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Borah 72, Twin Falls 67 OT	Burley 71, Wood River 45	Glenns Ferry 48, Kimberly 46	Jackpot 75, Carey 66	Buhl 69, Gooding 54	Jerome 65, Middleton 62 OT
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Armenia quake rubble yielding few survivors

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rescuers pulled survivors out of earthquake-shattered buildings in Armenia and the first Western planeloads of doctors, search dogs and medical supplies arrived Friday in an extraordinary world relief effort.

A Soviet diplomat said 80,000 people were killed in the disaster Wednesday in northwestern Armenia. But the Kremlin said only that thousands were killed; tens of thousands injured and hundreds of thousands of people are without shelter.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who cut short a visit to the United States, returned to Moscow on Friday to direct the disaster relief. He planned to travel to Armenia, but officials did not say when.

Rescuers were running out of time to save the lives of those buried beneath crumpled buildings, said Health Minister Yevgeny I. Chazov.

Firefighters said they pulled about 80 people out of the crumpled buildings in Leninakan — Armenia's second-largest city — and Tass said 200 people were pulled out of debris at a factory on Thursday night.

"In these conditions, delaying by each hour means an additional 20 killed of every thousand concealed under debris. Such is the terrifying arithmetic," Chazov told the newspaper Izvestia.

He said the disaster was worse than the 1986 Chernobyl accident, in which an explosion and fire at a nuclear power plant spewed radiation that eventually circled the globe. Thirty-two people have died.

The southern Soviet region also has been torn by ethnic violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

In London, Leonid Zamiatin, the Soviet ambassador to Britain, said the earthquake killed 80,000 people.

The official Soviet news agency Tass gave no specific figures on casualties, but it listed the following damage report in the region that is home to 700,000 of Armenia's population of 3.3 million:

—The hardest-hit towns were Leninakan, Krovakan, Stepavan and Spitak. Spitak and its surrounding villages were "demolished practically altogether."

—In Leninakan, where 250,000 people lived, 80 percent of the homes, services and industry were destroyed.

—All of Leninakan's 1,100 privately owned houses were damaged or destroyed, and the earthquake idled a textile mill, a magnetic product works, a bicycle factory and other, unspecified industries.

—Hundreds of multistory apartment buildings collapsed in the cities of Kirovakan and Stepavan.

—Roads and railways were damaged, and electricity and telecommunications were "put out of operation everywhere."

France dispatched planes to Armenia's capital, Yerevan, with doctors, search dogs and medical supplies; Switzerland sent rescuers and more dogs; Britain pledged \$9.3 million in aid and sent specially trained firefighters.

The American Red Cross collected money, antibiotics and supplies, and the Soviet Embassy in Washington said it has been overwhelmed with telephone calls and by people who are "walking up to the doors of the embassy."

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U.S. sending medical aid, search teams

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is chartering an airplane to send medical supplies and canine search teams to help the earthquake relief effort in Soviet Armenia, American and Russian officials announced Friday.

"The U.S. authorities have prepared a plane which will be ready to fly to the Soviet Union," announced Yevgeny Kutovoi, minister-counselor at the Soviet Union.

The U.S. government offered to help Thursday but received no response until late Friday afternoon when Kutovoi met at the State Department with Julia V. Taft, the

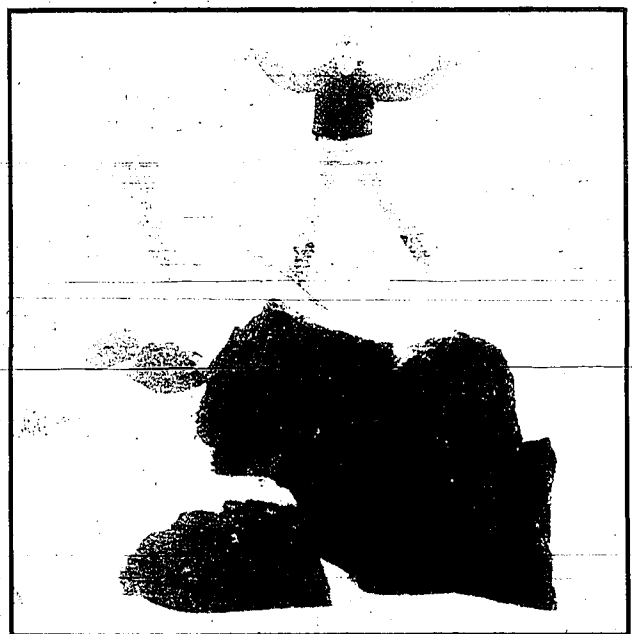
head of the U.S. Agency for International Aid Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance.

"We don't even have a plane yet," said Cindy Stuart, a spokeswoman for the AID office. "The teams and goods are being assembled right now." The places and times of departure and landing had not been determined yet, she said.

Kutovoi called a news conference Friday evening and read a long list of goods, largely medical supplies, that are urgently needed in Armenia.

"We are ready to receive medicines and medical equipment (syringes, medication, etc.) blood

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On Magic's slopes

Blaine Russell of Twin Falls flies through the December afternoon. The old resort south of air as he does a "spread eagle" from a jump. Hansen opened under new ownership Friday at the Magic Mountain Ski Area on a foggy after being closed for two years.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Idaho Power rate hike to raise users' bills \$4.80 per month

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. said Friday it will ask for an 8.8 percent, \$28.4 million annual rate increase resulting from an Idaho Supreme Court decision last week.

The court last week sided with the utility in a lawsuit over Public Utilities Commission rejection in 1985 of a \$66 million rate increase request.

If the PUC does not ask for reconsideration, the rate increase could go into effect by the end of this month.

Utility spokesman Larry Taylor said the company came up with the revenue estimate Friday. It will be

reviewed with the PUC before it is formally filed, he said.

A preliminary estimate was that it would add \$4.80 to the monthly bill of an average customer, he said.

Under terms of the Supreme Court decision, the PUC may not delay the rate increase, once it is filed. The court said the rate increase may not be applied retroactively, but it must be applied immediately because further delays would continue to improperly deny Idaho Power revenue to which it is entitled.

In a key portion of the ruling, Idaho Power won its contention that it should be allowed to pay a \$50 mil-

lion investment in a northern Nevada coal-fired generating plant into its rate base.

The PUC refused to allow it, saying Idaho Power continued to build the plant after it became apparent electricity from that source would not be needed until at least 1992, because of a regional electricity surplus.

The Supreme Court said the PUC itself ruled the plant was needed when Idaho Power sought original permission to build it and it was "hindsight" for the PUC to later rule Idaho Power should have known the plant would not be needed.

Universal rejects takeover bid

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Universal Foods Corp. announced Friday that its board of directors has voted unanimously to reject a purchase offer from "takeover artists and their foreign partners."

A change in ownership could signal changes for Universal Foods, the corporation's Twin Falls division that employs roughly 1,000 people, company officials said Friday. "These changes could include cutbacks, a freeze on expansion or even the plant's sale to satisfy debts incurred in the takeover, they said.

Gene Hoskins, UFF's director of human resources in Twin Falls, said local employees were notified of the purchase offer earlier this week.

"My reaction was kind of neutral because I don't know a great deal about it," Hoskins said. "I'm just adopting a wait-and-see attitude."

But the parent company's management, headquartered in Milwaukee, has chosen to do anything but wait-and-see. In a press release received Friday, the company touted its financial health and outlined reasons for shareholders to hold on to their stock.

"By any objective measure, Universal Foods has been good for our

shareholders, employees, customers, communities and other constituencies," said Guy Osborn, the company's president and chief executive officer. "Our prospects are excellent."

Osborn stressed the need for the company to remain independent, saying "the values inherent in our business plan should lure to our shareholders — not to these takeover artists and their foreign partners."

Amenda Acquisition Corp., a subsidiary of the High Voltage Engineering Corp. of Burlington, Mass., tendered the "purchase" offer last week, said Geoff Hibner, Universal's treasurer and vice president of fi-

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Blame the sunspots if phone calls, TV channels are zapped

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Sunspot activity that peaks in about a year could be the second most intense since Galileo first saw the solar eruptions in 1610.

It might knock satellites off course, cause scattered blackouts and disrupt phone calls and radio broadcasts, scientists say.

Sunspots are relatively cool, dark, 1,200-to-60,000-mile-diameter eruptions that appear where the solar magnetic field is most intense. They emit solar flares, explosions that send protons, X-rays, electrons and other radiation streaming outward, sometimes causing magnetic storms on Earth by disrupting the Earth's magnetic field.

Most effects are subtle — rare flickering of lights and poorer connections for satellite-relayed phone calls or television shows — so the average guy on the street won't know if we're in the throes of a major magnetic storm," forecaster Joe Kunches said Friday.

