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U.S., Soviets extend grain trade accord

WASHINGTON — After eight months of bargaining, U.S. and Soviet negotiators signed an agreement Monday that maintains the status quo in superpower grain trade until the end of 1990.

The pact, retroactive to Oct. 1, extends for 27 months the exact terms of a five-year agreement that explred Sept. 30. It calls for the purchase of at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain a year.

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'Any agreement that keeps the levels the same as before is a good agreement because they (the Soviets) didn't really want one, 'said former Agriculture Secretary John Block, who signed the previous fiveyear agreement in 1983.

Block described the new pact as 'a concession on their part of good negotiations on our part.

U.S. officials would have preferred greater guaranteed Soviet grain purchases, but had to fight for what they got.

The Soviets, who wanted more flexibility in the agreement, are able

to diversify their grain purchases, estimated at 31 million metric tons this season, among several coun-

sufficiency.

However, this year, the Soviets
harvested the smallest crop in four years, 200 million tons.

years, 200 million tons.

In a joint statement, U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng axid the "extension will continue to stabilize grain trade between the two countries, benefiting American farmers."

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With expiration set for Dec. 31, 1990, the agreement eases future negotiations by allowing new grain agreements to run concurrently with the Soviet Union's five-year plans.

Yeutter and Lyng said.

Like the agreement it replaces, Like the agreement it replaces, the new pact requires the Soviets to buy at least 4 million tons each of U.S. wheat and corn annually. The Soviets must buy an additional 1 million tans of wheat or corn or 500,000 tons of soybeans and meal a year. The Kremlin can buy up to 3 million tons of additional wheat and corn a year without U.S. permission. Rep. Dan Glickman, D.Kan., chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Wheat, Soybeans and Feed Grains, said signing of the agreement is 'healthy,' but 'the bad news is that there is no expansion of our markets."

tries. The Kremlin reduced its dependence on U.S. grain after President Minston Wilson, head of U.S. dence on U.S. grain after President Winston Wilson, head of U.S. Wheat Associates, which promotes bargo on grain sales to the Soviets in 1980. In addition, Soviet leader liked it a little better if it'd been a little longer, but we're satisfied.

From winter snows during a milder season

Moisture likely for Idaho, Northwest

WASHINGTON — Snows this winter could provide welcome relief to drought-plagued areas of the Midwest, Northwest and Appalechia, the National Weather Service projected Monday.

The Southeast and Gulf Coast, meanwhile, appear likely to bask in warmer than normal weather for the next three morths, according to the long-range forecast for December through February.

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This particular season, we think, is more likely to be warm than cold, more likely to be wet.

Trade deficit shrinks in summer quarter

It was the third consecutive quar-terly decline this year, the govern-ment reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said the imbalance between what Ameri-ca imports and what it sells abroad arrowed to \$28.50 billion in the third quarter, the best showing in 3½ years.

years.

The deficit had fallen by 14.6 per-The detect had fallen by 14.6 per-cent in the first quarter and declined another 14.3 percent in the second quarter to a revised \$50.15 billion. Through the first nine months of the year, the defect is running at an an-nual rate of \$12.25 billion, compared with last year's record \$160.3 billion deficit.

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Analysts predicted the deficit for all of 1988 should be at least 20 percent lower than 1987, marking the first time since President Reagan took office in 1981 that the trade

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A drop in oil prices and higher costs for U.S. farm products helped provide a 5.4 percent improvement in America's reade deficit from July through September.

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The Commerce Department said the imbalance between what America imports and what it sells abroad

m use mird quarter, compared with \$332 billion in the second quarter.

The new report, which measures merchandise trade on a balance of payments basis, shows smaller figures because it subtracts shipping costs and military sales from the monthly numbers.

Exports climbed to a record \$2.3 billion in the third quarter, a 3.4 percent increase and the seventh consecutive quarter in which U.S. sales to foreigners have risen.

Imports also rose, but by a smaller 0.9 percent to \$110.8 billion as a drup in oil shipments helped offset a rise in non-petroleum imports.

The record level of \$15.8.

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The record level of U.S. exports reflected a 7.7 percent jump in farm sales, which climbed to \$10.4 billion.

Snow, rain, wind buffet Magic Valley

moon buses on their way about 1 p.m. The area got five to seven inches of new snow overnight.

Monday's weather also knocked out television stations KMVT and K69A2 for about five hours when power to the stations transmitters on Flat Top Butte went out about 11:30 a.m., said Dile Monson, electrical supervisor with Idaho Power Co. TWIN FALLS — High winds conspired with several inches of new snow to close Gooding schools early and knock out local television sta-tions Monday.

tions Monday.

Drifting snow driven by west winds caused Co.
hazardous conditions on many north-south roads and prompted the Gooding schools to send after area created multiple small power outages

weather-related service problems typical of the season, said Wendy Carver-Herbert, U.S. West

season, sate were some storms dropped nearly three inches of precipitation on the Magic Valley, but as Monday's storm leaves the state so does the last moisture expected for the morath. The winds

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U.S. would allow PLO debate to move to Geneva

By N.S. NOKKENTVED

The AssociatedPress

WASHINGTON — Saying the U.S. decision to bar PLO leader Yasser Arafat from the country was "firm and final," the State Department on Monday gave its reluctant consent to moving the United Nations debate on Palestinian issues to Geneva.

There the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization could air his views despite a U.S. a shift to Geneva would be costly.

finding that he was an "accessory" to acts of terrorism against Americans and did not qualify for a visa to enter the United States.

This unnecessary, department spokesman kermely by Arab diplomats to move part of this year's General Assembly session to Geneva.

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But, Redman acknowledged, if the United Nations decided to move the debate out of the country "the same factors would not be applied in the Arafat to spokesman with the said of the Tule Telephore and the plant of the same way.

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Harnessing antimatter could produce faster spacecraft

SANTA MONICA, Celif. — Scientists be-lieve a \$400 million investment might let them harness antimatter and start develop-ing lighter, faster spacecraft and better ways to diagnose discuse, the Rand Corp.

id Monday. We are on the threshold of important adwe are on the trressons or important ac-vances in the basic science of antimatter and its practical applications. But as tanka-lizingly near as that may be, the rewards cannot be realized without a program such as we are advocating, as di Bruno Augen-stein, a physicist at the think tank.

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The Rand report stems from a 1987 meeting of 80 top experts on antimatter. They detailed experiments needed if they are to harmess antimatter. Augenstein determined such research would cost about \$400 million of smaller and their antimater of the second of the particle annually and to develop in the second of the particle annually and to develop in the second of the particle annually and to develop in the second of the particle annually and to develop in the same applications to develop, Augenstein and Niestenses of the produce one quadrillion antimater produce as much energy as a formatter particle annually and to develop in the produce as much energy as a to be a side of the particle and the product of the particle annually and to develop and the product of the produce one quadrillion antimater into contact, and Niestenses are persistent to a big explosion of light and energy if you came into contact, and Niestense a

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Antiprotons are so small that one quadrillion — that s 1,000,000,000,000,000 — would occupy a space 30,000 times smaller

"If you had a twin brother made out of antimatter, you would literally annihilate

eto said.

But it's also promising because a tiny amount of antimatter and matter would produce as much energy as a huge tank of chemical rocket fuel, "so you only have to carry a small amount of antimatter into orbit to carry you to Mars," Nieto said.

OPEC agrees to limit oil flow

VIENNA Austria - Freeing itself "VIENNA, Austria — Freeing itself from the grip of the Iran-Iraq war, the drganization of -Petroleum Exporting Countries took a big step Monday toward re-establishing its credifility and market clout with a unanimous agreement to slow its production of crude oil.

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drove prices up 7 percent, to just over \$15 per barrel on U.S. markets, as OPEC appeared to close ranks af-

ment eventually could cause gasoline prices to rise by 5 to 10 cents a gallon.

But analysts viewed the pact as more noteworthy for the OPEC unity it showed than for any dramatic efect it might have on world oil prices. Even strict adherence to the new set of production quotas might nevel to might have on world oil prices. Even strict adherence to the new set of production quotas might not result in OPEC reaching its 318-per-barrel target soon.

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tion capacity.

Nonetheless, the oil ministers' agreement marked the first time in arove prices up 1 percent, to just over \$15 per barrel on U.S. markets, as OPEC appeared to close ranks after two years in disarray. The agreevailed as recently as November 1985, eartel's second-largest producer.

brings seller \$38.4 million

Picasso work

LONDON (AP) - Pablo Picasso's "Acrobat and Young Harlequin" brought \$38.46 million Monday night at Christio's, the highest price ever paid at auction for a 20th century

A picture by the French Impres-sionist Claude Monet, "The Railroad Bridge at Argenteuil," sold for \$12.55 million, also joining the list of the 10 most expensive works of art sold at auction.
Snokesmen for the auction house

Spokesmen for the auction house said the buyer of the Picasso painting was Japanese and sttended the sale, but chose to remain anonymous. The seller was identified only as a private

The 1905 work from the artist's Rose Period was sold in 31 minutes. Bidding opened at 5 million pounds (\$9.2 million) and ended at 20.9 million pounds (\$38.46 million).

The price topped the previous record for a 20th century painting, \$24.75 million paid for Picasso's "Maternity" Nov. 14 in New York.

Winter-

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warming, he said.

For some drought-affected regions
the outlook for a wet winter is good
news, he said. The Midwest outlook
is favorable for helping recharge the

The strongest chance for wetter than normal weather is in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, Gilman forecast.

Also anticipating a wet winter should be Washington, Oregon, Idashould be Washington, Oregon, Ida-ho, western Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, western North Carolina, western Vir-ginia and eastern Tennessee.

Dry conditions are expected from Southern California eastward through Arizona, New Mexico, Texns, Louisiana, Florida and the southern portions of Mississippi, Al-abama and Georgia. The outlook is too close to call in

The outlook is too close to call in other areas, including the northern Great Plains states, which have also suffered from drought this year. But, Gilman noted, in that region the heaviest precipitation is usually in spring rather than winter, so the farming outlook could still be good for nort was. for next year. Turning to temperatures, the only

region with a below normal outlook is Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Iowa

Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern lowa and eastern North and South Dakota. Warmer than normal conditions are expected in Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, most of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and all states to the south and east of those. The odds of warmer than usual weather increase to the south and east, the forecast notes.

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were expected to die Monday
evening, and night-time temperatures were expected to drop into the
teens, said Bill Galkin of the National Weather Service in Kimberly.
Though it hasn't reached the
record yet, November has been
three times as wet as normal. The
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record yet, November has been three times as wet as normal. The record rainfall for Twin Falls in November was 3.95 inches set in 1905. So far this month, the Weather Service reports 2.91 inches at Kimberly, with the Twin Falls total not et awaitable. The National Weather Service says the weather system from the Gulf of Alaska that had spread clouds inland over Idaho on Sunday brought widespread precipitation to

clouds inland over Idaho on Sunday brought widespread precipitation to the state Sunday night.

Ahead of the cold front Sunday night, south winds gusted up to 25 mph at Lewiston and Burley and reached 35 mph at Pocatello. Strong gusty west to southwest winds will continue through the Magic and upper Snake River valleys as well as the Camas Prairie around Fairfield.

An intermountain high-pressure

An intermountain high-pressure An intermountain high-pressure area is expected to bring dry weath-er into the first week of December, but the long-range forecast calls for above-normal precipitation for the month, Galkin said.

Correction

An anniversary notice for Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Murua published in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly stated that the couple celebrated their 50th anniversary with an open house Nov. 10. The Muruas actually celebrated with a private family din-

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at this point only hypothetical.

The decision to bar Arafat was
made Saturday by Secretary of
State George P. Shultz.

The rebull provoked criticism
from Arafat and several Western
European and Arab governments as
well as allegations the United States
was not living up to the terms of its
1947 agreement to be the host for the
U.N. headquarters.

Redman said, however, 'this is a question of terrorism, security and the security of American citizens.'
The spokesman said the United States conditioned its acceptance of

States conditioned its acceptance of the 1947 agreement on the right to bar entry of aliens in order to safe-guard its own security." Redman sought, meanwhile, to separate the issue of a visa for Arafat from problems in the Middle East. He said "probably no other country in the world has worked as hard at the peace process as the United States has."



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Today's weather-Fog will give way to partly cloudy skies

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy today with patchy early morning fog. Highs from 35 to 40. West winds to 15 mph. Fair tonight and Wednesday except for areas of night and morning fog. Lows in teens. Highs near 40.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.

Valley:
Partly cloudy today with patchy
early morning valley fog. Highs
near 30. Fair tonight and Wednesday
except for patchy late night and early morning valley fog. Lows from 5
below to 5 above zero. Highs from 30

Northern Utah and Navada:

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy today with a few snow showers over the mountains. Fair tonight and Wednesday with haze developing in the urban valleys Wednesday. Northwest winds from 10 to 20 mph today. Lows from teens to mid 20s tonight. Highs both days in the 30s.

in the 30s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the cast today. Highs in the 40s. Fair skirs tonight. Lows mostly in the teens and 20s. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs from 40s to low 50s.

Summary: Monday was a day of mixed weather across Idaho.

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A swiftly-moving storm brought early morning snow, then rain, then high winds to the Magic Valley swiftl as mother sections of the state. Wind velocities reached 35 miles an bour during the afternoon, then tapered off by evening.

Much of the snow that fell in the Twin Falls area metted during the Agencies are the supersequent.

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The warmest temperature in state Monday was, 48 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldstate 2 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows Thursday through Saturday, dry except for a chance of rain or snow in valleys and snow in mountains late Friday and early Saturday, Highs from mid 30s Lows in upper teams and 20s in the west and from 5 to 25 in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 de-grees at Fort Lauderdole and North Miami, Fla. The lowest was 17 de-grees below zero at Estes Park,

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Monday night, reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation: U.S. 90 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, dry to broken snow floor at summit; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, broken snow floor; Winchester-Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots, broken snow floor; Minchester-Lewiston, dry, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area,

dry, wet; Boise area, dry; Boise-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet; Burley-Utah line, wet, icy braken sown floor, drifts.

Idaho 55 — Horsesboe Bend-Donnelly, wet, broken snow floor; Donnelly, wet, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

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Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, icy spots, snow

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Panel recommends loosening liquor sales

BOISE (AP) — An interim legislative committee has recommended that Idaho bars be allowed to start selling ilquor by the drink each day at the same time as beer and wine.

at the same time as beer and wine.

The Legislative Council Committee on Alcohol Beverage Leaw met
Monday in Boise to review and recommend proposed legislation to the
1989 Legislature.

Among issues discussed by the
committee at previous meetings was
how to control the skyrocketing resale cost of state liquor licenses.

Since the number of licenses available in each city is limited by a
quota system based on population,
they are in great demand and reportedly have been sold for as much as
100,000 when a license holder goes
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Rep. Emerson Smock, R-Boise, has said he would like to see liquor licenses turned back to the state when a bar or restaurant goes out of business, and the owner reimbursed

for the original \$750 cost.
But no proposed legislation on the issue was presented Monday, and most of the measures that did come-before the committee either were rejected or sent without recommendation to germane legislative committees for further consideration.

Among the items winning approval from committee members was one calling for standardized opening and closing hours for retail alcoholic beverage sales. It also would allow retail sales on Sundays, Memorial Day and Thanksgiving, unless prohibited by county ordinances.

nances.

Beer and wine currently may be sold from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., but sales of liquor by the drink are not allowed until 10 a.m.

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Closing times also remain 1 a.m.
and Sunday sales of liquor by the
drink are prohibited unless the extensions are specifically approved by
county commissions.

Feds may clean up uranium tailings

"If we don't, it sends out a bad signal to people who might want to visit or live here."

The tailings emit high levels of radon gas, as well as gamma radia-

Standardizing opening and closing hours and Sunday sales — and requiring specific action if counties want additional restrictions — would make the law more enforceable, said Keith Mathews, administrator of the state Department of Law Enforcement's Division of Alcohol Beverage Control.

Sen. Jerry Thorne, R.Nampa, said he was worried that setting uniform opening and closing hours statewide would eliminate counties' authority to regulate bar hours.

But Reps. Mary Ellen Lloyd, D. Pocatello, and Hilde Kellogg, R. Post Falls, said hospitality businesses in their areas need to have the ability to sell liquow the drink on Sunday sand holidays to remain competitive in the convention business.

Ms. Kellogg said it was a "reasonable" request, especially since some of those businesses have suffered as a result of Idaho raising its drinking age to 21.

a result of Idaho raising its drinking

The committee decided to hold a proposal to allow the sale of non-transferable retail state liquor licenses in unincorporated areas of counties. The sales, with the approval of county commissions, would not have been restricted by the quota system of liquor licenses allotted to cities based on population.

Sen. Dennis Hansen, R-Soda Springs, said the additional competition that could spark would hurt businesses inside city limits that already hold liquor licenses.

I can see it as absolutely a knockout blow to a pierson who has al liquor license now, he said.

Hansen said the proposal wow charged work only if a substantially higher license fee than the 5750 now charged

cense fee than the \$750 now charged were levied against newly allotted li-

censes in unincorporated areas.

Smock agreed that the current license fee was "ridiculous," and prob-

ably should be raised to \$2,000 to \$3,000. X Howard Miller GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

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Idahoans plan to BOISE (AP) — A group of Boisearea airline pilots and mechanica plans a Dec. 14 launch of a S-foottall, two-stage research rocket near the Owyhee County town of Oreana. Herbert Law of Meridian, a commercial airline pilot, said Monday that he and seven other men built the solid-fuel rocket and '20-foot-tall launch pad system for about \$1,500. Law said developers hope the rocket will travel \$3,000 to 40,000 feet into the atmosphere at speeds reaching about 1,400 mph. or about twice the speed of sound. "What we're trying to do is document the performance of the vehicle," he said. "If it works well, we have a research rocket we'can sell space on to test circuit boards or 6-year coma

ends in death

POCATELLO (AP) — A 19-year-old Pocatello resident who had been in a coma since a July 1982 bicycle accident died Sunday at a local nurs-ing home, officials said. Willy Misner was 13 when the bike he was on plunged from a 21-foot em-bankment on Pocatello Creek Road.

He was riding on a large mound of dirt when he went over the edge head first, suffering head injuries. His parents, Bill and Linda Mis-

His parents, Bill and Linda Mis-ner, sued property owner Ralph Walker of Logan, Utah, for nearly \$6.75 million in damages. But a 10-member jury denied the claim fol-lowing a three-day trial in August

The jury found both the plaintiff and defendant negligent.

Wheat growers to be surveyed

BOISE (AP) - About 2,000 Idaho winter wheat growers are expected to participate in a nationwide survey

to participate in a nationwide survey aimed at helping determine the number of acres planted with the crop. Don Gerhardt of the Idaho Agricultural Statisties Service in Boise said the nation's wheat supplies are down 20 percent from a year ago and at their lowest level since 1990. He said that makes it important for producers to closely monitor national wheat production and cooperate with the 42-state survey, which will be conducted during the first two weeks of December by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Department of Agriculture.

Department of Agriculture.

The results will give growers their first look at an estimate of planted acreage for the 1989 winter wheat crop, and an early indication of the possible size of next summer's harvest. Gerhardt said.

He said that will help growers decide how much acreage to enroll in the 1980 wheat program, as well as make marketing and storage plans.

The Department of Agriculture will release the results of the survey Jan. 13.

LOWMAN (AP) — A faded sign at the old uranium mill in Lowman says: The sand and tailings on this property are slightly radiacetive and are not suitable for use under or within habitable structures.*

But Lowman residents contend those tailings are much more dangerous than the sign would lead readers to believe.

Ellen Shaw, who runs the South Fork Lodge with her husband, worries about the long-term effects of radiation and is pushing for a full clean-up of the 31-acre site.

"It's a potential health hazard that has to be cared for," Mrs. Shaw said. Idahoans plan to launch rocket

whatever."

Law said another possible application was the use of rockets for spe-

Lowman is one of 24 sites nation-wide designated for clean-up under

tion was the use of rockets for special effects.

We're looking to get into that business," he said. There is a market there, but right now the big boys have it all tied up.

The launch, which apparently would be the first of its kind in Idaho, is pending formal approval by the Federal Aviation Administration and the Idaho. Department of Transportation.

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the Uranium Mill Tailings Radiation Control Act. Material would be buried at the mill site and removed from about 30 nearby homes contaminated by the tailings.

During the 1850s, miners brought truckloads of uranium-rich sand from nearby Bear Valley. More than 191,000 tens of tailings were left when the mill closed in 1960. Uranium ore was sent for further refining in St. Louis.

radon gas, as well as gamma radiotion.

Mill foreman Alvin Rose worked
around the ore for six years and uset
it for filler and foundation material
at his home.

"I can take you out with a Geiger
counter and show you just as much
activity that occurs naturally in other areas as you get there," said 63year-old Rose.

Lowman is one of 24 sites nation-Louis.

People moving into the valley in the 1960s used the sand in their foun: dations or as fill dirt, Some of the tailings have been found in Clear Creek, a trout stream that empties into the South Fork of the Payette Environmental engineers began

Environmental engineers began investigating the contamination two years ago. They drove vans with discs atop to gauge gamma radiation from the sand.

They were secretive guys and wouldn't tell you what they were testing, said Boise National Forest emplayee Charlie Naupha.

The federal government will pay or 90 percent of the cost of cleaning up the site, leaving the state to pick up the remainder = \$780,929. If Idaho will not pay its share, it stands to lose up to \$7.51 million in direct and indirect employment benefits, plus indirect employment benefits, plus nearly \$250,000 in tax revenue.



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Opinion

Real Life Test dispels myths of everyday existence BOSTON-In the premiere of the from the nursery? a friend asks. I also know enough about Real Cleaver and Margaret Anderson mon, June Cleaver, to her Elife

BOSTON-In the premiere of the TV series "Baby Boom," there was a wonderful moment when the single working mother of the 1980s met the '50s mothers of her dreams. Literal-

The star of the show, J.C., fell into bed after another hard day, failing to worker and woman. From deep in-her subcenscious she conjured up none other than June Cleaver and Margaret Anderson. But this time, the flawless mother of the Beaver and the perfect wife for fathe knows best let her in on a little se

cret.
Margaret: "J.C., you know we ware just actresses playing parts."

