Allen on leave from security post



RICHARD ALLEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Allen, saying he feels he has "done nothing wrong," took administrative leave as President Reagan's national security adviser Sunday.

He acted so he could speak out about the \$1,000 "thank you" payment he received from a Japanese magazine.

"I certainly exercised bad Judgment in not immediately taking it (the envelope containing he money) to the acting coursel to the president and writing a memo about it. "Allen said in an interview on NBC's "Meet (1)" "the said, and "I had no other retaine." If a the incident occurred on Jan. 21, 11, 15, 15 of a few was placed in a said and the "the was definishatation, and in the ones of appointments and duties, Allen said, a memory was placed in a said and the said. "The was being forced into Mrs. Such a "shown after a brief photo session with all and the residuals was being forced into Mrs. Such a "shown after a brief photo session with all and the residuals working for the magazine shorts are 10 Mrs.

Reagan, the Japanese said in Tokyo.

Alien said he gave the envelope his secretary, who placed it in the office safe, and forgot it.

"It was a case of forgetfulness, no matter how hard that is to accept," he said. Alien said that shortly thereafter he moved to his new office and not only did not have the key to the old office and not only did not have the key to the old office but never had the elimination to the safe.

Alten said he talked to President Reagan Saturday about his intention to step down until the investigation is completed, and "he incleated he agreed with this decision and understood the basis on which I madelt."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., the "President Than't passed judgment in any Way" on the case. "Dick made a request and the president honored it," he said.

Speakes said, Allen's deputy, Adm. James "Bud" Nance, former alerrati carrier skipper and retired staff member of the joint chiefs of saif, has been sked to assume Allen's duties. "Jop presidential counselgr Edwin Meese said Allen's action was his own idea, and, "Since he

felt constrained to defend himself (in public), it was a good thing to go on administrative leave." Meese said in a telephone -interview with United Press International that Allen talked to him and to the president Saturday, and apparently thought about it overnight, then, "He talked to me today and the felt it was the right thing to do and he decided to do it." Allen said there is "no reason whatever why I cannot resume my duties and perform at same level as before," once the investigation is concluded. "I expect to resume," Allen said. "Certainly it would like to gaback." Allen told the interviewers no one had asked him about the money, and "I did not know how the investigation began in September." Asked to whom he attributes been some "anonymous and quife damaging quotes" from the Justice Department and the White House, he said he does not know, but is "appalled by the sensationalism and innuendos" that have been printed in the course of the case.

"I don't know if anyone was interested in

"I certainly feel I have done nothing wrong, and that is one reason I am here, to answer all

Asked about reports in the Washington Post that chief of staff James Baker, deputy chief Michael Deaver and Mrs. Reagan all thought Allen should resign, he said: "I would like to hear what they have to say directly to me, and I have not. The Post can print all it wants, but I'll wall until I hear from them themselves."

Allen also denied all knowledge of a notation of \$10,000 on the envelope or on a separate receipt in the safe. He said the Justice Department had shown him "pieces of paper" that contained numbers "that could be construed to be \$10,000," but that he had not handled those papers nor were any figures on the envelope when It was put in the safe.

Asked why the investigation is taking so long, Allen said he does not know but "I assume it is subject to bureaucratic folbles — there is a maze of detail to nail down accurately."

Negotiators in arms talks ready to go

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — American and Soviet negotiators prepared Sunday for nuclear dis-armament talks that could set the tone for future relations between the

annear trainer relations between the superpowers.
Veleran U.S. arms negotiator Paul Nitze said he would be "reasonable and lough" in the talks to reduce the doomsday armories of nuclear weapons on either side of the East-West divide in Europe.
The Soviet Union said Sunday it was up to the United States to narrow the yawning app between the two sides, and warned this President Reagans zero option" proposal to trade potential American missile deployments against; already emplaced Russian rockets would not be acceptable.

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The heads of delegations hold a preliminary meeting about ground rules at the Söviet Union's tightly guarded diplomatic compound in Geneva on Monday.—

The delegations, including diplomats and military experts on both sides, hold their first full meeting at U.S. disarmament offices on Tuesday. The two sides start from diametrically opposed positions, with the United States seeking an initial agreement curbing intermediaterange missiles and the Soviet Union

Good morning!

Sorry about being late

TWIN FALLS — A mechanical failure in the mailroom of the Times-News late Saturday delayed the delivery of Sunday's newspaper to many subscribers, especially in the Twin Falls area. Circulation manager Gary Nelson said the problem was 'one that was beyond our control,' Extra workers were called in about 11:30 p.m. and worked through the night to make up for the malfunctioning equipment.

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equipment.

Nelson said that although the papers were late, they were delivered Sunday, and he appreciated readers' palience and understanding.

Additional telephone crews worked Sunday morning to answer complaints, but because of the volume of calls, they often were unable to get from one call to the next before a caller hung up, Nelson said.

looking for a much broader treaty covering all medium-range weapons systems in Europe that are capable of delivering nuclear bombs_and

delivering nuclear. bombs_and warheads.
This would cover U.S. "forward-based" aircraft and submarines as well as the independent ouclear forces of France and Britain.
The first task of the negotiators will be to decide just what weapons they will be talking about. The Soviet Union claims there is an existing nuclear balance in Europe, with just under 1,000 weapons on each side. Reagan said the Soviet Union has a 6 to 1 advantage of medium-range nuclear systems.
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Diplomatic sources said the Geneva talks could set the lone for future East-West contacts, including a resumption early next year of negotiations to limit strategic nuclear arms. It will be the Soviet Union's first opportunity to take measure of the tough-talking Reagan administration. The 'sources said Moscow will be concerned to find out whether the United States will match its hawkish public stance with an unyjedding attitude at the conference table. Soviet chief negotiator Yuli Kvitsinsky said Moscow came to the talks determined to display "good will and readiness to cooperate."

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son Elementary School in Jerome is so crowded that the infirmary bed sits in the main hallway

Solutions

Space dilemma puzzles Jerome's school frustees

By LAURY MASHER Times-New writer

JEROME — What now?
That's the question facing members of the Jerome school board after a second attempt to get voter approval for a \$590,000 bond issue failed last Tuesday.
The tax levy would have provided funds for building expansion and renovation of the district's schools to alleviate problems of overcrowding.

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In an informal session Tuesday night after the outcome of the election was known, school board members talked about possible alternatives. White no definite decisions have been made, their ideas included split sessions, summer sessions, rearrangement of the kindergarten classrooms, more busing and purchasing more portable classrooms. Nancy Churchman, the school board chairman, says that the kindergartens at both Central and Jefferson elementary schools may be either eliminated or moved to church buildings due to lack of space in those schools. If split sessions are implemented, students

would attend school in alternate shifts.
School board member Joe Skaug says that
some students may begin school as early as 7
sm. and leave at noon, while others would
start at noon and stay into the evening.
Students still would be given the educational basics, but Churchman says that split
sessions would cause them to lose class time.
"I wouldn't want to go to school at 7 a.m.,"
Skaug says, "but that's only giving students
five hours, going in that early."
Another alternative is to keep the schools
open in summer. Under this plan, students
would rotate so that all would receive their
susual three-month break, only at a different
times.

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times. No matter which solution is chosen, Churchman says it would mean additional costs; buildings and electricity would be used during hours when the schools traditionally have been closed. The purchase of more portable classrooms or more busing also would cost money, she

The district already pays \$15,000 a year to rent two portable buildings.

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School putting halls into use

JEROME — Lavar Buttars, the principal at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome, undoubtedly had many things to be thankful on Thanksgiving, but extra space in his bursting-at-the-seams school was not one of them.

For the second time this year, the residents of school district have voted not to approve a bond issue that would have provided funds for building expansion. "I really thought it was going to pass this time." Buttarssays.

The \$500,000 generated by the bond issue would have meant five new elementary classrooms at Jefferson.

Jefferson.

However, the failure of the property tax issue also means that a lot of little things won't be fixed at

Jefferson.
The library will continue to be located on the stage in the auditorium.
The paper cutters and the laminator will be kept in the main hail in front of the business office.
The speech specialist will provide therapy at a table against a wall, around the corner in the entrance way. And sick kids will continue to rest in a bed beside the laminator and the paper cutters.
Buttars says that school officials had hoped to put the sick bed in a large workroom that would have been provided by the expansion.

Body of actress Natalie Wood found floating near island



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NATALIE WOOD ...death an accident

AVALON, Calif. (UP1) — The body of actress Natalie Wood was found floating Sunday in a shallow lagoon off Sania Catalina Island. She was spending the holiday weekend there with her actor husband, Robert Wagner, authorities sale and sheriff's deputies said County lileguards and sheriff's deputies said Miss Wood, 43, apparently drowped accidentally, Coroner's officers investigated the scene and the body was flown back to Los Angeles where an autopsy will be performed.

Miss Wood, a brown-eyed beauty who starred in "West Side Story" and "Rebel Without a Cause," was found fully clothed about 200 yards offshore at the base of a small cliff at 8:45 a.m. MST officials said.

The actress and her husband had sailed to the island 26 miles off the coast from Los Angeles on their yacht, and had been celebrating the

Wagner returned to his Beverly Hills home after positively identifying his wife's body. He

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"Mr. and Mrs. Wagner had dinner last night in a restaurant on the Isthmus on Catalina Island," attorney Paul Zilfren said, "after which they returned to their boat — the Splendour.

"While Mr. Wagner was in the cabin, Mrs. Wagner apparently went to their state room. When Mr. Wagner went to Join her, he found that she was not there and that the dinghy also was gone. Since Mrs. Wagner often took the dinghy out alone, Mr. Wagner vas not immediately concerned. "Zilfren said.

"However, when she did not return in 10 or 13 minutes, Mr. Wagner took his small cruiser and went to look for her. When this proved uffsuccessful, he immediately contacted the Coast Guard, who these continued the search and made—the discovery early this morning."

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A Coast Guard spokesman said they received

a call at 3:30 a.m. notifying them that Miss Wood was missing.

Other witnesses said Miss, Wood had been celebrating with friends Saturday night when she wandered off by herself about midnight MST, said Li. Gary Crum of the County Lifeguard Department. The Iriends grew concerned and notified lifeguards about 4:15 a.m. MST, he said.