"They may notice the disturbance, but they won't know why," Kunches said. "Often wrongly blaming the phone company for noise on long-distance lines, he said by phone from the Space Environment Services Center in Boulder, Colo., the government's forecasting agency for the storms.

The average person also "might not get his favorite radio station as well as he likes," or might notice the northern lights or aurora borealis farther south than usual, NASA physicist Kenneth Schatten said during the American Geophysical Union's annual meeting in San Francisco.

A so-far successful prediction that the current solar cycle would be exceptionally large was issued in early 1987 by Yale University's Sabatino Sofia and Schatten, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

A NASA news release said some scientists believe the "solar maximum," or peak of the cycle, might be the "biggest since 1610, when Italian astronomer-physicist Galileo Galilei first observed sunspots.

Schatten said the sunspot cycle lasts about 11 years, with the previous maximum in late 1979, the last minimum in September 1986 and the upcoming maximum expected as early as late 1989, much earlier than the 1994 date originally forecast.

Magnetic storms pose a potentially lethal proton radiation hazard for spacewalking astronauts.

Idaho wheat prices break \$4 barrier; other commodities strong

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho wheat growers, who brought in their seventh largest crop ever despite a second straight year of drought, saw their market hit its highest level in nearly 14 years last month.

The Agriculture Department, in its preliminary estimate of commodity prices for November, reported wheat picked-up another penny a bushel after breaking the \$4 barrier in October. The November average was \$4.06 a bushel as the impact of the devastating midwestern drought, continued driving markets higher.

The past two months marked the first time

wheat has been over \$4 a bushel since the winter of 1974-1975. The price in December 1974 was just under \$4.60 a bushel and it plunged to \$4.03 in January 1975 before slipping under \$4 dollars after that. Since then, wheat rose to \$4.41 only once. In May 1983, and just a year ago it was running around \$2.50 a bushel.

The government also said potato, bean, barely and alfalfa hay prices continued strong through the fall while the livestock market remained stable, bolstering state analysts' forecasts that Idaho farmers would post total income over \$600 million in 1988 for the first time ever.

A few Idaho farmers will experience ex-

treme financial stress from the 1988 drought, but many more will remember it as a year when abnormally-high prices more than compensated for dry weather," the analysts said.

Dryland wheat growers in the southeastern corner of the state were hit hard by the drought, but irrigated fields produced near-record yields and record yields were recorded in the Panhandle as the 1988 wheat harvest totaled 75.5 million bushels.

Barley prices regained some of the ground they lost in October to climb back over the \$2.60-a-bushel mark in November to hit a \$2.61, the highest point for the market since the summer of 1985.

Potato prices picked up another 35 cents a hundred pounds last month to hit \$4.40 in a year-growers produced their fourth largest crop on record, just under 10 billion pounds.

Drought slashed harvests in other major producing states were again responsible for the Idaho market hitting its highest point in 16 months.

Dried beans remained above \$27 a hundred pounds, more than twice the price commanded just a year ago. At \$27.40 last month, beans continued at their highest level in seven years.

Alfalfa hay rose to \$85 a ton in November, higher than it has been in over a decade. But

it was that skyrocketing price that was squeezing the state's ranchers, who suffered through poor pasture conditions this summer and fall.

The average price for all beef cattle, which jumped over \$65 a hundredweight last spring, slipped under the \$60 mark in November to \$59.30. Calf prices, which hit record \$93 a hundred pounds in March, also over \$2 from October, but at \$85.10 last month they continued holding in the mid-to-high-\$80 range as they have for the past year.

Lamb prices continued their slow recovery, climbing back over the \$60 a hundred-weight level for the first time since May.

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Bank restructuring could face long delay from set of hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the House Banking Committee said Friday that restructuring the banking industry will be a top priority next year, but he also outlined plans for a series of nationwide hearings that could delay action for months.

Rep. Henry D. Gonzalez, D-Texas, selected by fellow Democrats on Tuesday to head the banking panel, said the issue of whether to permit greater overlap of the banking and securities industries "clearly... must be on the priority list."

But he also said a series of hearings starting last year, featuring administration officials and industry lobbyists, was not enough.

He said he intends to take testimony in January on the nation's economy in preparation for writing new legislation. Then, he said he wants the committee to hold hearings in each of the 12 Federal Reserve Bank districts around the nation to gather the views of "little bankers" and "citizens."

"We want to hear from those voices who don't have a chance to be heard in these great halls," he said at a news conference in the committee's hearing room. "We have not had comprehensive testimony other than from the lobbyists."

This year, the Senate overwhelmed



REP. HENRY GONZALEZ Wants to hear 'little voices'

ingly approved comprehensive banking legislation. But a similar effort in the House died in a jurisdictional battle between the banking panel and the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

The previous chairman of the House banking panel, Rep. Bernard J. St. Germain, D-R.I., who lost his re-election bid, had said he would submit his committee's bill and had promised action "before the snow melts" next spring.

However, Gonzalez, who has opposed deregulation but pledged to move with the times, said the committee will start fresh, working on bills "presented by various and sundry members."

He also stressed the necessity of caution. "You have to exercise as much or more care when you deregulate as when you regulate" and "fast legislation is dangerous legislation."

On other topics, Gonzalez said: "The Federal Reserve Board, which operates independently of money appropriated by Congress, should be held more accountable for the power it wields over the nation's economy."

Industry proposals for resolving the savings and loan crisis are "Santa Claus wish lists," Gonzalez, along with the S&L industry, advocates tapping the Treasury to clean up insolvent S&Ls. However, he proposes splitting off the industry's regulator, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, from the fund that insures its deposits.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has responsibility for the nation's securities laws, is "a very great personal friend." He said any jurisdictional squabbles would be settled "in an amicable way."

Soviets see win with smaller forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — NATO should be cautious about Soviet proposals for deep reductions in European troop levels because Kremlin leaders believe they still could win a war with fewer soldiers than they have now, a congressional study said Friday.

The report by a trio of congressional agencies was completed before the announcement of troop reductions made Wednesday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Friday's report was prepared by the General Accounting Office, the Office of Technology Assessment and the Congressional Research Service. It was done in response to last year's Pentagon budget bill, which ordered a wide-ranging study of the military balance between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies.

The study sounded four major warnings about the ongoing U.S.-Soviet efforts to negotiate lower levels of troops and military power in the European theater. The cautionary notes were based on the possibility of a Soviet attack on NATO.

The study said: "First, because the Soviets do not believe that they must have superiority across the theater in order to achieve victory, caution must be exhibited in any agreement for force reductions."

It noted the Soviets now enjoy at least a 2-to-1 advantage in many major measures of military might. But it noted that "Soviet writings suggest that the Soviets could have a force advantage across the theater of as little as 1.25 to 1 — or even parity — and still achieve victory."

"Unless all equipment is disabled or destroyed, the Soviets could agree to force reductions, knowing that a dramatically reduced division would be capable of regeneration in a few weeks."

"Finally, NATO should not expect any significant unilateral reductions on the part of the Soviets — either to promote good will or to pressure NATO into an equivalent response — that would not also be in the Soviet Union's military and political interests."

Helicopters braved force-turbulence that made it difficult to make water drops accurate, while vans carried ground crews up to the battle. Fire trucks stood guard around an airfield.

Fires blast Los Angeles area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A blowtorch of dry Santa Ana wind and blazing embers destroyed or damaged 22 expensive homes early Friday when a roaring 3,000-acre brush fire chased residents from their beds in a third day of destruction.



Marla Goodrum, resident of the Los Angeles suburb Granada Hills, carries goldfish through her burned out house

Ten homes were destroyed Friday and 12 were damaged when the fire raced from Sunshine Canyon through the Santa Susana Mountains 25 miles northwest of downtown and down into the fashionable Porter Ranch development, said county fire spokesman John Lenihan.

The fire swept southwest in a blizzard of embers to Porter Ranch, where residents awakened to choking smoke and an orange glow in the sky.

"It was just like raining fire," said Tim Dinsmore, 16, who helped his father they had to flee several blocks away.

Seventy horses were evacuated to

Granada Hills High School. The fire was reported about 5 a.m. by employees at the Sunshine Canyon landfill above Granada Hills and an arson investigation team searched for clues to the cause, said Battalion Chief Dean Cathey.

The fire swept southwest in a blizzard of embers to Porter Ranch, where residents awakened to choking smoke and an orange glow in the sky.

Smoke streamed across the wind-swept sky as far as the Pacific Ocean, 20 miles to the west.

The Dinsmores returned to find that they lost only a wooden fence, while neighboring homes were destroyed.

"You should protect your property," said the elder Dinsmore.