June: "We reported to work and they tied aprons on us." Margaret: "In real life we were working mothers putting in a 12-hour day."

In this refreshing encounter, June Cleaver and Margaret Anderson were played by the actresses from the original show, Barbara Billings-ley and Jane Wyatt. It was reassuring to discover in a non-fiction mo-ment in this fictional meeting that even Barbara Billingsley felt inferior to June Cleaver: "I was forever com paring myself to the character I was playing and I always came up

But the most crucial part of these confessions was embodied in three little words: "in real life." This presented in its most pristine form favorite test on the images abo women that have floated up and around for all these decades. I call it the Real Life Test.

I was first inspired to apply the eal Life Test long after June an Margaret were in reruns. It was

Ellen Goodman

back in the '70s when Phyllis Schlafly was extolling housewifery as the only virtuous role for women. But what was she in Real Life? A

lawyer and political activist.

Then there was the woman who
published a particularly judgmental book about how she had quit workand others should follow home with her children. In Real Life, the woman had become a writer.

In the early '80s, there were all those superwoman stories about top executives who led seamless lives ncing home and office, without ever wearing pantyhose with runs stopped by nail polish. In Real Life, they had housekeepers and gobs of

oney. Now, I find myself using the Real Life Test to judge the next genera-tion of ads that have incorporated a late '80s fantasies of working moth

One is the United Airlines ad that opens with a young mother dropping her child at day care and flying to a meeting in Chicago. While her child plays happily, she works with no more than a casual glance at her watch. After a calm flight home, she picks the girl up right on time. Cour-tesy of United.

he other is a Macintosh computer ad that shows a very pregnant wom-an talking about her plans to be back working one week after her baby is born. "Do you think you can run a \$10 million business

She answers "No, I think I can run it from the den." The computer makes

I don't know much about the stars of these ads, except that in Real Life the women are both actresses. But the test comes in handy anyway. After all, in Real Life, we all know

women who travel for work have more backup childcare plans than generals had for the invasion of Nor-mandy. In Real Life, I have sat next to a mother of a waiting child when our plane was number 23 for takeoff out of O'Hare, and watched her nands begin to sweat.

I also know enough about Real Life to envision the baby formula dripping onto the Macintosh key-board. I certainly know about try to concentrate on work with a new born in the next room.

There is a somewhat more honest tilt to the '80s. Shows like "Baby Boom" are about stress and the dressed single mother trying to hold it all together. (Although in a Real Life role reversal, the star Kate on doesn't have children).

But there is still a notion running like a theme song through these decades that somebody (else) is doing IT perfectly. In the Fifties,

Cleaver and Margaret Anderson were perfect mothers because they had the right temperament. In the et lives because they have the right technology. In real Real Life, there is no per-

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. So the best, most enduring

counterpart: "Are t you being a little hard on yourself?

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Letters/ Readers express their views

Pumpkin thief didn't think

To the naughty people who stole my pum kins, I hope it made you happy because it broke my heart. I went to KMVT with my mom and someone broke my pumpkins on the neighbors aidewalk. My mom painted the big one and we were going to put a pilgrim hat on him. I painted the little one all by my-

self. You had to steal them off of my porch.
I did not see you, but Jesus did see you. I
told him to scold you. Does your mom know you tear up things on your way home from school? My mom told me it isn't nice to be mean to people. Somebody should make you mean to people. Somebody she clean up the mess you made.
BRENNA DOWD

Twin Falls

Let's hope Bush follows up

In the wake of one of the most analyzed, and least appreciated, presidential campaigns in American history, little attention has been paid to what its results tell us about

The name calling, the avoidance of honest discussion of issues, the emphasis on image over substance all worked in favor of George Bush, Mr. Bush wasn't the winner; his han-dlers were. The media manipulators who directed the vice president's campaign clearly understood the collective mind of the electorate. They knew many of us were sick of bad news; we have enough problems in our personal lives don't tell us about things that don't directly affect us

We watched George Bush evolve from an anonymous second banana to a tough-talking chameleon, willing to say, and do, whatever it took to get elected.

it took to get elected.

But there's no point in picking on Mr.

Bush. He Il need all the help be can get the next four years, dealing with the problems ignored for the past eight and the ones yet to come. This is no time to choose up sides; it's a time to come together, despite the divisiveness of Campaign '88. That doesn't mean, between the problems of the probl however, that we should continue to be fulled into a false sense of security from the presi-dent's pronouncements that everything's un-

Why did we vote for George Bush? What did we expect? That, somehow, he'll make the problems go away? Or did we just buy some time until things become so bad even the most hopelessly unaware will finally no tice them

We've been so bamboozled by the smoke and mirrors of television and the political

process that we're in a state of cultural hypnosis. We've truly become, as Vance Packard reported back in the 1960s, A Nation

We've again put off dealing with serious problems facing America to debate toughness and wallow in illusions, more concerned with what kind of car we drive than with the reality of Americans living in cardboard

The next four years will be interesting. I hope I'm wrong about George Bush and the team he'll assemble to run our country, but I'll be matching what he does with what he says he'll do, holding him and all other politicians accountable for what they do to stop the environmental degradation, fiscal irrespor bility, and the spiritual malaise merica has sunk into during the 1980s. MIKE SULLIVAN

Election doesn't end civic duty

Well, the election is over. We did our patri otic duty and voted, and now we can only hope for the best. Right? No.

Our civic responsibility continues. In the years ahead, tell our representatives what you think. In person, by phone or letter or telegram, tell them what you like and what you don't like.

You may think that your one phone call or your one letter is useless, but letter by letter, just as vote by vote, your voice grows stronger and is heard.

Stay informed on the issues, and before write or call, think about not only what od for you personally, but also what is best for our community — local, state, na-tional, and global. Let's all pull together to create a positive future to live in.

BETTY SLIFER League of Women Voters

Medicare cuts will hurt elderly

Joseph R. Wright, director of the Office of Management and Budget must think the American public to be stupid when he say cuts in benefit programs will not reduce ou payments to the sick or elderly themselves Wright said, 'rather the savings are being sought, in part, by slowing the rate of in in payments schedules for doctors spitals under the Medicare program

Medicare pays 80 percent of what is deemed to be reasonable. The sick and elder-

ly have to pay the balance of fees Medies not pay. This comes from the pockets of those sick and elderly who need help the

Our government doesn't make much ense. Literally thousands and thousands of dollars are spent to keep condemned mur-derers alive on death row through years and years of appeals while it does little to keep honest law abiding citizens alive with needed medical assistan

SUSANNE M. COLVIN

Fraley thanks supporters

I wish to thank the citizens of Twin Falls County for their support in the recent general election. I especially wish to acknowledge the efforts of my campaign committee and my family on my behalf.

I look forward to serving as your County Commissioner for another four years. Please feel free to call or visit the Commissioners

office with your concerns.

JAMES F. FRALEY

win Falls County Commissione

Creationism deserves study

In reference to J.R. Stander's article 'No justification for teaching creationism.

Again, Stander, like many evolutionists, displays extreme arrogance and bigotry by his attempts to discriminate against creation

nce Darrow, at the infamous Scopes trial said that "it was the height of bigotry to teach only one view of origins," but one won ders if he would have been so charitable if

the shoe were on the other foot as it is today
If one studies the supposed "mountains of evidence" that allegedly support evolution, and if one objectively does so without prior bias, then the mountains become "mounds" of very low profile.

It is quite convenient to cloak the extreme y unscientific theory of evolution behind the stablished and demonstrable "hard facts" o physics and chemistry and pass the whole mishmash off as "science" to an unsuspect ing and uninformed population of school chil-dren and adults, who are not always cognizant of the objective and extremely de manding enterna to which scientific theories

ust be subjected before they become 'fact. How illogical is the statement to the effect that the historical reality of evolution is not debated within the community, it is just the details and mode of speciation, the relative

importance of natural selection, genetic drift, punctuated equilibrium, etc." Really read that statement

WISHFUL THINKING IN THE MIDDLE EAST.

Doesn't it say 'let's not worry about specifics, just accept the general theory and the details will take care of themselves." That, is pseudointellectual tripe, Here again, a "mixed bag" has been used to confuse peo-

The only aspect of evolution that is mea surable and demonstrable is that which fits into the category of "microevolution," that is, observable changes within breeding groups, due to various degrees of genetic expression and manipulation of those degrees. But the quantum leap to "megaevolution" is then in-terjected much like a "Stealth" concept, in hopes that switch is not noticed, but it has and that is what many of us object to. Bait and switch" tactics belong to questionable

Teaching science is to teach inquiry, and to not expose pupils to alternate ideas is to cheat them of the opportunity to inquire. And presenting evolutionary dogma without com-plete disclosure of its many faults and failures is unjustifiable.

DON PUDER

Guard your wallet this holiday

Be of stout heart my friends for that sea on is upon us once more. Yes indeed it's time for Ho Ho Ho and Peace on Earth and for most of us to take leave of our senses, at least from a monetary standpoint

And speaking of money, now hear me good on this, as you set out on your shopping trip this year just make sure you have a fat checkbook, a fat pocketbook or a fat friend with you far as sure as my middle name is Victor you're gonna get trimmed. Recently I opened my Yule season with a

trip to the mall over yorder by the bridge. with mind boggling results. With two twen ties showing and a ten hid out in the secre compartment of my wallet f set forth smack dab into the middle of a new car display.

Right before my eyes was a \$20,000 Ford, wasn't painted black and had no running boards for a man to set down on. A salesman glides up on the side of my good ear and whispers suggestively; 'how would you like to see that beauty sitting under your Christ-mas tree Dec. 25th?' be asks. Pshaw, if be thinks I in conna tour the side out of a \$7,000 house just to park a car then he had better

Spent the next half hour looking at clothes and friends you'll never believe the things I saw. Over in the men's department I found a Levi jacket just my size for \$69, now pay attention to old Ted folks cause this jacket looked just like the one Old Jubal, a flea bitout by the lake the winter of '37. I mean it was the same old faded out white color and I

think it had a missing button A little farther on in the ladies section nging on a hanger right out in plain sight as bold as brass was a bright red pair of "teddies." I slipped over and read the name tag, claimed they was called the Bandit." Please don't ask me why cause there didn appear to be enough material in them to hold up anybody.

Headed for home about four o'clock with my money still intact, stopped by a cute lit-tle cherub holding a ridiculous Garfield doll and said Merry Christmas little one, still got the bruise where she kicked me. I'm mailing money this year, no gifts. TED SAMPLES

Council thanks Sen. McClure

Dear Senator McClure

The Hagerman Fossils National Monument Council wants to say Thanks for a job well done. I'm not sure of the date, but I be-lieve that you started this project in 1974. Support was weak and it's taken 14 years to turn that support into positive action by the public in South-Central Idaho.

w after 60 years from discovery, the fossils will have the protection they so justly

We have met with the National Park Serice, Bureau of Land Management and are planning two celebrations; one, a broadened second annual Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day and Parade, perhaps with an official public transfer of Federal lands at that time, in 1989, and two, a Statewide celebration for 1990, our Centennial year. If possible, we'd like to see you involved in both of these events. It would mean a great deal to the lo-cal people. Thanks again for an heroic effort. We will keep you informed

BOB LUNTEY MERLE OWSLE BURT HOLMES



MARLIN FITZWATER Example of continuity

Bush keeps spokesman Fitzwater

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-clect George Bush announced Mon-day that Marlin Fitzwater, Presi-dent Reagan's spokesman for the past two years, would keep his job in an example of "continuity in the best

past two years, would keep his job in an example of "continuity in the best sense."

Bush also sought to make peace with a former rival, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, inviting the Kansas Republican to a private lunch and declaring "the focus is properly on looking to the future."

Dole, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Bush, agreed to set any past animosities aside. The election is over and we both have obligations and certainly mine is to help him become a great president and I intend to do that, "he said.

The naming of Pitzwater represented yet another Bush selection from the ranks of veterans of previous administrations. Asked when the new faces he has promised would begin to appear, Bush said, "Staytuned for the changes. Well be get ting to them soon."

Transition sources said they expect the naming of former Sen. John Tower as defense secretary and Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher as commerce secretary later this week. However, the vice president gave noclue as to when he'd name additional Cabinet choices.

He showed up unexpectedly at Fitzwater's usual 11:30 a.m. briefing in the White House to announce his decision to retain the 46-year-old career government spokesman, who had been his press secretary in 1985-87.

"I think he's the best, Bush said. He represents the old and the new in the secretary to the had."

87. "I think he's the best," Bush said. The represents the old and the new. He represents the Reagan administration and he also represents the Bush administration. ... This is continuity in the best sense."

PTL probers resume work

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A fed-

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating PTL founder Jim Bakker and several of his former aides reconvened Monday amid speculation that indictionates could be returned as early as the end of the week.

It's a question of when, and what the particular allegations will be, Bakker's attorney Jim Tomas aid. Last week. He did not return telephone calls Monday to his office in Hendersonville.

The 23-member grand jury went hack to work Monday morning, hearing testimony from a number of PTL. Hietime partners, people who contributed money to the ministry in carchange for free hotel lodgings at Bertage USA, the Christian theme park run by PTL.

Bakker respixed 25 PTL president in March 1967 after the revelation that he had a tryst with thurch secretary Jessica Hahn.



Union claims

Delta crash probe to find

pilots erried __im Refety Board bearings, the Air own theory that mechanical failure may have caused the creath at Dal-

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — The lat-Fort Worth International Airport

airline pilots union is suggesting that that killed 14 people.

There is an enormous body of conwrong position after the crash.

The hearings start tomorrow and federal investigators have premare a more about, 30 witnesses menths away from issing findings pilete. Nobody's projudged antityling, caused the August crash of Delta pilot, co-pilot and navinately concluded that pilot error grant are among about, 30 witnesses menths away from issing findings pilete. Nobody's projudged antityling, caused the August crash of Delta which begins Tuesday.

On the eve of National Transportation Sefety Board hearings, the Air already made a preliminary finding not made any indication of who a split open and the fuseling exploded like Pilots Association advanced its a pilot error in this thing, 31m what is at fault in the crash, other influence and the fuseling exploded in the pilot error in this thing, 31m what is at fault in the crash, other influence and the fuseling exploded in the pilot error in this thing, 31m what is at fault in the crash, other influence and the fuseling exploded in the pilot error in this thing, 31m what is at fault in the crash, other influence and the fuseling exploded in the support of the pilot error in this thing, 31m what is at fault in the crash, other influence and the fuseling exploded in the pilot error in this thing, 31m what is at fault in the crash, other influence and the fuseling exploded in the pilot error in this thing. The pilot error in the pilot error

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L.M. Boyd What's what

A plane will stall

What you hope when you go by air is that your plane will stall. That you do. Stall at the right time in the right place. In every good landing comes the "stall." Just before the wheels

It is a little more obvious in ro-mance among ostriches that it's the male who's wooed, and the female who does the wooing.

Police statisticians did a computer Folice statisticians did a computer run on selected prison inmates to learn the average hardened.criminal stands 5-foot-9 and weighs 167 pounds. Not much help. Almost the same as the male averages of the general completion.

Q. Is it true the great American na-val hero John Paul Jones once flogged a sailor to death?

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WHAT DOES AGO WANT

A. As a young Scottish seaman, serving in the British Navy, he was assigned to a punishment detail. One fellow seaman flogged by him died. That's in the record. It's understood he had no authority to prevent it.

If you want to make a literal trans-"hari-kiri," you can call it happy dispatch."

"If you want an ideal place to prac-tice trumpet," says a rock musician, "rent space in a mini-warehouse."

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the moods of a partner could take a permorning partnerships may be tense plexing swing. Many admirers are and almost at the breaking point.

Change is anticipated but levels off may surface soon.

through the day. Talk things over, and communicate. By the evening peace is restored.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take health matters seriously. Now is the time to make lifesously. Now is the time to make lifesously.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Fall-out from a credit card frenzy will show up on the books next month. Use prudence, and head off the familiar financial crunch.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): All systems are go in the romance department. Have fun, but don't expect to eatch your one-and-only. Current finances take a dip.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take health matters seriously. Now is the time to make lifestyle changes, get checkups and exercise. Try for a new you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Keep your emotions in check. Guard against fluctuating moods that can af-fect others' opinion of you. Take time for personal projects.

VTRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22); Many new contacts have been appearing. Avoid the one who gives you the creeps. Your intuition can accurately

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Contact your parents and immediate rela-tives. Help is needed. Energies are scattered over self-help projects. Don't be too emotional.

SCORPIO, (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Sensuality is close to the surface. This energy is pleasing if used. Don't keep your love a secret. Move out into the world, Be romantic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You are in high gear. Keep a romance private. Changes at work will bring opportunities. Ease up a little. Don't run yourself ragged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20); Lay back when your energy runs low. Accept temporary restraints as a part

Ask your family's writer, if such there be, whether this opinion of author J.P. Donleavy rings true: "Writing is turning one's worst moments into money."

Q. Why do buzzards go every year to that one place - Hinckley, Ohio to that one place - Hinck instead of someplace else?

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PIISH PUSH!

REALLY? THE KID WHO PLAYS GERONIMO IS GOING TO BE VERY DISAPPOINTED.

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of life. Avoid worrying about situa-tions you have no control over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Tell a homewrecker to take a hike.
Use self-reliance to ease tension.
Carry out your plans in the order of

their importance and urgency

PISCES (Feb., 20 to March 20): Your workplace has many confusing aspects, but you are going to win this one. Your parents play an important role in solving a problem.

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Soviet ethnic tensions continue

MOSCOW (AP) — Islamic flags curfew remained in effect in Baku, revolution in Iran spreading acro and portraits of Iranian leader Aya. Yerevan, and other cities. Soldiers the frontier to Soviet Central Asia. It resting under Panakhov as as played in the streets of the Azerbaijani capital of Baku, and more than 80 people were arrested in ongoing of Memat Panakhov, said to have a considered protection of the said Monday.

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In Yerevan, the capital of the ighboring republic of Armenia, unicial sources said Moscow dissint Sergei Grigoryants and another ding Armenian activist were arted.

and tanks patrolled the streets.
The government newspaper Izvestia printed an interview with 26-year-old Nemat Panakhov, said to have led ralles by thousands of protesters on Baku's Lenin Square. Izvestia correspondents asked him to explain why "we saw green flags and portraits of Khomeini on the

dent Sergei Grigoryants and another leading Armenian activist were arrested.

No new outbreaks of violence were reported in the troubled republics, where ethnic violence last week killed at least seven people. A strict

Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem

Izvestia quoted Panakhov as say-ing leaders of the protests rejected such appeals to Moslem fundamen-

monitored in London, said 867 people were arrested in the Azerbaijani capital on Sunday night and Monday morning, and that 18 of them were jailed

jailed.
Quating a report from the city's
military commandant, it said, "illegal actions, measures and dismissals
from work without any basis were allowed to happen against some peo-

Soviets move to block restive republics

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist

Party Central Committee on Monday endorsed constitutional changes that critics, say give the Kremlin too much power, setting the stage for approval over the objection of several restive republics.

Officials in Estonia, the tiny Baltic republic that led the challenge to Kremlin authority by declaring its sovereignty in internal policy and its right to roview all new Soviet legislation, said they would stand firm despite a ruling the move was unconsti-

The Central Committee promised election campaigns "unlike all the previous ones as real competitive-ness of candidates is introduced in the political life of the country," Ta

said.

Gorbachev proposed the amendments to make the system more democratic, but the Estonians, as well as activists in Latvin, Lithunia, Armenia, and Georgia have criticized them for taking away some of the local control that Gorbachev has said he wants to foster.

Romanians may not raze 7,000 villages

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – Romani-

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Romanian communist leader Nicolae Ceausescu on Monday appeared to back away from a widely criticized plan that would have razed up to 7,000 villages and resettled rural residents. Addressing a long-delayed meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee in Bucharest, Ceausescu did not mention the criticism from the West and from neighboring Hungary, which fears the plan will destroy the cultural traditions of about 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians in Romania. Committee in Bucharest, Coausescu quoted as saying by the official news did not mention the criticism from the West and from neighboring Hungary, which fears the plan will destroy the cultural traditions of about 1.7 million ethnic Hungarians in Romania.

Instead, Ceausescu cited the need

to preserve unspecified communes, or groups of villages, to prevent depopulation of the countryside.

We have in mind the preservation of the number of communes and in a Communication of the country of few counties even the development of a few communal centers which have been depopulated," Ceausescu was quoted as saying by the official news

ing them on a modern basis and creating conditions likely to provide inhabitants with everything they need for a decent, civilized life," Ceauses-

The village plan, made public in April, called for the razing of the villages and the resettlement of residents in new housing in 'agro-industrial centers.'
Romanian officials said the plan was aimed at gaining more farmland for use by state-owned collective farms.

Israelis wound 5 during general strike

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli sol-JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli sol-diers in the occupied lands wounded five rioters Monday during a general strike honoring the 5,000 Palestinians imprisoned in a year of rebellion, hospital officials reported.

Dissension increased between ri-Dissension increased between rival Palestinian factions in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip over the declaration of an independent state Nov. 15 by the Palestine National Council, which acts as a legislature for the Palestine Liberation Organization

Organization.
Palestinians scrawled anti-Ameriraisestmans serviced univarient can slogans and pasted up pictures of PLO chief Yasser Arafat to protest the refusal by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to grant Arafat a visa to address the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

General Assembly in New York.

Rioters at Nablus in the West
Bank set tires ablaze and flew
dozens of outlawed Palestinian flags

Poles to debate Solidarity union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Both sides have agreed to terms for a nationally televised debate Wednesday night between Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and the head of the official trade union alliance, a Solidarity

trade union alliance, a Solidarity spokesman said. The debate between Walesa and Alfred Miodowicz is to take place im-mediately after the main evening news show

news show.

If it comes off as planned, it would
be the first time that Walesa has
ever been allowed to appear live on
state-controlled Polish television to be the

state-controlled Polish television to present his reasons for wanting the banned urion made legal again. Janusz Onyszkiewicz, Solidarity antional spokesman, said he reached agreement Monday on general terms for the meeting during a telephone conversation with Miodowicz's representative. Jan Bogutyn.