The body, clothed in a dress and red lacket, was discovered floating just under the surface of the lagoon in an area that a county lifeguard said was inaccessible by foot. The temperature of the water was about 57 degrees.

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A small inflatable boat equipped with an outboard motor was found near the body. Crum said the death "looks like an accident." Miss Wood had been working on the movie "Brainstorm" at MGM since September with Christopher-Walken, Louise Fletcher and Cliff Robertson. Sheriff's depitites said Walken was aboard the Wagners' yacht at the time of Miss

Miss Wood, in her second marriage to Wagner, was born Natasha Gurdin in San Francisco July 20, 1938, one of three daughters of Nicholas and Marci Gurdin.

Her father was an architect who turned to tage designing and her mother was a ballet

The family moved to Santa Rosa when she was 4 years old, and shortly after a movie company visited the city to film "The Happy Land." Natalie and her mother were hired as

extras.

Director Irvin Pichel remembered the girl two years later when he was trying to cast the part of an orphan in "Tomorrow is Forever."

After a screen test she was signed and her named changed to Natalle Wood.

— in 1947, she was named "the most talented juvenile motion star of the year," by Parents Magazine.

Monday briefing

Liberals score landslide

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TEGUCIGALPA, Monduras (UPI) — The Liberal Party headed for a landslide victory in Honduras' presidential-elections Sunday to end 18 years of military rule, but the loser charged massive fraud in the balloting urged by Washington to stave off a Communist revoit.

Liberal Party candidate Roberto Suazo Cordova — a moderate who urged land and social reforms — was leading by a 21 margin in the capital of Tegucigatpa and by 3-1 in the country's second largest city of San Pedro Sula, the government said.

With some 150,000 votes counted, nearly 14 percent of 1.1 million cast, Suazo Cordova led the conservative National Party candidate Ricardo, Zuniga by about 82,500 votes -to 67,500 in official but incomplete returns.

Survivor describes ordeal

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) — Gripping an overturned lifeboat for 26 hours with sharks circling a few feel away, the only survivor of a sunken West German freighter watehed three shipmates slip from floating debris and drown one by one.

"It was hope," sald Haraid Marienfeldt Sunday, that kept him alive.

The search for Marienfeldt's 22 crewmates of the Elma Tres was expected to continue through the night, but a Coast Guard spokesman would not speculate on the chances that other survivors would be found in the 15-foot-high seas.

The Coast Guard spotted one body but could not recover it in the rough seas.

Police probing slavings

MIAMI (UPI) — Police said Sunday four male victims slain gangland-style in an exclusive southwest Dade County townhouse were sufficeated by their gags and two young women were shot to death. An anonymous call from a telephone booth late Saturday afternoon led police to the six bound bodies. Agents from the federal Drug Enforcement Agency were dispatched to the scene.

Police sources said they doubted if the killers would ever be caught.

Americans head for home

By United Press International

Millions of Americans took to the nation's highways Sunday, heading for home as the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend drew to a close.

Travelers hit snowstorms in the mountains of the Stutweets and New England and rain in the South, and travel advisories were issued throughout the

and travel advisories were issued intogenous. The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday began at least 480 people would die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m., local time. Wednesday and ended arindright. By late afternoon, a United Press international count indicated at least 380 people had been killed on the nation's highways, heading into the weekend's heaviest diving period.

Only the District of Columbia, Nevada, and North and South Dakota reported no traffic fatalities.

Ban on strikes demanded

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski urged Poland's parliament to ban all strikes or face martial law, the official PAP news agency-said late Sunday. Persistent walkouts have "permanently abused" workers' rights to strike, Jaruzelski told the Communist Party Central Committee at the end of a two-day meeting Saturday.

As Jaruzelski, who heads the Defense Ministry as well as the government and party spoke, more than 200,000 Polish university students, farmers, oil workers and firemen trainness were on strike.

Fire leaves mayor in tears

LYNN, Mass. (UP) — Firefighters doused smoldering rulns Sunday and the mayor wandered in tears in the heart of his old shoe-manufacturing city, where. Ifte destroyed IT buildings Saturday and caused more than \$\$\$ million in damage.

"It guess you just have to furn the other cheek and start on from the beginning again," said Mayor —Intonior Martino as the walked-among-the-asketelabrick buildings that looked like an urban Stonehenge.

State investigators continued the search for an resonist who apparently set the fire early Saturday in the blue-collar city of about 90,000 people.

-Today's weather

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Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Variable clouds with slight chance of snow today, Snow Hikely and possibly heavy in mountain areas tonight, and Tuesday, Highs in the 20s today and low 30s Tuesday, Hoss tero to 15 above.

Northern Newada and Utah:
Parity cloudy through Tuesday in Newada. Cold inghts. Highs near 40. Lows in the teens. For Utah, parity cloudy through Tuesday with a few anow showers. Areas of patchy fogl tonight and early Tuesday, Highs near 40. Lows in the teens.

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That, along with continuing rain and snow, is the outlook for Idaho and Nagic Valley weather through this week.

A weak cold front crossed the state sunday right, producing light percipitation in many areas. Another weather system will move in late Iday and Tuesday with more rain and snow. Clouds and go covered much of Idaho early Sunday, with visibility less than a quarter mile at Pocatello. Light and scattered snow fell in the Magic Valley on Sunday, with another area of anow developing in the panhandle in the afternoon.

afternoon.
Afternoon temperatures Sunday were in the 20s and low 30s in the Magic Valley while northern Jabo was a little warmer. The warmest reading reported was 43 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported 20 below zero for the state's coldest Sunday morning, but most minimums were in the teens and 20s. Lewiston reported 30 degrees.

The extended forecast calls for scattered rain or snow across Idaho on Wednesday but decreasiking to a few showers on Thursday in the Magic Valley. Highs will be from 25 to degrees with lows in the 26s or low 26s. Elsewhere in the mailton Sunday, the warmest temperature at 85 degrees and McAllen, Texas, while the coldest was 12 below zero at Butte, Mont.

BOISE (UPI) — Roads were dry and bare in most areas of Idaho with some patches of fog in the southern part of the state and fey spots on highways at the higher elevations Sunday. Road conditions reported by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

spots.

190 — Lookout Pass, broken snow
floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Lolo Pass, bare

and dry.

SH 21 — Boise to Stanley, Icy spots and broken snow floor.

184 — Caldwell to Utah line, bare and dry.

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Reagan tries for innovative Caribbean assistance setup

told a Caribbean-conference on eco-nomics Sunday he was looking for an innovative-regional approach com-bining government and private funds to help deal with their common pro-

Reagan addressed the fifth annual liami Conference on the Caribbean Reagan addressed the fifth annual Miami Conference on the Caribbean by telephone from his California ranch for about live minutes to open the three days of meetings. Eight heads of state were scheduled to

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atteno.
"Each nation needs to develop economics based on its own needs, but there are common problems and we need a regional approach," Reagan said. "I seek an innovative program." As the meeting opened, about 250 hailian 'retuesing and 'throwing or about-two hours a quarter-mile from the hotel, cursing and 'throwing or anges and grapefruit. More than 20 police responded, but there were no reports of any injuries or arrests.

The refugees said they were protesting the regime of Pfedident-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti. The government of Halti is represented at The conference by Georges Leger, ambasador to the United States, but Duvalier's not attending. Inside the hotel, Reagan listed three requirements for establishing a fractions and the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the conference of the conference of the continuation of the conference of the co

requirements for establishing a stronger economy in the region. "Action must be cooperative—the people themselves must decide what they want," he continued. "The gov-

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Some of the overcrowding at both Jefferson and Central is caused by the fact that high school students are bused to these facilities because no shop areas are available for agriculture or industrial-matudents. Busing the high school students, which costs the district nearly \$12,000 at year, has forced Central Elementary to spilt and partition

Jerome-

trade and investment for self sus-taining growth."
This way, Reagan said: "This re-gion will secure relief from the most pressing problems. I look for strong cooperation with Carribean anthon cooperation with Carribean anthon for my highest priorities."
In a keynote address prepared felivery after Reagan's remarks, William E. Brock, the administra-tion's special trade representative, admonished his audience not to expect too much help from the United States alone.
He said the Reagan administration is looking for approaches which "are not dependent solely or largely on government assistance or which raise expectations that can't be realized."
"Over the last six months, we have been engaged in the task of melding trade, investment and financial assistance measures into a workable approach to regional development,"

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assistante incasaria development, he said.
The Reagan administration is looking for ways to join with "other incrested countries to energize the spirit of self-help which already exists irrithe area," Brook said.
Brock said that Congress must be administration has begun consulting with legislators and working with representatives of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.
He also called on help from Venezuela, Mexico and Canada.

"The three nations I've mentions are all 'major contributors now proportionately greater than we' conceded.

President Jose Napoleon Duarfe ell Salvador, whose country embroited in a guerrilla insurgency and Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, whose year-old government has won special attentic from the Reagan administration as potential model for free-enterprised evelopment in the region, were because the three-day meeting, which runs through Tuesday, will concentrate ea development stategy that reliemaniny on private-sector initiatives."

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classrooms to provide them with the necessary space, Churchmansays. And the situation is expected to get worse in the future because Jerome's population is growing, she says. "We're going to have to do something," Skaug says. "It's not possible for things to continue the way they are for very long," "We're going to have to sit down as a group and toss around alternatives, but they may not be pleasant," Churchman says. "They are going to hard one veryone concerned." She expects the school board to seriously start work on alternatives to the bond issue in January. "Right now, we just need a breather."

Percentage same as May bond defeat

JEROME — The bond-is JENUME — The bond-issue election in Jerome last Tuesday drew the largest turnout in the district's history, but the issue still failed by the same percentage that it did in May, despite an increased number of voters.

voters.

Better than 62 percent of the voters favored the issue, but two-thirds of the 2,154 votes cast were needed for approval. The tax increase failed by 98 votes, according to Nancy Churchman, the school board chairman

hairman.
In the May election, 1,608 voters yent to the polls, with 62 percent asting their ballots in favor of the tax

casting their ballots in advor of the tax issue.

"We are all really disappointed," Churchman says. "We didn't think it would fail a second time. So many people put so much into it. We had a real feeling of working together as a team toward a common goal."

