



The Times-News

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Multiple Publications Inc. **25¢**

82nd year, No. 342

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday December 8, 1987

Everything set for summit, signing of treaty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, setting foot for the first time on American soil, said Monday he hopes to hear "new words" about prospects for cutting long-range strategic weapons at his White House summit this week with President Reagan.

"He'll hear them in the morning," Reagan said later. Asked what the new words would concern, Reagan said merely "our meetings."

The administration rolled out the red carpet for Gorbachev and his wife Raisa, and in a welcoming statement the Soviet leader wished "peace and well being to all Americans."

"At the center of our discussions with the president of the United States will be the pivotal questions of Soviet-American relations, questions of reducing strategic offensive arms," Gorbachev said.

He wore a dark hat and overcoat in the chilly wind on the tarmac at suburban Andrews Air Force Base. Reagan, presiding at the lighting of the national Christmas tree, two hours earlier, Gorbachev's arrival, said he had invited the Soviet leader to Washington to "discuss ways in which we can reduce tensions between our two countries. He and I will meet in hopes of promoting peace for our peoples and all the peoples of the earth."

He said the star-of-peace atop the tree would remain lit day and night during the summit to "remind us why we've gathered and what we seek."

The White House summit opens

Today at the summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the schedule for today's meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

8 a.m. MST: Ceremonial welcome at the White House, including military honors accorded to state visitors. Brief remarks by both Reagan and Gorbachev.

8:30 a.m. MST: Reagan and Gorbachev go to the Oval Office for the first meeting of the summit. Session is scheduled to last 15 minutes.

10 a.m. MST: Gorbachev leaves White House.

11:45 a.m. MST: Gorbachev returns to White House for treaty signing ceremony with Secretary of State Shultz.

12:45 p.m. MST: Talks continue in the Oval Office.

Late afternoon: Gorbachev returns to the Soviet Embassy for meetings with U.S. academics and others from private life.

5 p.m. MST: White House State Dinner. Van Cliburn will provide the post-dinner entertainment.



Secretary of State George Shultz greets Mikhail Gorbachev, wife Raisa

More about summit — A4, A6-7

today, highlighted at 11:45 a.m. MST by the signing of a treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons (INF), the first agreement calling for the destruction of an entire category of atomic arms.

On the eve of the summit, the administration complained that the Soviets had failed to provide an adequate photograph of the SS-20 missile that is to be banned.

"It's not satisfactory," Charles E. Rehman, the State Department spokesman, told reporters after the subject was discussed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz in a 50-minute session with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

The photograph is to appear in an appendix to the treaty.

Asked if the treaty would be signed, Redman said: "It's on the schedule. We assume we are going to get the photograph."

"On behalf of the people and the government of the Soviet Union, I wish to assure all Americans that we sincerely want better relations between our peoples and countries," Gorbachev said.

Shultz, who greeted the Soviet leader and then went to tea with him at the Soviet Embassy near the White House, told Gorbachev, "We are ready." The Soviet leader

McClure and Steve Symms. Kotlyar told McClure and Symms that Soviet bureaucrats recently told his family members in Kiev "not to expect a positive decision in this century."

"It's ridiculous," Kotlyar said. "My grandparents are getting old, and my uncle, a physicist, has never worked for the military. It seems arbitrary."

Kotlyar, a graduate from Brown

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Senators take up Ketchum man's effort to reunite family

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — As Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev touched down in Washington on Monday, Soviet emigre Vadim Kotlyar of Ketchum said he hopes now is the time for the Soviet Union to let his family go.

"As a sign of goodwill, people are pushing for the Soviet Union to let

some more people leave, and I hope my family will be one of a number to leave," said the 24-year-old Ketchum, a reporter for the Wood River Journal.

Even though Kotlyar has only lived in Idaho six months, his campaign to convince Soviet authorities to let his grandparents and an uncle, aunt and nephew leave the Soviet Union has been taken up by Idaho's two senators, James

University, said when he and his parents emigrated in January 1977.

"It was relatively easy then," he said. "The Kotlyars waited only six months before receiving permission to leave. And it was during a year when Soviets allowed an estimated 40,000 people to leave."

"Unfortunately, they closed the doors soon after."

His father, an engineer, and his mother, a violinist, moved to

Detroit, and his father landed a job with Chrysler.

For Kotlyar's grandparents, his family's decision to leave was hard to accept, even though the family is Jewish and subject to discrimination in the Soviet Union, Kotlyar said.

"My grandfather fought for the Soviet Union during World War II, and it was difficult for him to understand our wanting to leave the

homeland," he said. "The homeland is a very strong concept to the Russians."

But his grandparents soon had second thoughts about leaving when his uncle lost his job, and the family began to suffer retribution, Kotlyar said.

"All we want to do is together, a basic human right," he said. "We've waited and hoped for some-

See FAMILY on Page A2

Skeptical Dole says U.S. should keep its hopes in check

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, declaring, "I don't trust Mikhail Gorbachev," said Monday the United States should keep expectations in check about this week's superpower summit and the possibility for genuinely improved relations with the Soviet Union.

In a toughly-worded speech, the GOP presidential contender charged that the Reagan administration had managed to "stuff the INF agreement down the throat

of NATO, but it took a diplomatic 'Heilmich maneuver' to do that."

"We can't afford a repeat of what we have seen on INF," he said, adding that a future summit should occur "when arms control events, and not our political calendar, dictates."

As he has previously, Dole said it would not take a provision on the treaty to eliminate intermediate nuclear forces until he reads it. And he pointedly observed that the Senate has a constitutional role in treaty ratification that may include seeking chan-

ges to the pact that President Reagan and Gorbachev are expected to sign today.

In a four-page speech to a year-end management meeting of ConnecticutUSA Today, Dole criticized the Reagan administration and took a veiled aim at Vice President George Bush, a campaign rival. But he also criticized liberal foes of the Reagan administration's arms control policies and said conservatives who complained bitterly last week about Reagan owe him a "personal apology."

The Kansas Republican recalled that a 1955 summit meeting was followed by the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956; the 1967 summit came several months before the construction of the Berlin Wall; a 1967 summit came the year before the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia and a 1978 summit was followed by the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

Dole is one of nine congressional leaders scheduled to meet with Gorbachev Wednesday morning.

Another scheduled participant in Wednesday's session with Gorbachev, House

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he planned to bring up at the meeting "the whole range of things that make up our relationship," including arms control, human rights, regional issues and the prospect of joint U.S.-Soviet activities to increase understanding between the two countries.

High on the list, Wright said, will be further discussion of a mutual reduction in conventional military forces in Europe, a subject Gorbachev raised during a congressional trip to Moscow.

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Reports of gunshots precede crash of jet

The plane of PSA Flight 1771 — a four-engine British Aerospace Harrier II — crashed in the Pacific Ocean on Monday afternoon. The plane was on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Reports of gunshots were heard in the area of the crash. The plane was carrying 177 passengers and crew. The crash site is located in the Pacific Ocean, about 100 miles from the coast of California. The plane was on a flight from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Reports of gunshots were heard in the area of the crash. The plane was carrying 177 passengers and crew. The crash site is located in the Pacific Ocean, about 100 miles from the coast of California.

Court politicking a surprise to Andrus

The Associated Press

BOISE — While maintaining his neutrality in what has become a heated campaign to fill the Idaho Supreme Court vacancy, Gov. Cecil Andrus is expressing surprise at the vigorous politicking by some of the applicants.

"It is resembling a political campaign, and I've never seen that happen before," Andrus said Monday. "It doesn't bother me, but it does not enhance the possibility of that person going on the court."

Suggesting the politicking is unprecedented, the governor said

the office has received 600 letters on behalf of some of the 14 applicants for the vacancy created by the October death of Justice Charles Donaldson, and he speculated that some of the applicants could be behind the letter-writing campaigns on their behalf.

But Andrus, emphasizing that not all 14 applicants have engaged in the campaigning, said he continues to have no favorite in the field of contenders, and he declined to discuss what specific qualities he will be looking at when he gets the slate of nominees from the state Judicial Council.

The council will interview the

nominees, who include two appellate court judges and three district court judges along with a magistrate, one state lawmaker and seven private attorneys. The council will submit a slate of up to four nominees to Andrus from which the appointment will be made.

Andrus did take the opportunity before the Idaho Press Club to criticize again the selection method that relies on the Judicial Council, suggesting that it usurps the governor's right to appoint new justices. But he said there would be no chance to win legislative approval for any modification to that system.

Meanwhile, Chief Supreme Court Justice Allan Shepard continued improving at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, where he was recovering from a heart attack he suffered at home last Wednesday night.

The hospital upgraded the condition of the 64-year-old jurist from room to fair on Monday, and spokeswoman Rita Ryan said doctors were crediting a new drug that dissolves blood clots for Shepard's rapid improvement.

No date has been set for his release from the hospital as doctors expect to undergo a coronary bypass operation. Mrs. Ryan said, "His course of therapy is amazing."

grants than any other state — have now adopted English as an official language. Petition drives are underway in Arizona and Florida for referenda on the issue.

About 50 other states are at least considering English-first legislation, and Colorado just succeeded in gathering enough signatures to put its own initiative on the ballot.

Hispanic groups in Miami, Fla., recently postponed efforts to repeal a 1980 Dade County ordinance restricting the use of public funds for

See ENGLISH on Page A2

'English first' movement gains strength

States News Service

WASHINGTON — The "English first" movement is spreading from state governments to the U.S. Capitol, fueled by cries that a burgeoning Hispanic population could erode the national language — and national unity along with it.

Despite protests from civil rights groups, six bills have been introduced in the House and Senate this year that would amend the Constitution to make English the nation's official language in law as well as in

practice. Led by conservative Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, and Rep. Norm Shumway, R-Calif., about 60 members of Congress have co-sponsored the bills so far.

Last month, members of English First, which organizes English-language grassroots movements across the country, presented Symms with petitions signed by 200,000 people urging Congress to pass the amendment.

"There's finally some recognition that the custom of speaking English is being eroded," said Shumway,

who wants to see an end to bilingual education, voting ballots and drivers' license tests.

The country's swing toward bilingualism "could threaten national unity," Shumway said. "It could cause social unrest and destabilization."

English First and a similar group, U.S. English, are using state initiatives as fodder for their national campaign. Aided by the groups' help — and financial contributions, 13 states including California — home to more immi-

Appeals court reinstates civil rights complaint

The Associated Press

BOISE — Ruling that 5th District Judge Daniel Hurbutt "abused his discretion" by dismissing the case, the Idaho Court of Appeals has reinstated a civil rights lawsuit against the city of Twin Falls.

The three-member court said Monday that Hurbutt was wrong to grant a motion on Nov. 26, 1986, dismissing the claim on the grounds that the city had not been served with the complaint within the legal time limit.

Curtis and Robert Grant alleged that they were unlawfully arrested, detained and physically abused while in the custody of four Twin Falls police officers on Aug. 21, 1982.

They filed a tort claim in October 1982, declaring the intention to pursue legal action against the officers involved in the case. The city was notified of the claim but did not respond, and it was considered denied according to court records.

After hiring a Boise attorney, the men filed a complaint in Ada County in August 1984. The clerk of the court issued a summons to the city in January 1986 and Twin Falls was served with the complaint and summons in March 1986.

After filing responses, the city asked in August that the case be moved to Twin Falls County. Fourth District Judge Debrah Bail

granted that request, but rejected arguments that the case should be dismissed because the city was not served with summons within one year after the complaint was filed.

Hurbutt granted a similar motion after the case was transferred to his court, finding additionally that the men's claim had not been "diligently prosecuted."

But the Court of Appeals did not agree on Monday, citing the fact that the city waited five months before moving for dismissal and in the meantime responded to the complaint in detail.

It also said the rule in Idaho law setting time limits on civil proceedings contained no provision for dismissing a case solely because a sum-

mons was issued long after the year after a complaint was filed. "The incentive that brings must deal firmly with the problem of delay," it ruled. "However, administrative firmness must be coupled with an understanding that real people and substantive rights hang in the balance when a decision is made under civil rules."

The appellate court cited a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision that held dismissal of claims should not be used "if the goal of efficient administration of justice may be accomplished through the wise use of less drastic measures."

(Continued from Page A1)

written conducted in English language, because of fears the town would lead to hostility toward Hispanic speaking residents.

Supporters of a constitutional amendment say their goal is not to foster prejudice against minorities, but help them enjoy the full benefits of citizenship. The measure will remove the linguistic cruelties that hold so many non-English speaking Americans back in society, according to Symms.

They point to studies such as one released last spring by University of Florida economist Walter McManus, which says recent His-

panic immigrants who are not the ones in English. The school 89 per cent less than those that speak another language.

"There are some who think they should learn to speak English," said Lawrence First, president of English First. "We should not be so set on an obligation to provide interesting but unimportant information to people in 50 different languages."

But opponents say the motivation is less than charitable. Tony Califa, a legislative counsel with the American Civil Liberties Union, labeled the English-language initiative "anti-immigrant, anti-Hispanic and racist."

With the English-only movement gaining rapidly in both strength and numbers, "I think there's a chance for national legislation to be approved," Califa said.

Family

Continued from Page A1

thing to happen for 10 years. Now, our backs are against the wall." McClure and Symms agreed to help by starting at the top. The two wrote letters to President Reagan and Gorbachev, who arrived in Washington Monday to sign a treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces.

The two urged the Soviet Union to release Miron and Luba Kotlyar, the grandparents, and Mark, Okana and Ota Kotlyar as a sign of "glasnost," a Soviet policy of openness.

"The historic summit between you and President Reagan provides an ideal opportunity to demonstrate the feasibility of glasnost," the letter said. "It is your commitment and favorable help in facilitating the emigration of these

The letter, signed by both

McClure and Symms, was sent Friday to Gorbachev at the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The letter said the names of his five family members in the Helsinki Commission's list of Soviets and Eastern Europeans who have been denied permission to emigrate to the West.

McClure is a member of the Helsinki Commission, the common term for the Congressional Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The commission is charged with monitoring compliance with the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, an agreement guaranteeing basic fundamental freedoms to citizens of the 35 nations that signed the act, including the Soviet Union.

Kotlyar also encouraged area residents to write General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, Kremlin, Moscow, USSR, asking them to let my family leave.

"We've run out of choices. What else can we do?" he said.

Asked about the Soviet policy of glasnost, Kotlyar said he thought it was working, somewhat. "I think it is true to some extent, because friends of my parents have been allowed to leave, and we're being allowed to leave," he said. "For us, though, we have not seen it."

Kotlyar expressed some support for Gorbachev. "I basically think Gorbachev is a good leader for the Soviet Union," he said.

And he was encouraged by the summit and negotiations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

But Kotlyar said the U.S. should still be pressing the Soviet Union on basic human rights issues. "As they strive to make this world better, basic human rights should be discussed," he said.

Summit

Continued from Page A1

"We are ready, too." The INF agreement was to be inspected by 50 minutes Monday night with Shevardnadze on last-minute preparations for the face-to-face meetings between Reagan and Gorbachev. "Everything is fine," Shevardnadze said as he left the State Department.

A half-hour after Gorbachev's arrival, the INF treaty was brought from Geneva by Maynard Gitman and Alexei Obukhov, the U.S. and Soviet negotiators who put the finishing touches on the accord over the weekend.

As the plane sped toward the United States, Gitman and Obukhov went through the treaty, word by word, checking its accuracy and

initialing each page as they finished.

The INF agreement was to be inspected by chief U.S. negotiator Max M. Kampelman and other U.S. officials, sent to the National Security Council to be checked, and printed late Monday at the State Department.

Accompanied by his wife, Raisa, Gorbachev arrived from London at the air base near Washington. A formal welcoming ceremony led by Reagan will be held on the White House South Lawn today.

After his arrival statement, Gorbachev departed the second in a long line of Soviet-made "ZIL" limousines for the 30-minute drive to the Soviet Embassy.

Nail wins office

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Twin Falls Highway District Chairman Elmer Thier of Hollister, a veteran of 12 years on the board, was defeated Monday in his bid for reelection.

Bob Nail, who formerly served six years from the Kimberly and Hansen areas of the district but has since moved to the Hollister area, defeated Thier by a count of 158 to 76 votes.

In the Buhl Highway District, incumbent Bob Cornie defeated challenger Kenny Keys, 380 to 39.

Today's weather

Chance of showers by afternoon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Cassia: Cloudy today with a chance of rain or snow showers in the afternoon. Winds southerly and weak, from 10 to 25 mph. Highs tonight and in the 40s. Decreasing clouds tonight and a chance of snow showers. Winds from 10 to 25 mph. Lows in the 20s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the low to mid 40s.

Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Cloudy today with a chance of snow showers and low temperatures from 1 to 3 in the 30s. Winds from mid to upper 30s. Winds locally from 10 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with decreasing snow showers. Lows near 10. Winds becoming lighter. Partly steady Wednesday with highs from 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Increasing clouds today. Mostly cloudy tonight and early Wednesday with scattered snow mainly in the west. Partial clearing later Wednesday. Lows tonight from 25 to 35. Highs from upper 30s to mid 40s.

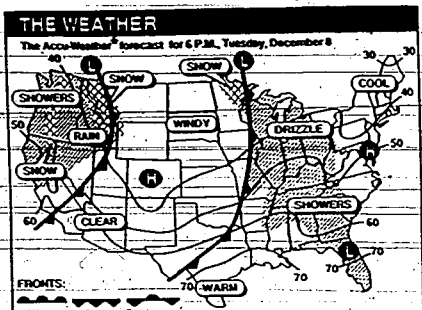
Nevada: Scattered snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with widely scattered snow showers mainly over the eastern mountains. Highs today from upper 30s to near 50. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Wednesday from 40s to near 50. Windy Thursday.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says cold temperatures have been the rule across the state following the passage of a cold front Sunday night.

Another Pacific frontal system is expected to cross Idaho today, bringing snow to the mountains and rain or snow to the lower valleys.

Isolated rain showers and snow showers were reported across most of the state Monday afternoon. Partly cloudy skies were reported in most of the southeast at late afternoon while mostly cloudy skies prevailed over the rest of the state.

Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40s with some 30s noted in the central mountains. Afternoon winds at many were in the 15 to 30 mph range in the south, while



mostly light winds were reported in the remainder of the state. The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 53 degrees at 24 degrees. Ketchum reported the coldest at 10 degrees. The extended forecast for Northern Idaho: Thursday through Saturday, periods of rain in valleys and snow mountains Thursday and Friday tapering off to showers Saturday. Cooling trend, highs from upper 30s to mid 40s Thursday and Friday cooling to the 30s Saturday. Lows from mid 20s to mid 30s cooling into the teens and low 20s Saturday.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 65 degrees at McAllen, Texas; and Alamosa, Colo.; reported the low of 6 degrees.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday evening, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation:
U.S. 96 — Burleigh-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Mosco, dry, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Owega line, dry.

Area	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Kamela City	40	20	2	0
Letia	38	20	2	0
Adairville	38	20	2	0
Albion	38	20	2	0
Almo	38	20	2	0
Alton	38	20	2	0
Alvada	38	20	2	0
Alvada	38	20	2	0
Alvada	38	20	2	0
Alvada	38	20	2	0

Index

- Business.....C11-12
- Classified.....B1-4
- Comics.....A6
- Dear Abby.....C3
- Magic Valley.....B1
- Nation.....B1-4
- Obituaries.....B2
- Opinion.....A4
- People.....D11
- Sports.....D1-4
- Idaho.....A3, A12
- World.....A8-10

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Andrus declines to rule out '88 'revenue enhancement'

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, reversing his declaration that the state must continue to increase financial support for education, says normal economic growth will generate the revenues to subsidize multimillion-dollar spending commitments made in past years.

But he stopped short on Monday of stating that the kind of budget blueprint he will send lawmakers next month can be achieved without some kind of tax increase during the 1988 election-year session.

"I'm not prepared to say that we're not going to have any revenue enhancement program in 1988," the governor told the Idaho Press Club.

As he did last month before the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Andrus discounted claims of some top Republicans in the Legislature that the promise to bolster public school support was fulfilled last winter when state revenues earmarked for education were increased nearly 10 percent.

"We must make that same com-

mitment this year," the governor said. "You can't make an investment in education one year then stop."

At the same time, Andrus hinted that he would probably recommend holding the line on spending for economic development through the Department of Commerce. He won a major victory last winter when he convinced lawmakers to allocate \$1.8 billion for general department operations, nearly five times more than the agency had ever received in the past.

Andrus said he was not close enough in his budget calculations to determine whether a tax hike will be needed. Analysts have said, however, that their preliminary assessments of the economy and the state's revenue picture show the current tax structure will probably not generate enough revenue to maintain state services at their current level alone continue the education build-up as Andrus has promised.

"If revenue enhancement is

necessary, we probably would submit to the Legislature a list of options," Andrus said. "If you don't have the money, you're not going to be able to provide the level of education you want."

I will meet the state Legislature more than half way.

The governor called the state's economic performance in 1987 good, but he suggested even greater expansion will be needed before additional spending programs can be financed simply out of normal growth.

The patient has to return to vigorous health before we go too far," he said.

Although GOP legislative leaders have repeatedly pledged in recent weeks to hold the budget line and turn away any tax hike this winter, Andrus said he believed this winter will be marked by the same kind of cooperation that produced an ambitious \$657 million budget and \$100-million tax package to fund it last winter.

Spud seed shortage looms

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's acreage of certified seed potatoes hit its lowest level in over a decade this year, raising the prospect for a seed shortage next spring.

Lands accepted into the certification program for all potato varieties totaled just 40,233 acres this year, the lowest total since under 37,000 acres was accepted in 1974. Russet Burbank seed barely exceeded 39,000 acres, the lowest total since 1980.

"The affect on the potato industry is that there will be a shortage of good certified seed this spring," said J. Clint Hoopes, a Tetonia seed producer and president of the Teton County Seed Growers Association.

"There are less acres of good certified seed available for planting in Idaho and other states.

The situation was most critical for farmers with older storage sheds without adequate ventilation.

"Although the food value doesn't drop, the quality does," Musselman said. "They might try up differently or not hold as long in a storage situation."

Richard Clarke, area manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association which monitors the certification process, said actual seed yields will not be available until early next year when stocks are measured.

But, he said, if acreage is down, yields probably will be too.

Later-class certified seed is sold to commercial producers, who plant it and raise a crop for the fresh pack and processing industry, Clarke said, and the seed must pass a five-

point inspection before it is certified.

That process consists of two summer field inspections for disease, a storage inspection, examination of seed samples planted in winter plots in Oceanide Calif., and finally, inspection at spring shipping points.

Hoopes said, however, that the forecast may not be all bad because if there are fewer potatoes to plant, commercial crop production may decline and price, now depressed by near-record production, will rise.

If growers cannot get the supplies they need, some in the higher altitudes may plant "eliminators," the small potatoes that do not meet commercial grade, industry officials said.

The potential seed shortage comes on the heels of one of Idaho's best potato harvest ever. Growers produced just under 10 billion pounds of potatoes this year, the third largest crop in state history.

But because of warmer than normal air and soil temperatures, storage problems are starting to arise and quality may be jeopardized, University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Agent Ed Musselman said.

One injured in rollover

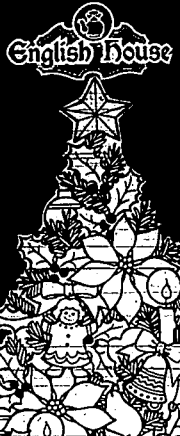
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Seattle woman was listed in fair condition Monday at Kootenai Medical Center, recovering from injuries sustained when a rented truck she was riding in rolled over about 20 miles south of Coeur d'Alene.