Earlier in the day, Miodowicz, who is also a member of Poland's ruling Polish United Workers (Communist) Party Politbure, told a news conference that he was ready for the debate on trade union issues.

Soviets reach Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soyuz TM-7 spacecraft carrying a joint Soviet-French team docked Monday with the Mir orbiting space station, the Tass news agency said.
Soviet cosmonauta Alexander Volkov and Sergei Krikalev, and Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien joined up with the three Sovieta aboard the Mir, and are all feeling well, Tass said.

well, Tass said.

Volkov, Krikalev and Chretien
blasted off-from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Soviet Central Asia on

in the public market, a maze of alleys and stone-stepped passageways where battles between soldiers and young Arabs are common.

Two teen-agers and two men in their 20s suffered bullet wounds, officials at the city's Al Ithhad Hospital reported. They said one victim was a city-quareld shot in the stomach.

Another 17-year-old was wounded in the right thigh during a confrontation at the Beach refugee camp in

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Freed black leader challenges government

Long Live The Pan-Africanist Congress!" supporters chanted as the ailing 75-year-old president of the banned organization arrived for a news conference. It was his first public appearance since 1976.

The government said it freed him inconditionally Saturday for human-

For years, followers of Moth-openg's group have been at ideologi-cal odds with Mandela's African Nacal odds with Mandela's African Na-tional Congress. Both organizations train guerrillas to fight white-minori-ty domination. But the Pan-African-ists favor black self-reliance, while the larger African National Congress

SOWETO, South Africa (AP)— A supports a multiracial approach. black nationalist leader freed after 12 years in prison Monday challenged the government to legalize outlawed black opposition groups. Zeph Mothopeng also urged blacks to unite, and be called for freedom of all jailed activists, including his rival Nelson Mandela. "In the IN the The Pape Micensity of the Company of th

color of a person — we consider his convictions."
In calling for the release of jailed activists, Mathopeng named Mandela and fellow Pan-Africanist leader Jess Massemola "as symbols of all other prisoners of conscience who should be out here and working for the return of our land."
"They should be released not on the grounds of compassion or mercy but because they are held illegitimately," he said.

Mothopeng has been seriously ill for months with cancer of the thymus gland, but he said he would remain active politically.
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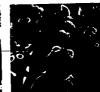
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Masked robber strikes Twin Falls twice

TWIN FALLS — A gas station became the second Twin Falls business within 24 hours to be robbed at gunpoint Monday, probably by the same man, police said.

A robber armed with a short, bolt-action rifle entered the Stinker station on Kimberly Road around 9:15 p.m. and stole an undiscleased amount of cash, said Sgt. Ed DeVall of the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety. The robber, wearing blue coveralls and a ski mask, apparently fled on foot.

He had not been found by 11 p.m., police said.

Late Sunday, a man closely matching the gas-station robber's physical description held up Taco John's, clubbing two women employees with a sawed-off rifle and fleeing in a stolen pickup, police said.

The robber, who also wore a ski mask and blue coveralls, held the employees at gun-point for roughly an hour and a half while he tried unsuccessfully to open the restaurant's safe, police said. He stole a pickup from the parking lot and left around 10:25 p.m.

Police were alerted shortly after 11 p.m. when a Twin Falls woman reported seeing lights flashing on and off inside the restaurant, located at 1879 Addison Ave. E.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said the

pickup had not been located by late Monday. An attempt-lo-locate bulletin was issued in all Western states.

The two employees, aged 19 and 18, were treated for injuries at the seene by emergency medical technicians. Police requested that the women not be identified for fear of retailation from the robber.

The robber, armed with a _243-caliber, bolt-action rifle with a sawed-off barrel, approached the twa_women as they_were locking the front door in order to leave, police said. He forced them back inside and ordered them to open the restaurant's safe.

Both employees told the robber they were wand didn't know the combination, police

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He told the women to remain in the basement, then went to the parking lot and used the keys to steal a pickup owned by one of

for the combination in a desk.

Once in the basement, the robber struck both women with the rifle, police said. He also hit one of the employees with his hands. At one point, the robber forced one of the women to lie face down, then told her coworker that he would "blow her head off" if the safe wasn't opened, police said.

The robber eventually gave up trying to open the safe, police said. Instead, he stole an undisclosed amount of money from the employees' purses, along with a set of keys. He told the women to remain in the basement, then went to the parking lot and used the keys to steal a pickup owned by one of the wall. Police said the women were too afraid to leave the restaurant, so they instead made some signs asking for help and began flicking the lights on and off. Shortly after light, while stopped at a nearby intersection. The driver, Jennifer Kauth, said she initially thought it might be a malfunctioning also the restaurant is front window.

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Advocate blasts loan restructure by Farm Credit

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

TWIN FALLS - The Farm Credit System is shooting itself in the foot by making its loan restructuring de-mands too stringent, a farm advo-

mands too stringent, a turn auto-cate said Monday. restructured 456 loans .so_far, she The Agriculture Credit Act of 1987 said. did much for Farmers Home Admin-istration borrowers and practically Congress took tight control over the

work out a plan.
"We are closer to restructuring
than most people," Baldwin said.
In fact, Baldwin knows of no one
else who has successfully restructured with Farm Credit even though else the Twelfth District bank says it has restructured 455 loans so far, she said.

What are they gaining by running their borrowers into the ground?

- Paul Slade, Idaho Rural Council

nothing for Farm Credit System borrowers, said Paul Slade, a farm advocate with the Idaho Rural Council in Clifton. Slade spoke to a group of farmers, attorneys, accountants and farm advocates gathered to learn about borrowers' rights under the new federal large. new federal law.

new federal law.

So many farmers are seeing and
disapproving of the way Farm Credtis dealing with its current borrowers that they won't go to Farm Credit for any new loans in the future,
Slade said. The system's loan customer pool is going to dry up, he
said.

"It doesn't make any sense for them to get on the wrong side of farmers and then stand there," he

said.

Farm Credit began its loan servicing program in February, shortly after the law was passed. As of July,
the Twelfth District, which includes
Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska, had sent foreclosure notices to 644 Idaho farm families

notices to 641 Idaho farm families. Farm Credit notified Idaho Rural Council President Parm Baldwin and her husband that they must pay the loan on their dairy farm in full immediately even though they had never missed a payment.

She and her husband were able to

restructuring activities of FmHA and little control at all over Farm Credit, mainly because Farm Credit has a better lobbying system. Slade

said.

FmHA has little wriggle room in its restructuring procedures, which are beneficial for farmers. Each Farm Credit district, on the other hand, can handle its loans however it bleaces as long as it stays above a

hand, can handle its loans however it pleases so long as it stays above a 75 percent solvency level and takes no government bail-out money. The Twelfth District has chosen not to take any bail-out money. If it would lower everyone's interest rates and provide other borrower benefits, 'Slade said. But we don't have that right now.

don't have that right now."

The Twelfth District could adopt a program like loan restructuring program like FmHA's, but it doesn't seem to want

to, Slade said.

What are they gaining by running their borrowers into the ground?" he

asked.
The lender is accelerating loan

The lender is accelerating foan payments even on notes that aren't delinquent, Baldwin said.

And it isn't accepting restructuring plans unless they include a considerable cash payment, which most borrowers can't afford, Slade said.

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The Twin Falls County recorder's office was busy Monday processing over 120 new liens filed against Hawkins Co.

Bean liens pass 230 mark Monday

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

TWIN FALLS - The number of liens field against the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean warehouse in Filer more than doubled Monday.

At least 126 new-liens were filed with the Twin Falls County recorder's office Monday bringing the total to more than 230. The filings were precipitated by the suspension of the company's warehouse license Nov. 22. The company directors voluntarily asked the state Bureau of Warehouse Control to step in after they discovered 'certain inventory inconsistencies.'

Securing a lien for the value of the dry beans a producer has in storage with the company

List of liens filed - B3

could make the difference between getting paid and not getting paid if the company is unable to pay all its obligations, according to Twin Falls attornoy Harry DeHaan.

The Bureau of Warehouse Control also began its official inventory and audit of Hawkins Co. Monday. The warehouse is scaled and all com-pany assets are frozen until the audit is com-

sted.
We have a staff of seven people and five of em are there, said bureau Director Dale oft in Boise. We're trying to finish up as them are ther Scott in Boise. quickly as possible

Scott estimates the whole process will take

probably 10 days to complete. So the financial status of the company may not be known before

Dec. 7.

This couldn't have happened at a worse

The timing is bad because his staff is supposed to be conducting 10 hearings around the state to gather producer reaction to the new Commodity Indemnity Account Program, a 1988 addition to the state warehouse law designed to protect producers from financial loss due to licensed warehouse failures such as what may happen to Hawkins.

The timing is bad for farmers too who have loans coming due Jan. 1 and were counting on the proceeds from their beans to pay them.

Oakley garbage vote will be Jan. 10

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent
OAKLEY — Residents here
won't vote in December on the
garbage issee after all.
The City Council had set Dec.
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urfil Nov. 25 in the South Idaho Press.

Oakley City Attorney Howard Sunyear said the city had Seped to get that notice in earry small the city had Seped in December but wasn't also such that the cortinance is overthrown. We will probably talk about it is not peeced by the said.

The election now will be Jan. 10.

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Anderson and her committee have complained that the city's eee on the ballot.

Refugee aid worries county officials

By KIRK MITCHELL Times. Name 117

TWIN FALLS — County officials are worried that a cut in welfare nid to refugees will mean the county will have to pick up the slack.

'I don't think we should have to step in and ask our taxpayers to support' the refugee program. Commissioner Judy Felton said. If the state wants to support a program like this, then that's fine as long as they provide funding for it.

The federal Office of Refugee Resettlement has reduced from 18 to 12 the number of months refugees can qualify for welfare, said Scott Cunningham, state coordinator for self support programs at the state Health and Welfare Department.

ment.

The abrupt curtailment leaves Emil Hintermaier, a Romanian taking on-the-job training in
air conditioning and refrigeration at the College of
Southern Idaho, temporarily without money for rent or utilities

rem or utilities.

Hintermaier is paid for fixing equipment at CSI, but not enough to cover possible medical expenses for him, two children and his wife, Elena.

To help make ends meet, Elena Hintermaier,

who is studying to be a nurse, works as an inter-preter at the Refugee Center.

The Hintermaiers, who spent four years trying to leave Romania for the United States, both have Romanian degrees, Emil in bookkeeping and as an electrician and Elena in bookkeeping. But the degrees are not acknowledged in the United States. Emil also has five years experience as an

Elena Hintermaier said she could get a mini-um-wage job, but it would not be enough for her

Not having medicaid frightens her more than

Not naving medicate triginers per more tund-losing \$38a month in welfare checks, she said. We are going to have a hard time," she said. The federal resettlement office funnels money through the state for welfare payments, which range from about \$380 a month for a family of two

The rederal resectation of the tuniers may be through the state for welfare payments, which range from about \$800 a month for a family of two \$800 a month for a family of six.

Refugees may also qualify for food stamps and automatically receive medicaid.

Recently, Tam Falls Countly has received a flurry of indigency applications from refugees requesting medical, utility, rental and burnal assistance. Felton said it could be another example of federal and state government passing on to counties the expense of programs they initiate.

We see it happen in lots of areas of local government, she said.

Four refugees have applied for county assistance since October. Odly one application, a \$1,015 burnal bill, was paid, Felton said. It is illegal for county employees to reveal the names of indigents or those who apply for assistance.

We gust didn't feel we were the last resource, Felton said.

Under Idaho law, counties have the responsibility to provide a safety net for their residents.

The person who received the county money, which was used to bury his father, also asked the county to pay a \$105,235 medical bill from a Understal bill because the applicant had medicand Shan Toolson-Glasscock, director of the Refugee Center at the College of Southern Idaho, said refugees turned to the county for help after they were unexpectedly cut off from federal money and the page of the part of the passing the payment of the Refugee Center at the College of Southern Idaho, said refugees turned to the county for help after they were unexpectedly cut off from federal money.

Toolson-Glasscock said she found out about the program reduction one deck before the new rule came into effect on Sept. 30. People already enrolled in vocational and language training were not allowed to continue receiving welfare checks while they completed their classes, she said.

They were not grandfathered in, Cunningham said.

Had they known the new law was coming, refugees could have altered their training schedules so that they would have full-time jobs by the time the law took affect. Toolson-Glasscock said.

time the law took affect, Toolson-Glasscock said. The ones it's impacting, it's impacting quite severely, 'she said. Toolson-Glasscock said besides Elena Hintermaier, the wife of another Romanian learning a trade in air conditioning and refrigeration at CSI will work at the Refuger Center.

"We have been doing a lot to take care of them,' she said.

we have been doing a lot to take care of them," she said.

Refugees have rarely sought county indigency assistance, Toolson-Glasscock said.

This not going to be an ongoing thing," she said. The majority find jobs within one to three months after coming to the area, she said. Of the 109 refugees living in the county, 25 are receiving government money.

Toolson-Glass-tock said the biggest problem the center faces is finding jobs for refugees that offer insurance benefits.

Commissioner Marson Hempleman has said that the majority of people who qualify for indigency funds do not receive insurance benefits with their jobs.

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their jobs.

Felton said she will attend a public hearing in Boise tonight in which state welfare officials will describe the new program. said refugees turned to the county for help after they were unexpectedly cut off from federal mon-ey six months earlier than they expected.

ISP arrest 1 in crack cocaine incident

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police found approximately a kilo of what is believed to be crack cocaine in a potato-chip bag after making a routine traffic stop Monor and the state of the stat

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She was born Sept. 15, 1923, in
Woodsfield, Ohio, the daughter of
Fauni and Mary Cline. She was
raised and educated in the Woodsfield area. She married John
Charles Wade on June 10, 1993 in Nogalea, N.M. In 1978 they moved to
Sheshone where they lived until her
husband's death. In 1980 she moved
to Jerome.

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Is Bapist Church.
Surviving are three daughters,
Mary Okapski of Westland, Mich.,
Betty Scherbig of Sealy, Texas and
Shriely Childreas of Jerome; two
brothers, Kermit Cline, and Vernon
Cline both of Woodsfield, Ohio; two
sisters, Grace Kimbrel of Sandaws,
Ohio and Ester Hockwell of Polk,
Ohio; 10 grandchildren; and nine
great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one
sister and one brother.

ceded in death by her husband, one sister and one brother. The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome 1st Bap-tiat Church with the Rev. Ellis Keek Officiating. Burial will follow in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today-at-tha-Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Ira D. Curtis. Jr.

Ira D. Curtis, Jr.

JEROME — Ira Delbert Curtis,
Jr., 63, of Jerome, died Saturday
evening, Nov. 28, 1988 at St. Benediets Family Medical Center.

He was born Oct. 07, 1924 in
Holton, Maine, the son of Ira and
Mary Curtis. He was rearred and educated in Maine and worked as a
truck driver in the East for many
years. He married Edith Robinson
on June 13, 1962 in Biddeford,
Maine. They moved to Los Angeles.
Calif. in 1981, where he worked as a
maintenance man. They then moved
to Jerome in 1969 where he workedfrom Miller Auto.

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Surviving are three daughters,
Candyse Curtis of Jerome, Judy
Wahler of Wendell and Patricia
Bruce of Bliss; three sons, Carlton
Richards of Mesquite, Texas,
George Richards Jr. of Biddeford,
Maine and Kenneth Richards of
Mousehead, Maine; one brother,
James Curts of Wilton, Maine; and
19 grandchildren. He was preceded
indeath by his wife, Edith, in 1976.
A memorial service will be at 1
p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson
Funeral Chapel with Deacon
Richard Goetsch officiating.

Robber -

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Juror questioning to begin Continued from Page B1 Nows reporter. It just struck me as in Swapp clan murder trial

Jan. 16 bombing of a nearby Mormon chapel.

Prosecutors and defense attorneys created the 25-page, 216-question survey that was distributed to the jury pool on Friday.

The questions probe the potential process private lives.



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News reporter. It just struck me as veryedd. Kauth drove to hor home and called police, who arrived at trestaurant around 11:15 p.m. The robber was described as white adult between 45 and 55, trong the said. Besides the black skinak, sewn shut at the mouth, he was wearing blue coveralls and tensis shoes with stripes. Police described the pickup as a beside stripes. It was topped with a white camper shell that had a shattered back window. The pickup, with Idaho plates 2T3403, had two bumper stickers: T Love Bulldogs' and T Love the Class a should be stripes. The signer was triggered by police a standoff at the Singer farm in Marion 182. The pickup, with Idaho plates 2T3403, had two bumper stickers: T Love Bulldogs' and T Love the Class a should the state Corrections a should be stripes. The signer farm in Marion 182. The Tree House, who was killed when a shoulout ended a 18-day police standoff at the Singer farm in Marion. The signer stringered by the stripes of the stripes of

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls deputy with the Twin Falls County man suffered minor injuries Monday Sheriff's Office.

officials said.

David Strander, 18, was taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated and released, officials there said.

The accident occurred around 9:30 a.m. on Blue Lakes Boulevard South, about three miles south of East Five Points, said Harold Jensen, chief

Strander, driving north in a 1973 Ford Mustang, apparently lost con-trol of the car, which skidded across the road and hit a southbound pickup driven by Frank Hegy, 39, of Twin Falls, Jensen said. No one else was injured

Head-on collision injures 1

when his car collided head-on with a pickup south of Twin Falls, sheriff's officials said.

injured.

Jensen said both vehicles sus-tained extensive damage. The acci-dent is still under investigation.

Farms^{*}

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Slade and Baldwin recommend the following action to anyone with loans being accelerated or foreclosed on by Farm Credit:

• Use the Ídaho Extension Service's 'financial' planning software, FIN-PAC, and get help developing a workable cash-low plan to use when negotiating a restructuring plan.

• Get an attorney who knows what he is doing, or get a smart attorney who can be taught and show him where he can get deducated. rowers, she said.

As far as FmHA borrowers go,
Baldwin urged them to read everything the lender sends them and to
be sure not to miss notification deedlines, the first being the 45-day deadline to ask to participate in the loan line to ask to participate in the loan servicing program.

Learning the new rights and procedures of FinHA "is like Irying to get a drink from a fire hydrant," Baldwin said, but the first thing to learn is that melethin response deadlines is the primbry rule of the game.

"If you hlow a notice deadline, they've got you," Baldwin said.

where he can get educated.

•Take a hard look at the federal

bankruptcy statutes.
•File a lawsuit against Farm

Credit. Many lawsuits are being filed against Farm Credit across the country, Baldwin said, and new case law is being made already. She recommended, though, before filing a lawsuit, to check the grounds for it with the Farmers Legal Action Group in Oregon or Minnesota first.

"Bad case law can overturn good case law," she said.

The Farmers Legal Action Group wants to make sure Farm Credit is sued on points that will benefit bor-

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Obituaries



Dee Newman
TWIN FALLS — Dee Newman
68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday after
noon, Nov. 27, 1988 at the Twin Fall lied Sunday after-at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural caus

es.

He was born July 17, 1920 in Bothwell, Utah, the son of Henry D. and
Mary Ann Stokes Newman. He married June Rose Neal in Malad on
May 10, 1942 and their marriage was
later solemnized in the Logan LDS later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on May 5, 1984. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the Army. He formerly lived in Newdale, Sugar City and Howe where he lived for 12 years. He had resided in Twin Falls for the last five years.

was a member of the 7th Ward LDS Church

He was a member of the 7th Ward LDS Church
Surviving are his wife, June
Rose: six daughters. Shiela Mary
Challis of Rexburg, Jolene Sutton of
Rexburg, Clare Bavidson of Twin
Falls. Deena Rose Slaymaker of
Tremonton, Utah and Pranie Dee
Newmon Jennie Lynn Pryne of
Tremonton, Utah and Pranie Dee
Newmon Of Twin Falls; one foster
son, Ralph Caughte of Wisheyville,
Calife; 18 grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; 10 grea

win-Falls-Cemetery with military tes by Magic Valley Veterans Aux

Angle C. Swartling
TWIN FALLS — Angle Cornelia
Swartling, 79, of Twin Falls, died
Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988 at West Magic Care Center, following a long

illness.
She was born Dec. 6, 1998 in Brookings, S.D. She married Charles R. Swartling in Brookings on July 1, 1822. They lived most of their lives in Minnesota, lowa and South Dakota. She lived in Mason City, Iowa for 30 years moving to Twin Falls in 1987 to be near her seen.

Twin Falls in 1997 to be near her son.

She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Mason City, Iowa and the PEO.

Surviving are one son, Dr. Rodney Swartling of Twin Falls; two grandchildren; one brother, Harnan Nelson of Luke Preston, SD. and six sisters, Gladys Swartling of Omaha, Neb. Esther Lipan of Omaha, Mabel Eller of Annapoles, Md., Elleanor Dingle of Dexter, Mich. Edith Thompson of Volga, S.D. and

Sadic Thompson of Lake San Mar-cos, Calif. She was preceded in death by one brother, Arnie and one sister, Mildred.

siater, Mildred.
A private family memorial service is planned.
The family suggest memorials may be given to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Mason City. S.D. or to a charity of the donor's choice.
Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory.

Mabel Rodman Spencer

HAILEY — Mubel Rodman Spencer, 87, a former Hailey resident, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1988 in Hamilton, Mont. of natural causees. She was born Aug 24, 1901 in Tawas City, Mich., the daughter of Asa and Clara Thomas Rodman. She was raised by her grandmother Adelia Rodman because of her mother's carly death. After her father's remarriage in Jan. of 1910, Mabel and her grandmother moved to Twin Falls to be near him. On Nov. 27, 1919 she married William Donald Spencer in Filer. They owned and operated many farms near Filer until 1944 when then bought the Half-Way Ranch in Hairley. She moved to Hamilton, Mont. in Aug. of 1986.
She was a 50 year member of the National Grange and served many positions.
Surviving are two sons, Marshall Spencer of Hamilton, Mont. and Lyle Spencer of Tucson, Ariz: three daughters, Sybil Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., Shirley Thomas of Modesto, Calif. and Marioric Hurn of Evans, Wash.; two brothers, Lenorard Rodman of Righy and Howard Rodman of Twin Falls: one siter, Violet Myers of Coalified, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren; and three grea

Dorothy M. Donner

Dorothy M. Donner
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Mary
Donner, 92, of Twin Falls, thed Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988 at West Magic
Care Centre following a long filness
She was born March 30, 1966 in
Millersville, Minn, the daughter of
Paul and Agnes Pahan She moved
with her family to Burks, Wash, in
1906 and then to Twin Falls in 1915
She married LeRoy Emery Donner
July 28, 1917 in Jerome She and hor
hushand farmed on the northside
and mined in the Salmon area. Mr
Donner dad in 1951 and she returned to Twin Falls that year.
She was a member of the Church
of Christ
Surviving is a son, dark I. Donner of Twin Falls, and a brother,
John B. Buhan of Twin Falls. Two
sales preceded her of eath.

