# J.S. suspends Israel military deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States said Friday it will suspend an agreement on strategic cooperation with Israel, retailating for the Golan Heights annexation. Officials also will scrap a plan to buy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of defense equipment from Israel.

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The Reagan administration acted after joining 14 other nations Thursday night in a unanimous U.N. Security Council vote for a resolution that declared the Israeii annexation null and void and called on Israei to reverse the action.

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The moves underlined the administration's concern over the impact of the amministration's concern over the impact of the amministration's rome over the impact of the amministration and its anger that Israel acted at a time when international attention was focused on the military crackdown in Poland.

Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron called the U.S.

Discovers unjust and said they given rater to Syria, "which is a surrogate of the Soviet Union." Israel captured the

Figure flay's Security Council action and today's Council by the administration will not deter Israel from Likely statever action to ensure that the Golan Heights by never again serve as the base for Syrian aggression," by neadfin a statement.

y J. "We are putting Israel on notice that their ance now is suspect."

a the charge that a move on Lebanon was a spokesman for Israell Embassy said, "I

actions in response to the Golan annexation.

Jack Spitzer, B'nai B'rith International president, called it 'short-sighted,' and said, 'il can only weaken America's — and the West's — position in the Middle East."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States read to the Israeli Embassy Thursday night a statement saying:

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"The Israeli action was taken with no advance notice to
us or discussion with us. We are particularly disappointed
that the government of Israel took this action just as we
were facing a serious political crisis throward and only a
few weeks after we signed a memorandum of understanding on strategic cooperation.

Spirit was Spired in the Colonia will not meet with The supersion means U.S. officials will not meet with the Israelis as scheduled in January to discuss methods of military cooperation under the agreement signed Nov. 30. Under consideration were the pre-positioning of U.S. military supplies for the Middle East rapid deployment force at Middle East rapid deployment force at Middle East said before the consideration for the Colonia Colonia (Colonia) and the C

In addition, the State Department said the United States "will not for the moment" proceed with the arms sale arrangement worked out this year.

The details had not been worked out, but U.S. officials stimate it would have taken several hundred million ollars off the crushing Israeli defense costs:

The State Department-was less clear about what Israel will be required to do for the United States to lift the suspension of military sales and strategic cooperation.

# Rewarding years for exiting mayor

BY SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS— Hank Woodall humorously says his achievements as mayor of Twin Falls are as divergent as promoting City Council harmony and helping couples the like Moodall, who did not seek re-election in November, has been mayor for the last two of his nine-and-a-half years on council, and he will relinquish his gavel, when a successor—is-announced Jan. 4. The years have been rewarding, he-says, "but you can't goon forever."

He became mayor in the wake of council discord, and he says that achieving unity has been the highlight of his two years in the position. Stormy isn't the word for Woodal's enure as mayor, unlike that of his predecessor who weathered a recall election.

Other council members — who elect the city's mayors under Twin Falls' city-manager form of government — generally, agree that Woodal has done a superior job in-the lead role and has been an effective conciliator.

"When he took office," recalls one member, "I remember him saying, "You know, there's no reason we can't cajoy this."

"When I came on, people seemed to have confidence in me. and as a result, there has been little or no bickering," Woodall says. "We've had heated arguments, but that's healthy.

Woodall says. "We've had heated arguments, but that's healthy:

A retired oil company executive, Woodall 69, was appointed to council in 1973 and subsequently won election to two four-year terms. He indicates that over the years, and particularly as cities' financial constraints have lightened, his advocacy of home rule has grown.

"People in a city should be able to get whatever services they want at whatever price they're willing to pay, with the approval of a majority vote, obviously," he says. "Not all of our legislators feel the same way."

His disappointments during almost 10 years of participation in local government have been relatively few.

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few.
Generally, Woodall säys, Twin Falls residents have a
Gaverable impression of city government, and he believes
one example is the infrequency with which incumbents
are defeated at the polls.
Technical problems at the city's sewage treatmentplant haven't cost City Council any credibility, according

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Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall said achieving unity was a highlight

# Workers say 56 Poles dead

# Coal mine violence reported

By United Press International

Truck drivers reaching the West from the coal fields of southern Poland sald Friday Solidarity sources—had told them 56 miners were shot and killed and 10 others beaten to death at a coal mine in Katowice province.

Striking workers also seized arms and Fexthosis was and threatened to blow up shipyards in the north and coal—mines in the south unless the government ends its repressive military rule and releases Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, travelers said.

But Poland's military rulers, apparently feeling firmly in control, told Poles they could buy Christmas vodka Saturday and warned that only hardwork would bring an easing of martial law — a warning that strikes mustend.

The latest travelers' accounts.

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The latest travelers' accounts, which was not first-hand and could not be independently confirmed, differed from a government report Thursday—that seven people had been killed in—blody clashes at Katowice. The government also said Thursday—about 400 people; were injured Thursday around the country, most of them in street fighting around the Battic port of Gdansk.

Workers were on strike at 32 plants, including the Lenin shippard in Gdansk, and 4,000 workers have been arrested, Polish authorities informed the U.S. government, the State Department said.

"The unsettled situation could continue for several more days." Communist party secretary Stefn Olszowski told Czech newspaper correspondents in Warsaw, according to official Polish television monilored in the West.

Official warsaw radio reported 39 strikes around the country, including 30 factories in Gdansk.

The government radio meanwhile ported that "a number of weapons"

had been seized by troops at the Parnica Shipyard in Szczecin on the Baltic coast. The cache included 500 bullets, a grenade launcher, three "home-made" firearms," "rüber clubs and metal sticks, Warsaw radio

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defense depot, that, had arms, and
people occupying the shippard said
they will blow it up."

His father, a Gi-year-old Gdansk
Solidarity leader, said workers had
taken cannisters of explosive gas and
threatened to blow them up.

"Wo Dutfor drivers who identified
thomselves as Albert Brand and Beert
Bos said in Helmstadt, West
Germany, they had been approached
by Solidarity union officials when
their 122-truck convoy, arrived in
Katowice Chursed Wan began unloading food supplies.
"They told us that 10 people had
been beaten to death at the mine in
Katowice Chursed Ward when they
refused to go underground on shift,"
Brand said.
"On Thursday, after they (the

retused to go underground on shift," Brand said.
"On Thursday, after they (the workers) had changed their action to a sit-in in the mine, 56 were shot dead by soldiers trying to storm the mine entrance."

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"The Solidarity people told us and a priest confirmed that the miners underground are refusing to come up until all the Solidarity leaders who have been arrested are released," Bos said.

# Terrorists to put American general on 'trial'

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — Red
Brigades terrorists, who kidnapped
American NATO Brig. Gen. James
Dozier sald Friday he was being held
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massive manhunt for Dozier who was
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in Verona by men disguised as plumbers.

In Washington, President-Reagan

office-of-the-Italian-news agency

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other kidnap vicitms on trial" this year. They also murdered two kidnap vicitms this year. Dozier, of Arcadia, Fla., is the top-ranking U.S. officer at the head-quarters of NATO's southern Europe land forces command. He was chief of logistics and administration of the integrated Nato Command, Including, army units from several NATO fastions.

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tions.

The kidnapping, the first of an American or NATO official by the terrorist group, posed a major political problem for Italian authorities.

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### Coming Sunday:

First installment of a two-part series on Parochial schools An in-depth look at · Individual Retirements Accounts

# Ellis-owned companies in court foreclosure proceedings

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association has initiated an \$8.6 million foreclosure proceeding against Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis.

The proceeding is scheduled for a court hearing, in Fifth District Court on-Monday, when PCA lawyers will ask Judge Daniel Meehl to appoint a receiver to control Ellis's fish slocks. That hearing is scheduled to begin at 15.30, a.m. in the Twin Rails County-Judicial Building.

Earlier this year, Ellis was involved in the controversial sale of his Crystal Springs fish hatchery to the U.S.

Earlier this year, Ellis was involved in the controversial sale of his Crystal Springs fish hatchery to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The Corps Purchased—the—batchery—for—\$3.4 million, an amount that the U.S. General Accounting Office later said was three times too much.

PCA's 47-page complaint, filled with the court this week, alleges that Ellis borrowed 47,897,242 from the PCA during the period from March 1,1976, until Nov. 30 of this year. In addition, the suit alleges that Ellis owes another \$\$88,081 on the borrowed funds.

funds.
Submitted to the court were copies of 179 separate loan agreements, promissory notes, corporate resolutions, security agreements, financing statements, deeds of trust and real-

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The Tawaut Turther alleges that
Ellis lacks, to east to post the toms
and will require further cash
advances to preserve and maintain
his inventory of frozen and live fish.
As such, PCA says it will provide the
cash advances only under the condi-tion that a receivership is appointed
and that any further loans toward the
hatchery operation be granted a loppriority for reimbursement.

Named as defendants are firms in which Ellis is either the exclusive owner or the majority stockholder. Among these are Valley Truit Farms inc., Aqua Life Inc., Farrago Inc. and Caribou Trout Ranch. Also anmed as defendants are some 25 croporations and individuals who may have claims against Ellis. By naming these parties as defendants, PCA is asking the court to determine the validity and priority of these claims.

court to determine the validity and priority of these claims. In addition to the appointment of a receiver with control to maintain and preserve Ellic's fish stocks, PCA is seening the following:

"A court judgment against Ellis in the amount of \$7,897,242 as principal on the loan and another \$588,801 as interest. In addition, the plaintiffs are seeking \$160,000 as compensation for—their lawyers' fees.

their lawyers' fees.

• A judicial foreclosure of all deeds
of trust, security agreements and
real-estate mortgages. Under such a

provision, the court would authorize the sale of the properties. The pro-ceeds of such a sale would be applied in payment of the judgment.

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-a.A.-Judgment-holding.-that-Eiliswould be liable for any portion of the
debt not covered by the proceeds from
the sale of his property.

Just how these proceedings could
affect a controversial application that
Eilis has pending to construct two
trout farms on Banbury Springs remained unknown Friday. mained unknown Friday.

Ellis and two Boy Scout leaders median pplication through the years go to construct hatcheries using water that now simplies a Scout camp on the city. now supplies a Scout camp on the site, which is owned by the Idaho Power Co.

The filling was protested by adja-

containing 387 signatures to the state Department of Water Resources, opposing the plan. Loren Holmes, the regional director—of the DWR,—said financial ability is, by law, one of three criteria the department must consider in determining whether to grant water permits.

'One of the showings an applicant has to make is that he has the abil to carry out his plan," Holmes said.

to carry out his plan, "Holmes said.

He noted, however, that two other, persons were co-applicants in the Bantoury ming, roand rower co. sixe announced recently that it had reached verbal agreement with Ellis to join the proposed project.

Holmes said he might schedule the twice-delayed hearing, sometime in Jenuary, although he has received an informal request to postpone It again because one of the participants would be out of the area most of the month.



KENELLIS

# Saturday briefing

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### Many Mondays for Reagan

Many Mondays for Reagan said Friday there are times he does not look forward to going to work and the days "all seem like Monday." Reagan was asked on NSCs "Today" program, "Are there mornings when you get up and think, "Why did I ever get involved in this kind of job?" Reagan said he never gets to that point. "But there are mornings, yes, when you've gone to bed the night before knowing that you're faced with several difficult decisions and you haven't really come to a decision on them," he said. "You know that when you walk in in the morning there's going to be a group waiting for that decision," Reagan said. "And there's an awful temptation to look over your shoulder to see if there isn't someone back there that you can ask. There are mornings like this.

back there that you can work this.

"Yes, this particular season, coming toward the end of the year and preparing the 1983 budget — plus the roof falling in on some of these international affairs — yeah, there are days that all seem like Monday," the president said.

### Commuter bus collides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A crowded commute-collided with a city trash truck and plunged 15 feet through a guardrall Friday, injuring at least 20 people, four seriously, police said. Traffic division Detective R.L. Schaar said, "no one

really knows how many people were on the bus except the driver and we haven't been able to talk to him

yet."
The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit
Authority reported about 25 injuries.

The Washington Metropoillan Area Iransu Authority reported about 25 injuries.
One of the Injuried was Ronald W. Arrington, 24, the bus driver, who was Rospitalized in serious condition with chest and abdominal injuries.

An unidentified man was in serious condition with an eack injuries. Condition of the other injured was not known immediately.

The truck driver, Frank Grayes, 35, was not hurt.

### Libya advertises its freedom

MASHINOTON (UPI) — The Libyan government.
Friday ran an ad in the Washington Post pledging to protect the "security, freedom and safety" of Americans in Libya and denying the U.S. claim that such Americans are Indanger.
Richard Shadyac, a "Washington\_attorney\_who.represents the Libyan government, said the quarter-page ad was pald for by the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy, He said "individuals" other

than bimself took the adout and similar ads may run in other U.S. newspapers.
"It Is an attempt to inform the American people of the true facts; that Americans in Libya are welcome and are secure and their security and safety has never been questioned and aligeations to contrary are faise." Shadyac said in a telephone interview. President Reagan has ordered that all Americans in Libya, most of them working for U.S. oil companies, leave that north American country and that U.S. passports be invalidated for travel to Libya.

### Bridge collapse kills 50

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LIMA, Peru (UPI) — At least 90 Andean peasants were killed or drowned in a remote region area of southern Peru following the collapse of the makeshift-plank bridge they were reparting, news reports arriving in Lima said Friday. The Peruvian media reports, citing witness accounts, said about 80 peasants were working on the wooden platform when the cables holding it up broke loose and the structure-plunged into the Totora-Oropesa river, 600 miles south of Lima, Saturday. Some of those who fell were able to swim to shore but most were fly alling togs, the reports said. Rescue teams recovered 20 bodies but at least 30 to reported missing as

### Swedes: Soviets were spying

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Defense Staff
of the Swedish government said Friday the Soviet
submarine that ran aground in restricted waters near
the Karlskrona naval base last October was probably
on a spy mission.
In an official report on the incident, the military
said the Whisky class submarine may have been
mistaken by Swedish radar for a fishing or tratining
vessel.

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The report restated the Swedish government standthat the Soviet claim the Whisky class submarine gotlost through navigational failure was "hardly credible" and said "the most probable motive of the
submarine spresence was esplonage."

The Submarine, carrying nuclear tipped torpedoes,
that rocks and sands 20 miles inside Swedish waters
after dark Oct. 27, some 10 miles from the Kariskronanoval hase.

After dark uct. 21, some names a continuous naval base.

The Defense Staff report, a limited version of the classified defense summary of the incident in the Karlskrona military archipelago, disclosed little new Information however.

Fishing and training vessels constantly sail through the unrestricted stretches of water near the Karlskrona naval base, the report said.

# -Today's weather

### Cloudy, occasional rain through weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding:

Cloudy through Sunday with occasional rain. Winds southerly 10 to 20 maph. Highs today and Sunday upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the middle 30s.

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Synopsis:

An advancing trough of low pressure is bringing unsettled conditions to much of Idaho.

An advancing trough online yields in the stringing unsettled condition to much of clouds covered the entire state Friday and will continue to shroud it through the weekend. Rain and anow moved into northern and certail diabo Friday and could cover the rest of the state today.

Fog at Maiad cut visibility to about 100 yards. Elsewhere, precipitation amounts were light, averaging less than of linch. Afternoot temperajures were consistent of the state of the

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and the coldest was 27 below zero at Redfield, S.D.

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ROAD REPORT

New snow blanketed portions of a few state highways Friday as hazardous driving conditions persisted in Idaho.

The-state—Transportation—and—Law-Enforcement departments gave this road-by-road report of conditions:

U.S. 55 – Mica Hill and Plummer and Sandpoint areas; Coeur d'Alene, ley spots and snowing; Bonners Ferry, ley spots and snowing; Bonners Ferry, ley spots and throken show floor.

State Highway 55 – Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, snow floor and snowing: McCall to New Meadows, broken snow floor, Interstate 90 – Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor and snowing; Kellogg to Wallace, ley spots and snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor and

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State Highway 21 — Idaho City to
Lowman, broken snow floor and snowing; Grandjean to Stanley, closed.
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ley-spots; Mountain-Home-to-Glenns-

ley-spois; Mountain-Home-to-Glenns-Ferry, Jey spots. U.S. 20 & U.S. 52-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots and snowing. U.S. 33 — Willow Creek Summit, Challis area and Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

ate Highway 75 — Galena Summit,

snow floor.
State Highway 51 — Ley spots.
Interstate 86 — Bare.
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# Bitter weather stays in Midwest

Sub-zero temperatures and bitterly cold winds pierced through the Upper Midwest Friday and a relentless promismothered parts of Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan with up to 22 inches of group.

inches of snow.

An elderly woman wandered away from a hospital in Illinois and was

# Woodall

Continued from Page 1 to Woodall, who says that if there are any disparagements, they lend to fall in the direction of the plant's original-designers.

He believes that in the long run, more strides could be achieved by including some younger persons on the seven-member council, which presently includes two persons in their mid-3s. The next youngest is approaching 50

"The council we have is well-balanced, but younge people have a service of the seven-member council which they are the balanced but younge people have a service of the seven which we have the seven and the seven and they would be a seven which are they are the says. "Good things are and to come from ideas that are spawned by people who are visionaries."

Major tasks facing future councils include street repair, and the problems will be compounded by the postponement of routine repair work, he says. Such postponement was euthorized this year in an effort to balance the city's budget.

Woodall says the tax restrictions—that—have arrived such a prominent—niche—in city government ulimately—could force the city to further consolidate its departments. Consolidation already has been extensive, he says, and the only remaining option he sees would involve merging the police and fire-departments, and cross-training—personnel.

Aside from his involvement with city business. Woodall has spent a considerable and in involvement with the predictable things like cutting ribbons and welcoming Miss America to Twin Falls, he's presided over six weddings.

"I'd never seen any of the people before in my life," he says. "You go—vover to the house, and there they are—with the folks and the in-laws and everybody."

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The absence of city business and the baby-kissing stuff will leave a gap for awhile. Woodall concedes, particularly on Monday nights when council-holds—its—meetings—But-hedoesn't\_expect to be part of the "audience."

"I'll be interested in what goes on at the meetings, but I don't think I'll go, at least not as a regular habit," he says. "I figure these people can run the show without me. It's time I backed off."

found frozen to death.

Storms were blamed for at least 33 deaths this week. Six people died in Virginia and four in Pennsylvania and Ohlo. Three people perished in Indiana and illitonis, two each in Nebraska and Michigan, and one each in Colprado, New York, Rhode Island, and Kansas. Five people were killed in a school bus wreck on a rain-slick bridge in Mississippl.

One woman was killed and to people injured in a head-on collision Friday on an icy hill near Carbondale, Kan., police said. Donna. K. Rodecap was thrown from her ear and was pronunced dead at the scene.

Northwest Indiana was buried under as much as 22 inches of snow. Up to 17 inches of new snow piled on Valparaiso by early Friday and forecasters predicted an additional accumulation of up to 6 inches.

"We've got a mess up here now," said an Indiana State Police

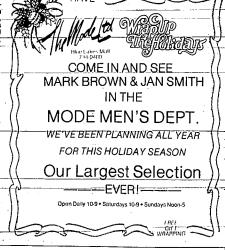
spokesman at the Lowell Post. "And It's still coming down."
The skies poured forth 18 Inches on Michigan City, Ind., prompting Mayor, Ciliford Arnold to declare, a snow emergency and ask the nearby cittes of LaPorte and South Bend for help removing the snow.

Snow squalls along the Lake Superior shoreline dumped 18 Inches of new snow on parts of northern Wisconsin. The community of Pence, along the Lake Superior shoreline, reported a total snow cover of 33 inches.

Ten inches of new snow piled on Marquette in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, long accustomed to severe winters.

"We're having some trouble keeping the streets clean, but actually there are very few problems. This is just normal winter weather for us," a National Weather Service spokesman said,



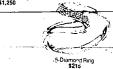


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# Attorney General warns of Soviet spies in U.S.

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Attorney General William French Smith charged Priday that a third of all Soviet bloc diplomatic personnel in this country are sples and warned that their numbers are growing rapidly.

Defending an easing of limits imposed on U.S. intelligence agents, Smith said "It is important for the American public to realize that hostile intelligence agents increasingly operate in the United States under a number of guisses."