Dorothy Grimes, 66, had a broken collar bone and bruises from Sunday's wreck, a hospital supervisor said.

Idaho State Police said the woman's 21-year-old son, Stephen Grimes, lost control of a 15-foot truck he was driving southbound on U.S. 95 and rolled it into a ditch.

Grimes remained trapped in the vehicle for about an hour before paramedics could extract her. Her son and another passenger were not injured.


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Idaho

Stabbing death nets manslaughter charge

MAMPA (AP) — A Mampa man Sunday for the slaying of Gerald Harris said bail was set for Cortez in magistrate court at \$30,000. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 17. Cortez remained in the Canyon County Jail Monday night.

Wayne Anderson, 22, Mampa Police Lt. Riley Newton said, Anderson died about 1:10 a.m. Sunday from at least one stab wound to the chest.

Adolfo Cortez, 21, was arrested

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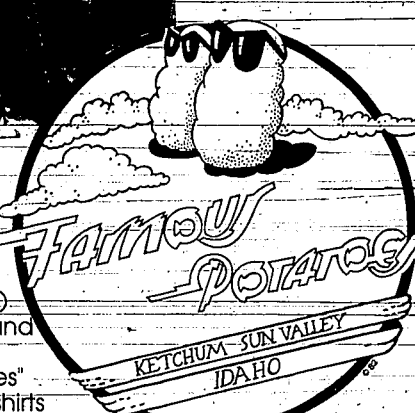


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Opinion

Gorbachev's goal to be seen as reasonable, peaceful man

The Russians began arriving in Washington more than a week ago — a task force of writers, television correspondents and media experts whose mission is to cover the summit meeting. Gorbachev emerges in the world's eyes as an attractive and peaceful Communist.

The task should not be too difficult. Gorbachev is the most telegraphic leader the Soviets have had, and he is about to co-sign an agreement under which millions of dollars of nuclear weapons will be blown up before the eyes of the world.

He looked pretty good in Reykjavik, Iceland, Soviets believe, when he took what President Ronald Reagan had expected to be an exploratory meeting on arms control and transformed it into a tough bargaining session. And they hope he may repeat that public relations triumph this week in Washington.

"We like it," said Alexander Savinov, third secretary in the Soviet Embassy, alluding to the prospect for good PR at the summit. But he quickly added, in a telephone interview, "We expect it to be a very productive meeting" in terms of an arms agreement and negotiations between the two countries.

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photographers, according to Igor Ignatiev, a Tass official, who downplayed the PR or image-making aspects of summitry.

Tass' coverage will be "very straightforward," he said. "We are going to report facts, what is going on. We certainly will cover the press conferences, the briefings. We will write analysis and commentaries, including the reactions of the American media to the events. And some color," he added, in the vernacular of American journalists, meaning features and descriptive stories.

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Well, yes, but even as the two leaders take what the world hopes will be concrete steps to avoid nuclear disaster, they already have demonstrated a keen awareness of how important it is for them and their positions to be well perceived in the world's eyes.

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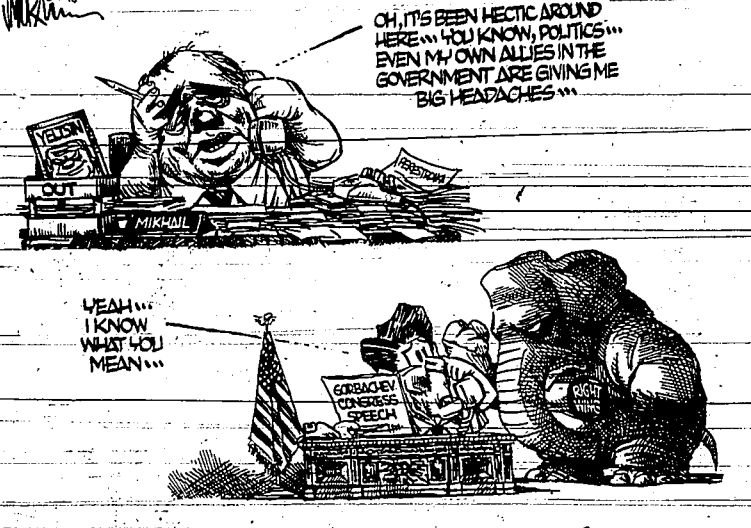
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In Washington, too, the Soviets will be playing to the press and matching the administration, briefing for briefing, under the same roof and with the same goals in mind — influencing world opinion as well as advancing world peace.

Tom Collins is the Newday media writer.

The Affinity Herald



Soviets curious about West but accept existing conditions

Mikhail is a college student in the Soviet Union who wants to teach in the United States.

He served briefly in Afghanistan as a helicopter mechanic. He was hospitalized when his commander, the crew and the chopper were blown up in a rebel missile attack.

There died. He was fortunate to survive and happen to leave.

"I do not like killing," he remarks.

He is an unenthusiastic member of the Young Communist League, with great curiosity about the United States.

Mikhail (not his real name) approached some visiting American journalists in his English. He speaks the language well, but his mind occasionally churns as he searches for an elusive word or tries to make sense of something he hears which he does not quite understand.

Because the hotel where the Americans are staying is off limits to Mikhail, it is suggested that a conversation be held while riding on a street car.

He is adamantly against it. "Too many ears," he says.

He wants to talk in the hotel bar. A doorman looks at him and his girlfriend suspiciously, but lets them in with the Americans.

A day later, when he is brought to a hotel room to discuss the discussion, it is again suggested to deceive a doorman that he and his girlfriend are Americans.

However, a hotel worker on the floor is concerned that a black market exchange of

Saul Shapiro

dollars for rubles is taking place.

The journalist asks a bit fidgety about the ramifications if an issue is made of having Mikhail and his girlfriend in the room, even if talk is all that is occurring, Mikhail.

"Why, is calm and insist on remaining. "Though, are you worried?" He asks his hosts. "You live in a free society."

Mikhail is Jewish, but does not practice his religion. He talks about mistreatment of Jews-by-fellow soldiers in the military. He claims there are unattractive quotas limiting the number of Jews in the universities.

Tanya (not her real name) is his girlfriend. She understands some English, but does not speak much. She is very pretty, with a doe-like quality; her long dark hair is pulled back from her face and she has bright brown eyes. She is the image of an American teen actress.

The daughter of a doctor, she wants to be a gynecologist. But, at this point in her young life, she also wants to look and act Western.

Tanya wears a Levi jacket, jeans and a Swatch watch. She was dismissed from the Young Communist League because of her Western apparel. She just smiles when asked if that caused her great concern. It does not. The outfit — and some other items — cost her 200 rubles (\$320) on the black

market. It is apparently a higher priority. In the bar, a prostitute at a table behind where Tanya sits, turns to ask her a question. Tanya gestures that she doesn't understand, that she is an American. The prostitute turns away. Tanya beams and quietly giggles. She is proud that her affections are so convincing.

Mikhail is a fan of the anti-Semitic, Her maternal grandfather collaborated with the Nazis during the war. If Tanya's mother tries to interfere in her relationship with Mikhail, she threatens to get married in a synagogue.

Besides clothing, the couple finds other things about American culture appealing. "They have read a great deal of American literature — Jack London, Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. Tanya is a fan of Kurt Vonnegut, having read "Breakfast of Champions" and "Cat's Cradle."

Like a growing number of young Soviet citizens, they enjoy Western rock music. They also like American movies, but Mikhail believes these choices are largely anti-Semitic. Over the Cuckoo's Nest is a book in mental institution. "Tootsie," he says, "is about unemployment."

But Mikhail is also mindful of the inconsistencies in the Soviet depiction of the United States compared to what he hears from other sources.

He listens to the Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corporation news, which give a far different picture of the

West than does Soviet television, with its stories of Americans waiting in long unemployment lines, tales of widespread drug addiction and homeless people living in the streets.

He doesn't understand how these things can be true, if Americans are "so rich."

Mikhail is told that serious problems do exist in the United States.

Still, he doesn't understand how so many Americans can have cars and relatively large living quarters, when such things are far out of the reach of the average Soviet, earning 200 to 250 rubles (\$320 to \$400) per month.

A small Lada, the Soviet-made car, will cost 8,000 rubles (\$12,800) — a total far out of Mikhail's reach as a prospective teacher.

Mikhail lives in a three-room flat with his father, who is a supply order clerk, mother and grandmother. He says they are lucky to have such spacious living area. It costs them 30 rubles (\$48) per month.

"It is very cheap," he says.

When he graduates from college, he may get a one-room apartment by trading the room where he presently lives.

"If the United States and the Soviet Union are both superpowers, then how come Americans have so much, while we have very little?" he asks.

"While Mikhail wants to come to the United States, he is also wary of the prospect of trying to start a new life here.

Employment in the Soviet Union is guaranteed and there is the promise of care from cradle to grave.

"What we have may not be very good, but," he says with a laugh, "at least it's free."

Despite her desire to appear American, Tanya wants to pursue a career in her homeland. Her goal is to establish a private medical practice.

Mikhail is encouraged by the policy of "glasnost" ("openness" or "speaking frankly"), which has been promoted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, although he does not speak of it with the fervor of its most ardent advocates.

"It is better," he says.

But he is pessimistic about any substantive changes in the economy, which would provide more opportunities and incentives for a better life — a pronounced goal of perestroika ("restructuring").

Mikhail believes many Soviet citizens have come to accept life the way it is. He says that is particularly true in rural areas, where there is either no access to information from the West or little interest in it. He also points to young Soviets who join the Communist Party to get ahead, even if they are not sold on the system.

While he believes the goals of perestroika are admirable, achieving it will be a formidable task.

"It would take a revolution," he says. "We have already had ours in 1917."

Saul Shapiro is editor of the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier. This is one of a series of articles he wrote following a November trip to the Soviet Union with a group of American newspaper editors.

Letters/ Stories, editorials, summit and trade bring reader comments

Most of sheep unaffected

While "Noxious weed kills herd" is certainly a catchy line, you failed to report that approximately 95 percent of the sheep were unaffected.

Despite the quotation marks, we had no idea that there was halogaten in the area south of Lake Lake. To report that we knowingly ran 2000 sheep for six years through an area infested with poisonous plants suggests an affinity for risk that would make Evel Knievel state.

— PETER JANSZ

probably a spy. Gorbachev with his KGB background has those credentials.

The Communists view treaties and summit meetings as simply strategic steps in their own plan to control the planet.

Why do the Soviets bother to sign treaties in the first place? They gain tremendous prestige while the U.S. continues to disarm.

Summit meetings and treaties serve Communist interests, not America's.

— MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

ship to the U.S. but restricts U.S. imports to their countries.

I don't see what any foreign country could bellyache about, for it will ship more from the U.S. all they have to do is buy more from the U.S.

I would like to read some comments in the paper about this. If you can improve this proposal, please do. If you can tear it to pieces please do, but please give us your proposal for a better one.

I would like to see some comments from our great political leaders.

— LEO NANCOLAS
Jerome

in the top ten jurists each year as evaluated by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Bail graduated from: Lewis and Clark College, National Judicial College, and Northwestern School of Law. Bail served as the assistant United States attorney for the district of Idaho, which involved prosecuting federal crimes and representing the U.S. in civil matters arising in Idaho.

Bail is a firm believer and supporter of educating the public in victim's rights. Bail has assisted in establishing Emergency Housing Services, Inc., a shelter for homeless women and children, giving seminars on legal rights, and serving on church and civic boards. Bail developed and implemented the first comprehensive study of the use of legal services by the elderly in Idaho.

It is important for everyone to become involved in this selection process. Get involved and write to Governor Cecil Andrus and let him know of your support.

— Janice Boggs
Burley

One entitlement available

Thursday's editorial, "Entitlement thinking must come to an end," contained many excellent points as to why our government entitlements must come to an end. Your editorial reminded me of one entitlement that all people can claim.

God offers each of us the free gift of eternal life. Romans 3:23 states that "the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Ephesians 2:8-9 says, "For by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast."

Jesus says in Rev. 3:20 "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me."

The God of the Bible is so great: He offers us forgiveness even though we are miserable sinners. He offers us the free gift of salvation and also the gift of faith. These are the greatest entitlements anyone could have for even though we have never earned them or could ever deserve them. Our entitlements are free because our Lord and savior Jesus paid for them on the cross.

— WYRON HUETTIG
Hazelton

Treaty serves only USSR

To the Soviets arms control is a long-term process of disarming their adversaries.

They have broken their word to virtually every country to which they have signed a treaty for 70 years, whenever it served their interests to do so.

The Soviet Union has broken the nuclear test ban treaty, the antiballistic missile treaty, the agreement concerning underground nuclear testing, SALT I and SALT II.

President Reagan's own general advisory committee on arms control and disarmament compiled solid proof of Soviet violations of these pacts.

Yes, I'd like to say, the president has committed himself to seeking more agreements with men he accurately called "liars" who run "an evil empire."

Because communism is originally evil, before you can represent the Soviet Union in international diplomacy you must renounce your goals' morality," he is a liar — a cheat and

Limit imports of goods

Do you want fair trade? Do you want foreigners to stay awake nights worrying that they will be U.S. goods, produce and services? Do you want to correct the trade imbalance, now, not one, five or 10 years later?

Do you want an easier way to help balance the budget? Do you want to bring manufacturing and good jobs back to the U.S.?

To do this I would propose to limit the imports from each foreign country for the next six months dollarwise to the same amount dollarwise that they bought from the U.S. in the previous six months.

This to continue from now on and do this with almost all countries. I think this step would reduce a lot of friction around the world.

All American businesses in foreign countries, depending to the U.S. shall be counted as foreign imports. Old or some other commodity could be exempt if need be.

This is what I would call fair trade not the so-called free trade of this administration which leaves foreign countries free to

Bail deserving of support

The Idaho Judicial Council has received applications to complete Judge Donaldson's term on the Idaho Supreme Court and now it is our turn to show our support.

I am encouraging everyone's support of Judge Deborah Bail. Bail currently is a Fourth Judicial District Judge and has been

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager

Stephen Hargen
Managing Editor

Michael Cowie
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Budget panel head won't run for seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles of Florida announced Monday he will retire because of job "burnout," becoming the third Senate committee chairman to announce he will not run for re-election in 1988.

"I just wasn't looking forward to another six years in the Senate," Chiles said at a news conference. "Maybe at some stage there is a little burnout."

The three-term senator said he wasn't worried about competition in his re-election campaign, and his health remained good despite open-heart surgery two years ago.

"I think our campaign was in very good shape," Chiles said. "It was the next six years that I was concerned about, not the campaign."



SEN. LAWTON CHILES
"Burnout" behind decision

Chiles, 57, is the youngest of the three Democratic senators not seeking re-election, all of them committee chairmen. The others are Sen. John Stennis, 86, of Mississippi, head of the Appropriations Committee, and William Proxmire, 72, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Banking Committee.

Republicans — Paul Trible of Virginia, Dan Evans of Washington and Robert Stafford of Vermont — also have announced plans to leave the Senate.

Chiles had already raised \$1.3 million for his re-election campaign in spite of a \$100,000 limit on contributions to his campaign, said Dennis Beal, Chiles' budget spokesman. "The campaign was already looking at ways to return the unspent money," he said.

Preparedness need cited at ceremonies

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The 2,400 men killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 46 years ago left a legacy and "a need for military preparedness," the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said Monday.

Adm. Ronald J. Hays said America was thrust into a position of leadership in the free world by the Dec. 7, 1941, air attack on the Pearl Harbor naval base.

In a somber ceremony early Monday, survivors of the attack and representatives of several military commands and veterans organizations paid homage to the dead.

A brisk wind whipped up white caps on the surface of the harbor, carrying flowers from wreaths presented at the ceremony on the USS Arizona Memorial.

The Arizona, one of 18 ships sunk during the heavily damaged in the attack, including the battleships Oklahoma, California, West Virginia and Utah.

Hays, who flew more than 160 missions over North Vietnam during the Vietnam War, said the memorial serves as a solemn symbol of gratitude from a nation ... and

as a stark reminder of the horrors of war."

He spoke shortly after 7:55 a.m., the time of the Japanese attack. A moment of silence fell over Pearl Harbor.

Seconds later, Hawaii Air National Guard jets flew over the memorial in a "missing man" formation.

Simultaneous ceremonies were held by the National Park Service at the memorial's visitor center on shore.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said in brief remarks read at the ceremony that the attack "changed the course of history and indelibly affected the lives of all Americans."

Inouye, who lost an arm in World War II combat in Europe, said he hopes the visitor center will continue its educational effort, and that visitors will renew the search for peace in hopes of averting the tragedy of war.

Later in the morning, the personal belongings of a Japanese airman killed in the attack were presented to the Park Service for a museum exhibit profiling a typical Japanese participant in the attack.

Tuesday, December 8, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-6

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<p>Save 33% Clothes Shaver by Windmere.</p> <p>6.99 Reg. 9.99</p>	<p>Save 33% Bissell Bath Spa.</p> <p>19.99 Reg. 29.99</p>	<p>Save 29% Anchor Beverage Glasses.</p> <p>4.99 Reg. 6.99</p>	<p>Save 54% 40 Count Assorted Stick on Bows.</p> <p>.69 Reg. 1.49</p>
<p>Save 50% 100 Square Feet Heavy weight Wrapping paper.</p> <p>1.49 Reg. 2.99</p>	<p>Save 30% Air Raider Thunderhammer Action Toy.</p> <p>11.99 Reg. 16.99</p>	<p>Save 33% My Little Pony Satin Slipper Sweet Shoppe.</p> <p>9.99 Reg. 14.99</p>	<p>Save 50% Entire Stock of Winter Jackets and Coats.</p>

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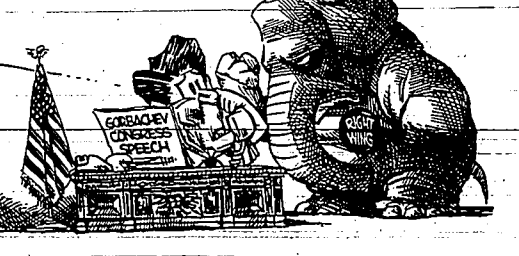
Tom Collins is the Newsday media writer.

The Miami Herald

WIKI



YEAH... I KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN...



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However, a hotel worker on the floor is concerned that a black market exchange of

dollars for rubles is taking place.

The journalists are a bit flustered about the ramifications of the man's desire of having a wife and his girlfriend in the room, even if talk is all that is occurring. Mikhail, though, is calm and insistent on remaining. "Why are you worried?" he asks his hosts. "You live in a free society."

Mikhail is Jewish, but does not practice his religion. He talks about mistreatment of Jews by fellow soldiers in the military. He claims there are unspoken quotas limiting the number of Jews in the universities.

Tanya (not her real name) is his girlfriend. She understands some English, but does not speak much. She is very pretty, with black hair pulled back and she has bright brown eyes. She is the image of an American teen actress.

The daughter of a doctor, she wants to be a gynecologist. But, at this point in her young life, she also wants to look and act Western.

Tanya wears a Levi jacket, jeans and a Swatch watch. She was dismissed from the Young Communist League because of her Western apparel. She just smiles when asked if that caused her great concern. It does not. The outfit — and some other items — cost her 200 rubles (\$320) on the black

market: it is apparently a higher priority than the prostitute at a table behind where Tanya sits, turns to ask her a question. Tanya gestures that she does not understand; that she is an American. The prostitute turns away. Tanya beams and quietly giggles. She is proud that her affections are so convincing.

Tanya's parents are Jewish and Semitic. Her maternal grandfather collaborated with the Nazis during the war. If Tanya's mother tries to interfere in her relationship with Mikhail, they threaten to get married in a synagogue.

Besides clothing, the couple finds other things about American culture appealing. They have read a great deal of American literature — Jack London, Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. Tanya is a fan of Kurt Vonnegut, having read "Breakfast of Champions" and "Cat's Cradle."

Like a growing number of young Soviet citizens, they enjoy Western rock music. They also like American movies, but Mikhail believes those chosen for Russians to see have an anti-American bias. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is about life in mental institution. "Footsie," he says, "is about unemployment."

But Mikhail is also mindful of the inconsistencies in the Soviet depiction of the United States compared to what he hears from other sources.

He listens to the Voice of America and British Broadcasting Corporation news, which give a far different picture of the

West than does Soviet television, with its stories of Americans waiting in long unemployment lines, tales of widespread drug addiction and homeless people living in the streets.

He doesn't understand how these things can be true, if Americans are "so rich." Mikhail is told that serious problems do exist in the United States.

Still, he doesn't understand how so many Americans can have cars and relatively large living quarters, when such things are far out of the reach of the average Soviet earning 200 to 250 rubles (\$320 to \$400) per month.

A small Lada, the Soviet-made car, will cost 9,000 rubles (\$12,800) — a total far out of Mikhail's reach as a prospective teacher. Mikhail lives in a three-room flat with his father, who is a supply order clerk, mother and grandmother. He says they are lucky to have such spacious living area. It costs them 30 rubles (\$48) per month.

"It is very cheap," he says. "When he graduates from college, he may get a one-room apartment by trading the room where he presently lives."

"If the United States and the Soviet Union are both superpowers, then how come Americans have so much, while we have very little?" he asks.

While Mikhail wants to come to the United States, he is also wary of the prospect of trying to start a new life here.

Employment in the Soviet Union is guaranteed and there is the promise of care from cradle to grave.

"What we have may not be very good, but he says with a laugh, "at least it's free."

Despite her desire to appear American, Tanya wants to pursue a career in her homeland. Her goal is to establish a private medical practice.

Mikhail is encouraged by the policy of "glasnost" ("openness" or "speaking frankly"), which has been promoted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, although he does not speak of it with the fervor of its most ardent advocates.

But he is pessimistic about any substantive changes in the economy, which would provide more opportunities and incentives for a better life — a pronounced goal of perestroika ("restructuring").

Mikhail believes many Soviet citizens have come to accept life the way it is. He says that is particularly true in rural areas where there is either no access to information from the West or little interest in it. He also points to young Soviets who join the Communist Party to get ahead, even if they are not sold on the system.

While he believes the goals of perestroika are admirable, achieving it will be a formidable task.

"It would take a revolution," he says. "We have already had ours in 1917."

Saul Shapiro is editor of the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier. This is one of a series of articles he wrote following a November trip to the Soviet Union with a group of American newspaper editors.

Letters, stories, editorials, summit and trade bring reader comments

Most of sheep unaffected

While "Noxious weed kills herd" is certainly a catchy line, you failed to report that approximately 98 percent of the sheep were unaffected.

Despite the quotation marks, we had no idea that there was halogaten in the area south of Lye Lake. To report that we knowingly ran 2600 sheep for six years through an area infested with poisonous plants suggests an affinity for risk that would make Evel Knievel hesitate.

PETER JANSS
Bliss

Treaty serves only USSR

To the Soviets arms control is a long-term process of disarming their adversaries. They have broken their word to virtually every country to which they have signed a treaty for 70 years, whenever it served their interests.

The Soviet Union has broken the nuclear test ban treaty, the antiballistic missile treaty, the agreement concerning underground nuclear testing, SALT I and SALT II.

President Reagan's own general advisory committee on arms control and disarmament compiled solid proof of Soviet violations of the treaties.

When the Soviet Union has broken agreements with men he accurately called "liars" who run an evil empire.

Because communism is originally evil, before you can represent the Soviet Union in international diplomacy you must renounce bourgeois morality, be a liar, a cheat and

probably a spy. Gorbachev with his KGB background has these credentials.

The Communists view treaties and summit meetings as simply strategic steps in their overall plan to control the planet.

