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## Security was for officials U.S. fears Khadafy hit squads

and Secret Service cars, before and after his limousine.

The network said the FBI, the Secret Service and State Department security experts were investigating reports of Libyan hit squads with FBI Director William Webster as the coordinator.

coordinator.
"We're not making any comment,"
an FBI spokesman said.
"We're skirting it all the way," said
a Secret Service spokesman.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four cars loaded with police and Secret Service agents accompanied Secretary of State Alexander Haig to the Pentagon Friday, part of an apparent increase in protection for U.S. officials.

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"A Secret Service official told ABC News tonight that American agents are tracing a trail of money from Libyan business interests which allegedly is intended to pay Libyan hit men in the United States." Administration sources reported Oct. 25 that Maxwell M. Rabb, the U.S. ambassador to Italy, was recalled two weeks earlier, partly because of a threat by terrorists to kidnap and assassinate him.



op Von Burpee" took advantage of Friday's wintry weather with a sled ride at Harmon Park Snow no match for highway crews

### Israel delays decision on Sinai truce force

washington (UPI) — secretary of State Alexander Haig succeeded in delaying an farsell view on European participation in a Sinal truce force, a source said.

After the seven hours of talks Friday with israell Foreign Minister Menachem Tythak Shamir at the State Department ended, Haig and Shamir were guarded but optimistic about the prospects for narrowing the gap between the two sides.

The issue is whether four European countries should take part in the truce force even though they have supressed reservations about the Camp David peace process.

An Israell source said Shamir expressed readiness to come to some understanding that would prevent a breakdown of the peace process, and that the Israell abuned would not take a vote on the Issue of European participation when it meets Sunday.

The source said the Israell cabinet will focus its attention on the second that it is being carried back to Israel by Shamir. That memorandum deals with the Issue of strategic military cooperation; the United States

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley's first real snowfall Friday was little more than a dress rehearsal for well-prepared state and county highway crews.

"We haven't had any unusual problems," said Bill Thomason, state District 4 maintenance supervisor'swhen contacted Friday evening in his office in Shoshone. "We were prepared for it."

Soon after the snow began blanketing the valley at about dawn Friday morning, the state snowplow crews went to work. "Thirty-three trucks, mounted with plowing and sanding equipment, moved out from strategic locations throughout District 4.

throughout District 4.

The district encompasses a tangle of state roads and highways, roughly from Stanley in the north to the Nevada and Utah state lines in the south, and from Glenns Ferry in the west to the Craters of the Moon National Monument in the

plowing crews no exceptional problems, Thomason said.

With their front-mounted blades, the trucks
remove the bulk of the sow from the roads, then
the bed-mounted sander seatters a mixture of
sail and sand onto the pavement.
The trucks are manned, Thomason said, by 70
to 80 trained, and usually veteran, drivers. New
drivers are given training in sow plowing and
diesel truck driving before the snow ever files.
They also make dry runs on the routes they will
be responsible for keeping open in the wiater.
"We run them over the roads or let them ride
with a seasoned man," Thomason said. "Familarity is important; it's difficult to plow a road
you don't know."
Most of the roads in the lower elevations were
clear by 3 p.m. Friday. But in the higher
elevations the state trucks were hindered by
continuing snowfall.
"That's the value of the sand and sail mixture," Thomason said. "If the storm continues,
the brine keeps the snow from laying on the

surface."
The same snow-removal efficiency held for the county highway districts as well.
"We were fairly well prepared," said Carolyn Jones, the secretary-treasurer of the Buhl Highway District, echolag reports from county districts throughout the valley. "The sanders are in full force, and everything is pretty well under control."

control."
Magic Valley motorists, for the most part, used their snow-driving savvy to avoid serious accidents.

During the morning, the Idaho State Police eported only one minor accident with no

injuries.
"Everyone is really driving carefully," sald an ISP dispatcher.
Twin Falls City police records listed only a handful of minor fender-benders during the day. In the county, ley conditions were a continuity, ley conditions were a continuity and a continuity of the continuit

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## Winter prediction: Lots of snow for Northwest

The National Weather Service pre-dicted Friday.
Donald Gilman, chief of the agency's prediction branch, said it will be stormier and wetter than normal along the southeastern rim of the country, from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to the Texas Guil Coast. Stormy, wet weather also is pre-dicted for the Pacific Northwest and an area in the Northeast from Pennsylvania to Maine.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The winter will be colder than normal east of the Mississippi River and warmer than susual west of the Rocky Monatians, the National Weather Service producted Friday. Donald Gilman, chief of the agency's prediction branch, said it will be stormler and wetter than omral along the southeastern rim of the Country, from Cape Hatteras, No. C. Albe Twee Guil (Caset).

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The National Weather Service, part of the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Almospheric Administration, said based on past experience, the temperature outlook has a

Valley into Oklahoma and Texas, but forecast among the worst 10 percent finers of accuracy.

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## Sunday briefing .

#### Chicago Hyattissued warning

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Nick J. Fera, deput commissioner of the Department of inspectional Services, said the number of people allowed in the Hyatt's reception area, a circular cocktail lounge and a bridge connecting the east and west towers of the building should be limited until structural support is inadequate for the currently allowed occupancy. Fera said west tower to bob was ordered closed by city inspectors last month after cracks were discovered in the concrete. Fera said the stairway will remain closed.

The city began inspecting Hyatt hotels with sushed companied areas after the Kansas City walkway collapse last July-17 that killed 113 people. The hotel chain initially refused to provide safety information or its Chicago structures but relented after the city officials threatened to, shut down all untested areas.

#### Judge avoids Williams' case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge Friday refused to impose conditions on how the Senate should proceed with its expulsion move against Sen. Harrison Williams, D.N.J., convicted in the FBI's

rison Williams, D.N.J., courage. ...
Abscam investigation.
U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell rejected what he called an unprecedented request for a temporary restraining order that would have kept the Senate from voting until it let Williams cross-examine witnesses about alleged new evidence in his Abscam

witnesses about aurgesting. Williams was convicted last May of bribery and conspiracy in the FBI's undercover investigation, which involved the use of secret videolapes and a fake Arab "shelk" — actually an undercover FBI agent — who offered to pay for legislative favors.

#### Top advisers want Allen out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of President agains, the passing of the passing for the removal of Richard Alleres national security adviser, it was reported late

Friday.

The Washington Post said knowledgeable administration-sources revealed White House chief of staff James Baker, deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and Mrs. Reagan are pushing forcefully for Allen's removal to limit the political damage the flap over a Japanese magazine interview has caused the president.

esident. White House counselor Edwin Meese is along nong Reagan's top advisers in resisting calls for len's resignation, the Post said in its early Saturday

editions.

The furor revolves around Allen's acceptance of a \$1,000 thank-you gift intended for Mrs. Reagan for granting an "interview" in January to a Japanese women's magazine.

Mrs. Reagan said she did not know about the money, and Allen said he put the cash in a safe until he could give it to the proper government authority but forgot about it until it was discovered in September.

#### Bomb kills Belfast officer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb exploded as a police patrol passed in a Belfast suburb late Friday killing one officer and injuring three others, two of them seriously. A mob of teenagers throwing rocks and bottles prevented police from capturing the IRA bombers.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, the firebrand leader of Uster's militant Protestants, vowed earlier in the day to go "outside the law" and create an anti-IRA vigilante army, and he defied the government to arrest him.

rrest him.

The four officers were on patrol in a police jeep
topped at an intersection at Peter's Hill, about 200
ards from the Belfast business district.

## Today's weather

#### Partly cloudy and warmer temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Sunday with areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs in the middle 30s today and upper 30s on Sunday. Lows near 20.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Partly cloudy through Sunday. Areas of night and morning valley fog. Highs 25 to 32 today and Sunday. Lows near zero to 15

above.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Scattered snow showers decreasing over Nevada today.

Jeaning Sunday. Highs near 40.

Lows 15 to 25. Variable cloudiness over Utah with scattered snow through tonight, decreasing Sunday. Continued cold. Highs near 40.

Lows near 20.

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A short weekend break, then another storm system.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley this weekend in the wake of Friday's sow/all, which left a light cover on the ground and added a little more to the blanket over Idaho sti areas.

The slowly moving weak storm system was expected to be out of Idaho by this evening with drier air moving into northern and western sections of the state as winds aloft shift to a northerly direction and a weak high pressure ridge moves eastward.

eastward.
Clouds should begin building up again Sunday as the next storm system approaches.
Light snow fell most of Friday across southern Idaho, tapering off.

across southern Idab, tapering off by midaftermoon.

At mid-morning Friday, Sun Valley reported 3 inches of fresh snow, Bogus Basin had 2 inches and Pomerelle 2 inches. Heavier amounts fell in some mountain areas, with McCall reporting 8 inches on the ground. Other reports included 2 inches on the

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In northern Idaho, skies were
partly: cloudy. Temperatures
ranged from the high 20s at Salmon
to the low 40s at Coeur d'Alene,
where skies were clear. The state's
warmest reading was 43 at Twin
Falls. Fairfield reported the
morning's low, 2 above zero.
The extended forecast calls for
occasional snow statewide Monday
and in the east Tuesday with fair
skies returning on Wednesday.
Temperatures will range from
highs of 25 to 35 down to lows in the
teens or low 28s.

ens or low 20s. Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 87 degrees at Brownsville and McAllen, both in Texas, and the coldest was 7 below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

#### Road report

Here are the road conditions as reported by the Idaho Transportation and Law Enforcement departments.

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## Seychelle troops seek mercenaries

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Officials clamped an around-the-clock curfew on the Seychelles Islands Friday as troops hunted for stragglers from a force of "haprany, hearmen". "Toonaries" that tried to stage a coup.

The coup allegedly was financed by South African and American business interests

In telephone interviews, residents on the chain of Indian Ocean Islands sald hundreds of American and European tourists were trapped on

the Seychelles' main island of Mahe, unable to leave their hotels because of the day and night curfew.

The streets of the capital island were calmight the import, described in Thursday's 20-hour battle between government troops and the mercenaries; remained closed.

Roughly half of the 100 mercenaries, reportedly led by a South African soldier of fortune, were believed to be still at large after feeing into the forest around the airport. Most were South Africans but

a tew Americans were reported among them.

A police spokesman said troops were pressing the searching but added, "We still doo't know how mangare left."

South African newspapers quoted various sources as saying the coup was planned in South Africa with money provided by private South African and American business interests seeking to oust the socialises overmment of President Albert Rene, who himself came to power in a 1977 coup.

### No agreement at Common Market summit

LONDON (UPI) — Common Market leaders ended their two-day summit Friday without agreement on a package of sweeping budget and farm policy reforms demanded by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher,
"I would not account (the summit)as failure at all," said Mrs. Thatcher,
who presided over the 10-member
European Economic Community
summit, at a news conference after it

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"I am sorry we wagen't able to agree today, but I am quite confident we shall be able to in a short period of time."

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The four main issues on which they failed to agree were milk prices and production, Common Market spending on agriculture, Mediterranean agricultural produce such as oil and wine and the Common Market's budget, she said.

Officials worked against the clock to draft proposals acceptable to Britain and West Germany, which com-

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cabinet Sunday in Jerusalem. "Tho cabinet will have to decide when and if to make a decision," he said.

If Israel does not veto the European countries, Hally will have succeeded in assembling a 2,500-man force from the United States, Fijl. (Joimbia, Uruguay, Britain, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Australia and New Zealand taking part.

Shamir, hurriedly invited Wednesday to Washington, arrived at the State Department at 10 a.m. EST Friday, and went Immediately Into aseries of meetings with Halig and some of his top aides.

Before fre left Israel for Washington, Shamir said Israel Halig and some of his top aides.

Before fre left Israel for Washington, Shamir said Israel Immain inflexible in its opposition to participation by Britain; France, Italy and the Netherlands in the multinational force that will keep the peace in the Sinal after the scheduled israeld withdrawal in April.

Diplomatic sources said Haig would ask Israel at least to delay its decision of give the United States time to work out a compromise.

In announcing Monday they would join the force, the governments of the four European countries retirerated that they do not support the Camp David process and they believe that eventual success in the Middle East negotiations will require the apolitions will require the ground of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel opposes an active role for the countries because of these positions.

Haig, in meetings with Shamir and other Israelis, has argued that the European actions clearly supporting amp David process and they believe that eventual success in the Middle East map I males a satisfactory truce force has been put together.

The United States, Fijl and contribute troops later, but Haig has been eager to get logistical backing from the Europeans for political as well as military reasons.

Australia and New Zealad have inclinated the process for political as well as military reasons.

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plain they pay too high a share of the Common Market's \$22.8 billion

Common Markets 244.0 Minus budget, ... West Germany, the largest contributor to the budget, and Britain depend. far less on agriculture than other members and they demanded the community commit fewer funds of larmers' subsidies.

The community slashed Britain's contribution from \$2 billion is 1979 to about \$104 million this year, but

Britain fears it will soar to \$2 billion again in 1982. West Germany also contributes \$2 billion. The Summit leaders will hand the discussion over to Common Market foreign ministers in the hope they can foreign ministers in the hope they can hammer out a basis for agreement before the next Common Market Summit in Brussels in March. Mrs. Thatcher said the special foreign ministers' meeting might take place before Christmas.

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## 9 arrested in 'Reaganville'

WASHINGTON (UTTO Park Police arrested nine protesters near the White House Friday, most of them members of a social action

or them members of a social action group.

The group set up a "Reaganville" on Thanksgiving to dramatize the plight of the homeless.

Police said they took two women and four men into custody at the tent city in Lafayette Square across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and arrested one woman and two men on the sidewalk outside the executive mansion.

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All were charged with demonstrating without a permit and unlawful camping and held for action by District of Columbia Superior Court.

They were released on personal recognizance Friday night and ordered to appear in court Jan. 5. As they were leaving the jail, one member shouted to reporters the group plans "to return to Lafayette Park next week with tents" and would hold a news conference Monday to elaborate on their plans.

Earlier, Wendy Bobbit a

Monday to elaborate on their plans.

Earlier, Wendy Bobblit, a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence, said the group had not deelded whether to return to the park. They had planned to camp there through the winter but federal authorities denied them a permit.

She identified those arrested as Mitch Snyder 38, organizer of the group; members Richard Miller 23, Justin Brown 21, Carol Fennelly 33, and Patty MacDonell 22; and Robert Ducan, Elizabeth Tiernay



and William Thomas, Herman Antoine, who have been demonstrating separately in front of the White House since June 2.

The protesters modeled their "Regganville" (House since June 2) with the William of the Great Depression, during and after the presidency of Herbert Hoover, "Welcome to

Reaganville — Reaganomies at Work — Growing every day," said a sign next to the 10 lents "The safety net is nothing but a bunch of holes through which millions of people are failing," Snyder said, "We know, we who are down there serving the people who suffer the indignities of absolute poverty."