She believes the nation's economic real toward in the say of the say of the latter word in the say of the say of the latter word in the say of the say of the approve anything that involves a tax increase, she says, because they are frightened about an impending de-pression.

homeowner whose property was valued at \$50,000 would have paid between \$25.50 and \$27 more in probetween \$25.50 and \$27 more in property taxes for the next 15 years. But Churchman says that the alternatives to the failed levy may cost the school district — and taxpayers — more in the long run.

Board member Joe Skau

district — and taxpayers — more in the long run.

Board member Joe Skaug at tributes the high turnout for the election to the volunteer work done by parents, who campaigned for the issue by knocking on doors 'and distributing fact sheets.

Although he was pleased by the turnout, Skaug was unhappy, naturally, with the outcome.

"We gave them the facts, but we can't tell them how to vote," he says.

"There is a small minority of voters who wouldn't care if we put the kids in ents. Education is of little or no importance to them."



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Treasury Secretary Donald Regan watches Richard Allen, national security adviser, on TV

Inflation protection target of budget cutters' remarks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two lead-WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two lead-ers in President Reagan's buttle to curb federal spending Sunday took aim at the inflation protection built into the nation's social welfare system, declaring the safeguards are the generals

system, declaring the safeguards are too generous. The consistency of the consistency of

in the drive to rein back the so-called offillement programs. In separate television interviews, both—zero said reforming the automatic increases in welfare dayments—including pensions and idedical care forthe poor and elderly—is a key avenue for pursuit of a Maianced budget.

"Domenici, R-N.M., said the deficit for fiscal 1982 will be between \$60 billion and \$80 billion, but he expects Reagan's 1983 budget will "dramatically out of the said to t

Reagan's 1985 budget will "dramatically cut deficitis."
"We have to cut back on growth," is said on CBS. "FaceThieNation."
"Domenicl outlined "three outlay ontrols" he expects to be pursued—limits on the cost-of-living increases by entitlement programs; caps on the growth of federal assistance to the states; and curbing the expansion of

military spending to a "real" expansion of spercent annually. Regan, on ABC's "This Week," said, "We have to look at Medicaid, we have to look at pensions, we have to look at the cost of living indexes and what has been going on. "For example, this year, those who are under cost of living adjustments because of inflation, who are dependent upon the federal government for some type of payment, will receive over II percent. "We know inflation isn't going to be II percent this year, so they are being

over 11 percent.
"We know inflation isn't going to be
11 percent this year, so they are being
overly compensated... Something is
wrong there... I think that it's in
change of that nature that we'll be
looking in the '83 and '84 budgets."

"Obviously we're going to have a
fight with Congress on This," the
Treasury chief sald.
Although Domenic! listed Social Security among the areas that must be
reviewed, Regan specifically
excluded the old age program, saying
it should be left alone pending a report
from a special study commission that
has not yet been set up.
Domenic! said he expects Reagan's
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Domenici said he expects Reagan's next budget — due for delivery to Congress in January — "to set ... this country on a path that dramatically cuts deficits in '83 and '84."

"The entitlement programs of this

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's most controversial weapons Ecquests — the MX-missile and B-1 bomber — face their final congressional hurdle this week when the Senate acts on the most expensive weapons program in U.S. history.

Both systems, with a combined cost of 34.41 billion, are expected to survive efforts to trim the \$208.5 billiop, defense _appropriations bill during Senate debate. The Senate version is \$7.6 billion more than Reagan asked, and \$11.9 billion higher than the House version, approved Nov. 19.

"The committee supports the need for increased defense spending to meet the threats to U.S. national security interests in the 1890s," said the Senate Appropriations Committee in its report on the measure.
"The major increase in Soviet de-

"The major increase in Soviet de-fense spending throughout the 1970s

Convention

on genocide

due hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire senses he may near victory in a 1-year struggle to get the United States to join an international covenant outlawing genocide — a document guaranteeing theright tol live."

The Wisconsin Democrat has opened nearly every Senate session—since—early_1967.with an emotional plea urging ratification of the 1948 U.N. Genocide Covention. After nearly 2,200 appeals, Proxmire now has a chance to turn his crusade into reality. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week will begin ratification hearings for the convention, which was unanimously approved by the General Assembly and so far has been ratified by 81 nations. The Soviet Union and most of the Warsaw Pact allies have ratified it. Most of America's NATO partners have done likewise But not the United States, even though it was submitted to the Senate by President Trunan 2 years ago.

"I' want to say that at long last here."

in Senate weapons debate

as well as Soviet adventurism in Africa, Asia and Lalin America pose a serious threat to U.S. security interests throughout the world, 'it said. The Senate bill proposes spending 32.4 billion for the B1 bomber and \$2.01 billion for the MX missile, a combined total \$10 million more than passed by the flouse.' Democratic Sers. Ernest. Hollings of South Carolina and Carl Levin of Michigan liave announced they will propose eliminating the B1 funds and re-allocating some of the money to other weapons programs.

Opposition to basing the MX missile in existing flored silos rathershan in a multiple deceptive shelter was softened after the administration notified Congress in mid-November it is still considering some kind of mobile basing mode.

ing mode. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska,

chairman of the defense appropria-tions subcommittee, has said most of the extra money in the Senate bill is to cover anticipated inflation and cost overruns on major weapons pro-

grams.
The committee report strongly suggested that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger designate the U.S. Marine Corps as the lead service for command and planning of Rapid Delegment Expense resident.

command and planning of Rapid De-ployment Force missions. It also said the mission of that force created mainly for fast action in an emergency in the Persian Gulf region, should be expanded to include other parts of the world. The committee specifically mentioned the Caribbean. The Senate appropriations bill in-cludes \$43.2 billion for military personnel, \$14.9 billion for retired military personnel, and more than \$53.4 billion for operations.

Sharon on wav

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Defense Minister Ariel Shanon was sent to Washington Sunday with a revised memorandum of understanding on U.S.-Israell strategic cooperation that Israell officials said had a "good chance" of being signed.

chance of being signed.

A high government official said Israel's objections to the proposed memorandum were removed by last minute changes of several paragraphs in a draft proposed by the United States.

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country — all of the pension programs, Medicare, Medicaid, ADFC, and all of Jbose that audomatically spend out and in addition have automatic kickers each year ...—I believe they are going to have to be reformed and their growth is going to have to be curtailed," the senator said.

said.

He said that a 25 percent curtailment in the growth of all entitlement programs would save about \$40 billion in 1983 and 1984,

programs would save about 440 billion in 1983 and 1984.
Regan also pifer some economic estimates for next year, when all of the seals in the House and one-third of the Senate will be up for grabs.
By spring, he said, the "economy will start to pull out of this recession."
He said that by next fall unemployment—a critical factor in an election year—"will be somewhere around 7½—to the 8½-(percent) range."

Reminded that a full percentage point range represents millions of Americans out of work, Reagan said:

Americans out of work, reagans and:
"Well, you know, we're very upset
by this. We're very sorry about all this
unemployment. It's not something
that we're trying to accomplish or
that we're trying to bring about —
unemployment to solve the problem
high interest rates."

mander of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Forrestal from 1968-70. Nance began his career in planning and strategy in January 1970 under the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he was ammed deputy director of the National Military Command Center and also their of the Studies Analysis and Gaming Agency.

From 1972 to 1975 he served in various high positions in Europe. His last Navy duty was as assistant vice chief of naval operations at the Pentagon.

ragon.

Nance retired from the Navy in 1979
and served as a policy adviser to
Republican senators and also as a
special consultant to the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee during
its deliberations on the SALT II
treaty.

New efforts by senator

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Har-rison Williams, fighting to keep his Senate job despite his Abscam con-viction, is ready to launch a new effort to win a full Senate hearing before his colleagues vote this week on ex him, a spokesman said Sunday.

Malter Gold, Williams' press secretary, said a resolution calling for such a hearing is "scheduled" to be introduced before the Senate early this week by a senator "to guarantee week by a senator "to guarantee Williams' constitutional rights."

Williams also is seeking postponement of the expulsion vote, now scheduled for Dec. 3. As things now stand, the Senate will vote based on the evidence presented to its Ethics Committee — basically the materials used to convict Williams in federal court.

Former Navy man Nance top adviser

International strategy familiar mander of the aircraft carrier U.S.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James W. "Bud!" Nance, the retired Navy admisal and former test pilot named Sunday to take over temporarily as Prespient; Reagan's national security gdviser, has long experience as a international strategist.

The 60-year-old Nance has been ferling as the No. 2 member of the fational security team and stepped plus the front role when Richard Allen announced he was taking administrative leave in order to publicly air the controversy over a payment he received from Japanese journalists.

Nance graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1944 and reached lag rank—rear admiral—in 1970.

During his 35-year career, he Berved as a naval aviator, including being a jet test pilot, and was com-



JAMES W. NANCE

Aging session opens amid walkout threats ference to discuss a wide range of issues, "including embarrassing ones" for the Reagan administration. But he said, "This is not a pro-Reagan conference. It is not an anti-Reagan conference."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Conference on Aging opened Sunday, and its App official urged Issident delegates not to walk out over charges the administration tried to stack the meeting on policies affecting more than 25 million Americans.

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schwelker, defending Schweiker said he expects pro-posals coming out of the conference may include a ban on mandatory retirement and recommendations for catastropide insurance. Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker, defending the rules he wrote, said he wants sessions of the conference's 14 committees to be "the most free wheeling and wide ranging possible."

"Schweiker told a news conference be met. with the conference's advisory board Sunday and urged all delegates including senior citizen leaders who have threatened a walkout—to "try it for a couple of days."

"I asked that before any rash actions were taken in terms of either walkouts or in terms of any kind of dissident note, that they really give it to try for a couple of days." he said.

Schweiker said he expects the con-

Following a buffet Sunday night, the Following a butter Sunday night, the conference will hear speeches today by Schweiker, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fia, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, and Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

Special Committee on Aging.
Some senior citizen leaders, algready angry over attempls by the Reagan administration to cut Social Security benefits, threatened a walkout if the administration tries to produce a "rubber stamp" for its policies.

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Trooper cutbacks: causes and cures

Thinning the ranks of the Idaho State Police means less law enforcement and less effective law enforcement.