Why do the Soviets bother to sign treaties in the first place? They gain tremendous prestige while the U.S. continues to disarm. Summit meetings and treaties serve Communist interests, not America's.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Limit imports of goods

Do you want fair trade? Do you want foreigners to stay awake nights figuring what to buy of U.S. goods, produce and services? Do you want to correct the trade imbalance, now, not one, five or 10 years later?

Do you want an easier way to help balance the budget? Do you want to bring manufacturing and good jobs back to the U.S.?

To do this I would propose to limit the imports from each foreign country for the next six months dollarwise to the same amount dollarwise that they bought from the U.S. in the previous six months.

This to continue from now on and do this with almost all countries, I think this step would reduce a lot of friction around the world.

All American businesses in foreign countries, shipping to the U.S., shall be counted as foreign imports. Oil or some other commodity could be exempt if need be. This is what I would call fair trade not the so-called free trade of this administration which leaves foreign countries free to

ship to the U.S. but restricts U.S. imports to their countries.

I don't see what any foreign country could bellyache about, for if they want to ship more to the U.S. all they have to do is buy more from the U.S.

I would like to read some comments in the paper about this. If you can improve this proposal, please do. If you can tear it to pieces please do, but please give us your proposal for a better one.

I would like to see some comments from our great political leaders.

LEO NANGOLAS
Jerome

Bail deserving of support

The Idaho Judicial Council has received applications to complete Judge Donaldson's term on the Idaho Supreme Court and now it is our turn to show our support.

I am encouraging everyone's support of Judge Deborah Bail. Bail currently is a Fourth Judicial District Judge and has been

in the top ten jurists each year as evaluated by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Bail graduated from Lewis and Clark College, National Judicial College, and Northwestern School of Law. Bail served as the assistant United States attorney for the district of Idaho, which involved prosecuting civil crimes and representing the U.S. in federal matters arising in Idaho.

Bail is a firm believer and supporter of educating the public in victim's rights. Bail has assisted in establishing Emergency Housing Services, Inc., a shelter for homeless women and children, giving tentars legal rights and serving on church and civic boards. Bail developed and implemented the first comprehensive study of the use of legal services by the elderly in Idaho.

It is important for everyone to become involved in this selection process. Get involved and write to Governor Cecil Andrus and let him know of your support.

Janice Duggs
Burley

One entitlement available

Thursday's editorial, "Entitlement thinking must come to an end," contained many excellent points as to why our government entitlements must come to an end. Your editorial reminded me of one entitlement that all people can claim.

God offers each of us the free gift of eternal life. Romans 3:23 states that "the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Ephesians 2:8-9 says: "For by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves but is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast."

Jesus says in Rev. 3:20 "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him, and he with me."

The God of the Bible is so great. He offers us forgiveness even though we are miserable sinners. He offers us the free gift of salvation and also the gift of faith. These are the greatest entitlements anyone could ask for even though we have never earned them or could ever deserve them. Our entitlements are free because our Lord and savior Jesus paid for them on the cross.

MYRON HUETTIG
Hazelton

The Times-News
William E. Howard Publisher
William C. Blake Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
Michael Gower Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Budget panel head won't run for seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Lawton Chiles of Florida announced Monday he will retire because of job "burnout," becoming the third Senate committee chairman to announce he will not run for re-election in 1988.

"I just wasn't looking forward to another six years in the Senate," Chiles said at a news conference. "Maybe at some stage there is a little burnout."

The three-term senator said he wasn't worried about competition in his re-election campaign, and his health remained good despite open-heart surgery two years ago.

"I think our campaign was in very good shape," Chiles said. "It was the next six years that I was concerned about, not the campaign."

Chiles, 57, is the youngest of the three Democratic senators not seeking re-election, all of them committee chairmen. The others are Sens. John Stennis, 86, of Mississippi, head of the Appropriations Committee, and William Proxmire, 72, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Banking Committee.

Republicans Paul Trible of Virginia, Dan Evans of Washington and Robert Stafford of Vermont also have announced plans to leave the Senate.



SEN. LAWTON CHILES
"Burnout" behind decision

Chiles had already raised \$1.3 million for his re-election campaign in spite of a \$100 limit on contributions to his campaign, said Dennis Deal, Chiles' budget spokesman. The campaign was already looking at ways to return the unspent money, he said.

Preparedness need cited at ceremonies

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — The 2,400 men killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor 46 years ago left a legacy and "a need for military preparedness," the commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific said Monday.

Adm. Ronald J. Hays said America was thrust into a position of leadership in the free world by the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the Pearl Harbor naval base.

In a somber ceremony early Monday, survivors of the attack and representatives of several military commands and veterans organizations paid homage to the dead.

A brisk wind whipped up whitecaps on the surface of the harbor, carrying flowers from wreaths presented at the ceremony on the USS Arizona Memorial.

The Arizona was one of 18 ships sunk, destroyed or heavily damaged in the attack, including the battleships Oklahoma, California, West Virginia and Utah.

as a stark reminder of the horrors of war." He spoke shortly after 7:55 a.m., the time of the Japanese attack. A moment of silence fell over Pearl Harbor.

Seconds later, Hawaii Air National Guard jets flew over the memorial in a "missing man" formation.

Simultaneous ceremonies were held by the National Park Service at the memorial's visitor center on shore.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said in brief remarks read at the ceremony that the attack "changed the course of history and indelibly affected the lives of all Americans."

Inouye, who lost an arm in World War II combat in Europe, said he hopes the visitor center will continue its educational effort, and that visitors will renew the search for peace in hopes of averting the tragedy of war.

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<p>Save 50% 100 Square Feet Heavy weight Wrapping paper.</p> <p>1.49 Reg. 2.99</p>	<p>Save 30% Air Raider Thunderhammer Action Toy.</p> <p>11.99 Reg. 16.99</p>	<p>Save 33% My Little Pony Satin Slipper Sweet Shoppe.</p> <p>9.99 Reg. 14.99</p>	<p>Save 50% Entire Stock of Winter Jackets and Coats.</p>

7-15

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Today's pact gives Soviets quick military reward in Europe Unarmed launches, burial among ways to destroy missiles

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By signing a pact today to ban medium-range nuclear missiles, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will reap a quick military reward while moving along the arms control road.

But to collect political dividends in Moscow, some experts say, he must show a tough face when he meets with President Reagan.

The treaty will eliminate 672 U.S. Pershing 2 and Tomahawk cruise missiles and about five times that many deployed Soviet SS-4, SS-12, SS-20 and SS-23 missiles that can hit West European targets, according to data released by the administration.

Although the Soviets are giving up more weapons, they will gain a slight military edge because they can strike the same targets, in roughly the same amount of time, with longer-range SS-25 missiles deployed since 1977, according to some analysts.

By contrast, there is no immediate substitute for the U.S. Pershing 2s, which can hit key Soviet military targets with great accuracy within 7-10 minutes of launch, about half the time it would take U.S. based missiles to strike the same points. These minutes could be crucial in a nuclear exchange, say analysts in the administration and on Capitol Hill.

Other analysts, such as James Blackwell of the Center for Strategic International Studies, say the treaty does not change the net balance of forces in Europe, because it does not touch the French and British nuclear arsenals aimed at Soviet targets.

Gorbachev's objective, says Blackwell, "is to denuclearize Europe and drive a wedge between the United States and its allies. And this treaty starts the process that leads to U.S. disengagement" from Europe.

Reagan and Gorbachev have said they will try to conclude, by the middle of next year, a treaty to cut the number of longer range weapons by up to half.

Gorbachev has not been so blunt in his public assessments of what the Soviet Union stands to gain in the Washington summit.

In his fullest statement on the value of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces pact, given in a Nov. 2 speech, Gorbachev hailed it as the first arms control agreement which would "eliminate a whole class of nuclear weapons...the first tangible step along the path of scrapping nuclear arsenals."

Many U.S. strategists, including recently retired NATO commander Gen. Bernard Rogers, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have warned of perils of removing U.S. medium-range missiles from Europe without redressing the 2.5-to-1 Soviet advantage in non-nuclear arms.

Administration officials contend that Gorbachev's main aim in seeking to curb Star Wars is to enable him to divert money from the Soviets' military budget to bolster his economic reforms.

Gorbachev described the process in his Nov. 2 speech as "switching the economy to civilian production, and suggested that the West follow suit.

"The pressure that Gorbachev really faces is not to look weak, not to look like a fool," Gusefalon said in an interview.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union will destroy 100 of its nuclear missiles by launching them unarmed — from a military base, but the United States is still weighing its options under the proposed arms treaty, Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, said Monday.

The treaty, which calls for dismantling nearly 4,000 American and Soviet warheads over three years, has several novel provisions among them are the most innovative arrangements ever attempted for verifying compliance with a U.S.-Soviet accord. The procedures for eliminating the medium-range weapons also are unprecedented.

Adelman said that for six months after the treaty takes effect the two sides will be allowed to get rid of 100 missiles each by launching them into the air without warheads.

The Soviets will use a military base in the city of Kapustin Yar, 860 miles southeast of Moscow. The United States, if it exercises its option, probably would fire the missiles without their warheads.

Only Soviet SS-20s and American Pershing 2 rockets can be launched for destruction, said another U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified.

DATA provided by the Soviets on the weapons kept in storage conform with U.S. estimates that about 1,500 warheads are stockpiled, he said.

The treaty calls for the elimination of all Soviet SS-4, SS-12, SS-20 and SS-23 missiles as well as U.S. Pershing 1A, Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles.

All the Soviet missiles to be destroyed are aimed either at U.S. allies or China, while all the U.S. missiles, which are based in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium, are targeted on the Soviet Union.

The treaty, carried here from Geneva by U.S. negotiator Maynard Gilman for Tuesday's signing at the White House, contains two supplements — or protocols — that spell out how the two sides can dismantle their weapons and verify the other side's adherence to the accord.

It is the first ever to eliminate a whole category of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons and the first to guarantee monitors access to the other side's nuclear bases and factories.

Within three months after ratification of the treaty by the Senate and the Supreme Soviet, teams of inspectors would visit every site listed in the protocols.

After the inspections are completed, each country would declare where its missiles were to be eliminated.

The treaty also provides for inspection of sites with "banned" weapons or equipment might be hidden.

Each side has the right to carry out 20 such inspections a year for three years, 15 a year for the next five years and 10 a year for another five years.

Meanwhile, U.S. inspectors will be stationed for 13 years outside the Soviet SS-20 missile production facility in Votkinsk, near the Ural Mountains, where they will weigh, measure and possibly X-ray anything large enough to look like an SS-20, according to a report in Monday's Washington Post. The facility also produces SS-25s, which technically are not covered by the treaty.

The Soviets will have their own inspectors at the same time outside a former Pershing 2 production facility in Magna, Utah, which now makes MX and Trident 2 missiles, the newspaper said.

The two sides also agreed to inspections of the disabling of related missile launching equipment such as the flat-bed trucks that carry the SS-20s.

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Tardy reply from Raisa nettles Nancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan sidestepped questions Monday about reports she and Mikhail Gorbachev don't get along, but did express irritation over her Soviet counterpart's failure to respond in a timely fashion to an invitation to a White House kaffeeklatsch.

"I did say, I had to know. It got to the point where... I had to fill in the schedule," Mrs. Reagan told reporters in a tone of annoyance.

But the first lady quickly said she thought the wife of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev "seems very nice."

Mrs. Reagan, with a smile, added that "I don't know her very well."

The two women met at the 1986 summit in Geneva, where they were hosts at reciprocal teas.

The first lady, clad in a bright green coat against the chilly weather, smiled and appeared in excellent spirits as she fielded dozens of questions about her activities and the upcoming summit.

Mrs. Reagan refused to answer questions about a report that she believed Mrs. Gorbachev is "a dogmatic Marxist" who only espouts communist philosophy.

The report comes from a book by former White House spokesman Larry Speakes. He wrote that Mrs. Reagan does not care for Mrs. Gorbachev and was angered when the Soviet first lady suddenly decided to attend the Icelandic summit last year. That left Mrs. Reagan unable to attend because of scheduling conflicts and made Mrs. Gorbachev the center of attention.

"She felt she had been used," Speakes wrote of Mrs. Reagan.

Questioned repeatedly about the report, Mrs. Reagan would say only a few words in response or shrug her shoulders. At one point, she said of the report, "I didn't read it that way."

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Society's quiz shows math woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Geographic Society quiz that was supposed to dramatize American college students' unfamiliarity with the landscape of the Soviet Union also showed that some adults have problems with math.

The society on Monday corrected the scores it reported for 1,353 of the 1,630 college students who took its multiple-choice test. Changing the grades improved the percentage who answered individual questions correctly by 8 to 15 points.

For instance, 89 percent of the students knew that Chernobyl was the place where the nuclear power plant accident occurred, not 74 percent as the society initially reported. Fifty-six percent, not 46 percent, knew the Ural Mountains separate the European and Asian regions of the U.S.S.R.

Christopher L. Salter, a UCLA geography professor on leave to serve as coordinator of the society's Geographic Alliance Network, called the mistake an "extreme embarrassment felt by all the people that had their hands in this pot."

He blamed it on "a consultant who did the math."

The mistake did not change college students' overall score on the 12-question multiple-choice test.

They averaged 71 percent on questions that required them to know why the Soviet Union's three main rivers are not considered good for transportation (too shallow), which big city is nearest Chernobyl (Kiev), and what expansion efforts by Peter the Great and Catherine the Great had in common with the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan (a desire to get closer to warm-water ports).

The quiz was developed by a ninth-grade social studies teacher and given to a total of 2,300 students whose teachers belong to Salter's Geographic Alliance Network.

Salter said 13th graders averaged 3.97 answers correct out of 12; ninth graders 4.53; high school seniors 6.01; and collegians 7.1. Nine social studies teachers who took the quiz themselves got 8.6 right.

The National Geographic Society disseminated the test results last week on the eve of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Nation

Court agrees to consider suit against tax status of church

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider killing a lawsuit that seeks to strip the Roman Catholic Church of its tax-exempt status because of the church's anti-abortion lobbying.

The justices agreed to decide whether "pro-choice" organizations and individuals have the proper legal standing to sue the federal government over the church's tax status.

The court's decision is expected by July.

Monday's action spares, for now, the U.S. Catholic Conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops from having to pay \$100,000 a day in contempt-of-court fines for not surrendering information sought in the suit.

Had the court rejected the church's appeal, lower court orders postponing the payment of those fines would have been lifted.

In other matters, the court:

- Rebuffed an effort by cigarette makers to limit public access to information used in lawsuits over the alleged dangers of smoking. The court let stand a ruling that allows people suing the manufacturers in more than 100 lawsuits nationwide to share the information with others.
- Agreed to hear the appeal of a Maryland state row inmate who says his sentence should be overturned because, among other things, the jurors who sentenced him considered an "impact statement" by the victim's brother.

• Heard arguments in cases from New York City and the District of Columbia in which the Veterans Administration policy of denying certain benefits to reformed alcoholics is being challenged. One aspect of the dispute is the VA's determination that alcoholism is "willful misconduct."

In the Catholic Church case, a 1980 lawsuit seeks to force the government to revoke the church's tax-exempt status, assess millions in back taxes and order that money donated to the church not be claimed as charitable tax deductions.

The suit says the government, by not forcing church compliance with the federal tax code's limits on the political efforts of tax-exempt groups, is giving the church a subsidy unavailable to pro-choice groups that are not tax-exempt.

The tax code, for example, generally bars tax-exempt organizations from spending money in behalf of any political candidate.

The suit originally named the church and its various agencies as defendants, but they were dropped from the case in 1982.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Carter in New York City ruled, however, that the church was in civil contempt after it refused to supply certain records to those suing the government.

Monsignor Daniel F. Hoyt, general secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Monday he considered the Supreme Court action an encouraging sign.

FCC starts crackdown on porn lines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Monday began enforcement action against two dial-a-porn services for allegedly failing to take measures to keep their messages away from the ears of children.

The FCC notified two California companies that they would receive letters asking for a response to complaints filed with the commission.

"It's the beginning of an enforcement action against these two providers," said FCC spokesman John Kamp. The complaints "give us reason to believe a serious violation of law has occurred."

The agency sent letters to Interchange Inc. of San Jose, Calif., and Audio Enterprises of Mill Valley, Calif., Kamp said.

Telephone directory assistance did not list office phone numbers for either of the companies.

After the FCC reviews the companies' responses, it then would decide whether to impose a fine of up to \$50,000 for each day a violation occurred, he said.

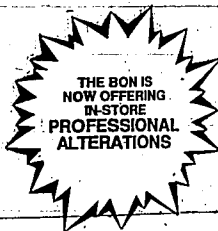
Under FCC regulations, dial-a-porn services must require callers to use an access code or prepay with a credit card to listen to their sexually explicit messages. The FCC says such services can also scramble their messages so they could be heard only by someone who had a descrambling device.

Deaver case defense rests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense in Michael K. Deaver's perjury trial rested without calling any witnesses Monday after the judge made a ruling that would have made it difficult for the former president aide to testify.

"Based on the evidence we've seen and heard over the past six weeks, the defense has decided that it has no need to put on any defense at all," defense lawyer Herbert J. Miller Jr. told the jury and U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson. "Accordingly, we rest, your honor."

The defense rested after Jackson denied motions to delete certain unproven allegations from the indictment, including the charge Deaver lied when he testified he couldn't recall discussing the acid-rain issue at a 1985 lunch with Canada's ambassador.



SEMI ANNUAL

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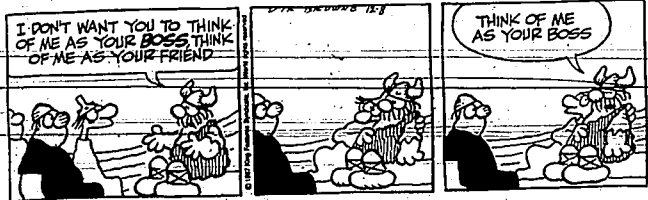
Frank and Ernest



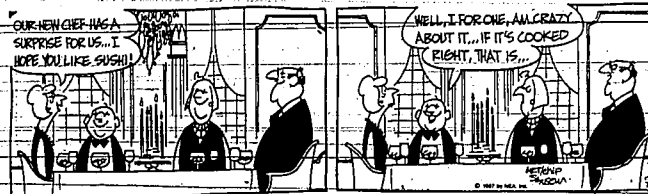
Garfield



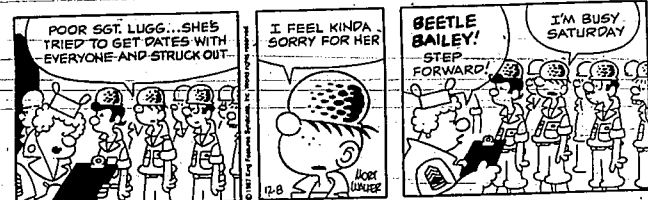
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



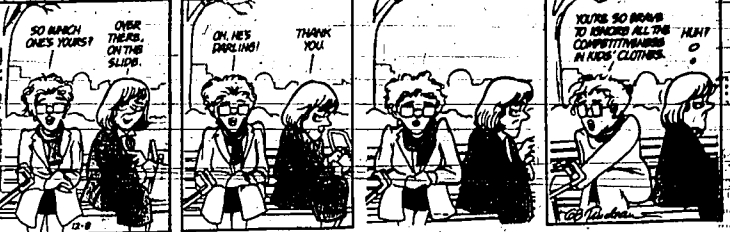
Beetle Bailey



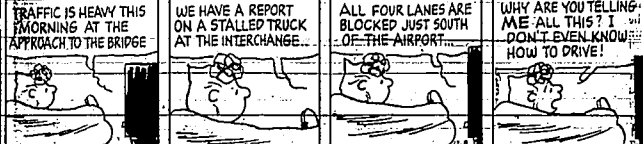
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



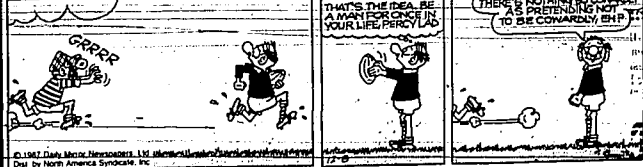
Peanuts



Blonde



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Form
- Appraises
- Topics
- Gr. letters
- Ice dessert
- Small wooded village
- Sharp-pointed tool
- Short trips for others
- Kind of doctor
- Alma
- Tavern potion
- Circumvent
- Kind of school
- Peerless
- Ripening factor
- Series of three dramas
- Withdraw
- Pass
- Capital of Italia
- Meager
- Having western
- Small bit
- Kind of war
- Biblical patriarch
- Holds back
- Kind of mouse?
- Maxim
- Oceanic abbr.
- Kind of ship
- Hush-hush
- Time free
- Men work
- Sweater maker
- Pertaining to
- skin
- Whirlpools
- Use a lamp
- Gave medicine to

DOWN

- Refuge
- Pronoun
- Fossil resin
- Squid
- Alleviate
- Dangerfield
- Surrounded
- High-string drum
- Recover ship's cargo
- Planted a lawn
- Coarse
- Metic unit
- Associate
- Whilly saying
- Moved out
- Sees
- Vegas
- Soaks
- Big bird
- Gave a new
- Rope fiber
- Like some flowers
- Mothership
- calves
- Acetate and
- Days
- China
- Theater sign
- Tree leftover
- Neckwear

12/08/87

L.M. Boyd
What's what

SUMMIT ON BALDNESS
When Napoleon Bonaparte met with Czar Alexander of Russia, one of the things they talked about was how to prevent baldness. Just an ordinary fellow, he still, you can't say Napoleon put on his pants just as you and I do. They were tight. He fought those rascals every morning.

Corn is grass.

Why did clergymen so hate the

dinner fork when it first turned up in the New England colonies? That's what I asked. Client says, "Bigots said it represented the trident pitchfork of Satan."

Q: Quick, what animals can't move backwards?
A: Kangaroos. Some handicap. Still, it makes them tough in boxing matches.

Half the people called for jury duty aren't empaneled.

BEARDS
Q: What's the difference between pogonotrophy and pogonotomy?
A: "Trophy" is growing a beard, "otomy" is cutting one.

A cockroach can live 10 days without its head.

Q: What U.S. city brews the most beer?
A: Los Angeles. By far.

A flamingo can't eat unless its head is upside down.

Q: Who introduced Johnny Carson on his first "Tonight Show"?
A: Groucho Marx.

SALAMI SANDWICH
African lions in the wild feed first on the intestines of their kills. For whatever's therein their bodies crave. Fats and vitamins. Carotene how the bodies of animals, even yours and mine, send signals to dictate diet. What do you suppose is a salami sandwich to make it so compelling?

Symbol of that inland city called Warsaw is a mermaid. Why?

Only critter on earth that chags its food with its legs is the horse shoe crab.

A June bug is really a May beetle.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Do something for your family and friends which will let them know just how much they mean to you. Be very exciting in any communications as a slip up here could be very costly.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Get an early start and finish up some business obligations. Then you can be happy at home tonight. Talk less, and think and listen more.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Work on improving the condition of your possessions today. Later tonight is a fine time for being social and meeting new people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use your charm to delight your

friends today. Try to be more practical and helpful tonight. You may have to revise your budget.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Any small-favor-you-can-do for your loved ones will be greatly appreciated. Plan to use your energy more wisely in the future.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get together with old friends and reaffirm your relationships, but reserve the evening hours for your mate. Avoid an argumentative person.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A superior has been very helpful to you, so show your appreciation - even if only by a phone call.