John B. Pahan of Lwn Fails: Assister preceded her in death.
A chapel service will be at 10,30 am Wednesday at Reyvolds Funer-al Chapel, with Wayland McClellan officiating. Burnal will follow at Twin Fails Cemetery Friends may call from 9 am until the time of the service Wednesday at the chapel.

Elva I. Wade

Chris Peck
FARFIELD — Chris Peck, 33, of
Fairfield, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1988,
at \$1. Alphansus Family Medical
Center of Canada,
The Was burn Aug. 11, 1955, the son of Kenneth and Roselyn Peck, He grew up in Fairfield and graduated from Camas County High School in 1951, where he was active in many school activities He was a sixth generation Camas Prairie resident. He married Sandy Wokerstein on Oct 16, 1976 in Hailey He worked on the family ranch and was an accomplished leather craftaman.

Surviving are his wife, Sandy of Fairfield; two daughters, Cortney Peck and Jennefer Peck both of Fairfield; and one sister, Tami Peck of Fairfield.

A graveride service will be at 1 me. Thorston at 18 Partield.

A graveside service will be at 1 pm. Thursday at the Fairfield Cemetery, Cremation was under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chanel.

Chapel
The family suggests memorials may be given to cancer research or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Services

HAZELTON — A graveside service for Gary Wayne Sellers, 5.1, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Harriton, who died Saturday, will be at 1 pm. today at the Hazelton Cemetery, Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuars

who died Friday, will be at 11 a m. teday at the Paul Congregational Charch Burnal will follow in the Ru-pert Cemetery Friends may call one bour prior to the service at the charch. Arrangements are un-direction of Hansen Mortuary

WENDELL — A service for Verla May Pruett, 76, of San Ramon, Calif and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a m. Widnesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel Bunal will follow at the Wendell Cemetery

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TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Two engineering firms responsible for designing two abandoned Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power plants settled out of court Monday with the bondbuyers who had sued them for alleged securities fraud

had sued them for alleged securities fraud.

The \$25 million cash settlement was announced by Junius Hoffman, court-appointed settlement master in the case stemming from the 1983 WPPSS default of \$2.25 billion in municipal bonds sold to build the plants, which were never finished.

U.S. District Judge William Browning signed an order later that severed the two companies from the case.

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It remains for Browning to approve Monday's settlement and previous ones. He has not yet scheduled hearings on approval testimony.

Only Blyth Eastman Paina@ebber Inc., the former WPPSS financial adviser, remains as a defendant in the class action suit.

The trial resumed had been recessed last week for Thanksgiving.

The new agreement calls for United Engineers & Constructors Inc. to pay \$1.4 s million and for Ebasco Services Inc. to pay \$1.4 s million and for Ebasco Services Inc. to pay \$1.4 s million and for Basco Services Inc. to pay \$1.4 to \$1.5 million.

Additionally, Ebasco will pay up to \$3 million in cash if the plaintiffs

claims against Ebasco's insurance carriers. Ebasco also agreed to surrender to the plaintiffs a portion of at least \$50 million in disputed insurance claims that the company may recov-

minton in disputed insurance claims that the company may recover.

United Engineers is headquartered in Philadelphia. Ebasco is based in New York.

The amount of settlements from more than 100 original defendants in the case comes to about \$875 million plus recovery from the insurance claims. Included in the settlements were the \$8 public utility districts that contracted with WPPSS to build the plants.

WPPSS did not pledge any money in its out-of-court settlement.

Plaintiff attorney Mel Weiss said Monday as settlement is a fair compromise of our claims taking into account the previous settlements and 'the desire to get money to our clients as quickly as possible.'

More than 24,000 bondbuyers claim that the defendants conspired to lie and hide information that might have discouraged investors.

Weiss said that 'at this point we're not talking anymore' with Blyth Eastman attorneys about settlement possibilities.

Browning instructed the 17-mem-ber jury to attach no significance to the settlement announcement. As he had done when two earlier settlements were announced, he did not tell the jury the provisions of the agreement between the engineering firms and the plaintiff. Testimony resumed with WPPSS employee Harlan "Hank" Kosmata's 24th trial day on the witness stand. Plaintiff attorney Paul Bernstein asked Kosmata why several issues were not included in bond-sel docu-ments called official statements, which were given to potential bond investors.

menta called official statements, which were given to potential bond investors.

Kosmata, the liaison with the utilities in the project, rejected Bernstein's suggestions that concerns about how construction budgets were compiled might have been of interest to potential investors. He said the important issue was that the budgets were approved, not that 'preliminary' concerns about them were expressed.

Kosmata also reaffirmed earlier testimony that he heard no one suggest presenting test litigation in court to see if the utilities had authority to commit themselves to the project.

That authority was lacking, the Washington Supreme Court ruled.

Liens filed against Hawkins Co.

TWIN FALLS — By Monday afternoon, more than 200 hens had been filed against the Hawkins Co. Ltd. to secure dry beams held in storage at the company's Filer warehouse.

The following is a list of people who had filed by mid-afternoon, together with dollar amounts for the lives. Not all the liens had been processed by the fine the county recorder's office closed Monday.

Behave S. Bleateck and Gournin L.

Robert S. Blastock and Georgia L. Blastock SII. 522.
Gary E. Allen, St. 416.
Gary E. Allen, St. 418.
Wanda Allen, Filer, \$23,418.
Wanda Allen, Filer, \$24,418.
John Dee Hepworth, Filer, \$10,476.
John Dee Hepworth, Filer, \$7,101.
John S. Draney, Filer, \$77,703.
Kent Lierman, Filer, \$47,812.
Al Daiss, Buld, \$6,077.
Al D

Clark and Barbara Bean; Ron and Jana Bean; dbn C&R Farms, Filer, \$41,978.

1.978. Steve and Kim Bean, Filer, \$115,685. Roger D. Vincent, Filer, \$280,000. Marian Vincent Estate, Filer, \$11,556 Robert J. Comer; dba Coiner Farms

Falls County, \$31,416.
Keith Thacte, Buhl. \$37,596.
Reuben Lierman, Filler, \$79,500.
Donald A. Lierman, Filler, \$85,002.
Ray Quigley, Buhl. \$7,130.
Stan Herringer Estate & Norman
Herzinger, Buhl. \$5,800.
John Stiegenmeier, Buhl. \$10,110.
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John Stiegemeier, Junh. 310,803.

G & H Farms Inc., Gary L. Grindstoff, president, Buhl. 310,144.

G & H Farms Inc., Buhl. 581,678.

G & H Farms Inc., S28,876.

Ernest Thacte, Filer. \$11,164.

Bill Blass Jr. dba BBJ Farms, Filer.

Rill Blass Jr. dba BRJ Farms, Filer,

9,100. Louis T. Reese, Buhl. \$6,132. Louis T. Reese, Bull. \$3,673.
Beulah K. Archer, Filer. \$9,120.
Ted L. Johnson, Twin Falls. \$105,683.
Thurl E. Andrews/Robert Jones.
Twin Falls and Scottsdale, Ariz. \$5,175. Jerry Ruffing, Buhl. \$38,089. Don Sharp, Twin Falls. \$148,224

Pasty Thornquist, Twin Falls \$10,892.

SUARZ: Arthur d. DeVisser, Filer, \$5,400. Ronnie Jones, Buhl, \$17,060. Eulah M. Leonard, Randy and Cindy Ward, \$51,720. Kent Krügge, Oregon, \$12,306. Daja Pospichal \$3,637. Daja Pospichal and Wayne Wright,

M.D. \$17,915. Grant R. Atkinson, Buhl, and Jack Grant. 88,142. Grant R. Atkinson, Buhl. \$1,541. Steve Brown, Buhl. \$55,465.

\$6.912. George Juker, Buhl. \$15,090. Clara Juker, Buhl. \$10,360. Bob Juker, Buhl. \$15,783. Andy Loughmiller, Twin Falls.

orn), Twin Falls, \$1,110.
Claiborn-Debus, (William L. Claiorn), Twin Falls, \$8,000.
Prudek, Brothers, Buhl, Glake, F. Prudek, \$1,217.
Alvan Phillips, Filer, \$30,864.
Gary E. Schmeder, Buhl, Ezergen,

Steve Brown, Buhl. \$55,465. Glen Herzinger, Buhl. \$3,598. Glen Herzinger, dba Herzinger Brothers, Buhl. \$9,032. Scott Herzinger, Buhl. \$9,032. Jeff Herzinger, Twin Falls County. \$6,912

Larger Sizes No. 3501 . . .

Andy Loughmitter, 1981n Faint, \$15,969.
Richard Morris, Buhl, \$4,866.
Daniel J. Pottucek, Buhl, \$226,145.
Joe T. and Mary Pottucek, Buhl, \$341,218.
Don Brandt, Nampa, \$74,997.
John Brandt, dba Orrahs Desert
Farm, Nampa \$97,117.
Mel Mellon, Saimon, \$19,978.
Edward T. Pottucek, Gilenns Ferry,
\$135,278.
Raymond Ulrich, Hollister, \$4,250.
James A. Hurley, Filer, \$25,392.
Claibtorn-Debas (William I., Chaiborn), Twin Fails, \$1,110.

Gary E. Schroeder, Buhl. \$27,400.
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John A. Bryant, Castleford, \$43,820. LeWayne H. Schorzman, lundlord, Castleford, and William P. Schorzman aka Bill Schorzman, Castleford, \$24,735. John A. Bryant, landlord, Wade Schorzman, Castleford, \$37,00. William F. Schorzman, Castleford, \$7,000.

Batter, personal representative, 97,380.
Terry Theener, and J.A. Theener, Filer, St. 470.
John H. Thompson, Filer, S15,554.
Irene Montgomery and Kate
Japer, Filer, S2,222.
Hirk Thomson, Castleford, 522,230.
Gary or Judy Baggett, Bahl, S30,308.
Kirk Baggett or Gary or Judy Baggett, Bahl, S84,254.
Queen Baggett, Bull, S4,255.
Anita Given Anderson, Filer, 33,480.

Gary or Judy Baggert, Buhl, \$89,254. Qleen Baggert, Buhl, \$41,252. Amita Given Anderson, Filer, \$3,480. Blick Hors, Cantleford, \$2,250. John W. Peterson, \$3,210. Benny Blick Mitton, as agept for Emma Clapk, Twin Falls County, \$20,850. Bd Carlson and Evn Martins, Buhl, \$16,202. Curia Wiebe, Buhl, \$12,408. Edgar or Bernick Lierman and Hurry Gabel, Filer, \$50,567. \$22. John A. Byran, Redding and Dennis Schorzman, Castleford, \$12,512. Leo Martins and Stanley Gulick, Buhl, \$5,700. j. Leo Martins, Buhl, \$14,475. Jee Martins, Buhl, \$12,210. San Gulick and Leo Martins, Buhl, \$5,200. San Gulick and Leo Martins, Buhl, \$5,200. San Gulick and Leo Martins, Buhl, \$5,200. San Gulick and Leo Martins, Buhl, \$2,210. San Gulick and Leo Martins, Buhl, \$2,200. San Gulick and Leo Martins, Buhl, \$2,200.

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Walter H. Schroeder, Buhl. \$5,432. Barton E. Sonner, Buhl. \$33,262. Barton E. Sonner, Buhl. 333,282. Larry Baggett, Buhl. 310,280. Robert II. Haviland, Buhl. 311,078. Parry Rector, Buhl. 350,282. barry Rector, Buhl. 350,288. Gillian Rector, Buhl. 86,734. Lillian Rector, Buhl. 86,734. Lillian Rector, Buhl. 86,738. Max and Lillian Rector, Buhl. 84,786. Aman Rector, Buhl. \$8,536.

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Max and Lillian Rector, Bubl. \$81,950.
Randall Rector, Bubl. \$54,485.
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Charles Burgess, Castleford, \$20,007.
Jeremy Burgess, Castleford, \$18,107.
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lajdeman Hansing, \$23,0007.

Bob Eugene Hansing and Sharley ton Hunsing \$18,000.

Roger Schroeder and Kurt Schroeder, \$221,336.

Harry Wilson and Della Wilson, bold et not.

Harry W Buhl. \$5,396

Bull \$3,98.
Harry Wilson and Della Wilson, Bull \$9,98.
Harry Wilson and Della Wilson, Bull \$9,477.
Wayne Hash, Filer \$8,937.
Roger Blass, Hagerman, \$5,000.
Mrs. Gary Issums \$24,300.
Robert R. Corrue, Bull \$10,201.
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Ted Corrue ond Leonard Leth, Bull, \$14,517.

Ted Corne and Leonard Leth, Buhl. \$14,577.

Mrs. C.W. Rose McClain \$1,740.

David Gene Macharek, Buhl. \$2,200.

David R. Mead, Twin Earls \$11,521.

Edna N. Brutter, Buhl \$12,173.

William H. Olson, Filer, \$13,755.

Andida B. Fen qu'el estate be Betty Thyler, personal representative, Filer \$1,550.

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Richard Schlund, Filer \$0,006.

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Kang Schlund, Filer \$1,502.

Kang Marrins, Buhl \$12,50.

Barnley Glirek, and Martins, Buhl \$15,200.

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Tom and Jayne Crocker \$850.
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Lapen and Lune Lee Farmer \$8.775.
Idaho First National Bark, agent for
Lloyd Griffin, William Firstle Balph and Suration Mergs \$1.090.
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Asher Wilson, Jr. Asher Wilson III,
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Albert L. Eriksen, Buhl. \$38,700. Albert: Eriksen, and Mark Eriksen

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Buhl. \$2,490.
Larry L. Eriksen and Robert
Lewayne H. Schorzman, Innolaerd,
watteford, and William F. Schorzman
Castleford, Stay. 200.
Larry L. Eriksen, Buhl. \$28,920.
Express Buhl. \$

Mike Reynolds, as agent for Anderson-Nixon Agency, Buhl. 55,565.
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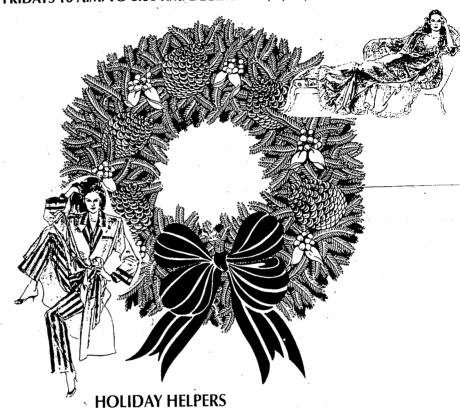
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Vallev life

Physical violence should not be the end result of anger is a human emotion, and there is matter how you are being disturbed, nothing wrong with appropriate these neighbors are disturbing your anger. (10 become angry about injuspeace. Thanks for the day brightener. "CONFIDENTIAL TO RUTH IN EL tice, prejudice and inequality is appropriate, and, therefore, good.) But if one acts out his anger with violence—that's bad.

DEAR ABBY: If someone could compile an accurate statistic of all reported and unreported incidents of men beating up women — say. "Last year, 3,450,785 females were physically schused by their husbands, lovers or boyfriends" — another statistic would say, "In 1987, 3,450,785 males were verbally abused by their wives, lovers or girlfriends".



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

While men pound with violent ts, women slash with vicious

While men pound with vicious fists, women slash with vicious tangues!

I work in a casino where thousands of people pass by every day. To hear women insult, humiliate and denigrate their men in public is commonplace. (Imagine what they say at home?)

home?)
All in nature must balance, so for every man who takes it in the ear, another gives it on the chin. For every woman who whips out the tongue, her sister somewhere gets it in the mouth.
Solution: There are national drives against drugs, alcohol and smoking; one is needed against anger. How about "No Anger Group" — we could call it NAG.

—MR. SORE EARS

ngue, her aister somewhere gets it the mouth.
Solution: There are national drives goinst drugs, alcohol and smoking te is needed against anger. How bout "No Anger Group"— we could alm down those lovebirds. Abby, this in option, it's an earnest problem.
— K. IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO DEAR K.: I suppose it's better than being awakened at 2 a.m. by a couple of battling neighbors. But no

Unfortunately, there can be no offi-cial statistics of unreported incidents of physical and/or verbal abuse per-petrated by men or women. While neither is desirable, verbal abuse is the lesser of the evils. Ask any victim of physical abuse — male or female.

of physical abuse — male or female.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is a pair of amorous but obnoxious neighbors.

The Mr. leaves the house about 6:30 a.m. for work. The Mrs. kisses him goodbye at the door. Then he gets into his ear, and as he drives off, he yells to his wife, "I LOVE YOU Then she answers him with, "I LOVE YOUUUUUU!" This can be heard in our house even with all the doors and windows closed.

They both holler "I love you" until he is out of sight. Abby, we believe in love, too, but this is really annoying for neighbors who are retired and don't have to get up at 6:30 every morning.



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Ladies of the Elks hold annual bazaar

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Chili, hot dogs, child dogs, salad and homemade pie will be served for lunch. The public is invited.

Senior center plans Christmas bazaar

SHOSHONE — Golden Years Senior Center will hold a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Soup or chili will be available for \$1 and free coffee will be served all day. Raffles for a quilt, stuffed black lamb and afghan will be held at 3 p.m. There will be craft items, decorations and homemade items as well as cooked food.

Arts and crafts show set

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary will hold an arts and crafts show beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Hagerman American Legion hall.

Bottle of wine sells for \$40,000

GENEVA (AP) — A bottle of 1806
Chateau Lafite was sold for \$40,280
at auction.

The buyer was identified only as a
European collector, said a Sothebys
The bottle previously sold at auction in 1985 for \$20,270.



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Nation

For 10 new senators, it's a day of looking, lunching and lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10 men who will become new senators in January gathered in the Capitol Monday for a hectic orientation tour that, for Democrats, included lobbying by the three vetorans who want their votes for majority leader.

"It's a special day you'll never forget," said Sen.-elect Herbert Kohl, D. Wis. But it's elso like going to college as a freshman."

The newly elected senators, five Republicans and five Democrats, were ouickly em-

cans and five Democrats, were quickly em-broiled in Senate politics as they eyed covet-ed committee assignments, prime office lo-cations and other perquisites of life in the

Senate.
For Trent Lott it wasn't necessarily a step up in life. The veteran congressman gave up his position as House Republican whip to run for, and win, the Senate seat vacated by the retiring John Stennis.

"You look at the House and the Senate and there certainly are a lot of differences," Lott said. 'Like why it takes three months in the Senate to move in 10 guys, when in the House they move in 43 people in 30 days.

The five freshmen Democrats hadn't even lad time to sit down for lunch before being lobbied by the three men who want their

votes totaly when the majority party.

Kohl announced he would support Sen.
George Mitchell of Maine for the job because
"he's a person I'm confortable with." Joe
Lieberman of Connecticut said he hadrit. made up his mind and called it "the first ma-

"I honestly don't know them very well," Lieberman said. "They're all saying roughly the same thing. It comes down to a decision

in your gut."
Mitchell, 55, also picked up the endorse-

ments of Sens. Edward Kennedy and John
Kerry of Massachusetts and Bob Graham of
Floridu over the weekend. But Sens. Daniel
Inouye, 64, of Hawaii and Bennett Johnston,
56 of Louisiann also have support and no one
is predicting the outcome.

Thaven't the vaguest notion who's going
to win," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-III. There
must be 75 of us if you add up the promised
votes," he said, suggesting that some of the
50 Democrats were playing multiple choise
in the verbal straw balloting.

My experience, my seniority should be in

U.S., EEC try to avoid meat battle

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two top

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top officials of the European Economic Community may come to. Washington this week in an effort to avert trade battle over the EEC's scheduled Jan. 1 ban of meat from anials treated with growth hormones. U.S. producers stand to lose sales which totaled about \$150 million last year in the 12 EEC nations, and administration officials say President-elect George Bush could retaliate with restrictions against the sale European meat products, or even some industrial products, in the United States.

with restrictions against the sale of European meat products, or even some industrial products, in the United States.—Patricia F. Stolfa of the Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said the value of the European meat exports to the United States.—In the European meat exports to the United States is higher, because, they include high quality items like Danish ham. The U.S. market in Europe, on the other hand, includes a large quantity of cheaper cuts such as hearts and kidneys, she said.

The use of hormones to speed animal growth is forbidden in the EEC's member nations, which include West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland, Donmark, Ireland, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Belgium, Spain, Portugal and Greece.

However, there have been widespread reports of illegal use of hormones by European producers and Ms. Stolfa suggested it could be appropriate to delay the import ban while the European Parliament completes an investigation already in progress.

If they occur, the prospective ne-

while the European Pariament completes an investigation already in progress. If they occur, the prospective negotiations this week would be handled for the EEC by Willy De Clercq, a Belgian in charge of external affairs for the European Commission, and Frans Andriessen, a Netherlander and top agricultural official. But 'the meeting is not firmed upyet.' Roger Bolton, spokesman for U.S. Trade Representative Claytan Yeutter, said Monday.

In any event, there will be a meeting in Montreal, beginning Dec. 5, when Yeutter and Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng are due to review trade issues with representatives of nearly 100 nations.

Countdown clock ticking for Atlantis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —
NASA set an invisible countdown clock in motion Monday for Thursday's launch of space shuttle At-antis with five military men who reportedly will deploy the \$500 million Lacrosse satellite to spy on the Sovial Union.

et Union.

