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### **114,000** sacks short kins more than

FILER — Even more beans, tens of thousands—of—sacks,—are—missing—from—the
Hawkins warehouse than previously thought,
but those beans that are there should
milled and marketed posthaste.
That's the riddle and recommended response now facing the Idaha Department of
Agriculture, which completed its inventory
of the Filse—warehouse Thursday. Its new
calculations, released Saturday, show a
met

shortage of 114,684 hundredweight of beans, a marked increase from its previous estimate of 89,776.

That's the most accurate number we have, and I feel pretty-comfortable with it, said Dick Rush, the agriculture departments director.

The state's inventory shows that 194,240 sacks are in the warehouse, about 63 percent of what should be there.

Faced with those figures, Rush established an ad hee advisory committee that met in Boise for six hours Friday. That com-

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mittee, whose five members include threarea farmers, hashed out a proposal that, among other things, calls for the Hawkins Co. Ltd. mills to be operating within tweeks from now.

The agriculture department seized the warehouse Dec. 8, so any such action would have to be taken at its behest, Rush said. The department could hir ea in independent company to process the beans or hire its own

The advisory committee also recommended that milling resume by Jan. 3 so that the warehouse can honor a major seed-bean contract. The other party to that contract, not identified by officials or farmers, has told Hawkins that it wants to know by Jan. 15 where it stands.

If there is a unifying theme to the committee's recommendations, it is the call for Hawkins creditors to sick together and work within the parameters of the state's program. Particularly, farmers are urged to See HAWKINS on Page A2

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#### Getting ready

Kindergarten taschar Susan Black I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin helps six-year-old Shaun West tie His Falls. They were preparing for a Christ-Santa Claus beard Friday afternoon at mas performance for friends and family.



Christmas in City Park .

### Last show of season

TWIN FALLS — This evening's wrap-up of the Christmas in the City Park program will bring the nativity scene to life through singing.

It was so well received and so well done last year that we decided to repeat it," said program chairman Ruth Turner.

The last of the program four man guth Turner for program is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. the city park. Festivities will include the lighting of a candle to celebrate the fourth Sunday of Advent.

The last Supplies the program is supplied by the program is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. show and Bill Sweet; and accompanist, Midge Airhart.

### Soviets attempt thaw of Pacific Rim

TOKYO — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze may séek breakthroughs in economic and diplomatic relations during his visit to Jupan and the Philippines next wéek, but major obstacles are hindering Pacific detente.

Shevardnadze's tour comes when Moscow is courting
Asian nations with requests for economic cooperation
and promises of military cutbacks in the region.

In his latest overture, contained in a U.N. address
Dec. 7, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev pledged
to "reduce significantly our armed forces in the Asian
part of the country."

Asian debtor nations, including the Philippines — the
second stop on Shevardnadze's tour — welcomed Gor-

bachev's suggestion of a 100-year moratorium on Third World debt.

World debt.

But Asian and Soviet officials say Gorbachev's Asian initiatives since his visit to the Soviet Pacific port of -Vladivostok on July 28, 1986, have-produced. few.concrete payoffs.

Soviet relations with China have improved recently, but relations with most of the rest of Asia remain stagnant or chilly — crippling Moscow's efforts to expand trade and technology exchanges with industrialized Asia.

trade and technology
Asia.

Theoretically, Moscow has much to offer: an enormous potential market for Asian goods, scientific and technical aid and abundant natural resources.

In return, Asia could sell high technology and pro-

### Social Security could spur economy

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The huge buildup of Social Security trust-fund balances over the next four decades could create a savings windfall spurring the economy, but only if Social Security surpluses are not diverted to other purposes or used to mask the budget deficit, leading purposes or used to mask the budges account on mists said at a two-day conference this past

week. The Social Security trust fund, as a result of the 1983 The Social Security trust fund, as a result of the 1933 financial-rescue package, is growing rapidly and is expected to reach about \$3\text{ trillion in 2006} — equal to the entire national debt — Social Security Commissioner Dorcas R. Hardy said in an interview.

The trust fund will rise to \$11.2\text{ trillion by 2035} before

declining as funds are spent to help support the retire - ment of the Baby Boom generation.

The forecast has ignited a policy debate in which some experts suggest that the Social Security tax be reduced to avert the buildup. These experts favor raising the tax, or cutting benefits, in the next century when Baby Boomers retire.

Hardy said Friday that she fears "Congress will see a pot of money and will want to use it for something

The conference ending Friday was sponsored by the new non-profit National Academy of Social Insurance headed by former Social Security Commissionor Robert M. Ball.

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### Portland fights back against AIDS

rOKILAND, Ore. — A controversial program that could change the way the nation chooses to fight AIDS will begin here in January when a social service agency begins giving free hypodermic needles to drug addicts. PORTLAND, Ore. -

drug addicts.

The experiment, which could serve as a national model, will test an AIDS-control strategy that has been tried in only one other U.S. city, New York.

Cities across the country are de-

bating whether needle-exchange er, executive director of the pri-programs will curb the spread of vate, non-profit agency in Portland the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, that will run the program. This is but most have found the idea too politically risky.

an alienated population, a, vulnerable population, and this serves almost like a hook to get people in."

The experiment has won the cau-

vulnerable population, and this serves almost like a hook to get poor the spread of the virus among intravenous drug users, the fastest-grow-ing group of people stricken by the fatal disease. Addicts also spread the deadly virus to their spouses or sex partners and to their unborn beigs.

"We have a real opportunity here to do prevention," said Kathy Oliv-

### DOE warns of insufficient nuclear safety, cleanup funds

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary John S. Herrington has warned the White House that there is not enough money in President-Reagan's proposed fiscal 1990 Audget to operate the nuclear-weapons complex in accordance with safety and environmental laws, and the department may be facing additional shutdowns as a result.

The letter contains a detailed assessment of the Energy Department's budgetary problems, which Herrington said may require choasing between upgrading plant safety and meeting the Defense Department's production goals for nuclear materials.

If the department gives priority to production goals, he said, 'then unresolved environmental and safety issues are likely to lead to further shutdowns in the weapons complex.'

In recent months, the department has been forced to close large sections of two major weapons plants because of safety concerns, including its only nuclear reactors capable of producing tritium for atomic bombs. State officials have threatened to close others unless the department brings them into health and environmental compliance.

Herrington's letter also contains a frank acknowledgement that years of Łudget austerity have taken a toll on the weapons complex, which critics contend has been allowed.

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to deteriorate even as the Reagan adminis-tration's military buildup placed heavior demands on it.

ands on it. "Part of today's problem stems from our

Part of today's problem stems from our attempts to stretch, defer and absorb budgetary shortfalls, hoping that next year things would be better, and we could catch up. Herrington wrote.

'As a result, this country's ability to produce and maintain a nuclear weapons stockpile is in serious jeopardy, he said. The risk is great that without a significant increase in resources over the next five years,

we will no longer be able to sustain a strong nuclear deterrent in which we have invested \$37 billion since 1980."
Herrington's letter comes amid mounting demands on DOE to bring its 17-plant.complex into compliance with safety laws and begin an environmental cleanup that is expected to take decades and cost tens of billions of dollars. In a report still awaiting White House clearance, the department recommended spending \$50 billion in the next 20 years to build new facilities and tackle the most dangerous environmental problems.

most dangerous environmental problems.

The department also made vague financial commitments to several western governors last week in a meeting aimed at resolv-

ing a nuclear wasta, storage problem that threatens to close a critical weapons plant near Denver.

DOE needs cooperation from the governors of Colorado and Idaho to handle waste, and minitain operations at the Rocky Flats Plant, which makes plutonium triggers for atomic bombs. The governors want accelerated environmental cleanups and health studies to be part of any acreement.

studies to be part of any agreement.

The situation at Rocky Flats is reflective of Herrington's concern about-shutdowns.
Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, D, said he will.
order Rocky Flats shut down rather than
permit DOE to violate a state-imposed limit

• See NUCLEAR on Page A2

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• Continued from Page Arvide badly needed foreign investment. Shevardnadze is expected to discuss Japanese investment in Siberia during his visit. Gorhachev has remarked that his plants to develop the vast Soviet Far East will require substantial input from Japan. Shevardnadze may hope to lay the groundwork for a later visit by Gorbachev, whose plants for a Tokyo visit

two years ago were postponed.
Hiroshi Kimura, a Soviet specialist at Hokkaido University, says a lack of consensus within the Kremlin on the main issue dividing Tokyo and Moscow probably provented his visit.

prevented his visit.

Diplomats here say they expect no real improvement in ties until Moscow agrees to negotiate the return of islands it holds off the const of northern Hokkaido.

### Economy -

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By 1994, he said, the deficit osten-cibly will drop to \$121 billion, but ally, investment could rise substan-actually will be \$234 billion if Social tially over the next half-century.

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Thus, Aaron said, the Social Security
giant trust-fund balances could tem-

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The investment increases, in turn, would bring a larger growth steine national economy.

### Today's weather-

### Slight chance of rain, snow in our future

Twin Falls, Burley, Ruport, Jorome and Gooding: Sunday, ammy with light winds. A few patches of morning for, Highs mid-36s to the lower 98s. Tought increasing clauds. A few for patches, Lown near 20 Monday, considerable clouds and a slight chance of min or freezing rain. Highs 35 to 30. Cames Prairie and Wood River Valley:

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Summary:
Skies remained clear over the entire state Saturday with light winds.
No precipitation was reported during the past 25 hours.
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oversight reading of a chilly 20 degrees at Lawell and Moscow. Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 20st and 30s with Hailey the warm spot at the top of the inversion with 41 degrees.

The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 46 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at minus 18 degrees.

The extended weather outlook shows Tuesday through Thursday, partly cloudy Tuesday and Thursday, partly cloudy Tuesday and Thursday, and the properatures. Highs in the mid-to upper 30s. Lows in the mid-to-upper 30s. Lows in the mid-teens to mid-20s.

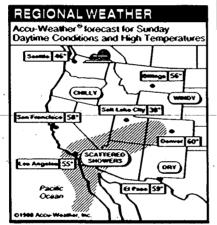
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, he highest temperature was 81 at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 17 below zero degrees at Jackson, Wyn.

#### Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported mostly dry conditions on the state's roads with some icy spots in north-central Idaho.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'A-jen, dry, icy spots, found Alens-Sandpoint, dry, Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots, Riggms-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-

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### U.S., PLO break their 13-year silence

WASHINGTON - The U.S. decision to establish dialogue with the Palestinian Liberation Organization ends 13 years of officially shunning the PLO, a period which began not

ends 13 years of officially shunning-the PLO, a period which began not long after its lender visited the Unit-ed Nations toting a gun. But with the long and bitter tug of war over whether to talk to each oth-er ended, the United States and the PLO now begin a debate over peace itself as a wary Israel watches.

The existence of Israel — its right to xist as a nation — was at the heart of the American cold shoulder. That policy was halted last week when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat finally said the right words in Geneva, meeting a three-step test set by the United States.

He renounced terrorism.

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He accepted guidelines set by two United Nations resolutions which im-plicitly recognize Israel and hold out the prospect for land-for-peace nega-

And, casting aside previous ambi-And, casting assure previous animaguities, he recognized "the right of all parties concerned in the Middle East conflict to exist in peace and accurity ... including the state of Pales.

tine. Israel and other neighbors. The United State had previously rejected other PLO formulations, in-cluding a declaration by the Pales-tinian National Council, the PLO parliament in exile, and in Arafat's United Nations speech.

### Hawkins

• Continued from Page Al work-through the Hawkins Bean Growers Association, a group that represents the majority of those represents the majority of those farmers who have beans stored at the warehouse

the warehouse.
All three farmers on the state's advisory committee were drafted from the association's steering committee. They are Roger Vincent of Filer, Bob Cornie of Buhl, and

Filer. Bob Cornie of Buhl, and Draney.

The advisory committee's other two members are John Cato, a Hawkins employee, and Richard Klein of Klein Bros. Ltd., the warehouse's largest depositor of beach Rush said. Klein Bros., of Stockton, Calif., has filed a lien against Hawkins for \$709.80.30, county records show.

State officials and farmers especially want to avoid pushing

cially want to avoid pushing Hawkins into bankruptcy, a move that could mean less flexibility and greater costs, particularly legal ex-

greater costs, particularly legal expenses.

The lawsuits, which ultimately are inevitable 1 think, could happen anytime, said Vincent, who has filed a \$280,000 lien. They don't have to happen now. The beans, however, do have to be marketed now."

If the state does decide to market the heans, all proceeds will be placed in a state-controlled oserow account pending distribution to creditors, including farmers.

The advisory committee plans to

The advisory committee plans to meet again Tuesday, this time in Buhl, members said. They also hope

to arrange a meeting of the bean growers association later in the week.

Above all else, the advisory com-mittee wants to avoid a panic that could spur fragmentation and coun-

terproductive sparring among creditors. More than 390 liens, totaling at least \$8.6 million least \$8.6 million, have been filed against Hawkins.

The hardest thing is communication," Rush said. "There are so many growers involved and they all want to know what's going on. That's when the rumors fly."

Vincent said the state's inventory finding of 194,240 sacks "is a very

conservative figure. It could be up to 200,000

As for the estimated number of missing sacks, Rush said that figure was derived from interviews with farmers who said they had deposited beans in the warehouse. It's possible that even more depositors will come forward later, but Rush said that's iorward later, but Rush said that's unlikely given the amount of publici-ty that has dogged Hawkins' recent difficulties fficulties.

The warehouse has been under state control since Nov. 22, when its license was suspended after a com-pany year-end audit revealed inven-tory discrepancies.

#### Nuclear -

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Continued from Page A1 on the amount of waste that can be stored at the plant. Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, D., who has refused to let D0E ship excess waste into his state, also holds, a whip hand over D0E on the issue.

D0E officials said that other weapons plants are vulnerable to similar threats as state officials look for leverage points to force action on environmental problems linked to the facilities.

The White House recently rebuffed

The White House recently rebuffed DOE's request for more than \$200 million in supplemental appropriations to upgrade nuclear re the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina, which have been shut down since June because of safety con-

The reactors are the nation's only source of tritium, a perishable isotope that must be replenished periodically in nuclear bombs. Getting the reactors hack in operation has been the department's first priority.

According to the letter, the department is in line for a \$500 million ingerense in the fiscal 1990 budget that Reagan is expected to send to Congress Jan. 9.

Herrington said the increase more than 8 percent over this year's more than 8 percent over this year's The reactors are the nation's only

more than 8 percent over this year's \$12 billion budget — was approved before the extent of problems at Savannah River and Rocky Flats were known. It now appears that the bud-get will fall \$350 million short, he said.

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### Gov. Andrus will 'wait and see' on lifting waste shipment ban

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Cov. Cecil waste. Political and other disputes Andrus, a central figure in a battle have kept DOE from opening a over what to do with radioactive planned waste storage facility. Waste waste from a key defense plant, says he has a "wait-and-see" attitude whether he will relent from a ban on stipment of the waste into daho.

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The is a situation where the borders between the same and the planned opening could be start receiving age.

Sept. 1, but it could run much jater with Coloras the waste into age and when they IDo.

"It is a situation whefe the borders remain closed, and when they (Department of Energy) get their ducks in a row, we will look at it again, said Andrus.

That could come next month. Andrus said he has given the department three conditions to be met, and it it appears those conditions are being met, he could partially lift the ban.

bon.

He held a Boise news conference
Friday afternoon after returning
from a Salt Lake City meeting earlier
in the day. Andrus, Colorada Gov.
Roy Roy Romer and New Mexico Gov.
Garrey Carruthers met with Department of Energy officials over nuclear
waste disposal.

The immediate problem is waste
from the Rocky Flits nuclear

The immediate problem is waste from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant outside Denver. For years, Idaho has accepted about four boxcars a month of waste generated by the plant. It has been stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

In October, Andrus declared DOE hast't kent promises to remove the

In October, Andrus declared Douglash hasn't kept promises to remove the waste temporarily stored at INEL, and banned further shipments. That threatens to close Rocky Flats, which soon will run out of places to store

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Officials at the Friday meeting said the planned opening could be Sept. 1, but it could run much later in the year.
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DOE presented Andrus and the others with a classified, closed-door briefing on the need to keep Rocky

briefing on the need to keep Rocky Flats in operation.

"We discussed classified information that convinced me and I believe the other governors that national security in the United States demands that we do not close down Rocky Flats at this point in time, "Andrus said." For that reason, we have agreed that we will do what we can to see that Rocky Flats is not shut down."

That may be allowing partial ship-ments, Andrus said, but only if three conditions are met:

— That DOE accelerate plans to remove millions of cubic feet of nuclear waste stored underground in Idaho. Environmentalists claim the buried material is slowly leaking deadly radioactivity, threatening the Snake River Aquifer, a vast underground waterway.

Part of my demands today was that they accelerate the reprocessing of that material that is buried in the Idaho desert, which would turn out to be a substantial amount of money.

That legislative and administrative action be started to guarantee that WIPP will open in September, to start receiving nuclear waste for stor-

start receiving nuclear waste for storage.

— That Idaho be included along with Colorado in studies to see if there are any health hezards to people who live near INEL or other nuclear facilities.

Andrus said if those conditions are met, he would allow partial shipments from Rocky Flat, enough to allow the plant to continue operating until the scheduled September opening date of WIPP.

That does not mean that Idaho has to take the waste. That would mean that if they meet all the other criteria, we might be willing to take a partial amount of the waste... Andrus said.

Andrus said his past experience

partial amount of the waste... And drus said.
Andrus said his past experience with DOE has not been good. That's why I say my position is one of 'Show me what you can do, and then I will think about trusting you. 'The only thing I can do is wait until January and see what they put on the table at that time,' he said.

The governor said DOE's attitude toward the problem is 'much improved over what it was one month or two months ago. But I am disappointed that they have waited almost three months on the commencement of administrative land withdrawai (for WIPP) because they could have been halfway through the process."

### Court orders judge to accept plea

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered an custern Idaho district judge to show why he should not be ordered to accept a murder guilty plea from a man who has admitted slayings in Idaho, Utah and lowa

Iowa.

In a surprise move Dec. 9, 6th District Judge William Woodland stopped a sentencing hearing for James Louis Holland, 48, and said he

stopped a sentencing hearing for James Louis Holland, 48, and said he would not accept in pleasburgain agreement sparing Holland the possibility of the death sentence.

Instead, Woodland revoked acceptance of the Idaho confession and ordered a preliminary hearing for Holland, it is scheduled to open next week in Malad.

Late Friday afternoon, Idaho Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson signed an alternative wit of mandate to Woodland. It orders him to proceed with the earlier agreement or present arguments why not. "Woodland, who will be represented by the attorney general's office, has tutil Friday at 5 pm. to present written arguments. After that, the Supreme Court may call for more written or verbal arguments.

Part of the order signed by Johnson said, "..." at appearing the respondent (Woodland) may not have an thority to revoke his acceptance of the conditional plea of guilty, and may have a duty to accept the plea and sentence the petitioner under the agreement.

Idaho Solicitor General Lynn wanted to be caught and returned to Thomas plans to conduct the preliming prison, where he had spent much of nary hearing. "With such short notice, it will be difficult to conduct the hearing and prepare arguments on the writ of mandate," he said.

Holland has been convicted of a separate charge of first-degree murder in Utah and awaits execution

segarate charge of first-degree murder in Utah and awaits execution on Death Row.
Authorities say the Idahor slay case, the Utah murder and a killing 24 years ago, all started at the same tember lateristate 84 rest stop in southern Idaho.
The Idaho murder charge against Holland is over the July 4, 1987, slaying of Karl Behm, 24, Highland Heights, Fla., at, the 1-84 rest stop near the Idaho-Utah border in Onei-da County, Behm was shot twice in the chest. His body was found by a trucker.
Holland, represented by public defender Patricia McDermott, pleaded guilty under an agreement that he would receive a fixed life term instead of the death penalty.
Holland has listed Orlando, Fla., as his horne address. His Utah case—is-on-appual-to-the-Utah-Supreme-Court. Soon after he colleged in the same content of the content of the decision.
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percent responsible for the April 1983 failure of a debris-screening system at Brownlee Reservoir. M-K later resdesigned the steel-gate screen, known as a trash rack," to withstand greater pressure. Brownlee Dam produces 580 megawatts of electricity for Idaho Power.

Jury awards Idaho Power damages in suit



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### Potlatch refiles to build hydroelectric plants

LEWISTON (AP) — Petlatch Corp. has refiled applications to build small hydroelectric plants on two north-central Idaho streams, including one under the Northwest Power Planning Council's protected list.

The company has refiled for preliminary study permits on Reeds and Beaver creeks near the community of Headquarters.

The two were included in five applications filed with the Federal Enterw Regulatory Commission four

### BOISE (AP) — Ending a 5-year-old dispute, an Ada County jury has awarded Idaho Power Co. \$168,000 in damages for the failure of a Morrison Knudson Engineers Inc. power plant component. The 4th District Court jury determined last week that the San Francisco-based M-K subsidiary was 85 Boise man charged

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has been charged with embezzling more than \$650,000 from a physicians' group in which his father-in-law practiced.

Bryan D. Zimmerman was indicted by grand jury on Thursday. A warrant was issued Friday for Zimmerman, who warked as an accountant for his father-in-law, Dr. G. Royden Streib, and four other anesthesiola-

vices at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.
Zimmerman is still at-large. Millers aid Streib left town to avoid testifying against his daughter's husband.
The indictment charges Zimmerman with 25 counts of embezzlement, and one count of tax invasion. Earther combezzlement count carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in prison. Zimmerman is accused of making unauthorized transfers from Boise Anesthesia to other accounts every month from July 1986 to July 1988.

### with embezzlement

man, who worked as an accountain for his father-in-law, Dr. G. Royden Streib, and four other anesthesiolo-gists in Boise Anesthesia Partner-ship, Boise Police Detective Richard Miller said.

The group provides anesthesia ser-vices at St. Alphonsus Regional Med-

# the hydrology and lands manager. The company wants to develop the streams, which flow mostly across its fown lands, he said. But it also wants, to ensure that if the streams are put to use for hydro projects, Pollatch is the developer. We have had considerable interest in these sites from competitors who would develop these sites, McGreer about the project on in these sites from competitors who would develop these sites, McGreer about the project of the composition of the project pheatons hied with the recent En-ergy Regulatory Commission four years ago, which have expired. Since then, the planned projects on Snake and Reeds creeks have been combined, said Dale McGreer, Pot-

County fights commission on tax increase LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce
County officials and TCl of Idaho
are trading barbs over the cabl
company's increased property taxes, while TCl customers will sethigher monthly rates for their television viewing.

In a notice sent to its more than

vision viewing.

In a notice sent to its more than 8,000 Lowiston subscribers, TCI of Idaho is urging its customers to contact officials about what it calls a "dramatic, unwarranted and discriminatory" increase in its property tax valuation by Nez Perce

Looney and three local legislators.
Because the company's tax bill rose this year by \$348,615 in Nez Perce County, TCI plans to increase its customers' bill by \$3.45 per month starting next year. TCI has asked the county commissioners to reduce the company's

drd. m disappointed that TCI of Idaho tries to point a finger at a local official who is trying to comply with the Idaho State Tax Commission's directive," Anderson said. This fall, the Idaho Tax Commission ordered county assessors to appraise cable television and mobile telephone company property on the income they generate, instead of on the basis of cost.

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### Gondola deal excites mayor

KELLOGG (AP) — The city of Kellogg and a Swiss tram builder have signed closing documents on Kellogg ambitious \$14.1 goodloo lift and expansion at Silverhorn ski area.

T just love it. I'm excited," said Mayor Mervin Hill at the conclusion of the 9 nm. Friday ceremony.

Hill said Von Roll Systems, builder of the gondola, has agreed to hire as much local labor as pessible during construction, but said it was too early to estimate how many jobs the project might create.

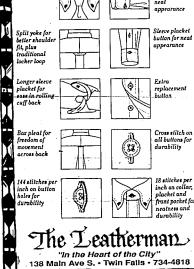














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### Koutnik was anything but parochial, bland

A few years ago, on one of his radio shows, L. James Koutnik took a call from one of the Magic Valley's right-wingers, who then proceeded to berate the citizenry for not cting the evils of liberalism

a conversation which seemed to have an impact, but perhaps not the one the caller intended.

Within a few short weeks, Koutnik was working openly to

recruit more moderates into the political process.

That is one picture of Koutnik: the irreverent, opinionated raconteur, involved in community issues and usually con-

To be sure, he was not universally loved. His most severe

To be sure, he was not universally loved. His most severe critics were generally public figures who had felt the Koutnik bite, individuals who had some personal dispute with the man, or people who sided with someone in either group. None of these are likely to mourn his passing very much. But we think Koutnik's faults, whatever they may or may not have been, were outweighed by the mix-it-up quality with which he approached public issues in the Magic Valley. When it came to wading into issues, he had few equals. From George Hansen's finances, to the faults of a proposed jail bond, to the pros and cons of a new swimming pool, you didn't have to wait long before L. James was on KLIX's "Party Line" show with an opinion.

During the debate on the first proposed jail bond, for example, he took to giving a daily "prisoner count," as a none-

ample, he took to giving a daily "prisoner count," as a none-too-subtle way of poking a daily barb at the proposal's high

He thought of himself as a journalist and in the field of radio journalism, there was no one locally who had as much command of the medium.

He often used The Times-News to inform and sometimes

He often used the times-news to inform and sometimes to incite his listeners, occasionally reading directly from news or editorial columns. We, in turn, found him an informed and knowledgeable source, although often a back-

ground one.

Most importantly, he helped make a community think
about itself. And he did so with an engaging, wry style and
personality which was endearing and sometimes downright harming. As prickly as he could be, it was hard not to like

No, L. James Koutnik didn't walk on water, b

role in the Magic Valley which will be hard to duplicate. Simply put, we will miss his wit, wisdom and controversy. In a world dominated by blandness and parochialism, those aren't had traits to be remembered for.

### Jesus presents full array of images

Rev. Lowell Greathouse

Who was Jesus Christ? Was he our. Lord and Savior, the King of Kings or the Prince of Peace? Was he a

or the Prince of Peace: Was he a prophet, a rabbi or the Messiah? For some, the answer to the ques-tion "Who was Jesus Christ?" is a definitive "Jesus was...." But for those of us who seek to stake our

"definitive Jesus was... but for those of us who seek to stake our lives on following this carpenter from Nazarcht, the answer to the question is much more complex and profound than a one sentence response allows.

Indeed, Jesus is many different things and that is part of his power and appeal over the centuries. As a result of this, Jesus never has fit very well in meatly wrapped, prepackaged boxes. He didn't fit very well in the "Messiah Box" that the Jews had constructed in his day, and the doesn't fit very well in our prehe doesn't fit very well in our pre-packaged boxes today.

Jesus is as difficult to capture and

restrain in our human minds today restrain in our human minds today as he was nearly 2000 years ago when He came as the Messiah to walk among the poor, preach a message of love and encourage us to forgive one another. Jesus Christ? likan ex-plored this

question in depth in his classic work, "Jesus Through the Centuries.".

that believers, as well as admirers and opponents of Jesus, have answered this question in a variety of ways over the years.

But Pelikan says the question is an important one to answer for "regardless of what anyone may personally think or believe about him, Jesus of Nazarach has been the dominant figure in the history of Western culture for almost twenty centures.

Pelikan goes on to explore various

tor almost twenty centuries.

Pelikan goes on to explore various images of this "dominant figure," including: Jesus the master rabbi, the prophet of God, the King of Kings, the high Priest, the Son of Man, the

True Image, the Crucified Christ, the Bridegroom of the Soul, the Monk the Monk who rules the world, the Prince of Peace, the Great Liberator, the Teacher of

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come en-thralled and deluded by their own. Accordingly. Hindu litera-

ture is highly

colored with tales of di-

vine personages, and the religious practice is character-

What quickly becomes clear from reading Pelikan's book is that the dominant image of this "dominant figure" has changed over the years as the Early Church was formed, as the monastic movement veolved; as: the Renaissance emerged, as the Balightenment dawned and as movements of liberation took place.

As a result, we who believe in Jesus Christ as the San of God have an array of different images to help us understand and come to grips with who Jesus really was. Prior genera-

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insights to the equation.

insights to the equation.

But it should not be surprising that contrary images of Jesus lock us in heated debate today for that has always been the case, in earlier days, these debates might even have led to burnings at the stake, excommunications or sentences in prison.

Today's debate over The Last. Temptation of Christ has led to marches, boycetts and protests by followers of Christ rather than to efforts as mainting or siloncing those who hold differing images of the one who told us to Tove one another as I have loved you. "And yet my fear in this latest battle over 'who Jesus Christ was "is that once again we are this latest battle over who desus Christ was "is that once again we are showing the world that we have no more tolerance than the people did in Jesus' day when they hung him on the Cross for not fitting the image of

who the Messiah was supposed to be In fact, as this debate continues to unfold, I can't help but think that the greatest danger we face is not that

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### Jesus shows us divine incarnation

While Yahweh was hard at work While Yahweh was hard at work creating the cosmos, Siva was daneing as He d always danced: Joyously, foolishly, aimlessly. While Yahweh was arranging the cosmos into an orderly place with a serious purpose, Siva was lingering in a kiss. Although the great myths of Christianity and Hinduism tell us of two world-views that could hardly be more opposed, these two religious systems do share a major point of

systems do share a major point of agreement: belief in the possibility of divine incarnation.

Christianity and Hinduism are the

only two major religions that take as a central premise that most men need to relate to God in a form that is intimate and personal. But while

is intimate and personal. But while they agree about the needs of men, they disagree about the "facts" of divine incarnation.

Christians believe in the unique significance of Jesus the Savior, and Hindus believe that God has burst into divine incarnations innumerable times. In the end, Hinduism does not take divine incarnation or any of God's particular manifestations, to be of ultimate, irreducible significance. God's personalities are like

human per-sonalities: they are masks to be

The first The first step in reli-gious con-sciousness for the Hindu is the realiza-tion that the series of perseries of per sonas which

he assumes are not of his essence, that his real self is an eternal soul which under-lies the relentless transformations which attach to it. The second step, weariness with the endless stock company of life, is the prerequisite for his undertaking the arduous road

Just as the true nature of man is obscured by the persona which at-taches to him, so is the true nature of God obscured and limited by the assignment of personalities and attributes. Still men are no less inclined to

assign to God a personality than they

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Brenda Larsen

character-ized by worship of an astounding ar-ray of such beings.

Hindu philosophy accepts the obvi-ous fact that a man can only seek.

ous fact that it must can only see: God at a level commensurate with his spiritual development, and does not insist that one vision he the stan dard for all of humanity. In spite of its generous allowance for the per-sonal aspect of the divine, however. Hinduism does not permit us to for-eat the surveyors and aspect of the get the supra-personal aspect of the central reality. The Absolute, who in the Bhagavad Gita appears as the in-carnate God Krishna and offers advice and solace to Ariuna, neverthe-

less speaks these paradoxical words to his mortal patton, "But the fools of the world know me not when they see me in my own human body. They, know not my Spirit supreme, the infinite God of this all." So while a worshipful relationship with one of the many divine incarnations, or avattars, is respected as one path to God, it is seen as lower than the mystical, experiential knowledge of God achieved through meditation. The Gita teaches that Krishna does not merely play one of the roles in, not merely play one of the roles in, the cosmic drama: he watches the

the cosmic drama: he watches the drama and is the drama! It should surprise no one that Hinduism can easily accommodate desas as a divine incarnation. In fact, it embraced Buddha, the hero of its protestant religion, so thoroughly that Buddhism no longer exists as a separate religion in India.

Hinduism can be seen as the Great Religious Umbrella which not only allows all variety of religious effort, and experience, it also has long ago

and experience, it also has long ago thought of most of them, and promoted them with a tolerance and understanding virtually unknown in the

#### **Letters**/ CSI, politics draw comments from readers sues brought before him will get a positive

#### Kalange understands CSI

This is a public letter supporting John Kalange's candidacy for CSI beard of trustees. We have known John for many years and know the enthusiasm, innovation and responsibility he would bring to this po-

He is very interested and informed on is-He is very interested and morned on is-sues concerning both the Magic Valley re-gion and our college. John is a strong sup-porter of CSI and renlizes the necessity of building deeper mutual support between the community and the college.

community and the college.

We hope people take time to study what each of the candidates has said and to vote Dec. 20. The college is one of our areas finest assets and John Kalange will bring talent and dedication to the board. We will be voting for him and would ask you to seriously consider doing the same.

TOM and DARLENE WAGNER

Twin Falls

#### Brizee will be tireless for CSI

I wish to publicly express my support for Donna Brizee in the upcoming CSI board election. I have known her for many years and have been impressed by her tireless ef-forts in support of numerous community pro-

jects.
She is intelligent, well-informed and do one is intenigent, well-informed and de-pendable. She is the mother of five children who have participated in the entire educa-tional process in the State of Idaho. Donna will bring to the (SI board a fresh viewpoint which has been absent since CSI's founding that of an independant this bit. — that of an independent thinking woman. Over 60 percent of the enrollment at CSI is female and Donna will well represent the particular needs of those students.

particular needs of those students. Her particular strength is that of being politically and philosophically independent — the most desired trait of anyone holding pulfic office. The community will profit from having Donna Brizee on the CSI board. My wife and I solicit your support. JOHN E. DOERR Twin Falls

#### McMurrian has commitment

Don McMurrian is a concerned and very important person to the community of Twin Falls and deserves being elected to the Board of Trustees at the College of Southern

I personally know Don: I know that he will-stand up for the community and that the is-

outlook and stronghold.

A main concern that Don will take a goo

look at our funding program at CSI. He wil see that our young educated people will deserve the equal attention that allows students an equal education. Don is concerned not only for our community itself but the common thoughts, ideas, and serious matters brought forward by the people of our

ters brought forward by the people of our great community.

Let's elect Don McMurrian to the Board of Trustees at the College of Southern Idaho. this coming Tuesday.

TRAVIS JOHNSON.

Twin Fallo

#### Brizee will show leadership

Brizee will show leadership
We are fortunate to have several well
qualified people running for the CSI Trustee
position. We would like to tell why we believe
Donna Brizee is the best choice.
Donna has a BS degree in education from
the University of Idaho. She also was a
teacher in Twin Falls High School. Donna
understands the area educational needs and
how CSI can help promote economic growth.
We know Donna is a creative person with
exceptional leadership abilities. She will be
able to develop better working relationships
with our four year schools to improve the
academic credibility of CSI.

Donna's total involvement in so many

Donna's total involvement in so many community activities confirms her sincere dedication to make Idaho a better place to

Donna Brizee is a giver and will be able to contribute the skills and leadership necessary for an effective Trustee.

sary for an effective Trustee.

DARREL AND JOYCE McROBERTS

#### Brizee deserves public trust

I believe Donna Brizee is qualified to

serve with distinction as CSI Trustee She will apply her good ideas and tempered judgement to maintaining and improving t quality of the services provided by CSI. She has skills and experience developed through years of service in the public inter est. She is loyal to the values common to it community. She is deserving of the public trust

I solicit the support of your readers candidacy. On Dec. 20, vote for Donna Brizee for CSI Trustee.
FAYESTHER WAEGELIN

#### Loughmiller works positively

Loughmiller works positively
I have served with Bill Loughmiller for 20
years on various farm organizations. I can
personally attest to his honesty, dependability, and trustworthiness. Bill is also a very
hardworking individual. He has given me a
deep positive feeling of appreciation for his
clear sense of creative thinking.
When his ideas weren't accepted — no
hard feelings. When things are down, he's always there adding a new constructive
thought with that never ending sense of humor.

mor.
I feel confident that Bill would be very conservative with the community's tax dollars. Magic Valley, you'll be glad you voted for Bill as your CSI Trustee.
HUGO E. MEYER

#### Clark has knowledge for CSI

Recommended — an endorsement plus a vote for William "Bill" Clark for CSI trustee position. Qualifications for the post — Bill has many, and plenty. Bill's scholarly daughter, Betty, returning to CSI from the University of Idaho for her two year tenure, is a commendation for her and Bill's interest in CSI, Bill's knowledge of CSI's potential is needed to enhance progran future. KEN SHEW Twin Falls

#### McMurrian relates to people

Over the past two weeks there have been several letters of endorsement for various candidates for the CSI board seats. I note with interest that a large percentage of these letters have endorsed Donald McMurrian. This can be explained by his growing sup-port as a community leader.

port as a community leader.

I, too, lend my support to Mr. McMurrian for I have found over the past two years that he truly does care about the people of our valley. Don is a man that can understand the feelings and concerns of a broad section of society and will project these feelings without a thought of personal gain.

Now, you don't have to be a lawyer or a banker to serve on this board. While it is true that a fancy education may be a benefit, at times it can also be a hinderance to one's ability to care for other people's view points.

ability to care for other people's view points. I mean when one wraps himself so tightly in his own importance, then it is easy to forget

his fellow man's concerns

his fellow man's concerns.

Donald McMurrian is a man who unselfishly works for other people. He puts his
whale heart and soul into his work. He never
asks for anything for his efforts when they
are to help his fellow man. We have an opportunity in Donald to have our concerns
considered by the college hoard.

Many reasons have been given for the failure of the recent tax request by the college.

The real reason it failed was lack of concern
for the taxpayers and therefore a lack of

for the taxpayers and therefore a lack of faith in the board. This board needs a man of McMurrian's abilities to relate the needs of

MCNUTTIAN'S ADMITTES to relate the needs of the college to the people in a manner that they will understand and trust. Vote for IDonald McMurrian, a man who sends his own children to CSI and not to a big, fancy university far away. GARRY M. NIELSEN

#### Kalange will work for CSI

lam writing to support John Kalange in his effort to obtain a seat on the CSI Board of Trustees. I agree with John that CSI is a vi-tal community service organization to the

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working, fair man and I would urge all to support him for his bid to the CSI Trustee position. GEORGE SHANNON

Twin Falls

#### Brizee has worked hard for greater community The uncoming election for the Col-

for greater community
The upcoming election for the College of Southern Idaho Board of
Trustees has some new excitement
and a list of telented candidates. It is
refreshing to have a choice between
so many quality people.
Donna Brizee, one of those candidates, has unselfishly worked within
the community on so many worthwhile projects that I feel compelled
to ask others to consider her for the
CSI board. Donna works hard for
many community causes, but more
importantly, she delivers quality results. She can deliver what she
promises because she has a desire to sults. She can deriver what she promises because she has a desire to complete what she starts. Unlike some of us, she knows when to say no. This assures those that she is committed to that she will fulfill her commitments

#### Larsen

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West. Its realistic assessment of hu-man differences allows Hinduism to accept as part of the Great Panora-ma of life all attempts (and failures) to reach God.

This week, The Times News pub-lishes several articles by local writ-ers on "Who Is Jesus?" This article is by Brenda Larsen, who teaches philosophy and world religions at the College of Southern Idaho.

#### Greathouse

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eople hold differing images of who Jesus was, but that in our own attempt to limit Jesus to the image we have of him we will forget what he taught us and the point of his mission

-have of him. we will forget what he \_ taught us and the point of his mission simong us.

We live in a time when we buy images off the television screen the same way we buy food in the store. We can buy or boycott the image of \_\_Jeaus that Scoresus portrays in his movic just as we can choose Coke rather than Pepsi.
But as we shop around for the image of Jesus that we feel most comfortable with, let us remember that from the very beginning believers and followers have not agreed fully on who Jesus Christ was ... We have four different Gospel portraits; we have various Church documents; we have various Church documents; we have a collection of historical images and traditions.

Indeed if Jesus Christ is trail the

a contection or many traditions.
Indeed, if Jesus Christ is truly the Son of God as I believe, then I'd venture to say that he is much bigger than our minds can fully comprehend. You see, I believe that this is part of what it means for God to be God. He has the divine capacity to b more than we know or understand.

This week, The Times-News will publish several articles by local writers on "Who Is Jesus?" Today's article is by The Rev. Lowell Greathouse, pastor of the Filer United Methodist Church.