### Allen rumors continue to grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National security adviser Richard Allen did not have a key to the government office or the combination to the safe where he left \$1,000 given him by a Japanese magazine for an interview with Nancy Reagan, White House sources said

Reagan, While House sources said Friday.
And both presidential counselor Edwin Meese and deputy press secretary Larry Speakes denied a report by the Wall Street Journal the White House has begun looking for a replacement for Allen as national security adviser.
"We're just waitling for the results of the Justice Department review," Meese told UPI. "I will also deny it,"

Mobil fights

in court

for Marathon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A Mobil Corp. attorney Friday accused directors of the Marathon Oil Co. rejecting lucrative merger offers from other companies, the engineering a "sweetheart deal" with U.S. Steel Corp.

A hearing on Mobil's request for a temporary restraining order against that deal between the nation's No. 1 steelmaker and 17th largest oil company was to continue today in U.S. District Court.

In three hours of questioning by

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In three hours of questioning by
Mobil attorney John C. Elam, Marathon President Harold Hoopman
testiffed that after Mobil offered Oct.
31-to-buy-51-percent-of-Marathon's
stock at \$35 a share, Marathon got
better offers from Gulf Oil and Allied
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better offers from Gulf Oil and Allied Chemical O.
Gulf offered \$120 a share, Hoopman said, but was rejected because of several strings attached, including that antitrust action by the government could be avoided and that Marathon would option 10 percent of its best oil flield, the rich Yates field in western Texas for \$200 million.
The Allied Chemical offer involved.

western Texas for \$200 million.

The Allted Chemical offer involved
Marathon's purchase of Allted's Union of Texas firm, pius \$35 billion of
cash, Hoopman said, and Marathon
directors rejected that acuto much.
In contrast, Mobil Wednesday
escalated its orginal offer from \$3.1
billion to \$8.5 billion, while U.S. Steel's
offer amounts to about \$8.5 billion.

But Elam said Marathon'e

favor of the Pittsburgh steel com-pany.

Elam said U.S. Steel got its "sweet-heart deal" in exchange for guara-tees to the directors that Marathon would remain in Findlay, Olio, under the present corporate structure and would become a wholly owned sub-sidiary of U.S. Steel.

In return, he contended, Marathon ranted U.S. Steel an exclusive option to buy the Yates field, which he called the "crown \_jewel" of Marathon's holdings for a cul-rate \$25 billion, even if Marathon were taken over by a third party.

even if Marathon were taken over by a third party.

The steel company also got an option to buy an additional 10 million shares of unissued Marathon stock above the 30 million shares involved in the tender offer for \$30 each.

Hoopman admitted "these options put a litt in favor of U.S. Steel," but that legal counsel had advised that Marathon could win any court challenge of the ootions.

Speakes told reporters in California, where President Reagan is spending the holiday weekend.
Allen is under investigation for accepting the cash from the Japanese reporter who med Mrs. Reagan in the White House Jan. 21. He has said the put the eash in an office safe, meaning to turn it gives to the proper authorities, but only a but of the proper authorities, but only a but of the safe to recommend by mid-December whether a special prosecutor should be appointed in the case.

The Japanese newspaper Mainchi reported in its Saturday editions the magazine, Shufu No Tomo (House-

wife's Friend), also gave Allen a mysterious 'big present' for setting up the interview.
"I have no comment. I don't know what they're talking about," Allen said.

said.

Mainichi said Japanese police uncovered information Tanotsu Takase,
a longtime friend and business
associate of Ailen's, delivered the
present to Ailen Jan. 18 — three days
before the interview and two days
before he moved into his White House

Takase's wife Chizuko works for the magazine and served as interpreter at the interview.



## Both sides appear serious for East-West nuclear talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) -

control and are ready to talk in good faith.

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)
The United States called on the Soviet Union Friday to turn the upcoming negotiations to reduce nuclear weapons in Europe into a blueprint for a new era "in East-West relations.
Veteran arms control negotiator arms control negotiator betalks that open Monday, said the negotiations will be "complex and delicate" and he warned against "unrealistic expectations."
But "the present state of anxiety and the "imperatives of, establishing peace give the United States and the Soviet Union every reason to be siscere in their efforts," Nitze said.
"I feel that there are prespects for reaching a fair, equitable and werlfable agreement which could be the blueprint for a new era of East-West relations," he said.
Nitze's remarks came as a senior Western diplomat in Moscow said Kremlin leaders now believe President Reagan is serious about arms deployed in Eastern Europei.

Moscow countered with an offer of substantial reductions in its nuclear missiles if the United States cancels deployment of the Cruise and Pershing II missiles.

Differences over what kind of nucldar missiles and delivery systems should be included in the talks kept the two sides apart.



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## Power council a waste?

#### Budge wants Idaho to end participation

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BOISE (UPI) — Senate President
Pro Tem Reed Budge says he will
consider a legislative attempt to
make the Northwest Power Planning
Council's "Idaho delégalion more accountable because he doesn't like the
way it is operating.

Budge, R-Soda Springs, said Friday
the federal Northwest Power Act —
under which the council was created
— is "the worst thing that has everhappened to Idaho" and he would like
to end Idaho's participation in it.
Although he said in a telephone
interview that withdrawing Idaho
from the council would not be realistic, Budge said the Legislature
should keep a close eye on the council.
Budge has been critical of Gov.
John Evans and the three appointments he has made to the council,
which also includes Gregon,
Washington and Montana.
Evans, a Democrat, this fall accepted the resignation of one of the
two Democrats who originally made
up Idaho's two-member delegation
and replaced him with Republican
Larry Mills. But Budge said Mills
lacked experience in the energy field
and that his age — 69 — was a
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Budge, who has said he may challenge the appointments of Mills and Democrat Robert Saxvik when they come before the Idaho Senale for confirmation, said Friday he had several complains about the council. Idaho's council. office has "a full-time expenses," in contrast to the other three, member states, Budge said.
He said a preliminary examination has indicated the Idaho council staff is spending thousands of dollars more per year than the council staffs in the other states.

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"It looks like they're just building a mini-bureacracy," Budge said. "I see no reason why they can't operate with a minimum staff and part-time"

no reason way they can t operate with a minimum staff and par-time advisers."

Budge said the Power Council's biggest Job — draftling a power-use plan for the Northwest — will be completed within a couple of years and the panel will not need much of a staff after that.

Robert Lenaghen, director of the six-person staff of the two council inembers from Idaho, said it may appear the Idaho delegation is spending more money than its counterparts in Oregon and Washington, but the expenses are similar.

Lenaghen said each state has been allocated \$421,000 for the current is-cal year from Bonneville Power Administration funds. He said idaho's delegation operates independently of other energy agencies in Idaho and might end up spending that entire sum.

#### Accident kills Idaho woman

By United Press International

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A 20-year-old Cascade woman died in a head-on collision on Idaho Highway So near Banks Friday, bringing the state's Thanksgiving holiday traffic toll To two.

Idaho State Police said Vikth Michele Mattlock was a passenger in a car driven by Cynda Herrick, age unknown, Cascade, when the accident occurred about three miles south of Banks at 2 p.m.

The vehicle driven by Ms. Herrick was passing a cattle truck in a nopassing zone when it collided with a pickup truck driven by Donald Hart, age unkown, Boise, officers said.

They said passengers in each of the vehicles sustained injuries in the accident — but they did not know how many were injured, and how severely, early Friday night because troopers still were working on their reports.

A 20-year-old Freedom, Wyo, woman died Thanksgiving day in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 26 about 10 miles west of the Idaho-Wyoning border, state police said.

Alison Izatt was a passenger in a vehicle that was attempting to passanother car when the accident occurred.

#### Group enters highway flap

MIGHWAY HAP

WALLACE (UPI) — Officials of the
National Advisory Council on Historic
Preservation have entered the longrunning flap over whether an interstate highway should be extended
through Wallace.

The council has scheduled a meeting Dec. 9 in the northern Idahocity to
hear the views of residents about the
state y Transportation Department's
jain to build interstate 90 through the
community. Some residents have
expressed opposition to the proposal.
Council officials said there is concern on the panel about what effects
the project might have on the historical characteristics of the mining
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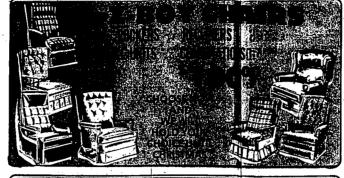
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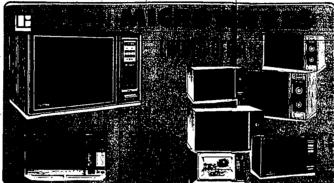
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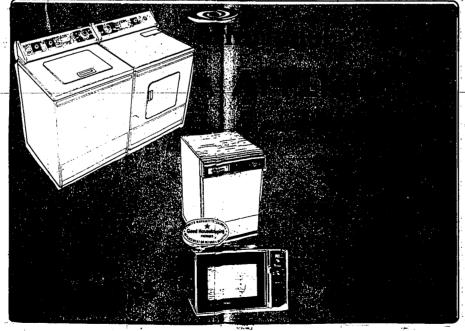
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A gubernatorial assistant Friday said Evans' Kellogg trip was scheduled so he could oversee organization of the work of the state Employment and Health and Wellare departments as they set up special services in the area in preparation for a surge in unemployment.

Task Force and state agency officials will be joined by local officials at the meeting, the governor's spokesman said.

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### Governor plans trip to Kellogg

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will travel to Kellogg next week to meet the Silver Valley Economic Task Force for discussions on the state's effort to soften the impact of the Bunker Hill Co. closure.

A spokesman said Friday the governor would be in the northern Idaho city Tuesday morning for the conference and then fly back to Boise that

ence and then fly back to Boise that afternoon.

After Gulf Resources & Chemical Co. announced in late August that it would close Bunker Hill — a lead, zinc and silver mine and smelter firm — Evans created the task force in the hope of attracting a buyer for the Kellogg company.

But major potential investors have declined 40 by Bunker Hill, and Task Force officials now have little hope that a buyer can be found in time to prevent the total shutdown.

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Earlier this month. Evans said the
state must "face reality" that a buyer
probably won't surface, and he ordered state agencies to prepare to
give aid to the Kellogg area to lessen
the effects of the closure, which will
mean the layoff of 2,100 workers by
the time the shutdown phase ends
sometime next year.

#### Woman will fight to prove her innocence

BOISE (UPI) — Juanita Iwakiri got out of prison just in time to spend Thanksgiving with her family, but the pain of her conviction on a kidnapping

proves she is innocent.
"I will not give up just because I'm
out of prison," Mrs. Iwakiri said at
home after she was reunited with her
husband, Mike, and their two
children. "Only me and God know the
truth, and it's unfair that only us two
know."

now.'' Mrs, Iwakiri, who has appealed her Mrs. Iwakiri, who has appealed hell conviction on a second-degree kid-napping count to the Idaho Supreme Court, spent four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institute after she was convicted by a Boise jury earlier

this year.

Although she will not have to return Although she will not have to return to prison unless she violates her probation, Mrs. Iwakiri said she never will be truly free until she clears herself.

She maintained she had no knowledge of Tiffani Wise, the girl she was

edge of Tilfani Wise, the girl she was accussed of concealing over 2½-year period, or her half sister, Brandi Summers. Both girls have been mise ing since March 30, 1977, when their mother, Beverly Wise, was murdered at her home in San Bernardino, Calif.
Neighbors of the lwakiris testified during her trial that they saw the girls at the Iwakiri home. Mrs. Iwakiri sald she was taking eare of two children who resembled the missing girls.

#### Plea bargain OK without lawyers

BOISE (UPI) — Prosecutors can negotiate pleas from criminal sus-pects without prior approval from a defense lawyer, the idaho Supreme Court says in an option affirming a murderer's conviction and life prison Larry Allen Ruth had contended

Larry Allen Ruth had contended that "procedural defects" effectively denied him his constitutional right to counsel leading up to his conviction for killing a man in a Caribou County barroom brawl and shooting in 1978. But the high court said in its unanimous opinion that prosecutors pld not act improperly when they obtained a guilty plei from Ruth in a discussion conducted in the absence of a public defender.

#### Lawsuit disputes mine ownership

BOISE (UPI) — A Nevada firm sale riday it thought it bought all stock in

Friday it thought it bought all stock in an Idaha gold-mining company, but later discovered a Texas man claimed he owned another 200,000 shares.

In a lawsuit removed to U.S. District Court Friday, Mobel Energy and Mining of Nevada seeks a court order declaring it the owner of all shares in Missouri Mines Inc. of Idaho.

The suit said Mobel nurchissed

Missouri Mines Inc. of Idaho.
The - suit said Mobel purchased
535,000 shares in Missouri for \$750,000
on May 16, 1980, and had been told the
stock was all that had been issued by
the Idaho firm.
But it said Robert Parma of Dallas

later produced a certificate, which said he had owned 200,000 shares in

#### L.M. Boyd

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British justice calls for special punishment of convicted subway muggers—life in prison.

Q. In a business letter, when you write a money amount like "forty dollars," shouldn't you also write it parenthetically in figures like (\$40)?

A. Why? To make it harder to forge a different figure? Or to insist not once but twice on the exact amount? Either way, it's none too cordial. It's insulting, in fact.

Fleas run about 80,000 to the ounce.

#### HEAD STAND

Q. Why in the world would Prince Charles of England and on his head for three minutes every day? A. It's in his daily exercise routine.

Remember, you can defrost your freezer Tairly quickly, you use your electric hair dryer.

Q. If you don't vote in Australis, you have to pay a fine. Any other country? A. Belgium and Ecuador, too.

The smallest pacemaker—about the size of a wrist-watch—lasts 14 years.

#### JAPANESE DOORS

Q. What's the standard height of doors in Japan now? A. It's Seet-11.5-inches. Thirty years ago, the standard door height there was S-feet-6.1-inches. Average 20-year-old Japanese man now stands S-feet-6.4-inches tall. Average 20-year-old Japanese woman is 5-feet-1.7-inches tall. Aver-age Japanese two generations ago was considerably more than two inches shorter.

The pituitary gland secretes a hormone called vasopressit. Researchers have come up with a synthetic drug related to it. That's called DDAVP, it seems to do wonders for the mind. College students scored 20 percent higher after taking it. It was given to some elderly people to treat depression, and tests showed it improved their memories remarkably. Our Chief Promosticator thinks you'll be hearing much more about it.