NASA and the Pentagon say the flight and its cargo are top-secret, but reports have circulated widely about the satellite, and even the Soyiet Union has discussed the mission through its news agency, Tass.

The weather could be a problem

The weather could be a problem for launch day. A preliminary forecast for Thursday called for overcast sky, brisk winds and isolated anishowers — unfavorable conditions that would prevent NASA from giving the go-ahead for lind.

The astronauts flow here Monday afternoon from their training base in Houston and their commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, told reporters, We're ready to go; the crew is excited about the mission, and we're anxious to be under way. frew is excited about the mission, and we're anxious to be under way." He said be hoped for good weather on Thursday.

The crew members have been instructed not to discuss their mission.

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The pilot is Air Force Lt. Col. Guy
S. Gardner, and the mission specialists are Col. Richard M. Mullane and
Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air
Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M.
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High court refuses to disturb Congressional pay raise setup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to disturb the current system for giving pay raises to members of Congress—a system that produced a 181,000 salary hike last year. The justices rejected arguments that the process gives too much power to the president to determine salary levels. The court, also without comment, declined to use the case to determine what power members of Congress have to challenge the constitutionality of federal laws.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R.N.H., and five Republican House members shallenged the pay-raise system after corpressional salaries were raised \$12,000 last year to \$89,500.

The pay-raise system, which was established by a 1967 law, also controls salary increases for federal gidges and high-ranking executive branch officials. But the challengers to the law did not attack those provisions.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington upheld the pay-raise system was aboution. The court rejected an appeal

viewing the constitutionality of the dis-play.

*Agreed to use a case involving a small Pensylvania and Ohio railroad to resolve an important railroad indus-try dispute affecting the ability of rail-roads to sell off their lines and reduce their work forces.

*For the second time this month re-fused to grant husbands legal power to prevent their wives from having an abortion. The court rejected an appeal

by a Michigan man who sought unsuc-cessfully last summer to stop his then-estranged wife from ending her preg-

use subpoenced membership lists obtained from four carpenters union locals.

Prior to 1967, Congress had set its own salary scale. But the lawmakers, seeking to ahear responsibility for giving themselves pay raises, passed the Pederal Salary Act in 1967.

The act calls for a study commission to be convened every four years with members appointed by all three branches of government. The commission sumbits recommendations to the president, who in turn proposes a pay plan to Congress.

The president's recommendations become effective unless Congress acts within 30 days to disapprove them.

The law was amended in 1985 to require action by both houses to override the president's recommendations.

Carlucci off on 10-day trip to Europe and Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — De. ... The defense chief travels first Brussels from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

fense Secretary Frank C. Carlue to Paris for meetings with ci is departing Washington on a French defense officials before Carluce will visit Oman, 10-day trip to Europe and the attending the North Atlantic Bahrain, Saudi Arabin and Middle East, the Pentagon are Treaty Organization's Defense Reward to Fore returning home on nounced Monday.



Carolina tornadoes kill 4, leave 151 hurt

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Torna-does skipped without warning like a "big bouncing ball" across Not Acrolian's capital city early Mon-day, smashing homes and churches before heading into rural areas. Four people were killed and at least 151 injured.

151 injured.

"I can remember hearing a big gust of wind like a hurricane and then I could hear the wood tearing and I thought: Oh God, this is it, I'm gone." I just buried myself under the bed," said Betty Bell of Raleigh.

The storms brought reminders of the 24 twisters that ripped a 250-mile path through the state in 1984, killing 44 people, injuring more than 800 and leaving 2,000 homeless.

Monday's twisters destroyed mo-

and leaving 2,000 homeless.
Monday's twisters destroyed mobile homes, damaged churches, top-pled several houses onto their sides and threw power lines onto houses and streets, leaving more 6,500 homes without electricity for several hours. Trees were snapped several feet from the ground along the storm's path. m's path.

About 500 people were left home-less in Raleigh, where the storms struck without any advance notice, said Mayor Avery Upchurch. The National Weather Service issued no tornado warnings or watches before the tornadoes struck.

the tornadoes struck.

Roger Friedenson, a spokesman for the Insurance News Service in Raleigh, said insurance companies anticipated a possible loss of \$50 million in North Carolina from the twisters. The 1984 storms cause \$66 million in Morth Carolina from the Insurance of In



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Line up for the holiday shopping

The other day I tried to determine how much of my life had been spent waiting on lines. The figure I arrived at was rough-ly 11 years. Some may think this a gross exaggeration, but you don't know the curse that hovers over me.

Everywhere I go, there's a line that stretches from here to Vermont. Had stretches from here to Vermont. I don't know how they know I'm coming, but they do. Banks, bakeries, supermarket checkout counters, it's all the same.

e same. Five minutes before I get ther the place is about as crowded as the atomic test site on Bikini Atoll. The minute I show up, it's like they're giving away free chunks of the Hope

As this is the start of the shopping season, my problem with lines fig-ures to get worse.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'I'm not one of these. people who agonizes over giffs, believe me. If my wife can't use that hydraulic Jack, she can always return it. If the kids don't like those SteadyRider shocks and the cans of Quaker State motor oll in their stockings, fine, they can be exchanged.

What generally happens is I walk into a store knowing exactly what I want to buy.

I'm not one of these people who agonizes over gifts, believe me. If my wife can't use that hydraulic jack, she can always return it.

If the kids don't like those
SteadyRider shocks and the cans of Ourker State meter all in their

Quaker State motor oil in their

Quaker State motor oil in their stockings, fine, they can be exchanged.

Sure, it'll hurt my feelings, but I'll get over it.

The thing is, even knowing exactly what gift I want to purchase doesn't do any good. I still have to wait on line.

First I wait on line to see a salesrson to show me the gift. Then I wait on another line to pay

Then I wait on another line to pay for the gift.

Then I wait on another line to have the gift wrapped.

Sometimes I even wait on line to pick up the gift, if it's something like a 16-pice swing set, which I actually bought one Christmas in a fit of inscript.

This is probably not the place to This is probably not the place to detail the horror of assembling a 16-piece swing set, except to say that it often leads to a short stay in the Betty Ford Clint.

There is really no way to practice waiting on lines, although a visit to Disney World is not a bad first step. If you have ever visited the legistation of the probability o

If you have ever visited the leg-endary children's haven in Orlando, Fla., you know the main attraction is the famous lines which snake all around the place. You wait on line to visit the Magic Kingdom. You wait on line to visit

Epcot Center. You wait on line to go on the rides

on the rides
And when I say you wait on lines,
I don't mean 10 minutes and we're
all chatting with Mickey Mouse.
I mean 45 minutes with the hot
sun blaning down, dehydration setting in, mesquitoes dive-boring the
crowd, babies crying, children
crowning. I could be not

crowd, babies crying, children streaming. I could go on. If the CIA is ever looking for a way to make enemy spies crack under interrogation, I suggest they put them on a line at Disney World. Believe me, those spies will be singing like canaries after half an hour at Disney World. They libe detailing battle plans, troops move-

· See LINES on Page C5

Break out at San Diego Zoo

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - An orangutar

SAN DIEGO — An orangutan that escaped from a display en-closure at the San Diego, Zoo earlier this month was put back on display and immediately made its fifth secapo, a spokeswoman said.

The 11-year-old, 100-pound female, named Kumang was relased into the exhibit for the first time since its Nov. 7 escape and by about 9:25 a.m. Saturday had gotten out, said zoo spokeswoman Georgeanne Irvino.

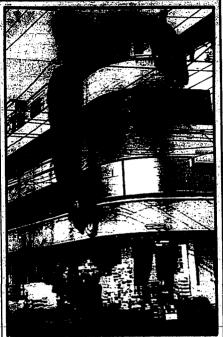
The orangutan made its way atop an aviary as visitors who had entered the zoo since the 9 a.m. opening were cleared from the area.

when Kunfang came down the area.
When Kunfang came down to low level, zho workers hit her with a transquilizer dart and ended her bid for freedom at 10,15 a.m., Ms. Irvine said.
Unharmed by the tranquilizer, Kumang was returned to the orangutan eleoping area, which is separate from the display enclosure.

"I'm afraid she's gonna have to stay there till we figure out our next step," Ms. Irvine said. "She's quito a clever orangutan."

oranguan.

Kumang first escaped in August 1987 using a mop handle left in the enclosure and got free twice since June.



Crowd-stopper

A gigantic gorilla emerges from a shopping mall in down-town Tokyo. The gorilla, a 1-ton replica of the famous King Kong movis character, was created by the owner of the building to attract customers.



Santa clones

Bell-ringing sidewalk Senies working for New York Frid the Volunteers of America hit the streets of Christmas season Bridey for the start of their

11-year-old aims for med school

BALTIMORE — An 11-year-old boy expects to graduate this year from a high school for academically advanced students, then try to break

advanced students, then try to break the record for the youngest person to finish medical school.

In some ways, Balamurali Ambati seems like a perfectly normal child who likes stamp-collecting, playing basketball with his friends and test-

basketball with his friends and testing his video game skills.

But he's already a senior at Baltimore City College High School and has some decidedly uncommon interests, including college courses, and he's cowritten a book on AIDS with his 17-year-old brother, himself already a medical student.

He is a very goal-oriented, conscientious, highly motivated and self-directed student, said Jean Johnson, assistant principal of the high school.

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He was born in Vellore, India, but his family moved to Buffalo, N.Y., when he was 3. Within four months, said his father, Ambati Murali, Bala was speaking and writing English. By age 4, the boy had mastered multiplication and was beginning to learn basic calculus, said his father, an industrial consultant.

In 1996, the family moved to Baltimore, where Bala completed seventh grade at Roland Park Public School: In the next two years, he advanced through middle and high

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school.

In addition to his academic success, Bala fits in well with older classmates, Ms. Johnson said.

"He tells jokes and has a great sense of humor," she said. "He's a delightful person. It's been a pleasure to have him here.

Bala said his age has not precluded friendships with other students. "Everyone is initially astonished," he said. But eventually they begin to appreciate my age and accomplishments."

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While enjoying all academic subjects, Bala said be has "a special affinity for math and science, technical topics. In my free time, I like the challenge of solving mathematical problems, inventing new phenomena and new problems.

At age 9, he qualified for admittance to The Study for Mathematically Precocious Youth, a program at Johns Hopkins University, It monically Precocious Youth, a program at Johns Hopkins University, It monically precocious Youth, a program at Johns Hopkins University, It monically precocious Youth, a program at Johns Hopkins University, It monically precocious Youth, a program at Johns Hopkins University, It monically the intellectual development of children who have displayed an exceptional ability in math based Towson State University and participates in the Gifted Math Program crrespondence course offered through the State University of New York in Buffalo.

Bala expects to enter college next fall with about 70 university credits already earned through advanced

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Juror marries man she helped convict

LOS ANGELES — A woman who married a man she earlier helped convict of murder, kidnapping and rape has asked the state Court of Ap-peal to overturn the conviction be-cause of alleged coercion by fellow

jurors. Steven Erickson, 34, was convicted in March 1967 of the February 1984 abduction, rape and shooting death of a 25-year-old woman. Gwendolyn Wix, 41, was a juror during Erickson's six-month murder trial.

trial.

Erickson was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, primarily because of Ms. Wix resistance to the death penalty.

In March, Ms. Wix filed a seven-page declaration alleging impropriety on the part of her fellow jurors.

She didn't mention her marriage in the affidavit and the attorney general's office wrote last month that her marriage to Erickson tarnished her credibility.

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Deputy District Attorney Michael Kright, who prosecuted Erickson, said he once tried to have Ms. Wix removed as a juror after learning that she contacted the defense attorney in the case. That effort was de-

nied by the judge.

This is stranger than fiction, Knight said. She apparently fell in love with the guy during the trial. I ve seen some jurors becomed enamored of the guy, but I've never seen where they've actually gone and met the guy and married him. Knight said he planned to investigate how the couple got together and determine whether Ms. Wix acted improperly during the trial. Jurors who worked with Ms. Wix said they agreed to a penalty other than death at her insistence to avoid deadlocking 11-1 and possibly having the case retried, jury foreman Harry Godley said Friday.

Referring to her marriage, Godley said: Tim completely flabbergasted. I'd like to know how their relationship developed.

Ms. Wix said fellow jurors were biased against Erickson, verbally abused her and pressured her to side with them. She said they refused to listen to her arguments.

Godley denies Ms. Wix was correcd. You have no idea the way everybody bent over backward to try to reason with her, he said.

The attorney general's office said there was no evidence that Ms. Wix's fellow jurors acted improperly.

Vietnamese refugee seeks new start in U.S.

By MARY FREEMAN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A 10-year-old Vietnamese boy who en-during which refugees reportedly resorted to cannibalism has ar-rived in the United States after months of pleading by relatives. Hung Quoc Tran was reunited Tuesday night with an aunt and grandmother who live in El Dora-do, Ark.

The boy said through his aunt

The boy said through his aunt The boy said through his aunt that he wants to forget the 36-day boat trip, during which his parents starved to death and his brother drowned. He was aboard a junk crammed with more than 100 refugees fleeing Vietnam that drifted in the South China Sea.

The doesn't want to remember anything about the trip — even his mama and his daddy. It is not good for his mind, said his aunt, Tong Nguyen, who owns a diner in El Dorado, about 130 miles south of Little Rock.

wants to start over," she

on June 9, the junk encountered the USS Dubuque, which was on its way to the Persian Gulf, and its way to the Persian Out, and the refugees were given water,

several hundred pounds of food and navigational aids by the ship's officers. But they were not taken

Tong got word in June that her brother, sister-in-law and nephew were dead. But she learned Hung was alive, plucked from the boat by Filipino fishermen and detained in a United Natione camp at Puerto Princesa in the Philipines. Half the people on the boat had died of starvation.

I was so worried — he's only 10 years old and all alone, she said.

Tong began sending letters to officials to try to bring the boy to El Derado, where she settled and raised a family after fleeing Saigen in 1975.

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Saigon in 1975.
At the urging of Arkansas' congressional delegation and the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Immigration and Naturalization Service granted him refugee status.
His 77-year-old grandmother, Hunng Nguyen, fell to her knees sobbing at Little Rock's airport when Hung arrived, looking between the glare of television of television of the said of

when flung arrived, looking bewal-dered by the glare of television lights. He was quickly enveloped in an oversize white sweatshirt and matching baseball cap, both embiazoned with a red state of

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Ten-year-old Hung Quoc Tran clutches an American flag after arriving in Little Rock

CBS looks for younger audience

"A lot of producers think of CBS as a lot older and a lot more rural than it actually is," said Ms. Corday, the new vice-president in charge of prime-time entertainment. But CBS has begun to turn around a little bit in the areas of slightly younger, slightly more upscale, more female-oriented shows."



RICHARD NIXON Subject of new book

Among the new projects is a series sed on the hit Tom Hanks movie

based on the hit Tom Hanks movie Big.

It's too early to tell whether this new network attitude will help make CBS competitive. Ms. Corday, 43, former president of ColumbiaEmbassy Television and co-creator of the Emmy-winning Cagney and Lacey, came on board too late to influence this season's shows.

Book reveals Nixon's

Book reveals Nixon's concerns in office
NEW YORK (AP) — Important matters of state were not always uppermost in the mind of former President Richard M. Nixon.

The glamour of former Secretary of State Henry Rissinger's dinner partners and the quality of the White House's wine cellar also concerned Nixon, according to a new book.

Excerpts from "FROM. The President, Richard Nixon's Secret Files, edited by Bueze Qudes and published by Harper & Row, appear in People magazin's Dec. 5 issue.

The memos show Nixon was particularly concerned about the Dress.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New CBS
After the publication of the Pentagon programming executive Barbara Corporation of the Pentagon Papers, he told his assistant H.R. day hopes to bring the network out of the ratings callar by appealing to a younger audience.

But Nixon had other interests as

well.

In a March 1970 memo, he asked Haldeman: "Would you please have the Bordeaux years checked? I know that 59 is an excellent year,

even with my unsophisticated taste; but my recollection is that 66 is one of the poor years. The reason I ask is that we seem to have a huge



AMY GRANT

Sees finished homes stock of 66 Bordeaux on hand, and I wondered why.

Memos frum Nixon's aides revealed even the attractiveness of Kissinger's dinner companions did not escape the former president's notice.

A Feb. 1971 message from Haldeman to Nixon deputy Alex Butterfield stated, 'In seating at State Dinners, the President feels that Honry (Kissinger)-should-not-nlways be putnett to the most glamorous woman present."

Actress Mirren returns

To London stage

LONDON (AP) — Actress Helen
Mirren, who starred in the films
'White Nights,' The Mosquito
Coast' and 'Pascali's Island,' is returning to the London stage for the
first time in five years, theater publi-

Excerpts from "FROM: The President, Richard Nixon's Secret Files," edited by Bruce Qudes and published by Harper & Row, appear in People magazines Dec. 6 issue.

The memos show Nixon was particularly concerned about the press, "whereign debut at the Long Wharf

Theater in New Haven, Conn.
The double-bill is scheduled to run
Jan. 19 to March 4. David Thacker,
the Young Vic's artistic director, will
direct.

direct.

She last appeared on the London stage in 1984, playing a rape victim in William Mastrosimone's "Extremi-

Amy Grant sees homes she helped build

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Gospel singer Amy Grant had helped build several Habitat for Humanity homes, but until this weekend abe had never seen the finished product.

"It takes it a lot closer to the bone, said Ms. Grant after a Sunday visit to Americus, headquarters for the agency that helps build houses for low-income families. "It really comes alive when you actually see it and the people whose lives it has changed."

Habitat for Humanity, founded by Millard Fuller and Clarence Jordan, is an ecumenical housing agency that has provided more than 4,000 homes since 1966.

During her 1988 tour, Ms. Grant

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During her 1988 tour, Ms. Grant promoted the the agency's work. She also has helped local Habitat workers build homes in Cleveland and Rochester, N. During Sunday's visit to a Douse project in Americus, 90 miles south of Atlanta, Ms. Grant watched Lillie Mae Bowen hug Puller and say. Thave to thank the good Lord and this man right here for this home.

"In a selfish world it's good to see has to be a sunday of the control of the contro

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'Maverick' co-star

Mayerick' co-star
seeks political office
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.
(AP) — When ABC chose net to renew the TV series 'Mavcrick' in
1962, co-star Jack Kelly didn't take it
easy. He hit the road doing musicals
such as 'Guys and Dolis' and ended
up entering local politics.

Now that his term as Huntington Beach City Councilman is up, he's set his sights on a new seat: Orange County supervisor, Kelly, 61, says he plans to run for election in 1990. He already has a line ready about a past Fair Political Practices Com-mission fine of \$4,000 for failing to

report real estate transactions on his campaign disclosure forms.

Holiday postmarks available for Christmas cards

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Bethle-hem, North Pole and Santa Claus are among the postmarks available to mailers of Christmas cards, the U.S. Postal Service has noted.

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 Rudolph, Ohio, 43452.

Alf, Roger Rabbit, Cher take top billing

NEW YORK (AP) — A rabbit named Roger, an alien named Alf and an actress named Cher have taken top billing in their categories, rated by a national magazine as Toon, extraterrestrial and star of the year. The three share the pages of the December issue of Ladies Home and the page of the page of

December issule of Ladies Home Journal—with a roster of celebrities ranging from a royal baby — Fergie and Andy's — to new mother Caro-line Kennedy Schlossberg. In all, 10 creatures make the mag-raines list as 'Celebs of the Year,' with actors and actresses dominat-ing. The lineary.

ing. The lineup:

—"Hunk of the Year" Kevin Costner, who set "millions of women sigh-

ing in theater audiences across the country' when he painted Susan Sarandon's toenails in the movie Bull Durham.

— Comeback of the Year for Sarandon, who's made it to the major leagues after 18 years of near-stardom.

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—"Actor of the Year' Tom Hanks;"
the current leading man of movie

the current teading man of move comedy.

—Box Office Champ of the Year Eddie Murphy, whose seven films have grossed more than \$1 billion.

—TV Woman of the Year Jane Seymour, "queen of the minisentes.

—Baby of the Year Phrices Beat-nce Elizabeth Mary of York, daugh-

ter of the duke and duchess of York,
Prince Andrew and his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson.
— Mom of the Year Caroline
Kennedy Schlossberg, daughter of
President John F. Kennedy and
mother of baby Rose.
— Extraterrestrial of the Year Alf,
the cat-eating star of a TV hit.
— Toon of the Year Roger Rabbit,
the cartoon character star of
the film Who Framed Roger Rabbit?
— Star of the Year Cher, whose

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— Star of the Year Cher, whose performance in "Moonstruck" won her an Academy Award and "established her as one of the most important, serious actresses of our time."

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Porizkova likes money, not modeling
Paulina Porizkova, a favorite of Sports Illustrated's swimsuit issue,
has signed a nearly \$6 million contract with Estee Lauder. But the statuesque beauty says she deenst like modeling and only does if for the
money. Further, the 23-year-old supermodel is worried about getting old.
'I'm not thrilled about getting older,' she says, 'but I'm already facing up
to the irreversibility of the aging process."

Benefit set for Special Olympics

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WASHINGTON — The Special Olympics, founded by Eunice Kennedy
Shriver and so identifiable as a favorite Kennedy enthusiasm, has become a program of sports training and competition for children and
adults with mental retardation that has a worldwide appeal and standing. Next week, President-elect George Bush will be pair of a gala
Kennedy Center benefit for the Special Olympics that promises to be a
star-studded evening. The Bushes are longime supporters of the Special
Olympics, having hosted the 1981 benefit premiers of 'Superman II,'
along with dinner for 1,000 at the vice president's residence.

The highlight of the Saturday festivities will be the world premiere of
'TWINS' to benefit Special Olympics International, with the film's
stars Arnold Schwarzenegger and Dainy DeVito coming for the gala
evening that begins with a reception in the Grand Foyer. Accompanying
Schwarzenegger and DeVito to the Eisenhower Theater opening will be
their wives, television's Maria Shriver and actress Rhea Perlman, as
well as the film's cap-stars Chlow Webb and Kelly Preston, and producerdirector Ivan Reitman, who also directed 'Ghostbusters'. Among other
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Stallone seeks 'lighter armor' for car

A Florida auto collector has paid \$86,250 for \$9/vester Stallone's fully armored Chevrolet Suburban, which the actor had built after his first Rambo' movie. It has dark, 2-inch thick shatterproof windows, reincred plating in the floor and the sides, a computerized navigation system, a police alarm and a public address system. Stallone is not selling the armored car because he is feeling less threatened. He has plans to replace it with a newer model with Tighter armor.