When I heard she was interested in serving on the CSI board I knew she would give it 100 percent, as she gives nothing less. Donna has proven herself to me and many others. Give her the opportunity to serve you as a CSI trustee, and you won't be disap-

### Kalange has background

Kalange has background for CSI board position.
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John's vast background in business and involvement in civic activities has given him invaluable experience to solve problems and providegidance as a trustee for the College of Southern Idaho.

We feel that John would be an asset to CSI now and in the future. We are strong supporters of John and endorse him as trustee of the College of Southern Idaho.

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### 51% pay hike should be voted on by electorate To Sens. McClure, Symms; Reps. Stallings, Craig: Although the Constitution clearly

Although the Constitution clearly states that Congress shall establish its salary, a 51 percent pay raise is proposed without requiring the members of Congress to who on it. It should not be necessary to emphasize that in the private sector the stockholders (taxpayers) of the company would not allow the officers of expressing to a provide any year. a corporation to provide any pay raise for themselves when the com-

pany (government) has been manned so poorly as to produce a deficit for years unending?

I am aware that the proposed increase is recommended only if Congress stops 'taking money from lobbyists for speeches or personal appearances. In view of past inability of Congress to takhere to any reasonable standard of ethics and its repeated unwillingness to discipline itself, such will not happen. If the people believe so, we truly can believe in Santa Claus. Unmentioned are the extensive

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then decide what should be done.

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This is written in all sincerity even though it may appear to be in anger. Frustration is definitely a motivarustration is aconately a motiva-tion. No pay raise until you produce a balanced budget! — A real one, not a false one hidden by a political smoke screen. For a better govern-

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### Chicagoans welcome Kemp appointment

CHICAGO — Despite Rep. Jack Kemp's oitspoken conservative fiscal views, Chicago officials are guardedly optimistic about his ex-pected appointment as secretary of housing and—urban develop-ment

of housing and urban development.

Kemp is an energetic, enthusisatic person, said Robert Mier.
Mayor Eugene Sawyer's ussistant for development. His energy alone could be a force for improving America's cities.

City officials wonder what impact Keenp will have on public and other forms of government-subsidized housing here. Chicago has more than 40,000 public housing units, second in number only to New York City, and most off it is in an advanced state of decay.

They point out that Kemp, who

an advanced state of deem, who an advanced state of deem, who an unsuccessfully in the Republican presidential primaries earlier this year, has represented suburban Buffalo, N.Y., in Congress for the last 18 years and is intimately acquainted with the housing and development needs of economically depressed metropolitan areas. Cheago officials note he has championed several novel approaches for upgrading inner cities, including so-called 'urban enterprise zones,' where the government would provide tax breaks to developers in exchange for low-income housing and industrial development.

velopment.

Many public housing officials across the country, reeling from a \$27 billion reduction in federal Innding for subsidized housing under the Reagan administration, doubt Kemp will be able to meet the challenge.

You have to give him the bene-fit of the doubt that he will at-You have to give him the benefit of the doubt that he will at-tempt to do something, but federal money will continue to be tight, said Robert McKay, executive di-rector of the Boston-based Council of Large Public Housing Authori-ties.

The homeless population is



Expected to join HUD

growing," he noted. "There isn't enough decent housing for middle-income people, let alone the poor. Kemp talks about using private market strategies to address these problems. Maybe he's right, but i'll take time to implement those strategies. What do we do in the meantime?"

meantime?

National urban leaders, however, say Kemp will be a plus as HUD secretary even if he only manages to put the spotlight in Washington back on the problems confronting cities.

"Being the energetic, aggressive, ideas person that he is, he will be an advocate for the cities, said Randolph Arndt, chief spokesman for the National League of Cities, the nation's oldest and largest organization of municipal officials.

"He won't be a Daddy War-bucks, but we think he'll energize bucks, but we think he it energize
people in Washington to start addressing urban problems again.
Unlike the current secretary, who
was virtually invisible, his heart
and his energies will be in the job
and that's the first step to finding
solutions to our cities' problems."

### Rescuers reach pilots stranded on glacier

son, 31, were confident they would be rescued, he mated at 20 to 25 degrees, said Robert Jacobian, a National Weather Service meteorologist—in

# MUNEAU. Alaska (AP)— A U.S. Chast Guard helicopter on Saturday rescued two pilots who were stranded four days on a remote Canadian their vintage World War II-era airplane. One of the pilots said they were tired but in good condition after living on snacks, water and been in the snowbound plane for four days. The vintage Grumman Widgeon amphibious plane had been equipped with survival gen. We both lost a little weight, but that's about it, said Michael Mills of Gustavus. Whiteout conditions had prevented rescues from getting to the pilots during daity attempts that began Thresdy. Mills, 38, said in a telephone interview from his bomen that he landed the plane after the engines failed. He and fellow pilot Charles "Buddy Fergu. Golden age of frequent flying could end

By Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentine!

A golden age in frequent flying may end on DecCollecting triple mileage since the beginning of the
year will probably find the programs coming to an
ond. We are not going to renew it, USAir
spokesman David Shipley said.

As with most other major airlines, USAir and its
sister Piedmont offered triple frequent filer
mileage for the rest of 1988 to customers who flew
between Jan. 1 and March 31.

"We are not on the leading edge of giving the
product away. That's their marketing philosoph,
not ours, he said, referring to the competition.

As Shipley's remarks indicate, arthines would
like to end the costly promotions But they have
proved so popular with the public that one observe
thinks competitive pressure will force the airlines to bring back triple mileage, or maybe something competitive pressure will force the airlines to bring back triple mileage, or maybe something even more enticing to flying customers.

me Delta started the frequent flier war in the Unit of States last year when it announced it would give triple mileage to anybody buying a ticket with an American Express card. Within days, almost every major airline launched its own version of the implemileage program. Earlier this year, United and American Airlines

Juneau.

The pilots were several miles inside Canada,
Coast Guard officials said they had received permission from the Canadian government to conduct

mission from the Ginamuni governments of some the resture. Mills said he and Ferguson lived on cheese, salami, a bag of corn chips and two cans of systers. They rationed the food and had still some left when they were rescued. We just nibbled. We drank plenty of water. We had a case of heer and we drank that, he said, —We really weren't that hungry, because we were so mactive.

so matthe.

We did well together. We had three magazines that we both read about three different times, hackwards and forwards," Mills said.

made an effort to control the programs. Although at the time, many were predicting that other airlines would take the opportunity to scale back their programs, Although the programs, abree have been only minor changes since then, Pedersen said.

United and American frequent life mileage also expires after three years, while other airlines have no time limit. But after July 1, it will no longer be ossible to accrue mileage from year to year.

These changes mean the casual flier, who accumulates mileage toward a free ticket over a long period of time, "may no longer be in a position to score," Petersen said.

Although all the airlines said they are trying to hold down promotional costs, a Delta spokeswoman disputed the conventional wisdom that the frequent flier promotions were creating a time bomb that would destroy airline profits. Spokeswoman Jackie Pate said Delta finds that at least 40 percent of its frequent flier mileage is used to upgrade coach tickets to first class. The Natural Way
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### Gacy guilty of most murder convictions

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bed when the phone rang. It was a routine call for a medical examiner—boliee had found two bodies.

But there was nothing routine about the case that began unfolding that night, when Stein was called to the home of John Wayne Gacy.

Stein looked out a window and gri-maced at the snow that was burying Chicago, then dressed warmly for the drive to Norwood Park Township just east of O Hare International Airport. He walked into Gacy's ranch-style home and caught a whilf of trouble.

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Gacy told police the strangled all but one of his 33 male victims by wrapping rope around their necks

In 1980, he was convicted of 33 murders — more than anyone before

murders — more than anyone before or since.

Gacy. 46, received death sentences for 12 of the killings and life in prison for each of the remaining 21. In September, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the convictions and the sentences.

sentences.

Execution is scheduled for Jan. 11, but is almost certain to be delayed by appeals. Illinois last execution was

Today, Gacy sits in a 46-square-foot cell on death row at Menard Cor-rectional Center in Chester.

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### Reagan plans to work on budget after term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged today to work on reforming the nation's budget process of the leaving office, calling the effort a vital campaign.

The budget system simply has control and no internal discipline. And that's the problem, Reagan said in his weekly radio address, delivered from the Oval Office.

With less than five weeks left in his presidency, Reagan used his five-minute address to argue once again that the president needs greater authority to limit spending in order to curtail the country's deficit.

In the 1988 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, a \$155.1 billion deficit was recorded. Under the Grammelman budget balancing law, a \$100 billion deficit target has been set for the 1990 fiscal year.

Reagan blamed Congress for getting the nation into its red ink dilemma, saying, Every dime of deficit spending has been mandated by Congress.

Emphasizing that he believes the deficit can be solved without raising taxes, Reagan also said such spending wose sould be avoided if a laundry list of changes in the budget process were enacted.

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### Novel poses constitutional dilemma



'Oath of Office' is in its 2nd printing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A thriller about the kidnapping of the president-elect which also features a vice-president-elect from a Midwestern state has gone into a second printing since its release two months ago.

The novel's author says it illustrates how the Constitution and-federal laws are unclear and contradictory about what would happen if a president-elect were kidnapped between Election Day and when the Electoral College votes. In real life, the Electoral College metes Monday.

In "Oath of Office." a popular, crime-busting U.S. senator from California defeats a one-term president but is kidnapped while watching election returns. The country is plunged into a constitutional crisis.

Author Steven J. Kirsch, a lawyer, said his-first-novel poses the question of what would happen if the president-elect were kidnapped. Would the vice president-elect be inaugurated instead?

Though the book doesn't mention President-elect George-Bush or Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, the fictional vice president-elect in Kirsch's book — which he sold in 1936 — is a young senator from a Midwestern state selected to give the ticket geographical balance.

The electors would be going through the same mental gymnastics if Bush were kidnapped. Kirsch said. What happens in real life would be what I described in my book.

The 20th Amendment provides for the vice president-elect to become president if the president-elect dies before he can be sworn in. But what if the president-elect were kidnapped? Would the electors qualify the president-elect appresident-elect be named-president? Or-would-he decision be thrown into the U.S. House?

"Everyone has agreed there is no precedent for this." Kirsch said.

Shooting fatal to teacher

### Teen just snapped,

led by a teacher and other students when his semiautomatic pistol jammed as he fired on the classroom as the students cowered on the floor crying "Jesus save us! God save us!"

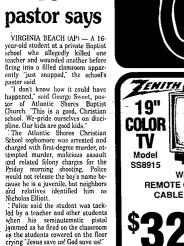
'The slain teacher was identified as Karen. H. Parloy. 40.—The ...wounded-tacher, 37-year-old Sum Marino, was 'dg serious condition Saturday with genshot wounds in the shoulder.

'Police said the boy also shot at a Third teacher, Susan Allen, 31, as 'she fled from the room where Marino again 'Ass shot. He then shot Marino again 'Ass shot. He then shot Marino again 'Ass shot. He then shot Marino again 'Belfore running to a third classroom where a Bible class was meeting.

'The youngster shot the glass out of a locked door before opening fire, police spokesman Lewis Thurston said. Cowering students cried 'Jesus Save us! God save us! as the boy fired twice without hitting anyone.

When the youth's pistol jammed, he was tackled by teacher Maurice Matteson, 24, and other students, Thurston salo.

'Once you see what went on in there, it's a miracle that we didn't have more people killed,' Police Chief Charles R. Wall said.



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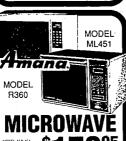
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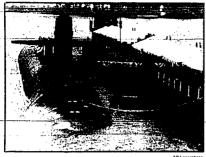
### Navy commissions Trident sub

NEW LONDON, Coan. (AP).—
The nation's ninth Trident missile, fring submarine, the USS Trenessee, was commissioned in the nation's fleet Staterday.

It was hailed as a weapon 'fitted for the demands of modern peice,' by former U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, who along with other 'Tennessee and Navy dignitaries were in a crowd of about 1,200 who brawed bitter cold to celebrate the submarine's formal entry into the fleet. Nearly 100 anti-nuclear weapons protesters gathered—outside the gutter of the Naval Underwater Systems 'Center where the commission greates of the Naval Underwater Systems' Center where the commission greates of the Naval Underwater Systems' Center where the commission greates of the Naval Underwater Systems' Center where the commission greates of the Audio North Coaltion to Stop the Trident had threatened a large demonstration and acts of civil disobedience. Authorities responded by assigning more than 80 police officers to the ceremonies, according to New London Police Sgt. Kenneth Edward.

The Tennessee is the first nuclear powered submarine designed to fire potent Trident? missiles. The missiles have a range of 6,000 miles, and each multiple warhead can strike up to 10 targets.

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U.S.S. Tennessee is the first designed to fire 'Trident 2' missiles

U.S.S. Tennessee also is the first designed to fire 'Trident 2' missiles sel to be assigned to the Navy's newest Trident submarine base at Kings Bay, Ga. The other Trident of the Trident share at the State Stat

### DOE report withheld from Congress

WASHINGTON - A classified De partment of Energy report seeking \$80 billion for modernizing and cleaning up the nation's nuclear weapons production plants was withheld from congreston plants was withheld from congressional committees last week by White House officials who are skeptical of the high price tag, according to a senior budget official.

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Submission of the report to the House and Senate Armed Services committees was being delayed by Office of Management and Budget officials who said they suspect that the Department of Energy's figures may—be exaggerated—
Other sources familiar with the report, however, expressed frustration with the OMB's stance. They said that budget officials seem unable or unwilling to comprehend the enormity of restoring a unique industrial complex, much of it built in the 1950s, that the congressional General Accounting Office has called one of the most 'potentially\_dangerous\_industrial\_operations\_in\_the world.

The Department of Energy sent

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the report to the White House two weeks ago. It outlined the costs of re-furbishing 17 major weapons facili-ties through the year 2010. Administration sources said that

where they're going. One source familiar with the outweeks age, It outlined the costs of refurbishing: 17 major weapons facilities are through the year 2010. Administration sources said that document, dubbed the 2010 Relevance of the cost of modernizing and releasting critical weapons facilities away from population centers at just over \$50 billion over 21 years. Another \$50 billion over 22 years. Another \$50 billion over 22 years and some population centers at just over \$50 billion over 22 years. Another \$50 billion over 22 years, and the \$50 billion over 21 years and and low-level radioactive waste sites, the sources said.

There are a lot of skeptics about the DOE plan, a senior budget official said. While it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be large and expensive, the official said. While it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be large and expensive, the official said while it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be large and expensive, the official said while it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be large and expensive, the official said while it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be large and expensive, the official said while it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be large and expensive, the official said while it is clear that the modernization and eleanup tasks will be a provided that the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to comment on the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to comment on the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to comment on the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to the contents of the retisons the Department officials have declined to the comment

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### Company recalls umbrella strollers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio company is voluntarily recalling some 14,000 umbrella strollers to correct mechanical problems, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The recall is being undertaken by Century Products Co. of Macedonia Ohio, in cooperation with the CPSC.

Onto, in cooperation with the UFSC. It involves three strollers sold nationally: model numbers 11-066DI and 11-077SA sold under the E-Z Go brand name, and model number 11-074SR sold by Sears as an "Infant Umbrella-Style Stroller."

Model numbers are found on the

instruction sheet and a label on the stroller's rear legs.

Consumers having the stoller should stop using the product and return it to the retail store where purchased for a full refund, the CPSC said in a news release. For more information, consumers may call 1-800-222-9825.

formation, consumers may call 1-800-222-9825. The \*\*CPSC also announced that Century Products is offering a re-designed replacement horn for its Century Roadster Walker. The horn, located in the center of the steering wheel, can be torn or bit-ten off by a child. According to the

commission there have been 11 potential choking incidents reported.

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### Brennan released from hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme suburban Maryland on Dec. 8 for Court Justice William Brennan was released from the hospital Saturday, less than a week after surgery to remove his gall bladder, a court spokeswoman Said.

He actually has gone home earlier, than expected said court, than expected said court, the court should be spokeswoman Toni House. She said she did not know when Brennan would return to his office at the court but added that he has been doing some work while in the hospital.

Brennan, 82, was taken to the Bethesda Naval Medical Center in showed he did not have cancer.

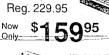


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### Hawkish Tower won't 'give away the treasury,' Bush says

Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — After the 1980
election, when the Republicana
seized control of the U.S. Senate
and John G. Tower was assured the
leadership of the Senate Armed Serrices Committee, he met privately
with newly elected President
Ronald Reagan to offer his services
as the next secretary of defense.
But he quickly learned that he
was out of the running. An old Reagan friend, Caspar W. Weinberger,
got the nod and a disappointed Tower was asked to be a good soldier'
by providing valuable help in promoting the Reagan military agenda
in Congress.

gan friend, Caspar W. Weinberger, ing a strong national defense. got the nod and a disappointed Tweer was asked to be a good soldier. This determination is accompanied by providing valuable help in promoting the Beagan military agenda. Now, Tower has won the long-sought Pentagon nomination, although it appears he had to agree once again to perform the role of a good soldier. The former senator 'does believe, in a broad sense, in peace through strength,' President-elect George Bush said in announcing Tower's appointment Friday. But he also bush to all in announcing Tower's appointment Friday. But he also will conduct himself ... In consultation with our national security team that we are putting together. The Asked whether the hawkish Tower, who was probably the strongest congressional supporter of the Reagan defense buildup, might 'give

away the treasury in the name of national security. Bush said, I spending, Ilia ties to defense conthink the image is wrong.

John Goodwin Tower, 63, the dapper, diminutive political science prefessor who burst onto the national political scene in 1961 as the first Republican senator from Texas since Reconstruction, has been known for years by friends and enemies eike as a stream, for recful politician who brings almost a religious zeal to the task of maintaining a strong national defense.

This determination is accompanied by a sharp temper and what with the state of the properties of the propertie

retactors will be examined amid mounting public and congressional clamor for changes in the way the Pentagon buys weapons.

And his personal life is likely to be scrutinized, considering the exhaustive, time-consuming FBI background check that 'delayed announcement of his appointment for weeks. A plethorn of news reports have publicized his business denlings, drinking habits and an extremely bitter divorce last year in which his ex-wife alleged he-spent much time and money on other much time and money on other women in the course of their nine-

year marriage.—
However, the confirmation process is likely to focus on the nominee's plans for meeting the enormous defense challenges of the next
four years, "Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga,
current chairman of the Senate
Armed Services Committee, said

Armed Services Committee, said Friday. Without being specific, Bush told reporters Friday that "a lot of ru-mors" about Tower were checked by-the FBI, which gave the nominee "a clean bill of health." The Washington Times has re-ported that the FBI questioned many of Tower's longtime Texas friends.

Nation



### Fight for 2% Pentagon budget increase, Carlucci tells Tower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. John Tiwer, President-elect Bush's choice as defense secretary, should let recent reforms to the Pentagon's weapon-buying system take hold instead of promising more sweeping changes, says outgoing Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.
Tower also should fight as hard as he can for a pencent increase in the Pentagon's budget — and not talk about accepting less — because anything less jeopardizes the nation's security and the future of the all-volunteer force, Carlucci said.

The last thing the Defense Department needs is somebody to come in and yank the procurement system out by the roots again and say were going to reform it or change it, Carlucci said.

The best reform for the procurement system is stability, predictability. The blueprint is laid out ... we've made a large number of changes in the procurement system and I am proud of them.

Carlucci was interviewed last week in his Pentagon office as he awnited



FRANK C. CARLUCCI Outgoing defense secretary

Bush's announcement of the man-who would replace him.

The 58-year-old defense chief, who said he was looking forward to find-ing a job in the private sector but had yet to do so, talked at length about what he considered his achieve-

ments, as well as the problems he foresaw for flower. Of the former, he claimed a mea-sure of credit for:

Guiding the process and setting priorities in late 1987 in slashing the Pentagon budget plans to comply with a White House deficit compra-miss with Concress.

with a writer louise object compo-nies with Congress.

We took it (cuts) in places the ser-vices didn't like and lost a secretary of the Navy in the process," Carlucci said, referring to the resignation of Navy Secretary James Webb over a decision to retire 16 warships.

Protecting reflaced Kuwaiti oil

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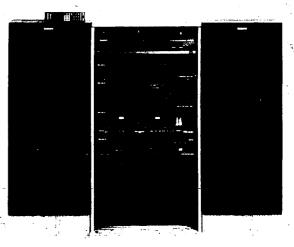
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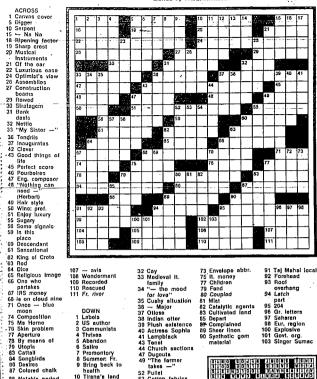
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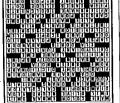
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### Benefit includes Rostropovich

LONDON (AP) - Soviet-born cellist Mstislav Rostropovich postponed a performance in India to join lead-ing musicians at a charity concert Saturday for Armenian earthquake

ing muslcians at a charity concert staturaly for Armenian earthquake victims.

"It was very important for me to take part in this concert," the 61-year-old musician said before a last-minute rehearsal with flutist James Galway, conductor Andre Previn and about 450 musicians who rearranged their schedules and donated their time to perform.

"At the moment, with what has happened, I feel that all Armeians are my relatives," said Rastropovich, a U.S. citizen of Armenian descent.

About 2,000 people, including Albority and the second of the secon

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Musicians, organizers, concert hall

Musicians, organizers, concert hall workers, program printers and other staff donated their services so that all income could go to the British Red Cross Armenian Earthquake Appeal fund, Tickets cost \$45, \$27 and \$18. The British Association of Concert Agents organized the appeal to aid some of the thousands of survivors from the killer earthquake Dec. 7 that killed an estimated 55,000 peonle.

ple.
Previn, who was to conduct the English Chamber Orchestra, said it was amazing that the musicians had been able to join. "In our business everyone's booked

up for the next two or three years," he said. "It was just good fortune that everyone could make it at such

that everyone could make it in such short notice."

This terrible catastrophe has pro-voked the best qualities in people, said Rostropovich, who gave his first solo concert in Britain in nearly two decades Friday, also in aid of Arme-

nia.

The cellist will play Villa-Lobos' Bachianas Brasileiras No. 1, then turn to the piano to accompany his Soviet-born wife, soprano Galina

Vishnevsknya, in songs by ber Orchestra in Beetlievan's Corr Tchnikovsky.

The program also will include Galical Gavrilov, whose family in Armenia way playing Dubussy's Syrinx' and sescaped injury in last week's quuke, Previn conducting the English Chamwill play Mozart and Chopin.

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### Judge recuses himself just before sentencing

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge, citing n obscure rule, disqualified himself an obscure rule, disqualified himself from a murder case only minutes be-fore he was expected to issue a 50-

an onscure rune, disqualified himself from a murder case only minutes before he was expected to issue a 50-year sentence.

As a result of Cook County Circuit-dudge Philip Carey's action, attorneys said Friday the case against defendant. Lorraine Williams must start over, and she may have to face trial and even a possible death sentence.

Ms. Williams, 27, is charged with the stabbing and beating death of the stabbing and indicated at a pre-trial hearing with attorneys for both sides that he would sentence Ms. Williams to 50 years in prison in exchange for a guilty plea, Assistant State's Attorney-dames. M. Reilly said.

Reily said that during the course of the plea Thursday, Carey believed he heard some additional information about the crime and felt it might merit a stiffer sentence.

Judge Carey recused himself made the case was reassigned to another judge. The prosecutor said.

Recuse is a legal term meaning that a judge or juror is prejudiced or otherwise incompotent to act.

"It's very unusual for this to happen. But the rules provide that this is how it's done," said defense attorned.

b children

ney Marvin Leavitt.
Under the agreement reached at the pre-trial conference, Leavitt said, his client escaped a trial and a possible death penalty had she been con-

ble death penalty had she been convicted.
In disqualifying himself, however,
Carey also vacated Ms. Williams'
guity plea, so the case essentially
will start from scratch, Leavitt said.
Both attorneys said they thought
the details described in court Thursday were virtually the same as those
told to the judge previously.
Carey declined to specify what
made him change his mind.
Leavitt said he is not bitter, even
though the judge's action means his
client could now face a trial.
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though the judge's action means his client could now face a trial.

"He's a conscientious and thought id kind of a judge," and felt he had no choice but to disqualify himself, Leavitts said. "He followed the rules, if he's second-guessing himself on what he was going to do."

Ms. Wilkams is charged with murder, armed robbery and arson in the Feb. 15 death of Jane Youngiohns, 61, Ms. Williams is accused of using a rock, knife, and a heavy metal dustpan to kill Ms. Youngiohns in her matel office. Prosecutors say she then set the body on fire.

A Jan. 4 hearing is scheduled, but Leavitt said he hopes an agreement—can be reached with the new judge.

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### Woman falls 50 feet through street grate

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The grating in Brooklyn may have been weakened because cars were driven over it during road repairs,

Transit officials said they didn't now whether Angela Williams tepped onto the grating and it fell Transit officials said they didn't know whether Angela Williams stepped onto the grating and it fell under her weight or whether it had fallen into the air vent before the accident Thursday night. The metal grating was found 11 feet down the shaft.



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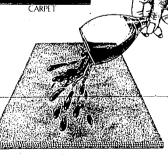
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Dennis Duke digs a white pine on his Kentucky farm

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On a cold December day, families

USDA needs

salmon eaters Knight-Ridder Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture wanted to pay a dozen women \$2,300 each to eat king salmon for 100 days, but had no takers.

Now it is looking for 12 salmon-

We're talking about salmon with dill weed, broiled salmon, baked salmon — just like fine restaurant food," said Gary Nelson, project coor-dinator with the Agriculture Depart-ment's Western Human Nutrition Research Center at the Presidio Army Base in San Francisco.

You guessed right. The salmon feasts are part of a study. This one will, among other things, gauge the effect that a steady diet of fish has on keeping arteries free of blood clots. As a study-control measure, all the fish will be the same — tender, juicy salmon.

There are some catches to this tasty deal. This is a controlled study, which means confinement, lots of physical tests, a bit of poking and no conjugal visits.

conjugal visits.

Nelson wants to begin the test in January, when he hopes to have his healthy men, ages 30 to 65, lined up. The participants will eat, drink and sleep at the research center's "hotel-like" facility, two to a bedroom, for the 100-day period. They will be able in shoot some pool, watch television or use the compact disc player. There will be daily walks on the scenic Presidio grounds and some organized outings. But everything will be done under the watchful eyes of USDA staff.

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Christmas 1988. He's thinking aboutmanufacturing trees for 1989.
At Hudson Valley, no Christmas
curols are played over the loudspeaker to get workers in the holiday spirit. Keen has considered the idea but
thinks some workers might find the
music distracting.
Besides, it's hard to hear anything
above the racket of machinery as 160
workers twist pieces of flame-retardant polyvinyl chloride — PVC — together with green twine, making
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or had weuther. Keen's challenge is
getting all the right pieces in a box.

Around the country, real trees have
a slight edge over artificial ones, according to the National Christmas
Tree Association in Milwaukee, Wis.
It says 38 percent of America's
households, use real trees while 33.
percent prefer the artificial kind. The
temaining 29 percent have no trees.

Christmas trees are grown in all
50 states —including Hawaii — but
the majority come from a handful of
states. Michigan and Orepto are tied
for first place, each growing 6 million
annually, the association says. Other
top producers are Minnesota, Wisconsin, California and North Carolina.

Sales of real trees are expected to
generate more than \$34.1 million

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utive director of the association, which does not collect figures for arti-

which does not collect figures for artificial tree sales.
Sales of real trees have been healthy this season, Baumann said, noting that growers in southern Florida are reporting increases of 15 percent to 20 percent over 1987. The number of "choose-and-cul" Christmas tree farms has grown from 1,000 in the 1960s to 5,000 today, he said.
Real Christmas trees are selling for \$3 to \$5.25 a bost this year, Busmann said. Artificial trees cost from -820-to \$50 for cheaper versions-and-from \$80 to \$300 for better quality ones.

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### Judge sentences godfather of soul, James Brown, to 6 years in prison

ATLANTA (AP) — For dames-Brown, the Godfather of Soul, Soul Brother No. 1, the self-proclaimed Pope of Music, it has finally come to this six years in a South Carolina, prison for trying to run over two po-licemen.

Just two years after a comeback run, Brown's life is a mess. The man praised by presidents for his good works cannot stay out of trouble. The singer of love ballads was charged this year with trying to kill his wife; it's his third tumultuous marriage.

his tires. According to blood tests, he was strung out on PCP, a hallucinogen known as angel dust. After posting bond, he was arrested for drunken driving.

His trial in Georgia on 10 misdemeanors stemming from the chase is scheduled for Jan. '23.

This is not the real James Brown, 'asid Dallas, his attorney of four years. Brown's statomey of four years. Brown's problems, he said, originated during a time of domestic difficulties' with his wife, Adrienne. 'He just can't get it to

smooth out.

In the past, Brown made it on his Torgrammed three radio stations own, Jailed for auto theft at 16, the allow anything like that. If you even had any alcohol or anything like that, be a state of the past of th

### Camels to spend winter in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — One of awaii's richest snowbirds has re-

HONOLULI. (AP). — One of I havnii's richest snowbirds has received state permission to bring two pet camels to winter in paradise.

Reclusive tobacco heiress Doris Duke and her newly adopted daughter want to ship Princess and Baby. 1-year-old female Bactrian camels, from Ma. Duke's New Jersey estate to her 4.9-acre beachfront estate in the pash Honolulu neighborhood of Black Point, attorney Ronald YK. Leong told the state Board of Agriculture on Friday.

Ms. Duke and adopted daughter Charlene Gail 'Chandi' Hefiner, 35, spend late November to early 'April jn the islands, Leong said.

The panel unanimously approved the request to allow Princess and Baby to join Ms. Duke and Heffner. Friday's hearing was necessary to comply with Hawaii's stringent laws governing the importation of animals.

Leong said Princess and Baby Lersey manimals.

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Leong said Princess and Baby live inside Ms. Duke's New Jersey mansion. He did not know whether the animials would live inside or outside of Ms. Duke's Honolulu home.

### Man believes he possesses mystical power

Knight-Ridder Service

VERNFIELD, Pa. — Isaac Clarence Kulp Jr. walks among the Pennsylvania Dutch of rural Mont-gomery County, marked by a touch of the mystical. He was blessed at birth, blessed because he was barn between midnight and dawn Christmas Day.

And, in the folk tradition of the

And, in the folk tradition of the Pennsylvania Dutch, the time be-tween midnight and dawn on that blessed night is especially blessed. In that tradition, in which he was raised, Kulp is believed to possess special powers, powers that the Almighty had granted to him solely because he had been born then. But those powers, the tradition said, could be used only in those hours.





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By N.S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service spends more than three times as much money as it makes on timber sales in the Sawtooth National Forest.

al Forest.
In 1987, timber sales in the Saw-tooth forest took in \$221,000 while costs incurred by the Forest Service were \$686,000, according to a Wilder-ness Society report based on Forest Service forest.

### SMB repays First Security \$400,000 for Hawkins loan

Will continue to tru to collect from troubled bean warehouse By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Small Business Administra-tion has reimbursed \$400,000 to one of Hawkins Co. Ltdl-is-primary-lenders for a guaranteed loan it made to the bean warehouse. In September, First Security Bank of Twin Falls is-sued Hawkins a \$500,000 loan so it could consolidate its existing debt. The SBA guaranteed to repay First Security 80 percent of the loan if Hawkins was unable to repay it.

sued Hawkins a \$500,000 loan so it could consolidate its existing debt. The SBA guaranteed to repay First Security 80 percent of the loan if Hawkins was unable to repay it. Hawkins also has an unguaranteed operating loan from First Security. Two months later, after company directors reported inventory inconsistencies, the company was seized by the state Bureau of Warehouse Control, and its warehouse license was revoked. When the state-directed physical inventory of the bean warehouse indicated their may not be enough collateral to cover all of First Security's loans, the bank assked SBA for repayment of the guaranteed loan. The bank suggested, and we concurred, that due to the alleged shortage of collateral, it would be best for all concerned to resolve the term loan so the bank's two loans wouldn't conflict," said Larry Henderson, SBA assistant district director in Boise. Hawkins' financial troubles have left area bean growers uncertain as to whether they will be paid for beans they had stored in the company's warehouse. Inventory figures released Saturday showed that the Warehouse is short 114,084 hundredweight sacks of beans, or about 37 percent of what should be there. More than 380 liens, totaling sone 88.6 million, have been filed against the company.

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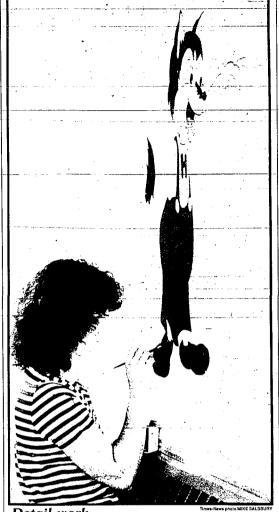
On Dec. 9, First Security Bank's "special loan' department in Boise, assigned to SBA its claims to Hawkins' assets used for collateral on the loan.

The collateral includes fixtures, equipment, ma-chinery and seed beens valued more than \$500,000.

chipery and seed beans valued more than \$500,000. SBA will continue to try to collect on the loan, Henderson said. First Security maintains a 20 percent interest in the future collections. Henderson said Howkins had at least three other outstanding SBA-guaranteed loans when the large debt-consolidating loan was issued in September. There were no indications then that the company was in financial trouble, Henderson said. The loan paid for existing debt, and some working capital was, added to allow Hawkins to reduce its debt-servicing burglen and stretch out its payments, he said. \*SBA will not take any action on the loans until the

SBA will not take any action on the loans until the tate's inventory and audit of the company are fin-

Dave Wood, branch manager of First Security in win Falls, did not return phone calls from The



Local artist Donna Davis of Hansen puts the finishing touches on a Hansen Husky mural at the town's elementary school. The painter has been working recently on the series of eight figures that she said are meant to help promote school spirit and brighten the walls.

### Aguilar agreed, but he said the Forest Service roud costs are spread because most will be maintained over a long period of time. Considerations in a timber sale include land management objectives and forest management plans for the prospective timber stand, Aguilar said. If a certain area is to be lugged, roads are usually the cheapest access to the timber. Livestock buyer says he's been singled out

By MARTA CLEAVELAND

TWIN FALLS — An independent Twin Falls livestock buyer, charged with operating without a bond, has since purchased a bond but says the Packers and Stockyards Administra-tion has singled him out. Mark Rose of Twin Falls was noti-

Mark Rose of Twin Falls was non-fied in June that he could not contin-ue buying livestock on commission without registering with the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture Packers and Stockyards Administration and pur-

chasing bond coverage.
Rose ignored the notification and continued to operate, said Calvin W. Watkins, Packers and Stockyards deputy administrator in Washington, D.C.

After Thanksgiving, Watkins' office filed a complaint with a federal ad-ministrative hearing judge seeking a \$1,250 fine and an order barring Rose from conducting future livestock purchasing business. Rose had until Dec. 13 to respond and request a hearing. "Since the time the complaint was

filed, he has filed a bond with us," said Robin Willie, a marketing specialist in the Packers and Stockyards regional office in Portland, Orc.

Nevertheless, Rose was operating for a time without a bond and the complaint against him will proceed, said Paul Marone, regional supervisor in Portland.

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said Paul Marone, regional supervisorin Fortland.

The was ordered to cease business until be complied with the law and he failed to do that. Marone said.

This isn't the first action we've taken against Mark. We had a case against him several years ago too.

### Festival of Trees makes \$41,500 for projects

TWIN FALLS — More than 12,000 Festival of Trees patrons passed through the doors of the old Bon Marche building Dec. 1-4, spending about \$41,500 on decorated trees, food, admission tickets, wreaths and refile chances.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the event's proceeds are used to supplement-capital improvement projects and benefit programs at the hospital, said Larry Baster, executive director of the foundation.

Last year's festival brought in about \$34,150, netting the foundation almost \$20,000 after the bills were paid and taking into account that not all monies raised go to the foundation. Baxter said about \$9,350 was collected by the individual organizations that put on certain events during the festival, such as the selling of concessions.

The bulk of the foundation's profits from last year's event has not been spent yet, but is earmarked for a newborn intensive care transport unit, a portable piece of machinery used to transport-infants between home and the medical center.

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"You've got a lot of values at play," he said. A timber sale also looks at economies and social impact. And the burden of road costs should not be placed solely on timber sales, he said. "You can't put a dollar value on recreational values and wildlife," Acultr said.

recreational values and wildlife," A 1986 report by the Idaho Conser-vation League argued that below-cost timber sales amount to an annual federal subsidy of millions of dollars, per year paid by U.S. taxpayers that is destroying wildlife habitat, com-promising wildlerness and precluding the development of recreational op-portunities." casts incurred by the Forest Service were S886,000, according to a Wilderness Society report based on Forest Service figures.

The report is another volley in a long-rouning skirmish between the Forest Service and its critics. While some view below-event timber sales as a taxpayer subsidy of the timber industry, the Forest Service views timber sales as a taxpayer subsidy of the timber industry, the Forest Service views timber sales as a management tool to keep forests healthy.

Tifs the cheapest way to get the job done, "said Pat Afauliar, Spokesman with Porest Service Region 4 headquarters in Ogden, Utah. A Nov. 28 Forest Service report, on which the Wilderness Society's report is based, acknowledges that most federal timber sales fail to recover taxpayer costs for conducting the sales. "Instead of making money as the Forest Service often claims, the timber also program lost \$223 million in 1987 when the deficiencies in the accounting system are corrected, the Wilderness Society report says. One of those deficiencies in the accounting system is the cost of building the roads that provide access to the timber, said Richard Rice, resource economist with the Wilderness Society. The Wilderness Society The Wilderness Society

"The agency defends below-cost sales because of the need to maintain the economic viability of timber-de-pendent communities," the report

pendent communities," the report continues.

Rice, who has a doctorate in resource economics, called the attempt to stabilize mill-town economics counterproductive.

"Subsidized timber sales removes the incentive to diversify local economics," he said.

In the Sawtooth National Forest and the Sawtooth National Forest and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, the Forest Service views periodic clearcuts of lodgepole pine, the dominant harvested species, as a tool to control disease and insect infestations to protect the forest, Aguilar said.

Rice said naturally occurring fires do a better job of keeping the forest healthy and the bugs in check.

"If timber! has to be subsidized, it's not worth selling, so it's not worth protecting," Rice said. Periodic natural fires and disease create a mossic of varying habitats that promotes species diversity among plants as well as animals.

Timber cutting policies in the Sawtooth account for wildlife habitat by leaving some dead trees standing, Aguilar said. The below-cost critics don't take into account the sales long-term values that include recreation, future harvests; fish and wildlife habitat improvements.

"If those benefits renlly existed, we'd be the first to support the Forest Service, wants the public to be a party to the decision-making process, Aguillar said. He encouraged anyone with complaints or questions to contact a Forest Service office. source economist with the Wilderness Society. The Wilderness Society says the Forest Service spreads the cost of roads over time in a boukkeeping trick that understates the costs of selling timber from national forest lands.

The the Rocky Mountains (Region 2), road, costs are spread out over a period ranging from 122 to 331, years, the Society report states.

The result is that only a tiny fraction of road costs are charged against timber receipts in any given year. Private timber companies typically spread their road building costs over the useful life of the road, usually a 20- to 30-year period, the report says.

### Thursday is water rights deadline

TWIN FALLS - Thursday is the dealine for Twin Falls County wa-ter users with an 88301 ZIP code to file a water right claim in the

ys. Aguilar agreed, but he said the

teame to Finh east Coniny we the fact that the truster with an \$8501 ZIP code to file a water right claim in the Sanke River Basin Adjudication without incurring a penalty for late filing.

Other Twin Fells County residents have until Jan. 11 to file a Notice of Claim to a water right.

According to David Shaw, chief of the Adjudication Bureau of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, claims to a water right will be accepted after the filing deadline up until the director's report is submitted to the Fifth Judicial District Court.

However, after Dec. 22 there is a late filing penalty of 15 percent or \$50, whichever is greater.