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## Carroll Righter

### Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for improving your environment. The evening finds you with fascinating ideas that could prove fruitful in the future. Strive for increased harmony at home.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your immediate surroundings and know what should be done to make it more comfortable. Handle a business matter wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you keep any appointments you have made. Visit good friends later in the day. Make plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to handle monetary affairs with wisdom. Listen to what a clever adviser has to suggest for the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to visit friends you haven't seen in a long time. Improve your appearance before venturing forth.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the path ahead well and be sure to get rid of whatever is troubling you. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can easily gain a personal-goal by making proper plans. Be more astitive in handling a private matter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Practice up on any special talent you have and then you can command monetary benefits from it later. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study those ideas that will help you become more successful in your line of endeavor. Consult an expert for advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you are conscientious in handling a personal obligation. Show increased affection for the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Meet with congenials and discuss plans for the future. This is the right time to engage in important civic work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle duties that are impossible to de during busy work week. Study your environment and make plans for improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your skill to work arilyin the day and get the results you went. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand early in life the importance of having a secure foundation on which to build, so be sure to teach how to be practical. Give the best education you can afford. There is much organizational ability in this chart.

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#### Dennis the Menace



"Sure I was listening to you' I just wasn't payin' any *attention*."



By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1981 with 33 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

and Salum.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. British poet William Blake was born Nov. 28, 1775.
On this date in history:
In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.
In 1558, the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

lime 1963, Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida was renamed Cape Kennedy to honor the assassinated president, It now is back to Cape Canaveral but the space center still is called the John F. Kennedy Space Center.

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## Parents receive little Gobbler for Thanksgiving

By GLENNE CURRRIE United Press International

KELLI GOBBLE

Thanksgiving was a big day for the Gobbles. Denais and Kathy Gobble of Hayward, Calif. — who were married on Nov. 26 three years ago — became

giving Day.

They named the little Gobble Kelli, and Mrs. Gobble said she will have to get used to the kidding she will abceause of her name and birthday.

"Kelli's going to have to learn how to laugh about it," she. "I have to live with the name and I've learned."

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FIGHTING BACK
Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D.N.J.,
facing expulsion from the senate for
his Abscam conviction, claims he has
new evidence of government wrongdoing in the case. A spokesman for the
senator says Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has called for an
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FBI report.

Walter Gold, Williams' press secretary, said, "We have uncovered new
evidence which indicates massive
perjury on the part of some witnesses
not only in Sen. Williams' trial but in
other Abscam cases as well.

We also have evidence of alleged,
gross misconduct on the part of some
FBI agents." The senate is due to vote
on Williams' expulsion on Thursday.

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TWO HUSBANDS
British opera star Janet Baker had to cope with more than the music and the audience Thursday night when she sang the title role in the first performance or Gueck's "Aceste" ever given in London's Royal Covent Garden Opera House.

Bartione Robert Tear was so anxious to appear as Alceste's husband Admetus in the preminer that he went on with a heavy cold and lost his voice in the third and final act. For the rest of the opera, singer David Hillman sang the role from the orchestra pit while Tear mimed the words and music on stage.

HIGH LIVING

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George Bosque, the Brink's guard
who faces up to 20 years in jail for
making of with \$1.85 million, say's be spent the money on high living and gitts to the needy.
Bosque, 26, admits he took the money from a Brink's armored truck 15 months ago at San Francisco In-ternational Airport.

ternational Airport.

He was arrested Sunday in a San Francisco parking lot. Bosque told the San Francisco Chronicle he spent the mioney in a whirliwind tour of New York, Chicago, Dailas, Denver, Fort Lauderdale and Washington, buying fancy clothes and cocaine, staying in inxury apartments, using chartered helicopters and rented limousines.





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## Dow soars to 3-month high but trading pace still slow

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trading was extremely slow because many investors did not re-turn from Thursday's holiday. But brokers said prices may have begun a yearend rally early.

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The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 7,90 points Wednesday to a six-week high gained 7,80 points to 885.94, the highest level since it finished 892.20 an Aig. 28.

The closely watched average soared 3,00 points for the week, the best showing since it climbed 36.72 points the period ended Oct. 2.

The New York Stock Exchange

#### Western grain

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures prices traded on the Chicago Mercantria Exchange;



#### Sugar futures

Imated sales: 17,410 contracts. Open Inter-65,202 up 164. Settlement on previous and World Super No. 11 Spot Price 12,71, B-Bid.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Domestic Sugar Ro. 12 tures closed Friday 8 points lower across the Card. Cose (17.44) (17

index rose 0.56 to 72.71 and the price of an average share increased 24 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.04 to 125.09. Advances topped declines 570-486 among the 1,854 seuse traded. The post-Thanksgiving Big Board volume, which shrank to 32,770,000 shares from 58,570,000 traded. Wednesday, was the slowest since 30 million shares changed hands Oct. 12. Composite volume of NYSE issue traded on all U.S. exchanges and over traded on all U.S. exchanges and over

Composite volume of NYSE Issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 38,136,860 shares compared with 67,600,470 traded

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The American Stock Exchange index jumped 6,80 to 330,16 and the price of a share rose 31 cents. Advances topped declines 324-195 among the 738 leases traded Composite volume issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4.572,325 shares compared

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.97 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-4.80 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.50-4.80 cwt.

#### Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Fidey's cash grain: Wheat No. 2 solt sed 40 / M. No. 10 / M. N

#### Metal prices

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#### Produce

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Prices paid and delivered to New York storeand market treos as reported by the USDA Friday: Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door—steady. Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 80-02; large 79-81 and mediums 78-78.

with 6,262,700 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.01 to 201.02.

On the trading floor, the Mobil-U.S. Steel battle for control of Marathon Oil was in the spotlight again. Marathon was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1% to 107%, Mobil gafned ½ to 26%, and U.S. Steel added ½ to 29%.

Mobil has raised its unfriendly bid to \$6.5 billion from \$5.1 billion, slightly better than USS's \$6.3 billion offer. USS said Mobil's offer was not as good as it appeared because of conditions...

On the Amex, Integrated Energies was the most active issue, unchanged at 3½ in trading that included a block of 512,800 shares at 33%. Dome Petroleum followed, up 34 to 134. Ranger Oil was third, up 34 to 944.

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Jan. feeder cattle	66.05	66.65	65,55	69,875	
<ul> <li>Dec. live hogs</li> </ul>	43.05	43,50	42.50	42.80	
Dec. wheat	4.111/4	4.171/2	4.10	4.17'a'	
Dec. com	2.65%	2.661/2	2.621/2	2.631/	
Dec. silver	8.29	8.33	8.21	8.31	
Dec. gold	412.70	414.70	410.80	414.40	
Mar, sugar	13.00	13.28	12,88	13,27	
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman and Engelhard Corp. did not quote silver prices Friday due to the Thankshivon holiday

#### Valley beans

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market:
Small whites: 2 dealers at 22.00.
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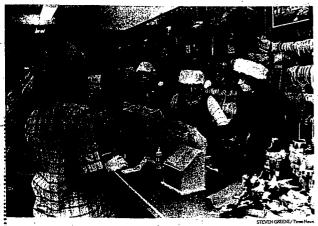


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## Storm fails to deter Christmas sales kickoff



Clerks at The Homestead gift shop in Twin Falls are into the holiday spirit

#### Shoppers browse through vast array of gifts

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS — Snow-slickened streets didn't deter Christmas shoppers in Twin Falls on Friday, as retailers citywide heid sales to launch their busiest season of the year. Traffle was brisk in downtows stores and at the Blue Lakes and Lynwood shopping centers, and for the most part, merchants had seasonal employees on board to help handle the influx. "We see the greatest amount of traffic on the day after Thanksgiving, but it's not the busiest day in terms of sales," said Melinda Croghan, the manager of Lerner's, a clothing store in the Blue Lakes Mail. "Today, we're seeing a lot of people

in the Biue Lakes Mail.

"Today, were seeing a lot of poople who are out with their children and just looking." Croghan said it appeared that at Lerner's, Friday's sales volume would be on par with that experienced on the day after Thanksgiving last year.

Other Twin Falls merchants offered the same assessment.

same assessment. Our busiest day last year was stmas Eve." said Donna Orr. the

manager of Ann's Hallmark, also located in the Blue Lakes Mall. She said that the greatest demand for Christifias cards at her gift and eard store will occur next week. Demand already has been steady, and she doesn't foresee increased postal rates dampening the public's desire to send commits.

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Whether they were buying or browsing on Friday, people had a boggling array of items to peruse, particularly in the area of books, toys and povelifes.

nd novelties. For the fitness-minded business and novelues.

For the fitness-minded business person, a bookstore is oftering "Eat and Rum - Your 1982 Diet, Exercise and Engagement Calendar." For 79.55, you can have a place to record your "engagements, feelings," in a column so titled, depending on whether you pursued an engagement or ran on a particular day.

For the striver, there is "The 355-New-Words-A-Vear Calendar." It does what it promises: exposes the lower to a new word every day as he tears a page off of the calendar. The word is accompanied by its definition and pronunciation, and it is used in a sentence that presents the word in context.

Also among bookstore offerings are the hardbound "invitation to a Royal Wedding," a \$10.59 pictorial essay about the extravagant nupilals of you-know-who, and a burgundy-colored loose-leaf binder called "California Wine Label Album," Presumably, one takes it on a trip through the California wine country and fills it with vintners' labels, alongside blurbs about acidity and sugar content.

When it comes to toys, television and movies apparently haven't lost

and movies appareauty navous any impact.

Pam Stewart, a clerk in the toy department at Pedersen's downlown, said that games, remole-control toys and other gadgetry featuring a Star Wars theme are as strong as ever. The Lone Ranger theme also is popular.

DTIEK.
Probably the most popular, she said, is the Strawberry Shortcake doll and accessories, a line that has developed a certain aliure out of cuteness and binkness.

Negotiations still continuing

## No deal yet on merger of ambulances

nles in Twin Falls county comme to that in cardi wanting to merge.

But as of Friday, no purchase agreement betyeen Magic Valley Emergency Service and Twin
Pails Emergency Medical Services had emerged.
And both MVES ower Cloyle Edwards and
FFEMS ower Dennis Brodigan indicated that
gegotiations have not progressed dramatically in

le last two weeks.

Brodigan, who last month obtained an operating cense that enabled him to compete with the stablished MVES, wants to purchase the older

Embulance company.

And Edwards indicated Friday that it is still his

And E-dwards indicated Fridge untal it is still his itention to sell the business.

In the meantime, Edwards said the competition as siliced his share of the county's ambulance narket by roughly a third.

While the company operated as a monopoly,

MVES averaged four to five calls per day. That figure has dropped to about three calls per day, Edwards said.

As a result, he has reduced his staff by three full-time positions and dropped his insurance on two ambulances.

That leaves MVES with six full-time employees and three ambulances. He said no further cutbacks are planned.

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Brodigan's operation also includes three ambulances, as well as four full-time employees and nine part-time employees.
Although the companies are competitors, the reduction in MYES's operation has required coperation between the two services to meet the county's needs, Edwards said. For example, while one service stations ambulances at high school football games, the other service may have to remain on call for emergencies.
"There's no problem cooperating with them (TFEMS) that I know of," he said. "They've service may are at I'm concerned, we'll still cooperate. If we got more calls than we could handle, I'm sure they would cover for us and vice versa."

Both firms receive emergency calls through a rotating assignment system used by area law-enforcement agencies. The number of non-emergency calls each service receives depends on individual preferences.

Edwards believes the present arrangement dem-onsfrates the accuracy of a prediction made by his son, Calvin, who manages MVES. During the debate over whether TFEMS should be licensed, Calvin Edwards predicted that competition would result in leaving the ¿county with two part-time ambulance companies in place of one full-time overation.

operation.

"We're running two part-time services instead of one," said the elder Edwards. "That is exactly what he predicted."

But Brodigna disagrees with that assessment, saying in terms of quality of care, he is running a full-time operation.

saying in terns of quality of care, no is funding a full-time operation.

"We haven't geared up yet in terms of coming in with massive numbers of vehicles until we know we're going to purchase them out," he said, "Our major emphasis now is on quality — good service, quick response."

### Sambo's bankruptcy won't close firm's Twin Falls restaurant

By The Times-News And United Press International

people.
"If it is (closing)," she said. "It's

"If it is tenomic,"
Jensen said the restaurant will be renamed, probably in January, to No Place Like Sam's, which has been adopted by some of the Sambo's in the Northeast, or a similar name.
Hints of the name change came in

the current menu, which reads, "Family Sam welcomes you to lunch and dinner," she said.

The local Sambo's has not been without its own problems, however. A few weeks ago the restaurant curtailed its 24-hour service. The res-

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Jensen said the change was ordered by the corporation, which felt that the all-night schedule was a losing pro-position due to increased damages and non-paying customers.

Sambo's, falling to secure new money from ils creditors, filed for bankruptcy Friday in federal court in Los Angeles. The move came less than three weeks after it closed 447 of its restaurants nationwide and laid off up to 10,000 employees

### Fight ends in shooting

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man fajured in a shotting incident was listed in fair condition Friday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Max Eichelberger suffered a gunshot wound to his left hand during an alteration Wednesday night in the parking lot of The Alley bar, 121 Fomrth Ave. S.

Twin Falls police are searching for the assailant, but they say they do not know how the male suspect escaped the scene after Eichelberger was

According to police: Escheiberger became involved in a

flight with two other men at about 10:30 p.m.
When one of the men pulled a gun on the victim. Eichelberger and the other man grabbed the gun and attempted to take it away.
At that point, the assailant offered to turn over the gun if Eichelberger would release his hold on the weapon.
The shooting occurred when visibable area attacked.

would release his hold on the weapon.
The shooting occurred when
Eichelberger let go of the gun.
The bullet entered the palm side of
Eichelberger's left hand near the
little finger and exited through the
back of his hand.

### Child hurt in 5-car wreck

TWIN FALLS — Icy bridge conditions led to a five-car accident early Friday evening that left a child injured.

According to the Idaho State

According to the summer Police:
At 8p.m. Friday, a car driven by James Trappen of Jerome lost control on the ice in the southbound alme of the Perrine Bridge, bit the center divider and spun 150 degrees, beginning a chain reaction.
Ernest Les Sadler of Twin Falls, who was behind Trappen, was

unable to stop and struck Trappen's vehicle. Then, a car driven by Sue Unrich of Hailey hit Sadier's vehicle.

A car driven by Thomas Gleeson of Las Vegas, Nev., lost control trying to avoid the accident and slid in a complete circle, facing north when it stopped. John Holloway of Wendell then struck both Gleeson's and Ubrich's vehicles.

