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Tuesday, December 4, 1984

Hansen pays but Stallings gains votes

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

JEROME — Hep. George Hansen picked up the \$600 tab for Monday's recount of six Magic Valley voting precincts but it was Representative-elect Richard Stallings who was serv-ed by the proceedings.

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Stallings added 12 votes to his apparent margin of victory over the seven-term incumbent. The net change left the Rexburg Democrat with a 145-vote plurality in the contest with 14 Idaho precincts yet to be recounted.

counted.

Hansen's big setback came in a single Jenome-County procinct where he lost nine votes, Stallings, meanwhile, added three votes to his total in two of the county's other precincts. No changes were made in the fourth Jerome precinct or in the two Cassia County precincts that were also recounted Monday.

The process began in earnest at about 9:30 a.m. when a uniformed sheriff's eleptly, carried the first two of eight ballot canisters from the Jerome County Courthouse vault into the building's basement meeting room.

Assembled at four long folding tables were the 20 election workers who had supervised the ballot counting at the four Jerome precincts — Canyonside, Northeast 1, Northeast 2

Canyonside, Northeast 1, Northeast 2 and Shepherd — on election night. Near each table sat a Stallings vol-unteer, supervising the process and keeping a separate taily to verify the recount.

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Milling about the tables was a mostly pinstripe-attired crowd of state election officials, attorneys for both Hansen and Stallings, staff members of the U.S. House of Representatives Administration Committee and Jerome County elected officials.

The recount, was the first for the county in at least 12 years, said Jerome County Shettlff. Spenty Larry Webb. Elza Hall, the county's herfif, says he cut his vacation short to attend the recount.

"I changed the combination of the safe after storing the ballots there," Hall says, adding "I didn't want anybody to say that someone got to them."

At about 10:15, Hansen's total in the Shepherd precinct, which includes

Shepherd precinct, which includes parts of the city of Jerome, was



Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall, left, and Chief Deputy Larry Webb watch the recount as official looks over a ballot, center

Rail workers fear for jobs in line cuts

The Associated Press

POCATELLO An except of a Union Pacific letter instatement transmitted to a computer principal machine on the railroid's system is fueling fears—among railroad-employees here that Union Pacific plans to abandon its rural branch lines throughout Idaho.

Idaho.
Union Pacific denied any decision had been made:
R.E. Carter, general chairman of the United Transportation Union's central district office in Pocatello, has malled copies of the Nov. 1 letter to

Budget under study

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was meeting twice Monday with a dozen addes to go over Ways to have been frozen, thus no savings are been frozen, thus no savings are possible without cuts.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his senior advisers wade through the federal budget again Monday in search of 342 billion from the savings for next year that would allow them to hold on to the politically popular notion of a "freeze" on government spending.

Administration documents being used in the preparation of the budget Administration occurrent land the savings and present the saving

Treasury outlines

investment taxes

Equal treatment the goal

By TOM REDBURN The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Department of the Treasury Monday-defailed for the first time how it proposes to substitute a new tax system aimed at giving equal fax treatment to all kinds of investments instead of keeping the husiness depreciation tax breaks. that were a key component of the Reagan administration's 1981 tax bill.

At the same time, Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan ac-cused the tax reform plan's critics in the business world of shooting from the hip without understan-ding the complex proposal.

from the hip without, understanding the complex proposal.

And he declared that, despite President Reagan's standoffish intital response, the administration is not backing away from the pian. The hareful attacks on the proposal by its many critics in industry was not ability to the control of the proposal by its many critics in the result was not ability to release the underlying specifics of the business tax changes until Monday.

The Treasury proposal, as outlined Monday, would scrap the current system of accelerated depreciation for business capital investment, under which some companies and industries end up being taxed at close to the legal 46 percent tax rate while others pay little or no federal laxes.

Businesses may now write off the cost of most equipment overeither three or five years, of special classes of property over 10

or 15 years, and of most types of commercial real estate over 18 years. In addition, they now receive an investment tax credit of

receive an investment tax credit of -up to 10 percent on all investments.

In place of that system, the Treasury would set up a new sever-class system that would allow annual tax writeoffs, ad-insted for infiation, that range from 3 percent to 32 percent of the investment's original cost.

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The change's principal geal is to tax all industries at about the same rate, ending current disparities that allow, in a year when inflation is running at 5 percent, oil refiners to pay as little as 12 percent in taxes while most retail trade.companies pay 31 percent.

cent.

The Treasury plan, meanwhile, would tax most industries at between 31 percent and 39 percent on their retained earnings and between 13 percent and 24 percent on the profits they pay out as divided to the profits they pay out as divided to the second of the profits they pay out as divided to the second of the second

vestment in the list year and then adjust the remaining cost for in-flation in each succeeding year until the full gost of the investment was written off.

Such depreciation adjustments would be closed out after a set, number of years, depending on the tax class in which the investment was placed.

tax class in when the investment was placed.
And if only 15 percent of the investment-remained to be written off before the close-out year was reached, a company could deduct the full remaining cost immediately.

Deadly gas leak kills over 400 in India



Decline in net farm income in 1985 forecast by new report By DON KENDALL agriculture — commodity prices exceeding cutting back on acreages of wheat, corn, The Associated Press WASHINGTON — After rising sharply this low of sich rollinon in calendar 1983 as the discovered to drop in 1985 as production expenses increase and use of inventories — which are counted by 1986 as production expenses increase and use of inventories — which are counted by 1986 as production expenses increase and use of inventories — which are counted by 1986 as production expenses increase in the solution production in the standard of the standard press of the standard p

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas disrupted traffic in the eastern part of the courtry Monday and battled thousands of troops on a volcano southeast of the capital.

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The hodies of \$3 soldiers were discovered Monday by troops entering the site of the three-day battle on Cheichontepec voleano, 36 miles southeast of the capital, according to journalists accompanying the government forces. They said 35 other soldiers were reported missing.

At the outset of the battle, rebels attacked a civil defense post at El Salto, 30 miles south of the capital, and ambushed a company of soldiers sent to drive away the guerrillas, military sources said. Throughout Monday, government, attack, planes bombed and strated suspected rebel positons near El Salto, they added.

Banned books back on shelf

PEORIA, III. (AP) — Public school trustees voted 5:2 Monday night to return to library shelves three books by an award-winning children's writer that had been banned because they contained sexual references and strong language.

Trustees said access to the popular books by Judy Blume would be restricted to folder students and to

those younger students who had obtained parental

left to the administration to decide what the off would be between older and younger stu-

LBJ wanted 'honest facts'

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NEW YORK (AP) — President Lyndon B. Johnson didn't pressure officers to produce good news about the Vietnam War — but he did want "hard, honest facts" to support his belief that the United States was winning, retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland testified Monday.
Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1964 to 1963, was on the witness stand for the eighth day in his \$120 million libel suit against CRS. He maintains that the network knowingly or recidessly broadcast false charges against him in its 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which accused Westmoreland of deliberately suppressing unfavorable news in 1967 about rising enemy troop strength.

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Newsda and northern Utah.
Fair to partly cloudy today and Wednesday over northern Utah. Patchy late evening and morning fig. Lows 16 to 20 and highs in the 30s. Newsda can expect mostly sumy and warmer temperatures today. "Increasing Clouds Wednesday with a chance of showers in the west. Highs reaching find the 40s with lows to 20 in the east and 20s west.

Camas Prairie and the lower Wood River Valley:
Continued fair but cold today and
Wednesday. A few patches of night and
morning fog. Highs mid teens to mid 20s.
Lowe tonight earn to 15 below zero. Winds
5 to 15 mph at times.

Synopais:
Mid-afternoon readings for much of
Idaho Monday were below freezing,
ranging from 9 degrees above zero at
Salmon to 30 in Boise and Malad.

Today's weather

It'll be fair, cold through midweek

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Idaho road report

Women injured in collision

RICHFIELD — Two Blahe County women were reated for injuries inte Monday and \$11,000 damage named when their vehicle collided with a truck on U.S. of the miles cast of Richfield.

caused when their vehicle collided with a truck on U.S.—261 two miles was to Richfield:

Cpl. Roh. Gasion of the Idaho State Police, said the accident occurred at 5 p.m.

Madge Cleo Reay, 66, and her passenger, Ortin Mecham, 70, both of Carey, were taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. Both were reported in stable condition Monday night,
Officers said Reay was cited for traveling left of the center line of the highway. Her northbound vehicle-traveled four feet into the southbound lane, the investigating officer-said, sideswiping the 1977-cabover-truck, which was towing two trailers. Driver of the truck, John Jay Diaz of Jerome, was uninjured.

The truck was owned by Reed Grain Co of Gooding. Officers estimated damage to the truck and its cargo of barley at \$10,000. The 1975 vehicle diven by Reay was totaled with \$1,000 damage. Lincoin County officers assisted in the investigation.

GOP must shed poor image

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A public image as a party that doesn't care about the less fortunate is an "albatross" that must be shed if Republicans are to ranslate President Reagan's sweeping victory into ocal gains, a party leader told GOP governors Mon-

day.
"We still labor with an albatross around our neck... as a party that lacks compassion," Republican National Committee Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf told

Financier on trial in Rome

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Michele Sindona, the once-influential financier implicated in some of the biggest scandals in post-war Italy, went on trial Monday for bank fraud, nine weeks after being extradited from

bank fraud, fine weeks after Denny Calabara.

the United States.

Sindona is serving a 25-year prison term in the United States for defrauding the Franklin National Bank of \$45 million, causing its collapse.

The 64-year-old former financial adviser to the Vatican sat silently in the court room as his attorney filed an unsuccessful series of objections. The trial was recessed to Dec. 12.

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The Forecast / for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Dec. 4

Bus, airline passengers used as targets in germ war tests

Carter contends the letter shows Unior Pacific officials have actively encouraged Teton Valley hranch customers north of Rexburg to con-vert-from rail to truck-service to

customers norm or mostly a vert-from rail-to-frick-service-to-move their grain.

"We've known for some time that-the railroads have been trying to-lose their branch lines. Until we accidentally came across the letter, we weren't guite sure what their plan was." Carter said.

we weren't quite sure what their pressures "Carter said.

Apparently someone on the sending; end punched the wrong buttons to transmit the second page of a three-page letter and "our people got it," he said.

"The letter makes it obvious they are trying to close all the branch lines they can. That means jobs to our people, a lack of rall service to these small communities and a lack of ability to grow and havite industries to the

The letter-from an-unidentified Union Pacific office employee indicates that the company hopes that General Mills will be able to arrange very record truck, hauls to its



ALL WREATHS

HEART GALLEY

General Mills will be able to arrange year-yound truck hauls to its Pocatello storage facility and a farmers grain cooperative in Tetonia will start shipping by truck to Rirle and Blackfoot during its off season, eventually trucking all. Its grain by September 1985.

John Bromley, a Union Pacific spokegman at Omaha, Neb., said it is not unusual for Union Pacific to study the profitability of all its branch lines. No decision has been made on the Teton Valley branch, he said.

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determined to be 273 votes, rather than the 277 votes which were reported election night; and which were errillided by the county board of canvassers and recorded in the abstract of votes.

The precinct was recounted a second time by a different set of election workers; with the same result.

The mistake appeared to be a "transposition error," a reversal of the? and the 8 in the number 278, eggs John Sutton, Hansen's attorney.

Sutton says even before Monday's results, thansen' was considering other specific precincts to have recounted as an advocate for Hansen, it isn't this role to be disappointed with the day's results. "This isn't a Toolball, game. I'm not capable of scoring points for him. I can only determine if the vote was conducted properly," he said.

Hansen, he, said, would likely be disappointed by the result but shouldn't lose hope.

"If the transposition had been in Hansen's favor, then he'd (have gained) store," such as the properties of the contest by the state's considering that Hansen needs only to post minor gains in the 20 precincts he has targetted for recounting in order to trigger a district-wide, recount at the House "Administration in the comment of the recounting hand the meet an administration in the state of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the need of the need of the contest by the state's considering that the need of the need of

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neighboring towns. Some went on foot, some crammed into trucks and some; when buses were full; climbed on top and held on to luggage racks.

Many of those ficeling were women with wailing bables in their arms and children clinging to their saris. People-who had been separated from-their families stargered, crying-along roadsides.

Prime Minister Rajlv Gandhi called the incident "horrifying" and established a \$400,000 government emergency rellef fund.

Singh said the plant would not be allowed to roopen. Among the arrested factory officials were the assistant-imanger-of-the plant, the production manager and the plant supervisor, Their Identities were not released, and it was not known if they were all indian.

ere all Indian. The Central Bureau of Investiga-

Correction

TWIN FALLS — In an article In Sunday's Times-News about a repair shop for irrigation sprinkler heads, the names of the two owners were switched because of a writing mistake.

mistake.

Jerry Davidson and his son Jim
operate Spinkler Head Rebuilders of
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o teachers, right, cross strikers' picket line set up outside a school in Chicago Monday

Chicago teachers on strike in dispute over pay, benefits CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers shut down the nation's third-largest school day. Leachers union, told 150 sfilvering district in a strike over wages Monday. Across the city, public libraries and day-care centers expanded services for the 430,00 affected students and their parents. Leaders of the striking Chicago Teachers Union and the Board of Education met privately Monday. Tailsing hopes that the walkout may arising hopes that the walkout may stone end. "They are clearly close to a settle-ment," said Mayor Harold Washington at a City Hallmew consensured as the whours after picket lines were set up at the district's 566. Board President George Munoz and Tru-President Jacqueline Vaughnet privately, said board spokesman Bob Saigh, it is said he could provide to set Monday's strike deadline: Formal negotiations resumed at president of the 20,00-member in lines' tax ammesty program. Leaders of the striking Chicago shools, after the board made an offer satissment, and the said he could provide the board made an offer satissment, and the said he could provide to the union's principal desting counted and Chicago schools. That plan would have ended deductions from teachers' paychecks for medical insurance, previously paid the said he could provide to set Monday's strike deadline: Formal negotiations resumed at the walk of the said he could provide to the tailes. Formal negotiations resumed at the walk of the tailes were so the tailes. Formal negotiations resumed at the walk of the tailes were so the tailes. Formal negotiations resumed at the walk of the tailes when the formal the provided a bill authorizing the money the calculator Raul Villialobs started Nov. 16, prompting the union specified mount of the calculations are all the said the could provide the said the amnesty morey was still be ing counted and Chicago could be familiated and the amnesty morey was still be income to the said the amnesty morey was still be income to the still the amnesty morey may be income the tailes. Formal negotiations resumed at

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending posted its first gain in
five months, rising 1.7 percent in October, the Commerce Department
reported Monday.

The Bepartment said that total construction, spending—increased—to—anannual rate of \$11.8, billion. The gain
followed-techines in June, July and
September. In August, spending had
remained freeta at the July level.

Analysts generally blame å rise in
interest rates for the downturn in construction spending. While interest
rates —including mortgage rates—
have fallen in recent months,
economists were divided on whether
the October construction increase
was the start of a rebound.

Milchael Sumichrast, chief
economist for the National Associtation spending ruse in part because of
an effort by builders to finish projects
before the beginning of winter.

"This gain was a weak number. It
tells me that construction spending in
future months will be considerably
weaker." Sumichrast said.

But Robert Ortner, chief economist
for the Commerce Department,
termed the October level
for spending was 1.7 percent above
the average for spending from July
through September.

"With Interest rates back down to
where they waver in the beelinging of

Deficit cut has priority

WICHITA; Kan. (AP) — The Reagan administration's tax reform Ilkely will have to take a back eat while Congress works on reduc-ing the federal deficit he next few months, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

During a speech and news con-ference at the Kansas Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Wichita, Dole said deficit reduction is the No.4 domestic

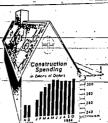
diffusion meeting in wichita, boic said defleit reduction is the No.-I domestic-priority for the-next session of Congress. He said hearings on Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's tax plan could be started at the same time as deficit reduction hearings.

"But I don't think we ought to just bash our heads against the wall for the "next 12 months on a tax simplification-where-you-don't-raise, any revenue and you stir up every special interest in America," the new Senate majority leader said.

"I think It's a very courageous plan presented by the treasury." he said.

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in October, residential construction rose 2.1 percent to an annual total of \$134 billion. An 8.7 percent jump in apartment construction offset a 1.6 percent decline in spending on single-family homes.

Non-residential construction was up 1.8 percent to an annual total of 757.1 billion. The Increase was led by a 3.7 percent gain in office construction and a 3.3 percent rise in spenior to or other commercial structures. Industrial plaint construction was down 2 percent. 2 percent.
Government construction spending



Germany, Japan, Australia, Italy and France.

• Yields on newly austioned Treasury bills rose for the first time in three months: The Treasury soil \$13.6 billion in new securities — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 8.52 percent, up from Last week's 8.43 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average rate of 8.67 percent, up from 8.5 percent.

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O'Neill era is ending in Democratic party

The challenge of Southern Democrats to the leader-ship of House Speaker Tip O'Neill evaporated Monday when they recognized that the bluster was mostly for effect and little else.

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But in the symbolic challenge was an important message: that the national Democratic party is walking away from its natural constituency and that a deeper appreciation for the American middle class is essential for it to continue its appeal to the electorate. There is no lack of reasons for the hemorrhage, but, one of O'Neill's own observations is at least partially true. Democratic programs, he has said, passed by Democratic congresses over the decades since World War II, have raised the standard of living of millions and millions of Americans so that now they can afford to vote Republican.