Help out a friend who is having

trouble.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A new contact is anxious to know you better, so encourage a friendship with this person. This is a good evening to get out on the town.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A friend who has done you many favors does not expect repayment, but do so anyway and gain much admiration from this person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Buy a thoughtful gift for a partner who has been most helpful in business. Try to be more agreeable with your mate tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Come to an understanding with a co-worker about how you can work together more

harmoniously in the future. Plan your work now.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Some friends you enjoy recreating with have the feeling that you don't really appreciate them very much. Try to change this situation.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have been taking your kin for granted lately, so do something which will let them know that you really depend on them very much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very talented in many different areas and, as a result, may have difficulty in choosing one path to follow. Be helpful and encouraging, but let your progeny make independent decisions where career matters are concerned. Much success is indicated here.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

GASP SHOW DARK
OLEO TIARA ERIN
BOAT INSET FINE
SEATING SEERAGE

PALEGG SUBORINA
ARBITR POSED AND
ROAD FACED STUD

ESP WORKS STUPE
DESCRIBTS RAILED
LAD BALM
MODERNS ATTURED
ELIA GAGLE LAITE
LITIT SIEED WIGON
TOIS SIEED SIEIT

12/08/87

No sense waiting 'til the last minute

RUNNYMEDE, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II planted an oak tree at Runnymede on Monday in preparation for celebrations of the 1,000th anniversary of the signing of the Magna Carta — 228 years away.

With luck, by the year 2216 the queen's sapling should be 70 feet high. It is one of 60 to be planted on the slope known as Cooper's Hill behind the Magna Carta memorial.

The Magna Carta, the foundation for human rights in Britain and many other English-speaking countries, was signed on the meadows of Runnymede in 1215 following a struggle for power between King John and his barons. "The site, about 16 miles west of London, is now marked by a granite pillar erected by the American Bar Association and is near a memorial to the slain President John F. Kennedy.

Descendants or namesakes of the medieval barons also planted oak saplings to ensure a wooded background for the 1,000th anniversary celebrations. Schoolchildren cheered as the queen shoveled soil on the roots of the sapling, in the shadow of a 250-year-old oak planted when George II was on the throne.

Tony Bennett has no intentions of retiring

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After 36 years of concerts and recording sessions, singer Tony Bennett says he has no plans to hang it up. "When you're a factory worker,



TONY BENNETT
There no stopping him

you can't wait to retire, but when you're creative, you don't give it up," he said. "Duke (Ellington), Bing (Crosby), Count (Basie) — all of them kept swinging until the day they died. And that's what I hope to do."

Bennett was in town raising money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., and will perform in concert Tuesday at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Tanned and graying at the temples, the 61-year-old singer greeted more than 1,000 people during a two-hour appearance at a local shopping mall Sunday.



RED SKELTON
Honored for career

Bennett didn't sing. A long-time artist, he left the fund-raising to the brush-and-palette hobby he now considers his second career.

"I've been doing art all my life. Twenty-nine years ago, someone said to me, 'You paint every day — why not make it your work?' So, because I'm able to help somebody through my artwork, it's really gratifying to me now."

Shopping bags bearing color reproductions of Bennett's White Christmas watercolor were sold for \$4 each, with proceeds earmarked for the hospital founded by Danny Thomas.

Screen Actors Guild honors Red Skelton

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton was honored as the 24th recipient of the Screen Actors Guild Achievement Award for outstanding career achievement and charitable contributions. Skelton, 74, won two Emmy Awards for "The Red Skelton Show," which was a prime-time hit for 20 years, running from 1951 to 1971 and introducing such popular characters as "Freddie the Freeloader" and "Clem Kaddidlepopper."

"He received the guild's highest honor during the group's annual membership meeting at the Los Angeles Registry Hotel in Universal City on Sunday.

"Who could ever think of a single blamist this person could have done in his life? There isn't any," said actor Ed Asner, who spoke at the ceremony.

Skelton was the 24th recipient of the award, which is given each year to a guild member for outstanding career achievement and contributions to charities and humanitarian concerns.

Skelton, the son of a circus clown, spent his youth entertaining on showboats and in circuses, burlesque and vaudeville. During the early 1930s, he was a popular radio star then made his film debut in 1938's "Having a Wonderful Time." He starred in many MGM musicals, including "Whistling in the Dark," "Ship Ahoy" and "Lady Be Good."

Idaho native wins Rhodes scholarship

BOISE (AP) — Native Idahoan Steve Harrison was among a select few young men and women to receive a Rhodes Scholarship to study at Oxford University in England next year.

The Emmett native and student at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., was selected to be among 22 men and 10 women to receive the scholarship.

"I feel lucky," Harrison, 21, said. "There wasn't a candidate there that didn't have the opportunity to win."

Recipients of the Rhodes Scholarship study for two years at Oxford; Harrison, who will graduate from the academy in June, will enter Oxford next fall.

On Sunday, while waiting with his family at the airport for a flight to Denver, Harrison said his Emmett upbringing helped prepare him for Saturday's seven-state regional competition in Seattle.

"I was brutally honest with them," said Harrison of the seven-member panel that inter-

viewed him. "I said things maybe they didn't want to hear, but I told them the truth."

"Most of the applicants came from big cities, big schools, and many had traveled extensively. Maybe they thought they got a straight opinion."

A committee at Boise State University on Wednesday chose Harrison and University of Idaho senior Tallis Blalock from a field of seven people to represent Idaho.

The seasonal engineering student said he suppressed pre-interview jitters Saturday and drifted down to a Seattle wharf to talk with the fishermen.

"They really didn't talk to me that much," he said, smiling. "Here I was dripping wet with no raincoat."

He dried off for the 11:30 a.m. interview, and by 5:30 p.m., he was told of the award.

Harrison said he sees the Rhodes as offering a broader base from which to work. He plans to study politics and literature.

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Napa Valley, look out: LAX is premiering the 'runways'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Back off, Napa and Sonoma. Beware, Bordeaux and Burgundy.

Runway Red, Runway White and a score of so premium wines are being sold from California's oddest wine district.

Jets landing at and taking off from Los Angeles International Airport shriek past just 300 feet overhead, but three winemakers are nurturing high hopes.

"The vines on the labels are the only ones in sight, except for a tiny Cabernet Sauvignon plant clinging to a fence in an industrial complex where zoning vagaries forced the wineries to locate.

"Most people don't understand that wineries and grapes do not have to be attached," says Hank Donatoni, a United Airlines pilot

who, with wife Judy, is owner, operator, winemaker and junior at Donatoni Winery.

Down the block at Mc Lester Winery, Cecil and Marcy Mc Lester attract the most attention with their Runway wines, generic blends with labels featuring a Boeing 747 descending mid-vineyard.

Mc Lester, a salesman for Motorola Semiconductor, says the Runway wines catch the eye of buyers who otherwise might never hear of his premium wines, or those from the other airport wineries.

They and the Palos Verdes Winery of Herb and Pat Harris truck in grapes or juice, mostly from Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

Combined production of the three is roughly 5,000 cases a year — less

than industry giant Gallo averages per hour.

Despite the surroundings, they have won a wallful of ribbons and reviews.

"These Inglewood wineries actually are producing premium, award-winning varieties of outstanding merit," Robert Lawrence Balzer wrote in the Los Angeles Times.

But with jets overhead, it's hard to succumb to wine snobism.

"We get a big advantage," Donatoni jokes. "The racket from the airplanes overhead vibrates the barrels, so we get a year's aging in a month."

The slogans on a bulletin board at Mc Lester, where 750ml bottles of Runway Red and Runway White fetch \$3.49, read: "You need not be a pompous twit to enjoy."

The Runway wines make up about 20 percent of the Mc Lester's production. They also make various wines from Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Zinfandel, Sauvignon Blanc and Muscat grapes, priced from \$5.49 to \$14.99.

Palos Verdes makes Chardonnays and Fume Blanc; Donatoni offers Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay.

Nearly all the wines are sold over-the-counter or to local stores and restaurants.

The first of the airport winemakers was Donatoni, who had made wine at home and wanted to go commercial.

But he ran into a peculiar Los Angeles regulation. "The city says a winery needs the same zoning as a steel mill — M3, the heaviest industrial use you can get," Donatoni said.

So in 1979 he settled on a strip of unincorporated land between the airport and Inglewood, where county laws allow wineries in light industrial areas.

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What are you waiting for? Organize your Free Fun-Bus to Cactus Pete's today! (Subject to availability.)

For more information, call Kathy toll-free: (800) 821-1103, ext. 112

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DAILY 7:10-9:00

GOODING CINEMA

TEEN WOLF TOO (PG)
SHOWS 7:00

JEROME CINEMA

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

LESS-THAN ZERO (R)
DAILY 7:15-9:15

HIDING OUT (PG-13)
DAILY 7:10-9:00
ENDS WEDNESDAY

TWIN CINEMA

RUNNING MAN (R)
DAILY 7:30-9:30

BABY BOOM (PG)
DAILY 7:10-9:20

PRINCESS BRIDE (PG)
DAILY 7:20-9:20

CINDERELLA (G) 7:30
FATAL ATTRACTION (R)
SHOWS 9:15 ONLY

LESS THAN ZERO (R)
DAILY 7:15-9:15
NO SHOW WEDNESDAY

The Man of the Century

GANDHI

TWIN CINEMA
FALLS
WED. ONLY - 8:00 PM

JEROME CINEMA
THURS. ONLY - 8:00 PM

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DEC. 11-12
LISTEN TO
2-103
BEWARE OF THE NIGHTFLYERS



Federal support for consortium urged

POCATELLO (AP) — The chief executive officer of Boise-based Federal Technology Inc. says the federal government's support of an American semiconductor consortium will determine whether the United States can remain competitive in international electronics markets.

Despite the current congressional emphasis on deficit reduction, both houses of Congress have passed bills to infuse tens of millions of dollars into the SEMATECH consortium of 13 major U.S. semiconductor producers. Compromise legislation has yet to be hammered out. SEMATECH was created earlier this year to counter overwhelming

Japanese dominance of key semiconductor markets. Joe Parkinson, Micron's chairman and chief executive, was named to the consortium's board a few months ago. He expects Congress to determine within two months whether SEMATECH will get full funding. SEMATECH's \$250 million annual operating budget is predicated on \$100 million from private companies, another \$100 million from the federal government and the balance from state entities.

Micron is committed to contribute \$1 million, but annual dues depend on a corporation's sales. Larger companies will kick in as much as \$14 million.

Micron was instrumental in persuading the Reagan administration to impose sanctions against Japan in retaliation for alleged dumping of microchips on the U.S. market.

"The sanctions certainly helped us. They gave us breathing room," Parkinson said, noting that Micron and Texas Instruments are the only domestic companies still fabricating dynamic random access memory chips for computers. Motorola, National Semiconductor, Intel, Mosdek and AT&T all have retreated as open market producers of those components.

"The Japanese have overtaken the U.S. and virtually now dominate high volume memory

components," he said. "They control 80 to 90 percent of that market worldwide now, but had less than 20 percent five years ago."

The sanctions "sent the Japanese the message that they couldn't use deep pockets and overwhelming capacity to destroy the industry," Parkinson said.

Incentives to quit left cold

CALDWELL (AP) — In less than four weeks, smoking inside the J.R. Stupiglio Co.'s plants will be banned under a new corporate-wide policy, but only a few Stupiglio workers have taken advantage of the company's \$10,000 incentive to quit smoking.

Corporate spokesman Fred Zerra said that only 11 of the 9,000 workers have asked for the company to pay the expense of programs to help them stop smoking as the corporation promised to do when it announced the no-smoking policy last spring.

Last May 1, the company banned smoking inside vehicles and its plants except for some areas of the lunch and break rooms with a notice that the ban would be made complete on Jan. 1.

After that, smoking will be allowed only in "leaf" shed outside plant facilities. Smoking has never been allowed in the food-processing areas of the plants.

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Timber shortfall effects look grim

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service timber supply study greatly underestimated the number of forestry jobs and timber value Idaho will lose by 2010 because of a southern Idaho timber shortfall, according to a University of Idaho analysis.

Using the same timber shortfall estimates and formulas as the Forest Service, researchers at the Moscow university's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences have estimated losses of 1,630 jobs and \$57.2 million a year.

The Forest Service had estimated a loss of 687 forestry jobs and \$27 million a year.

Leon Neuschwander, study coordinator and forestry college associate dean, attributed the difference to the difficulty in obtaining accurate numbers to use for calculations in the federal study.

The university study was done with the help of Forest Service officials who were aware of the different calculations, Neuschwander said.

"It's an important error, but there were lots of calculations to make a mistake in," he said.

The study was commissioned by Gov. Cecil Andrus last July to provide an independent analysis of the Forest Service timber-supply study and long-range management plans for Idaho's 10 national forests.

Andrus unveiled some key findings of the University of Idaho study in an address last Friday to the Society of American Foresters.

He said it proved the need to quickly resolve the debate about how much of Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless areas will be set aside permanently as wilderness and how much will be released for other uses.

The University of Idaho report said 16 percent of that land would be needed to meet timber harvest needs during the next 10 to 15 years. Roadless land will provide 28 percent of the state's timber during the next decade, according to the report.

The Forest Service study, called for by assistant Agriculture Secretary Peter Myers, prompted widespread fears for the timber industry when it was released last February.

It was aimed at determining the cumulative effects of long-range management plans for Idaho's national forests.

Neuschwander said because the University of Idaho study forecasts job losses occurring 20 or more years in the future, there will be time to develop plans for more extensive timber supplies. That could help cushion the effects of declining timber supplies and continue the industry's economic importance, he said.

Burglars snag key

BOISE (AP) — The Boise Board of Realtors began replacing lock boxes this week on about 2,000 homes after the master key apparently fell into the hands of burglars. At least five of the homes were burglarized within days after the master key to the lock boxes turned up missing a week ago, authorities said.

Ada County Sheriff's deputies said some \$6,400, mostly in jewelry and appliances, was taken in the five break-ins, and Boise Police crime prevention specialist Curt Crum said there were unconfirmed reports of additional burglaries.

Board director Dana Overstreet said the master key was lost on Nov. 29 when a realtor was showing a home to two men, who said they were from Vancouver, Wash. Overstreet said the realtor laid his master key down with his other materials while he was showing the home and discovered later in the day that it was missing.

The key gives realtors associated with the board access to all the homes listed for sale by the board so those homes can be shown to prospective buyers when the owners are not there.

Discovery of the missing key forced the board to rip out all the lock boxes and begin showing all homes in its listing by appointment only until the boxes have been replaced. Overstreet estimated it would cost about \$4,000 to replace the lock boxes.

2 teens die in accident

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — Two American Falls teen-agers were killed when their car struck a curb and rolled over, American Falls police said.

Amy Christie and Doug Glascock died in the accident, which occurred shortly after midnight Sunday.

Christie and Glascock were declared dead at the scene. Two other youths in the car, Kim Anderson and Jody Breding, were treated at Hanes Memorial Hospital and released, officials said.

Police said they did not know who was driving the car, which apparently was speeding when the accident occurred.

Glascock, a junior at American Falls High School, was the son of Powell County Assessor Doug Glascock and his wife Ella Christie, a high school senior, was the daughter of Alan and Ann Christie.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Thinking is hard work. One can't bear burdens and ideas at the same time." Remy de Gourmont.

Bidding to the best contract is only half of today's battle. There still remains the matter of choosing the best plan of play.

The first hurdle in play comes at trick one. If South wins the first spade with his king, he can never recover.

To remain alive, declarer wins dummy's spade ace and leads a heart. East's ace before the trump ace is dislodged. East wins his heart ace, cashes his trump ace and returns a spade to South's king.

South draws the last trump, parks dummy's third spade on his heart king and evades his last spade. Success now rests with avoiding a club loser. The trumps fessive fails but a backward finesse wins. What are the clues leading to the winning play?

The bidding, West's choice of lead and the play strongly suggest that West started with four spades and four hearts. (With only four hearts, West also is known to have started with two diamonds, leaving space for only two clubs.)

Since the odds strongly favor East to have the club queen, South should lead the club Jack from dummy, picking up the suit without loss.

099-Pastures For Rent Fall pasture, 100 acres, fresh water, some corrals, and feed manure. Call 831-4654 or 837-4202.

102-Cattle GATTLA From MILK Replacers to growing & finishing, to Dairy Feeds, we have it all. 733-4883. Q7 783.94. A 1 J94.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! SILAS HART Burley, Idaho

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HORSE Home Feeds for every need. Call 733-4883. Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed Center, 733-4883.

PRODUERS LIVESTOCK Open daily heater sale, December 10th, 3:24-4:45.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Call city commission for Wednesday, December 9th, 7:00 a.m. young cow-calf, head of yearling steers, 300 to 450 pounds, 450 mixed steers & heifers, 300 to 500 pounds, 30 mixed heifers, 700 pounds, 100 steers, 500 to 600 pounds, 733-7474.

103-Dairy Equipment Deval hydraulic milking stations, well built, installed, \$300. Call 831-8300.

104-Hay, Grain & Feed Alfalfa, extra quality, 2nd & 3rd cut. \$150. Call 734-0222.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ROBIN SPRING Burley, Idaho

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Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! LYNNE MEYERS Twin Falls, Idaho

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MANURE SPREADING 1/2" Manure Spreading 324-4703 or 324-9841.

105-Horse Equipment Circle J selection and prices before you buy. Call Paulina Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 301 S. Lincoln, Jerome 324-3900 or 324-8900.

106-Swine GWINE From Starter to Finisher Feeds, plus easy to handle medicated pellets. Call 733-4883.

107-Sheep & Goats 106-You can't lose! 107-You can't lose! 108-You can't lose!

108-Farm Seed Base boards wanted with guarant. No limit. Call 733-3381.

005-Bicycles Bohwin Predator. Extra. Style, 20 inch max. wheels. 12 inch Schwinn BMX dirt bike 20 inch wheels \$79. Both excel. Call 733-9460.

006-Firewood Boxed Kindling-100 pieces per cord. \$25-300. Call 425-4328.

007-Variety Foods Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! HELEN LOHMAN Twin Falls, Idaho

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008-Pets & Supplies AKC Awesome white West Highland Terrier male, 9 in. old. Call 831-7244.

009-Auction House AUCTION HOUSE 2801 N. 1st St. 733-6813. Sale time 8 PM every Wed. Taking commitments Monday, Dec. 11, 10:00 a.m. 733-4883.

010-Farm Seed Base boards wanted with guarant. No limit. Call 733-3381.

011-Auction House AUCTION HOUSE 2801 N. 1st St. 733-6813. Sale time 8 PM every Wed. Taking commitments Monday, Dec. 11, 10:00 a.m. 733-4883.

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110-Poultry & Rabbits POULTRY & RABBIT Get an 'fat or make an' fat. Check our lines of feeds. Call 733-4883.

112-Irrigation Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ROLAND JACKY Jerome, Idaho

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HASTINGS gated aluminum, PVC & underground, for Call Mathers, 423-5847.

IRRIGATION NEEDS Gated & underground piping, valves, and well-cased water.

AMOTH IRRIGATION 1 mile east of Hwy. 30, 543-7777.

113-Farm Equipment 3 hand lines, hook and latch. 6" x 12" x 10" aluminum main line. Call 828-2728.

114-Farm Implements Aluger, 8' x 3/4" w/tp motor and pump, \$800. Call 733-4883.

USED EQUIPMENT IHC 456 Gas w/air lift. IHC 574 utility 2000 hrs. IHC 400 utility tractor. IHC 440 QUAD w/ loader. FORD 400 w/ loader.

115-Farm Work Wanted ALL TYPES OF thrashing, mowing, etc. Call 423-4038.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! EMIL JAGELS Buhl, Idaho

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116-Snow Vehicles Remington model 1100 32 inch snow blower. Call 733-7554.

117-Auto Parts & Accessories Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! JACK FOLSON Twin Falls, Idaho

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118-Auto Parts & Accessories Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DON BARLOGI Twin Falls, Idaho

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119-Auto Parts & Accessories Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

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120-Auto Parts & Accessories Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ROSSTAYLOR Burley, Idaho

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122-Auto Parts & Accessories Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! HARVEY LIND Burley, Idaho

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125-Auto Parts & Accessories Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DON BARLOGI Twin Falls, Idaho

125-Cycle & Supplies Hannah Fisk Jack 1 and 2 protective jackets, 30 and up. Act now for best prices. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

126-Cycle & Supplies Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DEBBIE SCHELL Burley, Idaho

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136-Cycle & Supplies Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

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137-Cycle & Supplies Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DON BARLOGI Twin Falls, Idaho

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140-Cycle & Supplies Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

141-Import Sports Cars 1982 Toyota Tercel, low miles. Excellent condition. Call 734-7480 after 7pm.

142-Import Sports Cars 1970 VW bug, new rebuilt engine, 1300, 734-7022.

143-Import Sports Cars 1972 Buick Wildcat, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

144-Import Sports Cars 1973 VW camper, 4 speed, rebuilt engine. Weber carb. \$1400. Call 734-9383.

145-Import Sports Cars 1976 Station wagon, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

146-Import Sports Cars 1978 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

147-Import Sports Cars 1980 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

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151-Import Sports Cars 1988 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

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160-Import Sports Cars 2006 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

161-Import Sports Cars 2008 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

162-Import Sports Cars 2010 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

163-Import Sports Cars 2012 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

164-Import Sports Cars 2014 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

165-Import Sports Cars 2016 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

166-Import Sports Cars 2018 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

167-Import Sports Cars 2020 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

168-Import Sports Cars 2022 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

169-Import Sports Cars 2024 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

170-Import Sports Cars 2026 Toyota, low miles. Call 423-4244, Mon-Fri.

171-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! LAVONE ROSE Twin Falls, Idaho

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172-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! ROLAND JACKY Jerome, Idaho

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173-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! EMIL JAGELS Buhl, Idaho

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174-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MELVIN RIFE Eden, Idaho

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176-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! DON BARLOGI Twin Falls, Idaho

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185-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

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195-Boats & Access. Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! MARGARET ARAGON Burley, Idaho

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

158-175

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

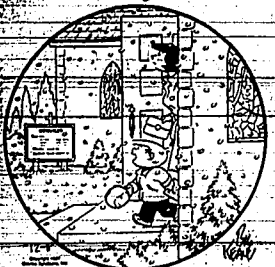
18-Auto-Chrysler

18-Auto-Dodge

17-Auto-Dealers

17-Auto-Dealers

17-Auto-Dealers



Behold! It snoweth!

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
RICHARD GEE
Burley, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 8 & 9) night classic movie.
WEE CHRISTMAS (1971) Chevy Nova, 8 cyl., AT, 4 door, clean, new radial tires \$200. Call 524-5585.
1977 Chevy Nova, 8 cyl., 2 door, recent valve job, trans rebuilt, good tires, reliable, \$800. Call 734-6226.
1980 Malibu Chev for parts. AT-16 6-cyl-orig. runs. Call 543-5074 after 6 pm.

Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
BOB BURDEN
Gooding, Idaho
Pick-up your ticket no later than Wednesday, Dec. 8 in the Times-News office, for the Wed. & Thurs. (Dec. 8 & 9) night classic movie.
182-Autos-Fords
Sharp, 2 tone, '79 Mustang, 6 cylinder, \$2300.
Days 422-5670, nights 724-4224 Papa Kelley's.
1987 Ford Mustang, \$3007 offer. Call 738-0814.
1976 Ford Comet, good transportation, \$200. Call 724-3122.
1979 T Bird, new paint, new tires. \$1000. 735-3889.
78 LTD, 1100 miles, AC, PS, very clean, \$1700. 324-5800.