Holloway's son was taken to Tryin, Falls Cilice and Hospital

vehicles.
Holloway's son was taken to the
Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

## Search made for body

HANSEN — With searchlights crisscrossing under the Hansen bridge, Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies and search and rescue teams searched the cold waters of the Sanse Start for the Audit Falls with the search of the cold waters of the Sanse River for a body Friday evening. Sheriff James Munn declined trelease details of the incident, asying only that his department had an 'indication' that a person could have gone off the bridge and then Rilled. Flares and the lights of emergency vehicles were reflected off the bridge's treacherous (se, which made it necessary for searchers to be hold by their collegues as they hung out over the west guardrail, looking for

the body.
Using binoculars, they searched with powerful, hand-held spotlights, aimed down and under the bridge

ameu town and under the bridge,
An ice-covered trail down the south
wall of the canyon to the river was
deemed too dangerous to be attempted in the darkness, and the
search was limited to visual scrutiny.
At about 9 p.m., in a few feet of
water along the south bank of the
river, the searchers spotted what they
thought was a body. However, no
confirmation could be made at the
time, and the crews waited for more
powerful optics.

#### Police trace footprints to solve theft

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old man and two 17-year-old boys, all of Twin Falls, were arrested Wethersday and chairged with a string of recent burgaries.

"Michael Anthony was arraigned in High District Magistrate Court on a fissi-1 degree burglary charge Friday. He remained in the Twin Falls County Jali in Ileu of a \$5,000 bond.

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ostendants, whose names were not released. Folice Chief Tim Qualls said an inyestigation linked the detendants to a sumber of burglaries committed in anyestigation linked the detendants to a sumber of burglaries committed in Thirin Falls earlier this week. Among these incidents were the theft of two beginns from a pickup truck owned by Berry Heck of Senderly. The senderly is the senderly of the senderly in the

. See COURT Page A10



sieven Green The iles and Santa's arrival

## Mall's lights go on

TWIN FALLS — Bables in bunt-ing and warmly clad adults braved the cold Friday night to see Santa launch the Christmas season in downtown Twin Falls.

Children scurried — as adeptly as they could on ice glazed pavement — to catch the candy canes that Santa tossed from both sides of the fire engine that transported him down Main Avenue.

him down Main Avenue.

Other Friday-night activities marking the official start of the Christmas season were music by the Snake River Brass and organist Joyce Johnston. The evening also included the introduction of local children who have been selected to perform in an upcoming production of "The Witcracker." And of course, there was the tree-lighting ceremony, over which Mayor Hank Woodall presided.

The small white tree lights.

presided.

The small, white tree lights — about 750 strings of them — lit up uniformly with the flipping of munerous switches, but an apparent electrical mallurction extinguished most lights north of Shosboon Street at about the time Sanda's candy-tossing festivities concluded at the opposite end of the mail.

#### Winnemucca man witnessed killings. gave first report

BOISE (UPI) — The battered, 4-wheel-drive vehicle that drove up in front of the Winnemucea, Nev., Sheriff's office on Jan. 6, opened the manhunt for Claude Lafayette Dallas.

Its driver, Jim Stevens, a potate farmer in the area, told a sensational story to the Sheriff and his deputies. He had just witnessed the marder of two Idaho Fish and Game differers, he claimed.

While skeptial classiff might net be involved, the Winnemucea Sheriff quickly but in a call to Owyhee Councy Sheriff Tim Nettleon, in whose jurisdiction, the turconfirmed crime had taken place. At the same time, deputies were dispatched to the area to check out Stovens' claims. Arriving at the remote and barely accessible camp of Dallas, authorities promptly launched a massive manhunt after finding blood stains on the ground.

Stevens said he had been at Dallas' camp dropping off supplies on the day of the shoolings.

Stevens and Dallas, who sported a heavy beard and pony tail, had two guns on him when Idaho Fish and Game wardens William Pogue and Conley Elms entered the camp to investigate peaching complaints. Only the gun tied to his hip was checked and empiled of ammunition by the officers.

Stevens said Dallas and the officers began arguing. Suddenly Dallas drew a 337 Magnum pistol he had in a concealed shoulder holster and fired.

Pogue was shot first, followed quickly by Elms. Then, to Stevens' horror, Dallas apparently pumped a shell into the head of each man in the style of a rancher disposing of a lame horse.

Nettleon said Dallas feared arrest because he apparently had Killed a deer out of season and had set illegal traps in the area. He also suggested that Pogue's gruff, ne-nonsense law enforcement manner may have irritated the trapper.

After the shootings, Dallas coerced Stevens into helping him dispose of the bodies.

First, Elms' body-was dumped into the South Fork of the Owyee River. Dallas mul ha devent of Dallas and operator of the bar, watched Stevens, Dallas and operator of the bar, watched Stevens, Dallas and operator of the b

body. Dallas' return, Nielsen, using his own car, then allegedly drove Dallas to a spot somewhere along the highway and dropped him off. Dallas promptly disappeared into the northern Nevada desert.

desert.

Law enforcement officers scoured nearby deserts and mountain ranges for weeks, but turned up no trace of Dallas or Pogue. The body of Conley Elms was found two days after the incident when it was spotted hung up on some rocks and brush in the river by a helicopter crew.

Pogue's body never was found. He was declared dead by an Owyhee County judge several weeks later.



## Heading for the top

BOISE (UPI) — Claude Lafayette Dallas abandoned urban life to track the canyons and rivers of Idaho and Nevada as a modern-day mountain

Newaga as a movement of man.

Now the gun-toting hermit is the subject of a national manhunt, crowding the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list as the suspect in the cold-blooded murders of two Idaho Fish and Game

But authorities have been unable to locate the former draft dodger who arrived in the West 13 years ago to learn to rope cattle, trap furs and survive in the wind-blasted wilderness.

Fugitive Claude Dallas may make FBI's 10 Most Wanted

As the frustrating search continues, federal agents nail more wanted posters on the wails of post offices and city halls.

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wardens.
Federal, state and local lawmen
have been searching for Dallas since
January in their investigation of the
pistol slavings of Wardens William
Pogue and Wilson "Coaley" Elms
who were investigating trapping and
hunting violations in the remote
Owyhee Mountains of southwestern
Idaho.

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Claude Lafayette Dallas

Nettleton said. Numerous "I've seen Claude Dallas" reports, most sparked by pational publicity about the case, have had lawmen looking for the fugitive from Maine to Mexico, Canada and Alaska.

"Nothing would surprise me about Dallas," Nettleton said. "He could be on a ship at sea or be a bank teller in New York. He's a very intelligent individual and he's also very resourceful."

The sheriff-sees a similarity be-tween the manhunt for Dallas and the posse chases for outlaws in the Old

West.

"The only difference is that when we tracked horse thieves in the old days, we got them in Mountain City (a small town in orthern Nevada). Now they can get far away fast and we have to do it by telephone."

"We'll get him eventually." Nettleton said. "It may take a year or two, but we'll get him.

#### Dallas apparently resented authority, was draft dodger

BOISE (UPI) — Those who knew suspected murderer Claude Lafayette Dallas say he resented authority and may have had a special dislike for game wardens.

The wardens threatened his isolated existence in the desolate three-comers area where Idaho, Nevada

the desolate three-corners area where Idaho, Nevada and Oregon meet, they believe.

But Owhyee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton, who has directed the investigation of the murders of Fish and Game Wardens Conley Elms and William Pogue, believes he knows Dallas very well even though he never met him.

never met him.

Dallas, a Virginia native, arrived in the Nevada-Idaho-Oregon desert in the late 1960s, when he was 18 years old. He learned trapping and did some farming and ranching, much like a 19th-century Western cowboy.

But in 1973, the new life he had chosen was interrupted by the FBI, which arrested him for failing

Interrupted by the FBI, which arrested him for failing to submit to military service. Dallas was extradited to Columbus; Ohlo, served some time in jail and paid a

to submit to milliary service. Dallas was extractice to to Columbus, Ohlo, served some time in jail and paid a fine.

His friends said he felt harassed by the FBI and apparently began to harbor a dislike for lawmen. By January 1981, he sported a thick beard and popy tail and was spending most of his time in the Owyhee wilds, keeping to himself, hunting, trapping, and in general becoming an expert at living off the land. Spending up to eight months a year in the high-mountain desert plateau region where Idaho, Oregon and Newdal intersect, he became known as a true, modern-day mountain man. Authorities who searched Dallas' camp after the murders, found guerrilla and firearms training manuals in his camp lent. They said the evidence suggested their supper had a keen interest in combat and wilderness survival, although Nettleton said

and wilderness survival, although Nettleton said—Dalian was not a weapons-sepert.
Nettleton says he would have little use for Dalias if he ever caught him.
"He's definitely not a hero in my book. I'll tell you that." Nettleton said, complaining that some have tried to romaniteize the lugitlye.
"Most of the people around here realize just what he is," the sheriff said in his Murphy office. "He is a danger to anyone in authority."
"He's got his friends (in Paradise Hill, the base-Dalias used for his wanderings in the region) who are loyal to him," Nettleton said. "You've got to respect them for that."

## Elm's brother patrols same area, remains bitter

BOISE (UPI) - Michael Elms, the elder brother of Conley Elms, is also a Fish and Game Department

Conley Etins, is also a risk min Samuel Condition.

From his base at Mountain Home, he patrols the vast region in which the killings occurred.

He said he remains bitter about the killings and about Dallas. But Elims believes the fugitive will be captured and brought to trial on the charges of first-degree murder which have already been filed.

Conley Elims "really enjoyed his job and was a great outdoorsman," his brother said. "As far as being an

outdoorsman and mountain man, both my younger brother and Bill Pogue had Claude Dallas beat all hollow. "Sure, I'm bitter."
Michael Elims and fish and game conservation of licers. In other states, shocked by the double slaying, are more cautious than before; they are extremely wary of potentially dangerous confrontations in the wilderness. The killings prompted a sweeping safety procedures review in the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Director, Jerry Coaley and the begreath beneath Lend

ector Jerry Conley said the tragedy brought home many people in the business knew but weren't

Candy, wreath classes set

conscious of: That game wardens are on the "front lines"

consclous of: That game wardens are on the "front lines" more often than any other lawmen in the West.

"We are a lot more aware of the fact that these things can happen," Conley said. "We were aware there was danger, but we never thought it would happen here.

"Danger in our field used to mean that maybe the guy would curse at you a few times. The thing that has surprised our officers and myself is that there are a fair number of folks out there who are just downright dangerous. They've got their own kinds of problems and they're running around taking them out on us."

Thieves hit autos

TWIN FALLS — Two automobile-related thefts were reported to Twia-Falls police on Thankgiving. Rob Hackett, 835 Fairway Drive, told police that someone broke into this car between 1 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, while it was parked at his residence. Hackett reported that several's stereo tapes, valued at \$175, were taken.

Hacken stero tapes, vålued at 3110, taken. Kelly Eslinger, 166 Washington St. N., reported that someone removed exking equipment from the bed of his pickup truck while it was parked at his residence. The incident occurred between 10 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Obituaries

### Helyn Ruth Iliff

TWIN FALLS — Helyn Ruth Illiff of win Falls died Friday morning in St. uke's Hospital at Bolse. Services are pending and will be unounced by White Mortuary Chapel.

#### Stella I. Freeman

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TWIN FALLS — Stella Ida Freeman,

88, of Twin Falls, formerly of Richfield,
died Thursday in Magic Valley Funeral
Home after a lingering lithics.

She was born Dec. In, Still, at Mariey,
She attended schools at Frevo, Utah,
grad Birgham Young University, then
the stellar of the Stellar Stellar Stellar
Hought school in Liteonic County for
about 20 years. She married Eugene
Freeman Feb. 1985, and the marriage
was solemaized in the Idaho Falls LIDS
Temple on Sept. 12, 1986. As a lifelong
member of the LDS Church, she taught
in all auxillaries and was Relief Society
president at both Richfield and Twin
Falls. Mrs. Freeman served on the
Blaikne Stake Primary Board, the Lin-

coin County Fair Board and the Wood River Convalescent Center Board in Shoshone

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FILER — Gala I. Harger, 91, of Filer, died in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born July 31, 1890, at Harrisonville, Mo., where he attended
schools, then moved to Bull in 1937. He
married Lovy Heckler in 1932, and she
died in 1935. He married Derothy Covrens Aig. 17, 1932, at Yun Falls,
farmed in the Loverne area for many
Falls Canal Co. He belonged, is the
Pentecostal Church and the Senior Citizens of Filler.
Surviving are a son, Arlen Harger of
Bolise; a stendarshies.

zens of ruer.
Surviving are a soo, Arlen Harger of
Bolse; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Harry
(June) Holm of Wendell; a sister, Mrs.
Ardith Bowcutt of Twin Falls; nine
grandchildren; and two great-

grandchildren; and two green-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, three sisters and a son. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hopkins-Bulh Puneral Chapel with the Rev. Harold Sargent official-ing, Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Filends may call at the chapel from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9:30 until 1 p.m. Monday. The family suggests memorals to the Filer Senior Citizens or a charity of the donor's choice.

### Crime

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Qualis also revealed that an 11year-old Twin Falls boy was arrested
Friday in connection with a burglary
at the Safeway Store, 512 Main Ave.

for worksnops that Degan hear week and Jerome.
For the wreath workshop, registration is required by Monday, Nov. 80. It will be held at the Jerome Lutheran Church from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Dec. 2.
Instructor Charlene Slack will pro-

Santa will arrive

today in Jerome JEROME — A belicopter carrying Santa Claus will land at noon today in Lincoln Plaza at the mail in Jerome. Santa will be at the mail each Saturday from now until Dec. 19.

at the Safeway Store, 512 Main Ave.

Nolice believe the defendant forcibly entered the store between 1 p.m. Thursday and 4 a.m. Friday, while the store was closed for Thanksgiving Day.

An estimated \$\$50 worth of damage was done to the store during the break-ln, police said.

According to the police report, \$12 worth of toys and \$1.80 worth of candy bars were taken. Only the toys were recovered, police said.

And in another theft case, a Twin Falls woman was arralgaed in Flitch Store of the Sto

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vide materials for 12- and 16-inch wreaths, which will cost \$10 or \$15 to construct, depending on size. Maty. Falcobburg will demonstrate candy-making at the church on Thursday, Dec. 3-fcmn 7 to 95 m. Participants will make chocolate-covered nuls, winter strawberries, buckeyes, chocolate-covered cherries and chocolate peanut-butter cups. Registration for the candy-making workshop is required by Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Dec. 2.

Persons can register for either course by calling 324-8811, extension 46.

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Why is a casket recommended for cre-

## NSWER...

Propriety and good taste have always demanded that the body of a person, after death, be shown the same respect it received in life. For this reason there is a very practical purpose in using a casket for cremation.

No matter where a funeral service is held; in the Funeral Home Chapel or in a church, the body must be encased and transported in some sort of a container - a casket serves this pupose better than anything else.

