

## Judge deals severe blow to ERA

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday Idaho and other states may withdraw their ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The decision also said Congress has the power to extend the deadline for state approval beyond the original seven-year period, and could doom ERA.

Judge Marion Callister said Idaho and three other states had the "power and right" to withdraw their approval of ERA since they did so before the proposed 27th amendment was ratified by the necessary three-fourths, or 38, of the states.

Furthermore, he said Congress has the right to set a time limit for the states to approve an amendment — "but once the proposal is made, Congress is not at liberty to change it."

Callister declared extension of the ERA ratification deadline beyond the original seven-year period which expired in 1979 "null and void."

At this time, 35 states have ratified the amendment, but

Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee have voted to withdraw their previous approval. A similar rescission in Kentucky was struck down by gubernatorial veto. Lawmakers in South Dakota approved a resolution to "renew their previous ratification null and void."

The 72-page decision was immediately condemned by the National Organization for Women. A spokeswoman for that group in Los Angeles, Toni Caraballo, charged Callister with issuing a decision biased by his Mormon religion. That church has taken an official stand against the ERA.

She said the ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Washington, D.C., NOW President Eleanor Smeal said there would be a backlash to the decision that would boost the chances in the states where it has not yet been ratified, but Idaho Attorney General David Leroy heaved the ruling would "clear legislative

dockets" in states that have not yet approved the amendment.

"This is probably one of the most important constitutional decisions in our country's history," Leroy said at a Boise news conference. "We feel that this case makes a strong case, a stronger country and improves the national picture for democracy in this country."

Callister's opinion said, "The court declares that Idaho's rescission of its ratification of the 27th Amendment effectively nullified its prior ratification and Idaho may not be counted as a ratifying state."

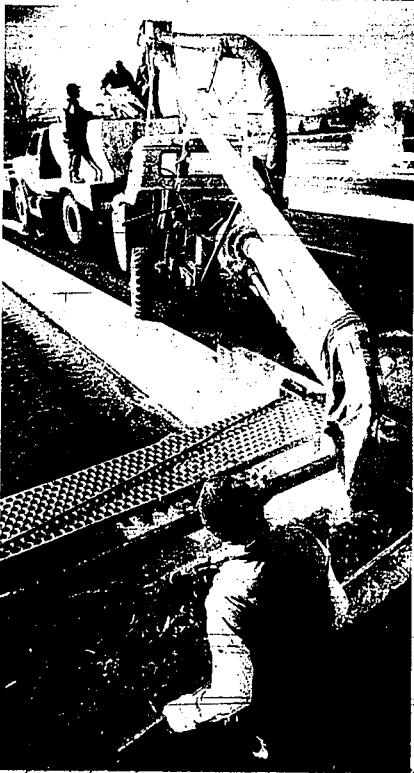
"The same is true for any other state which has properly certified its action of rescission to the administrator of the General Services," the 60-year-old judge said.

Failure by the required 38 states to approve the amendment before expiration of the first seven-year deadline "tolls and terminates any ratification enacted by the states to that point," the judge said.

Callister also said states, not Congress, have the authority to determine a public consensus on proposed amendments, and that the amendment must reflect contemporary feelings. Otherwise, he said, an amendment could be placed in the Constitution by a "technicality."

The judge set only one limit on the rights of states to rescind ratification — the action must be taken before three-quarters of the states have ratified the proposal, "for at that point the amendment automatically becomes part of the Constitution and a state cannot withdraw its consent thereafter."

Regarding the government's contention that only Congress — not the courts or states — had the right to oversee the constitutional amendment process, Callister said, "giving plenary power to Congress to control the amendment process runs completely counter to the intentions of the founding fathers in establishing procedures for amending the Constitution in Article V.



### Diseased fish

Idaho Fish and Game officials took some 600,000 diseased trout from the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery Wednesday. The tank truck

contained chlorinated water, for near instant death for the fish. The truck carried the fish to a site where the fish were buried.

## Obvious reaction to ruling

ERA foes upset, opponents happy

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local reaction was immediate and predictable to Judge Marion Callister's ruling Wednesday concerning the Equal Rights Amendment.

Those opposing the ERA applauded his decision, hoping it nailed down a plank in the coffin of the controversial amendment.

Those supporting the ERA said the decision was disappointing — but not unexpected. While court appeals continue, they vowed to carry on the fight for equal rights.

Lura Morgan-Renk, the president of the Twin Falls chapter of the National Organization for Women, said of the decision, "It's nothing we didn't expect. It will immediately be appealed."

She said NOW members will continue their activities in support of the ERA, noting that the final decision will come from a higher court.

NOW member Nina Ferrant of Twin Falls said, "The important thing is, we're not beaten yet. The struggle for equality of women is set back but not ended."

"It took us forever to get everything we've gotten in the past. This is just another hurdle."

Ferrant said the anger that pro-ERA workers may feel about the

• See ERA Page 2

## Reagan breaks economic ties with Poland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced Wednesday he is suspending major economic links with Poland.

He also is ready to impose more severe sanctions against both Warsaw and Moscow if they continue "brutal repression" of the Polish people.

Speaking to Americans in a nationwide Christmas broadcast, the president accused the Polish government of waging "war against the Polish people." He said it is clear that

the Soviet Union also "deserves a major share of blame for the development in Poland."

"If the outrages in Poland do not cease, we cannot and will not conduct 'business as usual' with the perpetrators and those who aid, and abet them," he said.

"Make no mistake: Their crime will cost them dearly in their future dealings with America and free people everywhere."

The president said he has written to

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish prime minister and head of the military council that imposed martial law Dec. 13, and to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev serving notice that the United States is prepared to impose still more severe political and economic sanctions.

Reagan, wearing a blue suit and red tie, spoke from his desk in the Oval Office with a bank of red pointsetta and a red Christmas candle in the background.

The president said that Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, who three days ago sought asylum in the United States, asked him to light a candle on Christmas Eve just as defiant Poles are lighting candles to "show that the light of liberty still glows in their hearts."

That candle will burn in the White House on Christmas Eve "as a small but certain beacon of our solidarity with the Polish people," Reagan said. He called on all Americans to light

candles of their own.

The president said he is acting immediately to suspend three "major elements of our economic relationships with the Polish government." He said the United States will:

- Halt the renewal of the Export-Import Bank's line of export credit insurance to the Polish government.
- The bank lends money to foreign buyers for the purchase of American goods.

- Suspend Polish civil aviation privileges in the United States.
- Suspend the right of the Polish fishing fleet to operate in American waters.

In addition, the president said, the United States is proposing to its allies the further restriction of high-technology exports to Poland.

"These actions are not directed against the Polish people," Reagan said. "They are a warning to the

• See REAGAN Page 3

## Allen in limbo despite clearance of wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Wednesday cleared national security adviser Richard Allen of wrongdoing.

But a three-month inquiry still did not resolve his fate at the White House.

President Reagan said he was pleased, but a spokesman said a White House review of Allen's conduct is still going on.

Allen said he was certain he would return to work "shortly."

Attorney General William French Smith concluded there was no criminal intent in Allen's acceptance of two weeks from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan or in "inadvertent errors" Allen made on a government financial disclosure form.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Smith's finding that a special prosecutor's investigation was not warranted closes the books on the inquiry.

Allen has been on leave since Nov. 29, pending completion of the Justice Department inquiry.

DeCair is pleased that the Justice Department has concluded that no special prosecutor should be

appointed, "a White House spokesman said. "Some other issues concerning White House regulations and procedures have been raised, which are beyond the purview of the Department of Justice inquiry."

The spokesman said an "internal inquiry" is proceeding on these questions.

Although he was cleared, Allen's conduct may have made him a political liability to President Reagan.

During a news conference last

week, Reagan would not say whether Allen would be back on the job if vindicated by the Justice Department.

Allen said he had been congratulated by one White House colleague, who he declined to name.

"I'm in regular contact with my friends and colleagues at the White House," said Allen. Asked whether he expected to go back to work as national security adviser, he replied "certainly."

Asked when that might

be, he said, "shortly."

As for the continuing White House investigation, he said, "Whatever they are, they will come out precisely the same way as the previous two matters."

Smith closed the last part of the Allen investigation three weeks after concluding there was no need to have a special prosecutor look into Allen's receipt of a \$1,000 thank-you payment from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nancy Reagan on Jan. 21.

Smith's findings were filed Tuesday afternoon with the special prosecutor division of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. DeCair said the court Wednesday authorized their public release.

The Justice Department inquiry was conducted under the Ethics in Government Act, which would have required Smith to seek appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate serious allegations.

Since the FBI found no "specific information" to indicate a breach of law might have taken place, Smith said the special prosecutor provision was not triggered.

In court papers, Smith said the watches clearly were a personal gift to Allen and not offered as a bribe.

The matter was "so unsubstantiated that further investigation or prosecution is unwarranted," he concluded.

Of the discrepancies and inaccuracies on Allen's disclosure form, a department report said, "There are enough non-material, obviously inadvertent errors to make credible Mr. Allen's assertion that more material errors were the product of confusion or inadvertence."

## Good morning!

### Times-News holiday schedule

The Times-News will publish a Christmas Day edition, although the newspaper's business and advertising offices will be closed.

The circulation department will maintain normal hours for calls. Subscribers who do not receive their newspaper can call between 7 and 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

The Times-News will not publish an edition this Saturday, Dec. 26. Publisher William Howard said all newspaper employees will have the opportunity to enjoy Christmas Day with their families.

Classified ..... C1-8  
Comics ..... A6-7  
Dear Abby ..... A8  
Magic Valley ..... B1  
Sports ..... D1-4  
Valley Edition ..... B3-6

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# Women's groups scorn Callister's ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Women's groups Wednesday condemned a federal court ruling in Idaho upholding the right of five states to withdraw ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

They said they would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly said the feminists' "radical demands" could now be ignored by state legislatures.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister ruled Tuesday that states have the right to repeal their ratification of ERA and that it was unconstitutional

for Congress to have extended the original ratification deadline until June 30, 1982.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, called the decision "erroneous and reprehensible" and Ruth Hinerfeld, head of the League of Women Voters called it "shocking."

NOW said it would appeal the ruling directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the circuit court of appeals and asking the high court to give the case priority since legislatures meet in January in some of the states needed to ratify ERA.

The amendment has been approved by 35 of the 38 states it needs to become part of the Constitution.

Mrs. Smeal said the judge purposely delayed his ruling until the opening of the legislatures where ERA is still an issue in order to discourage them from taking it up.

"This ruling can in no way deter or mar the campaign for ratification," she said. She also predicted the ruling would trigger "a backlash that will help push the campaign for ratification."

Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said the

ruling probably would make ERA's adoption "impossible" if not overruled on appeal.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Congress would join in the appeal.

"This decision is an affront to Congress," he said. "The court has usurped the powers of Congress... the validity of recession can only be determined by Congress and Congress has always decided against it."

Mrs. Schlafly hailed the decision, saying it "means that the Equal Rights Amendment will never have to be voted on again by any state legislature. All state legislatures can

now move ahead with the business of running their states and they can ignore the radical demands that they vote again and again on an amendment that is already defeated."

Pro-ERA forces attacked Callister, who was described by Mrs. Smeal as "high ranking in the priesthood of the Mormon Church, which led the recession movement in Idaho."