Water right filings at the department's southern region office have been brisk, Shaw said. Water users are urged to call the office for an appointment if they need assistance in filing.

"We urge people to file now if they have not done so," Shaw said. "Last minute filings put a strain on our resources, but we will still accept claims until 5 p.m. on Dec. 22", he said.

The SRBA began in Twin Falls County sept. 25. Twin Falls County to the 13th county of 38 affected by the historic water rights litigation. The next county in south central Idaho to receive a notice of the commencement of the SRBA will be Jerome County Dec. 27.

More information and claim forms can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-451-4129.

# After 4 months, agency solves air problem by opening a vent With Falls — Four months after one Telephone for the General Services Administration in fore information from OSHA, suistant regional commissioner of the derivative to the building's Imaloration. The molasses-quick bureaucratic response might be humorous if not for Donna Gordon, an asthmatic Social Security Administration on mighty be those against harding the problem on Nov. 20. That was a simple to the more information from Post Man on the SSA was grated a through the problem on Nov. 20. That was a simple to the more information from the Singar through the social Security official services administration of the problem. The molasses-quick bureaucratic response might be humorous if not for Donna Gordon, an asthmatic Social Security Administration of mighty be those and the street of the singard office air was a minediately after a service side of the sid

LEWISTON (AP) — State Senate Democratic Leader Bruce Sweeney of Lewiston spant \$7,000 in came, paign funds this year, even though in came to the state payroll. The bulk of that money including 51,440 out of his own pocket, went to pay for an administrative assistant in the Senate Democratic office in Boise during the interim period between legislative sessions. And Sweeney said many of his contributers knew beforehand their imaney would be used to pay the salary of Terry Read from May

#### Salvation Army warns against illegitimate wreath sales

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Buyer-

TWIN FALLS.—Youngsters claiming to be selling wreaths for the Salvation Army have prompted a warning from the chantable group.

Apparently two "young kids" are selling candy Christmas wreaths for selling candy Christmas wreaths for \$312 each and promising the bulk of authorized the sales. They did not

local Noland said he did not authorize the sale — and in fact state law bars told him from authorizing such sales. It's that possible, however, that the youngate the sale are legitimate but got their not charities mixed up, he said.

Marone said that wasn't true. Whenever we run into dealers or operators who are working without a bond we try to go after them," he The federal Packers and Stock-

vards Administration forces one to, Rose said, because securing a bond is expensive and troublesome. It's tough to get one,' he said. 'In-surance companies don't like to issue them." Many independent buyers who purchase livestock on commission for customers primarily at auction yards disguise their activities to avoid detection by P&S officials, he said.

Rose said he was singled out by P&S officials because someone locally Thas it in 'for him and specifically pointed him out to them.

The federal Packers and Stock-yards Act requires any dealer or buy-er of livestock to maintain a bond equaling the sum of two average days business in a year or \$10,000, whichever is greater. In the process of getting bonded, Rose first spent \$200 to have his ac-countant provide proof to P&S offi-cials that his business volume de-manded only the minimum bond, not

the \$25,000 the administration sought, said his wife, Lauralee.
Then he had to prove to his insurance company he was worth \$150,000 before it would issue him a \$10,000 before it would issue him a \$10,000 before it would issue him a \$10,000 bedone, he said, Although few bonds are collected, insurance companiable in liquid sasets, Mark Rose said.
The P&S Act is an antitrust, fair trade practice, and payment protection law, designed to maintain integrity in the marketing of livesteek, poultry and meat, states an administration press release.

### Obituaries

Sanh Saniranh

TWIN FALLS — Sanh Saniranh, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 17, 1988, at her home of natural

Born Sept. 5, 1902, in Laos, she as raised there, and came to Twin

was raised there, and came to Twin Falls in 1991.
Surviving are: a daughter, Kaysone Saniranh of Twin Falls; a brother, Bounny. Phoumine in France; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
A funeral will be at noon Thursday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel from noon until 4 p.m. Wednesday

#### Celestino Garcia

p.m Wednesday

Celestino Garcia

TWIN FALLS — Celestino Garcin,
TWIN FALLS — Celestino Garcin,
R. (armerly of Kimberly, died early
Saturday morning, Dec. 17, 1998, at
his home of natural causes.

Born Nov. 3, 1907, in Guadalape,
Colo, the son of Santiago and Salome Deherrera Garcia, he was hapised in the Catholic Church on Nov.
17, 1907, in Conejas, Colo, He married Maria Cludween Naranjo, at
Alannosa, Colo, on Feb. 21, 1939,
She died in November of 1978. He
lived in Twin Falls for the past two
mounts, mowing here from Kniberly,
where he had lived for nine years,
He was a member of the Guadalup
Center.

Surviving are: three children,
James Garcia of Twin Falls, Manuel
Garcia of Montrose, Colo,, and
Bernadette Churcin of Kimberly; 15
grandchildren and eight grout
grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his

grandchildren death by his parents and one sister.

Bre two preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

The funerar will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Guadalupe Center with the Rev. Jaim Garatea officiating, Rusary will be recited at White-Mortunry at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Friends may call at the moutlary from 4 to 8 pin. Tuesday Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

#### Varsall C. Price

VATSGH C. PTICE
TWIN FALLS — Varsail C. Price,
61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec.
17, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clonic
Hospital of cancer.
Born April 24, 1927, at Twin Falls,
a lifetime area resident, Mr. Price

worked for several yearu as a projectionist at several Twin Falls theters. He latter worked in construction both on highways and in buildings. At the time of his death he was
emplayed by the Twin Falls School
butriet, Mr. Price was n veteran of
World War II, serving in the U.S.
Army, He was married to Audrey M.
Goodyenr on July 13, 1958, at Elko,
Nev He was a member of the Carpenters Union and had been a munter of the Elass bodge and a member
of the LDS Church.
The Company of the Carpenters Union and had been a munfully a non. Douglas E. Price of Hedford, Tox.; a daughter, Andrea L.
Trice of Twin Falls; four bruthers,
Nephi Price of Malad, J. Neveell
Price of Salt Lake City, Utah,
William L. Price of Mesa, Arzz, and one
granddoughter.
A grave-side servace will be at 1
p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Cometry. French may call from 3 to 8
p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral
Chapel.

William A. Shepherd

#### William A. Shepherd

William A. Shepherd
BURLEY — William TBill Avery
Shepherd, 79, of Burley, died Friday,
December 16, 1988, at the Burley
Care Center.

Born Oct. 12, 1909, at Majleton,
Utah, the son of William Auron and
Mary Elizabeth Avery Shepherd. He
had lived in Willow Creek with hiparents. His mother died when he
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the past several sears he had been
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HURLEY — Darusin Ray, Sileck

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of Buey, died Thoraday, Dec. 15,

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of Buey, died Thoraday, Dec. 16,

Born James 25, 1952, at Burley, the

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son of Donald and Dorothy Martin

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framework and Sileck of San Jose, Calif., Rodney Sileck

sileck, both of Burley, and David

Sileck, both

#### Isabell Carlson

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BUIL — Isabell Carlson, 92, of
Bull the Friday, Dec. 16, 1988, at
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thain in 1944 where she married Oscar Carlson on Feb. 19, 1919, and
hey farmed south of Hubl for many
years. Mr. Carlson deed in 1961, She
san a menther of the LDS charch,
Serner Citzens, Rebecca, and a charter member of the Syringa Clab.
Surviving area a son, Robert CarlSurviving area, a son, Robert Carlson of Hubl, four grandchildren; 13
groat-grandchildren; two sisters.
Mr. Gorge Smith of Boise and Mrs.
Charles Whitman of Pocatello. She
was proceded in death by four Insubsers, two sisters and one son. The fathere is a surviving and the Sarron of the Stringa. The search will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at
the Farmer Funeral Chapel with
Bishop Calvin Wood officiating Burnal will follow at the West End Censery in Hubl., Fronds may cold at the
funeral home from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Monday

### Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Shochom, who deed Thursday, will who died Thursday afternoon, will be at 1 pm Monday, at the at 2 pm, Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditoria. Friends may call from 3 to 8 pm, today at White Mortuary Theorem Considered the closed during the service at the college. Burnal will follow in the Shoshone Cometery in Sunsed Memorial Park The foinily auguests memorials may be made to the Shonerial Park The foinily auguests memorials may be made to the Shrinera Crippled Children's Hospital wall may be left with, or mailed to White Mortuary Inc. 1907. BOSEWORTH — The funeral for a provided to the Shrinera Crippled Children's Hospital would be at Shrinera Chapel. Burnal will be at Twin Falls. SHOSIRONE — The funeral for Chapel Burnal will be at Twin Falls.

rial, may be given to the Jim Clark Memorial, Fund\_at, the Castleford High School.

RUPERT — A memorial service for Mary Elien Tat Shuen, 73, of Rup-rt, who died Tuesday, will be at H' am Wednesday, at the Trunty Especiagal Church in Rupert Local arrangements are under the direc-tion of Hismon Mortuary in Rupert. The family suggest memorials may be made to the Idado Youth Ranch or the Shrine dlospital, co Sandra McGee, 733 Taylor, Moscow, Id. 83843. RUPERT -

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Mrs. Rolph McClure, Mrs. William Prachar, Claude Severt,
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Falls, Mrs. Wayne Eanterday and Virgil Ruhter, both of

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Palamo, all of Burley, Eldon Hunter and Beva Useola, both
of Heyburn; Larry Adams and Daniel Gee, both of Rupert;
and Leona Ramaissen of Mintideka;

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Wendy:Hunsinger and Denver James, both of Heyburn

### Social worker says Utah must find ways to keep children from abuses

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Social worker Barhara Snow, whose allegations of child abuse in the town of Lehi hunched nn attorney general's lineastigation, says Utah must find better ways to protect children from the such crimes. The attorney general's office anounced on Friday that it was dropping its investigation into claims of a Lehi neighborhood. No charges have been filed as a result of the increase, the said their father had a Lehi neighborhood. No charges have been filed as a result of the increase, the said their father had abused that Snow put the led the charged that Snow put the led the said that the modern that were to make accusations that were

restigation.

The probe was launched after a
Utah County jury convicted Allan B.
Hadfield of Lehi last December of

Hadfield of Lehi last December of sodomizing and sexually molesting his son and daughter. Hadfield, who maintains his inno-cence, served six months in jail and is undergoing court-ordered treatment for child sex abusers. Snow would not discuss the case until the attorney general's investi-

abused children.

Snow was treating Hadfield's children for emational problems when, in interviews, they said their father had abused them. Defense attorneys argued that Snow put the led the children to make accusations that were not true.

dren to make accusations that were not true.

"Are we going to honestly look at what happened in this case, or are we going to be subject to intimidation, misinformation and a type of propagnada that is typical of the backlash that comes nationwide when cases are exposed?" she said.

Snow said what happened was that a number of Lehir residents spearheaded a cumpaign to protect "their

own." Events to raise money for in-field's defense were attended by hun-dreds of citizens, including Utah leg-islators, who refused to believe that the well-established father of three than the citizens of the citizens.

islators, who retused to believe use, the well-established father of three could commit such crimes.

A major part of their campaign, Show said, was designed to convince the public that she was a renegate therapist who brainwashed the children to accuse numerous people of averaged crimes.

"It was more comfortable for people to accept that Lehi was an isolated incident created by a single therapist who acted irresponsibly," said Snow.

Snow said the damage done can be alleviated only if Utahns act to protect children.

"Until the system becomes less punishing for children, we cannot in good conscience tell them to come forth and talk about child sexual abuse," she said.

#### Trees

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helped pay for continuing education
for nurses already working in the
hospital's neonatal intensive care
unit and for a program that teaches
kids safety.

Baxter said the foundation will not
know the exact dollar amount it will
have earned from this year's Festival
of Trees until all the bills are in. He
said that could be as late as Febru-

ry. "Then we'll look at requests," he

said.
Each department within the hospital gives administration a wishlist each year. The hospital funds as much as it can Baxter said, and the foundation considers funding the re-

much as it can, Baxter said, and the foundation considers funding the remaining items.

Baxter said that since the foundation has to wait until the bills are in before allocating funds, there is afways a lag of one year or so. Money raised during 1988s' fest will be spent in 1989, as late as next fall.

But the foundation has already decided it will use the money to help buy a new ambulance, continue the Safe Kids program and help fund the neonatal intensive care unit. Baxter said that some money also will probably go for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Children's Fund.

The foundation's goal was to raise \$40,000 this year and Baxter said the event wouldn't have been such a success without the 1,000 or so volunteers.

Baxter said it took three trucks with the help of volunteers," Baxter difficen men just to deliver the said. 'And it's not over until we back to the festival can only gene about lights."



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### Jerome commissioners hear more tax complaints

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners spent another Monday listening to tax-payers' complaints. So many, in fact, that the commissioners reconvened on Tuesday to fin-

commissioners reconvened on Tuesday to finish the job.

We have heard about 10 complaints this week and about that many last Monday. Commissioner George Andros said last week. We only had about one-third as many complaints least year, if that many.

The commissioners recently cited complaints least war, if that many.

The commissioners recently cited complaints from taxpayers as one of their concerns in requesting the resignation of Jerome County Assessor John Wurst.

Wurst, who says he is not planning to resign, said the increased number of complaints is partly because the Jerome County assessor's office is following state regulations for the first time in recent years and because he encourages disgruntled taxpayers to appeal to the commissioners.

"A lot of this is happening because I don't just tell people ato pay their bills and go home," he said, "In fact, we help them fill outappeals forms.

Many of the complaints relate to personal property taxes, paid on commercial property and agricultural equipment.

Lawrence Schwarz, of Hazelton brought such a complaint to the commissioners. I don't know what to do about this, but I think

the amounts are outrageous," he said. Schwarz, like other upset taxpayers, forgot to mail in a required declarations statement, due March 15.

Wurst said that in past years the county took no action if someone did not send in the

took no action it parametered in case in the form.

This year, Wurst said, he's following state regulations and adding a 20 percent penalty and not allowing for depreciation — a procedure done in nearly every Idaho county but Jerome.

worst also said his office sent out second wurst also said his office sent out section notices, asking people to turn in their decla-rations forms, before sending out any tax biths.

is.
"Most people turned in their forms by that

time," he said, "but these are the few who , prais didn't."

Another supper of several compinions is tax charged on inside arreage.

Ginette Murdoch, who owns an acre of land next to her home on Pir and Eighth, is one taxpayer who falls into that category.

My parcel jumped from \$111 last year to \$266 this year because the appraisal of the land jumped from \$54,000 to \$120,000," she said

said.
Warst explained that this property has been given a very low value in the past because of the way the previous administration approached inside acreage.
Some of the increase also is the result of Jerome County falling behind the state's ap-

ime, he said, "but these are the few who praisal cycle.

Another subject of several complaints is arc admitted for the first such carried on inside acreage.

Ginette Murdoch, who owns an acre of and next to her home on Fir and Eighth; is net taxpayer who falls into that cutegary. The parcel jumped from \$\$11 last year to 256 this year because the appraisal of the tax coording to the last review, we are caught up."

I really enjoy this work, but this office has some very complicated aspects that are some times difficult for people outside the office to understand, Wurst said.

Andrus said the commissioners will continues of the way the previous administration upproached inside acreage.

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### It's official:

### Hailey won't get air control tower

By BARBARA NEIWERT

HAILEY — An official week-long count of air traffic at Friedman Memorial Airport confirms an earlier federal decision: there will not be an air traffic control tower for the facility.

Federal' Aviation Administration officials con-

pleted tabulations this week regarding an on-site traffic count conducted at the airport Nov. 27-Dec.

traffic count conducted at the airport Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

FAA Public Affairs Officer Mitch Barker said the survey taken by two air traffic controllers from Twin Falls revealed an average daily traffic count of 60 take-offs or landings.

Factoring in the type of aircraft using the airport, this reaches less than one-fifth of what the FAA would require for three consecutive years in order for Hailey to qualify.

"Hailey has a long way to go as far as getting their traffic count up, Barker said, adding that areas such as Greeley, Colo., are near the requirement yet they still are not considered to be a candidate for a control tower.

"The survey was taken beginning the last day of the Thanksgiving weekend on days of clear weather with the exception of one snow storm day. The count was taken for 12 hours each day.

The 422 operations records that week are broken down as follows: Nov. 27 - 93; Nov. 28 - 22; Nov. 29 - 53; Nov. 30 - 58; Dec. 1 - 43; Dec. 2 - 100 and Dec. 3 - 53.

d Dec. 3 - 53. This count averages 60 per day or 21,900 per

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Keep those

germs away

I have frequently surveyed the students in my junior high classroom and thought, "There sits John, he has a nice shirt on today," or, "Why there's Sally, she seems genuinely interested in the

But I've never looked at my students and thought, "John has blown his nose 13 times the class hour alone," or "Sally seems overly conta

glous."
That is, I've never thought about my students in this way before this week.
Now, after battling strep throat for the past three days — my aging immune system unfairly pitted against wirle, adolescent streptococci

my class.

I won't just keep a box of Kleenex at my desk for general use, I'll pass them out when I pass out the

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Diana Hooley

Country neighbors

from me

### Kimberly considers adding sidewalks

By LYNDA BOODY

Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The City Council is considering putting in sidewalks and gutters along South Main Street, possibly on just one sake Council menting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to further discuss the issue.

This is a major decision because it's been 69 years without sidewalks,' Mayor Jesse Posey said.

Sidewalks and gutters along South Main Street between Center and Gem streets would cost between \$101,000-\$104,000, Scott Bybee of J U B Engineers told the council.

The council has not decided who will pay for the project. Although current plans are to put in sidewalks and gutters along just one side of the road, council members have discussed assessing residents along both sides, saying both sides will benefit.

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will benefit.

Kimberly schools currently bus children who would walk along this road as a safety measure. The sidewalks could climinate the need for the additional bus service. As a result, many residents

'This is a major decision because it's been 60 years without sidewalks.

- Jesse Posev. Mayor of Kimberly

would benefit from the installation.

Councilman Jack Wright wants to make this a city-wide project to broaden the support. This would be easier to sell city-wide than from here to Gem Drive," Wight healt. Wright said.

Wright said.

He suggested constructing sidewalks in phases beginning with the proposed

Bybee said that residents can be as-essed for up to 10 years for new side-

sessed for up to 10 years for new side-walks.
Posey appointed Anna Lou Callen, Chet Nenzel and Gary or Bev Stone as judges for this year's Christmas lighting contest for residents, set for this week. Kimberly businesses have donated prizes for contest winners, Posey said. Tls really, neat how everybody pitched in, he said.
Judzing will be Sunday and Monday.

in," he said.

Judging will be Sunday and Monday.

One grand prize will be awarded with up

to 10 additional prizes. Prize winners will be notified after Monday.

In other matters, the city is in excellent financial shape, according to a recent audit done by Tom Condie. Condies said that he spent time with City Clerk Edyth Widmer going over books and records and all were in order.

The city currently has a surplus of \$32,000 in the General Fund from 1988, which boosts the total to \$150,000. The General Fund is derived from taxpayer monies.

General Fund is derived from taxpayer monies.

T feel like it's a good report and everything's fine in the City of Kimberly, Condie said.

Condie advised the council, however, to use caution when deciding whether to spend the reserve funds. I has taken the city eight to 10 years to reach this figure. Ten years ago the reserve was only about \$1,000.

The water and sewer funds showed a loss of \$11,000 last year, which could be made up by raising user fees. The coun-cil has no current plans to raise the fees,

other business:

In other business:
- The City Council will donate onethird of the annual insurance premium
of \$425 to the Hansen-Murtaugh Quick
Response Unit. Connie Walters and Carol Robinson requested the donation to
help fund their unit. The QRU responds
to calls in Kimberly and is training
emergency medical technologists from
Kimberly. The unit is funded solely by
donations.
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numery. The unit is funded solely by donations.

An informational letter regarding garbage pick collection will be distributed to residents. The letter will discuss the proper size for containers to be picked up by PSI. The company will also use green or orange stickers on receptacles not meeting its requirements.

Residents will be reminded that state law excludes from pickup such items as tar paper, rubber, creosote, plastic, glass and petroleum base products.

The city is considering buying a new fire truck. It is expected to take 12

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### Around the valley

#### Albion to vote on liquor law

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ALBION — Voters here will to go the
polls Wednesday to decide whether to allow
the sale of liquor by the drink in the town.
The Albion City Council voted last week
to call for the special election, which will be
from noon until 8 p.m. Dec. 21.
Voter registration closed Friday.
In additional business, the council approved beer licenses for the AA Mart and
the Country Store. The license granted to
the Country Store allows beer to be sold for
consumption on the premises: A beer license was also approved for Dicka Service
and Cafe, pending county approval.
Verlene Powell reported on summer
plans for the Albion Valley Players. The
group will again be presenting historical
sketches at the old Idaho Normal School
campus in hopes of attracting tourists to
Albion. Musicals and melodramas planned
for the summer include the Diamondfield

Jack trial, the background of Colonel Josiah Miller, and a musical showing the action and feelings regarding the closing of the college.

#### BLM seeks summer employees

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management is seeking applicants for fire, recreation, archaeology and botany technician positions for the

1989 summer season.

The positions will pay from \$5.50 to

The positions well pay from \$5.50 to \$9.34 an hour.

All applicants must have experience, education or training pertinent to the positions to be filled and be at least 18 years of age by the time of appointment. Some positions require a physical examination and a fitness test. Some positions, particularly firefighting, will require a drug test before a selected applicant can enter on duty.

Application forms are available from the

Shoshone District Office, 400 West F St., Box 2-B, Shoshone 83352. Questions and inquiries should be directed to Carol Lewin at 208-886-2206. All applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15 and sent to Bureau of Land Management, Denver Federal Center, Building 50, D-530-S, Box 25047, Denver, Colo. 80225-0047.

#### Heyburn hires firm for study

Heyburn hires firm for study HEYBURN — The city of Heyburn will hire the engineering firm of CH2M Hill to-do a study on the city's sanitation system. The City Council determined last week the study was needed to determine how to up-date the city's system. In other matters, Councilman John Bil-letz said he is concerned about shooting that he has heard on the island between Heyburn and Burley in the Snake River. The council asked city personnel to look

into the laws concerning discharging firearms on the island.

The council approved a four-hour power outage for the electrical department to do routine maintenance for next April.

In other activity, the council decided to install a podium in the council room for visitors to use to address the council.

#### Wendell chamber elects officers

WENDELL - New officers for 1989 were elected Wednesday by the Wendell Cham-

elected Wednesday by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

Members unanimously voted for George Crawford as president, Brian Galbraith as vice president, Mitch Bunn as treasurer and Cyndi Rost as secretary. Outgoing President Jody Young said the office has been a lot of work but things have gonewell. "It's been a fun year, she said. "Ive had a lot of good people to help me out. In other business, Chamber members de-

cided to have a second annual Ag Days celebration next August. They also planned to present a drawing for a quilt before Mother's Day, a drawing for a rifle or similar prize before Father's Day and a fund-raising dance in October.

#### Minidoka P&Z OKs permit

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Plun-ning And Zoning Commission has unani-mously, approved a special-use permit for Magic Valley Fur Farms to build a 1,000-broeder mink farm about six miles west of

Heyburn.

Any appeals to the decision must be filed within 15 days, Commission Chairman George Falkner said.

Martia Moyle was pleased with the vote.

"We've had everything on hold while waiting for the Board's decision, now we can begin construction within the month," she said.

Halley — Sewer hook-up fees and "adoption" of the city's library generated considerable citizen comment at Haileys-City Council meeting Monday night.

A local land developer and real estate agent both argued against the \$1,900 mandatory hook-up fee Hailey city residents must pay to tie into the city's water and sewer lines. The council decided to contact Scott Bybee, of JUB Engineers in Twin Falls, who is familiar with Hailey and the Hailey sewer processing plant, to discuss the issue.

Local fand developer Cains Active
told the council that commercial and
residential real estate developers putin the sewar and water lines during,
the early stages of development—in
city then adds a \$1,900 hook up fee. i.
cost which can often run as high as
half the cost of purchasing the original property.

Grubb questioned the legality of
such fees, saying the service provided
doesn't justify the amount of the fee.
Lawsuits against the city of Italiey to
eliminate the fees are just a matterof when, not a matter of if," Grubb
said.

Hailey real estate broker Ned

Loomis asked the council to consider a moratorium on the fees as an incentiva. In Leeping, building costs without the reach of middle income families.

If that a not feasible, Loomis said, the council could base the fee on usage since under the present regulations property which harbror a single bathroom pays the same as one with 10.

I get four to five calls a day from people seeking affordable housing, and so do other realturs, Looms said. "Unforturately, the profit margin on middle and low income housing is so small that the sewer fee then creates the currently operates as an income housing is so small that the sewer fee then creates a virtual building moratorium in Hai-without factorium and building moratorium in Hai-without factorium and the council with the council of the council directed fit is financial support-from city colfects and the city was authorized to put into effect a two-mill levy to support the feet at well of the city was authorized to put into effect a two-mill levy to support the feet at well of the city was authorized to put into effect a two-mill levy to support the feet at well of the city was authorized to put into effect a two-mill levy to support the feet at well of the market. Consequently, the sewer fee then creates a virtual building moratorium in Hai-with a limited building moratorium in Hai-with all building moratorium in Hai-with 10.

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In other action the council:

Passed an ordinance requiring subdividers to provide street name signs according to city specifications. Passed a resolution stating that the city of Haitey would provide the police power necessary to enforce recent ordinances passed by the Blaine County Airport Commission.

Made changes in a lease to allow to skating on the Rodeo Arena floor.

Agreed to acquire property for a bike path ensement linking the Hailey and Bellevue, providing details

can be worked out with the property's owner, Clark Grubb. Funding for the purchase would come from a recently passed bond-measure, coupled-with-a Blaine County, Recreation Descripted (1979).

mithe Haine County necreation be-partment grant.

Turned down a request for re-coming lots in the West Side Subdivi-sion from limited residential to limi-ed business, but asked the city's at-torney to research possible grandfa-ther clauses which might affect, the property's present owner.

#### Tower-

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year, down substinitially from the estimated 56,000 operations the FAA
used previously for its paperwork.
Barker said whether the FAA uses
the actual count or the estimated annualized figure is "hardly a critical
matter" since the count fills far below what is needed. He said the FAA
whether the control of the restrict of the control of t has no plans to take another survey

count.

Airport Manager Paschal Drake
and Sen. James McClure's executive
assistant, Patrick Sullivan, previous-

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ly criticized the FAA for conducting the survey during one of the slowest weeks of the year. "It the survey totals) justifies our previous contention they did it in a down week, 'Sullivan said. He said McClure, who originally requested the FAA to analyze safety conditions at Friedman, is on a Christmas boli-tica and its outer train what course of day and is not certain what course of action will be taken at this point.

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### Hooley -

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work sheets. I could even staple them to the work sheet. Too bad I can't staple a bottle of disinfectant

too.

Many people believe schools are just centers of learning and education. What they don't realize is that they are also cesspools of bacteria. Just ask Ed: Ed is a teacher who gave personal attention to each student's needs. One day while doing this he

each student is needs. One day write roug, cass ne-crupit the mumps.

Then there's Lucinda who taught preschool. She loved those precious little darlings. She still does today, but at greater distances since she contract-ed shingles virus from one of them. Shingles is the extremely painful adult version of childhood chick-

en pox.
I used to look directly in my students' eyes and talk face to face with them. Now I have decided to move out of the firing line. I hope my students and

I can still maintain effective communication with them asking questions to my ear and me respond-ing to the wall. What's a tencher to do? Take her chances? That's easy for nonteaching professionals to say who sit in offices talking to other adults who don't swipe their noses with their fingers or throw spit.

swipe their noses with their fingers or throw spit wads at each other. The decided nonteaching professionals who bud-mouth 'wimpy' teachers are doing it to cover up their own insecurities. They always tell everyone they didn't become teachers because the pay wasn't as good. But they really didn't become teachers because they have puny immune systems and knew they couldn't take the day-to-day bacteria load of the average classroom. It's easy to get hitter whom.

It's easy to get bitter whom you're sick and down. That's why to divert my dark thoughts I've been trying to develop a Bugbuster policy. I could

FREDERICKSON'S

add to my classroom rule list. Right now all I have are rules like "Stay in your seat at all times," and No chewing gum.

I could add "No sneezing on other people," and "Coughing permitted only in designated area. "The designated area could be out the window. What's wrong with having kids hang their heads out the window to cough? The fresh air would do them good."

jood.

I think I've got some good ideas here, some solid solutions, to a basic problem in the educational system. Now all I've got to do is convince the administrators and move toward implementation of a schoolwide Bugbuster policy. This may be difficult, all the administrators want to talk about is quality of learning.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

### Sidewalks

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Continued from Page B3 months for the delivery of a 'new truck if ordered now. The fire department is compiling a list of specifications for the truck which is estimated to cost \$89,000.
 The council approved paying volunteer Fire Chief Rob Vawser a \$500 annual salary. Councilman Wright said that Vawser is currently writing pre-fire plans on every building in town on his own time. He is also responsible for checking fire hydrants, writing fire reports, checking hoses and maintaining equipment and training for firefighters.

"I think he's doing an excellent job, Wright said.
Council members confirmed the appointment of Mary Hodge and La-Vere Lee to the Zoning Commission for six-year terms. Hodge has provided and La-Vere has served one. Also confirmed was the appointment of Trena Vandenbark and Brenda Grupe to

year.

- The council approved the follow-ing liquor licenses for 1989 — beer li-censes, Eddie's, The Rainbow, Max-ies, The Maverick, Larry's Quick Stop and Persons IGA; hard liquor, Eddie's and The Rainbow; wine li-

T think he's doing an excellent the Library Board. Vandenbark has censes, Persons IGA, Larry's Quick served on the board for the past two Stop and The Maverick.

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### Kimberly schools institute program for troubled teen-agers

By EYNDA BOODY

KIMBERLY — Troubled students in Kimberly's junior and senior high schools will have an opportunity for help through the Impact Program. The program is designed to involve dults and peers in the lives of troubled student, Guidance Counselor Ron Bailey told the Board of Trustees Thursday might.

The term impact points at having impact on young needs that are on

impact on young people that are on their way, in one way or another, to self-destruction," Bailey said.

The program, in its second year in Twin Falls schools, should be fully implemented in Kimberly within five years. Kimberly's core team of three teachers, two guidance counselors and two principals attended training in October. Department of Health school nurse Betsy Jordan will also be a member of the care team.

The three-fold program includes usits primary components education, intervention and support.

Bailey emphasized that the purpose of the program is help, not punishment. Confidentiality will be insured for all students, he added.

Faculty, parents, students and other employees may refer a student to core team for evaluation. Information, such as grades, attendance and behavior will be used to evaluate a student's possible need for counseling and integration.

student's possible need for counseling and intervention.

The core learn will then determine what type of intervention will be best-for the student.

Bailey said that continued support is important after a student successfully completes intervention. The core team will continue to monitor a student's progress.

The district also will soonsor a

Natural Helpers' camp for student helpers to train students to gesist their troubled peers: Students are aften more comfortable talking to peers than to adult; bailey and.

The Twin Falls Lons Club has donated \$500 for the training.

The Impact Program has been funded by monies received through a state drug and alcohol grant.

The elementary school, which already has a drug and alcohol abuse program, will not be a part of the Impact Program right away.

In other matters, Superintendent Richard Bauscher reported on the

progress of the Citizens Ad Hoc Advisory Committee, created to examine School Board's proposal to construct a new middle school.

The committee has toured the Per-

a new middle school.

The committee has toured the Perrine Elementary School in Twen Falls
and all of the Kimberly facilities.

The committee plans to meet twee
in January and provide the board
with a written report in February on
custs associated with the farming of
the land purchased by the district for
the new school. It will also discuss
the expected ihereases in enrollment
of the school district.

Driver education classes are school.

Driver education classes are sched-

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been delayed due to the illness of the instructor. Twenty-eight students are scheduled to continue the class. Four

scheduled to continue the class. Four additional classes previously scheduled, but delayed, will be thus spring. Astument class is also scheduled. The School Board approved buying a used 1985 30-passenger school bus for \$11,233. The bus was scheduled to be picked up in Buss last Firday. During the scheduled 17-day Christmas viacation, Kimberly administratives effices will be open from 9 a m 4400, p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Dec. 28 and 29. 9 a.m.-4:40, p.m. and Dec. 28 and 29

### Depositors may receive some of lost savings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Depositors in five failed thrift institutions may get some of their lost savings back before Christmas as officials begin carrying out the \$103 million settlement with the state next

settlement with the state next week.

The first distribution, to be mailed next week, will be financed by the state's \$29 million cash portion of settlement of a class-action lawsuit filed by thousands of thrift depositors who lost their savings in the collapse of five thrift and leans.

Everything is on schedule so far as we are cancerned. We will be preparing the checks over the week-end and they will be mailed out the \$21st tWednesday, Dallas Bradford, managing partner of the Salt Lake office of Arthur Anderson & Co., which is handling the settlement distribution, said Friday.

Ile said the checks can't be muiled until depositors receive the state's money — \$19 million from the state's liability insurance currier, California Union Insurance carrier, California Union Insurance Co., and \$10 million appropriated by the Legislature — due Wednesday.

The remainder of the \$103 million, comes from a \$15 million state loan, comes from a \$15 million in proceeds from liquidating thrift assets and \$42 million in liquidation proceeds has already been returned to depositors. From the settlement, depositors hope to receive about 98 percent of the money they had on deposit when state regulators shut down the institutions and froze accounts on July 31, 1986. Attorneys' fees, totaling \$5.8 million, and other expenses relating to the court battle must be paid by depositors.

With legal fees subtracted, next

week's distribution should bring the total recovery to about 74 percent for all 15,000 depositors, said Sheila Bohard, spokeswoman for DOIT, a group organized by 15,000 thrift de-positors.

. She said the first checks will go toward reimbursing depositors who contributed a total of \$300,000 to DOITs legal fund, while the rest of the initial settlement distribution will go toward depositor accounts.





### Ex-secretary claims sexual harrassment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former secretary in the Davis County Health Department has filed a \$1 million sexual harrassment suit ugainst Director Enrico A. Leopardi, the county and the county personnel

million sexual harassment suit ugainst Director Enrico A. Leopardi, the county and the county personnel director.

Julie Vicknair alleges in the suit that she was subjected to "unwelcome verbal and physical conduct of a sexual nature from the director of a sexual nature from the director of a sexual nature from the director of the second in the second was not at his residence and could not be reached for comment on Saturday.

Dr. Leopardi was not at his residence and could not be reached for comment on Saturday.

Ms. Vicknair alleges Dr. Leopardi committed "sexual advances ... unwanted touching of a sexual nature." And the suggestions that clothing be worn which would result in a more appealing image of a sexual nature." She also claims alleges she was ordered to "go into defendant Leopardia chiltes pockets to retrieve items while he was wearing the clothes." The plaintiff claims Personnel Director G. Steven Baker retaliated against her for "making issue of the sexual harassment. The suit charges Ms. Vicknair was transferred into a job for which she was expected to do non-paid Saturday work.

#### Officials charge subcontractor for kickbacks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Morton Thiokol subcontractor has been charged with paying kickbacks to a former company buyer who pleaded guilty last January to accepting bribes.

The charges [1]

bribes.
The charges, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court for Utah, name James Albert Bell and his employer, Bevco Supply Co., of Albuquerque, N.M.

rewo Supply Co., of Albuquerque, N.M.

Bell and his company are alleged to have paid kickhacks to former Morton Thiokol purchaser John E. Ward in 1985 in exchange for contracts with the aerospace and defense contractor.

In January-Ward pleuded guilty to one count each of mail fraud, filing a false tax return and receiving kickbacks in exchange for dismissal of 27 related charges.

He was one of eight individuals and subcontractors indicted in a kickback scheme operated by Ward when he was a procurement officer for Morton Thiokol.

There was no indictment against the contractors and the contractors and the contractors and the contractors indicted in a contractor of the contractors indicted in the contractors of the co

There was no indictment against the Morton Thiokol itself.





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Charles Lee Braden, 20, 580 Gardner Ave, Twin Falls. One count leval
and lascivious conduct with a minor,
one count level and lascivious conduct with a minor (attempt). Bail set
at \$3,000; public defender apointed,
preliminary hearing requested.
Mark Laren Lemoine, 24, 724
Sparks St. G, Twin Falls. Aggravante
assault on a law enforcement officer.
Public defender appointed, prelimimary hearing requested, bail set at
\$1,500.
Harold Sharp, 47, 298 Earl Drive,

nary hearing requested, bail set at \$1,500. Harold Sharp, 47, 298 Earl Drive. Twin Falls. Lewd conduct with in minor under 16. Bail set at \$1,500; public defender appointed, preliminary hearing requested.

Arturo Tojada, 30, no address given. Possession of mariuana in excess of three ounces. Bail set at \$1,500, preliminary hearing requested.

Santiago Neal Leyba II, 23, 430 Oak St., Twin Falls. Possession of acontrolled substance (cocaine) with the intent to deliver, possession-of-acontrolled substance (cocaine) with the intent to deliver. Preliminary hearing requested, bail set at \$50,000.

under the influence Driving under the influence charges filed: Ronald Lee Sears, 21, Hazelton.

Pleaded innocent.

Jacqueline C. Mahan, 21, Buhl (Includes failure to purchase license

(Includes taiture to prostoner).

Don Merlin Christeinen, 42, No. 15 Honkers Bar, Twin Falls. (Includes no insurance charge).

Darrell James Hamilton, 51, 279
Monroe St., Yusin Falls.
Beatrice Kay Hayden, 32, no.address given.
Jeanette Egan, 48, Twin Falls.
Driving under the influence sentences:

Driving under the influence sentences:
Shane Anthony Ruffing, 20, Nampa, Sentenced to 180 days in juil, suspended; \$450 fine and court costs, and 12 months probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.
Civil suits filed in district court:
General Motars Acceptance Corp.
To Dennis K. Roan. Plaintiffs allege the defendant violated a retail sales contract and want to collect remaing balance on a security agreement.
General Motors is asking for writ Dossession so General Motors can gain pessession of the vehicle; per-

inission for General Motors to sell the vehicle; a 825,137 judgment plus interest at 18 percent from Dec. 5, and atterneys fees of al least \$500.

General Motors Acceptance Corpic December 1 of the Motor State of Idaho, Child Support Englishes the defendant violated retail sales contract. The plaintiff is asking for writ of possession giving passession of collateral to General Motors and for permission to sell the collateral; a judgment of \$6,202 plus interest at 18 percent; and at least \$500 in attorneys fees.

Tammie Colley vs. Abigail Urguen, an individual, and Holly Junn Pafahi, an individual, and Holly Junn Pafahi, an individual. Personal rigiry alwastif from an automobile accident. Plaintiff is asking for unspecified damages; costs and attorneys fees.

Martarita Manning, widow of Daryl Manning, and Heiskell; James Manning, willy manned damages, and attorneys fees.

Martagratia Manning will helped anne Heiskell; James Manning, willy and Cardyly Anderson, LPN., individually; and health care providers I thorugh and Cardyly A Beanas is aprent and gaardian vs. Joseph L. Lemoine, an individual. Personal injury lawsuit from an automobile accident. Road A Martinez vs. Annie Martinez vs. Annie

nez. Andy Leckenby vs. Dana Leckenby. Linda E. Chavez vs. Carlos Chavez.
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Axtman
Harold Lynn Harmon vs. Malinda
Marquente Harmon.
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William Hart Ashby vs. Reheera
Ann Ashby.
Shelli Wooten vs. M. Kip Woeten.
Bonnie M. Lutz vs David W. Lutz.
Carmen M. Ashford vs. Ernest F.
Ashford.
Cindy Lue Bnird vs. Kenneth Earl

minor child vs. Claude Evan Chiesemore III.

State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement vs. Mark Alan McManus.

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Miller vs. Lloyd E. Miller.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and Burbara L.

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State of Idaho, Child Support Enforcement and Evelyn Thomson vs. Calvin J. Thomson.
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dant.
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Support Enforcement; and Tracy
Allred vs. Larry Z. Allred.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child
Support Enforcement; and Kim I.
McKellips vs. David W. McKellips.

