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Ukulele player and singer, Shirley Wolter gives it her all during a performance of the Band Dandies on Thursday at the Festival of Trees. The Band Dandies are a group of musical

performers from the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center. The festival continues through Sunday at the former Sears building in downtown Twin Falls.

Kremlin, Vatican set to establish relations

The Washington Post

On, off Malta - D6

VATICAN CITY — After more than seven decades of bitter ideological rivalry, the leader of the world's first Communist state and the leader of 850 million Roman Catholics met here Friday for the first time and announced agreement to establish diplomatic relations between the Kremlin and the Vatican.

Describing his meeting with Pope John Paul II as an "extraordinary event," Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said he had invited the Polish-born pontiff to visit the Soviet Union. He formally renounced more than seven decades of "bitter" atheist and suppression of religion by proclaiming the right of all Soviet believers to "satisfy their spiritual

needs" and said that the Supreme Soviet would soon pass a law guaranteeing freedom of conscience.

The pope called the meeting "a sign of the times that has slowly matured, a sign that is rich in promise."

Hours before the meeting, the Soviet republic of the Ukraine announced the legalization of the Ukrainian Catholic, or Uniate, church, brutally disbanded by Joseph Stalin in 1946. In his address, the pope called for the church — which claims the support of more than 4 million believers, making it the largest banned religious organization in the world

to be fully rehabilitated. Friday's handshake between the pope and Gorbachev marked what could be a historic shift in ideological culture for the Soviet Union, with Kremlin leaders now stressing the importance of "universal human values" over "class conflict."

Gorbachev, who earlier this year revealed that he had been baptized as a child, had a private audience lasting more than 20 minutes with John Paul II in the pope's private library in the Vatican. At the Soviet leader's special request, the first five minutes of the meeting took place without interpreters.

The two Slavs who have done more than anyone else to usher in a new order in Europe sat face to face across the pope's modest

'Future free of tyranny, fear' Bush's goal for Malta summit

The Associated Press

The two men sit down today for the first session of their shipboard summit, taking place against a backdrop of stunning change in Eastern Europe that has swept hard-line regimes from power. In nearly 12 hours of scheduled talks, Gorbachev and Bush are expected to discuss arms control, trade relations and conflict such as Afghanistan and Nicaragua as well as Eastern Europe.

"MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta — On the eve of a shipboard summit, President Bush said Friday he would seek a "future free of both tyranny and fear" while Mikhail S. Gorbachev promised the two men would strive together toward "a new world ... a better world."

Gorbachev flew to Malta after a historic visit with Pope Paul II, and said recent developments called for a "more dynamic dialogue" between the United States and Soviet Union.

Bush, who arrived at the windswept summit site earlier in the day, said, "Our meeting here off Malta will last two days but the freedom that we seek must last for generations."

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Philippine forces contain rebels beneath own, U.S. air support

The Associated Press

U.S. use of planes legal - A2
Century of close ties - A4

MANILA, Philippines — Philippine jets and helicopters on Saturday blasted suspected military rebels battling President Corason Aquino's forces for a second day in the strongest bid yet to topple her administration.

The military meanwhile announced the arrest of one of the coup leaders, Lt. Col. Tito Legazpi, as he was en route Saturday to Bataan to recruit followers for further attacks against the government.

Brig. Gen. Oscar Florendo said Legazpi took part in Friday's assault on the Sangley Point naval air station, one of the garrisons

seized by the mutineers in the sixth attempt to oust Mrs. Aquino since she came to power 3 1/2 years ago.

Twenty-two people have been killed and 87 wounded since the mutinous forces seized media and military facilities Friday.

The government of Mrs. Aquino, who took office in February 1986 after a popular uprising drove the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile in Hawaii, expressed confidence Saturday the end of the revolt was near.

Military and civilian officials said they hoped to finish off the rebels by day's end. Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, chief of the National Capital Region Defense Command, estimated no more than 300 rebels remained in the capital.

Legazpi had been sought since an August 1987 coup attempt that was led by renegade Lt. Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan. Three people died in that uprising. Honasan was believed to have been among those who led Friday's attempted push.

Officials said the latest coup attempt failed after U.S. warjets flew air cover Friday for government forces, who had bombarded the presidential palace, military

garrisons and television stations with aircraft seized at Sangley Point and Villamor Air Base.

Sporadic fighting continued Saturday as troops pursued the last of the rebels holed up near the armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo.

In one attack, air force F-5s strafed loyal soldiers by mistake, killing at least six of them and wounding 20 near armed forces headquarters at Camp Aguinaldo.

point of the insurrection ranged from 800 to 2,000.

Fighting on Saturday took place in neighborhoods near Camp Aguinaldo, where rebel soldiers departed late Friday after abandoning government television and Villamor Air Base.

After sunrise Saturday, three helicopters began firing at troops but it was unclear whether all were on the same side. It appeared at least one helicopter was from the government side and was firing at the rebels.

About 7 a.m. (4 p.m. MST Friday) two F-5s swooped low over suspected rebels.

Anti-wrinkle cream due for human tests

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Clinical trials will start next month on a vitamin A cream that researchers hope will wipe out wrinkles and restore a youthful look to sun-damaged skin.

So far, it has proven itself only on rabbits and mice.

Dr. Thomas Nigra of the Washington Hospital Center said the new cream, called Retin-A, is "really a second generation of cosmetic rejuvenation."

The side effects of Retin-A are not serious but can be irritating, said Nigra. They include a reddening of the skin, scaling and flaking, along with a burning sensation. The doctor said Retin-A "has been through all of the studies ... to make sure it is a safe product to be used in human testing."

Rocky Flats halts plutonium production

The Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — Energy Secretary James Watkins said Friday that plutonium operations will be halted indefinitely at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant until all safety concerns are met.

Watkins also announced a major management shakeup at the plant, and said the new management structure will make the plant more responsive to safety concerns.

Among the questions to be addressed, Watkins said, was whether stray plutonium dust at the

plant has accumulated in enough quantity to cause a nuclear reaction.

"Although no major hardware problems were identified by the Department of Energy team, conduct of operations, standards of performance, engineering support and management structure remain deficient," he said at a news conference after touring the plant.

The weapons plant, which makes plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons, already has scaled back plutonium operations 20 percent and "soon will stop them altogether," Watkins said. Rocky Flats processes plutonium to make triggers for

nuclear weapons, the only government facility to do so.

He said the plutonium operations will remain shut down until he and EG&G Inc., which will operate the plant for DOE starting Jan. 1, are satisfied the safety concerns are met. Among the safety concerns mentioned by Watkins on Friday was accumulation of plutonium dust in ductwork at the plant.

Under the new management structure, there will be a waste management division and a production division with equal authority, Watkins said.

Governors assail DOE over nuclear waste storage

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Western governors joined Friday to blast the Energy Department over its plans for transportation and storage of nuclear waste in their states.

Several governors, meeting in a one-day working conference of the Western Governors Association, described the agency's efforts to put waste dumps in Nevada and New Mexico as inept and expressed concern over the transportation of radioactive wastes intended for those dumps through other western states.

"Right now, you're seeing the perpetuation of incompetence," said Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"They need a strong ship" in that department, I thought they had that in (Energy Secretary) James Watkins, but it appears they do not."

Andrus said. "They have a lot of land they can

use and a small population they can abuse."

The governors passed only one resolution dealing with nuclear waste during the meeting, which calls on Congress to force commercial nuclear reactors to store their own radioactive waste pending the DOE's planned completion of the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump in Nevada in 2010.

But the transportation of both radioactive and solid waste through difficult states was a pre-emptive topic of conversation during a morning session that was closed to the press and the public.

Use of U.S. aircraft over Manila legal under international law

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush's order directing U.S. warplanes to help suppress the insurgency in the Philippines was legal under a provision of international law permitting governments under attack to seek outside help, U.S. officials and non-government experts agreed Friday.

The president's decision to authorize use of armed forces in the Philippines, President Corason Aquino's government drew immediate applause from Democrats in Congress, including some who have

expressed doubts about involvement of U.S. military power in Third World conflicts. Pentagon officials, departing from their usual reticence about military rules of engagement, said the F-4 jets were armed and authorized to secure airspace over Manila "with force if required." These officials emphasized that Washington provided Mrs. Aquino with all the help that she had requested, but nothing more.

"If President Aquino thought she had everything under control, she probably wouldn't have asked for our help," a senior department of defense official said.

"We were coming to the assistance of a democratically elected government that requested our assistance," said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher. "That is totally in conformity with international law."

Barry Carter, a Georgetown University professor of international law, said it always is legitimate for a nation to respond to a plea for help from a recognized government.

That theory has been cited frequently in recent years. For instance, Washington invoked it in responding to an appeal from the governor-general of Grenada to restore order on that Caribbean island, and France cited it in helping the government of Chad expel Libyan occupiers from the North African nation.

The Soviet Union also claimed to be acting in response to a government invitation when it invaded Afghanistan in 1979, but shortly after Moscow's troops arrived, they deposed the government and installed a puppet leader of their own choosing.

The U.N. Security Council ultimately determined that the Soviet presence in Afghanistan was illegal. But Soviet forces remained there for a decade, clearly demonstrating that international law can be flouted with impunity, especially by a superpower.

At least at the outset, Bush's use of air power in the Philippines seems to have generated less opposition than Soviet force deployment in decades. Mrs. Aquino, credited with ousting the government of Ferdinand Marcos, is immensely popular.

Scattered clashes continue in El Salvador war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soldiers fought rebels in two poor neighborhoods of San Salvador on Friday and in scattered encounters north and south of the city, the army reported.

A Salvadoran photographer for Agence-France-Presse was killed and a Red Cross worker with him was wounded in Soyapango, one of the neighborhoods where the armed forces said fighting took place overnight.

President Alfredo Cristiani said the national situation remained critical but that his 5-month-old government was not in danger.

Guerrilla was the second journalist killed since the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, began an offensive. The other was David Blundy, 44, a Gen. Maxwell Thurman, commander of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama, U.S. combat zones earlier.

Embassy spokesman Jeff Brown said "the purpose of the visit was to reaffirm U.S. support and his personal commitment to the world of the Salvadoran armed forces."

The armed forces press office reported fighting overnight in the Ciudad Delgado neighborhood, where leftist rebels remained, and Soyapango. It said the guerrillas had left Soyapango.

Both neighborhoods were major combat zones earlier.

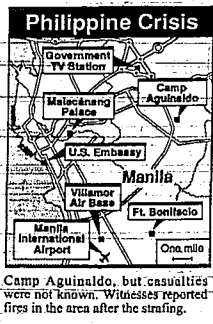
Manila

Continued from Page A1 blasting them with 50-caliber machine-gun fire. But their targets turned out to be about 2,000 loyal soldiers sent to Manila area from central and southern Luzon to crush the coup attempt.

Brig. Gen. Thelmo Canning, commanding the government force, said of the mistaken bombing, "We thought the planes were friendly but they fired at us. We were told later it was a case of mistaken identity."

Cunanan said nine jeeps and one ammunition truck were destroyed. Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos said the mistake "is one of those things that happen in a situation like this." He said damage would be worse if rebels were allowed to roam.

Later Saturday, helicopter gunships resumed the attacks near



Camp Aguinaldo, but casualties were not known. Witnesses reported fires in the area after the strafing.

Manila radio stations had identified the attacking jets on Saturday as American, but U.S. and Philippine officials denied that. On Friday, U.S. F-4 jets flew over government forces, but the U.S. Embassy said American fighters landed at 6 a.m. Saturday (3 p.m. MST Friday).

The mutineers appeared to include both marines and army men. Pro-government ground troops came from Philippine Constabulary units rushed into the capital Friday from central and southern Luzon districts. U.S. Air Force F-4s from Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, halted rebel air attacks after rebel planes and helicopters raided the presidential palace, military camps and a TV station earlier in the day.

Today's weather

Fog patches continue to hang around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Sunday, with areas of fog and smoke mail, during the night and morning hours. Highs 35 to 45 both days. Lows tonight in the teens. Winds light today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Sunday, mostly fair but with patches of night and morning fog in the valleys. Highs in the 40s. Lows tonight 5 above zero to 10 below zero. Winds light today.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Sunday, areas of fog and some low clouds, mainly night and morning hours, increasing slowly through Sunday with locally dense fog. Lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs in the mid and upper 30s.

Nevada — Sunny today. Fair skies tonight. Variable high clouds north on Sunday otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the teens to low 20s except zero to 10 above zero. Highs tonight in the upper 30s to low 50s and on Sunday in the 40s to mid 50s.

The National Weather Service says high pressure will remain entrenched over Idaho this weekend. A weather system moving across the eastern Pacific will be deflected around the high pressure system. High clouds will drift through the state at times.

Low clouds were common in the north late Friday morning, with just high, thin clouds in the south. Many valleys reported fog, some quite dense at times. Fog and smoke reduced visibilities in the Pocatello area to 3/16 mile.