Callister ruled against a NOW motion that he remove himself from the case because he was an official in the church that was working to defeat ERA.

Praise for the ruling came from

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who also said that it was "base religious bigotry" to question the judge's qualifications.

ERA America co-chairs Helen Miller and Sharon Percy Rockefeller said: "It is a sad day when a federal district judge can determine when the Congress had exceeded its authority."

They said they would join NOW in the appeal.

Christa Steltem, editor of MS Magazine and a leader in the women's movement, called the decision "clearly contrary" to the Constitution.

# Polish troops storm mill to end Solidarity's sit-in

By United Press International

Troops stormed Poland's largest steel mill Wednesday and ended a sit-in strike, arresting Solidarity union "terrorists."

Warsaw radio accused the union of holding 2,000 striking steelworkers as their hostages.

No casualties were reported in the assault as rebellious coal miners — including nearly 3,000 men held up 1,650 feet underground — defiantly told the government they would not halt their strikes until martial law was repealed and Solidarity union activists were released from jail.

In Washington, President Reagan went on nationwide television and announced he had severed economic relations with Warsaw and said Poles had been "betrayed by their own government" with the imposition of martial law.

Reagan said he had sent letters to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski warning that if the military crackdown continued in Poland, he would punish both countries with new economic and political sanctions.

Polish Archbishop Jozef Glemp said Poles could withstand economic hardship "as long as the economic and social mechanisms" allowing trade unions and free speech were restored.



**The Polish army**

- Troops: 210,000 (154,000 conscripts)
- 3 armored divisions
- 8 mechanized divisions
- 1 airborne division
- 1 amphibious assault division
- 3 artillery brigades
- 1 artillery regiment and 5 anti-aircraft artillery regiments
- 3 anti-tank regiments
- 1 surface-to-air missile brigade
- 4 surface-to-surface missile brigades

"Today, the forces of order of the civic militia, together with soldiers of the Polish People's army, have restored order and calm in the Katowice steelworks," the military-run radio said.

"Most of the provocateurs and organizers of the boycott of work at the Katowice steelworks have been apprehended."

The radio did not say how many members of the independent labor union Solidarity were involved and arrested. Earlier, it reported 357 people were arrested in Katowice Wednesday for breaking the 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew, but did not elaborate.

But the radio did say the vast Katowice steelyard was being searched and the investigation is continuing into the strike.

"Some 2,000 employees from some departments, kept in the laundry for many days by terrorists from the former Solidarity works committee, have been released," said Warsaw

radio, which is now the nation's only radio station.

The military-controlled media insisted that outside of the southern province of Silesia the country was returning to calm.

Warsaw Radio said the Communist Party Politburo met to review "the social and political situation of the country" in the first known meeting of the party leadership since the army took control.

Quoting a local Communist Party newspaper, Warsaw radio said the miners were demanding revocation of martial law, release of 5,000 to 49,000 people reported arrested since martial law was declared Dec. 13 and the promise of no later reprisals against the strikers.

The government said 1,147 miners

were staging an underground sit-in at the Ziemowit mine and that another 1,706 continued to occupy the mineshaft at the Piast pit.

The Piast mine sit-in began one week ago on Monday following the declaration of martial law, when some 300 miners working one shaft decided to stay underground and refuse to work, the radio said.

Polish news reports said the miners were receiving food and water lowered into the shafts in baskets by their families.

The radio admitted that a "climate of suspicion and a mood 'not favorable' to the regime pervaded factories across—the nation—midway through the second week of martial law.

# Police have surprise for polite drivers

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — Motorist Earnest Johnson, who stopped on a busy road to let another driver pull out of a grocery parking lot, was promptly pulled over by a policeman. He got a \$10 check instead of a ticket.

Until Christmas Day, Irving police will issue \$10 checks in appreciation of those who show a bit of courtesy while driving.

"This is the best ticket I've ever received," said a flabbergasted Johnson.

The Irving Association of Insurance Agents opened a checking account with \$1,600 they collected and told

police the money was to be awarded to courteous motorists between Dec. 11 and Christmas Day.

Some 120 motorists already have received the \$10 checks.

"We have so many motorists who are breaking the law that we just don't have time to show our appreciation to the good drivers," said police Capt. John Richards, who first came up with the idea.

A 73-year-old woman driver who got a check was so thankful she pulled the officer down to her car window and gave him a kiss, said Sgt. D. L. Hudson.

# Soviet Union denounces Polish defector as 'Judas'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union denounced Poland's defecting ambassador to the United States Wednesday, calling him a "Judas" who sold his soul by making "anti-socialist" statements in return for political asylum.

The official Soviet news media also gave an ominous new twist to its criticism of the Solidarity labor union,

portraying it as a movement of the Polish intelligentsia.

But the fiercest criticism was reserved for Romanul-Spasowski, Poland's former envoy to the United States.

Spasowski defected last Sunday, charging the Polish regime had declared "war" on the Polish people.

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The Leatherman  
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# Soviets accused of intervention

PARIS (UPI) — French Premier Pierre Mauroy accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of directly intervening in Poland's internal affairs and said France would not remain silent over Warsaw's decision to subject Poles to martial law.

The leader of the French Communist Party, Georges Marchais, also deplored the crackdown in Poland in an open letter to Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski that appeared as Mauroy addressed the National Assembly.

"Everyone knows that the USSR is implicated by anything that involves Eastern Europe," Mauroy told the lower house of parliament in a special statement.

Mauroy vowed the French government would continue to speak out against the situation in Poland, despite Soviet charges that the Socialist government of President Francois Mitterrand was meddling in Warsaw's affairs.

Mauroy did draw a distinction between Soviet interference in Polish affairs and military invasion.

# ALL WELCOME Christmas Eve

*"A Service of Carols and Candles"*

7:00 P.M. For Younger Families (Babysitting available)

11:00 P.M. Chancel Choir Sings  
The O'Leary Singing Ensemble

Meditation: "Tradition"

Pastors: Robert Van Nest, Stephen Smith

**First Presbyterian Church**

209 Fifth Ave. No.  
(Behind the Court House)

# Reagan

Continued from Page 1

government of Poland that free men cannot and will not stand idly by in the face of brutal repression."

Reagan said he warned Jaruzelski "of the serious consequences if the Polish government continues to use violence against its populace" and informed Brezhnev that "if this repression continues, the United States will have no choice but to take further

concrete political and economic measures affecting our relationship.

A senior State department official said that the United States will be watching developments in Poland "very carefully" to determine whether the Geneva arms talks on intermediate-range missiles in Europe should resume.

The U.S.-Soviet talks are now in recess but are scheduled to resume in

January.

The State Department official said the United States will not lay out what specific actions it will insist on from the Soviets and the Polish government to avert further sanctions.

But Reagan said he has called on Jaruzelski to free those in "arbitrary detention," lift martial law and restore the rights to free speech and association.

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**Bartons**  
JACKSONVILLE, NEVADA

**93**

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- ☆ Ad must be paid within 5 days after it is placed
- ☆ Classifications 001 through 066 excluded
- ☆ If your item doesn't sell, you may re-run the ad for 7 more days free
- ☆ If the items sell in less than 7 days contact our office and we will stop the ad for you (no money will be refunded).
- ☆ Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- ☆ Please check your ad the first day it runs for errors

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## A Christmas list for the president

As President Ronald Reagan completes the first year of his presidency, he should be both pleased and perplexed.

The president can count many "victories" for his legislative program — tax cuts, budget reductions, higher defense spending among them. He also prevailed on a crucial foreign policy decision when he won Senate approval of the AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia.

Domestically, however, the first 12 months have produced a mixed bag.

On one hand, inflation seemingly is under control at long last. Figures reported Tuesday indicate that this may be the best year for consumers since 1978. Unless December goes completely haywire, inflation will fall to the single-digit level for the year.

But the strength of the overall economy has fallen dramatically. Tight money and high interest rates have produced a recession — a depression in the building-trades industry. Auto sales, long a barometer of the nation's strength, have plunged; massive layoffs have hit Detroit.

Projections of the nation's deficit have worsened steadily. Early in 1982, Reagan will be pushed to increase some taxes to generate more revenue, although the three-year slash in personal income taxes will stand.

In the light of all this, the president's wish list this Christmas Eve must include hope, patience and finding the right medicine for the ailing economy. That issue put him in office, and it should remain his No. 1 priority during 1982.

## Quite a team to toast

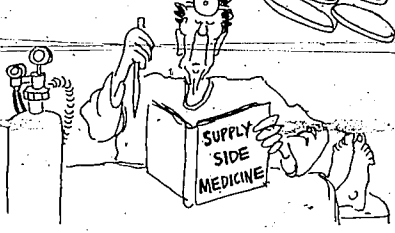
In a news year that might be described as dismal for Idaho, the Idaho State football team stands out as the exception.

Coach Dave Krathorpe's Bengals went "all the way" and brought the state a national football championship, repeating the fortunes of Boise State's gridders just a year ago.

And they did it in a convincing manner, leaving no doubt that Idaho State's team was the best in the Big Sky Conference and the best in college football's Division I-AA.

Cheers to the coach and all the Bengal players for giving Idaho something to crow about. Now, the rest of the nation knows we produce more than just champion potatoes.

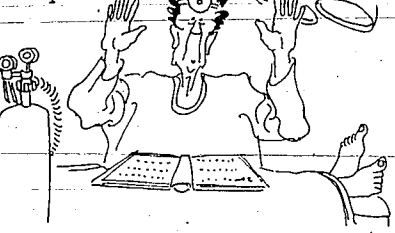
1. Cut deeply into domestic side



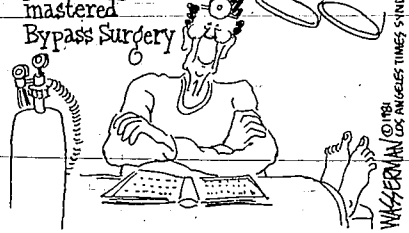
2. Ignore patient's screams



3. Leave military complex untouched



4. Congratulations - you have just mastered Bypass Surgery



James Kilpatrick

## The state of innkeeping present

© Universal Press-Syndicate

SCRABBLE, Va. — The business of innkeeping goes back at least to Bethlehem, and probably back to the days of Hammurabi. Through the ages it has been a great calling. But here in the United States in 1981, the business of innkeeping is sadly on the decline. Ask any man who travels.

That is a discouraging assessment, but it seems to me a fair one. I spent 181 days on the road in 1981, traveled 94,000 miles, and stayed in more hotel rooms than I like to think about. For one reason or another, most of them fell short of what a good innkeeper should provide.

There were delightful exceptions to that general criticism. In Washington, where I spent more than half of those days, Slouffer's in Arlington became a kind of home away from home — attentive service, immaculate rooms, a pervasive desire to please. The capital has other fine hotels. The Jefferson is a little gem in the best European tradition. The Madison's four-star reputation is holding up well. The remodeled Mayflower also is excellent.

Among the resort hotels, the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., remains incomparably in a class by itself, but the Breakers in Palm Beach and the Williamsburg, Va., inn are no first-rate. My year's end notes accord high marks to the

Sandpiper Bay Resort in Florida. I hit three Marriotts, six Holiday Inns and a couple of Ramadas — no great cheers but no complaints.