"Thousands of embers were com-

FAA finds commuter airlines suffer from some 'systematic deficiencies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Friday a nine-month inspection uncovered safety violations and "what appear to be systematic deficiencies" with the management of the nation's commuter airlines. The inspection was announced last March after a series of accidents involving commuter airlines.

The FAA said its examination of the commuter industry showed that while there are some air carriers that were found in full compliance with federal air regulations, others demonstrated a need for significant improvements.

The inspections, which covered 35 airlines, resulted in 1,284 violations of air safety regulations, about one-third of which were considered serious enough to warrant a possible civil penalty.

The FAA identified 35 the airlines as:

40 Mile Air Ltd; Air Midwest Inc.; Air Molokai; Air Nevada Airlines; Air New Orleans Inc.; Alpha Aviation Inc.; Atlantic Southeast Airlines Inc.; Aviation Associates Inc.; Bering Air Inc.;

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FDA to test milk cartons for dioxin

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is scheduled to conduct a special study of milk cartons to search for contamination by dioxin, a potent cancer-causing chemical, officials said Thursday.

Dioxin also is a potential threat to consumers of other paper products, including disposable diapers, tampons, coffee filters and TV dinners, according to testimony before the health subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

There is no immediate cause for consumer alarm, because the traces of dioxin are barely measurable, Richard Ronk, director of the FDA's Bureau of Food Safety, told the subcommittee.

However, the agency decided to speed up a test originally scheduled for next summer and instead begin immediate sampling of milk. The new sense of urgency was prompted by a Canadian study of milk samples that disclosed disturbingly high levels of dioxin. Scientists fear that the dioxin may have moved from the paper cartons into the milk itself.

The dioxin is produced when chlorine is used to bleach wood pulp to make paper products white. Because dioxin is hard to detect and difficult to measure, "there are uncertainties about the extent of contamination of milk and whether the dioxin source is solely the milk cartons," Ronk said. "Despite the limitations of the Canadian data, his findings have served to signal us to look more closely at milk in this country," he said.

If the Canadian results are duplicated on a wide scale in American milk supplies, the lifetime risk of cancer would be one in 10,000, a disturbingly high rate. The government normally regulates and prohibits compounds when the risk is greater than one in 1 million, according to subcommittee staff.

The FDA has not previously found any detectable levels of dioxin in its routine testing of milk. Dioxins have not been detected in diapers, but tests have disclosed the presence of dioxin, another group of compounds often found in association with dioxins.

Because toxins are formed during pulp production and the bleaching of paper, officials fear potential contamination of "white paper products of all designs and purposes," said the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif.

Now we learn that the dread chemical of Agent Orange and the chemical that forced the abandonment of Times Beach, Mo., is in baby diapers and milk cartons," Waxman said. He offered a note of caution, however. "It is essential that the public not overreact to news of dioxin contamination of the paper in many consumer products and food packaging materials."

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Prosecutors attack North's arms testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide Oliver L. North began using Iranian arms-sale proceeds to arm Nicaraguan rebels two months before he told Congress the diversion had started, Iran-Contra prosecutors said Friday.

"A substantial quantity of weapons" were bought for the Contras in December 1985 from money left over from the aborted sale by Israel of Hawk missiles to Iran in November 1985, Iran-Contra prosecutors said in filing in North's case.

The prosecution evidence contradicts North's congressional testimony last year that the idea of diverting arms-sale profits to the Contras was first suggested to him in January 1986 by Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar.

The weapons for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, were purchased from what was left of a \$1 million fund that North told Israel to place in a Swiss bank. The money was to cover the expenses that arms dealer Richard V. Secord would incur when selling 60 Hawk missiles to Iran.

Miscarriage fears grip USA Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials and employees of USA Today are concerned about an unusually high number of miscarriages among women working in its newsroom.

Some employees at the newspaper's suburban Washington headquarters fear that a reported 14 miscarriages among 100 women employees over the past 15 months may be partially attributed to several months of construction work in the offices or to prolonged exposure to video terminals.

Editor Peter Pritchard said Friday that the company is giving "close attention" to the problem.

The Washington Post on Friday reported that 14 miscarriages had occurred among USA Today employees since September 1987.

A USA Today reporter, who asked just to be identified, said the company brought in experts on video terminals to discuss any danger they might pose.

Israelis battle guerrillas inside Lebanon



AP Laserphoto
A girl holding her sister bites her nails as Israeli planes and paratroopers clash with guerrillas near Naameh

NAAMEH, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas battled Israeli air, naval and commando forces for nine hours Friday in Israel's deepest raid into Lebanon in five years. An Israeli officer and at least eight guerrillas were killed.

Three Israeli soldiers and at least 16 guerrillas were wounded in the battle across hills overlooking this coastal town, 50 miles north of the Israeli border and nine miles south of Beirut, Lebanese police and Israeli army spokesmen said.

Israel said at least 20 guerrillas were killed and dozens wounded. Lebanese police said at least eight were killed.

The operation ended when four Is-

raeli troops had been separated from the main force and surrounded by guerrillas who plucked them from the ground by two Cobra gunships and carried away clinging to the struts, an Israeli officer said. A similar rescue in 1986 saved the life of a downed Israeli pilot.

In Israel, army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said Israel launched the raid against the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, a pro-Syrian group headed by Ahmed Jibril, to deter further attacks against Israel. "He (Jibril) prepares incidents all the time, and we saw a great need to attack his camp from where a great many incidents of this organization

are planned and organized against us," Shomron told a news conference. Israeli officials declined to say how many troops participated in the raid, which began with a landing on bluffs east of Naameh at around midnight.

An Israeli army spokesman said the troops maneuvered one to two miles of rough terrain on foot to the nearby guerrilla base, then penetrated it without being detected and fought hand-to-hand before withdrawing.

The Israeli officer was killed during the assault on the camp, the spokesman said. An army communiqué identified him as Lt. Col. Amir Meital, 29, a commander of the elite Golani Brigade.

In Lebanon, a police spokesman said the Israeli unit was ambushed and surrounded shortly after landing by dispatching commandos by sea, and its warplanes mounted 20 sorties.

The hostilities were over by 11:35 a.m., shortly after two Israeli helicopters landed near an abandoned Maronite monastery and evacuated the besieged troops, the spokesman said.

The operation marked Israel's deepest penetration into Lebanon since it withdrew from the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut in September 1983, about a year after invading Lebanon in 1982.

Rebellion won't end, Palestinians declare

JABALIYA, Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Refugees in this camp where the Palestinian uprising began a year ago were shut inside their shacks under military curfew Friday, but they said jailings and economic hardship wouldn't halt their rebellion.

"We are preparing for a long struggle. Palestinians have reached a point of no return," said a medical official in Jabalya, the largest and most militant camp in the Gaza Strip.

Jabalya's narrow dirt alleys were deserted Friday except for a few goats picking through garbage piles. The occasional roar of an army jeep was the only sound breaking the silence. A few residents peered from the windows of their cement and corrugated tin huts.

On Dec. 9, 1987, the camp was the site of the first demonstration in what came to be known as the "intifadeh," or uprising. About 1,000 Palestinians shouting "Death to the Israelis" and chanting Islamic slogans hurled stones at soldiers. Troops opened fire, killing 17-year-old Hatem Abu Sisi.

Since then, more than a dozen residents have been killed in clashes and more than 1,000 treated for gunshot and beating injuries. The camps' 60,000 refugees have been confined to their homes for 116 days in the past year, and money is tight.

Most young men are in jail. "The next generation has taken their

place," said the medical official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The stone-throwers are now 13 and 14 years old."

Palestinians throughout the occupied territories seem to have settled in for a long confrontation with Israel while trying at the same time to maintain some normalcy.

"This has become our way of life," said a 24-year-old teacher who would only give his first name, Emad. Scores of members of his extended family were gathered in the lush backyard of his home in Gaza City's middle-class Rimal district. In the past year, it has become a clan custom to meet during strikes and curfews to help pass the time.

NATO warily applauds Gorbachev's initiatives

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its 15 Western allies decided Friday to seize on an "unprecedented opportunity" for change in the Soviet Union by pursuing cooperative political solutions to Europe's problems.

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in his NATO swan song after more than 30 meetings with the allies over 6½ years, warned against over-reaction to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decision to withdraw 50,000 troops from East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

"Being encouraged doesn't mean that you just go bananas and forget about what got you here and so you want to keep doing the things that are constructive," Shultz said in a final appeal for unity within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He stressed that even with the Soviet cutbacks, to be carried out over two years, the Warsaw Pact still would retain an enormous advantage in battle tanks, artillery and other armaments.

"They will be significant and make a difference," Shultz said. "But they leave a situation still very asymmetrical. We shouldn't forget that."