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"About on-chird of the Soviet blee personnel in the United States and the United Nations or other international organizations are believed in Children and Children At a news conference earlier, Smith

said the threat posed by foreign in-telligence agents and terrorists



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created "a very serious situation."
The reported existence of a Libyan "but it's a fact of life and one of those situations in which we have to respond"

situations in which we have to respond."
"Over the last dozen years the number of official representatives of governments with hostife intelligence activities in our country has increased by 400 percent, "he said...
In addition to holding diplomatic

posts, he said, they also pose as businessmen, students, scientists, refugees and sometimes as reporters. The likely number of foreign spies in our country in those guises has increased sharply over the last decade, 'Smith said. He warned that "the number ... has grown so much that our FBI counterintelligence agents are greatly outnumbered."

really outnumbered."
Smith said the administration in-

greatly outnumbered."

Smith said the administration intends to provide new resources for the intelligence community and endorses increasing its personnel levels.

He also called for amending the Freedom of Information Act. "to improve our ability to protect intelligence sources and methods."

Smith complained that the nation's intelligence agencies have lost some of their effectiveness in recent years following public reaction to discious and the protection of their effectiveness in recent years following public reaction to discious and reliuctant to july regular activities, see also and vipiled rules about. Jurisdiction."

President Reagan recently signed an executive order easing restrictions on the intelligence community, particularly the CIA, which for the first time was given permission to operate—domestically—as—well—as-overseas in certain cases.

# pledged conunced ... Lebanese government. Bidding farewell to its Austrian secretary general, the General Assembly adjourned Friday until secretary-general, the General Assembly adjourned Friday until February. When the world body reconvenes a new U.N. Chief Administrator, Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, will take the seat at the assembly's green marble podium. Unless a new world crisis develops the U.N. Security Council also finished its major business for the year.

militias and a militias area.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum blamed the presence of 25,000 Syrian troops and 15,000 "PLO terrorists" on Lebanese soli for the tension in the

area.
After the vote, U.S. Ambassador Charles Lichenstein said UNIFIL "has helped materially to prevent dangerous confrontations" and

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# Jet loses power over Pacific

HONOLULU (UPI) — An American Alrilnes 747 that lost power in two of its four engines while over the Pacific Ocean landed safely at Honolulu International Airport Friday afternoon.

The capitain of Filight 7-from Dallas radioed an emergency while 900 nautical miles east of Hilo, on the Island of Hawali, after losing the portside engines. The crew was able to restart the No. 2 engine — the one closest to the fuselage — and the decision was made to continue on to Honolulu rather than try an emergency landing in Hilo.

"The flight landed safely and without incident,"

said an American Airlines spokesman in Honolulu. The passenger count was not available, he said. The Coast Guard was not illifed of the plane's problem and dispatched a C130 aircraft to establish communications with the distressed plane and try to assist it in necessary.

The plane landed at 4:07 p.m. HST (7:07 p.m MST) ith emergency equipment standing by alongside the

# U.N. keeps troops in southern Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations Security Council extended the assignment of the 6,000-troop U.N. buffer force in southern Lebanon for six more months Friday, and two-term Secretary-General Kurt Waldhelm stepped down as head of the world

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The Security Council declined to authorize an increase in the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon by 1,000 troops. In private deliberations, the Soviet Union categorically rejected any reinforcement of the force threatening to veto a resolution to this effect, diplomatic sources said.

The vole on the resolution restating the mandate of the force was 13-0, with the abstentions from the Soviet Union and East Germany-citing disagreement. over definition of the mandate and financing arrangements.

ments.

Lebanon had urged the troop increase to enable the force to stand up
to Israell-supported rightist Christian
milities and Palestinian guerrillas in



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# GOP poll favors party members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new poll commissioned by the Republican Party shows a majority of Americans believe President Reagan Is a strong. I leader and approve of his handling of the economy and foreign affairs. The poll, which was taken by Reagan polister Richard Wirthilin for Republican National Chalirman Richard Richards, found that 80 percent of the respondents favor additional spending cuts if that is what is needed to balance the budget. Of particular interest to Republican members of Congress, who were given a copy of the poll cariler this week, was that 55 percent of the respondents-said-they-would-be-less-likely to vole for their representative's re-election if they knew he -respondents-silkely to vote for their repre-likely to vote for their repre-sentative's re-election if they knew he or she was acting to delay Reagan or she was acting to delay Reagan budget cuts. The poll also noted public iden-

tification with the Republican Party has grown substantially during the past year and a half. But while it was running almost

past year and a half.

But. while. it. was running almost
even with the Democrats a few
months ago; the number of voters now
saying they are Republicans appears
to have leveled off at a point about 8
percent behind the Democrats.

"Contrary to reports of increasing dissatisfaction with the president and his policies, Ronald Reagan remains strongly supported," Wirthlin said in the poll memorandum to Richards.

"His job rating is almost as high now as when he took office; histor-ically—presidential—support-enodes-sharply during the first year." In the memo, Wirthlin said he surveyed 1,500 adult Americans by telephone Nov. 717. Such random samples generally are within plus or

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minus 3.1 percent accuracy, he said.

The poll found "a majority" approves Reagan's performance on the economy—and—foreign—affairs, though it gave no specific figures.

"Ronald Reagan continues to be seen as a strong and effective lead-er," the penort said, "Oyer 70 percent-of-the-piblic considers these to be 'excellent' or 'good' descriptions of the president."

the president."

Wirthlin said six out of every to Amricans said Reagan's economic program would "help" the economic and less than one-third considers his program to be harmful.

"Of-paramount-importance to most voters is the notion of balancing the budget," Wirthlin said. "In order to do this, voters prefer to see additional cuts in government spending rather than resorting to increased taxes."

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# Farmers hope for better organization in today's rabbit kill

MUD LAKE (UPI) — In a battle equated to wars humans wage against rats in big cities, eastern folso farmers Saturday will launch their second weekend drive to exterminate cropeating wild rabbits. Hundreds of club-wielding farmers will flush the burrowing creatures through ditches and across fields toward pens outside of Mud Lake, where some of them will be clubbed to death and others will be prepared for live shipment out of state. Organizers of the operation produced privately that the second rabbit drive would be less chaotic than the initial roundup last Saturday, in which only about 2,000 rabbits were captured and clubbed to death after if was, predicted that 15,000 would be slaughtered. Farmers say the hordes of rabbits have the control of th

Farmers say the hordes of rabbits in the area must be killed because they have ravaged at least \$5 million worth of crops and threaten to drive

# Major fire hits Lynn for second time

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — The second major fire in a month in this city engulied a plastice plant Friday, sending billowing black clouds of smoke into the sky and bringing scores of firefighters to the scene. Authorities said no injuries were reported in the blaze at the Lynn-facility, located about half a mile from Lynn-s downlown urban redevelopment rare devastated by a low-28 firestorm.

The nine-alarm fire crupted shortly before 11:50 a.m. in manufacturing uing at the Ushaped facility where plastic pellets are made, authorities said. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

It came nearly three weeks after a devastating firestorm destroyed four blocks and I'b uildings in the heart of the urban redevelopment area. The

the urban redevelopment area. The Nov. 28 blaze caused more than \$50 million in damage. Arson was sus-pected in the November fire, but no one has been arrested in the case.

one has been arrested in the case. Authorities said specialists from the state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering were sent to the burned-out plastics facetory to monitor the aftr-quality in East Dynn, about eight miles north of Boston. More than 80 firefighters, accompanied by 11 engines and four ladder trucks, brought the blaze under control shortly after 3 p.m., fire officials said.

trol shortly after 3 p.m., fire officials sald.
Firefighter John Barry said plant employees apparently were out of the building before the fire became dangerous. Some workers at nearby plants were evacuated, but people living in houses across the street were allowed to stay.

# **Controllers** finish training

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration said-Friday 532 air traffic controllers have completed training at its neademy since more than 11,000 controllers walked off their jobs in August. The figure includes 59 survivors of the first post-strike training class already on the job in control towers around the nation, rookle controllers assigned to their first posts Friday and trainees completing final exams in radar operation who will join the work force after the New Year's holiday.

and trainess only controlled the work of a feet of the work of a feet of the less than the work of a feet of the first class to begin training following the strike by the Professional Air Trafife Controllers Organization failed the course. Adding that to those who dropped only 30 of the original 44 trainees received job assignments. The second class had a 30 percent. failure rate, an FAA spokesman said, and the third and fourth classes had failure rates of 19 and 18-percent respectively. Approximately 1,600 students remain in various stages of training at the Mike Monrosoy Aeronaulical. Center, the FAA's only facility for training air traffic controllers.

# Ski mask rapist

### receives sentence

DONALDSONVILLE, La. (UPI) —
"Ski mask rapist" Jon B. Simonis,
ruled sane by a state judge, pleaded
guilty Friday to three of 81 attacks in
a dozen states and was sentenced to
three life terms plus 420 years in
prison

prison.
"You have caused serious physical ametional hardship on your

"You have caused serious physical and emotional hardship on your victims," Judge Charles Beenel said before passing sentence on the 30-year-old unemployed lab technician.
"I am convinced your deeds were done in a deliberate fashion calculated to instill fear in your victims. This court is mandated to impose the maximum sentences possible. To do less would degradate. his court."

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Symonis was given the maximum penattes on all eight counts against him — three aggravated rapes, four armed robberies and one aggravated burglary. He got consecutive life sentences for the rapes, plus 39 years on each of low armed robbery counts, and 30 years for aggravated burglary.

many farmers into financial ruin through further crop consumption. Some of the severalt housand rability farmers expect to round up Saturday will be shipped it by to the South and to a few states elsewhere in the country—while some will be killed at the Mud Lake site and shipped to mink farms in fowa, where they will be used as feed. Idaho Farm Bureau Federation spokesman W.F. Whiltom, in an address to an agricultural group at Burley this week, said people outside the West asking to have jack rabbits and the West asking to have jack rabbits shipped to their regions is like westerners requesting a shipment of big-city rats. "The rabbits are in a class like rats." Whiltom said 'They're just as seage route could be cut off. That sparked a club-swinging melee that "The rabbits are in a class like rats." Whiltom said 'They're just as seage route could be cut off. That sparked a club-swinging melee that "Whiltom said farmers would not use

Westerners requesting a shipment of big-city rats.

"The rabbits are in a class like rats," Whittom said. "They're just as destructive as rats in cities."

Whittom said the rabbits don't just eat the crops, they gouge out the roots so the plants can't grow back and farmers must replant their fields.

The roundup, which has been spurred by a once-per-decade rapid expansion of the jack-rabbit population in the West, has been denounced

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them," Whittom said. "First of all, it takes a while for the rabbits to die that way, and there's a problem with disposition of the carcasses."—
Whittom said the fewer number of rows media representatives expected for the second roundup and the

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# Interior Department reopens Grand Canyon to motorboats

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Motorboats, banned in 1979 from the
Grand Canyon segment of the Colorado River, will be allowed to resume operations in the wilderness area, an interior Department spokesman said Priday.

The department also has bested

The department also has best-final regulations permitting both oil and gas drilling and "hard rock" mining in five national recreation areas, said George Berklacy,

spokesman for the department's National Park Service.
Berklacy said the change in the river mainagement policy conforms to a congressional mandate, and the new mineral leasing regulations resulted from a 1979 court order.
Environmentalists blamed both actions on Interior Secretary James Watt.
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Brant Calkin of the Sierra Club called the Colorado River reversal

"simply a sweetheart deai" Watt made with national park concession operators who hope to boost their profits with motorized raft tritle. In a speech last spring, Watt told park concession operators, "There's no way you could get me on an oar-powered raft on that triver... I wanted bigger motors to move that raft out."

Ron Tipton of the Wilderness Society said the new mineral leasing

policy "gives the lie to Wait's talk about being a defender of the parks. It's a complete reversal of policy enunciated by (Wait's predecessor) Cecil Andrus."

National recreational areas earmarked for additional mineral leasing are Lake Meade in Arrisona and Nevada, Gien Canyon in Utah and Arrisona, Whiskeytown in California and Ross Lake and Lake Chelan in Washington.

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Berklacy said a 1979 court order directed the agency to issue rules on new mineral leasing policy in the five areas. Some existing leases predate creation of the recreation sites in-the areas. Mining and drilling are also legal. The order resulted from a 1973 Sierra Club challenge to leases the

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# Offshore fuel leases top last 30 years total

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The rinerior Department will offer 200 million acres of offshore lands for oil and gas leasing bids next year — five times the amount offered in the past 500 years, Interior Secretary James Wait said Friday.

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Visiting Fortland for a round of fund-raising receptions and an aerial polar Saurage of the Mount St. Helens where the endired in 30 years in the country's 1 billion acres of offshore tracts were made available in the past 51 million scress in one year — that's five times what's been offered in 30 years because I'm going to invite competitions of that we don't just benefit the major companies as the past liber administrations have done."

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ended with a rally and a \$3 "anti-Watt hot dog lunch."

Watt said opponents who sharply critize his stand on environmental issues have "misreprented drastically what we have done" and show "a significant lack of integrity as they've addressed these issues."

When, he. look, over the Interior Department, Watt said he found the pendulum "was out in left field, and I had to bring that pendulum down into the mainstream of the environmental. movement. And we've been successful in doing that."

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# 'Cattle rustler' helps out a fellow rancher

Vestigator Dave Bergstrom went out to Yocum's farm about 1 a.m. Friday.

11 epent all night out there taking Bleinnes and accumulating evience," he said.
Beltrami took pictures of the scene

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BLACKDUCK, Minn. (UPI)

Broty-five Hereford cattle that beenfootprints and tire tracks in the snow
where someone had made several
all in the Christmas spirit—were
returned Friday.

Yocum and his family returned to
their farm near Blackduck late
Thursday, night after being away for a
few, days and discovered the cattle

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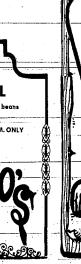
Jegigator Dave Bergstrom went out

To Yocum Islam about 1. a.m. Friday,

John Davis, a neighboring farmer, notified Bergstrom he'd noticed the Yocums' watering system had frozen. He didn't know when the Yocums might return, and the cattle would die without water.

So to be a good neighbor. Davis got his truck and hauled all the cattle to

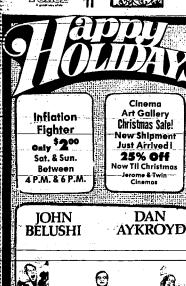














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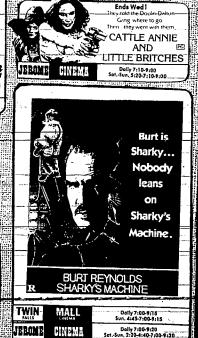
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Q. The former "Beatles"—what were they called before that? And who founded the original group?

A. "Quarry Men." The late John Lennon.

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### PALINDROMES

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their shells?

A. Put them in an inch. of cold water in a pot with a lid.
When steam pinnes was to the lide of the lid. turn off the
heat. Let them stand for 20 minut; a without removing the
lid. Then pour in cold water. That should do it.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure you get your marketing done early so you will have more time for recreation later. Spend monoy wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Strive for increased harmony with family members. Study your financial position and make plans for improvement.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to home affairs and improve the quality of your life. Don't jeepardize your present security in any way.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to improve your property in some way and add to its value. Engage in your favorite hobby.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to gain the favor of those who are related to you. Communicating with others can lead to good things at this time.

VIROO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle private matters wisely with the help of a clever person you know. Establish more order around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your environment and make plans for improvement. Complete any creative activity you are working on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to complete your routines with fewer interruptions and more ...ciency. Be more tolerant of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good friend canpoint-out-new-outlete-that-could-be-profitable-for-you. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to handle your obligations in a most efficient way and don't quibble over small matters. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the good idass of others and profit by them. Don't lose your famper over a matter that displeases you.

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### By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1981 with 12 to follow.
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The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of
Sagitlarius. Brillish Arctic explorer William.
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On this date in history:
In 1777, George Washington and the Continental Army began a winter encampment at
Valley Forge, Pa.
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In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo 17 ended In 1972, the splashdown of Apollo 17 ended America's moon exploration program. In 1974, Nelson Rockeletter was confirmed by CORECTSS as Vice president after a six-hour debate in the House. He then took the oath of Vicend was even in.

A thought for the day: German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer said: "Intellect is invisible to the man who has none."

# Diplomat found alive under rubble

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Workers dragged a diplomat alive Friday from under tons of concrete where he was buried for 76 hours in the rubble of the bombed Iraqi embases.

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A Red Cross worker stumbled across unconscious Aziz Rashid as he searched for bodies from the blust that destroyed the embassy Tuesday, killing at least 32 people. At first the

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Rescuers worked six hours to pull him out from under a 3-ton iron girder that had fallen on one of his legs.

An Iraqi Embassy spokesman said Rashid, a low-ranking diplomat in his middle 40s, was in "good" condition and his leg was not broken.

"We had to go extremely carefully," one worker said. "The girder was bearing the weight of an entire floor collapsed above it."

Rashid recovered consciousness and became hysterical soon after he was discovered, a civil defense worker said. Workers beamed light onto him, calming him, and a doctor fed him sugared water every 3 minutes during the rescue operation. Red Cross workers said they had given up hope of finding survivors under the rubble before Rashid was discovered.

forced oxygen under the debris in the hope of saving any other survivors of the blast, which officials believed trapped 20 people under tons of con-crete.

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Another 107 people were injured in the blast caused by 500 pounds of heavy explosives that police said was planted on six pillars that supported the structure. The Army for the Liberation of Kurdistan claimed responsibility for the blast.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdel Razzak Lafteh and several of his aides were among those missing under the 5-story building, which was reduced to a mass of concrete and tangled metal. An aide said Lafteh had just stepped into one of the embassy's elevators when the building exploded in the most serious attack ever on a diplomatic mission in Beirut.

# Bomb rips Zimbabwe headquarters

headquarters

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — A massive bomb blew off the top two floors of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's ruling party headquarters Friday;— killing six people and seriously wounding at least 71 others.

Mugabe was not in the building. The blast-destroyed-the-two-top-floors-of-the flwe-story structure, showering glass and debris on streets filled with office—workers—doing—Christmas-shopping during their lunch break.

"Police say it is a bomb but at the moment they're unable to say what sort;— party—spokesman—Editson-Zvobgo said. "There were no government ministers in the building at the time of the blast."

The bombing came amid repeated—charges by Mugabe in recent weeks—that—"subersive elements" were plating to topple his black-majority government, which ha April 1880 replaced the white government in what was worment government which ha April 1880 replaced the white government in what was worment government del in the explosion and 71 others were seriously injured—many of them shoppers cut by shards of flying glass.

Three of the victims were crushed to death when a wall collapsed in a bakery next door to the party head-quarters, said Zvobgo.

Police immediately scaled off the area around the wrecked building, warning that the remaining floors of the building were in danger of collapse.

# Mubarak plans

VISIT TO U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptiar President Hosni Mubarak has 2. cepted an invitation for a state visit the United States Feb. 3, the xxx — House announced Friday.

"The President and Mrs. Reagan look forward to welcoming President and Mrs. Mubarak on behalf of all Americams on that occasion," said. Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary.

Larry Speakes, deputy press secre-tary.

"The visit will underscore the con-tinuity of the broad and profound relations between our two countries and the friendship of our two people," he said.



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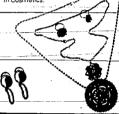
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# Crystal clear

# Electronic devise helps first-grader learn the ABCs

By GLEN WARCHOL

TWIN.FALLS — Kim Williams' rapid learning progress seemed to have stalled.
When Kim, who suffers from a moderate to severe hearing loss, entered a Head Start preschool program—at—the- age of 4—she had virtually no speech. But by the time she entered first grade at the Horizon Learning Center, a private school in Twin Falls, she was speaking well and was full of usetsions about the world around her. Aided with a talent for lip reading, she tackled first grade with zeal.

That-little girl-has-come a long-way," says thy Williams, her mother. "She is quite a kid.

"That-little girl-has-come a long-way," says-Kathy Williams, her mother. "She is quite a kid. She really is."

But in the last several weeks, her initial excitement in school seemed to have failtered.

A deaf child has to work harder to keep up with he rest. To get answers to her questions requires intense concentration, both on her leachers' lips and on the garbied sounds coming through her ears. With Christmas nearing, the problem was exagerated by the noise of pageant rehearsals and practicing with large groups of children.

"When she first went to school, she was so excited. She asked questions all the time," her mother said. "But lately, she hasn't been asking questions. We kind of felt she'd given up."

But that was last week.

Now, Kim's eyes are bright, and she's excited about school and the world around her. It's due to a handful of electronles that have brought the jumble of sound around her into focus.

"The mad drum..." Kim reads from her book, her finger under each word. Her pronunciation of drum' is a little vague, and the 'm' sound is lost.

Her teacher, Valez Peterson, interrupts, "That's drum, Kim." Peterson enunclates the word carefully into a small microphone that extends from a headset, much like the ones used by telephone operators.