After that it was downhill all the way. Some of the great old hostleries stand in sore need of attention. The grande dame of the industry is the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, but the grande dame has the rheumatism: antiquated bathrooms, a shower that wouldn't hold its temperature; a desk with no pulls on the drawer. At \$122 a night, one expects pulls on a drawer.

The Fairmont in New Orleans has lost its elegant touch. So, too, the St. Francis in San Francisco. The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, Mich., has splendid ambience — and lumpy beds. The Hilton hotels are an uneven lot — OK in Des Moines, Atlanta and the San Francisco airport, but poor at the Denver airport. In Jacksonville they can't get the bed made up by 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Hyatts, generally speaking, represent a triumph of the taste of a decorator over the convenience of a guest. I hit three sorry Hyatts in a row, at Boston, Palo Alto, Calif., and Phoenix. The Boston Hyatt provided lamps that no human could read by; the Palo Alto Hyatt had a telephone so ineptly placed that it could be used only by sitting on the floor. In Phoenix the bed lamps were unreachable. Wouldn't you suppose that a good hotel manager would have discovered by this time

where to locate a switch on a bedside lamp? The Royal Award for the worst hotel meal of 1981 goes to Stouffer's in Cincinnati. I cannot recall the convention but the luncheon remains fixed forever in the old pylorus — fillet of pressed walbroed with broccoli; sauce of library paste.

During the year I traveled on 10 major airlines — and eight smaller ones: American and United were uniformly excellent. TWA's ticketing system is a model for the industry. Eastern improves; you will find this hard to believe, but Eastern actually served two decent meals on successive days. Northwest has added Jack Daniel's to its booze locker, for which significant step forward, grateful thanks. Delta disappointed. By any other name Allegheny remains, forever, Allegheny.

Atlanta's new airport is working splendidly. Tampa's airport is a delight. Washington National is a mess. The nation's worst airport is at New Orleans, where the return of a rental car requires divine inspiration — the inadequate signs will never get you there. The Los Angeles airport is pretty miserable too.

So it goes. A traveling man doesn't ask much: courtesy at the desk, a clean room, good lamps, a working TV, plenty of hot water, prompt checkouts, smiling people. These amenities are little enough to look for. You wonder why they seem so hard to find.

## Letters

### It happened in Poland

Editor, Times-News:  
 What has happened in Poland is the ultimate result of gun control.  
 LESTER FREEMAN  
 Rupert

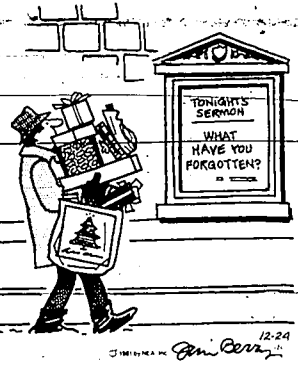
### Give thanks for blessings

Editor, Times-News:  
 It seems that most things we hear and read anymore have the appearance of being bad and perhaps somewhat discouraging.  
 We still have devastating inflation, we have ever-increasing unemployment, we have a feeling of economic uncertainty, some say we are going into economic recession, perhaps even a major depression. All of these things combined have a tendency to depress us, especially going into the holiday season when we traditionally send greetings of cheer to our friends and neighbors.  
 Perhaps we should be glad to accept these things

and be very thankful that things are going the way they are, when we think of the alternative.  
 Four and a half decades we have lived and enjoyed a prosperity built on unsound principles. We have constantly spent more money than we earned. We have had people running our affairs who have shown a total lack of good fiscal management. They have shown nothing but irresponsibility by creating such a monstrous big government that not only do the productive working people to the point of half of their earnings but even then it took massive deficit spending above the taxing of the people to keep the monster (government) going, although they helped millions of people with government handouts, some who needed it and some who really never. They created a condition where we now have third generation people who live on welfare.

Whatever merit these programs may or may not have had, the fact still remains that we had millions of people who had worked all their productive lives and saved so that they could be comfortable in later years, who completely lost the security they had through devastating inflation.  
 But, alas, the day of reckoning has come and our whole system of freedom and free enterprise would have been inevitably destroyed if this trend would have continued.  
 Let us pause for a moment and consider that if inflation would have continued at 30 percent more annually there was grave danger of an economic collapse of our nation which would have resulted in martial law, a loss of freedom and perhaps a hard and uncertain battle for the people to get control again. When we realize that these things could come to pass or even a remote possibility of it, then we had all better be thankful for the alternative even if it means a temporary recession or even a major depression or whatever it takes.  
 Perhaps at this time we should thank God that we are here and not in Poland and pray with all our hearts for the freedom of those good people who are suffering starvation and slavery at the hands of ruthless murderous, communist dictators who hold power over life and limb and property.  
 HOWARD BUHLER  
 Twin Falls

## Berry's World



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George Will

## St. Francis understood what Christianity is all about

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WASHINGTON — Eight centuries hence, what will be remembered of 1981? Probably nothing — certainly nothing we know of today. If 1981 is remembered in 2381, it will be because a child born this year will lead an amazing life. Such a child was born in 1181 (perhaps 1182, we can't be sure) to the Bernadinos in Assisi.

Medieval Italy was an archipelago of fortified towns surrounded by a sea of dangers and enlivened by violent feuds. But Chesterton exaggerated only a bit when he said three-quarters of the greatest people who ever lived came from such towns. One was Francis Bernadine, perhaps Europe's greatest Christian.

Christ became the most potent figure in history not so much because of what he said as what happened when he said it. He issued history's most obeyed command: Do this in remembrance of me. It has been obeyed countless times, every day, for nearly two millennia.

But he gave more demanding directives, such as: Go, sell all you have, give it to the poor. St. Francis, in his headlong way, suddenly did.

Actually, he began by selling what his father had. This liberality with his father's property caused father to take him to the bishop for disciplining. What happened is one of the most dramatic scenes from the most frequently painted life of a saint: Francis shed his fine frocks, wearing a hair-shirt underneath. He chucked a cross on an old smock and embarked upon a life as God's vagabond. A Christian ideal, which saints approach in different ways, is immortality achieved through abandonment of all the self that could think itself worthy of immortality. But Christianity claims to be the ultimate realism, and God's great gift to the world — and the world can not live that way. It is all about how for a few people to live like the illites of the field, without a thought for to-live-like that would be a calamity for the 2381. Nowadays, national happiness is jeopardized if the commercial activity occasioned by Christmas is less than organic.

Today, asceticism is usually an affectation and a protest. For Francis it was spontaneous or the doxy, and praise. The radical insecurity of poverty was a form of devout irresponsibility. It was a trusting, thankful dependence on the sufficiency of God's provision.

The doctrine of the Incarnation was, for him, a charter for a democratic life. Every creature is dignified, every person is infinitely valuable. Yet he was neither a politician nor a church reformer; he did not believe that democratizing church structure or liberalizing tradition would cause anyone to act others better. As Professor Lawrence Cunningham writes in a new book, Francis understood that Christianity is not made more credible by rearranging its institutional furniture.

He was a catalyst of the Renaissance, and of a religious movement that now is older than many European states. He was this, not because of his few writings, but because he was a living sermon. It was, as Chesterton wrote, "a wandering fire." Every act in his life of impetuous action expressed his feeling that reality is sacramental through and through. Everything tangible was, to him, evidence of the intangible; the plainest fact about the world was God's presence in it. He was not a nature worshiper; he did not confuse the gift with the giver. Rather, he sensed, as a Jesuit poet (Gerald Manley Hopkins) wrote seven centuries later, that "the world is charged with the grandeur of God" in "the dearest freshness deep down

things."  
 No doubt the enthusiastic early accounts of his life packed him with too many miracles, did to him what Parslow Weems did to George Washington. However, his reputation rests not on what others have said about him, but on what he did. In the second half of his 43 years his personality set thousands of persons in motion around Europe, practicing evangelical poverty.

In an age when charitable impulses are often bureaucratic in efficient and kindly but cold Welfare State arrangements, Francis exemplifies the warm truth of charity without any arrangements whatever. Face-to-face, he was a wanderer but not homeless, because he felt utterly at home in the world. He was the rarest radical, without the slightest sense of alienation from his setting.

The odds are against anyone born in 1981 doing for this year what Francis did for 1281, causing it to be remembered 800 years later. But it is oddly agreeable to know that if this year is remembered then, it will be because of someone who today is too young to believe in Santa Claus.





L.M. Boyd

# What's what

Question arises as to whether a justice of the peace can officiate at his own wedding. In other words, can he marry himself to somebody? Evidently, he or she can do that, all right. A JP named Mrs. Beth Allen sometime back married herself to one Kurt Wolff in Plainfield, Vt. Although unprecedented there at the time, it was legal, she said.

Next time you meet an acquaintance, take special-note of whether that party's eyebrows shoot upward for a fraction of a second as your eyes first meet. It's invariably a sign that the person likes and trusts you, say the researchers. They analyzed hidden-camera films to come up with this finding.

Q. I know the method of measures in meters-and-liters is called "the metric system," but what's the name of the feet-and-pounds method we use?  
A. It's called the "Customary System."

Q. Is the dolphin a fish or a mammal?  
A. Both. There's a highly edible fish called a dolphin. In Hawaii, it's the mahi mahi. In Mexico, the dorado. Then there's a porpoise also known as a dolphin. Nobody knows why both wound up with that name.

Q. How long after it's dead can a snake still bite with reflex action?  
A. Up to half an hour.

## GOODYEAR

When you think of Charles Goodyear, you think of car tires, most probably. But Charles Goodyear didn't think of car tires. When he invented the vulcanization process, it never occurred to him that rubber might be used for any sort of tires.

One fairly popular graduation present for teenage girls in Southern California over the last decade has been that bit of plastic surgery known as the nose job.

The United States has four times as many lawyers as Great Britain, five times as many as West Germany, 10 times as many as France and 20 times as many as Japan.

Men tend to suffer hearing loss at an earlier age than women do.

Every seventh Frenchman makes wine for a living.

You can shine brass with tomato ketchup, too.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$2.05 post-and-handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086

**Carroll Righter**  
**Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There is a strong tendency for success as a result of policies which you are eager to put in motion. There could be some delays in attaining desired goals but maintain your Christmas spirit.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Stick to those good ideas you have even though it seems difficult to put in motion at this time. Cooperate more with others.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You are expected to accept new conditions, but study them well before you do so. Strive for increased harmony with loved one.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You can handle financial affairs intelligently today, so get an early start. Follow the fine suggestions of an expert.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A day to take a more active role in holiday festivities. Express happiness and goodwill toward others.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** It's all right to plan ways now to add to present income, but not a good time for putting them in operation. Express happiness tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** A personal affair needs more study before you start working on it. Think kindly of one who has done you wrong in the past.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Take time for analyzing the path ahead where your career is concerned so you will know where to make possible changes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Don't rely too much on others at this time. Get busy handling an important affair yourself for best result. Enjoy the holiday.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Plan new ways to handle a personal affair for desired results. Sidestep an opponent who could give you trouble.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** A new contact could give you the wrong information, so be alert. Make plans to have greater income in the future.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Study a new system so that you can handle daily routines more efficiently. Be more thoughtful toward one.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Avoid long talks with associates since they wouldn't help matters at this time. Don't overlook promises you have made.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will want to do things in a precise manner, but teach to give more attention to the overall objectives for best results. Direct education along lines of research. A fine scientific mind in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

## Family Circus

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,  
While visions of sugarplums danced through their heads;

"What are sugarplums, Mommy?"

