlements were announced Friday by the Dallas-based semiconductor manufacturer. Last year, TI said it was suing eight Japanese and one Korean company for alleged patent infringement, even though those companies were TI customers.

Among the oil service and drilling stocks, Halliburton rose 3/4 to 30 3/4, Schlumberger 1 to 36 1/4, and Baker International 1/4 to 14 1/4.

Tobacco issues also moved up after the Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal of a ruling in favor of cigarette manufacturers in a pro-AT&T case. American Tobacco gained 3/4 to 77 1/4 and RJR Nabisco was up 1/4 to 55.

Owens-Illinois fell 4 1/2 to 51 1/2, in the process reducing the gain shown by the Dow Jones industrial. The company's directors rejected a buyout proposal and authorized it to repurchase as many as 20 million shares of its stock.

First Capital Holding Corp. jumped 2 1/2 to 20 1/2. The investment advisory and insurance concern plans to buy E.F. Hutton's life insurance subsidiary.

Hutton, which said it is settling aside a \$100 million special reserve that will result in a loss for the fourth quarter, dropped 1/4 to 41 1/4.

Teledyne fell 5/8 to 30 3/4. The company reported lower quarterly earnings. Advancing issues outnumbered declines by more than 2 to 1 on the Big Board, with 1,119 up, 525 down and 358 unchanged.

The exchange's composite index of all its listed common stocks added .62 to 149.31. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.06 to 290.59.

Closing commodity futures

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Grain futures

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Electronics show draws large crowd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The 1987 Winter Consumer Electronics Show drew a record crowd of 105,764 visitors, wholesalers and exhibitors, show officials said Sunday. The figure surpasses the 104,000 who attended the winter CES show in Las Vegas last year and the 102,000 who attended the summer show in Chicago.

Some 1,450 exhibitors demonstrated a wide array of consumer gadgetry at the 1987 show, which closed Sunday following a four-day run. Industry executives say factory sales for 1987 are expected to top \$30 billion.

PUC rejects investment recovery

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will not allow Washington Water Power Co. to recover more of its investment in a mothballed Washington nuclear power plant.

The PUC on Monday denied a WWP request to revise its accounting system to recover more of its investment in the mothballed Washington Public Power Supply System No. 3 plant.

The commission last February granted WWP a \$3.1 million rate increase, designed to allow the utility to amortize its investment over 15 years.

The company has argued that the increase, which covers about one-third of its costs for this plant, is and will be a consumer advocacy organization, Idaho Fair Share, contends the increase was too much.

In asking for the new accounting method, the company cited recent actions by the Financial Accounting Standards Board concerning mandatory write-off of investments and a possible earnings reduction at the hands of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

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The commission also cited the recent settlement reached in Washington on WWP's investment in the WPPSS No. 3 plant.

The Washington settlement provided for the company to recover the equivalent of approximately 64 percent of the Washington share of its investment in WNP-3, an agreement more favorable to the ratepayers than the one proposed in its petition before us, "the PUC said.

Livestock futures

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Closing prices

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DEB MONIES, Iowa (AP/USDA) - Central U.S. meat trade on Monday

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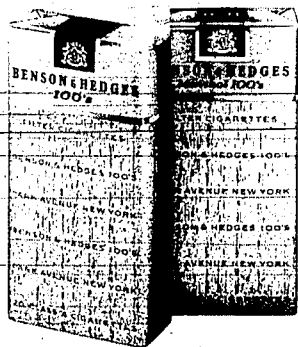
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