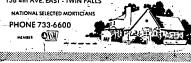
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naculate Conception at Buhl. Burial be in the West End Cemetery, ands may call at the Hopkins-Buhl eral Chapel today and from 2 to 6

TWIN FALLS - Services for William

Paul Bruley, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Sun-day, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

TWIN rALLS — Services for Dorothy Louise Anderson, 54, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel.

Burial will be in the Hagerman Ceme-tery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9:30 a.m.

RUPERT — Services for Ruby L. Commons, 77, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be beid at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call as the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

## -Hospitals

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Workman of Filer and a daughte to Mr. and Mrs. Don Jebb of Jerome.

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Mildred Barnes of Naf; Verla Weich and Carey Moore, both of Heyburn; and Nicholas Nielsen of Rupert.

Dismissed

Bill Poulton, Arnold Heckendorn and Alfred Moore, all of Burley; Ruby Braswell of Heyburn; and Mildred Barnes of Naf. Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Feltman of Burley.

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John Sinciair and Evelyn Rose, both of Rupert, and Maria Correlijo and Jack May, both of Burley.

Kathy Painter of Rupert and Maria Correlljo and daughter of Burley.

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A. daughter to Evalya Rose of Rupert and Maria Correlijo of a Tolle, Charles Shadduck and Steven Kenner, all of Burley:
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## Nine Magic Valley gridders make All-State

berth.

Selections from the Magic Valley include five players
from the A-3 division, three players from A-1 schools and
one A-2 performer.

Kimberly High landed two players on the team, defensive lineman Bill Nobles and defensive back Rocky Eller.

Other A-3 all-staters include offensive linema Gary Sears from Valley, wide receiver Brad Tinker from Gooding and Wendell running back Rod Hegi. The voting showed all three players teled other players at their positions.

The lone A-2 selection was Buhl defensive back Charlie

#### AP All-State Football Team members-

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Carter, who was one of seven players to tie for honors at the position.

The three A-1 all-staters include Curt Thleman of Twin Falls, Tim Knight of Burley and Darrell Tracy of Minico. Thleman, a 5-9, 265-pound senior, was one of Seven players tied for two offensive line positions. Knight, a nose guard, was one of If we defensive linemen selected outright. Tracy-received an honorable mention berth at quarterback. Borah, Moscow and Homedale — three schools that garnered home state championships — dominated the second annual team.

Borah's undefeated A-1 champion placed, nine players on the first team to dominate the big school division. Seven of the Lions' all-staters play on offense.

Moccow, which swept to a lopsided A-2 final win over Madison, placed seven regulars on the honor squad. The Bears were followed by Bishop Keily, which landed five players and Shelley, which had four players named to the team. Shelley finished the regular season undefeated and spent much of the fall ranked No. 1. Homedale, which avenged its 1890 defeat by beating Westside in the semifinals and then thumped Kimberty in the championship game, led the A-3 voting with seven first team players.

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Its team players a west Side had five players named while McCall-Donnelley, Fruilland and Kamiah had four pieces.

Borah's offensive selections included quarterback Bob Wheeler, running backs Mark Tidd and Gregg Harrison,

wide receiver Ron Talbot, tight end Jody Griswold, lineman Jeff Hansen and kicker Mark Jensen.
The defensive selections for Borah included lineman R.L. Wood and back Rob Warwick.
Moscow had two players named to the all-state team including quarerback Wynn Mosma, who passed for 14' TDs and 1,805 yards on 51 percent passing

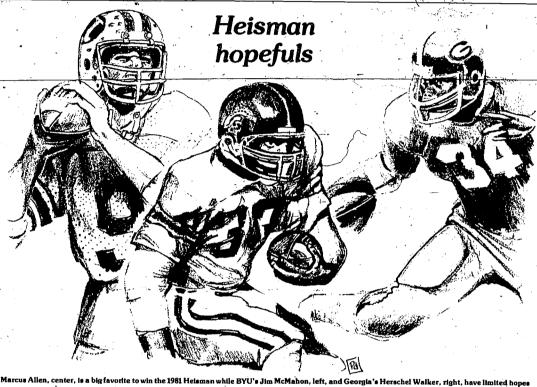
Three Homedale standouts: Running back Randy DeShazer, linebacker Steve Nash and lineman Stuary Emry received more all-state votes than any other

voters from four of the state's daily newspapers selected the AP's second annual team. One paper from each region of the state voted. The voters included Dan Miller of the Idaho State Journal at Pocatello, Mary Clemons of The Times-News, Scott Peyron of The Idaho Statesman and Paul Ramsdell of the Lewiston Morning Tribation

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# A record 2,324-yard season already accomplished, Heisman

"You weren't here early enough to see it, but I saw Marcus (Allen) By into the (Los Angeles) Collesum before the game. He goes Into a telephone booth back there and changes sults. He's Superman."

—Washington State Coach Jim Walden.

"Every once in a long time, God puts an exceptional athelete on this earth. The latest I've seen was Herschel Walker." —Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors.

"We knew Jim McMahon was a good quarterback from our past games with Brigham Young, But today, he was better than anyone we'd seen. He found a weakness in our pass coverage and after we adjusted, he picked up another. It was an impressive performance."

-- Utah Coach Wayne Howard

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT

NEW YORK — Marcus Allen, the Southern California tailback who became the first college player to rush for over 2,000 yards in a season, is set to run away with the most prestigious award in college football.

"I don't want to sound selfish or cocky or anything, but if I was voting, I'd vote for me," said Allen, who accumulated 2,234 yards and must be considered the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy. "I think I had a petty good year, but I'll probably freak out when i relax and realize what I have accomplished."

The Heisman Trophy, symbolic of the "outstanding college football player in the United States," will be presented Dec. 5 (at 5 p.m. MST) by the New York Downtown Athletic Club.

Allen, in his senior year, broke at least 10 NCAA records in leading Southern California to a 9-2 record and a berth in the Fiesta Bowl, Records set this season by Allen include most earlies (403), most 260-yard games (8) and best rushing average pr game (212.9).

While Alien, 6-foot-1 % and 200 pounds, appears to be the overwhelming favorite, there are a few other player who enjoyed outstanding seasons.

outstanding seasons.

Sophomore Herschel Walker, the University of Georgia flash who finished third in last year's Heisman balloting as a freshman, should offer the most serious challenge to Allen. Other hopefuls include Brigham Young senior quarterback Jim McMahon, who fell just short of his goal of 10,000 career passing yards because of a knee injury early in the year, and Piltsburgh Junior quarterback Dan Marino, the nation's No. 2-rated passer.

top.

"I've thought Marcus was the top candidate ever since I got hurt," said McMahon, the nation's top-rated passer with a 345.8-yard average per game. "I felt fairly confident at the start of the season but I missed two-and-a-half games with a knee injury early in the year.

wear,
"I'll be disappointed if I don't win, but I
don't know what else I could have done. There
is nobody else that compares to what I did on

the field."

Indeed. McMhbon passed for 3,555 yards in 10 games (272-01-423) this season to raise his career total to 9,538 – one of 55 NCAA records he has set. In 1981, McMahon shattered 23 NCAA marks – locluding most completions in one game (44) and most yards accumulated in a three-game span (1,372).

•See HEISMAN Page B3

## **Eagles** club Colby

CASPER, Wyo. — Although it served the purpose of a workout, the win made it even better.

College of Southern Idaho practiced everything Coach Dave Campbeil could think of in scoring a 91-51 victory over Colby, Kan., Community College Friday night.

The win evened CSI's record in the Casper Community College T-Bird Classic at 1-1 and raised the season mark to 3-2. The Eagles will wind up the tourney against host Casper at 9 p.m. tonlight.

After slipping badly in the second

the tourney against host Casper at 9 p.m. tonight.

After slipping badly in the second half of their previous three games, the Golden Eagles paid special attention to the final 15 minutes against Coby and exploded an 18-point lead to the final 40-point margin.

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the victory came in the second half when-CSI staked up lis fast break, resulting in several easy buckets.

But throughout the game CSI Coach Dave Campbell subbed liberally and used a wide assortment of lineups.

Campbell hesitated to say he had used the wide assortment of lineups, but did admit 'ronce we got into the lead, we tried to do some things we hadn't been doing and we looked 'atsome the safe he was especially pleased with the safe he was especially pleased with the rether the minimum of the deems the play of Brad Bey, the rether the minimum of the deems the play of Brad Bey, the rether the minimum of the minimum of the member of the mem

He said he was especially pleased with the defensive play of Brad Bey, the rebounding of Charles Williams and the transition shooting of Phil Rohr.

Rohr.
Looking at the total team effort,
Looking at the total team effort,
Campbell said, "We controlled the
boards on both ends and I thought our
man defense was very good. We also
got a look at our half-court trap which
I thought did a good job early, but we
had to go out of it because of some
breakdowns."
Campbell said he was well aware of

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Campbell said he was well aware of the last 15 minutes of the game. "You noticed I called a time out at that point, didn't you? We just talked about not letting down and maintaining our intensity," he said. "I thought we kept it up very well."

CSI had trouble breaking away from Colby, which lost by 55 to Casper in the fourney opener Thursday night. The Eagles stayed ahead mainly on their control of the offensive backboards as Gerald Kennedy and Williams picked up eight points on follow shots in the first seven minutes for a 15-8 CSI advantage.

for a 15-8 CSI advantage.

The middle 10 minutes of the half were very slow-paced as CSI concentrated on getting the ball inside.

See CSI Page B2



## All-time leading passer sharing honors once again

You have to feel a little compassion for Brigham Young's Jlm McMahon. It seems as if the entire nation is selecting all-American football teams these days and McMahon must be wondering just what a quarterback must do to make an all-American team.

Bar-American team.

Earlier this week he was named to the prestigious Kodak All-American team — along with Pittsburgh's Dan Marino. It marked the second straight year McMahon shared the Kodak honor. Last year's Purdue great, Mark Herrmann, and McMahon split the position.

"I'm glad to be honored," McMahon said afte nnouncement. "But it seems I can't make a merican team by myself."

announcement. "But it seems 1 can't make an all-American team by mysel."

That both quarterbacks have had a good season nobody can doubt. According to the Nov. 23 NCAA football statistics McMahon was the No. 1 quarterback in the nation and Marino was close at No. 2.

McMahon passed for 3,55 yards and 30 touchdowns with just seven interceptions while Marino logged 2,348 yards, 32 TDS and 17 interceptions. McMahon had completed 272 of 423 passes for a 64.3 percent completion

Fate while Marino connected on 178 of 294 for 60.5 percent. Both marks are way above average.

Both marks are way above average.
When you look at McMahon's career statistics, there is no way he should share the Kodak honor with anybody. The BYU sention is the all-time leading passer and total yardage leader in college football history. His 9,723 yards of total offense surpass No. 2 Herrmanu's mark of 8,44 by 1,279 yards and McMahon did it in three years the had just at the state of the state of

In addition, McMahon is the all-fime most efficient QB in college football, hitting 61.6 percent of his passes for 84 TDs and only 34 interceptions.

Since Marino made the Kodak-team along with McMahon and will probably be named to other all-American teams with or ahead of McMahon, it's got to be assumed, that the agesdo' they play tougher football in the East and Midwest' is still aprevaling thought. It's an assumption that many coaches, fans and the medla make. It's still unproven. Maybe the East and Midwest play better football just because of the numbers factor. Maybe not. Let's face it, the West — outside of

California — is not a huge population center and tends to get overlooked when it comes to football.

On Dec. 5 the Heisman Trophy winner will be named before a national television audience. The smart money is on Southern California 8 Marcus Alfeh and rightly so. The USC senior had a beck of a season with 2,342 yards. He smashed Tony Dorsett's 1976 record of 1,348 yards in a single season. That fact, combined with the tradition and glamour of the USC tailback sool, will likely make Allen the voter's choice. And the choice won't be a bad one.

At the start of the season McMahon said he'd like to win the Heisman and be felt he had a chance — if BYU went undefeated. Nevada-Las Vegas ended those unbeaten plans midway through the season at a point when BYU was ranked among the top 10 in the country.

No. 15 (AP).

That would put McMahon in much better position to win the Heisman.

If he doesn't win the Helsman, there will be those who will feel a little sorrow for McMahon — at least for awhile. But come next spring, McMahon will be one of the top two or three picks in the country — and probably No. 1 if the Ballimore Colla figure he's the helt to aging Bert Jones. That's when those nearly 10,000 yards or collegiste passing will account for plenty of big bucks and that's when any sad feelings, including McMahon's, will probably cease.

There are some 1,075 Heisman Trophy voters and Twin Falls has one such voter, Mike Gray of KEEP Radio.

With his ballot salely on its way to New York, Gray divulged his vote.

"I think Marcus Allen already has it sewn up, "Gray said. "I voted for McMahon because I'd like to see him get second, at least. (Herschel) Walker has two more years to

go."

Gray felt if many voters did what he did, give McMahon what amounts to a sympathy vote, the decision could be close.

ose. Alleh was No. 2 on Gray's ballot and Walker was No. 3. ach voter must name three players.

## Boise State falls by one in season opener; UCLA upset

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Derek Perry's 23 points keyed Michigan State's 89-70 victory over central Michigan University Friday night in the second annual Spartan Cuttass Classic. —The Spartans will face Western-

Cutless Classic.

The Spartans will face Western
Michigan University for the title tonight. The Broncos defeated Boise
State 68-67 in Friday night's opening

night. The Broncos oceratec beyoning game.

Perry combined with senior guard Kevin Smilh to spark a Spartan raily carly in the second half which secured the win for MSU.

Michigan State, holding a 41-35 lead at intermission, outscored the Chippewas 18-8 early in the second half which secured the win for MSU.

Michigan State, holding a 41-35 lead at intermission, outscored the Chippewas 18-8 early in the second half and was never headed. The Chippewas realited late in the first half, silicing a 33-26 MSU lead to only 33-35 with 1:09 remaining in the half. Perry was one of four Spartans in couble figures. Freshman guard Sam Vincent and forward Kurt James added 13 each while senior guard Kevin Smith pumped in 12. while Anthony Scotl added 20. In the opening game, Walker Russell hit an 18-foot jumper with 10 seconds left to lift WMU past Boise State. Russell had 17 points while 3 paper McElroy paced the winners with 20.

Boise State will face Central in the

with 20.

Boise State will face Central in the consolation game at 6 p.m. today.

### Loyola (III.) 76,

Loyota-(III.)-co,
Air Force 65
CHICAGO (UPI) — Senior guard
Darius Clemons scored a game high
24 points and center Wayne Sappless
added 22 Friday night to lift Loyola of
Chicago to a 76-65 victory over the Air

Chicago to a rows richard.