# Comics/TV

## Garfield

AND HERE'S SOMETHING FOR JOLLY OLD SAINT NICK

HO HO HO

## Blondie

I'M SELLING THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

JUST PUT IT ON TOP OF YOUR TV SET AND YOU CAN PICK UP HUNDREDS OF NEW STATIONS

THAT WOULD BE WORTH THOUSANDS, IF IT WORKS

IT DOESN'T... THAT'S WHY THEY'RE REAL CHEAP

## Rex Morgan

IS THAT COFFEE?

WOULD YOU LIKE A CUP - OR MUST I LEAVE RIGHT AWAY?

NO, NOT RIGHT AWAY! RITA MOVED INTO THE HILLSVIEW THIS AFTERNOON - SHE WANTS TO SEE ME, I DON'T KNOW WHY.

SHE DID SOUND MORE LIKE HERSELF THAN AT ANY TIME SINCE SHE WAS ADMITTED TO THE HOSPITAL!

## Doonesbury

ISN'T SHE A BEAUTY, HOSEY? THE OWNERS HAVING A FEW LEGAL PROBLEMS RIGHT NOW, SO WE'LL GET HER GO FOR ONLY \$2,000!

12,000! WHERE WOULD I GET THAT KIND OF MONEY, SIR?

I'M SURE YOU'LL THINK OF SOMETHING BESIDES TO PAY YOU BACK RIGHT AFTER THE FIRST HAUL!

DEEP-SEA CHAIRS DON'T BUILD FISH LIKE THIS ANMORE, MONEY!

THEY DO ON THESE BIG TWIN-ENGINE JOES! THEY JUST DON'T BUILD FISH LIKE THIS ANMORE, MONEY!

AND YOU SAY SHE'S IN GOOD SHAPE?

PERFECT! WELL, THE DECK GUN MAY NEED A LITTLE WORK...

## Latigo

GOSH, UNCLE COLE, THANKS FOR THE SKATES, THEY'RE JUST WHAT I WANTED!

GLAD YOU LIKE 'EM, ERIC. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

I JUST WISH I'D GIVEN YOU SOMETHING, THANKS AGAIN!

YOU'RE WELCOME, GIVIN' ME SOMETHING.

YOU JUST DID, PARDNER.

STAY LYNDE

## Wizard of Id

IS THIS THE WAY TO THE LAND OF ID?

YES

IS IT TRUE THE STREETS ARE PAVED WITH GOLD?

YES

THAT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!

WAIT 'LL YOU PAY THE STREET TAXES

## Beetle Bailey

WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL MY PENCILS?

DON'T LOOK AT ME

DON'T LOOK AT ME

THEY CAN LOOK AT ME ALL THEY WANT, I'LL NEVER TELL WHERE I STASHED THE PENCILS

## Andy Capp

YOO-HOO! I'VE ARRIVED, PE!

MUST GO, DARLIN' - YOU KNOW OW IT IS!

SURE

I'M UP AGAINST A MARRIAGE WHERE THE FLAME'S FANNED BY A FAT BUCKET

## Prime time TV

- 8:00
- 1 LIVESWIRE
  - 2 STUDIO SEB
  - 3 ORAL ROBERTS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
  - 4 PRIME TIME NEWS
  - 5 YOU ASKED FOR IT
  - 6 UNDERSTANDING YOUR OWN DISCOMFORT
  - 7 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
  - 8 MOVIE \*\*\* "Deak Sol" (1957, Comedy) Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn
  - 9 (11) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Man In The Santa Claus Suit" (1979, Fantasy) Fred Astaire, Gary Burghoff
  - 10 MEN'S GYMNASICS
  - 11 HEDY HUNDERT "The Black Station" (1979, Adventure) Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney
  - 12 SHOW THE WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
- 8:05
- 1 MOVIE \*\* "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan
- 8:30
- 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - 3 P.M. MAGAZINE
  - 4 TIC TAC DOUGH
  - 5 THE MURKIN
  - 6 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
  - 7 M\*A\*S\*H
  - 8 BUSINESS REPORT
  - 9 THE WHEEL
  - 10 ICE SKATING SHOW SHORTS BLOCK
- 9:00
- 1 MAGNUM, P.I.
  - 2 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Man In The Santa Claus Suit" (1979, Fantasy) Fred Astaire, Gary Burghoff
  - 3 THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
  - 4 THE REPORTERS
  - 5 MORK AND MINDY
  - 6 MACHETE WITHHER REPORT
  - 7 700 CLUB
  - 8 OVER EASY
  - 9 (2) A GIFT TO LAST
  - 10 SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "The Gathering" (1978, Drama) Ed Asner, Maureen Stapleton

- 9:30
- 1 OVER EASY
  - 2 (3) BEST OF THE WEST
  - 3 SNEAK PREVIEWS
  - 4 THE VICTORY GARDEN
  - 5 COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
- 8:00
- 1 THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
  - 2 KNOTS LANDING
  - 3 MOVIE \*\*\* "Miracle On 34th Street" (1974, Comedy) Sebastian Cabot, David Hartman
  - 4 SEVENTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SPECIAL WITH THE BOSIE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
  - 5 TAXI
  - 6 NEWS REPORTS
  - 7 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Bishop's Wife" (1948, Fantasy) Cary Grant, Loretta Young
  - 8 THE MOST JOYFUL MYSTERY
  - 9 CHRISTMAS EVE SPECIAL
  - 10 (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
  - 12 (2) MOVIE \*\*\* "Miracle On 34th Street" (1974, Comedy) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne
  - 13 1981 HONOLULU MARATHON HIGHLIGHTS
  - 14 THE TROLLS AND THE CHRISTMAS EXPRESS
- 8:10
- 1 NEWS
  - 2 THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
  - 3 THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND WITH GEORGE KENNEDY
  - 4 SING OUT AMERICA
  - 5 NEW YORK REPORT
  - 6 HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- 9:00
- 1 NURSE
  - 2 (3) DEB (11) HOPES, THE CAPRA YEARS
  - 3 (3) 20 / 20
  - 4 NIGHT TIGHT
  - 5 NASHVILLE R.F.D.
  - 6 MAUDE

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# Comics

## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Crossword puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Alphabet
- Vast period of time
- Electrical unit
- Rhythmic movement
- Madness
- Sesame plant
- Radar screen image
- Amusing
- Tree
- Circle part (pl.)
- By and by
- Tiniest
- Roman tyrant
- Express
- Once more
- Priest
- Catholic priest
- Particular
- Physician's association (abbr.)
- Make designs on metal
- Shakespeare's wife

**DOWN**

- Province in Canada
- Thousand millions
- Cine
- Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- Spaceman
- Sega
- Possessive pronoun
- Compass point
- Apologizes

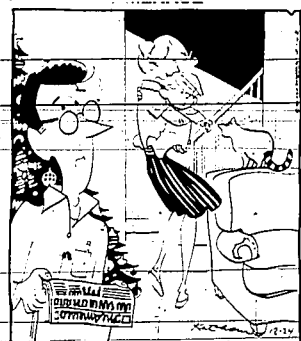
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

12. LATE  
13. QUO  
14. TOB  
15. DENT  
16. APO  
17. DOW  
18. ELEC  
19. DAILY  
20. MAN

21. LASHES  
22. RIBBY  
23. ARM  
24. ETION  
25. QLEZ  
26. LITIO  
27. GURFA  
28. AICA  
29. ONREK  
30. PLEO  
31. GIBS  
32. VLA  
33. WIT  
34. OESTROU  
35. LARK  
36. AXCOR  
37. ARGD  
38. BEW  
39. TIDE  
40. YEARN  
41. TAN  
42. EBBE

43. Flowering tree  
44. Sixth sense (abbr.)  
45. Negative answer (abbr.)  
46. Galathea  
47. River in Texas  
48. City in Nevada  
49. Adder  
50. Juice drink

## Dennis the Menace



## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Dec. 24, the 356th day of 1981 with seven to follow.

It's Christmas Eve.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

On this date in history:

In 1814, a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed, ending the War of 1812.

In 1865, six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1942, Admiral Jean Louis Darian, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

In 1949, the Christmas song "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," first swept the United States.

# Gerald Ford gets own street

By United Press International

**STREET NAME CHANGE**  
Country Club Drive in Palm Springs, Calif., has been renamed Gerald Ford Drive. The name change was voted after the Riverside County board of supervisors heard testimony from more than a dozen witnesses, including Bob Hope. "I never thought I would ever have to appear as a character witness for Jerry Ford," Ford's pal Hope remarked. Hope and another Palm Springs regular, Frank Sinatra, already have streets bearing their names.

Consul General of Mexico—Jabier Escobar y Cordova.

**FIVE TIMES FONDA**  
Katharine Hepburn puzzles over the marital track record of Henry Fonda, her co-star in the film "On Golden Pond." She writes glowingly about him in the Dec. 26 TV Guide and notes: "Henry has been married five times. This seemed to me very odd. It's fascinating, but he's not the 'five-time type.' I have to admit, though — when I met him I couldn't help thinking, 'Now, Henry, if I'd met you at an appropriate moment — I think I might have liked you, too.'"

**CIRCULATION UP**  
"The Japanese magazine 'Friend of the Housewife' tripled its circulation in January, either because of scandal or "Shogun." The magazine received worldwide publicity because it gave U.S. presidential adviser Richard Allen \$1,000 after he arranged an interview with Nancy Reagan. That might account for the rise. Or it might be because the cover of the January edition has a dazzling picture of Yoko Shimada, who played Mariuko in the television miniseries, "Shogun."

**MANCINI TO MEXICO**  
Henry Mancini led some well-wishers in a chorus of "Jingle Bells" this week, but the news was that he would be guest of honor at Mexico City's Valentine Ball. It's one of Mexico's top social events and is expected to raise several hundred thousand dollars for the International Committee for the Blind. The ball also opens a year-long celebration of Mancini's 25 years in show business. Sponsors include Mrs. Della Koenig, chairman of the gala, Tony Martin and wife Cyd Charise and

**SEPARATE CHRISTMAS**  
Elizabeth Taylor and Sen. John Warner have separated — and that includes Christmas. When the separation was announced, Mrs. Taylor's press representative, Chen Sam, said the couple would spend the holiday together in California, where the actress recently bought a house once owned by Frank Sinatra. Wong, says Warner spokeswoman Irene Forde. Warner will spend Christmas with his 92-year-old mother at his farm, Atoka,

**NO BORSCHT BELTING**  
The first American-Russian borscht eating contest has been called off because it's just too light an event in view of the Polish crisis. The contest was the brainchild of cartoonist Bill Lee, sponsored by Penthouse magazine and with Nancy Reagan. The trial on Russia to be a satellite in its February issue. Lee, who calls Russia the original Borscht Belt, came back from two weeks in the Soviet Union to report that Penthouse black markets in Moscow for \$75.

# Cities plan tributes for Poland

By United Press International

Communities and organizations made plans Wednesday to cut the switch on decorative Christmas lights and hold prayer vigils on Christmas Eve to honor citizens of embattled Poland, struggling to survive under martial law.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh ordered that the lights on the State Capitol Christmas tree be turned off for one hour at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve — the moment Christmas arrives in Poland.