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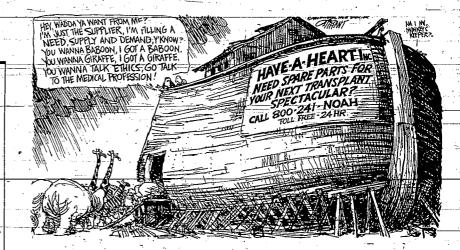
Well, maybe. But it is clear that as we, the American people have prospered, we have, in some way, forgotten the poorer roots from which many of us came. No one-now wants to remember them except in the nostalgic pictures of our Norman Rockwell history.

In short, the Democratic leadership, by not perceiving this change in the American-people, has left-itself-with a shrinking base of suppport. That is what the conservative Democrats are saying and it is why the challenge to O'Neill represents an important burst into the open of a long-festering problem.

-Idaho's-own congressman-elect, Richard Stallings is, in effect, a member-to-be of that new conservative Democratic camp. During the campaign, he went out of his way to disassociate himself from the O'Neill leadership, saying he had a more natural home in the conservative wing of the party.

Stallings will now have to demonstrate that he is will-ing to buck that leadership to reflect the tone of his constituency. He says that is precisely what he will do. We shall see.

If he-does, he will be on the right track. The Tip O'Neill era is ending in America and ending for the Democratic party, and there are new leadership roles ahead for more moderate Democrats in the restructured party of the future.



Pick a spot well for planting a new tree

BOSTON — I went outside this morning to pick a spot in our small urban landscape for a new elm tree. This is serious business, choosing the proper place for a newcomer. It won't do to plant a tree too close to the house. I have to be sure it won't block the sun from my vegetable garden or infiltrate the perennial bed.

My planning is wildly premature. My, tree is only six inches tall, barely, a treelet. If it grows a fool a year, as predicted, it will still be six y. are before the elm reaches my height, 30 years before any tan is ruined. It is an act of hubris and hope to worry about such things as shade when the twig is just six-inches tall. But that it the essence of tree planting; hubris and hope.

Today is one of those last, tragile, warm days of all that seem to suggest a leap of fallth. In this barren season between leaves and snow, we plant life liast bulbs genetically programmed for spring, but the last tree in the ground — one step ahead of he frost.

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plt the last to em the ground the frost. This year, my task has a wonderful, even corny, edge of optimism to it. Once my entire street, like thousands of others; boasted the elegance of a dozen American elms that reached as high as three story buildings. But 20 years ago, one by one, they were destroyed by Dutch elm disense.

The blight left the brick skin of this neighborhood raw, and stripped the sidewalks naked to the sun. The elms were later replaced by Norwegian maples, which are lovely but which are most American elms.



that has killed 35 million of its kind.
I didn't come by this tree easily. I went on a kind
of mission to the source, the Bim Research in-siltinte. I drove up to Harrisville, N.H., on one of those dismal days that come at the end of a warm November, in and out of pockets of log on moun-

The town of Harrisville was in every way pure New England, a mixture of centuries, the old and picturesque, the new and technological. The Elm Research Institute was located on the bottom floo of a renovated 19th-century brick mill: an historic restoration project housing a natural restoration

restoration projects.

The institute exists because one man, John Hansel, watched the elms outside his Connecticut home die. That was what you did for the elms in the Skrites. You watched them die. But Hansel was different; he started ERI with money from private citizens and foundations.

Today this modest nonprofit institute operates a program to save some of the standing elms, at these these of historic dimensions, On the

the elms from Dutch elm disease by Injecting them annually with a powerful and effective fungicide developed nine years ago. About 185 Conscientious Injector groups from Baudette, Minn., to Macon, Ga., to Denver, Colo., have vol-unteered to inject about 8,000 of the millions of re-maining elms.

maining elms.

For those people and places that have already lost their elms, the ERU has what they forgivably called the Johany Elmseed program. This year, for the first time, they distributed to their members about 4,000 genetic clones of disease-resistant elms that were developed in Wisconsin and ralsed in New Hampshire.

and raised in New Hampshire.

Mine was one of these eims, plucked out of the misty mill room that doubles as the greenhouse. If came with a green card that bears a computer number and planting instructions and no promises: I am told that even Dr. Eugene Smalley, who cloned this tree, is not sure what it will look like. It may be majestle, he has said, or, "It may turn out to be a ratty dog. We won't know the answer for 20 years."

But this morning I have no concern about its beauty. When acid rain threatens the sugar maple and fungus threatens the chestnut tree and people threaten each other, there is something wonderful in being part of a comeback story.

What I am worrying about is whether my tree-will get langled in the leighnone wires and whethe lits trunk will upend the cement sidewalk. Anyone wife plants it tree knows how to hope.

In race relations, U.S. shouldn't preach to South Africa

WASHINGTON.—For a couple of days last—week, timill-the TV eree's got bored and moved away, plokels were shuffling back and forth near the Embassy of South Artica on Massachisselts Avenus. A couple of local black dignitaries exhibited their talent for bad manners and good publicity by staging a slt-in within the embassy. The Washington Post requireliated its Old No. Leditorial about apartheld. Once again It is bear-baiting time in Washington, South Africa being the bear. There is something evoluting in all this—something so monstrously hypocritical, so unabashedly arrogant, that it ought to produce a sense of nausea in observers with any sense of perspective. Who are we Americans—we of all people—to say to the despised South Africans, "We are so very much holler—then-thou-"? What cancilmanious billige!
Shull we recall one or two facts of life about, our own bilastul land? Shall we discuss our own perfect record of brotherhood and equal-



ty? Let us review our qualifications for distating to South Africa. These are impressiqualifications. They go back to the early 1600s.

qualifications. They go duck to the carry 1600s.
That was when our forebears began importing slaves. The practice flourished. We Americans did not regard the blacks as human beings but as property. We bought and sold them on the auction blocks. When it came to writing the U.S. Constitution in 1737, we —counted a clave as three-fifths of a while man, but that was for purposes of representation only. We wrote into that Constitution a provision compelling the return of runaway slaves.

Ours is an inspiring history, is it no??

North and South fought the bloodlest war in our history over the intertwined issues of slavery and states' rights. On paper, blacks worn both their freedom and their right to vote in the Reconstruction amendments. In reality they won neither. Especially in the Southern states, our immediate ancestors practiced every ingenious form of trickers-they could devise to keep the black wote down. Until just vesterday, or gold they be read to be vestered to the country of the state of th aevise to keep the black vote down. Until just yesterday, relatively speaking, great parts of the United States exhibited to the world air image of pervasive segregation and discrimination — in schools, parks, theaters, restaurants, libraries, jobs. I am a Southerner. I know. Like my father and his father I was a northy to libraries with the I was a northy to librarie with the I was a northy to librarie with the state of the second of the second

Southerner, I know, Like my father and his ther, I was a party to it.

—I know our homegrown apartheid was wrong. I know something else. I know how painfully long it has taken the United States this previous United States that now lever South Africa for immorality – how long it his

or-blindness that we virtuous Americans have reached today.

In its recent editorial, the Post expressed the hope that if enough pressure is exerted on South Africa, "apartheid will yield." Yield to what? To a political system of "one man, one vote"? Let us search our hearts. Suppose the situation-were reversed. Suppose up population were roughly 14 million white and 189 million non-white. Suppose, moreover, that many of our non-whites had little education, that their loyalties were more tribal than national, and that they spoke such tongues as Pedi, Venda, Tsonga and Xhosa.

Ah my letecting friends what then? Under

Pedl, Venda, Tsonga and Xhosa.
Ah, my picketing friends, what then? Under such circumstances would the ruling white establishment in the United States submit lovingly to a Civil Rights Act of 1997 Would we nod benignly as the rule of one man, one vote took hold? Would we gracefully surrender the White House, the Congress and the courts to light

literates who sign their names with an X?

Humbug! If my white liberal friends in

Washington were in the fix of my white conservative riends in Johannesburg, they
would be defending apartheid at the very topof their lungs. They would be finding reissins
why the time is not right for one man, one
vote. They would be advocating gradual
measures of remediation, such as the integration of sports, the elimination of reserved
jobs, the legalization of black labor unions and
the extension of black political participationto fown councils and county commissions. All
of this is happeniel in South Africa now.

It has taken us more than 30 years to
achieve the degree of Integration we have
reached in a nation that is 2 percent black.

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lot we had been 25 percent black instead?

How long do you suppose it would have take us if we had been 82 percent black instead?

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A onservative View," from Washington,

Letters/ Farm organizations 'relatively helpless'—

Create new product outlets Many years ago, when I was just a kid, the rganization that controlled much of the farm ofing strength coined the slogan "Save the amily farm." Politicians seeing its value in amering rural votes were quick to exploit be clored.

garnering rural votes were quiek to exploit his slogan.

Now I've felt for years that this nation needs a complete reassument of the term 'family farm'. When the farmer laid aside his seythe and wooden rake the cry went up 'Save the family farm'. When the era of horse drawn. family-farm!—When the era of horse drawn machinery gave way to tractor power the farming unit went from 40 acres to this great farms of today. Huge power operated units amount of the farm land under one family ownership totaling thousands of acres with machinery costing upward of \$200,000. Many of these farms are valued in the millions of dollars yet are strictly a family deflerprise.

Look for that farmer at the Country Club, on the golf links, in the most prestigeous fraternites, in the Chamber of Commerce, on the Board of Directors of the local bank. In short, the straw chemicar used to vesterday has

the straw chewing rube of yesterday has

disappeared.

When the politician parties shed crocodile

machinery at inflated prices and finance it at Interest rates of 18 to 36 percent, then trade it off before the paint fades for a different model that some gilb tongued dealer claims will increase his profits.

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dioced. Todays priceless collection of lawyers, college professors, long halred economists and a miscellaneous collection of persons elected to serve special interests in the Congress are infullery, beying the joil moth-caten, yole get terr, "Save the family Parm," and of the cow to person with the most of the cow to person the professor which each of the cow to person the professor which can be to the cow to person the professor which can be to the recept to a maccord in the case of the control of the cow to person the professor which can be to the professor which can be to the professor which can be controlled to the controlled to the company to the controlled to the

concocting loan programs without regard to marketing at a price that permits repayment

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Would it not be better to divert some of the millions allocated to farm programs into cartaing new outlets for farm produce? We cannot depend forever on foreign experts to absorb our surplus. We have today plants that use upward of 300,000 bushets of corn in the production of grain alcohol but are forbidden to blend more than it be percent into the gasoline old it in the public. When the politician parties shed crocodile chars and annuonce some grandoise scheme for 16 afting more money or extending farm-leans they are merely postponing the final day of reckning. Let's look at the facts.

No person can repay a debt unless he case lithe product of their farm at a profit. He cannot borrow himsoff out of debt. Nielden-can he buy his neighbor's land side price tron, buying family appreciant power for the product of t sold to the public.

Today we have untold thousands of farmers

voice of the machinery salesman and are now working the land free of debt and worry. We well realize that the makers of laws are under the thumbs of the glant oil combines and willingly subsidize the drilling of more holes, the building of pipe lines and distilleries. In the national interest would it not be better to work toward something that would go far in relieving the financial distress of thousands?

of thousands?
Farm organizations are relatively helpless in the fact that each farm presents an entirely different problem of ownership, finance and production peculiar to climatic conditions.
Also their leadership is faireted by rules that may be far from present needs, in fact obsolets.

CECIE CALHOUN

Goal is to end suffering

You have probably read of the Unification.
Church has book or a newspaper. Whether—that description of the church and its activities was favorable or not would depend upon the opinion of the author. As a longtime member of the church, I would like to explain about the church quoting from first hand experience.

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Christianity has been divided into hundreds of denominations each saying their own biblical interpretation. Yet, each church professes certain common beleifs. I, Messiah is Jesus 2. Eternal Life 3. Holy Spirit 4. God is our Father and we are His children. S. The Fall Of Man 6. The Second Coming of Christ.

In the works of St. Paul there should be. One Faith. One Lord. One Babtism.

We believe God can work much more powerfully through a united Christianity.

Respocially, this is true when we have a powerfully united enemy such as Communism. If

Sátan's side is united, God's side should be

Rev. Moon who is presently in juli; our nurch founder, deeply understands God's

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God revealed to Rev. Moon that the majo
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Christialike example them we can solve all the
world problems.
Then Hinda, Moslem, Jew, Buddhist, Christian can unite together as children of God.
Then we can build one world under God. This
Is Rev. Moor's goal. Not one world under
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Rev. Moon is a main who sireps a hours a
day and prays many hours every day. He is—
completely dedicated to eccomplish God's
Will an this earth.

Even while he is in jull he is jund to sacrifice himself in order that the injustices of mankind can be righted. Our goal like all Christians is to end the spiritual and physical suffering of mankind forever and to build God's Kingdom on earth as well as in the spirit world. Unity of all races, cultures, religions centered upon God. In America, many children come from broken families so especially we want to build God — centered upon discount in the commendation of the control of t

and wife reflect God's love and truth com-pletely and then express God's love to their children, relatives society, nation and world May God Bless You and Your Family. Thank You.

JAMESOWEN Twin Falls

Sentence not severe enough

DENIERICE NOT SEVERE ENOUGH.
This is in answer to the Julie and Greg Rost
letter of Nov. zr. They seem to think the
punishment was too harsh for Mr. Winmill.
Not! I don't think it was severe enough. A
young man's life was taken, his parents must
be grief stricken! Five years for a childs life.
What do they want, a slap on the hand?
Now Yilb the d'll have time to think of whallie's done.

How would the Winmill's feel had it been the urner boy and not their son killed?

Thanks for listening.
TONIA BELASQUEZ

Nation A

Court to decide if Haitian refugees discriminated against

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme
Court said Monday it will decide whether the federal government is unlawfully discriminating against Haitian refugees.
The court's decision, expected by July, will not affect the government's molecular trader than a year.

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FDA should test drugs for execution, court told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal drug regulators have a duty to make sure that lethal injections used in state executions do not "produce excurionatingly slow and paintul death." It is superior Court was fold Monday.

Stephen M. Kristovich, a Los Angeles lawyer representing death row inmates in Texas and Oklahoma. The court is expected to announce told the justless that the Food and by July whether it will uphold a fed-Drug. Administration is required by erral appeals court ruling that ordered always to est drugs used in lethal injections.

The FDA has "aggressively and paintuities and paintuities and paintuities and paintuities and paintuities." The Reagan administration appeared the case to the high court. Thirteen states permit or require execution by lethal injection. They exceution by lethal injection. They will be a court from "All we're asking is that high substance of the paintuities of the properties of the paintuities." The court is expected to announce the properties of the paintuities of the paintuities. The court is expected to announce the properties of the paintuities of the properties of the paintuities. The court is expected to announce the properties of the properties of

"It is truly hard to fathom how the court of appeals could have concluded that the Food and Dring Administration acted arbitrarily and capriclous-ly" in declining to regulate lethal injections, fediler said.

He said The appellate ruling was based on a tremarkable" and "quite kilous" legal theory.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked Kristovich whether the FDA should also regulate the use of the electric chair.

Kristovich said that was not a drug.

Criticism of policy 'rubbish'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration complained Monday that criticism of its policy toward South Africa was "rubbish," even as protesions amounced that demonstrations against the apartical system of racial segregation would spread across America.

Three more people, including Rep-Parren Mitchell, D-Md, and eptertainer Dick Gregory, were arrested outside the South African Ernbassy, as they deliberately crossed a police barricade Monday with the White House by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, who said the United States was applying steady pressure against South African experience on former Monday with the White House by Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, who said the United States was applying steady pressure against South African Crocker and the Children of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former Democratic pressional Tracket of the Nobel Peace Prize; and former D

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ference.
The detention of Mitchell, Gregory and/osh Williams of the Metropolitan. Washington Labor Council brought to 19 the number of prominent people arrested outside the embassy since protests began there Nov. 21.

protests began there Nov. 21.
The three said they planned to spend the night in jul.

y Mitchell is the seventh member of Congress to court arrest in the protests against the white South African government's treatment of 22 million blacks, the majority of that nation's population.

Soviets set to test own space shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet.
Union soon will begin landing tests of lts space shuttle similar to the ones that preceded the first flights of the U.S. space plane, Aviation Week and Space Technology reported in this week's Issue.
Preparations for the tests indicate the Soviets "believe their shuttle flight swdems are mature enough to

Preparations for the tests indicate the Soviets "Deliver their shuttle flight syslems are mature enough to commit the orbiter to flight to assess its acrodynamic performance and stability and control characteristics." said the magazine, cling no sources. The Soviet shuttle is believed to be closely modeled after the U.S. version. The approach and landing tests will involve an orbiter riding plags back on another plane and release for an unpowered glide to earth.

Demos retain O'Neill as leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas P. O'Nelll Jr., the highest-ranking Democrat in national government, won his party's unanimous renomination to a final 'two-year term as House speaker on Monday after conservatives, led by Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, abandoned a symbolic challenge.

O'Nelll, '71, who has said he will retire in 1986, was selected for a fifth leadership term at a closed caucus of all 233 House Democrats. The action cleared the way for what was expected to be a straight party-line vote for O'Nelll when the 99th Congress convenes on Jan. 3.