Felony sentences:

reony sentences:
Javier DeLeon, 31, Labor Camp
No. 8, Twin Falls. Delivery of a controlled substance. Fifth District
Judge Daniel Hurlbutt retained jurisdiction for 120 days, when he will
review an indeterminate five-year
prison sentence.

Armando Terrazas, 36, last known address: Houk Apartments No. 9:7443 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, Forgery. Sentenced to two to five years in prison, suspended; and two years probation. By 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.



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### Nuclear waste builds up as N. Mexico plant delayed

At the Idaho border, uniformed troopers turn back shipments of nuclear waste from defense plants around the United States.
With 120,000 barrels of vadioactive refuse already stacked in the Idaho desert, Guv Ceel Andrus Igures his state has done its patriodic duty.
"I'm not in the garbage business anymore, he declares.

At the Rocky Flats nuclear weepons plant in Coloradu, wheremuch of the unwanted platonium contaminated trash is generated, seven armored railroad cars filled with he low-level to intermediate-level solid waste wait for a destination. It has been more than a month since Idaho issued its moratorium, and Colorado Gok Roy Romer has wweet that he will shut Rocky Flats down before he lets it become a de factor dump just 16 miles from downtown Denver.

The billion-dollar solution to this.

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en, Monday Pizza, green salad, peach-ea, fruit and nur cup und milk. Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese sand-sup wich, tator sticks, pineapple, cherry ice turnover and chocolate milk.

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Monday: Hamburgora, cheese alice, pickles, milk, french fries, and chocolate pudding — hamburger bar.

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vegie dippera, cherry pie, milk or ap-

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
and cheese, green beans, garlic breud,
cookie, ½ apple and milk.
Tuosday: Pancakes, sauusage patty,
applesauce and cherries, muffin, syrup

and butter and milk.

Wednesday: All you can eat, canadian bacon pizza, carrot sticks, fruit, Jesus birthday cake and milk.

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Monday: Reast turkey, potatoes and gravy, buttered green peas, hot roll, butter and pumpkin pio.
Tuesday: Swiss ham and cheese andwich and checolate chip cookie.
Wednesday: Limburger line only!

MINIDOKA

Monday:Canadian bacon pizza, tossed green salad, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwiches with lettuce, mixed vegetables, pears and chocolate milk.

and chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Christmas dinner.

Thursday: Burritos, buttered corn,
pink applesauce, cookies and milk.

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Monday: Grilled cheene sandwich, turkey noodle soup, crackers, upplosauce and milk.

Tuesday: Enchilndas, crisp green salad, broad and butter, fruity Jello and milk.

and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey and dreaning, whipped potatoen, gravy, carrot, celery, hor rolls, plums and milk.

Thursday: Fizza supreme, green sai-ad, cookies, pears and milk.

Friday: Corn dogs, baked beans, Jello, apples and chocolate milk.

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Monday: Calico beans, fronch frios, eliced tomatoes, pineapple chunkn, buttered French brend and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza dogs, sensoned green beans, apricct halves and milk.
Wednesday: Creum of tomato soup, grilled chocue sandwich, pickled beets, green grapes and milk.
Thursday: Beef wheelie and cutaup, tutor tots, seasoned mixed vegetables, egg custard, brend and butter and milk.

Friday: Vacation

#### TWIN FALLS

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Tussday: Corn dogs, peanut butter
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chilled pears and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

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Monday: Chefa anind, club crackers,
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Tuesday: French bread pizza, peanut butted and celery cup, chilled pears, tator tots and 2 percent or chocolate milk.

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### Panel OKs 'let it burn' policy; conservation groups pleased George Reynolds of Riverton, the president of the Wind River Multiple Use Advocates, agreed that more ag-gressive timbering should be consid-ered as a fuel management tool.

CASPER Wvo. (AP) - Conserva-CASPER, Wyo. (Ar)—Conserva-tion groups are happy with the re-port from a federal fire policy re-view panel, because the group rec-ommended—the National—Park Ser-vice keep its "let it burn" policy in-

The report called for a temporary moratorium on the natural burn poli-cy, but said the controversial edict should go back into effect by next

The policy allows fires caused by lightning or set by land managers, to burn in parks or wilderness areas under certain conditions, but if those

under certain conditions, but it mose conditions are not president the fire is extinguished. Lewis said he approves of the re-port's call for greater coordination among land managers, because that coordination is needed especially in

the Yellowstone ecosystem.

Len Carlman of the Jackson Hole
Alliance for Responsible Planning
also said he is happy with the report.

The basic policy is to let fire play
its historic role in forest and park
lands," Carlman said. "In my opinion
that's no different from asying rain
... and wind ought to play their historic roles. It's just abother force of
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Bold lewis, executive director the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said he was pleased the panel apparently reached 'the right conclusion about the natural burn policy.

What we'll see are changes in his with the policy is implemented, what thresholds apply to begin suppressing fires, better understanding and coordination amongst the agencies, Lewis said.

Uncertainties about the let it burn' policy complicated firefighting and confused the public last summer, the report released last week said.

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employees.

"If the private sector had been operating the park, heads would have
rolled," he said. "In the public sector
that does not happen.... Government
is great at stepping in after a natural
disaster has occurred—earthquake,
flood, fire—they create their bureaucracies, hire their people, have
their training. Where they're weak is
in advance planning."

Shilling also said the report limits
itself to problems associated with the
fires and did not address the cause
—extensive stands of aged and diseased lodgepole pines and accumulated deadfull.

"What that tells me is we need to
be thinking about more than the letburn policy. We would support prescribed burns ... at times of the year
t they would not take off ... or affect
the tourist season," he said.









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### Is Hanford in for a bleak future?

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The Associated Press

Yet another report on the future of the U.S. nuclear-weapons indicatry is circulating in the nation's capital, and once again Washington state's Hanford nuclear reservation has been shut out.

The site of the nation's first full-size reactor, and for 40 years a producer of wapons-grade plutonium. Hanford appears to be heading out of the nuclear-weapons business.

Two separate Department of Energy studies on where to boild new defense reactors apparently both reject Hanford as n site.

There arent any plans at this point to build another reactor at Hanford, "said Gail Bradshaw, a spokeswoman for the DOE in Washington, D.C.

The decisions have been made on both the type of new reactor and the location.

Energy Secretary John Herrington earlier this year said an agency study had determined that the Savannah River Plan in South Carolina and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory were the two best sites for new tritium reactors.

A second DOE report, which has been sent to the White House bat not released publicly, also recommends new reactors at those two sites, according to miformation leaded to newspapers.

Of course, those opinions could go right out the window when the Bush administration takes office and installs new leadership at DOE.

But in any event, the reports are bitter news for supporters of Hanford, which provides 12,700 jobs in south-central Washington.

Advacates on each side of the complex Hanford issue have elaborate, well-hought-out arguments to support their positions, and getting a true understanding of what's poing on seems nearly impossible, especially in light of the top-secret nature of nuclear weapons production.

What is known is that the nation will soon need a new source of tritium, a radioactive isotope that enhances the explosive power of nuclear weapons, but Which decays at a rate of over 6 percent a vear in the process of unilateral disarmament, 'said Republican Rep., Sid Morrison, a Hanford Supporter

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"We have no capacity to produce tritium and are in the process of unilateral disarramment," said Re-publican Rep. Sid Morrison, a Hanford supporter who represents the area in Congress.

#### Analysis

Supporters of new defense production at Han-ford tout three alternatives:

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— One is converting the shut-down N Reactor, which used to supply plutonium, as a short-term-solution to the tritium supply problem. Estimates vary, but it would take at least two years and cost millions of dollars.

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millions of dollars.

A second afternative, one most favored by
Hanford supporters, is converting an unfinished
Washington Public Power Supply System civilian
reactor on the site to tritium production. This
would take a few more years and several billion
dollars, but would be significantly quicker and
cheaper than building from scratch, according to
supporters and a DOE study that was itself the
cause of controversy.

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Opponents criticize the complex and lengthy legalities of condemning and acquiring the plant, the unproven conversion technology and the violation of the spirit of international agreements not to convert givilian reactors to military use.

Supporters of the conversion argue that since the WPPSS plant was never completed or licensed, it isn't technically a civilian reactor.

— The third option is simply building a new reactor at Hanford, a far-fetched idea in light of the DOE recommendations.

Polities also play a role. Herrington has said that one reason Hanford was left out of the first report was concern over the state's anti-nuclear sentiments.

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This was most dramatically illustrated by Democrat Brock Adams' defeat of incumbent Republican Slade Gotton in the 1986 Senate race, in part because of Adams' attacks on Hanford.
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But Dave Berick, Adams' aide on Hanford issues, said literington's comment was just an attempt by a Reagan appointee to place the blame
for lost jobs on Democrats. Berick insists Adams is
a Hanford supporter working to bring new research and waste clean-tup justs to the site.
But Adams opposes converting the WPPSS reactor or modifying the N Reactor. Berick said.
The's never ruled out supporting a new production reactor other than the WPPSS conversion for
Hanford, Berick said.

Even so, it would be impossible to punt Adama as supporter of new defense missions for Hanford along the lines of Sen. James McClure; R-Idasho, or Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who are viewed as influential proponents of new aucteur projects in their states.

Some observers in the nation's capital point to the clout of the South Carolina and Idaho delegations, more than anything else, in securing the recommendations for new reactors. Washington, by contrast, has a delegation divided over the Hanford issue.

### Committee to ask for limit on waste

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A single hazardous-waste ininierator would accommodate all of the waste produced in Ulta, However, four companies have made serious proposals for incinerators.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A state advisory committee has voted to ask. The Legislature to limit the aumber of hazardous-waste disposal plants that can be built in Utah.

The Solid and Hazardous Waste. Committee, worted unanimously on-Friday to ask Gov. Norm Bangerter and members of the legislature to prepare a bill which would place a cap on the number of commercial hazardous-waste incinerators and landfills.

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Site inspections this year revealed several violations, including the placement of liquid wastes in a landfill designed for solid wastes.



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In the Fri-Cities, residents got a measure of revenge against Adams in November by providing the winning margin in Gorton's comeback Senaterace against Democrat Mike Lowry, a noted opponent of Hanford defense production.

The DOE has also said that new reactors would be placed at sites according to scientific merits, not produce the street of the senate se

### Memory of patriach permeates trial

COALVILLE. Utah (AP) — The memory of polygamist patriarch John Singer, gunned down by Utah lawmen nearly a decade ago, is a constant presence in the murder trial of three young men who took up arms for his cause.

for his cause.

It lives in his son, John Timothy Singer, who has spoken with anguish of his father's death, and in the testimony of Addam Swapp, hosband of two of Singer's deagthers and his father-in-law's spiritual heir.

—And it lingers in the German indigrant's own handmade buckskin coat, worn by Addam's brother Jonathan, and in the volumes of Mormon scripture the three have brought tach day to a courtroom where lawyers on Mondry will make their final summations and the jury, after nine days of testimony, will begin deliberating a verdict.

Singer and the Swapp brothers are charged with second-degree murder in the death of a state officer shot in a gunfight that ended the clar's 13-day armed standoff with police at their Marion homestead last winter. The confrontation, said clan leader Addam Swapp, 27, was born of a divince revelation that prompted him to bomb a neartly Marmon chapel on Jan. 16. the minth anniversary of Singer's death.

"It has to do with the injustices perpetrated against our family," he said from the witness stand. "John Singer was shot in the back, and no-

dy cared. The truth has been trampled on The truth has been trampled on more than once, and we took a stand, Swapp said. We knew we had to do it. We knew we had to take one day at a time, and trust in our God.

one day at a time, and trust in our Corrections Lt. Fred House, who had joined an FBI team in an attempt to arrest the Swapps on Jan. 28, was ordering a reluctant policy of the property of the second of the subset of the second Swapps on Jan. 28, was ordering a reluctant policy of the second second of the second sec

state.
Singer's widow, Vickie, has long contended her husband's death was the result of a conspiracy between state authorities and church officials angry at his open practice of

polygamy and refusal to send his children to public schools. The officially abandoned polygamy in 1890.

The Singers, also excommunicated

Mormons, taught their children at home to shield them from a system they believed was tainted by sexual promiscuity, drug abuse and racial

promiscuity, drug abuse and racial mixing. Finally, fearing the state would place his children in feater homes. Singler holed up in the compound for 18 days before being confronted by the officers in January 1979. In an interview taped by federal agents the day of House's death and played for the jury, John Timothy Singer described the hostilities his father encountered. "All the neonle in the valley got re-

Singer described the hostilities his father encountered.
"All the people in the valley got re-ally mad because of plaral marriage, and so they had a warrant for his ar-rest and then one day he was walk-ing to the mailbox, he said." He pulled out his gun because all these

pulled out his gun because all these men zoomed in on him on snowmb-bles, 10 men, what I've heard.

"And he pulled out his gun and he, you know, tsaid! Back off, I don't want any trouble now." Singer said. 'And he turned around to run home, my sister saw this through bindou-lars, and as he turned around to run home they shot him two to three

times in the back."
John Timothy Singer,

John Tmothy Singer, a thin, quiet man left a paralpeige by a logging accident four years ago, told of his mother's wrongful death lawait, which was dismissed by a federal judge for insufficient evidence.

"I mean, we couldn't get justice," he said. "I mean, my dads been killed and shot, and it wouldn't even he tried.

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killed and shot, and it wouldn't even he tried.

Singer also told the agents hig mather's attorney, Gerry Spence, rocardly had returned Singer's blood-stained clothing and photographs of his fatal wounds, re-igniting the family's smoldering anger.

There was no justice done with my father, okay? he said.
Jonathan Swapp, 21, testified he had spent a couple of summers at the farm, working with his brother on a dam construction project.

He told the jury he decided to participate in the bombing after discussions with the family and seeing the photographs of their slain partrairch. He also said he bought the dynamite Addam Swapp used on the chapel.

The Lord showed me many things about that, 'he said.' I knew of the pain and suffering that Vickie has been through for nine years. ... I do know (Singer) was murdered, cold-blooded."

### Hacker apologizes for raiding lab files

LIVERMORE, Cahf. (AP) - A backer who browsed for weeks through the unclassified computer system of a top federal nuclear weapons laboratory has been identified and has apologized to authorities.

ties.
No arrests have been made, offi-cials said Saturday, FBI and lab offi-cials refused to identify the backer.

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the hacker was discovered through a tip.

A spokesman said earlier in the week that the backer did not invade the lab's top secret nuclear weapons research computers, which are physically and electronically separated from the unclassified system.

The lab, run by the University of California at Berkeley, is one of the attom's two centers for design, manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons. The other is at Los Alamos, N.M.

The PBI is investigating the case.

weeks ago. The system connects re-search facilities and universities na-tionwide.

The hacker accessed various com-puters at the lab and even gave him-self super user status so he could roam through files. However, no data or files were destroyed.

Lab officials described him as "joy riding", through the system to see what he could get into. He made at

least 11 system trespasses, the last on Dec. 10.

The infiltration is on the same system that was invaded by a computer virus' that struck nationwide last month and by another hacker two weeks ago. Both of the latest invasions were through different holes in the system and there may yet be other access points that have not been patched.



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### Skinheads movement grows in Northwest

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But the word of their exploits also has been written in blood. But-wielding members of a Skinhead faction called East Side White Pride were charged with murder in the beating death of a 28-year-old Ethiopian bus driver in Portland last month.

And in Spokane, Wash, another Skinhead is standing trail for attempted murder in a knife attack on a black man.

Chicago Tribune

PORTLAND, Ore. — The resounding thump-of-Doc Marten bouts has been accompand of Skinheads migrate into the smaller cities of the Pacific Northwest.

Their march into this moderately populated region has been accompanied by an outbreak of violent and largely random assaults, vandalism and the widespread distribution of mechazi literature and hate slogans.

Authorities any the movement is enconvalidation, and I assume they are lorger in high schools and on street organizations.

They have signaled their presence in many neighborhoods in Portland with stickers bearing such legendas as "Get Out Filthy Jew Pigs" and This Out Futher word of their exploits also has been written in blood. Bat-wield has been written in blood. Bat-wie

heads influence might outstrp their numbers.

The Skinhead movement is grow-ing in intensity, if not in size, added Christensen. It seems like when we arrest one of their leaders here, five more come up from LA. to take his place."

Portland harbors about 200 Skin-

And in Spokane, Wash., another skinhead is standing trial for attempted murder in a knife attack on a black man.

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### TV performers union may strike against networks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokeswoman for the televising performers union has confirmed a report that union leaders are preparing for a "possible work stoppage" against the three networks.

Pamm Fair of the 68,000-member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists said Friday a report in Daily Vaniety that a strike may be imminent is correct.

Variety said that AFTRA's national executive director, John Hall, was told by the union's board "to take the necessary steps precedent to a possible work stoppage.

AFTRA's contract with the net-works expired Nov. 15. Intensive ne-gotiations since then have been un-able to produce a settlement accept-able to both parties.

The talks will resume Jan. 16.

A strike by AFTRA, whose members are now working with a day-to-day contract extension, would cripple television production. AFTRA covers such luminaries as Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw, Peter-Jennings and more-than 3,000 other network employees. The contract affects all network news broadcasts, sports programs, soap operas, game shows and variety shows. The networks' prime-time videotaped-series, like 'The Cosby Show,' are not affected by the talks. Actors on those shows, as well as those on prime-time filmed programs such as 'Moonlighting,' are covered by a separate joint agreement with AFTRA and the Screen Actors Guild. The fall television season was delayed this year by a 22-week strike by screenwriters against motion picture and television producers.

### 2 men sought in \$1 million scam

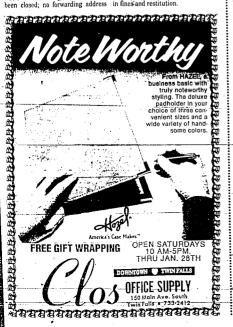
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Both are fugitives. Offices for their National Marketing in Venice have been closed; no forwarding address



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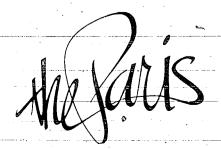
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### Putting on the holiday



### Partiers paint the Valley red in silks and velvets

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH

Times-News writer

uminaries light the path to the artistically decorated house where relaxed, gracious hosts greet guests attired in holiday silks and velvets.

Candles and wreaths create magical settings, while baskets of fruit and fresh holly add a natural touch. The dining room table offers visual as well as culinary delights as a candelabra casts flickering light over delicately shaped pastries with impressive sounding foreign names.

While the above describes a fantasy party that Robin Leach might useh over on "The Lifestyles of The Rich and Famous," it also mirrors the generous hospitality that can be found this time of year throughout the Magic Valley.

Many would argue that Twin Fall's social life hardly competes with the glitzy glamour of the rich and famous, but we thought you would enjoy reading about a few local parties. And while we were at it, we thought we might also bring you a glimpse of some of the finery worn at the Festival of Trees opening night party.

HOUSE BECOMES
A HOME
Jim and Jan Beale's annual
Christmas open house was special
this year because they say it turned
their new house near the Jerome golf
course into a home.
Eric and Carol Hovey played host
for the event. The two women started
baking at Thanksgiving, creating a
myriad assortment of pastries, many
of them traditional Norwegian pastries such as krumkake, lefse, sandbukklse and kulnchi, where pastry is
folded over jam or jelly.
One of the prettiest among the
wonderland of delicacies on Jan's
boliday tableowere the Norwegian
heart-shaped stanked cookies topped
with ribbons.
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Her bright red lacquered candle-holders, which belonged to her mother, flanked a centerpiece of fruit cake that was turned upside down, drizzled with white frosting and sprinkled with green colored sugar to resemble a mountain covered with events of the control of the control

semble a mountain covered with evergreens.
Guests had difficulty deciding upon the many varieties of fruit breads, bars and candies, including kahlulus fondant balls and intricate-

ly shaped mints.

For their first Christmas in their new home, the Beales put up several Christmas trees, including a white

flocked tree in the living room and miniature evergreens in the bathroom and kitchen.

A CHRISTMAS GOOSE

A goose made of bent willows with potpourri of apples and other fruit, was the distinctive centerpiece made by Sharon Parks for her Christmas party last weekend.

Her refreshments Included poached salmon, hot clam and a variety of vegetable dips. Guests also indulged in fruit bread served with cream cheese, apple and nuts spread and her petite cheese cakes.

Their holiday decor reflects the Christmas ornaments her husband, Rick, collects, such as little wooden figurines from Vienna and wooden nuterackers from Austria.

Parks says she likes a natural Christmas, so she put out "fruit in baskets and used heather with pine boughs, plus lots of candles and fresh tolly."

#### WHY THEY DO IT

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While not everyone has the time nor the energy to give such lavish parties, fortunately for the rest of us, there are always those who do.

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rest of us, there are always those who do.
Like many hostesses, both Beale and Hovey like to hold a Christmas open house to fulfil, en masse, social obligations accumulated over the past year.
Other people look for occasions to show off their best linens, serving pieces and the Christmas chingess they be been collecting.
Hostesses are probably too busy to care and it's little comfort to those who overindulge,—but—people—have been combining friends and special food at this time of the year for centuries.
From the Druids in ancient Gaucebrating the winter solstice to Victorian England's introduction of many of our now cherished Christmas customs, late December has been the season to socialize and eat.

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THE CAUSE

Americans have become adept at
converting this age-old need to
brighten cold winter nights into social events for a good cause.

In Twin Falls, this purpose is well
served by the galar Festival of Trees
opening night party to benefit the
Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
Foundation.
Several hundred people gladly
paid \$10 for the opportunity to dress
in their holiday best, eat fancy re-

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### Break that party silence with upbeat tunes

Every party experiences that awkward si-

lence.

It could be just parties at my house, but I suspect many of you know what I'm talking about. Silence — dead silence — comes some time after all your guests have arrived, after everyone has commented on the punch in your eggnog — and some time just before your nextdoor neighbor yawns and suys to all assembled: "It sure looks icy out there, better call it a night." call it a night.

call it a night. What can you do before the dudly silence is broken by the sounds of your guests rushing

towards the door?
Put on some music.
But not just any music, according to several local boogie buffs. You want something medium to up-tempo, says Tom Nelson, a dise jockey and music director at KLLX radio.
Steer clear of most Christmas music, even during the yuletide season, Nelson advises. Lest some reader brand him a Scrooge, Nelson backtracks a bit. Holiday songs are beautiful, but many are down-tempo. You want to chose something that's festive.
Nelson suggests that "Silent Night" is a treat song, but played to many times, it's tille just might come to describe your party. Instead, he says you could spin some albums by

Steve Winwood, Kenny G., Phil Collins — even Michael Jackson, but only if you've taken a musical preference poll first. "People either love or hate Michael Jackson," Nelson

ther love or hate nitenate Joekson, vecson-says.

John Pohlman of Twin Fails allows his guests to chose their own tunes on his at-home jukebox. But Pohlman stacks the deck in accordance with his own love of 50's and 60's music. He says "Twist and Shout" — or just about anything by the Beatles — is guar-anteed to get your party rolling.

Other Pohlman recommendations include Tock and Roll is King' by the Electric Light Orchestra, "Rock This Town" by the Stray Cats and "We Built This City on Rock and

Roll," by Jefferson Starship.
And, if the majority of your guests gag over Michael Jackson, don't even consider playing Eat It "by "Weitd" Al Yankovich. Pohlman says his guests and his family voted thumbs down on that parody of Jackson's comeback 2007.

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If you don't own a jukebox, and you don't want to spend the evening worried about the next tune to choose, you might want to consult Richard and April Hainess of Buhl. Owners of 'Have Musac, Will Travel,' the Haines will custom-make your party tape.

Their clients select songs from a list provided by the Haines. Among the most popular choices is 'Maggie Mac' by Rod Stewart.

Ti advise them to go two or three fast songs, then slow down for a couple of songs, then back to medium beat, then back to fast," Richard Haines says.

In the slow category, he recommends Wishing Well," by Terrence Trent DArby, For a medium song you might want to chose The Locomotion" by Little Eva.

If your crowd is more country than rock, Richard Haines says "Come On In" by the Onk Ridge Boys is a favorite. For a country Christman, he says Debbie Allen's "Rockin' Little Christmans' is popular, and so is "Santa Claus is Gonna Get You," by Ray Stevens.

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### Church members bring nativity to life

Members of the First Chris-

Members of the First Christian Church at the corner of Shoshone and Sixth Avenue North will again bring the Christmas message to passing motorists this year with a living nativity scene on their church lawn.

Braving unpredictable weather for five nights preceding Christmas, children and adults will portray the manger scene in a simple shelter, with the Holy Family aurrounded by costumed wisomen and shophords. A live donkey and sheep lending a realistic — and welcome — warm



touch.
They will be at their posts under the plywood stable from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Christmas Eve. The church is located at the northwest corner of the Twin Falls City Park.

For Leon and Betty See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The two major agencies providing food baskets this holiday season are asking for-more help from the community if all the needy families in Twin Falls are to have a merry Christmes.

Despite what she terms an "excellent response" to the list of needs published in the Times-News two weeks ago, Cyb Dillon and her Tsanta's Helpers' volunteers face the prospect of providing food, clothing and toys for more than 250 families.

—The Salvation Army plans to assist another 250 families, plus take up those who are beyond Santa's Helpers beyond resources, says Kathy Lagoda of the Twin Falls Salvation Army.

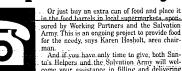
But to lighten the load and sprend out the Christmas cheer, many individuals, churches

Salvation Army: 733-8720 South Central Community Action Agency: 733-9351

It's not too late to help the needy

and organizations still are needed to provide for one or more local families. Call either the Salvation Army at 733-8720, or Dillon at the South Central Community Ac-tion Agency, 733-9351. If you can afford to share with others less for-

tunate, but can't manage shopping and deliver-ing the items, money can be used to provide meat for each basket, Dillon says.



for the needy, says Karen Hoshott, area chair-man.

And if you have only time to give, both San-ta's Helpers and the Solvation Army will wel-come your assistance in filling and delivering the baskets.

Volunteers also will be welcomed to serve as bell ringers in locations of their choice through-out Twin Palls this week, Lagoda says.

Santa's Helpers will be sorting food and toys for individual families next week. They will meet in the KMVT community room from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and all day Tuesday and probably Wednesday, Many, hands are needed to pack

· See NEEDY on Page C2

### Christmas shopping for spouse is no easy chore For HER For HIM

By DIANNE KLEIN Las Angeles Times

Oh, for those carefree Christ mases of my childhood, when any clay ashtray or tie clip would suf-fice as a gift for the man of the

house.
It didn't matter that my father, the sole man in that ranch-style suburban house of my childhood, didn't smoke, or that the tie clips, cologne, sweaters and other manly presents I would invariably select were never in sync with my father's taste, whatever that was.

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were never in syne with my father's taste, whatever that was. At least during those early years, father would try to act the good sport. He'd smile rather inspiridly, exclaiming something like, 'Oh, isn't this nice! and then ask my mother, in the semi-privacy of the kitchen, how much I had spent. The clear message behind this, or caurse, was something along the lines of. 'How could you let her waste money on that?' In later years, my father stopped bothering with the semi-privacy thing, instead asking me flat out whether I got his gift on sale the was showing his concern for my finances again, or whether I would mind exchanging it as long as I was going to the mail anyway.

But I digress. It's not my father I'm concerned with here (although I could clearly get carried away on that alone). It is men in general and my husband, Richard, in par-

ticular.

I'm here to report, based on decades of riving rifls to my father and, more recently, to my husband, that men must have some sort of genetic impediment to being gracious, or at least open-minded, about receiving gifls from the women they love.

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In hindsight, I think it may have been a newlywed's naivete about such things that made me assume that my new husband would absolutely love the present I was to bestow on him our first Christmas together.

It was 1983. We were in Madrid, where we had moved from New York the previous summer, and were spending the holidays alone. It was supposed to be very romantic, if I recall correctly.

Anyway, fully aware that not just any gift would do (the thought of cologne or a tie clip never crossed my mind). I set out, several times, to Calle Serrano, the city's best hopping area, in search of something personal, something great.

OK, the word great in this case

I know this, now.

I know this, now.
I've long since abandoned my own ideas of what a great Christ•See HIM on Page C4

statement. Someone might have stopped by the house and seen him

deserves some sort of definition.
Richard, for example, would think
that great, when it comes to a
Christmas gift, would be something
like 365 identical button-down,
long-sleeved shirts from Brooks

long-eleeved shirts from Brooks Brothers.

He would argue that they were, in lact, fur from identical when you take into account that about four months' worth would be white, another four months' worth would be blue and maybe the rest would be only white striped, blue-und-white-striped, blue-und-white-striped or an occasional pale pink. Anyway, the button-down is the important part. My husband will not buy a shirt without a button-down collar. One year a relative, maybe it was my sister's husband; gave him a shirt without a button-down collar. One year a relative, maybe it was my sister's husband; gave him a shirt without a button-down collar. He put on that shirt exactly one time, before bathing, to do some chores around the house. So I'm sure you get the picture. For my husband, just putting on that shirt was a daring fashion statement. Someone might have seen him.

By RICHARD BEENE Los Angeles Times

When I was growing up, one of the great things about Christmas was how wonderfully easy It Was to buy gifts for my mother.

I would run up to the Card 'n' Party shop n Pielk's, pick out a dandy set of wooden salad bowls or a nice leather wallet (one with lots of plastic picture holders), have it wrapped and then head home. Mission accomplished. Tumorrow: Dad's gift. Dad's gift.

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Dad's gift.
Eventually, I graduated to glass
said bowls, scarfs and thoughtful
little items like 'Things to Do Thday' note pads that hung on the
kitchen wall. And always, without
fait, they were received on Christmas morning with grace and gratitude and a warm motherly hug.
"My." she would say, unwrapping the third set of salad bowls in
sa many years, 'how thoughtful!
You sure do have a way of picking
out such nice things!"
This was fine with me, of course.
And after a decade of this, I was beginning to believe that maybe I did
have a special knack for picking out
just the right gift for Mon.
It wasn't until many years later,
while digging through a closet

where I came upon enough salad and soup bowl sets, hors d'oeuvre trays (wooden, plastic and Chinese style), consters and ice buckets to fill a good-sized general store, that I realized maybe my gifts weren't as useful as I had believed.

Which brings me to my dilemma: How does a man with titheor no recognizable taste shop for his wife? Let a just say I'm no Calvin Klein, and i'left alone, our house would probably be decorated in matching Naughydes softs with sheets covering the windows. In my defense, however, let me say that I now take this shopping business quite seriously. But like most men I have the patience of a gnat, and I see no reason why I shouldn't be able to accomplish an entire Christmas shopping run in, say, 30 minutes or so.

But my problem in shopping for my wife runs much deeper. It seems that no matter how hard I try, or how long I look or how much money I spend, the gift never seems to be exactly right. Not that my wife isn't gracious about all this. On the contrary, she has come to learn to live with my miscues, and for that I am grateful.

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easiest people in the world to please. At least, I am. My wife might argue this point, but her problem is that she insists on buy-ing me things that are (how shall I say this?) out of character for the man she murried.

in she married.

I would, for example, be perfectly I would, for example, 90 perfectly conflect to receive a couple of button-down Oxford cloth shirts and some khaki pants. Throw in a maroan striped tie and some boxer shorts and we're talking the perfect gift.

So what does she want to dress

gift. So what does she want to dress me in? Some pecky tapered Italian shirt, a skinny tie with amoeba-like parasites on the front and an Italian sport coid with no finside breast pocket. I don't care how old or rumpled my sport coats may look, at least they have breast pockets. Aside from clothes, like most men! lenjoy gadgets, preferably something electronic and compact and durable. Take those tiny black men! Gabliphts with lifetime guarantees. I love them. I'd have one in every room if! could, but she thinks that just because I have three already, I don't need anymore.

or tools. Give a man a good heavy-duty three-quarter-inch drill

-See HER on Page C4

Needv

Continued from Page C1 bly Wednesday. Many hands are needed to pack and deliver the

baskets.

Dillon would also like to find someone willing to play Santa Claus.

"We have the suit. We just need

we nave the suit. We just need someone to wear it, "she says. At the Salvation Army, volun-teers can help carry food and toys into the gym where they will be distributed at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Home deliveries will be made to shut-ins

on Friday.

Donors who take names through
Santa's Helpers can provide just
food, or just toys, whatever they
are able to do, and Santa's
Helpers will supplement their effort, Dillon says.
People can either deliver the
gifts to the family themselves or

bring them to the CAA office, 726 Shoshone St. W., weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Santa's Helpers will deliver them. We cart home things every night, she says.
As of this week, there were 418 signed applications for assistance at the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, where Dillon is employed.
Last Christmas the agency had a total of 235 applications.
Lagoda says the number on the Salvation Army need list is comparable to last year, but she is aware of more families in need in the outlying areas.
The CAA, which operates a year-round emergency food pantry among its various programs to help low income people, serveseonly as a clearing house for applications for Christmas baskets, Dil-

lon says.

She and her husband, Mike, along with other friends, handle the Santas Helpers effort on their own time.

But because her superiors are "very supportive" of the project, Dillon says people can call her at the agency.

She estimates that about 175 of the needy families are already

She estimates that about 175 of the needy families are already matched with either private individuals, churches or clubs. "We still have some 250 names and it looks as if we'll have more than that," Dillon says, as applications are coming in daily. Friday was officially the deadline, but if "people are in need they can still call, or better yet, go to the CAA office.

Dillon prefers that applicants come in person to the office and says 99 percent of them have.

still open.
For more information call the field office at 733-6214 Tuesdays or Thursdays or call Carter at home, 324-2825.

Scott Huettig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Huettig, Hazelton, was chosen "Student of the week" at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind middle school.

Scott rides a daily bus from his home in Hazelton to the school. He showed exceptional responsibility and good behavior in class participation, accepted feedback from teachers, as well as showed punctuality and friendliness with classmates and staff members, says alanet Stout, elementary/middle school teacher.

Annabelle Isanes, Wendell, has received an award from the World of Poetry and had one of her po-ems, titled "Reward at Curtain Call," published in the "Golden Treasury of Great Poems."

She and Lagoda cross-check names of applicants and both ex-press confidence their system avoids duplication.

There also is a great need for toys or games for older children over 10, Dillon says. They have lots of toys for young children.

lots of toys for young children.
She says needy families in other Twin Falls county communities are provided for by the West End Ministerial Association at Buhl and Castleford, East End Ministerial Association at Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, and the Filer Ministerial Association.

Several other groups, including KMVT's Toys for Tots campaign, are busy gathering toys and clothing for hard-pressed families who otherwise might be over-looked this Christmas season.

Isaacs was one of several Magic Valley residents who attended the World of Poetry convention in Ana-heim, Calif. earlier this year. She says she has written poetry for much of her life and sends poems

Susan R. McCandless, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCand-less, Filer, has been named an Out-standing College Student of Ameri-

ca.
A sophomore at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, she is majoring in exercise science and athletic training. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCandless and Eilene Maxfield, all Filer.

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• Continued from Page C1 Schmidt, the activity has been a part of Christmas ever since they were teen-agers. They were both in the church's youth group when the living creche was initiated more than 25 years ago by the Rev Don Hoffman. Now their children are old i-enough to participate with them. In the early years, bales of straw served as a shed. Later this was improved to a pole frame covered with straw.

served as a shed. Later this was improved to a pole frame covered with straw.

After this structure burned while in storage, the present plywood stable was built by Ted Hafer and Don Norris.

Tover the years we've outlived two donkeys. Betty Schmidt says. This year they are borrowing a Mediterranean donkey from Larry Rowe. Twin Falls.

The children always want to stand next to the donkey for warmth, she says.

Once, years ago the donkey escaped and the church members reportedly chased it all over downtown. Since then they prudently keep both the donkey and sheep tethered.

Thesday night the biblical characters will be portrayed by junior high school students. Senior high youths will take the Wednesday night shift while the Jet Cadets and Spose Cubs, grade school children, serve Thursday.

Wednesday night shift while the Jet Cadets and Space Cubs, grade school children, serve Thursday. A young married Sunday School chas provides the cast Friday night, and Saturday the Schmidt-and Roy Horne family will stand watch. These two families always try to take the Christmas Eve shift.

What is it like standing outside What is it like standing outside on this special night, with the only warmth from heat lamps on top of the shed — and the donkey? Many people stop and children come and pet the animals, Schmidt

come and pet the animals. Schmid says.

They also talk to the nativity characters. Often people mistake them for mannequins and are amazed to find them real people.

We've had some good conversations," she says.

Sometimes people even cry. Mostly they are impressed that people will studie in the cold to bring the nativity stary to life for the community.

Shirley Hostetler has been honored as the first Employee of

nmunity.

the Quarter at the Port of Hope South in Twin Falls. She has been with the non-profit alcohol treatment agency as the billing clerk since Nov. 7, 1983.

Her citation says she "is also a secretary, typist, filing clerk, receptionist and on and on., because of her willingness to do a little more... she makes all our jobs easier," according to Barry H. Meyers, executive director.

Junior Club officials report pro-ceeds from their sixth annual Ida-ho Art show and auction totaled-\$3,700. The money will benefit the Teen-age Parent Education project, Magic Valley Young Authors and help provide playground equip-ment for the Twin Falls City Park.

There is still a Camp Fire representative in Magic Valley even though the youth organization's main office has been moved to Mountain Home.

Adn Carter, new field director, says the same office, at 634 Addison Avenue West in Annex A building, is open Thursdays, It is room 313 on the top floor.

floor.

Camp Fire is for both girls and boys, ages 5-21, with programs for different grade levels. Volunteers are needed to assist leaders. Also, youth membership registration is

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### At a party? Keep it superficial

NEW YORK — Cocktails-by-the-yard. That's what the holidays are all about. And there's three must-go parties all on the same

Q: What's a starlette to do? A: Go to all.

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"People appreciate it even if you stop by for 10 minutes," says Charlotte Ford, the empress of etiquette. If you're a tad nervous about this drink-and-run approach, ring up your host person in ad-

This mice to mention, "I'd love to come but I have three other things," explains Ford. It's also helpful if you're going to a boring but obligatory drinks party and want a great

In any case, as Ford explains, People are understanding this In any case, as rotte expansion, "People are understanding this time of the year. They know it's not easy going place to place." Such are the trials of modern living.

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As for conversation material,
Ford has some sound advice. Stick
to neutral topics, 'she says. Cock
tail chat tends to the haute superficial so don't waste the breath on
saying something even remotely intelligent: It always gets lost in therumble of clinking glasses and
drunken good cheer.
Naturally neutral topics are:
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weather were winter and wine.

Naturally neutral topics are: weather, water, winter and wine. Don't stray from the obvious. With the proliferation of holiday entertaining comes the re-emergence of Faux Priends. They're the folks you see once a year at a megahuge cocktail party and immediately want the annual report on your life. Faux Friends always feign a gushing desire to become better acquainted. The intensity of this de-

In Perspective James Revson

sire rises with the number of champagne cocktails.
Faux Friends can be detected by

these haute lame lines: "So why don't we get together

Let's get together after the holi-

Let's get together after the hou-days.

"It's been too long, Really."

"Why don't you call me ever?"

Along with Faux Friends, beware of Flash Friends. They always give themselves away in the first 10 sec-onds. They sky the superficialities of saying bello and deliver their pre-recorded message as quickly as possible.

"It's one samething like this:

ossible.
It's goes something like this:
"We're off to (pick one): (a) Lyford
ay; (b) Mustique; (c) PB (as in
alm Beach); (d) The Island."
Flash Friends are out to impress.
hey're known to wear fur coats in

This Friends are dut to impress they re known to wear fur coats in steamy houses; strapless gownette to loft parties and bank balances and foreign decorations on their jacket pockets.

All Flash Friends that they: (a) Own a condo in Florida somewhere, (b) Have rented a villa with staff in The Islands; (c) Have chartered a yeacht with crew in the BVI.