Following suit, Shenandoah, Pa., Mayor John Reese urged his constituents to turn off their Christmas lights.

"In as much as our Christmas won't be very bright, we'll light our lights here in a gesture of solidarity, so to speak," said the Rev. Francis Opps, pastor of St. Casimir's Catholic Church in Shenandoah.

Reese said the idea had caught on in other towns across the United States.

"The response has been overwhelming. It's really been tremendous," he said. "I've gotten a heck of a lot of calls about it, and I'm sure there are many communities that are going along that haven't contacted us."

Detroit, several Polish businessmen have paid for billboard signs near Interstate 94 and other area

freeways to honor the strikers in Poland. The signs, which carry the message "Let Freedom Speak," are red white and blue and show a red and white Polish flag.

Displays of Christmas lights at St. Louis County Government Center, Busch Stadium and Kiener Plaza in downtown St. Louis were to be dimmed for three minutes on Christmas Eve.

Numerous churches planned to peel church bells to pay homage to the Poles. The Roman Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg, Fla., called on churches of all faiths to join it in ringing bells for 10 minutes on Christmas Day.

**Danny D's CHRISTMAS EXTRAVAGANZA**

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Highway 30, Filer, Idaho **Danny D's** 214 Blue Lakes 326-5933 734-2802

# Dead man pushed back by brother

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fish market worker stabbed three times and clinically dead for a record 10 minutes said Wednesday he had a vision that his dead brother pushed him back onto the operating table and told him to go home.

Owen Thomas, 20, said his brother Christopher, who died two years ago in an automobile accident, "pushed me back on the table with two hands and said, 'You can't come here, there is no room.'"

**HO! HO! HO!**

he sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle. And away they all flew like the down of a thistle. But he heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!"

This Christmas greeting to all of you from all of us at

**GEORGE K'S FINE FOODS** 1719 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls. 734-3100

It's a great day for Kentucky Fried Chicken!

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL** ONLY **\$1.09**

The Colonel lowers the cost of eating. You get two pieces of finger-dipping good Kentucky Fried Chicken, cole slaw and a roll for only \$1.09. Offer good thru December 24.

Visit the Colonel **Kentucky Fried Chicken** 1119 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls 2126 Overland, Burley

Two passing workmen scooped up Thomas' bloody body and rushed him to the emergency room at Beckman Downtown Hospital. Doctors there found the young man clinically dead.

"He had no breath, no blood pressure, his eyes were fixed and dilated," said Dr. Daryl Isaacs, acting emergency room director.

Isaacs said that by the time doctors had re-started his heart, re-inflated his lungs and injected five "enormous" intravenous tubes to insure vital body functions, "He was dead for 10 minutes."

Isaacs said a survey of major medical institutions found no record of anyone who had survived after such a long period of clinical death.

"Many times a doctor is not anxious to keep trying because the person will be brain dead," said Dr. Augustine Velez, a surgeon who operated on Thomas.

Wheeled into a press conference by his mother, Judy, nurses and relatives, the tall blond Thomas spoke softly and held his tears when he mentioned his brother.

"He not only survived, he is thriving," Isaacs said. "He is a remarkably fit young man."

Thomas attributed his strength to his work loading and unloading fish at the Fulton Fish Market on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

# Cranston a harsh grader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In sharp contrast to the "A" and "A-plus" Ernest Reagan got from his top aides, a leading Senate Democrat gave Reagan a "D" and a "B minus" Wednesday for his first year in office.

Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California said Reagan did a "good job" in educating the public and Congress on the need for budget-cutting but the "minuses" of his administration were more evident than the "pluses."

Reagan's top aides released a White House-prepared report on Reagan's first year Tuesday, giving him top grades for performance in several specific areas but not an overall rating.

Cranston said at a news conference in his office that the Reagan administration deserved a "D" on domestic affairs and a "B minus" on foreign affairs and defense.

The "minuses" Cranston cited included rising unemployment,

Dear Abby



# Mom doesn't like grandma sending check to her children

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** You were way off base to defend the lazy grandma who gave her grandchildren checks for Christmas.

It's obvious that you haven't lived with small children for some time. A

check means absolutely nothing to a small child. But I'll tell you what it means to a small child's mother. It means she has to take a trip to the bank, and then a trip to the store to buy something with the money.

That usually means dragging the kids along with her. That may not sound like much of a hardship, but working around the children's naps, it would take my whole day to do it.

I can think of a lot of ways I would rather spend my time than doing my mother-in-law's shopping!

**NO CHECKS, PLEASE**  
**DEAR NO:** If the gifts happen to be the right size, the right color and exactly what the children need or want - wonderful! But what if they aren't? Wouldn't you rather have a check than the chore of exchanging the gifts? Most mothers are more

familiar than grandmothers with their children's needs and desires.)

My mail has been running 20-to-1 in favor of checks. Reader:

**DEAR ABBY:** "Furious" must be kidding! She's the ninny who complained because her mother-in-law gave her a check and told her to buy something for her kids for Christmas from "Grandma."

I should be so lucky! My mother-in-law walks in empty-handed on Christmas Day to pick up her gift! Tell "Furious" I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law if she'll give me hers.

— FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife of 59 years is in a nursing home, suffering from a terminal disease. She has gone from 138 pounds to 88 pounds, and there is no chance for her to recover.

Here at home there are drawers and closets filled with her clothes. Others could get good use out of these things, but I don't know whether I should give them away or wait until after she goes to her reward.

Should I begin getting rid of her clothes now, or wait and face the heartbreaking job of disposing of everything after she's gone?

— LONG-TIME READER  
**DEAR READER:** Since it's

troubling you, instead of anticipating "the heartbreaking job," do it now and get it over with.

**DEAR ABBY:** Which is correct, "I feel bad" or "I feel badly"? I have a pretty good car, and "I feel badly" sounds better to me, yet I've heard some very well-educated people say, "I feel bad."

— GOOF EARIN

**DEAR EAR:** Your "good car" is in error. In response to, "How do you feel," the correct response is, "I feel bad." (Unless, of course you feel GOOD.)



Dr. Lamb

# Diabetes criteria changes

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Can you give me some information on the different causes for diabetes?

I've just found out I'm on the borderline of it. My test ran from 110 to 150 during a five-hour tolerance test. Right now I'm on a 1,500 calorie diet with no medication for two months. My weight was 133 and I'm 5 feet 2 and 55 years old.

**DEAR READER:** The classification of diabetes has undergone repeated revisions as the medical profession learns more about the disease - or diseases, as what we call diabetes can often be different things. No wonder such things as diet and questions about inheritance are so confusing to the public.

To start with, under the most recent criteria you probably do not have diabetes. You have no symptoms and what you really have is "impaired glucose tolerance," abbreviated as IGT. It is a good idea to lose any excess fat you have if you happen to be in that group so I don't disagree with your doctor's advice about losing weight.

The IGT group has fasting-plasma glucose levels of 140 mg or less and after glucose loading for your test it rises to 200 or more but then falls to between 100 and 150 within two hours. These patients used to be called borderline diabetics.

To help you sort out the changes in thinking about diabetes I am sending you the Health Letter No. 18-10, Hyperglycemia: The Diabetic Problem. Others who want this issue can

send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Many people were diagnosed as having diabetes solely on the basis of a glucose tolerance test. The most commonly used criteria (Fajanan-Conn) resulted in over diagnosis. To put it bluntly, most people who had abnormal tests never developed real diabetes at all. They just had abnormal levels of blood glucose. In one series only 27 percent of the patients with abnormal tests ever developed clinical diabetes.

Incidentally, you need to pay careful attention to whether values are quoted as plasma glucose or blood glucose. Plasma values are normally 15 percent higher than blood glucose values.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** You keep saying that older women and men need adequate milk to guard against osteoporosis. My brother was told by a doctor to not drink milk because

calcium sets up in your joints and makes arthritis worse as you get older. He is 49 and is not very bothered yet, but his friend the doctor told him not to drink any more milk. Seems like we are damned if we do and damned if we don't. What do you think?

**DEAR READER:** I think your brother either got something confused or he got some medical misinformation. The calcium you ingest does not settle in your joints and it does not make arthritis worse and it does not cause arthritis.

The calcium in your bloodstream is kept within narrow limits regardless of how much calcium you consume. If you don't absorb enough calcium then calcium is mobilized from your bones to maintain your level (which increases bone softening).

If you consume a lot more than you need, much of it is not even absorbed through the intestinal wall into your body. The danger is almost always in not getting enough calcium, rather than getting too much.

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CHRISTMAS 3:45  
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PLUS!

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CHRISTMAS 4:50-7:00-9:10  
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PATTI DARBANVILLE-MARY KAY PLACE

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CHRISTMAS 4:50-7:00-9:15

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**MAVIES**

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# Ketchum halts hookups; treatment plant needs upgrading

By KELLY EVERITT  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A 30-day moratorium on sewer hookups and applications was adopted by Ketchum City Council on Monday.

The city has been notified by the federal Environmental Protection Agency that effluent discharges from the city's waste water treatment plant are exceeding allowed levels, according to Jim Jaquet, the city administrator. Jaquet said the city's secondary treatment plant exceeds its capacity during November and December because of high seasonal use by tourists in the resort area and because of the cold weather.

During cold weather, bacteria used in the plant to break down wastes are less active, resulting in reduced operational efficiency.

The plant also serves the Sun Valley area, and in cooperation with the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District, Ketchum officials have directed that two feasibility studies be undertaken to offer solutions to the problem.

The responsibility for declaring a moratorium rests with the city council, and Jack Brown, the Sun Valley city clerk, said Tuesday that Sun Valley has not declared a moratorium, and council is not prepared to do so at this time.

Walker-Design Associates of Boise currently is investigating what improvements at the treatment plant will be necessary to solve the discharge violation and also, how to handle moderate growth for the next five years, Jaquet said.

In addition, Rich Michael of Idaho First National Bank is conducting a feasibility study into the possible issuance of revenue bonds to finance those improvements.

Jaquet said council is expected to make a decision on the recommendations in early January, before the 30-day emergency moratorium expires.

"The council adopted the moratorium now," he said. "In order to avoid a last-minute rush of (hookup) applications while they decide what to do."

"The moratorium shouldn't cause any hardships because few people apply for hookups in the middle of winter."

Jaquet said council is considering seriously an increase in the hookup fee to pay for any improvements at the treatment plant. The present \$40-fee "just covers" the hookup inspection by the city, he said.

Federal money apparently is not available to help the city and sewer district.

"We're always seeking federal funding," he said, "but we've been advised it will be five years before we get high enough on the priority list to receive any assistance."

Another improvements under consideration at a treatment plant will cost an estimated \$4 million to \$4.5 million in present dollars, Jaquet said. The most likely

source of funding would be from revenue bonds, which would be paid back by user and hookup fees.

The short-term improvements being considered include an expansion of the plant's capacity from 1.74 million gallons a day to 2.48 million gallons a day to handle anticipated needs—and the installation of a diffused aerator to warm the treatment bacteria during the winter and make it more efficient, Jaquet said.

He also estimated that long-term improvements over the next 20 years to handle the expected increases in waste water volume will cost an estimated \$11.4 million dollars. Hopefully, he said, those long-term needs will be handled by federal funding.