For the criminal element in the state managinged

For the criminal element in the state announced trooper cutbacks could hardly have been better they. For law-abiding citizens, it is an ominoiss they coment.

And it could get worse in 1982 if the Legislature doesn't come up with \$556,000 in supplemental funding sought in January by the Department of Law Enforcement (DLE).

The department

The department has laid off 17 persons to date, seven of which were state troopers. Two men were let go in the ISP's fourth district, which encompasses the Magic Valley.

Lagging auto sales are blamed, since the state police force is funded from new car licenses, registration and title fees. But John Andreason, director of the Legislative Fiscal Office, also blames DLE finance errors for contributing \$300,000 to the department's \$1.1 million carryover debt. He charges those mistakes occurred in 1977 and 1979, uncovered by the 1980 audit.

There are two points to be made. One is that NO department of the state should be allowed to carry over debts from one fiscal year to another. The DLE should operate on a balanced budget.

More importantly, the system of funding the department has got to be changed. It is precarious and foolish to fund law enforcement based on auto sales receipts. The department's allocation should come from the general fund.

Gov. John Evans is expected to propose a funding change in his 1988-budget recommendations. He also is expected to present a supplemental funds request that he says should balance the department's budget.

But how this plan will fare with the Legislature is uncertain. State agencies have made supplemental requests totalling \$3.2 million. There may be only half that amount to be distributed.

In the short run it does not look good for the Idaho State Police. The DLE may get enough funds to prevent further layoffs, butby then the system will have been considerably weakened.











James Kilpatrick

Why Allen ought to be fired

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WASHINGTON — At this writing the flap over National Security Adviser Richard V. Alien appears to be substiding, though the Justice Department may yet revive the matter by recommending that a special prosecutor be

In the meantime, a few sharp things need to be said — not to the chastened Mr. Allen, but to persons in high office everywhere.

persons in high office everywhere.

Public office is a public trust, and those who accept public office ough tweet to forget that political truth. At the level of the White House, the first obligation of a public servant—a no bilgation that transcends even the obligation to render good service—is never to embarrass one's president. In this regard Mr. Allen blundered. He blundered indefensibly, and he ought to be fired out of hand. The facts of the matter are reasonably clear. Prior to assuming his highly public and responsible post last January, Mr. Allen had been in the international consulting business. Among his close friends and good clients was a Japanese colleague, Tamotsu Takase. At the time the Reagan administration was coming into office, a women's

administration was coming into office, a women's magazine in Tokyo, Shufu no Tomo ("Women's Companion"), wanted an interview with Nancy

eagan. Wheels turned. Mr. Takase's wife Chizuko got in

touch with Mr. Allen. Could he help? He could. The day before the inauguration Mr. Allen welcomed free-lance writer Fuyuk Chanisaka at Blair House, introduced her to the president, and used his influence to get the interview lined up. Mrs. Reagan spent 10 minutes with the writer on Jan. 21. That same day the visiting journalists handed Mr. Allen an envelope containing 10 s100 bills. Such a gratulty in Japan is known as "thank you mroney" and is frequently paid either to the individual interviewed or to the person who arranges the interview. Mr. Allen received the money and instructed his secretary to put it in a safe, it is intention was eventually to turn it over to the proper authorities, but in the rush of post-inaugural activity he forgot about it. In September the cash was discovered. Presidential counselor Ed Messe called in the FBI. The story broke on Nov. 14, and Mr. Allen has been in hojwater ever since.

Golknows he deserves it. Dick Allen is no dummy. He is a brilliant fellow who has been moving in top political circles for years. It is almost incredible that he did not instantly recognize a a potential time bomb when it was thrust in his hands. Alarm bells should have gone off in his skull. Clang, clang, clang! Could he have forgotten how his tous and collar thank you might be perceived? That envelope was the kind of object for which an 11-foot of the seed of the contract of the proper would not ouch with a 10-foot

pole. Mr. Allen's lame excuse for not instantly returning the cash is that he "did not want to - rethorarsas the Japanese," If is the lamest excuse I ever heard, Embarrass his dear friend Chizuko Takase: "What kind of dear friend could have failed to recognize the gross Impropriety of this little honorarlum?

honorarium?
This was not a matter of bribery. Let us reject, that notion out of hand. But il was most certainly an act of wretched Judgment on the part of a magwase Judgment is of critical importance. It was a failure of perception, a failure to conceive the possible consequences of an innocent event. National security advisers ought to be gaaded.

Sharper wits.

Nancy Rengan, to her Insting credit, knew what
to do. The Japanese laddes sent her a \$75 stallonery
box as a thank-you glft. Mrs. Rengan did not with
monthsor 10 days or 10 minutes. She instantly
shipped the box to the White House archives. How
could Mr. Allen have failed to do the same thing?

"Unlike the lean and hungry Cassius, Dick Allen did not think too much. His problem was that he didn't Ulink enough. In times past the same problem has a falled such presidential pilo fish as Harry Vaughan, Sherman Adams and Hamilton's Jordan. Cassar's maxim equally applies to thoughtless fellows: Such men are dangerous. The rule for White House addes is cast in stone: Be circumspect, gentlemen, or be gone.

George Will -

Bradford for humanities post? Read his writings

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WASHINGTON — The rarr occasions when Republicans wrestle with intellectual matters make one wish the occasions were even rar clearly a new head for the National Endowment Joseph Celecting a new head for the National Endowment Joseph Humanities. Some Republicans Bawa promoted the candidaty of a professor who believes that the Irist Republican President was umbalanced, evil and a national disaster. This has provoked those, like me, who rever el lacoin and still smolder with indignation about the Kansas Nebraska Act of 1854.

Mel Bradford of the University of Dallas supported George Wallace's 1972 presidential campaign and represents the Nostalgic Confederate remnant in the conservative movement. He has been endorsed by 15 senators, some of whom, I suspect, have not curled up at night with his writings. Anyone who reads them can imagine the entertaining inquiries that would enliven any confirmation hearings, were Bradford nominated "Professor Bradford, elaborate on what you call "Lincoln's lasting and terrible impact on the nation's destiny."

'Professor Bradford, leaving aside your denunciations

of Lincoln's 'Cromwellian' and 'Bonapartist' attributes, his 'paranoid style' and 'antinomian morality' his establishment of a 'Northern' Gulag' and his other 'high crimes,' could you explain your opinion that a 'useful analogue' to Lincoln is Hiller?''
"Professor Bradford, the Senate would be fascinated to hear more about your idea that 'there is a great question in philosophy as to the ethical propriety of one man's having property in another. It is equivalent to the question of whether monarchy and democracy are valid systems in politics."

of whether monarchy and democracy are value systems in politics." "Professor Bradford, when you say that 'like any human institution, the Southern social system was as good or bad as the people who administered its regimen, 'are you not saying that the 'regime' of Islavery was good when administered by 'good' slave-drivers?" "Golly, Professor Bradford, do tell more about how 'an expansive view of "natural rights" with regard to Negroes has undermined our inherited constitutional system."

Oh, my. Senators might not even have time to dwell on Bradford's volunteered preview of his NEH administrative policies: "I'd give more (grants) to Texas and Oklahoma..." The nomination of Bradford would

be a Christmas present to the Democratic Party, and evidence of Republican phillstinism—Indifference toward the Republican past and loday's culture. Although Bradford's argument is couched in strident and opaque language (I do not know what he means by Lincoin's "gnosticism," but he is not conferring a compliment), he is no phillstine. His argument involves less of a misunderstanding of what Lincoin did than a profoundly mistaken moral judgment about what Lincoin did.

Republications are the control of the cont

did.
Bradford says Lincoln replaced America's "positive pluralism" with a "uniformitarian" doctrine, turning his "private morality" regarding slavery into law. What Lincoln actually did was insist that there are closed

Lincoln actually did was Insist that there are closed questions even in an open society. The great crists of American history was defined in a statement by a senatorial candidate in the Middle West in 1885: "We of Illinois. . tried slavery, kept it up for 12 years and, finding that it was not profitable, we abolished it for that reason." With three words—"for that reason." With three words—"for that reason." Stephen Douglas defined slavery as a question of price, not principle. This was the logic of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which repealed the Missouri Compromise by permitting the people of Kansas and Nebraska territories to vote slavery in or out.

To the South then (and, I gather, Bradford today) the issue was whether the federal government could constitutionally legislate morality regarding conduct (such as slavery) that was, in Bradford's words, "not covered by the original federal covenant," the Constitution. Lincoin became the greatest statesman in the history of democracy because he drew a line in the dust, limiting popular sovereighty. He argued that Douglas and the Kansas-Nebraska Act, by expressing moral "indifference" (Lincoin's word) about slavery, were teaching and enstiring the proposition that "there is no right principle of action but self-interest."

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Today, as then —as always — the central problem of American life is that a nation dedicated to that proposition can not endure. The great test of leadership always is the task of getting people to listen to what Lincoln called "the better angels of our nature," and thereby rise above self-interestedness to public spiritedness.

As the 16th Republican President tries to do that, it is unseemly for some people in his party to advocate a conspicuous position/or a strill despiser of the first Republican President. Political eccentrics can contribute to the piblic stock of harmless pleasure, but it is noble past.

Letters to the editor

South Park goal: stop signs

Editor, Times-News Items there is a section which is looked down upon or considered an eyesore.

Until recent years a section of Twin Falls was known as auch (South Park). South Park is starting to see some changes. A few people have enriched the area by building new homes. A few people have improved their properties to make them more appreciative. Some have worked with the city to improve the area, with new streets and sidewalks.

aldewalks.

A few people are trying to meet a goal which has been tried in the past. A goal for safety, safety for the children in this community. A few people are trying to involve the neighbors to meet on Tuesday at 7p. in. in the Golonia de Colores housing projects office to give their support in achieving their goal.

What is that goa? The placement of more stop signs along the school bus route in the South Park area.

The area has been lucky so far. No child has been hit by speeding vehicle but how long can we stay lucky? speeding vehicle but how VENTURA C. SALINAS

"Complainers have got it good

Editor, Times-News;

This letter is in regards to you poor people who are unhappy with the new cable clannels. Thank God you liave more than just KMVT, Channel 11.