Flash Friends don't know the meaning of simple superficial conversation. They re always out to make points. The same goes for Serial Party People. They race from party to party, complaining about

the number of events they simply must attend. They believe that every cocktail party is a royal command performance. Conversational gambits include gushing about the provious party and complaining about the rott one on the list. Can you believe he lives on West 34th Street? they say incredulously. As you can see, with the 10-minute rule, it is easy to knock-off three or four cocktail parties and make dinner. Now, the rules of timing for a seated dinner are quite different from a large cocktail party or even a dinner buffet. Cocktails generally run for two hours so that a run-see can be achieved quite easily. Late guests at a buffet can usually blend in with the crowd. Don't try either at a seated dinner. Say dinner is called for 8 p.m. The correct guest arrives at the latest 20 minutes after the appointed hour, says Empress Charlotte. 25 minutes is late, "she explains.

On the receiving end, the hostess should be ready at 8 p.m. Guests that arrive on time are not wrong as some people in this town think. "What are you doing here now?" a woman asked me when I arrived exactly at the requested time. She was racing about grabbing dishes, flowers and jadging telephones. I

woman asked me when I arrived exactly at the requested time. She was racing about grabbing dishes, flowers and jafgling telephones. I sat quitely in the corner, trying to pretend that I was somewhere else It didn't work. She asked me to

help.
Then there's the black-tie bene-Then there's the black-de bene-fit. Always call in advance to find out the timing of the evening. At the recent Costume Institute bash, drinks ran from 7:30 p.m. until din-ner was served at 9 p.m. Even at

the most gala gala, nobody wants to make small talk for 90 minutes, if only for the fact they won't have anything to say during dimer.

As Ford points out: This is one time you can be really late. For large balls, she recommends arriving about 16 minutes before dinner. I'don't drink and to stand around for two hours going from room to room isn't fun, 'she says.

So time your arrival to your standing power and conversational

room isalt tun," she says.
So time your arrival to your
standing power and conversational
abilities. If you know that you have
a 40 minute chatter max, plan your
night accordingly. Of course, there's
no law against rehearsing a few
good stories. And there's no rule
against repeating the same story to
a half-dozen people. Just remember
not to waste a word. That's a cardinal sin. Smart dinner chatters wait
for a slight lull, grab the dead air
and regale their seat mates with a
cleverism or two. Repeating someone else's story is common practice.
Poor Party Practice: Changing
place cards. Yes, it looks so easy.
Don't do it. The hostess always
finds out and the result is always
unpleasant.

unpleasant.

Poor Party Practice: Calling—
hostess in advance to arrange
Siberian seating for hated rivals
and relatives. Sounds cheap and

tawdry.
Poor Party Practice: Bolting din-ner table right after dessert is cleared. Very common, very New

nd Party Practice: Say good

James Revson writes for News-day in New York City.

### Music -

· Suelin Buhidar, president of the Twin Falls Music Club, likes to

Twin Falls Music Club, likes to play jazz at her parties. She says some of her favorites include music by flutist Jean Rampal and the Claude Bolling trio. She also likes records by Kenny G.

Although she's a classical music fan, Buhidar says she never puts on classical music while entertaining. Instead, Buhidar prefers 'nice, light, romantic music, like the soundtrack to the movie "Some-

where In Time."

Trendy hosts are playing New Age music at their parties this year, says Janice Elam, manager of Musicland in the Magic Valley

Mall.
Elam says just about any of the albums in the Windham Hill collection are appropriate. You don't want your music to get too loud because people are talking," she says.
Another popular New Age tape is Tresh Air by Manheim Steamroller.
Finally, if you're like me, and you

just don't think it's a Christmas party without Christmas music, Elam says 'A Very Special Christmas Album,' featuring the likes of John Cougar Mellencamp, U2 and Whitney Houston singing traditional holiday carols, is a good choice and a best-seller Proceeds from the album go to the Special Olympics.

For more traditional music, Budilhar says the tapes rissued every year by Hallmark are actually good holiday bets.

And if you're looking for the off-beat, you might vant to try 'Win-ter Warnerland,' a musical collec-tion compiled by Warner Records. The bright green and red albums – it's a two record set —include a strange combination of songs in-cluding Christmas rock, Christmas rap, Christmas comedy and the more mainstream Christmas car-ols. The album includes songs by the Traveling Wilburys, Apollonia, Randy Travis and yes, even Pee-Wee Herman.

### Party

Continued from Page C1 freshments and see who else would

The most stylish outfits, it appeared, seemed to be of silk or velour, although many guests came in working clothes.

Claire Gibbs, Kimberly, sported an attractive emerald green outfit of French silk with matching shoes and ermine muff with black tails. Her husband, Garland, told us to be sure to report that he wore a "cranberry pink" shirt.

shirt.
What is Christmas without a red dress? That's Jean Boyd's rationale for her red silk gown with black trim. Bonita Hepworth's pink/salmon dress also was trimmed with black in the form

of large-black buttons.

Margaret. Perkins' red...silk.
dress had purple and black designs and a drop waist.
Cindy Ball wore a coatstyle
cream chemise dress. While Pat
Harder had an elegant paisley
silk print with black velvet trim.
Natalie Hoss' paisley print artistically combined turquoise and
purple.

LEGGY SNOWFLAKES

LEGGY SNOWFLAKES
Deborah Andrews created her
own winter scene with cream
satin two-piece dress, complete
with white hose decorated with
snowflakes.
Dressy black outfits also were
much in evidence.
Doll Smith wore a handmade

evening jacket over black silk pants, while Donna Wuthridge had an attractive black pants suit with white blouse.

Juanita Pinkston was in a black velvet suit and Barbara Rangen, Buhl, chose a black fox jacket over a black wool sheath dress. Pat Fisher, Klimberly, had a two-piece black and white outfit with black top.

Sue Summers was in a blue silk gown with ruffles and long sleeves. Her pearl necklace, she told us with a laugh, is definitely "in" now since that's "what Barbara Bush always wears.

Donna Brizee was helpin Bethel 56 members serve refreshments—but her silk variegated figured bloyse and even her red

apron matched the season

#### TASTE OF GOLD

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Among the elegant desserts
provided by Dallas and DecAnn
Jenks, owners of the Double
Decker Deli and European
Dessert Shoppe in Twin Falls,
were their chocolate mouses in
gold cups.

These tasty dainties, of white
chocolate holding chocolate
mousse and dipped in 24 karatgold, are one of their most popular holiday party items, Dee Ann
Jenks says.

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### Valley happenings —

Albion seniors plan crafts sale

ALBION — Albion Senior Citizens will hold a crafts sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday Candy, popcorn balls and cookies also will be sald, with dinner served at noon-Dinner reservations should be made by Thesday, Call 673-5320 or 673-6236.

#### Church to provide babysitting service

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will provide habysitting for women of the community from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m Wednesday at the church. Cust is \$2 for the first child and \$1 for each

#### Bliss church to present program

BLISS — The Bliss Community Church will present a Christmas program The Gift Goes On' at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send infor-mation to Times-News-Valley-Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, Please include a phone number where you thin be reached.

### Wany take children's games too seriously y is balanced with more benign play, parents can put the aggression in propern perspective. Pumela Olson of Coeur d'Alepe, who works with clients of all ages, has less concern about stories in which the hero

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — There has been much said about the violent themes of children's games.

But rare psychologists and counselors point out that toys and games, like other fun things, shouldn't be taken too seriously.

Jack Oakwright, licensed clinical psychologist who practices in Sandpoint and Coeur d'Alene, likens the video game complaints to those a few years ago about the fantasy game Dungoons and Dragon.

years ago about the fantasy game Dangeons and Dragons.

My youngest san played D and D. I played it with him a few times, said Oakwright, describing the game as basically innocoous. But it's been corrupted by a few children with other pathologies. Violent games, toys and other activities are an expression of aggression, rather than a cause, Oakwright said.

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endy undamaged by D and D. An avid arrade video game player, he is now a third-year government student who recently returned from study in India. Many video games actually help youngsters develop their brains and motor skills. Oakwright added. Sometimes he even uses a computer game to help children with learning disabilities. It's a difficult balance, adds Christina Zampich, Cocur dene psychologist who works with children and adults.

Kids need an outlet for aggressive.

children and adults.

"Kids need an outlet for the energy that builds up. Violent play — I don't mean one kid acting aggressively toward another kid — needs to be expressed." If a child does begin acting aggressively or is solely engaged in aggressive kinds of pursuits, Zampich said, then problems may be developing. But if that type of activi-

concern about stories in which the tierlights evil forces than with those containing violent themes with no meaning or cause. She tiers a book by Prowned child psychoanalyst Bruno Bettelheim, The Uses of Enchantment.

It outlines the child's need for a fantasy world where good guys are always pood and the bad guys are always pood and the bad guys are

and outlines the times need to a finday word where good guys are always good and the had guys are tuly bad. If they can get a sense of an all-bad witch and an all-good princess, they can integrate that later on, "Olsen said.

Olsen, in her 20 years of counseling, used to work primarily with children. She still employs "play therapy" with young clients, using games, dolls and other devices in which children can transfer their own feelings and emotions to the toys they are playing with.

"They act out what they are feeling." For parents and other surrogate Santas, the local professionals have a few suggestions:

few suggestions

— Teaching toys: Zampich said not all the so-called educational toys ago necessarily educational, and parents should not fed those toys are prerequisite for well-adjusted children. The set toys and games, she said, involve some type of social interaction, allow time for independent fantasy activity or 'help them improve mechanical skills.

— Board games: You can learn amazing things about a kid by play-

amazing things about a kid by playing a board game with them," Olsen said Mahy parents don't realize that their kids are ready for board games as early as 4 years old."

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### Give the man in your life a gift that makes scents

By the Baltimore Sun

So, he already has more ties than So, he already has more ties than he needs and it is hard to guess his size now that he is working out like cray. But his medicine eabinet has not been quite so bare lately and he has been experimenting with grooming products, so perhaps a gift of a special new cream, or face mask, or even a bottle of cologne might be rather timely?

If only it were as simple as it sounds, right? Women often have a favorite fragrance or brand of cosmetics propogle up in the bathroom, but not too many giys know whether they prefer Clinique to Paco Rabanne. There are hundreds of colognes out there now, and every

day new grooming lines are introduced, so finding the perfect gift for him can be quite confusing. The choices for cologne include pinnicky possibilities ranging from Mexicali Musk (in which a rubber worm is floating) to celebrity fragrances such as Herb Alpert's Listen and the long-established fuvorities such as Old Spice by Shulton. Old Spice has been a best seller for what seems like an eternity with tis classic, fresh seent. A lot of men who are still conservative fragrance wearrs find Old Spice very acceptable, sanetted Green, executive director of the Fragrance Foundation in New York. Traveling fragrance expert Linda Fratantani, a consultant to such fragrance houses as Revlon and Estee

Lauder, says. "Women give men the gift of frogrance because it's romantic. The sense of smell is controlled by the same-part of the brain that controls the memory. Many scents are given as gifts because it's nice to have lingering memorated."

es. Men's colognes fall into groups Men's colognes fall into groups similar to those in women's colognes. For instance, there are those with an Oriental scent such as Cerruti Pour Homme, Krizia Uomo, Lagerfeld and Jovan Musk for men. Choices in the woody category in-clude Quorum, Kouros, Antaeus Pour Homme and English Leather. Scents in the citrus range include Eau de Sauvage, Gueci Pour Homme, Chanel for Men and Aramis 800. If a man is interested in prolonging

the fragrance, Ms. Fratantoni suggests what the industry calls Tayering. For exemple, -a man might, try. Calvan, Klein's Obsession Body Bath Shower Gel, followed by the body tale, deoderant and then the cologne. He can splash on the scent when he's dressing in the morning and apply again to the pulse points — the neck and the wrists —in the evening to make the scent last for hours, she says.

If you are a spouse or significant other, you might very well give a scent that you prefer, but if you don't want to impose your taste. Ms. Fratantoni recommends the 'spicy, crisp fragrance of Oscar de la Renta Pour Lui for the executive man and Perry Ellis for the man on the edge of fashion.

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If you would have his eyes light up. Not that
If yood around the house. In fact, I
don't do a lick of work around the
house. I couldn't hang a new chandelier if my life depended on it. But
good tools are like guns and fine cameeras. They feel great in your hands
even if you don't know how to use
them.

That settled, it's curious just how
difficult it can be even figuring out
what your mate desires, particularly
when she has taste and you don't.
Even now, after almost six years of
marriage, I only have the vaguest-

Even now, after almost six years of marriage, I only have the vaguest-sense of my wife's taste in clothes. She could make it easy and dress like those models in the Land's End catalogue but she laathost hait style of dress. Instead, she has chosen to dress in her own celectic 'tailored professional' style that I have yet to

find in any catalog or department

store.

Fun to her is mixing the blouses
the dresses and jewelry in a way t the dresses and jewelry in a way that totally baffles me. Don't get me wrong. It looks great. It's just that I have no earthly idea how to buy for

nave no eartiny fees now to buy tor.
You just can't run in a store and say, 'Hey, how about something in your Eelectic Tailored Professional line?' You do that and the first thing you know they'll be asking you penetrating questions like: 'Well, what does she like to wear?'
And that's the thing that is so maddening: If can't figure out her tastes, what is there to save me from myself?
Consider some of my transgressions: I once bought her a red-and-black kilt-type outful last seen at the Kappa Delta sorority house at the

University of Georgia. Boy was that a big hit. It was two years before I had the nerve to buy her clothes

And then there was the perfe And then there was the perfectly fine (and perfectly ugly) shown pleat-ed dress that was promptly ex-changed for a perfectly stylish un-pleated dress of a different color. But I am making progress. Black, for example, seems to be a key I think I'm onto something with black. Really.

Really:
And silver jewelry. You know the type. Big silver earrings and brooches made in Mexico, set off with black onys orbs and long, dangling streaks of silver. Another big hit.
Cashmere sweaters, preferably black, also seem safe.
Stray away from the basic black and silver, and watch out. It's a mine field out there.

So what's happened? My wife has received absolutely nothing from me in the past two years that has not been silver or black. There were the silver earrings and silver Mexican brooch, the black sweater, the black silk walking shorts and the white silk blouse (it goes with the black shorts).

shorts).
I think she likes these things. At least, when she opened the presents she gave me a warm hug and a nice smile. Or maybe she's been talking to my mother. Maybe she's filling up the closets.

Dianne Klein and Richard Beene Dianne Klein and Richard Beene wer married to each other. They did not compare notes before writing these columns. Any appearance of a joint effort can be attributed to spouse's intuition. Our wish to you for this holiday season is to find true peace, joy and happiness. Peace Earth

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### Him

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mas present for my husband would
be. For example, if money were no
object. I'd love to give him something
like a Giorgio Armani suit, which
would look fabulous on him.
But if he were to unwrup such a
present from me en Christmas Day,
Richard would probably say something like: What is this? An Italian
suit? You want me to look like those
guys with those stupid tapered shirts

suit? You want me to look like those guys with those skinny ties?

Never mind that the suit did not include a shirt or a tie, that is what he would say. He makes these associations all the time. Like when he sees some particularly awful-looking man on the street, or in some store, usually one who is prubably colbrid or otherwise aesthetically impaired, he'll turn to me and say, See, that's how you want me to look.

And this is from a man who still wears, almost every day, the same

wears, almost every day, the same style of shoe — they re suede, with crepe souls, sort of like desert boots —that he wore in high school.

When you find something good, you stick with it' is what he says in reference to the shoes.

All right, so back to Spain. I search, for days on end, for the perfect gifl. I think the clue that my hus band gave me beforehand, when I asked what he would like for Christmas, was something like, "a nice but ton-down shirt."

But, while some of you, probably men, will say. Why not just buy him a button-down shirt" maybe others among you can realize that such is not possible.

What kind of a surprise is getting

among you can realize that such is not possible.

What kind of a surprise is getting a button-down shirt? What kind of imagination does that show! How much caring goes into picking out a button-down shirt?

So instead, I bought my husband a suede jacket. It was expensive, very supple and roomy, and, I thought, just right for him. It was stylish, without being trendy, My husband hates trendy, but sometimes be can be tricked into stylish.

be tricked into stylish. On Christmas Day, Richard un-

wrapped the jacket, slightly turned up the corners of his mouth, and said something like, "Oh, isn't this nice!" I think he also gave me a small

I think he also gave me a small kiss.

I was wise, however. I told him he could take it back.

'Oh, no! Why would I want to take it back!' he said. 'Remember, we were newlyweds at the time.'

I think it was about a year ago when I thought of that suede jacket again. He had never worn it, and still hasn't, not even when he hasn't bathed and is doing some household chores.

hathed and is doing some housenout chores. So I've learned. No more stylish apparel, and no button-down shirts, either I still (ling to some principles). Last year, I got him a larger-than-life color TV. He loved it. The year before, I got him a small color TV. He thought it was neat.

And this year, having exhausted the TV option. I may branch out into an outdoor barbecue or a power chain saw. Durable and never out of style, these may be the ticket.

Of course, had I known about this genetic impediment-thing when I got married, I could have saved us a lot of money in unwanted Christmas

of money in unwanted Christmas presents
But I suppose such knowledge takes time to accumulate. My mother, who has been married to my father for 35 years, called the other day to report that for the first time in memory, she had given my father a Christmas present that he loves.

She gave it to him early, so that in case he didn't like it, she could return it in time to buy something else. But she need not have worried. She bought him a vacuum cleaner, on sale, with all sorts of attachments.

"And it has a light on it, my mother said. You know how your father loves lights."

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DEAR ABBY My husband had an affair with a young woman he met art work. It lasted for eight months and ended a year ago. He admitted having brought her to our home while my children and I were at church. Abby, he even used our bedroom!

—I went for rounseling: My husband did not Just when I think I'm over it, I'll be making our bed and I fall apart. It's so unbearable that I actually have to leave the room: I'ed as though our bedroom has been deserrated.

crated.

Abby, please tell your readers that if they are ever going to do anything like this, to please have the decency to do it someplace other than their

to do it somewhat
own beds.

Thank you for being there for
those who need you. I am planning to
get more counseling when I can afford it. Right now, you are all I have.

HEARTSICK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HEARTSICK: It will be much easier to forget the pain of your husband's affair if you change your surroundings. If possible, move to another house. If that's out of the

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question, switch bedrooms with your children. If that's not possible, sell your bedroom set and buy another one that's tatally different, and redecrate your bedroom — new curtains, new bedspread and a different color scheme. Giving the room a different Took will give you an entirely different feeling when you walk into your bedroom.

into your bedroom.

And, please try to forget. Don't go through life looking in a rearview mirror. You can't undo the past, so don't dwell on it. Chin up, my friend, and start redecorating!

DEAR ABBY: My husband suggested I write to Dear Abby about this. Our newlywed son and daughter-in-law live only a few miles from us, but they don't come over very often.
The problem is that when they do,

734-7583 for information • The Refugee Center needs pillows, sheets, towels, pots, pans, kitchen utensils, bicycles in work-

kitchen utensils, bicycles in working condition, but most especially
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my daughter-in-law spends the en-tire time reading. (She brings maga-zines along for that purpose, and sel-

rines along for that purpose, and sel-dom speaks to us.)

I have asked my son about it, and he said. 'Sometimes abe's moody.'

Abby, this happens every time she comes over here. Are we being over-sensitive to resent it? Or should this girl have been taught better man-ners? I think she's inexusably rude.

— NO TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO TOWN: Your daughter-in-law may not be ruden tall she could be very shy and insecure. Instead of judging her, try reaching out to include her so that she will feel more comfortable and more a part of the family. A little effort on your part will go a long way toward opening the door to better communication.

DEAR ABBY: Why all the fuss about women wearing men's cloth-ing, and vice versa? I am happily married to a big, burly, good-looking construction worker. We have slept together for years — both wearing

looking for a foster parent for a homeless 16 year old. Call Pharis Stanger — 734-5700.

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my nighties!

Bill-Inot-his real-namel-likes to wear my nylon pantics under his work clothes. He says they feel soft next to his skin, and he likes that feeling.

Abby, there is only one problem: If, I gain five more pounds, Isili will

I gain five more pounds, Day S. ... look better in my nighties than I do. — COZY IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR COZY: Don't worry. If you gain five pounds, you can always wear Bill's pajamas.

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the one who notices me."

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- Don't buy stocks for a year after a presidential inaugura-tion. For some reason, the market almost always goes down in that period.
- 10 Don't follow anyone's 
  "infullible system" for beating 
  the market. Anyone with a 
  system that really worked 
  would never share it with 
  others, because widesprend 
  use of it would cause the 
  market to adjust and nullify it.

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  Public Utilities found out
  when Three Mile Island
  happened. If you have less
  than \$15,000, diversify
  through mutual funds.
  Don't but preformed stocks.
- Don't buy preferred stocks, other than convertibles. They're good buys for corporations because of the dividend exclusion, but individuals get better yields from bonds.
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### Gravevard shift causes high stress

on workers

By Psychology Today

For police officers on the grave-yard shift in Philadelphia, each day can be a blur of confusion, fa-tigue and malaise. The stress builds up over time, producing high-rates of alcohol and sleeping pill use, accidents and estrangement in families.

The problem is in the schedule, put the job, says neuroscientist.

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The problem is in the schedule,
not the job, says neuroscientist
Charles Czeisler of Harvard Medicial School. According to Czeisler,
the typical schedule, which rotates
officers through graveyard, evening
and day shits, fails to accommodate the body's natural circadian
rhythm — the biological clock —
which controls individual
sleep/walke cycles.

Czeisler redesigned the schedule
of a group of Philadelphia police officers and detectives. The new
schedule made three major
changes: First, workers changed
shifts every 18 days rather than
every 8 days, allowing more time to
adjust to the change.

Second, the rotation shifted forward — from day, to evening, to
graveyard, — rather than backward as before. Since the typical
circadian clock runs on about a 25hour day, the natural tendency is
to shift to a later hour; shifting to
an earlier hour makes readjustment more difficult.

Third, Czeisler reduced the number of consecutive days worked
from six to four to allow officers to
catch up on lost sleep, thereby
avoiding the cumulative sleep deprivation night-shift workers often
experience.

After 11 months on the new

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After 11 months on the new
schedule, officers reported significant declines in sleep problems,
sleepiness on the job and fatigue
and an increase in alertness.

On-the-job automobile accidents
fell by 40 percent, sleeping pill and
alcohol usage dropped 50 percent.
Family satisfaction with the new
schedule increased fivefold. Although the quantity of time spent
with families remained about the
same, the quality improved. Officers said they felt more rested,
more energetic and less irritable.

Other shift workers, including
those in the energy and transportation industries, experience similar
adverse effects of sleep deprivation;
Czeisler says. They function in an
impaired state, he adds, and thus
may endanger public safety.

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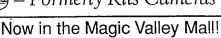
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The wedding is planned for May 28 in Twin Falls.

HANSEN — Sue Ellen Dey and George H. Crider were married Nov. 18 at Bethel Temple Church in Twin

Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ed Bussert.
Robin Lassiter was organist.
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Solioist included Eddie and Lisa
Alldritt, Andrea Collins, Stella Messner and Darrin Whitaker. Other music performed included a prelude by
Kathy Peck and Bill Maxwell played
the piana.

the piano.

The bride is the daughter of Duane and Glyndora Dey of Hansen and

The bride is the daughter of Duane and Glyndora Dey of Hansen and parents of the groom are Phillip and Barbara Crider of Buhl.

Susan Ann Crider, sister of the groom, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lora Crider and Debbie Tapholm.

The mini bride was Kilice Crider, niece of the groom, and mini groom was Andrew DiPictro.

Mike Wall served as the best man. Groomsmen included Matt Crider, brother of the groom, and Mike Tupholm. Ushers were Dick Dey, Max Whitaker and Mark Crider.

Special guests included the bride's great-grandmother Marjorie Dudley, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dey Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts all of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the groom Dorothy Crider of Nampa.

A reception was held following the

### **Murphy - Francis**

Murphy

KIMBERIN — Pamela Murphy
and Mark William Francis were married Aug. 8 at the Salt Lake LDS
Temple in Utah.
The bride, is the daughter of
George and Joyce Murphy of Kimberity and the parents of the bridegroom
are John and Kathleen Francis of
Wendell.
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Wendell.
Lori Brown, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.
Bridesmaids included Joy Clements and Robin Dunlop.
Bob Christensen was the best man. Groomsmen were Kent Murphy, brother of the bride, and Tim Hunt.

phy, brother of the bride, and I'm Hunt.

Septical guests included grandparsents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Thacker of Heber City, Utah.

A reception was held at the Kimberly LDS Center on Aug. 19. Serving were Beverly and Valerier Thacker, aunts of the bride. Janet Taylor attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jenny Murphy, sisterinave of the bride, and Sue Ann Thacker, cousin of the bride.

An open house was also held in the couple's honor at the Wendell LDS Stake Center on Aug. 20. Serving were Murilyon Junsen, cousin of the bridegroom, Marion Hulet and Mau-Mark and Pameia Francis reen Rappleye, aunts of the bride-groom. Guest book attendant was Maureen Stevens, sister of the bride-groom. Jenny Murphy, and Nadine Gifford, sister of the bridegroom, at-

tended the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho. Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brigham Young University and has served a mission in Italy.

The newlyweds reside on their dairy in Wendell.

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Senior menus



Sue Ellen and George Crider

Sue Ellen and George Crider ceremony. Serving were Nancy Clifford, Karen Dey, Sarah Whitaker, Rose Grider and Karen Crider. Darla Crider registered the gifts and Dinah Von Daryl, Shelly Yarbrough and Cristy Johnson attended the gift table. Paula Riggs and Mikie Cox attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Tellanwer.

The groom attended Buhl High School and served in the Army. He is employed at the post office in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — Delbert and Julie Lindsay of Twin Falls annaunce the engagement of their daughter. Tracey Jo to Andy Hoffman, son of Susan Corey of Twin Falls and Diek Hoffman of Highland, Calif.
Lindsay is a 1937 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Sodbuster Pies.
Hoffman is a 1978 on Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho's Law Enforcement Program. He works for Major Security.
The wedding is planned for Feb. 10.

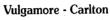
Engagements

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hardef of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Arl to Steve Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of Livingston, Mont.

Mrs. Harry Carlsen of Livingston; Mont. Harder is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 1984 graduate of the University of Idaho and a 1986 graduate of the Systems Engineer Development Program at Electronic Data Systems in Dallas, Texas as a project amonger. Carlson, a graduate of Park Senior High School, graduated in 1983 from the University of Montan and is working towards a master's degree at the University of Dallas, He works for Data General in Dallas as a senior systems engineer.

nior systems engineer.

Carlson - Harder



Lindsay - Hoffman

Wilgamore
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Brigg Valgamore and Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Valgamore of Bubl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ton, to Ed Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carlton, son Subject of Subject of Southern Idaho, She is employed at Rangens as a secretary.

Carlton, who graduated in 1985 from Buhl High School, is self-employed as farmer.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 7.



Andy Hoffman and Tracey Lindsay

#### Service news

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit William S. Turpin, son of Dennis K. and Olive A. Turpin of Jerome, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

Navy Fireman Howard E. Spriggs, son of Charles L. and Linda S. Spriggs of Filer, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

FILER — Navy Seaman Appren-tice Douglas W. Standlee, son of Gary and Pat Standlee of Filer, was recently awarded the Navy Meritori-ous Unit Commendation Medal while serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Cavuga, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

#### Anniversary?

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p.m. on 734-4478

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Spring courses that fit into this degree program are: Understanding Latin American, Professional Writing, American Political, Novels and Modern Algebra.

Understanding Latin American is designed as an adult introduction to Latin American issues and the physical geography, cultural history and characteristics of the area. Instructor Dr. Anthony Stocks, associate professor of anthropology holds a BA. from the University of Utah, MA from California State University and Phd. from the University of Planda.

Professional writing will introduce students to the tenets common to good written communication through lec-

tures, group discussions and exercises; Instructor John Wolff holds an MA from the University of Colorado, was an instructor of composition at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and is a professional writer. American Political Science General Political Science General Political Science Cerdit, aims to capture the human element in politics and will include issuer such as war, racism, unionism, political bossism, and technology, as viewed by the political rovelist. Instructor Dr. Richard Foster chairs the ISU political science department and holds an MA. from McMaster University of Oklahoma. Modern Algebra will discuss rings, fields, groups, algebras and abstract nigebra but requires a prerequisite of linear algebra. Graduate student any also can reddit for this course. Instructor Robert McElfresh is an assistant professor of mathematics at the College of Southern Idaho and holds an MS. degree from ISU.

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TWIN-FALLS—Two Idaho State University business courses that ful-fill requirements for the bachelor's and master's degrees will be offered in Twin Falls during the spring semester.

in Twin Falls during the spring semester.
Intermediate Accounting (ACCT 323), required of all accounting majors, will be offered Mondays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 16, from 6:15-730 p.m. The instructor for the course, which will meet at the College of Southern Idaho in Shields 208, will be Ken Ruby. ACCT 202 is a prerequisite. Homework has been assigned for the first class.
Operations/Production Management (M&O 329), a core requirement for a BBA and a prerequisite for a MBA, will be offered Wednesdays be-

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ginning-Feb. 8-from 6:45-10 p.m.
Course percequisites are ACCT 202
and statistics. Students Who have not
had a statistics course may take Inroduction to Statistics (MATH 231),
offered by CSI Monday evenings, and
M&O 329 concurrenty. The instructor for the course, which will meet at
CSI in Shields 208, will be Dr.
George Johnson.
Registration for these two courses
will be Jan. 3 from 12-7 p.m., at the
ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd East,
Twin Falls, or Jun. 11, 8:30 a.m.-6
p.m. at the Taylor Building on the
CSI campus. The fee for each 3-credit
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### Sri Lankan rebels hurt 3 in bombings

COLOMBO, Sri Lunka (AP)—
Sinhalosa—militants, accound—ofkilling more than 430 poople in thapast month, set fire to a bus Saturday and threw a firebomb at a shop
in attempts to spread terror was
days before presidential elections,
police and witnesses said.

Three people were injured in the
bomb attack, witnesses said on condition of anonymity.

Also Saturday, security forces shot
and killed a suspected Sinhalese
radical and the bodies of four other
suspected radicals were found in the
last 24 hours, officials said.

There was no word on who killed
the four.

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No one was hurt in the bus fire in the center of Colombo, but the flames engilfed three nearby shops, a police official said. He also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Witnesses said a gang of militants entered the parked bus, sprinkled gasoline and set it on fire.

Sinhalese militants also hurled a firebomb at a shop opposite therity's meint train station, other witnesses said. At least three people were injured in the attack, they said.

The attacks prompted authorities to move up a night curfew on the island by one hour. The curfew now is to start at 8 p.m. Saturday and end at 5 a.m. Sunday.

Officials sury Sinhalese militants have killed more than 430 people since Nov. 16 in an attempt to disrupt Monday's ballotting.

Cabinet minister Vincent Perera told Parliament that 405 people were killed by the militants between Nov. 16 and Thursday in Sinhalese-dominated central and southern Sri Lanka. The 165-member Parliament

Supporters of the ruling United National Party gather for a final meeting Friday night

then voted 65-2 to extend emergency laws in effect since 1983.

At least 26 people were killed by find militants since Thursday, military officials said on condition of anonymity.

The killings are a part of a came

### After curfew lifts, talk centers on bodies

TANGALLE, Sri Lanka (AP) — Every morning, when people return to the streets of this town after a dusk-to-dawn curfew, the talk is of bodies: how many were found, whether the victims names are known, how they died.

Like the rest of the population of this tropical island once known as an ideal of democracy, Tangalle's residents are to vote Monday for a new president. Although voting is only hours away, they speak not of ballots but of bullets, charred bodies and people who disappear in the night.

Have you seen the body at Katuwann village? asked Gamin Dissanayake. The is almost burnt beyond recognition.

Bodies of young Sinhalese men have been found almost every day for the last two weeks, according to the people of Tangalle and other towns along the south coast.

Anula Gamage, a 26-year-old mother of three in Tangalle, often slips out of her house at night to see whether more bodies have been dumped by

the roadside —and whether her husband is among the victims. She said he was taken away on Nov. 12 by armed men in civilian clothing.

Villagers blame government troops for the killings. They accuse the troops of rounding up people suspected of belonging to the People's Liberation Front, a Sinhalese radical group that hus wowed to disrupt the elections and kill anyone who supports a government peace plan for ending a 5-year-old insurrection by members of the Tamil minority.

Military officials deny the allegations. They say the killings are spontaneous civilian retaliations against the front, which the government blames for the deaths of more than 600 people; the people suspected was signed July 29, 1987.

The front has accused President Junius R. Jugwardene of selling out his own Sinhalese community, which comprises. To gereant of Sri. Lanka's 16 million people, in attempts to make peace with the Tamils, who account for 18 per-

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### Handicapped refugees compete in competition

KHAO-I-DANG, Thailand (AP) —
Cambodian refugees who lost their
limbs in a decade of war against Vietnam competed in a special athletic
competition on Saturday, pushing
themselves to the limit on crutches
and wheelchairs.
A young man with a wooden right
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A young him with a wooden right leg jogged into a socer field with a torch to inaugurate the event at this refugee camp, where 55 disabled veterins competed in 11 sports. Most are the victims of landmines strewn over vast areas of embattled Cambodia.

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Seyeral thousand refugees—
watched the games, standing or sitting in the dirt of this camp of hamboo and thatch-roof hust at the base
of mountain in the eastern province
of Prachinburi,
For the second straight year, Suk
Sam, 22, won the dash on crutches,
leaving his closest competitor far behind on the dirt-swept field. The
guerrilla-soldier lost this legi. in 1986,
when a mine exploded as he was
fighting Vietnamese troops that invuded Cambodia in 1978.

Sports keep you healthy, and I
participated for the honor of my
camp, said the mild-mannered
young man. I felt very sorry about
losing my leg, but I realized that
many other people lost their limbs
too, and I was doing my duty to my
country."

Suk Sam said that after he lost his
leg, fighting prevented him from being vogcueded from the front for six

leg, fighting prevented him from being evacuated from the front for six months.

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Ching Pan, 29, who won the wheelchair race, lost both legs to a landmine in a fierce 1982 battle for Pnom Malai, opposite the central

Prom Maini, opposite the Thai border.

T thought I would be No. 1 in a wheelchair, and I wanted to find out if I would succeed, "asid Ching Pan. Prizes for the winners included scarves, Tshirts, books, sweets and other items donated by foreign relief.

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The fourth annual competition was organized by Operation Handicap International, the French-based agency that sponsors rehabilitation services for thousands of handicapped refugee in camps along the Thai-Cambodium border.

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in camps along the Thai-Cambodian border.

The athletes competing Staturday-were brought to Khael-Dang from other U.N. aided refugee camps.
Khael-Dang is neutral, but the other camps are controlled by Cambodian guerrillas, including the communist Khmer Rouge, the non-communist Khmer Rouge from the Cambodia's former leader. Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The Khmer Rouge allowed athletes to leave only its Site 8 camp, which is UN-sponsored. Aid officials say the Khmer Rouge, who killed hundreds of thousands when they led Cambodia in 1975-78, are holding refugees as virtual captives in their-three other camps.

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Victnam, which has promised to withdraw its 120,000 troops by 1990, is supporting the Cambodian government against the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge and other rebels.

'(The guerrillas) are all separated for political reasons, but some of the refugees don't care about these differences," said Myriam Houtart, a Belgian medical coordinator for Operation Handicap.

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### 11 sentenced for calling Nigeria strike

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A government ribunal has sentenced 11 officials to life imprisonment for calling a strike by workers at the national electricity utility that caused a four day nationwide power outage.

The tribunal sentenced the men Friday in the northern city of Kaduna after they were convicted of instigating the Oct. 5-8 blackout.

The men are top officials of the struck to demand a review of their salaries and benefits as part of a plan to run



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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A moderate Lebanese militin on Sat-urday staged a dramatic raid on pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem.extrem-

pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extrem-ists, rescuing three Irish soldiers, who had been kidanpped a day ear-lier in south Lebanon. Also Saturday, PLO chief Yasser Arafat indicated he had been in-volved in the release a day earlier of a Swiss Red Cross official, and a leading Shiite cleric said he had suspended efforts to free 14 other foreim hostages because they had

leading Shite cleric said he had suspended efforts to free 14 other foreign hostages because they had reached a "dead end."
Lebanese police said the mainstream Shite Moslem militia Amal freed the three lrishmen, who were serving with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, or UNIFIL, while seizing more than 100 members of Faithful Resistance, a small, fanatic affiliate of Hezbollah. The Irishmen were abducted Friday in Tibnin, a village bordering Israel's self-proclaimed security zone. The abductions apparently were intended to retaliate for Israel's seizure Thursday of Faithful Resistance guerrilla commander Jawad Kasis in Tibnin.

Police sources said the kidnappers demanded that UNIFIL negotiate with Israel for the release of Kasis and three other puerrillas seized Thursday by Israel "for "in-

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The rescued Irish soldiers are Corp. Patrick Maeken, Pvt. Brian Kearney and Pvt. Bernak McCarugmey

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rael. Israel later released two of the
seized men without identifying
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A Lebanese police spokesman
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### Czechs stop jamming Radio Free Europe

He said Bulgaria is the only Soviet

He said Bulgaria is the only Soviet bloc country that continues to hinder Radio Free Europe signals. Wed like to see the last of the jamming countries stop the jamming."

Marsh said Bulgaria had unexpectedly turned off some jammers aimed at Radio Free Europe on Friday might, but switched them back on after several hours.

Sources in Prague, who insisted on annonymity, said Czechoslovakia also had stopped jamming Deussche Welle, a West German radio station

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### **Palestinians** mourn deaths of 5 Arabs with strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians shut down the occupied territories Saturday to mourn the fatal shooting of five Arabs a day earlier. Hospital officials said Israeli soldiers wounded at least 18 Palestinians in clashes

Saturday.

The impromptu strike paralyzed the West Bank cities of Ramallah, Tulkarem, Qalqilya and Hebron as well as Arab east Jerusalem and the senside Gaza Strip.

In Gaze City. Palestinians hurled stones at Israeli troops, and students abandoned classes to march with outlawed Palestinian flags, an Arab reporter said. Black mourning flags were raised on school rooftops.

Strike against the occupation army, said a slogan painted by Moslem fundamentalists in Gaza City. Groups of masked youths walked the streets, ordering merchants to close their shops, Arab reports said.

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Palestinians clashed with troops in some of Gaza's refugee cumps. Twelve people were wounded in stone-throwing protests in the Jabilya, Nusseriart, Khan Yunis, Shati and Bureij camps, Arab doctors said. The army clamped a curfew on Shati, home to 42,000 Arabs.

The army confirmed six wounded In Gaza and two in the West Bank and said it was checking the other reports.

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Among the wounded was a 41-year-old woman struck by a bullet in the back of the head, said officials at Caza's Shiff Rapitul. They said they also treated two sisters, aged 3 and 7, who were hit by rubber bullets. In Arab east Jerusalem, students took to the streets to hurl stones at policemen. Then Arab protesters were detained during a riot near national police headquarters, police spokesman Rafi Levy said.

In Ramallah, nine miles north of Jerusalem, streets were empty except for groups of masked youths hurling rocks at Israeli troops, Israel adio said. Officials at Ramallah hospital said they treated two wounded men from the nearby Kafr ed-Dik village.

Palestinians also held mourning.

near sun tray treated two wounded men from the nearby Kafr ed-Dik village.
Palestinians also held mourning processions in many West Bank areas, Arab reports, said. Hundreds of residents marched through the narrow streets of Zawata village near Nablus, carring black flags, wreaths and outlawed Palestinian flags, and a mourning procession of wanet was reported in Tulkarem.
A 25-year-old curfew violator who decided to sneak out and visit in eighbor was shot in the leg, hospital ficials said.
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officials said.

The strike was to protest the deaths Friday of five Palestinians in Nublus, the West Bank's largest city. Four of the victims died Friday, and the fifth, 20-year-old Mohammed

Al-Kuni, died overnight of a chest wound at Nablus' Ittihad Hospital

officials said, Thirty-two Palestinians were wounded Friday in other parts of the

occupied territories. Hundreds of black flags flew from Nablus rooftops Saturday.

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#### STUDENT ADVISING:

Faculty from the ISU campus will be available to advise students on Jan. 3. Call 734-4478 for appointment.