Any extra fees to pay for the needed improvements would be placed in a special capital improvement fund, which would be created solely for the treatment plant, he said.

He said tourists will help pay for the improvements because most new development in the area involves accommodations for them. "We're currently trying to explore ways to spread the burden equitably," he said.

## Sun Valley passes laws limiting helicopter and balloon landings

**SUN VALLEY** — The city of Sun Valley has some unusual traffic problems.

Ordinances passed by City Council on Monday are designed to control helicopter and hot-air balloon traffic, as well as the use of the hillsides in the city by motorcycles and four-wheel drive vehicles.

According to the city's clerk, Jack Brown, the first ordinance passed by council limits four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles from using road rights of way within the city. The ordinance is designed to keep those

vehicles from climbing the mountain slopes bordering the streets.

Brown said the city has had a problem with such practices, but because it involves private property, it could not be controlled under existing laws.

Under the second ordinance, the city will be able to enforce the use of designated landing and takeoff areas for hot-air balloons and helicopters.

The ordinance applies to all aircraft, but it specifically addresses a problem with helicopters and hot-air

balloons that have been landing in residential areas, Brown said.

Another ordinance passed by City Council on Monday will cut the size of the board of directors of Moritz Community Hospital in half. The hospital is owned by the city.

Brown said the ordinance defines the hospital board's powers and reduces its present 15 members to seven. Formerly, five of the members were city councilmen. Council will now delegate its authority to the hospital board, Brown said.

## Irrigation district ends year

### King Hill flume will need repairs

**KING HILL** — The 58-year-old wooden King Hill flume will have to be replaced.

According to Jim Bunker, the manager of the King Hill Irrigation District, a portion of the flume's trestle is beginning to deteriorate.

"It's not going to collapse immediately," Bunker said, "but it is certainly an area that will require funding in the next couple of years."

He said the irrigation district basically has three options to correct the problem: It can rebuild the trestle, or replace the flume with either an above- or below-ground pipe. He said more estimates have been made for any of the options so far.

Bunker believes the King Hill flume may be the last operating wooden irrigation structure in the state, although "there used to be a lot in various districts" around the state.

He said wooden flumes probably were popular in the early 20th century in Idaho because lumber was cheap, and it was easier to build above ground rather than excavate.

The flume serves the entire King Hill irrigation system at one time, but now, it handles water only between King Hill and Paradise Valley.

In other recent district action, incumbents Richard Viner and Donald Carmahan were declared re-elected as

two directors of the King Hill Irrigation District.

The action was taken following the district's regular meeting this month.

The decision not to hold an election was due to a lack of candidates. By the Nov. 27 filing deadline, nominating petitions had been received from only two incumbents: Carmahan, Division 1, and Viner, Division 4.

Viner is the board's current chairman. They will begin their new three-year terms on Jan. 1.

Idaho law allows for the waiver of an election due to insufficient candidates. The purpose of the law is to avoid the costs of an election.

## Wendell vandals destroy school trees

**WENDELL** — In a twisted spirit of the season, two live Christmas trees, purchased and planted by the Wendell High School Student Council, were vandalized Friday night.

The trees were part of an on-going school project, in which a tree is purchased and planted each year. The aim of the project is to have six trees planted in front of the school to honor the classes that purchased them. The trees are decorated by the students for the community's enjoyment during the Christmas season.

The project is, at least temporarily, in question because the two trees were damaged so badly that their survival

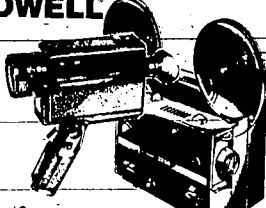
is in doubt. They were valued at \$50 apiece.

The tree that was planted last year had the branches on one side broken off, along with the top quarter of the tree. The tree planted for this Christmas was broken and pushed over.

"We replanted the one that was just put in," said Superintendent Chuck Meyer. "The one that was already planted is never going to be much of a tree now."

When school resumes, Meyer said that he will meet with the student council, and they will decide if the trees will be replaced and the project continued.

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# Tests show strength of Filer school system

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The results of achievement tests taken by Filer students in grades three through eight revealed that 77 percent of the students scored in the average to above-average range, compared with the rest of the nation.

These results were presented to the school board at Monday night's meeting by Dave Teater, the elementary school principal; Bill Heaps, the junior-high principal; and Bob Parent, the junior-high counselor.

Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky described the Metropolitan Achievement Test that was administered to the students as "more difficult than the Iowa test" and "one of the more popular ones." Students were tested in reading, math, language, science and social studies.

Teater emphasized that the overall percentage was not an average of test scores but reflected the percentage of students who fell in the average to above-average range.

After reviewing the test results, board members asked why the percentage of students scoring in the higher range increased with each grade.

The fourth grade had 81 percent scoring at or above the national average, the fifth grade had 88 percent, the sixth grade 94 percent, the seventh grade 91 percent and the eighth grade 89 percent.

"In addition to the overall evaluation, the test results were broken down into reports on each student to pinpoint deficiencies and strong points."

Teater said the printouts prepared on each student help teachers recognize individual needs, "so we will know what area to put the emphasis on."

"Each year we find out a little bit more about students, and we can help them from there," he said. "We are using these tests to find out

what the problems are."  
Larry Roberts, the high school principal, also credited the climbing scores to the teachers, who learn about the students from each year's tests and are "teaching what they should be teaching."

Parents said the individual reports also let a teacher know "if you are weak. It's still early enough in the year to go back and improve your teaching methods. It gives you an idea of what you did and what you need to do."

He said that if a student continued to score poorly in a specific area, a teacher would be alerted to refer that student to special reading or math programs.

In other action at the meeting, the board voted to "entertain" architectural bids to prepare a master plan to evaluate the recommendations of a citizens advisory committee.

On Dec. 9, the committee submitted a report outlining its recommendations.

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## Gooding council explores options on managing pool

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Action is continuing on a proposal for the city of Gooding to manage the Gooding State School's swimming pool as a public facility.

Gooding City Council was told Monday night that an additional \$600 in liability insurance will be required if the city accepts management of the pool.

Mayor Gene Heller said that the additional expense is not necessarily a deterrent to the project, but it must be considered.

Also under review are the time and personnel required to operate the facility, and the financial feasibility of the project, the mayor said.

The high school swimming team has been given the responsibility of selling season passes to the pool. The swim team was involved in having the project figured before council.

Council learned Monday that the swim team members have received pledges for 100 season passes. "No money has changed hands," Heller said. "The students are just taking pledges at present."

He said that if 200 pledges can be secured, the financial possibilities of the project will be improved greatly.

## Shoshone Chamber elects officers

**SHOSHONE** — Charles J. Haszler has been elected president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

Haszler, the manager of the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone office, succeeds Douglas Rose.

Haszler and other officers for 1982 were elected by the 12-member board

of directors following the chamber's annual banquet earlier this month. Ed Carothers was elected vice president, while Nadine Everson, Gary Fulkerson, Fran Bergin, Ed Carothers, Floyd Silva and Douglas Hansen were chosen to serve on the board.

## Glenns Ferry Masons install leaders

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Officers of the Masonic Lodge in Glenns Ferry, Fidelity Lodge No. 80, were installed earlier this month.

The 1982 officers are: Glenn Larsen, worshipful master; Lee Nichols, senior warden; James Juker, junior

warden; Roy Johnston, treasurer; Wilson Steen, secretary; Joseph King, senior deacon; David Sellman, junior deacon; Daniel Irons, marshal; Bert Walker, chaplain; Ward Rullen, senior steward; and Curtis May, junior steward.

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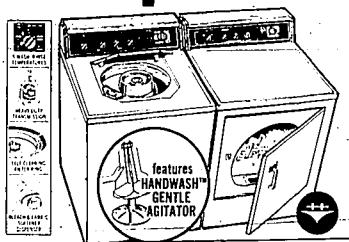


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

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LEGAL NOTICE

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005 Memorial Notices UNCONTENDED DIVORCES, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$30, \$10, \$20, etc...

006 Personalities ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... MERRY CHRISTMAS TO MY BEAUTIFUL WIFE... MORMONISM

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001 Florist Marjorie's Flowers for less; polka-dot, 734-2021

002 Lost/Found FOUND in Hagerman, several weeks ago... 832 TAGS... JEROME DOG LOG

Men's Christmas FROM THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. Advertisement for men's clothing featuring images of men in suits and ties.

001 Florist Marjorie's Flowers for less; polka-dot, 734-2021. 002 Lost/Found FOUND in Hagerman, several weeks ago... 832 TAGS... JEROME DOG LOG

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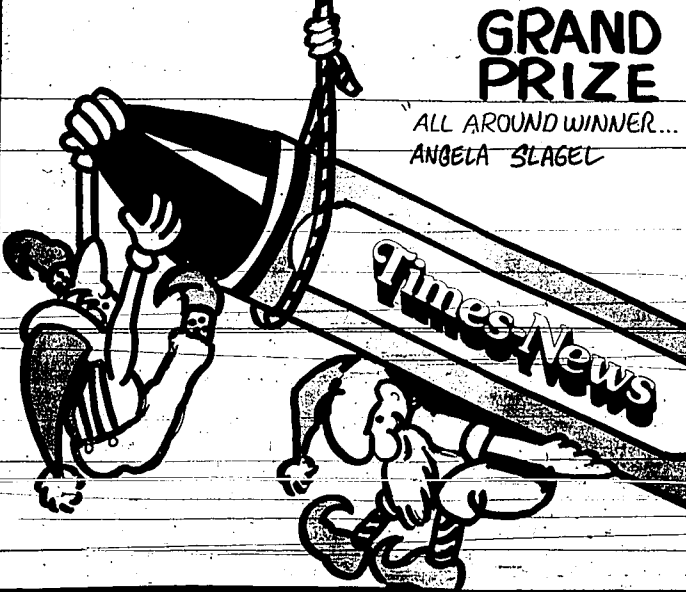
OUR 5 TO 6  
YEAR OLD  
WINNERS...  
LEFT:  
LAURIE PARR  
RIGHT:  
JOSHUA THORNE

OUR 7 TO 9  
YEAR OLD  
WINNERS...  
LEFT:  
JEFFERY FARRAN  
RIGHT:  
TRACI SISIAN

OUR 10 TO 12  
YEAR OLD  
WINNERS...  
LEFT:  
CARRIE BORDEWYK  
RIGHT:  
CLINTON ANDERSON

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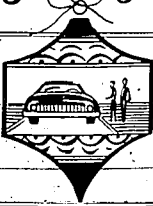
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Christmas is the feeling of well being, of peace of love. We sincerely wish you the best Christmas ever, and joy and happiness in the New Year. It is always a pleasure serving you, and we want to thank you for making the past year a good year for us.


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# Campbell, Rogers the best of 15 1,000-yard NFL rushers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips is doing something right. Earl Campbell, who played for Phillips at Houston, and rookie George Rogers, who plays for Phillips at New Orleans, are the two rushing champions in the National Football League this year.

Campbell, burning up the league since his rookie days, captured his fourth straight rushing title by amassing 1,376 yards on 31 carries for a 3.8 yard-average to lead the American Football League Conference.

Rogers, the 1980 Heisman Trophy winner, produced even more punch with an output of 1,674 yards on 378 carries, averaging 4.4 yards per carry, topped the National Football League Conference.