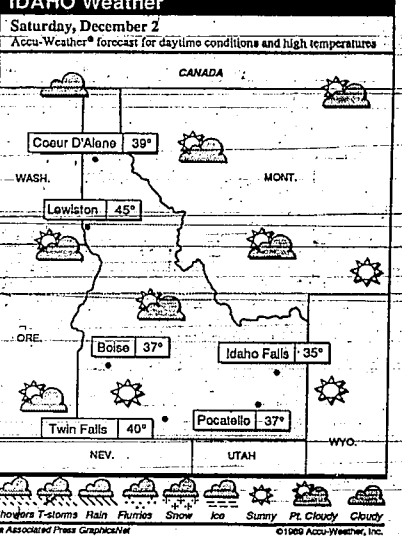
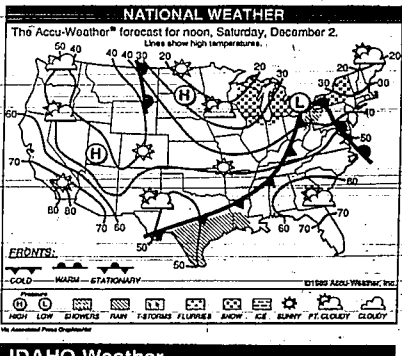
Overnight lows were mostly in the 20s and 20s. The state's low was a cold 13 below zero at Fairfield.

Midday temperatures ranged from 17 degrees at McCall to 38 degrees at Lowell. Winds were light statewide Friday except for the Boise area, where winds averaged 16 mph.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Partly cloudy Monday. Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the mid 30s southeast Idaho to mid 40s southwest. Lows in the teens southeast Idaho to the upper 20s in the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 48 degrees at Lowell. Fairfield reported the coldest at 13 degrees below zero.

Highways in the region Friday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at San Gabriel, Calif. The lowest was 13 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.



Gorbachev

Continued from Page A1 agreement had been reached "in principle to give official status to our interstate relations." He added that the "modalities" would be "determined by our diplomatic officials."

Christ Ruzhka had a mission accredited to the Vatican for 150 years from the reign of Catherine the Great in the late 18th century. But contacts were broken off immediately after the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, with the Soviet government echoing Karl Marx in denouncing religion as the "opiate of the people" and insisting that it would wither away in the new communist society.

In his address, Gorbachev said "In his brief speech during the meeting, Gorbachev praised what he called "the high degree of mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the Holy See." Alluding to his call Thursday night for an all-European summit as early as next year to seal an end to the Cold War, he said "that both Moscow and the Vatican support the Helsinki process on European cooperation and disarmament."

In his longer response, the pope referred to the "painful trials" of Soviet Christians and appealed strongly to Gorbachev to guarantee to all believers the right to worship, which he called "the foundation of the other freedoms."

Bush

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But he stopped short of an apology for the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia that put down the reform movement in 1968. He said it must be viewed in the context of an accelerating arms race and an ideological struggle between East and West at that time.

Beyond promising religious tolerance, Gorbachev said the Kremlin will establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican. He invited the Pope to pay a visit to the Soviet Union — officially an atheist nation — although no date was announced.

well as the summit. "I strongly support Mrs. Aquino and she knows it," he said. He said the situation in Manila "sounds maybe a little better but ... hard to tell."

During a brief visit to the American aircraft carrier, the USS Forrestal, Bush called Gorbachev "a dynamic and Soviet leader willing ... to think anew." "And we want him to succeed," the president said. "Because we do admire the people in the Soviet Union. And we know that ours is a historic opportunity to foster the peace." Bush expressed hope that "ours can be a future tree of both peace and democracy."

He presented the Forrestal's crew with a piece of the crumbling Berlin Wall as "a symbol of the peace we seek." He watched a demonstration of warplanes being catapulted off the deck and screaming into the sky. A thunderous sonic boom from an F-14 caught him by surprise, and Bush's knees buckled and he ducked. "I reacted quickly with a sheepish grin and a funny face for camera."

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Gymnast Comaneci arrives in U.S. after receiving asylum guarantee

NEW YORK (AP) — Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci, the darling of the 1976 Olympics with her seven, perfect 10s, landed flawlessly in the United States Friday after her stunning defection three days earlier.

"I wanted to have a free life," Comaneci, who was guaranteed political asylum, said in halting English at a news conference at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

Asked how long she had thought about defecting, she replied, "A long time. I had it in my mind for a few years."

The 28-year-old Comaneci arrived on the Pan Am plane "Liberty-Bell" from Vienna just before 2:30 p.m. MST, an airline spokesman said.

Comaneci — wearing a blue denim jacket, black shirt and jeans — said she was not thinking about embarrassing her country's government when she made her decision.

"It's not my business," she said. The Olympic gold medalist also said she was looking forward to a change in lifestyle. "I know it will be different. I was nine times in the States. I know the life here."

Comaneci was surrounded by Port Authority police as she walked through the Pan Am terminal about 25 feet away from a horde of reporters after her arrival. Clutching



NADIA COMANECI

Perfect score in 1976 Olympics

A bouquet of flowers, Comaneci kept her head down as she entered a private Pan Am office where she filled out forms.

Comaneci appeared pale as she strode briskly through the terminal, but the gymnast later smiled broadly as she walked toward an airport for a news conference.

Her former mentor, gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi, said that her final destination was Indianapolis, headquarters of the U.S. Gymnastics

Federation.

"I talked with the American Gymnastic Federation, and we worked out a plan," Karolyi said from Stuttgart, West Germany, where he was coaching the U.S. women in a gymnastics meet.

Federation officials are to pick her up today in New York. Then they are going to Indianapolis, where the first press conference is to be organized, to be assisted by the Federation.

Earlier, Justice Department spokesman David Runkel confirmed that Comaneci, who fled her homeland for Hungary on Tuesday, had been granted refugee status and was "in the air" on her way to this country.

Comaneci contacted a U.S. Embassy in Europe on Friday morning and was quickly granted that status, said State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher, adding, "We certainly welcome Ms. Comaneci."

Refugee status means U.S. officials believe Comaneci has a well-founded fear of persecution if she returns to Romania, where the hard-line Marxist government has rejected the reformist tide sweeping other East European countries.

She would be eligible to apply for permanent resident status in the U.S. in one year, U.S. officials who requested anonymity said.



Protesters lie in Pennsylvania Avenue protesting lack of government support in AIDS research

Museums across nation mourn toll of AIDS on artistic world

By The Associated Press

Museums and galleries across the nation dimmed their lights, draped sculptures in black and stripped their walls of modern art masterpieces Friday to mourn the artists lost to AIDS and the contributions they might have made.

"Our aims are to honor and recognize friends and colleagues who have died or are dying, and to seek greater support and understanding from an ill-informed and sometimes hostile public," said Thomas Sokolowski, director of the Grey Art Gallery in New York and a member of Visual AIDS, which organized "A Day Without Art" to coincide with the World Health Organization's second AIDS Awareness Day.

Hundreds of art institutions participated in the observance across the country, organizers said. They hoped the focus on the artistic contribution of AIDS victims would emphasize that AIDS is not just a disease of minorities and drug addicts.

In New York, numerous art galleries closed for the day or temporarily darkened their halls. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Picasso's "Portrait of Gertrude Stein" was removed and a placard was put in its place to explain the loss the art community is experiencing because of AIDS.

Elizabeth Taylor, chairwoman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, told reporters at the Museum of Modern Art that the day "draws attention to the terrible loss in the artistic world."

She said the observance, however, was just a small reminder of the plague. "And everybody in this world needs to be reminded time and time again."

"The point of 'A Day Without Art' is to refer metaphorically to loss and to try to get more people as concerned with the loss from AIDS as it is often, with say, earthquakes and other tragedies that occur," said Philip Yenawine, director of education at the museum and co-chairman of the nationwide project.

Subway riders found a colorful downtown mural covered with black paper.

"The original mural is full of life and dancing and colorful figures, and now it's covered in black paper," said the mural's artist, Ross Lewis. "People have come in and affixed names of dead friends on index cards."

In Malibu, Calif., the J. Paul Getty Museum honored Samuel Wagstaff Jr., a collector and curator with close ties to the museum who died of AIDS in 1987.

The museum darkened its photo exhibit and instead set up a wall, display featuring a photograph of Wagstaff with a sign asking patrons to "contribute your time or other resources to organizations in your community involved in research, education and care for people with AIDS."

"There was a lot of staff sentiment that we should do something," said Getty spokeswoman Deborah Gribbon. "We wanted to make a serious statement and one that had a special connection to us."

Wagstaff also was mourned at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where he was its curator of contemporary art from 1968 to 1971. A sculpture obtained by Wagstaff was draped in black.

Stiff fines urged for drug possession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh proposed regulations Friday to impose civil fines of up to \$10,000 for possessing small amounts of marijuana and other illegal drugs for personal use.

The regulations, called for in the anti-drug law passed last year by Congress, provide an alternative to prosecuting individuals in federal court for simple possession of small amounts of the drugs.

Relatively few defendants are prosecuted under federal law for simple possession of small amounts of drugs, said spokesman David Runkel. Most of the possession cases are brought in connection with other federal criminal charges, he said.

Federal criminal law provides a one-year sentence and a fine of up to \$5,000 for simple drug possession, although a defendant already convicted of another crime could receive a sentence of up to two years and be fined up to \$10,000.

Under the civil regulations proposed by Thornburgh, the attorney general could cite individuals for drug possession and impose a fine of up to \$10,000. The citation could be challenged at a hearing before an administrative law judge.

An individual could also appeal the civil citation in federal court, which would conduct a jury trial, according to the regulations.

The civil penalties would be invoked on individuals possessing no more than a gram of heroin, cocaine or methamphetamine or an ounce of marijuana and smaller amounts of PCP and LSD.

The civil penalties would not apply to individuals previously convicted of possessing the same drug or those who have been twice cited for civil violations under the regulations.

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Bush orders air support for Aquino, watches events

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta (AP) — President Bush's shipboard summit headquarters kept a close watch Friday on an attempted coup in the Philippines after sending U.S. jet fighters into action to help besieged President Corazon Aquino.

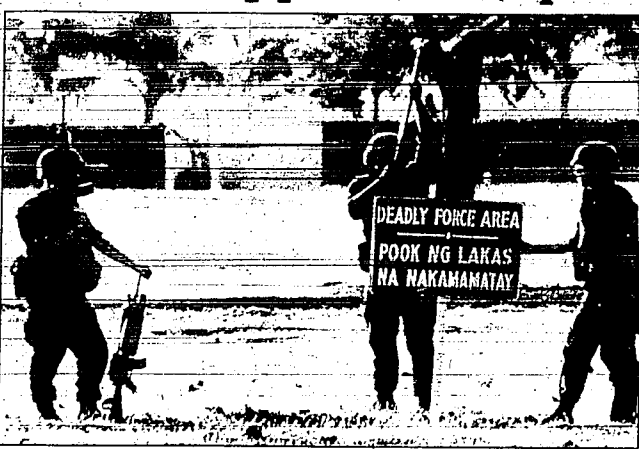
Bush ordered F-4 fighters from Clark Air Force Base to provide air support and to prevent aircraft from taking off from two Philippine air bases held by rebels. A contingent of 100 Marines was also sent from a U.S. base in the Philippines to help protect the U.S. embassy compound in Manila.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said that no U.S. planes had "fired any shots" — interpreted an earlier report. Rear-Admiral Edward Sheehan of the Defense Intelligence Agency said "the government forces seem to be prevailing" in the struggle with the rebels.

"We are hopeful the situation will be contained," Bush told reporters soon after arriving here for his weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"It is fair to say that the situation is serious," Secretary of State James A. Baker III added. "We have provided some air support, air cover." He said that what the Aquino government had asked for.

Bush ordered the air support to help protect the Aquino government during his overnight flight here from Washington aboard Air Force One. The quick help came in response to a request from Aquino, who spoke by telephone with Vice President Dan Quayle in Washington.



U.S. Marines in full battle gear post a sign in the American embassy compound in Manila.

The president received updates on the situation from his main security adviser, Brent Scowcroft. Bush was told government forces had retaken one air field and that trouble spots were being cleaned up, but the coup attempt was still in progress, Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said in a statement.

The president's decision to grant

U.S. military aid came quickly, just hours after rebels bombed the presidential palace in Manila in the most serious effort to oust Aquino since she came to power in 1986. Bush had come under some criticism — principally from Democrats in Congress — for not acting more decisively in taking advantage of September's failed coup attempt

against Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega. Deputy White House press secretary Roman Popaduk said Bush's decision to intervene was twofold: "A democratic government has asked for assistance. We have American lives to protect." He said Aquino was "in a safe place" but he wouldn't say where, and that the

U.S. planes were still flying into the early morning hours in the Philippines. Bush's decision won strong bipartisan support from members of Congress. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, called it "prudent" and "in our national interest."

The president looked tired, and while he told reporters he was ready for the weekend summit with Gorbachev, the threat to the friendly government in Manila appeared to dampen his spirits on a rainy day. Before a session with Maltese Prime Minister Eddie Fenech Adami, Bush said that Mrs. Aquino "sounded fine" when she took a telephone call from Quayle in Washington.

Still, even limited U.S. military intervention could damage the complaint Bush planned to lodge with Gorbachev about a continuing flow of Soviet weapons to rebels in El Salvador.

The United States charges delivery of the arms, including anti-aircraft launchers, by Cuba and Nicaragua are only one example of Soviet mischief-making in the Third World.