"". drum man ran," says Kim. finishing the

from a headset, much has the whole telephone operators.
"... drum man ran," says Kim, finishing the sentence and sounding each word clearly.
Hanging just below the pink strawberry printed on Kim's derses is a business-like black box about the size of a paperback book. It's basically a radio receiver with a small wire leading to Kim's ear.

The same electronic technology that is entertaining her peers in the form of video games, electronic puzzles and personal stereos has made it possible for Kim to hear more clearly what her teachers and barents say.

teachers and parents say.

Kim's teacher or parents can wear the small
microphone that transmits their words directly into
the black box, where they are amplified and piped
directly into Kim's sea.

Using the microphone, their voices don't have to
compete with the thousands of sounds that bounce

around the average classroom or home and create confusion in Kim's head. And that helps a great deal.

teai.
"It has made such a difference that it's incredible," says her mother after the first day Kim used the equipment. "When she came home yesterday, she didn't want to take it off."

The auditory trainer, as the electronic unit is called, has allowed Kim to enjoy things most of us take for granted. The unit can be plugged into tape recorders, record players and television sets to recorders, record players help Kim learn or just relax.

"When she used to watch television, she asket hundreds of questions about what was going on," -her-mother-says-"Now, she can sit and watch-TV and she doesn't ask. She can follow what's hap

pening."

Even this close to Christmas, however, electronic miracles do not come cheap. The auditory trainer, which cost in excess of \$700, was more than Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams of Briarwood Lane in Twin Falls, or even the Horizon Learning Center could afford. But the Magic Valley Telephone Ploneers, a service organization of telephone company, personnel, raised the money for the device, and the Beta Sigma Phi service sorority paid to have the unit adapted to Kim's particular hearing aid.

They figured it was a small price to pay to clear up a world of confusing noises for a first-grader.

# **Doctors** still oppose plan

But Gooding officials claim plan helps hospital's finances

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

GOODING — The decision to approve the "concept" of an interim plan to house recovering alcoholics at Gooding County Memorial Hospital has been met with "extreme disappointment" by the chief of the hospital's medical staff.

Dr. Richard Short remains adamantly opposed to the plan to house 10 to 12 patients of the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse at the hospital until a new alcoholism irreatment center is built.

After a meeting Thursday night with the Gooding County commissioners and officials of St. Benedict's Hospital until a new alcoholism treatment center is built.

After a meeting Thursday night with the Gooding County commissioners and officials of St. Benedict's Hospital to of County of the temporary plan if certain conditions are met.

Board members Trudi Bybee, Jody. Faulkner, Monty Baker, John Le-Mayne and Rod Spackman voted in favor of the resolution Dr. M.V. Klingler voted against it.

Friday, Short said the resolution reinforces his contention that hospital animalistrator Ed Myers and board Chalirman Spackman had made up their minds on the Issue in October, "even if they said they hadn't." Saying that the majority of the county's residents oppose the "disastricus" interim plan, Short contends that the board and hospital officials—irring-lement the proposal—without public input.

"I think they only slowed down to try and please the public diput approve of their action."

Short's contentions are disputed by county Commissioner Rick

Brailsford, who said Friday, "I don't think the resolution indicated they they have been also be

nowever, Short said if the IHSA concludes the interin plan is possible, "I would feel they are not close-enought of the problem. "There just is no realistic way this many beds could be taken away from the hospital and not compromise the county taxpayer—at times, "he said. Thursday's resolution stipulates that St. Benedict's must agree to maintain a speeded-up construction schedule for the new Tacility, that-it must be willing to return beds to the See GOODING Page B-2

# **Buhl residents told** to boil their water

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

BUHL — State officials are re-commending that all residents in Buhl-boil their drinking water.
Water samples analyzed Priday indicate that the contamination dis-covered at Popplewell Elementary School has spread, according to Gary Burkett, an environmental engineer-for the state.

Burkett said that a routine analysis obtained on Dec. 8 revealed coliform bacteria in the school's water supply. Tests indicated the school was the only victim.

only victim.

Follow-up tests revealed con-tamination at two nearby dwellings on

he said.

"At his time, we're unable to determine the exact extent of the contamination," Burkett said Friday alternoon. "There are portions of the city which are clear, but the possibility exists that the contamination could spread, so we are taking the precaution of issuing the boil-water order throughout the city."

The cause of the contamination remains undetermined.

Coliform bacteria does not produce disease in humans, but is an indica-tion that other disease-producing or-ganisms might be present in the water.

### Ticket-buyers for the ballet left 'standing

TWIN FALLS — Some people holding tickets to the sold-out Treesday evening performance of the "Nutcracker Suite" may nonetheless be turned away at the door.

The 8 p.m. show in the Fine Articular to the College of Southern Idaho is soid to standing room-only capacity, but realistically there probably are more ticket-holders than there is standing room, says Betty Zuck, the manager of the downtown allow the manager of the downtown allow to make the show still has enough room reserved for people holding tickets to the svening show who would like to exchange their cickets and attend the 2 p.m. show, she says.

Tickets can be exchanged

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Tickets can be exchanged only at Judys' bookstore, 120 Main Ave. N. About 100 people need to exchange lickets for all people to be guaranteed a seat at the two performances, Zuck says.

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The downtown merchants or-ganization, The Downtowers, and Twin Falls Bank and Trust are co-sponsoring the CSI per-formance by the American Festival Ballet.

# Fire's aftermath

## Extension cord might have sparked fire

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times-News corresponden

WENDELL — The cause of last week's major fire in Wendell may have been electrical. Fire Chief Ketth Hosack said Friday that unofficially, a faulty extension cord may have started the blaze. Which burned the half-block around the Wendell Department Store.

'We're still investigating," he

emphasized.

The chief said the fire appears to have started in the rear of the department store in an office, near or

possibly inside the outside wall. This, too, he said, is unofficial.
"We look for the lowest part of the burn," Hosack said. "Chances are, that's where it started."

He explained that as a fire burns, upward, falling debris piles up at the bottom of walls, and this often keeps the burn from going all the way down. "We look at wires to tell if they burned in two and started the fire, or

Two state inspectors will return to Wendell on Monday to discuss their laboratory findings with Hosack and possibly continue the investigation.

# Reporters' calls 'taxed' officials, budget

By TERRELL WILLIAMS Times News writer

WENDELL - The population Wendell nearly doubled when reporters arrived last week.

ers arrived last week.
At least, that was how it appeared to fire Chief Keith Hosack and Wendell

dispatcher Jeanette Butterfield after the fire. "The Manager gole 10 contents of a day." Butterfield said. "They're still calling." She said that many reporters who quoted her had taken one word and made it into 10 to sensationalize the event. 'UPI and AP called," said H

speculating that both wire services had picked up the story and sent it

nationwide.
Even at home, the chief has received regular calls all week.
Butterfield said that reporters in
Boise and other cities farther north
had requested that their calls be

returned.
"I'm sure the city budget would go for that," she said, laughing.
Harrien De 2 clore measure Fork, sky, also was hounded by 20 or 30 reporters, said that the sister of Dr. Paul Yocum, one of three doctors whose offices were destroyed by the fire, had seen a TV report on the fire the following morning at her home the Pennsylvania.



Gee, I don't know

Santa visited the special education class al Robert Stuart Junker High School Friday morn-ing with a bag full of presents and candy for the

students. Bashful Leo Jasper tells Santa what he wants for Christmas, and from all reports, Santa said he would oblige.

TWIN FALLS — The fight between the Twin Falls Canal Co. and the company that wants to share a portion of its canal system returned to court Friday. The arguments, heard in Fifth District Court by Judge Theron Ward, were the latest in a water fight that first entered the court system almost its years ago. Ward-made no ruling, however, taking the arguments he heard Friday under advisement for a later decision.—

Round No. 9: Canal company's battle vs. Canyon View goes on

Obituaries

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TWIN-FALLS — Abert-Clarence
Urie, 90, of Ukish, Calli, who was a
realded four Falling and Control

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He was born Sept. 29, 1801, at Brush,
Colon, and around 1805, he moved to

Twin Falls, where he lived until twe
years ago, He farmed and ranched most
Or Intillie. A member of the Pigir Bigir

Baptist Church, he married Winnifred

Tucker on July 24, 1822, in Twin Falls.

She died May 20, 1969.

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### Calvin J. Mitchell

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KING HILL:— Calvin Joe Mitchell,
31; of Caldwell: a Tormer King Hill
resident, died Dec. 15 of an accidental
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moved with his family to Moballa, Ore,
1955, to King Hill in 1918, and to
Nampa in 1970. He married Millie Coon
on July 14, 1977. at Eike.

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astister, Wyserna Mitchell, of Nampa; a
sister, Wyserna Mitchell, of Nampa; a
half-brother, Darriell Hayes of Aurora,
Ore:; and a half-stier, Lila Fuller of
Sall Lake Cily. Three brothers precoded
him in death.

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### R. Frank Preston

RICHFIELD — B. Frank Preston, 73, of Richfield, formerly of Rupert, died Thursday at his home after a lingering

that first entered the court system almost six years ago. Ward-made no ruling, however, taking the arguments he heard Friday under advisement for a later decision.—

Tailer decision.—

Canyon View irrigation Co. wants to share the canal company's High Line Canal and expand it for carrying water to its proposed canal system west of Salmon Fails Oreek. Canal company ahareholders have been flighting the proposed since 1973.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in a decision released in September 1980, said the canal company cannot block Canyon View's efforts. As long as Canyon View is using the wrong procedure. The Supreme Court cleared the way for Canyon View is using the wrong procedure. The canal system, as well as any increases in operating control of the canal company cannot block Canyon View as a price as a condemnation proceeding, but the motion condemn a right of way, "the court said. This would, in effect, make Canyon View a converse of the part of the canal system needed ference and the cana

Canyon View to proceed with condemnation. In court Friday, Canyon View's lawyer, John Hepworth, asked Ward to grant "partial summary judgment" to Canyon View in the condemnation case. Hepworth asked Ward to declare, as the Supreme Court decision directed, that the canal company is entitled to only a token payment of \$11\$ to compensate it for iosing exclusive control over its canal system. He also asked the court to declare Canyon View a co-owner of that portion of the canal system it seeks to share.

# Gem State Home officials hope to have shelter-care home in Twin Falls by spring Shelter-care home in I win Falls by spring By STEPHANIE SCHOROW mended approval of a certificate of need of an intermediate-care facility of the mentally related in the two falls area by this spring. BOISE — A medical shelter-care nome for the mentally related in the Twin Falls area by this spring. Both of the twin Falls area by this spring. Jerry Fowler, the administrator of Gem State Homes Inc., which runs simillar homes in the Trassure Valley, said-Friday-that-a-building dence the proposal will be approved. Fowler applauded the IHSAS is find a sought, but if after discussion with cleation, saying he felt the objections raised by the HSA staff at the result of the certificate of the discussion with the standard of the HSAs staff at the result of the proposal will be approved. Fowler applauded the IHSAS is find at the result of the proposal will be approved. Fowler applauded the IHSAS is find at the result of the intermediate-care fallity. The said a 12-bed facility will be sought, but if after discussion with the certificate-of-need process. John Collins, the IHSA director of acilities review, raised concerns about statements made by Gem State.

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to the Bishop Foote Guest House, in care of: Mountain States Tumor In-stitute, 151 E. Bannock, Bolse, 83702.

Grace Gildea

HAILEY — Grace Gildea, 84, of Hailey, died Thursday in Blaine County Hospital after an illness of several months.

She was born Oct. 2, 1897, in Nebraska City, Neb., and she married T.F. Cutler in 1818 in Oregon. Later that year, the couple moved from Utah to Gambett, where they farmed. They started a where they farmed they farmed the mill to Predoting Arts. in 1843.

Her. husband-died-in-1865,—and-she moved back to Hailey, where she since had resided, in 1877, she married Loren Cildae. He died on Oct. 10, 1891, she was employed as a cook most of her life. She was a member of the Hailey where of the Hailey where Surviving are: a son, Chester Cutler Surviving are: a son, Chester Cutler Surviving are: a son, Chester Cutler

Grace Gildea

grandsons; 74 step grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was, preceded in death by two brobers, two sisters and three grandchildren. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Moods in the Halley Mormon Church, with Bishop Dan Gillette officiating, Burlat, will in Halley Cemetery, under the direction of the Wood River Chapel. The chamily suggest amounted contributions— the Bishop County Hospital Memorial Pland.

KIMBERLY — Frodia E. Campbell, 90, of Kimberly, died Friday at the Mountain View Care Center, after an extended illness,

Mountain View Care Center after an extended illness, and any 21, 1891, in Springfield, Mo., she lived her early life in Cansel, Mo., she lived her early life in Cassel, She fore moving to Kimberty in 1828, She married James A. Campbell on April 29, 1998, in Prince Albert, Sakatchewan. He died in May 1948, She was a member-of the Kimberty Christian Church and the Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76 of Twin Falls, She also was a member of the Ageless Seulor Citizens Club of Kimberty

Andreas Senior Citizens Club of Kimburder State Senior Citizens Club of Kimburder Citizens Club of Kimburder Citizens Club of Kimburder Complete of Twiff Falls: two brobers, George Eubanhas of Gooding and Ray Eubanhas of Longivew, Washi, a sister, Nora Kimport of Lashahra, Calif.; six guandchildren; all 3 great-grandchildren; and .10. great-great-grandchildren; and .20. great-great-grandchildren; and .20. great-great-grandchildren; and .20. great-grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; and great-grandchildren; and a great-grandchi

Camposet and candidately and a great-grandson.

Services will be held Mooday at 11 a.m. in the While Mortuary Chapter with the Rev. A.G. McKiney official-ing, Burtai will be in Sunset Memortial Park. Priends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening until 8 p.m., on Sunday and until the time of the service on Mooday.

Scivices

TWIN FALLS - Services for Homer Clyde Clowers, 80, of Twin Falls, who beld fill the twint will be held fill 10 am, today in the White Mortuary Chape, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

# TWIN FALLS — A Hansen man's

attempt to secure release from the Twin Falls Comty Jall, which was matched by prosecutors' efforts to block the move, dominated criminal cases in Fifth District Court on Fri-

cases in Fifth District Court on Fir-day.

Ricky Dean Harmon, who is awali-ing trial on a charge that he pointed a bandgun at his isndierd for roughly to minutes, asked Judge Theron Ward to reduce his \$1,500 band.

Harmon had been released on such a bond, but he later returned to jall when the bond was revoked. Appar-ently, a friend of Harmon's had put up the money for the bond but later rescinded that action.

Harmon's lawyer, public defender

Harmon's lawyer, public defender Mike Walz, asked Ward to reduce the bond to a figure within the defendant's financial grasp. Walz placed that figure at \$500.

walz said that his client had never falled to make a required court ap-pearance and had been convicted of only two misdemeanors in the past 11 years.

But county Prosecutor Harry DeBut county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan moved to block the motion by
asking Ward to increase the bond.
DeHaan said Harmon had been arrested five times in the past year,
including a recent arrest on a charge
of assault. He said that several
persons-also-fined-made-complaintsabout the defendant but did not press
charges. In addition, DeHaan produced sheriff's Deputies Wayne.
Tousley and Jim Hopkins who
testified that Harmon had caused a
number-of-oflsturbances within-thejail.

That testimony apparently was

That testimony apparently was confirmed when two of Harmon's fellow inmates nodded at the allega-

tion.
But under oath, Harmon said he had

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hospitai if needed and that only adults be housed at the hospital. A "plan of operations" must\_be\_devised\_by. Myers.

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Because Gooding Memorital is acounty hospital, the Gooding County
Commission will make the final decision on the laterim proposal.
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probably will discuss the issue at their
Dec. 22 meeting but probably will not
make a decision until the HFSA studyis completed.
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board approved of the interim concept.

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dietary, maintenance and other services.

If the hospital agrees to the Interim plan, St. Benedict's would "peed up" its construction schedule. If not. 81, Benedict's will not decide on a building program until next August. While Short says be has reservations about the permanent plan, he's primarily opposed to the interim plan. "We simply don't have the space to give away 40 percent of our beds and treat the county residents in a way they need or deserve." Beasys. "Sa says his peed lest las repondedly." To percent of the medical staff, that is, himself, Aw. Loescher and James Molchan, Dr. Douglas Smith, who also serves as the Walker Ceater physician, volced support for the Interim plan Thursday.

Board members pointed to the hospital's low nativet events as an in-

yelled at deputies only because they had not provided him with his present had not provided him with his present he aumber of arrests, Harmon said he had not been convicted on most of the charges. He attributed the complaints mentioned by DeHaan to disgrantled former girthriends.

Ward denied Harmon's appeal for a lower bond and indicated the defendant's trial on the charge of aggravated assault will be held in late January.

In other cases, Ward continued 19-year-old Ricky Lee Chilton's probation, despite charges that the defendant repeatedly violated the terms of that probation. But Ward warned the Nampa man that further violations will carry a heavy penally.

Chilton was convicted of burgarizing Swensen's Market earlier this year. In lifeu of, a suspended 15-year prison sentence, Ward placed Chilton on a two-year probation. State probation and parole officials filed a report last month, alleging that Chilton had failed to meet the terms of this probation by not making distingtilly employed and by not making the probation and prot making dainfully employed and by not making leging fully

Judge denies bond reduction

this probation by not remaining gain-fully employed and by not making restitution payments. Chilton has been ordered to pay some \$2,350 to the

denied the violations, saying he had gone to Alaska under the impression that a job was waiting for him. When that job failed to materialise, he said

that job falled to materialize, be said be sought out other work, but an injury prevented him from remaining employed.
While conceding that his client had not demonstrated good judgment, public defender was said Chilton had been taught a lesson by his recent troubles.

public oetenoer want san Crinton had been itaught a lesson by his recent troubles. He noted that Chilton was now working in the Nampa-Caldwell area and living with his family. As such, Walz urged Ward to coalinue the probation.

But DeHaan asked Ward to place Chilton in the North Idabo Correctional Institute's 120-day program. Anything less would amount to just another in a series of warnings that Chilton apparently did not take seriously, he said.

Ward followed Walz' recommendation, but he warned Chilton that further infractions would meen a prison term.

"If you can't do this, it's straight to the penitentiary, straight to the hard-boiled yard," Ward'said.

### Coroner's jury rules no charges will be filed in Burley accident

oner's inquest jury on Thursday ruled out foul play in the death of a 16-year-old high school student who was run over, earlier this month in the Burley Junior High parking lot.

The jury's conclusion that Susie Slivas' death was an accident was reached after an hour-long delibera-

The jury was called in to evaluate evidence presented during a coroner's inquest, held at the Cassia County Courthouse.

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Patient census has declined 47 percent since 1976, which means declining revenues for the hospital: Last year, the 25-bed hospital averaged 8.4 patients per day. The peak census was 16 patients, which lasted one day. The hospital is licensed for 25 beds, but 30 beds actually are set up. Myers said the bospital has a total capacity of 36 beds.

Shorts feels statistics can be mis-

Silvas weilind after she slid from the hood of a moving car, falling into the vehicle's path. Two other girls had been riding on the hood. The incident occurred Dec. 7.

County Corner Bruce Young said the jury found negligence on the part of both the driver and the victim. But the jury did not exercise its option to attribute which party bore the greater portion of negligence in the facilient, be said.

The name of the driver has not been released by Burley authorities because she is a minor.

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says.

Brailsford says he does not feel a threat has been made.

"I don't feel pressured the slightest bit hy the interim plan," he says. 

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Linda Boer of Jerome rehearses for "Noel"

# 'Noel'

# Pros, amateurs join voices to present holiday musical-

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS.— A favorite-Christmas musical, which will be performed by a combination of professional artists and local vocalists, promises to provide something different this Sunday and Monday entenings in Twin Falls.

Two performances of "Noel" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday in the Assembly of God church at Locust Street and Addison Avenue.

Larry Lewis, who has 16 years of experience in the ministry of music and as a recording artist, television performer and concert singer, its directing-the musical performance.

As his soloists, he has selected several other professional musicalna some top community singers.

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His wife, Joetta Lewis, will sing
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His wife, Joetta Lewis, will sing
the role of Mary, while Kent Snow,
a Robert Staut Junior-High schoolteacher, will appear as Joseph.
Dusty Wells, a recording artist and
native of Twin Falls, also will be a
zolotist on the program.

Joey Goss, a professional singer,
recording artist and song writer,
and sister of the director,—isanother of the solosts.