'Mississippi Burning' premiere set

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Orion Pictures is bringing its tense new film, "Mississippi Burning," to the Uptown Theatre in Washington next month for the world premier of the movie that retraces the early 1969 annahunt of the killers of three young civil rights workers — two white and one black — murdered in a Mississippi town in 1964. Three of the film's stars — Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe and Frances McDormand — as well as the director Alan Parker, are expected to be at the Dec. 2 premiere with a reception and dinner following at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel. The film title actually comes from the title on the FBI investigation file of what is termed the largest manhunt in history. Among officials expected for the showing are Mississippi Gov. Ray Mabus and Mississippi Rep. Mike Espy.

'Fools, fakes and fiends' hits stands

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Rolling Stone magazine is among the first with its year-end list. It describes 1988, a fabulous year for the rich and shameless ... fools, fakes and fiends we hope to see less of next year. The list includes ostentious billionaire Donald Trump, the outrageous Rev. Al Sharpton and his discredited rape victim Tawana Brawley, the bridest Olympic Gold Medal winner in history Ben Johnson, embarrassed evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, home to California lame ducks President and Nancy Reagan and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle who is featured in the magazine in a familiar picture with golf shoes and a golf bag over his shoulder.

No Moonlighting in Memphis

The people of Memphis are concerned that their hometown star Cybill Shepherd is hurt because a cooperative townhouse development rejected her offer to buy a home there. Memphis Mayor Dick Hackett telegrammed the "Moonlighting", actress to encourage her to come home. The convinced she understands that a couple of individuals are not representative of Memphis, "he said. "I'm convinced shell be coming home." The City Council also passed a resolution honoring Shepherd for her public service and proclaimed Memphis proud to have her as a native daughter. And if that's not enough, a different development, interested in the color of Shepherd's money, has offered her an opportunity to buy one of their homes with a view of the Mississippi.

Strip-tease concerns officials

American officials are concerned about the purpose of the upcoming trip here by Italian legislator Bona Staller. She has applied for a visa for a 'cultural and tourism' mission. It seems that Staller, better known as Ciccolian' (little fleshy one), has been booked in San Francisco at the OFarrell Theater to do a strip-tease act from Dec. 5 through 12. Stripping is no mason for Immigration officials to deny her a visa and indignant OFarrell Theater owner Jim Mitchell, standing four-square behind the artist, said, They would never delay a visa for (Luciano) Pavarotti. This is artistic discrimination of the lowest rank and denial of due process to her many fans in San Francisco.

Once-desolate town makes comeback



Harmon created the clown charac-

Store owner Daria Seales, left, and District Attorney Pat Wolke look forward to a bright future for their town

Ex-clown hands out

annual Bozo awards building the electronic bug-infested new embassy in Moscow. • Hugh Hefner, for announcing his impending marriage. —Exerciser Richard Simmons, for

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Letter lady Vanna White, disgraced preacher Jimmy Swaggart, dethroned Olympian Ben Johnson, boxer Mike Tyson and talk show melee victim Geraldo Rivera were top recipients of the 6th annual Bozo Awards.

Larry Harmon, television's original Bozo the clown, released his list of the 1988's dubious achievers in 11 categories on Friday. The honors are always announced the day after Thonksvigne

always announced the day after Thanksgiving. Miss White, of "Wheel of Fortune" fame, took the showbiz award for "ex-posing herself to the letter" in a men's magazine layout, Harmon said.

Swaggart, the evangelist who acknowledged consorting with a prostitute, revealed that 'old-time religion and another old-time profession just don't mix.' Johnson took the sports division because his 100-meter gold medal at the Seoul Olympics was yanked because of a positive test for steroids.

Tyson's well publicized marriage problems won him the newsmaker Bozo, and Rivera, whose nose was broken by a thrown chair during a brawl on the set of "Geraldo," took the journalism honor for showing us that the has a nose for news after all," Harmon said.

Other winners included Former presidential spokesman
Larry Speakes, for making up presidential quotes.
 Actress Cher, for endorsing yet

ther celebrity scent. State Department architects, for

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DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A relationship born when a Navy seaman stationed in the Persian Gulf opened a holiday greetings letter from a Dayton woman by chance is scheduled to bloom into marriage this weekend.

Michael Rodriquez, 22, of Savannah, Ga., and Ruth Brame, 25, are to exchange vows Saturday nearly a year after they became pen pals.

The relationship began last Janugry after Ms. Brame read a column in the Dayton Daily News in which writer Dale Huffman suggested readers send greetings to servicemen in the Persian Gulf who would not be home for the holidays.

Ms. Brame, a single, working mother, sent a card, a letter and a picture of her 2-year-old son Earl.

Rodriquez, who was stationed aboard the USS Elrod, said Ms. Brames letter was given to him by the ship's postal clerk on a day Rodriquez received no regular mail.

That was a gift from God, he said.

Rodriquez said he wrote back to Ms. Brame, which resulted in a response from her. More letters and packages followed.

'I fell in love with her before I even met her,' he said.

Pen pals set

wedding date

Tell in love with the love retent mether, he said.

Ms. Brame said the two basically fell in love through the mail.

All I can say about it is the Lord does work, said Ms. Brame.

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When they placed the newspaper advertisement, they never dreamed they would soon be watching themselves on the evening news. "When it hit national TV, it went nuts," Harris recalled recently, "Over \$2 million worth of advertising we got for free."

They have sent about 4,000 replies

They have sent about 4,000 replies to inquiries about Condon.

"We analyzed the letters to see why people were looking at Condon," Harris said. "The biggest reason was safety. People are scared out in those cities."

comes in.

We don't say dump," corrected Harris. We say landfill.

Whatever you call it, the 2,000-acre plot that Oregon Waste Systems Inc. is developing outside Arlington — on the U.S.-Canada border and about 20 miles north of Condon — will mean about 30 new jobs when the landfill opens next summer, said Harris.

Charging a fee tied to the amount of garbage dumped, Gilliam County expects to bring in \$1 million a year.

Wolke would like to see the money used to give homeowners a break by cutting in half property taxes that are among the highest in the state. Others want to see the money used for economic development. A task force is working out a plan.

We analyzed the letters to see why people were looking at Condon, Harris said. The biggest reason was safety, People are scared out in those cities.

But with no jobs available, most of the new residents have been retired people with enough money to go south for the winter.

Among the few new Condonites able to make a living here are Ed and Priscilla Cathicart, who moved from Los Angeles and bought the local



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NEW YORK (AP) — A man praised as a good Samaritan when felony charges for directing two undeads as many as three jobs at a for his — quote — heroism."

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Clovis Fearon, 30, of Brooklyn, had been a fugitive since March 1987 but his identity was revealed Nov. 2 when he came to the rescue of a woman being robbed on the street outside his home. He killed one man and wounded another, using an unregistered handgun.

Tknew that getting involved could lead to my exposure, Fearon told state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Slavin. I did not want to get involved but I knew I had to do something to help. Monday to 114 to 412 years in prison
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Koo turns the tables on London tabloids

LONDON — Blend her soft-porn past with her royal romance and Koo Stark is always good for a headline. Koo and Andy Dated After She Wed, "cried one tabloid story. Andy, Koo and the Excrest." teased another. Koo Sparked Joan's Divorce," declared a third, hoving "Dynasty star Joan Collins for a surefire sell. The stories were typical tabloid tripe, the patented titilation hawked by the million to a British middle class grown accustomed to servings.

by the million to a british answer class grown accustomed to servings of scandal with their early morning

Koo was secretly seeing her old flame Prince Andrew, reported The Sunday People. In the next installment, the newspaper said the priest who married her to Timothy Jefferies had offered to "exorcise" her love for

Trouble was, the reports were pure fiction. The actress fought back and

won oig.

A jury this month ordered Sunday.
People to pay her \$550,000. This
week, three more newspapers settled
various claims out of court for what
the lawyers termed 'substantial'
damages plus all of her legal costs.
The victories produced fresh headlines positively oozing with contrition.

tion.

"Were Sorry Koo," read a large line of type atop the lead story in Tuesday's Daily Mirror. The paper apologized 'unreservedly' and agreed that the story linking her to Peter Holm, Collina' husband at the time, was totally untrue.

A spate of such cases serves as a reminder that Fleet Street isn't known as the Street of Shame for nothing. The comeuppance is coming at considerable cost to the press

Last year, an Old Bailey jury awarded \$825,000 to Jeffrey Archer, an author and former Member of Parliament whose career lay in ruins after a tabloid said he paid for sex with a prostitute. The jury sided with Archer, who contended that the incident never happened.

Only last week, The Sun, the hottest-selling daily in the Western World with a circulation of 4 million, devoted nearly its entire front page to an apology to Buckingham Palace. The newspaper also agreed to donate \$185,000 to charity in Queen Elizabeth's name. th's name. SORRY!, called a thick black head-

The Sun acknowledged it violated The Sun acknowledged it violated a copyright by printing a private photograph of the queen, the queen mother, the Duchess of York and the infant Princess Beatrice. The stolen photograph was passed to the newspaper by a 17-year-old girl under circumstances suspicious enough to prompt a Scotland Yard investiga-

As critics call for legislation curb As critics can for registation can-ing the press, there is a growing con-viction that the scandal sheets stan-dards have sunk lower than ever. One retired editor said these are the "dark ages" of tabloid journalism.

Hugh Cudlipp, former editor of The Daily Mirror, railed against in-trusive journalism for the prurient." He lamented "the daily nipple count and sleazy stories about bonking bimbos," using the accepted British term for lovemaking.

term for lovemaking.

A London attorney who defends tabloids against libel complaints said it is not unusual for his clients to be unable to prove the truth of their stories, as demanded by British law. He thinks the economics of jury verdicts may increase press diligence.

Councilman waits for results of bar exam - for 43rd time

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — City Councilman Maxey Dean Filer has taken the California State Bar Exam every year, twice a year since 1967 every year, twice a year since 1967 and once in 1966. He has never

and once in 1966. He has never passed.

This week, the 58-year-old man is awaiting the results of his 43rd attempt to pass the bar.

I never felt bitter about it. Filer

said, sitting in his son Kevin's law of-fice, where he works as law clerk and research assistant. "I don't feel like somebody is out of get me. Like I al-ways say, I passed the bar, they just

ways say, I pussed the bar, tirey just didn't pass me."

—Filer's other son, Anthony, also is an attorney, working for the Legal Aid Society of Compton. He says his father knows more about law than the sons together.

"It's just that the guy is hard-headed, Anthony said. "Kevin and I have both told him that there's a way to write it and certain answers that they're looking for. But he still does it

is way. Fewer than half the people who take the bar exam at any one time

take the bar exam at any one time pass.

I have seen people just faint away — roll over, just like that, Filer said. And I have seen (instances where) not one person will move to help them ... because they're all too nervous or scared.

I do it because it's like a continuing education to me,' he said. "Everytime I take the bar, I find something new and I go back to the books. ... I want to pass. I want to practice law. I dream of it, very definitely so."



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charge.
Boise Police Lieutenant Larry Boise Folice Laeutenant Larry The cat bit of the up of ms left mack Jones said Monday city sockeepers finger. found a human fingertip in the fecal Budell told hospital officials that a matter of a 10-year-old female Ben-gul tiger. An investigation led them digit, Jones said.

to Douglas Budell, 22, a student at Boise State University. Jones said Budell apparently en-tered the zoo after hours Friday and a stuck his hand into the tiger's cage. The cat bit off the tip of his left index

Prodigy

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acement and college work.
With his brother Jaya, 17, a recent
raduate of John Hopkins University
and a first-year medical student in graduate of John Hopaus value and a first-year medical student in New York, Bala has written a book called 'AIDS; The True Story: The Comprehensive Guide.' The brothers are seeking a publisher for the vol-

They decided to write it after hearing about the plight of a Florida family ostracied by their community because their three sons had been infected by the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I and my brother were excited and energized to write a book to dis-pel some of the myths about the dis-ease and to make the public more knowledgeable, about the epidemic, especially teen-agers who are exper-imenting with sex and drugs," Bala said.

said.
For now, he is concentrating on becoming the world's youngest physician. The record is held by an Italian who completed medical school at the age of 18 years and

three months.
"I wish to be a medical Ph.D to pursue both academic and clinical medicine," he said.

Refugee -

· Continued from Page C1 Arkansas with blue letters reading

"We are happy, but we are miss-ing my brother and his family," Tong said. "Now Hung is the only one left."
The Los Angeles Times has que

me too rangetes times has quoted unidentified sources as saying that two boys, ages 12 and 15, were killed and caten by some of those aboard the boat. A 12-year-old girl who died also was eaten by some of the refugees, the paper said.

Hung, who speaks little or no En-

glish, described the ordeal to his aunt. but mentioned nothing about any cannibalism or killings, she said. 'He tell me an American ship give them food and water and a lot of people swim to the American ship and they tried to go (aboard) and they don't let them come in the American ship, 'she said.

After the incident, the Dubque's commander, Capt. Alexander G. Balian, 48, was relieved of his command and charged with violating a general Navy regulation for 'wrongfully failing to render assistance.'

Lines

• Continued from Page C1 ents, missile sites, anything to get

away from that insanity.

Of course, they don't tell you about the lines in those glossy Disney
World travel brochures.

They don't mention that you can go
through 300 pages of a Michener novel before you finally shove off on the

jungle boat ride.

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town if the word got out about these lines.
If a cover-up, that's all, a giant conspiracy to save the jobs of all these cartoon characters. Mickey, Minnie, Goofy, even that stupid mut! I hate to whine, but let me tell you what the driver me craye line.

what else drives me crazy: line-

what else artwo and hopping.

Il be on a line at a cash register with 10 other people. Suddenly, they'll open another register and some bored, gum-chewing teen-age girl will say. "Can I help someone over here?"

over here?"

But the minute I make a move to

the other line, the five people behind me stampede over there like it's Elvis working the register. Meanwhile, three new people cut in front of me on my original line.

And they wonder why I often lock myself in the hall closet.

Actually, the worst lines to stand on are after the halld ayseason, when people are returning gifts.

This is because everyone feels compelled to detail exactly what is wrong with the gift or why it's unsuitable for his or her needs.

My mother does this all the time and it's embarrassing. Last year a he created quite a scene when ahe returned that Black & Decker circular saw! had bought her.

saw I had bought her.
I guess I shouldn't have been surprised. She did the same thing with the shotgun shell reloader two years ago, and with the barbells the Christ-

ago, and with the barbells the Chr mas before that. Sometimes, I don't know why I bother.

Kevin Cowherd writes for the Bal-

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A kiss, a frock, a rhyme, —
I never said they feed my heart,
But still, they pass my time*
— Dorothy Parker.

Today's West marked time with a
stodgy defense against today's
slam. Study the play to see if you
an find where West went wrong after South and found the best play in
the trump suit.

South won his diamond jack and
led a low trump toward dummy's
jack, West's queen winning. West
punched out a second diamond and
the rest was easy. Dummy's trump
jack was cashed, South got to bib idding.
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East
hand via the club ace to draw the
trumps, and the only chore left was
to post the score.
Had West started with a heart or
club lead, it would not have mattered. South would have managed
bits entries in a similar way to land*

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his entries in a similar way to land I tricks. West's mistake was not in the opening lead but in his play after he had won his queen of trumps. To beat the slam, he must lead the most unlikely card he holds to the king of clubs. Look what that does to South's entry problems.

South wins and cashes dummy's trump jack, but how does he get back to draw the trumps? Regardless of which red sult he tries to ruff.

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Sports

Krieg's 5 TDs lead 'Hawks over L.A.

"SEATILE — Dave Krieg threw five touchdown passes as the Seattle Seahawks overcame a devastating series of turnovers to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 35-27 Monday and move into a first Dece tie with Denver in the AFC Place tie with Denver in the AFC Place tie with Verient receivers — 15 yards to Steve Largent in the first quarter; six yards to Brian Blades and 11 to Paul Skansi in the second, seven to Curt Warner for the go-ahead points with 121 felt in the game; and 20 yards to Louis Clark with 3:40 left to dinch it. The performance overcame five

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turnovers by the Seahawks, three of which were turned into louchdowns by the Raiders and two more that prevented Seattle scores.

"It was one of the more memorable games in Monday Night Football history before a raucous Kingdome crowd, of 62,641 and one of the longest, losting 3 hours, 33 minutes.

It was marked by a 95-yard kickoff return by the Raiders Tim Brown that netted no points; a reversal and re-reyersal by instant replay; several other controversial calls and five straight illegal procedure penalties against Los Angeles in the first quarter.

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Seattle, meanwhile, decimated at offense that had not yielded an offensive touchdown in its last three games as it moved to 7-5 and the Raiders drupped to 6-7.

Both Warner and John L. Williams rushed for more than 100 yards against a defense that had allowed an average of just 129 yards rushing in its first 12 games. A defense playing without-injured Brian Bosworthmeanwhile, held the Raiders to just 175 yards in three quarters and held Bo Jackson, who rushed for 21 yards here last season, to just 31 yards in 13 carries. Bo Jackson, who rushed for 221 yards here last season, to just 31 yards in 13 carries. But Seattle led just 21-20 at half-time and trailed 27-21 after three quarters when Reggie McKenzie's in-

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Seahawk wide receiver Steve Largent catches a first-quarter pass for a touchdown

Steve Smit with 3:23 left. in the Clark for his first NFL reception and first NFL score.

The Seahawks finally went ahead for god on a nine-play 67-yard drive 27 carries, while Williams carried 17 carpied by a 7-yard TD pass to Warner. They seemed to be set to pad the interceptions by David Hollis set them up at the 13 with 10:21 to go.

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terception set up a 4-yard TD run by ever, got it right back and Krieg hit the first touchdown against the Steve Smith with 3:23 left in the Clark for his-first NFL reception and Raiders defense in four games — the

2 top Notre Dame players will morning be eligible for championship

By THOMAS P. WYMAN The Associated Press

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SOUTH BEND. Ind. — A snowy
chill blanketed the Notre Dame campus Monday, even as prospects
warmed that two leading football
players suspended by Coach Lou
Hottz for the Southern Cal game
would play again.
Hottz said tailback Tony Brooks
and flanker Ricky Watters would be
cligible to return for the national
championship game against No. 4
West Virginia.
While Brooks and Watters remained silent about the incident, othere Notre Dame students supported
the coach's decision.
Holtz has been getting the job
done ever since he got here, and until
he stops that, I think the student
body will back him, said senior Tim
Walsh of Bloomfeld Hills, Mich.

I feel that he had a right to en-

Wash of Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Theef that he had a right to enforce discipline. That's his place, said Juliana Galvan, a junior from Les Angeles who watched in the Coliscum as the top-ranked Irish completed their first-ever 11:0 season with a 27-10 victory over Southern Cal.

I think you have to have some kind of rules, and if you don't enforce them, you don't have any kind of discipline, said Steffanie Keller, a junior from Baltimore, whose ethics class discussed flott's decision.

It was consistent in keeping with

Will bring top players back

our standards of academics, athletics and discipline. Keller said.—I don't think it would have been different if we had lost. There's a tremendous sense of integrity here. It's important they play as a team. Those two indi-viduals didn't make much difference feasible.

finally."
Pat Fravel, a senior from East Lansing, Mich., said he knows Brooks and Watters from his days as a walk-on player who served on the meat squad in practices. They re both responsible individuals," he

and Watters is enrolled in architec

and Watters is enrolled in architecture, where time-consuming projects, he has admitted, have made it difficult to balance books and football.

1 Both of them are respected on campus as football players and students, said Fravel. I think the student body pretty much trists Lou Holtz and his decision making.

Fravel deschoel Holtz as a perfectionist who demands the same from his players.

One Friday evening before a game—the team was following its practice of watching a movie together before at tending a final meeting, he said. A player fell asleep during the film and ailed to appear when the meeting started.

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started. No one wake him, Fravel said.

No one wake him, Fravel said.

Flottz fund him sleeping and he just totally blew up.
When practice resumes in two weeks for the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl.

Flrooks and Watters will be welcome, said Holtz.

They're welcome to come back, and they'll have to live up to the rules and restrictions, he said.

Brooks and Watters were suspende after anonearing 40 minutes late

ed after appearing 40 minutes late for a team meal Friday night in Los Angeles.

The pair, who had been late repeat-

The pair, who had been litte repeatedly for team functions and meetings, were taken to the airport before the game and returned to South Bend, said athletic department spokesman John Heisler.

CSI women's hoop team fights injuries

Business D6-8

TWIN FALLS — Ready or not, here comes the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles women's bas-kethall ***

kethall team.
Truth is the team probably is closer to not being ready since it is only 10 days out of the volleyball season and will be relying heavily on six volleyball players and there has been a rash of knee injuries. Two

injuries. Two-freshmen are trying to come back from arthro-scopic surgery now and a third, Vici Reynolds of Castleford, had op-erations on both knees and will miss the entire season. But be that as it may, the Egglos will invade Northwest Nazurene at 7:30 p.m. today to kickoff the sea-son and then run into a couple of Region 18 "must" battles on the weekend.

ceach on Cacab Ben Stroud is certain this is an improved edition of Golden Eagle women's baskeball but he just as sure that Region 18, particularly the northern division where must survive; is perhaps at a three-year peak, too.

"There's no doubt we're a lot quicker team, our guards especially, Stroud summarizes. We don't have the depth inside and that kinda worries me. Our big question-

have the depth inside and that kin-da worries me. Our big question-mark is playing post defense and getting good post rebounding. If we can do that, we could be a very good running team. We have good shooters and we're shooting the bull very wel!

good running team. We have good shooters and were shooting the ball very well.

But we're behind last year's team too, in that we have six vollepball girls against three last year, he continued. If we had a little more time it probably would be funny but when we first start practicing beakethall, our volleyall girls have trouble catching the ball. That's understandable because you don't eath the ball much in volleyball, he said with a smile. Stroud has sir returning sophomores from last year's game that had some of the biggest wins in the program's history.