Arkady Masiennikov, a spokesman for the Supreme Soviet, criticized Bush's decision to order air support. "We are against such an interference. Any interference in internal developments, especially by outside powers, is destructive and leads to deterioration of the situation."

"In any event, the best thing is to allow the Filipinos themselves to sort it out," he said.

Fitzwater indirectly acknowledged that the U.S. actions amounted to intervention. He said "if the tide is turning and the coup is beginning to die out there would be no need for further intervention."

Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said U.S. forces were "not in the thick of anything." They are simply providing air cover.

"That's all we have been requested to do," he said.

In a statement issued from Air Force One as Bush flew to the island nation, Fitzwater said Mrs. Aquino had requested the U.S. military assistance.

"This assistance is intended to allow the democratically elected government of the Philippines to restore order. The president also is determined to protect the lives of Americans in the Philippines," his statement said.

Mrs. Aquino, in Manila, said, "Even assistance to the Philippines in the fight to give air cover to our ground troops. Once more, two Pacific democracies stand shoulder-to-shoulder in the defense of freedom."

A Bush administration official said the U.S. fighters were authorized to fire "only if (rebel) planes are attempting to take off from these two bases, but that would be only after repeated warnings."

The Reagan and Bush administrations gradually increased U.S. assistance to the Philippines as a means of bolstering Mrs. Aquino in a country beset by grinding poverty. The United States maintains two bases in the Philippines: the vast Subic Bay naval base and Clark air base.

Meanwhile, the CIA has reported that some senior Philippine officials are worried that entire segments of their armed forces supposedly loyal to Aquino will fail to "fight effectively" in fending off the rebels attempting to topple her government, an administration source reported today. The Central Intelligence Agency, in its daily intelligence summary prepared for top U.S. officials, reported on Friday that the situation in the Philippines was "quite uncertain," said the official, speaking on "condition he" not be identified by name.

Bonds that stretch a century

U.S.-Philippine alliance has had its ups, downs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Philippines share a unique link to the United States that began in the Spanish-American War in 1898, when Adm. George Dewey sailed into Manila Bay, defeated the Spanish navy and accepted the surrender of Spain's Asian colony.

That link, nearly a century later, the military ties were reinforced when the Bush administration ordered F-4 Phantom jets to make a show of force to help Corazon Aquino's government defend itself against an attempted coup.

The flights over rebel-held bases were the latest evidence of a continuing — strong — American relationship with the one-time U.S. colony, that is now hostile to the two largest U.S. foreign military installations.

President Bush authorized the U.S. military support early Friday while en route to Malta for the Soviet summit.

The attempt to oust Aquino was the most serious since she was swept to power in a civilian-military uprising in February 1986 that forced the late President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile.

Just a few weeks ago, Mrs. Aquino visited Washington. In meetings at the White House, she was reluctant to discuss the future of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and four smaller installations. The future of American military bases is considered the most important and most controversial issue facing the two countries.

Some Filipinos view a continued U.S. military presence as an infringement on — a Philippine sovereignty and an unwanted leftover from the former U.S. colonial administration.

But U.S. officials regard the bases as vital for projecting American

military power throughout Southeast Asian sea lanes and for stability in the Pacific. The U.S. bases serve as a counterpoint to Soviet naval forces based in Vietnam.

The bases are officially under Philippine command but, in effect, are run by the United States. The Military Bases Agreement was signed in 1947, the year after the Philippines became independent, and is up for renewal every 5 years.

More than 60,000 Filipinos are employed at the bases, where about 40,000 U.S. troops and their dependents are stationed.

The United States has been the Philippine military's main arms supplier in its 20-year-old battle with communist rebels.

In October, Vice President Dan Quayle said the administration might ask Congress to let the Philippines use U.S. foreign aid to bolster internal security against

communist insurgents. Quayle's comments came after two American military workers were ambushed, killed by communist cadres.

Two years ago, three Americans were killed by communist rebels near Clark Air Base. Rebels have threatened more attacks because of U.S. support for Mrs. Aquino's counterinsurgency campaign.

During Mrs. Aquino's recent visit, U.S. and Philippine officials signed a \$25-million aid agreement to lay the groundwork for transportation and other infrastructure projects.

When Mrs. Aquino visited the United States after first taking office, Congress rushed through a \$200 million aid package for the Philippines. Now, however, some lawmakers believe economic reform and increased trade would do more to improve Filipinos' living standards than increased economic aid would.

Philippine Coup Attempts

Previous attempts to topple President Corazon Aquino's government.

July 6, 1986
A group of pro-Marcos military officers takes over the Manila Hotel and declares Marcos' vice presidential running mate, Arturo Tolentino, the president. They surrender two days later.

Nov. 23, 1986
The government says Fidel V. Ramos, chief of staff, has blocked a coup plot by disgruntled military officers.

Jan. 27, 1987
Marcos loyalists and militant troops try to seize military and media installations in the capital. The mutineers hold a radio-television station for 61 hours before surrendering.

July 13, 1987
Four army officers are arrested in Manila in connection with the latest coup attempt.

Aug. 27, 1987
Rebels led by Lt. Col. Gregorio Honasan attacks the presidential palace, radio and TV stations and military headquarters in the most colorful coup attempt so far. At least 153 people are killed and more than 500 wounded, including President Aquino's only son, Benigno III. Loyal troops end the coup attempt about 14 hours later after marines storm armed force headquarters, which had fallen into rebel hands.

Dec. 1, 1989
Militant soldiers bomb the presidential palace, seize two broadcast stations and claim to control the headquarters of the Philippine air force in a bid to topple the government. Mrs. Aquino asks for military assistance, which President Bush grants. U.S. warplanes provide cover for Philippine raids on rebel hold bases.

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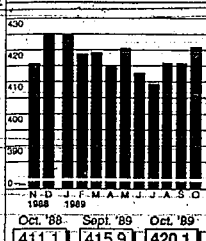
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Economic indicators show slowdown, reduced rate of growth

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge signaled a slowdown in October, but other evidence suggested lower interest rates will keep the economy from toppling into a recession.

The 0.4 percent drop in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators announced Friday fits in with the consensus among analysts that the final quarter of this year and the first three months of 1990 will see weak growth at best.

"The indicators are telling us what they've been telling us for some time; and that is that the economy is continuing to expand, but at a slow rate," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

However, he and other analysts said a number of factors mitigated the unfavorable report. The decline followed two monthly gains; most of the weakness was concentrated in only two of the index's 11 forward-looking business statistics.

And, elements of the index and a separate report on October construc-

tion spending suggest that the Federal Reserve Board's cuts in interest rates since June are beginning to stimulate the economy.

Construction activity rose 1 percent in October, bolstered by the first-gain, in single-family construction in nine months, the Commerce Department said.

Four of the 11 indicators were positive. Building permits increased 2.3 percent and the nation's money supply, reflecting lower interest rates, expanded modestly. Other positive signs were a slight increase in prices of sensitive materials, indicating increased demand, and an upturn in business capital investment.

October's overall drop, which was expected by most economists, followed gains of 0.3 percent in September and 0.6 percent in August. Both gains were revised in the report to reflect a slightly better increase than earlier reported.

For the first 10 months of 1989, the index has fallen five times, risen four times and remained unchanged in the month.

The various changes left the index at 144.6 percent of its 1982 base of

100. That represents a 0.4 percent decline at an annual rate for the year so far, compared with a 3.8 percent gain in the first 10 months of 1988.

"The recent erratic fluctuations in the index are commensurate with an economy that has slowed substantially but is not headed over a precipice," said economist Gordon Richards of the National Association of Manufacturers.

News of the October decline helped spark a stock market rally. Traders took the report as an indication the Fed, which last nudged interest rates lower in early November, could move again. Optimism about the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting also contributed to the rally.

The two biggest negatives in the index were an increase in claims for unemployment insurance and a drop in average work week for factory workers.

The other weak signs were a drop in unfilled orders at factories; a decline in a consumer confidence survey; fewer late deliveries of factory

goods, indicating slackening demand; and fewer new orders for consumer goods.

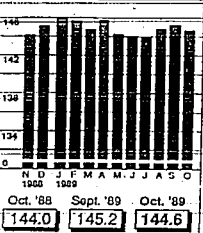
Stock prices, despite the Friday plunge in October, were a neutral factor. Traditionally, three consecutive monthly declines in the leading index are a good, but far from foolproof, indication that a recession is on the way. It has not fallen three times in a row this year, although it was down in May and June and flat in July.

Berson said the overall index has probably looked worse than the condition of the economy would warrant. It overemphasizes manufacturing, one of the economy's weakest sectors, and undercounts the service sector, one of the more resilient areas, he said.

The National Association of Purchasing Management, which tracks the economy through a monthly survey of its members, said Friday the manufacturing economy weakened in November for the seventh straight month.

Index of Leading Indicators

Seasonally adjusted index, 1982 = 100



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Ethics Reform Act yields raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress and senior government executives are getting a hefty raise from a new law that will also bar members of the House — but not senators — from accepting fees for speeches starting in 1991.

President Bush signed the Ethics Reform Act of 1989 Thursday evening before leaving the White House for Malta and the weekend summit with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush said in a statement that the new law "contains important reforms that strengthen federal ethical standards" and spelled out for the principles he generally used after his inauguration.

It also creates different pay scales and standards for senators and members of the House. Senators can keep making speeches for up to \$2,000 per appearance, but they won't get the big pay raise of \$24,000-plus that members of the House voted for themselves last year.

The legislation will raise top gov-

ernment salaries by 35 percent over the next 13 months, with House salaries jumping from \$89,500 to \$120,000 in 1991, plus a cost-of-living adjustment. The 435 members of the House will be barred from accepting outside speaking fees starting in 1991.

Senate salaries would climb in 1990 from \$89,500 to \$98,400, but there will be no automatic increase in 1991.

Federal judges and top executive branch officials also would get an immediate 4.1 percent raise and a 3.6 percent compounded one on Feb. 1, 1990, as a catchup for two years without a cost of living adjustment.

At a minimum, even if there were no inflation in the next year, House salaries would rise to \$120,700 on Jan. 1, 1991. Assuming a COLA of about 3 percent, House salaries would be \$124,400 — 39 percent above current levels.

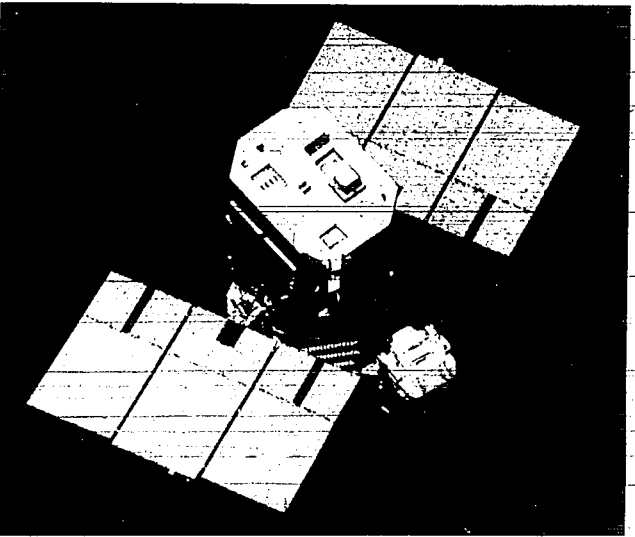
All the annual pay adjustments of up to 5 percent would be made

automatically based on the government's index of private-sector wages and salaries.

House employees and other top federal executive and judicial officials would be barred from accepting speech fees beginning in 1991. Currently, House members are limited to earning speech fees equivalent to 30 percent of their salary; senators may make up to 40 percent.

Income earned outside the House by members and top staff would be limited to 45 percent of congressional salary beginning in 1991. Officials could not receive directors' fees, legal fees or other income for professional services. Book royalties would be exempt from the limits.

The new legislation also creates conflict of interest rules for congressional staff and imposes new limits on gifts that members and staff may receive. They generally will be barred from accepting gifts costing more than \$200 a year from anyone outside their family.



Solar Maximum Mission Satellite is shown in space in April 1984

Satellite Solar Max will make fiery dive through atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solar Max, 5,000 pounds of metal and glass, neared its fiery death plunge Friday through the atmosphere — possibly over the Gulf of Mexico — after a decade-long odyssey of stunning discoveries about the sun.

The U.S. Space Command, narrowing its predictions hour-by-hour, made a tentative projection that the sun-study Solar Maximum satellite would smash into the thickening atmosphere somewhere over the gulf at 4:16 a.m. MST today.

Earlier, the satellite trackers had forecast a return to Earth over the Indian Ocean, 800 to 1,000 miles off the east coast of Africa. The margin of error then was four hours; the later prediction narrowed that to three — enough time for two orbits of Earth.

Nebraska court: Gun laws prevail

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The state can still regulate who can own guns despite an amendment to Nebraska's constitution that allows residents to bear arms in almost all circumstances, the state Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The ruling came in the case of two men whose cases were dismissed by district judges who cited the amendment, approved by voters in the Nov. 6, 1988, general election.

Defendants Charles A. Comeau and Larry Rush of Lincoln County contended that the amendment's language must be read literally and that the language prevents any regulation by the Legislature of the right to possess arms.

The state argued that the right to keep and bear arms is limited to lawful purposes.