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Call Marjorie Slotten, Coordinator, 734-4478, or Betty Konklin, College of Business, 733-5861.

TENINAKAN, U.S.R. (AP)—Ten days after Armenia's devastating cartiquake, rescueres on Saturday gently extricted a 62-year-old woman from a collapsed building, reviving hopes that more survivors can be found if the search goes on. Arr Armenia rollicial told Soviet television Eriday night that 20 people had been found alive Thursday in the ruins of Leninakan and one in Spitak, another Armenian city shattered by the Dec. 7 quake. However, a government official overseeing search and rescue efforts in this Caucasus Mountains city that once was home to more than 250,000 said it was now just as urgent to free and bury the dead to prevent the spread of disease. We must bury them, 'Armenian Deputy Prime Minister Vardkes Artsruny said in an interview. The official casualty toll in the carthquake that rocked porthwestern Armenia is an estimated 55,000 dead and thousands injured, with some 500,000 homeless.

and thousands injured, with some 500,000 homeless.

Only 22,312 dead had been recovered by Friday, said George Reid, spokesman for the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. In Geneva, meanwhile, the International Committee of the Red Cross arged a temporary halt to the planning of worldwide relief shipments to the Soviet republic to assess where relief was most needed and avoid waste.

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Edgard Eeckman, a spokesman for the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, said "It's not that that there are no more needs in Armeina. The message is, let's stop for a little while to make an evaluation."

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ly, reported Saturday that rescue member rescue team from Czechosloteams in Leninakan had begun wearvakia heard-her voice from under the
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rubble, witnesses said.
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bodies still lie under the debris.

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Doctors cannot guarantee that the city's restored water system has not been contaminated by decomposing

Leninakan is 55 miles northwest of Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

The trapped woman in Leninakan, identified by witnesses only as Lucy, was eased from the rubble after a 20-

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It took 2[ hours to free the gray with live, said Uruman. The woman what had been the kitchen of a third floor apartment.

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The bodies of four children, appar-culy the woman's grandchildren.

The woman, who looked alert and gripped the stretcher she was placed on, was rushed to a hospital. Chief She was still alive after being buried

was later airlifted to Yerevan for mergency care.

Near the ruined nine-story huild-ing, sobbing by a smouldering camp-fire, sat the woman's daughter, who peared to be in her 40s. She co-pected the names of relatives killed muther was found.



Czech rescue workers lift a 62-year-old Armenian woman from the rubble

### Troops continue to patrol Armenia's capital city\_

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Tanks the earthquiake.
and soldiers that could be used for carthquake relief instead patrol Armenia's capital, evidence that the Kremlin believes a show of force is still needed to keep a lid on national istic unrest.

istic unrest.

Already, dozens of Armenian activists have been jailed for alleged curfew, violations. Other activists say, however, that the real reason for the arrest has been their continued political agitation.

It was the activists' heated campaign for Armeniu's annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh district in neighboring Azerbaijan that drew world attention to Armenia for most of the year.

But the Dec. 7 carthquake that killed an estimated \$5,000 people in northwestern Armenia became the focus of the republic's 3.4 million people.

people.

The activists did not give up, how-

The activists did not give up, how-ever, and despite the government's avowed policy of "glasnost," or open-ness, it has launched a crackdown. Three days after the quake, while Soviet President Mikhail S. Gor-bachev was visiting Armenia to check and disaster relief, five leaders of the Karabakh committee, an ac-tivist group, were arrested. Another leader was arrested later, and the other five are now reported in hiding.

The unsanctioned group has spearheaded the annexation campaign, which has led to bloodshed between Armenians and Azerbaija-

between Armenians and Azerbaja-nis. The Kremlin has refused to turn Nagorno-Karabakh over to Armenia. During a visit to Yerevan, Gor-bachev blasted committee members as "provocateurs" trying to take ad-vantage of the instability created by

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The United States alone sent \$6.6 million in assistance from both government and private sources.

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It was the first time since World War II that international aid has poured into the fiercely self-sufficient Soviet Union, and once again to cracked the image of evil Western capitalists fostered by decades of scenerals.

of propaganda.
Soviet Foreign Ministry
spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov,

MOSCOW (AP) — The world's most secretive giant threw open its borders last week to base week, fondly recalled eating Spam, and let the world — and the Soviet seeple — help dig out from under the rubble.

Suddenly, Soviets were human. They were crying in grief, agonizing over the crumbled concrete hiding their lost loved ones, bleeding from their wounds.

They had faces, unlike the thousands of unidentified Soviets irradiated and uprooted under cover of a media blackout following the Chernobyl nuclear power station explosion just two and a half years ago.

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In Moscow, the Foreign Ministry, which now holds daily press briefings but rarely provides news, gave regular updates on the number of casualties and the state of the relief effort.

Newspapers printed daily interviews with victims, rescuers and even critics of the disorganization hampering the relief effort and the shoddy construction practices that caused concrete-slab buildings to collapse and contributed to the huge death toll.

### Over half of residents in Spitak die in quake

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Compared to Spitak, which was de-stroyed, the earthquake's violence in Leninakan seemed random and capricious. One building collapsed and the one adjacent remained in-

Chicago Tribune

SPITAK, U.S.S.R. — Spitak is a city of the dead.

The earthquake that leveled most of this city and others in Armenia II days ago left a soccer stadmin intact, but instead of people the stands not refilled with thousands of coffins.

Coffins are stacked on nearly every street corner. Rescue workers sift through, the rubble, but with little hope of finding anything other than more corpses.

People move in slow motion, as if in a nightmare. The only sound is from hulldozers and trucks.

An old man sits atop a pile of the concrete that once was his home datered bankly at a family photo album that he dug out of the rubble.

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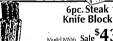
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Student radicals and dissidents today attacked a government party
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News reports and about a dozen
students briefly occupied an office
of President Roh The-woo's governing Democratic Justice Party in
the southern city of Chonju. 'Arrest Chun Doo-hwan,' they shouted while attacking the office and

destroying windows with rocks and steel pipes, according to the re-

steel pipes, according to the reports.

Police, firing tear gas, retook the building in 20 minutes and arrested six students, the reports said. The other students ran away, they said.

In southern Seoul, 1,200 radien students and dissidents held an outdoor rally denouncing Roh for blocking public efforts to divulge more details of misdeeds committed during Chun's reign.

### Japanese question business-government ties

TOKYO — For 40 years, a partner ship between business and government has been the cornerstone on which Japan has robuilt taself from the ruins of World War II into the world's most dynamic economy

world's most dynamic economy.

List week, when an ever-apreading stock-and-politics scandal forced
one of Japan's most respected businessmen to resign as chairman of the
world's biggest corporation, some of
that partnership's seldom-seen corners caught a few rays from the investignators' spotlight.

vestigators' spotlight.

The immediate incident that prompted Hisashi Shinto's resignation as chairman of Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp, was the discovery by prosecutors that about \$75,000 - consisting of inside-trading profits from stock in the real extate company Recruit Ossos Inc.—had gone into a bank account in Shinto's name.

But behind Shinto's resignation was a web of money and politics far more complex than the single transaction that finally led to his resignation.

As reporters, legislators and prose-cutors have looked into the case, it has turned out that the web spread well beyond Japan's domestic poli-tics.

Through Nippon Telegraph, the web also touched major international issues such as former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's efforts to meet

U.S. demands that Japan give U.S.

telecommunications market.
In many ways, Nippon Telegraph's role in the Recruit scandal is turning out to be a case study in the way money lubricates—and, some Japanese are beginning to feel, often corrupts—relations among the gi-gantic partners in Japan's government-business complex.

The involvement of several high-level officials has also demonstrated that Japan's widely respected burreaucracy, Jong thought to be the one incorruptible part of the seamless political-economic partnership, is not as impervious to the temptations of money as most Japanese like to believe

What has become of Japan's lead ers?" the Asahi newspaper asked Thursday in an editorial commenting on Shinto's resignation.

Not everyone in Japan thinks that is the right question.

is the right question.

Many Japanese and foreigners who professionally follow the business-government partnership see the Recruit dealings as an inevitable and natural product of the seamlessness itself

"I'm not sure whether Recruit In not sure waether necrui proves businessmen and politicians are doing worse things than they al-ways did, or whether it proves the Japanese public is beginning to apply

whical standards that never got much attention here before, "Darrell Perkins, an American stock analyst in Tokyo, said Friday.

"A few years back, everyone had a sense that the whole country was struggling, like no one should question a system that seemed to be bringing economic growth. I think maybe this society is rich enough now that people have some self-confidence about their economy and dare to ask questions that would have made you unpopular nat so long go."

to ask questions that would have made you unpopular not so long ago. Recruit Cosmos is a high-flying real estate developer. Hundreds of thousands of its shares were quietly parceled out to at least 76 politicians business leaders, bureaucrats and newspaper executives in 1986, in

time for them to make tidy profits when the stock's price took off after it was first publicly listed as an over-the-counter issue that fall.

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The spreading scandal also led to
the resignation of Kiichi Miyazawa
as finance minister earlier this
month, and it has involved the
names of Prime Minister Noboru
Takeshita, two former prime ministers, the head of the ruling Liberal
Democratic Party and virtually the
entire Cabinet headed by former
Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.

It has also cost other business leaders, and the secretaries of many politicians, their careers, but Shinto is by far the most powerful business figure to resign so far.

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### **USSR** wants loan from Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — The Soviet Union has asked South Korea for a \$300 million loan to construct a large furniture plant in Siberia, according to sources at the Korea Trnde Promotion Organization.

to sources at the Korea Trade Promotion Organization.

The two nations do not recognize
each other diplomatically, and
Moscow is the chelf supporter of communital North Korea, South Koreas's
bitter foe for the past four decades.
But the two nations agreed earlier
this month to exchange trade offices
for the first time, and major South
Korean firms are preparing to open
offices in Moscow.

This is the first time that the Soviet Uniotion ins asked South Korea for a
loan for its economic-development
plan, the sources said. The request,
which South Korean officials are
viewing favorably is one of several
signs of substantial improvement in
economic and cultural relations between Moscow and Seoul since the
September Olympic Cames.

South Korean officials hope—that
warmer ties with the communist
world will lead to improved relations
with North Korea, which remains
isolated and impervious to perestraity. Several President Mikhail Gorkar. Seviet President Mikhail Gor-

presence

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The U.S. Navy is further scaling back operations in the Persian Gulf and will reduce its forces from 15 to 14 ships early next month? U.S. military sources said Saturday. In the latest change of procedure, U.S. warships will use radar to montor, U.S. Jagged vessels in the waterway, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. The move means the warships may no longer be within quick reach in emergencies.

One source said the change, like

One source said the change, like some earlier ones, reflects a Pentagon judgment that the threat to shipping in the gulf has decreased since the cease-fire in the war between transaction and transaction which was a support of the source of

bachev's policy of restructuring. They also would welcome alternative markets to the United States, where they fear the rise of protectionism.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is eager to take part in the booming Pacific economy and wants money and technology for Stierad sharing development. Soviet officials sharing development. Soviet officials sharing an ompetition might spur Japanese firms to trade more actively with the Soviet Union.

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firms to trade more actively with the Soviet Union.

The question of the \$300 million and was raised by Vladislav Malkevich, chairman of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce and Industry, when Korean Trade Promotion Organization (KOTRA) President Lee Sun Ki visited Moscow early this month. Moscow suggested that it would deliver lumber to South Korea as repayment of the loan and interest.

Officials of KOTRA, a semi-governmental organization, are looking favorably on the request, the sources said, and hope to conclude an agreement on the loan when Vladimir Golanov, vice chairman of the Soviet chamber of the commerce, visits Seoul in January.

The Soviet Union also called upon South Korean construction, companies to take part in the building of

the General Trade Center in Nakhod-ka, which will cost more than \$40 million. The Soviet Union has opened the Far Eastern port city to attract foreign investments for Siberian de-velopment plans.



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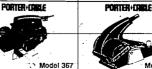


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navies are also reducing operations or pulling out.
However, U.S. Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucei said during a visat to the region Dec. 5 that Washington had made no plains for major changes in forces because U.N. sponsored peace talks between Iran and Iran are stalled. Senior U.S. of ficials have talked recently of an eventual force of 10 U.S.ships.

### PLO believes conference to negotiate peace is coming

having made a series of concessions to lure the United States into a dialogue, believes Israel is now isolated and an international conference to negotiate a comprehensive Middle East peace is on the horizon.

dle East peace is on the horizon.
There is an international morn force fairing Israel now, Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman Ahmed Abdul-Rahman said Saturday, That moral pressure, he said, is what led the United States to change its policy.
The PLO's moves began last month when its parliament-in-exile, the Palestine National Council, declared an independent Palestinian state based on U.N. resolutions on the Midenst. PLO chief Yasser Arafat then set about meeting all

on the Mideast, PLO thief Yasser Arafat then set about meeting all three U.S. conditions for opening talks with the organization. Washington had demanded that the organization cietury recognize Israel, renounce terrorism and ac-cept U.N. resolutions 242 and 338, which recognize the right of all na-tions in the region to live within se-cure borders.

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When the United States rejected Arafat's speech to the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday as not clear enough, he came back a day later with another, more explicit declara-

washington then abruptly re-versed its longstanding policy of re-fusing to deal with the PLO and two days later opened what it called a dialogue — not negotia-

#### Analysis

with the group.

The PLO's priority now, Arafat told reporters Saturday, is to "push forward with the international conference to be held very soon."

The change in the U.S. position caused aboek in Israel. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rojects the idea of an international conference or any talks with what it calls a "terrorist organization."

The PLO has opened a new era; an era of peace, "Abdul-Rahman said. The Israelis have failed to enter it. We put an agenda of peace enter it. We put an agenda of peace

enter it. We put an agenda of peace on the table. The revival of the Middle East

The revival of the Middle East peace process, moribund for the past two years, is a direct result of the yearlong "intefadeh" - Arabic for uprising — in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip that has resulted in more than 320 Palestinian deaths. Thirteen Israelis also have died.

raelis also have died.

More than anything else, the rock-throwing youths in the streets of the territories and Israel's tough response has won new sympathy for the Palestinian cause.

As Yasser Abd-Rabbou, leader of the PLO delegation that met with U.S. Ambassador to Tunis Robert H. Pelletreau Jr., put it: "We are here in the name of the intefadeh." American officials in Tunis refused to make any substantive com-

American officials in Tunis re-fused to make any substantive com-ment about the 90-minute meeting Friday, refering all queries to Washington. But in the Palestinian view, there is no distinction be-

of Palestinan rights.

The only suitable framework for working out an overall Mideast peace, the Palestinians say, is the long-discussed international conference, involving all parties directly concerned, including the PLO, and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council.

"Our impression is that the Americans are serious, and that they understand that this dialogue should lead to a comprehensive

they understand that this dialogue should lead to a comprehensive peace in the Middle Enst," Abdul-Rahman said of the Tunis talks. Arafat said he hoped Washington now could be neutral in its peace

Arafat said he hoped Washington now could be neutral in its peace efforts.

We started this dialogue according to their (U.S.) desire, "the chairman said. "We will continue with this attitude because we know that America is one of two superpowers, and also one of five permanent members of the Security Council. No peace can be settled without their participation and their efforts.

The Palestinians say the next U.S.-PLO meeting will not take place until after President-elect George Bush takes office Jan. 20. Both Abdul-Rahman and Abd-Rabous said they expected an

Both Abdul-Rahman and Abd-Rab-bou said they expected an international peace conference to get under way 'soon,' though nei-ther said when. The PLO's acceptance of U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338 in Abdul-Rahman's words, 'the passport to the international conference.'

### Negotiations slow between PLO, Israel

WASHINGTON — In a year when WASHINGTON — In a year when the Soviet Union agreed to get out of Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq finally stopped fighting and a peace settlement was reached in a corner of southern Africa, the Middle East conflict seemed to remain intractable, immune to all attempts to shift its glacial rigidity.

In a fundamental sense, that still is the case after the dramatic Us decision last week to open contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel and the PLO still confront each other across a wide gulf of 40 years of animosity and mistrust. Both still are talking past each other, with no sign, they, are, about, to, become negotiating partners.

There is too much euphoria now, Peace is not around the corner, said Robert Neumann, former U.S. ambassador to Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Afphainstan and now head of Middle East studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"We are looking at a long, terribly complex process, and the best that can be expected is a compromise both sides can live with. It might take the whole first term of the Bush administration."

Juseph Sisco, former assistant sec-

whole first term of the Bush administration."
Joseph Sisco, former assistant ser-cetary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, agreed: This is an important step forward, an opening, but it doesn't mean we are closer to peace. We are talking years of ne-gotiations."
The one thing that definitely has changed, in the view of these and other Middle East experts, is that the United States has, for the first time, put itself in the position of being an honest broker in the Middle East, able to talk to all sides.

Its long refusal to talk to the PLO,

East, able to talk to all sides.
Its long refusal to talk to the PLO, while no doubt necessary in American domestic political terms, limited its effectiveness as a mediator and affected its perceptions of the parties involved in the conflict.

"Now the United States can talk to its friends and to the not-so-friendlies," said William Quandt, a member of the National Security Council staff during Jimmy Carter's

administration. That-alone-doesn't guarantee anything, however.
The outline of a new peace process may not emorge for some time. Until now the United States has promoted, without success, a plan premised on Jordan taking the leading role on the Arab side. The Jordanian would ne-gatinte with Israel, and Palestinians would met you form a part of the Jordanian delegation.

Most experts think the Bush administration will have to reconsider that position. It was continue to oppose an independent Palestinian state, but it is unlikely to go on insisting Jordan represent the Palestinians.

Israel has repeatedly vawed it never will negotiate with the PLO, but most Middle East experts do not take that seriously. The politics, never means not this week. Neumann said. Indeed, after the U.S. decision, 30 davish members of Israel's Labor Party issued a statement calling for contacts with the PLO. Sisco predicted that Israel would

contacts with the PLO.

Sisco predicted that Israel would swiltly come forward with a proposal designed to get U.S. support. Israel can afford not to be in step with the other 158 nations in the world, but it can't afford not to be in step with the U.S.," he said.



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### Israel's political leaders struggle with sense of diplomatic isolation

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"JERUSALEM — Israel's political landers are grappling with a height-fried sense of diplomatic isolation and new difficulties in forming a government because of the dramatically dipproved status conferred on the Palestine Liberation Organization by the United States for having opened contacts with the PLO, are having to patch up with rugid developments in Avnerican Middle East policy they thad assured the Israeli public would relyer occur.

had assured the Israeli public would never occur.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres are having to develop their responses while negotiating the ground rules for a new government in which pigreement on a diplomatic counterfacture of the major stumbling blocks.

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stumbling blocks. Shamir's pledge to retain all of the Israeli-necupied West Bank and Gaza Strip now seems a fantasy. Already undermined by the Palestinian uprising that began in December 1987, any long-term plan for holding onto all the territories was in effect rejected last week by the Reagan administration.

u.S. Ambassador Thomas Picker-

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering, usually a person of careful understatement, told an Israeli audience that Israel no longer had as many choices as Shamir assumed.

"Israel must face up to the need for negotiated withdrawal from occupied territories and to the need to accommodate the legitimate Palestimian political rights," Pickering said. The extent, the shape and the form of those results need to be hammered out through negotiations. But they should be addressed squarely and

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head-on."

For Israelis, all of the choices for a long-term response involve sizable

long-term response involve sizanie risks.

If officials choose to maintain their rejection of the PLO as an acceptable partner for peace talks, Israel will find itself totally alone in that policy. For the first time, Israel will not be sheltered by the United States from criticism that it is ignoring political reality.

If Israel's leaders propose an alternative to contacts with the PLO, they

will first have to put aside major internal differences. The record of the four years of their 'unity government' suggests that even in times of crisis Shamir, leader of the rightist likud bloe, and Peres, head of the left-of-center Labor Party, find it difficult to agree on major initiatives.

As a third choice, Israel could follow-the Reagan administration and annuance that it would take Yasser Arafat at his word that the PLO recognized Israel's right to exist, and open talks with him.



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BEPATRICK CASEY The Associated Press

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The station also said the NCAO will limit Oklahoma to 18 football scholarships for the next two years. Athletic Director Donnie Duncan and his assistant, John Underwood, said they would have no comment about the television stations report.

and his assistant, John Underwood, said they would have no comment about the television station's report. Football coach Barry Switzer was out of town and unavailable for com-

of Jown and unavailable for comment.

An athletic department official said a news conference will be held Monday afternoon to discuss the NCAA sanctions.

David Berst, the assistant director in charge of enforcement for the NGAA, refused to confirm or deny the station's report.

We will have nothing to say until Monday morning, Berst said. The NCAA reportedly has asked the school to show cause why it should not be penalized further if it fails to take disciplinary action against three assistant coaches and fails to disassociate itself from a boaster.



Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and cold temperatures of packed snow at the base, 25 inches at mid-slope and 29 inches at the top of the mountain. All River Run, Warm Springs and Dollar lifts, including Elkhorn, are in operation this weekend and 95 percent of the runs are open. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pomerelle — Pomerelle reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday, with 49 inches of snow at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will run from Jerome and Twin Falls today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn from Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Kmart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30, B&B Market in Rupert at 8:45 and Declo service station at 9. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain — Soldier Mountain — Soldier preported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday, with 35 inches of snow at the base and 40 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday with 35 inches of snow at the base and 40 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are advised. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Magic Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic reported clear skies and cold temperatures on Saturday (Mountain — Magic re

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Ski conditions Saturday at other major nuthern Idaho ski resorts: Rogus Basin — 30 base, 44 inches midmoun-in, no new Brundage — 51 inches at lodge, 60 inches on

rsy, no new.

Grand Targhae — 32 inch base, 72 inches on on new.

Pobble Creek — No report.

Kelly Canyon — No snow report, resort of the snow

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### CSI wins Eagle Classic easily

TVJIN FALLS — We played alike a top-five team tonight, said College of Southern Idaho coach-Fred-Trenkle after watching his fourthranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles handle Walla Walla 110-62 Saturday night to win up another Eagle Classic.

Earlier in the evening, Tyeasure Valley posted its second win, also, beating Southern Alberta Institute of Technology 92-77.

"At least we worked hard the whole 40 minutes tonight, not the 20 minutes like we did last night," Trenkle continued, still upset with his Engles allowing SAIT 94 points in the present the second of the second of

his Eagles allowing SAIT 94 points in the opaner. This time, around there was no doubt. The Eagles took it out to 37-10 in the first 10 minutes, 50 seconds and that left the rather small crowd to spend the rest of the night wondering not who would win the game but whether Wendy hamburgers would be a reward. Wendy of fers a hamburger to all attending amen in which the Eagles hold opponents to less than 60. That wonderment ended with 148 left when Brian Martin drilled a three-point out of the corner to make the score 101-60. The crowd left in droves thereafter.

With one player out with flu and vo others, Dave Henderson and

With one player out with flu and two others, Dave Henderson and Cliff Martin, hurting with it, the Eagles didn't have a let of depth. But they didn't need a lot either as everyone who played contributed. None moreso than freshman Corey Warner who blazed at his CSI career best in the first half, stuffing in 15 points in a six-minute period and hauling in a bunch of rebounds as well.

"Corey did have a great performance tonight," confirmed Trenkle. When he is on and into the game, he is a real force. But he lets things bother him and distract him. When he overcomes that, he will be a major factor in our season."

Returning to his defensive them, Trenkle said 'hoding Walla Walla to 62 points is pretty good because just four nights ago they beat North Idaho by four points in Walla Walla. I'm sure that game plus the travel and the two games here contributed to their lower scoring tonight but we feel good about holding them to that level. We worked hard to do it."

For the night CSI again had six men in double scoring figures, with Warner and Kenny Jarvis leading



• See CSI on Page D3

Blaze Burnham attempts to guard CSI's Dave Henderson as he soars on a jumper

### Twin Falls defeats Capital, 51-46

By RON GATES Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - Frustrated both TWIN FALLS — Prustrated both at the free throw line and on the boards earlier, the Twin Falls Bruins took control of both aspects in the late going Saturday night to defeat Capital 51-46 in boys non-conference basketball.

Swede Trenkle and Chris Smith each dropped in a pair of foul shots in the last half-minute of play to seal the victory after the Eagles David Young had pulled his team to within in that same fashion with 23 ticks 161.

ticks left.
"It was like pulling teeth out
there tonight," said Twin Falls
Coach John Astorquia, who saw his
Bruins improve to 3-4. "But it sure
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Tenkle's free throws with 37-sec-onds remaining in the third quarter deadlocked the contest at 35, but Capital reggined the advantage less than a minute into the final period

By JOE KAY The Associated Press

on Gabe Rosenvall's breakaway. Jason Astorquia, who finished with 11 points, moved the Bruins into a tie on a turnaround, then put Twin Falls on top 39-37 with a 10foot pull up jumper on the next pos-session before one final Capital run

not put up jumper in the next years session before one final Capital run almost put it away. Brian Young knotted things once more on a breakaway and after As-trequia misfired on the front end of a one-and-one the Eagles forged a 45-49 lead on outside shooting. Trenkle challenged David Young for Twin Fulls first points in two and one-half minutes, Theny Trav-eller nailed a 10-footer from the hossiline on the next trip down and

baseline on the next trip down and Trenkle, whose 22 points led both clubs, tied it at 45 after being held

clubs, tied it at 45 after being field on an inbounds situation.

"It all balanced out in the fourth quarter," said Astorquin, who went on to attribute Capital's fast break points to a lack of secondary floor balance on after Bruin penetra-

• See TWIN on Page D3

### Broncos end season with win over Patriots

DENVER — Thriving in an atmosphere they haven't experienced in sensons, the Denver Broncos brushed aside questions about their own futures and that of some assistant caches and turned in a spirited season-ending performance Saturday.

"We haven't had a game like this — with nothing on the line — in a long time," linebacker Jim Ryan said after Denver's 21-10 victory over the New England Patriots. It was a little strange. We wanted to come out, play hard and have a little fun today."

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hard and have a little fun today."
Sammy Winder ran for two touchdowns and Tony Dorsett rushed for
86 yards and another score as Denver
wound up 8-8.
The Patriots, 9-7, could have
clinched a wild-card berth with a victory Saturday. Now, they'll need losses by both Cleveland and Indianapolis on Sunday to make the playoffs.
Denver's victory, however, did
clinch a playoff spot for Houston.
"I don't know if odds count," New

Bengals claim 1st division championship in 7 years

England coach Raymond Berry suid of his team's damaged playoff chances. But I'd rather be in this position than none.

Patriot cornerback Raymond Clayborn said he would be glued to his television to await the outcome of Sunday sgames.

We let this game slip from our hands, and we don't control our own destiny anymore, he said.

It has been speculated that several Denver conches, most notably defensive coordinator Joe Collier and some other defensive assistants, might resign or be fired after a dismal year defensively. Collier hinted to several of his players on Friday that the New England game might be his last for the Bronces.

Collier declined comment Saturday, but Reeves said: The only person that hires and fires conches in this organization is me. I have not thought about firing anybody, so if somebody wants to speculate, that's just what it is — pure speculation. I'll assess the situation and make a decision as quickly as I can."

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#### Sports on TV

over the dethroned Super Bowlesser, and the supersection of the su CINCINNATI — The Cincinnation Bengals were cats with nine lives Saturday. They needed all of them to claim their first AFC Central Division championship in seven years. The Bengals avoided losing by an inch when Washington's Chip Lohmiller hit the upright with a 29-yard field-goal attempt in the final seconds of the fourth quarter. Given the new life, they forced quarterback Doug Williams to fumble un overtime, setting up Jim Breech's 20-yard field goal for a 20-17 victory game New Breech suggester.
was.

It was the closest thing to a miracle that the Bengals have produced in their 12-4 season.
"Obviously somebody is watching over us and making sure we win those games," quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "Whoever was not watching over us last year (when Cincinnati was 4-11) is watching over.

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6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL Football: Los
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By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Shelley Hart scored, 14 points here Saturday in leading Twin Falls to a 47-42 non-conference girls' basketball victory over Jerome, the Tigers' first loss of the search.

ore nections, the figers into of the season.

The Bruins limited Jerome to 19 first-half points and led by as many as 11 points in the second half. For the game, the Tigers shot just 11-for-13 from the field.

Janyce Anderson, Jerome's high-scoring senior forward, was limited to six points. Lis Gilbert pared the Tigers with 18 points.

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The victory was the second in 11 games this season for Twin Falls,

and Jerome's first loss in 10 games. Twin Falls won the junior var-sity preliminary, 38-28.

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### Burley 67 Rigby 34

BURLEY – Burley senior guard Jennifer Beck scored a career-high 32 points Saturday to lead the Boh-cats' girls' basketball team on a 67-34 non-conference rout of the Rigby Trojans. Up just 12-9 after eight minutes of how Burdey's girls ware on a

Up just 12-9 after eight minutes of play. Burley's girls went on a 20-9 run, then picked up the pace after halftime. In running their season record to 9-2 the Cats gained revenge for a four-point loss to the Trojans in Rigby a week earlier.

Beck accumulated her points on 10 of 13 shooting — including a pair of three-pointers — from the floor and was good on all 10 free

The visitors claimed the JV con-test 37-26.

### Oakley 55

Oakley 55
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CASTLEFORD — Stephanie
Hale scored 20 points and Jennifer
Hardy added 14 here Saturday as
Oakley defeated Castleford 55-30
in a Magic Valley Conference girls
basketball game.
The win solidifed Oakley's hold
on the top spot in the MVC with a
6-0 record, 10-2 overall. Castleford
fell to 0-7 and 1-10.
Vicki Hulse paced the Wolves
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#### Murtaugh 35 Raft River 30

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MALTA — Chantell Stastny scored 14 points here Saturday to lead Murtaugh to a 35-30 Magic Valley Conference girls baskeball victory over Raft River.

The Red Devils rallied from a 16-7 halftime deficit by outscoring the Trojans 18-9 in the third quarter.

Heather Higley paced Raft River with 12 points.

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### Dogs pull second upset in two nights

By The Times-News

KMBERLY — Randy Collins put
down a 12-foot jump shot at the
buzzer here Saturday night to stake
Kimberly to a 52-50 non-conference
boys baskeltull victory over secondranked Shoshone.

In was the second upset in as many
nights for Kimberly, now 3-3 for the
season. The Bulldogs knocked off A-2
for-Bull Fridday night.

Kimberly led by as many as five
points late in the pame before Shoshone's Bryan Solonga scored a threepoints goal to lei at 16 off. The Bulldogs
brought the ball downcourt against
full-court pressure, setting up Collins'
game-winner.

full-court pressure, setting up conne-game-winner.

The loss was the first in six games for Shoshone, ranked No. 2 in the state by the Associated Press among A-4 teams.

Jim Messick scored 29 of Shos-hone's 50 points, while Kelly Holcomb set the pace for Kimberly with 16.

Kimberly won the junior varsity preliminary, 66-31.

#### Virginia City 65 Jackpot 64

CARLIN, Nev. — Mark Kelcher's basket in the waning seconds here Saturday night lifted Virginia City to a 55-64 victory over Jackpot in the consolation game of the Carlin Invita-tional boy's baskeball tournament. The Jaguars had lost 60-54 to Car-lic in the Juvenament concept Fides.

The Jaguars had lost 60:54 to Car-lin in the tournament opener Friday. Jackpot had to overcome a 10-point halftime deficit to get back in the game, pulling even in the final mi-nutes. But the Jaguars missed several scoring opportunities. Avreliano Ruiz scored a season-high 22 points to pace the Jaguars, now 4:3 for the season.

#### Boys' basketball

#### Castleford 55 Oakley 45

CASTLEFORD – Jason Allred scored 15 points and Bruce Hahn added 10 here Saturday night to lead Castleford to a 55-45 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Oakley in the Wolves' league-gener.

over Oakley in the Wolves' league-opener.
Castleford took a six-point halftime lead and stretched it to nine in the third quarter, largely on the strength of the Wolves' 39-32 domination of the boards.

ards. Cole Elquist paced Oakley with 15

The victory boosted Castleford's case record to 3-2, and dropped akley to 1-6 overall, 1-1 in league

games.
Castleford won the junior varsity preliminary, 38-35.

#### Snake River 58 Wood River 37

MORELAND — Mark Baldwin scored 14 points and Darrin Lynn added 12 here Saturday night to lead Snake River to a 58-37 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Wood River.

River.
The Wolverines, paced by Jody
Hurst's 11 points, saw their season
record drop to 1-6.



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MALTA – Evan Nebeker poured in 31 points, including four three-point goals, here Saturday night to lead Murtaugh to a 59-53 Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball victory over Raft River.

Murtaugh turned a one-point first-quarter deficit into a three-point half-time lead and was up by as many as eight points in the second half. But the Trojans trimmed the deficit to 56-53 in the final minutes on Ken Anderson's three-pointer, although they could get no closer.

Rob Berrier led the Trojans with 22 points.

points. The victory, squared Murtaugh's conference record at 1-1 and left Murtaugh 2-3 for the season. Raft River fell to 0-2 and 1-4. Murtaugh won the junior varsity preliminary, 50-37.

bined for 33 points here Saturday night in leading Buhl to a 56-37 non-conference boys basketball victory

over Gooding.

Jagels had 23 points and Kohntopp 10 as the Indians sprinted to a half-time lead of 28-18 and never let the

Senators back into the game:
The win left Buhl at 4-3 for the season. Gooding, led by Mike Simis 13
points, fell to 0-5.
Buhl won the junior varsity prelim-

inary.

#### Wendell 57 Glenns Ferry 52

WENDELL – The Wendell boys' basketball team, winless through the non-conference portion of its schedule, ran off its second victory over a Canyon Conference opponent in as many

days.

The Trojans got 17 points from se The Irojans got II points from spinor center Dena Surplus, including a critical three-point play in the final minute to hold off Glenns Ferry 57-52.

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ided to take the lead at the 3-minute mark, but fouled Surplus on the drive and were unable to recover again. James Lessly contributed 11 for Wendell while Duncan Farris and Shan Phelps split '28 for the Pilots, Jesse Lopez and Dana Crandall reached double figures for Glenns Ferry with 12 and 10 respectively. The win left Wendell at 2-4 for the season and 2-0 in league games, while Glenns Ferry dropped to 1-5 and 1-2. The Pilots took the junior varisty opener.

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# Cavaliers cruise past Hawks

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mark Price scored 17 first-half points as Cleveland built a 25-point halftime lead on the way to a 120-94 victory over-the-Atlanta-Hawks-Saturday-cide.

Leveland Duilt a 25-point halftime lead on the way to a 120-94 victory over-the-Atlanta-Hawks-Saturday night.

The Cavaliers won for the eighth time in 10 games and improved their NBA-best record to 15-5, their best start since they were 16-4 in 1976-77.

Price, who had also scored 17 in the first half of an easy victory over Detroit on Tuesday, made a controversial 3-pointer at the first-quarter buzzer to give Cleveland a 37-25 lead. The Hawker argued that the shot did not leave Price's band before the quarter ended.

The Cavaliers then made six of their next seven shots, capped by Price's 20-footer, 16 go up 50-31 with nine minutes left in the half. Mike Sanders had 10 points in the second quarter to help widen the advantage to 66-41.

Dallas 104 Miami 87

MIAMI (AP) - Brad Davis cele-

brated his 33rd birthday by scoring nine of his 13 points during a 14-4 fourth-quarter run Saturday that spurred Dallas to a 104-87 victory over Miami, the Heat's 19th loss in

Over anam, and the state of the

Miami was paced by Rory Sparrow with 16. Kevin Edwards, who keyed the third-quarter surge, contributed New York 117

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NEW YORK (AP) -- Mark Jackson

### **CSI** women thump Western Montana

By The Times-News

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the home court, the six-hour busride
or a combination of these and other
things, the College of Southern Idaho-Western Montana women's baskethall series underwent a 53-point
alternation in just four days.
The CSI Colden Eagles, playing
perhaps their best game of the year
but certainly their best in a sixminute period opening the second
half, thumped the Bullders 62-53
-ewenge a 93-75 loss in Dillon, Mont.,
last Tuesday.
The victory gave CSI the title\_in
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the Eaglette Classic and ran their record to 7-2 going into the holidays. It was the second loss in six outings for Western Montana.

The Eaglest trailed by a few points most of the first half, largely because the usual point producers were having a little trouble hitting the mark. But early in the second half, Kim Eproson, having another great ball-handling and fast-break-leading hitting.

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egan hitting.

And perhaps the major difference ame inside where the Eagles were landling 25-average point producer

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with 17 each.

Walla Walla got 18 from Martin and was paced by Tyler Everitt with 20.

In the first game, Treasure Valley simply blew away from SAIT in the closing 10 minutes. The Canadians, who entered the

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Astorquia's missed charity, which
came 4-minutes, 24-seconds from the
end, proved the Bruins last from the
line as Twin Falls strung together the
next eight in a row to hold off the 1-5
Eagles.

The hint of a walkover was there
early in the game when, after David
Young opened the scoring for Capital,
Astorquia and Trenkle canned threepointers that brought the Eagles out of
their 1-2-2 zone and established the
momentum.

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We started off great, agreed Astorquia. We started off in our rhythm, but then we succumed to their deliberate offensive attack. Their patient play frustrated us quite a bit and we began to lose it on our shots.

The Bruins yielded a fielder to Capital's Chris Gray, but blew out to an 11-4 lead on Traveller's free throw, an Astorquia jumper and Traveller's loyup off his own steal. David Young, who got 11 of his team-high I in the first half, kept the Eagles close as the 6-2 againg combined with Kosenvall to

on the own scen. David loung, and got 11 of his team-high 16 in the first half, kept the Eagles close as the 6-2 senior combined with Rosenvall to dominate the offensive glass. Capitals: work on the offensive end — a 9-2 first-half margin — eventually resulted in ties at 23, 25 and 27 and a one-point pad at intermission.

Twin Falls, ugain susceptible to their opponents fast break, trailed 35-28 at the 3:36 mark of the third quarter, but recled off the next seven points after Capital's Shane Jolley fouled Astorous and Greet Lords objection draw

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We had a very poor shot selection all night tonight, Astorquia added in summation. And I couldn't believe our free throw shooting. Swede was missing, Jason was missing and They too. We didn't play extremely well, but I hought we played hard and we got a contribution from everybody.

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Patti Weed well, holding her to 15 for the night and very few rebounds. Assuming credit for that was freshman Marcia Yastrop who shook off some first-year treplation to become a mobile factor inside. She also unsed 12 apints—fi taking over for usually high-scoring Monien Gustin who was limited to about 12 minutes by fouls before leaving the game with five minutes left.

This has to be our best game hecause Western Montana is the best team we've played so far, 'said CSI Coach Ben Stroud.

The way it unfolded the Eagles usually were a point or three behind until CSI hit the last seven points of the half. Yastrop and Dejong started that with free throws and Yastrop then canned two closing field goals—the last one a putback with a second left, to make it 35-33.

Dejong and Angie Olsen took it out to 39-33 as the second half began and the four-point lead held through two basket changes.

But then CSI went on a 16-0 run as Dejong hit give points and Gustin four. Epreson rang in with a field goal and Uric then collected off a drive and a bastbreak steal.

That exploded the Eagles into a

season at the national favorite in the pre-season poll, stayed within six at 22-16 over the first moments. But then Treasure Valley started dominating the boards and ran out to a 58-37 halfilme decision.

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scored 17 of his 21 points in the sec-ond half, leading the New York Knicks to a 117-102 victory over the Washington Bullets Saturday night.

It was the Knicks' sixth straight victory, their longest winning streak since they won six in a row in November, 1984. New York is now 10-1 at home this season.

The Bullets, who got 19 points each from Darrell Walker and Terry Catledge, have lost seven straight on the rout-and-eight of fine-controll.

Jackson also had 11 assists and Patrick Eving and Johnny Newman each scored 18 points for the Knicks.

Leading from late in the first quar-ter until the end, the Knicks broken open the game in the third period, scoring 12 straight points and hold-ing the Bullets scoreless for 4:16.

Sidney Green scored the last four points of the streak, giving New York its largest lead of the game, 82-61, with 5:46 left.

55-37 lead and it was coasting time after that.