Other area singers with solo
parts include Kim Kniger, who
will sing "Go Tell It on the Mountain," and Steve Stordu, who will
be one of the junior performers.
Lewis, says the production of
"Noel" is a community program,
open to everyone, free of charge.
It will not be the usual Christmas
concert or musical program.
Lewis, who has arranged it
especially for the holiday season in
Twin Falls, will bring the choir into
the church from the rear doors.
They will mingle with the audience

on the way to the stage and then sing favorite Christmas songs as

sing favorite Christmas songs as the show opens.
Pastor. Roger. Loy... of. the Assembly-of-God-will-narrale-the-story of the birth of Jesus, which is largely told in song.
As Mary and Joseph, Lewis and Solo parts.
"No Room," sung by Lewis, will be one of the highlights of the program. Wells will sing two, solos, "Seeking for Me", and "A Star-Was.
Born."

one of the highlights of the program. Wells will sing two solos, "Seeking for Me" and "A Star Was Born."

Mr. Lewis, who currently serves as the interim director of the Twin Falls VFCA, and his wife came to Twin Falls Form Texas after his father, a pastor at the Jerome Assembly of God church, was injured.

Although his career is in the ministry, Lewis has made albums for a number of recording companies and has made numerous television appearances. And he has appeared in concert with such stars as Johnny Cash June Cartier and The Oakridge Boys.

His wife, an interior designer, has stung leading dramatic roles in musicals such as "Oklahoma" and "The Fantasties."

Linda "Joey" Goss has recorded for studios in Georgia, has written three songs and has signed with the Benson. Music Co. of Nastiville, Tenn.

Lewis, his wife and sister all began their singing careers through church programs, and they say it is their first love. "We are doing Noel" for the community and for the enjoyment we are all finding in it," Lewis says. "There is a great deal of enjoyment in giving people like our local singers an opportunity to do things they never dreamed they could do. We hope the public and enjoy it."

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Thursday, December 24,7:00 P.M.

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# Saturday, December 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3 Religion

# Churches plan Christmas services

Assembly of God
HANSEN — The Christmas program will
begin at 10 a.m. "More than a Carpenter"
will be shown at 7 p.m. Adults vill. go
caroling following the film.
A candicipht service will be held at 11
p.m on Thursday, Dec. 24.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and adult studies will begin at 9:54 a.m. Pastor Roger Loy will official at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. "Noci, Jesus Is Born." will be presented by the choir at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday and Monday. Adult Bible study, youth group meetings and a youth Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m.

VALLEY — The Christmas program begins at 10:30 a.m. "The Faitful Pioneer." a three-act play, and the film "Happiness is ... will be presented at 7:30 p.m. An offering will be taken to help pay the cost of-the film.

Christian
9:43 a.m., and the morning worship will be gin at 1 a.m. A Christian sprogram will be held at 1 a.m. A Christians program will be held at 7 a.m. (a chille you be retirements. A caroling party and othli supper will be held at 7 a.m. and Thursday, Dec. 24.

VALLEY — Church school begins at 9:30 m. The 10:45 a.m. worship subject will be Whose Baby is This?" A communion service will be held at 6:30 m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

Christian Center
HAGERMAN — The Christmas program
vill be held at 2:30 p.m. The evening
ervice will be held at 6:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel will conduct the 10 a.m. service. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m. A Christmas program will be presented by the children from Agape Christian School at 8 p.m.

Church of the Brothren
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be beld at 11 a.m. An all-church caroling party will be held at 5:30 p.m. A candelight service will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

Church of Christ

WENDELL — The radio program will be held at 8:15 a.m. Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. "God's Puppose for the Plan of Salvation" will be the sermon at the 10:50 a.m. "workip. "The Greatest Assembly" will be the lesson at the 6 p.m. workip.

hour.

Bible classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 23.

A youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Church of Christ Scientis

TWIN FALIS — Church services and Sunday school will be beld at 11 am. The lesson-sermon will be "in The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" A lange-long Christians program will be held at 1:30 p.m. and will be held at 1:30 p.m. and mid-wide service as will be held at 1:30 p.m. and mid-mid-wide service will be held at 1 p.m. Church of God Prophecy

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# Nuclear fear prompts churches to promote peacemaking By DAVIDE. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer The Old Testament-words-of-theproposed Issiah that are read all proposed Issia

The Old Testament-words-of-the-prophet Isaiah that are read up-Christimas — and-or-Christimas, signal the coming of Christ — are so familiar their meaning is often iost: "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government will be upon his shoulder, and his name will be \_called \_Wonderful\_Counselor.

Church news

KIMBERLY — The East Twin Falls
County Ministerial Fellowship will
sponsor a community Christmas
choral festival at 8 p.m. on Tuesday,
Dec. \*22, at the Redeemer Tutheran
Church in Kimberly. An offering will
be taken to assist the ministerial
fellowship with its out-reach program.

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TWIN FALLS — Stanely D. White, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon White of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Mormon Church at the Perth, Australia, mission.

made peace and peacemaking the special focus of the December Christmas issue of their denominational magazines.

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# Services

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 Lutheran
 TWIN FALLS — Communion at Immanuel Lutheran will be held at 9:30 a.m.
Pastor A.J. Crosmer's sermon will be "Home for Christmas." The Sunday school will present a Christmas program at 7:30 p.m.

A candielight service will be held at 7:30 A candielight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24. A family worship service will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Christmas Day.

Christmas Day.

TWIN FALLS — Communion and wornship service at Our Savior Latheran wornship service at Our Savior Latheran Para Lotter and Christmas Para Lotter and Christmas Para Lotter and Christmas Para Maria Christmas Para and The Christmas Para and Tp. m. Services will be held at 11 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24, and at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day.

Mennonite

FILER — Sunday achool will begin at 10 a.m. The worship hour will be held at 11-a.m. A Christmas program will be presented at the 6 p.m. service.

Natarone

FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. A Christmas program will begin at 9:45 a.m. A Christmas program will begin at 9:45 a.m. a Christmas program will begin at 9:40 a.m. service will be "What II ... No Christmas." The choir will present the musical "Get Ready" at the 6 p.m. service.
An. all-teen pizza party. will. follow the service.
Worship on Wednesday will be held at 7:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The children will present a. Christmas program al. 10. a.m. Pastor Woldon Shuman will give the sermod "Christ of Christmas" at the 11 a.m. service. "The Heavens Declare." a. Christmas cantata, will be presented at the 5.p. m. service.

TWINF FALLS — Bible school begins at structure of the str

Giftwrap!

Pentecostal
TWIN FALLS — "Noel, Jesus Is Born," a
musical drama, will be presented at 11 a.m.
and 5 p.m. at the Bethel Temple Church.
Bible study will be held at 8 p.m.
Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calva-y United will begin at 10 a.m. Worship begins at 11 a.m. "Christmas in the Cobbler shop" will be presented at the 6 p.m. erylce.

service.

Bible studies and youth services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin
il 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McLeilan will
onduct the 11 a.m. service. The choir and
ilunday school will present the Christmas
ervices at 7 p.m.

JEROME — A "Christmas Story in Scripture and Song" will presented at the 10:30 a.m. service. A Christmas offering will be received.

A candlelight communion service will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24. The Rev. Dr. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "God's Visitation."

KING HILL. — The annual Christmas program will be held at 9:45 a.m. An open house will be held at 18:v. Sandra-Aldem's home from 4 to 7 p.m. \ A chill supper and caroling party. will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begins at 10 a.m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on the theme "So Where Is the Kingdom You Promised?"

andlelight services will be held at 8 and .m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be beld at 9:30 a.m., The Rev. Robert Van. Nest, will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. See the 9:30 and 11 a.m. See the 9:30 and 11 a.m. See the 9:30 and 12 a.m. See the 9:30 and 12 a.m. See the 9:30 and 11 a.m. See vice. Deacons will meet at 1:30 p.m. An all-church caroling party will be held at 6:30 p.m. Candlelight services will be held at 7 and 11 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

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WENDELL — The children's Christmas program, "Chistmas Customs Around the World," will be given at 9:45 a.m. The sermen at the 9 and 11 am. services will be at will be "The Supreme Miracle." A candicipit service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

Reformed
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 n.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuls will speak on the topic "Transcending Love" at the 11 a.m. service.
The Christmas service will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 25. The sermon will be "Wise Men from Afar."

WENDELL — Sunday school at the New Life Community Church begins at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heusinkreid's message at the 11 a.m. service will be 'The Day of Deliverance." The Sunday school will present a Christmas program at 7:30 m. A candielight service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24 in the Wendell Grange Hall.

Saivation Army
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin
it it a.m., and the regular service will be
ield at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist
TWIN FALLS — Sabbath school begins at
9:15 a.m. Pastor Lee Larson will fead the 11a.m. service. A fellowship dinner will
follow the service.
Bible study will be held: at, 3: p.m.
Wednesday.

United Methodist

CASTLEFORD - Sunday school willbegin at 9:15 a.m. The 19:30 a.m. servinon
will be "And He Called His Name Jesus."
The church school Christmas program will
be presented at 7:30 p.m.

FILER — A hanging-of-the-greens service will be held today at 3 p.m. in the fellowahip hall. Those attending are to bring "finger food," greenery and ornaments.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., with the worship service at 11 a.m. The Rev. David Upp will give the sermon of m a Barm" at 11 a.m. A coffee "time m a Barm" at 11 a.m. A coffee time and

program will be held following the service. Congregation members are to bring gifts of canned foods for the McAuley Home. A caroling party will be held at 7 p.m.

GLENNS FERRY — The Sunday school Christmas program will be held during worship services at 11:15 a.m. A reception will be held in the newly remodeled base-

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH

"Chrismas is Love," a canisio, will be presented at 9 am. in Murtaugh and 11 am. in Kimberly. The Kimberly Studey school will present a Christians program, and The Rev. John Wood will give a vespre meditation for the restdents of Mt. View Care Center at 2:30 pm. A birthday party for Jesus, with gifts for the Sunday school nursery and kindergarten departments, will be held at 5 pm. in Kimberly. The Murtaugh Bible school program, featuring the story of Christmas is nosq and readings of the scripture, will beheld at 7p. m.

TWIN FALLS — Analytes will hold a training meeting at 9 a.m. today. Sunday school will begin at 9:5 a.m. The Rev. John Wallace will give the sermon, "A first mass retor," A Christmas story and celebration, and reception will be held at 4 p.m. candicalight service will be held Thursday, Dec. 24:a19:30 p.m.





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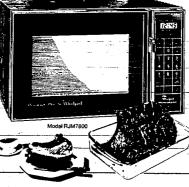
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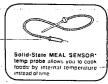
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# Evans pushes Bunker Hill aid

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has asked those responsible for handling the state insurance and public employees refurement funds to begin an inaquiry into the attractiveness of Bunker Hill Co. as an investment, an Evans aide said Friday. Pat Costello, legal adviser to the governor, said Evans has asked trustees for the retirement fund and the manager of the insurance fund to look into the possibility of investing monies from the two accounts in the Silver Valley minerals operation. Evans announced Thursday he was considering the investment proposal as a way to induce journal and the silver the proposal as a way to induce postellity of investing the investment proposal as a way to induce potential Bunker Hill purchasers into exercising their 39-day option to acquire the mine and smeller. Three businessmen — Dune Hagadone of Coeur D'Alene, H.F. Magnuson of Wallace, and William Pfelffer of La Jolla, Calif. – look the option earlier this month. They have until the end of December to go ahead with the \$45 million purchase.

Costello said the trust funds would not be loaned or used as a loan guarantee for Bunker Hill. "They would be a straight mortgage investment," he said. "They would have to be secured by real property. The trust would not he id sock in the operation."

He also said the trustees and fund manager

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potential of the investment before they could render any decision on the proposal.

"It would have to be a very solid, prudent investment," Costello said.

"We are committed to nothing at this point, and no one has asked us to step in," the lawyer said. He also said such investments "are totally within their (the trustees) discretion."

Costello said the final decision on possible investment of the retirement fund would be made by four banks which act as trustees for the account — Idaho Bank and Trust, First Security Bank, Idaho First National Bank and First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Investment decisions regarding the insurance fund are made by the fund's manager and the director of the Endowment Fund Investment Board, the said.

director of the Endowment Fund Investment Board, he said.
Meanwhile, Li. Gov. Phil Batt, who is running for the GOP nomination to face Evans, pext November, suggested Friday that Bunker Hill might not be a good investment for the two trust accounts.
"I think it would be unwise to use those funds in that manner," Batt said. "I doubt the state should jeopardize the very important retirement fund in any type of venture where risk is involved. They are not state funds. They belong to the retirees and

they must be protected at all costs."
And another official seeking the Republican
And another official seeking the Republican
Olimstead, said it would be smarfer to offer tax
incentives to the entire mining industry in Idaho
han attempt to aid a single company.
Olimstead, R-Twin Falls, said if the Legislature
enacted such incentives, they would serve as an
enticement to potential Bunker Hill buyers without
risking any trust funds.
Attorney General David Leroy said It is possible
that legislature approval might be required before
the investments could take place. On the other
hand, he said, trustees have "wide discrettion" to
choose their own investments without the okay of
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If the Legislature is asked to approve the proposal, both Bait and Olimstead sald it was very unlikely that the plan could gain passage.

"I don't think the Legislature would go along with this. They have a history of being very reluctant to, get inner yad with industrial bonding, for instance, and I think they would classify this proposal along with that," said Bait, who presides over the Senate during legislative sessions.

"There is a strong desire among legislators to provide incentives to help business prosper."

### Saturday, December 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls Idaho B-5 Grand jury indicts former Utah man

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted a former director of a Utah drug.firm developing the drug MSO on charges of llegally paying \$30,000 to a rederal urge official.

The indictment charged Dr. Stanley W. Jacob, a former director of .R. C. Pani, a medical officer with the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. K.C. Pani, a medical officer with the Food and Drug Administration, Bacob, 57, is an associate professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Rothschild said Pani was responsible

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# Feds can use bank heist evidence

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. District Court judge refused Friday to suppress evidence gathered by the government in its case against two men suspected in the Sept. 21 robbery of a Riggins bank.

Judge Ray McHichols denied the defense's attempt to have seven pholographs thrown out of court, saying authorities acted properly in snappling the pictures when Harald David Bailes and James A. Tooley were grested.

In another, ruling, McNichols feel used a motion by Tooley for a separated with the property of the suppress and the suppress and James A. Tooley were grested.

rate trial. Tooley's lawyer, Charles A. Brown, argued that Bales had made-self-inertininating statements which prosecutors intended to use agai-set both suspects.

A trial date for Tooley, "", Tulsa, Okla, and Bales 44, a Jtah State Prison ecsapee, will be set following the hearing at Moscow, court officials said. Tooley has pleaded innocent and Bales has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the

# Panel appointed

SALEM. Ore. (UPI) Gov. Vic Atiyeh Friday named 15 people to the state Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program Advisory Committee. The committee was created by the 1981-Legislature to advise the "ate Fish and Wildlife Commiss on

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# Round to Idaho in insurance fight

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Marion Callister Friday denied a Fforida insurance company's motion for a preliminary injunction to pre-vent Idaho state insurance officials from enforcing state laws governing comparate tender stoke offers

croporate lender stock offers.

John Alden Life Insurance Co.'s

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Latest move in its attempt to assume

control of 'daho's Continental Life

and Accident Co. was rejected

because Callister sald the state laws

in question should not be overridden.

by federal law.

U.S. District Court officials said
John Alden's attorneys planned to
appeal Callister's decision to the U.S.
pth Circuit Court of Appeals.
Callister announced his decision at
the close of a three-hour hearing on
John Alden's motion. The Coral
Gables, Fla., firm contended the laws
are unconstitutional, it said Idaho's
statutes interfere with interstate
commerce and directly contradict
federal statutes covering the same
subject.

subject.
But Callister said the U.S statutes

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specify — because of a need to protect insurance policy holders — that state laws shall not be overridden by feder-al laws concerning disclosure re-quirements in stock tender offers.

John Alden and George Washington Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla., both are attempting to assume controlling interest in Continental.

Court officials said Califster did not act Friday on a motion by George Washington Life to bar John Alden's takeover attempt.

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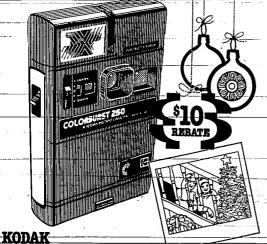
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# Attorney general proposes fines for meeting law violations

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature should establish civil nes for public officials who violate the state's Open to the control of t

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature should establish civil fines for public officials who violate the state's Open Meetings Act and should eliminate insanity as a defense in criminal proceedings, Attorney General David Leroy said Friday.

Leroy said the two proposals are among 11 bills he plansa to offer to Lawmakors during the 1982 ession. The bills would tighten up existing laws, expand the criminal code to cover certain offenses which are not currently filegal, or bring Idaho law into agreement with court rulings, he said.

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His recommendation for amending the Open Meetings Act. would: subject officials to a \$100 civil fine if they deliberate toward or make decisions on public issues behind closed doors. In addition, people who go to court to protest a closed meeting could recover legal fees if their behind closed doors. In audition, people profest a closed meeting could recover legal fees if their position is upheld.

In the case of so-called "frivolous" lawsuits filed to

harass officials, those officials could also recover at

harass officials, those officials could also recover attorneys' fees.

Leroy said his bill would not change current law to subject legislative caucuses to terms of the act. But he added that, in his opinion, such caucuses violate the "spirit" of the act, If not its exact wording.

Another bill would eliminate insanity as a defense incriminal trials. Jurors would only decide if a crime had been committed, and if the defendant committed the offense.

If a guilty werdict were returned, the judge would hold a pre-sentencing hearing, at which time defense attorneys could argue that their client was suffering from mental defects or linesses, Leroy said.

The judge could consider that information in passing sentence. A convicted defendant who argued insanity during the hearing could be sentenced to a jail term or to treatment at a psychiatric facility, the attorney general

said.

"Idaho would be the first state in the nation to make this necessary change." Leroy said at a news conference. "It doesn't change the protection of those who have legit-mate mental defects or illnesses. But it would remove confusion from the courtmom as lav juros try to determine the very complex issues surrounding that

determine the very complex issues surrouncing that determination.

"It would keep that issue from being raised during the trial, but would not endanger or abrogate the defendant's constitutional rights," hessled.

Other bills to be offered to lawmakers by the attorney general's office would:

-Prohibit the possession, sale or use of so-called "lookalike" drugs, those simulated substances which are "similar or identical in external appearance, or purport to have the same effects" as drugs already illegal under Idaho law.

Make it a felony for police officers to steal, multiate or falsify police reports. Lercy said the legislation was prompted by two recent incidents in Idaho where lawmen allegedly tampered with official reports.

«Expand the scope of child projection laws to include such sexual abuses as child-prostfution, pornography, incest and rape. The attorney general said the current law defines crimes against children only as "molestation." "Revise the state's pornography law in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which declared unconstitutional a Washington state law similar to idaho's "Moral Nulsance Abatement Act."

"Make it a crime for someone to solicit the commission of an illegal offense. Leroy said the proposal was prompted by an incident in Lewiston earlier this year where someone allegedly hired an undercover officer to kill a policeman, but could not be effectively prosecuted under current law.

# New guard post ready at prison

BOISE (UPI) — State Corrections

"Bircctor C.W. "Bill" Crowl says an additional guard lower at the idaho State Peniltentlary may be manned shortly after thebeginning of January.

Crowl said the frame for the tower was erected this week, and a construction crew will install the glass and electrical wiring over the next two weeks.

The tower sits next to the three-story Prison Industries Building and affords a view of immate activities there and in a "bilnid area" of the prison, Crowl said.

Prison Industries contains volatile ligidids, such a lacquers and paints, that could do much damago if set affire if there were a repeal of the July 1980 riot, Crowl said.

"It was one of the buildings the immates gained access to duffing the riot," he said." If we ever rid in have another disturbance, nobody else could get access to that building."

The tower is the second to be added to the prison, sipeo the riot, One that—opened in June sits among soveral recilibrouses.

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# Fire season eaves state deep in debt

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Also, the Forest Service may have, and the forest Service may have, and the considers its full cost, he said.

Gov. John Evans, chairman of the plant Board, slad the state should alse title should also the should be should be

ht. Trombley said the department first lats to negotiate with the Forest service to regotiate with the rorest Service to try to save money before adding the board to make that de-

### **I**nstrument firm plans expansion

POST-FALLS-(UPI)—General-In-trument Corp., Post Falls, an-giced plains this week to special fact than \$2 million expanding and grading its computer keyboard manufacturing facilities near this orth Idaho community.