"There are very few rights which are absolute," Judge Leslie Boslaugh wrote in the state high court's opinion. "In every case, it is an extreme beyond which some restraint or regulation is necessary."

lity's path is over water and experts at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland said the chances of fragments hitting anyone were remote. In the United States, only Hawaii and extreme south Texas and south Florida were under Solar Max's route.

A dawn or daylight return would dampen the spectacular fireworks that result when a satellite plunges through the atmosphere at night and breaks into hundreds of flaming pieces.

One piece that might make it through the heat of reentry is a large titanium plate, 5-6 feet high by 4 feet wide, more than an inch thick, and weighing 500 to 1,000 pounds.

"That, or a fragment of it is likely to survive," said David Douds, deputy project manager for satellite servicing missions at Goddard. "Titanium tends to survive higher temperatures than other materials, although it is likely to be molten when it reaches the surface."

The U.S. Space Command in Colorado said a precise estimate of time and impact area could not be made until an hour or two before the event.

Solar Max will start its rapid plunge to Earth when it suddenly encounters — and is slowed by — the thickened upper reaches of the atmosphere.

That region is like the surface of the ocean where waves can rise and fall. If Solar Max encounters an unexpected wave, it could come in during the early hours of the predicted period.

Solar Max was launched in February 1980; the first satellite designed to be retrieved by a space shuttle crew. That came in handily in 1984 when the "Silent Challenger" orbited alongside Solar Max, brought it into the cargo bay, replaced a failed electronics box, and sent the satellite back on its way. It was the first satellite repair mission in space.

A month later, in May 1984, Solar Max recorded one of the largest flare eruptions ever seen on the sun.

The satellite orbited at an altitude of 300 miles originally and maintained its position with spinning wheels and magnetic torque bars. But the orbit gradually decayed as Solar Max traveled 7.4 billion miles. There was no way to boost it to a higher orbit without help from another shuttle, and NASA said it could not fit such a \$25 million mission into the schedule.

The public got its money's worth out of the \$77 million satellite, Douds said. "It provided a real window into the dynamics of solar activity and total output of the sun," he added.

Racketeering, conspiracy charges won't be retried

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Federal prosecutors said Friday they will not retry three people they claimed were dangerous underground militants, ending the case more than three years and millions of dollars after it started.

A mistrial had been declared Wednesday after a jury cleared the three of charges they tried to overthrow the government by force and then declared on whether alleged bombing exploits constituted racketeering.

"I am convinced that the evidence presented was sufficient to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants were guilty as charged," U.S. Attorney Wayne Budd said in a statement.

"Given the amount of effort already expended in the investigation and prosecution, and the effort that would be needed for a new trial, I have decided that the best course is not to seek a retrial," he said.

A motion will be filed later to dismiss the racketeering charges, said John Pappalardo, head of the criminal division at Budd's office.

Defense attorneys had said that further prosecution would be squandering public funds.

Defendants Raymond Levesauer and Richard Williams are serving 45-year sentences on convictions in a New York federal court on some of the bombings. Levesauer's wife, Patricia Levesauer, was released from prison after serving 3 1/2 years of a five-year federal term for harboring a fugitive, her husband.

The case began in May 1986 with an indictment against eight people. All faced charges of seditious conspiracy, racketeering and racketeer-

ing conspiracy. Each count carries a maximum term of 20 years and \$20,000 in fines.

Estimates of the trial costs ranged from \$2 million to \$10 million, much of it for the crew of U.S. marshals brought in to maintain rigorous security.

By the start of trial in January, only three defendants remained.

Charges were dropped against two who were already serving long prison terms; two pleaded guilty to charges and charges were dropped against a fifth person after a judge suppressed evidence seized at her house.

The defense hailed the jury's rejection of the seditious conspiracy charges as vindication of their argument that the charges were a "thought crime" that never should have lodged. After delivering the partial verdict Monday, jurors deliberated two more days but couldn't agree on the remaining charges.

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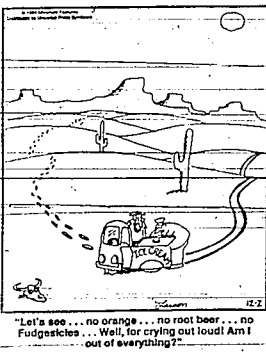
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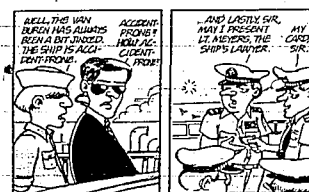
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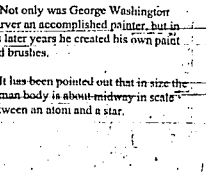
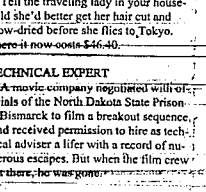
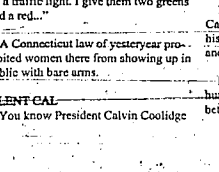
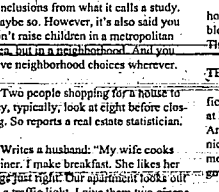
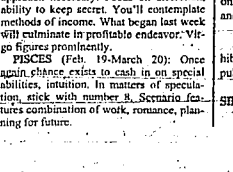
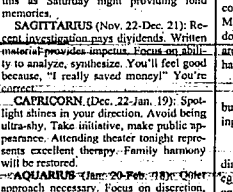
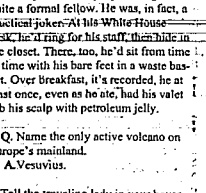
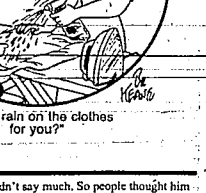
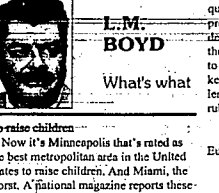
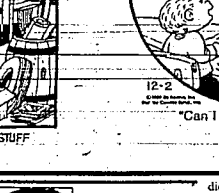
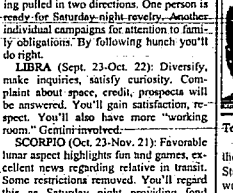
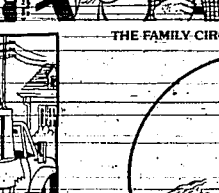
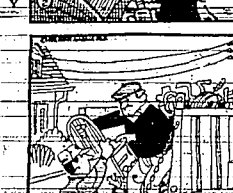
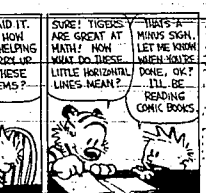
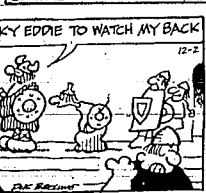
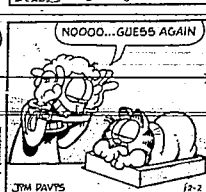
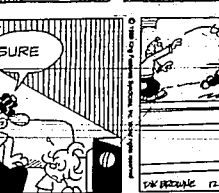
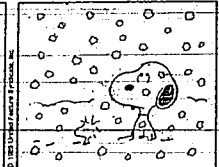
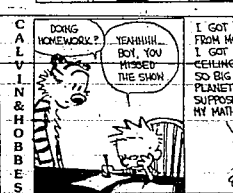
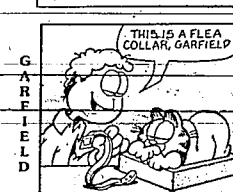
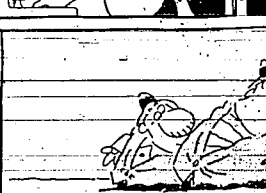
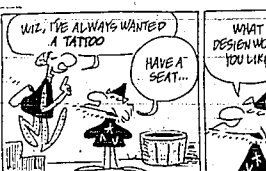
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF DECEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTH DAY: You are emotional, dynamic, sensitive, psychic. Mother exerted much influence. Current cycle highlights intensity, promotion, direction, marital status. December features vigor, relationship that could affect destiny. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life.

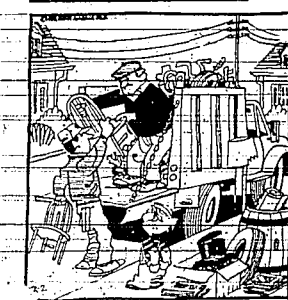
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special conference at home involves family, serious discussion involving opportunities, aspirations. Later there could be reason for celebration. You might be saying, "Saturday night has magic!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You decide, "I am not satisfied with status quo!" Proposed cooperative effort fails to materialize. Emphasis on the abstract, design, long-distance communication. Circumstances result in change.

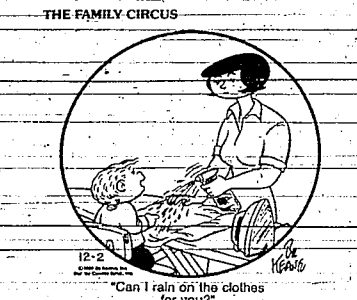
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have necessary time, leisure to review lectures, to prepare "creative budget." Family member who relies upon credit, charge accounts will be in mood to cooperate. Capricorn involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll have more room, chance to relax and meditate. Concern centers around partnership, public image, marital status. Long-range prospects come into focus. Aries, Libra in picture.

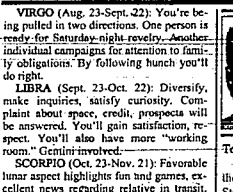
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Co-worker pays visit, declares, "I feel we are both ready for fresh start!" We'll people who share interests, have enough sense to know that their work equals luck. Another Leo represented.



WHAT DO YOU GUYS DO WITH ALL THAT STUFF WHEN YOU GET IT HOME?"



"Can I rain on the clothes for you?"



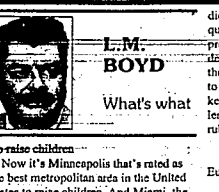
L.M. BOYD
 What's what

To raise children— Now it's Minneapolis that's rated as the best metropolitan area in the United States to raise children. And Miami, the worst. A National magazine reports these conclusions from what it calls a study. Maybe so. However, it's also said you don't raise children in a metropolitan area, but in a neighborhood. And you have neighborhood choices wherever.

Writes a husband: "My wife cooks dinner. I make breakfast. She likes her eggs just right. Our apartment looks out on a traffic light. I give them two greens and a red."

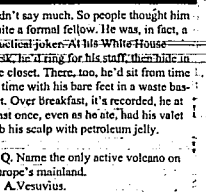
Not only was George Washington Carver an accomplished painter, but in his later years he created his own paint and brushes.

It has been pointed out that in size the human body is about midway in scale between an atom and a star.



TECHNICAL EXPERT
 A music company registered with officials of the North Dakota State Prison at Bismarck to film a breakout sequence. And received permission to hire as technical adviser a lifer with a record of numerous escapes. But when the film crew got there, he was gone.

SILENT CAL
 You know President Calvin Coolidge



Q: Name the only active volcano on Europe's mainland.
A: Vesuvius.

Tell the traveling lady in your household 'd better get her hair cut and blow-dried before she flies to Tokyo. There-it now costs \$46.40.

Queen Elizabeth II makes crowd wait at opening of museum

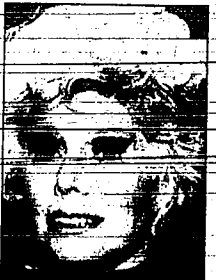
WINCHESTER, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II, who prides herself on being punctual, apologized to guests kept waiting for 25 minutes in the cold for the opening of an army regimental museum.

But she had a good excuse. "I came through fire, frost and fog to get here," she said.

The queen, who is colonel in chief of the Royal Green Jackets, was in Winchester, Hampshire, to open the regiment's newly extended and refurbished museum.

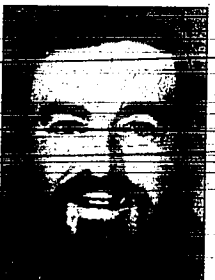
The royal car had to be diverted in west London because of a fire and was then further delayed by fog on the M3 motorway.

In her speech outside the museum, the queen recalled this was the second time she had been invited to speak to the regiment outdoors on a wintry morning, and said: "It's a tribute to the hardness of the Green Jackets."



ZSA ZSA GABOR Found guilty, loses face

answer with a joke, so he's arrogant and I'm the fun-loving one," Branford Marsalis said. "For the record, he added, 'I'm more arrogant and opinionated than him.'"



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI Performed benefit concert

nobody's buying it."

Who wants to run Zsa Zsa pictures now? — said-celebrity photographer Peter Borsari. "I even couldn't sell one of Milton Berle putting his hand over his mouth that was taken at Sidney Sheldon's party at Jimmy's."

A publicist for Miss Gabor, Phil Paladino, said sales of the face cream and cubic zirconia gift set bearing her name have slumped.

Miss Gabor is to appear in two movies, said agent Cal Ross, but the parts were signed before the trial. A deal for an autobiography, negotiated before her arrest, is in limbo because of editorial differences, Ross said.

Pavarotti recieves sleep, with manager's help
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Turner, Douglas keep friendship during film
NEW YORK (AP) — Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas were so into their roles as a quarreling couple in "War of the Roses" that they had to make up during the shoot.

"We made a point of saying to each other at the end of the day, 'It's OK, I still like you,'" Turner said in an interview in the Dec. 1-3 issue of USA Weekend.