For instance, Shultz said, reading from data compiled by NATO on conventional forces, the Warsaw Pact's edge in divisions would be reduced to 2.91-1 from 2.99-1, in tanks to 2.18-1 from 2.76-1, and in artillery to 1.74-1 from 2.30-1.

In a similar vein, NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner told reporters: "We cannot base our security on the good or bad intentions or the personality of the Soviet leaders."

Factory blaze kills worker

TOKYO (AP) — A fire at a Honda Motor Co. factory killed one worker and injured three others, a company spokesman said Friday.

The fire Thursday evening destroyed 418 square yards of the bodyworks section of the factory in Sayama, 60 miles northwest of Tokyo, and caused damage estimated at \$4.28 million to \$4.1 million, said company spokesman Shiro Kawaga.

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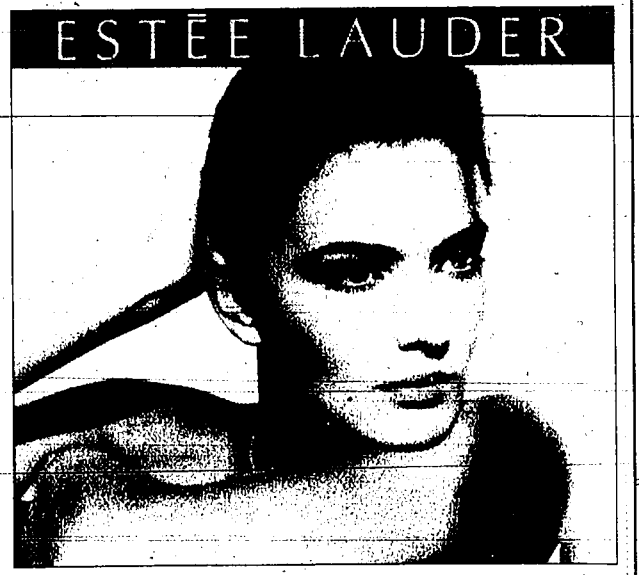
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American team fails to reach plane site

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — An American team reported trouble Friday in reaching a U.S. locust-spraying plane shot down in a desert no-man's-land from which guerrillas launch attacks on Morocco's defensive wall.

The investigators told the U.S. Embassy in Rabat by telephone the wreckage of the DC-7 lay in a 25-mile-wide strip between Mauritania and the most forward positions along the 2,000-mile Moroccan wall.

That confirmed earlier U.S. satellite data placing the site in the heart of an area the Marxist-led Polisario independence movement in the Western Sahara uses to group its forces. A surface-to-air missile downed the plane Thursday morning.

At this point we still don't know who fired the missile. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday. Asked whether U.S. officials thought it was a terrorist incident, he said, "Well, we don't know yet. A lot depends on something we don't know yet, which is who did it."

U.S. military experts said the site was a few miles east of Daddar Lahlou, a deserted outpost halfway between the Mauritanian border and the defensive wall Morocco erected to guard the "useful" part of phosphate-rich territory. The spot is about 650 miles south of Rabat, capital of Morocco.

The plane was chartered by the U.S. Agency for International Development. Reports said it exploded at an altitude of about 10,000 feet, and the five occupants, all Americans, were presumed to be dead. The wreckage was scattered over a wide

area. A second DC-7 chartered by AID to help fight the locust plague in northern Africa also was hit by a missile, but limped 250 miles and landed safely at Sidi Inni. It sat at the end of the single runway Friday and the Sidi Inni airport was closed.

Sergio Tommasoni, 64, co-owner of the Chandler, Ariz., aviation company that owned both planes, was crew chief of the second plane. He and the other four men aboard were reported safe in nearby Agadir.

The American investigators were experiencing "unusual difficulties" in reaching the site, U.S. military experts said. They did not elaborate.

The Americans aboard the downed plane were identified as Joel Blackmer, 46, and Blackmer's son, Frank Kennedy, 21, both of Phoenix; Ben Rossini, 49, Tempe, Ariz.; Frank Haderman, 47, Cody, Wyo.; and Wes Wilson of Hastings, Neb.

It was widely assumed, though not confirmed officially, that both missiles were fired by a guerrilla unit. Polisario fighters in the area usually have Soviet-designed SAM missiles for defense against Moroccan aircraft. Both DC-7s were flying at 10,000 to 11,000 feet, generally considered too high for visual identification.

An American official said privately it was "at least possible" the attackers thought the planes were Moroccan.

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Germans demand curbs on NATO flights after deadly crash

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — West Germans on Friday demanded curbs on NATO military flights over this densely populated country to halt the "terrible toll" from crashes that have killed 100 people this year.

Several NATO members including the United States temporarily suspended training flights after Thursday's fiery crash of a U.S. warplane that

killed five people, but there were calls for permanent curbs.

The governor of the state where the A-10 Thunderbolt II crashed said he will take the issue to the federal Parliament. Another governor called on Chancellor Helmut Kohl to negotiate with NATO allies.

On any given day in West Germany, the sky is

filled with the screechings and rumbles of hundreds of jets and helicopters, leading to massive opposition fueled by recent tragedies.

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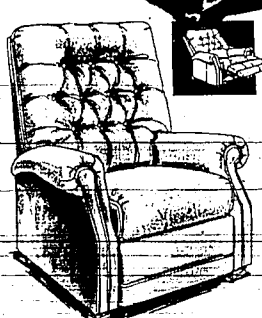


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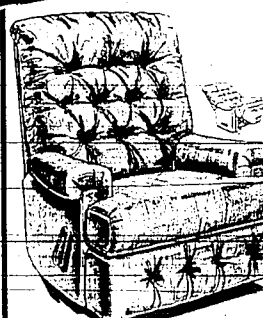
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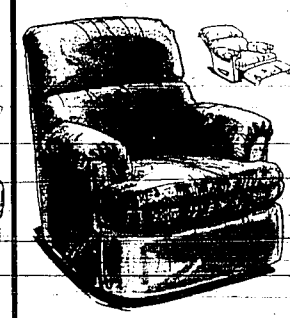
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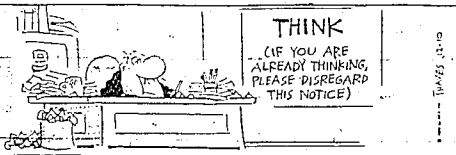
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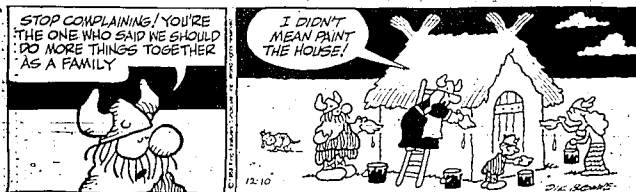
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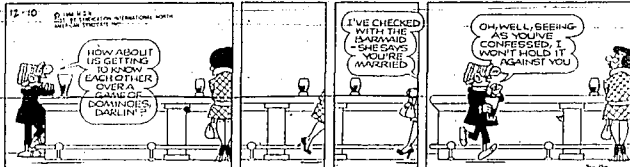
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This harmonious day sets the stage for socializing. A sense of a communal spirit is enjoyed by most. There is a tendency to be over-indulgent and generous with time and resources. Be practical.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): An important question is unanswered. Consider your career and time invested before contemplating changes. Cooperation abounds.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A sense of color and beauty, along with a need for home improvement, can have you out on a shopping spree. Check purchases carefully.

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Sausalito will be cholesterol-free

SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — The city of Sausalito, known for its waterfront charm and post-hillside homes, will become "America's first cholesterol-free city," the mayor pledged Thursday.

At a crowded news conference where a table graining with fresh fruits and vegetables was prominently displayed, Mayor Robin Sweeney admitted "cholesterol-free" was an impossible goal but a more than worthy play in the battle against the chief suspect in America's No. 1 killer, heart disease.

"This was done in the spirit of trying to get the public's attention, getting their awareness up... if it gets a few laughs along the way, that's all right," said the mayor, adding that the phrase "cholesterol-free" should not be taken literally.

The Sausalito City Council passed a proclamation this week to fight fatty deposits in the blood, calling on restaurants in the city across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco to do their part.

Gary W. Doring, manager of the Spinnaker Restaurant, where the news conference was held, said his menu will include low- or no-cholesterol items on the menu, including fresh fruit plates, broiled chicken, margarine in lieu of butter, and alternatives to fried and sautéed foods.

Excessive deposits of cholesterol on the walls of blood vessels have been implicated in atherosclerosis,

or hardening of the arteries, which can result in blood clots, heart attacks and strokes.

"It's pretty hard to eat a diet that's totally free of cholesterol," said cardiologist and University of California Professor Dr. James R. Adams, a member of the cholesterol-fighting committee.