160-Mercury & Lincoln
For Sale: 1971 Lincoln Continental 4 door, good condition, \$600 or best offer. Call 524-5585.
Pretty 1978 Lincoln Town Coupe, 2 dr, sun roof, power everything, 724-1780.
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172-Autos-Pontiac
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner!
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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Business C10



Kidder to serve minimum 120-day sentence

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After characterizing Scott Kidder's involvement in the Rupert water tower bombing as "on the periphery," Fifth District Judge William Hart essentially accepted a plea agreement Monday under which Kidder will serve at least a 120-day sentence.

Hart formally sentenced Kidder to a prison term between three and five years, but it was conditioned upon the defendant being given the opportunity to return to court after 120 days and convince the judge to suspend the remainder of the sentence. If successful, Kidder would thereafter be placed on probation.

Kidder, 29, pleaded guilty Oct. 9 to malicious injury to property, a felony charge with a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine. The charge was brought in connection with a Sept. 19 explosion which blew a three-foot section out of one leg of the tower's water tower.

Three other people were also originally charged in connection with the incident. Larry Langley, convicted of the more serious charge of bombing of a building or works, was sentenced last week to a jail term between six and 15 years.

In issuing the sentence, Hart accepted the characterization of Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Cresson, Jr., that Kidder "was along for the ride." According to Kidder's testimony, he drove the truck from which the dynamite was thrown.

Not surprisingly, the sentencing arguments assumed anything but an adversarial nature as both attorneys asked the judge to accept the prearranged plea agreement. That agreement, to which was attached several secondary conditions, basically called for Kidder to serve 120 days in jail followed by a five-year probationary period.

Cresson outlined the additional conditions, including the requirements that Kidder enroll in an alcohol-treatment program and that he pay restitution to those individuals who were charged a deductible fee in securing insurance refunds for damage caused by the explosion.

Hart accepted the agreement, with one exception. He ordered Kidder to serve the first 120 days at the correctional facility in Cottonwood, rather than serving that time in the local jail.

Hart said he favored the Cottonwood facility because of its superior alcohol-treatment services.

In issuing the sentence, Hart emphasized the fact that the possible suspension of sentence after 120 days will not be automatic.

"I expect your attitude to be one of cooperation and self-improvement up there (at Cottonwood)," Hart said.

to Kidder. "I also expect you to come in here and tell me what you've done about your alcohol problem, and what you plan to do about your alcohol problem," Kidder testified that he was intoxicated at the time of the bombing, and Cresson told the court that Kidder has had a drinking problem since he was 14 or 15 years old. Kidder also has a lengthy record of alcohol-related crimes.

Kidder's attorney, Alan Goodman, filed with the court three letters written by family members of the defendant. Goodman also had both Kidder and his wife, Benny Graham, testify on Kidder's behalf.

Graham described the changes Kidder has undergone since his arrest on Sept. 23.

"He's just using his head now," Graham said. "He thinks a lot clearer. He's got plans for our future... and he knows what we're going to do."

• See BOMBING on Page C3

Ex-officer charged in statutory rape

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls police officer was charged Monday with the statutory rape of a 16-year-old girl in connection with alleged sexual acts late last year and earlier this year.

The felony complaint, prepared by Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, charged Linderman, 28, former police patrol officer, as the defendant.

The complaint alleges Linderman had sexual intercourse with a female under age 18, the age of consent, during the period of Sept. 12, 1986 to July 1, 1987.

Baxter said the investigation showed there was no force involved in the alleged rape.

Linderman has been terminated from law enforcement duties.

He was not arrested, but has been summoned into court for an initial appearance on Dec. 22.

Baxter said that because the incident involved a Twin Falls city officer, the investigation into the allegation was handled by Puhl Police Chief Les Cochran.

Baxter said Twin Falls Public Safety Director Tim Qualls asked that an outside agency make the investigation and they both agreed on Cochran. She said Cochran conducted a thorough investigation.

Baxter also said there was no evidence that the crime took place while Linderman was on duty as a police officer.

Qualls said Linderman had been employed by his department for two years. He said Linderman was suspended Dec. 3 when the matter first came to light, and terminated on Dec. 3.

Linderman voluntarily resigned, Qualls said, but he would have been terminated if he had not resigned.

• See RAPE on Page C2



Flex'em
Impersonating Charles Atlas, Steve Mort appears to single-handedly lift a large sign at Lytle Signs Inc. on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls Monday. Brought by truck from Utah for repair, the sign was moved by crane onto the Lytle lot.

Trustees to look at substance abuse

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A policy taking aim at substance abuse and an agreement that will make way for a new city swimming pool will be considered today by the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the district administration building on Main Avenue.

The board tackles substance abuse in a policy that addresses the problem on several levels.

Under the proposal, students who voluntarily report to school staff their drug use or turn drugs over to staff for disposal shall have confidentiality.

It is not the intention of the policy to "protect students who are deliberately breaking the law by selling and pushing drugs on school grounds, but to protect the student who is actively involved in some kind of counseling relationship and who is working toward becoming free of chemical dependency," states the proposal.

Students caught with drugs or alcoholic beverages on school property will be subject to disciplinary actions, the policy states.

Under the policy, the district will be responsible for establishing training for district employees, assisting students and their families by providing an intervention process and offering a variety of community education programs about substance abuse.

At the school level, the policy allows for establishment of CARE teams, which will include teachers, students, parents and administrators. The teams will, among other activities, refer students to appropriate agencies and itself intervene in the student's progress.

The district has already taken action on substance abuse with the formation of the Project Impact's Advisory Council to the school board. The group of volunteers was organized to deal with substance abuse district wide.

This fall five high school students and two junior high school students were apprehended for alleged drug activities.

The board will also review an agreement setting the terms to lease property to the city of Twin Falls for a new swimming pool.

The city wants to lease district property located between Locust and Madrona Streets near Sawtooth Elementary School.

No money will change hands in the proposed agreement, which is drafted by the city Superintendent Carl Snow said the board will discuss the document and suggest any changes.

Also on the agenda are proposed changes to the district Policy Manual and Discipline Policy.

Wagner said the chamber hadn't finalized its agreement with Trus Joist, principals within Trus Joist are out of town or otherwise unavailable, and the chamber is unwilling to buy the building without signing an agreement.

"It's just a matter of when you have this many players involved it's tough to get them all going in the same direction," Wagner said.

The proposed deal, whose cogs have slowed, envisioned the chamber giving the building to Trus Joist, with the city financing the deal under provisions of a new state law.

The chamber applied for \$850,000 in Industrial Revenue Bonds from the city and the city has approved issuing the bonds. The chamber will then sell the bonds to the city, use that revenue to buy the Kellwood building, and pay the city back the bond debt during the bonds' life.

Part of that arrangement calls for a 3-percent interest rate during the first year, when Trus Joist will pay back half the debt. Then, the chamber assumes the rest of the debt on the 30-year bonds at 6-percent interest.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city is prepared to sell the bonds instantly, once the other parties finalize the deal. He said the city is simply holding onto the \$850,000 because of interest it earns.

The chamber had proposed completing the sale today because the building's owner, Western Union Corp., is suffering severe financial problems and may declare bankruptcy.

Western Union of Upper Saddle River, N.J., scheduled a shareholders meeting Dec. 10 and the Twin Falls chamber hoped to buy the building before then.

However, the initial purchase deadline was set Dec. 20.

"We still will try to try for Wednesday, but we're still in the same position," said Wagner, referring to difficulties reaching Trus Joist representatives. "We weren't planning to do it until next week anyway."

Old Kellwood building deal postponed

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potholes remain along the path toward bringing Trus Joist Co. to Twin Falls.

The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has postponed buying a building to house the Boise window-manufacturer's proposed plant. The chamber had planned to buy the old Kellwood building today and give it to Trus Joist.

But Chamber President Lee Wagner said Monday that difficulties in reaching an agreement with Trus Joist concerning the building have postponed the purchase.

"We're not prepared at this point to buy the building within that agreement," Wagner said.

He said the complex financial deal between the chamber, Twin Falls City and Trus Joist "is still progressing." But the speedy completion to the building sale, proposed last week to occur today, has been postponed.

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Council hires firm for waste plant redesign

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council approved a contract Monday that marks the first phase of an effort to improve the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The council voted unanimously, absent Mary McCluskey, to hire CH2M Hill \$64,870 to design and oversee construction within the plant.

During its regular Monday meeting, the council also approved changes to the fireworks ordinance.

Shane Bengoechea to resign

Shane Bengoechea said he will become chief legal counsel for Blue Cross of Idaho. He said the move to Boise, where he grew up, also includes personal plans to move into corporate law.

The 31-year-old lawyer said he would have marked three years as Twin Falls city attorney in February. He said his annual salary was about \$38,000.

Vollmer said the council will have to discuss during the next few weeks whether to hire another city attorney or contract for legal services.

Bengoechea said he would recommend keeping a lawyer on staff to maintain familiarity with cases and provide daily attention to city policies such as self-insurance.

Bengoechea officially is scheduled to leave Jan. 4, but said he would prefer to move before year's end.

drawings and specifications for bidding on the new construction, open and review bids and then hold progress meetings and write change orders as the project evolves.

CH2M Hill's proposed schedule features reviewing final design with city staff Feb. 12 and then awarding the construction contract by April 5.

In other business, the council changed the source of permits for "safe and sane" fireworks from the city clerk's office to the fire division.

In addition, City Attorney Shane Bengoechea recommended changing city dates for selling fireworks to between June 15 to July 5, to conform with state law. And he recommended raising required liability insurance from \$100,000 to \$500,000, because that's the amount the state tort law could potentially penalize the city.

The council accepted low bids on a new sewer cleaner and dump truck.

Improvements within the wastewater treatment plant will raise water on units to hold more material for emergencies, widen and replace piping, and increase oxygen in the system. Increasing oxygen will mean greater treatment capacity at the plant, which is expected to increase 16-percent after these in-house modifications.

In-house improvements are the first phase of two-part plan for the treatment plant that means expanding the facility's water capacity.

For now, Boise's CH2M Hill will provide detailed drawings and specifications for bidding on the new construction, open and review bids and then hold progress meetings and write change orders as the project evolves.

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The council accepted low bids on a new sewer cleaner and dump truck.

City Engineer Gary Young recommended buying the water-jet sewer cleaner because three city crews became delayed waiting for a single cleaner. He added that the city plans to clean all sewer lines at least annually with the help of the new cleaner.

Super Products Corp. of Milwaukee, Wis., submitted the low bid at \$68,250. The city budgeted \$50,000 from the Wastewater Collection System budget to buy the truck and high-pressure water pump.

Also accepted was a \$47,292 bid, from Magic Valley International, for a 10-cubic-yard dump truck. The Street Department budgeted \$53,000 for the purchase.

Man pleads guilty to drug possession

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana, who has unsuccessfully challenged the search warrant used for a raid on his house Aug. 12, entered a conditional plea of guilty to the charges Monday.

Kirk Lee Christiansen entered the plea to charges of possession of more than three ounces of marijuana and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl.

Christiansen reserved the right to appeal Meehl's decision on Oct. 28 that the search warrant used in the search of Christiansen's mobile home in August was legal even though the police entered the house illegally before obtaining a search warrant.

The plea agreement was written to allow Christiansen to withdraw his plea if he appeals and wins a reversal of Meehl's decision on the search warrant. He is represented by attorney Harry DeHann.

In addition, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, and Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton agreed to drop charges against Christiansen in a pending magistrate court case.

• See DRUGS on Page C2

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• See DRUGS on Page C2

2 involved in vehicle attacks arraigned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men were arraigned Monday on separate charges involving alleged vehicle attacks on area police officers.

Kyle Elroy Rouse, 18, of Buhl, was granted a preliminary hearing Monday when arraigned on charges of aggravated battery, grand theft of a vehicle, and reckless driving charges.

Rouse is accused in a complaint in 6th District Magistrate Court of ramming a Twin Falls City police car early Sunday morning when officers attempted to stop him. The court appointed the public defender to represent Rouse. He entered a plea of innocent to the reckless driving charge but did not plead to the other charges.

Tracy Marcel Parsons, 19, of Buhl, charged with grand theft of the same vehicle, was also arraigned and requested a preliminary hearing. It was set for Dec. 28, at 9:30 a.m.

The two were arrested early Sunday after a vehicle reported stolen from Karen Prince, rammed the police car on Maurice Street, causing \$5,000 damage to the city car and

assault after allegedly attempting to run over Deputy Sheriff Bill Reid of Jerome County. He is also charged with battery, resisting arrest, slugging an officer and driving while intoxicated.

He pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$2,000 on the aggravated assault charge, \$300 each on battery and DUI charges, and he was released on his own recognizance on the other charges.

He is charged with aggravated assault after allegedly attempting to run over Deputy Sheriff Bill Reid of Jerome County. He is also charged with battery, resisting arrest, slugging an officer and driving while intoxicated.

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Briefly

Mariel Hemingway gives birth to girl.

KETCHUM (AP) — Actress Mariel Hemingway has given birth to a girl, the first grandchild of Ernest Hemingway, a press agent said Monday.

The baby, named Dree Louise Crisman, was born Saturday in Ketchum, Idaho, at a Hemingway-estate, according to publisher Matthew Rich. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

The father, Stephen Crisman, was at the birth. He and Mariel Hemingway have been married three years.

Officials wait on Utah hospital's OK

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff's Department officials are awaiting Utah hospital's permission to return William Murray Stover to Idaho so he can face charges in the shooting deaths of his wife and two teen-age daughters.

Stover, 50, who slashed his wrists after the shootings last Monday, was in stable condition at University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City.

"We're at the mercy of the hospital," Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer said Sunday night. "We won't move him if they say no."

Drugs

Continued from Page C1

That magistrate case charged Christiansen with two counts of selling cocaine to Billie Draper on Aug. 10 and Aug. 11.

In an earlier preliminary hearing, a charge of cocaine delivery resulting from an alleged sale to Draper on Aug. 11 was dropped because Draper refused to testify.

On Oct. 28, prosecutors filed a similar charge to the one that was dropped in the preliminary hearing and ruled against it.

run at the same time; and ask the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement not to take possession of Christiansen's pickup containing tools for his construction company.

Christiansen faces maximum sentences of life for the cocaine possession charge and five years for the marijuana charge.

Christiansen is reserving the right to appeal a decision in a pre-trial suppression hearing, which was held to determine if the search warrant used by law enforcement officers was valid.

Testimony at one pre-trial hearing revealed that Draper set up in cooperation with Twin Falls City Detective Ron Astman on Aug. 11.

Draper agreed to the controlled buy after probation officers said they found her in possession of cocaine early in the day, which is a violation of the terms of her probation.

Prosecutors also agreed not to file any more charges against Christiansen in connection with any drug deals or searches on Aug. 10 or Aug. 11; recommend to Meehl at sentencing that Christiansen's sentences

DeHann argued in the hearing that because police tried to pry Christiansen's mobile home door off with a stick, then entered and searched the mobile home for several hours before getting a search warrant, the evidence seized in the search should be suppressed.

But Meehl, while agreeing that the police broke the law by entering the mobile home before obtaining a search warrant, said police did provide enough evidence to a magistrate judge to justify a later search when the evidence was seized.

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Rape

Continued from Page C1

Baxter said the matter was brought to her attention by the state Department of Health and Welfare. She said the young girl involved in the rape lived in Twin Falls County and that she and her family first contacted Health and Welfare officials where she now resides. That agency, in turn, contacted Twin Falls health and welfare authorities and the local prosecutor's office.

An affidavit accompanying the complaint says that the defendant contacted Police Commander Gary Corder last Oct. 1 to say criminal charges might be filed against him because he had engaged in sexual intercourse with a girl who was 15 years of age at the time.

The complaint indicates the alleged acts occurred in the Linderman home.

Baxter said there is no bond set at this time and the former officer is not in custody, since he will not make his initial court appearance on Dec. 22.

Baxter said she reviewed the investigation into the allegations and concluded that there was sufficient information to warrant filing the complaint.

charges might be filed against him because he had engaged in sexual intercourse with a girl who was 15 years of age at the time.

Bombing

Continued from Page C1

Kidder said, "I'm truly sorry I did get involved in this. It's not like me to get involved in something like this."

"Usually, the stupid thing I do is driving while I'm intoxicated."

According to Cresson, part of the plea agreement reached with Kidder requires the defendant to furnish testimony in court on any matters related to the bombing.

In court Monday, Kidder testified that the bomb was built by both Langley and Daniel Ward, an 18-year-old resident of Rupert. Ward

was originally charged with three counts connected to the bombing, which together carried a maximum sentence of 90 years.

Two of those charges were dropped as part of an agreement whereby Ward waived his preliminary hearing.

The third and most serious charge, bombing of a building or works, was dropped after Ward passed a polygraph test. It was dismissed without prejudice, however, which means that the charge can be refiled.

After the sentencing hearing Monday, Cresson declined comment as to whether he plans to once again bring charges against Ward.

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Obituaries

Thelma Barrett

Buhl — Thelma Barrett, 75, of Buhl, died Sunday, Dec. 6, 1987, of a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 11, 1912, in Grantville, Utah, she moved to Buhl in 1932. She attended Idaho State High School. She attended Idaho Normal for two years, taught school for five years, then married Kenneth Barrett Aug. 29, 1935, in Declo. The marriage was later solemnized in the Twin Falls LDS temple.

She lived in Declo, Glance, Ferry and Mountain, and moved to Buhl in 1953, where she had resided since.

Mrs. Barrett was a member of the LDS Church, where she served as librarian and primary secretary for several years. She also was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Senior Citizens of Buhl.

Surviving are her husband of Buhl; a son, John Barrett of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Kay Darsch of Pocatello; two grandchildren; four brothers, Ralph Jibson of Declo, Wallace Jibson of Logan; Jay Jibson of Fremont, Calif., and Calvin Jibson of Smith, Nev. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Buhl LDS Chapel on Fair Street, with Bishop Gerald Karst officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl cemetery.

Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at the church on Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Quillie P. Turley

TWIN FALLS — Quillie P. Turley, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at West Magic Valley Care Center.

Born Nov. 30, 1910, in Texas, he moved with his family to New Mexico when he was 7 years old, where he was reared and attended school. He moved to Oregon, where he lived until moving to Twin Falls in 1966. He married Alice Boyd Nov. 16, 1956, in Elko.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of 27, Twin Falls three daughters, Wilma Byne and Lavon Pierce, both of Coquille, Ore., and Myrna Harris of Ft. Lupton, Colo.; two sons, Cal Turley of San Francisco; a brother, George Turley of Amarita; a sister, Mary Achley of Baton Rouge, N.M.; 14 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters and a brother.

Cremation was under the direction of the White Mortuary and Crematory. No service is planned.

Kenneth W. Mikesell

BURLEY — Kenneth Walker Mikesell, 74, of Heyburn, died Monday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 11, 1913, in Miller, S.D., he married Mary Hater May 20, 1937, in Douglas, Wyo. He taught in the elementary school system for many years in Glen Rock, Wyo., moving to Heyburn in 1950, where he has since resided.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; a son, Larry Mikesell of Burley; three daughters, Barbara Tanner of Rupert, Marjorie Masry of Los Angeles and Alice Harjette of Declo; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley, with Robert Ramsey officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and on Wednesday one hour prior to the time of the service.

Lloyd B. Robinett

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd B. Robinett, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, Dec. 7, 1987, in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Born Dec. 13, 1904, in Sandance, Wyo., he married Mary Taylor May 23, 1933, in Altus. He was a horseman and rancher, and a member of the Belgian Draught Horse Association and a life member of the Angus Cattle Association.

Edna Phillips

Buhl — Edna Phillips, 88, of Arizona, died Dec. 3, 1987, in Phoenix.

Born Feb. 24, 1928, in Regional, N.D., she moved to Buhl in 1953.

Vera Olson

BURLEY — Vera Olson, 83, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 7, 1987, in Salt Lake City.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Services

HEYBURN — The funeral for Vince Stanley Sbrodka, 72, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. An additional service will be held Saturday in the Clausen Funeral Home in Burke, S.D. Burial will be in the 2CB Cemetery in Gregory, S.D. Friends may call at McCulloch's one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Hagerman

A memorial service for Thomas M. Hall, 79, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center. The service will be held at Blue Jacket, Okla., at the latter date. Arrangements are handled by the Alden-Wagoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Albion

A graveside service for Nolan J. Wardlaw, 74, of Albion, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary today from 9 a.m. until noon.

Jerome

The funeral for Nancy W. Thomas, 86, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 8 to 8 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Buhl

The service for Fern Kleinkopf, 77, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. The former chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Boise

Jerome

A graveside service for Vernon E. Shurtz, 64, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, Dec. 2, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Bruce Bean of Burley, Donna Baxter of Buhl and Lorin Howe of Kimberly.

Released
Doris Paulson of Twin Falls and Thomas Wiser of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Debbie Gonzalez and baby, Jeffe Powers, Margie Jensen and Darla Blake and baby, all of Burley; and Mary Elliott of Declo.

Births
Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quigley of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor of Jerome.

BIBLA COLLEGE

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Maude Fletcher Hinkle, 95, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Charles "Jim" Stanger, 67, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White's today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

JEROME

A graveside service for Vernon E. Shurtz, 64, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, Dec. 2, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with military rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Gift	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Charitable	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Life Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
College Savings	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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Valley life

Readers toss bouquets and brickbats

DEAR READERS: "Carole R. in Itasca, Ill." recently criticized me for trying to help my readers too much, and entreats them to little. She warned: "If you become just another column of safety tips, you might bore your readers to the point where they won't read you."

I thanked Carole for the nudge, and invited my readers to let me know what they liked — and didn't like — about my columns.

Well, here's the good, the bad and the ugly. **DEAR ABBY:** I've been reading you in The Houston Post for 25 years and think you provide genuinely intelligent answers to some strange and also common problems.

I like the way you allow other people to state their views, even when they disagree with you. I skip the long reprints and tearjerkers, because I've read them before. I dial: repetitious tirades against smokers and people who don't write thank-you notes.

I enjoy the letters from selfish jerks, bigots and busybodies, and I love the way you tell them off. **CATHY MEYER, HOUSTON**

DEAR ABBY: If "Carole" wants entertainment, let her read the com-

Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ics or watch "Hoe Haw," but please don't change your column.

I have been helped many times by your insight and suggestions. People may stop reading it if they are bored, but they will surely stop writing to you if they think their plea for help or their sharing of a moving experience, will be used for entertainment. **NORMA R. FOOT, FRESNO**

DEAR ABBY: I agree completely with "Carole." When I see a column full of dry and lengthy facts and tips, I never read it. And I never read your columns when they have poems, or debates about who authored a poem.

Nor do I care about round-robin letters, or someone's pet — You about the English language. Your feature is an advice column, not a literary forum. **S.K. FROM BAKERSFIELD**

DEAR ABBY: You ask, "What

don't you like about my column? Nothing! What do you like about my column? Everything!

I like your writing style. I respect your judgment and I love your wit. I appreciate your good-old-fashioned horse sense and I trust your advice. Don't change a thing. I read The Seattle Times mainly for "Dear Abby." **WILLIAM B. HOLBERG, SEATTLE**

DEAR ABBY: Our family agrees that you are going overboard with health, safety and better living tips. We get plenty of those elsewhere. Your column is getting boring.

Please stick to the human events format that we have enjoyed for years in the Los Angeles Times. **T.R. OLANDER AND FAMILY**

DEAR ABBY: "Carole R. of Itasca, Ill." doesn't speak for me or the majority of your readers. Your column has never bored me.

As a teacher for 30 years, I've heard your columns discussed repeatedly among my colleagues and students. Your caring and good sense come through, whether you're giving help or entertaining.