Douglas and Turner, first paired in "Romancing the Stone," play an unsympathetic divorcing couple in "Roses."

"While the two say they are friends, things were not so cozy when Turner first refused to do 'Jewel of the Nile,' the sequel to 'Stone.'"

"The two stars met to work out differences. 'We got drunk and said we hated each other, that we would never agree on this but that it was fine,' said Turner, who made the sequel. 'And obviously we resolved it because here we are.'"

Lasorda loses weight; nuns win with benefit
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A bet on a diet turned into an all-star

tribute for Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser and outfielder Kirk Gibson.

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Marsalis scoffs at search for musical roots

NEW YORK (AP) — Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, whose new album "A Christmas Card," highlights his New Orleans' beginnings, scoffs at artists who scout the world in search of musical roots or influences.

"That's fake," Marsalis said in the Dec. 1-3 issue of USA Weekend. "Most of that stuff is based on racial exploitation. In order to deal with the music of another culture, you have to be that. You know, I could listen to some Chinese music and give you fascinating ideas, but I'm not going to have the soul of that music."

In the same issue, Branford Marsalis blamed the media for reports of a rift between him and his brother when he said Wynton Marsalis' band to play with Sting in 1985.

"The press tries to trip you up. Wynton just doesn't answer and I

Gabor finds out crime does not boost careers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor is finding that crime doesn't pay.

The actress got more publicity from her notorious cop-slapping trial in Beverly Hills than from any entertainment projects in years, but a book, movie and TV offers don't appear to be flooding in.

Miss Gabor, a longtime Hungarian beauty queen, was sentenced to serve three days in jail and perform court-ordered community service after she was found guilty of slapping a police officer trying to issue her a ticket.

A videotape documenting her trial, which was punctuated by frequent outbursts from the actress, hasn't been a hot seller, said Tower Records video-sales clerk Mark Elliott. "From what I can see,

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Maple syrup taster cracks nationwide scam

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — A state agriculture investigator could tell by taste that a product marketed as pure maple syrup was nothing more than corn syrup and helped officials crack a nationwide scam.

Bruce Martell, the Vermont Department of Agriculture consumer assurance supervisor, flew to California last summer to buy products labeled as maple syrup. Upon returning to Vermont, the products were tested and found to be 98 percent corn syrup.

This definitely tasted like corn syrup, Martell said. If you were a good maple taster, you would be able to tell right away.

Martell passed the information to U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials. They arrested Nathan Pilgrim, 66, of DeKalb, Miss., on 12

felony counts of using corn syrup and other ingredients in products labeled as maple syrup, honey, sorghum molasses, ribbon cane.

Pilgrim was arraigned Thursday in Mississippi federal court on two counts of falsely labeling foods with intent to defraud and mislead; and 10 counts of shipping falsely labeled foods in interstate commerce.

Each charge carries maximum penalties of 3 years in jail and \$250,000 in fines. Pilgrim was released earlier this week on bond.

The indictment alleged Pilgrim distributed the doctored products under the name "Nathan Pilgrim Syrup Farm" between 1985 and 1988.

The products bore the name "Sleepy Hollow Packing Co." Martell said — Pilgrim did a

"significant amount of business" nationwide. Fake products were also found on store shelves in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia and Washington.

Martell said Thursday that he flew to California at the urging of the Vermont Maple-Sugar Makers Association and the North American Maple Syrup Council. The groups also paid for the trip.

Wilson Clark, president of the 700-member Vermont Sugar Makers, said Thursday the groups began receiving reports of the doctored products in 1987. A similar scam was discovered in the early 1980s.

"It was all over the place out there, like measles," Clark said. "There's still a lot of it out there that

hasn't been recalled."

Vermont is the leading producer of maple syrup in the United States. This year, the industry will produce about 400,000 gallons of the syrup and generate between \$40 million and \$50 million, Clark said.

Clark said the fake maple syrup hurts both the image and pocketbooks of Vermont syrup makers. The doctored syrup probably contains no maple syrup and was being sold for about half the price of real maple syrup, he said.

Martell said a product must contain 100 percent maple syrup to be labeled as "pure." A smaller percentage requires the label to say "blended," "flavored," or "sweetened" and to list the percentage of maple syrup in its ingredients.

Soviet Union sells old missile equipment

MOSCOW (AP) — For sale: Used 12-wheel truck, with trailer. A good green truck, 100-hp, 55 mph. Weight 62,000 pounds. Previously used only for hauling nuclear missiles.

That was one of the offerings in an unusual Red-Sat-Sale put on by the Soviet Ministry of Defense and several semi-public organizations to recoup some of the cold cash spent in the Cold War.

The sale items were military support equipment for the medium-range nuclear missiles destroyed under a 1987 U.S.-Soviet agreement, and they were on the market as part of the Soviet drive to reorient its economy from military to domestic needs.

Items as small as sales of cable, for as little as \$1.85, and as big as the 12-wheel monster MAZ547-B

truck for \$45,600 were packed into an exhibition hall in Moscow's Vorontsovka area.

Whichever comes up with the most money the fastest.

"We want to learn how this equipment can be used in the national economy," said Yuri Vorontsov, a spokesman for the sale.

One of the sale's organizers, Evgen Kalinin, said more and different equipment might be offered at later sales, depending on the success of this first one. In the future, the organizers might also offer after-sales service, he said.

As many as 100 potential buyers milled around the drafty exhibition hall, among them Gennady Gritsevsky, a departmental director in the government environmental commission, Goskompriroda.

Gritsevsky was looking for a three days later.

vehicle to turn into a mobile environmental laboratory to take to chemical factories, dumps, and elsewhere. He was facing down another green truck, this one with a cabin built onto its flatbed.

The starting price was \$21,700, but that's not what was bothering Gritsevsky. It was just too big, even with modifications that the government agency figured it could make on its own.

"You can't use it on the street," he said, and then huddled with one of the organizers who said the Ministry of Defense might have something more suitable that it would be willing to sell.

Another organizer who declined to give his name said they could get several hundred such trucks from the Defense Ministry if they could sell them.

One of the biggest headaches has been pricing the equipment, Vorontsov said. Although military equipment is very specific and

expensive to manufacture, many of the costs are hidden in the Soviet economy.

They hope demand will drive up the minimum prices marked on white cards by each piece of equipment.

Kalinin said that under the 1987 agreement with the United States regarding both types of medium-range nuclear missiles, the Soviet Union is abiding by its agreement to destroy the actual weapons, and other equipment.

Trucks, electrical generating equipment, voltage regulators, and a bewildering array of other equipment did not have to be destroyed. But they are specific enough that the military could not find another use for it.

Organizers of the sale believe collective and state farms, government groups and even foreigners might be willing to lay down their cash and take it all away.

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YULE CRACK UP!

Mother Teresa receives her pacemaker, condition improves

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Surgeons implanted a pacemaker in Mother Teresa Friday, and hospital officials said the Nobel laureate's condition had improved.

The 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun who suffered a heart attack in September was admitted Wednesday to a hospital known as the Woodlands Nursing Home with high blood pressure and giddiness.

Mother had a permanent pacemaker implanted today at a hospital statement on her health said today. "She withstood the procedure very well and is now resting comfortably," said a hospital statement.

The pacemaker will provide regular, mild electric shocks that stimulate contraction of the heart muscles and restore normality to the heartbeat.

Mother Teresa, who won the 1979 Nobel Prize for her work among the poor, was hospitalized Sept. 5, with a high fever and vomiting. She suffered a heart attack

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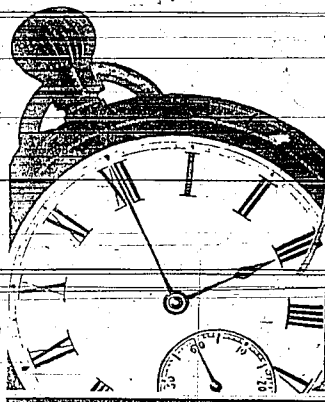
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Stallings expects smaller bombing range request

Expansion likely - but not as much as original proposal

The Associated Press
BOISE - The Saylor Creek Bombing Range in southern Idaho probably will expand - but it may not be the 15-fold increase originally suggested by the Air Force, says Rep. Richard Stallings.

ists and other property owners. Even though most of the land involved is federal property managed by the Bureau of Land Management, some of it is state land or privately owned.

May off to Nebraska for liver transplant

TWIN FALLS - The hospital called 11-year-old liver transplant patient Jory May again with good news Friday afternoon.

FDA announces drug recall because of wrong contents

WASHINGTON - A New Jersey company is recalling a malaria drug because some of the bottles contain an animal dye instead.

Horizon Air to begin direct Seattle-Halley weekend flights

HAILEY - Horizon Air will begin direct weekend flights from Seattle to Halley and back the middle of this month.

Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion topic of workshop

BOISE - A government-sponsored workshop Dec. 15 will discuss the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

Burley man unharmed after threatening to kill himself

BURLEY - A dozen Cassia County sheriff's deputies spent two hours Thursday night outside the home of a suicidal man before he came out unharmed.



Fifth grader Camilla Nield carefully folds one of the thousand paper cranes

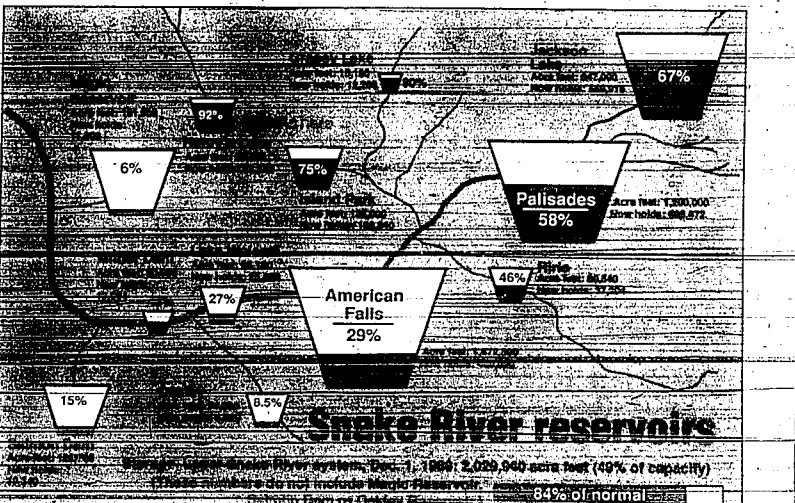
Buhl students make peace by making paper cranes

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer
BURL - As small but dexterous fingers folded and manipulated squares of wrapping paper into graceful birds, a group of fifth-graders talked of war and peace, bombs, death, forgiveness and a special monument in Hiroshima.

Burdona Sehaich, the Popplewell Elementary School teacher who came up with the idea for her class.

Reservoirs higher than last year but lower than normal

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Reservoirs in southern Idaho have more than twice as much water in them than they did last year at this time, but levels are still lower than normal.



Insurance pool will pay \$100,000 in settlement for Minidoka Jail suicide

The Associated Press
RUPERT - An insurance pool has agreed to pay more than \$100,000 to settle legal action filed after the suicide death of a Twin Falls youth in the Minidoka County Jail more than three years ago.

ed a new policy of sending its juvenile prisoners to a regional juvenile detention center at Jerome.

Earning Miss Rodeo America title has James up in clouds

By JENNIFER KAUTH Times-News writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Talking quickly and excitedly from her hotel room Friday evening, Jerome's Joni James says she still hasn't come down off the clouds after her win Wednesday of the 1990 Miss Rodeo America crown.



JONI JAMES

reached at the family's home Friday evening.
On her way to Friday evening, James said her family was "a ball of mess, just a crying mess," after her win.

Church news

RUPERT The Rupert United Methodist Church Chancel Choir will perform their Christmas Cantata "Love Came Down"...

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. is having a special missionary program with Mr. and Mrs. Vera Ward...

missionary service is at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The Wards will also be guest speakers at the Magic Valley Zone Rally at 6 p.m. Child care is provided for and the public is invited to both services...

Church will have as guest minister High Priest Hal Davis, a member of the Pacific Northwest Regional Staff, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church located on Eighth and Locust in Buhl. His sermon topic will be "God Gives Us Hope." Refreshments will be served after the worship service and the public is welcome and encouraged to attend. Davis's home is in Kennewick, Wash. See NEWS on Page B7

Church services

AMAZING GRACE Fellowship
TWIN FALLS — Amazing Grace Fellowship
1734 E. 17th St. 736-2027
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Fellowship following the evening service. All are invited.

Worship speaking on "The King and the Servant"
Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Fellowship following the evening service. All are invited.

making a denominational presentation
Wednesday and Thursday: Cell groups meet
at the church office for information.
BUIH — Holy Trinity, 191 S. 252nd St., 236-4930
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Mera speaking on "Understanding the Present Time." Wednesday: Advent Service at 7 p.m. with the Rev. "Jesus is Prophet."

Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert Mera.
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Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Evening worship at 7 p.m. Fellowship following the evening service. All are invited.

BIRTHDAY
TWIN FALLS — Church of the Brethren, 461 E. Main St., 733-3789
Sunday: Christian education for all ages at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lillian H. Johnson speaking at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lillian H. Johnson speaking at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Lillian H. Johnson speaking at 10:30 a.m.