"What we'd like to do," he declared, "is keep the amount of fat that you eat less than 30 percent (of the diet)." The average American probably eats 35 to 40 percent of his calories in fat.

"We're trying to get people aware of what their cholesterol (levels are) and their fat intake is so they can get their cholesterol down and prevent heart disease. People need to be aware of what they are putting in their bodies."

Ironically, several of the civic leaders at the news conference confided that they had total cholesterol levels, in some cases, far higher than the recommended maximum 200 milligrams. Two men said they had 300 readings, and one said his was 269. The doctor said his cholesterol level was a healthy 190.

The city's cholesterol-free campaign was aimed at lowering the public's LDL, or "bad" cholesterol levels. A cholesterol known as HDL, or "good" cholesterol, has been shown to carry away fat deposits from artery walls.

Cholesterol screening tests usually measure a person's overall cholesterol levels.

Judge rules dance ban unconstitutional

High school has 1st homecoming dance

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — Homecoming is by definition a time to welcome graduates home, but alumni will be barred Saturday night when Purdy High School holds its first homecoming dance ever, following a two-year court battle.

"Naturally that upsets me just a little bit, because most of the people who were really behind it were in my class," said Jay Wolf, who graduated from Purdy High in 1987.

Miss Wolf was among the 21 students and parents who went to court two years ago to challenge the Purdy School Board's long-standing dance ban.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled this summer that the school board's dance ban was unconstitutional. He said the ban promoted the values of those who oppose dancing for religious reasons.

Purdy is a century-old farming community of about 900 people deep in the Ozarks of southern Missouri and located about midway between Springfield and Joplin.

The school board has appealed Clark's order. But school board members voted to suspend the no-dance rule pending a ruling from the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis. The vote opened the way for Saturday's dance, which was not expected to hear the case until the end of the year.

But alumni and even dates from other schools won't be permitted to attend the dance Saturday night.

Superintendent Sheldon Buxton has said he fears outsiders bent on disruption would be attracted by publicity about the dance. So, he said, just the 160 students now enrolled at Purdy High may attend.

That makes wallflowers of most of the students who took the lead in 1986, staging rallies, circulating petitions and going to court.

Miss Wolf, a freshman at Missouri Southern State College in nearby Joplin, recalls the homecoming games and crowning ceremonies of her high school years — followed by a 15-minute drive to a nearby town for a dance. She said she had hoped for

at least one dance in the high school gymnasium before graduating.

"I had no idea the court system would have taken so long to get anything done," she said. "I've learned a lot about the way government works."

George Fox, another Purdy graduate and original plaintiff in the suit who also is attending Missouri Southern, said he had planned to go to the first dance.

"But I can miss it — I'm not going to let it upset me," he said.

Dave Mareth, a freshman at Crowder College in nearby Neosho, was the last of the seven children in his family to graduate from Purdy High School. He said it was natural that he join the suit against the dance ban because his parents had tried to take the ban as each of their children entered high school.

"I told my dad back when they filed the suit that, when we did have

a dance, they (the school board) would try to make it so no one would come," Mareth said.

Mareth said he doesn't believe Purdy students will be discouraged by the restrictions placed on their first dance.

"They'll just keep trying until they get it to where they'd want it," he said.

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Rivera show won't be aired

NEW YORK (AP) — A Gerald Rivera show with former lobbyist Paula Parkinson talking about a previously reported and denied alleged incident with Vice President Dan Quayle has been yanked by the parent company.

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The last signature on the document was added by the president aboard Air Force One.

After traveling from state to state in a mailing tube with a special pen, the parchment proclamation suffered only a small wrinkle in the upper right-hand corner, said Joseph Forsee, of the International Circulation Managers Association.

It honors "the young men and women who accept the responsibility of distributing the daily newspaper."

Flood traps spelunkers in cave

MUOTATHAL, Switzerland (AP) — Floodwaters trapped 19 cave explorers nearly 2,000 feet underground for five days before they were rescued unharmed, the expedition leader said.

Rescuers used rubber rafts to ferry the 14 youths, aged 11 to 18, and five adult guides to safety Thursday. The group entered Hoelloch, one of Europe's largest systems of under-

ground caverns and pools, for a one-day tour Saturday but was cut off when heavy rain flooded part of the cave system.

The spelunkers, well-equipped with food and camping equipment, retreated to a dry spot about 2,000 feet underground.

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Rapist admits 18-year guilt

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A man who confessed earlier this year to raping a woman nearly 18 years ago has been sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay the victim \$10,000.

Phillip Carlock, of Redmond, Wash., held hands with his wife Thursday when Circuit Court Judge Patrick Conin sentenced him. Carlock also is required to seek psychiatric counseling.

Ann Arbor police said Carlock, a computer software specialist, confessed to the rape in April, telling authorities he was undergoing therapy and wanted to clear his conscience.

Conin said the 39-year-old victim, who now lives in Florida, told Washtenaw County probation officials that Carlock should not have to go to jail, but should be required to continue therapy.

Lobsters win their freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal rights activists on Friday spent \$240 to buy seven live lobsters from a suburban Maryland restaurant and fly them to a new home off the coast of Maine.

Cam McQueen of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals picked up the lobsters from the House of Chinese Gourmet in Rockville, Md., about 10 a.m., took them to Washington National Airport and boarded a flight to Portland, Maine; a PETA official said.

Members of the U.S. Coast Guard were expected to escort her and the lobsters to a boat station to release the creatures into their new ocean home. PETA spokeswoman Victoria Thomas said.

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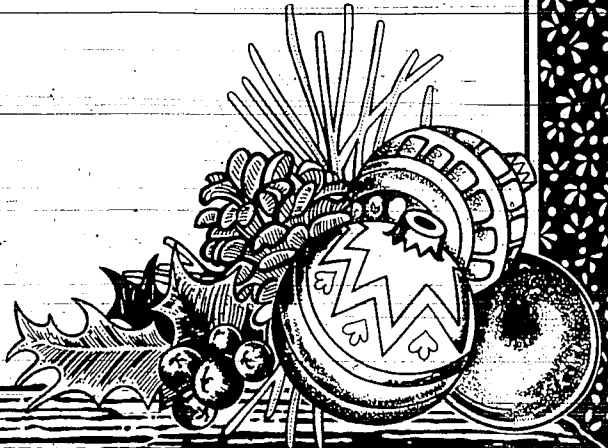
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Religion

Hanukkah: Christmas prelude

NEW YORK (AP) — The story is that with only enough oil to last for one day, the lamps miraculously burned for eight.

But the specific significance and origins of two holidays differ, with Christmas marking the birth of Christ and Hanukkah recalling a much earlier event of great joy — Judaism's regained right to exist.

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Wesleyan Home
CASTLEFORD — United Methodist Church
Sunday — Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.; morning worship — 10:30 a.m.

- THURSDAY — Wesleyan Home
Sunday — Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.; morning worship — 10:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY — Community church — 8 p.m.; requests for Christmas baskets due to the Rev. Kildar-Moran

- THURSDAY — United Methodist Women's Church
SUNDAY — Sunday school ages — 9:30 a.m.; morning service — 11 a.m.
WEDNESDAY — Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Military chaplains walk a fine line

NEW YORK (AP) — The military chaplain walks a fine line, upholding religious principles of trust, peace and kindness in organizations feared for the terrors of war.

Peace movements should not think they have a corner on the market, he adds: "They are not the only ones interested in peace."

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Pope agrees to anti-Semitism study

Detroit — Pope John Paul II has agreed to launch a landmark study of anti-Semitism and the Roman Catholic Church's involvement in the Holocaust, two participants in the study said Thursday.

Barstad and three other top U.S. military chaplains commented on their roles in interviews with The Lutheran magazine of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

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Sunday — Third Advent Sunday Worship service — 10:30 a.m.

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- WESLEYAN HOLINESS
TWIN FALLS — Wesleyan Holiness
243 Madison
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Retailers like early shopping season

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The steady jingling of cash registers is music to shoppers' ears with the 1988 Christmas shopping season off to a good start, but some retailers lament that warm weather is keeping buyers from playing Santa Claus.

"We're doing fine — right on target," Mirae Smith, a spokeswoman at Bloomingdale's flagship store in Manhattan, said Thursday.

At Marshall Field's, the Chicago-based department store, "At lunchtime, especially in the downtown store, you see so many people with big boxes and bags that it's difficult to wade your way through the aisles," said spokeswoman Hillary Rosenfeld.

Field's expected to meet or exceed its target of a seasonal sales increase in the "high single digits," Ms. Rosenfeld said, adding, "Each day's sales definitely plays right into that plan, at least reaching that goal."