And I dearly love your excellent recipe! I appreciate the versatility of your columns. You've become a real friend over the years. **ARLINE VOTOUR IN VIRGINIA**

DEAR ABBY: You would do well to listen to "Carole R." I am completely turned off with all your safety tips and "help" columns. I just like to be entertained. **RUTH NEWTON, NEWARK, DEL.**

DEAR ABBY: Please don't change a thing. I am 84 years old, and although I've never written to you, I've read you for years and have learned a lot from you. Keep up the good work! **VIVA RAMBEY KUYKENDALL, KATY, TEXAS**

DEAR ABBY: If I see one more letter reminding people to tie up their dogs, visit poor old grandpa in the nursing home, or a rerun of Fire Prevention Week or "Please, God, I'm Only 17," I will barf. Thank you.

JERRY IN LONG BEACH Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

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ROPER'S 75

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Shoppers warned: the only alligator you buy this Christmas should be on a T-shirt label

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Christmas shoppers tempted by an alligator belt from Italy or a watch from Germany are being warned that as many as a third of such products this season are made from animals illegally hunted or traded.

The warning comes from the World Wildlife Fund, which says neither the shopper, trader nor hunter seems to be in much danger of legal action. But the fund warns that the alligator alligator, the source of most of the illegal products, is officially designated as a threatened species.

It says half of all alligator skins come into the market illegally, many from Brazil and Paraguay, where alligator hunting is officially banned.

"In many cases, this trend represents a major threat to these animals' survival in the wild," says GINETTE HEALEY, director of the fund's monitoring program.

The fund reports that in 1984 imported alligator items were sold in this country, including: 710,000 from Italy, 104,000 from West Germany, 70,000 from Spain; 58,000 from France, 58,000 from Switzerland, 49,000 from Hong Kong, 43,000 from Austria, 17,000 from Taiwan and 16,000 from Japan.

Last year sales reached their peak, an estimated \$15 million worth.

The fund says many of the animals are poached from protected areas and smuggled out of Latin America with the help of false documents. A few legal skins come from Venezuela, where hunting is allowed, and from New Guinea in the South Pacific, where alligators are raised on ranches.

Most of the skins go to Europe. By the time the products reach the U.S. market it is hard to verify where the skins came from and whether they were legally obtained.

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In warm or cool weather you'll feel great in Arrow's casual Sportshirt - the Boardwalk. Comfortable blend of 65% polyester 35% cotton that assumes you-of-easy care and long wearing, too. Wide variety of colorful patterns.

Long Sleeve Plaid \$20 Big & Tall \$24

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ROPER'S 75

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

O'Leary Junior High names honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Students earning all A's are: Ninth grade: Marc Alexander, Heather Arthur, Omar Aziz, Candy Barber, Amy Chestnut, Jenny Cluff, Ryan Courtney, Greg Cox, Randy Dingwall, Brian Egbert, Virginia Garber, Shawn Harris, Gail Hazen, Kristin Hobb, Charlotte Elisha Kasmussen, Carol Reardon, Tiffany Smith, Shannon White and Tiffany Williams.

Eighth grade: Ivin Arrington, John Bauer, Amy Covington, Karen Evans, Rehan Hyder, Jana Ingalls, Marc Kasse, Melanie Kerbe, Stacy Luch, Danielle Mackay, Travis Mites, Robyn Mitchell, Russell Monson, Robyn Phillips, Katie Shannon, Sarah Steile, Jeremy Summers, Kelly Tolman, Corinna Trimmer, Emily Tuma and Amanda Waters.

Seventh grade: Mike Alexander, Justin Astorquia, Courtney Brantwich, Jennifer Buettner, Tiffany Carter, Elizabeth Cluff, Andrea Condie, Rebecca Dadds, Douglas Frost, Richelle Hobbs, Layne Jones, Lorelei Juntunen, Jennifer Kimball, Myndee Larsen, Rebecca Sealing, Jennifer Stevens and Denny White.

Students earning all A's and B's are: Ninth grade: Christopher Adams, Jeffrey Amas, Ailasa Ardat, Dawn Bengoebes, Adam Black, Steven Black, Amy Blankenship, Karla Ryan Buster, Julie Claiborne, Shannon Derrickott, Kimberlee Dadds,

Trevor Dodge, Wendi Ellis, Brad Ealinger, Michelle Ealinger, Becky Faltman, Kathee Fil, Mabeth Fuller, David George, Stephanie Olin, Joshua Grinstead, Brooks Hall, Emily Hansen, Susanna Hartvigsen, Sarah Heck, Chad Heider, Valynn Hill, Heidi Howden, Sylvia Jimenez, Maggie Johnson, Sandra Jones, Frank Koapanya, Thangay Koapanya, Darlene Kerber, Tali Kienale, Kelle Lloyd, Becky Lyman, Susan Mahoney, Daniel Molyneux, Andy Moran, Kevin Mueller, Grant Olson, Joseph Pearson, Anne Peterson, Jennifer Robertson, Mike Rowe, Karl Ruspeck, Holman Salisbury, Troy Seefeld, Benjamin Shaw, Tina Stadelmeier, Charee Starr, Erlina Strader, Janet Switzer, Stacia Thompson, Jill Talk, Jon Vanasaad, Vongtavan Phillips, Terry White, Jamey Williams, Nandi Whitney, Jamey Williams, Matt Zimmerman.

Eighth grade: Johnny Anderson, Christi Atwood, Wes Barton, Kari Belliston, Summer Boyd, Annie Brodin, Cherisse Brown, Janell Bybee, Jennifer Chambers, Valerie Cushman, Darc Dennert, Jon Dixon, Jennifer Duds, Rebecca Dadds, Bobbi Durham, Jamie Ealinger, Denise Farres, Meghan Fillmore, Stephanie Fox, Laura Fowles, Connie Garcia, Nicole Gilbert, Bessie Goertzen, Jennifer Golay, Tai Gordon, Tamara Guetzer, Amy Guthrie, Chelsea Hanks, Helen Harshbarger, Monica Hartvigsen, Ryan Hawker, Jennifer Hay, Mike Haymore, Tamara Holcomb, Jim Horner, Laurie Johnson, Jeremy Jones, Beth Judd, Kara Kawamoto, Mike Labrum,

Heidi Leichter, Daren Lentz, Vanessa Lloyd, Chantal Lundgren, Amy Magee, Angie Magee, April Marlow, Mandy May, Ashley Myers, Elaine Mort, Kimberly Patterson, Ryan Peck, Michele Perkins, Brian Rencher, Jenni Reneau, Bill Riggen, Pat Rosholt, Juan Santos, Paige Sellers, Jodi Silvers, Kati Sparrow, Annette Stephenson, Rachelle Sturtevant, Tamis Sudik, Lori Swope, Tammy Tanaka, Mark Thomas, Sara Tingey, Jon Traveller, Wendy Tucker, Shannon Vanburen, Vongtavan Vannady, Sidney Westerman and Stacey Wheeler.

Seventh grade: Shawn Adams, Mitch Alexander, Eric Allen, James Arambula, Kirk Black, Marcie Brown, Sean Cash, Michael Coopen, Scott Dabney, Amy Denton, Joaqui Depeuw, Brian Devine, Angela

Egbert, Angela Egbert, Chelsey Erbaugh, Jennifer Good, Eric Gracia, Stephanie Hansen, Tiffany Hartgen, Christina Hendricks, Jessica Herrick, Thomas Hess, Holly Holman, Robert Howard, Elizabeth Johnson, Jeremy Kassis, Amy Keeney, Brian Kemper, Karen Lee, Becky Lewin, Brady Martin, James McCall, Amie Mandenhall, Kelli Millam, Nathan Orgill, Julianne Patterson, Megan Ridgeway, Billie Pippitt, Eagan Riddaway, Billie Roberts, Peter Roeder, John Ruprecht, Christine Scheidt, Kelly Sellers, Marianne Shindurling, Julie Sken, Michelle Stander, Marc Stubs, Terrence Stulvan, Jennifer Tattersall, Jennifer Thussen, Karen Tucker, Aaron Vannoy, Michelle Yacora, Carol Waldram, Carly Walker, Christy Weaver, Lorie Wheeler and Briti Witherspoon.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Drama students present show

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present a desert theater at 7 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria. Admission is \$2.

AARP plans holiday party

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a Christmas party at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. A gift-exchange will be held with a \$1 limit. Men are to bring items for men and women for women. Refreshments will be served.

Kimberly bazaar Thursday

KIMBERLY — Ageless Senior Citizens will hold a Christmas bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the center in Kimberly, Chi. and coffee will be available.

Bazaar to be held in Eden

EDEN — A garage sale/bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Eden Elementary School. Quick Response unit members will demonstrate a new piece of equipment and freshmen will sell Tupperware products. There also will be a pancake breakfast at the Senior Center in Eden Saturday morning.

Learn about silver making

TWIN FALLS — Patsy Libert will present a program on the history of silver making for the Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams, east of Twin Falls on Canyon Place. Guests are invited to the silver tea. Call 733-8415 or 423-5345 for more information.

Group plans cookie exchange

TWIN FALLS — Ones by Ones, a single women's group, will hold a Christmas cookie exchange and potluck lunch Saturday noon at Betty Chaption's home, 6855 Woodridge. Bring a covered dish, table service and two dozen cookies for a take home exchange. Meet at 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church parking lot, 10th Avenue East.

Luncheons help good cause

JEROME — Two "bowls to baskets" luncheons are scheduled Dec. 11 and 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Adams and A Streets. Proceeds will be used to fund the Community Helpers Christmas basket project. Donations of \$5 per adult and \$1 per child are requested. A short Advent meditation will be given at 12:30 p.m. each Friday.

Recreation Club to meet

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club meets Sunday noon at Magic Lake Resort. After the meeting a demonstration on administering oxygen will be given.

Local Bethel installs honored queen, officers.

TWIN FALLS — RoseAnna Boyle, daughter of Darwin and Esther Boyle, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 66, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Masonic Temple.

Other new officers to be seated are: Karen Hanson, senior princess; Shannon Kelly, junior princess; Marc Alexander, guide; Kristin Kyle, marshal; Amy Boyd, chaplain; Jenna Jones, recorder; Brady Martin, musician; Mary Slavin, librarian; Heather Burkman, treasurer; Amy Poppleton, senior custodian; Becky Dadds, junior custodian; Michelle Boyd, inner guard; and Michelle Phillips, outer guard.

Messengers will be Karen Lee, Chris Hodge, Erica Hanson, Jenny Ford and Charlotte Smith.

Kristi Deteske is choir captain; Amy Waters is assistant choir captain; Jenny Dadds, assistant recorder; Amanda Meyers, custodian of lights; Damika Galbraith, flagbearer; Angela Robinson, sunshine and rainfall.

Choir members include Mercy McDonald, Andrea Story, Megan Ridgeway, Christie Fitt and Elizabeth Shaffer.

Karole Kistler, retiring honored queen, will serve as installing officer, assisted by Julie Schmidt, Kenleigh Kelly, Betty Clark, Kelly Kier, Karen Irwin, Randi McDermott, Kathleen Leir, Renda Palmer and Stephanie Garrison.



RoseAnna Boyle
New honored queen

Robin McCracken will narrate the ceremony entitled "Christmas Around the World." Vocalists will be Jason Houser and Scott Perkins.

The Twin Falls DeMolay chapter will serve as honor guard and escorts will be Masonic deans, Laird Stone, Mike Lee and Dan Brice.

Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newby. Robin and Amy Stadard are in charge of programs, and Karen Boesel and Tracee Carlson, guest table.

The new queen's project will be the Shrine's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

The public is invited to the installation ceremony.

Service news

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Ronald J. Schilling, son of Frances J. Schilling of Jerome, recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa. A 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Feb. 1987.

HAZELTON — Marine Pfc. William F. Jackson, a 1987 graduate of Valley High School, has completed the School of Infantry at Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1987.

The Law Firm of Fuller & Meservy announces

the opening of a branch office at 161 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, for the convenience of its Twin Falls clientele beginning Dec. 7, 1987.

The firm will continue to maintain offices at 235-N. Lincoln, Jerome 324-8193 734-1602

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Emergency care takes a high toll

NEWPORT, Wash. (AP) — Doctors attracted to the amenities of small towns say they are finding the same stresses associated with big-city hospital emergency rooms.

Hospital administrators in Newport and Bonners Ferry, Idaho, recently have taken steps to alleviate the problems of keeping a small hospital emergency room open.

Administrators for the 24-bed Newport Community Hospital recently hired a part-time emergency room doctor to help serve patients in Pend Oreille County and western Bonner County, Idaho.

Emergency rooms usually are staffed by private physicians who agree to stand by for emergency room duty for as long as 24 hours a day, 15 days a month in return for hospital privileges.

The system takes its toll on the doctors' personal lives.

"When I started here, there were five doctors staffing the emergency room. Now there are two," said Dr. Suzanne Sample-Blaudinger, who arrived at Newport three years ago. "Any family life just goes down the tubes and I don't want to live like that."

In Bonners Ferry, doctors and administrators of a 10-bed Community County Community Hospital have been meeting for the past two weeks to discuss similar problems.

Emergency-room staff shortages are common in rural hospitals around the Northwest, said Burnell McClucklin, whose Spokane accounting firm works with about 20 hospitals in the region.

The long-term solution is to recruit more doctors to the area to spread the workload, McClucklin contended.

Tuesday, December 8, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-4

Rural hospitals don't have the option of simply closing emergency rooms. John Hutchinson, Idaho Hospital Association president, said hospitals are required by law to care for any patient in need of immediate help.

Hutchinson's organization represents Idaho's 46 general hospitals, most of them smaller than 50 beds.

"A lot of our hospitals are having to pay physicians to come in on weekends to relieve our physicians who just can't take it," he said.

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Washington officials brace for thousands of AIDS patients

SEATTLE (AP) — Plans are being drafted to care for thousands of people who are expected to need treatment for AIDS in Washington within a few years.

An estimated 10,000 to 20,000 people in the state are infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency system, said Dr. Ann Collier, director of the AIDS clinic at Harborview Medical Center.

Most now show no signs of the fatal disease, but health care experts estimate that about a third — as many as about 6,700 — eventually will develop AIDS, she said.

Since 1982, 633 cases have been recorded in Washington, according

to the governor's Task Force on AIDS.

"Currently, at least, we are able to meet the inpatient demand and are attempting to meet the outpatient demand," she said. "A fairly patchwork group of outpatient services doesn't fully meet the demand now and definitely would not serve future demand."

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta recently changed the definition of AIDS cases to include ARC, AIDS-related Complex. The new definition of AIDS is Group 4 HIV infection; those who are ill and disabled because of the human immunodeficiency virus.

Under that definition, the task

force estimates that by 1991, 4,771 AIDS cases will have been recorded in Washington, and epidemiologists estimate that at least 1,500 people in Seattle will have AIDS by then.

With a cure still only a distant hope, care for AIDS patients outside hospitals will become increasingly important as health professionals work to reduce hospitalization to a minimum.

In King County, where about 80 percent of the state's AIDS patients live, consultant Betsy Lieberman is working on a plan for a long-term care facility.

Last year Seattle-King County Health Department officials said a 22-bed long-term AIDS care facility

with hospice and nursing services would be needed, but the state remains under review, said Lieberman.

She hopes the long-term facility will be a place where AIDS patients and visitors will feel comfortable with the lowest degree of institutional atmosphere possible. Her three-year study was commissioned last year by the health department and funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Meanwhile, Richard Kubiak of the Northwest AIDS Foundation is developing small, private group homes for patients.

Will the long-term facility and available group homes be adequate?

"Probably not," Lieberman said. The need for care will be even greater if King County receives AIDS patients from other parts of the state.

"One reason we're developing small-family homes for people with AIDS is the hope it can be replicated in other parts of the state," Lieberman said.

Collier said AIDS patients from elsewhere in the state have come to Seattle for treatment.

"We clearly have several providers who have significantly more experience than persons in the rest of the state. On the other hand, we also had no experience (at first) and developed it," she said.

"The primary thing that I hold in that you don't have to be a specialist to take care of persons with AIDS. The techniques are similar to ones for other illnesses, and therefore the caregivers at Harborview are attempting to help educate caregivers in other parts of the state," Collier said.

The governor's task force has called for training for health care workers statewide to assure that care is available for patients wherever they live and to prevent a few Seattle doctors from becoming overwhelmed, said John Peppers, a state Department of Social and Health Services staffer assigned to the panel.



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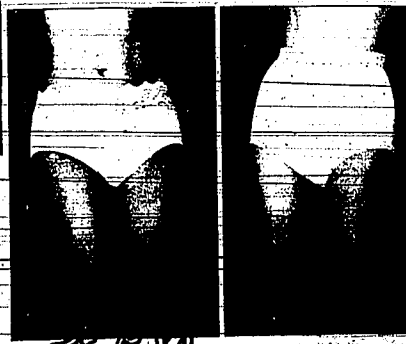
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Davis, Salt Lake counties lead boom

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Davis and Salt Lake counties surpassed in population during the past six years while Salt Lake City lost nearly 8 percent of its residents, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

The state's largest city, Salt Lake City, had an estimated population for 1986 of 184,440, compared to 183,000 recorded in the 1980 census, a 2.8 percent decline.

A Census Bureau report, prepared with help from the Utah State Office of Planning and Budget, said half of Utah's 10 fastest growing cities are in Davis County and four are in southern Salt Lake County, which increased nearly 100,000 over the period.

The estimates project population increases and decreases in cities of more than 6,000 residents from 1980 through 1986.

West Jordan was the fastest growing community, with a 62.6 percent population increase in six years for an estimated current total of 44,440 people.

Plutonium plant slated for reopening

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Under the latest Energy Department schedule, the Plutonium Finishing Plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation could be back in full operation early next year.

The plant, including an area where plutonium nitrate solution is fashioned into metal "buttons" for use in hydrogen bombs, has been closed since October 1986 because of safety concerns. The facility is scheduled to resume operations in the first 90 days of 1988, said Mike

Zamoraki, chief of the department's nuclear processing branch.

Plutonium production was halted because of concerns about whether the building could withstand an earthquake.

Last June, the department announced the hiring of a California consulting firm to determine how a quake would affect the plant. The study was expected in late summer but is still not completed, Zamoraki said Friday.

The results of seismic studies so

far, however, "look very promising" for a restart under the new schedule, he said.

"It looks like we will be able to substantiate that the building has the adequate structural integrity to survive the design basis earthquake," he said.

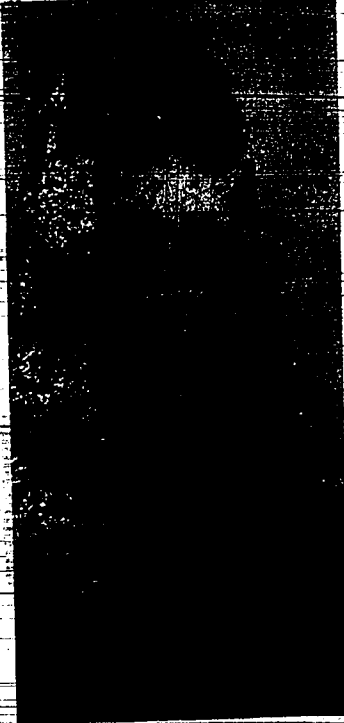
A portion of the plant was restarted temporarily in June to process a backlog of scrap plutonium.

That work is expected to end next week. After shutdown procedures, the 100 operators running the scrap

reclamation facility will begin preparing for full restart, Zamoraki said.

On Oct. 8, 1986, DOE halted all plutonium production at Hanford following a series of safety violations at the finishing plant and the Plutonium Uranium Extraction facility.

PUREX was restarted after a lay-off of nearly five months but is currently shut down for inventory and maintenance.



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Free-trade terms finalized, Arctic dispute partially resolved

TORONTO (AP) — Canada and the United States early Monday finally resolved their differences over a comprehensive free-trade treaty due to take effect on Jan. 1, 1989.

The Canadians also announced a partial breakthrough with Washington in a dispute over control of the Northwest Passage through the Arctic.

The historic free-trade pact was initiated Oct. 4 in Washington after months of negotiations, but both sides sought modifications in the legal text before the 1,000-page document is signed by President

Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Weeks of haggling resulted in a deal that was elevated to a higher level last week with the participation of Mulroney's chief of staff, Derek Burney, and U.S. deputy trade and treasury secretaries.

The officials spent more than 30 hours in an Ottawa office block over the weekend and finally emerged early Monday to announce agreement.

"What remains to be done is to do the usual routine proof-reading and checking and we plan to initial the

agreement within the next 48 hours," said chief Canadian negotiator Simon Reisman.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. said a section on maritime shipping was dropped because of opposition from the U.S. industry, and slight changes were made to the dispute-settlement mechanism.

Neither side would disclose the details.

"We see this as being a good agreement for Canada and for the United States," said Peter McPherson, deputy U.S. treasury secretary.

The Canadian Labor Congress,

which says the pact would cost uncompetitive industries 800,000 jobs, said the revised text may make matters worse.

"It was a bad deal to begin with and now I think Canada has given away even more," said congress President Shirley Carr.

Even when approved by both governments, the treaty will face hurdles before the 10-year agreement on eliminating tariffs and dismantling other trade barriers can go into effect.

Both Canadian opposition parties, the Liberals and New Democrats, strongly oppose it, as do

three of the 10 Canadian provinces that would have to implement it.

They accuse Conservative Prime Minister Mulroney of giving away Canada's sovereignty in a short-sighted bid to evade U.S. protectionism.

"I have nothing against the American dream, but it's not the dream of most Canadians," said Liberal leader John Turner, who plans to fight the next election on free trade.

Although the Conservatives hold 208 of the 282 seats in Parliament, they are in the fourth year of a five-year term and Mulroney has been a

low third in opinion polls throughout 1987.

South of the border, the "free trade issue has had a low profile, and Congress may postpone consideration of the treaty until mid-1988 when the presidential race will be at full throttle.

Canada and the United States already form the world's biggest trading partnership, with volume of goods shipped duty-free. But a complex network of regulations impede trade in selected industries, from food to computers, and restrict investment.

Thatcher backs INF treaty, calls for a SDI compromise

BRIZE NORTON, England (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher strongly endorsed the superpower missile treaty when she met with Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday, but not the Soviet leader's vision of a nuclear-free world.

She urged Washington and Moscow to compromise on President Reagan's space-based missile defense project known as "Star Wars."

"We're living in historic times and the treaty which Mr. Gorbachev is going to sign is a historic treaty," Thatcher said as she bade farewell to the Kremlin leader, with whom she had discussions and lunch during his 2½-hour refueling stop en route to Washington.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and Reagan are to sign a treaty during their summit to scrap all intermediate-range nuclear missiles of both superpowers.

At a news conference later, the prime minister said she suggested to Gorbachev ways of resolving the dispute over Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative that led to the fail-

ure of the last summit 14 months ago in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Thatcher said the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty should be extended by "a number of years" and accompanied by new confidence-building measures. "Each side could indicate to the other where its research on space weapons stands — not consult but inform," she said.

Asked whether Gorbachev indicated acceptance of her ideas, she replied: "No, he did not." She added, however, that his acknowledgment of Soviet work on space-based defense "makes further arrangements of the kind I have been talking about possible."

In his departure statement, Gorbachev said the impending missile treaty would serve those who "want to have peace, who are striving for disarmament, for a better world, for a non-nuclear world."

Afterward, Thatcher said she did not share Gorbachev's belief that scrapping nuclear weapons would make war less likely.