R. MOODY

e.dilor, Times-News; Could we now say that budget director David Slockman is a "born again thay gun economic? ROBERT JOHNSON

Questions water assessment

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Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in reply to the letter I received with my—
1987 Twin Falls Canal Co, water assessment notice.
I cannot understand, as stated in the above mentioned letter, how the Twin Falls Canal Co, could have been broke when C.W. Travis became manager, or why the 1982 assessment is \$10.50 an acre.
On record at the Twin Falls Canal Co, office are the financial statements as compiled by their accounting firm, Armstrong-Hansen Co, in the financial statement for February 1980, dated March 11, 1980, the date of the Board of Directors meeting and just eight days prior to the Board of Directors meeting and just eight days prior to the Board of Directors request for my resignation, it reads:

reads: CAPITULATION OF INVESTMENTS On hand 2/29/1800 3844, 421.41. From the 1979 annual statement of financial condition of the Twin Falls Canal Co. as of 12/31/1979 dated 1/8/1980.

Assessments for 1979, \$912, 109,81; expenses, \$820,725,87; other income, \$43,229,11; and gain or loss, \$134,613,05 gain. Having been an employee of the Twin Falls Canal Co. over 35 years and a shareholder in the company, it is of great concern to me that such a great independent water system is rapidly headed for disaster. CLIFFORD MONTGOMERY Filer

Supports cable changes

Editor. Times-News:
I wish to thank Linda Condie for supplying the address of the King Broadcasting in Seattle. I have just sent them a post card and fuld them how pleased we are withour cablevision. The news, sports and movies are so much improved, we don't miss anything Salt Lake City stations have Toolfer.

Keep up the good work, Cablevision! NANCY ZYSKOWSKI

First shipment due at White House in mid-December

China factory working hard on huge order

several-thousands pieces of vividly colored china will arrive at the White House by

china will arrive at the time time.

The shipment is part of the 4,732 piece Set of Lenox china ordered by First Lady Nancy Reagan — a \$209,000 purchase which has covoked criticism of the Reagans for the expenditure.

President Ronald Reagan bridles when the china is mentioned along with his budget cuts adjecting the poor. At one time he publicly said fils wife was getting "a bum rap" about the burchase.

paid for by the Knapp Foundation, a private

In Pomona, N.J., the 1,400 factory workers at the Lenox plant are "working fast and lortously," on the service for 220, in wory and bordgred in red and gold, said Beverly Mills, Lenox sales promotion manager. Red is the first lady's favorite color. "XTittle less than half will be done in time for Christmas," said Ms. Mills. "There will be enough place settings foo entertain."

But the White House has not yet announced plans for the unveiling.

plans for the unveiling.

plans for the unveiling, In announcing the new White House china, before the rush of bad publicity, Mrs. Reagan had said she wanted to have the Lenox dinner

service in time for Christmas.

Shella Tate, Mrs. Reagan's press Servicary, said no dale has been set for the arrival, but it is expected by mid-December.

The White House has not decided whether it will release the new pattern at a small press conference, where reporters could come and look at it, or at a dinner party. Ms. Mills said.

If there'is a Christmas party, Lenox does not know who will be invited, she added.

We have not been told who would be the first to eat of it."

Lenox expected to know by early December

Lenox expected to know by early December when the delivery would be ready and would then be notifying the White House.

"At this point, the whole factory is working on different parts of thesservice. We've also had to make some adjustments on the pattern," Ms. Mills said.

Lenox designed White House china for Woodrow Wilson in 1918; for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1934 and for Harry Truman in 1951.

Roosevell in 1934 and to many.

The 19 pieces in the \$1,000-per-place setting service for the Reagans includes, a service plate, dinner plate, fish plate, salad plate, soup plate, dessert plate, fingerbowl plate, butter plate, teacup and saucer, demiliacs cup and saucer, bouillon bowl, cream soup cup and stand, cocktail cup, berry bowl, cereal bowl and ramekin.

Kissinger's Latin tour fees add up

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Racing through Chile's capital in a black limousine escorted by five squawking police motorcycles and eight security cars, former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger looked more like a visiting head of state than a university;

Professor.

Booed in Brazil, protected by tight security in Peru, and cheered by businessmen in Chile, the former diplomat proved he is probably the best paid lecturer in Latin America, where he charges \$15,000 per appearance.

where he charges \$15,000 per appearance.
Businessmen and diplomatic-course estimate Kissinger's two week-long South American speaking four carned him nearly \$150,000 in lecture and appearance (ees — a handsome sum for a man who has not heid public office since 1976.

In Brasil, Peru, Chile and Argentian, Kissinger was given diplomatic style welcomes and held hour-long-talks with the presidents of those nations. In most cases he was the guest of honor at lavish cocktuliparties thrown by the governments.



President feels press has given him fair shake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 11 months in office, President Reagan, troubled by a failing economy and controversies surrounding his own forficials, still feels reporters have treated him fairly, his communications chief said in an inferriew released Sunday. But the president also believes reporters have has given Mrs. Reagan a "bum rap," said Bavid Gergen, assistant to the president for communications in a U.S. News & World Report Inferview.
""All in all, he does believe that his "treatment by the press has been fair," cergen said, "in fact, his press relations have turned out better than one might have expected, especially when you consider the attitude toward him held by some on the East Coast a year and a half.ago."

nd a half ago."

Gergen said respect for Reagan ha



PRESIDENT REAGAN

as is pluston."

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grown since he took office and the press has gotten to know him better. "There is no question that he has a masterful touch in dealing with the media and with the public in general," Gergen said.

Gergen said.

Gergen said there has been "a tendency to feast upon personality outlies and has become more "disillusioned with the promises of big government of the 60s and more willing to consider the possibility of private enterprise as a solution."

Reigen agreed that Reagan has the administration have been been taken to dealing with it in a lighter vein."
Gergen said there has been "a tendency to least upon personality conflicts as opposed to true matters of substance. Also, it seems to me that there has been a tendency to overdramatize and exagegrate the extent-to which the cuts in federal spending are affecting people at the lower end of the income scale." Reagan-"recognizes that recent stories about squabbling or feuding in the administration have been based on conversations with true-life, eight and it is a "time-honored tradition in this city, and I am sure we will never see the end of it.] 1 just think that anonymous personal attacks or

Special U.S. envoy returns to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Presidential Envoy Philip Habib arrived on his fourth mission to the Middle East Sunday in an attempt to build the shaky four-month Lebanese cease-fire into a lasting

Lebanese cease-fire into a lasting peace.

Habib, whose last trip produced a cease-fire that ended fighting between Israel and the Palestinoians, carried with him the outline of a plan for Lebanese "national reconciliation," sources close to the talks said.

Lebanese Foreign Ministry of ficials and U.S. Ambassador. Robert Dillon met Habib at the alroort

on his arrival from Rome and he was driven away under tight security and a virtual news blackout. Habib was scheduled to meet doday with Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wassan, Parliament Speaker-Kamel Assad and Foreign Minister Fund Butros, government sources said, President Elias Sarkis is in Switzerland for a medical check-tu.

for a medical check-up.
The U.S. plan for "national reconciliation" in Lebanon is believed to center on strengthening the Lebanese government and army

AIDERS

Sale of plane parts to Libya under probe

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury is trying to determine whether a small suburban firm is illegally selling military plane parts to Libya, and atorney for the company confirmed Sunday.

Tencom Corp., Northbrook, operated by Nedim Sulyak, 29-a Turkish citize who attended school at the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle campus, is under investigation for allegedly shipping spare parts for American built C130 military cargo planes to Libya.

American-built C-130 military cargo planes to Libya. Myles Ambrose, Sulyak's attorney, said his client is cooperating with the

investigation. "My client feels he has done nothing

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Japan knows Neal's name

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. even Neal, D.N.C., has startled the Japanese by suggesting they step up their defense spending by paying the United States a \$20 billion "security

Neal, not exactly a household word in the United States, is big news in Japan for his resolution recommend-ing that President Reagan work out an agreement for the Japanese to fork over 2 percent of their gross national

product.
That, Neal said, would amount to a tidy \$20 billion annually, and help offset some of Uncle Sam's military costs in Asia and the Middle East.

costs in Asia and the Middle East.
Neal's resolution, introduced in late;
October, is one of four before Congress that urges the Japanese to
increase their military expenditures
and play a greater role in their own
defense.

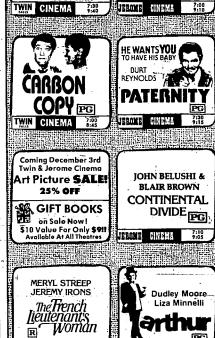
Pope holds hope for Geneva talks

TOT Geneva talks

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope
John Paul II revealed Sunday he sent
personal messages to Presidents
Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev
expressing hope the Geneva disarmament talks would lift the
"specter of a possible nuclear conflict."

Addressing some 30,000 people in St.
Peter's Square for his weedty blessing, the pope noted that the Unice
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LM. Boyd

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Carroll Righter Horoscope

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There, there! Put it out of your mind!

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Dennis the Menace



WE CAN PLAY TOGETHER AND STILL STAY MAD, Y'KNOW... WE JUST DON'T HAVE TO TALK!

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1981 with 31 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1853.
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In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War, were signed in Paris.

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from Finland.
In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corrifor along the Gulf of Suez as part of the Sinai Interim peace agreement with Egypt.



Guests need staying power

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The last few years my wife and I have had Thanksgiving dianer with her relatives. The meal has always been scheduled for around

has arways been surroused.

Sp. m.

About five minutes to 5, in come some dinner guests, loudly announcing that they work because they already had Thanksgiving dinner somewhere else, but they'll just "sit and pick" and maybe had dessert and coffee with us. Some guests have already been to TWO

uns subject.

— G.F.H. IN

MONROEVILLE, PA.

DEAR G.F.H.: I think people who
are lucky enough to be invited to a
Thanksgiving dinner should consider
it a commitment and out ty to "alt on
two chairs with one posterior" — to
recall an old ethnic expression that

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loses something in the translation.

DEAR ABBY: For the past six nonths I have been dating a widower. lis wife was killed suddenly in an accident three years ago.

My question: Is it normal that he hasn't touched any of her belongings yet? Her clothes are still in her closets, and cosmetics, perturne, jeweiry, etc., remain exactly where they were when she left the house for the

When I am at his home, the pre-sence of her things makes me feel as though she is still there and I should not be.

not be.