Stenholm said he dropped his challenge upon concluding that running against the powerful Massachusetts Democrat "could very well have become a destructive situation than a constructive one."

He said lack of wide support from colleagues and O'Neill's promises that conservatives would be given a much stronger voice in House decisions prompted his decision to drop out.

But Stenholm bowed out with a shot at O'Neill, claiming his old-style liberalism was out of touch with the views of most Americans. O'Neill 'its perceived as being the cause of our tederal deficiels. The speaker, in the eyes of many, in Texas and in the: South, is the problem.' Stenholm said.

Democrats kept most of the rest of their leadership, cam intact as well, again picking Jim Wright of Texas as majority leader and Thomas Foley of Washington as majority whip.

Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri was elected to succeed Rep. Gillis Long of Louistana, as caucus chalrman.



Reagan wary on more Ethiopia aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President capan is sensitive to the plight of famine victims in Ethiopia but feels constrained from pledging additional U.S. ald, said members of Congress who had been to Ethiopia and reported their observations to the president of Monday.

"He is very, very sensitive to the problem-every-very-informed-about—about-out-budget constraints and the concern that the president has about what he says because of the repotlem-every-very-informed-about—about-out-budget constraints and the concern that the president has about what we are going to do In the near-toture—problem-every-very-informed-about—about-out-budget deficit here."

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Leland and Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., who is ranking minority member on the Hunger Committee, said they had not expected Reagan to obligate additional aid. The United States has given more food to Ethiopia than any other nation.







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William Schroeder places his hand on the shoulder of surgeon Dr. William C. DeVrie

Heart recipient says he feels like 'I've got 10 years to go'

By CHARLES WOLFE
The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A perkly
William J. Schroeder, his condition
upgraded from critical to serious a
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machine" used in harvesting grain.
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Activist calls for federal alert on DES as cancer risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public cheers have now discovered a risk: was moderate but was health ancitysts called Monday for the significantly, hinder includes of specific powers and the significantly, hinder includes of specific powers and the significantly, hinder includes of the specific powers and the significantly, hinder includes of the specific powers and the significantly, hinder includes the creased risk of breast cancer they took of a synthetic hormone they took more than two decades ago.

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Tainted beef sale charged

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A federal grand Jury charged four men Monday with conspiring to sell tons of "filthy, putrid- and - decomposed" beef - to-wholesalers supplying Pennsylvania hospitals, Delaware schools and two Air Force bases.

For 3½ years, the four conspired to sell up to 15,000 pounds of meat'a week that "consisted in whole or in part of filthy, putrid, and decomposed substances and was unsound, unhealtful, unwholesome, and otherwise unfit for human food," said Joel Friedman, director of the Philadeliphia Strike Force in charge of organized crime.

The 31-count indictment named Vincent. Perry. Sr., 50, of West Chester, owner of the Summit Beef Co...In. Linwood; Bervin Taylor, 33, of Chester Springs, owner of Taylor Pet Food in Downington; ils son Wayne Taylor, 34, of Downington; and Dominic Impagliazzo, 68, of Chester.





Vacation Store

Representative

Why Take A Chance When You Take A Vacation?

Fuel, brake problems lead to big Ford recall DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. to owners. Recalled were about 19,000 Ford must be confident with four-barrel must and mercury. Capri cars—the delices was placed too close to the cars the automaker said. Ford also recalled 8,000 bigger trucks and buses for possible itter engines. The company said its dealers would get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses that could get too close to the engine and rup replacement of brake hoses to rup replacement of brake hoses and rup replacement of brake hoses and rup replacement of brake hoses was placed too close to the heat shield on the cheat shield on the cheat shield on th



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Warsaw Pact assails West

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University of Beirut did not show up
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Monday and was reported missing.

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university officials and other
authorities in Beirut said Peter
authorities in Beirut said Peter
(Kilburn, Bog-a) native of California,
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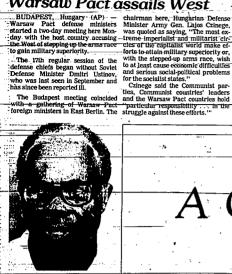
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Grenadans cast vote for leaders

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The U.S.-favored New National Party
won. a landsilde-victory-Monday-in
this Caribbean nation's first general
election in eight years, which followed two coups and an American inva-

ed two trups and silon. Eleven New National Party candidates won seats in the 15-member Parliament and their colleagues were leading in three of the remaining four districts.

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Herbert Blaize, the 66-year-old attractive was a second attractive with the second attractive was a second and will become prime minister of this former British colony, secored an overwheiming victory in his out-island constituency of Carrincou, just north afthe main island.

Police radio reports said Blaize received 1,662 votes compared to 147 for his nearest competitor, Lyle Bullen of the left-wing Maurice Bistrop. Patriolic Morgenent. It appeared that the leftlists would win less than five percent of the overall vote. They held a slim lead in the one of the four races still undeciced. Residents stood in lines at many of the 135 polling stations, and election-officials said there was a high turnout among the 48,000 registered voters in the first intional balloting since 1976. Ballots were being counted by hand-and final results were not expected until Tuesday.

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The New National Party, a thoderate coalition formed in August, and the Grenada United Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Sir Eric Galry, fielded candidates in all 15 constituencies.

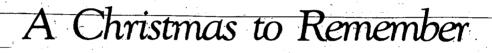
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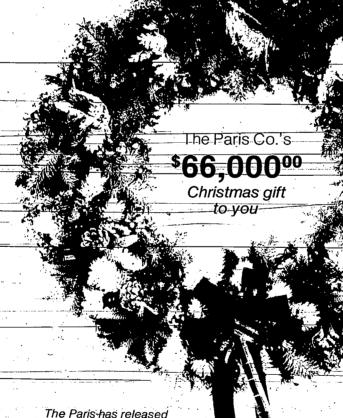
Egypt backs Jordan's plan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein won Egypt's support Monday for an international conference on the Middle East, including a role for the PLO in determining the future of the Plaestinians "as they see fit on their national soil."

In the Suez Canal city of Ismailla before. the Jordanian delegation returned to Amman, Jordan's Prime Minister Ahmed Obeldat appealed to the United States to "shoulder its responsibility as a superpower" and press Israel to relinquish all Arab territories' captured. in the 1987. Middle: East war.

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East war.
After-the-king's-three-days of
meetings with Egyptian President
Hosni Mubarak, the two inations
released a joint communique endorsing Hussein's offer to join with the
PLO in seeking a settlement with
Israel. Egypt and Jordan urged all
Arab states proscept Hussein's initiative, made at last week's meeting of
the Palestine_National Council, or
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ANDREI SAKHAROV

Sakharov home from hospital

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)
Soviet dissident Andrel Sakharov
used a second hunger strike to win his
release last summer from a hospital
in Gorky, where he is in exile, an anti-Kremlin group said Monday.
Robert van Vooren, a spokesman
for the Bukovski-Foundation,—saidSakharov was released from the
hospital Sept.?
The Soviet dissident had been confined to the hospital since last May,
after he began an earlier, unsuecessful hunger strike in an attempt to
linve Soviet authorities grant Yelena
Bonner, his wife, an exit visa for medleal treatment in the West.
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Van Vooren sald he did not know how long either hunger strike was, or when they started and ended. However, he said, Sakharov and his wife now apparently are allowed limited freedom of movement in Gorky, a city 360 miles east of Moscow.

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A physicist who helped the Soviet Union develop the hydrogen bomb, Sakharov fell into disfavor with authorities for his human-rights advocacy, and was ean lint internal exponey, and was ean lint internal exposery, and was ean lint internal exposery. The foundation obtained the information about Sakharovs through acquaintaneas of the couple who recently received letters from Mrs. Bonner, van Vooren sad.

His refused to identify the recipients or give the dates of the testings, but; quoted them as saying that Sakharov was "restless and not interested in scientific work" after being released from the hospital. Sakharov was "testless and not interested in scientific work" after being released from the hospital.

Sakharov currently "seems to be in better shape," van Vooren continued; adding that the physicist's wife still suffers from eye and heart allments. Unconfirmed reports in the West Indicated Sakharov had been force-feet-during his-slay-in-hospital, and that he had been given drugs against his will.

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-feet-during his-stay-in-toospital, andthat he had been given drugs againsthis will.

In November, Mrs. Bonner's
daughter — Sakharov's stepdaughter
- said from her home in Newton,
Mass., that she had received a photo
of the two-of Diem Logether. The
daughter, Tatlana Yankelevich, said
a note on the back of the photo gave
its date as Sept. 13. She said her stepinther's face looked puffy in the
photo, as if the hospital had been trying to get him to gain weight.

In Amsterdam, van Vooren also
said Gleb Yakunin, a Russian-Orthodox priest from Moscow who the
Bykoyski Foundation said had been
missing, arrived recently in his exile
in the northwestern Siberlan town of
Yakutir.

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Van Vooren sald that another Soviet dissident, biologist Sergel Kovalyov, a former Sakharov aide, was epportedly returning to Moscow after a three-year internal exile in Magadam, Siberia.

Soviets set rocket tests

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is asking other nations to keep their planes and ships away from an area of the Pacific Ocean where Soviet rocket carriers will be tested for 10. Unys beginning Thursday, the official news agency Tass ald Monday.

In an official statement, Tass said test launchings would be conducted near the equator, with the test site covering a radius of 75 miles from the coordinate of 15 degrees 12 minutes.

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"Tass is authorized to state that to casure safety, he government of the U.S.S.R. requests the governments of other states using sea lanes and air matter in the Tacille that they should institute the infliorities concerned in teapping ships and planes should rise cate that area and nitrapace over it daily from 6 am to 7 p.m. local time," the announcement said.

The Soviet Union regularly announced inpending-weapons tests in the Pacific and most recently continued.

the Pacific and most recently disted tests in August.

Cypriot tanker damaged in Iraqi rocket attack By NABILA MEGALLI The Associated Press MANAMA, Bahrain — An Iraqi Maplane fired a rocket into-the Cypriot supertanker Minotaur in the Cypriot supertanker Minotaur

in a government report published Monday.

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A commission representing Cabinetministries and government departments and other agencies provided the report, which listed the number of people injured in the Nov. 19 disaster as 4,284.

It said 31,000 people were forcedfrom their homes in the Immediate aftermath of the explosions and fire, which destroyed 88 dwellings housing 170 families.

"The sufferings never can be quantiffed, much less repaired," the report said. It added that a ruling on the cause of the disaster should be made in several weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far technical studies do not permit the -location everal weeks, but "so far the -location everal week

location even of the site where the fire started."

The explosions at a Pemex Ilquid petroleum gas storage and distribution site sent a firestorm sweeping through San Juan Echnuelpec, a crowded neighborhood on the northern edge of Mexico City.

Initial reports by Pemex said truck exploded, but the government_oil. monopopiy later said the cause was not immediately known.

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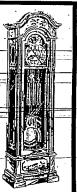
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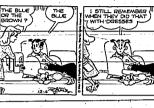
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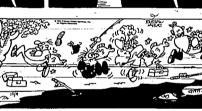






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I.M. Boyd

What's what

You and I have played in sand-boxes. And on playgrounds. But there were no such places a century ago. In 1885, the Children's Mission of Boston dumped three loads of yellow sand in-to its yard, and turned its kids to

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feet. Australia's Koscusko, 7,300
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Africa's Kilimanjaro, 19,340. Europe's Eibrus, 18,510. Antarctica's Vinson Massif, 17,000.

That popping you may hear on New Year's Eve is a tribute to Portugal. sort of. Two out of three champagne corks come from that country's district of Alentejo.

weapon. Evidently, this reassurance filled a universal need. In an entirely different part of the world in earlier limes, II. was the custom of the Eskimo to greet a stranger with hands outstretched palms-up-plus the declaration, "I have no knife."

Q. Why is it he professional baseball teams still world use aluminum bats, which don't break and hit farther.

A That's why The ball parks aren't big enough. Aluminum in the hands of the heavy hitters could make a lot of parks obsolete.

JUGGLING

Any singer who wants to improve rhythm and breath control ought to take up the hobby of juggling. So

recommends a juggler of lengthy ex-perience.

Blame-smoke-inhalation-for-four out of five deaths in fires, But it's not just-ordinary-smoke. Mostly now it's funnes from burning synthetics such as nylon, vinyl, polystyrene and polyurethane. Today's fireme aren't like yesteryear's. Today's need special education in the chemistry of smoldering plastics.

When a gentleman-met-a-iady-in public, he was supposed to kiss her, not on the lips, not on the cheek, but on the neck. That was the custom 200 years ago in France.

A newborn baby's body is only 20 percent of its grownup size, but its brain is already 90 percent.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIPS: The value to you. morning is very good for getting sonine carly Christians shopping done. GEMINI (Afterwards, you find that you become morning to needs the your business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal morning to handle whatever also needs the ald of friends to ac-complish Tonight handle important-tasks.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle business affairs early and then be with interesting personalities who can assist you to advance. Listen to an expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrate on what a progressive associate wants you to do and follow through admirably. Reach agreements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 11/you are enthusiastic in the morning, you can get-much done. Listen to what a fellow worker has to say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Be sure to be with your buddies during spare time and enjoy recreation
with them. Plan activities for the
future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Find best way to have home situation more to your liking. Buy a nice gift for a family tie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be skillful in handling communications during the day, as well as other prac-tical affairs which need attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study your monetary status and plan-how to improve it so that you have less worry in the hectic days ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY ... he or she will learn very quickly, and casily. Double-check studies from time to time so that more knowledge can be retained while busily studying new subjects. Give as fine an academic cducation as possible mat coupled with the natural talents can assure success.

People



Police block Nadine Roth from entering church on Monday

Pastor's backers barricaded in church

CLAIRTON, Pa. (AP) — A Lutheran official trying to collect the keys
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Economic gap widens in USSR

CHAMPAIGN, III. (AP) — Preliminary results of a survey of nearly 3,000 former Soviet citizens indicate that economic inequality is on the rise in the Soviet Union while worker productivity is decreasing, the director of the project says.

James Miller, a-University of II-linois professor, said the survey provides new insight into life inside the Soviet Union.

"The only limit on the insights that

Soviet Union.

"The only limit on the insights that can be gained from this incredibly-rich-mass of data is the amount of time and resources scholars can bring to bear on it," Miller said, "We have just made the first cuts into the data." data."
The \$7.5 million Soviet Interview

Project examined politics, work and daily life in the Soviet Union through the eyes of 2,800 recent emigres. The preliminary results were released to-

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Social scientists from around the country conducted three-hour interviews with each of the former Soviets and asked them to fill out questionnaires. The federal government paid for the study.

The Soviets who were questioned were between 20 and 70 years of age, and were primarily Jewish emigres. Among the preliminary findings:

- During, the 1979s, there was an increase in economic inequality and by the end of the decade, 44 percent of the total Soviet wealth was in the hands of 10 percent of the population, said Aaron Vibnotur, an economist at the University of Haita in 1878 2.

- The productivity of the Soviet work force "from the shop floor to stepervisors" is declining, reported Paul Gregory, an economist at the University of Houston. "There was fairly—unanimous agreement that it's an incentive problem." The fear of being—fired-is-higher—among workers with more education, said Gregory. "It's the highly said Gregory." It's the highly said Gregory. "It's the highly said Gregory."

among workers with more education, said Gregory. "It's the highly educated who have high unemployment, while the common workers have low unemployment."

"Thought-crime" and other forms "Thought-crime" and other forms of nonconformity may be on the rise, especially, among those between 20 and 40 years of age, said John Garrard, a Russian literature specialist from the University of Artzona. The behavior includes listening to foreign radio, stations, bolding, strong, views on the unreliability of the Soviet news media; and sampling unofficial literature and art exhibits, be said.

There is more pressure for non-Russian Soviet clitzens to give up their language and culture, and ine-qual treatment of such people is in-creasing, said Rasma Karklins, a political scientist at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Red hot toy transforms vule buvers

FAIRFAX CITY, Va. (AP) — Frantic Christmas shoppers rushing to grab Hasbro's rechot "Transformers" toy in a local department store trampled a woman, sending-hear-to-the-hospital with a sprained ankle.

"This is not my idea of the way people should act at Christmas time. People should be more considerate and carring, especially this time of year," said Katherina Van Hart, Xi. ol. Fairfax.

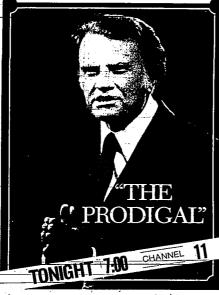
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More than 100 people were lined up outside the Bradlees department store by its 10 a.m. opening time Sunday after the store advertised that it would be selling a batch of the popular toy. Fairtax

would be seams a series and the lar toy.

Ms. Van Hart was on her way to buy, a pair of duck-shaped bookends when, "Next. thing I knew I was on the ground and people were running over me... I thought for sure I was going loget killed."

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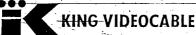
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho licenses hydro power-projects, Idaho licenses hydro power-pro

Interest.

Although approval of the pact by federal and state agencies is necessary, the key to its implementation. Tests with the state Legislature, which will take up that legislation in January.