The Ramblers built a 18-point lead at 72-54 with five minutes remaining. Although the Air Force scored 11 unanswered points in the next three minutes, untimely fouls stopped their

minutes, unumer, really.

After grabbing a 35-29 halftime lead, the Ramblers moved to a 64-47 lead with 6:23 remaining led by freshman guard Al Huges, who had 20 points.

reshman guard in front 72-54 on a Loyola moved in front 72-54 on a Loyola moved in 1ront 72-34 on a short jumper by reserve forward Chris- Rogers. But with the Air Force's Bob Sallis, who led his team with 15 points, paving the way, it reeled off 11 unanswered points before senior Dan Burich could hit two free throws for the Rambers.

Navy 63,

VMI 37
ANNAPOLIS (UPI) — Sophomore center Mike Jones grabbed seven rebounds and scored 10 points while RIch Davidson and Rob Romaine also scored 10 points apiece Friday to



WMU's Dedrick Elder avoids Boise State's Derek Anderson

pome: rvavy to a 63-37 rout of VMI in the season-opener for both schools. Navy, 1-4, scored six unanswered baskets during a five-minute stretch early in the second half to take the lead 42-27, Jollowing a see-saw first half. The Midshipmen led at the half, 27-21. power Navy to a 63-37 rout of VMI in the season-opener for both schools.

#### Texas Tech 89, Louisiana Tech 75

LUBBOCK, Texas (UP1) — Senior Jeff-Taylor poured in 18 points and junior forward Joe Washington added 16 Friday night to lead Texas Tech to an 89-75 season-opening victory over Louislang Tech an 89-75 season-opening victor, cred Louislana Tech. The Red Raiders opened the game

by hitting their first 12 field goal attempts — Taylor hitting eight points and Washington adding six to open up a 24-5 lead. They increased that lead to 28-5 as Taylor and seinor center Clarence Swannegan connected on back-to-back jumpshots. Louisiana Tech whittled away at the lead and managed to get 11 down to 18 points at the half, 47-29.

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The Raiders played sloppily in the second half and the Bulldogs pulled twithin nine points on two excasions late in the game before Tech finished with six straight points to lee their initial victory of 1861.

Johning Taylor and Washington in double figures for Tech were Charles

and Swannegan, with 14

Johnson and Swannegan with 14 points each.

Andre Ewing paced the Bulldog attack with 19 points, Rennie Balley added 17 points for the Joseph

#### Idaho St. 92. W. Montana 61

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. POCATELLO (UPI) — Byron
Williams taliled 24 points and 10
Bengals scored as Idaho State opened
its basketball season Friday with a

02.51 non-conference Win over

Bengals scored as Idaho State opened its basketball season Friday with a 92-61 non-conference Win over Western Montana. Idaho State's pressure man-to-man Idense broke open a close 15-14 contest nine minutes into the first half. Steals by Terry Goddard and Williams propelled the Bengals to a 48-30 halfitum advantage, and ISU coasted the rest of the way.
Williams hand 14 points and Goddard 12 in the first 20 minutes, ISU also preced 26 turnovers, 14 of them on, clean steals, with four each by Williams and Goddard.
Jim Stott and Jamie Biley led the visitors with 20 points each, and Dennis Worth added 14 as the high-scoring trio accounted for 54 of their team's 61-point tally.
Goddard had seven assists to go with 12 points, and Robert Tale also had 12 for the Bengals.—
- ISU shot 55 percent from the field to 15 percent fort the Buildogs. The teams battled to a 31-31 draw on the backboards, with Stott's 10-as-the-game high.

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#### BYU 79. UCLA 75

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fred Roberts scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half Friday night to rally Brigham Young University to a 79-75 upset over second-ranked UCLA in a nonconference game and spoil Larry Farmer's debut as the Bruins' head coach

Coach.
The Cougars, who knocked UCLA out of the NCAA tournament last March, were down 37-33-at halftime and trailed 51-43 early in the second half. But they outscored UCLA 14-4 in a little less than six minutes to take a 61-57 lead and went ahead for good 62 miths 4-20 left a little less than six minutes to take a 61-57 lead and went ahead for good 68-67 with 4:22 left.

The Bruins, trailing 77-75 with two seconds left, had a chance to send the

game into overtime when UCLA's 7-foot freshman center Stuart Gray went up for a short bank shot and a whistle was blown.

But an official called a "held ball" which under new rules awarded the ball to BYU. The new rule calls for teams to alternate inbounding the ball rather than having a jump ball.

Other top scorers for BYU were Steve Trumbo with 22 and center Greg. Kite with 12. UCLA was led, borward Mike Sanders with 22, flod Foster with 12 and Kenny Fields with 11.

11.

BYU shot 62.1 percent from the floor, hitting 33 of 54 shots, UCLA connected only 25 of 51 shots for 46.4 percent. The Cougars, who lost 63-61 to Virginia last Saturday, are 1-1.

#### UNLV 83. W. New Mexico 70

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (IJPI) — Sidney Green seoured 27 points and grabbed a dozen rebounds Friday night to lead to the rebounds Friday night to lead to the rebounds Friday night to lead to the result of the result

#### Alabama 99.

New Hampshire 65

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Senior Eddie Phillips pumped in 18 points and freshman Bobby Lee Hurt added 17 Friday night to lead Alabama to an easy 99-65 victory over

New Hampshire in the season opener for both learns. The Crimson Tide also got 14 points Irom senior Mike Davis, 11 from senior Mike Davis, 11 from reshman Emils Whatley and 10 points from jourior Cilif Windham.

Alabama never trailled in the game.

With 2:02 left in the first half, the Wildcats got within two points on a pair of foul shots by Senior Al Mc. Clain. But Phillips hit six of his first half i points in the last 1:42 seconds pieve Alabama a 41-85 halffine lead.

Hurt, who was one of the most ought-affer prep players in the country last season, scored 15 points in the second half. Down the stretch, the Tide opened its lead as far as 7 points, 38-61, with 71 seconds left in the game.

New Hampshire was led by Robie.

points, 98-61, with 71 seconds left in the game. New Hampshire was led by Robin Dixon, who scored a game-high 19 points, McClain added 17 and Dan-Molan chipped in 10 points for the Wildcats.

#### Maryland 49, St. Peter's 42

St. Peter's 42

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP)—
Sophomore Herman Veal scored 12
points Friday to lead Maryland to a
4942 victory over St. Peter's of New
Jersey in the opening game of the
scason for both schools.

Maryland, paced by freshman
Adrian Branch's six quick points, ran
to a 172 lead during the first 10
minutes of the game. The lead grew to
214, before St. Peter's, outscored
Maryland 19-10 to tthe lead to 31-23
with three minutes left in the half.

Veal hit four foul shots in the final
two minutes of the half, as Maryland
took a 37-25 lead at intermission.

St. Peter's outscored Maryland
17-12 in the second half, which
featured stalling tactics by both
teams as well as poor shooting.
Freshman Jeff Adkins added 11
points for Maryland while William
Brown paced St. Peter's with 15.

### CSI-

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In Friday's late game Ricks College
defeated Casper 71-62 for its fifth win
in as many games this season. The
Vikings can gain the fourney title with
a win over Colby in tonight's early
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With 4:55 left in the half, the Engles min size jett in the half, the Eagles had moved ahead only 23-14, but Rohr clicked off three straight field goals and CSI moved ahead 33-17 at in-termission.

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termission. The lead stayed around 20 points through the first 10 minutes of the second half, but after that CSI charged the transition game and moved away quickly-jts biggest lead was 42 points.

George Scott paced a quintet of CSI players in double figures with 17 points.

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#### Walton testifies about drug use

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Portland Trail Blazer center
Bill Walton spent several hours testifying about drug use Friday,
prompting his lawyer. In a \$3.5 million lawsuit to ask that the
deposition be scaled against public disclosure.
Multnomah County Circuit Judge Charles Crookham indicated
reluctance to issue such an order, but said he would be willing to
consider one if Walton's lawyer offers a written proposal.
Walton, now a first-year law student at Stanford Law School, wa
ordered last month by Crooham to testify about his use of occaine or
face dismissal of his fawsuit against Dr. Robert Cook and the Oregon
(Ity Orthopedic Clinic.
In the suit, Walton claimed that Cook and the clinic were negligen
in their treatment of his left fool, which suffered a stress facture
early in 1978. Except for a few games with the San Diego Clippers,
Walton never played pro basketball on a regular basis again.
Lawyers for the doctor and clinic said they wanted to question
Walton about his cocaine use to determine whether it had any effect
on his foot injury or perceptions.
Walton's sworn testimony Friday apparently occurred in a
Portland law office. It was not clear whether his latest deposition
would affect the trial date, which was expected to occur next
summer.

#### Seahawks put Herrera on reserve

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks placed kicker Efren Herrera on injured reserve Friday because of a sore knee and reactivated veteran safety Vie Minor.

Herrera will be replaced by rookle Wilson Alvarez, who was picked up earlier this week by the Seahawks. Alvarez was with the Seahawks during their 1981 training camp, surviving until the final cil.

#### Soviets dominate world gym finals

Soviets dominate world gym finals'
MOSCOW (UPI): — Yuri Korolev, scoring 9.95 on the pommel horse, overhauled pace-setting compatriot Bogdan Makue on the final exercise Friday night to capture the men's individual combined tille and complete a gold medal triple for the Soviet Union at the 21st World Gymnastics Championships.

The host nation, which won the men's and women's team titles here, continued to stage a dramatic battle with 19-year-old Korolev heading the 35-man final with 18.375 points to Makue's 11s. Sov. Kojl Gushiken of Jápan placed third with 117.975, while Alexander Dilyatin, the Olympic and defending world champion, finished last after abandoning the floor exercise with an ankle injury.

#### Paul's 130.670 tops Daytona qualfying

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. (UPI) — John Paul Jr. of Lawrenceville, Ga., toured the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway at 130,678 miles an hour in his turbe Porsche 935 Friday to win the pole position for Sunday's GT 250 race. Paul won his eighth pole position of the year by passing England's Brian Redman in a Lola T-600 on the last lap of the qualifying run and edding him at the figith.

Brian Redman in a Lola T-600 on the hast lay of the degling him at the finish.
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other racers placed in the high 128 to 129 mph range but only Paul's speed will stand when qualifying continues today.



Danny Ainge smiles as Red Auerbach announces the signing

## Ainge finally makes switch

#### Ex-Blue Jay plans to play for Boston in 2 weeks; terms secret

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge, the brilliant guard from Brigham Young, formally ended one sports career and began another Friday by sigting a multi-year contract with the Naflonal Basketball Association's Boston Cellics.

Celtics.
"I'm excited to get started playing basketball. It's going to take me a couple of weeks, I'm sure (to get ready)," the 22-year-old Ainge told a packed news conference in Celtics President Red Auerbach's Boston

actional red Auerbach's Boston Garden office.

"I've always been optimistic that everything would work out with the Celtics," said Alinge who has played pro baseball with the Tornot Biue Jays the last three years.

The agreement was reached Friday following a day-long meeting in Boston involving his father Don, his agent Bob Quinney, Auerbach and Celtics owner Harry Mangurián.

No terms were announced, however the Celtics were expected to compensate the Blue Jays, who held Alinge under a contract that prohibited him from playing professional basketball until 1983.

"If all goes well, Ainge could be in uniform (No. 44) by Dec. 9," when Boston hosts the New Jersey Nets following a road trip, Celties Coach Bill Filch said.

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Bill Fitch said.
"Danny is a good player. We know
that," Fitch explained, "But he's four
weeks behind every rookie. If he's as
good as we think, it will only take him
a couple of weeks."
Also present were two Blug, Jays
representatives, including Vice President Pat Gillick. "We are satisfant
but you have to face up to it that he
wanted to be a basketball player,"
Gillick said.
Alinge, in another of Auerbach's
draftling coups, was chosen in the
second round of the June NBA draft
after other teams had bypassed him
because of his baseball career.
The signing beat a Nov. 30 deadline
imposed by Toronto, who won a September court case preventing Boston
from talking to Alinge, But last week,
Toronto granted Boston permission to
the month.
Alinge repeatedly offered through

e month. Ainge repeatedly offered through

the summer and fall to replay \$200,000 bonus to Toronto, Gillick said Ainge was allowed to keep all the money, he'd been payed by the Blue Jays.

"All our dealings on compensation were with the Boston Cettics." Gillick said, the also said to his knowledge, no one in Toronto received any ealls from another NBA team concerning Alinge.

Mangurian and Auerbach have said they will ask the NBA to investigate charges of tampering against the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 'Teers, It has been reported that representives of both teams told Toronto they would meet the Blue Jays' asking prices of 1st million to release Ainge when the Cetties held the BYU All America's rights until the 1892 draft.

Auerbach on Friday retierated that there "definitely will be a full-scale investigation of the charges." Ainge sald he had no contact from other NBA teams.

Alnge, a 6-fool-5, '190-pounder,

NBA teams.
Ainge, a 6-foot-5, 190-pounder,
averaged 20.9 points per game in four
years at BYU. His best season was his
senior year last season when he
averaged 24.2 points per game. In his

Ainge, who capped a brilliant career at BYU with spectacular playoff ganges against UCLA and Notte Dame, steadastly maintained his commitment to baseball all last spring. But because of his spotty play at third base, including a batting average under 200, he began to think about the possibility of switching.

Ainge's contract, however, signed without counsel present because he was still in college, prevented him from playing basketball, even if he retired from the game, until its expiration in 1985.

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## Salary demand forces Detroit to unload Kemp

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, unable to come to contract terms with Sleve Kemp, Priday traded the alugging outflieder to the Chicago While Sox for outflelder Chet Lemon in a one-for-one exchange of American League All-Slars. Kemp, 27, is unsigned for next season and is eligible to become a free sigent following the 1825 eason. The Tigers apparently decided they could not meet this demand and would see him at the end of next season and out meet this demand and would preturn. "Chicago?," Kemp said on learning of the trade from a Detroit Free Prees reporter. "It's kind of a shock, but I guess realizing what's been going on and all the problems we've been having, I kind of expected something like this."



STEVE KEMP

Kemp said he regretted the fact the Tigers did not tell him of the trade before it was released to the media.

"I'm going to miss the city (Debroit) and to for opeopte will be real happy to hear the news. As you know I got booed a lot in Detroit."
White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond said he had been interested in Kemp for some time.

"We talked about this beginning at the playoffs and we were fortunate that we were able to complete the deal," Hemond said. "He gives us some lett-handed bitting power, sometime, when the same the same than the same than the same that we were able to complete the deal," Hemond said. "He gives us some lett-handed bitting power, sometime, when the same than the

our league. We're delighted we were finally able to get him and I think his presence will make a big difference in our lineup for 1982."



