# Judge deals severe blow to ERA

approval of ERA since they did s. before the proposed 27th amendment was ratified by are 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 (deadline) is made, Congress is not al liberty to change it."

—Callister, declared extension of the ERA ratification, deadline beyond the original seven, sar period which expired in 1979 "null and vold."

At this time, 35 states have ratified see 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-for tenner urer previous ratification-full and vold."

The 72-page decision was im. mediately condemned by the National Organization for Women. A spokeswoman for that group in Los Angeles, fond Carabillo, charged Callister with issuing a decision bused 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 I vis chances in the states where It has not yet green rathers, but Idaho Altorney General David Leroy he eved the ruling would "clear legislative

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

"The 'te probably one of the most important considerational accisions in our country's matery, -teroy said after 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 resclassion 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.

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Judge said.

Failure by the required 38 states to approve the
amendment before expiration of the Tirst 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 ments and that the contemporary feelings. Otherwise, he said, an amendment could be placed in the Constitution by a "technicality"

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ment could be placed in the Constitution by a "technicanty."

The judge set only one limit on the rights of states to
rescind ratification — the action must be taken before
three-quariers 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.





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

# **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.

concerning the Equal Rights Amendment. Those opposing the ERA appladed 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 wowed 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."

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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. "NOW immer 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.

ended.
"It took us forever to get everything
we've gotten in the past. This is just
another hurdle."
Ferrant said the anger that proERA workers may feel about the

• See ERA Page 2

# Reagan breaks economic ties with Poland WASHINGTON (UPI) — President the Soviet Union also "deserves a Reagan announced Wednesday he is major share of blame for the devel-suspending major economic links opmonts in Poland."

with Poland:

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

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

the Soviet Union also "deserves a major share of biame 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 abot 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

prime minister and head of the mili-tary council that imposed marrial law Dec. 13, and to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev serving notice that the United States is prepared to im-pose still more severe political and economic sanctions.

economic sanctions.
Reagan, wearing a blue suit and redtie, spoke from his desk in the Oval
Office with a bank of red pointsetta
and a red Christmas candle in the
backgound.

The president said that Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, Ambassador Romuald Spasowski, who three days ago songir asynim in the United States, asked him to light a candle on Christmas Eve just as deflant 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," Regan 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:

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 furthur 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 Allien 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

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 eriminal intelligence of two watches from Japanese journalists who interviewed Nacy Reagan of in "Inadvertain errors" Allen made on a government financial disclosure form.

Form.

Department spokesman Tom DeCell-sald 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.

"The president is pleased that the 
Justice Department has concluded 
that no special prosecutor should be

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French, Smith, Wednesday, asked that, a special prosecutor be named to investigate corruption charges involving Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.
Donovan, who underwent tough questioning about his past when confirmed by the Senate, was the first Reggan administration figure subjected to the post-waitor gate ethics machinery.

Smith's decision, forced on him by requirements of the Ethics in Government Act, was actually made before Donovan urged him Tuesday to ask a

Special prosecutor investigates Donovan

federal court panel to name a special prosecutor to 
"determine the truth once and for all."
Donovan Wednesday pledged his "full cooperation" in the probe.
The FSI completed a preliminary investigation of 
charges made by a former New York area Laborers
Union-official-that-Donovan, as an executive, of, a 
construction firm, was present when a 2,00 payoff 
was made by another company, official to a 
Maffa-linked union leader.

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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 appressman Said an "Internal inquiry ", is proceeding on these questions."

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th he was cleared. Allen's conduct may have made him a poil cal liability to President Reagan.

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

Allen sald he had been congratu-lated by one White House colleague, who ne declined to name. "I'm in regular contact with my friends and colleagues at the White House," sald Allen Asked whother he expected to go back to work as national security advisor, he replied. "cortainly," Asked when that might

be he said, "shortly."
As for the continuing White House
Investigation, ite 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 took into Allens.

a special prosecutor look into Allen's receipt of a \$1,000 thank you payment from Japanese journalists who in-terviewed Nancy Reaganon 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 the might have taken place, Smith aw might have taken place, Smith

In court papers, Smith said the watches clearly were a personal gift to Alien and not-offered as a bribe. The matter was "so unsubstantiated that further-investigation or prosecution is unwarranted," he concluded.

Of the discrepancies and inac-curacles on Allen's disclosure form, a department report said, "There are enough non-material, obviously in-advertent errors to make credible Arr. 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, ai-though the newspaper's busi-ness and advertising offices will be closed.

The circulation department

be closed.

The, circulation department will mainfall an aormal hours for calls. Subscribers who do not calls. Subscribers who do not calls 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\_employoes will have the oppor\_employoes.

tunity to enjoy Christmas Day with their families.

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## ldaho farmers won't delay weekend rabbit drive

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho farmers refused Wednesday to honor a request by an informal committee of government agencies and animal-protection groups to delay a third rabbit drive.

The committee wanted the farmers to wait until an alternative method of eradicating the jackrabbits can be found.

be found.

However, Bill Whittom, a representative of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and the farmars, agreed to allow Shoshone Bannock Indians 30 minutes to gather rabblis in burlap bags to transport them to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation for hunting

purposes:

A meeting of the ad hoc committee, chaired by Pat
Costello, the governor's counsel, and representatives
of the farmers and conservation groups in Boise

4 half the prefiuse practice of
clubbing the rabbits to death before the animals
entered holding ness.

entered holding pens.

Instead, the group decided to use large sections of plywood to herd the animals into the pens. Previously, the rabbits became (rightened as they neared the

holding pens and boiled, inciting farmers to batter the animals with clubs.

Coşlello said the group would try to find someone to donate the 4-by-4 foot panels, but if that effort falled, the governor's office would resort to emergency funds to pay for the 75 sections of plywood needed for next sday's drive

The Indians will be allowed one-half hour to bag up o 15,000 rabbits before farmers will move in and nish off the animals with clubs, Costello said.

finish off the animals with clubs, Costello said.

The farmers had asked the Indians to pay is cents per rabbit, but Gov. John Evans later Wednesday talked with Orin Twitchell, leader of the Mud Lake Farmers Rabbit Committee, and persuaded him to allow had had been about the rabbit stree.

"winition, it he mayor of Rupert, Suid-Tarmers had received is cents per head from an out-of-state mink farm which used the caracases for food for 20,000, rabbits killed during last Saturday's drive. He said the farmers were seeking the money to cover the cost of fencing for the hunt.

## State Police nab President threat suspect

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — A Washington man wanted on a federal warrant for threatening the President was arrested Tuesday evening one mile north of the Nevada line by Idaho State Police, Sgt. Ron Eggleston.

Said Wednesday.
Eggleston said the Nevada Highway Patrol spotted
a vehicle being driven by a man they suspected of
drunken driving and gave chase. The Nevada
authorities notified the State Police when the vehicle

passed into Idaho, Eggleston said.
He said the vehicle was stopped about 5 p.m. about one mile north of the Nevada Line. Bert Ray Riggins, 39, Hayden Lake, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence, the officer said.
A passenger in the vehicle, Bill Quinby, 59, of Walla Walla, Mash, also was arrested on a federal warrant issued Dec. 18 from Spokane, Eggleston said.

Both men were taken to the Twin Falls County Jail, Eggleston said, Later, Quinby was taken into custody by the U.S. Marshails Office and transported to Boise, said Chief Deputy Graham Clark.
Quinby appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Boise Wednesday and was remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshails Office on \$10,000 bond, Clark, said. Ale. Said Quinby was scheduled to appear Dec. 30 for a hearing to positively identify him as the person wanted in the federal warrant. Clark said he had no details about Quinby's alleged threat to the President and the Secret Service office in Spokane, which issued the warrant, refused to release any additional information on the charge.

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## Bethlehem gears up for biggest tourist season

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied West Bank (UPI)

— The first 20 busloads of pilgrims drove into a
Bethlehem bedecked in while bunting and festive
lights Wednesday to celebrate Christmas where it

lights recursing the began.
As in past years, heavy security guarded the town against terrorist attacks, injecting a somber mood amid all the Christmas galety.

But Mayor Elias Preij said he wasn't expecting

trouble. "We never have trouble here on Christmas," he said.

ne said.

As on a night 1,881 years ago, Bethlehem's accomodations were booked solid with no rooms at any of its inns or hotels. All 100 hotel rooms have been filled, Freij said.

We have completed the decompleted.

"We have completed the decorations, 20 buses arrived today full of tourists and everything is ready," he said:

## Today's weather Chance for White Christmas

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert; Jerome-Gooding areas:

Chance of Snow, showers today and variable clouds through Friday. Southwesterly winds 8 to 12 mph. Highs in the 30s both days, Lows 15 to 25.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River vailey: Chance of snow showers today and variable clouds through Friday, Highs upper 20s to Iow 305. Lows in the teens.

upper 20s to low 36s. Lows in the teens.
Northern Utah and Newdar:
Increasing clouds loday in Utah with
a chance of snow showers in the moun-tains. Highs in the 30s. Lows 5 to 15.
Clouds and continued cool in Newada
through Christmas, Day. Highs 35 to 40.
Lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis:
There's a chance for some Christmas snow in Idaho and the Magic Valley as a storm moves southeastward across the

snow in idaho and the Magic Valley across the state.

statem moves southeastward across the state.

The disturbance will follow a short spell of high pressure Wednesday which produced partly cloudy sides, precase readings ranged from 20 at Pocificilio to what became the warmest in the state, at Lewiston. On Wednesday morning, Stanley 2 2D below zero was the coldest in Idaho, with McCall reporting zero. Other minimums were mostly in the single digits and teens. A few snow flurther statement of the statement of t

The extended forecast calls for rainor snow at times Saturday through Monday. Highs will be in the 30s with overnight lows in the 20s. Elsewhere in the nation, the low was 21 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Wyo., while Fort Myers, Fla., was high at 85 degrees.

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snow blanketed most of North Idaho, reating jey spots and covering roads while him to be a spot of the spot of the

and were enveloped with the white staff.

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# Reagan talks tough to East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan put his foot down Wednesday night, firing a warning at the Soviet Union and Poland to signal fun-damental changes in East-West rela-

. what the White House billed as a major foreign policy address, Reagan suggested that if developments in Poland continue on their present track, the United States will take

track, the United States will take further, more serious action.

A senior State Department official made it clear that both economic and diplomatic sanctions against Poland and the Soviet Union are likely, including cancellation of all current or future of the serious serious serious serious cancellation of all current or future serious se

cluding cancellation of all current or future arms control talks with the Russians, if the Polish situation re-mains the same. The control of the control in a key phrase, Reagan wards if the forces of tyranny in Poland— and those who incite them from without — do not retent, they should prepare themselves for serious con-sequences."

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The president, speaking from the Ovai Office, outlined those consequences in the next paragraph:

"If the outrages in Poland do not cease, we cannot and will not conduct business as usual" with the perpetrators and those who ard and

<u>Donovan</u>

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Justice Department spokesman
Tom DeCair said the request was filed
with the federal appeals court and
sealed Wednesday morning. DeCair
would not discuss specifics of the
allegations or the preliminary inqui-

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decision will encourage them to work harder in those states targeted for ERA action.
Louise Koontz, the president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women and the former chairman of the Magic Valley Stop-ERA committee, called Callister's decisior—the right thing to do."
She said ERA supporters had "every chance in the world to pass it the first time," and she considers it a "double standard" to extend the ratification deadline but not allow states to rescind their prior approval.
Sherrel Olsen of Buhl, who organized an anti-ERA rally in response to an ERA rally last fall, could, and be reached Wednesday for comment.
However, Terri Fife of Twin Falls, who had-helped-Oisen-organize-the-rally, said, "Naturally, I was thrilled. I thought it was a good decision.
"I personally feel like the ERA is just burned out. People are really terribly tired of hearing about the pros and cons and ins and out."
She said those opposed to the ERA will greet the decision with "a sigh of relief."
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will greet the decision with "a sign or relief,"
Marge Slotten, a former Demicratic Parly official, said it was a dangerous precedent to allow states to catify amendments and then resting the extension of the ratification. Personally, she said, she thought the extension of the ratification deadline was poorly timed, that it aroused anti-BRA feelings when ERA aupporters should been making at final ratification push.

But "It that Congress has the right to propose amendments, and it has the right to extend the deaddine, the said.

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Because "the ERA is pretty much accepted as a principle," the main effect of Callister's opinion will be psychological, according to Shotten. "So I think it's a real defeat for women—and—men—hen-have—as—much to gail as women from the ERA, "she said as women from the ERA, "she said.

Etaine-Phillips, a local Republican—Exister Section, and that she, too, was lired of hearing about the ERA. Saying she has not taken a stand either for or against the ERA, she characterized advocates of both sides as "quite ridiculous," because of their overzealous stratements. "Tve never felt discriminated against because it was a woman," she said. Yet, "I'm not anti-ERA, I'm not frightened about it at all." However, she believes that adequate time has been allowed for a decision on the amendment. "Let it die anatural death, "she said. Marie Hanzel of Burley, who is the chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party, said she had not yet read Callister's rulings and would not comment on his decision.

She noted, however, that the decision could have a far-reaching effect on future constitutional amendments. Callister had earlier been asked to disquality himself from the decision because he is a member of the Morrinon Church, which has taken an official stand against the ERA.

because he is a member of the Mormon Church, which has taken an official stand against the ERA.

Koontz said she felt Callister was right in not disqualifying himself, "I-don't think he's any more disqualified than a Methodist or Prestyterian or any other religion," she said.

Fife said she thought Callister made an unbiased decision, but that he will "be open to a lot of criticism," which-she feels is unfortunate.

However, Morgan-Renk feels thejudge's religion may have affected his decision.

"People who understand something about the Mormon religion realize it (his religion) had something a d'dowith it, the decision," she said.
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Poland, given the Poles' precarious

If that happens, all U.S. exports to
Poland will stop. That would include
grain for livestock sold for export and
an important source of foreign
exchange.

There could be further measures,
although they will be taken in tandem
with U.S. ailies. So far allied support
has been purely rheforted, rather
than economic, but a senior State
department official told reporters he
was confident that support would be
forthcoming. **स्याधावाष्ट्राया** 

permit release of the details after a special prosecutor is named, in making his request Tuesday, In making his request Tuesday, Donovan angrily denied the charges, saying he was "sick and tired of being bludgeoned" by the accusations by Mario Montuoro. — who had been convicted of possessing heroin, and a deadly weapon and who was ousted as an officer of Laborers Union Local 29 in New York in 1978.

"As I shall in my statement vestor."

an officer of Labous a unit in New York in 1978.

"As I said in my statement yesterday, the immediate appointment of a special prosecutor is the only way to prove the faisity of the allegations once and for all." Donovan said in a prepared statement issued by the Labor Department.

ry. However, he said the court will permit release of the details after a

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such, the arms negotiations may be imperied.

Reagan intends to make clear to the Soviets that they have embarked on an extremely expensive venture in Poland and, in light of their incursion into Alghanistan, they may wish to cut back.

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The immediate American measures were targeted at the Polish government, intended to spare the Polish people: Food programs already m progress will be continued.

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Yet—the cancellation—of U.S. export-import insurance, in effect, makes it unwise for any American businessman to sell his goods to Poland, given the Poles' precarious.

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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, sald Sgt. D.L. Hudson.

# Women's groups scorn Callister's ruling

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They said they would appeal to the

ey san ...... eme Court. il-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly the feminists' "radical de-ds" could now be ignored by state said the terminal mands" could now be ignored by state legislatures.

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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
firectly 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 ralify ERA.

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 Dacklash that with help push the campaign for ratification."

n, Assistant Senate Democratic leader an Cranston of California said the

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

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Callf., 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 recission can only be 
determined by Congress and Congress has allways decided against it."

Mrs. Schlafly halled the decision 
Saying "It" "means that the Equal 
Rights Amendment will never have to 
be voted on again by any state

be voted on again by any state legislature. All state legislators can

intervention

PARIS (UBI) — French Prenier-Pierre Mauroy accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of directly in-tervening in Poland's internal affairs and said France would not remain silent over Warsaw's decision to sub-

sitent over Warsaw's decision to sub-ject Poles to martial law. The leader of the French Commu-nist Party Georges Marchais also deplored the crackdown in Poland in an open letter to Gen. Wociech 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

lower house of parliament in a special statement.

Mauroy vowed the French government would continue to speak out against the situation in Folland, 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.

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

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

Until Christmas Lipy, Irving ponce and 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

Soviet Union denounces

Police have surprise for polite drivers

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

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

Collister 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 the case because he was an official in the church that was working to defeat the case because he was an official in the case because he was an official in the church that was working to defeat the case because he was an official in the case because he was an official in

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

By United Press International

Troops stormed Foliant'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 casualities were reported in the assault as rebellious coal miners—including nearly 3,000 men holed 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 activists were released from Jail.

In Washington, President Reagan—uvent—on—antionwide-tlevision—and—announce with Warsaw and said Poles had been "betrayed by their own government" with the imposition of martial law.

Reagan said he had sent jetters to

government" with the Imposition of martial law.

Reagan said he had sent letters to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Polish Premier Gen. Wojelech Jaruzelski warning that if the miltary 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 hardship "as long as the economic hardship "as long as the economic reads of the policy could be consumed the political said of the p

"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.

steelings the limitary-tim radio sald.

"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.

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Kalowice steelyard was being
searched and "the investigation to
continuing "into the strike.
"Some 2,000 employees from some
departments, kept in the foundry for
many days by terrorists. from the
former Solidarity works committee,
have been sometimed to the source of the

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government of Poland that free men
cannot and will not stand July by in the
face of brutal repression."
Reagan said he warned Jaruzelski
"of the serious consequences if the
Polish government continues to useviolence against Its popularce and
informed Brezhnev that, "if this repression continues, the United States
will have no choice but to take further

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

The military-controlled media in-sisted that outside of the southern province of Silesia the country\_was -returning to calm.

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

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—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.

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.

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

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 sout by making "antisocialist" statements in return. for. Delitical asylving and the Solidarity labor union.

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

Spasowski defected last Sunday, charging the Polish regime had de-clared "war" on the Polish people.

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# 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 interningdiate-range. missites 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.

affairs and military invasion.

"Though the interference of the Soviet Union in the present Polish situation is real," he said, "the fact is steat there is a gensite difference between the present oppression, which has a national character, and a more massive, more direct foreign intervention. The Prench povernment must bear in mind this difference." Maurry said Moscow clearly was not prepared to ease its grip over countries within-its sphere of influence and acknowledged there was not prepared to ease its grip over countries within-its sphere of influence and acknowledged there was not prepared to ease its grip over strong may be its desire to free Europe from the brutal bloc power policies." the soviets must be rousing overmment 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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## A Christmas list for the president

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

year of his presidency, he should be 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

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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 hawire, 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.