Frank DeLuca, vice president of T.J. Fox, a Boston turnover, said his company has seen a steady flow of spectacular, sales increases since Thanksgiving.

"It looks solid and that's fine by me," he said. "Everybody likes growth, but a nice steady growth to me is better than wild swings and roller-coaster rides."

Security analysts who track the industry said the first two weeks of the season have been good, but they are optimistic that retailers will have moderately strong increases from the dismal performance of Christmas 1987.

proof of the pudding is the last 10 days, when most shoppers make their purchases, said Monroe Greenstein, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co.

"For most retailers, Christmas sales are slightly above plan," said Walter Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley & Co.

Loeb said Harrah's falling at the beginning of December this year "shifted some shopping to the early part of the month," but that sales of Christmas gifts also were proceeding well.

Retailers have gone into this Christmas season with caution because of a retail sales slump that is nearly two years old.

Analysts said sales will get a boost since calendar shifts have created two more shopping days than there were in 1987.

"Christmas falling on Sunday this year is another bonus. It gives you that major Saturday on Christmas Eve, which is going to be gangbusters," said Tom McCracken, vice president for sales at Crowley Milner & Co., which operates 10 department stores in Michigan.

Sales have slowed in areas such as the Northeast because of unseasonably warm weather, said Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co.

Consumers don't feel in the mood to shop for Christmas when it's warm and in Texas, where temperatures also have been high.

"The Thanksgiving weekend was not very good for us," said Scott Glass, president and chief operating officer for Scarbroughs department stores in Austin. "We expected the big Christmas rush, but we did not get it."

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market posted some small gains Friday amid what analysts described as year-end cross-currents of buying and selling.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 1.78 to 2,143.49, closing out the week with a net gain of 51.21 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 5 to 4 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 769 up, 639 down and 581 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 133.77 million shares, against 124.15 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 154.77 million shares.

Analysts said some buying was prompted by expectations that investing institutions might want to increase their stock holdings before they make year-end reports to clients.

At the same time, they said, the peak period has arrived for year-end selling by investors looking to reduce their income taxes.

Given these seasonal forces, brokers said, it was difficult to discern any trends in the making for stock prices.

Wall Streeters were also looking ahead to a full menu of economic news next week, including the monthly report on the nation's trade balance, which is scheduled to be issued on Wednesday.

Economists at Merrill Lynch project the figure for October to be little changed from September, when imports exceeded exports by \$9 billion excluding freight and insurance costs.

Rite Aid sustained one of the day's largest percentage losses, tumbling 3% to 31 1/4. A company estimated a 20% decline in earnings for the

Financial Snapshot

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STOCKS

Table with 3 columns: Dow Jones 30, S&P 500, Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks) billion.

Slightly larger mortgages can save

Say you buy a home for \$100,000. You are granted a 30-year mortgage at 10 percent. You agree to a monthly payment of \$877.57, which retires your mortgage at the end of 30 years.

At that time you will have paid back the \$100,000 principal — plus \$215,929 in interest. Interest, you will note, has come to more than twice the principal of your loan.

But say you agree to a monthly payment of \$900 — an additional \$22.43 — the loan will be paid off nearly four years earlier, and the total interest will be \$182,256, or an interest savings of \$33,673.

Just think of it. For payments totaling \$7,021, paid out in small monthly bites, you can save nearly \$34,000.

Why does this work? Because mortgages are front-loaded. In the first illustration, you would have paid \$877.57 of which \$833.33 would be interest. Despite parting with nearly \$800, you would have had a balance of only \$44.24 worth of house to call your very own.

At the end of three years you would have paid \$29,744 in interest but would have accumulated merely \$1,848 in equity in your home. Actually it would not be until the 23rd year of this 30-year mortgage that your interest payments and repayment of principal would be even equal and it would not be until 23 years and seven months that you would even over half the equity in your home. If this frightens you, that's understandable!

But that's how mortgages work. And the more you understand about how all this works the better off you will be. As your home is likely to be the biggest investment you'll make in your entire lifetime, so the mortgage you take on to finance it is likely to be the biggest single debt of

your life. And the monthly payments you assume on that mortgage are likely to be the biggest single item in your budget.

A long-standing rule of thumb of the average family is that you can afford to buy a house at two to 2 1/2 times your gross yearly income. If your income tends to fluctuate, sharply you can use an average of your yearly income over the past few years as a yardstick.

If you are in a high-income bracket, figure on spending relatively less than two and 1/2 times your gross income on a new home.

The point of paying a little extra toward your house each month is that it does two things:

• It applies to the principal, directly increasing your equity in the home. That means you can borrow against it should the need for a second mortgage arise.

• Because it applies to the principal it reduces forever the amount of interest. An additional \$22.43 paid the first year alone reduces interest by \$67.29 over the life of the loan.

But wouldn't these savings be greater if I paid them all up front, in the form of a bigger down payment? Of course, this can be taken to the extreme — if you pay cash, you will have no interest payments and the time it takes to repay drops to zero. What this is, instead, is a way

financial quarter that ended Nov. 26. Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 1 to 120 1/4; General Electric dropped 7/8 to 45 1/4, and American Telephone & Telegraph was down 1/4 at 29 1/4.

Atira jumped 2 1/2 to 37 1/4. An investor group disclosed that it held a 5.28 percent stake in the company and was considering a leveraged buyout.

Burdny Corp. gained 1/4 to 25 1/4. Franmont S.A. of France said it began a \$26-a-share tender offer for the company's stock after Burdny directors approved the bid and recommended that shareholders accept it.

Greenwich Pharmaceuticals fell 1 1/2 to 4 1/4 in the over-the-counter market. The company said the Food and Drug Administration asked for more proof of the safety and effectiveness of its Therfectin antiarthritic drug before the product is submitted for approval.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$2.8 billion, or 0.14 percent, in value. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks added 22 to 155.59.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose .60 to 319.05, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .46 at 277.03.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dipped 0.2 to 975.20. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 257.61, up 2.34.

Q: But does my mortgage contract allow this? A: Most do, but it is worth checking to make sure. It's a point to consider when shopping for a mortgage. If your current contract includes a penalty of early payment, check to see if it specifies a percentage below which your overpayments are welcome. Some, for example, do not allow payment of more than 15 percent of the principal during the first two years. If you already have a mortgage, ask your lender.

Q: Since mortgage interest on my family home remains fully tax-deductible, how will this affect my tax picture? A: Because mortgages are front-loaded it won't have much effect on your taxes for the first few years, because the interest portion of your payment still remains high. The long-term tax picture is more difficult to predict, for political rather than financial reasons. And because you are increasing your equity at an accelerated rate, you will have greater options no matter what the tax picture.

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Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

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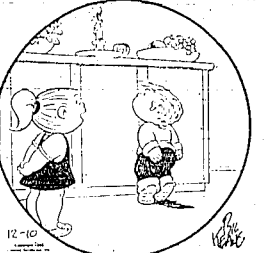
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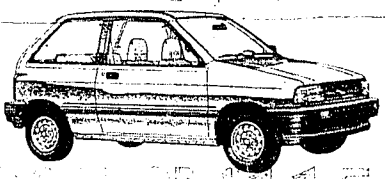
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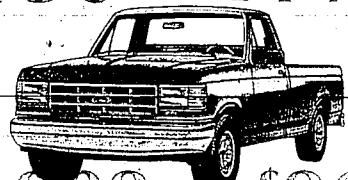
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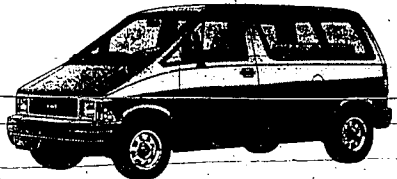
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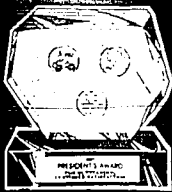


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Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic		Central		Pacific		Southeast	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Charlotte	26-10	Chicago	19-17	Golden State	23-13	Atlanta	22-14
Orlando	16-18	Cleveland	15-18	Lakers	21-14	Washington	15-18
New York	14-20	Indiana	12-20	Pacers	18-18	Philadelphia	10-22
Washington	9-25	Phoenix	10-21	Rockets	17-19	Pistons	10-22
Philadelphia	7-27	San Antonio	6-28	Trail Blazers	8-24	Heat	7-28

College scores

Alabama	19	Auburn	33
Arkansas	37	LSU	31
Clemson	38	Miami	14
Duke	33	Ole Miss	28
Florida	48	Stanford	21
Georgia	24	Tennessee	16
Kentucky	44	Vanderbilt	13
Michigan	38	Wake Forest	20
North Carolina	28	West Virginia	24
Ohio State	31	Virginia Tech	21

NBA box scores

Atlanta 97, Charlotte 75
 Atlanta: Caldwell 25, Anderson 18, Jackson 15, Sanders 12, Henderson 11.
 Charlotte: Johnson 22, Williams 18, Smith 15, Davis 12, Miller 12.