He is romantically interested in me and it is mutual. Why does he behave this way?

— CONFUSED

- CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your friend has obviously not yet worked through his grief, or completely accepted his wife's death. His reluctance to put her belongings away is his way of holding onto her.



MONDAY, NOV. 30

Twin Falls Mental Heelth Association 8 p.m. in the Mental Health Services Building, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Ken Diebert, social worker, will re-port on accompliahments of the Re-gional Mental Health Center. Public

Monday Party Bridge

1 p.m. at First United Presbyterian
Church. All players welcome.

CSI Farm Management Workshop 9 a.m. to noon for a full week, beginning today, \$16 registration fee. For further information contact Rita Larom, 733-9554, ext. 212.

Twis Falls Junior Club
22nd annual style show and card
benefit 8 p.m. at the Turf Club. Doors
open at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$3.50, will be
pre-soid. Proceeds go to Magic Valley
Alcoholic Recovery Center and the
4-H guide dog program.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1. 🥕

Snahe River Lices Club 7 p.m. at the Prime Cut Restaurant, Twin Falls, for ladies night. The district governor will speak.



WINTER SPORTS SCRAMBLE

All the scrambled words below are names of sports teams. Unscramble each team, then write the team's city and sport if you know it.

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ERA ratification receives push during week

WASHINGTON (UP!) — The National Organiza-tion for Women, noting only seven months remain to raitly the Equal Rights Amendment, declared this week "ERA Awareness Week." Beginning foday, ERA supporters were to take to the street corners in major-citles to pass out leaflets and wallet-size cards containing the text of the amendment and some NOW chapters planned to place ads in newspapers with the text.

NOW said its goal is to make every American aware -of: the full text of the ERA by early December.

"All the polls show that the majority of Americans support the Equal Rights Amendment by a 2-to-1 margin," said Now President Eleanor Smeal, "but when they see the exact words, this support rises to 80 percent,"

Evidence of this was shown in an Iowa poli in

Surgeons reattach youth's leg

NEW YORY (1911) — A teenager sucked into a huge ice crushing machine that severed his leg was reported in satisfactory condition—Sunday following 13 hours of surgery to realtach the limb, officials said.

A Bellevue Hospital

spokeswoman said said George-Torres, 16, Queens, was conscious and in satisfactory condition after a microsurgery team completed the operation on his right leg. Doctors believed Torres might regain full use of the leg, the spokeswoman said.





705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Magic Valley

Crash victims formerly lived in Twin Falls

PAYETTE — Four of the five persons whose bodies were found saturday afternoon in the wreckage of a light plane near Payette are former Twin Fails residents.

On Sunday, the Payette County Shertiff's Office identified the victims as. Duane Stigall, 41; his three sons, Erif, 15, Cory, 13; and Greg, 10; and Carol-Smith, 40, of Caldwell, a friend of the ollot

MALTA — A Denver firm has bid \$5,311 for federal geothermal leases in the vicinity of the Department of Denegry's Raf Riverenergy test site.
Tee Bingham, the acting state director of the Bureau of Land Management, said the bid for the lease of 1883 acres was placed by Renewable Benergy Inc. of Denver.
The area was one of eight parcels, comprising 15,917 acres, that federal officials put up for lease on competi-

BURLEY — The south-central chapter of the Idaho Credit Union Lengue will hold its annual meeting Tuesday.

Martena N. Romans

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TWIN FALLS - Martena N. Romans,
86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday alternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a sbort Illness.
-Born Dec. 12, 1884, at Fremont, Neb.,
she was married to Charles Romans on
Dec. 18, 1916, at Fremont. They moved
to Filer-where they lived for several
years, moving to Jerome in 1838. Her
nusband preceded her in death in 1854
and Mrs. Romans moved to Twin Falls.
She was a member of Our Savior
Lutheran Church, the American War
Mothers and the American Legion Auxliary.
Surviving are six years.

Mothers and the American Legion Auxillar miching are six soos, Reces Romans
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Vernon Romans, both of Twin Palis;
five daughters, Mrs. Lorene Brown of
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of Kimberly, Mrs. Both walker of Obets,
Dilo, Mrs. Mary, Mohre and Mrs. Alice
Prescent of Twin Falis, and Mrs. Six grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.
Mrs. Romans was preceded in death
by four sons, a daughter, two brothers
and three stitled Funds Funds and the Colfact
Services will be at 2 p.m: Wednesday
at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel withRev. Lothar Piets of Our Savier Lands
an Church officialing, Bursla will be in
Sunset Memorials Pan-Saviey and Wedrescaley until time of services.

Denver firm bids on leases

Credit union chapter meets Tuesday

BURLEY — The south-central chapter of the Idaho Credit Union Lengue will hold its annual meeting Tuesday.

The dinner meeting, at 7 p.m. at the Burley Inn, will include the election of

Obituaries

Cessna Skyhawk II at about 2:45 p.m. Saturday.
The ill-fated party of five had spent Thanksglving Day in Twin Falls with relatives, and they were returning home when the crash occurred.

Payette County Coroner Tom Ken-nedy-said that from all indications, the five died on impact. The wreckage did not burn, but parts of the plane were scattered over a wide area. The wings and tail were torn from the craft when it struck the ground.

Erif, 15, Cory, 13, and Greg, 10, and Cardo-Smith, 40, of Caldwell, a friend of the pilot.

The Stigalis were all former Twin Falls the Falls residents now living in Welser. The sheriff's office said the plane was, en route from Twin Falls to Weiser at about 6:39 p.m. Thursday when it crashed into a snow-covered misside on a ranch about five miles operating a snowstorm.

Officials said the crash site working and the work of the plane's apparent destination, the Weiser airpoint. The plane appeared to have been headed north, probably in a landing pattern when it went down, the furner when it went when its truck the pattern the went and the were scattered over a wide area. The wings and tall were four from the verse about two and the furner when it went when its truck the pattern the went and the were scattered over a wide area. The wings and tall were four from the verse and the went when its truck the pattern the went and the were scattered over and the were at the wings and tall were four from the track the pattern the went and the were called in the pattern the went an

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three board members and feature

George Ernest Fuller
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Pomerelle Ski Resert south of Burley.
He was born March I, 1930, in
Courtland, Kam., and married Doris
Preston in Turlock, Callir, In Aug. 3,
1963. He moved to Twin Falls three and
one-half years ago from Crescet City,
Callir. He and his brother owned the
Northwest Ag and industrial the Elks
Lodge and attended the Presbyterian
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Church. He was also an avid outdoorsman.
Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls;
two sons, Rev. Foch Daylon Fuller and
his wife Rev. Debra Fuller of Eureka,
Calif., and Steven Fuller of Yufa Falls;
one daughter, Kristy Elvira Fuller of
San Francisco, Calif.; a brother,
Wilmer Fuller, Gresham, Ore; foursisters, Alma Dean MacCommy of
Alexandria, Va.; Evelya Peddisord and
Louise Brown, both of Gardenville,
Nev., and Phyllis Duell of Carmichael,
Calif. There are two grandchildren.
Mr. Fuller was preceded in death by
his parents.

Mr. Fuller was preceded in death of his parents.
 Funeral services for Mr. Fuller will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the While Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary todays may call at the White Mortuary today until Toesday until 9 p.m. and Wednesday until moon. Burnal will be in Sunset Memortal Park.



Although clouds shrouded the lower elevations in the Magic Valley, sunny skies prevailed at Magic Mountain Sunday

Bright start

Area ski resorts report good crowds, skiing for opening days

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

Bingham said KGRA lease offerings in the West are part of the federal Interior Department's program to increase domestic energy development. TWIN FALLS — It was just another gloomy winter day in the Magic Valley except for the mountain areas, where skiers and snowmobilers basked in bright sunshine.

Area ski resorts, all at elevations above the clouds, reported clear, sunny, cool wenther Sunday.

"It's a beaufitul winter day. There's not a cloud in sight," said Sandy Anderson of Pomercelle Ski Resort, south of Burley.

Sun Valley's...sports department reported the same and described the peening weekend at the resort as the "best ever."

Snow deoths at Sun Vallley were He said the bureau plans to offer 85,000 acres for geothermal leasing this fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

"best ever."
Snow depths at Sun Vallley were reported as 55 inches at the top of Bald

RUPERT — Elizabeth Heisel, 85, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

tal.

Born July 23, 1896, in Russia, she emigrated to Victoria, Kan., in 1900. She married Oscar Heisel at Moreland, Kan., on Nov. 15; 1915, and they moved to Idaho in 1935, where they resided in

She was a long-time member of the Acequia Sewing Club and a cook at Pershing Elementary School in Rupert.

Personne Liemenary School in Augent.
Surviving are two sons, Claylon
Helsel of Sacramento, Calif., and Oscar
H. Helsel of Rupert: four daughters,
Mrs. Ramona M. Wilkens of Auburn.
Calif., Mrs. June Anderson of Missoula,
Mont., Mrs. Marjorie E. Schuldt of
Minidoka and Mrs. Doris E. Flores of
Sacramento, Calif.; 19 grandchildren
and 35 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two sons and three brothers.

Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father John Koelsch Officialing. Burial will be in Rupert Cemelery.

Friends may call at the mortuary on fuesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the mass.

Elizabeth Heisel

Mountain, 35 at the midpoint and 16 on the valley floor. Some light snow fell off and on Saturday, but it was clear and bright Sunday, but it was clear and bright Sunday, but it was clear and bright Sunday, but it was clear and bright Sunday. The sunday should be sunday as some of the the sunday should be sunday as some of the Thanksglving holday crowds over the weekend, although Sun Valley said the skiers were thinning out Sunday, as some of the Thanksglving holday crowd began returning home.

The resort is running three lifts on the Warm Springs side of Baldy and the triple chair from the Roundhouse restaurant to the top of the mountain. Snow-makers are conflianting to work on the lower part of the mountain, not so much because new snow is needed, sports department officials said, but to build up a four- to five-foot base that will last through late spring. Crowds at Pomerelle were unusually large for an opening weekend, about the same Sunday as they were Saturday, the resort owners said. Sunday was also a bright, sunny day without wind. The resort is operating daily, with night sking to begin soon. North of Fairfield, Soldier Mountain manager Claude Hinkle described the opening there as the best he can remember.