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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 ecomony.
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

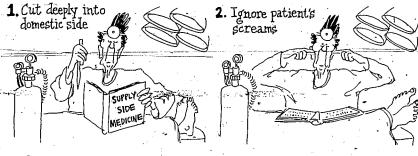
for Idaho, the Idaho State football team stands out as the exception.

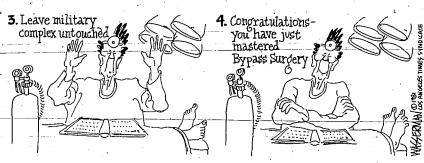
Coach-Dave-Kragthorpe's Bengals-went-"all-the-way" and brought the state a national football championship, repeating the fortunes of Boise State's gridders just a year ago.

And they did it in a convincing mauner, 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

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.







James Kilpatrick

# The state of innkeeping present

SCRABBLE, Va.—The business of innkeeping goes back at least to Bethlehem, and probably back to the days of Hammurabi. Through the ages4 has been a great calling. But here in the United States in 1981, the business of Innkeeping is sadly on the decline. 35k any manykh gravels.—

That is a discouraging assessment, but it seems to me a fair one. I spent 181 days on the road in 1981, traveled \$91,000 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.

innkeeper should provide.

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

Among the resort hotels, the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W.-Va., remains imcomparably in; a class by itself, but the Breakers in Palm Beach a class by itself, but the Breakers in Palm Beach and the Williamsburg, Va., Inn also are 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 hostelries stand in sore need of attention. The grande dame of the industry is the Woldorf-Astoria in New York, but the grande dame of the industry is the grande dame of the industry is the wild no pulse of the work of the work of the work of the woldorf-Astoria in New York, but the grande dame has the rheumatur: antiquated bathrooms; a shower that wouldn't hold its temperature, a desk will no pulse on the drawer. At \$122 an injth, 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 Crand fiole on Mackinae Island, Mich., has splendid ambience — and lumpy beds. The Hilton briefs are an uneven lot — Oki In Des Moines, Atlanta and the San Francisco airport, but poor in the Denver airport. In Jacksonville they can't get the bed made up by 30 clock in the afternoon. The Hyatts, generally speaking, represent a triumph of the taste of a decorator over the convenience of a guest. In this three sorry Hyatts in a row, at Boston, Palo Alto, Callf., and Phoenix. The Boston Hyatt provided lamps that po human could read by; the Palo Alto Hyatt had a telephone so inceptly placed that it could be used only by sitting on the floor. In Phoenix the bed inspect wouldn't you suppose that a good hotel manager would have discovered by this time

where to locate a switch on a bedside tamp?
The Rolaid Award for the worst hotel meal of 1981 goes to Stouffer's in Cincinnatt, I cannot recall the convention but the luncheon remains fixed forever in the old pylorus — fillet of pressed wallboard 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 boozolocker, for which significant step forward, grateful loaks. Del aid sappointed. By any other name Allegheny remains, forever, Allegheny.

Atlant's new airport is working spiendidly.

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.

Solt 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 checkous, smiling people. These amentities are little enough to look for. You wonder why they seem so hard to find.

# JIMIGHAN Gen Berzy

Letters

## It happened in Poland

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

## Give thanks for blessings

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Fiditor, 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 recreasion, 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. For 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 trumning 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 taxed the productive working people to the point of half of their earnings but even then it took massive deficit spending above the taking of the people to keep the monster (government) going, although they helped millions of people with government hadouts, some who needed it and some who really never. They created a condition where we now have third generation people with have lived on welfare.

Whalever merit these programs may or may not have had, the fact still remains that we had millions of people with on 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.

et us pause for a moment and consider that if Let us pause for a moment and consider that ir imflation would have continued at 90 percent or 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 or the alternative even if it means a temporary recession or even a major depression or whatever it takes.

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



George Will

# St. Francis understood what Christianity is all about

WASHINGTON — Eight centuries hence, what will be

WASHINGTON — Eight centuries hence, what will be remembered of 1881? Probably authing-certainly-nothing-we know of loday. If 1881 is remembered 1281, it will be because a child born this year will lead an amazing life. Such a child was born in 1811 (prehaps 182, we can't be sure to the Bernadones in Assist.

Medleval Italy was an archipelago of ortified towns surrounded by a sea of dangers and enlivened by violent feuds. But Chesterlon exagerated only a bit when he said three-quarters of the greatest been be were lived came. From such flows. One was Francis Bernadone, perhaps Europe's greatest Christian.

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

But he gave more demanding directives, such as "Go," sell all you have, give II 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 sproperty caused father to take-him to the bishop for disciplining. What happened is one of the most famous sevenes from the most frequently painted—life of a saint Pranters beth his fine froeks, revealing a hairshirt underneath. He chalked 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 Christianty claims to be the utilinate realism, and God's great pill to the World-and thing world can not live, that way. It is all treav well for a few people to live like the lillies of the field, without a thought for the morrow, but that would be a calamity for the CMP. Newadays, national happiness is jeopardized if the commercial activity occasioned by Christians is less than orginate. Tody, asceticism is usually an affectation and a protest. For Francis it was spontaneous orthe doxy, and parase. The radical insecurity of poverty was a form of devout cresponsibility. 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 Hie-Ryery creature is dignified, every person is infinitely validable. Vet he was a neither a political porson is infinitely validable. Vet he was a neither a political nor a church reformer; he did not believe that democratizing church structure or liberalizing tradition would cause anyone to treat others better. As Professor Lawrence Cunningham writes in a new book. Prancis understood that Christianily 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, He was, as Chesterton wrote. "I wandering fire." Every act in his life of Impetous action excressed his feeling that mality 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 given-flather; he sensed, as a Jesuit poet (Gerald Manley Hopkins) wrote seven centuries later, that "the world is charged with the grandour of God" in "the dearest freshness deep down

things."

No doubt the enthusiastic early accounts of his life.

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pucked with too many mirracles, did to film what Parson.

Weems did to Goorge 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 often are bureaucratized in efficient and kindly but cold Welfare State arrangements. Prancis exemplifies the warmthof-harly without any arrangements whatever.

Jace-lo-face. He was a wanderer but not homeless, because he felt utterly at home in the world. He was the because are felt utterly at home in the sord. He was the because of refer the trip in the service of alienation from his setting.

The odds are against anyone born in 1881 doing for this year what Francis did for 1381, causing little 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.

# Reagan accepting reality of deficit in 1983 budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fiscal 1983 budget decisions President Reagan was working on Wednesday accept the need for a record high defleit. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said.
Reagan was working with his budget advisers an tentative-spending decisions for the 1983-fiscal year, adamant against bellings been seen to be s

iscal year, adamant against roll-ing-back any of the tax cuts enacted this year but walting until January estimates of deficits for 1983 and 1984.

1983 and 1984.
"The president simply will not have any (fiscal 1982) fax increases whatsover. That's out," Regan said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"As far as the deficit that results from that in (fiscal) 1982, we're willing to live with that deficit."

Regan also predicted:

Inflation next year "could rear its ugly head again," but that it should be lower than this year's expected 9 percent-plus rate— "somewhere down in the 8 (per-cent) range."

• Interest rates "will be down considerably — by a third at least — from where they are now by the end of next year," or about 11 or 12 percent

percent.

• Unemployment may be the only area where things will get worse before they get better. "In the meantime, it could hit fairly close to the 9 percent area."



DONALD REGAN

The president's budget message, including any new tax changes, will be submitted to Congress in early February.

Regan said he did not think the fiscal 1982 deficit would reach \$100 billion, as estimated by some administration sources earlier, "but it will be a high deficit."

"Now as far as the out-years are concerned—"83 and \$84—what the deficit will be depends on what your forecast is, And forecasting is—

an art, not a science. And forecasters can be right or they can be wrong." Regansaid:
"Now when we're through with the present round of budget cuts that are being suggested to the tow when were through with the present round of budget cuts that are being suggested to the president. ... then we'll take a look at the bottom line. If that resutting deficit is too high in relation to gross national product or others, we may well have to take a look at some loopholes or some things in the tax code to see if we can close them and raise rounge...

Asked if there was any maine of reducing the three-year, 25 percent tax cut enacted his year, Regan replied: "Absolutely not. That is one thing the president is adamant on and is support him 100 percent on it."

"Those tax cuts were designed to

on and I support him 100 percent on it."

"Those tax cuts were designed to stimulate investing, to stimulate savings, to get incentives back in — to make people want to work more and be more productive, And to Lamper with them in any fashion simply will not be done."

He said the administration will. "take a look at" new spending cuts in social programs, and savings—not cuts—in the defense budget. In other developments, the Washington Post reported that Reagan has vetoed a proposal the Office of Management and Budget to phase out the Head Start pre-school program—part of the

pre-school program — part of the "social safety net" he promised to preserve for the needy.

# Italian police expect word from Red Brigades terrorists

ROME (UPI) — Police' said Wednesday they expect the Red Brigades terrorists who kidnapped a U.S. Army general to issue a second communique soon, reporting on his condition and possibly enclosing a pholograph of him in captivity.

Brig. Gen. James L. Dozler, 50, top-ranking American officer at NATO's—regional—headquarters—at-Verona in northern Italy, was abdueted from his home by the Red Brigades hast Thursday.

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Dozier a "Yankee pig" who was being-subjected to "protetaria justice." The first communique did not spellout any conditions for Dozier's release.

"If they follow the pattern established in past kidnappings, there should be another communique soon,

to news organizations during the five kidnappings carried out by the Red Brigades over the past year.
Both the Italian and U.S. governments have gone on record saying they would not negotiate with the Red

Brigades, much less make any con-cessions, to win release of the crew-cul Dozler, a career Army man who was decorated for valor in Vietnam. More than 50 Italian police were taking part in the search for Dozler, mainly in the regions around Verona-and Venice. It was the biggest mathunt in the nation since the Moro kidnapping.

manhunt in the nation since kidnapping.
Also taking part in the investigation were at least eight intelligence agents and anti-terpor experts from the United States. American officials said they were works.
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Embassy in Rome rather than direct-ly with Italian police.

The kidnapped general's 47-year-old wife Juddith was being put up at a U.S. military installation in northern Italy under heavy guard. She was moved there from her Verona apartment late Tuesday.

Upset with U.S. policy

## Begin survives confidence vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin easily de-leated a parliamentary attempt Wednesday to bring down his gov-ernment because of his confrontation with President Reagan over U.S. poli-cut Jeursel Lerael cy toward Israel.

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A ne-confidence molion brought by
the opposition Labor Party and the
timy two-member Shituit Party was
defeated by a vote of 57-47, assuring
Begin of support for his handling of
U.S.-Israeli relations.
Speaking for Labor, former Foreign
Minister Abba Bbans said the unprecedented tongue-lashing Begin gave
U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis an

Sunday was an embarrassment to Israel.

The State-owned television network later reported Begin had considered the possibility of calling early elections in February in a meeting with his condition partners Tuesday night.

According to the TV report, Begin-raised the idea of early elections to pressure his partners into backing his stand on relations with the United States, most recently strained by Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

None of the coalition partners—the National Religious Party, Agudat Israel and Tami—can\_aford\_elections at this time, the report said.

It was the tone and style of Begin's outburst that led to the no-confidence vote, the second this month.

Defending Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the sharp tone of Begin's protest was appropriate and thought out in advance.

Accusing the United States of treating Israel like a "banana re-public," Begin lambasted the U.S. decision to suspend its strategic cooperation pact with Israel to protest his surprise annexation of the Golan Heights, He said Israel considered the U.S. move an abrogation of the agreement.

Eban said the annexation of the Golan "did not add one milligram of power and instead placed at no of burden on Israel's shoulders.

"The Labor Party objects to

power and instead placed a ton of burden on Israel's shoulders. "The Labor Party objects to Washington's punishment. But the intellectual level of Begin's response embarrasses every home in Israel."

embarrasses every non-he said.

Shamir countered that "the prime minister always speaks within the framework of his position, in the name of the government. This is his

name of the government. This is his right.
"There are those who called his words 'sharp.' That is right. But it was the United States'..steps which-dictated and demanded a sharp and agressive reaction . . . Every word

was weighed before it was spoken," he said.

Despite badgering from opposition deputies, Shamir would not address the question of whether Begin's remarks to Lewis meant the strategic cooperation pact signed last month was canceled.

while he proclaimed the "deep friendship" of Israel and the United States, nothing in his speech at-tempted to minimize the current crisis in relations.

Three hours into the debate, Begin arrived—at—the—Knesset—in—his wheelchair—an hour before the vote.

Two small parties, the right-wing Telmy and the late Moshe Dayan's Telem, added their five votes to Begin's Likud Bloc coalition to defeat the no-confidence motion.

Begin's Likud Bloe coalition to defeat the no-confidence motion. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the chamber for the debate, declined to confirm or deny a newspaper report that former President Gerald Ford wrote a secret letter to him in 1978 assuring Israel the United States would support its retention of the Golan Heights in negotiations between Israel and Syria. However, Rabin did say, "I think we reached an understanding with more than one American president of the vitality of the Golan to the defense of Israel."

# Pennsylvania abortion bill vetoed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Gov. Dick Thornburgh Wednesday veloed a tough anti-abortion bill that would have enacted a legal definition of human existence.

Thornburgh, a Republican who personally opposes abortion, said he took the action because he feels provisions of the legislation are unconstitutional and may have invaded private.

He also said the measure, if enacted, could discourage qualified doctors from performing abortions, leading to "a resurgence of back alley abortions, which no thoughful

person would wish to happen."

The bill was described as one of the toughest aint-abortion measure in the nation by the Chicage-based Americans United For Life. A handful of other stales, including Illinois, Utah and Louislana, have equally strict laws; the group said.

The bill would not have barred women from obtaining afortions, which were legalized by a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1973, but was intended to discourage them by throwing up hindrances along the way.

For instance, it would have re-quired women seeking abortions to

wait an extra 24 hours for counselin and to consider possible physical an emotional complications of the pro-cedure.

A laso sought to bar women under its years old from obtaining abortions without consent from at least one parent, stripped abortion coverage from standard state employee health care plans and imposed strict reporting procedures on physicians who perform abortions.

It said life began with the fertiliza-tion of the human egg — not in some inter\_embryonic\_stage\_as\_contended by some scientists and theologians.

# Many paying more for Social Security than income taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of four taxpaying households pays more in Social Security than income taxes, and the figure rises to half if indirect levies are counted, according to a government study published this month.

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'he study in the "Social Security
lietin" says 24 percent of houseds paying Social Security taxes in

1979 — 18 percent of all households — paid more in Social Security than in personal income taxes.

The Social Security tax is spitil between employers and employers, and the study accounted only for the half paid by workers. By many economists assume the worker indirectly pays the employer tax too, in the form of lower wages, the Social the form of lower wages, the Social

Security Administration's magazine

Security Administration's imagenerarys.

If it is assumed the worker pays holfs halves of the Social Security tax, 51 percent of taxpaying households shelled out more to the retirement system than to the Internal Revenue Service, the study said.

The lower the income, the more likely the household paid higher

Social Security than income taxes, All households with incomes under \$4,000 paid more in Social Security taxes than income taxes, but that was true

than income taxes, but that was true for only 1 percent of households earning over \$50,000.

Most households below \$9,000 a year paid lower income taxes than Social Security taxes, but above that income level the proportion reversed, the

study said.

The reason is that the Social Security tax, recorded as "FICA" on most paychecks, is a regressive tax—a flat percentage of income that cuts off when earnings exceed a maximum, which was \$22,900 in 1979. Income when earnings 522,900 in 1979. Income taxes are progressive — rising as income rises — and do not cut off above a certain level.



Changes should be noticed

## Social Security system updating computers

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Social Security Commissioner John Svahn says Americans will see results within nine months after he completes a longrange plan early in 1982 for updating the retirement system's elderly commuters.

the retirement system's elderly computers.

Social Security's computers — soold that new parts for them are not available — are up to three years behind in recording earnings vital for calculating benefits.

Because it took four months of day-and-night computer time to implement last July's cost-of-living hike — modern procedures take days — the government came within 18 hours of missing the mailing deadline. "The systems problems in Social Security are acute," Syshn said in aninterview Tuesday with United Press
International.

Svahn expects his five-year data processing plan will be ready by February. He-has-estimated-it-will-cost \$400 million to \$500 million over the next five years.

quicker answers to the public's questions. Now, about half the time someone comes into a local office to ask a question, the computers are out of service or working so slowly that no answer comes back.

"You're going to start seeing results within nino months: weahn-said. "The main system — the one that does benefits, does changes of address and re-computation of benefits and all that kind of thing — is going to take a lot longer.

The new system will be almed at solving problems that include: "Auditors estimate more than \$60 million in benefits was paid to relatives of dead beneficaries and up to \$10 million was improperly paid in black lung benefits, -all because the computer did not match death records against beneficiary files.

"The Social Security Administration needs to do \$0,000 hours of computer processing a month, but now has capacity for only 2,300 hours." In some instances it's put off for another month," Svaha said. "In some

cost \$400 million to \$500 million over the next five years.

One of the first effects will be month," Svahn said. "In some

months, il's put off for another year."
Social Seculty has yet to record
the earnings of 1 million Americans
for 1978 and for even more for 1979 and
1898 although the information is vital
for calculating benefits due.
"The annual earnings recomputation for 1978, which will tell whether-

people are entitled to bigger benefits based on earnings, is just getting started and subsequent years are not done. "There are people out there who have earned an increased benefit and earned an increased benefit and haven't yet gotten it," Svahn

Also not done are calculations on whether beneficiaries earned more than the income level above which their checks are reduced—\$5,500 this year. The 1976 eaclulation is juggiling started and future years are waiting. The government could be ward some manuerits and rollecting.

 Because of inadequate equipment compounded by low government pay, Social Security has trouble attracting and keeping qualified computer oper-ators. Svahn told Congress this month he has 700 vacancies out of a 2,600-person workforce.

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## 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 hinself to somebody? Evidently, he or she can do that, all right. A IP named Mrs. Beth Allen sometime back married herself to one Kurt Wolff in Pisinfield, Vt. Although unprecedented there at the time, it was legal, she said.

Next time you meet an acquaintance, take apecial-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 ahis finding.

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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 the mahi mahi. In Mexico, the dorado. Then there's a porpoise also known as a dolphin. Nobody knows why both wo

## 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 Jawyers-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. .

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## -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 athers.

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 cain handle financial affairs intelligently today, so get an early scart. Follow the fine suggestions of an expert.

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

MON CHILDREN I 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 at good time for putting them in operation. Express happiness tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23 A personal affair needs more study before you start working on it. Think kindly of one has done 3.2. The past.

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't rely to— uch 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. Side-step an opponent who could give your trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 29) A new contact could give your 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 have yeared to mandle daily tratines more efficiently. Be more thoughful of loved one.