I felt Western got a little tired late in the first half and that's when we just kinda turned the game around. Stroud said. These girls seem to have the ability to turn it up a notch offensively when they need to. We've seen signs of that before but never over the extended period we did tonight.

seen signs of that before but never over the extended period we did tonight.

"Yastrop did a great job for us tonight and I'm glad to see that because we're going to need all the inside ability and depth we can muster for the key regional teams after Christmas. And I was very happy with isophomore Sandy! Rowlan wind didn't score a lot but did a lot of good things inside for us tonight," the coach said.

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### Basketball league organized

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Recreation Department is trying to organize a women's basketball

league.

Four teams will be needed for the league to operate. The games will begin in January, and fees will be set on the basis of how many games will be played.

Anyone interested should call Dennis Bowyer or Chad Browning at 736-2265 of 736-2266. Cutoff date is Dec. 30.

### Holiday gymnasium schedule set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation De-artment has announced its holiday gymnasium hedule.

schedule:

The Robert Stuart Junior High School gym will be open beginning Monday, Dec. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The same schedule will apply on Dec. 27, Dec. 28, Dec. 29 and Dec. 30 and again on Jun. 2 and Jan. 3.

The Stuart gym will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on New Years' Eve and again on Wednesday, Jun. 4.

The College of Southern Iddahe gym will be open from Dec. 26 through Dec. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tennis shoes only may be worn in both facilities.

### Becker, Jelen win doubles match

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - Boris Becker and GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Boris Becker and Eric Jelen teamed to win a tense three-hour doubles match over Sweden Saturday to clinch West Germany first-ever Davis Cup championship. The West Germans came from two sets down and outlasted Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 to give them an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the

### best-of-five match series. Hill. Walker combine for tourney lead

DORADO BEACH, Puerto Rico (AP) — Dave Hill and Colleen Walker combined for a 10-undor-par 62 Saturday for a three-shot lead after two rounds of the 880,000 PGA Mazda Champions tournament at the Hyatt Dorado Bench golf complex.

in the 12 team event, which pairs a member of the PGA Seniors Tour with an LPGA player, Hill and Wulker, who had opened with a 60, had a 38-hole total of 122. Their Zunder-par screen matched the tournament record set last year by Miller Barber and Nancy Lopez aver the par-71 Tryall Golf & Beach Club in Jamaica.

Jamaica.
Despite their sparkling performance Saturday, Hill and Walker, lost, one stroke off their lead, as Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jan Stephenson tenmed for a 61 and a

125 total.

Tied for third at 129 were the teams of Al Geiberger and Juli Inkster and Orville Moody and Tammie Green. The Geiberger-Inkster duo carded a second-round 63, while Moody and Green shot a 66.

### American PGA team wins round

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — The American PGA team beat the European PGA team by four points Saturday in the championship round to complete a sweep of the \$L\$ million Kirin Cup World Championship of Golf.

The United States, which now has won three of the four Kirin Cups and sweep its three qualifying-round opponents, beat the European PGA team in four of the six final-round matches. Europe has placed second in all four Kirin Cups.

Australia-New Zealand defeated Japan 8-4 to finish third.



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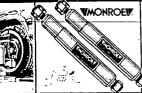


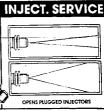


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### Oklahoma rolls to 136-103 win over Loyola Marymount Graham scored 26 points and I Jamerson 23 for the Bobcats, 3-1

\_\_NORMAN, Okla" (AP) — When Loyala Marymount couldn't keep up, the pressure and rolled to a 135-103 giventy-ranked Oklahoma-keep, up the pressure and rolled to a 135-103 giventy-franked oxide the played pretty well, but ran viterory Saturday night.

"We played pretty well, but ran out of gas a bit," said Loyala Marymount couch Paul Westhead. In the running game, it's crucial to suskin what you started aut to do. Oklahoma had a list of runs — in the beginning, middle and end."

Point guard Mookie Blaylock lemost of those, scoring a carreer-high 31 points and tyng his NCAA record for steals with 13. Blaylock also had 12 assats.

"Mookie Blaylock is tireless," said Westhead, whost team came in leading the nation with an average of 116 points per game. He plays at a high pitch, never stops, and gets to the e balls.

pitch, never stups, and gets to the loose balls.

Stacey King scored 28 points and grabbed a career-high 21 rebounds, and Tynne Jones scored 33 points and sea career-high—as the Sooners ran their record to 61.

In a game fall of hig numbers — seven players scored 20 or more points — the key statistic was Loyola's low shonting percentage. The Lions, 1-3, lat 40 percent of their shots for the game, just 34 percent in the second half.

Also, Oklaboma's defense forced 27 turnovers, including eight in the opening eight minutes of the second half when the Sooners took control of

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han when the space.

"We started the second half with a lot of intensity," said King, "This was for bragging rights of who could score the most."

score the most."
Oklahoma can do the talking, thanks to a big second half. The Lions trailed just 64-63 at halftime, but were outscored 14-4 in the opening 3:02 after intermission to fall behind

78-67.
Hank Gathers, who scored 27 for Loyola, made a shot from in the lane to bring the Lions back to 78-70. That was as close as they would get, though, as Oklahama went on a 21-6

run in the next six minutes.
Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said the Sooners went to a halfcourt man to-man defense in the second half af-ter playing full-court in the opening

"What we were doing was not working," he said. "We were playing hard, but that kind of team can take

hard, but that kind of team can take advantage of that."
The Sooners hit the 100-point mark with 10:23 to play when King made a turnaround jumper. They reached 125 with about four minutes left, but

were never close to reaching the NCAA record of 164 points. Blaylock scored 22 of his points in the first half when the Sonners twice opened as much as a nine-point lead before letting Loyola shoot its way

back.
The Sooners went nearly four min-The Sooners went nearly four min-utes without a field goal late in the half and Loyola took advantage, scoring 12 points in just more than two minutes — six coming on 3-pointers by Enoth Simmons.

and Jeff Fryer scored 28

Simmons and Jeff Fryer scored 28 apiece for the Lions.

"If I had to do it all over again, I would do it in a second," said Gathers. "We live and die by the run-andgun. We'il do the same thing in our next game."

### Louisville 92 Oklahoma State 90

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (AP) —
LaBradford Smith scored 19 of his 27
points in the second half as No. 15
Louisville held off pesky (Sklaboma
State 92-90 Saturday night.
Louisville, 19-52, led by as many as
10 points in the second half and had
an 88-80 advantage with 3:25 left before the Cowbeys railied.
Carey Williams made a 3-point
shot, Richard Dumas hit a jumper
and Thomas Jordan dunked a
missed shot to pull Oklaboma State
within 88-87. see the 1:56 mark.
Williams then offset three straight
Louisville free throws with another
3-pointler to make it 91-90 with 11 seconds remaining. onds remaining.

Smith was fouled three seconds later and made the front end of a later and made the front end of a one-and-one opportunity but missed the second. Okihboma State rebound-ed and brought the ball down court, but Jordan's shot in the lane at the buzzer rolled off the rim. Reserve Felton Spencer added 14 points for Louisville, while Keith Williams, playing his first game af-ter sitting out the fall semester to conceptrate on his studies, had 13

ter sitting out the fall semester to concentrate on his studies, had 13 and Tony Kimbro 11. Jordan and Byron Houston each

scored 21 points to lead Oklahoma State, 4-2, Williams added 17, Dumus

"NORMAN Oklo" (AP) - When at the U:07 mark of the first half be-

Hamilton scored 18 points, leading a balanced attack Saturday night as No. 6 Illinois beat Tennessee Tech 105-77.

105-77.
The Hini improved to 7-0, every victory at home. They play at No. 10 Missouri on Monday night.
Hilinois used a 24-4 burst to take a 44-22 lead late in the first half. An 18-9 run made it 71-39 with 14 minutes 1-10.

Marcus Liberty added 17, Kenny Battle 16 and Nick Anderson 14 for Illinois. Earl Wise scored 27 for Ten-nesse Tech, 2-6.

### Iowa State 99 Bradley 97

TOKYO (AP) --- Mark Baugh sank two free throws with 10 seconds left, giving Iowa State a 99-97 victory over Bradley Sunday in the Phenix Ball tournament.

over Bradley Sunday in the Phenix Ball tournament.

The Cyclones, trailing 39-26 mid-way through the first half, stiffened defensively and raced to a 77-63 lead midway through the second half.

But Bradley's Anthony Manuel scored 14 points in the last 2½ min-utes, tying the game at 97-97 with a driving layou with 10 seconds left. driving layup with 10 seconds left But he was called for a foul after the shot, sending Baugh to the free-throw line.

Baugh hit both free throws and

Bradley's Paul Wilson missed short off-balance shot as time

·Bauch also had the two Bough also had the two Rey free throws in the final seconds Saturday in lown State's 74-72 victory over Southern Mississippi. Bradley finished 14 in the three-team tournament. It beat Southern Mississippi 94-85 on Friday. The victory boosted lown State's record to 5-2. Bradley is 2-3.

### Purdue 95 Utah 53

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) WEST LAFAYETTE, me, st., Purdue's Melvin McCants an Steven-Scheffler-each-scored I points and Utah was held to just tw points during a nine-minute stint as the Boilermakers won 95-53 Saturday

the Boilermakers won 85-33 Saturday night.

Tony Jones and Ryan Berning added 12 points each and Keith Stewart came off the bench for 11 as the Boilermakers improved to 5-3.

Purdue harassed the Uest, 4-6, with a tight man-to-man defense, forcing a 12-2 urnover ratio as the Boilermakers took control in the first half.

Purdue gradually built a 35-26 lead with 4:15 left in the first half but then outscored Utah 14-2 the rest of the period to lead 23-28 at the break. Jones opened and closed the run with baskets and McCants scored five on a three-point play and a dunk. --

### Washington 89 Memphis State 88

SEATTLE (AP) - Reserve center SEATTLE (AT) — Reserve center Todd Lautenbach converted three free throws in the final 42 seconds, including two with six seconds remaining, to lift the Washington Huskies to an 89-88 non-conference victory over Memphis State Satur-

day.

Lautenbach drew Washington within one point at 88-87, hitting one of two free thraws after being folding by Memphis State's Rodney Douglas. The Huskies rebounded Lautenbach's missed second free thraw and ran the clock dawn until Lautenbach was fouled by Steve Ballard while going for an offensive rebound.

Mark West scored 16 of his team high 25 points in the second half and Eldridge Recasner added 24 for Washington, 3-2, of the Pacific-10 Conference Memphis State, 3-4, of the Metro Conference, was lead by Elliot Perry with a game-high 28 points, including 22 in the first half un 9-for-9 shooting from the field

on 94:07 9 shooting from the field.
The Memphis State Tigers lend 51:39 at halftime.
Perry scored seven points and
Tony Madlock contributed seven free
throws during a 20-7 Memphis State
run during a five-minute span in the
first half. Madlock finished with 13



Tony Madlock of Memphis State University, falls to the floor as Dion Brown, #21, of Washington, can't control the ball

the Tigers scoreless over the final the 13th straight time since 1974. 2:24 while scoring five straight Canisius, from Buffalo, fell to 1-3.

points.
Smith tallied 20 points for the Tigers, including 17 in the second

nalf.
Mike Hayward scored 19 for Wash-ngton before fouling out.

### Georgia 80 Georgia Tech 69

ATLANTA (AP) — Alec Kessler scored 23 points as Georgia over-came a 12-point first-half deficit and downed previously unbeaten, 11th-ranked Georgia Tech 80-69 Saturday sight.

ranked Georgia Tech 8548 Naturua, night.

The Bulldogs, 5-2, staged their comeback behind the solid play of a pair of freshmen. Elmore Spencer and Litteral Green. Both Spencer and Green scored 13 points. Green cupped a defensive lon for Tech's high-scoring Dennis Scott,

on Tech's high-scoring Dennis Scott, holding him to only one 3-point basket and nine points

Tech fell to 4-1 for the year and saw its three-game winning streak in the series brought to an end

Tech led 21-9 with 12:49 left in the opening half before Georgia took control of the game, taking the lead before halftline, but trailing 41-40 at

before halftline, but trailing 41-40 at intermission.

Green made a driving layup in the first minute of the second half and Georgia never lost the lead, surging to a 57-43 advantage with a 17-2 run less than five minutes.

Spencer completed the run with a three-point play and Georgia later stretched its lead to 77-89 on a pair of free throws by Green with 2:42 to play.

play.

Brian Oliver led Tech with 28 points, including the Yellow Jackets last 14 points in the game in the final

5:45.
Pat Hamilton added 16 points for Georgia. Tom Hammends had 14 for

### Florida State 78 Penn State 71

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tony Dawson scored 2) points and George McCloud had 21 as No. 12 Florida State struggled past Penn State 78-71 Saturday for its best start

in 11 years.

The Seminoles, 6-0, won their first road game. But they never led by more than H points in their lowest-scoring game this season.

McCloud's 3-pointer put Florida State ahead 55-52 with 11:14 left in the game and started a 19-Srun. Penn State, 32, get within 73-68 when Monroe Brown stole the ball and was credited with a basic modern McCloud was called for goaltending with 55 seconds left. Florida State made five fual shots in the final minute.

### Svracuse 95 Canisius 69

Junior forwards Stephen Thomp-son and Derrick Coleman added 19 points and 18 points for Syracuse, which played sluggishly throughout

which played stuggesm, constant the game.

The Griffs, led by junior forward Brian Brown's 14 points, stayed close to the Orangemen during the first five minutes and were trailing 1542 when guard Chuck Giscombe hit a running book in the lane.

### Clemson 77 Hofstra 63

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Elden Campbell scored 19 points, 12 in the second half, leading four double-figure scorers as Clemson defeated Hofstra 77-63 Saturday for its third straight victory.

Kirkland Howling and Tim Kincaid each had 15 points and Dale Davis scored 11 for the Tigers, 5-1.

Derrick Flowers had 16 points for the Flying Dutchmen, 3-3, while Ernic Akkinson scored 14 and Carlos Dicenta II.

Dicenta 11.

Trailing 15-12, the Tigers scored 16 Training 15-12, the Algers, scored 15 straight points, taking a 28-15 lead with 8-47 remaining in the first half. Three-point plays by Marion Cash and Campbell; and Dave Young's 3-point field goal led the spurt.

### South Carolina 83 Tennessee 81

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) ry Manning made three foul shots in the last 30 seconds of overtime and scored 20 points as South Carolina rallied past No. 16 Tennessee 83-81

rallied past No. 16 Tennessee 8481 Sturday.

South Carolina overcame a 13-point deficit in the final seven minutes of regulation and Terry Dozier's 3-point shot sent the game into overtime at 72-all.

Manning's two foul shots put the Gamecorks shaded 82-79 before Tennessee's Ronnie Reese made a basket with eight seconds left. Manning made another free throw with four seconds remaining.

South Carolina improved to 50 and the Volunteers fell to 41.

John Hudson secored 19 points and

John Hudson scored 19 points and Brent Price 18 for South Carolina. Ian Lockhart lad 17 points and Greg Bell and Doug Roth 14 each for Ten-

nessee. The Volunteers led 35-28 at half-The Volunteers led 35-28 at half-time and built their margin early in the second half. But a pair of 3-point hackets by Price, a field goal by Joe Rheut and Hudson's two free throws pulled South Carolina within 71-69. Bell made a foul shot with 45 sec-onds left for a three-point lead, but he missed a free throw with 26 re-maining and Dozier tied it with a 3-rointer.

### Indiana 81 Texas-El Paso 63

scored 21 points to lead Oklahoma and Christing a twe-minute span in the first half. Madlock finished with 13 to and Royce defiries 12.

Oklahoma State's aggressive manicoman defense forced several early Louisville turnwayers and staked the Cowboys to their largest Jend, 22-15 by Ernest Smith, the Huskies held.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sher BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP — non Douglas scored 23 points and Eric Anderson scored 11 of his 23 and Syracuse stayed unbeatten after points from the free throw line, of six second-half three-point shots to 10 games, overpowering Canisius 36 where Indiana tallied 34 points as draw within 87-81. After a free throw 69 Saturday night.

Syracuse beat its in state rival for en Texas El Paso 81-63 Saturday.

Indiana, 7-4, drew fouls early on two of El Paso's key starters, No. 2' scurer Antonio Davis and 6-foot-9 freshman center Dave Van Dyke. Davis played just eight minutes in the first half and Van Dyke played' six scoriferon points six.

x, scoring no points. The floosiers hit 19 of 26 free grows and took a 44-21 halftime thn lead.

head.
Indiana led Strafter the first three-minutes of the game as El Paso, 7-1, missed its first four shots.
The Hoosiers led 11-6 with 13:73 led in the half when they ran off 13 consecutive points. Jay Edwards and Anderson each had four points in that streak.
Indiana pushed its lead to 30-10 on a free throw by Bran Sloan with 8:03 to play, El Paso got within 16, 35-19, but Indiana ran off seven straight points in the next 1:50 for a 42-19 lead.

lead.
Indiana scored 10 of the first 12 points of the second half, taking a 54-23 lead-on-two-free throws by Edwards with 16:20 to play. The closest El Paso could come after that was the final margin. Tim Hardaway was the only Miner

Tim Hardaway was the only Mint in double figures with 30 points, Greg Foster, eligible for his first game since transferring from UCLA, scored nine. Edwards finished with 18 and made all eight of his free throws, Jue Hillman added 11, and Todd Jadlow

### Georgeto:vn 74 DePaul 64

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Charles Smith senged Georgetown's final 16 points on route to a career-high 37 as the No. 5 Hoyas pulled away from DePaul 74-61 Saturday. The Blue Demons, who trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half, cut the margin to 62-68 with 5:41 re-maining.

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But Smith hit a running one-hanmaning.
But Smith hit a running one-hander in the lane, then made a break-away lavap for a 66-58 lead. After a DePaul basket, Smith hit a short jumper with 67 seconds remaining, and subsequently sealed the victory by making four free throws and a layup in the final 31 seconds. Smith's previous high was 28 points.
Freshman Alonzo Mourning scored 19 points for Georgetown, 60, which had not won by fewer than 16 points before Saturday. It was only the Howas' second game against Division I competition.
Stanley Brundy led DePaul, 5-4, with 14 points. The Blue Demons have lost 4 few straight times to Georgetown.

Georgetown.

### North Carolina 104 UCLA 78

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Jeff
Lebo's 18 points led five players in
double figures and J.R. Reid returned to action to spurk an 11-0 run
as No. 8 North Carolina routed No. 20
UCLA 104-78 Saturdy.
The 6-fond-9 Reid, who sat out the
first six weeks of the season after
suffering a stress fracture of the left
foot, scored six straight points in the
first-hulf barst. Steve Bucknall
capped the spree with a 3-point basket with 11:14 left before halfume,
giving North Carolina a 25-10 edge.
North Carolina, 94, had a 55-36
halftime lead and UCLA never got

North Carolina, 9-1, had a 55-36 halftime lead and UCLA never got closer than 15 points in the sec half, The Bruins, 4-1, trailed by much as 104-71 after a basket by much as 104-71 after a basket by re serve John Greene with 1:52 left.

The Tar Heels hit 3-point baskets on three of their first four possessions. But the Brains pulled within 15-10 after Trevor Wilson's jumper with 15-35 left in the first half. The Brains closed to 46-26 with 1-57 reniaming in the first half. But North Carolina went on a decisive run to close the half. Kevin Madden cut a lavan Lobe bit 7-10 circus.

run to close the half. Kevin Madden gut a layap, Labo hit a 3-pointer, King Rice converted a steal into a layap and Scott Williams had a layap at the buzzer for the 55-36 lend, Madden scored 16 points, Williams had 15 points, Buckaull scored 12 and Pete Chileutt 10 for North Carolina, Jerome "Pools" Richardson led UCLA.with 21 points and Wilson had 17.

### Missouri 113 Ohio 85

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Doug Smith's 31 points helped No. 10 Mis-souri rally from a nine-point deficit Saturday night to beat Ohio 113.85 in the championship game of the Walsworth Classic.

Smith's jump shot with 18:33 left in the game tied the score at 51 and a goaltending call on Byron Irvin's jump shot put the Tigers ahead for

Bobeats were ahead 48-47 at the

Ohio scored eight straight points and led 41-32 on Reggie Rankin's basket with 5:02 left in the half. The

### Valparaiso 71 Notre Dame 68

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Val-paraiso University shocked No. 19 Notre Dame 71-68 in overtime Saturday night as Scott Anselm scored 21 points and made two foul shots with 16 seconds left to seal the upset.

Mike Jones' layup at the buzzer lifted Valparniso into a tie at 61 at the end of regulation. Notro Dame do 55-46 with 81-86 remaining and was ahead 64-59 with 31 seconds left hefore twice missing the front end of one-and-one foul shots, allowing the Crusaders to rally. Valparaiso, 3-8, fell behind 68-61 with 3:17 remaining in overtime before holding the Irish socreless the rest of the way. Scott Blum hit a 3-pointer to make it 68-67 with 2-44 left and Jim Ford's dunk with 44 seconds to go put Valparaiso ahead. Anselm's two foul shots gave the lifted Valparaiso into a tie at 61 at

Anselm's two foul shots gave the Crusaders a three-point lead and Notre Dame missed three 3-point at-

tempts at the end. The Irish fell to 4-

1. Mike Jones finished with 19 points and Ford 13. Valparaiso made 10 3-point shots, including four by Ford and three by Anselm. Jue Fredrick led Notre Dame with 20 points. The Irish made three 3, winters.

pointers The Irish led 64-59 after LaPhonso

Ellis' dunk with 31 seconds left. Val-paraiso's Curtiss Stevens made a 3 mint shot with 18 seconds to go and point shot with 18 seconds to go and Notre Dame's Tim Singleton and Fredrick each missed foul shots, set-ting up Jones' tying basket. Valpariso took its biggest lead at 35-28 on Jones' basket. The Cru-saders led 35-32 at halftime.

### Weber State 102 Lewis-Clark 81

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Rico Wash ington scored 27 points and Timmy Gibbs added 15 to lead Weber State

Gibbs added 15 to lead Weber State to a 102-81 victory over Lewis-Clark State Saturday.

After a strong start by Gibbs, who scored 7 points to open up the Wildcat lead, Weber State, 4-2, used an inside-outside attack to keep control of the same.

this de-outside attack to keep control of the game.

The Wildents' inside assault was led by Washington, who used strong post moves and solid free-throw shooting to amass his total. Meanime, guard Mike Ostlund his four 3-pointers and finished with 14 points.

Lewis-Clark, 9-6, was able to draw within 49-44 early in the second half, but Fred Rollins came back with five straight points to increase the Wild-cat lead to 54-44 and Lewis-Clark trailed from then on.

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trailed from then on.
Also in double figures for the Wildcats were Gibbs with 15, Rollins with
15 and Jason Jee with 11.
The Warriors' Mike Moscrip
scored 26 points, Victor Wells had 16
and Tim Huizinga finished with 13.

### RVII 96 Utah State 85

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Michael Smith scored 25 points and Twin Falls' Andy Toolson added 24 as Brigham Young defeated in-state rival Utah State 96

il Utah State 96-85 Saturday night. Utah State led 65-59 with 11:19 left in the game but Marty Haws sparked BYU to a 13-2 streak that put the Cougars in control. Haws, who finished with 16 points, had six

who finished with 16 points, had six during the run. With the victory, BYU, of the Western Athletic Conference, im-proved to 3-4 overall. Utah State, of the Big West Conference, dropped to

BYU took a 13-0 lead in the first six minutes of the game as Smith scored six points and Toolson added five. But, the Aggies came back with a 15-4 spurt as Reid Newey and Nathan Grant added six and four

BYU led 41-35 at the half, but Utah State used an 8-2 run to open the second half and tie the score at 43 with 18 minutes remaining in the game.

The Aggies posted a 65-59 advantage as Greg Houskeeper scored 10 of his 23 points. But BYU went ahead for good when Toolson connected on a three-point field goal with 9:13 left in the game.

Newey had 22 points for the Aggies and Grant had 12. Steve Schreiner added 12 for BYU. The two teams combined for 55 fouls and six playjump shot put the Tigers ahead for combined for 55 fouls and six purpood.

ers, including five from Utah State,
Missouri improved to 9-2. Paul fouled out.

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autscored the Pilots, 26-13

### Late Friday night prep scores

# Bliss wins conference game in overtime

BLISS — M.E. Sears' three-point goal with eight seconds left in the third overtime lifted Bliss to a 49-46 Northside Conference girls' basket-ball victory over Cumas County here Friday.

Sears' heroits marked Bliss' comeback from a 16-3 first-quarter deficit. The Bears, who trailed by six points at halftime, tied the game at 28 at the end of the third quarter, 35-55 after regulation, 38-all following the first overtime and 40-40 after the consent overtime and second extra period.

MALTA — Corrine Harper scored 12 points and Heather Higley added 11 here Friday night to lead Raft River to a 42-29 Magic Valley Confer-ence girls' basketball victory over Bliss Dawn Jensen had sent the game into a third overtime with two free throws that knotted the game at Hagerman. The Trojans built a 22-13 halftime lead and never let the Pirates get

Sears ended the game with 23 points, while Camas' Maria White had 21.

Nikki McCammon scored 18 points for Hagerman, now 4-7 for the sea-son and 2-4 in lengue games. Raft River improved to 6-4 overall and 3-2 in conference games. The victory improved Bliss' sea-son record to 5-5 and its league mark to 3-4, while Camas dropped to 6-4 and 3-2, respectively.

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Three-point goals: Bloss, Sears, Davis (3) Fouled out Camas County, White, Bloss, Owsley

RICHFIELD - Richfield stayed

RICHPIELD — Ruchfield stayed in the hunt for the Northside Conference girls basketball title here Friday night by defeating Carey 44-30. The win improved the Tigers season record to 9-3 and their conference mark to 5-1, one-half game behind pacesetting Dietrich. Cheryl Jensen led Richfled with 41 points, while Tasha Maestas added 13. Kathy Simpson paced Carey, now 2-7 for the season and 1-5 in league games, with 11 points.

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time here Friday night to lead Filer to a 67-69 func-onfenence baye, backet-ball victory over Grace.

McCandless ended the game with a free throw after he had tied it 18 seconds earlier by putting back an offensive rebound.

The Orizalies, who had missed the chance to win the game in regulation by missing the last abst of the fourth quarter, led 66-64 with 20 seconds left in the extra period. But after McCandless tied the game, Grace missed at its end of the court and then fouled the Filer senior guard with two seconds remaining. McCandless hit his first free throw to seat the game.

McCandless ended up with 14 points, while Clint Lutz had 17 and Mike Brady 16.

Grace's David Shaw led all scorers with 19 points.

The victory improved Filer's season record to 4-2 and squared Grace's at 3-3-100 cm of the court of t

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### Wood River 61 Gooding 56

GOODING — Suphomore Phil Morey hit a three-point goal with 1 minute and 30 seconds remaining here Friday night to give Wood River a five-point lead and ice the Wolverines' first boys' basketball victory of the

Filer squeezes past Grace,

season, a 61-56 non-cunfer new win over Gooding.

Wood River, which starts three sophemores, had maintained a narrow lead over the Senators throughout much of the game, although Gooding threatened it in the final few minutes before Morey's three-pointer. The victory was the first at Wood River for Cazch Narm Cook, whose ballelab had last its first five games.

Morey Gindied, with 12, pointe, while teammate Jody Hurst added 12.

Michael Simis paced Gooding with 17 points, while teammate Damy Veung had 14. FILER - Steve McCandless scored with two seconds remaining in over-time here Friday night to lead Filer to a 67-66 non-conference boys basket-

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### Hagerman 55 Raft River 50

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MALTA — Jason Warr hit a three-point goal in overtime here Friday-to- lift Hagerman-to-a-55-50 Magic Valley Conference boys' loss-ketball victory over Raft River in the conference opener for both teams.

The Pirates' Mike Yarbrough had sent the game into the extra period with a three-pointer at the end of regulation that tied the contest 48-all.

Raft River had taken a narrow lead at hafflime and held it until the final minutes.

Warr and Ryan Pharis paced Hagerman with 15 points apiece, while Rob Berrier led the Trojans

with 15 points.

Hagerman's season record improved to 4-1, while Raft River's fell to 1-3.

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Dana Crandall and Randy Draper paced the Pilots with 14 points

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The victory improved Decle's season record to 5-2, while Gleuns Ferry fell to 1-4 and 1-1 in league games.

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### Richfield 86

### Carey 44

### Declo 73 Glenns Ferry 53

DECLO — Shane Osterhout led seven Declo players into the scoring column here Friday night as the Hornets opened their Canyon Con-ference boys basketball schedule with a 73-53 victory over Glenns

Ferry.
The game was close until the final quarter, when the Hornets

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county will be down to two food com-panies, predicts Darrel McRoberts, manager of Green Giant in Buld.

Valley, the impact may be felt here more than must other places.

McRoberts' own employer is in the midst of a buttle for its corporate life. Pillsbury Corp., the parent company of Green Giant, which operates a corn processing plant in Buhl, is facing bostile suitor Grand Metopolitan PIC in a Deleware court to argue the legality of the methods Pillsbury is using to defend itself.

Grand Met is challenging the con-

itself.
Grand Met is challenging the constitutionality of Pillsbury's poison pill policy that makes it illegal for any one entity to own more than 20

any one cutity to own more than 20 percent of the company's stock. The case will likely go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, McRoberts said, and the eyes of many threatened and threatening corporations are on it.

"We probably won't know anything until the end of January, McRoberts said.

If Pillsbury loses the case, Grand Met likely will be able to take over the company he said. If Pillsbury wins, it should be able to hang on. Most Green Giant employees own stock in Pillsbury. But the company is not allowed to advise them on whether to sell.

"We've had several sessions with the employees where we've told

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manager of Green Giant in Buldt.
Consumers will go into the grocery store and find only two might be affected," he said. Wheever not going to the affected, he said. Wheever Food companies have a natural tendency to get bigger, offered Giant in Buldt employs 94 tendency to get bigger, offered Giant in Buldt employs 94 tendency to get bigger, offered Giant in Buldt employs 94 tendency to get bigger, offered Giant in Buldt employs 94 tendency to get bigger, offered Giant in Buldt employs 94 tendency to get be used. The profit margin on food is so small the distribution of the profit margin on food is so small the profit margin on food is a so small the profit margin on food is so small the profit margin on food is a so small the profit margin on food is so small the profit margin on food is a so small the profit margin on food is a small the profit margin on food is a small the profit margin on f

Being part of a larger company al-lowed the plant to expand and add additional products faster because there was more capital available.

Now the employees are wondering about Grand Met, he said. We don't know much about them and they don't know anything about our busi-ness.

Green Giant employees aren't alone in their quandary. Universal Frozen Foods, which employs about 1,000 people at a frozen potato pro-cessing plant in Twin Falls, is the subject of a Instite takeover attempt as well.

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In internal in Milwauker, Wis, unanimously rejected an offer from Amanda Acquisition Corp. nat recommended its stockholders reject the stock purchase.

Amanda Corp is a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering Corp., which is owned by Hyde Park Holdings, which in turn is owned in partnership by Bratian's S&W Breisford and two New York investors.

Amanda originally offered Universal shareholders \$30 a share. On Thorsday it increased the offer to \$35. Universal's hoard is reviewing the new offer but maintains its original posture that the shareholders inal posture that the shareholders will be better off retaining present



Amalgamated Sugar Co., including the Paul plant, is being sought by S&W Berisford

Amalgamated Sugar Co., including the Paul plant, is being sought by S&W Berisford ownership. The board also voted to awnership. The board also voted to amount of its poison pill option antil Dec. 28.

The impact on Twin Falls of purchase of Universal is hard to measure. The takeover bid cambinations that Amanda would not cut back, freeze expansion or sell pieces of the company, said General Hisher, Universal's vice president of finance, but he has his doubts.

The most saying they will or wont, but I am saying that in these types of deals that is often what happens, of the said in an earlier interview.

The same British company intended in the Universal takeover and the production of S&W Berisford sold division of S&W Berisford sold with a special condition of S&W Berisford sold with special condition of S&W Berisford sold with a special condition of S&W Berisford sold with a special condition of S&W Berisford sold with some of S&W Berisford sold with a special condition of S&W Berisford sold with seven the second of S&W Berisford sold with the decision of S&W Berisford sold with the decision of S&W Berisford sold with the cash won't be then the cash won't be then the cash won't be then the cash won't be the decision of S&W Berisford sold with the decision of S&W Berisford sold with the cash won't be then the cash won't be then the cash won't be then the cash won't

the ofter was too good to turn down he said. Valhi officials have said the sale will give them an after-tax gain of \$185 million.

Amalgamated President Allan Lipman Jr. said the sale will not cause any noticeable changes in the company's best sugar operation.

In yet another takeover, Del Monte Corp. — the company that operates a vegstable canning facility in Burley — acquired a new parent company recently when RJIR Nabission less that the same parent company recently when RJIR Nabission less that the same parent company recently when RJIR Nabission less that the same parent company recently when RJIR Nabission less that the same parent company recently when RJIR Nabission less that the same parent company recently when RJIR Nabission less that should be said to service the takeover fight with Kohlberg Kravis Roberts. It appears now that Del Monte and other subsidiaries will have to sold to service the takeover debt. Green Giant's McRoberts said high can be said to service the takeover debt. Green Giant's McRoberts said high can be said to service the takeover debt. Green Giant's McRoberts and the component of the said that the said with the said the said the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the sa

# Farmers live for eggnog

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WASHINGTON — The traditional
eggnoty senson is in full swing and every cup that's raised should bring
cheer to America's dairy farmers,
says an Agriculture Department
economist.

Most U.S. dairy production is consumed as Grade A milk, cheese, butter and non-fat dry milk. But dairy
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crall frequently overlooked products lie in the shadows of the big-volume items.

These include eggnog, fluid cream, yagurt, cottage cheese and canged milk, Miller said. Collectively, they use the equivalent of about 11 billion pounds of milk each year and have a farm value of about \$1\$ billion.

Miller, in a report and a telephone interview, said U.S. commercial use of milk in 1987 was a record of about \$150 billion pounds and that this year's consumption probably will edge still higher.

Although Miller said he had no breakdown showing flow much eggnog counted in the group of lesser times, sales figures indicate that eggnog has grown in popularity more than "doubling between 1970 and 1987.

Some growth in eggnog sales has

"Some growth in eggnog sales has come from use outside the holiday-season," Miller said. At one time, milk processors started selling eggnog just before Thanksgiving and quit in late December. Today, he said, some eggnog processors begin selling for Halloween and continue through the holidays, Sales are sometimes resumed for a brief Easter season.

season.

But it will take more than merriment around the holiday eggnog bowl to keep pace with American dairy farmers.

Miller told the USDA's recent out-

Miller told the USDA's recent out-look conference that milk production this year is expected to rise 2 percent to another record level of around 145 billion pounds. Production declined slightly in 1987 to 142.5 billion pounds from the record in 1986 of 143.5 billion pounds.

record in 1996 of 143.5 billion pounds.

The new record was reached because of an increase of almost 3 percent in milk per cow, he said. The number of cows in production this year was estimated at 10.2 million, down 1 percent from 1987 and the fewest on record.

Miller said there are a lot of variables ahead for 1989, including feed casts and other factors. Even so, total milk output next year 'may be about the same' as in 1988, while commercial use may be up 1 percent to 3 percent.

ness has been the increase in use of fluid cream, with sales rising by three-fourths between 1970 and 1987, he said.

Another factor in the dairy busi-Universal Frozen Foods, employing about 1,000 workers at its Twin Falls plant, rejected takeover attempts U.S. grain, bean import costs create grumbling in Soviet Union

# coupled with relatively low petroleum prices, deteriorating terms of trade, and continued need for non-agricuturl imports—could make Soviet traders even more exacting in 1989." Zeimetz said. Much of the Soviet Union's economic problems stem from a lack of quality food and other consumer goods, massive consumer subsidies for food, and higher wages. As a semical successful to consumer demand and excess savings, the said, there has been an excess of consumer demand and excess savings, the said, there has been an excess of consumer demand and excess savings. Termet using the period. The Soviets have maintained the basic prices on most state-distributed foodstuffs at 1952 levels, Zeimetz said the results may be precent during the period. Zeimetz said the potential for big gains from leasing is limited by a number of factors on most state-distributed foodstuffs at 1952 levels, Zeimetz said the potential for big gains from leasing is limited by a number of factors on most state-distributed foodstuffs at 1952 levels, Zeimetz said the potential for big gains from leasing is limited by a number of factors on most state-distributed foodstuffs at 1952 levels, Zeimetz said the potential for big gains from leasing is limited by a number of factors of the socialized farms, but also on land outside the socialized farms, but also on land outside the socialized farms, but also on land outside the socialized farms, system, Zeimetz said the socialized farms, system, Zeimetz said the socialized farms, system, Zeimetz said the scalid form a farm, a government agency or an industrial firm that consumer as much. Deposits in the state savings bank not government agency or an industrial firm that consumers are savings bank not government agency or an industrial firm that consumers are savings bank not government agency or an industrial firm that consumers are savings bank not government agency or an industrial firm that consumers are savings bank not government agency or an industrial firm that consumers are savings bank not governmen

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caused grumbling among the Soviet Union's financial planners and are contributing to Moscow's huge economic problems, says an Agriculture Department economist. For example, in the first nine months of 1988, about \$1.2 billien worth of U.S. grain was shipped to the Soviet Union. In addition, about \$362 million worth of suyheans and soybean meal was shipped. In all, counting sales by other countries, the Soviets may spend around \$16.5 billion imports of agricultural products this calendar year, up, about \$1 billion from 1987, says Rathryn Zeimetz of the departments—Economic Research Service.

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The bill for grain, the primary farm import for which the Soviets pay hard currency, will increase over \$1 billion from 1987's \$2.6

hillion, mostly because import prices are up 35 percent, she said.
It is this drain that disturbs Moscow's planners most. The main source of hard currency for the Soviet Union is from petroleum sales, but oil prices are down and grain prices are up.
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Energy sales to the West usually account for 60 percent of Soviet hard currency receipts, Zeimetz said in a recent report. Soviet of export prices in the first nine months of 1988 averaged below 1986. The 15 percent to 20 percent price increase in 1987 was morntan lost in 1988.

Zeimetz said Soviet agricultural umport volume in 1989 may be about at the same total level, except that grain imports may be Treatur.

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Overall, the cost of imports next year could rise substantially, with grain prices rising by as much as 20 percent, she said.
The cost of increased agricultural imports

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# Utah turkey farmers anticipate record year

The Associated Press

MANTI, Utah — Sampete Company.

Morani Feed had because of the coversupply of turkeys means that 1988 will not be a profitable record production of the table birds for 1988, with 4 millian turkeys expected to go to Morani Feed Co.'s processing plant here by year's end. Those 4 million turkeys capatite to 66 million pounds of meat, up 2 million pounds of meat, up 2 million pounds from last year and the mast production since Morani Feed and the same incorporated 50 years ago.

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In 1928, its initial year as a cooperative, Moroni—members—raised production costs have been a little higher than 1987s, he said, but Sanpete County as one of the top 10 starkey growing counties in the name about 20,000 turkeys.

There is a flip side to the product

### Morrison Knudsen to oversee Mr. Peanut plant in Virginia

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp will oversee construction of a \$138 million new home for Mr. Peanut at Suffolk, Va. The company said Tuesday a subsidiary has been awarded a contract for construction management of a \$475,000-square foot peanut and mixed nut processing plant.

el complex will be located within a mile of a Planters LifeSavers plant at Suffolk that has been in use for the last 75 years

Work on the Planters LifeSavers facility is to begin immediately with completion scheduled in mid-1991.

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1t is from Planters LifeSavers Co. Winston-Salem, N.C., a subsidiary of Mr. Peanut's new one and two-lev—plant's T babaccovile, N.C.



### VP named for new Spokane bank

SPOKANE - George Nilssen has been named senior-vice president and regional manager of the National Bank of Cooperatives in Spokane, a new multibilion-dollar bank formed by the merger of the Spokane Bank of Cooperatives and 10 other banks of cooperatives.