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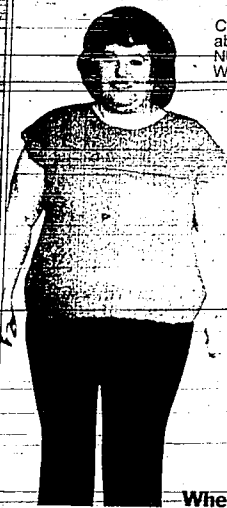
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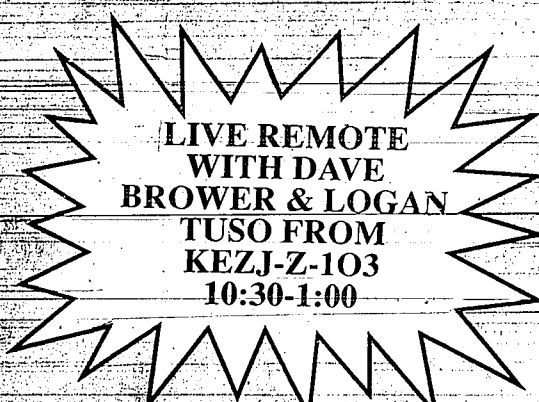
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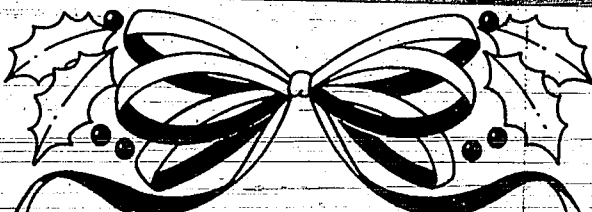
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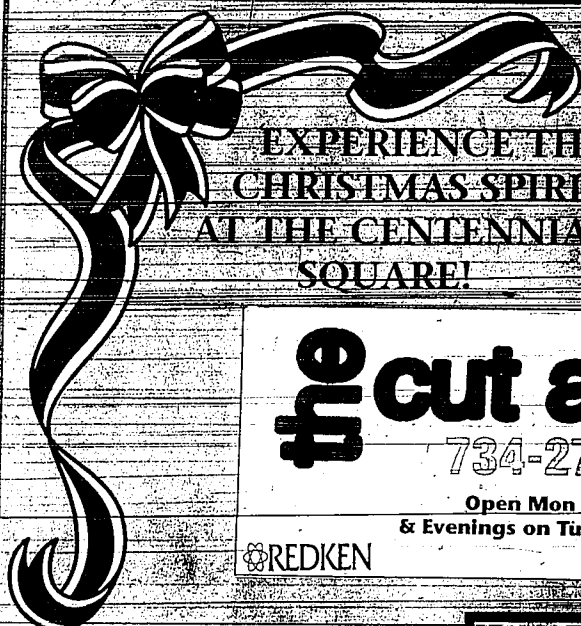
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West
People like to see good battle evil

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The original Batman of the television series says the "caped crusader" will endure because people like the storyline of good prevailing over evil. "People will always love the Batman idea and the sense of good prevailing over evil," Adam West told a crowd at Utah State University here Thursday. West, who drives a four-wheel-drive instead of the Batmobile and lives with his family in Ketchum, Idaho, said the unusual often occurred during the filming of the series. "When we fought, we didn't always miss each other. Once a wall on the set started on fire during the filming and I tried to put it out with my cape," he said. In fact, West's speech during the DSU convocation was cut short when a fire broke out at the Fine Arts Center. This time, the Logan Fire Department and the USU Police Department, not Batman, put out the fire.

Police Sgt. Scott Finlayson said a smoldering cigarette in a security van set a mattress on fire in the prop room of the Morgan Theatre, which is next to the concert hall where West talked. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 and Batman's audience moved outdoors for the question and answer period.

News

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 Wash., but he said as much of his time traveling throughout the Pacific Northwest ministering at conferences, camps and local congregations.

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Dr. N., will be celebrating its 35th anniversary Sunday. The Rev. Bob Seaman will speak at the 11 a.m. service, an anniversary dinner will be held at 1 p.m. and the celebration will conclude with the evening service at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. M. S. Glutz as speaker. The Grace Baptist Church of Idaho was organized as the Grace Church in December 1959, but changed its name to Grace Baptist Church several years later. The congregation met in the old Lutheran Church building on Fourth Street until their new and present facility on Eastland Drive was built 14 years ago. The church began the Twin Falls Christian Academy, which enrolls students from kindergarten through 12th grade, in the fall of 1975. Since its beginning in 1959, the church has had four pastors; the first was Merle Nemnick, the second was Allan McMullen, the third was Bob Seaman, and the fourth and present pastor is Myron L. Glutz.

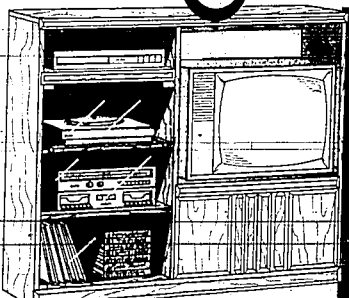
TWIN FALLS — The BYU-Ricks Center, Division of Continuing Education, announces that three "Know Your Religion" lectures have been scheduled for the Magic Valley area for the weekend of Dec. 8 and Dec. 9.

C. Wilfred Griggs, Professor of Ancient Studies at Brigham Young University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street. His topic will be "BYU Digs Egypt." Griggs will also speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Hailey LDS Chapel on Broadford Road in Hailey and will speak on the same topic. Stephen E. Clark, Religion Instructor at Ricks College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center located east of Jerome. His topic will be "How the Book of Mormon Helps Us Lay Down Our Weapons of Rebellion." Cost is \$3 per person for a single lecture and tickets are available at the door. For more information, contact a ward or stake education representative in your area.

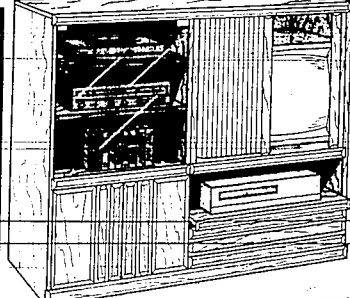
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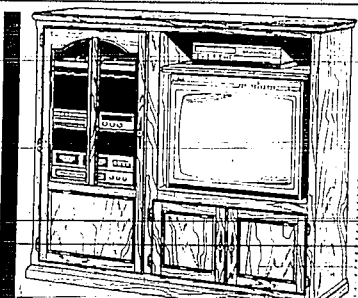
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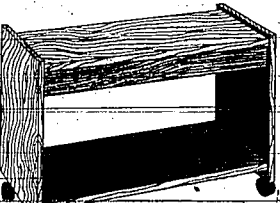
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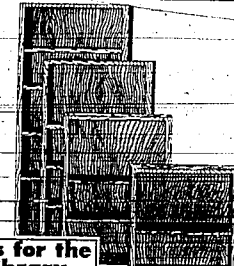
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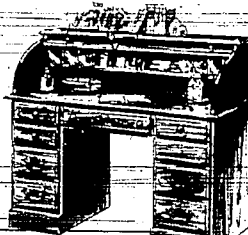
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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... Successful bidding shall operate employment training programs from April 1, 1990 through September 30, 1990.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found Found: package from Cheryl's Boutique in The Bon parking lot 733-8973.

BOUND POUND NEWS & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found dogs: 1. Lab X, black, female, 2. Pit Bull, black & brown, male.

LOCATED

736-2202 Because dogs are brought in when their owners are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Shop, clothing, shoes, accessories, suits, garments... Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

003 Personalities

Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law... The Miller Christmas Trees has moved from the old Sears parking lot to West 5.

006 Personals

HOTLINE-733-0122 in probation or not a problem when charged... PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest A full-time, year-round maintenance position... Full-time experienced dental technician.

007 Jobs of Interest

DESK CLERK! Non-union, evenings & weekends... Excellent year round team job for dependable aggressive person.

HAIR STYLIST

Buyer/retailer looking for full or part-time licensed hair stylist... Full-time receptionist, apply in person.

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007-Jobs of Interest

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER Home Health Oncology Qualifications: MSW preferred. BA considered with appropriate experience.

007-Jobs of Interest

Taking applications for welders and sheet metal workers... TEACHER WANTED Applications are being accepted for a teacher to work with students housed in the Southern Idaho Youth Center.

007-Jobs of Interest

RNs & LPNs Evening or night shift... Flexible scheduling. Contact Sandy at Green Acres Care Center.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Exposed ambitious farm/ranch laborer... Commission Sale: Part-time with LDS books and other products.

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014 Childcare Services

Child care in my home, professional & multiple activities... Homebased Child Care: 3 openings for ages 2-5.

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

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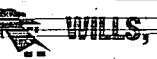
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018 Home Property
2 1/2 acres, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house, well built, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central heat, records, well landscaped, 45 units. For more info call 734-6546 days or 423-8411 even.

**OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, Dec. 2nd
1-3 P.M.**
130 West Taylor, Kimberly \$30,000
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021 Investments
BUYING Real Estate, contracts, mortgages, and deeds of trust.
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020 Homes For Sale
1 1/2 story house for sale to be built. Call Edman 734-2888. Beautiful, prestigious 4300 sq ft executive home among trees & great plus main acreage. Call 734-7324.
6 bdrm, 4 BRICK, 3 down, 2 bath, double attached garage. Only \$59,900.

030-Homes For Sale
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031-Spoil Yourself!
See the breathtaking view of Snake River Canyon from this 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres. Fireplaces for cozy evenings. 4 car carport and plenty of storage \$145,500.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354
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020 Homes For Sale
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032-Farms & Ranches
120 acres, 10 minutes N of town. Call Edman 734-2888. 75% acre diversified farm, north of Butte. Two 3 bdrm modern homes, good corrals, growing basins, sweet corn & grain, small pasture, good pipe & concrete ditch. Call Edman 734-2888.
033-Acreage & Lots
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034-Call Chuck Perkins of Wills Realty
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052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in new area. Call Edman 734-2888.
2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call Edman 734-2888.
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057 Miscellaneous For Sale

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070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 750 EVL Echo...
Wanted: cross country ski equipment. No boot skins. Call Edman 734-2888.
Wanted: mobile home auto. Call Edman 734-2888.

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067 Roommates Wanted
M/F to share nice home. 734-6211 after 5pm.

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A 1 1/2 bdrm. 1335 734-4070.
Kimbly, \$150 mo. utility...

039 Business Property
Own a 8400 sq ft warehouse...

045 Mobile Homes
14x70 mobile home, 2 bedrooms...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 b 1/2 bdrm. apt. 1335 734-4070.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
QUIET LUXURY
Lg. w/brn. in closet...

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
1 x 13 in rims w/wood tires...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
One-way airline ticket from Boise...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
THE OLD RED BARN, furniture...

068 Computers
Great for KIDS - WIC-20
Dell-4000, 10-10-10-10...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: 760 EVO Echo chassis...

070 Wanted To Buy
Wanted: good condition eki equipment...

071 Antiques
Antiques Etc. Co-op has many new additions...

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018 - Income Property
2-plex, plus adjoining 2 bdrm house...

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050 - Furnished Homes
Clean, furnished studio cabin...

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023 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate contracts...

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What a house for \$30,000! Completely remodeled...

056 - Unfurnished Homes
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025 - Instruction
TUTORING
University Science & English...

030 - Homes For Sale
Beautiful brick 5 bdrm, 2 bath...

035 - Good/Working Homes
Near Wendell, lovely 4 bedroom...

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Bargains come and go!

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Nuggets sale to investors finalized - DENVER (AP) - The sale of the Denver Nuggets to a group of Chicago investors headed by Peter Byrne and Bertram Lee has been finalized...

Lang charged with stealing credit card - FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) - David Lang, the leading runner for Northern Arizona's football team, has been jailed for allegedly using a stolen credit card...

Martinez signs 2-year deal with Phillies - PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies signed free agent outfielder Carmelo Martinez to a two-year contract worth \$1.75 million on Friday...

Yankees keep Hall for \$3.3 million - NEW YORK (AP) - Mel Hall, acquired by the Yankees from Cleveland last spring, stayed with New York when he agreed Thursday to a three-year contract for a guaranteed \$3.3 million.

Hall, a 29-year-old outfielder, gets a \$300,000 signing bonus and salaries of \$1 million in 1990, \$1.1 million in 1991 and \$1.2 million in 1992...

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World Series shares break records - NEW YORK (AP) - A full share for the World Series champion Oakland Athletics in fourth record \$114,252.11 and a share of the losing San Francisco Giants was worth \$108,664.88...

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The delicate chips, disguised drop shots and perfect volley placements had no chance. There was no finesse involved. Just heavy volley punches delivered usually from the baseline, packing, forehands and backhands that found all of the opening lanes and caught all of the corners.

Cooper

Continued from page D1 - World teaming and women's barrel racing. World steer wrestling champion steer wrestler John W. Jones Jr. of Morro Bay, Calif., also has led the lead in his event...

Marvin Garrett, world champion first-time world champion rider of Kern, Colo., and two-time world all-around champion field. Leading bull rider Tuff Hedeman of Bowie, Texas, hopes to win his second world championship...