"Everything is good. We have good snow and cool temperatures to keep it that way, and we have had lots of sunshine and good enthusiastic erowds," he said.

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Wednesday through Sunday this week or remain closed until Friday. Snow depths range from 20 inches at the top of the ski runs, he said.

All of the resorts reported good turnouts for their ski schools, assuring them that fiber skiers are appearing on the slopes.

Cross-country skiling is under way in the South Hills and in the Galena and Stanley Basin areas, with reports of good conditions at all three loca-tions.

tions.
Some skiers were even taking advantage of the two inches of snow that covered Twin Falls on Friday morning, to try out cross-country equipment — and their muscles.

Kimberly plans annual holiday window painting contest

KIMBERLY — Businesses and young volunteer artists are combining forces to give Kimberly a special festive holiday appearance. The annual window painting contest, sponsored by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce, will be held Monday, Dec. 21.

Students in both the Hansen and Kimberly schools may participate.

Kimberly schools may participate.

The judging will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 22, and the winners in various age groups will receive cash

Barbare Homan is again chairman of the contest. In addition to prizes in each age group, here will be \$10 grand prizes given in both Hansen and Kimberly, she said.
Children 8 to 9, 10 to 11, and 12 and older will compete for \$5, \$3 and \$2 cash awards in each age division. Patterns for the window painting, will be furnished by the chamber. The young artists will be required to clean the windows after Christmas unless the businesses wish the art work to remain.

The Kimberly chamber also is sponsoring a home-lighting contest, and will provide a Christmas tree in the downtown area.

And with the help of Mayor Rosal.ea Whitehead and her husband, Don, the city is adding another string of holiday street lights this year. A work party at the Whitehead home resulted in the putting logether a string of lights that will be strung across Main Street in front of the senior citizens center.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Paul Bruley, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 am. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends thay call at the mortuary until 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Stella Ida Preeman. 88, of Twin Falls, formerly of Richfield, who died Thursday in Magic Valley Niemorial Hospital, will the Twin Falls, will be the Shoshon Cemelery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel until

11 a.m. and at the church from noon until 2 p.m.c.

FILER — Services for Gala I. Harger, 91, of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 pm. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, Burial will be in the West, End Cemelery, Friends may call at the chapel from 9:30 until 1 pm. The family suggests memodrials to the Filer Sendor-Citizens or a charity of the dosor's choice.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robyn Lynn Albertson, 11, of Moscow, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Repnolds Funeral Chapel. Burlat willy 6-Mgaetta memorial Park. The family adaptic Clinic and may be left. The services of the control of the contr

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Helyn Ruth Hiff, & of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be celebrated at J m. Inday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Perry W. Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cenedery, Friends may cail at the White Mortuary until noon.

noon.

Memorials are suggested for mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise, Idaho 8702. or St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, 190 East Bannock, Boise, Idaho 8702.

BUHL — Services for Burma Louise Rouse, 32, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hopkins-Buhl Pluneral Chapel. Burial will be in the. West. End. Chemietry. at Buhl Friends may call at the chapel to sign. the register Tuesday from 3:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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Weston Thomlinson, all of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

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Going for a ride

Los Angeles' Drew Hill holds on to Pittsburgh's Mel Blount as if the Steeler were a bucking bronco. Actually, Hill is trying to tackle Blount,

Forty-Niners clinch NFC West division by defeating Giants

SAN FRANCISEO (UPI) — The surprising San Francisco 49ers have become the first NFL team to clinch a division title this season.

Touchdown runs by quarterback. This division title this season. Touchdown runs by quarterback because it got us the division tut we have had other excellent wins, like because it got us the division but we have had preacted to the points the San Francisco 49ers needed Sunday for a 17-10 victory over the New York Gignis that clinched the NFC Western Collaboration of the 19th of t

Mines games left to play this season.

Montana completed 27-0-38 passes
for 213 yards and the San Francisco
defense recovered two fumbles and
intercepted Scott Brunner three
times, including one by Carltan
Williamson on the final play of the
game.

The 49ers tried to run to their
dressing room at the end of the game
but were mobbed by their foan.

helped celebrate the winning of the division title. Dwight Hicks inith interception on a deflected pass set up the first San Francisco score. Hicks ran St yards after grabbing the ball at the New York is and seven plays later, Davis dived in from the one to give. San Francisco a 7-0 lead halfway through the first period. Then Keena Turner recovered a fumble by Carpenter at the Glants' and Montana needed only six plays to put the 49ers ahead 14-0. With San Francisco at the New York 2007 librid down and three bodo. Montana slipped through the Glants' defense and barely made it to the end-zone for the touchdown.

Muncie's touchdown binge leads Chargers over Denver

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Chuck studied may soon join some impressive company.

Muncle ran for four touchdowns Sunday to lead the San Dies Some of the blocking on Muncle's made too many mistakes and gave up to Chargers to a 34-17 victory over, the Denver Broncos. The afternoon's work gave Muncle is bouchdown by rushing this season, one shy of the More to great the season, one shy of the More to great the season of the San Dies of the blocking on Muncle's bouchdown by rushing this season, one shy of the More to great the season of the se

Three's a crowd: NFC Central standings become jammed

Packers improve to 6-7 with upset of Vikings

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey never had any doubt the Green Bay Packers would overcome an early 14-0 deficit Sunday.

"When we were, dawn early there was talk on the sidelines, "We're going to come back and win this game," said Dickey, who led the Packers to a 38-20 upset of the Minnesota Vikings. "Ididn't get bif to a real smooth start, but as we got into the game more, I felt more at ease and comfortable."

Still, Grant thought the Vikings could have won the demonstration of the was making big first start since suffering a back.

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Dickey was making his first start since suffering a back injury Oct. 25 in the Packers' 31-27 loss to Detroit. He threw three touchdown passes, including a nine-yard throw to Harlan Huckleby, who also scored on two runs, to improve Green Bay's record to 6-7.

The Vikings, who converted on only one of nine third downs, fell to 7-8 and a three-way tie for first in the NFC Central Division with Tampa Bay and Detroit.

Minnesota quarteback Tommy Kramer, who passed for more than 300 yards for the fifth time in I games, agreed Minnesota's two-touchdown lead in the opening four minutes was not insurmountable.

"I really wouldn't call that kind of a lead dominating.". Kramer said, "You've got to score a lot of points fo win in this league. We didn't and we gave them too many opportunities. When you throw five interceptions, it's tought to win."

Kramer, who was also intercepted four times last week

game.
"If you ask Green Bay, they probably will say they played a lot better han we did," he said. "They made the plays. The addition of Dickey strengthens their whole operation. We had the chance to pull back into the game and they had the chance to put it away." Packer Coach Bart Starr, who has been under fire after each loss, said he was "extremely proud" of his team.

"It was a tremendous comeback victory," he said, "We really weren't in the game" in the opening minutes. Minnesota opened a 140 lead on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Tommy Kramer to Ahmad Rashad and a 13-yard soring strike from Kramer to tight end Joe Songer

Senser.

Dickey hit four of five passes in a 56-yard drive, including two throws to James Lafton for 38 yards. A pass interference call on Minnesota's Kurt Knoff advanced the Packers to the Vikings' one-yard line and Huckleby plunged into the end zone on the next play with 8:38 left in the half.

Bucs join Minnesota, Detroit in first at 7-6

NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — It was a great homecoming for Tampa Bay huarterback Doug Williams; who bombed the New Orleans Saints into submission Sunday. With his mother looking on in the Superdome, Williams, a Grambling University graduate, completed 16 of 24 passes for 28 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another-score to help his team 16 a 31-14 comeback victory.

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give everybody in Zachary, La., an opportunity of the play."

The Bucs shrugged off a 14-0 deficit in the first 22 minutes of the game and Williams began picking apart the New Orleans secondary:

Saints' Coach Bum Phillips said Williams and Tampa Bay could beat any team in the league the way they manhandled New Orleans.

"Williams throws the-ball as well as a guy can throw a football," Phillips said, "He throws it so fast through the air, if you weren't in front of it to start with, you wouldn't have a chance to move and get it. He can really hum 'm'.

The victory improved Tampa Bay's record to 7-6 and raised them into a three-way tie with Minnesota and Detroit atop the NFC Central. New Orleans fell to 4-9. Williams's zeroed in on Kevin House with a 16-yard*TD pass in the first half and threw a four yard scoring pass to Gordon Jones in the fourth period.

In the third quarter, Williams ran around the right side's for two yards to cap a nine-play, 63-yard scoring drive. The Buces added an insurance score with 2-44 left in the game on a six-yard run by James Owens.

Bill Capece opened the Bucs' scoring in the first half with a 51-yard field goal after the Saints had taken a 14-9 lead.

lead.

The Saints had grabbed an early lead, scoring on their first possession in a smooth, 75-yard drive aided by an interference call against the Bucs that gave New Orleams a first down on the Tampa Bay two-yard line. On the next play, Archie Manning hit tight end Larry Hardy in the right corner of the end zone for the score.

Manning had 162 yards on 16 completions in 23 tries before he left the game late in the final period. He was intercepted twice.

It's the same old story as CSI women fall, 60-43

DILLON, Mont. — The opponents changed, but the results remained the same for College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team.

The Eagles built a first-half lead only to lose it when the opposition's height proved insurmountable and ultimately fell to tournament host Western Montana, 60-43.

"We nlaved another group of

Western Montana, 60-43.

"We played another group of giants tonight," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said. The Eagles played the role of giants littles of a while, amassing a 30-20 lead by halfulme. But the taller group from Western Montana eventually wordown the Eagles with its significant height advantage. "Against those 6-60-12, 6-3 players my 5-8, 5-9 girls just have to put up some extra effort," Hardesty said. "After three days of playing those giants they the Eaglest ran out of gas."

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Hardesty also pointed to the shouting stafistics, which showed Western Montana firing at 43 percent (30-for-70) and CSI at just 33 percent (17-for-51).

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Early-season games are usually

a learning experience, and Hardesty said the Eagles learned how to use their muscle more. "The girls learned a lot from the physical end of it, because down here they play physically," he said.

Western Montana's Molly Malone led all scorers with 12 points. Karen Harr and Melissa Barter each tallied nine for CSI.