Plant-manager-Joe-O'Donnell-said be company is expecting continued rowth in its business during 1982.

Nationwide, General Instrument is industry leader in the manufacture Cehlle felevision hardware, wagerge systems and programmable dero-electronic circuits.

### yoming trucker harged in crash

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (UPI) — A sper truck driver has been clied for twing too fast for road conditions in onlision with a school bus carrying children that hospitalized two ling girls and the bus driver.

Hot Springs Memorial Hospital Dreswoman said Thursday a 3-20-01d girl received a broken ankle the accident. A 13-year-old girl and c-bus-driver, Lola Cordingly, 45, a held for observation.

Thirteen other children reported the injuries, but none required paitalization.



# Restyled Gem license plates appear

BOISE (UPI) — About a dezen of Idaho's newly designed license plates have been distributed by the state Motor Vehicle Division, says Stuart Gowans, supervisor of the Ada County office.

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The result is a license plate that will be easier to identify for policemen — and cheaper to produce, said Chuck Bonney, acting chief of the Vehicle Service Bureau of the Modry Vehicle Division.

"Economy is the main reasons," Bonney said.
Both new lines will be printed on each plate, rather than being embossed, in which the metal is ratsed, Bonney said. The new process will require less time for state prison inmates at Idaho Prison Industries to produce, he said.
The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which was forced Lo lay off 15 employees earlier this month beause of a light-budget, will save between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year on the new plates.

from the previous production cost of roughly \$300,000 a year, Bonney said. Another feature of the new plates is a marked space in each lower corner for "even year" and "odd year" registration sitckers. Bonney said the new sitcker placement will make it easier for police

omeers to tell whether a car's registration is current.

The 3M Co. of Minneapolis came up with the design changes earlier this year. The changes were approved by former Motor Vehicle Division Director Pat Riceci, Bonney said. The first batch of plates, was delivered to the Ada County office in

# Sivak's lawyers say decision months away

BOISE (UPI) — Attorneys for convicted murderer Lacey Sivak say it could take the Idaho Supreme Court uphold Sivak's death scatched by the Supreme Court uphold Sivak's death scatched by the Sivak, 22, is scheduled to die by the supposed earlier his week by a Pourth District Court judgs.

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sentence.

Sivak, 22, is scheduled to die by lethal injection at the Idaho State Pentientiary on Jan. 28. Sivak's attorneys and Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris have said they expect that the exces.

""-stayed util the Supreme Court reviews the case.

court.

Kehne said be and Wiebe would continue to fight for Sivak's life perhaps in federal court — If the state by hanging.

# Porn raid nets picture haul

WEST JORDAN, Utah (UPI) —
Police and U.S. Postal Service officials say a raid on a West Jordan,
Utah, home netted thousands of photographs of nude women Thursday as
officers completed eight months of

officers completed eight months of investigation into a pornography distribution operation in the city.

West Jordan Police Chief Cal Farr said city detectives, county deputy sheriffs and U.S. Postal inspectors participated in the raid. Dake

Broughton, 38, was arrested in the

Farr said officers confiscated thousands of dollars worth of pictures of women and girls.

Broughton was booked into the Salt Lake City-County Jail on charges of distributing pornography" and "sexual exploitation of a minor." Both charges are second-degree



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# Oil man endorses open hunt

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — Glenn Nielson, founder of Husky Oil Co. Ltd., said no more public land, including the Washatie Wilderness, should be withdrawn from energy development.
Nielson told a meeting of the Cody Country Chamber of Commerce this week that he hopes "voofferous minorities don't succeed in convincing Congress to pass adverse legislation."
Nielson said the withdrawn.

Nelson said the withdrawal of large amounts of public lands from energy development has resulted in America being dependent on foreign countries for oil and gas.

Nelson said the United States has the resources to meet its energy need, if more land is not withdrawn from development.

If more issue is now winds and in our development. National "Forest supervisor Ray Hall said he believes leasing in wilderness areas is a "public policy issue" that should be decided by Congress, not the U.S. Forest Service or other federal agenticae

Forest Service to occide.

Hall said a Forest Service 1660in-mendation to open 13 percent of the 700,000-acre Washakie Wilderness to energy leasing is highly unopular. He said he has received 14 letters in favor of development and 750 against Awalonment.

# Watt target of protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — About 150 protesters staged a noontime march through downlown Portland Friday to protest the policies of interior Secretary James Watt, due to visit the city later in the day.

Waving placards saying "Watt? Meworry!" and "Dump Watt" the marchers gathered for a raily beneath a statue of Teddy Roosevelt satride his horse, listening to speakers from Greenpeace, the Oregon Environmental Council and other group desounce watt.

"Another sign" lead "I cant' affort" \$1,000 for dinner! Watt, with don't you meet with ordinary people?"

Watt's visit was to licitide a number of Anot-railing receptions and din-

watt s visit was to include a number of fund-raising receptions and dinners, including one reportedly costing \$2,500 a plate. He also planned a Saturday aerial tour of Mount St.

Helens.

Petitions calling for Wait's replacement were passed through the
crown and a stit entitled "The Raps"
was presented, with a white-feed
"Wait" ripping up the signs labeling
other actors as "The Innocent" while
a "judge" and "prosecutor" watched
and smiled.

### Fraud-increasing

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Spokane Better Business Bureau says fraud by Invoice is on the increase in the Inland

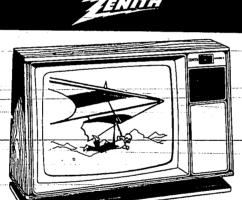
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Bureau Manager Maury Hickey-said the latest one was for \$350 and came from a phony business directory

The warning to businesses is to cheek each but before hading a payment. Phony achemes are forwarded to the postal inspectors for action, according to Hickey.

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# Blaze strikes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A pre-dawn blaze erupted in a downlown Broadway Plaza high-rise and gutted two floors before fireme extin-gulshed the blaze. There were pro injuries and cause of Thursday morning's 220,000 freig the 22-story building was being in-vestigated by arson specialists. The fire broke out on the eighth floor in a two-story office occupied by a law firm whose partners, include former state Attorney General Evelle Guunger.

a law firm whose partners include former state Attorney General Evelle Younger.

"It was a tricky fire mainly from the standpoint that there was a great deal of smoke in the building and that the fire communicated from the 8th to 7th floors via a spiral staircase," said fire spokesman Ray Walker.

A force of 22 fire companies confined the flames to the lobbies and hallways of the two floors, which were extensively damaged, but—smoke, spread throughout the building and some offices on lower floors received water damage.

There were about a dozen people inside the building when the blaze broke out shortly after 5 a.m., less than an hour before office workers normally began arriving. Guests in the adjoining Hyatt Regency Hotel were not evacuated.

The fire-was-the-second-in-a-two-days in a Los Angeles high-rise office building. A blaze sct. in a bathroom caused minor damage to a 27-story Crocker Bank building in the Sherman-Oaks district—early—Wedriesday evening.

About 700 people were evacuated from the structure, but none were injured. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

# Controller offered job with patrol

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The

Justice-Department has asked localstriking air traffic controllers if they
would like jobs as Border Patrol
agents.

William Taylor, president of the
local. Professional. Air: Traffic Conriollers Organization, said Tursday
he got a letter asking him to tell his
fellow strikers about Immigration
and Naturalization. Service jobopenings.

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Taylor, who received a criminal conviction because of his role in the controllers' strike, said the situation [s. Ironic.—A person-convicted of a fellony cannot take a job with the government.

Taylor, 38, president of PATCO—Local 572, and Billy J. Florence, 31, local vice president, were convicted of participating in an illegal strike against the government.

TUS. DISTRICT Courl Judge Mary Anne Richey suspended the pair's sentence Nov. 30, but gave both men one year of probation. They could have received up to 386 days in fall and fines of \$1,000.

"I wonder if they"li hire us for the Secrets Service to protect the president, but still not allow us to control his plane?" Taylor said.

When striking controllers were fired, the Reagan administration vowed they never would work for the government again. Later, the administration relented and decided they could seek federal jobs but not as controllers.

### Jackpot on slot delights student

Actignts student

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP1) — Kay
Mathis, the wife of a certified public
accountant and a student at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, won a
2004,000 slot machine jackpot at the
Flamingo Hilton Thursday.

She played: the glant jackpot
machine to minutes and invested \$20
before lining up a row of 7's.

"Mrs. Mathis said she recently
completed finals at UNLV and went to
the Flamingo Hilton to celebrate. The
40-year-old woman has a son Jon. 14.
and is married to CPA Gary Mathis.

"It is the best Christmas present
I've ever had. Those 7's sure are
beautiful," she said.

### Light earthquake jolts Orem area

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—OREM, Ulah (UPI)— A minorearthquake shook the northern end of
the Ulah Valley Friday, in the Orem
area, but caused no damage to buildlings, according to Ulah County
theriff's deputies.

The quake was reported at 3:42 a m.
Researchers at the University of Ulah
Seismograph Stallon said the quake
measured 2.2 on the Richer scale.
The spicenter was located four milescast of Orem, in the mouth of Provocast of Orem, in the mouth of Provo-

University seismologists said the "small quake was energetic enough to be felt in the Orem area and in the Edgemont subdivision. We also had one report of dishes being knocked off shelves in a home in Edgemont."





# BYU holds off Wash. St.

WSU charge falls short; McMahon ends with 342 yards

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jim McMahon, the most prolific passer in collegate career Friday night by passing for 342 yards and three touchdowns to lead Brigham Young University—to—a 33-36 victory—over Washington State in the fourth annual Holiday Bowl.

McMahon, a 6-foot, 183-pound senior from Roy, Ulah, set an incredible 55 NCAN records in his BYU career and tied another. He passed for 224 yards in the first half of Friday night's game and was named the most valuable offensive player.

BYU finished the season with an 11-2 record whie Washington State concluded its season with as 1-31 mark.

BYU, the Western Athletic Conference champion, has appeared in all four Holiday Bowls, defeating Southern Methodist inst year after losing to Indiana and Navy in the first two games.

BYU spill end Dan Plater opened the scoring by cathing a 35-yard touchdown pass from McMahon with 9-46-felt in the lauded in a seven-yard McMahon TD pass

carly in the second period and fullback Waymon Hamilton burst one-yard for BYU's third fouchdown of the first half. Kurt Gunther added a 20-yard field goal as BYU look a 24-f halfttme lead.

McMahon started slow in the game, completing just one of his first seven passes. College football's most-prolific passer then hil a hot streak and and finished the half with 21 completions in 31 attempts for 244 yards.

Washington State's lone TD of the half came after safety Joe Taylor blocked a BYU punt and WSU took over at the BYU 24. One of WSU's quaterbacks, Ricky Turner — who completed two-of-io passes for 37 yards — then capped a five-play drive with a a two-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter.

BYU's defense opened the second half with cornerback Tom Holme intercepting a Clete Caspler pass and returning it 3 yards for a touchdown in the opening minute of the half.

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runs to provide first downs, the first beating a first-and-15 from his own 20 to the WSU 41. Two plays later, with WSU out of time outs, Hamilton picked up another first down at the WSU 24. Jim Harris, Washington State's leading

# **SportsSaturday**

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# Bruins edge Burley to win home opener

24-point fourth quarter breaks tight game

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—II was rhythm and dust at Twin Falls gymnasium Friedus at Twin Falls gymnasium Friedusy and gymnasium Friedusy and gymnasium Friedusy and gymnasium Friedusy and gymnasium Friedusy generally hold a narrow lead although For three quarters the Bruins generally hold a narrow lead although relative here were frequent lead changes in the third period. But two minutes into the last quarter, seniors Joe Shelby-bombing off the baseline—and Steve Gulley and Steve Meyerhoeffer came-up with points that pushed Twin Falls suddenly was shooting well, it was rapid because Burley couldn't get anything to go down—with the exception of one free throw—for five minutes. To that point, Burley, with a 1-street, how worth a three-point play and a self-precent, held a 48-47 lead. Meyerhoeffer then made a short pretertation move worth a three-point play and a self-preterior made a short pretertation move worth a three-point play and an and efense and Meyerhoeffer then made a short pretertation move worth a three-point play and Galley hit twice from the line to explode Twin Falls in the third and then hit that itual. The second had the past few games, as the third the second had been to the second had the past few games. As the third had the hit that itual. The second had the past few games, as the third had been hit that itual. The second had the past few games, as the third had been hit that itual. The second had the past few games, as the third had been hit that itual. The second had the past few games, as the third had been hit that itual. The second had been with the second had the hit that itual. The second had the past few games and the training had the second had the past few games. As the third had then hit that itual. The second had the past few games and the past few games and the training had the past few games and the past few games

immediately took it to the glass for two more.

After Burley's Dave Asher got that lonely free throw, Call hit a three point play and Galley hit twice from the line to explode Twin Falls into a 53-48 advantage. Tim Knight, a bulwark for the Bobcats but ham-pered by three early fous, then broke the field goal drought but it was way too late.

too late.
"We weren't moving the ball against their zone — and they were doing a great job in the zone — the whole game. But then in the fourth quarter we caught that rhythm. When we get that started we can free up t that started we can free up and tonight it opened up for on the baseline," Coach John

Although Twin Falls didn't start the game shooting well from the outside, it ended up billting from 15. It didn't surprise Astorquia.

"When we get on rhythm we can make the shots. The rhythm gets the shots and the flow, just keeps the kids shooting well," be said.

Astorquia also paid tribute to Knight, Burley's £4, 225-pound jumping jack.

"Knight was good for us toaight. He played very well, very physical and the referees let it go a little under the boards. It was good for us because we had to. find, out if four juniors would being with them. The juniors didn't back off or out boards and they got some big rebounds for us coming down the sa. etch," the coach said.

Astorquia said he was concerned because Burley's "wings were doing great lob of passing the ball. We were drying to front and get off-dide help underneath and their wings simply planed us with plupoint passing."

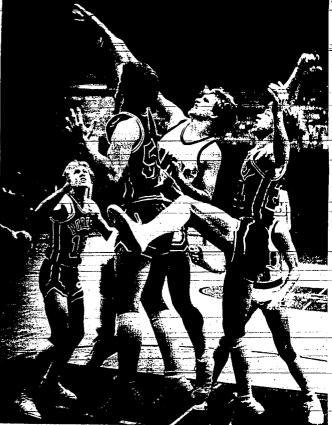
Prior to the game Burley Coach Garry Swan wurried about his team's inability to shoot well in the second period. At-halftime-first six shots from the field and put heavy heat on Twin Falls.

They started missing a little later in the third and then hit that in. They started missing a little later in the third and then hit that in. They started missing a little later in the third and then hit that in. Street the single we can be completed to the complete stop."

That's the way it's been going," was said. "Except longith we came to the complete stop."

Ringht was particularly impressive and with 2:04 left in the durried three front on the first quarter by scoring off the boards in the first quarter by scoring off the boards and they got long the first planed by some some in a low-scoring first six minutes of the second half and then Asher and the prior to the second half and then she that in the second half and then she hit had in the prior to the second half and then she hit had in the prior to the second half the past few games. The Bobcais hit their first six shots from the field and but had she had been the second half the past few game

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Burley's Tim Knight (50) and Matt Sagers (24) team up to stymic a shot by Bruin Greg Snow

grees today, weather the Bengals can version, handle.

One Bengal, split end Charles Ewing, says even bad weather won't bolber the players.

"We like playing at home but we can adjust to anything because, vie Tu inter Joney", Ering, said.
"If it (wind chill) gets to be a factor, we'll just put on some gloves and that's it."

Putting on a glove won't heal Machurek's sprained right ankle. ISU's all-American will start today, but during Friday's wortout be moved hardly at all, spending most of time handles off to running backs out of the shotgum formation.

Because the shotgun allows the quarterback to move less, look for the Bengals to use it early and

# Wind, QB's ankle are worry ISU

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — Two factors beyond Idaho. State's control could negatively effect the Bengals today: the wind at Memorial Stadium and quarterback Mike Machurek's limited mobility. ISU Coach Dave Kragthorpe velled his disappointment when he and the Bengals arrived here for their first workoults Thursday, but it was clear the stiff, cold winds disturb him. He doubtlessly had visions. of Machurek's passes and Case de-Bruilin's punts ISU's two burnesses and Case de-Bruilin's punts ISU's two burnesses.

often with Machurek in the game. If ISU can open up a big early lead, as it did in its first two playoff games against. Rhode Island and South Carolina State, Kragthorpe doubtlessly will replace Machurek with Dirk Koetter, who has done a more than adequate job filling in recently.

As for the other injured Bengals, tight end Rod Childs is still hobbling on his bad right ankle and remains doubtful.—Spilt end-Orths-Corp-has recovered well from his sprained knee and will play.

Bowl games are always accompanied by parades and other special activities, and the Pioneer Bowl is no exception, Probably the most entertaining—add Illing—pre-game feetivity—was—Friday's Pioneer Bowl Chill Pow-wow.

More than a dozen groups of cooks gathered in a warehouse and invited the public to sample their chill. Even the local newspaper, the Wichita Falls. Record-News, got into the act with its "On Your

One vat of steaming chili was decorated with a sticker reading: "don't tell my mother I'm a chili

whorehouse."

At one point a reporter was stopped near the Rocky Mountain oysier booth by a widely grinning man. "Here comes a boy who hāsa'l' got a Christmas package yet," the man said. With those words, a youngster behind the counter handed the reported a small gift-wrapped package. Receiving the gift was abook—literally. The reporter pulled back, startled by the electric "gag" package.

Wichita Falls was abandoned as the Pioneer Bowl site two years ago because of potential Dadweether and a wish for bigger crowds. This north Texas Iown began playing hoet to a bowl game in 1971, one of many-small-college-post-eeason games in the days before a playoff system was developed.

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# vs. ISU air attack may decide 1-AA title

Colonels' pass defense

By CHRIS HAFT Times-News writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — A football game's final score reflects the outcome of not one confrontation, but many.

A kickoff team's performance against a kick return unit, an offensive front, or any one of dozens of one-on-one ballies help determine the verifiet.

limited opponents to 138.5 yards a game through the air. But last Saturday, Boise State See PASS Page C2



GEORGE FLOYD heads EKU secondary

# Pinnes-News, Twin Falls, Midno Samuray, Ducempur 19, 1991 Boys Fall Court | Pinnes Pinnes | Pinnes Pirates, Gooding St. gain Camas title game

the Camas County Classic Friday night. Hagerman, getting 19 points from Mike McFadden and 14 more from Brett Arriaga, beat Dietrich 52-35 while Gooding State pulled steadily away from North Gem for a 55-40 decision.

away from North Gern for a 55-40 decision.

In loser bracket play, Carey downed Richfield \$5-52 and Camas County toppled Clark County \$5-47.

The tournament resumes at 3 p.m. today with Clark County meeting Richfield. At 4:30 p.m., Camas County meets Carey for the consolation prize with North Gern and Dietrich squarring off for third place at 6 p.m. The ing off for third place at 6 pm. The championship battle will begin at 7:30

.m. -Hagerman and Dietrich took turns rates jumped ahead 16-8 in the first

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Carey nursed narrow leads over ichfield through the first three parters and led just 42-39 going into offinal eight minutes. But that ended when Carey pulled away with a 21-point final-quarter effort.

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### Wolves, Trojans meet in Elko meet finals

ELKO, Nev. — The Castleford Wolves — at least what's left of them — battled into the finals against Raft River of the Elko Baskebail Invitational Friday by downing the Bliss Bears 47-31.

The problem for the Wolves, however, might not be who they play but who will be playing. In a weird sequence of happenstances, Castleford has four men go to the sidelines with injuries. Coach Randy Clark said "I'll take a look at them tomorrow and found out which ones can play."

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It started when Tracy Vulgamore sprained an ankie during warnups. Chad Blick went out in the first half with the same affliction and John Zamora changed the venue only slightly when he wrenched a knee on the last play of the first half. Dave Howard also injured a knee after-intermission.

intermission.
Meanwhile, Castleford jumped on
the Bears for a 12-2 lead in the first
half but the stubborn Bears wouldn't
let their taller opponents pull away,
outscoring them 11-7 in the second
period. But the second half belonged
to the Bears with 28 points against 18
for Bilss.

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In the late contest, Raft River's Clain Udy tossed in a desperation shot at the buzzer to lift the Raft River Trojans to a 49-48 overtime victory over Rockland Friday nigh. Udy scored four of his six points in

the extra period after regulation time ended with a 43-43 fe.