Orlando 100, Washington 82
 Orlando: Martin 24, Stinson 18, Clark 15, Harrison 12, Smith 11.
 Washington: Williams 21, Mitchell 18, Jackson 15, Johnson 12, White 11.

NHL box scores

Pittsburgh 4, New York 1
 Pittsburgh: Lemieux 3G, Lemieux 1A, Kurbanov 1G, Pelletier 1G.
 New York: Lindy 1G, Lindy 1A, Schmitt 1G, Schmitt 1A.

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
 St. Louis: Parsons 2G, Parsons 1A, Lindy 1G, Lindy 1A.
 Philadelphia: Smith 2G, Smith 1A, Clark 1G, Clark 1A.

AP All-America

- Football:** Alabama — Eric Decker, RB; Auburn — Larry Rouse, QB; Clemson — Deron McNeil, QB; Duke — Bruce Taylor, QB; Florida — Lynn Swann, TE; Georgia — Darnell Stewart, RB; Kentucky — Eddie Anderson, QB; Michigan — Barry Sanders, RB; North Carolina — Larry Johnson, RB; Ohio State — Jerome Taylor, QB; Stanford — Larry Rife, RB; Tennessee — Mike Anderson, QB; Virginia Tech — Mike Anderson, QB; Wake Forest — Warren Moon, QB; West Virginia — Mike Anderson, QB.

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Ice hockey

NHL standings
 Eastern Conference: Pittsburgh 18-12-10, New York 15-15-11, Philadelphia 13-18-11, Washington 10-20-16, St. Louis 10-20-16, Detroit 8-22-18, Toronto 7-23-19, Boston 6-24-20, New Jersey 5-25-21, Buffalo 5-25-21, Montreal 3-27-23, Carolina 3-27-23, Tampa Bay 1-29-25, Florida 0-30-30.

I-AA playoffs

I-AA playoffs
 1. Florida State vs. Alabama
 2. Michigan vs. Texas A&M
 3. Virginia Tech vs. Wake Forest
 4. Tennessee vs. Auburn
 5. North Carolina vs. Georgia

Briefly

Mussmann joins all-conference team

DILLON, Mont. — Edon's Martin Mussmann, a senior wide receiver at Western Montana College, has been named second-team all-Frontier Conference.

Mussmann, who season was ended a month ago by a broken arm, caught 27 passes for 183 yards and a touchdown and rushed five times for 19 yards.

Mussmann was originally recruited to WMC after graduating from Valley High School in 1984 and stayed at the Dillon school when the football program was dropped in 1987. The program was reinstated this year.

Tyson fires trainer, calls wife 'witch'

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has fired Mike Rooney, his trainer since he turned pro, and called his wife and mother-in-law "witches," according to a published report.

"I don't have a trainer now," Tyson was quoted as saying in Friday's editions of the New York Post. "That's the way I look at him. But you can really say that Kevin fired himself. It's over."

Rooney suggested earlier this week that Tyson should start "dating" Robin Givens, his estranged wife.

Tyson and Givens sued each other for divorce and Givens has sued Tyson for libel, charging \$125 million in damages. Tyson also has made critical remarks about Ruth Roman, Givens' mother.

"Doesn't Kevin know what I went through with those women?" Tyson was quoted as saying. "Kevin talks like Ruth is a good person. She and Robin are both witches. How many times did I talk to Kevin? How many times did I tell him only to worry about me and him?"

"Kevin is out now," Tyson said. "He is out. He'll get another trainer."

Tyson also said he was firing Rooney because the trainer made critical remarks about Dan King, who is attempting to sign Tyson to a promoter's contract. Tyson signed the deal but Bill Cayton, his manager, has refused. The contract is invalid without Cayton's signature.

Colts hope for wild-card position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A 1-5 start made the Indianapolis Colts an outsider for the NFL playoffs — so much so that a 9-1 finish might not be enough to get them in.

The Colts, 8-6, can't defend their AFC East crown, which Buffalo already has clinched. The best Indianapolis can do is grab a wild card berth, but the Colts must beat the New York Jets Saturday and the Bills next week.

"We have to keep playing like we feel the playoffs are there for us," Eric Dickerson, the league's leading rusher, said. "Our outlook is that we can win the last two and then see if it's enough."

It might not be. If either Houston or Cleveland wins its final two games — the Oilers and Browns meet on the final weekend of the season — it will have a better record than the Colts. If Indianapolis and Houston (or Cleveland) finish 10-6, the Colts lose out because of regular-season defeats by the Browns and Oilers.

The Colts' best hopes for a playoff spot are a four-way tie at 10-6 among themselves, Cleveland, Houston and New England. Then, a better conference record would get the Colts into the playoffs. Or they, and just one other team finish 10-6.

Bay takes director job at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Ohio State athletic director Rick Bay today was named men's athletic director at the University of Minnesota.

Bay's appointment by new university President Nils Hasselmo was unanimously approved by the board at its regular meeting.

Hasselmo, who made the appointment official today, had said that Bay would be named athletic director of the university as soon as a contract could be agreed upon. Terms of the contract were not immediately available.

Bay, 45, was one of three men whose names were given to interim university President Richard Sauer by a search committee charged with finding a replacement for Paul Giel. Giel held the job for 16 years until Sauer fired him last July amid NCAA investigations and other problems. Holger Christiansen has been acting as interim athletic director.

On Oct. 26, a university search committee and Sauer recommended Bay for the job, but Sauer left the decision to the next permanent president. Holger Christiansen has been acting as interim athletic director.

Phoenix, Philadelphia fight for life

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles may have already determined their destiny in the NFL playoff race, in a way neither wanted.

The Cardinals last month seemed ready to celebrate their first year in Phoenix by making the playoffs for the first time since 1982.

Then came three consecutive turnover-plagued road losses, capped by last Sunday's 41-7 thumping by the New York Giants. Now, Phoenix is 7-7 and on the verge of being eliminated from even a wild-card berth.

Philadelphia, 8-6, had its four-game winning streak halted last week at home as Washington's Chip Lohmiller kicked a 44-yard field goal with one second remaining for a 20-19 victory.

Instead of the Eagles moving closer to the NFC East title and their first playoff appearance since 1981, they, too, are in danger of not qualifying for postseason play.

Philadelphia and Phoenix play Saturday with each looking to eliminate the other.

"You talk about big games. This is a BIG game," said Cardinals coach Gene Stallings. "We got to beat Philadelphia and they got to beat us. Both teams are in the hunt. But we may be hunting a big bear with a little switch."

California Bowl: Speed draws praise

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The coaches in Saturday's California Bowl game between Western Michigan and Fresno State are praising their opponent's speed.

Western Michigan has much more speed than any other MAC (Mid-American Conference) team that has played here, Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney said.

Broncos coach Al Moldy agreed, but hinted that Fresno State might be faster.

"I probably had more quickness than any team in our conference," Moldy said. "I'm not sure how we compare to the Big West teams, but I know Fresno's outstanding speed, and no one that we have played has close to that kind of speed."

Both teams bring 9-2 records into the game at 30,000-seat Bulldog Stadium, which annually features champions of the MAC and Big West Conference, formerly the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Howell makes 3-way move to Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken Howell wound up with the Philadelphia Phillies after bouncing from the Los Angeles Dodgers to Baltimore Orioles and never leaving home.

The Phillies acquired the right-handed and minor league left-handed Gordon Dillard from the Orioles for outfielder Phil Bradley in a deal late Thursday night.

Earlier in the week, Howell went to the Orioles in the deal that sent Eddie Murray to the Dodgers.

Howell, because of his arm problems, spent most of last season with the Dodgers Triple A Albuquerque club where he was 10-1 with a 3.27 ERA. He was 0-1 in four appearances with the Dodgers, and has a 18-29 record with 31 saves in five seasons with Los Angeles.

Bradley hit .264 with 11 homers, 55 RBI, 11 stolen bases and was outstanding defensively.

Detroit curtails Atlanta streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Dumars scored 13 of his 24 points as the Detroit Pistons took control in the third quarter and went on to beat Atlanta 92-82 in a bruising game Friday night, ending the Hawks' six-game winning streak.

Dumars set the pace as Detroit came out running to open the second half and extended a one-point, half-time lead to a 51-41 advantage 2:11 into the third period.

The lead, which grew to as many as 13 points in the fourth quarter, gave the Pistons a cushion to withstand Atlanta's brief comeback try late in the game.