In a somewhat related matter, Idaho Power, announced that testing began Monday on its refurbished No. 3 generator at Lower Salmon in the Hagerman valley. Workmen have been rebuilding the 17-megawatt unit for the past two months, and if the tests are, positive the unit will be back in operation this week.

week.
Units one and four have already
been rebuilt and unit two is scheduled
for work next year. The rebuilding
projects cost between \$300,000 and
\$350,000 each.

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No unilateral pullouts from areas of impact

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New prosecutors receive instruction

MOSCOW (AP) — The state's newly elected freshman county prosecutors have been learning the ropes
of their new Jobs in a workshop here.
The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys
- Association sponsored last week's
course. Experienced prosecutors at the county, state and federal levels
taught their less-experienced
counterparts, Ada County Prosecutor
Greg Bower said.
Eleven of the state's 12 first-time
prosecutors elected in November and



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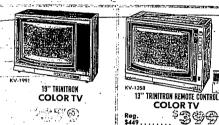
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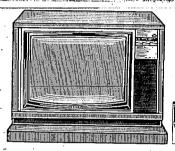
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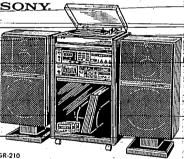
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Council shies away from vote on wage issue

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ci-ty Council steered clear of potential controversy Monday and scratched a resolution from the agenda that en-couraged the Legislature to modify or repeal Idaho's prevailing wage law.

Council members have repeatedly complained about the law, called the Little Davis-Bacon Act. And city manager Tom Courtney says its repeat. would -substantially-cut-the. defortments, the fire fighters cost of building projects planned this

"It's true (the Jaw) is a real detri-ment to the community," said member Jack Miller. "But I feel the liming is wrong. If it comes on the docket in the Legislature, then we'll do it. I'm thin-skinned about local labor units writing to us now."

year.

But when Courtney proposed the resolution for action at a Monday night council meeting, members the clipt council and to take action.

"I'm in-favor of the law being repealed, but I question whether the city council should go on record," said Mayor Emery Petersen.

He also said that "taking positions on legislation is out of our realm. It

City buys land, approves new zoning for mall site

In other business at the Monday meeting, the council approved a zoning change allowing the proposed Breckenridge Mail.

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Officials of Woodbury Corp. of Salt Lake City-say--they--have-notified--John--and---Mirlam-Breckenridge of their intent to use their option to purchase the land on the southwest corner of the intersection of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council in the area, it is attractive enough to sell and at the developers falled to submit final plans within three grood to purchase five-lots to expand city shop very least recoup our investment, he said. The years conditions delayed development approved zoning changes for the protaxpayers interests are well-protected. Poor continuous conditions delayed development in other business at the Monday meeting, the said a company spokesman—Monday. Not

The city will pay \$91,000, for land adjoining the resent shop facilities on Fifth Avenue West. The urchase will include the land from the intersec-on with Second Street West to the railroad track

tion with Second Street West to the railroad track. That land will still not be large enough for the shop expansion that is needed, said city manager Tom Courtney.

"If we find we are unable to purchase other land

cil to let the community know the costs of Little Davis-Bacon," he sald known," Courtney argued. "Lobbying fates city construction costs by about "We're not spoing to make much effect individually talking to legislators."

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Board returns to talks

Teachers' contracts

By DEAN S. MILLER _ Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS—Teachers and the school board will return to the bargaining table tonight for the first time in more than a uniformation of the table last week just before publically announcing it had contracted with the State Senoil Board Association for the errices of a trained negotiator.

"It's time for a settlement," board negotiator boyt Simcos said Monday afternoon. "It's time for a settlement," board negotiator boyt Simcos said Monday afternoon. "It'd the said weeking doesn't bear any fruit, we could just as well go to fact-finding," said local table Education Association director Terry Gilbert Monday afternoon.

Under an agreement reached at the last bargaining session on Cet-23; the dispute will be submitted to a fact finder for hearings and recommendations if no settlement is reached.

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Shortly after the board announced—
It would hire a trained negotiator through the State School Board Association, the board fired a return volley to the ads teachers have been running in The Timen-News.

The board's barb came last week in the form of a letter to all certified employees. In the letter, the board said "It is apparent the Association believes it is advantageous to delay settlement and to adhere closely to the advice, tactics, and expertise provided them by state and national union experts in negotiations."

The letter goes on to explain that the board has thired a professional negotiation to free-up administrators who have been spending time on negotiations, Negotiations will begin at 7 tonight.



Even dogs, like "Lady," a Weimaraner owned by Ralph Brannan, are bundling up in this weather

Area slogs through a soggy November

KIMDERLY — As area residents brave the frigid weather of early December, they can be thankful — at least for the moment — that it's not snowing or raining.

November was a different story. For nearly half the days in the past month, gray skies either dribbled rain, pelted down half or filled with snow clouds.

The end result of November's stormy weather was a total monthly precipitation of 1.69 inches that was .71 inches above the monthly norm, says National Weather Service forecaster, Bill Galldin.

On 14 separate days in November, the Kimber-

precipitation of 0.01 inches or more, Galkin says, November's storms boarded the 1948 pracipitation total to 10.64 inches — a full 2.49 inches above normal for this time of year.

Precipitation totals for the water year, which begins Oct. 1, have reached 2.33 inches, according to Galkin's statistics. Two months into the water year, this total is already 1.33 inches above normal.

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water year, this total is already J.S. Incircular As well as being wetter than normal. As well as being wetter than normal. The average monthly temperature was 383 degrees, which was 1.3 degrees cooler than the November average. The coldest day of the month was on Nov. 27, when the Kimberty thermometer hit 17 degrees. The warmest day was on Nov. 3, when it climbed to 66 degrees.

The precipitation has been greeted with open arms at area ski resorts, which now report excellent early season: countitions. Sun Valley reported 44 inches of unpacked snow on the top of Mt. Baldy, as of Sunday. And continuing a trend from the 1983-84 ski season, Pomerelle boasts the area's deepest snow pack of 58 inches on top the ski mountain.

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Galkin said the long range forecast for December through February calls for more of the same — cool and wet weather. He said that flows of air from the west and northwest continue to bring the winter storms into Idaho.

Festival good for health

Burley's fundraiser

By CATHERINE JENSEN Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — This year's Festival of Trees, a three-day fund-ralser which concluded Saturday in Burley, was the "biggest and best yet," says June Tilley, special projects chairman of the Cassia Health Care Foundation, which sponsors the annual event

which sponsors the annual event About 21,000 people attended, many from the Twin Falls area, Tilley said.
Tilley estimates the Health Care Foundation raised nearly \$40,000 this year. Proceeds will be donated to upgrade health care facilities in the Mini-Cassia area. Donation of a heart monitor. to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert is planned.

Throughout the festival, a steady crowd made its way into the Best Western-Inn-Convention-Center to admire trees decorated by area businesses and organizations. There were several trees decorated in tones of burgundy and plink with miniature baskets, hats and fans used as ornamients. A tree entitled "Woodhard Woodhard" the control of the control of

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because of its smaller size and friendty atmosphere.

Cassia Health Care Foundationboard members assisted a health
care group from Boise in planning the
first Festival of Trees in Boise, also
held last-weekend.

State school superintendent says new rule doing the job

By DEAN S. MILLER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Criticism of the Board of Education's 90 percent altendance rule has tapered off since the rule was implemented at the beginning of this school year, says daho Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

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Mental health problems eyed By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-New writer BOISE — There is a serious lack of treatment availanted for emotionally disturbed children and adolescents in data. And the number of youths with emotional problems is much greater than anyone — educators or social services. These were the common themse of speakers at a conference on "Children in Need" Friday and Saturday in Soise. The two-day session drew a cross section of professional mental health providers, educators and legislators is loise. The two-day session drew a cross section of professional mental health providers, educators and legislators is loise. The two-day session drew a cross section of professional mental health providers, educators and legislators is loise. The two-day session drew a cross section of professional mental health providers, educators and legislators in the conjunction with the annual meeting of the Mental dealth. Association of Idaho. The conjunction with the annual meeting of the Mental dealth Association of Idaho. Tolic of the gaps, according to Drary Watts, executive infraory prevention. Prevention is much cheaper than the sats of welfare, prison and loss of taxable income which outlinely result from mental liliness, he said. "There is virtually nothing (in services) for children is with expensional problems and the schools with the system of the largest unmented by the mesters. Another of the largest unmented had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year her department had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year her department had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year her department had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year her department had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year her department had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year the department of Education, Last year her department had a cooperative agreement with the Department of Education, Last year

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director of the Warm Springs Center in Boise, is parential support, groups who will work with the schools to provide primary prevention. Prevention is much cheaper than the costs of welfare, prison and loss of taxable income which coult nelly result from mental illness, he said.

"There is virtually nothing (in services) for children under 10; "according to Dr. Terry Dodson, Pocatello, child psychiatrist, another panelist.

Richard. Mabbutt. Bolse. State. University, research, center, criticized those who believe that "if the kid acts up he's bad" and the response to "send him as far away as possible."

possible."

Another gap is for adolescents older than 18, because once youths with emotional problems reach that age "thou and up on the strong the light grant shelter house, are needed for young people who no longer need residential treatment but cannot return to their own homes.

A positive step in this direction is the establishment of

eo last year.

The Mental Health Association also will pursue a threefold program of coalition building, education/advecacy with both the public and Legislature and supporting litigation to provide better services.

New jail plans in the works

*TWIN FALLS — Preparing for a ston needs at each step along the bond issue to pay for a new jail proposal in the spring. Twin Falls cost of the bond issue county officials are working with an experiment of the spring architect Richard Heindel to develop a detailed-flow-chard the house 75 adult and 25 juvenile and 15 which architect Richard many prosecutions of fire and the spring of the spring prosecutions of fire should be asked to approve this spring. The architectural planning, will give him a clearer lear of the county booking and jailing process. In addition, Munn told At a Monday morning meeting of the learning or fiftees should be located in the same building. At a Monday morning meeting of the learning or fiftees should be located in the same building. At a Monday morning meeting of the located in the same building, the sheriff to describe in detail and his staff have filled out the built of the same building. At a Monday morning meeting of the same building, the sheriff to describe in detail and his staff have filled out the built of the same building. Heindel says he will be alsed to pay the same building. Heindel says he will be alsed to prove the same building. Heindel says he will be alsed to prove the same building. Heindel says he will be alsed to prove the same building. Heindel says he will be alsed to be the design a functional building. Heindel says he will be alsed to be the design a functional building. Heindel says he will be alsed to prove the same shoulding. Heindel, who is based to be the design as a hospital, because the suitance of the same building and supervi—design as a hospital, because the suitance and security precausers.

Christmas is the season of robbery

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — It may be the season to be jolly, but it's also the season for house and car burglaries and armed robberles.

Twin Falls police note there is already an increase of all three, and Public Safety Director—Tim—Qualts said there will probably be more before Dec. 25.

"People should report any suspicious activities in their neighborhoods to us. Someone unknown to the neighborhood who is asking unusual questions or hanging around may be a potential burglar."

Qualis said:

"We tell shoppers every year to lock their packages in their car trunks or somewhere else out of sight, but there are always a few car breakins and a few stolen Christmas gilts," he said.

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vidual.

"Do whatever they ask," he said.
"But try to get as close a description of appearance and clothing as possible."

Homes where gifts are placed around a tree that is visible from a window can also attract burgiars when the family is away from home. Police in Twin Falls are still instance, the person and the previous week. Qualls said in the event of an armed robbery, the person on duty should cooperate fully with the armed individual.

"Do whatever they ask," he said.

A loss of \$1,325 was reported Albert Lewis of 252 Filer Ave. Monday, He said someone entered Monday, He said someone entered his home between Nov. 20 and Nov. 29 at 1

ble."

Qualls suggested the victim look
closely at the teeth for any unusual
characteristics, adding that is one
thing the person cannot change.
Thefts reported over the
weekend in Twin Falls included the
loss of \$1,100 in electronic equipment
from Video West. Officials there said
a portable VCR unit and attachments A glass cutter was used to cut through a back door glass for access to the door lock at the Arthur Clark home at 254 Lincoln St. last Wednes-day. The burglar then took about \$150 in cash.

Suspect charged with escape

RUPERT — A 19-year-old Rupert resident was in custody Monday charged with escape after he decided Friday not to go to court on a charge of petty theft. Chief Deputy Sheriff Bob Nevares said Troy Parker, 19, of Rupert was being taken to court Friday about noon to answer to a shoulfting charge when he allegedly pushed the bailliff aside and ran. Within an hour Nevares said Parker was back in custody. He was awaiting court arraignment Monday on the new charge and Nevarez said he may be charged with battery in connection with his pushing the bailliff aside when making his escape.

Magistrate court

plaintiff. Seeks general damages—for—the—defendant's—aliged—breach of contract in the sum of \$2.306, attorney's fees, cost of suitand any other relief the court deems just.

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* State of Idaho, ex rel Carl C. Moore, Lloyd F. Barron and John M. Ohman, Idaho Transportation Board. vs. Dean Arden Rossow. The plaintiff claims to be empowered to build, construct and maintain state highways at any place within the State of Idaho. Che plaintiff alleges the defendant on or about June 16, 1984, while operating a motor vehicle in the State of Idaho, caused damage to the real property under the control of the State Transportation Board.

The plaintiff claims the direct cause of damage to the State's property was due to negligence on the part of the defendant. The plaintiff prays judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$82, cost of the suit and altorney's Ices.

* Magle Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc.-vs. Barry and Diane Atkinson. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$\$27, cost of the suit and altorney's fees.

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vs. Dawn and John Doe McCoy. The plaintiff, representing Rein-Ais Co., is seeking \$390, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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vs. Tracy and Jane Doe Quitorrez. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Jensen Jewelers, is seeking \$112, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

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• Magle Valley Credit Bureaus, inc., vs. Linda and John Doe Frakes. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magle Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$25, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. Bruce and Carol Filtan. The plain-"tiff; acting on behalf of Snelling & Snelling, Smith's Food King, Save-On Drugs, Swensen's Market, Buttrey Foods and Crandall's Flowers, is seeking \$2.02, cost of the suit and attorney's fees.

• Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. Nyal and Judy Anne Hoffman. The

vs. Nyal and Judy Anne Hoffman. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$461, cost of the sult and attorney's

ices.

Magic Valley Credit Bureaus, Inc., vs. James D. and Debra Jean Stocking. The plaintiff, representing Kenneth E. Patterson, D.D.S., is seeking \$159, cost of the suit and attorney's

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Obituaries

Man arraigned in burglary case

TWIN FALLS — Brian Dean Tucker, 19, of Twin Falls, requested the services of the public defender Monday when arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on burglary charges. Tucker is charged with burglarizing the home of Jeannette Crisman, 420½ Second AVe. E., between Nov. 22 and 25. A number of musical insurments and household litems were taken from the home according to police reports.

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Tucker was granted public defender services and returned to the county jail pending further court ap-



a short lilness.

Born Jan. 29, 1907, in Verona, Mo., she attended elementary schools in that area, graduating from Verona High School.

She married Alonzo W. Conrad on Aug. 13, 1925 in Verona, Mo. They moved to

She married Alonzo W. Conrad on Aug. 13, 1925 in Verona, Mo. They moved to the-Bolse and Meridian area where she-itved until returning to Twin Falls in 1981. She was employed as a cook in Horton's Nursing Home, the American Legion, and Intermountain Nazarene Angle Valley Memortal Hospital in the Central Services Deptartment and as a nursea's salle of S.-S. Banodicki. Nursing, Home in Jerome until her retirement. She was a member of the Kimberly-Nazarene Church. She was past, presi-cient of the Laddle Fellowship Group; and was also a member of the Morningside

Club of Twin Falls.
Surviving are: torce sons, John Consurviving are: torce sons, J

Friends may call at the White Mor-tuary today from 5-8 p.m. The family will recleve friends from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on

mily suggests memorials be Kimberly Nazarene Church

Betty Mildon

TWIN FALLS — Betty Mildon, 55, of Twin Folis, who died Sunday, is survived by her husband, Walt. His name was in-advertently omitted from an earlier obituary.

Ruth Wolf

BURLEY — Ruth Olive Wolf, 92, of Burley died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 22 1900

ni. Aug. 22, 1892, in Silver Cliff, she moved to Pawhauska Okla. education. In 1913, the family moved to Blackfoot where she worked at a variety store, a cale and doing housework for

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Betty M. Mildon, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Sun-day will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Larry D-Jones officiating: Burlai will be-

p.m. Wethesday, MURTAUGH — Graveside services for Jess Avoi, Warr, 73, of Murtaugh, who died early Sunday, will be held to day at 1-p.m.in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon today.

She married Elmer Fred Wolf on Feb. 13, 1915, in Blackfoot, They moved to Burley shortly after their marriage. They operated a hardware store and farmed in Stars Ferry area. He preceded berindest by 1921.

farmed in Stars Ferry area. Repreceded her indeath in 1961:
Shi Was a member of the Lauly Elles for many years and participated in the War Mothers organization during and following the war. She was a member of the Burley Methodist Church, where she served as secretary. She was a member of a neighborhood bridge club and enjoyed and should be sha

Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memo-rial Chapel in Burley with Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Burlal will be in the

Archie D. Johnston

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BURLEY — Archie D. Johnston, 84, of:
Burley, died Monday morning at his
home.