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## Borah High places nine on AP All-State team

Offices eck — Bob Wheeler, Borah, becks — Dave Romasko, Pocatello; Borah; (tie) Gregg Harrison, Borah; Mountain Home; Mark Mulick, Capi-

el.
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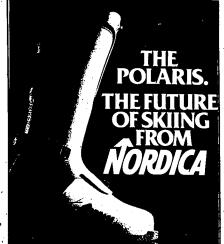
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#### Heisman-

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"The best way to stop him is to keep him off the field," said Allen of McMahon. "He's a great quarterback."

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tempts.
Although Allen's credentials seem more impressive, Walker remains optimistic about his Heisman

chances.

"I still think I've got a chance,"
sald Walker following a recent 192yard, four-touchdown effort against
Florida. "A lot of people saw us on
national television. I'm not worrying
about it, but I haven't given up the
idea of winning it."

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Marino, 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, has directed Pittsburgh's offense since he was a freshman. This season, Marino has completed 178-0f-294 passes for 2,348 yards and 22 touchhowns. Other players who should receive support include Stanford running back Darrin Nelson, Arizona State quarterback Mark Pagel, Michigan wide receiver Anthony Carter, Ohlo State quarterback Art Schilchter and Texas defensive tackle Kenneth Sims. If Allen wins the Heisman, he will

If Allen wins the Heisman, he will become the fourth Southern California tailback to win the award; Mike Garrett won it in 1965, O.J. Simpson in 1968 and Charles White In



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1979.
Traditionally, the Helsman Trophy is awarded to a senior. Since the Helsman was first presented in 1935, just six juniors have won the award, the latest being Oklahoma running back Billy Sims in 1978.

Also, a running back has won the award the past nine years. In 1971, Auburn quarierback Pat Sullivan was the Heisman Trophy winner. Bailoting is done by a nationwide panel of 1,075 college football writers and broadcasters.



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## Miami disgraces Notre Dame

Faust quiet after school's first losing season in 18 years.

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Gerry Faust didn't want to talk much about Notre Dame's first losing season in 18 years Friday, but gloomy squad members agreed it's nothing less than

members agreed it should giess man embarrassing.
"It's no fun," Faust conceded with a forced smile after the Miami Hurricanes trounced the Irish, 37-15, and dropped them to \$-5 for the season.
After the tearned anything school coach would say only, "I learned that would say only," I learned that the tearned anything school coach would say only," I learned that the tearned to see the season.

coach would say only, "I learned that I don't want to lose."
His players were a little more willing to take a look at the season but no more happy about it.
"I'm personally embarrassed," said senior cornerback John Krimm.
"I feel sorry for the seniors especially, and for myself. There's no way we can make it up. The juniors will come back next year and they can memember this and learn from it. The seniors can only move on."
Sophomore quarterback Blair Kiel, who suffered two of Notre Dame's three interceptions, is one of the underclassmen returning next year.
"We were embarrassed on national

Bryant wants victory No. 315

television, and that's going to give us added incentive." Kiel said. "One thing we learned this year was that Notre Dame has a great tradition, but games are wen and lost on the football field." Milami quarterback Jim Kelly, who set two career passing records and two season marks as he threw for two touchdowns, called it the best game the Hurricanes have played since he arrived on campus.

the Hurricanes have played since ne-arrived on campus.

"The team was really up higher for this game than any other this year," he said. "We were playing this game like it was our bowl game."
The Hurricanes finished at 9-2, but won't go to a bowl because of NCAA sanctions for recruiting violations..." Coach Howard Schnellenberger was hublant.

jubilant.
"Beating Notre Dame before a na-"Beating Notre Dame before a na-tional television-audience was more than any coach could hope for," he said. "This is better than a bowl win. This gets the team over the top and to the position of being a national

power."
In addition to Kelly, the Hurricanes'
other offensive star was Mike

Rodrigue who scored once as a quarterback and once as a wide receiver. Rodrigue, a senior who was converted from quarterback to wide receiver this year, and Kelly seni Miami to a commandia 304 halflumle lead. Rodrigue lined up as a quarterback to a commandia 304 halflumle lead. Rodrigue lined up as a quarterback on the Notre Dame four-yard line just three and a half minutes into the game and rolled to his right for the opening touchdown. Notre Dame's Greg Bell took the ensuing kickoff 89 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown, but the extra point was blocked by tackle Lester Williams. Rodrigue made it 1446 on a 18-yard completion from Kelly, Danny Millams. Rodrigue made it 146 on a 18-yard completion from Kelly, Danny Miller added a 18-yard touchdown. Miller added a 24-yard field goal to

Inte and raced in the a coyana touchdown.
Miller added a 24-yard field goal to give the Hurricanes their 24-point halftime lead.
Interceptions by cornerback Ronnie Lippett set up two of Milami's scores in the decisive first half. His first

pickoff of a Wade Keegel pass on the Notre Dame 49 to set up the Kelly-to-Rodrigue touchdown. Then late in the second quarter he grabbed another Keegel pass and returned it six yards to the Miami 45 to set up Miller's 24-yard field goal.

Rodrigue's four-yard scoring scamper finished off an opening drive of 80 yards — the Hurricanes' most impressive of the day. The big gainer was a 43-yard completion from Kelly to Larry Brodsky.

to Larry Brodsky.
Notre Dame opened the second half, with a promising drive, moving from its own 30 to the Miami 18 on passes of 15 and 12 yards from Blair Kiel to John Mosley and one of 16 yards to Joe Howard.

noward.

But Miami's defenders held fullback Mark Brooks to one yard on first down and two incompletions forced a 36-yard field goal by Harry Oliver.

Oliver.

The Hurricane defense, led by Williams, Lippett, safety Fred Marion and linebacker Scott Nicolas, held the punchless Irish at bay until it was too late.



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## Pitt risks 11-0 mark against Penn St.

By United Press International

Pittsburgh tries to nail down the No. I spot for the regular season, Florida and Florida State contest for the final bowl spot and Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant goes after the ail-time record for victories today on the next-to-last weekend of the college footbail campaign.

After today's games, there will be only three major college games left on the regular season schedule, all of which will be held Dec. 5.

Top-ranked Pittsburgh, which will meet third-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Night, hopes to take a perfect 11-0 record into that game. But, standing in the way is arch rival Penn State, which traditionally gives the Panthers a very difficult time. Penn State, 8-2 and headed for the Flesta Bowl, leads the overall series between the two schools, 33-38-3, and the Nittany Lions pose some very difficult problems for the Panthers.

"Offensively the Nittany Lions are a veteran team, with probably the savening and the Nittany Lions are a veteran team, with probably the best offensive line we'll have faced all season." said Pittsburgh assistant canch Foge Fazio. "The Penn State offense is very capable of controlling the ball, sustaining long drives and

### Delaware wins. may have berth

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STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — John
Davis scored one 'touchdown and
passed for two more and Bob
Dougherty rambled for 181 yards
ushing Friday to lead Delaware to a
-82-80 victory over-Connecticut for the
Blue Hens' filth straight trumph.
Delaware, recording its ninth victoy against two losses and hoping for a
Division I-AA at-large playoff berth,
rolled up 335 yards on offense in
building a 35-7 lead with 10 minutes
left in the game.
Connecticut, which ends the season
with a 4-7 record, scored 19 points in
span of 5 ½ minutes of the fourth
quarter on Ken Sweltzer's 64-yard
pass to Keith Hugger and substitute
quarter back Rob Triveila's
touchdown passes of 18 yards to Ken
Miller and 34 yards to Hugger.
Sweltzer, who was injured in the
fourth quarter, was 15-0f-35 passing
for 207 yards, setting New England
records for total career offense,
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singic-season offense and singic-season passing.
Davis, who was 4-of-14 passing for 53 yards, scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter and tossed touchdown passes of 17 yards to Kevin Phelan and six yards to Mark Steimer.



scoring lots of points."
Pitt's defensive line coach, Bob
Matey, believes the only way the
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Fanthers can compete with the Penn State offensive line is to be quicker off the bail.

"They block very well," said Matey, "They don't just stop you; they knock you down. They outweigh us all along the front by 20 to 30 pounds. If we were to play them like we did last year, toe-to-toe; we'd have a tough time. We're going by have to try to come off the football and be on the other side of their neutral zone before they come to us. We'll have to use our quickness to hopefully get some penetration."

Penn State is basically a ball-coatrol type team which relies heavily on the running of Curt Warner. Pittsburgh, on the other hand, has the more possible of diense centered the cassing of Dan Marino, who has thrown for 30 toechdowns. "He's picked apart eight-man fronts, it we man fronts and two-man fronts, seven-man fronts and from the picked apart everything he's seen. That's a credit to him and to the coaching staff he's had. Nobody's going to stop him."

There's plenty at stake in the Florida-Florida State game, too. The winner will go to the Peach Bowl on

Dec. 31 at Allanta, Ga., to meet West Virginia. Both teams are 64, allthough Florida State has played the tougher schedule.
Florida State has victories over Ohio State and Notre Dame this season while tosing to such powers as Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Milami (Fla.) and Southern Mississippi. An historie game could be contested at Birmingham, Ala., where fourthranked Alabama, 8-1-1, meets arch trival Auburn, 5-5. Bryant will be shooting for his 315th career victory which would give. him the all-time record.
"I'm really frightened about it," Bryant said jokingly. "Pat Dye done a very line job at coaching this.

done a very fine job at coaching this year and Auburn has matured into a very physical, very good football team."

Bryant said the record is important LEATHER 2

because it matters to "the Bryant family," the players and coaches he has left along the way during his colorful 57-year career.
"It means something to them for us to go ahead and win more games than has ever been won in big time college football," he said this week.
"In the last two or three days, for the first time in my life, it's dawned on me that it's very important to all of them because they are part of it and it's very important to me, because they are looking to me to see that it gets done."

In other traditional games today, lost on College visits Holy Cross, Okiahoma State plays host to Okiahoma, Rice entertains Houston, Tennessee plays host to Vanderbilt, LSU visits Tulane and Arizona State entertains Arizona.





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## Skiers, operators thankful for opening conditions

There was plenty for the outdoor recreationisi to be thankful for this Thanksglving.
Ski resorts reported the best skiing and most snow in

Ski resorts reported the best skiling and most snow in recent years.
Claude Hinkle, manager of Soldier Mountain near Fairfield, said the Thanksgiving opening is a first for him.
"We always say we hope to be open by Thanksgiving, but this is, the first time in the nine years I have been here that it has happened." he said.
"Etimerelle opened Wednesday and the owners said if they had asked for conditions made to order, they could hot have been better.
Some of the skiers managed to find a foot of powder and the others said packed runs were perfect," said Sandy Anderson.

Anderson. Anderson as we shall be delivered as a solid solid solid the crowd was bigger than anticipated and we ryone was happy with the mid-winter like conditions.

- Sun Yalley, which opened Friday, also had one of the best opening days ever with 50 inches of sona at the top of the skt runs. The Warm Springs side of Baldy is open with three litts in operation.

There's good news for cross country fans too. Galena Summit has 42 inches of snow and plows had made the road passable by Wednesday, Lorna Bollon, information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said the snow depths at Magic Mountain are 13 inches at the lodge and more at the hister elevations.

depths at Magic Mountain are 13 inches at the lodge and more at the higher elevations. The Twin Falls Ranger District has prepared maps for use by cross country skiers and snowmobilers. The maps show trails for both uses and are free at the district office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blud. No. or the supervisor's office, 1252 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. In Twin Falls there will be another ski swap Dec. 3-5 at College of Southern Idaho. Bob Wright, CSI ski club advisor, said the first session saw a lot of gevd merchandise change hands and more will be coming in for the next and final session.

Soldier Mountain has been selected for the first United States Ski Association race of the year. The race is a forerunner of the Junior Olympics at Mt. Washington Valley, N.H., later in the year. The Soldier Mountain

event is booked for Dec. 14 and 15 and is the first ever held at Soldler by the Intermountain Region of the USSA. The area was selected because is has snowmaking equipment. Skers will be coming from throughout southern Idaho, Utah and Wyoming.

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Word was received his week that a former Twin Falls resident, Phil Jones, 42, of Sait Lake City, has been elevated to the position of president and general manager of Utah's largest ski resort, Park City.

Jones graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1857 and said the "followed in his father's ski tracks" in making skiing his career. He is the son of the late Claude F. Jones who developed, owned and operated the Magic Mountain resort south of Twin Falls from 1359 until 1973. Growing up on a ski mountain, Phil attended the University of Denver on a ski scholarship, and began teaching skiing in 1959 at Brighton Ski Area in Utah. He later Joined the Sugar Bowl Ski School in California and returned to Utah in 1984.

He came back to the Intermountain region to teach at

the newly opened ski area — Park City. He was twice selected on the Professional Ski Instructors of America team to demonstrate teaching technique in Interski, the Omeron of the ski technique for Interski, the Omeron of the ski technique profession. He skied in Interski events held in Austria, and al Aspen. Colo. After working his way up to Park City ski school director in 1971. He was named vice president of operations in 1975 by the resort's new owners. Alpine Meadows of Tahoe, Inc. As president and general manager, his dulles remain much the same. He will continue to oversee and direct all-mountain operations at Park City.

Jones is well known to many skiers in the Magic Valley and Wood River areas, having been active in ski industry and vinstructor organizations. His mother, Lucile Jones, lives in Twin Falls. He is married to the former Pam Hicken, whom he met when the two attended school in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and ski enthusiast who writes a weekly ski column.

## Stenmark-aiming for unprecedented third straight double-world title

VIENNA (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, the skiing star from Sweden, will aim at an unprecedented hat trick this winter, hoping to bag his third straight double world title in the sialom and gainst slaton.

2 "I will fully concentrate on the poming Alpine World Ski Championships; the World Cup doesn't interest me this winter, "Stemmark says.

The World Championships take place at Schladming, Austria, from Jan. 27 to Feb. 7 next year, with

Stenmark favored to again win the two stalom events as he did 1978 in Garmisch, West Germany, and at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympies. There have been triple Olympie champions before. Ilke Austria's Tonl Salier in 1958 and Jean-Claude Killy of France in 1968, but no skier has ever won two titles in three consecutive

world championships.
Stenmark, the undisputed slatom king, is very likely to do it.
"I have started my preparations in such a way that I hope to reach the peak of my form at the time of the world event in Schladming." Stenmark said. "Preparations for World Cup races come only second in my plans."
Stenmark, 25, who won the World Cup three times between 1976 and 1978, has hardly any chance to do it.

again since he rarely competes in downhill races.