Jeff Wallace led Raft River in scoring with 16 points while Jon Heaton added 11 and Dan Udy tossed in 10 more to lead the Troplant Baltime lead, but were outscored 23-21 in the second half. The Troplant State of the State of the

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### W. River 69, Declo 43

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HAILEY — Jeff Bircher scored 19
points in the first half as Wood River
crushed Decio 83-8 Friday night.
The Wolverines, now 42, came out
with a pressure defense and forced
several Decio turnovers on their way
to a 18-3-lead-at-the-end-of-the-firsteight minutes.

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Things didn't get much better for the Hornets as Wood River-list the basket for 28 points in the second quarter and a 46-17 lead-at the half. Wood River used several reserves in the second half of the non-conference

the second half of the non-conference -game - Bircher finished with 21 for Wood River to head all scorers. The Wolverines did not have another player in double figures, but had five more players with at least seven-points each. "It was just a super, inspired first half for us," Wood River Coach Dick Richel said."

Blaft Garner and Cutte Money.

Blair Garner and Curtis Hanzel each had 10 points to pace Declo, now 0-4. 4. Wood River took a narrow win in the

### Filer 49, Gooding 44

GODING — A big third quarter and Jay Rienke's 24 points was the key in Filer's 94-4 victory over the Gooding Senators Friday night. Up by 11 points at the half, Gooding tha cold spell in the third quarter — turning the ball over ten times and giving up 17 points to the Wildcats while near scoring six of their own.

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Leading scores for Gooding included Jim Weaver putting in 14 points and Leon Anderson with 10 points.

oints and Levi Calestonians oints. Filer, 3-0, travels to Wood River onight while Gooding, 1-3, travels to ferome tonight to take on the Tigers. Filer also took the junior v contest defeating Gooding 47-46.

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### Kimberly 49, Ferry 46

KIMBERLY — Kevin Holcumb and Rocky Eller combined for 32 points to-lead the Kimberly Bulldogs to a 49-46 decsion over the Glenna Property Pilots Friday night.

irst half showed some strong The first half showed some strong defense by Glenns Ferry-but key free throws in the second half by Kimberly—former outscored Jerome 27-17 in this throws in the second half by Kimberly—former outscored Jerome 27-17 in this throws in the second half by Kimberly—former outscored Jerome 27-17 in this throws the defended for his wheth supped their record to 40.

"We were fortunate to win," building Goach-Rich Thompson said, "Coach Brown has done also for his team and I haven't done enough."

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MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home outscored Jerome 27-17 in this country quarter but relied to 7-18 victory and hand Jerome lis first 27-18 victory and hand Jerome lis first

included Duane Cantey tossing in 14 points and Todd Edwards added eight more for the Pilots. Glenns Ferry, 1-4, hosts Buhl tonight while Kimberly travels to Filer Jan. 8 to take on the Wildcats.

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### Murtaugh 46, Valley 42

EDEN – Roy Nebeker's 22 points was all the Murtaugh Red Devils needed to overpower Valley 46-42 Friday night. Senior Barry Messner added joints to ald fin the victory. When asked what the difference in the game was, Valley Coach Scott Tingey only said, "Mr. Roy Nebeker."

Valley was led in scoring by junior Art Henry's 12 points while Gary Taylor added 10 more in the defeat.

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"Both teams played great defense
and we outrebounded hem. We shot
very poor from the fleid because we
are still inexperienced," Tingey said.

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Walley got some revenge by taking
the junior variety contest from
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### Mt. Home 72, Jerome 58

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home outscored Jerone 27:17 in the footh quarter to give the Tigers a 72:89 victory and hand Jerone its first Jerone tell the score at 37 midway through the third quarter, but trailed #5-41" glong into the final eight minutes.

Mountain Home's Gery lodd and

points to give the Tigers the offeasive bulk. However, the Tigers put four men in double figures. Jerome was led in scoring by Garey Hulsey's 18 points while Rusty Palmer added 16 and Kevin Husley

Palmer added 16 and Kevin Husley tossed in 13 more.
"They out-quicked us. We didn't get back on the fast break quick enough-carly in the game." Jerome Coach Ken Wright said. "After we tied them, we just didn't hang in in the fourth quarter."

quarter."
Jerome, 4-1, hosts the Gooding
Senators tonight.
Jerome took the junior varsity
contest from the younger Tigers 55-54.

### Minico 66, Nampa 38

RUPERT - Minico used a stiff defense and took adventage of Nampa's turnovers to record a 66-38 thumping of the Bulldogs Friday

thumping or the business of a 33-15' might.

Minico jumped out to a 33-15' halfitime lead and substituted frequently for its third consecutive vice lory. Minico defeated the same-Bulldog team, in Nampa, Dec. 8, 22.21

Buildog team, in Nampu, Dec. 2, 33-41.

Minico was led in scoring by Randy.
Homer's 12 points and Darel Tracy
added 11 more. With the subs in, 12.
Spartans got on the scoreboard.
Nampa's Jim Beebe scored 10 while
Mike O'Hara and Jim Stoner. each
Lossed in nine.
Minico, 3-1, hosts rival Burley.
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An offense like ISU's, which emphasizes the pass, could concelveably enjoy success against the Colonels.

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BSU ends St.

Boise (UP) — Vince Hinchen scored 21 first-half points to help erase an eight-point deficit and send Boise. State-to-an-Pd-T-college-basketball victory Priday night over previously unbesters 18. Mary's.

Hinchen, who finished with 27 points, hit 10 points to fuel an 18-2 spart that pushed the Bronces to a 48-40 halftime.

But and the Bronces to a 48-40 halftime.

Borry Lie by Tollege Boise State with its fourth straight game with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while guard Terry Lee hit five of six free throws late in the game to ward off a comeback attempt by the Gaels and finished with 15 points.

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Halftime— BSU 48, St. Mary's 40. Fouled out— Hayes. Team fouls— BSU 20, St. Mary's 21. Technical fouls— Maldonado. A—2,530. Loyola, Northwestern gain finals

Loyola, Northwestern gain finals

ROSEMONT, III. (UPI) — Al Hughes pumped in 22

points and teammates Darius Clemons and Wayne
Sappleton added 16 and 14 Friday night to lead Loyola

over Southern Illinois, 68-75 in the second game of theopening round of the Chicagoland Cage Classic.

In the first contest, Northwestern outlasted IllinoisChicago Circle 59-50. Northwestern and Loyola will meet
Salurday night for the tournament title.

Loyola outscored Southern 33-21 in the first half as
Hughes scored 16 of his 22 points. Sappleton, the No. 2
rebounder in the country last year, pulled dayn 16 of his 21

rebounds in the first frame.

Fresno State 81, Northern Illinois 56 FRESNO, Callif. (UPI) — Bernard Thompson tossed in -career-high-21-points-Priday night and helped key a onabletent-Preaso-State defense to lead the Buildogs to an -Se fout of Northern Illinois. It was the first time Thompson had ever scored over 10 hights in game.

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The Buildogs led 38-16 at the half and continued to build their lead after halftime. Fresno State ran away with the game early in the second half, forcing Northern Illinois into numerous turnovers. Rod Higgins added 15 as Fresno moved to 5-1 on the season.

EL PASO, TRASS (UPI)—Claude Riley and Tyren
Naulis combined for 35 points to lead Texas A&M to an
80-72 win over Oklahoma State in the second game of the
21st annual Sun Bowl Classie.
Texas A&M; 51, plays Texas El-Paso in the championship game Saturday night. Georgia Tech and Oklahoma
State play in the consulation game.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Kevin Boyle scored 14 points to lead a balanced scoring attack and help the fifth-ranked lowa Hawkeyes hand the Clemson Tigers their first loss of the season Friday night, 80-68, in the Christmas Kettle Classic.

Crassic.
In the opening game Friday night, guard Rob Williams
scored 23 points and Lynden Rose keyed a tough zone
delense as tournament host Houston whipped the
Mississippi State Bulldogs; 96-49.

Tennessee, California win in overtime

Iennessee, California win in overtime KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (UPI)— Gary Carter stole a pass and hit a 40-foot shot, at the buzzer to lift Tennessee to a 53-58 victory over American University Friday night and Michael Chavez last-second jump shot gave California a 77-75 overtime triumph over Wyoming in the first round of the Volunteer Classic baskebail tournsment.

The Vols appeared to be beaten after Carter missed a 20-foot jumper with six seconds remaining and fouled American's Gordon Austin. But-Carter intercepted the inbounds pass with Direc seconds left and threw it in from near the mid-court line.

Kentucky, Seton Hall play in showdown LEXINGTON, Kv. (UP) — Derrick Hard scored 17.

LEXINGTON, Kv. (UP) — Derrick Hard scored 17.

points Friday night to lead second-ranked Kentucky to an easy 107-91 victory over the University of Jacksonville in the first round of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

The victory moved the Wildcats into the finals Saturday night against Seton Hall, an 85-77 winner over Utah State. Utah State takes on Jacksonville in the consoliation. Hord scored 11 of his points in the first half in which Jacksonville was able to tie it twice, 2-2 and 8-8.

Pass

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quarterbacks threw for 268 yards
against the Colonels, even with
starter—Tim—Klena—suffering—from

ndary's task. "We just have to work on the rush arder." Kidd said: "I hope people do a better job."

"We'll-need-more of a pass rush
than last week," agreed strong safety George Floyd, a two-time Kodak all-American. "He (Machurek) hasn't been pressured yet. He must have a pretty good offensive line because he has all day to throw the ball. —If he's in there all day he'll pick us apart." Floyd has 10 interceptions this season, including two last week, against BSU. But he admits Machurek. Is a cut above most marterbacks.

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quarterbacks.
"He's pretty good," Floyd Said," He gels if there on time. He knows how to find the open receiver. He seems like he has a pretty strong arm, too." Kidd 's 'Impressed' not coly by Machurek "But also with the way his receivers catch it. He's good; they're good."

The Bengais have been able to beat the coverage of every kind of defense; a fact which is not lost on Floyd.

"When they see a team run (wo-deep (coverage) the tight end knows how to get into the seam," Floyd said, "The quarterback knows how to check off and throw to another re-

calver.

Machurek himself isn't initimidated by EKU's secondary. "We've frone against quite a few (reputedly strong defenses) – Boles State, Ulah State. Nobody's done a good job of covering sexcept Weber State." he gald.

Floyd and the Colonels would like to add their names to Machurek's, short list.



CESAR CEDENO to Reds' outfield

# Cincinnati sends Knight to Astros for Cedeno

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The their team doctor examine Cedeno Cincianali Réds-Friday traded third three days ago and he gave Cedeno a basens fro authliefor Cesar Cedeno.

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We are extremely pleased to be

Astros for outfielder Cesar Cedeno.
The Reds, who recently lost twothirds of their starting outfield when
Ken Griffey was traded to the New
York Vankees and Dave Collins
became a free agent, are trying to
rebuild their outfield. Earlier this
month, they acquired outfielder Clint
Hurdle from Kansas City.

Hurdie from Kansas City.

The departure of Knight, a hard-playing, dependable third baseman, means the Reds may try Johnny Bench at third base.

The Reds said Ceden has bold them he wants to piary center field. The Reds previously said they intend to play furdle in right field.

Although Cedeno, 30, suffered an ankle injury last season, the Reds hard and ankle injury last season, the Reds hard was the said the sai

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clean bill of health.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to make this trade," said Reds President Dick Wagner. "A player with the skills that Cesar Cedeno possesses adds so much to a ballclub.

Cesar wants to play center field and we look upon this trade as adding great depth to our outfield. He is a ballplayer with all the tools. He is an adgressive player. We have talked about needing to add speed to our cutte. This is a big step in that direction."

Wagner said the trade reminded him of one the Reds made 10 years ago with Houston, another deal de-signed to bring speed to the Reds, who at that time had just moved into a new stadium with Astroturf.

We were looking for speed.

"We were looking for speed."

In trading Knight, who batted 259 last season, the Reds are giving up one of the Reds' fans favorite players and one of the most dependable players on the club.

Knight became Cincinnati's regular third baseman after Pete Rose became a free agent. Knight quickly won fan approval with his hustling style of play that reminded many of Rose. He often played when he was hurt and had a reputation for giving his all.

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"We hate to see Ray Knight leave
the organization," admitted Wagner.
"You never like to give up a good
ballplayer and Ray Knight is a fine

to get something. Knight has been a real credit to the Reds. He is a gentleman and a winner. He's come up through the ranks, he's worked hard, he's played with pain. He's performed under pressure. We wish him weil."

Knight, who will be 29 on Dec. 28, has a litetime major league average of .285. His best season was in 1979 when he batted. 318.

Cedeno has a lifetime batting average of .289 over-12 seasons, all with Houston. He owns 10 Houston career records, including hits runs and games. He stole over 40 bases in seven different seasons and won five Gold Glove awards for his defensive play.

Astros general manager 11 Decared.

Gold Glove awards for mis defensive play.

Astros general manager Al Rosen said the team hoped to play Knight at third base and move regular third baseman Art Howe to first base—the

position Cedeno has played for two seasons. Rosen said Cedeno had asked to be

Seasons.
Rosen said Cedeno had asked to be traded a "couple of years ago" and the Astros now felt the time was right.
"He had asked to be traded and he-was given every indication that he' would be when the time came," said, Rosen. "Certainly in making the trade we are not demeaning his efforts on behalf of Astros or as a quality player.
"We know we gave up a good player in Cesar Cedeno and we know we have agood player back"

"We know we gave up a good player in Cesar Cedeno and we know we have a good player back."

He said there had been no.' overwhelming negative fan reaction to the trade and that while Cedeno was a good player, he did not considerhim a legend in Houston sports.' "Time doesn't make someone a legend." He said. "I don't consider-Cesar a legend. It hink legends are born after they're gone."

In last year's strike-shortened season, he hit 271, with five home runs, 12 stolen bases and 34 RBI. In 1980 he hit. 309. His best year was 1973 when he hit 370, with 56 stolen bases and 25 home runs.

Last year Cedeno split time between center field and first base' before undergoing surgery to repair damaged ankle ligaments.

Reds physician Dr. George Ballour examined. Cedeno on Thesday Inc. Clincimati and gave him a "clean bill' of health."

# Austin overcomes slow start to drop Jausovec

AST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) EAST ROTHERFORD, N.J. (1971)

Tracy Austin woke up from an early-case of the blans to overcome Mima Jausovec in three sets Friday night and advance along with Pam Shriver to the semifinals of a \$250,000 tennis championship.

Austin, still feeling the effects of her three hour and 20 minute marathon against Chris Evert Lloyd the pre-vious night, had to struggle for another two hours and 18 minutes before subduing Jausovec, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"The first set I wasn't even there,"
Austin said. "I couldn't get my cocentration going. It was very tough to
pick op after last night."
In contrast. Shriver simply,
overwhelmed Jaeger to coast to a 6-3,
6-2 victory in the final singles match

of the double-elimination portion of

of the double-climination portion of this tournament.

Austin and Shriver, given a second chance after losing earlier in the week, thus gained Saturday's semifi-nals along with Evert and Martina Navratilova, both of whom had 2-0 records.

Pecons.

A coin flip was held to determine the semifinal pairings. Shriver herself flipped the coin and it resulted in her meeting Navratilova with Evert going against Austin for the second time in three nights.

The tournament is known as the Toyota Championships and offers a \$75,000 prize to Sunday's winner.

Jausovec, playing the best-tennis ofher career this year, stunned Austin with service breaks in the third and

forth, back and forth. That kind of got me back in the match."

The 19-year-old Californian then raced off to a 3-0 lead in the final set with a pair of breaks and another-break gave her a 4-1 advantage. Jausovec managed to keep her hopes alive with a break in the eighth game

fifth games to take the opening set in 26 minutes. It was the first time in six carever meetings that the 25-year-old Yugoslavian won a set from Austin. Striver, who now owns a 5-1 carever are vegain her rhythm and the turning point for her came in the fifth game. There were nine deuces before Austin and the opening set and two more regain her rhythm and the turning point for her came in the fifth game. There were nine deuces before Austin finally broke through on her fifth was the second. Jaeger came back with a There were nine deuces before Austin finally broke through on her fifth was the second of the point of of th



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# Depew, Bruins pass Buhl in OT

BUHL - Marcia Depew scored six Hagerman 30, Oakley 25

Bull jumped out ahead in the extra period when Kari Easton hit two free throws. But the Bruins came back under Depew's wing. The senior tossed in the clinching field goal with 11 seconds remaining in overtime.

The seconds remaining in overturne.

Twin Falls led 17-13 at halltime, but
Buhl came back to outscore the
Bruins 27-23 in the second half to send
the game into overtime.

Depew got some help in the scoring
department from Lisa Kruhn's 14
points while Kristi Gilbert added 12,
Buhl's Easton led all scorers with 20
points.

points.
"The most we were down by was six and we came back because of our defense. We had a chance to lie it in overtime but lost the ball and Depew scored with 11 seconds left," Buhl.
Free. Ihrows. also. played. a. key-factor in the Indians' defeat. Buhl missed four free throws in the extraperiod.

period.
Buhl, 5-5, travels to Burley to battle
the Bobcats Monday while Twin Falls,
7-4, travels to Meridian to face the
defending state champions the same

night.
Twin Falls also took the junior
varsity contest from the younger In-

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Walker.

riagerman 30, Oakley 25
Oakley - Turnovers and outside
shooting were the keys for Hagerman.
Friday night as Pirates defeated the
Oakley Hornets 30-25.
Behind most of the game, Oakley
rallied in the fourth quarter to the the
score at 25-25 with just two minutes
remaining. But eloppy offense cost the
Hornets as Hagerman went on to take
Oakley for their fourth consecutive
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Jerome 52, Kuna 35

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JEROME — The Jerome Tigers just keep on winning.
Jenise VanderVegt score 18 points to lead the Tigers to their 11th consecutive victory with a 52-35 thrashing of the Kuna Kavemen.
Kuna stayed close until the third quarter when the Tiger outscored the Kavemen 15-7 and 11-4 in the final eight minutes.
"They played us tough. We beat them by 18 on their home floor and they weren't avery good ball club." Our size wears down a lot of teams

and that was the difference tonight," Jerome Coach Jim Stauffer said. \_\_\_Jerome's Marge Marshall added 12 points in the triumph.

Jerome, 12-1, travels to Wood River Jan. 7 to battle the Woiverines. Jan. 7 to battle the Wolverines.

Kuna defeated the younger Tigers in the junior varsity contest 41-31.

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# Sage wins boys meet

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics walked off with the team titles and champlonships in a boys Class III and IV meet Friday night.

Sage took the team title with 246.2 points, followed by Teton of Idabo Falls at 222.5, Mike Young's Gymnastics 227.7 and Wings of Dose 293.

Brett Brown and Scott Scherer went one-two in the Class III individual race while T.J. Newton was second, Clint, Lutz third and Shane Newton fourthin class 4.

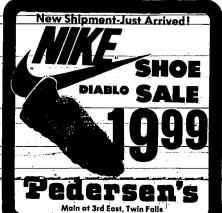
Bröwn, was first, in the rings.

fourth in class 4.

Brown was first in the rings, higher and parallel bars while Scherer was second in the high bar, pointed herse and parallel bars. Brown and parallel bars.

Brown also placed third in the point-mel horse.

In the Class IV, competition, Lutz and Shane Newton tied for second in the high bar. Shane Newton won the pommet horse with T.j. Newton. in second and Ryan in fourth.



# Goals are the same for Buffalo & Miami

Buffalo revived its fading playoff hopes with a miracle four weeks ago and judging by their record in the Orange Bowl, the Bills may need some more magic Saturday to wrest the AFC Eastern Division title from the Milami

wrest the AFC Eastern Division are not a summary Dolphins.
The Billis and the Dolphins are both guaranteed at least a wild card playoff spot, but each is after bigger game; today's winner captures the division title, gains a week off and is assured of a home field advantage in the playoff

and is assured of a nome need advantage in the playon opener.

The loser may have to face the Jets next weekend at Shea Stadium in the AFC wild card game.

The Bill's were groping along at 6-5, coming off an embarrassing subtout loss at St. Louis, and they trafled New England in the final seconds at Rich Stadium Nov.

22. With the end of their season growing more probable with each tick of the clock, Joe Ferguson lotted a 38-yard Hail Mary touchdown pass to Roland Hooks with five seconds remaining to pull out a 20-17 triumph. Miami, however, has gone 14 consecutive games against the Bills in the Orange Bowl without a loss and the Dolphins are still smarring from a 31-21 loss in Buffall own onthis ago.