On Jan. 1, the new bank will begin operations, providing credit and related financial services to Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Alaska and Washing-

ton. Nielsen was previously a senior vice president with the Spokane Bank.

### **Briefly**

### Ketchum construction up 100%

KETCHUM — Construction in Ketchum this year has increased 100 percent over 1987 when measured in dollars, said Donnis Wheeler, the Ketchum city building inspector. From January through November, 162 building permits with a value more than \$16 million were issued.

### Food producers elect new president

BOISE – Vicki Patterson, director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association Inc., was elected president of the Idaho Food Producers Association. Patterson is the organization's first woman president. The Idaho Food Producers became active in 1970. Membership is made up of representatives from most of the agriculture commodity groups and related supporters in the state.

### Ag Department will sample Idaho

BOISE — A sample of Idaho's cattle and sheep producers will be con-tacted during the first two weeks of January by the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service.

About 2,500 Idaho producers will be contacted by phone or visited in person to help inventory the nation's cattle and sheep numbers and mea-sure the changes in stock on hand, said Don Gerhardt, the new state statistician for Idaho's Agricultural Statistics Service.

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The volontary cooperation of Idaho producers is important to make accurate, unbiased and timely estimates, he said. All information provided by producers is confidential and used only in combination with other producers' reports to develop county, state and national cattle and sheep in-

ventory estimates.

The results will be published by the Agricultural Statistics Board on Feb. 8, 1989. Producers who participate will be mailed a report.

### Dry edible bean crop drops 29%

BOISE - The 1988 dry edible bean crop in Idaho decreased 29 percent from last year, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Production totaled 1.958 million hundredweight, down 814,000 hundredweight from that production is contributed to a 27 percent decrease in harvested acres. Farmers harveşted 108,000 acres with an average yield of 1,850 pounds per acre. Past year 148,000 acres were harvested with a yield of 1,900 pounds per acre.

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### Moore Financial to purchase bank

SALT LAKE CITY — Officials of Continental Bank and Trust and its parent company, Moore Financial Group, have reached a tentative agreement to purchase specific assets and assume certain liabilities of Tacey Collins Bank.

Collins Bank.

We are hopeful that the result of discussions (with bank officials and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.) will be the acquisition of approximately \$200 million in assets and a similar amount in liabilities from Tracy Collins Bank. Non-performing loans and foreclosed properties are not being purchased by Continental, said D. Michael Jones, president of Moore Financial Group.

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The agreement will include terms and conditions for satisfactory indemnification by the FDIC and is subject to approval by the appropriate regulatory euthorities, including the Utah Commissioner of Financial Institutions and the Federal Reserve Board.

Idaho First National Bank is a subsidiary of Moore Financial Group.

### Circle K announces net earnings

PHOENIX — Circle K Corp.'s unaudited net earnings in its second fis-cal quarter ended Oct. 31 were \$13,298,000, or 25 cents per share fully diluted, said company Chairman Karl Eller. Sales were \$837,809,000 in the second quarter, compared with \$675,470,000 in the same quarter last

the second quarter, compared with \$075,470,000 in the same quarter may year.

Through six months of fiscal 1989, Circle K earned \$25,685,000 or 48 cents per share fully diluted on sales of \$1,640,475,000. Through six months last year, Circle K reported net earnings from operations of \$32,053,000 or 53 cents per share fully diluted on sales of \$1,340,001,000.

### Bank firm buys McCall resort area

McCALL — Kimberland Meadows, a 1,065-acre resort community in he McCall/Payette Lake area, was purchased Nov. 29 by the Kimberland feadows Land Co. from BA Properties I Inc., a subsidiary of Bank of

The new owner plans to construct 16 hotel suitas in two separate buildings near the existing lodging facilities and finish 46 lots near the golf course in 1989.

### Tradewinds



RONALD E. MILLER Joins Pediatric Center

Joins Pediatric Center
Dr. Ronald E. Miller from Virginia has joined The Pediatric Center in Twin Falls as a new pediatricin. He was raised in Phoenix, received his medical degree from the University of Arizons and completed his pediatric residency in Tucson, Ariz. He began his practice in Washington in 1980.

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University of Arizona and completed his pediatric residency in Tucsoh Ariz. He began his practice in Washington in 1980.

Tom Farrell is the new manager of Sears in Twin Falls. He joined the retailer in 1972 and was most recently an assistant manager in Aurora, Colo. He is a native of West Fargo, ND, and he received his bachelor's degree from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

Linda Drown Punch, a former



TOM FARRELL Becomes new Sears manager

Becomes new Sears manager school teacher in rural Three Creek, recently received a \$25,000 award from the Milken Family Foundation for her ability to motivate students to achieve their highest potential and for developing innovative programs. She now teaches in Independence Valley, Nev., and was Nevada Teacher of the Vear in 1983-84. She also ranches in the Three Creek area.

Obenchain Insurance in Twin Falls and Welch Obenchain in Buhl as an account executive. He has sold insurance in the Magic Valley for more than five years.

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Tammy Boer, an aerobics instruc-tor at The Club in Twin Falls and the Jerome Recreation District, was recently certified by the mot-profit IDEA Foundation examination for aerobic instructors. She proved pro-fessional-level knowledge of anatomy. kinesiology, health screening, nutri-tion and weight control.

John Bleymaier of Kimberly graduated recently from the Tokheim Sales Academy in Fort Wayne, Ind. He is a sales manager for Leonard Petroleum Equipment Co. in Twin Falls. His recent training helps him effectively present Tokheim products to customers.

water use during the 1989 growing

## Idaho film translated for Japan

BOISE -- The film, "Idaho: The Undiscovered America," has been translated into Japanese and copies of the state travel brochure are avail-

translated into Japanese and copies of the state travel brochure are available in Japanese and Chinese.

The development of our international marketing tools is in attempt at improving Idaho's image in the Pacific Rim, as well as for fulfilling requests for information beginning to filter into the Department of Commerce Division of Travel Promotion, the division's director, Carl Wilgue, said.

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The Chinese language brochures were sent to Idaho's international trade office at the Taipei World Trade Center in Taiwan and the Japanese language brochures and travel film were sent to a VISIT the U.S. West travel show in Toyko.

Japanese traveleles are looking for new destinations and Idaho offers a wide diversity of vacation activities, said Jamie Powlesland, president of NTC International, an Asian communications and marketing from.

VISIT the U.S. West is a seven-state cooperative marketing group currently focusing on inbound tourism from the United Kingdom, Japan and Germany. It was created because all of the western states recognize that it is better to market themselves as to region instead of an individual state, Wilgus said.

Already the results of these efforts are paying off.

The coalition has also produced a 34-page, four-color information piece, featuring vincation destination information on the seven states as well as several cities or areas within the states. The guide was produced and distributed to the United Kingdom. Idaho's international tourism marketing plans for 1988-89 include familiarizing and attendance at several major trade shows.

Visit the U.S. West includes Alas-ko. Arizona. Californii, Idaho Nevi

Visit the U.S. West includes Alas-ka, Arizona, California, Idaho, Neva-da, Oregon and Washington.

### R. Jerry Johnson has joined

Drought worries persist despite rains CALDWELL — Steady rains in November and deepening mountain snows in December haven't put an end to concerns about drought next

year.

Once the ground freezes, thirsty valley soils won't be soaking up more moisture until spring, said Dorrell Larsen, irrigation specialist with the University of Idaho Extension Service in Caldwell.

More than 90 percent of Idaho precipitation falls above 5,000 feet of elevation. Irrigated fields will benefit from heavy mountain snowmelt, but dryland farming areas need local precipitation.

Sexless sheep cost

SEATTLE — The U.S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration announced recently it has established in Idaho Falls the states first Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFC-CP).

tract Compliance Programs (UPC-CP).
According to Jim Valin, regional administrator for ESA, Patricia Chadwick, an OFCCP equal opportu-nity specialist currently assigned to the Portland OFCCP area office, has been reassigned to the new Idaho Falls location.
Chadwick, an OFCCP equal oppor-tunity specialist since 1984, previous-ly worked as an equal employment assistant with the U.S. Forest Ser-vice in Portland and an equal em-ployment specialist with Idaho's De-partment of Health and Welfare in

ployment specialist with Idaho's De-partment of Health and Welfare in Pocatello.

Chadwick has been an active vol-unteer with Native American organi-zations in the Pacific Northwest.

"We have no submoisture," Larsen water use curring the 1505 posturing season.

Mountain snowfall levels of 20 to 30 percent above normal wauld cover irrigation needs, but that dryland solls will require 30 to 40 percent more precipitation, said Bill Ondrechen, Idaho Department of Water Resources hydrologist, and it would all have to be absorbed into the soil.

"We have no submoisture," Larses said.

The drought mined any kind of moisture we've had over the past three years. We're just beginning to replace it. We can't expect Mather Nature to bring us back up to the average soil moisture conditions we've had in the past in just one senson.

There's enough moisture out the right now to germinate crops next spring," he added, but there won't be enough in most cases to fill the soil profile through the root zone."

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ait have to be ansorbed into the soil.

With better than normal valley precipitation this winter, gradual warming in the spring, and timely spring and early summer rains, Ondrechen said Idaho dryland areas could "get back to normal" in one sea-Most farmers will have to irrigate especially early to start restoring moisture which means more overall

### ranchers millions

candidate from the University of California, Davis, studying sheep behavior at the station.

DUBOIS - An estimated 16 per-cent of the 130,000 American male sheep may reject female mating overtures, costing sheep ranchers at least \$7 million a year. Scientists at the U.S. Sheep Ex-periment Station at Dubois found that 16 of the 100 rams they tested were 'duds' lacking in sex drives, said a story in Agricultural Re-search magazine. Similar ratios have been reported in other stud-ies. Sheep producers need to watch r these nonproductive rame for these nonproductive rams, Perkins said. "Our study showed homosexual behavior disrupts the matings of rams expected to service up to 100 ewes in 21 days. This leads to fewer births, smaller flocks and less income for lamb produc-

and less meome for lumb produc-ers."

Perkins' study indicates, for the first time, that differences in high and low sex drives are linked to physiological differences, said fitzgerald.

Implied by Perkins' findings that blood hormone levels differ accord-ing to a ram's sex drive, Perkins will continue to investigate links between a ram's hormone levels and endocrine control originating in its brain. have been reported in other saucies.

"Of the 16 rams tested, hilf were attracted solely to other males," asid animal scientist James A. Fitzgerald with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

"Rams mounting other rams is considered normal behavior. However, rams that persist in mounting males even in the presence of females in heat, we call homosexuals," said Anne Perkins, a doctoral in its brain.

Labor Department opens Idaho Falls office

### Sheeps' fussy eating habits may interfere with adaption

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IDAHO FALLS — Sheep are more
likely to prefer foods to which they
are exposed early in life — and that
may interfer with adaptation to new
grazing environments and to feedlots, reseracters have found.
Sheep's fussiness about new foods
may be costing ranchers in pounds of
gain, said Dr. Fred Provenza, of Utah
State University.
Provenza and his graduate students have conducted extensive studies on sheep's feeding behavior. Their
research indicates that, like many
other animals, sheep's readiness to
accept novel foods declines rapidly after weaning.

ter weaning.
As a result, grazing time on unfamiliar ranges increases up to 25 per-cent and consumption drops 40 per-

cent.

The resulting loss in production of between 5 and 20 percent can persist throughout the grazing season. Provenza said newcomers are also more likely to experiment with poisonous plants. "We are pleased that an individual with Chadwick's background and ex-tensive knowledge of labor conditions in Idaho requested this assignment," Valin added.

he feedlot, fussy animals may large operation thousands of

dollars in increased days required to "finish" animals before slaughter, he

said.

Lamb feeders nationwide say range feeder lambs raised under extensive Western range conditions are "extremely difficult" to get started an feed in feedlost following weaning, said Dr. Hudson Glimp, location leader of the U.S. Sheep Experiment Statum at Dubois.

"It can take up to three weeks to net them through that situation," he

net them through that situation, he said.

Lambs unfamiliar with standing water will just stand there and look at it, he said. They have to be provided running water.

Researchers at several Western universities are investigating ways to enhance sheep's dietary selections. Behavior modification increases animals interest in new foods and may entite them to eat weeds or keep them away from vegetation they shouldn't eat.

Provenza said sheep raised on saggebrush consume more of it than sheep unfamiliar with the plant.

# "When I lost my husband, I was left with 900 acres, 550 milk cows, and 7 hired hands What I needed was a lender that believed in me." Six Years ago, Irene VanderVegt was suddenly left in control of a large dairy operation. That meant dealing with a lot of new questions, and making some tough decisions. One thing was certain, though. "She had the strength

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### Zions National Bank appoints VP, CEO-

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ted E. Davis has been appointed vice president and chief executive officer of Zions First National Bank.

Zions First Chairman Roy W. Simmons, who also currently is chief ex-ecutive officer, said Davis is a former officer of the bank who is rejoining Zions First after six-year absence.

Simmons, who will continue as chairman, said the appointment is among several management changes to go into effect Jan. 1. Ronald S. to go into effect Jan. 1. Ronaid to hanson continues as president of th

### "Would you like to earn higher interest on your savings?"



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"I'm not saying that there is nonitrogen that could possibly get into groundwater from fertilizers—that isn't true. But there are many other potential sources as well."

The state Department of Ecology agrees that farm chemicals may not be the sole source of contamination.

tion.

But industry representatives need to acknowledge that there is a potential problem, not deny it, said Dayle Am. Stratton, non-point pollution-source specialist for Ecology's groundwater quality unit. This much is certain, Ms. Stratton said: 'In Washington state, what we have jight now is increasing levels of nitrates that are showing unit in exercise.'

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Nitrates are often used in fertil-

SPOKANE (AP) — When fertilizer and agreement of the mixed of the property of t

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said. "That's kind of understand-nble; I think.
"Some of them are reluctant to admit that fertilizers are a sub-stantial part of the problem and say that septic systems are the cul-prit. I think both are part of the

say that sepus symptotic I think both are part of the problem.

The federal government has basically left it up to the states to develop management plans to deal with agricultural groundwater polution.

The reasoning is that there are too many regional differences—in soil type, rainfull, crops grown, etc.—to solve the problem on a national basis.

The majority of the problems can be easily prevented, said Daniel Frieberg, president of the National Agrichemical Retailers Assoc., who spoke at the fertilizer convention.

# Fed approves bank investment guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board on Friday approved new capital guidelines designed to push banks into safer investments or force them to put more of their stock-holder's money behind riskier activi-

The Ped by a 6-0 vote, approved the regulations, which reward insti-tutions for directing their deposits into prudent investments such as government securities and home

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An earlier version of the rules was approved by the Federal Reserve on Aug. 3. Board member Martha Seger, who dissented at the time, was not

present at Friday's meeting.
Fed staff members said they hoped
by the end of 1990 to develop standards that would adjust banks capital according to their vulnerability to
changes in interest rates. The standards adopted Friday apply to the
risk of default.
Other federal hand-

much capital for mortgage-backed securities—sponsored—by—government sequrities—sponsored—by—government sequrities—from the side of incompact sequences and no capital for U.S. government securities.

Diane Cases, director of regulatory affairs for the Independent Bankers and the regulation, at trade group, said the rules may have the effect of anking more mortgage money available.

You will see banks that have been asked making mortgage loans looking again in mortgage loans because the risk-weighting is such now they can afford to make them, she said.

The regulations could provide a wider market in the United States wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider market in the United States of the rule wider requirements with an interest wider requirements with any state of based to the search with the state of the rule was a state of risk of default.

Other federal banking agencies—
the Office of the Comptroller of the
Currency, which regulates nationally
chartered banks, and the Federal Dechartered-banks, and the Federal De-posit Insurance, which overseas federally insured state chartered banks — are expected to approve-similar capital guidelines soon. The Fed regulates holding companies and banks that belong to its system. The rules bring U.S. regulations into conformance with an interna-tional agreement adopted a year ago in Basel, Switzerland, by the Fed and the central banks of II other major industrialized countries.



Some states have laws which consider a father's failure to support an illegitimate child a

A new marriage is invalid where an old marriage by one of the parties is still valid.

A Federal Appeals Court in Florida ruled that a local law could not require joggers to wear shirts while jogging whithin city limits.

A parent is not legally required to send a child to college if it is not financially possible to do so, even though the child wants to attend.

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### Futura to sell aluminum subsidiary

BOISE (AP) — Futura Corp. of Boise tentatively has agreed to sell its Clearfield, Utah, aluminam products subsidiary to Knape & Vogt Manufacturing Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The sale is expected to close Jan. I. Terms have not been released.

Under the agreement, the subsidiary, Futura Home Products, will be merged into Knape & Vogt, whill will run the company using present management and work-force. Futura Corp., will receive a combination of cash and Knape & Vogt comman stock.

Futura Home Products makes extruded aluminum

Micron 1st-quarter protits up 300%

BOISE (AP) — Aided by strong demand and high prices, Micron Technology The.'s first-quarter profits were almost 300 percent higher than during the same period has year. The Boise-based computer chim annufacture earned \$8.2 million on revenue of \$110.4 million during the quarter that ended De. 1. Last year, Micron earned \$8.4 million or revenue of \$4.3 million or revenue

tinuing to set aside eash for expenses related to establishing and protecting its product and process rights. It set aside \$9.9 million in pre-tax dollars during the recently completed quarproved results are due primarily to improved market conditions, in-creased manufacturing efficiency and

ter.

The provision is a hedge against anticipated costs of licensing processes and products. It also may be used to defend Micron against allegations that its products and manufacturing

processes infringe on patents or rights held by other companies. In November, Texas Instruments filed a patent infringement lawsuit against Micron. Texas Instruments alleges that Micron is, producing memory chips that disregard TI's patents.

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Parkinson said Micron has been expanding production of 1-megabit dynamic random access memory chips, called DRAMs, as well as fast static and video random access memory chiops.
The company also has expanded its

The company assorate expanded as Memory Application Group, which manufactures and markets memory expansion poducts for desktop com-

expansion podders or desixtop com-puters.

Bedard said Micron's expansion plans are on schedule. The company's third fabrication plant, which eventu-ally will double Micron's production capacity, is scheduled to begin pro-duction of chips sometime in the first three months of 1989.

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# U.S. auto sales drop 10% in early December

DETROIT — Sales of new U.S.-built cars slipped 10.5 percent in earbulk cars supper 10.5 percent in ear-tic auto manufacturers reported Wednesday. Auto analysts blamed 1989 car prices, as well as rising in-

1989 car prices, as well as rising interest rates.

The U.S. operations of the Japanese automakers, however, generally did well, due to expanding production at their new American manufacturing facilities. Japanese-designed cars built in such 'transplant' plants are cannel as domestic cars rather than imports.

Sales of U.S.-built cars fell to 167,438 units during early December,

### First Security Corp. buys Davis Bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Corp. has agreed in princi-ple to acquire Davis County Bank and its fiolding company, Davis Ban-corporation, said Spencer F. Eccles, First Security chairman and chief ex-ecutive officer.

ecutive officer.
Under the agreement, Davis County Bank would merge into First Security Bank of Utah, with Davis County Bank shareholders receiving First Security Corp. common stock

Davis County Burk is a state-char-tered institution with branches in Centerville, Layton and Farmington, Utah, and total deposits of \$24 mil-lion, First Security has 161 banking offices in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming and deposits of \$3.9 billion.

### British Petroleum may be selling Utah firm

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - British

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — British Petroleam Co., is rumored to be considering sellings its BP Minerals American of Salt Lake City to much for British firm, RIV Corp, the Wall Street-Journal said BP Minerals suphades the Kennecult copper operation at Magna, It also includes gold operation to Utah, the Suntheast part of the United States, Newada and a new development in New Guinea According to Thesday's Wall Street Journal, it is rumored that BP may sell its minerals division for \$4 bil. Bin and possibly use proceeds to buy the Las Angeles-based Unical Corp., RTZ is the acronym for the old Rio Tante Zine, a worldwide mining company

down from 187,126 in early December of 1987. Sales by General Motors fell 12.9 percent; Ford dropped 11.6 percent and Chrysler was off by 8.6

percent and Chrysler was off by 86 percent.

My guess is that csales fell because of the new higher prices on the 1989 models, said David Healy, an auto analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert. An additional factor, he added, could be that auto financing companies have been suffering some losses, and are now less willing to approve financing for marginal consumers.

consumers.
Others argued that the decline was part of a longer-range slowdown. The

hare a year ago

The increase in revenues and im-

diversification of our product line," said Joe Parkinson, Micron's chief ex-

ecutive officer.

However, both income and revenue were down from the last quarter of Micron's 1988 fiscal year, when the

slow sales rate is "a continuation of a trend that began two months ago, said Theodore Sullivan, an automotive analyst with WEFA Group. "Consumers are reacting against high interest rates. ... Which raise the purchase price (of a new car), and play with the consumers psyches."

If the early December slump continues, analysts warn that the domestic companies may have to pare back their production plans to reduce their inventories of unsold cars. 'I think we're going to see a gradual slowing of the new ear market, "said Chris Cedergren, an auto analyst with J. D. Power & Associates.

### S&P drops M-K paper rating

BOISE (AP) — Standard & Poor's ident of administration for the Boisehas lowered Morrison Knudsen based construction and engineering comports, six weeks after the New York-based bond rating agency put M-K on. The company's rating was dropped Monday, ane week after Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and the Moody's acted because of the past 15 months. The writeoffs arting the more reasonable and the modern of the Boisehas deep the modern of the Boisehas deep the modern of the Moody's acted because of the week after Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and the modern of the Boisehas deep them of the Moody's property of the modern of the Boisehas deep them of the Boisehas deep them of the Moody's Investors of the Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and them of the Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and them of the Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and them of the Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and them of the Moody's Investors Services Inc., took a similar rating and them of the Moody's Inc.

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M-K's S&P rating fell from A2 to
A3. The Moody's rating went from P2

The downgradings will make it alightly more-expensive for M-K to borrow money. Most of M-K's short-term borrowing is done by issuing conmercial paper on almost a daily basis, said Michael Shirley, vice pres-

we're not terribly surprised," Shrley said.

S&P and Moody's acted because of M-K's writeoffs of \$155 million over the past 15 months. The writeoffs were caused largely by protracted problems at the company's shipbuilding subsidinry and costs associated with liquidating its real estate operations.

- Thu lossus have eruded stockholders' equity in M-K, which in turn has reduced the company's financial flexibility. S&P analyst Kenneth Pfeil said.

### THE BURLEY LIVESTOCK **COMMISSION YARD** ANNOUNCES

A new sale schedule due to new Federal regulations in the Hog industry, which are very time consuming in the handling of the animals. Therefore in order to handle this in a manner that will benefit both the buyer and seller, starting as of January 2, 1989, hogs, sheep, and goals will be sold on the first and the third

Mondays of the month. Cattle and Horses will be sold on Thursday's, the regular sale day. There will be no nogs, sheep, or goats sold on Thursdays.

Get your animals in early on Monday as hogs have to be slap tagged, identified, and sorted.

Sale will start promptly at 12:00 noon on the Monday ale and 11:00 a.m. on the cattle sale on Thursday.

# Federal regulations endanger chemical

MOSCOW (AP) — The story of modern agriculture is in large part a story of chemical fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides. But the partnership between laboratory and field that gave U.S. farmers some of the world's must productive crop yields is beginning to

unravel.

A constricting network of federal regula-tions is making the compounds stashed in an agricultural chemical dealer's tanks or a farmer's storage shed less of a friend and more a potential foe.

As the federal government classifies these As the recerta government classifies these chemicals as hazardous, the cost of disposing of them becomes enormous—up to \$600 for a 55-gallon drum. And when some chemicals are deemed too dangerous to have in the environment at any cost, farmers who have come to depend on them to ensure cropyleds sometimes find themselves without an

yields sometimes find themselves without an alternative.

We're a chemically dependent society, says Gordon Cockrum, agricultural chemical sales manuager for the McGregor Company in Colfax, Wash, one of the largest agricultural chemical dealers on the Palouse. New marted these things, but with them have core complexities. We asked for them."

The issue has sprung to life this year as federal regulations governing the storage and reporting of chemicals have gone into effect. Spurs have been put to the process so

Chemical dealers and farmers, as con-cerned with environmental safety as anyone, generally appland the lightened regulations, said Cockrum. But they worry about the ex-

said Cockrum. But they worry about the ex-pense of complying.

Joe Anderson, a Potlatch area farmer, agrees. The fear is we're going to find our-selves one day all of a sudden having huge amounts of record-keeping requirements. I would dare say most of us are a little hazy as to just what we are supposed to be doing, he said.

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I think I am on top of changes, but it's a full-time job. I find, as time goes along, much more of my time is devoted to that kind of thing.

Paul McGourty, an Idaho Department of Agriculture posticide specialist, said the engency is increasingly becoming a contact point for farmers and chemical dealers confused about new federal regulations.

As frustrating as recordkeeping requirements may be, and as costly as disposal has become, an even greater concern is that the EPA will withdraw registration on a chemical for which there is no adequate substitute.

Rapessed is a cause for some concern now, and it may very well cause a good deal

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all the positicides registered and approved more. The problem is, we have to spray the for use by the Environmental Protection. Grop for the cabbage seed pod weevil. We Agency are being retested using stiffer use ethyl parathion. If we lose that, we are guidelines to determine their safety.

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Chuck Shenk, chief of the peaticidos section of Region 10 for the EPA, said ethyl parathion 'is one I would be concerned about.' He said the EPA has scheduled pesticides for re-registration based on their toxicity and the likelihood humans will be exposed to them. The EPA is looking at re-registering 600 chemicals. It had been proceeding at a rate of testing about 25 chemicals a

speeded up, to be compress in Europeans.
Lontil growers, for several years, have not known from one scaloon to the next whether the herbicide dinoseh will continue to be approved. There is no substitute for it. If we lose it, we'll just grow the weeds or not grow lentils, said Anderson.
Cockrum noted the use of chlorinated hydrocarbons (pesticides like DDT) have already been banned because they do not ready seems to the source of the second of th ready been banned because they do not read-ily break down and accumulate in the food

ily break down and accumulate in the lood Speculated Paul Collins, manager of the Wilbur-Ellis Corp. retail outlets in Pullman, Wash., and Moscow: The next class of chemicals we might lose is the phenoxys. They are beginning to find them in water tables in country with sandy soil, and I am sure they will-come-under severe-scrutiny-within the next few years. I would say that 70 percent of the weed control done around here is done with something that has phenoxys in it."

Shenk said chemical companies are reluctant to bear costs in the millions of dollars to develop alternatives to pesticides for minor crops. "The vast majority of pesticides were developed for corn, wheat and soybeans. It

year, a process that would have taken us past the year 2000," said Shenk. But Congress this year ordered the process dramatically speeded up, to be completed in about five years.

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But the fear of getting stuck with large quantities of chemicals that might lose their registration has changed dealers' methods, say Cockrum and Collins.

We have chemicals that even before they we lost their registration we have chosen to pull them out of our inventory, and Collins. "We don't accept back partial containers anymore. Farmers have to sit down and sharpen the peneli and do a better job of figuring out the amounts they need."

So far, dealers have been able to stay ahead of the tightening web of regulations, but it is a challenge, in absolute challenge, said Cockrum. He said the challenge is made even more compelling by the increased cost of disposing of a chemical that loses its registration. "In the past, if the EPA banned use of a substance, there was an indemnification clause."

# Ag expert considers best '89 food buys

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chicken WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicken, rather than beef and pork, and fresh vegetables rather than canned or frozen ones are likely to be the best bargains for consumers in 1989, according to a top Agriculture Department food economist.

Prices for eggs are likely to shoot upward as much as 20 percent, and substantial price increases for fresh fruits, cereals and bakery products also can be expected, department economist Ralph Parlett says in a 1889 outlook report issued Wednes-

Overall, consumer food prices should rise about 3 to 5 percent next year, Parlett said, roughly equaling his year's 4 percent increase. This year's rise means food prices have about keep hace with price increases in the rest of the economy, although consumers may notice their food bills more because of more frequent trips to the gracery store, he said.

A variety of factors influence food costs, including the amount farmers make for the raw commodities, the costs of packaging materials, and charges for processing and distribution. In 1938, packaging cost increases were the main contributor to a 5 percent increase in processing and distribution expense, while farmers averaged 3.5 percent more for their raw products.

For 1989, Parlett said increases in egg prices will be the sharpest in the marketbasket, 15 to 20 percent, in part because of a squeeze produced by increased use of eggs in processing and a decline in production because of higher feed costs and poor returns to producers

returns to producers.

Other, steep increases are likely in fresh fruits, which may go up 6 to 9 percent because of strong consumer demand both domestically and in the export market. Orange prices are likely to remain strong because of growing purchases by Japan, and a smaller apple crop will lead to higher prices they. er prices there.

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Continued effects of the 1988 drought will be felt in the area of cereals and bakery products. Parlett said. Brices are expected to rise 4 to 7 percent next year due to a combination of grain price increases and strengthened demand from health-conscious consumers who see cereals as a good and easy-to-prepare nutrition source. trition source

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The biggest burgain for shoppers, compared to current prices, will be in poultry. Parlett said. Growing supplies will bring prices down by at least 4 percent and possibly as much as 7 percent, he said. Bef production next year is likely to drop by 6 to 8 percent, leading to a moderate 1 to 3 percent price increase, similar to that expected for pork.

Prices for fresh vegetables, which climbed this year because of the drought, will show little change next year because of expanding produc-tion, the economist forecast.

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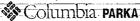


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# Focus

# Priest sells art to keep his jobs center open

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A Russian Orthodox priest with only \$40 left to keep this jobs center open says the hard times are forcing him to sell his prized possessions, two 19th-century French lithographs.

The Rev. John DaeCheck, who-operates the non-profit New Times Service Center in nearby Glassport to help unemployed steel workers, has an averdue telephone bill of several hundred dollars and he already has tanged businesses in the depressed Monongahela Valley for donations. To raise money, he placed classified ads in Pittsburgh newspapers Wednesday and Thursday offering two works by French artists Honore total of \$500. He estimates they are work \$500 to \$1,500 each.

Thave to do what I have to do and if I look stupid doing it, that's too bad. I've had these for 20 years, but

### Phone company reduces work at housing projects

ATLANTA — Crime is so ferocious at the Bankhead Courts housing project that mail carriers are protected by police escort, the telephone company cut service calls to one day a week and a city official warns of an-

week and a city official warns of an-archy.
Residents ignore an anonymous
police hot line to report drug activity
and say they are too afraid to atten
meetings of the tenants association.
People who live out here don't get
together and try to work out some-thing, said Hattle Scales, president
of the Bankhead Courts Tenants As-sociation. We can't do much at all,
but they can come to us and let us
know."

She said Friday that "a very few" of the 1,703 residents who live in the

project's wood-and-brick townhouses are active in the tenants group. A meeting Tuesday had to be called off for lack of participation.

"It was at night and nobody would come out," Mrs. Scales suid. "I can't blame them for not coming out at night, but we haven't had a meeting because they don't come out."

Postal officials suspended service to the project for one day after shots were fired near a letter carrier Dec. 10. City officials criticized the move, and service to the 500-unit complex resumed Wednesday under police escort.

rt. Southern Bell, saying it feared for Southern Bell, saying it reares to the safety of its employees, scaled back service in Bankhead Courts, as well as to three other complexes in the city. Telephone installation and repair work is limited to Monday.

# Street Sheets help the homeless

NEW YORK — They are pulled from dirty pockets, tattered and scribbled upon, then consulted like road maps to the compassionate heart of-the-city-Want-a-frea meal? Medical care? Counseling? A place to sober up?

For the homeless in New York City, the answers can be found in Street Sheets, a sort of Yellow Pages for the down-and-out.

All but unknown to most New Yorkers, Street Sheets have become an institution among the homeless since their introduction in the autumn of 1986. The single-sheet listings, printed on durable, non-rip paper, are treasured, memorized, copied and passed from hand to hand in shelters, soup kitchens and street corners around the city.

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They re legendary, "axid Bill Batson, who runs the Grand Central Food Program for the Coalition for the Homeless. The people that I know that are surviving the best and seem like they have the best chance of improving themselves are equipped with Street Sheets.

From an initial printing of 6,300 and listings covering one neighborhood of Manhattun, Street Sheets have grown to a planned circulation of 70,000 this year, with listings covering all of Manhattan streets Sheets have grown to a planned circulation of 70,000 this year, with listings covering all of Manhattan and the South Bronx, at a cost of 835,000. The 1989 Manhattan listings will hit the streets this weekend.

Street Sheets are the work of Suzanne Firtko, 45, an architectural historian who got the idea while working as a volunteer in a soup kitchen at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Customers continually asked for names of other places to get free meals or other assistance. The gent to find but his was very difficult information to find — that there was no organized way to find out where they can go, "Ms. Firtko recalled in an interview. So she began to collect information, relying on tips from bomeless people and her own investigations, until she had a list of 54 places on Manhatans Upper West Side that offered help to the homeless.

Then she applied her own criteria, visited each

tan's Upper West Side that offered help to the homeless. Then she applied her own criteria, visited each place and eliminated all but 26.

Ms. Firko excluded any place that required a referral from a social service agency—a common stipulation among providers of care to the homeless. The referral process, site said, its stressfuldation and to many homeless people; she wanted places that were no hassle. The first batch of Street Sheets, providing listings for the Upper West Side only, were snapped up in five days, Ms. Firko said. Paper for the listings was provided by the DuPont Corp.; mon-



Homeless New York man sits bundled against the cold on Fifth Av

ey for printing came from a private benefactor.

After a second printing of the Upper West Side
list, Ms. Firtko came out with a separate list for
Harlem. Then, last December, after incorporating
as a non-profit organization and receiving contributions from foundations and corporations, she
expanded Street Sheets to include editions for

the East Side, the Lower East Side and the Chelsea-Clinton neighborhood.
Last year's printing run was 60,000, and demand for the listings was "overwhelming," Ms. Firtko said. Estimates of the number of homeless in the city vary; the Coalition for the Homeless says there are 60,000 to 80,000.

### Navy decommissions its last Hull Class ship

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. — The Navy has decommissioned its last Hull Class destroyer, signaling the end of the "all-gun" ships that attacked with artillery power rather than missiles:

Unit Commendations in 1967 and 1968. In 1968, the Edson fired more than 23,000 70-pound projectiles and was named 'top gun' destroyer by Naval gunfire spotters in South Vietnam.

The ship, commissioned in 1958, was named for Marine Gen. Meritt Austin Edson, a Medal of Honor winner.

Since 1977, the Edson has been used to train officers and enlisted personnel in the Naval Reserve Force.

# Philadelphia demolishes homeless' cardboard city

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Homeless people seeking shelter from freezing temperatures gathered Friday in a subway concourse and ya after city workers demolished a "cardboard city that about 75 street people had built there."

One homeless man, Charles Twigor oncourse and ya after city that about 75 street people had built there.

See year and makeshift furniture that some of the homeless thought to the cuerrous underground passageway above one of teity's subway lines.

Mayor W. Wilson Goode told a news conference that the action was only a cleanup, not an eviction.

"We intend to clean up every day,"

Gode said Thursday, "We will not form the circumstant of from tyty-funded shelters stopped be togather the few who were willing to the complete said they would not prevent people from returning to the conclusive from men, to leave to allow sante to my them the city results of the mmen, to leave to allow sante to my the first own workers to clean the area.

That's their duty, that's their job, said Twigs.

Several members of the homeless blamed the most claborate cardboard complete to the men, to leave to allow sante to my the complete to combine several smaller box estimates the complete to the men, to leave to my the first own the complete to the complete to the what belong the complete to the complete to the complete to the men, to leave to my the first own the first own

# It's the best and worst of times on Wall Street

NEW YORK - Wall Street is a house di-

NEW YORK — Wall Street is a house divided as Christmas approaches, with merger specialists raking in big year-end bonuses while brokers fear layoffs because of the slump in stock trading.

Somebody could easily say it's like Charles Dickens: It's the best of times, it's the worst of times, and PJ Johnson, a spokesman for Nomurn Securities International Inc.

The surge of takeover business this year has enriched investment bankers. The kingpin of leveraged buyouts, Henry Kravis of Kohlberg Kravis (Boetrs & Co., Is likely to earn \$40 million to \$50 million or more this year, estimated Perin Long, an analyst for Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

Meanwhile, Wall Streeters whose livelihoods depend on the volume of stock trading are suffering because, transactions by individuals.

uals and institutions have tailed off since the crash of Oct. 19, 1987.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. announced this week it had laid off about 120 employees, largely in its municipal bond and stock departments. That was a fraction of the 1,800 that Grumman Corp. announced it will lay off come January, but it nonetheless sent tremors through Wall Street.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., a unit of Sears, Roebuck & Co. that depends heavily on retail brokerage business, saw its profits slashed in half through the first nine months of the year. It has had no major layoffs and none are in the works, but many brokers who work on straight commissions have left.

The mood is probably as bad as I've seen it since 1972 or 1973 when the bear market was really bad," said Bard Quku, a senior vice president for sales at Dean Witter in New York and had in own of the control of th

well. But he said, There's some people who are losing hope.

The mood has not been a real jovial one the last month or two," said Gary Goldstein, president of the Whitney Group, an executive recruiting firm that specializes in top-paying Wall Street jobs.

Spirits have picked up recently as it became apparent that bonuses overall would not be slashed from their 1987 levels, Goldstein said. Bonuses may fall 20 percent to 50 percent for stock traders and municipal finance specialists, but rise for investment-bankers, free estimated.

Income producers like sales people and investment-bankers get money from a bonus jood based mainly on performance. Back-ofice employees, from mailroom clerks to the personnel director, are getting bonuses equalling about 20 wecks of their salaries.

The decline in living standards is of

bit of luck, he or she can probably make more on Wall Street than just about anyplace else," Long said.

Retrenchment in many cases means selling a second house or forgoing an expensive wacation. I spake to someone yesterday who had a horse farm in Princeton whô's selling the horses, selling the farm, Goldstein said.

Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. canceled money for Christmas parties this year, as it did in the afternath of the 1987 stock market trash, but employees in retail trading put up \$100 apiece so they could have their own party Friday night.

We only took the hundred bucks from the people we thought could afford it, the ones making six figures, said Peter DaPuzzo, the senior executive vice president for retail trading.

"Even in this operating environment, any one who wants to work hard and has a little bit of luck, he or she can probably make more on Wall Street than just about anyplace else. Long said.

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The Associated Press

Into his decision on Nov. 28 to give the 18-year-old killer a 30-year marked Friday that outraged voters warned Friday that outraged voters will remember a judge's statement that he gave a lighter sentence to a murderer partly because his two victims were homeoserunlas.

These two guys that got killed his victims were homeoserunlas.

These two guys that got killed his victims had been cruising the streets picking up teen-age boys. State District Judge Jack Hampton told the Dallas Times Herald in Friday's editions.

Ton't much care for queers cruising the streets picking up teen-age boy. The Dallas Gay Alliance, said the overlate of the Statement of the S

### Judge reveals sentencing bias Police dub him 'Fumbles' but he's robbed 30 banks

The Associated Press

PALM HARBOR, Fla. — He drops wads of cash and even lets his hand gun slipat times, but the robber federal-agents dub. "Fumbles" remains two bank heists this year. The latest probbery occurred bank heists in Florida in four years. The latest probbery occurred Wednesday, when a tall man in a baseball cap, cotton gloves and sunings Bank.

The 6-foot-2-inch robber left quickly with an undisclosed amount of money, and once again hobody knows. The bank the great way was on foot or by car.

The appears to stay outside and the doesn't bother to make employment of the presence of the consuming, detectives say.



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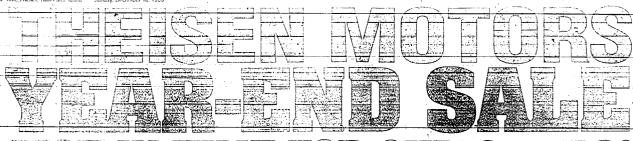
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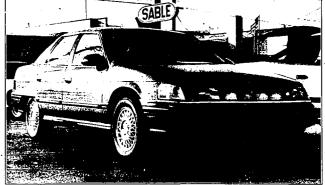
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