Those returners include:

*Audra Urie, Hansen, 5-foot, 9-inch forward-guard who is looking good and is very improved on ball handling. She worked on that this summer. And she's shooting very well.

*Hettie Delong, Burley, 5-11 off

*Hettie DeJong, Burley, 5-11 off and "who is a lot stronger beguard who is a lot stronger be-cause she's put in some time in the weight room. She continues to be probably our best shooter and we expect her to have a big sophomore

year.

*Monica Gustin, Boise, 5-11 center who led the team in scoring last year and, due to the knee problems is a key figure. Monica is shooting well inside as she slaways does and she is a little quicker. But we have to get a lot out of her this year because we don't have the depth at that position."

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cause we don't nave ne depin at that position." Sandy Rowlan, American Palls, 5-9, Thas made a smooth transition to a new position and it appears he will help us there. She has some quickness and is a compelitor and she will particularly help us defensively. "Caroline Smith, Boise, 6-0 center who 'could really help us if she could come up with a few minutes

to spell Monica. She could really help us with inside defense and re-bounding."

bounding."

All the bad knees and the major improvement in ball handling come from the newcomers.

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These include:

"Kim Egroson. Linden,
Calir, who played freshman ball at Fresno State.

"She is really going to help us getting the hall down the floor. She can really handle, it, sees the floor well and it, sees the floor well and at shooting. She has a little work to do defensively because like most point guards she likes to steal the ball and that usually winds up in a stoff bench time because of folus.

"Beeky Brower, American Falls," Brower, American Falls, She jumps exceptionally well. If people her size ty to match up with her, she can play over them. We anticipate she will be an excellent rebounder for her size. She is not afraid to mix it up underneath.

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"Marcia Yastrop, Pocatello, 6-0, who is one of those with a knee problem. Yastrop, whose sister Markette played at CSI for Coach Lloyd Hardesty, is having trouble rebounding from the surgery although prior to the operations doctors left she would be hale by season's start. "We're hopeful her strength will return right along." Stroud said.

"Liss Wilkinson, Bountiful, Utah, 5-11, who came to CSI lead to but helped the volleyball team and is another center prospect. She also is coming off knee surgery but is farther along than Yastrop. It's just a matter of her leg strength returning," said Stroud. "She jumps and runs well, shoots well but like most freshmen could use a little most fire working on her defense."

Stroud said he anticipates North

Stroud said he anticipates North Idaho will again be the power in the northern division by an eyelash

"Ricks says this is the best team they've had in years and they just best Salt Lake City by five points the other night as Salt Lake must be tough again. Overall, he anticipates that Dizie, Snow and Utah Valley will have the strength on the southside.

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Collector seeks \$1 million payoff for mystery baseball card

ta, 7:30 p.m. Camas County at Hagerman, GRILS 'PREP BASKETBALL Burley at Pocatello, 7:30 p.m. Carey at Dietrich, 7 p.m. Gooding at Wendell, 7:30 p.m. Valley at Filer, 7:30 p.m. Murtaugh at Hansen, 7:30

p.m. Camas County at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m. Wood River at Richfield, 7:30

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ALLENTOWN, Pa. — When Joshua Evans looked down at the old baseball card for the first time, he instantly realized that this was much more than a piece of aging cardboard honoring the long-forgothen career Fred Charles 'Lindy' Lindstrom. This was a buried treasure, the answer to a 56-year mystery, the end of a long and frustrating quest.

Barely able to contain his excitement, Evans scoured Lindstrom's expressionless eyes, then flipped the card over and spotted the No. 16 in the upper lethand corner. The word 'CANCELLED' was stamped across the bottom, above two small puncture marks. Mood rave: Actionary, 7:30 p.m.
Declo at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
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Elementary, Ketchum, 7 p.m.
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spot."
Evans has managed to regain his strength quickly and he has needed it. Ever since he acquired the card two months ago and began entertain-

ing offers at his Allentown memora-bilia shop, he has been at war with collectors and dealers over its true

Joshun Evans wants SI million for the card.
Look, I'm not the richest guy in the world, I'm not the handsomest guy in the world and I'm not the smartest guy in the world, said Evans, 27. 'But I have something I have the best baseball card in the world.

worth.

Despite the controversy, Evans is as happy as an 8-year-old boy with a fresh pack of baseball cards in his hands and a wad of bubble gum in his mouth.

his mouth.

He has spent the last several weeks touring the television talk shows — accompanied by an ominous-looking armed guard — and savoring all the attention that his strange card has attracted.

They, people can say whatever they want about the card, he declared. No matter how you look at it, this is an incredible story. It all began 56 years ago, when the U.S. Carsimel Co. decided to put out a set of 32 cards featuring some of the top athletes in sports — baseball stars Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Lou Gebrig, boxer Jack Dempsey and golfer Bobby Jones among them.

To inspire more interest in the cards, the candy company offered a 51 baseball to any collector who returned an entire set, and a S3 baseball glove for anyone who redeemed three complete sets. In 1932, during the Depression, those were prizes coverted by thousands of young collectors.

The only problem was the commen-

tors. The only problem was, the company wasn't prepared to award the prizes, so it pulled the No. 16 card from the master set. Fred Charle's Lindy Lindstrom — stamped the word CANCELED' arross the bottom and punched (wo small holes in

The card was then placed in a file

at the main plant in East Boston.

Mass.
That same year, the U.S. Caramel Co. put out at set of presidents, and they had the same offer on the back. Evans reported. There was no William McKinley. The way I envision it, they sat around at a meeting and said, Are we going to put out all these cards and give away all these prizes? No way. So they pulled a card from each set.

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prizes? No way. So they pulled a card from each set.

For the next 56 years, the conventional wisdom was that another player, Joe Kuhel, had been featured on the No. 16 card, but no one knew for sure because there was no evidence of it anywhere.

Some collectors even believed that the No. 16 card didn't exist, that the company had issued a set that could never be completed.

Then, over the Labor Day weekend this year, a collector from Chicago ap-

this year, a collector from Chicago ap-proached Evans and offered him both the No. 16 card and the long-awaited explanation of what had happened to

took that day was the only Lindstrom card ever printed.
His son kept the card, never know-ing its worth, for decades, until he sold it to the Cheape collector earlier this year. No one is saying how much the Chicago man paid for it, nor is Evans divulging the price he negoti-ated.

"Just call it an astonishing amount," he said.

The word on the street is that (Evans) paid under \$5,000 for it," said Ken Goldin, a dealer from Cherry Hill, N.J.

At a time when baseball cards have become a flourishing business. Evans has a one-of-a-kind item, in excellent condition, from a 56-year-old set.

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p.m. PREP WRESTLING Twin Falls at Mountain Home, 6 p.m. marks.

"It was like lightning bolts and skyrockets were exploding all around me," he said. I got weak, on the

say it's worth around

They say it's worth around \$15,000.

He says they're a little off in their calculations — about \$985,000 off, to be precise.

Joshua Evans wants \$1 million for

#10 Tar Heels need 2nd-half burst to top Stanford, 87-76

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — As 10th-ranked North Carolina pre-pared to play Stanford, Tar Heels coach Dean Smith had Todd Lichti in mind.

North Carolina needed a 13-2 second-half run to beat the Cardinal 87-76 Monday night. Lichti scored 20 points despite sitting out five minutes of the second half because of foul trouble, and the forward earned Smith's respect.

"We didn't die out there. I thought, defensively we did a good job on Lichti, 'Smith said. "Of course, we didn't make any changes for him, but when he gets the ball you can see what a great athlete he is. Every shot he took was under pressure."

Jeff Lebo scored 24 points and Kevin Madden scored six points in the go-ahead run.

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Lebe, a senior who scored a career-high 29 points Friday against Indi-ana, made a 3point jumper that started the run and gave the Tar Heels a 51-49 lead with 15:33 left.

Madden, who finished with 16 oints, then made the next three bas-

North Carolina, 4-1, led as much as 76-62 when Lebo made two free throws with 5:32 left. Stanford, 1-2, closed within eight points several times but got no closer.

Stanford coach Mike Mike Mont-gomery saw several deficiencies that could have been responsible for the loss, but his main concern was his team's play on the boards. North Carolina outrebounded Stanford 38-

18.

"Had we played better in the zone and been more patient on offense while, hitting the boards, I. felt, we had a legitimate-rebot at winning the ballgame," Montgomery said. "In the second half, we just weren't as patient on offense. We wanted to force things a little more, and they killed us on the boards. We just stood around and watched."

We didn't come out for the second half harder than we did for the first half. They did and that made the dif-ference," Lichti said.

Scott Meinert scored seven points in a 10-2 spurt that put Stanford ahead 36-33 late in the first half and the Cardinal were ahead 43-40 at halfima

Lichti, who scored 10 points in the first half, missed more than five minutes of the second half after he was called for his fourth foul with 10:38 left.

Pete Chilcutt scored 12 points in he second half and finished with 14 points for the Tar Heels. Steve Buck-nall added 13, including 10 in the second half.

Howard Wright scored 13 points for Stanford.

Tennessee-Martin 55

Tennessee Martin's Paul Huff hit a

Tennessee Martin's Faul Hulf hit a 3-point shot to bring the Pacers within 21-20 with 9:22 remaining in first half. But Missouri's Gary Leonard connected on two free throws to start a 12-point run by the Tigers, who took a commanding 33-20 lead with 6:59 seconds left in the half.

Missouri led 46-35 at halftime

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior forward Derrick Coleman scored 17 points as No. 4 Syracuse wore down stubborn Cornell with its inside game for a 91-66 victory Monday sight

Junior forward Stephen Thompson added 16 points and freshman center Richard Manning came off the bench to score 13 points as Syracuse defeat-ed Cornell for the 20th consecutive time going back to the 1968 season.

Syracuse, 5-0, connected on its first six shots from the field as it opened a 12-4 lead. Cornell, 1-1, then traded baskets with the Orangemen

until Syracuse put together a 12-4 run to extend its lead to 30-16 with 10:15 to play in the half.

N. Carolina State 87

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Rodney Montoe scored 24 points and Avie Lester 22 Monday night, leading 16th-ranked North Carolina State to an 87-67 victory over Akron

North Carolina State, 2-0, strug-gled in the first half, and led 41-39 at

Akron 67

Syracuse 91

Cornell 66

Missouri 97

College basketball

Monroe, a sophomore guard, scored seven points during a 12-2 run early in the second half, including a 3-pointer that put the Wolfpack ahead 59-47.

Georgia Tech 95 Coastal Carolina 65

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott made six 3-pointers in the first half as 12th-ranked Georgia Tech built a 42-26 halftime lead before pulling away to a 95-55 victory over Coastal Carolina Monday night.

Scott finished with 25 points, including seven 3-point shots, for the Yellow Jackets. Brian Oliver added 19, Tom Hammonds scored 18 and Johnny McNeil 12 for Georgia Tech.

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Georgia Tech, 2-0, opened with a
10-0 streak, including eight points by
Hammonds. In the second half, the
Jackets pulled away with runs of 100 and 15-0 and led by as many as 37

Michigan 91

Oklahoma 80

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Rumeal Robinson scored 20 points while run-ning Michigan's offense against the pressure defense of Oklahoma Sun-day night and the third-ranked Wolverines beat the fourth-ranked Soonors 91-80.

Soonors 91-80.

Michigan held a comfortable lead through most of the second half until Robinson picked up his fourth foul with 10:16 remaining and the Wolverines leading 63-55.

Oklahoma then went on a 7-0 run to get within one point with 8:34 left, and Frieder was forced to put Robin-son back in the game with 7:30 to

After a jumper by teammate Sean Higgins, Robinson scored Michigan's next nine points to open up a 74-67 lead with 5:02 left when he nailed a

Robinson picked up his fifth foul with 4:28 left but Oklahoma couldn't rally a second time with the 6-foot-2 guard out of the lineup.

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The Wolverines, who outrebounded blahoma 42-29, increased the lead hroughout the final minutes as Oktoma stayed cold from the field and he Wolverines made seyen of eight ree throws in the final two minutes.

Michigan's Glen Rice finished with 17 points and was named the tourna-ment's most valuable player.

ments most valuable player.

Higgins finished with 19 for Michigan, which beat Vanderbilt and Memphis State on the way to the title game. Loy Vaught-hed-13 and Kirk Taylor 12 for the Wolverines.

Stacey King led Oklahoma, which beat two ranked teams — No. 16 Ohio State and No. 8 Nevada-Las Ve-gas — in the opening rounds, with 27 points. Tyrone Jones added 18 and Mookie Blaylock 11 for the Sooners.

rennessee-Martin 55 COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sophomore forward Doug Smith had 15 points and eighth-ranked Missouri held Tennessee-Martin to just 21 points in the second half as the Tigers_defeated_the_Pacers_97-55 Monday night. Florida 77

Utah 68

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Fif-teenth-ranked Florida defeoted Utah 77-68 here Sunday might to take fourth place in the Great Alaska Shootout.

hootout.

The Gators, already decimated by without 7-foot-2 injuries, were without 7-foot-2 Dwayne Schintzius throughout the tournament. The big junior is sus-pended until Dec. 1 because of his role in a campus altercation.

Clifford Lett scored 19 points to lead a balanced Florida attack.

Four other Florida players scored in double figures as the Gaturs took the lead late in the first half, withstood an early second-half Utah rally and pulled away at the finish.

Trans Van Gray sank five 3-pointers, all in the second half, to finish with a tournament-record 13 for the Shootout. The Utes, 1-2, broke the tournament record for most 3-pointers in a game with 11.

The Gators dominated the contest inside and, because Utah chose to shoot from long range, Florida was assessed only seven personal fouls and outsorred Utah 17-3 from the free-throw line. Utah committed 25

Florida scored nine straight points to turn a 29-28 deficit into a 37-29 lead on Michael Kerr's inside basket with 327 to play in the half. The Gators led 37-31 at intermission.

Tennessee 84 Mississippi 76

nd Mark Griffin scored 24 points uch Monday night and No. 20 Ten-ussee beat Mississippi 84-76.

ressee vent mussissippi 64-10.

Tennessee, 2-0, went ahead with a 17-5 run early in the first half that began with Doug Roth's layup 2-44 in. The Volunteers increased it to as many as 18 points in the half but Mississippi closed to 39-27 at half-time.

Tennessee opened the second half with a 13-4 run. Mississippi came back and closed with an 19-8 run that began with a Sean Murphy layup with 3:38 to go.

The Volunteers converted both ends of one-and-one free-throws situations four times in the final 30 seconds.

Gerald Glass scored 38 points for Mississppi. Sean Murphy scored 10.

Tennessee made 13 of 21 3-pointers, including 6 of 7 by Griffin. Tennessee made 27 of 47 shots overall.

Kentucky 89 California 71

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Derrick Miller scored 36 points, in-cluding seven 3-pointers, to lead Kentucky to an 89-71 victory Monday over California and third place in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Great Alaska Shootout.

Miller, who had played only 24 minutes in Kentucky's first three games, came through when the Wildcats' second-leading scorer, Chris Mills, got in foul trouble.

Mills, got in tout route.

The 6-foot-5-inch junior from Savannah, Ga., scored nine points in the final two minutes of the first half to help trim an eight-point deficit to 38-34 at intermission.

Miller's 3-pointer with 16:25 left. gave Kentucky its first lead. He made his first seven shots in the sec-ond half, and finished 15-for-17 from the field.

He broke the Shootout record of six 3-pointers in a single game. Miller's 36 points exceeded his total for all 16 games he played last season.

Mills finished with 21 points, de-pite limited playing time because of-oul trouble. He picked up his fourth with 11:25 to go. LeRon Ellis added 4 as the Wildeats improved their ecord to 2-2.

Keith Smith scored 19 points for California, 17 in the first half. Leonard Taylor had 16 for the Golden

Montana 98 North Dakota State 69

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Guard Mate DuChesne scored a game-high 22 points and seven teammates scored in double figures as the Uni-versity of Montana defeated North Daktot State 98-69 in a non-confer-ence game Monday.

The victory improved the Grizzlies' record to 2-1, while the Bison of the NCAA Division II North Central Conference fell to 2-1.

Montana took a 32-21-lead at 6:45 in first half on a three-point shot by DuChesne, who scored 15 points by intermission.

DuChesne and forward Wayne Tin-kle then took command as Montana jumped to a 51-29 lead at the half.

Tinkle added 17 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. The eight other Grizzlies who played in the game also scored.

The bison were led by center Joe Regnier, who scored 21 points and had eight rebounds.

Montana plays at the University of Portland Thursday, and North Dako-ta State plays host to Northern Michigan Saturday.

Weber State 78 S. Utah State 73

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Rico Washington scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Weber State to a 78-73 basketball victory over Southern Utah State College on Monday night.

Kelvin Lee had 26 points for inde-pendent SUSC, which dropped to 2-1 for the season. Weber State, of the Big Sky Conference, is 2-0.

The WSC Wildcats never trailed and led at the half 39-28.

In the first three minutes of the second half, the Thunderbirds outsoured Weber 10-3 to cut the mar-gin to 41-38 on a tip-in by Randy Simkins.

Paxton Cobb hit a 3-point basket the next trip down the court to make it 44-38 with 6:32 to play and the Wildcats never looked back.

Timmy Gibbs scored 13 points and Cubb had 12 for Weber State. OXFORD, Miss. (AP) -- Dyron Nix Simkins pulled down 13 rebounds and secred 16 points. Magic Johnson leads Lakers past Philadelphia, 109-104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Magic Johnson had 32 points, 20 assistand 11 rebounds Monday night and the Los Angeles Lakers bent Philadelphia 109-104, snapping the 76ers' four-gume winning streak. James Worthy had 27 points and Byron Scott 18 as the Lakers won for the fourth time in five games. Charles Barkely had 31 points and 23 rebounds for the 76ers. Philadelphia trailed 93-83 with 8:23 remaining, then scored_10 consecutive_points.—Hersey Hawkins' jumper with 441 left ted the score at 93.

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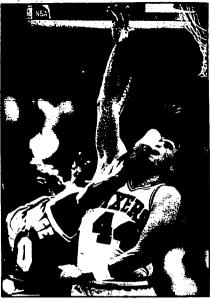
After Johnson made a free throw, Mike Gminski made two free throws, giving Philadelphia its first lead of the game at 95-94 with 4:14

iead or the game at 90-94 with 4:14 remaining.
Johnson then made a 3-pointer, scored on a driving layup and fed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for a layup.
Abdul-Jabbar was fouled on the play and his free throw gave Los Angeles a 102-95 lead with 2:30 to

A three-point play by David Wingate cut the Lakers lead to 102-98, but Johnson scored again on a driving layup. Hawkins scored with 1:24 to go, but Johnson returned with another driving shot with 31 seconds left.

Abdul Jabbar, who was honored before the game by the capacity crowd of 18,168, had 13 points.

Hawkins scored a season-high 28 points and Ron Anderson 13 for Philadelphia, which played without forward Cliff Robinson, who was sidelined with an injured left knee.



Sixers center Chris Welp (44) meets Orlando Woolridge

Blue Devils remain atop hoop poll

By JIM O'CONNELL The Associated Press

Duke remained atop The Associated Press college basketball poll after the first major weekend of games. The Blue Devils, 2-0, were No. 1 in the preseason belloting of a nation-wide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and have stayed there for the first two polls of the regular season.

season.

Only one new team joined the Top
Twenty, Tennessee, although there
was some shuffling in the order of
teams.

teams.

Duke, which beat The Citadel 93-52 in its only game last week, received 47 first-place votes and 1,229

points. Michigan, which won the Top Ywenty-heavy Maui Classic, moved from third to second with seven first-place votes and 1,162 points. The Wolverines, 3-0, beat Vanderbilt, Memphis State and then-No. 4 Oklahoma to win the eight-team tournament, which had four members of the Top Ywenty in the field. Georgetown changed places with Michigan after receiving seven first-place votes and 1,096 points. Georgetown won both of its games, 105-50 over Hawaii Laa and 95-55 over Hawaii Pacific.

Syracuse, which won the Big Apple NIT by defeating Indiana and Mis-souri in the final two rounds in New York, jumped two places to fourth with one first-place vote and 1,090

York, jumped two places to fourth with one first-place vote and 1,090 points.

Oklahoma, which beat then-No. 16 Ohio State and then-No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas in the Maui Classic before losing to Michigan 91-80, dropped one place with 970 points.

Iowa and Illinois are sixth and seventh, respectively, giving the Big Tenthree teams in the top seven. Iowa, 1-0, received one first-place vote and 914 points, while Illinois, 1-0, had 808 points.

Missouri, which librains, 1-0, had 808 points.

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North Carolina, which followed its 91-81 loss to Missouri with a 106-92 third-place victory over Indian, fell from fifth to round out the Top Ten with 709 points.

Arizona leads the Second Ten with 570 points, followed by Georgia Tech. Louisville, Florida State, Ohio State, North Carolina, which followed its 16-10 points, followed by Georgia Tech. Louisville, Florida State, Ohio State, North Carolina State, Temple, Villanova, Florida and Tennessee.

Indiana fell from the ranks of the ranked after losing the two Big Apple MIT games, only the second and third times in the 16-year stint of coach Bob Knight that the Hoosiers had allowed over 100 points. Syracuse beat the Hoosiers 102-78 after leading by as many as 42 points.

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Irish strengthen hold on top of AP poll after drubbing USC

By the associated tress

Notre Dame, fresh from a 27-10 victory
over Southern California in their 1-2
shootout, was a near-unanimous choice as
the nation's top college football team Monday
in the Associated Press' next-to-last regularseason poll.

The setback dropped Southern Cal from
second place to fifth and cost the Trojans
their shot at the national championship.
Defending national champion Miami, an
18-16 winner over previously unbeaten
Arkansas, moved up from third place to see
and and West Virginia, Norte Dame's Jan.

Fiesta Bowl rival, jumped from fourth to
third, it was the highest ranking ever in the

AP poll's 53-year history for the Mountaineers, who, like Notre Dame, completed an 11-0 regular season for the first time.

Notre Dame, which is No. 16 for the fifth consecutive week, received 57 of 66 first-place votes and 1,197 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportseasters.