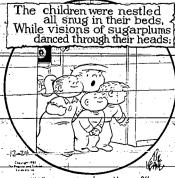
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that you can handle daily routines more efficiently. Be more thoughful of loved one.

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 HORN YODAY. 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 his chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

## **Family Circus**



## "What are sugarplums, Mommy?"

# Comics/TV

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## **Dennis the Menace**



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# Almanac

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Today is Thursday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1981—
with seven to fellow.

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 Yous.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. American frontlersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.
On this date in history:
In 1814, a peace treaty between the Linited State.
and Great Britain was signed, ending the War of 1812.
In 1865, six men, most of them veterans of the Contestories Army, organized a pecre insermal.

Confederate Army, organised a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn., known as the Ku Klux Klan.

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In 1942, Admiral Jean Louis Darlan, the French
In 1942, Admiral Jean Louis Darlan, the French
admiralstrator 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

# Gerald Ford gets own street

By United Press International

STREET NAME CHANGE STREET NAME CHANGE
Country Club Drive in Palm
Springs, Callf., has been renamed
Gerald Ford Drive. The name change
was voted after the Riverside County. board of supervisors heard testimony

board of supervisors neard testimony from more than a dozen wilness, Including Bob Hope. "I never though! 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 Stnatra, aiready have, streets bearing their names.

## MANCINI TO MEXICO

MANCINITO MEXICO
Henry Mancial led some
wellwishers 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
Mancinis & years in show business.
Joining Mancini were Mrs. Delia
Koenig, chairman of the gala, Tony
Martin and wife Cyd Charise and

Consul General of Mexico-Jabler near Middleburg, Va.— Escobary Cordova.

FIVE TIMES FONDA

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

near Middleburg, Va.

CIRCULATION UP
The Japanese magazine "Friend of the Housewife" tripled its circulation-in January, either because of scandal or "Shogun." The magazine received worldwide publicily 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 Yos. Shimada, who played Mariko in the television miniseries, "Shogun."

NO BORSCHT BELTING

The first American-Russian borscht eating contest has been called because it's just tool light an event in view of the Polish crists. The contest was the brainchild of carbonist Bill Lee, sponsored by Penthouse magazine to promote Lee's saffrictan pictorial on Russia to be published in its Pebruary 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

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

rosand, strugging to survive under martial law. Pennsyl vania 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 Eve — the moment Christmas arrives in Poland. Following Suil, Shenandosh, Pan Mayor John Reese urged his consituents to turn off their Christmas lights.

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"In as much as their Christmas won't be very bright, we'll turn out 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

other towns across the United States.

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

In Detroit, several Polish businessmen have paid for billboard signs near Interstate 34 and other area

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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 Staddum and Kiener Plaza in downtown St. Louis were to be dimmed for three minutes on Christmas Eve.

Numerous churches planned to peal church bells to pay homage to the Poles. The Roman Catholic Diocess of St.—Pelersburg.—Fla., called on-churches of all faltins to Join It. In ringling bells for 10 minutes on Christmas Day.

## Dead man pushed back by brother

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

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

and said, "You can't come here, there is no room."

Thomas was stabbed in the heart, liver and intestine Dec. 16 as he trill liver and intestine Dec. 16 as he trill on help a friend who had been slashed in a street light.

Two passing workmen scooped up Thomas' bloody body and rushed blim to the emergency room at Beckman Downtown—Hospital—Doctors: therefound the young man clinically dead. "He had no breath, no blood pressure, his eyes were filted and dilated," said Dr. Daryl Isaacs, acting emergency room director, Isaacs said that by the time doctors, Isaacs said that by the time doctors, lang emergency room director, Isaacs said that by the time doctors, lang and inserted five "enormous ling and inserted five "enormous intravenous utbes" to insure vital body functions, "He was dead for 10 minutes."

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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 claincia deeth.

"Many limes a doctor is not anxious to keep trying because the person will—be brain dead," said Dr. Augustine—Velez, a surgeon—who. operated ton thomas.

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

"He not only survived, he is thriving,"—Isaacs—said,—"He—ls—a—remarkably fill 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 ontrast to the "A" and "A-plus"

contrast to the "A" and "A plus"President Reagan got from his top
aides, a leading Senate Democrat
gave Reagan a "D" and a "B minus"
Wooneeday John his Irristyear in rolliceAssistant 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 While.
House-prepared report on Reagan's

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

specific areas but 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.



PECIAL

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

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Universal Press Syndicate

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

check means absolutely nothing to a small-child-Bu I'll tell your what it means to a small child's mether. It means she has to take a trip to the tore 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 apps, it would take my whole day to do it.

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 clour 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. Read on:

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 gitts! Tell "Furious" I'll be glad to give her my mother-in-law [Jew-ne-will] give needer.

FURIOUS WITH FURIOUS

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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.

no chance for her to recover.
Here at home there are drawers and
closets filled with her jolches. 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
everythe for she's gone?
DEAR READER. Since it's

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

- GOOD EAR IN

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



## Diabetes criteria changes

DEAR DR. LAMB—"Carryou give me some information off 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-flight now I'm on a 1,500 calorlete with no medication, for two months. My weight was 183 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 offen be different things. No wonder such things as diel and questions about inheritance are so confusing to the public.

To start with, under the most recent criteria you probably do not have diabetes? Any have ne symmours and

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 lolerance." abbreviated as IGT. It is a good idea to lose any excess fait 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 200 and 140 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.

1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 18019.

Many people were diagnosed as having diabetes solely on the basis of a glucose tolerance test. The most commonly used criteria (Fajan-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 tests 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.

The prevent migner (nan 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 arthrilis 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 danned if we do and damned if we don't. What do you think?

DEAR READER — I think your brother either get something confused or he got some medical misinformation. The calcium you ingest does not settle in your joints and it does not make arthrilis worse and it does not make arthrilis worse and it does not eause arthrilis.

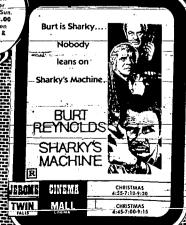
The calcium in your bloodstream is kept within narrow limits regardless of how much calcium is noull consume. If you don't absorb enough calcium then calcium is most before to mantain your lores to mantain your lot more than you need, much of it is not even absorbed through the intestinal wall into your body. The danger is almost always in not getting too much.











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# Cons caught

Penitentiary escape eñas in Chubbuck

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls-area brothers who escaped Monday from the Idaho State Penitentiary were captured Wednesday in Chub-

were captured Wednesday in Chub-buck.

Allen Lee Dunnagan, 25, and Leland Dunnagan, 23, were in the Bannock County Jali, following their arrest by Chubbuck police.

County Jali, following their arrest by Chubbuck police.
Authorities believe the two men will be transported back to the state prison in Boise sometime today. The Dunnagan brothers, who were serving prison sentences of up to 14 years for their 1978 convictions on tirst-degree burglary and grand larceny charges, walked away from a minimum-security section of the prison sometime Monday evening.
After the escape, authorities speculated that the two men would seek out friends and relatives in the Twin Falis around a prison-issue shirt.

Twin Falls area.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies say they found a prison-issue shirt with Ailen Dunnagan's name on it Tuesday. A Filer man also reported ruesday that he saw two men who matched the general discription of the Dunnagan brothers.

In addition, officials received reports of a string of car thefts occurring in Ontario, Ore. Payette and Twin Falls. But so far, little evidence has been uncovered to link the two men to those thefts.

Suspecting that the men might travel to the Chubbuck area to see relatives, Twin Falls sheriff's deputies alerted Chubbuck police late Tuesday, according to Jerry Rowland, Chubbuck's assistant police chief:

"Late incht inabling turned up."

chief.

"Last night, nothing turned up,
About 8:30, we received an anonymous phone call that one of the
Duinagan brothers had made a callfrom our area to a person in Chubbuck," Rowland sald. "We had no
other information, so we knew they
were up here." other into man, were up here."

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## Wendell fire cause found: faulty\_wiring

WENDELL — The official cause of he fire in Wendell has been de-

WENDELL — The official cause of the fire in Wendell has been determined to be faulty wiring.

"It was writ, but lot necessarily an extension cord," Fire Chief Keith Hosack said Wednesday evening, "It was wiring within the building, "We do have some fairly good—physical—evidence of this," he said." "We found evidence where the wirenhad shorted together."

State investigators Jim Whitehead of Twin Falls and Harry Capual of Pocatello worked on the case for 13 days before, releasing an official cause for the fire, which destroyed half of a downtown city block on Dec. 11.

"We wanted to be sure we knew what we were talking about," Hosack said.

## Erkins takes control over Ellis' fish

TWIN FALLS - Robert Erkins of Biliss, the man appointed to liquidate Buhi trout farmer Ken Eilis-live and frozen fish inventory, officially assumed those duties Wednesday, Frkins-was-appointed as receiver

frozen (ish inventory officially assumed those duties Wednesday.

Erkins was appointed as receiver over the Eilis 'ishstocks following a Fifth District Court hearing on Mangaring and the series of the project until an analytic of the project until an analytic office of the project until an assimilation both was posted. That bond was filled with the court late Wednesday.

The Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, which has initiated an 38 million foreclosure proceeding against Eilis, had suggested Fricins for the post. While Eilis offered no resistance to naving a receiver appointed, he strongly objected to Erkins holding that job. Instead, Eilis suggested that the court select one of four men — his brother-in-law, Daryl Tadlock of Buhl; his lawyer, Robert Weaver of Buhl; in slawyer, Robert Weaver of Buhl; in slawyer, Robert Weaver of Buhl; an employee, Max Horner of Buhl; an employee, Max Horner of Buhl; an employee, Max Horner of Buhl; and hered estate agency, John Le Moyne of Hagerman — for the



# Giving spirit aids needy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Approximately ... 300 familiers and individuals will sit down to a Christmas dinner Friday, the result of a community-wide Christmas food project. Janice Slone, project. coordinator for the Community Action Agency, said about 260 names had been accepted for assistance by Wednesday afternoon and at least 40 more were being cleared.

sponsored by the CAA.

Stone said that names of needy persons to participate in the project were coming in throughout the day, and the number may be well over. 30 since some churches have been contacted directly and have accepted families to help without going through the CAA clearing center.

All baskits will be dail.

center.

All baskets will be delivered by this evening.

Most contain meat and other basic dinner needs. Many are tailored to the needs of the specific families. Where there are children, the Salvation Army is adding toys and where the need is known, clothing is also included. Several, individuals, and groups.

"We have had wonderful support from the community. It's very rewarding." Stone said. "Many individuals have called to say, they would like to take complete care of a family or maybe a senior citizen or two."

She said families helping families is an ideal situation since they have a chance to meet. The experience is good for both. Others, she said, find it easier to give cash. That is also helpful because it can be used to purchase meat. Other food, ciothing and toy items have been donated by local merchants.

Stone said that this is the first year CAA has coordinated the program, but she believes the assertions and the program, but she believes the Saystippes, for Dyne Fajis County is probable, larger than in previous years.

## <del>Take care of business ea</del>rly

TWIN FALLS - People need to take care of business early

today.

Most government agencies and banks will close early this afternoon\_to\_allow\_employees\_some\_traveling\_time\_for\_the\_

Most government agencies and banks will close early this afternoon. Lo allow employees some traveling time for the Christmas holiday. In Twin Falls, city hail will be open only during the morning. The county courthouse will remain open until 3 p.m. State and federal offices will close at various times, from 1 to 3 p.m. All of the Twin Falls banks will close at 3 p.m. today. Parks and Sons Inc. will not pick up garbage on Christmas day. Instead, the company's crews will make double runs today. People who normally have their garbage picked up on Friday should set it. out this morning for removal. Sanitary landfills for Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Murtaugh will be closed Friday through Sunday, except for the Murtaugh fill which will be open on Saturday. All four of the landfills will close at 4 p.m. today, two hours earlier than normal—The Post Office will close at 5 p.m. today for area residents making last-minute mailings of letters and packages.

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## Phone call record is predicted

TWIN FALLS — A record number of holiday long distance phone calls are anticipated by American Telephone and Telegraph Co-officials.

They Idaho residents that their best chance to complete traits will be between 1 and 6 p.m.

Phone circuits will probably be flooded with long distance calls at about 11:30 a.m. and again between 10 and 10:30 p.m., he said.

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## Gas to be easy to find. but eating out is harder

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For people who don't use reindeer power for elr Christmas travels, rest easy. Gasoline will be easy to find in

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their Christmas travels, rest easy. Gasonine win to their Christmas travels, rest easy. Gasonine win their Christmas travels, rest easy. Gasonine win their Christmas day will be another story, though. Sambo's, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, apparently will be the only restaurant open here. For those who don't want to cook a Christmas dinner, a Sambo's turkey dinner will cost \$2.99.

Deposed Grill, normally open 23-hours every day of the cook a Christmas dinner, a Sambo's turkey dinner will cost today

Even the Depot Grill, normally open 34-hours every day of the week, will be closed on Christmas. The restaurant will close today at 2p.m., and remain closed out 116 a.m. Monday. The McDonald's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North takes a break only two days a year and Christmas day is one of those. Thanksgiving is the other. McDonald's, like most other businesses in Twin Falls, will close-early today. The restaurant will close at 9 p.m.

While food will be hard to find on Christmas, fuel will be available almost anywhere in town. Drivers will find 24-hour service on Addison Avenue West at Don Pleper's Gas, and all Tre-Center, on Blue Lakes Boulevard North at Mr. Gas, and at 7-Eleven stores on Addison Avenue East, Washington Street North- and Kimberly Road.

Kimberly Road.

Along the state's major highways, 46 percent of the Idaho service stations contacted in an American Automobile Association survey said they would be open on Christmas.

## Rushed?

Last minute shoppers rush to get that final item, but who's open? By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The undecided shopper who still hasn't bought that final Christinas gift will probably call a florist, drop by a book store, a perfume counter, or a clothing or toy department today.

That final hour decision will have to be mand quickly. Most Twin Falls stores are closing early for Christmas Eve.

Downtown Twin Falls and the shopping centers were filled with last-minute Christmas shoppers. Wednesday, but many-merchants-sald it was not a peak day for sales.

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## Fired Christmas bittersweet for PATCO

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times News writer

BURLEY — For the seven local air traffic controllers who lost their jobs in a nationwide strike, the holiday season may seem a bitter-sweet time of year.

Last year at this time, observers were wondering if the Professional Air Traffic Controllers. Organization, would strike. The organization, under the professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, and been one of a handful of unions to support Ronald Reagan's candidacy.

But when the union's 11,500 members walked off their jobs in August, Reagan termed the strike lifegal and fired them. He relented slightly when he strike lifegal and fired them. He relented slightly when he partially lifted a federal hiring ban imposed on the strikers. However, they can't work in the nation's atrport towers.

The way things turned out 'doesn't give you the Christmas spirit,' says Douglas Stuart of Burley, president of the Twin Falls PATCO local.

According to Stuart of Burley, president of the Twin Falls PATCO local.

According to Stuart, two of the seven local controllers have managed to find some local employment.

Stuart said he has gone to work expanding his part-time dairy operation, after a temporary job he had held ended in November.

"It think everyone's starting to look for some type of (other)- permanent career," Stuart said.

Stuart says he has not given up hope that PATCO will eventually win'ts case. Burlevial or the problems still exist and even if they still replace all of us, they're going to be faced with the same problems four or five years down the road."

During the initial phase of the strike, PATCO argued that the Trederal Aviation Administration's policies placed an undue amount of stress on the controllers.

Stuart says 89 percent of the controllers are forced to retire early because of medical problems. As a result of that early retirement, they are not eligible for full retirement benefits.

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Inst stock of the story, Stuart, says.

Instead, the public only heard of "outlandish" demands that the union made for salary increases, coupled with a reduction in work hours.

"Any labor-management contract negotiator always asks for the moon," Stuart said. "But they weren't even willing to talk to us."

## Christmas is the time for seeing movies

TWIN FALLS — Christmas day is a time for gifts, visiting families, large holiday meals and good cheer.
Surprisingly, many people top off the day with a night at the movies.

If past years are any guide, the movie theaters in Twin Falls and JeromeRoy-Roper-will enjoy one of their biggest days of the year on a day when most other businesses are closed.

closed.

The Twin Cinema at Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive, the Mall Cinema in Jerome Cinema at the west end of Jerome will open at 3 p.m. Christmas day, showing matinees of all shows.

The Twin Cinema also will offer a matinee show each day during the week after Christmas.

## Police blotter

## Burglaries, damage reported

TWIN FALLS — One business was burglarized, and school and home both sustained window damage in

al School and Landschap night.

Officials of Anderson Lumber Co., 2404 Addison Ave. E., reported that someone broke into sheds in a fenced area behind their building and took \$453 worth

AVE. F., reported that someone cross through the fenced area behind their building and took x635 worth of tools and equipment.

The theft was reported Wednesday at 8 a.m. It apparently occurred sometime after 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Company employees said a chain saw and a power saw, along with several smaller! tlems, were taken.

At Morningside Elementary School, 800 Morningside, police said that someone broke windows, Valued at \$350, and entered the building. The door to the faculty room was opened bull apparently nothing was taken. The break-in occurred between 2 p.n.t Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

T.G. Skrudland of Kimberly told police that someone broke into his property at \$51 Diamond \$1. on Tuesday night, causing \$350 damage to three windows in the back porch and kitchen. Nothing was taken.

## Woman charged for inn theft

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman was taken into custody Wednesday afternoon by Twin Falls police and charged with grand theft.
The charges stem from the disappearance of at least \$1,500 worth of items from the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Police went to the home of Rita Higgs, 28, 317

Shoshone St. N., with a search warrant and made the

-Shoshone St-N., with a search warrant and made the arrest.

According to police Chief Tim Qualls, a large quantity of the missing items were recovered.

A representative of the mole said that between \$1,500 and \$1,700 worth of furnishings, linens and supplies had disappeared from the motel, beginning in mid-June and continuing through the present.

Police said the items they recovered ranged from a roll-away bed and a television set to towels and lamos.

omps.
Officers said the investigation is continuing

## Saddle stolen from ranch

TWIN FALLS — The burglars who recently stole a valuable saddle from a Buhl-area ranch may attempt to self the stolen item, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies.

The saddle was taken from the Rainbow Ranch between II a.m. Dec. II and II a.m. Dec. 13. It was valued at about \$1,500.

## Local man hurt in accident

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was reported in improved condition Wednesday night in a Tremonton, Utah, hospital after suffering a fractured back in a traffic accident.

traffic accident.

Idaho State Police said Miguel Olivez, 38, was injured Tuesday when his vehicle, which was towing another car, skidded on ice and left the highway.

- The accident occurred Tuesday-morning on 1-84 north of Juniper, near the Utah state line.