"This learn has grown a lot since that first game with Buffalo," says defensive lineman Kim Bokamper. "We're playing them at home and there's a lot at slake. I think this team is ready to play. We see our goal within our grasp and we're ready to go affer! Buffalo inside linebacker Shane Nelson reinjured a knee in Sunday's 19-10 victory over New England and will be replaced by Phil Villaplano, Also, tackle Ken Jones is questionable with an ankle injury.

Running back Joe Cribbs Is muly recovered from a rib injury that sidelined him for one game and hampered him for another. He gained 153 yards on the ground against the Patriots and compilet 201 yards in total offense: The effort pushed his season's rushing mark to 1,003 yards. The Dolphins will be without cornerback Don McNeal, who broke a wrist in last Sunday's 17-7 victory at Kansas City. He will be replaced by rookle Fullon Walker, who was victimized by the Bills in the first meeting between the teams.

was victimized by the Bills in the Mark Vork Giants play host to the teams. Elsewhere Saturday, the New York Giants play host to Dallas hoping to take a huge step forward in pursuit of their first playof berthin 18years.

On Sunday, Green Bay is at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Atlanta, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Denver at Chicago, Kansas City at Minnesota, Cleveland at Seattle, New England at Baltimore, Pittsburgh at Houston, St.

Louis at Philadelphia, San Frâncisco at twee vireuse may Washington at Los Angeles. Oakland is at San Diego Monday night.

The Giants, 8-7, can earn a wild card shot by beating Dallas, coupled with a loss Sunday by either Philadelphia or Green Bay. The Giants, who haven't made the playofts since 1983, have allowed just 44 points over the past four games but they will be facing the NFL's leading rusher in Tony Dorsett and the NFC's top-rated passer in Danny White. Dalias, 12-3, has won four straight and the Cowboys have intercepted a league-high 36 passes, including an NFL-best II by rookle Everson Walls.

The Jets, 9-51, can wrap up their first playoff spot since 1969 with a victory, but Green Bay, 8-7, is also shooting for a post-season berth and the Packers have won six of their last seven behind a dynamic passing attack featuring superb wide receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson.

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# Wilson anxious to reflect

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Former University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson is anxious to take some time off and reflect on the many things that have happened to him in the past two years.
Wilson will suit up for his final game

time off and reflect on the many things that have happened to him in the past two years. Wilson will suit up for his final game of the season with the New-Orleanssaints Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers. He then plans a trip to his native California for some long-awaited rest and relaxation. "I want to really relax," Wilson said in a telephone interview from his New Orleans apartment. "I haven't had a chance to kick back since I got to Illinois. "It's been one long ordeal," he said. "It's been one long ordeal," he said. "I need some time to sit back and let everything sink in."

It was two years ago this winter that. Wilson arrived in Champaign from Anaheim, Calift, to attend the University of Jilinois. After one spectacular, record-setting season with the Illinia a federal judge in Peoria ruled against Wilson's complex legal bid for another season of eligibility with the Illini.

The Saints took Wilson in a supplemental draft last summer and

The Saints took Wilson in a supplemental draft last summer and Wilson played the 1981 season as quarterback Archie Manning's un-

supplemental drait last summer and Wilson played the 1881 season as quarterback Archie Manning's understudy. Wilson, in his typical low-key manner, expressed mixed emotions about his first year of professional football.

"Playing at New Orleans was a good learning experience," Wilson said. "But I'm not real happy with the way. I've prepared myself. Sometimes I was tittle complacent knowing there was no way I would start."

Wilson has completed 80-of-166 pass attempts for 1,058 yards and one fourchdown. Wilson has also thrown II interceptions.

But Wilson has no doubts what he would have rather done if he had had be the office of 1,058 yards and one had be the or the low-law of the had had be the or the low-law of the had had a special of a last summer's ruling in Peorle.

'Anonymous' donor revealed

# Fouts cleared to play Monday night

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An "anonymous" donor paid the delinquent unjon dues of San Diego Chargers
Players as a Diego Chargers
Dakland Monday night
That is, he can play with the blessing of the NFL Players Association.
Pouts Friday was upgraded from
"questionable" or "probable"
because of a bruised hip.
Anonymity is about as possible as a
White Christmas in San Diego, where
small town coziness prevails, although it is now the nathor's cightlargest city. The donor was soon
identified as insurance executive Paul
Carter, a Chargers' bogsfor since the
Tranchise came to town in 1961.
The donated cashier's check for

relayed to NFLPA representatives. Billy Shields and Doug Wilkerson by Chargers' management at the conclusion of practice Harsday night.

On Friday, Ed Garvey, executive-director of the NFLPA, said at his Washington headquarters that' the check 'pretty well settles the Issue as far as we're concerned."

"I'm sorry it had to come to an anonymous isonon-like this, but I'm grateful it was paid." Fouts said.

A peaceful all was paid. 'Fouts said.

A peaceful solution to the Fouts' controversy had ramifications far beyond the Monday night game. Counter-accusations between Garvey—and—club-owner-Eugen-Kielin-indicated the standoff could have been taken as a material breach of the collective bargaining contract by both the—Players—Association—and—the—owners.

This raised—however briefly—the

owners.
This raised – however briefly – the specter of a players' strike just before

the playoffs.

Fouls said he has not been a member of the union since 1976 and had no intellent of paying dues. Klein said he had no intellent on enforcing the suspension ordered under terms of the collective agreement. The agreement provides that players must pay their union dues.

Klein wirred Garvey "It is you who has—materially—breached—the—collective bargaining agreement. How strange it is that you wait until the last game of the season to make this obvious grandstand play ... my attorneys advise me that you may have waived your-contractual right by this suspicious delay."

Fouts did not work out Thursday to rest his bruised hip, but he was almost certain to start the vital season ender. "The only way this could be a problem is "if it cramps up." Fouts said, referring to a possible loss of mobility due to the bruise—if—Even with a triumph rover Oskland,—which is 18-1-1-in-Monday-night-foot-ball, the Chargers would need help. in order to win the AFC West again, the victory over the Raiders would have to be coupled with a Charge triumph over.

Chargers would have to combine a victory over the Raiders with a Green Bay triumph over the Jets to draw-a wild card.

"Anonymous donor" Carter is an original member of the San Diego Stadium Board and an activist of the Greater San Diego Sports Association.

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# QBs Malone, Nielsen try to find their niche

HOUSTON (UPI) — Young quarterbacks Mark Malone of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Gifford Nietsen of the Houston Ollers try to make a permanent place for themselves Sunday in the final game of the season for both teams.

of the season for both teams.
Otherwise, it is the first OllersSteelers game in 10-years without a
bearing on the playoffs. Both the
Steelers, 8-7, and Ollers, 6-9, are out of
playoff contention.

Steeters, 6-1, and playoff contention. Individual achievement, however, will be showcased as the Steeters' 10-year running back Franco Harris tries to become the first NFL player to rush for 1,000 yards in eight different seasons. He needs 49 yards:

to rush for 1,000 yards in eight dif-ferent seasons: He needs "49 yards Sunday for 1,000 this year. Nielsen, a fourth-year pro, will work to impress Oiler coaches and get a foot up for the starting quarterback job next season. He is starting his second-game-this-season-after-open-ing up in a 28-6 loss at San Francisco a week ago.

week ago.

Malone, who is in his second season, is playing to become the Steelers'

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a club record.

Malone is making his third start of
the season at quarterback. He and
cliff Stoudi are the two backups.

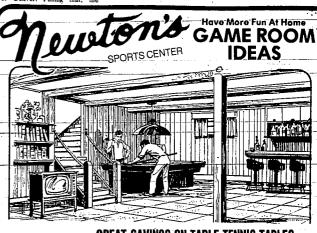
Veterans Terry. Bradshaw, who is
injured, and Kenny Stabler, who is
not, will watch in uniform from the
stidelines. Stabler @ould play.
Bradshaw won't, the Steelers say.

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Malone will throw to a premier group of receivers in Lynn Swann,
John Stallworth and Jim Smith.
Nielsen, on the other hand, will be
throwing to rookie Michael Holston
and veteran. Ken-Burrough,—who-lishaving anoff year.
Ollers' running back Earl
Campboll, who gained the largest
share of his 1,352 yards early this
season, will try to break a string or
nine games of fewer than 100 yards.
The past, the Steelers' defense has

mine games or fewer than 100 yards. In the past, the Steelers' defense has been the toughest for him to run against.

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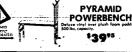
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# lemson's Ford edges Fry for UPI honor

"CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Damy Ford, I Bear Bryant protege who steered Clemson to an 11-0 record and No. 1 rating in only his third year as a head football coach, Friday was named UPI's college Coach of the Year.

"I'm thrilled to death," drawled And, a lanky Gadsden, Ala, native." But I'm not naw Fordwight to think it was an individual boner for Danny Ford. More than anything, I was a team effort.

"I'd be crazy to say I'm not very happy,"" said the boyist-looking coach, an All-Southeastern Conference lineman under Bryant, the venerable Alabama coach. "I'm thankful to a lot of people. I think this award also goes to many folks who don't get recognized very often."

Ford received 35 votes for the UPI award in balloting by 100 sportswriters across the country. Hayden Fry, who coached Iowa (8-3) to its first winning season in 20 years and a Rose Bowl berth against Washington, was runnerny with 25 votes.

Pittsburgh's Jackie Sherrill received 12 votes, Bobby

Collins of Southern Mississippi-10 and Howard Schellenberger of Miami (Fla.) six.

"It's abig honor," add Ford, whose record is 26-90 at Clemson. "But I think anyone at Clemson would like to swap it for a win over Nebraska at this point."

The Tigers will be a slight underdog when they shoot for the national championship Jan. I sgainst the fourthranked Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl.

The Tigers also were underdogs in 1978 when they whipped ohlo State 17-15 in a Gator Bowl shocker that brought Woody Hayes' coaching career to an inglorious end just as Ford's was beginning.

Ford said Clemson must accept that role until the school establishes itself as a perennial power.

"That's just another step we'll have to take in the direction we're trying to go: to show that we can play with the big guys." Ford said. "Nebraska plays well every year. They just don't have down years, so they deserve all the recognition they get."

Ford, who worked as an assistant at Alabama, Virginia Tech and Clemson, was named Clemson head coach when Charley Pell took the top job at Florida 19 days before the Gator Bowl game against Ohio State.
Ford said he'll never forget that game — his first as a head coach.

Gaior Bowl game agains on some the Ford said he'll never forget that game — his first as a head coach.

"We were scared to death because of their record and their great tradition as a football school," he said, "it was a thrilling with for Clemson. Some things happened that took something away from the game, but the most important thing was that It was a big win for us."

Late in the game, a Clemson defender picked off a Buckeye pass and was tackled near Ohlo State's bench. A national television audience saw Hayes storm onfield and hit the Clemson player. Hayes lost his job the next day. "Those of us on the sidelines didn't know what had happened. We never knew until the next day." Ford said. "Well, just the honor of playing Ohlo State and winning was a great thing for us," he said. "It showed we had a

good football program compared to some of the other football powers in the country."

To deached Clemson to an 84 record and a Peach Bowl berth in 1979, and a 6-5 slate last year.

This year, the Tigers, en route to the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, matched the school's best record—an 11-9 season in 1948, which included a Gator Bowl Velory over Missouri.

Among Clemson's 1981, highlights was a 13-3 victory over Georgia, making the Tigers the only team to beat the Bulldogs in the last two years, and, considering Clemson's strength is on defense, a shocking 82-24 victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson followers were upset Nov. 28 when ABC-TV reported on alleged Tiger recruiting violations. Two former high school players from Knoxville, Tenn., told ABC they were bribed by an alumnus who wanted them to attend Clemson.

Tiger defense will test Collier

# S. Mississippi faces Missouri tonight

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Led by run-and-gun quarterback Reggie Col-lier; the 15th-ranked Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi tangle with the Missouri Tigers tonight in the Tanger-ine Royal

Southern Mississipp season. Missouri Tigers lonight in the Tangerine Bowl.

Collier, who finished ninth in the Heisman Trophy balloting, is the first quarterback in major college football for Jun and pass for more than 1,000 yards each in a season.

'The 6-foot-4 junior averaged 6.6 yards a carry while rushing 1,005 yards and scoring 12 touchdowns to pace Southern Mississippl's "5-11 sayon. He threw for six more scores and completed 81-01-139 passes. "17" july part of a fine machine," says the the easy-going Collier, who cobsiders the Missouri defense anchored by All-America tackle Jeff Gaylord, "one of the better ones we'll play all year."

"They rose of the Tanger one we'll play all year."

nday all year."
"They're big and strong and they'll"
do a great job in the secondary
envering our receivers."
"Collier's favorite targets are Ray
Powell, 20 catches for 234 yards and
due fouchdown, and Mike Livings, 16

receptions for 197 yards and a rouchdown.
When he isn't handling the ball immest. Collisa looks for Southern Mississippi's leading ball carrier, tallback Sammy Winder.
The flashy sentor ran for 1,029 yards, including five 100-yards, games and 12 touchdowns this season and 12 touchdowns this was the figure when the making yards against Gaylord and the rest of the Missouri defense won't be easy. The figers were seventh in the nation in total defense and allowed just 246 yards per game.
The Missouri olfense is led by quarterbacks Brad Perry and Mike Hyde. Hyde directed the Tigers to live straight victories before Induring his shand and yelding to Perry, who will start Saturday night.—
The two completed 156-07-322 passes for 2,089 yards and nine touchdowns. Wide receiver James Caver, who also led the conference in klekoff returns.

Tight end Andy Gibler pulled in 27 passes for 223 yards and a pair of

scores as the second-leading receiver. Sturdy Bob Meyer leads the ground attack for Missouri, which finished the season 74. The 5-10 power runner rushed\_for\_791\_yards\_and\_eight

rushed\_tor\_isa\_juses must be touchdowns.
He'll be trying to run through Southern Mississippi's—"Nasty-Bunch" that led the nation in scoring defense, giving up only 8.1 points a

game.
The Golden Eagle defenders are known for the quick, aggressive play.
"We don't have any outstanding players, so we don't get much recog-

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phomore noseguard Jerald defense's big job is to

"He's a hard runner, a hard man to bring down," said Baylis. "We haven't seen anybody yet control him. If we can stop them as a running team, then we can control them as a passing team."



# Orange Bowl brass wants no beer

Orange Bowl brass

MIAMI (UPI) — The Orange Bowl
Committee says it is trying to stop the
sale of beer in the Orange Bowl
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stadium at its New Year's night game
the orange Bowl despite a unanitious vote against it by the Orange
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Bowl Committee.

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cry from Orange Bowl members
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about the sale of beer in the Orange
Bowl" committee President Steve
Hudson sald. "In addition to the smell
and the spills, there is a perception
that there is more mischief,
misbehavior and general disorder
since the sale of beer pegan. This
perception has been confirmed as
accurate by the police department."

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FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — New Colorado State University football coach Loen Fuller has named Ignis "Sonny" Lubick, former head opach at Montana State University, as offensive coordinator and coach of the

offensive coordinator and ceach of the riminingbacks.

- Lablic X, 43, is the fourth assistant to be named by Fuller, who is in Austin & help prepare the Texas Longborns 16) their upcoming Cotton Bowl game against Alabama. Lublic a temporal country of the compiled a 21-19 record during the four years he served as head coach at

But Bob Brodhead, director of finances for the Dolphins, disagrees...
"Our basic position on the situation
is that the people who are complaining are a minority." Brodhead said.
"Our sales indicate that many more
people buy beer at the games than do
not, by an overwhwelming majority.
"Anyone who wants to find out who
is causing the problems can get an
answer just by coming around and
following the cleanup crews on Monday morning (after the Sunday
Dolphin games). They will see a lot drioozaebotties and a lot of can so beer
of different brands than the ones we
sell.

sell.

It is already illegal to bring alcohol
ic beverages into the stadium bu Brodhead contends that stopping beer sales would not stop drinking or rowdyism.

mbU, beginning in 1978. Lubick, a graduate of Western Montan College, began his coaching career in 1960 as football, basketball; and baseball coach at Beatty, Nev., High School. He then coached at the high school in Butte, Mont, before moving to MSU in 1970.
Fuller, who was named the Rams' head coach on Dec. 7, earlier named Rick Johnson and seconday coach, Craig Ridge as offensive line coach and Phill Bounds as coach of the linebackers.

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# Jackrabbit a 'news' veteran

JEROME — The Idaho jackrabbit idin't realize it was such a star until all the recent publicity but it has periodically appeared in the news since the early 1908.

Record show they had rabbit drives in southern Idaho dating back to 1918 when one drive near Rupert accounted for 20,000 rabbits. In Harney County, Ore., they paid a five-cent bounty on 1,029,000 rabbits in 1915. They hit another peak about 1931 and periodically have risen and fallen in about 16-year cycles.

In 1971, they were at their last peak when 1 first moved to Magle Valley. Disease hit the population that year and it was difficult to find a rabbit in 1972. The present high population will probably die back this year or next and then all we will have to worry about is those coyetes without their usual prey species.

prey species.
In 1971 and 72 we had quite an influx of coyotes into the farmlands looking for food species.

There are actually two species of jackrabbils in Idabo and they are both officially classed as hares rather than rabbils. Rabbits are born naked and helpless whereas hares have fully haired young that are ready to fend for themselves shortly after birth.

that are ready to rent on members as the birth.

The blacktailed jack, weighing four to six pounds, is the most common species in southern Idaho. A whitetailed jack weighs up to 10 pounds and turns while in the winter.

Blacktails are normally found at lower elevations in the dense sagebrush stands and the whitetailed species prefer more open, foothil country.

Both species are edible but the whitetailed jack is the better of the two. The snowshoe hare also is classed as uppreteeted, turns white in the winter and weighs in at abother to four pounds. It lives in more timbered habitare to four pounds. It lives in more timbered habitary to multiply rapidly, Jackrabbits have the ability to multiply rapidly,

Jackrabbits have the ability to multiply rapidly, roducing several litters of three to six young in a eriod from January to mid-summer in southern daho. The males fight vigorously for female ttention and have been known to disembowel their

tions with six areas in operation including Christmas Bowl and Seattle Ridge. Temperatures have been ranging in the 30 to 35 degree bracket this week.

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Pomerelle has 36 inches at the lodge and 32 on the mountain. About 16 inches of it is new this week. Runs are groomed as well as open powder. The resort is open from 2 m. 10.10 p.m. with night sking every night except Sunday.

Magic Mountain, after a long wait or adequate snow, will open Wednesday for a daily schedule. Manager Jody Anderson said there is more snow than all anytimne last season and all runs are packed. She said a few spots on ridge sould use three or four inches more of snow and she is hopping for at least a light storm over the coming weekend.

opponent by striking them with sharp nails on their powerful hind feet.

The jackrabbit is listed as a "predator" in Idaho, is unprotected and can be hunter year around with no bag limits. A person must have a valid bunting license to hunt rabbits, or for that matter, to carry a firearm in the fields of Idaho for any hunting activity.

An owner of land can spotlight for jackrabbits or other predators on his own land. The landowner can also allow hunters on his land to hunt unprotected species of wildlife by issuing written permission.

The exception to this law occurs in Twin Falls County where a county ordinance was passed which prohibitis shining an artificial light over six voils in any area if there is a firearm present on the person or in a vehicle.

The Fish and Game code states it is illegal to spotlight on public land areas without a special permit from the person.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator or the Jerome office of the Idaho Fish and Game

# It will cost you more to hunt, fish in 1982

as little as \$1 on other licenses. Some fees will not be hiked.

The changes, approved by the 1881 legislature, represent the balance of increases requested two years ago by the Department of Fish and Game.

The increases are expected to raise about \$445,000 in additional funds for the last half of fiscal year 1982 and \$1.5 million in a full year.

Jerry M. Conley, the department's director, said that the extra money is needed to offset the cost of inflation and maintain services at present levels. Any added services would be limited primarily to conservation enforcement, he said.

The only fee hikes to be proposed to the 1892 legislature will be for those who use fish and wildfille principally.

BOISE — Many of Idaho's fishing and hunting fees will be increased starting Jan. 1, 1882.

The fee hikes range as high as \$50 for a non-resident trapping license to as little as \$1 on other licenses. Some fees will not be hiked.

The commercial purposes. If approved, they would raise about \$12,300 in added funds to help pay to \$10,000 in added funds to help pay to add permits, according to Conley and permits and perm

\$6.50.
Fees for resident deer, bear and turkey tags are \$6.50 each, \$1 more than in 1981, and resident elk tags will be \$12.50. instead of \$10.50.
Other resident tag fees, include \$25.50 for antelope, and \$60.50 fermose-

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Bonnie Baird Jones



# Aerobics one way to achieve year-round fitness program

Skiing families, busy with holiday preparations, or those who will be getting their equipment for Christmas can be counted to appear on the slopes the day after Christmas.