Tony Dorsett of Dallas just missed bagging his first rushing title as he finished 28 yards behind Rogers with 1,674 yards. The Cowboy linebust-

however, lengthened his NFL record to five consecutive 1,000-yard seasons in five years as a pro.

The AFC produced nine 1,000-yard rushers — Rogers, Dorsett, Tyler, Billy Sims of Detroit, Wilbert Montgomery of Philadelphia, Otis Anderson of St. Louis, William Andrews of Atlanta, Walter Payton of Chicago and Ted Brown of Minnesota. The AFC had six — Campbell, Muncie, Joe Delaney of Kansas City, Mike Pruitt of Cleveland, Joe Cribbs of Buffalo and Pete Johnson of Cincinnati.

In AFC touchdown output, Wendell Tyler of Los Angeles proved to be a versatile scorer with 12 of his 17 TD's on the ground and five on passes for 102 points. Chuck Muncie, in the playoffs as San Diego won its last regular season game, topped the AFC with 19 touchdowns, all rushing, for 114 points.

In total scoring, which had top

### 1981 NFL Leaders

NFC					AFC					
Player	pts	attempts	yards	td	Player	pts	attempts	yards	td	
Montana, S.F.	458	310	63,245	19	Anderson, Cin.	479	300	62,676	29	10
D. White, Dal.	261	223	57,309	22	Morton, Den.	476	292	56,316	21	14
Barkowski, Atl.	53	297	65,282	30	Fouts, S.D.	209	361	54,462	33	17
Dickey, G.B.	324	204	57,526	15	Bradshaw, Pitt.	379	201	54,282	22	14
Theismann, Wash.	496	281	52,356	19	Zorn, Sea.	397	236	50,278	13	9

The complete NFL statistics are on Page D4

Kansas City and Jim Breach of Cincinnati each netting 115 points. Lowery kicked 37 of 38 extra-point attempts and hit on 25 of 36 field goal attempts, while Breach made 49 of 51 extra-point and 22 of 32 field goal tries.

Joe Montana, San Francisco's second year quarterback, led the AFC in passing as he completed 311 of 468 passes for a 63.7 percentage and 3,565 yards. He threw for 19 touchdowns and was intercepted 12 times. Ken Anderson of Cincinnati paced the AFC signal callers as he hit on 300 of 475 passes for a 62.6 percentage, 3,754 yards and 29 TD's. He was intercepted 10 times.

San Diego tight end Kellon Winslow led the AFC and the league in receptions, catching 88 passes for 1,075 yards and 10 touchdowns — Dwight Clark of San Francisco also had his second straight 1,000 yard reception season, topping the AFC pass catch-

ers with 85 for 1,105 yards and four TD's. On defense, rookie cornerback Everton Walls of Dallas led the league in interceptions with 11, while Seattle safety John Harris led the AFC with 10 thefts.

For the NFC, Tom Skladany of Detroit was the leading punter on a 43.5 yard average. Larry Irvin of Los Angeles topped the punt returners with a 13.4 yard average and Mike Neims of Washington repeated as kickoff return leader on a 29.7 yard average.

In the AFC, Pat McInally of Cincinnati led the punters with a 45.4 average, rookie James Brooks of San Diego was the top punt returner with a 13.2 average and Carl Roaches of Houston led kick returners with a 27.5 average.

The complete NFL regular season statistics appear in Scores and Stats on Page D4.

## Teams interested in Erhardt

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Ron Erhardt still feels like a winner and there are apparently others who think highly of his coaching abilities.

The deposed New England Patriots coach held a farewell session with reporters Wednesday and revealed he has had feelers from four other NFL teams regarding coaching jobs. He would not identify the teams, other than to say they were not in the AFC East. The feelers are for jobs as an assistant.

"It was a good feeling to get all those phone calls but I don't really know what I'm going to do now. I'm not going to rush into anything," said Erhardt, who was fired Tuesday after the Patriots finished the season at 2-14, the worst mark in club history. In his first two years as New England's coach, Erhardt had seasons of 9-7 and 10-6.

"It's nice to know there are some people who think I can coach," he said. "I learned an awful lot about how to handle adversity at its worst. Bitterness doesn't really help. It's over and I feel I had a chance. Two or three winning seasons isn't bad. If I'm judged by that to have been a poor coach and not knowing what I was doing, well, I sort of rest my case."

Erhardt regretted not being able to try and turn things around. Few think New England was as bad as 2-14 and the team does have the No. 1 pick in the 1977 draft and a "cheese cake" schedule in 1982.

"I want to tell them (Patriots) this: They should be glad they're going to have all those No. 1's and that nice schedule next year. You ought to be in the Super Bowl. Maybe I'll be on the other side," Erhardt said.

Erhardt said owner William Sullivan was fair to him, although he wished he could have had a five-year contract like Jack Patena of Seattle or Frank Kush of Baltimore. Erhardt first arrived in New England as an assistant to Chuck Fairbanks in 1971 and stayed on Fairbanks' staff until becoming head coach for the 1979 season.

"I'm very proud of some of the things we've done with the Patriots, both as an assistant and when I got the top job," he said. "We were in the top five in scoring since 1976. Unfortunately we didn't get the job done on defense. And there are a lot of people in the NFL still coaching with records worse than mine. But when things don't go right, it's the coach."



Free agent Dave Collins earns his wife's (Kim) approval after taking on pinstripes for \$2.4 million over three years

## Steinbrenner's transformation of Yankees nearly done as Collins bites for \$2.4 million

By BILL MADDEN  
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — George Steinbrenner's master plan to transform the Yankee image from "Murderer's Row" to the "Swingin' Singles" was all but completed Wednesday with the official announcement that free agent speedster Dave Collins has signed a three-year, \$2.4 million contract.

About the only surprise to this latest of weekly Yankee press conferences was Collins' admission that he was "a lifelong Yankee fan" despite having grown up in Rapid City, S.D. As to where he will play, Collins said he would prefer first base (his natural position), but is prepared to fill in occasionally as designated hitter as well as in the outfield. All of which makes him the highest paid "utility player" in baseball.

"That was the only holdup on the contract — I want to play," Collins said. "I feel like I came into my own in Cincinnati and I can play more than one position. First base is my best position and that's where the Yankees will look at me most in spring training. There is no stipulation in my contract about where I'll play. There couldn't be."

However, Collins' agent, Richie Bry, made it

rather clear that Collins, a Pete Rose-type "gamer" by reputation, would not take kindly toward being a DH more than, say, once a week. "If that happens," warned Bry, "I can assure you they'll have more than they can handle from him being upset."

Like Ken Griffey and Jerry Mumphrey, Steinbrenner's most recent acquisitions, the 29-year-old Collins is primarily a singles hitter who steals bases in bunches. A switch-hitter, he batted .318, .303 and .272 the past three seasons for the Reds while stealing 121 bases over the same span. "I really didn't think the Yankees would be serious about me until just a couple of weeks ago," Collins said. "I thought they were a set team, but I found out they are ready to start changing their emphasis from home runs to speed. I think I fit in well here."

According to Collins and Bry, Steinbrenner took no active part in their negotiations with the Yankees until Wednesday. "I had never even met him until then," Collins admitted. "I was very impressed with him, though. He's a winner. I know that he's a man who prays you when you do well and will get all over you if you don't. I'm excited about playing for him, but if we lose eight, nine games in a row, I won't get in the same elevator with him."

Meanwhile, where does all this leave Reggie

Jackson?

Since Steinbrenner was deliberately not present on Wednesday, it was left to his administrative assistant, Bill Bergesch, to handle the inevitable Reggie queries — and Bergesch did a masterful job of escape and evasion.

"I've had nothing to do with the Reggie negotiations," Bergesch said carefully. "That's been strictly between Mr. Steinbrenner, Reggie and Reggie's agent, Gary Walker."

What is clear is that, running game or not, the Yankees still have some questions to answer. Questions like "Who's on first?" "Who's hitting cleanup?" "Who's the DH?" Even without Reggie, the addition of Collins gives the Yankees three first basemen (Collins, Bob Watson and Dave Revering), four first string outfielders (Dave Winfield, Mumphrey, Griffey and Lou Piniella) and any combination of four bonafide designated hitters (Collins, Piniella, Watson or Oscar Gamble).

Bergesch insisted no trade to clear this logjam of talent is in the works.

"A lot of questions will be answered in spring training," Bergesch said.

Bergesch did concede the Yankees were thorough for this year in the free agent market. "There's nothing left but pitchers and once we signed Ron Guidry our pitching was resolved."

## Jones, NFLPA file grievance against Colts

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The NFL Players Association and Colts' quarterback Bert Jones Wednesday filed a grievance against the club saying team owner Robert Irsay rejected on a verbal agreement extending the quarterback's contract.

The procedure requires the club to respond within 10 days before the issue goes to the Player-Club Relations Committee, a group composed of two player representatives and two officials representing the owners.

If no solution is reached by the committee, the grievance goes to arbitration.

Dick Berthelsen, lawyer for the Players' Association, said, "The Players Association backs Bert all the way on this, we are together completely on the matter."

Jones claims he reached a verbal agreement with Irsay for a new contract before the season started, but Irsay didn't sign.

Irsay responded angrily to the grievance against him, saying he will personally see to it that Jones leaves the Colts.

"I'll kick his — right out," Irsay said. "Irsay said Irsay from Chicago. He said newly hired Coach Frank Kush. 'Kush' I like him, either; doesn't like his attitude."

"I sent Jones a contract by registered mail four, five or six weeks ago, calling for four years with an option year. At the end of the contract was a paragraph which said: 'We will await your immediate response or the contract will be voided.' I have heard nothing from him, and there no longer is an offer."

If no contract is signed by Feb. 1 Jones, 30, will become a free agent and go on the market for the highest bidder. Under normal circumstances, the club would have the right to match the best offer; but Berthelsen said the grievance committee could waive

that right.

Jones was paid about \$325,000 during the disastrous 1981 season that ended for Baltimore with a 2-14 record. It was reported the offer made to Jones last summer was for \$750,000 a year.

Rumors flew during the second half of the year that Jones would be traded or sold. On a Chicago talk show, Irsay said he had offered to sell Jones to the Bears, then said later the comment was a joke.

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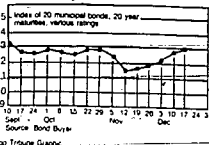
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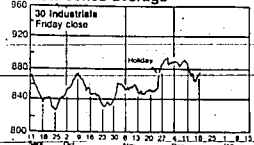




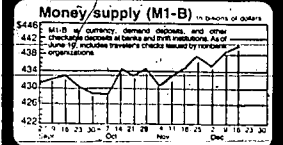
Bond Buyer Index



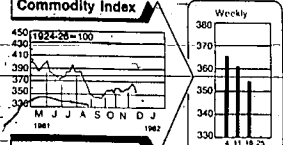
Dow Jones average



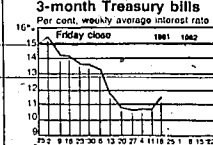
Money supply (M-1)



Commodity Index



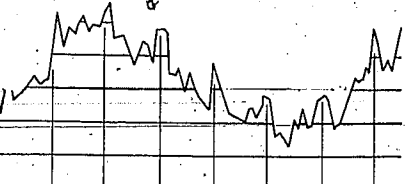
3-month Treasury bills



# Business

Thursday, December 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

## Business beat



### Record savings drain in November

SEATTLE (UPI) — A record \$23.1 million was drained out of savings during the month of November in the eight-state Twelfth Federal Home Loan Bank District, a Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle spokesman reported Wednesday.