## Council names five to various board vacancies

TWIN FALLS — Five persons have been appointed to vacancies on three advisory boards by Twin Falls City

advisory boards by Twin Falls City Council,
Richard Walght and Norma Fritzleywill fill two vacancies on the Twin Falls Highway and Traffic SafeTwin Falls Highway and Traffic SafeTy Commission, white John Walland will join the board of directors of the Twin Falls Housing Authority. Outgoing members of the traffic commission are Martha Beek and Fall LaCroix. Otto Florence Jr.'s term on the housing board will expire Jan. 11. In other appointments by council, Janice Stove and Jack Q. Miller were exappointed to their seats on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

## Ex-Buhl man grew best tree

of Rupert; a brother, Duane Chapman of Canby, Ore, and 17 grandchildren. A child, Billie Rae Hadden, preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m on Saturday in the Paul Congregational Church with Pastor Vince Frank of ferating. Burnal will be in the Paul Congregation of the Church with Pastor Vince Frank of ferating. Burnal will be in the Paul Hansen Mortuary Salurday morning and at the church prior to the services.

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Cowbelles and the Mackay Women's Tinab.— In addition to her husband of Mackay, she is survived by: two sons, Dale E. Baker of Renton, Wash, and Gerald O. Inker of Ritchfeld's a doughter, Johan Contrer's of Anchorage, Alaska, three trothers, Lawrence Martin of Andrewse, and the Company of the Company of

# Obituaries

## Vera T. Billingsley

Ingsley, 30, of Burley, died on Tuesday, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering Illness. She was born on Jan. 28, 1901, in Texas, and married James Oscar Billingsley on bee, 4, 1920, at Rupert. Their marriage was solemnized in April 1935 and the state of th

were rov. 18, 1967, and she moved back to Burley.

Surviving are: a sister, Mrs. Alma (Ruth) Toliman of Hemet, Calilt; two brothers, Aryls Edmondson of Paul and Alvin. Edmandson. of Burley. A daughter-in-law. Murrel Billingsiey: two grand-fildren, and four great-weight of the state of the s

TWIN FALLS — Irene Hafer, 80, of Twin Falls,—dlod—early—Wednesday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospi-tal after a brief illness.

after a brief illness. ervices will be announced by the ynolds Funeral Home.

## Lois Anne Hadden

PAII. — Lots Anne Hadden, 49, of Paul died on Tuesday aft her home.
She wars born on July S., 1932, at Pendlelon, Orn. She attended setholois at Pendlelon and graduated from Pilot Rock High School in Oregon. She martiel Arthur G. Hadden on Oct. 20, 1950, at Walla Walla, Wash., and they moved to Paul in 1959 where they had since resided.
She is survived by: her husband of

-to-Paul-in-1959 where they had since resided.

She is survived by: her husband of Paul; three sons, John Hadden and Dean Hadden, both of Paul, and Brad Hadden of Heyburn; two daughters, Mrs. Kent (Karl) Klosterman of Heyburn and Nikki Hadden of Paul; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chapman of Pilot Rock; if we sisters, Janice—Haskell and Trene Parto, Dolf of Phito Rock, Jayee Boyd of Spokane, Loralte Widner of Portland, and Nancy Garcia

# Seivices

Hospitals

Dismissed

Mrs. Ron Axtman, William Heilminian, Libyd Jenkinf, Röbert
Johnson, Mrs. Brent Lampe and son, Brends Stürrh and son, Mrs.
Alonso Lopez, Herman Carlton, Mrs. Vedurus, Verdugo and son
and Mrs. Leon Klimer, ell-of-Twin-Falls; -Alvin-Wilson-Mrs
Edwin Black and Mrs. Sam Romero and son, all of Wendel;
Domingo Zapata Jr. of Kimberly; Leland Filtzpatrick of, Eden.
Larry Collins of Hansen; Neal Dallion of Murtaugh; Cleimel,
Filtzgerald of Shoshone; Elva Goble of Wells, Nev.; Frank Grove
of Gooding; Jeen LaSalle of Vallejo, Calli; Max Dokman of
Jørome; Laura Piccione of Bolse; Raymond Weaver Jr. of
Fairbanks, Alaska; Jarred Young of Rupert, Mrs. Jabale Mercado
and daughter of Jackpol, Nev.; and Mrs. James Robitols of
Burley.

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Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sloddard of Buhl; and sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hamlett, all
of Twin Palls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Koehn of Buhl.
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Admitted

Irene Covey, Alma Buhler and Darey Raymond, all of Jerome, and Chester Powell of Shoshone.

Dismissed

Lawrence Moore, Mrs. James Yarbrough and daugher and Lies

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HURLEY - Services for Leslie-Vernon Morgan, 77, of Burley, who died on Monday, will be held at 11 a.m., today in the Burley First Presbyterian Church. Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Frends may call at the church one, hour prior to services. Arrangements are under direction of Payne Chapel.

BUHL - Services for Edwin Cary, 84, of Buhl, who died on Monday, will be

held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Fram Oliver Wolfe, 32, of Twin Falls, who doe on Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. toda; in the White Mortuary-Chapel. Buria will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Th

Hargrave, all of Jerome, and Deke Segovin of Paul.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. I suchernandez and a daughter to Mr.
Mrs. Scott Haymond, all of Seromo.

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Brenda Blades, Sazanne Stone, and Chris Marquardt, all of Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Ellwood Werry of Shoshone, Louise Moore of Hagerman and Kayla Mischenkol of Wendell.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Admitted

Actisic Millie Dallaimo, Renee Ash and Larry Petric, ali

and Michael Boldt and Melanie Dawn Harris, all of

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Jennie Reed and son, Joseph Leoni, Pearl Short, James Gosnell and Pamela Hirsch, all of Rupert: and Lenor Robinson of Paul.

## Illegal trees help Lions Club in Jackpot to raise money

County law-enforcement Eliko County law-enforcement authorities recently granted the Lions Club 28 of 29 pinon pines that were confiscated a filer-they-were-found lacking the appropriate tags for trees harvested on public lands. The 29th tree-rymains in the possession of the district attorney's office for possible use as court evidence, according to

peace.

Snyder said an Elko County
Sheriff's deputy, who has worked
seasonally for the U.S. Forest
Service, confiscated the trees after
spotting them in a truck parked in
Jackpot.

The Lions have been selling the
pines as Christmas trees for whatever
price the buyer cares to pay. They will
use the money for community-service
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## United Way contributions hit \$104,000

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TWIN FAILS. Pledges for
this year's United Way campaign in Twin Fails County
have reached the 5104,000 mark,
according to United Way executive director Sandy Thomas.
This represents about 65,
percent of the campaign goal of
5160,000.
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## Rushed?

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Stocking stuffers, small second gifts

Stocking stuffers, small second gifts but only a few major items seemed to mark the late shopping pattern. Florist shops were among the busiest places in town. One florist reported an unusual number of out-of-state orders arriving. Wednesday. Another said there were as many local deliveries as out-of-statebuyers. Cosmetic counters were also busy. But while trade journals say a large-percentage-of-perfune- and coligne-purchases are made the last two days before Christmas, local counters said they didn't see that much increase Wednesday. JoAnn Sievers at The Paris cosmetic counter said sales have been good for the past several weeks. Favorite items have included fragrant candles and cosmetic sets which include a number of items. They are among the higher priced offerings.
Lots of late shoppers at Sears were buying clothing. One couple, who asked not to be identified, said they had about three gifts yet to buy at 4 p.m. They said that they also were shopping for "grandmother," who, was-unable-to-do-her-own-shopping-this year."

Caught-

Wednesday, police contacted a businessman whose firm was located near the relative's home. That businessman reported seeing two men matching the Dunnagans' description in a late-model car, which was later confirmed as a vehicle stolen from the Hophum area. Bourland extra programmed to the confirmed as a vehicle stolen from the Hophum area. Bourland extra programmed to the confirmed as a vehicle stolen from the Hophum area. Bourland extra programmed to the confirmed as a vehicle stolen from the Hophum area. Bourland extra programmed to the confirmed as a vehicle stolen from the Hophum area.

Heyburn area, Rowland said.

Authorities declined to identify the businessman or the Dunnagans' rela-

businessman or the Dunnagans' relative.

Later In the day, Rowland apprehended the suspeets, following a car chase. According to Rowland, the chase stopped when the Dunnagans' car slid into a borrow pit.

The Dunnagans' offered no resistance and were not armed, he said.—So far, authorities don't know how the men escaped or how they traveled to the Chubbuck area.

"They don't want to talk," Rowland said. "They've identified themselves as being who, we thought they were, but other than that, they refuse to give any information."

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including a glft for Karen that Brian said was just something extra as he had already purchased her gift earli-

"I try to start shopping about Thanksgiving, but I don't always have the money until later," Mrs. Kent said.

Louis Studer of Shoshone was watching her son work the demonstration Yideo Areade game at Sears Wednesday. "Yes, I guess I'm going to buy it," she said. "I like to wait until Just before Christmas to buy something so expensive. Sometimes I have purchased a major gift early and before Christmas the kids tell me they would really like to have something cles."

else."
Her last minute purchase paid off.
The original, \$159 price had been
dropped to \$129.
Books are another popular lastminute item, says Judy Baxter of
Judys Books on Main Avenue North.
"We have had an executed."

"We have had an excellent Christmas season and they are still buying some of the more expensive books. I had a good stock of "Idaho" books and sold the last one this

books and sond the has one the morning."

Most popular this year, she said, have been dictionaries, reference-books,-children's-books-and-those-from the idaho section.

Many expensivé, large hard-back children's books have been purchased

this year. Baxter said that's surprising until you compare the cost with electronic toys. Books will probably utant the electronic toys. Books will probably utant the electronic toys, she added, and the electronic toys, and the electronic



## **SANITATION SCHEDULE** FOR HOLIDAYS

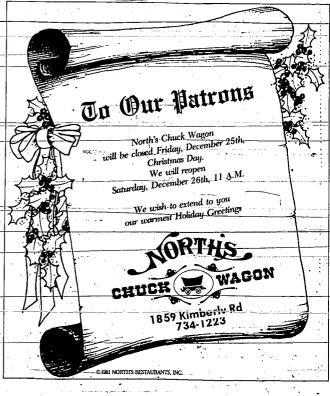
With Christmas and New Year's coming on Fridays, the Friday, December 25th pickup, will be picked up on Thursday, December

The pickup on January 1, 1982, will be on December 31, 1981. Please have trash and garbage set out and ready for pickup by 7:00 oʻclöck a.m.

Here's\_wishing each and everyone—the most enjoyable holiday season.

> !Thank you. Chet Hatelle

Chet Hostetler Sanitation Inspector



# Jerome schools decline to renew superintendent's contract

JEROME — The Jerome School Board "clarified" things for its superintendent, Percy Christensen, during an executive session two weeks ago on Dec. 9. The meeting, which is susually the occasion for extending the superintendent's three-year contract, did not result in a contract extension for Christensen, accepting to board Chairman Nancy Churchman.
This is the second year the board has not extended the contract, which expires July 1, 1983. The board members.

"The board wanted it clearly known what our expecta-tions are," Churchman said. "Basically, the board wanted to outline its areas of concern." This is essentially the same stand the board took la ear, when it first refused Christensen a contra

Churchman said that with the cidition of three new board members over the last two years, there has been a change of thought on the board concerning school policy.

leadership and communication with teachers and staft— The board, she said, thought it should "delineate" these concerns to Christensen.
—Churchman admitted that there is some displeasure among board members with Christensen, but she refused to say that the board was indicating that displeasure by a covering the contract.

to say that the board was indicating that displeasure by not extending the contract.

"It was just to clarify a lot of things," jets said.

According to Churchman, after the failure of the school bond issue in November, the board members felt that one priority for the superintendent should be presenting the board with options to solve the district's problems with

The board-will be evaluating Christensen's performance in those areas throughout the year, she said.

Churchman said she has done some research into contracts, and she fell the non-extension of Christensen's three-year contract may be a sign the board is contemplating a one-year contract for the job in the future,

Christensen declined to comment on the board's de-cision, saying only that his contract runs until July 1983.

# Valley Neighbors

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Chester Bradshaw, left, was one of 35 Gooding Elementary fifth-graders sented gifts and shared some time with patients such as Jake Wetsch

# Joy of giving

# Gooding students enjoy unique gift exchange she said. "The kids just bring a gift so they can get one and often go away feeling cheated. Then, there is always at least one who doesn't even bring his gift." Hollifield said that she presented the idea for the visit to her students and let them discuss the visit to her students and let them discuss the test the student gift exchange if they really wanted to. The students decided they would get plenty of gifts, and it might be nice to take presents to someone else." By secret ballot, the students voted 35 to 0 in favor Tofsgoing to the nursing home. "The students were to shop for the gift themselves and purchase it with their own money." Hollifield said.

By JANENE BUCKWAY

Times News correspondent

GOODING — The spirit of Christmas was put into action by 35 fifth-grade students Monday. Lisa Hollfield's Gooding Elementary class visited the Green Acres Nursing Home in Gooding, bringing presents, love and Christmas carols to the patients. "At first the kids were terrified," Hollifield said. "We walked over to the hospital from school, and I'll admit by the time we got there, I was a little apprehensive, too. Meeting new people is always a little frightening; for 10-year-olds-to meet older people, some handicapped and others retarded, is ceally difficult. I wondered if the kids would change their minds about doing if.

"When we got there, the patients were just as apprehensive as Wo Wefer. Sile Said.

But something magic happens at Christmas time. The students reacted positively, and soon, they were chatting with their new friends.

Jim Griffin, the administrator of Green Acres, visited with the students before they met the patients. He explained about hospital care and about heighing the aged and handicapped. Previously, Griffin had provided a list of the patients mass and suggested gifts, so the students could bring appropriate presents.

After the gift exchange, the students joined with the patients in singing Christmas carols. Fifth-grader Shannon Todd said singing was herfavorite part of the experience. "My favorite part was leading them," Tony Molchan explained.

"It was nead to meet new people," Iton Brown said. "I was sorry we couldn't visit longer."

The idea to visit the nursing home developed last fall when Hollifield was planning the year's activities with room mothers.

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with room mothers. —"I have always disliked the student gift exchange,"

omic.
As a result of the visit, Hollifield has decided to ave the class visit Green Acres again "in February r March when there's nothing else going on for the cluster." patients."
And several students have decided to continue visiting their new friends at Green Acres on a monthly dasts. Diane Eiglin and Carol Glipin began making plans for the next visit before they returned to class.

and purchase to what the said. "I was prepared to Every should be found to the drug store at noon in case somebody forgot their gift," Hollifield said. But event two Students who were absent Monday sent their parkages to school.

When the Visit ended, there were no complaints about not having a student gift exchange, the teacher said

when the about not having a student gire each about not having a student gire each about not heads several times to make sure we got all the kids. Some were reluctant to leave. I had to go back twice for Kelly Stevens, who just kept talking



Tony Molchan gave Everett Rodgers some handkerchiefs

## Two citizens and federal government give Jerome a park

JEROME — In a gift more speciacular than a decorated Christmas tree, two clitzens and the federal government have given the city of Jerome a long-awaited swath of green.

The National Park Service last week approved funding for a 20-acre recreation park northeast of Jerome.

The park, which will be the first and only major park in Jerome, is the result of three years of planning by the Jerome Recreation District

According to Mike Pepper, the director of the JRD, the good news from the federal government was enhanced by the donation of eight acres of the property by the owners, Ray Forsyth and Milford-Jones.

Pepper said that contributions such as those made by Forsyth, and Jones reap double dividends for the recreation district. Under the federal program, the district is reimbursed for half of the fassessed valuation of the land, which was \$183,000.

A multi-use field.

A play area for small children.

Subtracting the cost of the donated land, the price the JRID paid is \$28,500. But it will receive \$31,500 in reimbursed federal funding. Volunterism is encouraged by the federal funds, "Pepper said." It encourages the community to donate lime and money." Not only are cash and land donations reimbursed at 50 cents on the dollar by the government, he said, but volunteer labor also will provide more federal funds.

The Kiwanis club has donated \$2,500 in material and \$5,000 in labor for the projects of ar. By the federal formula, half of that amount will be reimbursed in eash to the recreation district. Construction of the park is set to begin this spring. Pepper said that the park will be completed in stages, so that it can be used as soon as possible by the community. According to the recreation district sproposal, when the park is fully finished in about three years, it will include:

\*\*A poccer field.\*\*

Horseshoe pits. Volleyball courts.

A plante area.
A fam a area.
A fand a logging path around the 20-aere perimeter.
Pepper said the park will meet a real need for the more than 50 organized softball teams in town.
To meet that need, the baseball fields will be completed first, hopefully aret year, he said.
Three years ago, the total cost of the project was estimated at \$343,000, but Popper said he is reasonably sure that inflation has boosted the cost considerably.
The JILD applied for the foderal funding in May 1980 through the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which is under the centrol of the National Park Service. The fund gets its money from the spaid for offshore oil-drilling reases.

the National Park Service. The fund gets its money from Mes paid for offshore distribute passes. With the severe federal funding cuts under the Reagan administration, Pepper said that he feels lucky that the community received the grant. Jerome was judged to be third in priarity, in terms of need, among 45 proposals for recreation projects from across the state.

"We just barely got under the wire," he said. "It's going to make any additional funds unlikely."

# Carey seeks homes

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

CAREY — A group of Carey residents have formed a corporation to try to build an apartment complex for the small community.

But because the unincorporated town has no centralized sewage system, the residents may have fliculty in designing a septic-tank system for the project that would meet the guidelines set by the South Central District Health Department. Carey residents, Mora Kles and Anita-Hansen say the town does not have adequate housing for teachers and others who work in the community.

and others who work in the community.

The residents-have-relained-Ivan—Stono, a Twin Falls architect, to make application to the Farmers Home Administration for a loan to build a 15to 12-unit apartment complex.

Kies said the corporation still list exploring the feasibility of the project, and no final decisions have been made. Stone said three sites, in and around Carey, are being considered.

The residents' preliminary proposal to put a 12-unit complex on one acre of land was discussed recently at the district health board meeting.

Health department regulations require one acre, or 43-56 square feet, for each unit that uses a septic-tank system. Alzunit complex on one acre would greatly exceed the department environmental director; said the agency is trying to formulate; precedure to evaluate the project action by the board has been taken.

Stone said-that residents once had hoped that the town would install its own sewage system, which the complex decreasing steadily, the city of Believue passed an ordinance in deflance of the department's guidelines, allowing; septic-tank systems on lots as small as 12,000 square feet. An Idaho attaining the city must comply with the department's guidelines, allowing; septic-tank systems on lots as small as 12,000 square feet. An Idaho attaining the city must comply with the department's guidelines, which are simply 'interpretations' of the stale law, according to Biermann.

But because Carey is unincorported the department's guidelines do apply there, Blermann said.