Born Jan. 11, 1900 at Coalvelle, Utah,
he moved to Burley area with his family
le married Eliza Bowers at Ogden,
Utah on Dec. 7, 1935. He and his wife
served an LDS mission in Canada from
1944-16, He had served ag-financial clerk
in the Burley Second Ward for 34-yearsunder clight bishops. He restired in 1982,
"Surcylving are; his wife of burley; two"daughters, Lorra Addis of Covina, Calif.,
and Helen Boyle of Hemet, Calif., one
stephrother, John Second Ward for Boyle
proceeded in each by two brothers and
one daughter.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thurs-

one daughter.
Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Second, Fourth and Lith Ward Chaple with Bishop Martell Holland officiating, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at McCullech's Funcral Home at Burley or Wednesday from 2 p. m. until 8:38 p.m. and on Thursday one hour before services.

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Hansen; Mrs. Theron Keepnick of Rupert; Pete Inchausti of Buhl;
and Violet "Rac" Rowe of Flore
Released
Mrs. Mark Prestridge and son, Mrs. Richard McCollum and
Florence Miller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Scott Luttime: and daughtion of Hansenan, Mrs. Cast Stephane of Jaroms; Olive Castelevine of Hansenan, Mrs. Cast Stephane of Jaroms; Olive Castelevine of Hansenan, Mrs. Cast Stephane of Jaroms; Olive Castelevine

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gurney of Paul; Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Govan of Burley; and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Fries, Jr. of

Eden and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Hernadez, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Egbert of Jerome.

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CSI registration begins

TWIN FALLS - Registration for the spring mester at the College of Southern Idaho will be

semester at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 pn. weekdays Dec. 3-20. Continuing students should meet with their advisers and register during December. Vocational students should see a vocational counselor, in the Vo-Tech Center prior to registration. New students are encouraged to register Jan. 7-11 in the Taylor Building. The spring semester begins Jan. 14. For more information call 733-9554.

Farm computer class set

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spreadsheet analysis. The analysis portion will
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analysis, feeding analysis, feasibility of buying
or leasing equipment and use of farm equipment.

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The first section will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6-8; second section from 2-9 p.m. Dec. 13-15, and the third section from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Jan. 8-11 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 12.

Each section is 18 hours and the fee is \$47.50. The class meets in Vo-Tech Center room 103 and students can pre-register by calling 733-3554 ext. 383, 384 or 365.

Anatomy classes are new

TWIN FALLS — Human Anatomy and Physiology, Zoology 227, is being offered for the

first time at night at the College of Southern Idaho

The class is four credits and meets from 7 to 10. p.m. Mondays and Thesdays beginning Jan. 14. It will linclude an introduction to the principles of anatomy and physiology, tissues, the kkin the skeleton, muscles and movements, the nervous skeleton, muscles and movements, the nervous system and perceptions Although anytone has had recent high school or college chemistry can take the course, it is primarily intended for people in nursing.

Enrollment will be limited to 24 students and anyone wanting more information can contact the instructor, Jane Bechinski, at 733-9554, ext. 254.

Child injured in accident

RUPERB — A 2-year-old received minor inju-ries when the car be was riding was hit by a train Thursday night in Rupert. Keenan Morgan of Rupert received head inju-

Keenan Morgan of Rupert received head injuries, according to a Rupert police report. He was treated and later released from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Morgan was passenger of 30-year-old Kelly Crystal of Rupert, who was driving south on F. Street when the accident took place at 7:30 p.m. at the railroad crossing, police report. Crystal was helping the child climb from the back into the front seat and didn't see the train until he heard the whistle.

heard the whistle.

An engine of a Union Pacific train, which was in the process of switching cars, hit the car on the right side. It was unkwown how fast the train Jured in the accident, was traveling.

Crystal escaped injury, but was citled for inated the car of alcohol by state police tentive driving, the police report.

There was \$600 damage to Crystal's car.

Beer taken in break-in

BURLEY — A thirsty juvenile kept police in Burley busy Thursday night. They responded to an alarm at United Oil on Overland Avenue to find a window broken on the north side of the building.

orth side of the building.

Nothing appeared to be taken at first, but of-icers found an unopened case of beer hidden in

nearby bushes.

City police officers waited, and half an hour later, the suspect returned for his beer.

He didn't stick around, however, when he saw cident.

the welcoming party. The police chased him but were unable to catch him. They later found the 17-year-old suspect hiding underneath a trailer at the Bonanza R.V. Center.

Tax class open to public

TWIN FALLS — A tax seminar on the 1984 Tax Reform Act, designed for the general public, will-be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 13 fn froom 196 of the Vo-Tech Building at the College of Southern

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the program is being presented by CSI's Continuing-Reddeation-Department. In. cooperationwith Beckstead Cooper Co., Twin Falls.
The group will be limited to 130 people, and
those interested are encouraged to pre-register
by Dec. 6. The fee is 510 and checks can be mailed to the CSI Continuing Education Department,
P.O. Box 123, Twin Falls. If there are still openings, registration will be accepted at the door.

One injured in collision

KETCHUM — One driver was injured in a wo-car collision near Ketchum early Saturday

two-car collision near Ketchum earry on the morning.

Alfred Jones, age 33-of Ketchum, suffered head lacerations after his Volvo collided with a Chevy Blazer near milepost 126 of State Highway 75, according to a state police dispatcher. He was taken to Moritz Hospital in Sun Valley. Neither the Blazer driver, Robert Allred of Burley, nor his passenger Brenda Allred, was injured in the accident,

Jones was cited for driving under the influence ad already by state police.

Vehicles collide on I-84

BURLEY — An Oregon man suffered a head laceration and back injuries in a Sunday acci-dent on Interstate 84 near milepost 271, south of

the Juniper Rest Area.

John Jordan of Oregon was driving a 1973 Ford van and pulling a 1980 Toyota when the accident occurred at 11:30 a.m. No other cars were involv-

occurred at 1150 and 150 cd.

d. Jordan was taken by a passing driver to a Tremonton, Utah, hospital where he is in Jordan w. Utah, höspitai win...
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atlisfactory condition.
Other details were not available Sunday from
the Idaho State Police, who investigated the ac-

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December from the Salt Lake City stable and consistent health care for at the Grandview clinic. It'll be hard to replace 81 the community," said Fhelps.

Carrpezza and Dr. Dan Fairman. Phelps said Leslyn Phelps and Community, "said Fhelps.

Carrpezza and Dr. Dan Fairman. She sald she was surprised when will arrive in July, will be permanent staff members of the clinic, practitioner in November.

Phelps said Deborah Carrpezza will come to Glenns Ferry sometime in "The clinic is striving to provide of the practitioner in November. Gebauer will see Glenns Ferry and "The clinic is striving to provide of the practitioner in November."

"Bob was very good his job," Grandview patients on a rotating Phelps said. "He had a real following basis.

Stabbing leads to prison sentence

his Kimberly residence auer any alight.

Alight.

McQuinn, who was serving a prison sentence for burglary at the time of the hearing, walved a delay in sentencing for the aggravated batterycharge. Judge Daniel Huributt ordered that the new sentence would run at the same time as the one for the burglary conviction. Since the sentence was not fixed at 10 years, McQuinn will be eligible for parole.

Marriages, divorces

The following marriage licenses were issued during the last week in Twin Falls Counity. Donald Edward Podlas and Kanit Wood, Ray Lyn Dey and Adens Noel. Kirkwood, Brian T. Bennett and Deborah P. Bach, Lavere J. Larsen and Heldi Lynn Kootstra, all of Twin Falls:

Also: Kenneth V. Barnett, Nampa

Deborah P. Bach, Lavere J. Larsen and Heldi Lynn Koolstra, all of Twin Falls:

Also: Kenneth V. Barnett, Nampaand Geneva Teischner, Twin Falls;
and Kevin Ray Adams and Janet Denise Hudelson, Hansen. The following divorces were filed during the past week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
Karlene R. Williams vs. Williams J. Williams, Robert S. Lawrence vs. Janet S. Lawrence, Wanda Jean Falconburg vs. William Douglas Falconburg, and Kathy, Greene-vs. Steven Clay Greene.

The following divorces were agranted during the last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:
Stanley F. Herzinger vs. Norma J. Herzinger, Marcia Marie, Auten vs. Jerry Rolland Auten, Mark Anthony Milchell—vs. Andres—Jane. Mitchell—vs. Andres—Jane. Mitchell—vs. Andres—Jane. Mitchell—vs. Balaine Dale Pruett, Levan Leurs, Sharon Louise Adams, vs. Dale-Eugene Adams, Lord Ann Frue Luise McMillian vs. Dale Fruett, Levan Leurs, Nussbaum.

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marijuma and we units of LSD for a the damage, which included 25 and a class of LSD for a the control of the damage, which included to \$1,000—April 18 in Twin Falls.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Reyna, who was released or \$5,000 bond. Reyna could be facing a maximum sentence of the transfer of the control of the contr

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TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was sentenced this week to 10 years in St. N. In Twin Falls pleaded guilty to prison for stabbling a Kimberly man with a pocket kinle Oct. 30.

Dave McQuinn, 22, of 141 Taylor St. the court. Reyna sold 108 grams of the count of selling drugs.

A cording to a complaint filled with—day-that he destroyneperty, at a washington Street residence Sept. 25.

Court that he wounded Tom Kehoe at lotal of \$200 to a state narcolics agent—broken windows, amounted to \$2,500—a flort.

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Group gets ready for textbook battle

BOISE (AP) — Claiming toe many public school teatbooks centain male rival aimed at breaking down "Christian morals." the Christian Coalition morals." the Christian Toalition Association is girding for a court battle to strip what it calls religious shumanism from school books.

"This objectionable material breaks down family—relationships—Christian morals. Christian biblical preaks down family—relationships—Christian morals. Christian biblical preaks down family—relationships—Christian morals. Christian biblical practices are also placed by the case of the court suit aimed at having "religious in nature and therefore banned from textbooks.

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Woman enters plea of guilty

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A former Post Falls woman pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter on Monday Just as her First District Court Arial was to begin.

Joanne Regan Inad been charged with voluntary manslaughter, but the prosecuting attorney's office agreed over the weekend to the lesser charge in exchange for the guilty plea. Defense a dtorney Malcolm S. Dymkoski sald Ms. Regan entered the

weeks.
Mrs. Regan, 39, was accused of kill-ing her live-in boyfriend, Ronald Gismondi 29 during a marrel Nov. I.

ing her live in boytriend, Ronald Gismondi, 22 dutring a quarrei Nov. 1, -1933, at their Post Falls mobile home. She has been living in Connecticut with her parents and infant daughter. -The public defender said it was "not untypical in cases of this magnitude" to change a plea just before trial.



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Weekend collision takes woman's life Sentily SAFES For CHRISTMAS takes woman's life BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman has died 'from 'injuries' suffered in a weekend automobile accident on Idaho 55 near Cougar Mountain Lodge. Idaho State, Police Cpl. Mitchell— Ruska said the accident occurred Saturday when Shelley M. Nelder, 19, Boise, who was northbound on Idaho SS, lost control of her car on the ley, snow-covered road and slid into the southbound lane of traffic. Nelder's car and a 'vehicle driven by Robert Lee, 67, Bolse, collided, Ruska said. Ms. Nelder was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Conter,—where sho died Saturday —ilph, Tuska said. Conter,—where sho died Saturday —ilph, Tuska said. Mampa, and Marilya Campbell dueled. Mampa, and Marilya Campbell dueled. Marilya Campbell dueled. Ruska said, Lee's vehicle received. Ruska said, Lee's vehicle received. About \$2,500 in damage, and Nelder's car received about \$4,000 in damage.



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Banker offers finance hints

DEWISTON (AP) — Cattle producers should finance their expansions "at least as much by equily as
yo debt" and beware of average figtures as guidelines, a banker has told a
cattlemen's group.
Thomas E. Brown, senlor vice
Tough economic times for cattle producers.
"Four or five years ago we used a
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ducers.

"Four or five years ago we used a benchmark of \$1,000 total debt per panding, a better way to say it would brood cow as an indicator of viability." Brown said. "In the past few years, we've seen some operators go



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Quinn speaks to Lions Club

TWIN FALLS—Larry Quinn, College of Southern Idaho professor, will give a program on local history for the Snake River Lions Club members at 7 p.m. today at Canyon Springs Inn.

Retirement center sets bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave.-W., will bold a crafts bazaar and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the center, according to LaVaughn Detweller, activity director.

Church slates holiday sale

WENDELL — The Wendell New Life Community Church will hold Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the mall beween Wendell Drug and Winslow's Department Store. A Cabbage acted doll will be given away.

Moose women sponsor bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, 835 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls

Santa Claus to visit Wendell

TWIN FALLS — Santa Ciaus will yisit the Wendell American Legion Hall via fire truck at noon Saturday. He also will be there the atternoon of Decr. 15- Treats will be furnished for children and a photographer will be available to take pictures of children with San-

Food sale set as fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS—Valley-Vista-Village, 653-Rose St.-No.-will holds-baked food sale starting at 11 a.m. Saturday to raise funds to buy equipment for the community building.

Consumer group urges labels on harmful toys

ratirs committee of the Greater Washington Americans for Democratic Action.

At a news conference releasing the results of the ADA's 'stath annual toy survey. Ms. Brown said labels should indicate not only that a toy poses a specific risk for a child under a certain age but also what that risk is.

"The CPSC should mandate that his kind of labeling be or every toy by Christmas 1985," the ADA said in list report.

The GPSC about mandate that the committee of the

en many children on their hands and

WASHINGTON (AP) — A considers unsate into a "trash box," said Monday! It would urge the Consumer broken balloon poses a danger to small children, the ADA citled two safety is with labeling," said Ann Brown, chalrman of the consumer a fairs committee of the Greater darks committee of the Greater Ada namericans for Democratic Action.

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Grandma worries about grandson's vasectomy

DEAR ABBY: My 28-year-old grandson and his wife have-just had their second child. I love this grandson dearly as I took care of him when he was a child.

Yesterday he lold me that he was going to have a vasectomy! I was horrifled. He said he couldn't tell his mother or father but wanted metoknow, which shows how much he thinks of me.

Illukesof me.

I am very much against his getting a vasectomy. In fact, I couldn't sleep for worrying about II. Abby, what If his wife dies and he marries a woman who wants children from him?
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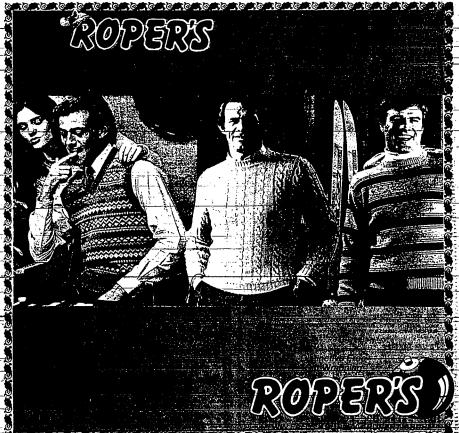
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Quinn speaks to Lions Club,

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Retirement center sets bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Heritage Retirement Center, 622 Filer Ave. W, will hold a crafts bazaar and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the center, according to LaVauging Detweller, activity director.

Church slates holiday sale

WENDELL — The Wendell New Life Community Church will had a Christmas bazzar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday in the mail be-tween Wendell Drug and Winslow's Department Store. A Cabbage Patch doll will be given away.

Moose women sponsor bazaar.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose will held a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall, 835 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls.

Santa Claus to visit Wendell

TWIN FALLS — Santa Claus will visit the Wendell American Legion Hall via fire truck at noon Saturday. He also will be there the afternoon of Dec. 1s. "Treats will be furnished for children and a photographer will be available to take pictures of children with San-ta.

Food sale set as fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Valley Vista Village, 633 Rose St. No. will hold a baked food sale starting at 11 a.m. Saturday to raise funds to buy equipment for the community building.

Consumer group urges labels on harmful toys

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Grandma worries about grandson's vasectomy

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old grandson and his wife have just had their second child. I love this grandson dearly as I took care of him when he was a child. Yesterday he lold me that he was going to have a vasectomy! I was horrifled. He said he couldn't tell his mother or father-but wanted me to know, which shows how much he thinks of me.

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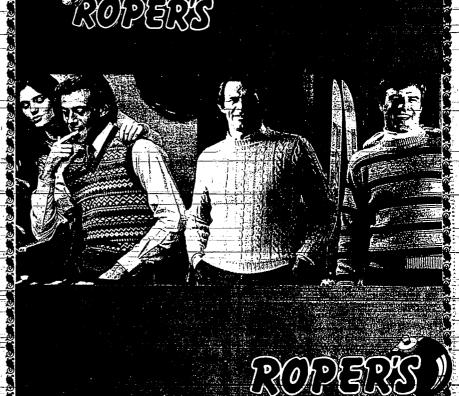
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officer says.

In a report to Rep. Larry Craig, year:

Steve Provant said monthly water

The nearest test well is 1,300.feet EPA officials are expected to give samples from the Grand View site frorm a waste disposal site. Six wells their report, on the test results to contained traces of chemicals, but were drilled around the site.

Craig on Monday.

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NFL strategy: Ignore USFL; it will go away

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it seems the NFL has been more concerned with whether Clarence Kay caught The Pass.