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can be counted to appear on the alopes the day after Christmas.

For many of these first day sklers there will be some sore muscles and there till be some sore muscles and the diegs. Others will skl from opening to closing of the lifts and go dancing Saturday night.

Chances are the latter group has been participating in some type of aerobic exercise program during the past few months. Keeping in shape does make a difference.

The skler, downhill or cross country, is not only exercising harder than normal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than anormal, but doing it in a higher closular than a brain and in the country of the carried a heart attack and died at a local resort despite of skl patrol and a medical doctor's assistance.

Many sklers launch a crash exercise program in the fall that ends as soon as they skling, it is important to continue the exercise program throughout the skit eason, especially for the weekend recreational skier.

The best exercise plan is one that is carried out every day of the year.

National Ski Patrol statistics show sklers most prone to fractures are those who are tired or whose muscles are weak and unable to bone in a sudden fail.

For the individual without enough self discipline to maintain a 3-minute-a-day exercise program on his or her own, there are organized and professional programs. Aerobic exercise is the most valuable form of conditioning for skling and many other sports.

Sherrie Hull, a fitness specialist who conducts aerobic classes at Sage Gymnastics, catters to a number of skiers. Although the programs is called aerobic dance, she said it is actually a fitness sport.

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"You don't play sports to get in shape, you get in shape to play sports," she said.
The aerobics program is something anyone can do, she said. It is done to music and begins with simple stretch exercises, working into more vigorous

SALBACH, Austria (UP) —
Marie-Ceclle. Gros-Graudenier finished one second shead of her carest val Friday to score her naiden World Cup victory in the first women's downlin race of the season.

The 21-year-old, who 1-pped-downlin the 2,387 meter course in I minute 41.00 seconds, was the first French skier to win a women's World Cup downhill since Jacquelin Rouvier placed first at Vai D'Isere, France, in 1972.

Swiss downhill specialist Doris de

Swiss downhill specialist Doris de Agostini finished second in 1:42.00 and Austrian Siegrid Wolf grabbed third place with 1:42.31.

"I just kept going, concentrating hard and not thinking about the falling

giris ahead of me," a smiling Marie-Cecile said after her victory. "I

Frenchwoman wins first downhill

then work through exercise to main-taining this rate for at least 15

minutes.
"The heart must have exercise and this 15 to 20 minute continuous movement exercises the heart," she

ement exercises the heart," she explained.

Hull said there are mostly women in the classes. The term aerobic dance turns off some of the men, she said, although more and more men are becoming intrested. Classes are planned for both men and women and even on a coed basis in the future.

In January, Hull will start a fitness control program. This would be ideal for the New Years' resolutions to do something for overweight, health and

something for overweight, health and general fittness, Hull says, and skiers would find it ideal.

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All of the movements are simple and easy enough for anyone. In fact, she says, the exercises are designed for non-dancers, but if the Invidiual is a dance, so much the better.

Aeroble type exercises are the best for the cardio vascular system, but also the only exercises that burn poody fat, When the individual enroils in Hull's class, she determines the percentage of body fat. This, the age and general condition help here tailor the exercise program to the individual. The pulse rate is monitored during exercise and the work increases until the larget pulse rate lareached. Hull, who is a certified fitness specialist from the Aerobics Center in Dallas, Tex., said her own body fat was at 22 percent, about average, when she began the exercise program. It has since dropped to 18 percent. Body fat percentage is a major cardio risk factor. Once a person begins, Hull recommends continuing aerobics if maximum health and fitness benefits ae to be achieved.

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In addition to morning and evening classes, there is lunch-hour program planned for working people. Instead of eating lunch the worker substitutes an hour of aerobic dance or exercise— Hull said the more a person exercises the less he or she is inclined to eat heavily, an added exercise benefit.

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This week's ski report sounds like a gift from Santa. Sun Valley reports about six inches of new snow this

Asked whether the bad spills suffered by favored American Holly
Flanders and Austrian Elisabeth
Kirchner had made her nervous,
Marie-Cecile replied: "Yes, of course,
I was particularly shocked by the
-crash-of-Elisabeth and my knees were
shaking a bit. But when I was on the
course, i forgot completely and tried
to come down as fast as possible".

After the first runners cleared away the snow for the next group, the race started in nearly perfect weather conditions before a sudden wind, which frequently changed direction, made conditions difficult for the early

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"If conditions improve, there will stated any available for a race."
If the downhill is canceled, it will be two practice runs on Saturday and one on Sunday before the race,"
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# Tagging, tracking salmon migration a four-year process

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TILLAMOOK, Ore. (UPI) —
Tracking the migratory habits of salmon is a four-year job involving an elaborate lagging process that produces some surprises — like the time Japanse, fish came calling on its "Pacific Northwest brethern. Monitoring the long journey for thousands of salmon from spawning grounds to the ocean and home again begins, when Barbara Haffield reaches into a net full of three to four linch coho fingerlings suspended over a sink at the Trask River Fish Hatchery.

a sink at the I rask river Fish Hatch-ery.

She pulls the slippery youngsters 'out one at a time, clips off their adjose fins, then flips them over, putting their snouts into a square machine. The machine inserts a harmless stainless steel pin into the head of each small fish, then they are put Into a drain tank.

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If Into a drain tank.
The task takes about 15 seconds per
The young salmon are now marked
d pinned and sent to a rearing pond

at the hatchery.

Hatcherymen also spawn coho and fall chinook in the holding ponds. Millions of eggs are taken from these flish, placed in the hatchery incubation tanks for a period of one to three months, depending on temperature of the water.

At the end of incubation, the eggs hatch with the small fry kept in the hatchery until they grow large enough to enter rearing ponds for tagging. About \$9,000 of the cohos are tagged for release to the ocean to follow their migration instincts.

The steel pin in the heads of tagged salmon provide information for the researchers, including the identity of which hatchery they come from and which particular batch of fingerlings they were included in.

A key in finding the "pinned" fish involves the chirped adipose fins. When a figh is caught or returns, low-spawn, the hatcherymin looks to see if the fin is gone. When a fish without the adipose fin is sighted, it is given to program gets "AA" rating

biologists on duty at the hatchery during spawning season. That fish is measured, weighed and the portion of the head which contains the pin is removed. At the laboratory, the pin is removed. At the laboratory, the pin is examined under a binocular-microscope. Nothers in the pin give information the researchers are looking for.

Researchers at the Trask River Hatchery have found that the fall chinook from the hatchery travel down the Trask River to the Pacific Ocean, then north to Alaska where

they stay until spawning time. Those fish contribute to the Oregon and Washington chinook catch.

The cohos are a different story. They travel south to waters off northern California then return at the end of their migration cycle to spawn at the Trash hatchery. Those fish contribute to the Oregon and Washington coho catch.

The Trask program is successful, hatching 30 percent of the eggs spawned from cohos and chinooks at the hatchery.

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The low return ratio is not a pro-blem because each female salmon produces thousands of eggs and one male salmon can fertilize the eggs from six females.

mare samon can fertilize the eggs from six females. Most of the Trask hatchery fish are caught commercially, with sport fishermen getting most of the rest. Commercial and sport fishermen report the catch of tagged fish to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department. The information is catalogued for reference to migration of the particular brood.

Occasionally, a strange salmon is caught. Rich Barry of the Fish and Wildlife Department tells of a fisherman calching a steelhead in the Sandy River east of Portland that had been tagged in a Japanese hatchery. That was an unusual migration of a fish 6,00 miles away from home. That is the purpose of the tagging program, to tell researchers where the fish travel, with catch reports indicating the routes the migrating fish take in their four-year life cycle before returning home to spawn.

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# Nation's economy heads into steep plunge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost the entire economy has joined autos and housing in a steep roller coaster plunge after an upward ride only a few months ago, the latest government figures showed Friday.

The Commerce Department tentatively pro-lected a 5.4 percent shrinkage in the gross national product since September following a 1.4 percent expansion in the gross national project from July through September.

The figures for the value of all goods and ervices were seasonally adjusted, at annual ates and documented the sharp reversal in the conomy from the third to the fourth quarter.

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The generally, acknowledged/break even".

point for the GNP necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse is a rate that
increases about 4 percent a year.

"This is not just an automobile and housing
phenomenon. It's rather widespread," said
Robert Dederick, an assistant secretary of

"The Bureau of Economic Analysis has pro-jected that real GNP will be down substantially in the current quarter."
"We're seeing a lot of volatility in economic

"We're seeing a lot of volatility in economic activity from quarter to quarter." economic activity from quarter to quarter." economic william Dunkelberg of the National Federation of Independent Business said.

Dunkelberg said current business may be better than the figures show.
"If you talk to businessmen lately, business has been pretty good," he said. "People are buying."
The wear hosen with a mini-boom a GNP rate.

buying."

The year began with a mini-boom, a GNP rate that soared 8.6 percent from January through that soared 8.6 percent from January through man a contraction of 1.6 percent. The initial quarter, originally reported to be down slightly, recovered much of the lost from the 1.4 percent gain made final for last quarter before the current field. The current field of the current field of the current field of the current field of the current field.

total GNP for 1981 will have increased about 1.9 percent over 1980 after adjustment for inflation, department analysts said.

The 1979 to 1980 change was slightly negative, down 0.2 percent because of last year's recession.

The administration had been assuming a 2.6 percent increase for 1981 after inflation, but was much more optimistic about next year.

The optimism persists, but more moderate in tone. Dederick sald he still is forecasting an upuum in the economy for spring. Department officials have said in the past that the final quarter's drop could run as large as 7 percent if December's production figures are as weak as they seem so far.

The quarterly GNP usually is revised twice to account for additional information.

The third quarter GNP was revised even further upward for two reasons, Dederick sald

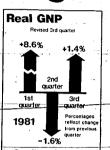
stronger exports of goods and services than first measured and a greater accumulation of unsold goods.

The revision upward for overall production brought the value of GNP to \$2,955 billion and raised the value of corporate profits from current production by 3.2 percent instead of the originally reported decrease of 0.2 percent.

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But the inflation factor indicated by the GNP figures, which the government dubbed the "implicit price defiator," climbed to 9.3 percent for the first quarter, up from the original 9.5 percent. The figure reflects price increases throughout the economy, not just for consumers.

The total value of the nation's goods and services in the third quarter-would amount to \$12,884.62 worth of production a year for every man, woman and child in the nation.



# Finance firm head draws fine, prison

A special spec

vestment firm went broke, leaving behind up to \$18 million in debts. Haycock—eventually—arread penind up to \$18 million in debts. Haycock—eventually—agreed—to-plead guilty to the four felony counts. Winder ordered Haycock to serve consecutive prison terms totaling 23 years on the remaining 23 years on the remaining four counts. But the judge said Haycock will return to his court following psychological and medi-cal studies for a possible reduction of the sentence and fine.

of the sentence and fine.
Federal Prosecutor Stuart Walzalleges more-than-1:000-investorstost "between \$11 million and \$18
million" from 1976 through August,
1981, when the company illed
bankruptcy. But Smith claims
Hayocok had overstated Grove Finance's assets.

The federal tax fraud charge is for the year 1979, when Haycock reported income of only \$30,000. Walz-claims-Haycock's personal income for that year "was in fact \$2.2 millio."

# Blue-chips help stocks score advance

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Analysts were encouraged by the gain and volume pickup following two

weeks of tax selling, which has been more pronounced this year because tax rates will be lower next year under Regan administration legisla-

After the NYSE closed, the Federal Reserve reported the nation's money supply rose \$500 million, down sub-stantially from the \$4 billion surge reported last week.

Still, the recent money supply in-crease and predictions of large feder-al budget deficits have caused the three-month slide in interest rates to

nuoged nigner recently.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EST totaled 57,337,330 shares compared with 53,047,100 traded Friday.

cease. Some short-term rates have nudged higher recently.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 2.32 to 321.19 and the price of a share added 11 cents. Advances topped declines 355-228 among the 815 issues traded. Volume totaled 5,050,000 shares compared with 4,940,000 Thursday.



Sylvia Porter

# To advance: Toot horn, loudly

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It's common sense that it's who you impress as well as how well you perform on the job that earns you a raise and promotion.

perform on the job thow with you a raise and promotion. The raise and promotion are raise and promotion are raise and promotion and promotion are raise and promotion as one come asily, they have the promotion of the raise and promotion and the raise and promotion are raise. Common practice? No.

Do you recognite yourself in the following questions? Are you continually squabbling that others tess worthy, than you are getting all the raises and promotions? Do you do agod job at the work set out for you and are you passed over again and again when an advancement, opens. Up? Are you shy, actually "shy," about boasting of what you've accomplished?

If you recognize yourself in honest-answers to these questions, you have mobody to blame but yourself for your lack of progress and promotion in your corporation.

It is not enough to do a good job, says Dr. R. James Steffen, president of Steffen, Steffen & Associates. It must be the right job, and someone in authority must know you did it. Surveys of executives disclose that talent and good performance — contrary to all your executions. and good performance — contrary to all your expectations — are only two factors essential for success and advancement. Surfacing as key in-gredients for successful managers are 11 having clear expectations of what their boss required and 21 tool-ing their own horn after ac-complishing them. — This is not my-idea of a Christmas message to workers, but if it does give a Christmas gift of awareness, we're all ahead.

One day, the bank's chairman called on the vice president of personnel, asking him to complete an assignment. At the same time, the vice president shared with the chairman aproject he and the president thought important. The chairman aproject he and the president shared with the chairman did not disagrace, but emphasized his own project.

Six months later, the vice president came back to the chairman with a glowing report of what he had accomplished on the project he and the president thought important. But the chairman was interested only in the progress made on this assignment, which the vice president hadn't even tackled. The vice president expected to be praised for his accomplishment because he fell he had tackled the important project. Instead, he was criticized for falling to do what his superior felt was the No. 3 assignment.

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As the example shows, you must meet your superior's needs if you are to be recognized and praised for doing a good job. In short, the superior must

be convinced of an accomplishment. How, then, to advance up the co

# DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Carp., citing its "many difficult challenges," Friday slashed vacation, cost of living allowances and other benefits for 138,000 salariete employees in the United States. GM. Chiel Spokesman Cliff Merriot said the cubacks affect the full range of a salariete workers "from somebody in the mailroom to the chairman.". The move comes on the heels of the start of an estimated 13,000 layoffs of white collar employees worklowdiog. Merrioit said no doltar figure has been placed on the savings to GM but one New York analyst said it could be as high as \$500 million. The benefit

**GM** reduces benefits

in cost-slashing drive

a Christmas gift of awareness, we're all ahead.

— The problem with many managers is that they assume they are doing the right Job. But what is important to you may not be important to you may not be important to your boss.

— As one illustration of how expectations can become mixed up, consider this little tale of what occurred at a large bank in New York's Westchester County.

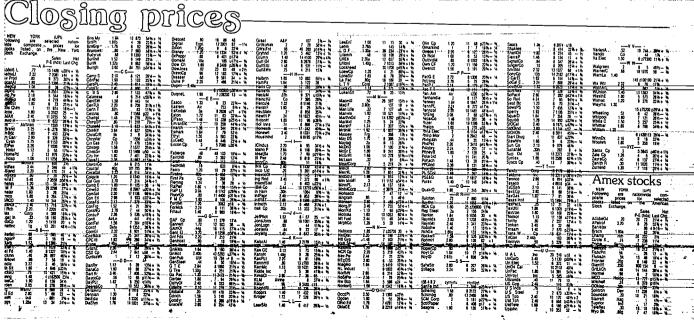
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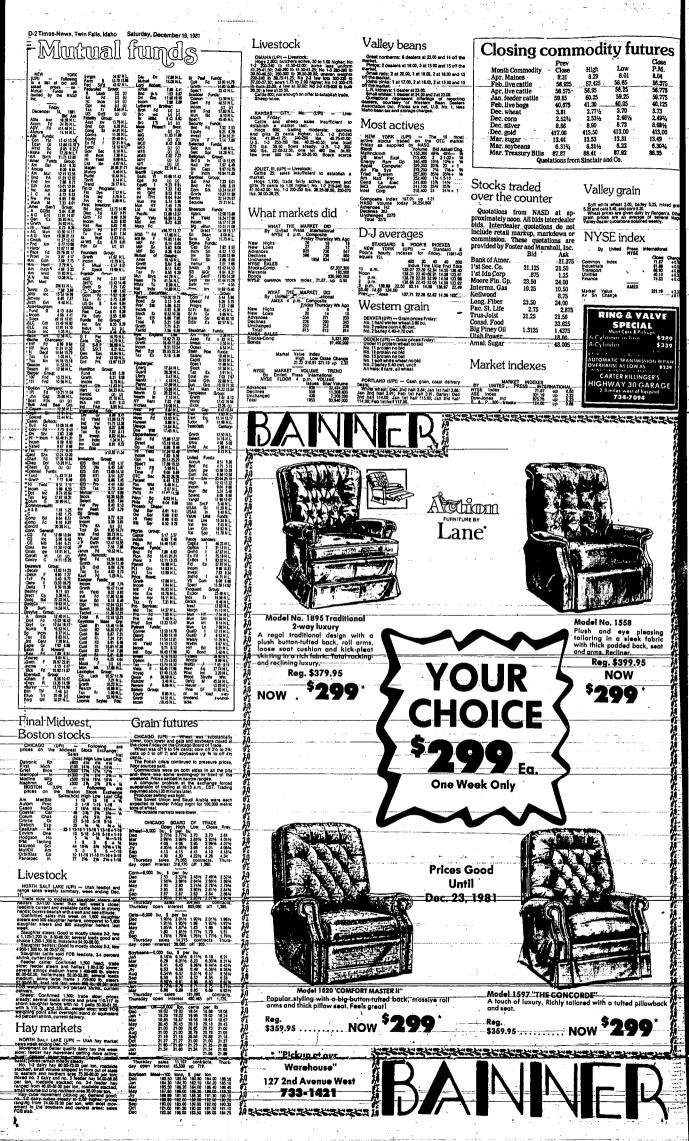
How, then, to advance up the corporate ladder?

\*\*KNOW WHAT IS EXPECTED.

Know your superior's expectations and to make sure, eak. You can't keep-asking what you should be doing, but you can say: "I have the projects to do and I would like your advice or which you feel is the most important.

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percent from \$300.30 million in the same period a year ago. Net income of \$42.29 million or 90 cents a share was up from \$40.88 million or 91 cents a share was up from \$40.88 million or 91.33 share was up 1/10 per share of \$30.48 million or 91.33 share was up 1/6 percent over the \$75.9 million or \$1.71 per share for the same period a year earlier. Sales for the six month period were \$1.81 billion, 5.1 percent more than \$1.72 billion recorded a year ago.

### Tandy reports November sales gain

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports a 16 percent increase in consolidated sales for November, compared to the same month in 1980.

month in 1980.

Sales for the month were \$176.32 million compared with \$151.81 million. The company's U.S. Radio Shack division recorded sales of \$141.82 million, a gain of 17 percent over the \$121.26 million in November, 1980.

L&N Housing Corp. posts dividend
DALLAS — L&N Housing Corp. has declared an 89 cent per share
dividend for operations during the fourth quarter of 1981.
The dividend is payable Jan. 28 to shareholders of record Jan. 14.

Board declares dividends for Heinz

PITTSBURGH — Directors of H.J. Heinz Co. have declared four dividends.

\*Quarterly dividends set include 91½ cents per share on the 3.65-percent cumulative preferred stock, 87½ cents a share on the third cumulative preferred stock, and 42½ cents a share on the third cumulative preferred stock, and 42½ cents a share on the third cumulative preferred stock, all those dividends are payable Jan. 1 to shareholders of record at the close of business Dec. 23.

A dividend of 38 cents a share on the company's \$1.50 par value common stock will be paid Jan. 10 to stockholders of record Dec. 23.

# Dresser earnings rise 21% for year

DALLAS (UPI) — Dresser Industries, Inc., the energy service company, Friday reported a 21 percent gain in earnings for the year condeal oct, all on a rise in adics to 4/n41 billion from 43.06 billion. Net income was \$31.6. million or \$4.04 a share against \$26.1. million or \$3.35 a share a year earlier. — Final-ter profit was \$91.6 million or \$1.21 a share or sales of \$1.28 billion compared with \$87.5 million or \$1.12 a share a year earlier and \$1.60 million. The order backlog rose during the year to \$1.69 billion from \$1.44 billion.

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