## **Buhl** impact area decision is delayed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
County Commission is scheduled to
issue a final decision next week on the
fate of the proposed Buhl area of
impact.
The commissioners opted to delay
their decision following a brief public
hearing on the plan Tuesday.
Durling Tuesday's hearing, Wall
Burgess and L.G. Harris, both of
Buhl, questioned whether adoption
of the area of impact would lead annexation of the area, which generally, is located within one mile of the
commissioners are scheduled
to announce their decision Monday
morning.
Under an area of impact, the city of

to announce their needstor Monday morning.

Under an area of impact, the city of Buhl will exercise zoning jurisdiction over portions of county land located near the city's boundaries. Agricultural parcels of 20 acres or more will continue to fail under the county's zoning jurisdiction, however. The commissioners are being asked to approve two ordinances. One will actabilish the boundaries of the area. and—the-other will spell out administrative procedures. The commissioners' decision is the last hurdle facing the impact-area proposal. The plan aiready has been approved by the Buhl Phanning and Zoning Commission. Buhl City Council, and the Twin-Ralls County Planning and Zoning Commission.

# Ketchum halts hookups; treatment plant needs upgrading

KETCHUM — A 30-day moratorium on sewer hookups d applications was adopted by Ketchum City Council on

Monday The city has been notified by the federal Environmental The city has been notified by the federal Environmental The city has been notified by the federal Environmental Protection #gency that effluent discharges from the city's raste water treatment plant are exceeding allowed icvels, according to Jim Jaquet, the city administrator.

Jaquet said the city's secondary treatment-plant-geceds 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

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.

problem.
The responsibility for declaring a moratorium rests with a 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

with the necessary to solve the discharge violation and assistance, how to handle moderate growth for the next frier years, Jaquet said.

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

Jacquet 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) applicatiops while they decide what to do.

"The moratorium shouldn't cause any harships 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." Interim improvements under consideration at the 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

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 equiliably." he said.

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# Sun Valley passes laws limiting helicopter and balloon landings

Valley has some unusual traine pu-blems.
Drdinances passed by City Council of Monday are designed to control helkopter 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 cupinell limits four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles from using oud rights of way within the city. The offlinance 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 exist-ing 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

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 re-duces 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.

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# Irrigation district ends year

# King Hill flume will need repairs

replaced.
Tecording to Jim Bunker, the managir of the King Hill Irrigation Distried, a portion of the fume's trestle is
beginning to dejeriorate.
The sol going to collapse immediately, "Bunker said," but it is certajily an area that will require fundingli the next couple of year."
He said the Irrigation district
baically has three oplions to correct
the problem's can rebuild the trestle,
or replace the fume with either an
above-or below-ground pipe. He said
or cost 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, airrigation structure in the state, air various districts' around the state. He said wooden flumes probably were popular in the early 20th century in the beauty 20th century in the carbon to the control of the King Hill Irrigation to the American the American the

The flume served 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, in-cumbents Richard Viner and Donald Carnahan were declared re-elected as

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: Carnahan, Division 1, and Viner, Division 4. Uner 1s the board's current Chairman. They will begin their new three-year terms on Jan. 1. Idabo haw allow for the statement of the statement of

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

## 😲 endell 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.

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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 frees 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

Christmas was ordered the one that was just 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 as that he will meet with the student toouncil, and they will decide if the trees will be replaced and the project continued.

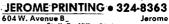
is in doubt. They were valued at \$50 apiece.

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.

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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 elementagic school \_principat;—Bill Heaps; the junior-high-principal; land Bob Parent, the junior-high-principal; land 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 lowa test" and "one of the more popular ones." Students were tested in reading, math, language, science and social studies.

was not an average to above average to above average range.

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, the seventh and 88 percent, the sixth grade 94 percent, the seventh grade 99 percent, the sixth grade 94 percent, the seventh grade 91 percent and the eighth grade 89 percent.

The 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 hop 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 students, and we can help them from there."

what the problems are."

Larry Roberts, the high school principal, also credited the climbing scores to the leachers, who learn about the students from each year's tests and are "leaching 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.

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 Also under review are the time and ersonnel required to operate the acility, and the financial teasibility of

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.

Monday night that an additional \$600 in liability insurance will be required if the city accepts management of the

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

# personnel required, to operate the facility, and the financial teasibility 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 placed before council. Council learned Monday that the swim team members have received piedges for 100 season passes. "No money has changed hands," Heller said. "The students are just taking piedges at present." He said that if 200 piedges 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 Slushane 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 Eyerson, Gary Fulkerson, Fran' Bergin, Ed. Carothers, Floyd Silva and Douglas. Hansen were chosen to serve on the board.

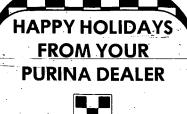
Glenns Ferry Masons install leaders GLENNS FERRY — Olificers of the
Masonic Lodge in Glenns Ferry, FiMison Steen, secretary; Joseph King,
delity Lodge No. 30, were installed
aeriler this month.
The 1982 officers are: Glenn Larsen,
worshipful master; Lee Nichols, senior warden; James Juker, junior
steward; and Curtis May, junior
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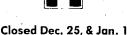


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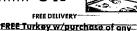


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# Valley Neighbors Calendar

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SATURDAY
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.
Fairfield holiday dance
Will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight
at the Legion hall. Music will be by the
Tucker Family.

SUNDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club

Meets at 2 p.m. at the American
Legion.

MONDAY Gooding County Pomona Grange Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Grange Hall for a "white-elephant" gift exchange.

gift exchange.
Lincoln County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln

## **Buhl citizens** air protests over LID plan

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times News writer

BUHL — About 25 Buhl residents submitted written or oral protests Monday night to a proposed local improvement district in Buhl that would add 5714,000 in street, curb, gutter and sidewalk improvements. The city's altorney, Brent Martens, who conducted the public hearing on the proposed LID, explained that all of the conducted the public hearing on the proposed LID, explained that all of the public hearing in the proposed LID, explained that all of the public hearing in the proposed LID, explained that all of the public hearing it may modify the LID or the hearing. It may modify the LID or it may abandon it. Last week, Buhl residents overwhelming defeated a request for \$503,000 in general obligation bonds that would have reconstructed two of Buhl's major streets, West Main Street and Sawtooth Boulevard. The bond issue also would have funded storm drains for several problem areas along those two streets and in other parts of the city. Several property owners who spoke Monday night said that they felt that the election results, which were heavily against the bond issue, speak for the city and the property of the city o

residents.

Gary Whiteley, a resident of Parnell Drive, objected to proposed improvements on his street, and he said many of his neighbors feel the same way. The costs are too high, he said, for the benefits the property would gain. He said this is not a time when anyone wants more taxes or property assessments.

anyone wants more assessments.

Martens explained that the LID assessment figures are based on a maximum estimated cost and would be paid for entirely by the property owners adjacent to the improvements.

owners adjacent to the important ments.

The objections voiced Monday night involved about half of the 20 areas selected for improvements,

John Priester, the city engineer, said the cost to property owners would be \$34 per lineal foot for the residential streets, which would be widened to 36 feet, with curbs, futters and sidewalks on both sides. Divided by the properties on both sides of the street, he said that would amount to \$42 per foot.

efreet, he said, that woun number \$12 per foot.

In areas with only, one sidewalk, Priester said, the resident on the side will would pay \$17 ya. and the property owner on the other side would pay the full \$2. For areas in the improvement district, where no sidewalks would be installed, the cost would be \$31.50 for all property owners.

owners.
Arterial roads, such as Sawtouthand Main; would cost \$100 per linearfoot, or \$20 for each property ownerPriester said that figure was based on
rebuilding the entire street, including
all curbs, gutters and sithewais.
The per-foot cost, he said, could
drop depending on how much of the
existing roadbed could be used in the
improvement.
Many streets already are paved or
graveled, he said, but they are not up
to standard. Where the street already
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graveree, us saue, costs would drop considerably, he said.

Some of the street paving and other improvements in the proposal were requested by adjoining residents. Those requests and the protests will be weighed by the Council, Marten seid.

Alken Avenue, where all improve ments are proposed, drew numerous protests, as did Parnell Drive.

protests, as did Parnell Drive.
Improvements proposed under the
LID for Sawtooth Boulevard were
curbs, gutters and a bicycle path on
the south-side-of-the-street. Howeverthose improvements were linked to
the unsuccessful bond issue for street

the unsuccessful bond issue for street-improvements.

And city officials aiready have in-dicated that it would not be wise to go ahead with the LID improvements on a street that needs widening and is in poor condition. The same holds true for the proposed LID improvements, along West Main.

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Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the Courthouse,
Sugarloaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange

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TUESDAY

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens

New Year's party at noon at the

senior center in Eden.
Hagerman Rebekah and IOOF
Pinoche party at 7 p.m. at the lodge

-hall.

Gooding Optimist Club

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club.

Meets at 12:10 - p.m. at Louje's

restaurant in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club

Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY Gooding County Planning

Meets at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse

Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at J at Jerry's Country Diner.
Jerome Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior-citizen.

center In the old depot.
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Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American
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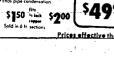


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Lose, I win Falls, Idaho, or filed with the court. ELOISE MERCER 1513 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 10, 17, 24, and 31, 1981.

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Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho Attest.

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JO VAN ZANTE Deputy
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5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 19, 1981. Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

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Twin Falls, Idaho
November 20, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess will all Commissioners and
the Clerk present.

MEETING Commissioner Leonard attended an American Falls
Reservoir Meeting on this date
MEETING

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Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., November 24, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A, PENCE, Clerk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
ANN S. COVER, Chairman
November 24, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION & MEETING of the
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
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ANNS. COVER, Chalrman Twin Falls, Idaho
November 25, 1981, 10:000 clock A.M.
REGULAR NOVEMBER SESSION & MEETING
of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess in Regular November Session and as the Board of Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clerk Present:
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ANN S. COVER, Chairman

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Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, CIRKY
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

November 27, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

Twin Falls, Idaho
November 32, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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Hearing will be held at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., on the 2nd day of December, 1981 in the Twin Fall's County Court House.
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Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
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Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk

ANN S. COVER, Chairman

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Twin Falls, Idaho
December 2:1981, 10:2002 clock A.M.
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The Board of County Commissioners met at this
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CATERING PERMIT
A Catering Permit was approved and Issued to the
Cove for use on December 5, 1981 at the Episcopal
Church.

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Aftest HICHARD A. FENCE, GERN ANNS. COVER, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho December 3, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M. RECULAR DECEMBER SESSION & MEETING of the PARCHARD CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF TH

At the request or bit Cere, 2009, 5345-42, was approved.

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Cancellation of Real taxes were approved as follows: cancellation of Real taxes were approved as follows: 1915/BE47200, 10194.9; #11520E10000, 1024.48; #11520E10000, 1024.48; #11520E10000, 1024.48; #11520E10000, 5368.02; #11520E10000, 5369.02; #11520E10000, 5367.12; #11520E10000, 5367.12; #1320E10000, 5367.12; #1320E10000, 5367.12; #1320E10000, 5367.12; #1320E10000, 5367.12; #1320E10000, 5367.12; #1320E10000, 5223.46; #08S1E010460, 224.88; #08S1E010460, 224.88; #08S1E010460, 224.88; #08S1E010460, 224.88; #08S1E010460, 245.88; #08S1E010460, 245.88; #08S1E010460, 245.88; #08S1E010460, 246.88; #1320E10000, 5369.24 #1320

LEGAL NOTICE

HARDSHIP EXEMPTION

Commissioners authorized cancellation of tax number 137410010010 in the amount of \$86.04 due to existing hardships.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commissioners authorized amount of \$86.04 due to existing hardships.

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ANN'S. COVER, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho December 7, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M. — REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION & MEETING of the BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

The Board of County Commissioners met at the Board in Equalization with all Commissioners and the Clork

present.

CURRENT EXPENSE CLAIMS APPROVED

Current Expense Claims were approved and warrants were ordered issued for all claims for the month
of November 1981. Total sums of expenses for each
department are as follows:

		INSURANCE	Unionia
A	***	INSURANCE	
Assessor	363.30	3,589.87	224.
Auditor	3,195,15	4,497.58	599.
Commissioners	2.503.39	2,017,12	120.
Coroner	24.55		120,
County Asses		12.75	
County Agent	7,572.60	353.37	
Election	2,500.00	184.22	
Janitor	10.817.78	910.45	
Prosecuting Altny	709,62	2 241 60	
Sherill	44 707 70		
JIICHIN		6,872.91	1,468.0
Treasurer	500.25	1,788.30	507.
Zoning	382.87	909.52	
General	29 303 84		
Public Defense	1 867 42		
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Poor Fund	5.676.62		
Public Health	13 296 92		
Revenue Sharing	71 1/6 00		
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Routine business was transacted until the hour of 500 o'clock P.M., when the Board o'l County Commissioners recessed until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., December 8, 1981, and the Board of Equalization adjourned sine die.

Attest RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Twin Falls, Idaho
December 8, 1981, 10,00 o'clock A. M.
REGULAN DECEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
the Clerk present.

the clean process.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman attended an Airport
Board meeting on this date.
Routine business was transacted until the hour
5:00 or clock P.M., when a recess was taken until the
hour of 10:00 octock A.M., December 9, 1981.

Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clirk
ANN S. COVER, Chairman

Attest: HICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
NNS. COVER, Chairman
December 9, 1981, 10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR DECEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met at this
time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and
REFITEMENT MEETING
The retirement Committee met at 9:30 o'clock A.M.
today with all members of the board present. Dan
Harbertson and Dave Korsen were present to review
the valuation and invostment results of 1981. The
purchase of annulties on retirees was also dis-

numbers of annulles on retirees was also discussed annulles on retirees was also discussed annulles on retirees was also discussed annulles on the Clerks office, were authorized to attend a meeting with the State Tax Commission in Rupert, Idaho, December 10, 1981. Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 of clock P. M., when a rocess was taken until the hour of 1:00 of cipks A.M. December 10, 1981. Attest. RICHARO A. PENCE, Clerk T. William and the Clerk present of the Commission of the Commissioners and the Clerk present. The Commissioner should be commissioner and the Clerk present.

Idaho Watermasters Association today.

MEETING
Commissioner Hempleman attended a meeting
with the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the
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Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, extra
Twin Falls, Idaho
December 11, 1981, 1000 o'clock A.M.
REGULAN DECEMBER SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners and
the Clerk present.

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The Board of County Commissioners met at this time pursuant to recess with all Commissioners and the Clerk present.

RESIGNATION.

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Meri E. Leoharo, commissioner
Routine business was transacted until the hour of
5:00-0-clock P.Mr. when a recess was taken until the
hour of 10-00 or clock A.M. December 14, 1981.
Attest: RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerker 14, 1981.

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 24, 1981.

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OF FRUSTEE'S SALE

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DI Assignment from United Security Mortgage Company. PROPERTY TO 8E SOLD:
Jownship 11 South, Range\_18, East Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho: Section 20: A portion of the NE/NSE/N, described as bollows:

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The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and is de-scribed as follows, to-wit:

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Lot 7 of PARIS SUBDIVISION, Twin Pails
County, Idaho, according to the plat
thereol recorded in

Volume 7 of Plats,
Page 50, records-ofsald County,
Lot 5 in Block 5 of
PARK MEADOW
SUBDIVISION NO. 2.

Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the
plat thereof recorded in

Volume 1 of Plats,
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Volume 1 of Plats,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, that on the 30th
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o'clock a.m. in front of ine front oor of the Twin Falls County Courthouser after County Courthouser attend, offer and sell at public auction all or so much of the above described property thus directed to be sold as control of the self-energy of the self-ener -1196\_-01\_-BOOK\_\_ZIR\_\_UI\_
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ORDINANCE NO. 2035
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS.
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CON THIS 91M day of December 1981, before
me, the undersigned, a
Notary Public for Idaho,
personally appeared
RICHARD B STYLERS,
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Titlefact, Inc., a corporation whose name is
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oned as prosection 1-4-1 of this
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force and effect immediately upon its passage
and publication as rethy law.

1981, SIGNED BY THE MAYOR.

HENRY WOODALL Mayor Attest:
JEWEL CHANDLER
Tenuty City Clerk
Thurs SH: Thursday, ber 24, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on December 11, 1981, at 4:00 pm one 1972 Chevrolet Nova, Sport Coupe, VIN:

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U.S. DEPARTMENT
OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT
AGENCY: Bureau of
Land Management
(BLM), Shoshone, Idaho
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THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR TWIN
FALLS COUNTY
HAYES CONSTRUCTION
CO., INC. an Idaho Corporation,
Plaintiff,

Plaintilf, vs.
HARVEY K. MILES and BARBARA H. MILES, husban and wife, indi-vidually and doing busi-ness as MILES SCALE SERVICE.

SERVICE,

Delendants.

Case No. 33904

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF IDAHO
sends greetings to
HARVEY K. MILES and
BARBARA H. MILES,
husband and wide, dba
MILES SCALE SERVICE,
the above-named delendants:

NOTICEO F
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APPLICATION
FOR WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that—the following applications; have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

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Jano: 47-7777

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Source: "COULEE ributary to SNAKE
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II Issued, the permits; with be subject to all prior water rights. Profests against the granting of any permit must be filed with the Direction of the with the Direction of the with the Direction of the Water Resources, 1041 Biue Lakes Bird, North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and received on or before January 4, 1982.

A KENNEY LUINN

PUBLISH THURSDAY, 1982.

A KENNEY LUINN

THE DISTRICT OF THE FITH-LUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE-GRACT.

COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SALE On Thursday, the 1st day of April, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of sald day, at front entrance of day of April, 1982, at the hour of 11:00 am. of said day, at front entrance of the said of

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the above-named deterdants.
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NOTIFIED that a Compaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Filth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for a state of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County by me above-name of paintiff, and the service of the service of

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certified or cashier's check or bit bond in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid price payable to the City of twinth the total bid price payable to the City of twinth the control of the control of

Allest: R.A. JOHNSON Asst. Secretary STATE OF IDAHO

Asst. Secrelary
STATE OF IDAHO
STATE OF IDAHO
On this 24th day of
November, 1981. Defore
me a Notary Public in
and on the State of the State
RL Smith, known to re
to be a Vice-President of
the corporation that
executed this instrument
or the person who
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on behalf of said corperson who
executed the instrument
on behalf of said corordered to the same as trustee.

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MARK E. WILDER
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PUBLISH. Thursday.
December 3, 10, 17, and
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BY: THOMAS City Manager
City of Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: "Thursday,
December 24, 31, 1981,
and January 7, 14, 1982.

and January 7, 14, 1982.

NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 22nd
day, ol April, 1982, at the
hour of 11:00 o'clock
a.m. of said day, at the
front door of, the Twin
Falls County Courthouse County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho, Ti-

Falls, State of Idaho, TiTile and Trust Company,
an Idaho corporation, as
Trustee, will sell at
public auction, to the
highest bidder, for cash,
lawfull money of the
United States, all payable at the time of sale,
the following described
reat property, situated in
the - Gountry of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho,
described of Idaho,
described as follows

to-wit:
Township 11 South,
Range 18 East of the
Boise Meridian, TwinEalls County, Idaho,
SECTION 20:
Part of the EVSE'4,
more particularly described as follows:

24, 1981.

ORDINANCE NO. 2034
AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
IDAHO, REPEALING
TITLE 3, CHAPTER 14,
SECTION 1 (C) OF THE
TWIN FALLS CITY

CODE
BE IT ORDAINED BY
THE MAYOR AND THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS:
That Title 3, Chapter
14, Section 1 (C) of the
Twin Falls City Code is
hereby repealed.
PASSED BY THE CITYCOUNCIL December 21,
1901. COUNCIL DECEMBER 1981.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR December 21, 1981.
HENRY WOODALL Mayor

Mayor

Attest:
JEWEL CHANDLER
Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday,
December 24, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING
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Manager, will be received at the office of the
City Clerk, City Hall, 321
Second, Avenue East,
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County of Twin Falls
On this 11th day of
December, 1931; before
me, the undersigned
Notary Public in and for
said County and State,
personally appeared
me to be the Vice President of Irtle & Trust
Company, and to be the
person who executed
the foregoing Notice of
Trustee's Sale and acknowledged to me that
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KALANGE
NEST Public for Idaho,
Nesdon at Twin Falls,
Sale December 24, 31, 1941
and January 7, 14, 1982.

1. INIVITATION
FORBIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of
Twin Falls, Idaho, at the
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Any protest against approval of the amending of Parmit No. 47-86.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DE-PARTMENT WILL CLOSE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, AT 2:00 P.M. FOR THE

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, WE WILL RE-OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. ON MONDAY,

 $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ WE WANT TO WISH YOU AND YOUR FAMILIES A SAFE & HAPPY

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY.

DECEMBER 28th

NOTICE OF NOTICE

scheduled before the City Council. DATED THIS 21st day of December, 1981. s/WILLIAM HOLLIFIELD Chairman PUBLISH: Thursday, December 24, 1981.

"NOTICE OF PROPOSAL TO AMEND
ARTICLE IV OF THE
BY-LAWS OF THE TWIN
FALLS CANAL COMPANY BY AN ADDITION
OF A SECTION 4

ARTICLE IV OF THE SYLM SOFTHE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPARY BY AN ADDITION OF THE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMNOTICE TO SECTION 4

Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company, an Idaho corporation, that on the 10th day of November, 1981, the Board of Directora. of the Twin Falls Canal Company, and Company,

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Secretary
PUBLISH: Thursday,
December 17, 24, 31,
1981, and January 7,
1982.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT Noticel's hereby given that the following application(s) have been submitted for permit to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:

RT. 4, TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
Source: WASTE WATER tributary to SNAKE RIVER SEEPAGE tributary to SNAKE RIVER Date Filed: 11/27/1981
-Amount: 2.00 CFS.
Observice. Report: NAMILE.

Amount: 200 CFS
Diversion Point: NWNE
SENE Sec 227 09 R 17E,
TWIN FALLS CO.
Use:—IRRIGATION—(2-00CFS) from 05/01 to 11/01
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ORDINANCE NO. 2033
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AN ORDINANCE OF THE
CITY COUNCIL OF THE
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PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL December 21, 1981.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR December 21, 1981.
HENRY WOODALL Mayor

Mayor Attest: JEWEL CHANDLER City Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, December 24, 1981.

1. INVITATION
FOR BIDS
FOR BID

Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said bids will be received on the following:

1. One—each Sewer, Hydro Cleaner, Hydro Cleaner, Grand Water Department of the Cleaner, All bids must contain bidder's security of at least five percent (5%) of the total amount bid in either cash, cashier's check, certified check or bidder's bodd executed, Idaho. Bid. Iorms—and-specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Engineer, City, Hall, 321 Second Avenue—East during office hours—The City cosperes the bidds and to walve informatiles. City of Twin-Falls JEWEL L, CHANDLER Deputy City City Copen: December 10, 17 and 24, 1981.

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given
by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for.
the City of Twin Falls;
Idaho, that a Public
Hearing will be held at
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the Lour of the State of the
Council Chambers, City
Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin
Falls, Idaho, upon the
application of Randy T.
Harper four as SPECJAL
that the application may
engage in a home occupallon (honey extraction) on property located
at 410 Grandview, Drive
North, Twin Falls, and
logal described as:
Twin Falls Orchalara
Subuc. NY2 Tax 8803 LOI
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Twin Falls Orchalara against the said deSUBC NY Tax 1683 LOS
Any and all persons
desting to comment
may appear and be
heard at the appointed
time and place and the commission shall be
final unless within fulless
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ISSI: THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Magistrate Division In the Interest Of RAYMOND STEHLIK, d.o.b. 2-12-69. A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age.

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JOD. 27-29. A Child
Under Eighteen Years of
Age. Case No. 686
ORDER, NOTICE, NO.
SUMMONSFOR HEARING Pelition under the
Terminal Pelition under the
Welfare. The merits of
the petition will be examined in an evidentiary
begring on January 27 at
trate's Court, Twin Falls,
County Courthouse,
Twin Falls, Idaho.
The following individuals shall personally
appear at the hearing.
The above-named individuals are further
notified that they are entitled to be represented
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December 24, 31, 1981, and January 7, 1982.

MOTICE OF SALE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned shall—be—virtue—of—pro-visions under paragraph 45-805 of the Idaho Code sell at public auction at 1991 and 1991 and

the name of Gene Bishop.
Twin Falls Rentals
By: J. DEE MAY
Agents for Twin Falls
Rentals, Residing at
Twin Falls
PUBLISH: Thursday,
December 24, 31, 1981.

LEGAL NOTICE

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1. INVITATION
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1981.
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 19, 17 and 24, 1981.
IN THE DISTRICT COURTG OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAMO, IN AND FOR THE COURTG OF TWIN FALLS OF

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Announcements

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AVAILABLE FOR

ADOPTION

Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

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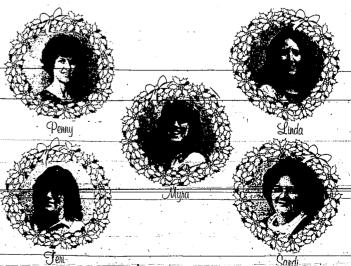
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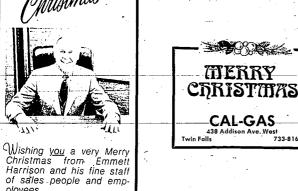


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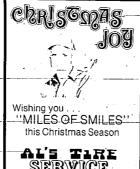
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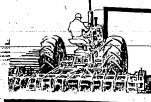
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# **Sports** — 1981

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Editor's Note: This is the first of two segments taking a look at the world of sports in 1981. Today, a review of sports on the national and international level.

By JOE CARNICELLI UPI executive sports editor

NEW YORK — Easy come, easy go — that was the story sports in 1981.

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determined.

Baseball players went on strike on June 12 and finally settled on Aug. 1, wiping out nearly a third of the season. The strike resulted in a spill season that brought two divisional champions and an extra round of playoffs. Teams in first place before the strike were declared "fir half" champions and a "second season" began after the strike.

strike.
The end result was the latest World Series in history.
The Series, which was won by the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games over the New York Yankees, didn't end untilOct. 28.
Probably the brightest story in the strike-marred season was that of rookle Fernando Valenzuela.
Valenzuela, a chubby, 20-year-old Mexican, captured the hearts of fans around the country by winning his first eight games, including five shutouts, and went on to win the National League Cy Young and Rookle of the Year Awards.

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Detween Wo Champhons to the uninsplacted worm.

The fight, promoted by Main Events, Inc., a New Jersey group headed by 29-year-oid attorney Dan Duva, turned out to be the richest in boxing history, grossing \$38 million. Leonard, his left eye badly swollen and trailing on all three officials' cards, railied to stop Hearns to Join middleweight king Marvin Hagier as boxing only's undisputed champions.

Hearns earned 58 million for the fight.

While Leonard was the big money maker, Larry Holmes continued to rule the heary-weights as he headed for his March 15 showdown against unbeaten Gerry Cooney.

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Hims, taking a 15-round decision over Trevor Berbick, stopping Leon Splaks in three rounds and then coming off the floor to slop Renaldo Splaks in Splaks in the Hoor to slop Renaldo Splaks in Cooney, meanwhile, maintained his No. 1 ranking despite less than a minute's work in 1980. Cooney demolished former champion Ken Norton in 54 seconds in his only flight.

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And two old war horses proved that time stands still for no man. Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier attempted comebacks with little success. Frazier, 37, barely earned a draw with unheralded Jumbo. Cummings in early December and eight days lafer, Ali, who will be 49 in Janaury, was soundly beaten by Berbick in a flasco of a fight in the Bahamas.

The world of pro football had almost a complete turnaround this season as annual doormats rose up to take playoff slots. The biggest of the turnabouts involved San Francisco, which finished 13-3 to capture the NFC West, and Cincinnatt, the AFC Central champion at 12-4.

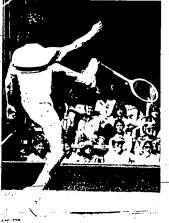
For the first time in history, both New York clubs made the playoffs. Coming off 4-12 seasons, the New York Jets finished 10-5 to take an AFC wild card stol and also carried the New York Giants (9-7) to an NFC wild card. Milami won the AFC East title and San Diege was the lone champion to repeal, taking the AFC West, Bulfalo had the champion to repeat, taking the AFC West, Buffalo had the AFC's other wild card.





Leonard uses his fists on Tommy Hearns.





Billy Martin kicks dirt at an umpire and John McEnroe kicks his racket at Wimbledon.

Billy Martin kicks dirt at an umpire and Je Dailys regained its domination in the NFC East, dumping Philadelphia to wild card status, and Tampa Bay won the NFC Central. George Rogers of New Orleans, the first pick in the NFL draft, justified his selection by winning the NFL rushing title on the final styp of the season.

The Indianapolis 500 turned out to be a complete mess. Bobby Unser finished first but the next day was penalized a rap for violating a passing under the yellow flag rule and Mario Andretti was declared winner by the United States Auto Club. Unser's boss, Roger Penake, appealed and four months later it was reversed. Unser-was hit with a \$40,000 fine for illegal passing and Andretti still is taking legal action to overturn the verdict again. In the world of track and it was also a matter of easy come, easy go for the mile record as Sebastian Coe and

Steve Ovett of England kept lowering it. At the end of the summer, Coe and Ovett owned six of the seven fastest

summer, Coe and Ovett owned six of the seven fastest miles ever recorded. Entering 1981, Ovett's 3-48.8 was the record. On Aug. 19 in Zurich, Switzerland, Coe recorded a 3-48.53. A week later in Koblera, West Germany, Ovett trimmed it to 3-48.40. But just two days after that, at Brussels, Belgium, Coe sprinted to a 3-47.32 icoleking — bettering the previous mark by more than a second.

Alberto Salazar set a marathon record by winning in New York at 2:08:13, shattering Derek Clayton's 12-year-old mark. Allison Roe of New Zealand ended Grete Waitz 'Gury-year hold on the women's record with her 2:55:29 in the same race.

In basketball, the Los Angeles Lakers saw their title disappear as the Boston Celtics won their 14th

championship. Led by Lairry Bird, the Celtics overcame a 3-1 games deficit to Philadeiphia in the Eastern Division ...
Inais. Bosicin their went on to stop Surprising Houston in the finals for the title.
Indiana again returned to the top of the college baskeball world but it was not all celebration for the Hoosters. In the NCAA finals at Philadelphia, Indiana won the title with a 63-50 victory over North Carolina. The game was played after an assassination attempt on ...
President Reagan and took place only after the NCAA learned the president was out of danger.
Then Isiah Thomas, the MVP of the tournament, passed on his last two years of eligibility at Indiana to enter the NBAA and Landon Turner, Indiana's 6-foot-10 forward, was paralyzed in an auto accident and is not expected to walk again.

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Hockey was tuied by a nine-year-old team and a 20-year-old player.
The New York Islanders won their second straight Stanley Cup and young Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton threatened to rewrite all the NHL's scoring records.
The Islanders cruised through the playoffs virtually unopposed, beating foronto, Edmonton and the New York Rangers before stopping Minnesota in five games to win the oldest trophy competed for by pro athletes in North America.

the oldest trophy competen or up pronuncing and characteristics. Gretzky created a sensation, smashing Phil Esposito's scoring record by scoring its points. In addition to winning the Art Ross Trophy as the leading scorer, he also won the Hart Trophy as isegue MVP.

And the Soviet Union, rebounding from its shocking defeat in the 1980 Winter Olympics, regalande its international form by winning both the world amateur title and the Canada Cup Tournament.

Temperamental John McEnroe emerged as the world's leading tennis player and its most inflammatory personality.

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McEnroe achieved the No. 1 ranking for the first time when he dethroned Bjorn Borg at Wimbiedon despite a running fead with British news media and officials and confirmed his position by beating Borg again to complete a successful defense of his U.S. Open crown.

McEnroe wound up 181 with 10 tournament victories in 18 outings, winning 67 matches and losting only seven. He also was the key to the U.S. Davis Cup victory over Argentina in December.

Among the women, Chris Evert Lloyd took a slight edge over Tracy Austin. After three straight runnerup finishes, Evert won Wimbledon for the third time, routing Hana Mandilikova. However, she lost in defense of her U.S. Open Championship to Martina Narvallova in the semifinals. Austin completed a brilliant comeback after sitting out more than three montigs at the start of the year with a serious back aliment by beatilg Narvatillova in the final of—the U.S. Open. She also beat Evert for the Canadian Open championship in August.

In golf, Tom Kite replaced Tom Watson as the money leader. Kite won only once ut his smooth play earngd him a TPA-leading 21 Top 10 finishes and the best scoring average.

In the LPGA, Donna Caponi led the way with five

a 17-retaining a 1 top to inside cital time test secting average. In the LPGA, Donna Capal led the way with five Lournariacut-victories and Johanne Carner had the best scorling average. Money honors again went to Beth Daniel, who finished first only \$223.73 shead of Carner. Pleasant Colony nearly became a triple crown winner in horse racing, winning the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness before being upset by Summing in the Belmont.

In the troubled world of pro soccer, the New York Cosmos saw their North American Soccer League title vanish, along with a third of the teams in the league.

The Chicago Sting beat the Cosmos in a shootout in the Soccer Bowl in Toronto for the title. But the success of the Sting and the fall from power by the Cosmos was overshadowed by crippling financial problems throughout the league.

The NASL began 1981 with 21 teams. At the end of the season, seven had folded — Atlanta, Calgary, California Ballas, Los Angeles, Minnesota and Washington. Anoth citub, Jacksonville, is questionable for next year. This comes after a 1980 season in which three teams disbanded.

Next week: A look at the top local sports stories of the ear plus stories on the new faces of 1981 and the best year plus stories of quotes of the year.



Marv Clemons

# After 23 years of wait, the Hawks will celebrate

Joe Click made a vow to himself more than 20 years ago and this New Year's Day he'll (latifil that promise. After more than two decades with little to cheer about. Click and several other Twin Falls residents will be in Pasadena, Calif., next Friday. They'll be at the Rose Bow! to cheer the lowal Hawkeyes.

When lowal task qualified for the Rose Bow! It was the fall of 1938. The Hawkeyes clinched the Big Ten title the final game of the season and were headed for their second Rose Bow! In three years. In 1857 lowy a defended Oregon State 53-19 and on Jan. 1, 1959, the Hawks took California-38-12.

But it's that fall night of 1958 that Cilok rememb

Hittl's that I fall night of 1958 that Clink remembers
"There must have been about 5,000 fans that gathered in
lowa City to celebrate." he said. "It was about 10:30 in the
evening, but it was a big pep rally."

It was then that Click void himself that the next time
lowa makes it to the Rose Bowl, he'll be there. That next
time is Jan. 1, 1982. — 29 years later. Click, his wife and
two sons have their hard-to-get tickets and will be among

the 100,000 in attendance.

Cilek, who owns Arenget's True Value Handware, sent to school at Iowa from 1947 to 1951. He lived in Iowa Cilly-during the Hawkeyes' glory days. He remembers ha manes that made lowa a Big Ten and national football power. Forest Evashevski was the coach and such players as Alex Karrak, Willie Fleming, Bob Jeter, Paul Krause, Randy Duncan and Wally Hilgenberg made the Hawkeyes a top-notch football power:

When Evashaski stepped down, so did Iowa's football proyees: The 190s brought-Jerry Burns and frustration.

Burns lasted something like five years and was carried off the field by his players when he won his final game. Although I was too young to remember lowa's Ross Bowl teams, I can recall the Burnsera. The Hawkeyes were so. formidable that it was usually a toss-up to see who would finish last in the league— the Hawkeyes or Northwestern.

As a Hawkeye fan, the biggest moment of the 60s was the day Eddie Podolak ran for 289 yards against Northwestern to set an NCAA single-game rushing record. True to lowa tradition, the record insted exactly ne week until Michigan's Ron Johnson rambled for 325

raris the following Saturday.

yards the following Saturday

On another memorable afternoon lowa lined up
Southern California for a visit to Kinnick Stadium. None
other than GaJ. Simpson was the USC backfield. Burns
held closed practices that week, but the word slipped out
that we were devising a "revolutionary defense" that
would stop The Juice.
Hawkeye fans waited with anticipation. Could low be
the team to stop the Trojans-T Did Burns Sawette Resolution
the rest of the nation assected souther finals.

Of course not! Burns' scheme was to have the sdeensive.
linemen play four yards off the ball so they could read
USC's blocking better. What he ended up doing was giving
Simpson four tree yards and the ability to get into high
gear before he went through the line instead of when he hit
the secondary. Simpson glauned more than 200 yards and
the Hawks lost something like 40-4.
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After Burns departed for the job of offensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings (a position he still

holds), a series of coaches ran in and out of Iowa City

holds), a series of coaches ran in and out of lowa City during the 70s.

Despite the losses, the throngs kept coming to Kinnick Stadium. Why? Well, in lowa the only professional aports franchise was a women's baskethall team that lasted three years. If you don't not for the Hawkeyes for the lowa State Cyclones), your options include feeding the hogs and watching corn grow.

The Hawkeyes didn't taste a winning season until this nogs and watching corn grow. The Hawkeyes didn't taste a winning season until this fall when Hayden Fry, in his third year as coach but still possessing his Texas drawl, established a defense second to none. Add all. American-punter Reggler through and an offense that-al-least knows where the end zone is and what you've got is a Big Ten tille, a trip to the Rose Bowl and an entire state of crazed football fans.