Is the NFL taking the suit-serious-ly? Consider this: Miami Dolphins powner Joe Robbie referred to the suit as the USFL's "final death rattle."

And then consider this: Miami Dolphins week, the NFL had yet to choose defense attorneys. Already embroiled in the never-ending search for a way to beat Al Davis in court, the NFL is publicly, anyway — treated the USFL suit just as it has always — publicly, anyway — treated the USFL sign anyway — treated the USFL ignore it, the party line goes, and it will go away.

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Judge Peter Leisure be quick to step back in the pocket and hurl the suit for court with all the force of the famed Elway howlizer? Is USFL attorney Roy Cohn chasing an imagin yilliah, just as he and Senjay villiah, just as he and Senjay williah, just as he and Senjay williah, during the infamous Red.

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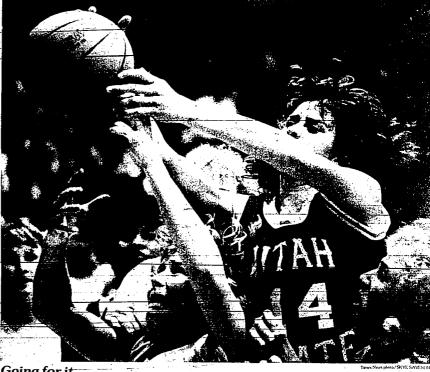
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"They can make all the comments they want to make," says Denver Gold general manager Rich Nathan, himself an attomey. "They can call-tlast-gasp or whatever. But this is a very, very serious situation for the NPL, despite their breast-beating." Perhaps the best way to put it is that the suit, which alleges violations of the Sections I and 2 of the Sherman Antitrust Act, could be serious. But only if Coin and his associates can not only prove that the NPL is a monopely and has violated antitrust laws, but that the violations have harmed the USFL.
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Going for it

Utah State's Susic Vincent, a Filer High alum nus, battles for a rebound against Cyndi Grott of the College of Southern Idaho during the

Cold, clear weather visits area ski resorts

Sim Valley — The resort reports a 45-inch base at the top of Mount. Baldy following a weekend of heavy sow followed by clear skies and cold temperatures. Snow concilions on all runs are packed powder. Three lifts will be operating on weekdays. Today's skiing hours: 9-u.m. to 1-m. Pomerelle — Pomerelle reports a 50-inch base at the lodge after a weekend of heavy snow, with powder and packed powder on all runs: Only. One lift. will, be operating foldny. Road conditions to the resort. have improved from Friday and Saturday, with the resort reporting a snow floor or

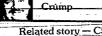
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If BYU isn't best college football team in the land, who is?

swriters and broadcasters, who vote in the poll, and fans — as indicated by a phone-insurvey conducted by AIC Sports last weekend—indicates the tide is turning against the Y. The reason, of course, is the perception that the Cougars play a creampuff schedule, lining up against the likes of Colordos State, New Mexico and Texas-El Paso. Oklahorin, of course, plays Nebrgakgo, Oklahorin, State and Missouri. BYU's non-league opponents this season were Brylor; Pittsburgh, Utah State and Tulsa-Oklahorin played Baylor; Pitt, Texas and Stanford. The argument — and it's



a legitimate one — Is that BYU goes Joe Izonisone better: the Cougars don't just (light a bum of the month; they light a bum of the week. Of course in the Intermountain Westlin issue Is largely, and perhaps inevitably, a Morimon die. If you're LDS and follow college foothall, you tend to think the Cougars should-be No. 1. If you're not Mormon, you don't.

I'm not Morimon and I am a member of the board that yotes on the RP college poli. And I think BYU deserves to be the No. 1 team in the country.

I think so despite the fact that BYU, a school

Steve Crump Is the sport

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Big defensive play saves victory for Chargers

SAN DIEGO — The second time around, San Diego's Bobby Duckworth made sure. "I was happy the coach had enough confidence in me to go back to me again," Duckworth said Monday night after his 88-yard touchdown-reception er

quarter has past Chicago 29-7 in a National past Chicago 29-7 in a National past from backup quarterback Ed Luther was sweet redemption for Duckworth, who blew a certain 54-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter by fumbling the ball without provocation at

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San Diego's Lee Williams Iced the game with 1:15 remaining when he returned an interception-65 yerds-for-a touchdown. The Chargers, playing without signal-caller Dan Fouts, improved to 7-7.

Chicago fell to 9-5 and lost for the eighth consecutive time on the road on Monday night. The Bears, who clinched the NFC Central Division title last week, hurt their chance for gaining the home-field advantage in the playoffs. The Bears have not had a playoff game at home since 1963.

Duckworth, a third-year pro from Arkansias, slipped between Bear de-

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fenders on a simple alant pattern and headed for the goal line and an apparent touchdown in bhe third quarter. But the ball slipped out of his hands — 'It all happened in one motion; I wasn't trying to spike," he insisted — and Chicago's "Mike Richardson recovered at the 4-yard-line.

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"When you burst into the wide open

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"When you burst into the wide openlike that, sometimes you just fall offyour stride, and that's what happenedto me," Duckworth sald.
"I couldn't believe it," Coach Don
Coryell said of the bizarre fumble. "I
thought, "This can't be our night."
But it was. Wilh 5:37 left in the final
period, Duckworth slipped behind defender Shaun Gayle, took Luther's
pass over his right shoulder and went
untouched to the goal line to complete
the 83-yard scoring play.

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entering the end zone, but it was clut-ched tightly to his hand. He didn't spike it, handing it instead to offen-sive lineman Sam Claphan. Duckworth finished with three

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John Hobus sank two free throws with 56 seconds remain-ing to lift the Gonzaga Bulldogs to a 55-54 non-conference

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"We had a hard time playing against their quicker guys with our big men. We'd really rather play a team like ourselves, with a lot of size," Harshman said after Paul Forther grabbed his own missed shot and canned a 10-foot jumper with two seconds lett for a 59-57 victory Monday night in Lubbock, Texas, over Texas Tech.

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"It was a good college game. I felt like toward the end that no matter if we won or lost it would be a good experience for us." Harshman said.

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Schrempf, limited-to-just-six-points-in the game's first 38 minutes, hit an eight-footer with 4:03 left in regulation to put Washington on top 49-48.

Tech's Tony Benford hit he front end of a 1-1 at the 3:03 mark to ite the score at 49-49, and that's where it stood at regulation after both teams held on to the hall for last-second ghotstand each turned the ball over.

Poin the first overtime, Benford hit two free throws to put the Red Raiders in front \$5-51 with 2:27 remaining but Schrempf countered with a 13-footer with only three seconds showing to knot it again at \$3-53 and send it into double overtime.

Schrempf hit two long-range jumpers—in the second—overtime-period but a pair of free throws by Bubba Jennings and a layup by Vince Taylor knotted the score at \$7-57 with

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Tech; on the strength of Jennings17 (irst-half points; got a 33-33 lead at
intermission. The Raiders, however,
managed only 11 points in the second
half, hitting only 5 of 21 shots from the
floor, Jennings finished with a
game-high 22 points.
Fortler paced the Huskles with 21
points, Schrempf added 14 and Chris
Welp added 12, all in the first half.
Joining, Jennings in double 'figures
for Tech, which suffered its first loss
of the season after three straight vietories, was Quentin Anderson with 16.
N. Carolina St. 83, Hartford 46
In Ralelgh, N.C., junior guard Ernie Myers scored 17 points to help key
10th-ranked North Carolina State to a
college basketball victory over Hardford.
N. C. State jumped out to a 7-0 lead

State took its biggest first-half lead at 34-6.

N. Carolina 77, Howard 63

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Junior center Brad Daugherty scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and sophismore guard Kenny Smith had nine assists as No. 16 North Carolina raillied to-beat Howard.

The Tar Heels erased a 37-35 halfitime deflicit two minutes into the second half when guard Buzz Peterson scored on a layup to give North Carolina a 40-39 lead.

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The Bison, 0-2, hung tough and trailed only 54-51 with 10:12 left, but the Tar Heels, led by Smith, scored 12 straight points to take command.

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Virginal Tech, UMES 46
In Blacksburg, Va. Junior guard
Dell Curry fired in 25 points In only 16
minutes-of-playing time and-fourother players screed to point each to
power Virginia Tech's 14th-ranked
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UTEP 68, Arizona St. 57
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with 12 and Dennils Brown with 10 points.
Texas, now 2-1, was led by Junior John Brownlee with 20 points. John Brownlee with 20 points. Freshman Carlton Cooper added 14 for the Langhorns and Karl Willock had 11 points.
Nebraska 86, Montana St. 65
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The daughter of former Wimbledon finalist Vera Sukova, Joined second seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and fourth seeded Wendy-Turnbull-of Australia in Thursday's semis.
Sukova, the No. 9 seed, will face either detending champion Martina Navratiloya or Barbara-Potter-in thesemifinals.

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Sukova took one hour 35 minutes to carve out her victory over Shriver, 22 years old, who played the match with her right elbow and forearm heavily

bandaged.
The tall Czech player had a match-point in the 10th game of the second

Sukova, whose game has so often been plagued by inconsistency, has conquered that problem in recent weeks.

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She won the \$150,000 title in
Brisbane last month and grass court
play clearly suits her smooth, serveand-volley style.

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Shriver now will take a three month
break in a bid to recover from the
persistent arm and shoulder injuries
that have plagued her.

"I' was disappointed immediately.

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after the match, but now I'm just looking forward to the break," said the Lutherville, Md. resident.

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fenders on a simple stant pattern and headed for the goal line and an apparent touchdown. In the third quarter. But the ball slipped out of his hands — "It all happened in one motion; I wasn't trying to spike," he insisted — and Chicago's Mike Richardson recovered at the 4-yard-

sisted — lind Chrodog s mide Richardson recovered at the 4-yard-line. "When you burst into the wide open like that, sometimes you just fail off your stride, and that's what happened to me," Duckworth said. "I couldn't believe II," Coach Dan. Coryell said of the bizarre tumble. "I thought, "This can't be our night." But it was, with early left in the final period, Duckworth slipped behind de-lender Shaun Gayle, took Luther's pass over his right shoulder and went untouched to the goal line to complete the 88-yard scoring play. He held the ball aloft briefly before

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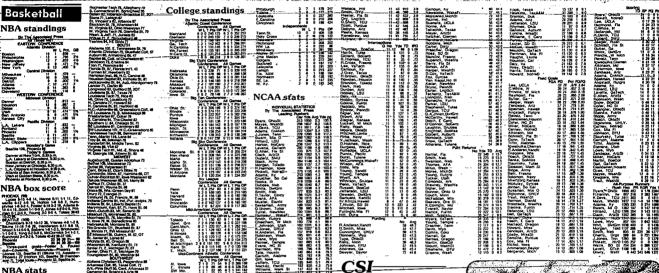
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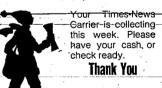
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The Bengals led, 45-41, at halftime and were ahead by five points, at 57-52, when Reynolds came into the game.

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Utah State women roll over

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CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty, who has had some success against Utah State over the years, took the whipping in stride.

"That's a very good Utah State team," he said: "They've improved a lot in the past couple-three years. The thing hey had this year is very good depth and quickness: They've always had height but this STATE.

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In El Paso, Texas, junior center Dave Felti scored 16 points and pulled

down eight rebounds to lead Texas-Ei Paso to a non-conference victory over

the second half for the Miners with a 24-foot baseline shot and two good free throws. He went on to add eight points; all from the charity stripe. Arizona State went on top several times in the fast-paced contest, but never was able to amass more than a two-point lead. The Sun Devils went in at the half down by two, 36-34.

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Czechoslovakian, 19, shocks Shriver

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MELBOURNE. Australia
Czechoslovada's Helena Stukova surprised third seed Pam Shriver of the
Set, but wasted it by putting a
United States Tuesday to advance to
backhand volley.narrowly wide.
Shriver, however, was unable to
Australian Open Tennis Champion
shins.

Sukova, 19 years old, downed Shriver 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Shriver 5.2, 6-7, 6-1.
The daughter of former Wimbledon finalist Vera Sukova, joined second seeded Chris Evert Lloyd and fourth speeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia in Thursday's Semils.
Sukova, the No. 9 seed, will face either defending champion Martina Navratilova or Barbara Potter in the semificials.

semifinals.

Sukeya took one hour 35 minutes to carve out her victory over Shriyer, 22 years old, who played the match with her right elbow and forearm heavily

bandaged.
The tall Czech player had a match point in the 10th game of the second

Australian Open

Sukova, whose game has so often been plagued by inconsistency, has conquered that problem in recent weeks.

weeks.

She won the \$150,000 title in
Brisbane-iast-month and grass court,
play clearly suits her smooth, serveand-volley style.

"Two been enjoying myself," she
said. "I was trying to stay calm out
there, because I know that If I lose my
temper ik can affect my game."

Shriver now will take a three month
break in a bid to receive from the break in a bid to recover from the persistent arm and shoulder injuries

persistent arm and con-that have plagued her.
"I was disappointed immediately

atter the match, but now I'm just looking forward to the break," said the Lutherville, Md., resident. Meanwhile, in men's action West German teen-ager Borls Becker advanced to the men's equaterrinals with a 74,64,64 triumph over Frenchman Guy Forge de the second of th

and nis no.

by Hana Mandlikova in Cailf., in January.

The 28-year-old Czechoslovakianbornleft-hander also has a 15-0 recordagainst Potter, a 23-year-old serveand-volley specialist from Woodbury,

in the men's singles Tuesday, top seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia faces big-serving Kevin Curren of South Africa in a fourth-round match. Other fourth-round action pits third-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden against American Ben Testerman and Brad Gilbert and

5-7, 6-2, 6-3, while Kriek and Cash both scored straight-sels victories. — Kriek, the No. 4 seed, crushed dustralian teen-ager John Frawley 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, while No. 5 Cash delighted his hometown crowd with a 7-6, 6-4, 7-5 triumph over John Sadri.

triumph over John Sattri.
Lloyd and Turnbull moved through
to a; Sentifinal confrontation in the
women's singles on Monday.
Lloyd, bidding to maintain record of winning a Grand Slam title
every year since 1973, trounced
unseeded French player Sophile
Amiach 6-2, 6-1.
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SuperSonies put end to Suns' win streak

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Phoenix guard Rod Foster, who Tim McCormick hit one bakket pumped in three 3-point bombs in and vpserve guard Jon Sunvoid hit time Costing minutes, ted his team. Two us the Soids opened up a 3-with 19 points while center James point lead with 8:46 left to go. Edwards and reserve Alvan , Phoenix never got closer than 6 Adams added 16 apièce. Adams points after that.

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Sikma scored a game-high 25 Spattle-broke-on-109-284-8-30-ploins, and topped all rebiguiders in the game. The Source gradually with 11 as Seattle led all the way. Chambers, who scored 29 points, who sovered 29 points, was ejected from the game with 4:38 to play in the fourth quarter along with Phoenix guard Jay Humphries after the two-sculffed-lifted quarter. Fostor's following rebound action.

With Seattle leads to play the game with one minute left in the Phoenix guard Red Excelled.

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By JIM O'CONNELL

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place vojes in the nationwide bailoting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, who defeated a pair of non-Division I foes this week for their 3-0 -record, finished, the voting with 1,57 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week. Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening



trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern
Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.
DePaul, 2-Q, which blasted UCLA
80-61 ornational television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, which won Staturday, remained third with 932 points, just one point in front of Duke, 3-0, which won First-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the vote top-five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which was 100 to 100

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Ueberroth denounces TV superstations

HOUSTON — Commissioner Peter
Ueberroth challenged baseball
owners on Monday to stop hunting for
scapegoals and find real solutions to
problems that could "tear baseball
apart." apart." Ueberroth, reiterating what he felt

Ueberroth, reiterating what he felt were baseball's most pressing problems, asked the game's top executives to shoot for three goals. They were unity among themselves, cooperation with labor and increased

were unity among themselves, cooperation with labor and increased attendance.

Ueberroth's address to owners, general managers and other club exceutives officially opened the major league portion of baseball's annual winter meetings Monday.

The new commissioner, who replaced Bowle Kuthn on Oct., 1 outlined four problems areas, the most important of which was the proliferation of superstations and their affect on attendance and television revenue. The other problems were bitterness and a lack of cooperation among owners, the continued financial instability of the game and the lack of an offensive plan to improve the official superstance of the superstance of the continued financial instability of the game and the lack of an offensive plan to improve the official superstance of the superstance of the

roster of San Diego's tarm cuto in the Vegas.
While the prospect of major trades was not great, there was some polential activity on the free agent front. Blok Suddiffe, the Chiesgo Cube Cy-Young winning free agent, was due in town with his agent, Barry Axcind, on Thursdiny. Axcirred, of San Pilego-planned to meet on Tuesday with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner in Los Angeles. Thursday, he said he would meet with Cubs General Manager Dallas Green.—He said further meetings with

He said further meetings with Atlanta and the California Angels

could also take place, and St. Louis and Baltimore also had shown interest. Axelrod already has met with Knassa City and San Dlego certainly are among the contenders," Axelrod sald Monday in a telphone interview, "as are-the-Cube. - very, very prominently. Atlanta is still interested, and, pursuant to other meetings, we'll find out about California, Battimore and St. Louis." Axelrod indicated it was unlikely Sutcliffe would sign during the meetings, which extend through Friday, but he would like to have things settled by Christmas.