The net savings outflow compared to \$39.8 million in October when all Savers accounts significantly reduced the drain on savings. In November 1980 members reported a \$10.2 million loss.

Residential lending by member thrifts was down 56 percent in November. Lending last month totaled \$138.2 million while the figure for November 1980 was \$315.2 million.

Of the eight states in the district, only Utah and Hawaii showed an increase in residential lending when compared to October.

The Twelfth Federal Home Loan Bank District covers Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming and the Territory of Guam.

### Allsavers interest rate receives boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The interest rate on tax-exempt "All Savers Certificates" will rise to 10.16 percent effective Sunday, the Treasury announced Wednesday.

The current rate of 8.34 percent, in effect for the past four weeks, will remain through Saturday. Thus it will pay savers to wait until next week to purchase the certificates.

The new rate will apply to certificates purchased through Jan. 23. Up to \$1,000 in interest earned on the one-year certificates is excluded from taxes for individuals and up to \$2,000 for couples filing joint tax returns.

The interest rate is fixed at 70 percent of the investment rate on 32-week treasury bills, auctioned each month. The average investment yield on these bills auctioned Wednesday was 14.51 percent.

### Chrysler offers new car rebates

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp., in order to begin new car sales on an upbeat, will offer \$300 to \$1,000 cash rebates on the purchase of certain cars and trucks, it was announced Tuesday.

The program is similar to the "Savings Certificate" offered by Chrysler that ends Dec. 31 except the rebates are in cash instead of certificates that are good for the purchase of a new 1981 or 1982 model car.

The cash rebates will range from \$300 on certain Omnis and Horizons to \$1,000 on a Ram Wagon or Imperial.

The rebate can be taken in cash from Chrysler or it can be used as part of a down payment on any eligible new Chrysler-built car or truck. The program begins Jan. 1 and runs through Feb. 28. The rebates will be paid on all eligible cars and trucks ordered on or before Feb. 28.

### Hilton takes over Sahara Reno

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hilton Hotels Corp. says it will assume ownership of Del Webb's Sahara Reno Hotel and Casino next week and rename the gambling resort the Reno Hilton.

## Stocks lower after dull day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices, hounded by year-end trading activities and a lack of buyers, lost ground for the third consecutive session Wednesday.

It was a dull day on Wall Street. There were no standout groups and that has plagued the market for the past three weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 1.14 points Tuesday, surrendered another 2.29 points to 869.57.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.30 to 70.97 and the price of an average share decreased 13 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.57 to 1522.31. Declines topped advances 918-581 among the

1,971 issues traded. Big Board volume totaled 42,910,000 shares compared with 48,320,000 traded Tuesday.

Brokers said trend of year-end tax selling is not likely to end until the first week in January. After that, analysts are split in their opinions of what may happen because of the deepening recession.

Some traders have been buying on the gamble the recession is about at the bottom. But others have sold because fourth-quarter earnings to be reported in January are expected to be dismal.

The market action was as split as economists' views on the length and depth of the recession.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 49,987,770 shares

compared with 56,094,790 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.38 to 319.87 and the price of a share jumped six cents. Declines topped advances 340-245 among the 823 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5,676,290 shares compared with 5,676,290 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.19 to 185.45.

On the trading floor, AMAX rose 1/4 to 48 1/2 in active trading. The company confirmed reports it was holding talks with the West German coal concern of Ruhrkohle about developing coal properties. AMAX said it was talking with other companies, also.

Caesar's World was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 10 1/2 with a block of 236,100 shares at 9 1/2. Sony

Corp. was second, off 1/4 to 17 1/2 with a block of 133,000 shares at 18 1/2.

Citicorp (ex-dividend) was third, off 1/4 to 25 1/2 following a block of 291,900 shares at 25 1/2. Chase Manhattan lost 1/4 to 55 1/2 with a block of 226,000 shares at 54. Other banking issues were mixed.

International Harvester, a one-point winner Tuesday, added 1/4 to 8 1/4. The company said it has worked out an agreement with its creditors on a two-year refinancing of its \$4.15 billion debt.

Holly Sugar lost 1/4 to 41 1/2. The company's management was ousted recently by a proxy fight and new directors have ordered personnel slashes to trim expenses.

On the AmEx, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up 1/4 to 12 1/2.

### Car production at 20-year low

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car production for 1981 ended Wednesday and an industry publication said the levels were the lowest in 20 years.

Ward's Automotive Reports estimated 6,250,000 autos were built this year, down 1.8 percent from the 1980 total of 6,372,302 cars built in 1980. However, truck production for the year was up 2.4 percent from 1980.

The year's total was the lowest since 5,516,317 cars were built in 1961.

Truck production in the U.S. came in at 1,675,000 units, up 2.4 percent from the 1980 total of 1,636,339.

### Auto sales remain far below last year

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers got an unwelcome early Christmas present Wednesday — sales figures for the second 10 days of December down 22.4 percent from last year and the worst since 1959.

Ford Motor Co. posted the biggest decline — 41.7 percent — with General Motors Corp. showing the smallest at 14.5 percent. Chrysler Corp. remains the only automaker to post year to date sales gains.

The industry as a whole sold 104,654 cars in the second 10 days, down 22.4 percent from 151,751 during the period last year. The selling rate of 13,082 per day was the worst for the period since 1959 when 12,784 cars per day were sold.

This is an annual rate of 4.8 million autos. There were eight selling days in the period this year, nine last year.

In December, carmakers have sold 239,488 units, down 25 percent from the 325,430 sold Dec. 1-20 in 1980.

Domestic car sales for the year finally topped the 6 million mark, with 6,078,761 autos sold to date compared with 6,432,230 sold to date last year. This is a 4.5 percent drop.

Ford's sales of 20,942 cars in the second third of December was down from 40,380 during the period last year. General Motors Corp. posted sales for the second 10 days of 64,718, down 14.5 percent from 85,162 sold in the same 10 days of 1980. Chrysler Corp. sold 14,309 cars in the second 10 days, down 18 percent from 19,529 sold during the period last year.

The nation's smallest automaker, American Motors Corp., sold an estimated 2,100 cars in the second 10 days of December, down 27 percent from 2,825 in 1980.



Sylvia Porter

## How to return mail-order gifts

©Universal Press Syndicate

This being the day before Christmas, my holiday message to you is how to return mail-order Christmas gifts.

And if you think this is hardly appropriate for the season, you haven't yet been among the millions who have received mail-order items in badly damaged condition in the wrong size or not at all what the sender had thought was being sent.

You do have rights. While you must scrupulously obey the rules, the rights are yours, first as a consumer and second as a mail-order buyer. It is basic business common sense for the mail-order houses to emphasize this as they enter an era of the greatest expansion in their history.

Here are tips for returning Christmas merchandise, put together by L. Vernon Co., a 30-year-old mail-order house headquartered in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. (Vernon boasts its policy is for full refunds if a customer

is not satisfied with the purchase, even on monogrammed items. After this report, it had better mean it.)

1) Enclose a letter telling the company that you are returning a Christmas gift and explaining the reasons for your action. Be sure to give the name and address of the original purchaser, and also tell the company what you want done. For instance, if you want a damaged article replaced, make that clear. Or if you want to exchange the merchandise for a different item in the catalog or for another size, say so. Or if you want a refund, don't fool around about it.

2) In most cases, you also are entitled to reimbursement for shipping costs, but you must request the reimbursements. Do so.

3) Follow directions for returns with care. If a special form is required, for instance, be sure to call the company and have the company send you the form. This is a vital point.

4) When returning or exchanging

the item, keep a full record of what you have returned as well as copies of any packing slips.

If you were the original mail-order buyer, all of the above can be applied to you as well. And you have additional rights:

5) Check the reputation or reliability of any mail-order company through a local Better Business Bureau, government consumer affairs department or the Direct Mail/Marketing Association (6 East 43 St., New York, N.Y. 10017).

6) Be guaranteed satisfaction, with replacement of the product or return of your money, if you are not satisfied.

7) Be notified if an order is delayed with the option to cancel and receive a full refund of any payment you have made.

8) An accurate and honest description of the product as well as a fair and competitive price for whatever you are ordering.

9) Prompt delivery of your order.

10) Additional merchandise delivered as

you ordered it and courteous, prompt replies to your queries.

11) Ask and get more information about the product or any aspect of the mail-order company's service.

Shopping by mail is the wave of the future. This is the way we'll shop so we can avoid crowds and whatever dangers have become associated with crowds. We can sit comfortably in our homes and at our leisure; select what we want from catalogs. This assumes a selection of products with choices of sizes, colors and shapes. It also assumes a wide selection of payment methods: credit card, check, money order.

This is the way we'll go — but the mail-order houses must meet our demands, recognize our rights, respond to our complaints about products we want to assemble on our own (and can't), try to make the shopping as easy and pleasant as we anticipate. And shopping at Christmas is the acid test.

## Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices. Includes columns for company names, prices, and changes.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, Close, P.M. Close. Includes items like Apr. Maines, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Mar. soybeans, Mar. Treasury Bills.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - World sugar No. 11 futures, Close, High, Low, Open. Includes items like Sugar No. 11, Sugar No. 12, Sugar No. 13.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Wednesday's cash grain, Wheat No. 2 soft red winter, Corn No. 2 yellow, Soybeans No. 1 yellow.

Metal prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market.

Coin prices

Table with columns: NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices, Gold, Silver.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock. Hogs 4,000 butchers arrive early to 50 highest bid advance on 22-24, 20-22.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids, interdealer quotations do not include retail market, markdown or commission.

Table with columns: Bid, Ask. Includes Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., Amalg. Fin. Co., Internat. Gas, Kellogg, Lord. Fiber, Pac. St. Life, Trust-Joint, Con-Stock, Food, Big Piney Oil, Blount Paper, Amal. Sugar.

Potatoes

IDaho Falls (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls-Burley, districts. Steady. Some shipper, moderate. Market steady.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Wednesday.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing grain futures range on Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 5.25, mixed grain 5.00 and 5.00.

Table with columns: Issue, Date Due, Coupon, Par, Price as % of Par. Lists various school districts like Madison School District No. 321, Mindoka School District No. 331.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) - Bean market Wednesday. Colorado and Nebraska pinto 14.00, Nebraska's Great Northern 23.25-25. Some buyers off market.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Wednesday.

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) - Cash grain prices as of 8:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) - Gold futures closed 150 points lower to 132 points Friday Wednesday.

NYSE index

Table with columns: Common Index, Industrial, Transportation, Utilities, Finance. Includes Market Value, AMEX, Market Value, AMEX.

Valley beans

Great northern: 8 dealers at \$3.00, 1 at \$2 and 13 off the market.

Advertisement for Twin Falls Bank & Trust. Includes 'Holiday Banking Hours' and 'Christmas Eve (December 24, Thursday) Close at 3 P.M.'.

Large advertisement for Merry Christmas. Features 'Merry Christmas' text, 'From our Family to Yours!', and numerous handwritten signatures.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls. Includes '65th Year' logo and contact information.