Iowa was allotted 20,000 Rose Bowl tickets. Those were claimed within hours, There were many trips arranged by lowa travel groups and most of those were filled within a few days. Even Amtrak is putting on extra cars for a run for Pasadena.

Meanwhile, Cilek and a staunch band of lowa graduates which the control fall and the standard of the passed of the season of the season of the passed of the season of the season of the season of the passed of the season of the sea

While Ohio State and Michigan have monopolized the Big Ten berth for more than a decade, Cilek and others have remained loyal to the black and gold, Next week. they'll get their day in the Pasadena sun—something akin to the second coming as far as Iowa fans are

concerned.

But there's something wrong with the Twin Falls
Branch of the Loyal lows Bosters Group. The best
prediction is Iowa over Washington by 10 or 11.

Any true Hawkeye fan knows Iowa never loses a Rose
Bowl and the spread is more like 21.

Now that my loyally is out, has anybody got an extra
seat to Pasadenar' Just ap preautionary measure so I
won't have to answer the phone from any-Washington fans
in case that one-in-a-million chance of Iowa losing comes
about.

To show you just how insane the state of Iowa is over the Hawkeyes and the Rose Bowl, I tried cailing a fellow journalist in Davenport. The operator gave me a what turned out to be a wrong number in Dubuque (66 miles up-the Miseiselppi Bluen from Davenport).

As I saked the women for selff, she gave me his number: in Waterloo. I sensed her Jeff wasn't the Jeff waterloo. I sensed her Jeff wasn't the Jeff waterloo. It sensed her Jeff wasn't the Jeff waterloom was been did not her Jeff and three others one are heading for the Rose Bowl just about any way they can get there, including inking a "igambler's special"-flight to Las Vegas and then driving a retail can't her est of the way. It was a 10-minute wrong number phone call and to hear Mrs. Rajph Orvis tell it, most of Iowa will be in Pasadena next week.

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

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

Campbell, burning up the league since his rookle days, captured his fourth straight rushing title by amassing 1,376 yards on 361 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 to a "apped the National Football League Confer-

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

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

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Tyler of Los Angeles proved to be-a
versatile scorer with 12 of his 17 TD's
on the ground and five on passes fes
102 points, Chuck Munele, in
playoffs as San Diego won its jast
regular season game, topped the AFC
with 19 touchdowns, all rushing, for
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with 121 points. Septien was suc-cessful on all 40 extra point attempts

and made 27 of 35 field goal tries. Murray hit on all 46 EP tries and hit 25 of 35 field goal efforts. There was a tie for the scoring lead in the AFC, too, with Nick Lowery of

points and 22 of 32 field goal tries.

Joe Montana, San Francisco's second year quarterback, led the NFC in passing as he completed 311 of 488 passes for a 637 percentage and 3,655 yards. He threw for 19 louchdowns and was intercepted 12 times. Ken Anderson of Cincinnait paced the AFC signal callers as he hit or 300 of 479-passes for a 62,6 percentage, 3,764 yards and 29 TD's, He was intercepted 10 times.

San Diego tight-end Kellen Winslow led the AFC and the league in recep-tions, 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 NFC pass catch-

Cincinnati each netting 115 points.

Lowery kicked 37 of 38 EP tries and hit on 26 of 36 field goal attempts, while Breech made 49 of 51 extra points and 22 of 32 field goal tries.

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average:
In the AFC, Pat McInaliy 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

there are apparently others who think highly of his coaching abilities.

The deposed New England Pairiois coach held a farewell session with reporters Wednesday and revealed he has had feelers from four other NFI, learns 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.

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"It was a good feeling to get all those phone calls but I don't really."

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Erhardt regretted not being able to try and turn things around. Few think New England was as bad as 2-14 and

try and turn tuning account.

New England was, as bad as 2-14 and, the team does have the No. 1 pick in the NFL Graft and a cheesceake 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 oughta be in the Super Bowl. Maybe I'll be on the other side," Erhardt said.

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 Patera of Seattle or
Frank Kush of Ballimore. Erhardt
first arrived in New England as; an
assistant to Chuck Fairbanks in 1973
and stayed on Fairbanks siaff until
becoming head coach for the 1979
season.

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 iob," he said. "We were in the top iob," he said. "We were in the top iob, "he said. "He we will be the said. "I will be the said of the said of people in the NFL still coaching with records worse than mine. But when things don't go right, it's the coach."

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## 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 Dayn Collins has signed — three year, 52.4

Davr. Collins. has signed a three year, £3.4 million contrast of weekly a million contrast of weekly Yankee press conferences was Collins' admission that he was "a' lifelong Yankee fare' despite having grown up in Rapid City, \$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 basebail. "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 took at me most in spring training. There is no stipulation in my—contract—about where —I'li—play.—There-couldn't be."

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 hey can handle from
him being upset."
Like Ken Griftey and Jerry Mumphrey,
Steinbrenner's most recent acquisitions, the
29-year-old Collins is primarily a singles hiter
who steals bases in bunches. A switch-hitter, ne
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 littin 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 praises you when you
to 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."

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. "This benestricity 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 ans, ber 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 outfleders three first basemen (Collins, Political Cuave Winfeld, Mumphrey, Griffey and Lou Pintella) and any combination of four bonafide designated hitters (Collins, Piniella, Watson or Oscar Gamble).

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

of talent is in the works.

"A lot of questions will be answered in spring training," Bergesch sald.
Bergesch did concede the Yankees were through for this year in the free agent market. "There's nothing left but pitchers and once we signed Ron Guldry our pitching was resolved."

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## Jones, NFLPA file grievance against Colts

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

ing the quarteroack'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 Derthelsen, lawyer for the

Players Association, said, "The Players Association backs Bert all the way on this, we are together com-pletely on the matter." Jones claims he reached a verbal

his attube. ("I sent Jones a contract by regis-tered mall 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 reponse or the con-tract will be voided." I have heard nothing from him, and there no longer is an offer."

Players Association said, "The Players Association bases Bert all the way on this, we are together completely on the matter."

Jones Claims he reached a verbal bidder. Under normal circumstances, eagreement with irract before the season started, but lightly and the past dier, but the best offer; but Pertipless said the grievance committee could waive

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

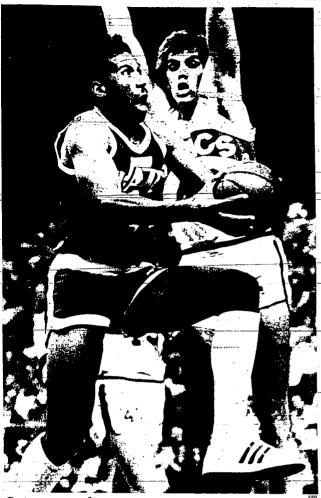
"I'll ktig his — right out," Irsay sold—Buedfur from Chicago. He said newly-bired. Coach. Frank. Kush. a year, "Goespif like him, either; doesn't like his grilltude.
"I send Jones a contract him and of the year that Jones would be traded."

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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# Sports



## Going around

Utah's Adrian Dantley is agape as he goes up for a layup during the first quarter of Wednesday's NBA game at Seattle. SuperSonic Wally Walker-

raises his arms in defense against one of the top scorers in the NBA.

# **NCAA** puts Oregon on 2-year probation

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — The University of Oregon has been placed on probation for a two-year period beginning Dec. 22, the NCA-16005 C. Infractions announced

Wednesday.

The NCAA penalty includes sanctions that will prohibit Oregon's football team from participating in any postseason bowl games following the 1982 season or from appearing on any NCAA-controlled television program or series during the 1982 season, the association said in a presence.

In addition, the school will be permitted offer only 25 initial scholarships, rather than the normal limit of 30, 10 recrults in football during the 1982-83 cadedmic year dwill be permitted to award only 28 scholarships during the

198349 academic year.
Also, as a result of two violations occuring in the men's.
baskeball program, Oregon will be permitted to award
only 14 scholarships for baskeball during the 1982-83
academic year. The normal limit is 15. The baskeball
team has not been placed on probation.

Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the NCAA committee on infractions, said: "Even more severe penalities would have been imposed by the NCAA if the Pacific 10 Conference had not taken earlier action related to the academie violations in the case."

In August 1980, the conference banned Oregon from participation in any bowl games following the 1980 season, required the school to forfeit 10 football games from the conference of the confere

scholarships available to recruits during the 1981-82 academic year.
Wright said, "The Committee on infractions also found numerous, serious violations involving benefits provided enrolled student-athletes. The committee was quite concerned with the nature of the violations and the direct involvement of members of the university's athletic coaching staff in the violations."
The university did not appeal the committee's findings, the NCAA said in the release.

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In referrence to the school's toolball program, the committee found violations of NCAA legislation in varying degrees related to academic standards, extra benefits to student-athletes, recruiting, use of funds and ethical conduct. The violations in the basketball program involved the recruitment of one player by former members of the school's basketball staff.

The violations involved athletes receiving unearned college credit, reduced air fare for athletes from the school to their home, and the establishment of a "secret travel account" used by the football program as a further inducement to recruits.

## Anderson heads AFC squad

## Jets land four starters on UPI honor team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback en Anderson, who led the resurgent Ken Anderson, who led the resurgent Cincinnati Bengais to the best record in the conference, was the leading vote-getter Wednesday on UPI's 1981 AFC All-Star team.

volce-getter Wennesany on Ur1s 1004. AFC All-Sifa team.
Anderson, who led the Bengals to a 124 record this season and the AFC Central Division title, received 48 voles from UP1's panel of 56 sport writers — four from each conference city. He easily outdistanced runnerup Dan Fouts of San Diego, who broke his own single-season record for passing vardage Monday night in leading the Chargers to their third straight AFC West title. Fouts received seven volces.

votes.
Anderson was one of three Bengals
named to the first team. The New
York Jets had four players chose while three other teams — Denver,
Kansas Cily and San Diego — had
three players named.
Steve Watson of Denver and Frank
Lewis of Buffain were selected at wide

three players named...
Steve Watson of Denver and Frank
Lewis of Buffalo were selected at wide
receiver and Kellen Winslow of San
Diego was chosen at tight end. The
tacktes are two former Southern
California stars, Anthony Munoz of
Cincinnati, the second-highest votegetter with 47, and Marcin Powell of
the Jets. John Hannah of New

England and Doug Wilkerson of San Diego were named at guard and Mike Webster of Plttsburgh was picked at

Websier of Pilitsburgh was picked atcenter.

The voting for running backs was
tight, with Chuck Muncle of San Diego
and rookie with Joe Delaney of
Kansas City both edging Houston's
Earl Campbell by a vote for first
team. Delaney was the only rookie to
make the team.

Nick-Lowery-of-Kansas City-waschosen as the kicker.

The Jets, who wound up leading the
AFC in defense and narrowly missed
a record for quarterback sacks,
placed three players on the defensive
unit. Joe Kleeko, the NFL's individual
sack leader with 20 ½, and Mark
Gastineau, who had 20, were chosen at
end and Darrol Ray was named at
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end and Darrol Ray was named in
1967.

Bob Baumhower of Miami and Fred

one short of the record set by Oakland in 1967. Bob Baumhower of Miami and Fred Smerlas of Buffalo were selected at tackle.

"Randy Gradishar of Denver was named at middle linebacker while Ted Hendricks of Oakland and A.J. Dubt of Miami nosed out Houstors." Robert Brazile at outside linebacker.

Voling at cornerback was the most holty contested, with Mel Blount of Pittsburgh and Gary Green of Kansas City holding on to take first team hones. Oakland's Lester Hayes was named to the second team along with four other cornerbacks who tied in the balloting.

balloting.

Denver's Bill Thompson edged Pittsburgh's Donnie Shell for the strong
safety slot and Cincinant's 'Pat
Actinally ended the-long strangleholdby Oakland's Ray Guy at punter.
Anderson completed 300 of 479 passes,
a 62.6 percentage, good for 3,754 yards.
Sind 29 touchdowns. Muncie tied an
NFL record by secoring 19 touchdowns
this season. He finished with 1,144
yards rushing and also had 43 catches
for 362 yards.

Delaney, a second-round draft pick from Northwestern Louislana, gave the Chiefs speed at wide receiver that they had not had in years. He finished with 1,121 yards rushing and caught 22 passes for 246 yards.

Lewis, an II-year veteran who first broke in with Pittsburgh in 1971, had his finest pro season, catching 70, passes for 1,244 yards. Watson, 70, arcserve until this year, became the

# somebody grabbed Tommy's arms and I think out of frustration he ms., have inadvertently spirf at Haslett: I and may have inadvertently spirf at Haslett: I and may have inadvertently spirf and Haslett in a care: The game is played our the field. "I like Shea Stadlum," said Knox with was because he was yelling and screaming if haslet. "I was intentional. I think it was intentional. I think it was because he was yelling and screaming if haslet. "I reconcerned," said guard "I have no reaction to what he said screaming if haslet. "I was intentional. I think it was intentional to a series and in the playoffs. "In concerned," said guard "" think he signal fasset. "I yell and scream a lot on special to me and Bulfalo is a good team. We intended the playoffs. "The concerned, "said Michaels. "Malmis durier back, beat them running a laugh. "That's where I got started, beat them running a laugh. "That's where I got started a laugh. "That's where I got started a laugh. "That's where I got started. Bulfalo is a good team. We intended in the Afe to me and Bulfalo is a good team. We haven't been consistently good." "Buffalo played good enough to win there at this thirtier year." "Buffalo played good enough to win the running a laugh. "That's where I got started while where I got started a laugh. "That's where I got started while where I got started where I got started where I got started while where I got started where I got started Jets amused by Buffalo linebacker's charge of dirty play

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets appeared mildly amused Wednesday at a verbal attack by Bulfalo linebacker Jim Haledt cardierlihis play host to the Bills Sunday at Shea Stadum in the AFC wild card playoff game. The wilner meets AFC Central champion Cincinnati the following Sunday for a think it's kinda funny," said strong salety Ken Schroy. "I don't look forward to playing there." Many of the Jets simply laughed at Shea Stadum in the AFC wild card playoff game. The wilner meets AFC Central champion Cincinnati the following Sunday for a think it's kinda funny," said strong salety Ken Schroy. "I don't link ker ha dirty Leam. Some guysher in the treat of the time and some of their gays spit on you. I hate to lose to them. I hated to watch their game with Green Bay. It was disgusting. It was plitful. "Playing lin Shea Stadium, it's such a depressing place, all run down and the field is muddy a fine to perform the control of the such that was one incident when tempers of out of control. It was on special the such properties of the such properties of the such properties. The such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties. The such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties. The such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties. The such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties. The such properties of the such properties of the such properties of the such properties. The such properties of the such properties. The such properties of t

# St. John's knocks Temple from undefeated ranks 68-61

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freshman Chris Mullin scored 24 points and pulled dawn & rebounds and David Russell added 20 points Wednesday night to spark St. John's to a 68-61 victory over previously undefeated Temple. The Redmen, 6-1, outscored the Owis 28-12 in the final 12 minutes of the first half to assume a 37-21 lead at halftime. It was the first loss in eight games for Temple.

## Georgia Tech 45, Maryland 43

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22-toot jump shot with two seconds remaining to lift
Georgia Tech to a 45-43 victory over Maryland in an
Atlantic Coast Conference game Wednesday.
Thomas's shot spoiled Maryland's comback and raised
Tech 3-byear ACC record to 22-7. Tech-ailed timeout with
seven seconds left and the score-lied-43-3. Thomasdribbled twice and struck from the left corner.
Georgia Tech, 4-3 overall and 1-0 in the ACC, opened the
second half with a 7-2 streak to expand a 2-point halftime
lead to 29-22 with 16-40 to play. A 2-point play by Maryland
forward Herman Veal and a layup by Charles Pittman cut
the lead to 29-25 with 16-40 to play. A 2-point play by sharyland
forward Herman Veal and a layup by Charles Pittman cut
the lead to 29-25 with 16-marked to 20-25 with 16-marked to

## Louisville 103, Morehend 70

LOUISVIILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Derek Smith scored 24 points to pace five Louisville starters in double figures and the inith-ranked Cardinals overwhelmed-Morehead State-103-70 Wednesday high.

The Cardinals improved their record to 6-1 after forging a 59-28 halfilme-lead over the outmanned Eagles of the

## College basketball

---Morehead, 5-4, was led by Guy Minnifield's 22 points while Jeff Tipton added 16. For Louisville, Lancaster Gordon had 14 points, Jerry Eaves 12, Rodney McCray 11 and Charles Jones 10.

## UCLA 83, LSU 73

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Kenny Fields fired in 23 points and Darren Days led a syapming LICLA defense to an 83-76 victory over Louisiana State Wednesday night before the fifth largest crowd in NCAA history. The Bruins opened a 39-28 lead at the half and had no trouble the rest of the way. Their tight defense set up a 14-5 spurt in the last six minutes of the half before a crowd of 28,890 in the Superdome.

Daye, who finished with 18 points, shut down LSU's Howard Carter for most of the first helf, enabling the Bruins to rally fore sizeable lead in Intermission.

For the Bruins, 5-2, Michael Holton had 13 points and Mike Sanders and Ralph Jackson added 19 points apiece.

Cuards Sanders and Fields shut out the Tigers from the inside and forced LSU to take long abots all night.

## Wichita 79. Detroit 70

DETROIT (UPI) — Tony Martin scored 22 points and fourth-ranked Wichita State escaped with a 79-70 victory over Detroit Wednesday night.

Une Titans railied behind a fough man-to-man defense to cut the deficit to 7 points midway through the second half. Wichita State then went to Martin and Cliff Levingston, who scored 18 points, to lake a 6448 advantage.

The Titans battled back behind the inside power of Joe Kopicki, who scored 18 points, and Clarence MeNatt and the outside shooting of Jerry Davis who scored 12 points to cut the gap to 64.57 with 6.15 remaining.

Martin gave the Shockers some insurance, scoring on a layup and was found by Detroit's Albert Blackay-and Davis was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim. Martin sank two free throws and Wichita led 68-57.

## Utah State 88, Utah 78

Didn's State oo, Olumi-Jo-LiGGAN, Utah (AP) — Haakon Austerjord led Ulah State with 20 points as the Aggles took their first victory of the season, an 8.878. win over—instate rival—Utah—in non-conference basketball Wednesday night.— Leo Cunningham had 19 points for the Aggles and Lance Washington and Michael McCullough added 18 each for the PCAA team.

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—The -Aggies-then-went-into = four-corner-stall-and Washington's three-point play in which he was fouled on a drive down the lane, made if 76-72.

—IItah, 5-4, could come no closer the rest-of-the way as Washington, Cunningham and Austerlight and Larry Bergeson combined to hit 12 straight free throws in the

## Oklahoma City 62, Oklahoma 59

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — James Campbell scored 25 points to lead Oklahoma City to a 62-59 victory over

first loss of the season.