The victory gave Detroit a 16-3 road record, and it marked the Hawks' first loss in nine games at the Omni this season.

Boston 121 Philadelphia 107

BOSTON (AP) — Danny Ainge scored a career-high 45 points and the Boston Celtics led for the final 35 minutes as they broke a three-game losing streak with a 121-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night.

Ainge had 10 points in the first five minutes of the first quarter and 10 more in the last five minutes of the second quarter, leading Boston to a 64-49 halftime lead. He added seven points in the third quarter as the Celtics took a 93-75 advantage into the final period.

Philadelphia cut the lead to 105-97 on a 3-point field goal by Scott

Pro basketball

Brooks with 4:20 left in the game. After a field goal by Reggie Lewis made it 107-97, Ainge put the game out of reach by scoring 12 of Boston's last 14 points, including two 3-pointers, in the final 4:13.

Charlotte 96 New Jersey 95

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kelly Tripucka scored 30 points, and Rex Chapman added 16 of his 24 in the second quarter as Charlotte held off a late New Jersey rally and handed the Nets their sixth straight loss, 96-95, Friday night.

The Hornets led a 96-92 lead before guard John Bugley, who scored all of his 12 points in the fourth quarter, hit a 3-pointer with two seconds left.

Indiana 112 Sacramento 105

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Hot-shooting Chuck Person and Herb Williams each scored 25 points as the Indiana Pacers led almost the entire game and defeated the Sacramento Kings 112-105 Friday night.

Person was 12-for-16 from the field and Williams, who had 10 rebounds, hit 12 of 17 field-goal attempts for the Pacers.

Wayman Tisdale added 20 points as the Pacers hit 18 of 51 field goals for 59 percent, compared to 43 per-

cent (39 of 91) for the Kings. Kenny Smith led Sacramento with 33 points.

Denver 121 Miami 110

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's rally from a 20-point third-quarter deficit fell short Friday night, and the winless Heat lost to Denver 121-110 to tie a 39-year-old NBA record with its 15th straight defeat to start the season.

Denver's Michael Adams hit two straight 3-point baskets after Miami had closed to 90-81 early in the fourth quarter. Adams, who also made baskets at both ends of an 11-0 spurt that gave the Nuggets a 75-56 lead, finished with 28 points.

Denver — a different franchise from the current Nuggets — set the league record for the poorest start in 1949. The expansion Cleveland Cavaliers in 1970 and Philadelphia in 1972 also had 0-15 starts.

Chicago 118 Milwaukee 100

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan contributed nine points, including a sensational alley-oop basket, to a 25-13 second-quarter spurt Friday night that lifted the Chicago Bulls to a 118-100 win over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Jordan, who was held to his season-low 18 points last Wednesday against Detroit, finished with 35 points. He scored 13 of his 23 first-half points in the second quarter to help outscore the Bucks 32-23.

Cites abusive fans

Layden quits as coach of Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Layden, who brought a sense of humor to the pressured world of NBA coaching, quit Friday with his Utah Jazz leading the Midwest Division. He said the game had become too serious.

A fearful Jazz owner Larry Miller made the announcement and said assistant Jerry Sloan will replace Layden.

"Sometimes in the NBA, you feel like a dog," Layden said. "You age seven years in one. The pressure in the NBA is intense. It's time to have my time."

"We're not in a dugout," he said. "The fans are right on top of us. I've had people spit on me. I had a guy come up to me and say, 'Hit me, hit me, I'm a lawyer.'"

"I think America takes all sports too seriously, there's no dignity."

Layden's decision came as the Jazz, 11-6, prepared to face second-place Dallas, 10-6, Friday night in the Salt Palace.

Miller said Layden will be the team's president, replacing Dave Checketts, who takes over as general manager.

Layden, known as much for his sharp wit and round figure as his coaching prowess, became coach seven years ago and compiled a 277-294 record.

Layden's tenure as coach, which began in December 1981, was the third-longest among active coaches in the league, behind Doug Moe of Denver and Pat Riley of the Los Angeles

Lakers. Layden, who signed a 10-year contract with the Jazz in 1983, led Utah to five straight winning seasons, five straight playoff berths, and the Midwest Division championship in the

1983-84 season, when he was named NBA Coach of the Year.

Last season, the Jazz won 47 games, breaking the team's record of 45. Utah then took the Lakers to seven playoff games before losing.



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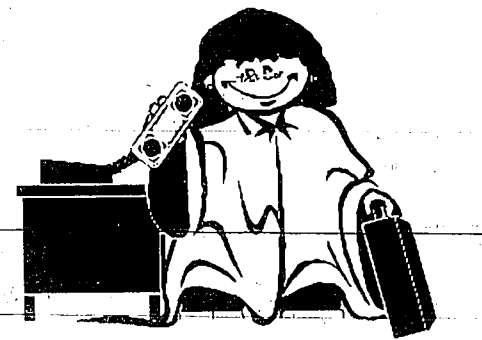

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400 Jonathan Tilley	7	717 Justin Carey	3
401 Merilee Dille	10	718 Adam Black	1
402 David Ringle	6	719 Nicola Galkin	1
403 Stephen Lamb	11	720 Jason Akin	3
405 Danny Denaughel	6	721 Torri Tudor	1
407 Jared Rorris	9	723 Lupe Hernandez	14
408 Daniel Young	20	724 Lupe Hernandez	14
409 Jeff Wickel	7	725 Ryan Geer	34
411 Phil Kent	22	727 Lance Adams	14
412 Phillip Kent	32	728 Suzanne Jones	44
413 Curtis Sandy	86	731 Jason Thuren	2
414 Jeremy Higley	16	732 Michael Sykora	1
415 Jeremy Higley	14	733 Lee Maughan	8
416 Christina Sandy	37	736 Josh Grinstead	7
417 Roy Gedeberg	14	737 Garth Guigley	1
418 Clinton Sandy	86	740 Don Sturtevant	1
419 J.W. Welker	39	741 Todd Bolton	47
420 Judaea Welker	22	742 Casey Shipley	35
422 Brandy Bunt	7	743 Bethany Coggburn	21
423 Shawn Natwick	1	744 H.D. Stewart	1
424 Brandle Toner	7	748 Chad Scott	6
425 Deborah Welker	35	750 Rose White	5
426 Brandy Bunt	6	754 Russell Gower	32
428 Debra Roundy	12	755 Evan Ahlborn	1
500 Judi Bolton	3	759 Blake Moffitt	27
502 Heather Hocklander	13	760 Scott Stallings	78
504 Wayne Carpenter	2	761 Ryan Stanger	6
505 Ben Walker	1	762 Jon Morrison	4
507 Teresa Carpenter	1	763 Deanna Klejnkopf	4
508 Kayle Child	69	764 Jon Traveler	7
509 Michael Hocklander	71	769 Patrice Berry	6
510 Ralph Daniels	2	770 Paul Lloyd	3
516 Jeremy Allen	14	771 Danielle Irish	16
520 Joel Bingham	23	772 Ray Sheen	34
522 Robert Staffen	3	773 Brian Barnes	50
524 Lisa Royce	1	777 Ben Beutler	2
526 Paul Gibbons	1	778 Chantel Lundgren	10
528 Angela Kerswell	1	779 Alicia Berry	6
532 Richard Egbert	11	780 Terry Thueson	8
534 Ronnie Jones	2	782 Eric Dahl	1
537 Tim Hamlin	1	783 Christine Hernandez	1
540 Michael Hopwood	77	785 Jeremy Jones	3
542 Elisha Allred	5	786 Tiffany Remington	2
543 Cory Darrell	3	787 Jared Olson	14
544 Beau Lewis	2	788 Tamara Hess	58
546 Mitchell Tappen	5	790 Robyn King	1
547 Boyd Oketberry	3	791 Delana Bohr	1
548 Raymond Hatfield	25	792 Roberta Olson	3
553 Jason Fischer	9	794 Sheldon Hess	86
554 Evert Harrell	4	795 Troy Adams	12
556 William Williams	1	796 Nathan Call	28
557 Evan Kilmes	1	797 Fay Hiatt	2
560 Norene Phillips	1	799 Vanessa Lloyds	16
628 Ivan Box	38	800 Van Olson	2
701 Jeanette Crisman	4	802 Shawn Woodruff	1
702 Suzanne Jones	26	804 Eric Dahl	13
703 Fay Hiatt	2	805 Douglas Duggan	2
705 Addle Phelps	1	806 Carla Welch	24
707 James Dalos	24	808 Christopher Fowler	2
708 James Dalos	22	809 Jared Stubbs	12
710 John Thomas	2	810 Debble Klejnkopf	4
713 Mark Wilson	7	811 Travis Gower	4
716 Deborah Phillips	1		