"I don't think you can ever disintegrate the knowledge of nuclear


weapons," and even if they were scrapped the nuclear weapons race would resume as soon as conventional war began, she said.

The meeting at the Brize Norton Royal Air Force base 65 miles northwest of London appeared to have gone well from the moment Gorbachev stepped off his plane onto a red carpet and responded to Thatcher's outstretched welcoming arms with a clenched-fist gesture of pleasure.

While the two chatted privately in armchairs in the officer's lounge, Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, wearing a silver and gray fur coat, visited a nearby primary school. She kissed children, shook hands with them and watched 5- to 7-year-olds perform a Nativity play.

"Contacts between our countries are becoming wider and broader and it's wonderful," Gorbachev said to the youngsters.

Although they are poles apart ideologically, the Soviet Communist Party chief and the "Iron Lady" of conservatism have forged a good working relationship since their first meeting three years ago.



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Iran fires into Kuwait waters, misses target

KUWAIT (AP) — Iranian forces fired a Silkworm missile at Kuwait on Monday but it exploded harmlessly in waters of the main oil loading terminal, the Defense Ministry said.

Shipping sources said the Chinese-made missile hit a decoy barge off Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi offshore terminal at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The Iranians did not acknowledge firing the missile, the seventh reported to have hit Kuwait's waters or territory this year. Three launched in October hit two tankers and a supertanker loading dock.

Iran accuses Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the 7-year-old war. The Silkworms have a range of about 50 miles and are believed to be fired from launchers roughly that far away, on captured territory of Iraq's Faw Peninsula.

Kuwait protested Monday's attack to the Iranian charge d'affaires. Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed, the foreign minister, sent messages to international, regional and Arab organizations about the "aggression," the Kuwait News Agency reported, but it did not disclose their contents.

At the lower end of the gulf, a Singapore-flag tanker with a load of naphtha from Saudi Arabia was reported sinking from a fire that burned 11 hours and ended despite attempts by salvagers to contain it. The ship was hit Sunday by rocket-propelled grenades, fired from an Iranian speedboat.

Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit of London confirmed an Iraqi air raid that badly damaged a Cypriot-flag tanker near Iran's huge Kharg island oil terminal in the northern gulf.

It said the 238,909-ton Actinia was fully loaded from Kharg when attacked twice within five hours last Friday.

Iraqi planes hit the same tanker

in September in the air campaign against the oil exports, with which Iran finances the war. It is one of several the Iranians use to ferry oil from Kharg, which is bombed almost daily, to makeshift terminals in safer waters about 450 miles down the gulf.

The missile fired Monday apparently was aimed at the Al-Ahmadi terminal's Sea Island supertanker loading facility, which resumed partial operation 10 days ago after being seriously damaged in a Silkworm strike Oct. 22.

Among the ships served by the terminal are the 11 Kuwaiti tankers that were given U.S. registration and American flags last summer so U.S. Navy escort ships could protect them.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the Silkworm, which struck at 7:53 a.m., "missed its target and crashed into the sea, causing no damage," according to the official news agency report.

Officers of the state-run Kuwait Petroleum Corporation said it landed in the water halfway between the terminal and a floating mooring for supertankers.

Maritime executives in the gulf said the missile's radar was deflected successfully by a decoy barge deployed about a mile south of the Sea Island terminal, and it hit the barge.

About 10 "small" platforms have been spotted through the terminal area's waters as part of Kuwait's defenses, said the executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The missile definitely hit something and it is one of the decoy barges, one source said.

Iran's charge d'affaires, Mohammed Farouqy, was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and Undersecretary Suleiman Mojant Shahen "protested Iran's flagrant aggression on Kuwait," the Kuwait News Agency reported.

Father Serra one step closer to sainthood

The Los Angeles Times

VATICAN CITY — A Vatican commission examining the life of Father Junipero Serra, the 18th century Franciscan friar known as the "Apostle of California," has endorsed his canonization, and Pope John Paul II is expected to approve it sometime after Christmas, the Vatican confirmed Monday.

"A Papal proclamation will be forthcoming, but probably not before Christmas," Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said.

Father Noel F. Mobily, a Franciscan from San Francisco who is Serra's chief backer in the United

States, left Rome Monday for consultations with church officials in the United States to set the date for the beatification ceremony here. It could come in July when California bishops make their regular five-year visit to the Vatican, Mobily said.

Beatification is one step short of sainthood. A 10-member board of cardinals and bishops last week accepted evidence compiled by the Franciscans that a St. Louis nun was cured of a serious neurological disease in 1969 through Serra's intervention. Serra, who founded the California mission system, was declared "Venerable," the first step toward sainthood, in 1985.

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Strike cripples Haiti capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Most businesses were closed in the capital Monday as Haitians observed a general strike called to force the ruling junta to allow civilians to supervise elections thwarted by a terror campaign.

Although there appeared to have been problems spreading word of the hastily called nationwide strike, most of downtown Port-au-Prince was shut down.

Outlying factories that stayed open reported up to 70 percent absenteeism.

Radio Metropole, the only radio station broadcasting news, indicated the strike was ignored in Cap-Haitien, a port city on the north coast and the country's second-largest population center. But it said the strike was partly successful in St. Marc, Hinche and Port-de-Paix and had paralyzed Gonaïves, the Caribbean nation's fourth-largest city.

There were no reports of violence. Trucks filled with soldiers rumbled through the streets and police and soldiers stood at bus stops.

The four leading presidential candidates endorsed the strike, which initially was called by key labor

unions to protest the Nov. 29 cancellation of what would have been Haiti's first free elections in 20 years.

Bands of thugs shot and hacked to death at least 34 people that Sunday morning. Many of the victims had lined up to vote. Soldiers did nothing to protect people and in some cases joined in the attacks.

Shocked by the killings, the independent electoral council called off the voting. Junta leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy dissolved the civilian-run council.

The government did not comment on the strike. Its offices were open and a secretary at the Ministry of Finance estimated 60 percent to 70 percent of the employees were there.

The international airport remained open, although Eastern Airlines canceled one of two Miami flights and Air Jamaica canceled its only Puerto Rico flight.

Among those who called the strike, there was neither unanimity on what its objective should be or how long it should last.

Some had called for a two-day strike seeking restoration of the electoral council. Others demanded

an indefinite boycott until the junta steps down.

Some Haitians said they were confused by that scenario and it could not be determined whether it will last two days. Many people wait to see what others are doing before deciding whether to open their businesses or go to work.

Fred Pierre-Louis, president of the Haitian Hotel and Tourism Association, said that although some businesses closed for fear of damage, many shut their doors to pressure the government.

"Right now, we've come to a point where such force, such savage force, has been unleashed against the Haitian people that businessmen have to protest," added Pierre-Louis, who manages the downtown Holiday Inn.

Some people didn't know about the strike until it was too late.

Workers who showed up one factory outside Port-au-Prince only to find it locked said they usually get their news from Radio Soleil.

The Roman Catholic-operated station has not broadcast news since an election-day attack by gunmen who included soldiers armed with a flamethrower and hand grenades.



Government soldiers patrol the streets of Port Au Prince Monday, the first strike day

Ex-Aquino adviser is dead; apparent suicide

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — Former finance secretary Jaime Ongpin, one of the main architects of President Corazon Aquino's economic policy, was found dead Monday with a single gunshot wound in his right temple in what police officials and family members described as an apparent suicide.

Ongpin, 49, who was widely known in the international finance community as the Philippines' chief negotiator in the country's debt-restructuring talks, had been one of Aquino's most powerful and influential advisers until she fired him three months ago as part of a government shake-up in the aftermath of an aborted Aug. 23 coup attempt.

Ongpin's eldest son, Rafael, was quoted by news agencies as telling reporters that his father had been distraught since Aquino fired him from her cabinet because of intense political pressure.

"My father is dead," Rafael

Ongpin was quoted as saying, "It is an apparent suicide. He had been unhappy for some time following his end of tenure from the government."

Police officials said a janitor at the building where Ongpin had an office heard a gunshot shortly before 3 p.m. and found Ongpin slumped over his desk with a .38-caliber pistol in his hand. Ongpin had a gunshot wound in his right temple.

The restructuring agreement, covering nearly half of the country's \$28 billion foreign debt, had become Ongpin's most lasting and controversial legacy. While easing somewhat the country's debt-repayment burden, the restructuring package also brought sharp criticism from nationalists and many congressional leaders. They attacked Ongpin for being too concerned with preserving the Philippines' international credit status and negotiating a package that they derided as giving in to foreign lenders.

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France rounds up dissident Iranians

PARIS (AP) — Police rounded up dozens of People's Mojahadeen of Iran members for possible expulsion in a sweep Monday the leading anti-Khomeini Iranian group described as part of a deal to free French hostages in Lebanon.

The crackdown came 11 days after pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon released two French hostages. At least three other Frenchmen still are held there.

Mujahadeen leader Mussooud Rajavi said in a telexed message to President Francois Mitterrand the arrests "demonstrate the ugly deal" between Iran and France.

Premier Jacques Chirac's government denies any deal. "There is no bargaining at all," Security Minister Robert Pandraud said.

An Interior Ministry statement said several dozen Mujahadeen were detained during identity checks at the group's French headquarters in Auvers-sur-Oise, north of Paris, and at homes of members in the area.

It said the detainees might be expelled for taking part through this organization in militant actions which seriously disrupt public order.

Mujahadeen spokesman Behzad Naziri said those rounded up were political refugees whose papers were in order.

A statement from the group held eight Americans and at least 12 other foreigners, including three French hostages.

of those taken in is known to have a choice condition, it said.

France is home to many Iranian exiles, but it expelled Rajavi in June 1986 to fulfill one of three conditions set by Iran for normalizing relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Muslim regime. Two French hostages were freed two weeks later.

Rajavi has headquarters in Baghdad capital of Iraq, which Iran has been at war since September 1980. It maintains a presence in France, other European cities and the United States.

"It is universally acknowledged that such acts against the supporters of the Iranian resistance ... demonstrate an ugly deal struck with the most terrorist, despised tyranny in the world today, namely the Khomeini regime," said Rajavi's telexed statement to Mitterrand.

Officials deny allegations that France it bargained for the releases Nov. 27 of journalists Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Auque and has made a deal to free its other captured citizens.

Iran admits to influence over the Shiite groups holding hostages in Lebanon, but denied a role in the release of the Frenchmen by the group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Extremist groups in Lebanon hold eight Americans and at least 12 other foreigners, including three French hostages.

Bangladesh president promises elections

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — President Hussain Muhammad Ershad said Monday that new parliamentary elections would be held within three months.

The promise came at the end of a daylong national strike demanding his resignation.

The strike, called by opposition parties, paralyzed life in Dhaka. State-run buses ran, but shops and businesses were closed.

Explosions were heard in the capital and in the port cities of Chittagong and Khulna during the day, but no casualties, injuries or arrests were reported.

Ershad dissolved Parliament on Sunday during a continuing opposition campaign for his ouster. Bangladesh laws require elections to be held within 90 days after Parliament is dissolved, and on Monday the president told a meeting of editors, "I shall try to hold the elections within 90 days as per constitutional provisions."

Ershad called the dissolution another step toward creating an atmosphere congenial for holding talks with opposition leaders to end the political impasse.

He said Monday he would soon release the two top opposition leaders: Sheikh Hasina of the Awami League and Khaleida Zia of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party.

Both women were put under house arrest Nov. 11, a day after the anti-government campaign began. The opposition has demanded they be freed before holding talks with Ershad.

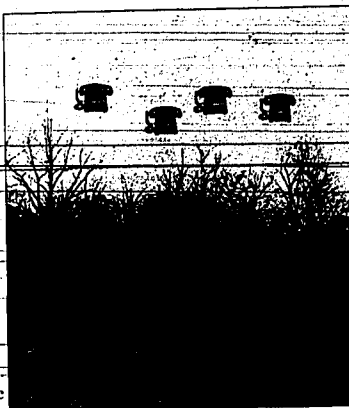
Ershad, a former army general, took power in a bloodless coup in 1982. He was elected president in

1986 elections which the opposition said were rigged.

Monday's strike was the latest in a series of public protests sponsored by the opposition since it began the "Ershad Must Go" campaign on Nov. 10.

Ershad's 330-party member Parliament in the May 7, 1986 elections. The Bangladesh Nationalist Party boycotted the polls and the Awami League won 74 seats.

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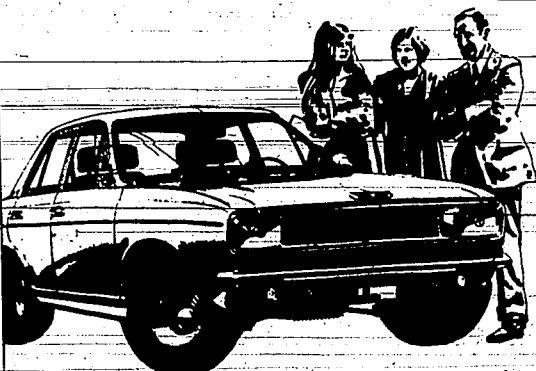
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Arias ready to see Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — Costa Rican President Oscar Arias said Monday he would be willing to visit Cuban President Fidel Castro because his support is necessary if a plan to bring peace to Central America is to succeed.

Arias told a news conference that the support of the Soviet Union and the United States is also crucial.

"If Fidel Castro doesn't help us on this, it is going to be very difficult to comply with the Guatemala accords," Arias said en route to Oslo to accept the Nobel Peace Prize for writing the plan signed in Guatemala City.

Castro, he said, "has the leadership to convince the guerrillas in El Salvador to accept a cease-fire, to accept an amnesty."

Bee of a delay

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Thousands of bees invaded the engine compartment of a passenger train in northern Bangladesh, causing a two-hour delay in the schedule, it was reported Monday.

A Bengali-language daily, The Ittefaq, said the bees filled the engine room when the train stopped Saturday at Teestamukh station for refueling, about 50 miles north of Dhaka.

Railway workers burned wet straw to smoke the bees away and no one was stung, the newspaper said.

Blue chips rise but rally appears weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks rose in light trading Monday but the rest of the market was muted, and analysts cautioned against interpreting the session's narrow rally too rosy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 45.43 points to close at 1,812.17, a 2.57 percent rise and the indicator's 14th largest point gain.

While the Dow average's climb appeared healthy, volumes remained relatively low and the broader market showed only a slight price increase, indicating that "this is not a strong market," said Hillegard Zagorin, a market strategist with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

Gainers outpaced losers by a 9-to-7 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange, with 902 stocks up, 703 down and 387 unchanged.

As measured by Wilshire Associates, 6,000 Equity Index stocks rose \$38.25 billion in value.

Big Board volume totaled 146.66 million shares, against 164.80 million in the previous session.

The market gained on the strength of a firmer dollar in foreign exchange.

Analysts said foreign investors, who were encouraged by speculation that the Reagan administration's policy has shifted in favor of supporting the dollar, did most of the buying.

"There was an influx of foreign buying, particularly the Japanese," who stepped in early in the day in search of blue-chip issues, said Michael Metz, a market strategist with Oppenheimer & Co.

Domestic investors remained bearish, however.

"The sellers decided to step away" and see where the market would go, said Metz, noting that there was not a great resurgence in demand but rather a hold on selling that affected trading.

While some blue-chip issues enjoyed well-sustained price gains, "the majority (stocks) the public owns — the secondaries — were still under some patch pressure," said Jack Solomon, an analyst with Bear Stearns & Co.

Analysts were reluctant to predict whether the market had bottomed and that the day's rally could portend larger gains ahead. "It is a very suspect rally," Metz said.

Among the gainers, Teledyne rose 4 1/2 to 274. Dow Chemical rose 4/8 to 76 1/2. Digital Equipment rose 4 1/8 to 117 1/4 and Merck was up 4/8 to 157 1/4.

Other advancers included Telex, which rose 9/8 to 51 1/4 after the company announced it had received an acquisition proposal from Memorex International NV.

Lossing issues included Kroy, which fell 1/8 to 51 1/4 and Allied Signal, which fell 1/8 to 26 1/4.

Banking issues came under pressure as "Argentina said it might pose a moratorium on debt payments to foreign institutions," Metz said.

Manufacturers Hanover fell 1/8 to 24 1/4, Chase Manhattan fell 1/8 to 21 1/4, Citicorp fell 1/8 to 16 1/4, and Chemical fell 1/8 to 23 1/4.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 170.98 million shares.

	Prev	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	63.17	63.80	63.22	63.67
Dec. live cattle	59.45	60.30	59.70	60.25
Feb. live cattle	73.05	73.80	73.05	73.72
Jan. feeder cattle	43.00	43.17	42.40	43.07
Dec. live hogs	3.09	3.06 1/4	3.06 1/4	3.07 1/4
Dec. wheat	1.84 1/4	1.85	1.82 1/4	1.85
Nov. soybeans	5.87 1/4	5.92	5.78 1/4	5.89 1/4
Dec. silver	6.74	6.72	6.62	6.67
Dec. gold	482.90	482.50	480.20	481.50
Dec. copper	111.00	111.50	110.70	111.20
Jan. platinum	483.13	508.00	486.50	491.00
Jan. sugar	7.55	7.70	7.60	7.70
Dec. Treasury Bills	94.36	94.30	94.06	94.07
Dec. Trepas Bonds	87.26	87.22	86.20	86.23
Dec. D-mark	59.96	60.05	59.54	59.72
Dec. S-franc	73.47	73.55	73.06	73.19
Dec. J-yen	75.48	75.49	75.22	75.36
Jan. crude oil	18.74	18.64	18.23	18.25

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Earnings by nation's banks on roller coaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's banks earned a record \$6.8 billion last summer but still may end the year with the lowest overall earnings since 1934, the government's Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Monday.

FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman blamed the prognosis on continued economic problems in Texas and other oil-industry states, combined with large write-offs taken in the April-June quarter to cover Latin American loan losses.

Separately, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said 10 percent of the nation's approximately 3,000 savings-and-loan institutions are now insolvent, with about one-third of these insolventcies occurring in Texas alone.

The nation's savings and loans lost \$1.6 billion in the July-September quarter, a slight improvement from the previous quarter, the regulatory agency said.

Meanwhile, commercial bank failures this year have already climbed to a record 170, and may reach 200 by year's end, Seidman said.

He said nine banks failed last week alone, the record for a one-week period. There were 144 bank failures last year.

Seidman said the number of bank failures would narrow next year, but not by as much as originally expected — largely because of continued bank failures in the Southwest.

The FDIC said the rebound in profits in the third quarter followed a record loss of \$1.0.6 billion in the second quarter.

"Banking profits are on a roller coaster this year," Seidman said. He said the upswing was due in part to higher interest rates, which boosted yields to banks on loans and investments, and in part to the fact that banks put fewer dollars into reserves during the period.

The large sums put in reserve in the second quarter as a hedge against anticipated later losses on Latin American loans "substantially reduced the need for those banks to add to reserves during the third quarter," the FDIC said.

Despite the continued bleak outlook for the Southwest, the overall profitability of small banks, particularly in the Midwest, has been improving this year in a reflection of a better farm economy.

Also, the October stock market plunge "has resulted in an increase in bank deposits," the FDIC said. It did not specify to what extent.

In response to questions, Seidman said it is still too early to tell what overall impact the stock market collapse will have on the banking system.

In a separate report Monday, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the 3,178 savings and loan institutions it insures suffered net losses in the third quarter of \$1.6 billion — up from losses of \$1.8 billion in the second quarter.

The board said 934 S&Ls lost as total of \$3.1 billion in the third quarter. Of this group, 318 were insolvent and posted net losses of \$2.3 billion.

Local interest stock quotations

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.	Long. Fiber	Micro Tech	Maxtor	Moore Fin. Grp.
Albertsons	23 1/4	- 1/4	M-K	30 1/4	+ 1/4	22 1/4
Blu-Chip Val Fed	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Prumart	18 1/4	+ 1/4	20 1/4
ConAgra	22	- 1/4	Trus-Joint	20 1/4	- 1/4	20 1/4
Duff	17 1/4	- 1/4	Universal Foods	20 1/4	- 1/4	20 1/4
Coors	8	- 1/4	Valhalla	25 1/4	- 1/4	25 1/4
1st Sec Bank	22 1/4	+ 1/4	Valhalla	6 1/4	- 1/4	14 1/4
Hawth. Ind.	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Sara Lee	32 1/4	+ 1/4	32 1/4
H.J. Heinz	36 1/4	+ 1/4				
J. Highy	1 1/4	- 1/4				
Idaho Pot. Co.	21 1/4	1/4				

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Volley beans

Great northern, 1987 \$14.00
Close \$13.50
Open \$13.50
High \$13.50
Low \$13.50
Settle \$13.50

Volley grains

Sell wheat wheel 2.21, barley 1.75, rye 1.75, corn 1.00, soybean 3.80
Close \$3.80
Open \$3.80
High \$3.80
Low \$3.80
Settle \$3.80

Livestock

NOVEMBER 1987
Cattle, 1987 \$14.00
Close \$13.50
Open \$13.50
High \$13.50
Low \$13.50
Settle \$13.50

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Five Dow Jones averages for Monday, Dec. 6:

Index	Close	High	Low	Open
30-Stock	1747.87	1751.14	1745.51	1747.43
Indus	1043.88	1047.15	1041.14	1043.24
Transp.	1730.21	1734.28	1728.17	1730.21
Utilities	624.98	627.66	623.11	624.98
Comp.	1477.00	1481.00	1473.00	1477.00
Energy	225.00	227.00	223.00	225.00

Prepare now to deal with college costs

As a high school senior or the parent of one, now is the time to begin preparing for next fall's college costs. These next few months are crucial.

High school guidance counselors are being bombarded with questions, most of them centering on financial concerns. What can I afford? Will it get help? How do I begin?

To begin, understand that your key source for aid is the federal government. Next are the colleges, followed by state governments. More than \$20 billion was available in total financial aid from federal, state and institutional sources in academic year 1986-87, reports the College Board.

More than one percent of all aid is obtained through private sources. Investigate your options, however: Checking out your church or club is worthwhile. So is going to the library and spending some time researching available grants. But this is the big bit, understand that your first priority is to research aid on federal, institutional and state sources.

Of the 12.3 million undergraduates enrolled in the U.S., 24 percent received a federal Pell grant last year that averaged \$1,312. Thirty-one percent received Guaranteed Student Loans, with the average loan \$2,478, according to the De-

partment of Education.

"These federal programs, in addition to many other grants and loans, are based on need. Eligibility differs from year to year, but consideration for any aid program, you must apply."

A simple concept. But how many of you allow yourselves to become disillusioned or overwhelmed with the aid application process? Remember the attitude that "I probably won't get aid anyway," is about as common as it is foolish.

That said, what should you be doing right now, in early December?

Two key points:

• To get financial aid, you will have to fill out a needs analysis form — either the Financial Aid Form (FAF) of the College Scholarship Service or the Family Information Statement (FIS) of the American College Testing Program. Colleges vary as to which form they want you to use. You can pick them up from your high school guidance counselor or college adviser.

Contact the colleges to which you are applying to find out if there are any special deadlines to meet. Do this right away. Many schools require that you fill out their own financial aid form in addition to the FAF or FIS.

From the FAF and FIS, the needs analysis processors determine the amount your family should contribute toward your education. Then they forward their findings to the colleges of your choice. The schools, in turn, come up with an aid package for you, usually consisting of a mix of federal grants and loans, work-study requirements, institutional awards, etc.

The needs analysis forms are not simple. Allow enough time to fill them out. Putting in the effort now can save you thousands of dollars on your education bills.

You may want to consult your accountant or a trusted financial planner. Parents' income and assets are the main ingredients used in determining your contribution. But other factors, including everything from marital status to special circumstances (such as having a handicapped sibling with high medical costs), are considered.