In his first opening address at this convention, Ueberroth said, "We need to bring baseabl back so that, in some instances at least, we can work together." High alse week, the com-

need to bring baseball back so that, in some instances at least, we can work together."
In a briefing last week, the commissioner outlined his apprehensions regarding superstations, which use satellites to broadcast games across the nation. He said their territorial infringement was "tearing baseball apart" and that they had a negative effect on attendance "on all levels." He called the saturation of television markets "the worst of all" the negative effects resulting from the supperstations—Saturation—not—only has limited the value of local telecasts but will severely restrict the value of baseball with the major networks, Ueberroth said. As he did last week, Ueberroth said the fact that seven—teams—currently—were—up—fer—sale—pointed to the financial uneasiness in the game, and he warned that he wouldn't make it easy on any new owner.

"New records wording to come into

wouldn't make it easy on any new howner.

"New people wanting to come into basebal are really going to have to love the game," Ueberroth said.

Glevaland, San-Francisco and Pitts Track the Spill minor leagues, to shoot of 20 million in total attendance in other themselves and Pitts Track the Spill minor leagues to try to reach the Spill minor leagues to try to reach the Spill minor themselves and there were published in the dark of the reports that Oakland also was trying to sell off some stock. The A's, however, have denied that any portion of their club is for sale.

"Ueberroth-said he would propose york the said was drafted by some offensive plans to owners this Milwaukee; and catcher Junior Ortiz,

week to try to change baseball's "reactionary" image. Among those intractives protably will be a plan that will attempt to bring baseball into the foreiront of the flight against drugs. "Porrything I suggest will be a cooperative thing." Ueberroth said. "Baseball across America needs to make some progress."

Ueberroth suggested that even the players union, which is now holding its annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., should be brought into the decision-making process, a suggestion sure to be unpopular among some owners.

Ueberroth said he had met with former union head Maryin Miller, who still acts as a union advisor, and came away with an opinion of the man that was sure to be different from that held by some owners.

"Marvin Miller has, been in the game for its years," Ueberroth said. "I have my own opinion of him. And I'm not going to stand here in front of you and say he is the villain. He is not."

Ueberroth said he had sent a telegram to the current head of the Major League Players Association, bon Fehr, to suggest that since the owners and players hold their annual meetings concurrently, they should also be held at the same site.

"The owners' 1985 winter convention will be held in San Diego. Ueberroth said."

"After all, they are what makes baseball exciting." They are baseball."

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TWIN FALLS — Seven Twin Falls-area karate and kung-fu students performed well at a recent tournament in Caldwell.

Shaym McLinn, 11, and Curtis have the control of the con

places, respectively. In the pee-wee division of the Western Idaho Karate and Kung-fu Tournament. The division is for youngsters 11 and 12 years

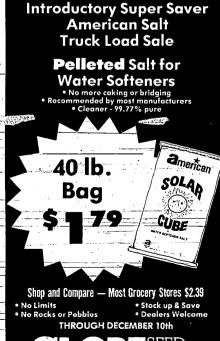
sion is for youngsters II and 12 years-old. Celso Morales, 15, defeated Jon McLinn, 13, for first place in the junior men's sparring division. The class is for youngsters aged 13-15. Laura Baker, 14, and Alexandra Baker, 15, both took second places in their respective divisions. Laura Baker was the runner-up in the women's_junior_sparring division, while Alexandra Baker won second place in the women's forms division. Both girls had been studying karate for-only six weeks prior to the tour-nament.

nament.
David Newarez placed second in the
men's brown and black belt weapons
forms division with a long-sword
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Eighth round was over when Page KO'd Coetzee By JAMES F. SMITH The Associated Press JOHAÑNESBURG, South Africa JOHAÑNESBURG, South Africa

have mattered more if one fighter-was being pummeled and hanging on waiting for the bell. While, he felt Coetzee would have lost anyway. Klopper said both fighters were still slugging it out when Page caught Coetzee with the mighty left hook. The rules say that a round is of three minutes duration with a one-minute rest period between rounds, and that a fighter cannot be saved by the bell except in the last round. In other words, a fighter who is down



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Switzer: BYU doesn't deserve No. 1 ranking

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — University of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer believes his Sooners should be the -top-ranked collegiate -football-team in the country — an honor now

the-top-ranked collegiate football team in the country—an hoor now bestowed on Brigham Young University.

Brigham Young, 12-0, meets à 6-5 Michigan leam in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 21. The Cougars are the only marrian to college football poll.

Oklahoma, ranked second in the AP poll, is 9-1-1 and faces third-ranked Washington in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

"When you go down Brigham Young's schedule, who they've played, I mean, it's hard to belleve," Swilzer said.

Referring to BYU Coach Lavell Referring to Byu that's the point Lifat, "Well, Ar Force scored '25," he said.

"There's in Commortow and all that, we're undefeated and we've played our Kansasses and our Syracuses and all these, but that's the point Lifat, "Well, when the Victoria Referring to Byu that's the commortant and the Nebraska and the Oklahomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the Chalomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the Chalomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the Chalomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the Chalomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the Chalomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the Chalomas and the Washingtons and the Nebraska and the

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Carroll signs to play i	n Italy
MILAN, Italy (AP) — Joe Barry Carroll, formerly played with the Golden State Warri Baskethali Association, signed a one-year cor Simac of Milan in the Italian major lengue. The 38 year old Carroll has been idle for the	a 7-foot center who lors of the National ntract Monday with
after falling to sign a new contract with the V decided to come to Italy "to resume playing basi Carroll, who played his college ball at Purdu Warriors for four seasons, averaging 20 points a Reliable sources reported that Carroll signe for one season and that he will get additional b gate during major league matches and playoffs.	Varriors. He said he setball." e, had been with the game. d a \$200,000 contract
Ferrin resigns as Utal	the second of the second of
SALT LAKE CITY, Ulah (AP) — Universi Director Arnie Ferrin resigned Monday, effecti	ly of Utah Athletic ve July 1, saying he

Director Arnie Ferrin resigned montary outcomes and plant densed to find the post fewarding.

Ferrin, who has held the position since 1976, had been sharply criticized in recent weeks for his abrupt liting of tootball Coach Chuck Stobart, who was replaced last were the plant coach with the United States Football League's New Orleans

Breakers.
Stobart was fired by Ferrin after posting a 6-3 record, losing to conference-champion-and accurival Brigham. Young in the Utes' final game of the season.

Musberger to get \$2 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Brent Musburger, saying that his children don't have to worry about the cost of their college education, has become the highest paid soorts hroadcaster in history by signing a five-year contract with CBS worfs 12 million a year.

Musburger would not reveal the financial deals of the agreement during a news conference at CBS' Manhaltan headquarters Monday, but sources close to the negotiations revealed the record-breaking Institution 1918.

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Among news and sports broadcasters, only Dan Rather of CBS News is believed to earn a larger annual salary than Musburger, who Joined CBS Sports in 1975.

High, Altman get 'Sky honors

BOISE (AP) — I we senior point guards have captured the Big Sky Conference's first basketball player of the week honors. Nevada-Reno's Culfus High and Jeff Althamor's Northern Artsona share the honors, Commissioner Ron Stephenson satt today. High, a 60 senior from Birningham; Alar, led the Wolf Pack to an opening-senson 97:69 upset win over-nationally-ranked Nevada-Las Vegns. He scored 22 points on 80:161 led goal shooting, grabbed rule rebounds, dished off IT assists and had two steals and a blocked rule rebounds, dished off IT assists and had two steals and a blocked

shot.

Allmail, a 5-2 senior from Tueson, Ariz, was named the Most Valuable Player of the Albuquerque Tribune Basketball Tournament last week. In a 65-64 victory over Jacksonville Altman was 6-07 from the floor; 2-0-62 from the free; 2-0-64 from the green, 2-0-64 from the free; 4-0-64 mile Ingluding the game winners with four seconds left. He also had two steals to go with two massists.

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After 15 golden years, NFL hits a slump

WASHINGTON — Soon after the players' agreement and the \$2.1-billion television contract had been signed back in 1982. Pete Rozzelle, commissioner of the National Football League, looked around and signed with relie.

"It hought we were going to have five years that included more peace than we have had," he remembered, lauching.

than we have had," he remembered, laughing,
Peace? Have you heard the rumbling lately? NFL games are too long.
The zebras are too involved. There are too many football games on TVAnd they're boring. There is too much reless to do not some the reless to the some the reless to the some the reless to the some thing wrong with the NFL?
"Yes," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "We can't think the game will be here forever."
"No," said Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Washington Redskins. "Is there anything in the world that's perfect?"
"People around the league are lining up on both sides of the issue. Some even feel strongly both-ways. But whether it's fine-tuning or a major overhand, almost everyone wants to tinker with the NFL. This provide the control of the washing the some the relevant of the the same than the

Ing. a 20-20-league, 11's 20-30 now-11'shurt the quality of play just that little
bit."

Simpson, an analyst on "Monday
Night Footbath," said the NFI; campt
afford to lose stars to the USFL.

"Look at what Eric Dickerson and—
Dan Marino have done, the excitement they have generated around the
league." Simpson said. "If we had
Jim Kelly and Steve Young. "Hose
addition of the said of the said of the
drafted him in 1933, when they were
playing on TV, you would have had
some interest. Everyone wants to see
the young star.

"The same would probably held
true for Herschel Walker," he continued. "Not having those guys
around has hurt. It has hurt the
league at all levels."

Until the USFL folds or merges
with the NFL, this one. will remain
unsolved. But there are many others.

In Dan Jenkins' new book, "Life its
Ownseif," Billy Clyde Puckett listens
as his Unele Kenneth tells him what's
wrong with the pro game:
"Everything."

Uncle Kenneth doesn't like the 16game season, the rules changes that
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come back every four years, seeause 1981 was a recort-setting year, and 1977 was before that, ABC hopes 1985 will be a very good year.

"TV ratings really are the only main concern," Rozelle said. "I think ratings are cyclical. They've gone up and down over 25 years. The main reason they are going down now is the glut of tootball."

But if Ye ratings mirror fan interest, then the NFL is in trouble.

"Fayliently, TV, ratings indicate fan-interest is not as great," said Minmi. Concib Don Shula. "This, 'I would Imagine, is the cause for concern."

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These numbers gloss over an otherwise uniform picture. As Shulasaid, "Fans are picking and choosing, and we have to work harder." He is one of four members (soon to be five) of the NFL's compellition committee, which meets each year before the league meetings in March to discuss suggestions and changes. "Their rectings might run into overtime this year." "Everything."
Uncle Kenneth doesn't like the 16game season, the rules changes that
handcuff defenses, the no-name head
coaches Nellber do some nonlictional
characters.
Jurgensen, for one, dares fans to
name the 28 head coaches. "A major
problem is the fan licentifying the
players and coaches. It used to be so
easy, "he said.
He said rules changes that took
away-the hump-and-run- and-allowedoffensive linomen to block with their.
hands-open-have-forced-offelsial-inlothe game as never before.
This year has been especially bad
because it takes several years for
teams to work the changes into their
systems, said Sam. Huff, another
former Redskin who now is a vice
president of the Marriott Corp. and a
radio commentator with Jurgensenfor Redskins games.
"They have taken the defense out of
the game and put all those track stars
in," Huff said.

"They have taken the defense out of the game and put all those track stars in," Hulf said.

Cooke also would prefer to see the defense "defend itself." That way, he says, there will be lower-scoring, more interesting games. In 1977, according to the NFI., an average of 34.3 points was scored in every game. In 1983, the average was 43.7. Through Week 12 this season, it was 41.7.

"I think (that's) particularly valid," Rozelle said. "We will address that in the March meetings. They're running too long. When a Monday night game "goes 3 hours and 20 minutes, that's way too long for people in the East, particularly for children, And. we want to keep-them—into the game."

What they may find is that they can What they may find is that they can only propose milnor changes for major problems. What can they do about the number of college football games on TV? That's for the NCAA or CFA or someone else to handle. But its effect on the NFL is potentially enor-

children. And we want to keep theminto the game."

In 1979, the average time of the
game was 3:01. This season, 1!5 3:00,
league figures say. Cooke blames
"This (problem) could be
eliminated by a master referee sitting
before a series of cameras with the
right to adjudicate decisions at once,"
the said.

Thy Sobramm prosident of the

feet of the NFL is potentially enormous.

"There's just so much football," said former Washington Redskins quarterback Sonny-Jurgensen-now of-MYDM-TV in Washington. "We may have reached a saturation point."

Then, there is the USFL, splashing the gaine to the oversaturation point and stealing talent the NFL needs.

Rozelle is not alone when he says the USFL's proposed switch to the fall in 1986 is "healthy" because it will give all football fans six months off. Index Jordan; swentive director of the NFL Management Council, added, "There is no anticipation for the (NFL) season to start because, right now, there's always a season." Could it be that the lack of anticipation for the that the lack of anticipation of the talent in the lengther Cooke says it's not an issue; it's all relative. "Remove (Wayne). Greizly-from—"Remove (Wayne). Greizly-from—"



sald. Conversation usually returns to nostalgia. The way it was, No ar-tificial turf, no USFL; even Dick

Bulkus staying in on passing downs. Then there is Schramm, who talks about the day coaches will electronically transmit plays to quarterbacks, who will have irreless, speakers in their helmets. Quarterback will have mouthpieces, too, to relay plays to receivers, who will have speakers in their helmets, too. So much for loud crowds.

So much for the good old days, too.



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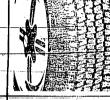
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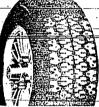


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— Dick Vermell coached the Eagles to'the Super-Bowl and now works for CBS. "There are too many rules that have been put into the gamer," he said. "There are too many things for the officials to officials. You almost never-see the kicking game-without-a

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the

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supremacy in college football, but it's no guarantee of success in the pros—especially for quarterbacks.

When a, player, trades his who the supremacy of the college football books for bank books, his world turns dramatically—sometimes to ashes. Once the check is endorsed and cashed, professional football does not look-upon the trophy-winning quarterback-with any particular awe.

There was, of course, an era in-which pro-football ranked several-rungs below the college game in public recognition, when the trophy couldn't automatically be converted into eash:

"It should have come along 40 years later," Angelo Bertelli, the 1943 winner from Notre Dame, said of his Helsman, "when the pros were established and television was in full swing, when a Helsman winner could put 3 million in the bank before even playing a game."

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laying a game." In the 50 years of Heisman trophies, In the 50 years of Heisman trophles, 13 have been awarded to quarter-backs, the last in 1971 to one of its more notable professional "failures," Pat Sullivan of Auburn.

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"I think in the pros as well as in college, you've got to be in the right place at the right time," additional place at the right time," and the sullivan, "a former insurance agent who now owns a tire distributorship in Birmingham, Ala." I mean, you can even look back at 0.J. Simpson," the seven look back at 0.J. Simpson, "the 1968 Heisman winner. "When he went to Buffalo, he didn't exactly set the woods on fire. When he got a good offensive line, when the coaching philosophy changed, that's when he began doing really well.

"That's not to say why I didn't do well in Atlanta," added Sullivan, who spent four undistinguished seasons with the Falcons and was briefly on Washington's and San Francisco's rosters. "If think al to fit was my own frustration, putting pressure on myself, wanting so much to play well."

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mysell, waning so much we pen well."

Bestdes, he said, young quarterbestdes of this era usually were minsed; along for four or five years, learning an entirely new and more complex, game. Today's collegians, he said, see defenses almost as sophisticated as the kind they will confront as pros and can often step in quickly, as Dan Marino, Tony Eason, John Elway, and others have done.

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"The Helsman marks you,"
Sullivan said. "It marks you for the rest of your life. You're no longer simply Pat Sullivan. You become 'Pat."
Sullivan, the former Helaman Trophy winner. It becomes part of your name. It sets you apart.

"It brings an awful lot of pride to a lot of people, particularly your family, your-leaminates, your coaches. For me, being the only one from Alabama — and you know how football-crazy this state is — is something special, too."

Like Sullivan, Steve Spurrier from Florida, Gary Beban of UCLA, John Huarte of Notre Dame and Terry Baker of Oregon State falled to live up to expectations in the National Football League.

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Baker of Oregon State failed to live up to expectations in the National Football League.
Conversely, Roger Staubach of Navy and Paul-Hornung-of-Notre-Dame, the latter shifted to a triple-threat running back, receiver and kicker, were super pros.
Jim Plunkett, the 1970 Helsman winner from Stanford, belongs in each group. He spent five years with the New England Patriots, most of them disastrous, and two as a benchrider-in-San-Francisco-before-being-rescued by the then-Oakland Raiders in 1978. Two years later be quarterbacked them to a Super Bowl victory, and he repeated the feat last January. "I don't think winning or not winning the Helsman has any bearing on now omeone will do after college," and Spurier, who even the town of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the p

Heisman."