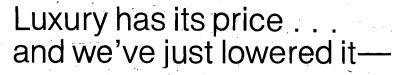
That fact has cost him the World Cup in the last three seasons. Last winter, Stemmark won four World Cup in the last ghart slaoms and six ghant slaoms only to see American Phil Mahre (winner of just three races) inp him for the overall Cup in the very last event of were proposed by virtue of picking up "paper" points in the downhill-slaior combinations.

Leonhard Stock of Austria, the

Mahre, the first American ever to win the coveted men's World Cup trophy, is perhaps the only skier who could seriously challenge Stemmark in the slalom and glant slalom events.

"I will go all out and do the best I can with the goal of winning a world title," he said.

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## Speaking out

## Catholic bishops are taking forceful stands on political issues

WASHINGTON — Last week, America's Catholic bishops took tough stands on worldly issues that have paralyzed them in the past:

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It is poverty and not communism that should concern the United States in Central America.
Americans must pressure their government to take steps toward disarmament and consider renouncing the use of nuclear weapons.
Bishops' meetings often have been dominated by internal church issues; but this year's four-day annual meeting found them untiling around issues they acknowledged would cause their church problems here and abroad.
On nuclear war, they are verging on pacifist views that for the last 400 years have been rejected strongly by the Catholic Church. Last week, they recognized that not only were they about to reverse that stand, but that doing so would raise doubts about the political reliability of Catholics in a nation where only a generation ago such doubts effectively excluded them from high public office, especially the presidency.

'It is critically important that we distance.
ourselves from this particular age and this particular nation, to take a global point of view on

ourselves from hisparticular age and this particular nation, to take a global point of view on the issue of nuclear war, "said Bishop Michael H. Kenny of Juneau, Ala. "Support from one government is not that good to us, nor will the opposition of any government destroy us." The bishops voiced concern about the dangers to the lives of American missionaries in Central

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But Bishop James P. Lyke of Cleveland chided the bishops for too often opposing the unionization of the poorest workers in their Institutions—in housekeeping and caleteria workers, particularly, housekeeping and solve the factor of justice outside the church, we have to show it first within the church structure."

that if we want to show the face of justice outside the church, we have to show it first within the church structure.

The bishops a tressed that it was the failure of the last two U.S. administrations to respond effectively so social and political realities that helped produce their strong views against the use of nuclear weapons and against U.S. milkery intervention in weapons and against U.S. milkery intervention in Central America.

Archibishop James A. Hickey of Washington, or extending the pressure of the present of the present of the face of U.S. and the present of the Reagan administration, as it has tried to undercut Gatholic Church criticism of the present government in Ei Salvador.

Salvador.
The strong stand by the bishops means that an American government that has increasingly stressed delense interests is confronted with increasingly pacifist leadership of a church with which as many as 29 percent of the American population identifies, according to a recent Gallup—

## Democrats 'using' Rev. Jerry Falwell to solicit money

WASHINGTON — Jerry Falwell, James Watt, Jesse Helms and Strom Thurmond may be the brightest stars in the conservative political movement, but their aames are helping liberal Democrats aweil. They are being used as bogeymen in mass-mail fund-raising letters aimed at producing what chronically cash-starved Democrats hope will be millions of dollars for 1962 congressional campaigns.

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The most recent malling, by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, is signed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-M.J., a liberals hero from the Watergate era who chaired the House Judicary Committee hearing that recommended impeaching President Nixon.

Rodino's appeal warns of "right-wingers. inflicting their trightening agenda" on America, Further, he describes them as "ultra conservative idealogues," "religious fanatics" and "single-issue zealots."

The Rodino letter singles out Fawell, the Moral Majority leader who also is a target in mallings by the political-actino committees of Walter Mondale and Edward Kennedy, by former Sens. Edmund Muskle and Birch Bayh, by the wife of Demo-

craite party elder Averell Harruman and by Democratic National Chairman Charles Mannatt.

What is unusual about Mannat's letter is that he doesn't attack his opposites at the Republican National Committee, but rather "epopic like Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolla, Sen. Strom Thurmond of Soght Carolina, interior Secretary James Watt' and Falwell.

"Helms, Thurmond, Watt, Falwell and their allies now have a virtual veto power over the Republican Party," Manatt says.

The Democratic chairman names other Republicans — former Defeise Secretary Meivin Laird and former Sens. Clifford Case of New Jersey and Jacob Javils of New Jorsey and Jacob Javils of New Jorsey and Jacob Javils of New Might, That's 11 Republican names and nary a Decocrat in Manatt's letter.

The job of publicizing Democratis is left to others. For example, former Sen. and Secretary of Stale Edmind Muskie of Maine is sending out letters pratsing Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohlo, who is on numerous New Right hit lists.

That letter begins with a recitation of the 1898 Senate Democratie victims — Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho, John Culver of Jows, George McGovern of South Dakota, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin — and warns, "The Republicans are not satisfied."

### Minister refuses fire inspection, faces jail

ALBION, Mich. (UPI) — A Baptist minister who refused to let state fire marshals inspect his church school faces a maximum of three moiths in jail and a \$500 fine if convicted. The Rev. David W. Koons claims that the classes he conducts in a room that the classes he conducts in a room at the Eaton Street Baptist Church are not a "school" in the legal sense of the word but an extension of his religious ministry. State officials claim otherwise. Koon, 40, was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of operating a school without the approval of the state Department of Education. The state Department of Education The State Department of Education. The state Department of Education The State Department of Education. The State Department of Education The State Department of Education The State Department of Education The Sta

## Chuich news

HAZELTON — Kenneth M. Burnham, the son of Dora and Maurice Burnham, will serve a mission-in-Denver for the Mormon Church. He will speak at the Hazelton Ward at 10 a.m. this Sunday.

TWIN FALLS - Dan Elds TWIN FALLS — Dan Eldredge, the son of June Eldredge and the late Lee Eldredge of Twin Falls, will serve in the Winepeg-Canada mission of the LDS Church. Eldredge will speak at 10:50 a.m. this Sunday at the 10th Ward building. A open house will be held in his honor from 7 to 9 p.m. this Saturday at the Eldredge home, west of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-day Adventist Church Community Service Agency has moved to a new location behind the church, off Grandview Drive.

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"It's a matter of unbelievable worry — we were terribly concerned that our statement would be used as justification for further persecution of the church," said Archishop John R. Roach of Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, at the meeting's conclusion. Dissenters among the bishops warned they were being unrealistic, during discussions of both the arms race and Central American.

"We are dealing as if there were moral absolutes, when we are facing a complex question in circumstances that are even more complex," said Bishop Edward W. O'Rourke of Peoria, II.

On the issue of abortion, Cardinal Humberto Medeirus of Boston and four others objected that the conference's recent support of the Hatch Amendment, which would give Congress and state legislatures the right to decide the legality of abortion, chargnomiscle their adamant opposition to abortion.

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abortion, compromised their adamant opposition to abortion.

After what one bishop called "extensive caucusing" in executive session, only one of those bishops voted against a resolution reaffirming their support for the Hatch Amendment. Medienos—abstalaoid, expletining later that while the Hatch measure may be a lirts step toward banning abortions, "If does allow for abortion, although it may be the best measure that can be got." While they tended to pragmatism in their and abortion strategy, the bishops rejected calls for expediency in a statement on union rights in Catholic hospitals.

"We've been embarrassed by excesses in the

## Church services

HANSEN — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., and worship service starts at 11 a.m. A mustical service will be held at 7:39 p.m.
On Wednesday, the women's Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m., Murtaugh Bible study meets at 2 p.m., the Primary Missionettes meet; at 3:15 p.m. the Missionettes meet at 7:30 p.m. and Bible study begins at 7:30 p.m.

Missionectus meets and a street and a street at 17:30 p.m.
Saturday at noon, the church will host a Christmas tree-cutting at Magic Mountain.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:43 a.m. Worship nervices will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Rev. Bob Foster of District D will speak.
College-career class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lazy J Rereation Hall.
A Christimas bazzar will begin at 3 p.m. on Friday. Dec. 4, with a chill supper at 8p. etc. 4, with a chill supper at 8p.

Calvary Chapel
TWIN FALLS — Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and
I a.m. Sunday school begins at 11. Kolnola will be at

Dristian Church William School at the First Christian Church will begin at 9-54 s.m. For Fort, a missionary to Zambia, will speak at the 11 am. worship service. A house of the 10 s.m. worship service. A house of the 10 s.m. worship service. A forth of the 10 s.m. worship service. A forth of the 10 s.m. worship service. A forth of the 10 s.m. worship service. The 10 s.m. and 7 p.m., will be held at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., will be youth will meet at 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 940 a.m.; worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. worship service begins at 10:50 a.m. with a coffee our following. The service can be heard on KLIX at 1:00 p.m. The yould will meet at 6 p.m. The Google Singley doblee, featuring Bobby Vinyard, will perform all will be the service of the compact of the compac

Christian & Missionary Alliance
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.
Pastor Jim Evans will officiate at the 10:45 a.m.
service.
Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Christian Center

\_\_HAGERMAN — The congregation of the Beaumont Brethren Church of Nampa will be guests at the 2:30 p.m. service. A polituck dinner will follow. The Beaumont choir will sing at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Church of the Brethren
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 9:45
m. and the worship service at 11 a.m., with the Rev.
rwin Huston officiating.

Church of Christ Scientist
TWIN FALLS — Church services and Su
will meet at 11 a.m.

Church of God Prophecy
TWIN FALLS — Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, with pastor
William Blanscet officiating. The youth will meet at
7:30 p.m.

Church of Religious Science
TWIN FALLS — Linda Hunt of Boise will speak on
'Speak Your Word" at the 11 a.m. service.

Epiacopal Church of Ascossion

TWIN FALLS — Eucharist will be celebrated at 8
a.m. and 8 p.m., with the Rev\_Albert E. Allen's
speaking on "Maranatha, Come Lord Jesus." Mers
speaking on "Maranatha, Come Lord Jesus." Mers
and boy's advent communion and breakfast will be held
at 8:45 a.m. The biessing and candielighting of the
Advent wreath will be held at the 10 a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS — Immanuel Lutheran worship and ommunion will be held at \$130 ann. Pastor A.J. rosmer's sermon topic will be "Our Anchor crainty." Biblio study will be held at \$154 a.m. Immanuel Lutheran school's midweek Advent ervices will start at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

TWIN FALLS — Communion service at Our Savior-Lutheran will begin at 9:30 a.m. Church school and adult Bible study begins at 10:35 a.m. Men's Bible study will be held at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

FILER — The men's prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 a.m. Sunday school starts at 9:05 a.m., while children's church and the worship service will be held at 11 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Fasting is Not old-#anisoned." The evening service will be held at 6 p.m. and they potch will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The worship service on Wednesday will start at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Bible school begins at 9:45 a.m. At 11 a.m., Pastor Aaron Knapp's sermon will be "Alive Unto God." The evening service will be held at 6 p.m.
Bible study and activity groups will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
The men's breakfasts will be held Friday at 6:45 a.m.
and Saturday at 8 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Bethel Temple will begin at 10 am. Church services will be held at 11 am. The sunday school at the Bethel Temple will be held at 11 am. with pastor Alex Pickieston Circiating.

Evangelists Gary and Anita Harding will lead the nightly services scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.

Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m.
The worship service will begin at 11 a.m., with the Rey,
Margaret McLellan officiating.

JEROME — Dr. W. Daniel Klingler's sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service will be "When You Care Enough to Send the Very Best." For the first Sunday of Advent, communion will be observed.
Bible class will held at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

KETCHUM — Worship and church school begins at 10 m. The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Expecta.m. The Kev. museum of the Unexpected."

The new member seminar will begin at 10 a.m.

VALLEY - The 11 a.m. sermon will be "Get Ready

for Christmas," The Advent banner will be formed, and families will light the Advent candles. WENDELL — Worship services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein's sermon will be "Expect a Miracle." The senior-high group will meet at 5:30 p.m. for dinner and a swimming party.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "What Do We Mean, Hell" at 11 am. service and on "Unequality Yoked Together" at 7:30 p.m. service.
Ladies Sunshine Circle will meet at 10:15 am. Wednesday. The Boy's Brigade will meet at 7 p.m. Thuruday at the First Christian Church fin Buhl. Ploneer Girls will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday.

WENDELL — Sunday school at New Life Community Presbyterian begins at 9:63 a.m. The Rev. Richard Heusinkreld's message will be "Living in Expectation" at the 11 a.m. service. "Keeping the House Clean" will be the?: 30p.m. sermon.

Joy Circle will 'hold a Christmas bazzar in the Wendell Senior Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. J. Lunch will be served. Proceeds will be used to furnish the church kitchen.

Salvation Army
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m., with the service at 11 a.m.

Seventh-day Adventist

EDEN — Sabbath study will be held at 9:15 a.m., and
the worship service starts at 11 a.m. The lesson-study
will be "Christian Stewardship."

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Lee Larson will conduct the 15 a.m. lesson-study and the 11 a.m. service. A ellowship dinner will follow. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

United Methodie

CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will be held at 9-15
a.m. Pastor K. Keith Drew will give a communion
meditation, "Happy New Year." The film "1 Will Take
You to the Christ Child" will be shown at the 7-30 p.m.
service, as the first part of four Advent programs.

KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH — Services will begin at 9 .m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. The Rev. ohn Wood will give the message "What Will You Do

John Wood will give the message "What Will You Do with Christmas".

The East Twin Falls County Ministerial Fellowship The East Twin Falls County Ministerial Fellowship Followship County Ministerial Fellowship San Person Falls and a sailed or dessert; the beverage will be provided. Floyd Miller of Twin Falls will present his sides and muse, featuring the theme "God Bless America."

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:55 a.m. The Rev. Barbara Upp will give the sermon "Watch!" and the first Advent candle will be fit at the 11m, wornhip. The junior- and senior-high youth groups will need at 6:30 p.m., and the story-hour program will begin at the same time.

A church conference and a pottuck dianer will be beld at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant, and adult Bible study will meet at 7:30 p.m.

#### Pacemaker failure brings lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) - The widow and hildren of an American Falls man, children of an American Falls man, who died when an implanted pace-maker maifunctioned, are opposing attempts by Cardiac Pacemaker inc. to dismiss a \$1.8-million wrongful-death lawsuit filled against the firm. Marie Chapman and her three children contend that 'Walter Chapman's death no Cet. 2, 1979, was the direct result of a manfunctioning

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Therefore, at trick two South leads a low diamond. It doesn't make much difference what happens from their orn. It a spade is led, South will any and duck. South will any and duck. South will any and duck south will any two diamonds and one trump for down just three. The 500-point minus will get him several match points against other North-South pairs who watched their opponents score 550 at four or Ive, hearts, He may talk other. South players who played at four spades down three or maybe even four trick and wound up down three or maybe even four tricks at 'their contracts.

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