Jayme Stewart, college adviser at

York Preparatory School in New York suggests: If you have a special circumstance that will affect your family contribution, explain it in a letter attached to the form.

Although you can't send in these forms before Jan. 1, you do not have to fill them out. Typically, you will be allowed to estimate your income, taxes and other calculations. Be as accurate as possible if you are to fill out the form again, which may be missing the college's deadline.

Make copies. Don't make mistakes. And don't forget the processing fee.

To apply for aid, you must have a Social Security number and, if you are male, you must register for the draft.

"Don't Miss Out" is an excellent guide that is well worth the \$5.25 it costs. For a copy send a check to: Octant Associates, Box 3437, Alexandria, VA 22302. Also, for a helpful, free pamphlet on federal aid, write to The Student Guide, Consumer Information Center, Dept. DT, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

Chicken again

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of live chickens rose sharply Monday, following a record low in the previous session.

The price of live chickens rose 1.50 cents to 1.50 cents per pound, according to the USDA. The price of live chickens was at a record low of 1.25 cents per pound on Monday.

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Closing prices

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Tracking the locals

Chris Falls, Idaho St.
Last week Idaho State's season has ended.
Season in 11 games, Falls caught nine passes for 187 yards and a touchdown.



Jerome Halsey, Jerome
Last week Idaho State's season has ended.
Season in 11 games, Halsey had 29 sacks, 28 assists, 28 tackles for loss for 119 yards.

Wendell Bowers, Wendell
Last week Idaho State's season has ended.
Season in 11 games, Bowers had 10 sacks, 10 assists, 10 tackles for loss for 100 yards.



Craig Dexter, Minico
Last week Idaho State's season has ended.
Season in 11 games, Dexter had 10 sacks, 10 assists, 10 tackles for loss for 100 yards.

Wendell Bowers, Wendell
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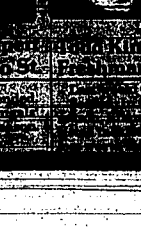
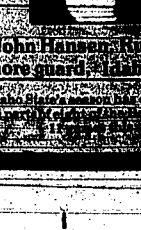
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GSC coaches predict Minico will take crown

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Rigby may have been the Cinderella team of Idaho Class A-1 boys' high school basketball last season en route to the state champion in its first year in the Gem State Conference, but there will be no surprises this year.

By a substantial margin, the far-flung league's coaches say that Minico with its four returning starters and its fifth-place finish in last year's state A-1 tournament, is the team to beat this time.

Every one of the conference coaches who voted except one — Minico's Craig Dexter — picked the Spartans to win it this year. Dexter picked Pocatello's Highland-High School, coached by former Twin Falls High School assistant Jim Ferguson.

"The Rams and Idaho Falls-High School will provide the Spartans' main competition, most of the coaches say. But since the conference is divided into northern and southern divisions for purposes of qualifying for the state tournament, that would put the Spartans in a dogfight with the Rams, defending league champion Pocatello, Twin Falls and non-GSC member Burley in Region III while the Tigers will rate as clear favorites in Region IV, Minico.

The Spartans, 16-9 a year ago, finished second in the league in team defense a year ago with a ballclub

Coaches' choice

Here's how the Gem State Conference boys' basketball coaches see their league this season:

- | Team | Points |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1, Minico (6) | 68 |
| 2, Idaho Falls (6) | 61 |
| 3, Highland (1) | 61 |
| 4, Rigby (3) | 58 |
| 5, Twin Falls (2) | 57 |
| 7, Madison (2) | 56 |
| 7, Blackfoot (1) | 56 |
| 7, Skyline (1) | 56 |
| 9, Pocatello (2) | 55 |
| 10, Bonneville (8) | 54 |

on which six of the first seven players were juniors or sophomores. It's hard to find a weakness on this ballclub, even for its coach.

"Bench strength would be a weakness — maybe," says Dexter.

"The strengths are obvious. I'd say experience, experience and shooting ability are the primary ones," says the eighth-year Spartan coach.

Probably the area of most improvement is point production, where the Spartans ranked sixth in the 10-team league last season and eighth in field goal percentage.

From his off-guard position, 6-foot, 3-inch senior Jack Bagley — who also

See GEM STATE on Page C3

Miami maneuvers back into pursuit of title in AFC East

By FRED GODDALL
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Dan Marino decided to put a shutout loss and one of his worst performances ever behind him right away. By doing so, he kept the Miami Dolphins in the AFC East title picture.

"We felt we had to have this one to stay alive," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

The Dolphins rode the passing of Marino and running-of-Troy Stratford to a 37-28 victory over the New York Jets 37-28 Monday night before a crowd of 58,879 at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Marino passed for 293 yards and one touchdown and Stratford ran for 120 yards and three TDs as the Dolphins improved to 6-6 and pulled into a second-place tie with the Jets and Buffalo Bills.

The Indianapolis Colts, 7-5, lead the division by one game with three games left in the regular season.

"Although it's a good win for us, we have to do it week in and week out," Marino said. "We need to be

more consistent."

Marino couldn't have been more inconsistent in the span of eight days. He was awful in a 27-0 loss at Buffalo in the Dolphins' previous game. But he picked up where New York's defense, guiding Miami to a 27-0 halftime lead.

"We felt we had to have this one to stay alive," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said.

Miami, which had lost two of its previous three games and faced the prospect of falling into the AFC East cellar with New England, won with an offense that produced five scoring drives of 74 yards or more.

The Dolphins' defense — ranked 27th in the NFL — also produced its first-quarterback sack in four weeks and finished the night with four.

And Stratford ran 30 times.

"No wonder I am so sore," the rookie from Boston College said. "I didn't expect to come down here and

See DOLPHINS on Page D3

Kentucky climbs greasy pole to No. 1 cage team

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

Kentucky, which beat Indiana in overtime in the Big Four Classic, was voted the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, replacing North Carolina, which fell to fifth following its loss to Vanderbilt.

The Wildcats are the third team in the three-poll released this year to hold the top spot. Syracuse was the preseason No. 1, while North Carolina had the top spot last week in the first regular-season poll.

The Wildcats, 3-0, received 46 first-place votes and 1,000 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters to move one spot in the poll and easily outdistance Pittsburgh for the No. 1 ranking, the first for Kentucky since the 1983-84 season when it went on to the Final Four.

Pittsburgh, 2-0, received four first-place votes and 928 points in jumping from fourth to second, while Iowa, 6-0, moved from sixth to third with two first-place votes and 892 points.

Arizona, 5-0, improved from ninth to fourth as the Wildcats received two first-place votes and 852 points. North Carolina, 4-1, was fifth with 833 points, followed by Indiana, Wyoming, Syracuse, Missouri and Duke.



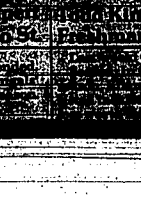
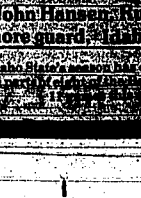
to Kentucky on Saturday before 43,601 in the Hoozier Dome, had 760 points in falling one place. Wyoming, 3-0 and 10th last week, had 674 points, four more than Syracuse, 4-2, which followed its loss to Arizona in the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout with two victories as host of the Carrier Classic.

Missouri, 2-0, which was extended into double overtime by the prevailing over Eastern Michigan 77-75, received the final first-place vote and 856 points in dropping one spot. Duke, 3-0, jumped from 13th to round out the Top Ten with 565 points, one more than Temple which leads the Second Ten.

Temple was followed by Florida, Purdue, Georgetown, Michigan, Oklahoma, Nevada, LaSalle, and

See POLL on Page D3

John Hansen, Kimberly
Last week Idaho State's season has ended.
Season in 11 games, Hansen played in part of 11 games and had 10 sacks, 10 assists, 10 tackles for loss for 100 yards.



John Hansen, Kimberly
Last week Idaho State's season has ended.
Season in 11 games, Hansen had 10 sacks, 10 assists, 10 tackles for loss for 100 yards.

Region 18 women's basketball at a glance:

Continued from D-1 (women's basketball) page B-1

Colorado NW

Stroud on CNCC:
"They have three or four big girls who are ineligible right now, but they could be real tough if they play in the second half."

See Range, 10-0
Coach Lon Rutz
Years in present position: First year
1986-87 record: 17-1
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 4
Returning starters: 1 (Mandy Martinez, 57, sophomore)
Top newcomers: Kelly Hernandez, 6-0 freshman guard
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Snow
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Dixie
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah Valley
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

Dixie

Stroud on Dixie:
"They're a scrappy bunch - real quick."

See B. George, 10-0
Coach Sherry Fink
Years in present position: 11
1986-87 record: 11-4
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 4
Returning starters: 1 (Lynne Lovelock, 6-0 sophomore center)
Top newcomers: Kelli Rasmussen, 5-8 freshman forward; Tanya Rizzo, 5-8 freshman guard; Jennifer Williams, 5-4 freshman guard
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

N. Idaho

Stroud on NIC:
"They've got Chris Anderson back and a couple of good freshman guards. They're the team to beat - them and Utah Valley."

See Dave, 10-0
Coach Vic Robinson
Years in present position: 4
1986-87 record: 20-1
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 4
Returning starters: 2 (Chris Anderson, 5-10 sophomore forward; Gene Herms, 5-10 sophomore guard)
Top newcomers: Maria Smith, 6-1 freshman forward; Leanne Sheehy, 5-10 freshman guard; Lisa Latta, 5-10 freshman guard
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Salt Lake CC
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

E. Utah

Stroud on CEU:
"On paper, they look good. They have seven girls 6 feet-plus. They're a young team just like us."

See Steve, 10-0
Coach Gene Wickham
Years in present position: 10
1986-87 record: 15-2
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 3
Returning starters: 2 (Shawn Burns, 5-0 sophomore guard; Stephanie Duchock, 5-4 sophomore forward)
Top newcomers: Cheryl Ames, 5-7 sophomore forward
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

Ricks

Stroud on Ricks:
"They have good guards. They're a run-and-gun type of team. If we slowed them down, we could beat them. They're scoring in the 90s all the time. They're big."

See Randy, 10-0
Coach Lon Woodard
Years in present position: 7
1986-87 record: 15-8
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 4
Returning starters: 1 (Melissa Sargent, 5-4 sophomore guard)
Top newcomers: Amy Rife, 6-1 freshman center; Angela Davis, 6-3 freshman forward; Kim Soren Schreier, 5-4 freshman center
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Salt Lake CC
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah Valley
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

Salt Lake

Stroud on SLCC:
"They're a new program this year. I haven't seen them play."

See Salt Lake City, 10-0
Coach Gene Wickham
Years in present position: First year coach
1986-87 record: None (first-year program)
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 0
Returning starters: 0
Top newcomers: Cheryl Lee, 5-4 freshman forward
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

Snow

Stroud on Snow:
"They're in transition with a new coach. They've got good size, but they graduated their guards."

See Brian, 10-0
Coach Steve Thornton
Years in present position: First year coach
1986-87 record: 11-4
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 4
Returning starters: 4 (Cheryl, 5-7 sophomore guard; Vinny Zamboni, 5-8 sophomore guard; Brenda Hansen, 5-8 sophomore guard; Brenda Lee, 6-0 sophomore forward)
Top newcomers: Angela Davis, 5-7 freshman forward; Opena Utah, 5-7 freshman guard; Sarah Utah
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

CSI

Stroud on CSI:
"While we are not a quick team, we can put five on the floor that I feel can stay up with just about anyone."

See Tom's, 10-0
Coach Ben Sells
Years in present position: 1
1986-87 record: 11-2
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 4
Returning starters: 1 (Gisela Hansen, 5-8 sophomore forward)
Top newcomers: Pamela O'Neil, 6-0 freshman center; Burrey Ross Stuart, 5-7 freshman guard; Robert Senoy Rowan, 5-7 freshman forward; American's Eric Turpin, 5-8 sophomore forward
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

Utah Valley

Stroud on UVC:
"As far as athletes go, nobody has better athletes. They have a real good guard from Utah State."

See Owen, 10-0
Coach Tom Harris
Years in present position: 4
1986-87 record: 23-4
Basic offense: Man-to-man
Number of starters out to graduation: 2
Returning starters: 3 (Sheelana Trane, 5-11 sophomore forward; Steve Snow, 5-8 sophomore guard; Van LaFontaine, 5-7 sophomore guard)
Top newcomers: Susie Hansen, 6-0 sophomore center
Sophomore Region 18 schedule
Friday, Dec. 11 @ Utah
Saturday, Dec. 12 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 9 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 10 @ Utah
Thursday, Jan. 22 @ Utah
Friday, Jan. 23 @ Utah
Saturday, Jan. 24 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 5 @ Utah
Saturday, Feb. 6 @ Utah
Friday, Feb. 20 @ Utah Valley
Saturday, Feb. 21 @ Utah Valley

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Continued From Page C1
ready-made Jim Mastaglio's career...

To top it off, the fourth returning starter was Minton's leading scorer last year...

Idaho Falls
Despite having perhaps the shortest team in the league, Idaho Falls Coach Garry Buell is not worried.

Highland
Highland, a team well regarded enough last season to be voted the favorite in a Times-News pre-season poll...

Madison
Madison didn't have trouble scoring last season in its second year in the Gem State Conference...

Blackfoot
Ex-Twin Falls high assistant Bill Cowell, who has spent the last two seasons as head coach at Kellogg...

Terch and Hoge are making good forward line plays inside and out...

Terch and Hoge are making good forward line plays inside and out...

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Table with columns for team names and scores for various basketball games.

Region 18

Table with columns for team names and scores for Region 18 basketball games.

Jason Qualls, a 6-10 junior guard...

Eighteen-year-old Coach Elliot Anderson has won five state championships...

And last year's subs aren't exactly scrubs. They include Spencer Moser, a 6-7 senior forward...

Twin Falls
This edition of the Bruins features shooters — something that hasn't happened at TFHS since...

Madison
Madison didn't have trouble scoring last season in its second year in the Gem State Conference...

Blackfoot
Ex-Twin Falls high assistant Bill Cowell, who has spent the last two seasons as head coach at Kellogg...

Terch and Hoge are making good forward line plays inside and out...

Terch and Hoge are making good forward line plays inside and out...

"We have good team questions which will hopefully allow us to use a lot of pressure defense," he says.

There are three starters back, led by 6-2 Tron Crumley, who averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds...

Castelford's Jim Lewis, starting his 12th season on the west side of Idaho Falls, lost all five starters...

Because this new group of Pocatello Indians show an ability to put "it" ball together, the net...

Kress expects three seniors to fill in the rest of the starting rotation, headed by 6-5, Jim Gibson...

Bonneville, known for big, sweet-shooting guards and patient offense, rarely ranks at the bottom of anybody's pre-season list...

"We'll be quick and aggressive," says Jorgensen. "But we'll be very inexperienced."

The rest of the regulars will consist of Rode Sorenson, a 6-1 senior forward; Joe Belnap, a 5-10 senior guard; Fannin Wieser, a 6-2 junior forward; and Brian Boyle, a 6-0 senior guard.

Top 20: St. Louis stuns Memphis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A disciplined offense and defensive pressure drove St. Louis Coach Rick Grewer's prize Memphis night as the Billikens beat No. 20 Memphis State 65-60.

"Our defense was the key. It really had them baffled," Grewer said. "We also used the clock well. We milked the clock and got the good shots; but most of all the players executed."

Memphis State made 31 percent from the field, including nine of 21 from 3-point range. St. Louis shot 42.6 percent.

Dolphins

Continued from Page D1
Marino completed 29 of 40 passes and ran five yards for his first touchdown...

"We made some costly mistakes in the second half, but we stayed in there until that last TD on the board," Miami Coach Don Shula said.

Poll

Continued from Page D1
Kansas, Notre Dame and Memphis State. Last week's Second Ten was Purdue, Temple, Duke, Louisville, Oklahoma, Kansas, Georgetown, Michigan State, Nevada, and Memphis State.

College basketball

Mason had 10 of his points in the first half as the Owls used runs of 10-0 and 8-0 to take a 46-36 lead at halftime.

Oklahoma 111 South Houston 69

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Stacey King scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds and guard Ricky Grace added 19 points Monday night as No. 16 Oklahoma beat Sam Houston State 111-69.

Kansas 73 Appalachian St. 62

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Archie Marshall scored 10 of his 14 points in the second half as No. 18 Kansas rallied to defeat Appalachian State 73-62 Monday night.

Temple 89 UMass 71

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Senior forward Tim Perry scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Monday night as Temple defeated Massachusetts in the conference opener for both schools.

Michigan 113 W. Michigan 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Glen Rice scored 32 points and Gary Grant had a school-record 14 assists Monday night as No. 15 Michigan beat Western Michigan 113-66.

Syracuse 95 Cornell 59

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Stephen Thompson scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half Monday night as No. 4 Syracuse beat Cornell 95-59 in a game that was marred with a bench-clearing brawl in the second half.

Center Roy Beikaly added 17 points for the Orangemen, while Roy had 13 and forward Derrick Coleman 11.

Pittsburgh 89 Chicago St. 83

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith scored a career-high 24 points and Jerome Lane had 15 points and 10 rebounds as No. 3 Pittsburgh coasted to a 89-83 victory over Chicago State Monday night.

Purdue 72 Colorado 54

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Troy Lewis scored 20 points, 12 on 3-pointers, to lead No. 13 Purdue to a 72-54 victory over Colorado Monday night.

BSU shades St. Mary's in overtime

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Guard Chris Childs scored 26 points to lead Boise State to a 61-52 overtime victory over St. Mary's in a basketball game Monday night.

Boise State outscored the Gaels 12-8 in the overtime, including 10 free throws, to take the victory and boost their record to 4-0. St. Mary's fell to 1-1.

Small table with columns for team names and scores for various games.

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News in Sports

T.F. Wildlife Corp. to meet

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Wildlife Federation will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse Judicial Building.

The TFWF, formerly the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Cooperation, will hear Ed Waldapfel of the U.S. Forest Service present a program.

The meeting will be held in Room 4 of the judicial annex.

Rose retires as player

DALLAS (AP) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose confirmed Monday that he has played his final game, but said he didn't think it was a big deal "because I thought I already retired."

Rose, baseball's career leader with 4,256 hits, hasn't played since August 1986 but has never officially retired. One reason, he said, "was because I didn't want a lot of home plate ceremonies."

"It's not like I'm out of baseball, like they've taken the uniform off me," Rose said. "I spend twice as much time at the ballpark now as a manager as I did when I was a player, and I almost lived there when I was playing. Sometimes you play the game more as a manager than you ever did as a player."

Then, Rose laughed and said, "I'm 46. If I'm not retired, I should be."

Rose confirmed he's never "going to bat again, never going to throw the ball again.... Sure, I miss playing, but I've already played a lot longer than you guys (the media) thought I should. I've had 15,000 at-bats and caught a lot of balls."

"There's no reason for me to play because we have people who can do the things I can do today... even if they can't do the things I could do five years ago."

Strike zone reduced

DALLAS (AP) — The strike zone, which pitchers claim has shrunk over the years, was officially reduced Monday. But those who made the rule change said the purpose was to get more, not fewer, strikes called.

Also, in changes announced by the commissioner's office at baseball's winter meetings, umpires were given more leeway to eject pitchers and managers after beanballs, while a controversial balk rule was redefined.

The rulebook version says the top of the zone is the armpit. The new upper limit will be the midpoint between the top of the shoulders and the top of the uniform pants. The bottom of the zone will be the top of the knees.

Coaches fund endowment

BOISE (AP) — With the small community of Challis leading the way, Idaho high school coaches have donated \$48,480 toward a drive to build a \$7-million endowment for the Idaho High School Activities Association.

The money is to be used to pay the cost of travel and expenses associated with state tournaments.

"This is one problem (funding state tournament travel) that all of us have every year, and it is not going to go away," said Rich Pease, athletic director at Mountain Home High School.

"The future of our programs is at stake. It is encouraging to see all the schools working together to solve this common challenge," he said.

The State Coaches Association sold 4,848 booster memberships at \$10 each, said Bill McKenzie, director of the fund-raising drive for IHSAA.

Challis, with 200 memberships sold, led the way in the first report, closely followed by Mountain Home, 199.

Others include Coeur d'Alene, 145; Salmon, 131; Boise, 122; Borah, 118; Marion, 102 and 100 each from Jerome, Preston, Kellogg, St. Marcus, Wallace, Burley, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Wood new Astros' G.M.

DALLAS (AP) — The Houston Astros promoted Bill Wood to general manager Monday, filling the two-month vacancy and putting him in charge of pumping new life into the team.

Wood, the Astros' assistant general manager since July 1986, had served as interim GM following Dick Wagner's resignation Oct. 14. Wood has worked for the team for 11 years.

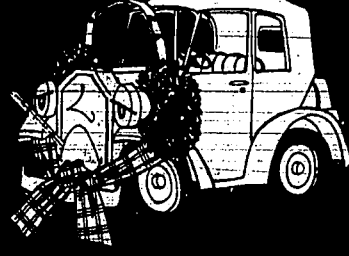
"This is a thing a baseball man dreams about," said Wood, 46. "I know many people say the winter meetings are a boring time, but you'll excuse me if I say this is exciting."

Tinkle honored by BSC

BOISE (AP) — University of Montana junior forward Wayne Tinkle has been named the Big Sky Conference basketball player of the week, League Commissioner Ron Stephenson has announced.

Tinkle, a 6-9 native of Spokane, Wash., helped the Grizzlies to a 2-1 record last week. In those three games he scored 62 points and grabbed 27 rebounds as Montana defeated Eastern Montana and Fullerton State before losing on the road to San Diego.

In the Eastern Montana game Tinkle scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds. He scored 10 points and pulled in seven rebounds while shooting over 62 percent from the field in the Fullerton State game.



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SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON Lunch at Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

3 Piece rust uphol. corner sectional & chair - Two green/gold swivel rockers - Vinyl ottoman - Free leaf dining table - Coffee table - End table - Plant stand - Metal book shelf - Corner desk - Wicker stool - 2 Drawer metal file cabinet - Blonde metal bedroom set w/ dresser, nightstand, head & foot board & box spring & mattress - Large kitchen table w/ 4 black chairs, chairs - Another kitchen table w/ 4 chairs - Small oak rocker - Redwood bed, 3/4 size - Magnavox color television console - Magnavox color tv / phone / AM-FM console - Green / gold couch.

APPLIANCES

Large apartment-size automatic washer - apartment-size automatic washer & dryer - Eureka upright vacuum - good condition.

KITCHEN ITEMS

2 Bar stools - TV, trays - Elec. toaster/broiler - Many glasses, dishes, pots & pans - Kitchen serving cart - Small appliances - Silverware - Fruit jars - Food grinder.

MISCELLANEOUS

Winchester model 1906, pump action 22 rifle - Quilt & pillow pieces & quilt blocks - Horse trophies - Free-standing fireplace - Patio umbrella w/ table - Cameras - Steam irons - Towels - Bedding - Table - Wicker lamp - Duffel bags & 4 chairs - Mantle clock - Pictures - Etc. - Bedroom table - Wall mirror - Wood clock - Ladies shoes & trousers - Fuzzy slippers - Panasonic cassette player - Revue 8mm projector - Wooden folding chairs - Golf bag & pull cart w/ seat - MANY CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS - Books - Electric fan - Hoover electric broom - 3 Step ladder - Stadium seat - Snow shovel - Bird bath & feeder - Patio lounge chair - Baroque grill - Garden sprayer - Large storage box, 3x6.

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