Current champions Cooper, Jake Barnes of Bloomfield, N.M., claimed the championship at each of the past four NFRs. Gatz and Hurley, who dominated the team roping standings throughout the 1989 season, may be the team that breaks the cold of Cooper and Barnes.

Langston

Continued from page D1 - to play, it has to be at least five years or I wouldn't even be interested in talking.

significant activity regarding Davis' situation at the winter baseball meetings in Nashville. We also will see significant interest in our client Jeff Reardon as well.

1-6 after August as the Expos faded and finished fourth at \$1-61. Montreal wanted to keep Langston, but had no chance. The Expos lost pitchers Perez and Smith to free agency and were not able to spend enough money to create good enough situation to keep the ace of the staff.

Recently, Nick Esasky, Kevin Bass, Tony Pena, Pascual Perez, Bruce Smith and other free agents got three-year contracts at, or approaching, \$3 million per season. Langston's signing left Cy Young winner Mark Davis as the premier free agent still available, and the Padres are working hard to keep him.

Langston led the AL in strikeouts three times and twice was a Gold Glove. Last winter, with free agency looming, the Mariners made him the prime subject of trade talks with the New York Mets and several other clubs.

The Angels, who surprised many by staying in the AL West race until September, have never been to the World Series. Autry, who failed to win the premiership under Ryan and Bruce Hurst in last winter's free-agent derby, wanted to enhance his chances and made a nice match with Langston.

Bounty

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Francisco all-pro safety Ronnie Lutz. "You know that Michael Jordan, everybody tells me on the court, everybody wants to get him. And the intensity is sometimes at a level where you do things you wouldn't normally."

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Andrus administration blasts premium increase as 'excessive'

BOISE (AP) — The Andrus administration has blasted a proposed multimillion-dollar 9.2 percent increase in workers' compensation insurance premiums that the nation's rate-making council maintains is needed to recover accelerating medical costs.

"This rate increase seems excessive when the overall inflation rate is only about 5 percent and the median inflation rate is estimated to be 7.2 percent for Idaho," said Insurance Fund Administrator Merle Parsley told state Insurance Department hearing officer Merlin Young on Friday.

Parsley, whose state fund covers more than half of Idaho's businesses while the rest obtain coverage from private carriers, said workers' compensation premiums have skyrocketed nearly 35 percent in just the past five years so "it is obvious insurance companies are not having to play catch-up."

The state insurance fund will refund \$17 million in unneeded 1989 premiums to the employers it covers, about 40 percent of their 1989 premium payments, he said, and will do the same with the unused portion of any increase that might be approved for next year.

"We do not need the increase, and we do not want it," Parsley declared.

But Joe Thorne of the National Council on Compensation Insurance, the national rate-making organization, said there has been a "steady upward trend in medical costs and that is a major part of our driving our need to come in for an increase."

He said losses in recent years have exceeded projections, and the council cited statistics showing hospital and doctor costs rising along with a trend toward more litigation in workers' compensation cases leading to larger awards.

Young will make a report, that includes recommendations, to Insurance Director Anthony Fagiolo early this month. If Fagiolo does not reject or modify the proposal by the end of the month, the increase will take effect Jan. 1, boosting premium payments by Idaho employers more than \$1 billion.

David Misner of the state Insurance Department said the proposed increase in Idaho rates is modest compared to increases approved or pending in other states. A 60-percent premium hike was approved in North Dakota, and increases of 51 percent in New Mexico and 28 percent in Colorado are pending, he said. Neighboring Montana has approved a 9.9 percent

boost, but Misner noted that Oregon cut a 13.5 percent increase to just 6 percent.

Misner said the proposed hike includes an adjustment because of a national trend in rising costs for lost wages while Idaho payments for that component of workers' compensation coverage has been stable in recent years.

Excluding those national figures, he said, would cut the proposed increase in Idaho to around 7.2 percent.

But Thorne maintained that lost wage payments are also rising in Idaho even though available figures do not seem to support that, and he

said weighing national trends with those in the state provides more rate stability.

Concern over the proposed increase in what is generally a businessman's second or third largest operating expense, and Don Campbell, owner of the Idaho City Hotel, told Young that small businesses like his "mom and pop" businesses, are hurting. "We just can't afford these increases," Parsley said that Andrus believes if workers' compensation premiums can be held in check, "Idaho will be in a favorable position to attract new business and to improve our existing business."

Briefly

Egg farm destroyed in massive fire

EAGLE (AP) — A spectacular fire has destroyed most of the Merrill Egg Farm near Eagle and killed hundreds of thousands of chickens inside.

Flames shot more than 50 feet into the air Thursday night. No injuries were reported, but about 200,000 chickens were killed in the fire, said Beverly Merrill, secretary-treasurer of Merrill Egg Farm Inc.

"I don't know how it started," she said. "It went so fast, we couldn't stop it."

The farm supplies most of the Boise Valley with eggs. By the time the first firefighters from the Eagle Fire Department arrived at 8:25 p.m., a 50-by-350-foot building housing chickens was engulfed in flames, said Mark Rabadau, assistant Eagle fire chief.

"The fire may have been caused by an electrical problem, employees said. More than 50 firefighters from five departments fought it, pumping about 750 gallons of water per minute on the roaring flames.

The fire tankers depleted the Eagle water supply, so hoses were dropped into irrigation ditches to draft more.

Students petition for maximum term

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University's student senate has passed a resolution demanding the maximum sentence for Gary Scott Kenfield of Moscow, who was convicted of raping a WSU student in September.

Kenfield pleaded guilty in rapping the 18-year-old freshman woman on campus. He faces sentencing Monday in Pullman County Superior Court. He also may be sentenced to additional time in prison for violating probation on a rape in Benton County.

The senate's resolution was inspired by a petition drive led by WSU student Jessie Massey. Massey hopes to collect 5,000 signatures to show the sentencing board the WSU community supports the longest sentence of 17 years.

"We feel that rape is a violent and inhumane act against women and society as a whole and should be dealt with in the fullest severity that Washington state law allows," the resolution states. "The student body cannot idly sit back and allow events of this nature to plague our campus."

Andrus asks for farm relief ruling

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has asked federal authorities for a quick ruling whether northern Idaho farmers whose crops were damaged by heavy rain are eligible for federal financial relief.

Andrus said he has asked federal disaster designation for several northern Idaho counties because rain at harvest time damaged crops. He also asked that relief be approved under discretionary authority given the secretary of Agriculture under the Disaster Assistance Act.

"It is essential that we be quickly informed of your decision to use discretionary authority to make rain-damaged Idaho wheat eligible for disaster payments," Andrus said Friday in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yentler. "Farmers, warehouse operators and agricultural bankers in Idaho are waiting for your decision."

Andrus also said he wants an investigation into whether U.S. Department of Agriculture grain-grading practices are uniform in Idaho and Oregon.

Andrus said warehouse operators in northern Idaho have fought it, possessing differences in sprout penalties on grain graded by USDA in Idaho and then graded again in Portland.

Lewiston woman dies at age 110

LEWISTON (AP) — Ida Isabel Alligier, a former Lapwai cook who said "I think I must be 300 years old" on her last seven birthdays, died of old age Thursday at a Lewiston nursing home. She was 110.

She lived in a house her parents built in the 1890s on Soldier Canyon Road west of Lapwai for at least 70 years, and spent her last 10 years in area retirement homes.

Miss Alligier, 5 feet 11 inches tall, was strong enough into her 90s to walk the three-mile round trip from her home to town.

She was born Sept. 27, 1879, at Easthampton, Mass., to Clement and Annie Alligier.

When her father was 17 years old, he moved from France to the United States and continued his trade as a cloth dyer. In 1883 the family moved from Massachusetts to Montrose, Colo. In the next few years Logan, Utah; Colfax, Wash.; Pocatello, Idaho; and Uniontown, Wash. were all called home before the family settled at Lapwai.

Miss Alligier, who never married, worked as a cook in the boarding school at the Indian Sanitorium at Lapwai.

Boise pileup results in minor injuries

BOISE (AP) — A four-vehicle pileup in Boise involving a private school bus resulted in minor injuries to 11 children and three adults.

"All the injuries were just bumps and bruises," said Bob Hirsynius, St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center spokesman. "Nothing was serious, fortunately." The children ranged in age from 6 to 12 years.

The school bus, driven by Wayne Ketchum, 41, Boise, struck the rear end of a flatbed truck at 3:15 p.m. Thursday, forcing the truck into a Buick, which then hit a pickup owned by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Ketchum, who was not injured, was cited for inattentive driving.

The truck driver, Jerome Flores, 19, of Boise, was not injured.

The driver of the Buick was Carol Hendershot, 32, Caldwell. She was treated for minor injuries and released. Her two passengers, Kristin Hendershot, 1, and Joanne Leavitt, 56, were not injured.

Lottery sales grow

BOISE (AP) — Sales in Idaho's new state lottery continue to hold firm, Lottery Director Wally Hedrick says, and November sales were up from the month before.

In November Hedrick said Friday, lottery sales were \$4.95 million. That makes total sales since the lottery was launched in mid-July \$27,866 million.

Sales for October were slightly lower than November.

Idaho Falls eyes prospects for full college

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Rep. Mark Neibaur, R-Paul, predicted last winter that changing the name of the vocational-technical school at Idaho Falls could lead to more ambitious higher-education goals.

Neibaur was with Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who co-chairs the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Neibaur and Gurnsey were unable to prevent changing the name of the vocational technical school to Eastern Idaho Technical College. But they were correct about the community's higher-education goals.

The idea of having a branch of Idaho State University in Idaho Falls is not new. It moved up a notch in September when the state Board of Education recommended \$7.1 million to fund a higher-education facility in Idaho Falls.

The board since has scaled down its proposal, and will ask the Legislature for \$375,000 to study higher-education options.

Adding fuel to the fire, former Gov. Robert Smylie predicted Idaho Falls will have a state-supplied four-year college by the year 2000 and said such a college "is probably an institution whose time has come."

The House and Senate Education Committees and some members of the House met in Idaho Falls Friday to discuss higher education there.

Legislators spent the morning touring the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, with particular emphasis on research projects.

"I believe what's happening now," Mrs. Gurnsey said Thursday. "I didn't think it would come this fast, but it doesn't surprise me."

Mrs. Gurnsey said she is not

against having a community college or a four-year university in Idaho Falls. But she said Idaho Falls needs to follow a similar path as Boise State.

The first step is to establish a community college district and the second is to have the community approval bond issues for building construction.

Most of the buildings at Boise State "were built with local tax dollars and local support," she said.

Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, member of the Senate Education Committee, said he was maintaining an open mind, but doesn't like the idea of a new four-year institution at Idaho Falls.

"In my case, the jury is still out. I really haven't heard both sides of it," he said Thursday.

Hansen said he is concerned that a new building in Idaho Falls could eventually lead to a new four-year

Hospital merger plan hits obstacle

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow's Grimes Memorial Hospital has made public its consolidation proposal with Memorial Hospital in Pullman, Wash.

But a study of the merger done by Gritman's managers "admits factionalism between the hospitals in two states could be the biggest obstacle."

Under the proposal released Wednesday night, the private, non-profit corporation that owns Gritman would take over the management of Memorial Hospital with a new central hospital in the works later.

The idea has been discussed since March, when 50 Moscow and Pullman physicians petitioned the hospital boards, urging them to consider a merger to eliminate duplication and reduce health care costs.

A feasibility study by Gritman's overseers, HCA Management Co., estimates a \$16-million cost to be saved each year by consolidating.

Much of the savings would come from staff reductions. It is believed the new efficiency would mean a 20 percent cutback in personnel, or 60 positions with an average salary of \$23,000.

Gritman's proposal was presented Wednesday to Pullman hospital board members and Thomas Newhof, hospital administrator. Newhof has scheduled a Thursday meeting of the Pullman board to discuss the matter.

Under the proposal, the Pullman hospital district would stay in existence only until its bond indebtedness is paid off. HCA Management would lease the Pullman building and equipment at a nominal fee, to bring both hospitals under one management.

Pullman workers would become employees of Gritman's Palouse Regional Health Corporation, with recognition for 3 years of service and accrued benefits.

The Pullman hospital would continue to operate as a general, acute care hospital, but some services and staffing would be altered to coordinate offerings between the two. Gritman's hospital board would add on representatives from Whitman County and a broad-based community task force would create a master plan for a new regional hospital.

The Gritman board has asked for a response from the Pullman board by Jan. 1. If acceptable to both, they would sign a letter of intent.

Question over legality of signals causes dismissal of charges

BOISE (AP) — Because the prosecution did not present specific evidence that emergency lights and siren on a Canyon County sheriff's patrol car met legal requirements, the Court of Appeals has dismissed charges filed against a driver for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Francis Monaghan was cited in 1987 after an intersection collision with a patrol car heading to an emergency. His appeal claimed that state law requires proof that the lights and siren on an emergency vehicle must meet requirements, and the prosecution presented only indirect evidence.

He was ordered to pay the sales tax and penalties on an emergency vehicle must meet certain decibel ratings and the light or lights must be visible in a 360-degree arc for at least 1,000 feet, the court said.

In other Court of Appeals rulings Friday: The court reversed a district court sanction of \$1,000 filed against a man for failing to pay Idaho sales tax on a vehicle. Patrick Conley cited an Ontario, Ore., address in claiming an exemption from the Idaho sales tax, even though court records said he filed an Idaho resident income tax return and claimed a homeowner's tax exemption on a residence in Ada County.