Miami, whose only loss was 31-30 at Notre Dame when the Hurricanes disdained an adtried a two-point conversion pass that failed, received one first-place vote and 1,124 points. The Hurricanes, 9-1, conclude their regular season Saturday against Brigham Young.

The other two first-place votes went to West Virginia, which totaled 1,069 points.

Florida State, which finished second to Mi-min a year ago but has won 10 straight since an opening-game-31-0 loss to the Hurricanes, frounced Florida 52-17 and climbed from fifth to fourth with 1,013 points, followed by 10-1 Southern Cal with 946 points. Nebraska, 11-1; held onto sixth place with 891 points and Auburn, 10-1; a 15-10 winner over Alabama, remained seventh with 865 points.

over Alabama, remained sevents over Alabama, remained sevents to UCLA, 9-2, rose from ninth place to eighth with 733 points, barely edging Arkansas, 104, which slipped from eighth to ninth with 731 points.

Oklahoma, 9-2, again rounded out the Top

Ten with 649 points.
The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Okla-

Last week, it was Michigan, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Houston, Wyoming, LSU, Albama, Washington State, Syracuse and Georgia. Alabama remained in the Tap Ten despite losing to Auburn, while Georgia defeated Georgia Tech 24-3 for Vince Dooley's 200th coaching triumph.

The AP will conduct its final regular-sean pell after next weekend's games and will announce the national champion on Jan. 3.

ng, 9-2, again rounded out the Top The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press nativalest 49 points.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press nativalest regular-teason college feetball poll, with fire-place votes in parenthese, season recent through games of No. 28, tool season based on 2016/18/19/19/19/19/19-81-66-43-

Winnipeg tops B.C. for Grey Cup

OTTAWA (AP) — Trevor Kennerd's fourth field goal of the game, rated the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to the Grey Cup title Sunday with a 22-21 victory over the floaver discount of the Trevort An interception in the final minute by former Oregon star Mike Gray, a defensive lineman, helped seal the victory as the Rombers, champions of the Esstern Division, the Canadian Football League plays off the margin was narrowed to the East alignment in 1987 when the Montrel and the Canadian Football League plays off the margin was now of the State Division, the Canadian Football League plays off the margin was narrowed to the East alignment in 1987 when the Montrel and the Canadian Football League plays off the margin was now of the first 500 team to win the Canadian Football League plays off the margin was narrowed to the East alignment in 1987 when the Montrel and the Canadian Football League plays of the C

Colorado State football coach Fuller quits after consecutive 1-win seasons

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — The bottom line in college football comes down to wins and losses and Colorado State football coach Leon Fuller, posting his second single-view resigned Monday. Fuller became CSU's head coach in 1981, coming from the University of Texas where he was defensive coordinator.

finished 1-10 after possing mark a year earlier.

T want to thank the players and coaches for their efforts and encourage them to continue as I feel that there is strong nucleus for the future, Fuller said at his brief, latemorning news conference. It followed

Austin and Athletic Director Oval Jaynes.

Austin said a national search for a new coach for the Western Athletic Conference school will begin immediately.

The CSU president said he accepted Fuller's resignation with deep reget.

"His commitment to the university over the last seven years is obvious in the clean football program he has run, the taugh but close games has counciled and the leadership he has displayed in building a team and acquiring physical facilities far superior to what existed when he arrived at Colorado State, "Austin said.

"His decision to leave is based on its belief that chance is in the best In his seven seasons, Fuller amassed a 25-55 record. After Saturday's 32-28 loss to Tulsa, the Rams and 32-28 loss to Tulsa, the Rams T want to thank the players and coaches for their efforts and encourage them to continue as I feel that there is strong nucleus for the future. Fuller said at his brief, late morning news conference, It followed a meeting with CSU president Philip

the Saving Place

His season records beginning in 1982 went, successively, 4-7, 5-7, 3-8, 5-7, 6-5, 1-11 and 1-10.

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Temple grid coach agrees to change, is fired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce
Arians, who has led Temple to only
one winning football season in six
said Monday he has stepped down as
coach in a "mutual agreement" witu
niversity officials.
Temple University president Pete
Liacouras, in a statement released
about a half-hour before Arians held
a news conference, said he, Arians,
Athletic Director Charles Theokas
and Executive Vice President H.
Patrick Swygert met Monday morning.
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"Everybody agreed it was time for a change," Theokas said.

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Sports in brief

Oakley, Murtaugh control league team MURTAUGH — League champion Oakley and runnerup Murtaugh ominated selections to the Magic Valley Conference all-league football

dominated selections to the Magic Valley Conference all-league football team.

The Hornets placed two players on the offense and five on the first-team defense, while the Red Devils had five players on the first offensive and three on defense.

Four players were selected first-team all-MVC on both offense and defense, including soide recover-punter Evan Nebeker of Murtaugh, offensive-tackle Steve Pease of Murtaugh, offensive tackle Inchacker Ken Anderson of Buff River and guard defensive tackle Brandon Bedke of Oakley.

The team was selected by the league's coaches.

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going to do and where."

Arians would not discuss whether he would be paid for his last year of the Temple contract, but Theokas said there was an 'amicable settlement.' He would not elaborate. Theokas said the search committee for a new coach already was in place and that he would meet with the panel Tuesday, He said he had no one in mind for the job and no timetable. Liaccuras' statement gave no reason for Arians' departure.

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Both Arians and Theokas said Temple could compete in NCAA Divi-sion I-A, although the Owls have struggled in recent years with a schedule that has included the fikes of Alabama, Penn State, Syracuse and Pitt-bured.

of Alabama, Penn State, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. "I think the potential is there for Temple's football team to have a very bright future," Arians said.

lowa assistant to be named coach at Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - Bill

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bill Snyder, offensive coordinator at lowa, will be named head football coach at Kansas State this week, according to published reports Monday. The Manhattan Mercury and the Kansas City Star both identified Snyder, a long-time associate of lowacoach Hayden Fry, as the choice to replace Stan Parrish at Kansas State. Parrish resigned at mid-season but finished the year and compiled a three-year record of 2:30-1 at Kansas State.

State. A spokesman at Kansas State, sports information director Ken Mossman, refused to confirm or deny the newspaper reports.

Snyder, 47, has been with Fry for It years, including one year at North Texas State and 10 years at Iowa.

The new man will be Kinyas

The new man will be Kansas States 12th head coach since 1945. In that period, the Wildcats of the Big Eight Conference have had only four winning seasons.

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Pirates trade utilityman to Cleveland

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates freed up a roster spot
Monday for needs recogned pitcher Boh Walk by trading utilityman Denny Gonzaler to the Closel and Indians for a player to be named later.

Gonzaler 25, spot ports of fair seasons with the Pirates, batting 200
in 90 games with four 15 ms runs and 17 runs batted in He played that
base, outfield short-time and second base.

Gonzaler, who was said-line 1 for part of last season with a shoulder injury, played 75 games 1 of the Pirates Class AAA team in Buffale, NY,
where he hatted 200 with eight him errors and 30 RBI. He hat 188 with
no homers and one RBI in 24 Pirates games.

A Sign Cachte Similar to Sycar dead OAKLAND, Cable AP — The Oakland Athletic soliding an already strong starting rotation on Media; by signing tree agent patcher Milo Moore to a three year control.

The 29 year old right by 15 mass 9.15 for Scattle in 1988 with a 3.75 carried run are age and a more best 182 strikoons and three shadout while walking 60. He has sport off seven years of his major branch career with the Marians, patching at heal 20 mangs and striking out of 100 but its more both the last for Terms of the dead were not amount of the majoristion gives the defending American Legislac change in the right handed starters who have we had local 19 games in a sense to



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Tracking the locals

An update on former Magic Valley high school football players now playing college football at four-year schools:

Todd Jones, Twin Falls

Junior defensive tackle, Idaho State

Last week: ISU's season has concluded. Season: In 11 games, Jones caught 24 passes for 338 yards and five touchdowns.

Bob McLauchlin, Twin Falls

Junior defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: McLauchlin did not play in BSU's NCAA Division I-AA playoff game against Northwestern State because of a leg injury. Season: In nine games, McLauchlin had 28 unassisted tackles, 20 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss

Tim Knight, Burley

Senior nose guard, BYU

Last week: BYU was idle. Season: In 10 games, Knight has 21 unassisted tack-les, 12 assisted tackles and one tackle for loss for mi-

Matt Birnie, Gooding

Senior quard, Willamette

ast week: Willamette's season has concluded. eason: Birnie started all nine of the Bearcats' games

Torrey Sheets, Jerome

Sophomore wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Idaho State's season has concluded. Season: In 11 games, Sheets caught 26 passes for 373

Fim Shaw, Kimberly

Sophomore cornerback, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Eastern Oregon's season has concluded. Season: In nine games, Shaw had six unassisted tack-les and two assisted tackles.

Joel Jund, Twin Falls

Freshman quarterback, Idaho State

Last week: Idaho State's season has concluded. Season: In nine games, Jund completed 27 of 44 passes for 266 yards, five interceptions and a touchdown and rushed 12 times for minus-43 yards.

Steve Birnie, Gooding

Sophomore linebacker, Eastern Oregon

Last week: Eastern Oregon's season has concluded. Season: In nine games, Birnie had 17 unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles and two tackles for loss for minus-15 yards.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls Sophomore tackle, Calgary

Last week: Calgary's season has concluded. Season: Pavelec started all 12 of the Dinosaurs

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Jav Ostler, Jerome

Freshman running back, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded. Season: In nine games, Ostler carried the ball 22 times for 105 yards and caught for passes for 99 yards. He also returned 19 kickoffs for 374 yards.

Todd Simis, Gooding

Sophomore quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded.
Season: In six games, Simis completed 15 of 27 passes for 188 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

Brad Matthews, Declo

Sophomore quarterback, S. Utah St.

Last week: Southern Utah State's season has con-

cluded.

Season: In nine games, Matthews completed 59 of 110
passes for 815 yards, six interceptions and seven
touchdowns and rushed 73 times for 207 yards and

Rov Nebeker, Murtaugh Junior inside linebacker, Idaho State

Last week: Idaho State's season has concluded. Season: In 11 games, Nebeker had 23 assisted tackles and nine unassisted tackles, with one tackle for loss for minus-4 yards.

Yancev Yore, Gooding

Sophomore offensive tackle, Willamette

Last week: Willamette's season has concluded. Season: Yore played in eight games for Willamette Season: Yore played in eight games for this season, but did not start.

Steve Crown, Filer

Sonhomore offensive tackle, Idaho

Last week: Crown did not play in Idaho's NCAA Divi-sion I-AA playoff game against Montana last week. Season: Crwon has played in two of the Vandals' 11 games this season.

Marlin Mussmann, Eden

Wide receiver, Western Montana

Last week: Western Montana's scason has concluded. Season: In five games, Mussmann caught 21 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown and rushed five times for 19 yards.

Defending World Cup champ starts with win

SCHLADMING, Austria (AP)—
The first weckend of World Cupskiing showed nothing has changed on the men's side — but there may be a shift of the power on the wonen's tour.

The men's power struggle picked where it left off last season, as Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland and Alberto Tomba of Italy started their personal duel. Zurbriggen, the defending overall World Cupchampion, won the men's Super-Geason-opener Sunday.

The women's division found that the Italian was ready to challenge in more than slaloms and grant slaloms.

The women's division found the sually dominant Swiss hard to find in the top 15. Just two made it while a horde of Austriana-seven in all—were there.

And at the top of the heap was a Frenchwomen — Carole Merle. She took Sautrady's women's Super-G from a starting position of 25, making her first dent in the top 10 places of the Super-G a winning effort.

Turbriggen's effort showed hasn't lost anything from last year.

The first race of the season is always something special because you don't know what kind foundtion you're in, Zurbriggen said.

But It was also a confidence.

Tas way best Super-G finish ever.

The Super-G a very gow ay to start the year; he said.

The first acted own the course while Zurbriggen went off 15th, let gove the first race of whe seed to challenged 2 propriets in Calgary in February.

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Shawn Feltman led the Jaguars with 15 points, while Shawn Jensen added 12 for Bliss.

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Harbaugh gets nod as Chicago's starting QB

CHICAGO (AP) — Ready or not, Jim Harbaugh will be the Chicago Bears starting quarterback next Monday night at Los Angeles against

Monday right at Los Angeres against
Tim ready, I'll play better,
promised Harbaugh, who was thrust
into service after Mike Tomezak was
injured late in the second quarter
Sanday in a 16-0 victory over the
Green Bay Packers.
Harbaugh took over when Tomezak
went down with a separation of his
left shoulder.
It was Tomezak's fourth straight
start since Jim McMahon went on
the injured reserve list with a knee
injury.

Th's not serious, it will be a week-to-week thing," said Coach Mike Dit-ka of Tomczak's injury.

More perplering was the loss of defensive end Richard Dent, who suffered a broken bone in his left ankle and will be out from six to eight weeks.

A win is a win," said Ditka, "I thought it would be a tough game." It was. But the Bears managed their fourth straight victory to their record to 11-2 as they clinched at least a wild-card playoff berth.

"Our objective is more than reach-

"Our objective is more than reaching the playoffs," said Ditka. The injuries are bad but we are not going to

Ditks said the Bears would not sign another quarterback since McMahon is eligible to come off the injury list for the Ramgame.

Jim Harbaugh will be our quarterback, said Ditks. Jim McMahon is our backup right now. We hope he is strong enough if we have to use imment week.

Once again it was the defense that injury the Packers to 189 net yards their first shutout in two years, limiting the Packers to 189 net yards enjly 22 rushing.

Tomezak got the Bears rolling quickly They took the opening kicks off and marched 70 yards in 14 plays and nearly nine minutes to take a 7-0 the first shutout in two years, limiting the Packers to 189 net yards, and two said he had they are the proposed out on the 1-yard line but a television replay showed otherwisely and two said Anderson. I didn't know if I had stayed in bounds. It was icing on the

Redskins, out of playoff picture, play tor pride

By DAVID GINSBURG The Associated Press

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HERNDON, Va. — The Washington Redskins have resigned themselves to playing out the season with only their self-esteem on the line.

Last year at this time, the Redskins had already wrapped up the NFC East title. Now, however, the defending Super Bowl champions are mired in a three-game losing streak that has left them at 6-7 and with virtually no hope of making it back to the playoffs.

The a pride factor for them, kind of a test of what's inside of you, Coach Joe Gibbs said Monday. It's a situation where you're going to have to really want it bad.

The Redskins harbored hopes of returning to the playoffs until Sunday, when the Cleveland Browns twice came from behind to register a 17-13 victory. With that loss, Washington all but assured itself of becoming the fifth defending Super Bowl champion in the last inte to miss the playoffs.

Td say the odds are pretty gloomy, said Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien, named the team's starter next Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Since Gibbs took over as head coach in 1981, Washington has been

among the league's most successful franchises. But now the Redskins have lost four out of five and their incentive for the remainder of the season has nothing to do with playeff boots.

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booty.

You've got to take the bad tims
with the good times to see what
you're made of, offensive tackle Joe
Jacoby said. We'll find out about
that the next three weeks.

In addition to gauging his team's
character over the upcoming three
weeks, Gibbs will attempt to determine which players are worth keeping around for next year.

Each of us wants to keep his job.
That's what the coaches will be looking at, Bypien said. They've seen
what we can do under ideal conditions, and now they want to see what
we can do when the chips are down.

Even defensive end Dexter Manley,
who leads the Redskins with 10
sacks, isn't totally sure whether he il
be around next season when Wash
ington tries to pick up the pieces

Some guys are going to be out of
here. I may be one of them, he declared.

While it appear ludicrous to throw
Gibbs 'name in among the people in
the organization who must worry
about job security, the NFL's winningest active coach discussed the

possibility.

Ten only lose so many games and considered in their Gibbs said. But let me say this: I don't worry one bit about that.

Gibbs, in fact, thought he and the Redskins might one day derive some thing positive out a season that has been ruined by, among other things, injuries, costly turnovers and countless untimely penalties.

Sometimes the downturns and the tough times make you a better person, a better coach, a better player, be said. It's been a long time since we lost like this, and now we've got tind out what we're made of.

Gibbs said the losses are particularly annoying because the Redskins play such a vital role in the lives of the people who have come to depend upon their success.

That's why I feel bad. Gibbs said.

We have so many people who love the Redskins, want them to win. I feel like we're letting people down,

BLISS — Jeff Miller scored 18 points and Justin Miller added 14 here Monday night to lead Bliss to a 57-51 non-conference boys basketball victory over Jackpot. The Bears overcame a 13-10 first quarter deficit to take a one-point haltime lead, which they extended to as many of 11 points in the third quarter. ier led aut Jackput, Bro ler, Shana Jenses

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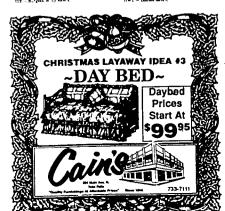
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Banks boost prime lending rate

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NEW YORK — Major U.S. banks boosted their prime lending rate a half percentage point Monday to 10.5 percent, the steepest level since mid-1958 and the fourth rise this year.

The increase will mean a jump in rates on a variety of consumer leans pegged to the prime, including home-equity loans. It also will rates borrowing costs for companies that rely on banks for financing.

Economists had been predicting a prime rate increase because interest rates in the bond markets rose recently due to inflation fears and the diller's weakness in foreign exchange markets.

The financial markets had no major reaction to the announcement. Stock and bond prices were up modestly, while the dollar steadied against other major currencies.

"It comes as no surprise. In fact, they (banks) seem to have held back longer than I expected, 'said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for the investment firm Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.
Federal Reserve Board Chairman

the investment firm Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan also has warned of higher short-term rates unless the government trims its huge budget, deficit, the source of the dollar's

wees.

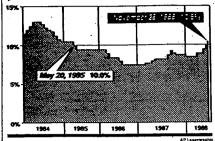
"There's a building perception in the marketplace that the Fed is, in fact, tightening conditions ..." said William V. Sullivan, an economist for the investment firm Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

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Beehive files for Chapter 11

Prime Lending Rate

Each bank sets its own prime rate; major banks tend to set simil rates and change them at the same time. Dates are for general indu ity move to new rate.



stitution to increase its prime rate Monday, and other major banks quickly joined the move.

The prime stond at 8.5 percent at the start of the year and has been raised four times since. Monday's increase put the key lending rate at its highest level since May 20, 1986, when it was lowered a half percentage point to 10 percent.

The prime rate reflects a hank's costs of borrowing money, including interest it pays on swings account and certificates of deposit, and trails subtler increases in other interest rates.

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But the rate is watched closely he
discount rate, or the interest it
charges on loans to member banks,
If that happened, the prime rate
could be increased again, they said.

Td look for something (from the
Fed in the next two weeks," said
Yardeni.

Chase Manhattan was the first inChase Manhattan was the first in-

December or early next year," said Sullivan.

Economists were uncertain what effect the latest increase would have on the economy, and more specifically on consumers' spending during the holiday season.

James L. Kochan, chief fixed-income strategist for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets Inc., said, "I think the direct effect is pretty small because generally consumers aren't affected by madest increases in interest rates.

fected by modest increases in inter-est rates."

But Yardeni said some credit-happy consumers might want to cu-hack on spending and 'buy only things that they can afford.

There's an underlying sense of uneasiness because so many people have been through rough times even when the economy was strong. The prime rate like coming into the Christmas senson may make people more cautious," he said.

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Andrus 'pleased' by Meridian gold find

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he was "pleased and encouraged" by Meridian Gold Cois discovery of what may be the largest single deposit ever found in Idaho. Meridian Gold, a subsidiary of Burlington Resources Inc., said Monday that the central Idaho discovery could amount to more than 2 million ounces.

The discovery was made at Meridian Golds Beartrack Joint Venture property near Salmen in Lembin County.

In a news release, Meridian said an independent consulting geologist essures at the site at more than 3659 million tons, averaging .055 ounce at the site at more than 3659 million tons, averaging .055 ounce at the site at more than 3659 million tons, averaging .055 ounce at the site at more than 3659 million tons, averaging .055 ounce at the site at more than 3659 million tons, and containing about 2.03 million ounces of gold.

Andrus said he welcomed the announcement for its potential economic impact, but also because of envi-

Illinois man details Morrison Knudsen stock use

intends to do with his share of the company.

Edward F. Heil's filing comes in the wake of a Nov. 18 ruling by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Heil's request that Morrison Knudsen's lawsuit against him be dismissed.

Callister said he would not rule on the dismissal motion until Heil filed an amended Schedule 13D disclosure with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The amended disclosure was to include additional information proposed by Heil in documents submitted to the court Oct. 24, which Callister said were fully accurate and constituted everything that Heil was required tradiscipate. quired to disclose.

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BOISE (AP) — An Illinois businessman who bought \$25 million in Morrison Knudsen Corp. stock lass summer has filed an amended federal disclosure form detailing what he intends to do with his share of the company. Edward F. Heil's filing comes in Company. Edward F. Heil's filing come

on Morrison Knudsen's board of directors.

It also alleged Heil did not disclose that as a director, he would move Kninto askestos removal, hazardous waste disposal and dismantling of muclear plants.

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FMC Corp. to build plant in Wyoming

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First.Sec.Bank	24 - 1/4	Universal Foods	261/2 + 3	
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Jan. feeder cattle	83.15	82.40	82.45	22
Dec. live hogs	40.30	39.77	39.82	03
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Jan. soybeans	7.64	7.44	7.491/2	1614
Dec. silver	622.	608.	611.50	+ .2
Dec. gold	426.	422.	423.30	+ 3.20
Dec. copper	158.50	150.80	154.80	+ .20
Jan. platinum	593.	587.	586.70	+ 15.70
Mar. sugar	11.34	10.91	10.97	+ .03
Dec. Treasury Bills	91.98	91.86	91.95	+ .03
Dec. Trees. Bonds	88.01	87.04	87.23	+ .12
Dec. D-mark	57.9 9	57.68	57.78	60
Dec. S-franc	69.29	68.70	69.02	70
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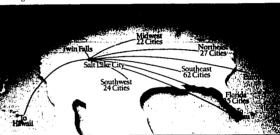
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