Campbell connected on 10 shots from the field and added 5o/6 from the foul line. He was joined in double-figure scoring by Ruben Jackson with 12 points and Ken Averette with 10.

## Colorado St. 58, Nebraska 51

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Eddie Hughes hit a layup with seven seconds left to the the score and hit a pair of free throws in overtime Wednesday night, to give Colorado State a 58-51 victory over Nebraska. The win evened CSU's record at 44 and eclipsed the Ramas- total victories for the 1980-81-season. They were 3-24 last season in their first year under head coach Tony McAndrews.

CSU controlled the tip in overtime and Ray Lego hit a 20-foot jumper with 4-37 left to give the Ramas their first lead of the night. The Rams put the game away with a pair of free throws by Hughes and two more by Tim Murphy.

## A<del>rizona 71.</del> U.S. International 63

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona forwards Frank Smith and Greg Cook combined for 37 points to lead the Wildcats and Greg Cook combined for 37 points to lead the Wildcats to a 71-53 decision over U.S. International Wednesday night... Arizona-held-the Guils-scoreless for the first three

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Special medals are U.S. ski team goals

Director says Mahres seek slalom victories

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Ski Team alpine program says neither of his top men's squad racers — twin brothers Phil and Steve Mahre — will compete for the combined trophy at the 1982 FIS World Champlonships.

"We think the important things are the special medals," says Bill Marolt, in his third season as team alpine program director. "We will probably have some entries in the FIS com-bined event, but Phil and Steve will just ski in the special slaiom and giant slatom."

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Phil-Mahre-C4-White Pass, Wash., won the FIS combined gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics. But the combined then included a skier's finishes in the slalom, giant slalom and downhill at the Winter Games. "The FIS has changed the combined from the 1982 World Championships, scheduled to begin Jan. 27 at Schladming, Austria. The federation has elected to hold a separate and shorter downhill and slalom for skiers. seeking the combined title, with no giant slalom combined event. Phil Mahre won the sliver medal in Inn. 1980 Olympics slatom-orthis way to finishing first in the FIS combined held in conjunction with the Winter Games at Lake Plated, N.Y. But Marolt sald Phil Mahre "definitely will not defend the combined title this year."

Phil Mahre is off to an outstanding—

year."

Phil Mahre is off to an outstanding start at the one-third mark in the 1982 World Cup season, with 135 points in the overall standings. Sweden's Ingernar Stenmark is second with any points. Last year the American won-e World Cup overall crown with 266

points.
"He (Phil Mahre) had a great
December." Maroit said. "He's sking
weil, and he's confident. He must be
rated as the favorite for the 1982

overall title, but none of the others are out of it until Phil or someone else has won it,

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"I don't know that there's an Austrian who's a threat to beat Phil for the overall crown, but Stenmark, Andreas Wenzel of Liechenstein, Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia, Alexander Zhirov of the Soviet Union, Joel Gazpos of Switzerland and one or two others can't be counted out. Really, anybody's a threat unless Phil stays in there and keeps scoring his points."

Marnit added that Phil and Steve

Marolt added that Phil and Steve Mahre, who ranks seventh in the overall standings through December, "are doing pretty much what I expected this year. Obviously we knew they could be competitive with

anyone, and we're uncouraged that they're living up to our expectations." He said the Mahres and the rest of the team have returned to the United States for the Christmas holidays. They will head back to Europe around New Year's Day for the next women's World Cup series Jan. 34 in Yugoslavia. The next men's events begin Jan. 9-10 in France.

The top U.S. woman thus far this year is Christin Cooper, 22, of Sun Valley, Idaho — ranked third in the women's World Cup overall standings through December's races.

"Our women have also had a good December," Marolt says. "We're probably ahead of last year. Now we get onto the better snow in January,

and we're hoping for better results."

Through the first month of the 1982 season, Switzerland is leading the Nations Cup standings with 447 team points, followed by Austria 430, the United States 353, and West Germany

266. "We're a solid third right now. But we were third last year and we want to do better. We've now got to keep banging away, forget about the standings, and just werry about winning

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Marolt says he will name his team to the FIS World Championships by Jan. 24. "We can enter up to 20 racers, and up to 12 meno r 12 women. But, we may not take the full 20 because we're only going to enter people who are skiing well enough to score for us."

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## Briefly in sports

## McMahon, Plater go to Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Brigham Young signal caller Jim McMahon, who holds 55 NCAA records and shares one other, will quarterback the North team in the 33rd annual Senior Bowl game

Jan. 16.

McMailon holds twice as many NCAA records as any other player in history. As a senior, he completed 272 of 423 passes for 3,555 yards and 30 touchdowns. He has led BYU to a 23-3 record in the last two someons.

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Teaming up with McMahon on the North squad will be a BYU teammate, wide receiver Dan Plater, who caught 62 passes this past

season.

Senior Bowl officials said Wednesday that complete rosters for the all-star game, to be televised nationally on ESPN, are not ready. They previously announced the South will be quarterbacked by John Fourcade of Ole Miss and Mike Kelley of Georgia Tech. A second North quarterback will be named later.

The South will be coached by Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noil and the North by Coach Marv Levy of the Kansas City Chiefs. Scores South Sacoults are expected at the game in Mobile to view potential draft choices.

## NHL will up penalty for striking refs

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MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League agreed
Wednesday to increase the severity of penalties for any player who
strikes an official and also established a panel to review the league's
rules and procedures on physical abuse against officials.
The announcement, made jointly by NHL president John Ziegler
and Jim Beatly, lawyer for the NHL Officials, Association, came
after two days of negotiations aimed at stiffening the league's rules
on violence against officials.
NHL officials threatened to strike last week after Paul Hoimgren
of the Philadelphia Flyers received a five game suspension and \$500
line for punching referee Andy-Van Hellemond.
The panel would be set up to review all discipline and penaltie
for abuse of officials and other infractions.
The NHL also agreed to hand out "much more severe" penalties
for abusing officials than have been given in the past, but did not
specify how much more severe the penalties would be.

## Jabbar, Griffith lead NBA fab vote

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Kareem Abduljabhar of Los
Angles and gaard Darrell Griffith of Utah moved into leading spots
as starters for the Jan. 31 NBA All-Star game at Rutherford. N.J.
The 7:2 Abduljabhar replaced Moses Malone of Houston as the
leading vote-getter among centers in Ian bailoting for the starting
Western Conference five. The Laker plvoliman collected 72,30 votes
as of Wednesday in bailoting that ends Jan. 1.
Griffith joins Dennis Johnson of Phoenix as top vote-getters for the
guard posts, with Johnson receiving 33,499 votes and Griffith 55,522.
There. was. no. change: for-the-starting-forwards.-Rookie-MarkAguirre of Dallas continued to lead with 81,153 and veteran Eivin
Hayes of Houston had 59,521.
Conference coaches will pick the All-Star reserves.

## Cleveland, Spurs trade players

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RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers traded
forward Mike Mitchell and guard Roger Phegley to the San Antonio
Spurs in exchange for forward Reggle Johnson and guard Ron
Brewer, UPI learned Wednesday night.

The deal will be officially announced today,
Mitchell—and Phegley played their last games for Cleveland
Wednesday night, tossing in 14 and 16 points respectively as the Cavs
snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 114-95 victory over the
Kansas City Kings.
Johnson was the Spurs' No. 1 draft choice last year and Brewer is a
sharp-shooting guard who a high game of 41 points this season.

Earlier Wednesday, the Cavs announced the acquisition of
seven-year forward Kevin Restani, who had been placed on waivers
by the Spurs.

## ABC: Monday ratings hit new high

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ABC television network reported Wednesday that 1981 was its most successful of 12 seasons of broadcasting Monday night National Football League games, citing a 21.7 rating for the 16-game schedule.

The ratings are a percentage of the nation's 81.5 million television households watching a given event as measured by the A.C. Nielsen Company.

In addition, the Nov. 30 telecast of the Philadelphia at Miami game drew a record 57 million viewers for an ABC pro football telecast.

## Harrah's: 49ers Super Bowl favorite

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RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The San Francisco 49ers are favored to go
all the way and-win the Super Bowl, according to odds posted
Wednesday by Harrah's Race Book in Reno.
The 49ers were given 6-5 odds to win the Super Bowl.
Other odds were: Dallas, 13-5; Cincinnatti 5-2; Miami 9-2; San
Diego 8-1; Philadelphia 10-1; NY Jets 10-1; Tampa Bay 15-1; NY
Giants 15-1; and Buffalo 25-1.
For the playoff games on Jan. 2, Dallas is favored over Tampa Bay
by 7.½ points and Miami is favored to beat San Diego by 2 ½.

## Doctor says Jones likely to miss '82

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP) — Kansas City Royals' team physician Dr. Paul Meyer said Wednesday It was "highly probable" that pitcher Mike Jones would miss the entire 1882 baseball season. Jones, 22, was injured early Monday in a one-car crash near his home in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford.

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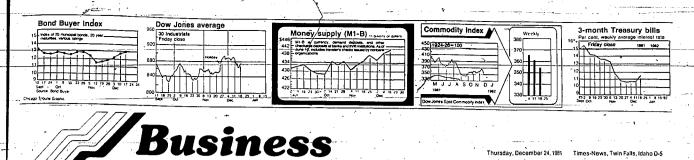
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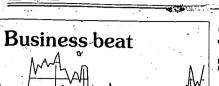
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## Record savings drain in November

SEATLE (UP1) — A record \$223.1 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 Seatllt-spakeman reparted 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 \$5 percent in November, Lending last month totaled \$132.2 million while the figure for November 1980 was \$135.2 million.

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

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

## Allsavers interest rate receives hoost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The interest rate on tax-exampt "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 scaluded from taxes for Individuals and up to \$2,000 for couples filling bottler refuser.

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- The interest rate is fixed at 70 percent of the 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 year 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" offer 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

The cash rebates will range from \$300 on certain Omnis and forizons 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. 29.

## Hilton takes over Sahara Reno

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hilton Hotels Corp. says II will assume ownership of Del Webb's Sahara Reno Hotel and Casino next week and rename the gambling resort the Reno Hilton.
The Hilton Corp., which paid \$35.5 million for the Sahara Reno, will take over operations Dec. 29.

The corporation also owns the Flamingo Hilton and Las Vegas Hilton in southern Nevada and holds an option until March 31 to acquire the Sahara-Tahoe in northern Nevada.

# Stocks lower after dull day

NEW YORK — Stock prices, hounded by yearend trading activities and a lack of buyers, lost ground for the third consecutive session Wed-

nesday.
It was a dull day on Wall Street.
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that has plagued the market for the past three weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which last.1.14 points Tuesday, surrendered another 2.29 points to 889.87.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.30 to 70.97 and the price of an average share decreased 1.3 cents. Standard & Poor's 509-stock index 1.0st 7057 to 7122.21 December 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.

shares compared with 48,220,000 traded Tuesday. Brokers sald trend of yearend tax seiling is not likely to end until 'the first week in January. After that, analysts are splil 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 dismai.

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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 49,387,770 shares

compared with \$5,094,790 traded Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.36 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 5.61,400 shares compared with 5,676,290 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 1.9 in 19.54.

On the trading floor, AMAX rose 2.40,48% 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 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10%. With all block of 236,100 shares at 9%. Sony

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Corp. was second, off % to 1724 with a block of 133,000 shares at 181%. Citicorp (ex-dividend) was third, off % to 25% following a block of 291,900 shares at 25 %. Chase Manhattan lost % to 53% with a block of 26,000 shares at 54. Other banking -issues—wero-mixed. mixed.

mixed.

International Harvester, a onepoint winner Tuesday, added % to 8

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 %, to 4124. The company's management was ousted recently in a proxy fight and new directors have ordered personnel slashes to trim expenses.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, up % to 12%.

## 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 6,289,000 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 ib days of December down 22.4 percent from last year and the worst since 1995. Ford Motor Co. posted the biggest decline — 41.7 percent — with General Motors Corp. solwing the smallost at 14.5 percent. Chrysler Corp. remains tonly different 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 drugs the period last year. The selling rate of 13,082 per day was the worst for the period since 1959 when 12,784 carsp end by 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 230,488 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 6,432,200 sold to date last year. This is a 4.9 percent drop.

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Ford's sales of 20,422 cars in the second third period last year. General Motors Corp. posted sales for the second by 64,718, down 14.5 percent from 85,182 sold in the same 10 days of 1880. Chrysler Corp. sold 14,309 cars in the second 10 days, down 18 percent from 19,282 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 1890.



Sylvia Porter

# How to return mail order gifts

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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 ine 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 douse headquartered in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. (Vernon boasts its policy is for full refunds if a customer

1) Enclose a letter teiling 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 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

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

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 the

buyer, all of the above can be applied to you as well. And you have the additional rights to:

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 maney if you are part of your maney if you are not satisfact.

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.

full-retund-or-any-paymont, made.

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

9) Prompt delivery of your order, undamaged merchandise delivered as

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

-10)-Ask and get-more information-about the product or any aspect of the mail-order company's service.

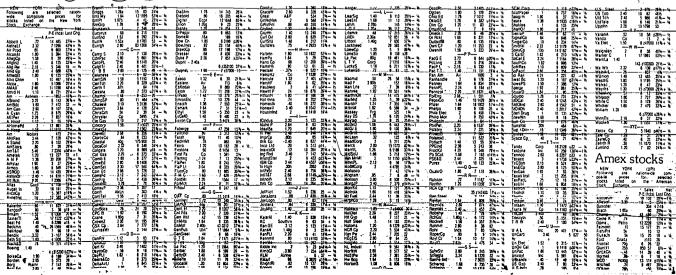
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Shopping by mail is the wave of the future. This is the way we'll shop so we can avoid crowds and whatever dangers have become associated with crowds. We can sit comfortably in our homes and at our leisure; select what we want from catalogs. This assumes a selection of producis 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 man-order noises must meet our demands, recognize our rights, respond to our complaints about products we have 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.

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## losing prices



Stocks traded

Bank of Amer.
1'st Sec. Co.
1'st Ida Corp
Moore Fin. Gp.
Intermn. Gas
Kellwood
Long. Fiber
Pac. St. Life

Trus-Joist Consd. Food Big Piney Oil Utah Power

Potatoes

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold hitures closed 150 points entered 250 points mayor Weeders start and the control of the cont

over the counter Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown occumiscian. These quotations are

## Closing commodity futures

	Prev-			Close
- Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	. P.M.
Apr. Maines	7.84	7.89	7.78	7.87
Feb. live cattle	56,6750	57.175	57,1750	57.1750
Apr. live cattle	51.85	56.35	. 56.135	56.135
Jan. feeder cattle	57.75	59.25	59.25	59.25
Feb. live hogs	40.30	41.80	41.80	41.80
May wheat	3.9134	3.90	3.84	3.8614
Mar. corn	2.6614	2.65	2.63	2.641/4
May silver	8.66	8.65	8.51	8.63
Mar. gold	412.20	412.00	406.80	411.60
Mar. sugar	14.05	13.95	13.65	13.78
Mar. soybeans	6.231	6.23	6.16	6.221/4
Mar, Treasury Bills	87.81 -	87.65	87.38	87.40
Quo	tations fron	a Sinciair ar	nd Co.	

## Livestock\*

6.00. pp 25; few lambs sleady; 6wes absent; lambs lew prime shorn No 1-2 pelts 100-110 ib 48.00, 144.00, few 125-130 lb 42.00

## Denver beans

DENVER (UP) — Bean markel Wednesday: Colorado and Nebraska pintos 14.00, Nebraska Great Northerns 23.00-23.50, Some buyers off

## World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per Iroy ounce Wednes-

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## Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash, grain 30 a.m. Wednesday: White wheat 3,74; white club 3,76 White wheat 3,74, white-club 3,76-5 80, hard red winter and 4,15,11 percent 4,21, 12 percent 4,31, 13 percent 4,35, 14 percent 4,36, 15 percent 4,74. Barloy 114,00

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices W No. 1 hard winjer whoat 3.47 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.40-4.50 cwt.

# Valley beans

ers at 16.00, 1 at 15.00, 1 at 14 and 18 at 20.00, 3 at 18.00, 1 at 17.00 and 15



**Christmas Eve** (December 24, Thursday) Close at 3 P.M.

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## Sugar futures

YORK (UPI)-Domestic sugar No. 12 closed 23 points lower across the board tures closed 29 power and generally. CS&CE -- 112,000 lbs.; cents per lbs. CS&CE -- 112,000 lbs.; cents per lbs. Close -- 12,000 lbs.; cents per lbs. Close -- 12,000 lbs.; cents per lbs. Close -- 12,000 lbs.; cents per lbs. 19:25A 19:00 19:00 19:90 19:00 19:03 19:25A 19:00 19:00 19:90 19:03 19:00 19:03 19:03 Itement prices on close and previous, stad salest: 50 contracts, Domestic Sugar No. minterial: 1,568 unchanged.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg linal prices and market trends as reported by the USDA woodnosday:
Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—steady:
Prices paid and delivered to rotallers: Extra large\_76-76; large 75-77 and mediums 70-72.

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## Chicago grain

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 8.18 per fine ounce off Engelhard-Corp: guoted a base price for indus-trial airer of 5.14 off 9.03 and a price for fabricated aliver products of 8.763 orf 9.032.

## Valley grain

## Metal prices

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ingsten powder (H-Red), 89.9 per cent mum pure (4.35 per lb nc. prime western, U.S. 44.50-44.75 clb.

## Coin prices

## Grain futures

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, White wheat: Dec 2nd half 3.75; Jan.1st half 3.76 Jan 2nd half 3.83; Feb 1st half 3.80. Barle: Dec 2nt half 114.00; Jaff 1at half 115.00; Jan 2nd half 118.00 Feb 1st half 117.00.

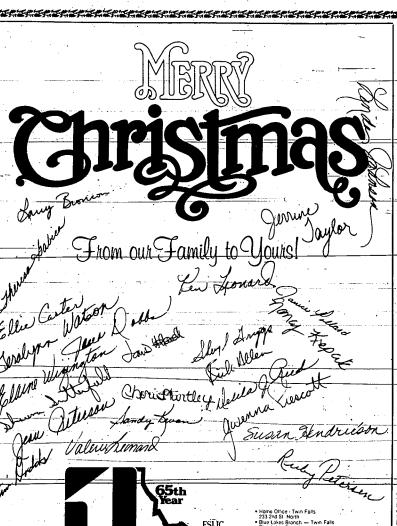
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	Weiser G.O. Water	4-1-86	5.10	10,000.00	7.1	
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	Boise Sch. Dist. 73 (Horshoe Bend)	2-1-89	5.00	40,000.00	66	
	Power & Cassia Sch. No. 381 (Am. Falls)	2-1-89	5.45	50,000.00	67	
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