Spurrier spent nine years with San Francisco, most of them as a backup to John Brodie, then finished his NFL carrer in 1873-with the winless Tampa. Bay Buccaneers, an expansion team. He now coaches the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football

League.
"I have no hard feelings," Spurrier
said. "I spent 10 years in the league
and was fortunate enough to make
more money than most of the guys
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want to play another position just to
stay in the game. I was a quarterback." Now he's first vice president
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What kept him from succeeding as
a pro the way he had as a collegian?
"You mean other than a lack of talent?" Beban joked.
More seriously, he said: "If a
quarterback goes into an "immediate-need situation, he can face
pressure for which he's not prepared.
If the system isn't right for him, if the
coaching staff is under pressure to
win, he's lighting an uphil battle.
—"I was never much of-a practicequarterback. I never got much of a
chance-to-play-in-a game. I wasn't
willing to sit back and wait my turn. I
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Huarie, the 1964 winner, was the No. 2 draft choice of the American Football League's New York Jets. Joe Namath was No. 1. Huarte was nammed Most Valuable Player in the College All Stata game against the NFL's defending champion Cleveland Browns—and was walved by the Jets in training earny.

He bounced around with the Boston Particle of the AFL to Philadelphile, Kansas City and Chicago of the NFL to Memphis of the World Football League. "If threw 67 passes in nine years in the NFL," Huarte said. "When I finally did get a chance to play, in Memphis, had a lot of fun.—"The nature of sports is that success is really very fleeting," said Huarte, now the owner of a large Artzona-based company which imports and distributes feraine tile and marthe. "Thousands, thousands, of athletes want to be great whotever.

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He retired in 1989, entering the real estate. Lustiness and appearing in commercials. He also has been mentioned as a prospective political candidate, following the lead of another former NFL quarterback, Jack Kemp.

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How the control of the control of the winners and the hand collapsed. West turned up with two club stoppers, and South was forced to cash out to hold his losses to down two.

Cashing the top clubs. Is the correct plan if one needs all five club tricks. The best play for four winners is not the same.

Since South has five sure winners outside the club, suit, he should cater to the possibility that one of his opponents has four clubs headed by the Q-10.

The winning play against either opponent is to cash dummy's club acc and then lead a low one toward South's jack. If East has four clubs, he gets only his queen. If West has the stack. West wins South's jack with his queen, but South can then finesse against West's 10 to bring in the suit.

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minor suit cards left, and cither a
club or a diamond lead would offer
a ruff and discard to ellminate
Ron's second spade loser.

In the replay of the team match,
Paul Soloway of Bothell, Wash, sat
West and the play to the first trick
was identical. However, at trick
two, when East cashed his diamond
jack instead of a discouraging
deuce. Since the jack couldn't possihyb be a singleton, it had to be an
emphatic suit-preference signal,
asking East to lead spades. East
read the signal accurately and
shiffed to the spade ace. East's play
of a third round of spades gave
Soloway his spade ruff to net one
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Economists see next downturn early in '86

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The National Association of Business economists, in its quarterly survey, said that large budget deficits and high interest nates would make the Hespan of the current ecovery shorter than average to the current economists.

cit would total \$180 billion in both ho, 1985, and 1986 fiscal years. That compares to a deficit of \$175 billion in the 1994 fiscal year. Asked about specific policy actions, only 39 percent of the economists surveyed expressed support for a Constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, but a larger 67 percent said they favored a constitutional amendment giving the president line-liem veto powers in approviations bills.

-Unemployment will show no improve-ment next year, averaging 7.3 percent of the

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, will increase slightly next year with prices going up 4.7 percent compared to a 4 percent increase this year.

—The prime interest rate at banks, now at 1.25 percent to 11.5 percent, will rise to an average of 12.4 percent by the end of 1985.

British Telecom in big debut; Wall Street falters

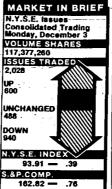
NEW YORK — The stock market posted lis fourth straight less Monor the outlook of the economy and tax and budget legislation.

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56%.

Gilford-Hill was the day's best percentage galaer among NYSE issues, climbing 6%. 22%, it said it had hired an investment of the compared to possibility of explore the possibility of the company or some of its assets, after running up 2%. Friday or numors of an impending takeover bid. Late Friday the company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock.

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GM-Toyota cars off lines

By EDWARD MILLER
The Associated Press

DETROIT — After a year of progulatory haggling and an antitract of regulatory haggling and an antitract of the state of th

transformed to putto an update sign of the Toyota Sprinter, a subcompact car.

Plans cail for -making at least 200,000 Novats per year.

The Nova name has been taken from that of a compact Chevrotet car of the 1960-and -1970s, -and -the new car's grille will sport Chevy's familiar 'bow tie' emblem.

But the manufacturer will be listed as the joint venture company, New United word Manufacturing Co. Inc.

New United spokesman Tom Klipstine said Monday that production began this week, and the first fully outfitted car ready for shipment to a dealer would "probably be finished some time next week." The press and

related to the joint venture,
Keeping the companies from sharing information altogether "would
destroy the whole purpose of the joint
venture — that GM learn to produce
these (small) cars as efficiently as
Toyota," Pogue said. "The consumer
henefits will be tremendous."

Know changes in rules on capital gains

1984.
Under the new tax laws, there have been extremely favorable changes in capital gains from your point of view.
You must know these changes or you ou must know these changes or you 'ill forfeit "gifts" that Congress has

In abort, most income, such as salary, business profits, interest and dividends, is ordinary income. A sale of property held to produce income or for investment (e.g., securities) will usually bring about capital gain or

loss. ... Under the old law, if a capital asset was held for one year or less, the gain was "short-term." If the asset was held more than one year, the sale produced "long-term" capital gain, Under the new law, the holding period has been reduced to "more than six months."

than six months."
Short-term gains, in general, are treated as if they were ordinary income and taxed in full. But if the net capital gain is long-term (except for



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corporations), 60 percent is not taxed at all. Thus, the maximum rate of tax on long-term gain is 20 percent (50 percent maximum rate ilmes 40 percent of the gain equals 20 percent). The shortened holding period will allow many taxpayers (e.g., investors) to convert what would have been ordinary income under the old

YOUR TAX LAW STRATEGY:

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Wyou are earrying forward a capital loss, consider solling a winner-capital loss, consider solling a winner-to-impropriate loss. For example, you took on the loss. For example, you will be able to offset on a loss of \$30,000. If the loss was long-term, you will be able to offset only \$45,000 of ordinary income, and it will take you it years to do it. If, on the other hand, you hold some winner that, if sold, would generate \$90,000 of capital gain (either long-radort learn), a sale this year would be tax-free.

free.

4) While offsetting gains with losses leaves the gain tax-free, the tax break associated with long-term gain is lost

association forever.

5) As an Individual, vour capital 5) As an Individual, you may carry forward your capital loss indefinitely Next: Medical expense deductions.

Firms say they can operate prisons, make a profit

Prospective clients wary of new enterprise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — They are fledgling companies trying to break into a new

market.
They don't have much of a track record,
And some prospective clients eye them warily,
But the firms are among a new breed of
entrepreneurs who claim that they can
operate secure and efficient prisons and stillmake money.

tions operations:
State legislatures in Texas and New Mexico have authorized countles to contract for privately-operated jail facilities, but no jails have opened yet under these laws.
To date, however, no private company has managed a full-scale, maximum-security prison. The private companies in the fleid hold only a handful of contracts for either adult minimum-security or community treatment facilities, or programs and facilities for juvenile offenders.
According to the Justice Department study, at least six states — Florida, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington — have juvenile institutions under contract for private management, while only one state

'There's a lot of snake oil out there ... The problem right now is they have no track record.' - Mark Cunniff

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and \$0 people.

The RCA Service Co., a division of the giant RCA congiomerate, has operated a 2-bed residential program for mule juvenile offenders in Allentown, Pa., since December-1978. RCA Service made a before-taxes protist of \$50,147 on the Weaversville Intensive Treatment Center in fiscal year 182-35, and Donaton Natinger, division Vice president.

Critics among government officials and prison watchodgs say profit-seeking businesses have no piace in the bedgessing of the prison watchodgs and profit-seeking businesses have no piace in the present makes the laws and should be the instrument of punishment for those who break them.

In Houston, where CCA is under contract with INS to run a detention center, the local chapter of the American Civil Libertles Union sued INS, saying private detention deprived allens of their constitutional right to due process.

Last May a federal judge ruled in favor of the ACLU, which brought the suit in 1881 in behalf of two of 16 Cdombis stowaways, one with which word is Cdombis stowaways, one with which word is Cdombis stowaways, one with which word is Cdombis stowaways, one with which brought the suit in 1881 in behalf of two of 16 Cdombis stowaways, one middle of two of 16 Cdombis stowaways, one mi

Danner's inc., a security service under con-tract to INS. The government has appealed the decision. Mark Cunnill, executive director of the National Association of Criminal Justice Planners, said, "There's a lot of snake oil out there, if you will. The problem right, now is they have no track record."

is alming for 10 to 15 percent on its investment. It cost the firm 8 million to buy the
land and design and build the facility.
Some officials, however, are concerned
about liability.
"The prospective benefits are being promoted without looking at the civil
liabilities," said it. Jerome Mirnor of the National Sheriffs' Association.
The organization, which oppes private
operation of fails, believes sheriffs are legally bound to be "the sole agent to manage and
operate jails." Miron said. "Can you set up acontract that covers all the issues? The facts
aren't in."

operations.

"We're not into the lockup mensality.

There has to be built-in services, giving them a skill, giving them a chance when they leave to support their families," Natziger said. "If you don't have these things, you're doing just what the state is doing — (eeding



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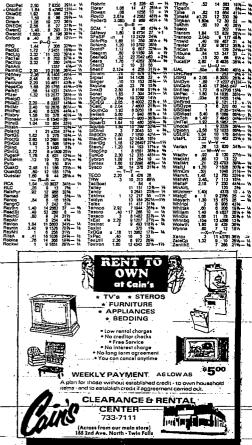
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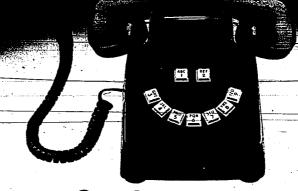
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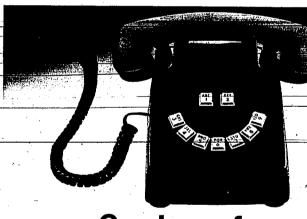
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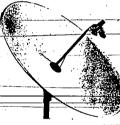
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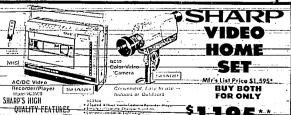
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Dog trainer says he has no regrets

By ALAN L. ADLER The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Five months after he leaped in front of an ormershing train to push his dog off the tracks, Cole McFarland says he still has no regrets about losing his leg to save his pet.

"It's a question of values," he said. "Given the alternative of being the kind of person who would have Lwo-legs and have his dog crushed by a train or lose a leg and have my dog, I would much rather be the latter. There are no regrets at all "

at all."

McFarland has been fitted with a prosthetic device and is walking with a cane. He said he hopes to walk without the cane in a few

walk without the cane in a few weeks.

In a telephone interview from his home in Carlsbad, a city in northern. San Diego County, McFarland said his sacrifice has been made easier by support from around the nation.

"T've probably received hundreds

by support from around the nation.
"Twe probably received hundreds
of letters," he said. "Most people
were just saying how much their
heartstrings had been touched. The
beings who are contacting me are
kindred spirits. They really appreciate what I did. 'Most peoplelove their-peta-far-greater-than-iscommonly broadcast."

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Chocolate lovers had a fantastic, charitable weekend

It's never too late to kick smoking habit

CHICAGO — Cigarettes are power-fully addictive and cause more than 350,000 deaths a year, but if people kick the habit-even after decades of smoking they can greatly reduce the risk of fatal heart disease, researisk of fatal heart disease, resear-hers say.

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Doctors who conducted a five-year study suggest that even among people who have sundeed for as long as 50 years, the fleets are at least partly reversible within one to five years after quitting, in one to five years after quitting.

"It's never too late to quit. That's the message," said "Dr." Adrian-Ostield, one of the study's author.

The study of 2,674 poorer, urban residents in Cook County — ranging from 65 to 74 years old — found therisk of heart disease death was 32 percent higher among current elgareties smokers than non-smokers and ex-smokers alike:

Among people younger than 65, that risk is nearly 100 percent greater when comparing heavy smokers — a pack or "more a day — to non-smokers, said Osteld, professor of epidemiology and public health at the Yale University School of Medicline.

The study said some doctors may, be reluctant to urge elderiy patients to stop smoking because they believe another few years isn't likely to add to the risk created by a lifetime of smoking.

But Ostfeld-said-even—"if-you've—"

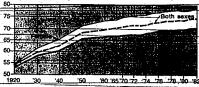
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But Ostfeld said-even "if-you've-been smoking 40 or 50 years, it still appears reasonable to quit," and those who do can expect to lose their elgarette cough, find it easier to walk up stairs and be less prone to heart attacks.

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Ostfeld's study is one of several
dealing with smoking and tobacco in
Friday's Journal of the American
Medical Association. Researchers
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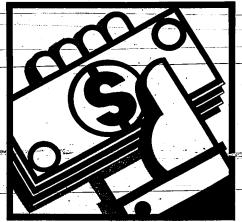
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Lifestyles

Faculties receive blame for dearth of humanities teaching By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL The Associated Press "Washington (AP) — Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have in the first of the college search of the

Brooklyh College in New York; St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind.; and Kirkwood Commonity College in Iowa.

The consequences of slighting the humanities show up in graduates "timable to write lucidly or reason clearly and rigorously," it said.

It said the quality of existing courses was uneven, "with inspiration in one classroom, excruciating duliness or pedantry inanother." It faulted graduate schools for turning out "narrow research specialists" instead of good teachers.

Bennett said he was not trying to dictate colleges curricula, but he offered his own personal list of the most important works and authors. It ranged from Homer, Plato and the Bible to Shakespeare.

Villain Godzilla returns

By TERRIL JONES

TOKYO — Japan's best-known movie monster is back in a new blockbuster, breathing fire and tear-ing Tokyo apart just in time for

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tagainst west and oring the woring to the brink of nuclear conflict.

The mid-December opening is for the Tokyo premiere, and distributors said it probably would not be shown in the United States before June.

In the first film, Godzilla was aroused from the ocean deep by a hydrogen bomb test. This time, according to Masaru Yabe, a film producer for Toho Co. Ltd., the 110 million-year-old itzard is awakened from his antediluvian stumber by a volcanite cruption. He wades ashore and attacks a nuclear power station—where, by reeding-on-plutonlum,—he-becomes (ylkes!) more powerful.

Later he wreaks have on Tokyo, leveling the newest department stores in the downtown Ginza district and then zeroing in on skyscrapers in the Shinjuku. entertainment. area where many cinema houses doubtless with restance to the complex of the same control of the complex of t

Godzilla also finds the opportunity to attack both U.S. and Soviet nuclear submarines, and advance publicity shots show the thunder-lizard batting down surface-to-air missiles and making confetti out of U.S. Air Force F-16 jets.

F-16 Jets.

"A bad Godzilla is stronger," Yabe-said." "Anyway, Godzilla's so big he'd crush everything wherever he went, whether he was good or not."

The monster — which the Japanese call "Gojira," a combination of "go-rilla" and "kujira," or whale — first appeared in 1954 in the movie bearing bis name.

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According to the movie company, some 65 million Japanese have seen the 15 Godzilla films, including "Godzilla Strikes Back," "Son of Godzilla" and "Godzilla vs. Megalo.

"We have about 35,000 members," says Sayuri Takano, director of the movie company's Godzilla fan club. "But we expect 50,000 before the end of the year."

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of the year."

"Godzilla is truly, deeply rosted in Japan," says Shulchi Goto, 32, who works for a handbag sales company, and has been an avowed Godzilla nut since age 2. "There-haven't been enough chances for children to see Godzilla, and Japan's youth need to get in touch with this part of their heritage."

The new movie has a cast of 2,300 computerized "Cybol Godzilla' standing nearly 17 feet tall and weighing 1,2 tons.

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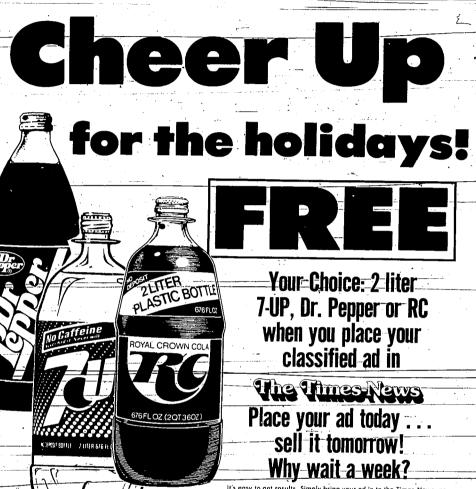
technological tour de force, rolling its eyes, baring its fangs and belching flames.

Some scenes are done, as in previous:films, with a man-in-a-God-zilla suit, and there also is a scaly foot that is 15 yards long.

The new film's advance hoopia already has generated a spinoif market worth an estimated \$250-million, with at least 129 products including Godzilla models video games, chewing gum and inflatable plustic Godzilla rout hangets. One elaborate statue sells for \$200.

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Toho is noncommittal about Godzilla's future, but leaves open the possibility of the monster going international, "Personally, I'd like to see him come ashore in a big city somewhere," said Yabe. "Maybe San Francisco or Manhattan."



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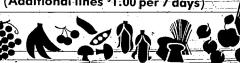
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