He was ordered to pay the sales tax and penalties and later filed legal action against state tax officials. A district judge ruled the legal proceeding was frivolous and ordered Conley to pay \$1,000 in legal fees.

However, the Court of Appeals sent the case back to district court for further consideration of the \$1,000 sanction. Judgment against Conley's lawsuit was upheld.

The court vacated the lewd conduct conviction of Darrel Fisher in an Ada County case involving his 8-year-old stepdaughter. The Court of Appeals said the district judge improperly allowed testimony that "Fisher's behavior and characteristics were similar to those of known child abusers."

The court upheld lower court rulings that Boise businessman H. Larry Leasure is liable for debts left behind by a defunct furniture company owned by his brother, Tom Leasure, at Sheridan, Wyo. The court said a guaranty signed by Leasure covered a residual debt left behind by the company to a Turinville supplier.

The court also rejected an appeal from Margaret Anne Murks in an Ada County case from her five-year prison sentence for grand theft. "The sentence was imposed after she violated probation."

The woman argued that she should have been given more consideration for her substance abuse problems. But the court noted that she violated probation twice before.

"It is entirely within the court's discretion to conclude that if rehabilitation measures undertaken during probation fail, such measures should be shifted to the more structured setting of a custodial facility," the court said.

Lewis starts 2nd trial defending self

BOISE (AP) — George Frank Lewis is on his own again, after losing a second Boise judge to allow him to defend himself against a charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

A month ago, Lewis was allowed to proceed pro se while on trial as the first Idahoan accused of deliberately exposing another person to the AIDS virus. A mistrial in the District Court was later declared by the judge due to "intensive publicity."

The 32-year-old Lewis, an admitted Boise homosexual and carrier of the HIV virus, made his demand for self-representation Thursday after his attorney, Ada County Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill, completed an opening argument on his behalf.

During the aborted AIDS exposure trial, Lewis contended Cahill lacked an understanding of gay life. "The thing," he merely expressed his desire to go to home.

"It has been my practice in life to do things for myself... That's my way," he said.

"I'm getting schizophrenic," said Deputy Prosecutor Juy Rosenthal. "We went through this before. We're changing captains in the middle of the ocean."

Before granting the defense motion, Judge Deborah Bail strongly urged Lewis to reconsider, noting the gravity of the charge. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

Lewis then launched a protracted cross-examination of the first prosecution witness, Boise Police Detective Larry Armstrong, asking dozens of questions pertaining to the officer's inaudible tape recording of their pre-arrest interview.

The alleged female male victim was expected to testify on Friday. Lewis is accused of having oral sex and attempting anal intercourse with the then-15-year-old youth in Boise last February.

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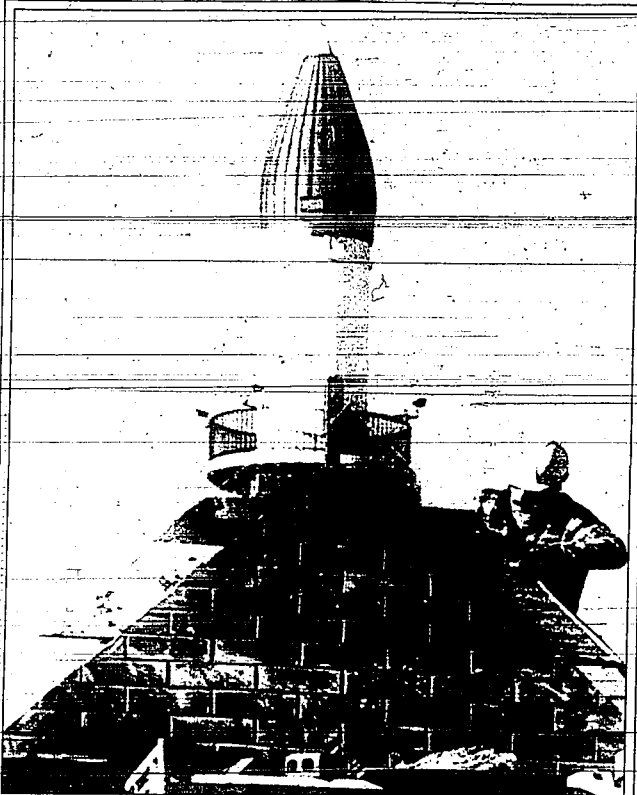
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Nevada angry over appropriation of public lands for nuclear dump

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The federal government is trying to sidestep Congress by a piecemeal closure of public lands at Yucca Mountain, site of a possible high-level nuclear waste dump, a state official said Friday.

Bob Loux, director of the state's Nuclear Projects Office, said he presented that argument at federal Bureau of Land Management hearings Dec. 18 in Reno and Dec. 19 in Henderson.

The BLM's Nevada state director, Ed Spang, said the purpose of the meetings is to get more information on the withdrawal of about 4,200 acres that include Yucca Mountain in south-central Nevada.

Spang added the studies on the lands already have been authorized by a right-of-way reservation of about 70,000 acres of land around

the mountain that was issued to the federal department of Energy in January 1988.

Spang also said the DOE now wants to protect the area from mining or other "unknown intrusions" to make sure the studies for the dump are valid.

"The DOE is trying to put a ring around Yucca Mountain," he said.

Loux said federal law requires Congress to approve withdrawals of more than 5,000 acres, and the DOE is attempting to complete the withdrawals through the simpler administrative process of going to the BLM and getting the right-of-way reservation.

"The DOE is trying to put a ring around Yucca Mountain," he said.

"We're not opposing the withdrawal, but we are opposing the administrative method. They ought to go to Congress."

Loux also said other factors need to be considered, including possible threats to endangered species, the water table and presence of a nearby ground fault. And the loss of a potentially rich mining zone to Nevada miners.

He added that a full environmental impact statement may be needed, along with an assessment of the potential economic impact on southern Nevada. And he said the state's flat-out opposition to the dump should be considered.

The DOE on Thursday unveiled its latest plan for the troubled dump program, an outline that would set back the planned opening of the facility at least seven years.

25-year-old murder case nets suspect

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Fort Hall man has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a Blackfoot teenager a quarter of a century ago.

John Hevewah, 44, was ordered held without bond Friday in Bingham County Magistrate Court pending a Dec. 15 preliminary hearing.

If convicted, he could face the death penalty for the 1964 slaying of Susan Hansen, 16, who was beaten to death and then dumped into a creek. Hevewah was 19 when the murder occurred.

Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss said good police work and new developments led to a break in the case.

"It doesn't happen too often," Moss said. "All I can say is that we had some very good police work and some recent developments that led to the charge."

He declined to be more specific. Miss Hansen was a junior at Blackfoot High School when she disappeared on the evening of Oct. 29 while driving the family car back home from a nearby store.

The car was found abandoned that night, and within five days a 200-man search team was scouring the Spring Creek area for her. Her nude body was finally discovered by two goose hunters on Nov. 22, floating in Spring Creek, on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Clyde Raldy and his son were in a motorboat heading downstream when Raldy said he told the boy, "There's a dead horse over there."

Raldy directed the boat toward the object only to make the grisly discovery that it was a human body. He tied a rope to the girl's arm and secured it to a bush before heading back to his car to radio police.

"It was a tough chore to do, believe me," he recalled.

Miss Hansen was described as "a good student and left a good impression and no one could have asked for a better family member of friend."

IRS sensitive to taxes owed from lottery prizes

BOISE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is relying on the honor system to collect taxes on Idaho Lottery winnings of less than \$600, officials say.

"The tax system is based on voluntary compliance," said John Newell, taxpayer service representative for the IRS in Oakland, Calif.

"It's like if you go to a casino and win less than the amount that they have to report, about \$700. It's up to the honesty of the taxpayer to report it."

"Of course, we're tightening up as the years go by," Newell said. "Otherwise, we'd be collecting a lot less taxes than we are now."

The Idaho Lottery reports winnings of more than \$600 to the

IRS and provides the winner with a W-2G tax form, but does not report \$500 or smaller prizes.

The Lottery withholds federal taxes from prizes of \$5,000 and more. The state does not tax lottery winnings.

The IRS has not asked the Lottery to withhold from or report other winnings, but a government agency can request garnishment of lottery winnings in some cases.

"If an agency knows that a person has won, they can come to us and say, 'Put a lien on this person; they owe child support or back taxes.'"

But they have to force the person collects the prize. Once they have the money, we can't do anything," said Kathy Showers, information specialist for the lottery.

White water trip proposed for Centennial celebration

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's outfitters and guides have a modest proposal for the state's Centennial: a 375-mile float trip down the River of No Return complete with historic wooden flat boats and national dignitaries.

About 75 outfitters and guides brainstormed Thursday about pulling off the whitewater event down the Main Salmon River next summer. The idea was debated during the group's annual meeting in Garden City.

The participants planned to present their idea Friday to their board and then make a presentation to the Centennial Commission.

Tentatively, the route would extend from Stanley to Lewiston, with a mixture of wooden flat boats, wooden dories, rubber rafts and kayaks.

Idaho river outfitters Doug Tims and Dave Mills both conceived of the idea last summer.

"I was sitting there watching the network news, and for three or four nights in a row, I saw the national networks devote four or five

minutes each night to the Montana Cattle Drive," Tims said of that state's showcase Centennial event.

"And I thought, wow, we should do something like that on the Salmon River. It would be an excellent opportunity to highlight the key role that the Salmon River has played in Idaho's heritage."

Mills got the idea after seeing Bob Smith and Ron Fogelman float the Salmon River on July 4 from Salmon to the town of North Fork.

Smith, a veteran wooden sweep boat operator on the main Salmon, built the craft with donated lumber from the Salmon sawmill. The event was a big local attraction.

The group talked about courting Idaho and national dignitaries for the event, providing historical and geological discussions along the way, linking the float trip with

Centennial events planned for Stanley, Challis, Salmon, Riggins and Lewiston, and more.

"There's a lot of possibilities here," Mills said. "It could be a lot of fun, and that's the whole point."

Parents feel shunned for suing school over Mormon influence

ROCKLAND (AP) — The two families suing the Rockland School District for allegedly acting as an arm of the Mormon Church claim the community has ostracized them because of the legal challenge.

But Connie Brown said she does not regret the decision to sue the district for unconstitutionally allowing Mormon religious classes on school grounds during school time and holding prayers before school events.

"We have tried to teach our kids to obey the law and stand up for what is right," Mrs. Brown said. "We are in the minority here and sometimes this is what happens when you go against the majority. But we discussed this at length and decided it was the best thing to do."

The Browns, on behalf of their daughter Joey, and Carol Hynes on behalf of her son John, filed the suit through the American Civil Liberties Union to stop the religious practices

and obtain \$100,000 in damages. Both students are high school juniors.

Mrs. Brown said she will probably have to close her beauty salon because many of her customers will no longer patronize her, and many of her daughter's fellow students have shunned her and made rude remarks.

Ms. Hynes said her family was getting the same reaction. Relations have become tense with the people she associates with as an emergency medical technician, and she maintained teachers and students were being unpleasant to her son.

"I don't make the laws," Ms. Hynes said. "But the laws were made for everyone to follow. Just because they have been doing something around here for 50 years does not make it right."

Since the suit was filed last month, Mrs. Brown's daughter said a girls basketball game was opened with a moment of silence instead of the usual prayer, but Coach Larry

Fillmore told students, "You all know the situation about prayer in school, and we have been told to do away with it for a while. This is not permanent."

But ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar said even a moment of silence is unconstitutional under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

"If they do not stop, we will request a court order," he said. "Clearly, any student can pray on her own. When the school organizes it, that violates the separation of church and state."

Superintendent Cloyd Barker said he had instructed his staff to treat the two students fairly, making it clear he will tolerate no harassment.

THE MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION

"Festival Of Trees"

You're invited! Come see dozens of specially-decorated Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Garlands and Hearth Baskets on display! All have been beautifully decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools, and business firms who have donated them to the MVRMC Foundation. They are now on sale to the public. Also, we don't want you to forget the all new "Santaland, the Gift Ship, The Pot-Of-Gold and "Magic Kitchen" (open for lunch and dinner). Check the featured entertainment below, then come to the Festival of Trees, Today!

IN THE OLD SEARS BLDG., 401 MAIN AVE. W., DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

FESTIVAL ENTERTAINMENT:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1989	
10:00 - 10:30 am	C.S.I. Stage Band
10:30 - 11:00 am	3:00 - 3:30 pm
11:00 - 11:30 am	3:30 - 4:00 pm
11:30 - 12:00 pm	4:00 - 4:30 pm
12:00 - 12:30 pm	4:30 - 5:00 pm
1:00 - 1:30 pm	5:00 - 5:30 pm
1:30 - 2:00 pm	5:30 - 6:00 pm
2:00 - 2:30 pm	6:00 - 6:30 pm

ADMISSION: \$1.00 ADULTS • 50¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS.
ALL PROCEEDS TO NEW CANCER CENTER AT MVRMC AND TO AREA QUICK-RESPONSE UNITS.

On the eleventh day of Christmas my true love gave to me,

a motorcycle she found in Times-News Classifieds.

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