The Eagles, 1-5, visit Utah State Tuesday night in their next game.

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Dolphins, Eagles meet tonight in showdown

MIAMI (UPI) — David Woodley is still a young, developing quarterback, but one thing he has learned well from Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula is how to evaluate the team's situation from the NPL's four-game stretch run.

"The main thing for us is to just take care of our own business," says the second-year quarterback going: "York Jets for the lead in the AFC into ton fight's game with the Philadelphia Bagles.

"Miami goes into tonight's game with the Philadelphia Bagles.

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"We can't be sitting there hoping somebody else loses," he said. "We can't go into a game looking up at the scoreboard every five minutes and hoping that somebody else is losing.

uent goot teams."
Miami goes into tonight's game at 7-4-1, a half game behind the New York Jets for the lead in the AFC East. The Dolphins' playoft chances are still very much alive despite their heartbreaking 16-15 loss to the Jets last week.

The Eagles, at 9-3, also were a half game behind in their division race, trailing Dallas in the NFC East,

win all four, but still, we can use and tour."
Shula said he thinks the key to the game Monday night will be Woodley and the offense. Woodley passed for only 83 yards in the loss in New York.
"We had a fine physical game defensively that week, but offensively we've got to put more points on the board." Shula said. "The last two

on himself than his coach, but be also feels that he is progressing. "I still have a lot to learn," he says. "Sure, it's frustrating sometimes, But that's only normal for a 'young quarterback, Most of the time Linow what I should have done right after it happens and that's the most frustrating part."

NCAA considers crucial CFA-related matters

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The NCAA opens its fourth

reorganize college football and give interconnously file interchools.

"I would characterize this as a very important, very significant special convention," said James Frank, the NCAA president who is also president of Lincoln (Mo.) University.

The special convention was called by the NCAA Council after the College Football Association, a di-member group of major football playing schools, challenged the authority of the NCAA to sell television rights to their games.

"We feel each institution owns its athletic

ilrector.

"What the NCAA wants to do is setze control of an institution's property rights to TV and also eliminate an institution's brithright to cable TV.

The CFA has conditionally approved a four-year, 3180 million television contract with NBC, setting up a legal battle because of the NCAA's four-year deal with ABC and CBS for RESI.5 million.

The NCAA, because of its desire to have the £1 schools—which include the members of all major conferences and independents except the Big Ten and Pacific to—has offered to reorganize Division

of Division I-AA.

The plan is virtually the same as one that failed in the 1978 convention. It also sets up the possibility of a floor fight at the convention from schools that do not want to be dropped from Division I-AA.

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Among the conferences that could be affected by such a move would be the Ivy League, Missouri Valley, Southern, Southland, Mid-American and Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

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cores and stats Gael tandem carries Iona to 71-58 triumph over WSU

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UP1) — Steve Burtt and Gary Springer combined for 41 points to carry lona to a 71-58 victory over Washington State Sunday, giving the Gaels third place in the Great Alaska Shoolout basketball

third place in the Great Alaska Shootout basketball tournament.

Marbuelle played Southwestern Louisiana in the title game late Sunday night.

In other final-day action, McNesses State downed host Alaska-Anchorage 92-85 and Ohio State beat No. 3 Georgetown 47-46.

Burlt scored 13 points in the first half as the Gaels outscored the Cougars 93-92. He also stuffed two shots in the closing minute to help clight loan's second victory in three fournament games.

Springer had four driving baskets during an important 5 --minute stretch midway through the second half in which loan outscored Washington State 12-2 to take a 58-42 lead.

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The Division II Sew Wolves, finishing last for the first time in their 4-year lournament, forged leads of 9-40-at halfiline and 14 points in the second half on the inside secoring of Johnny Gilbert, who finished with 23 points. Mark Fitt had 17 points and 78 Kupper 17.

But guard Joe Dumars helped the Cowboys overtake Alaska-Anchorage, which was weary from the loss to

College basketball

Georgetown barely 12 hours earlier. Dumars hit 13-of-22 shots. Guy Melnnis was the only other McNeese State player in double figures with 16 points.

Maryland 82,

Lafayette 58

Lafayette 58
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Herman Veal scored 15
points and Charles Piltman scored 14 to lead Maryland to
an 82-84 rout of Lafayette Sunday night."
Maryland, 2-0, broke to an 11-2 lead, outrunning the
smaller Lafayette team. Veal's two foul shots with five
minutes left in the half gave Maryland a 35-14 lead and the
Terps then went to their bench. In the second half, Peter
Holbert scored 8 straight points for the Terps and Jeff
Adkins made two foul shots with 10:57 remaining to
increase the lead to 65-35.

South Alabama 103, Illinois Benedictine 61

MOBILE, Aia, (JP1) - Rory White came off the bench to score 18 points and Riek-Scott and Willie Jackson added 14 each Sunday 10 lead South Alabama to a 103-61 rout of Illinois Benedictine; the Jaguars' season opener. South Alabama, which tele for first place in the Sun Belt ConferenceBast season, also benfiled from 12 pdflist by Tony Haftey and 10 hours and 10 benfiled from 12 pdflist by Tony Haftey and 10 hours and 10 benfiled from 12 pdflist by Tony Haftey and 10 hours and 10 benfiled from 12 pdflist by Tony Haftey and 10 hours an

of the Irist hall and trained 2-24 at 17:35. Dut Gign a way-points in the next three minutes gave the Jaguars, a 3-35 advantage and South Alabama led 45-34 at the half- With Bryant scering eight points to lead the way, South Alabama outscored the Eagles 30-9 in the first I I minutes of the second half to break the game open.

LSU grid coach fires 3 assistants

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)— Saying it had nothing to do with his team's humiliating defeat the night before, embattled Louislana State coach Jerry Stovall Sunday fired coach Jerry Stovali Sunday fired three assistant coaches. The Tigers lost 48-7 to Tulane and are 3-7-1 this season.

The Tigers was new are 3-71 this season. Stovall dismissed quartertick coach Bob Gatting, defensive coordinator Greg Williams and inside linebacker coach Bobby Morrison and

reassigned several other coaches,
"I just felt that It's in the best interest of our football club to make the changes. The final decision was made over the last two or three weeks, "Stovall saild.
"It's not been an easy decision for me. There've Leen some sleepless rights and some short walks in the kitchen over it."
Williams and Morrison served under the late Bo Rein at North Carolina

The three Irred assistants will be paid through Jan. 31, 1982, when their contracts expire, team officials said.

Paul wins auto race on last turn

DATTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)
John Paul Jr., passed veteran Brian
Redman in the final turn Sunday to
win the 11th annual CT Classle at the
Daytona International Speedway.
Although Redman won the year-end
series points championship, it was the
21-year-old Paul's hard-charging
style that prevailed in the final race of
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Seventy-one cars started, but it was a two-car duel for the final 20 laps. Driving a Turbo-Porsche, Paul was stronger along the high banks straightaways and Remar's Lola T600 dominated through the hairpin and borseshoe curves of the infeld. A slower car in front of the leaders poured smoke across the track in final turn and while Redman eased up for a moment. Paul never hesitated.

Chargers

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against the Broncos, who entered the
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iense. Muncie rushed for 75 yards in 17 carries, all but one yard coming in the first half.

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Denver good its first two scores in the second quarter on a 5-yard run by Larry Canada and 21-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort. The Bronces got their final score with 10 seconds left in the game when Deberg hit Haven Moses with a 10-yard TD pass.

Muncie's fourth touchdown run came with 19 seconds left in the first half as he sprinted three yards into the Jeft corner of the end zone to give the Chargers a 27-10 lead. The 9-play drive covered 64 yards and included passes by Fouts of 23 yards to Dwight Scales and 43 yards to Sievers.

San Diego opened the game with two quick touchdowns, scoring on its opening drive on Muncie's 14-yard run to cap a 6-play, 74-yard drive at 12-22 of the first quarter.

On their next possession, thechargers drove 61 yards in skiplays to make the score 14-0 on Muncie's 1-yard plunge at 7-07 of the opening period. Muncie's run was set up by a 44-yard pass from Fouts to Wes Chandler.

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Brown, Bengals get plenty of revenge by dominating host Cleveland, 41-21

Cincinnati - Bengais owner ream-Brown. Brown was fired as head coach of the Cleveland Browns by Art Modell. In 1962 and, as evidenced by some comments in his autobiggraphy a few years ago, he still harbors a great deal of bitterness toward Modell. And that made the Bengais' 41-21 trashing of the Browns Sunday— their fifth straight victory— all the more salisiving.

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"It doesn't mean anything to these tids," said Brown. "I've been gone for 20 years and Forrest (Bengal coach Gregg, who was fired as head coach by Modell in 1977) had been gone for four years."

Brown added with a smile, "But this one was special for me."

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Ken Anderson fired four touchdown passes and fullback Pete Johnson, larget of one of Anderson's strikes, scored twice on the ground to give Cincinnati, 10-3, its first victory in Cleveland Stadium since 1977.

"I was delighted by the protection,"

uniform and that makes the equipment manager happy.

Anderson was dropped twice for 19 yards in losses, but both came well after the game had been decided. He completed 28-07-32 passes for 235 yards and was not intercepted Johnson rolled up 105 yards on 21 carries and added 37 more on seven. pass receptions.

"It-was a big ballgame for us, considering the position we were in." said Gregg, enjoying his first victory over his former team. "We still have three tough opponents anded of us and there is nothing settled yet. This is another step closer to the playoffs."

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For the Browns, 5-8, the loss mathematically eliminated them from repeqting as division champions.

Quarterback Brian Sipe, who threw interceptions against the Steelers Quarterback Brian Sipe, who threw six interceptions against the Steelers last week, had no passes picked off by the Bengals, but the Browns fumbled three times in their own territory—all of the turnovers leading to Cincinnat Scores.

All-of Anderson's TD passes came in the first, balf, two to rookie wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, one to tight end M.L. Harris- and one to Johnson, Johnson's two TD runs came in the fourth quarter.

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The Browns scored on a 30-yard pass from Brian Sipe to Ricky Feacher in the second quarter and added a pair of fourth-quarter TDs on a 1-yard pass from backup quarterback Paul McDonald to Greg Pruitt.

Sipe was baltered by a fierce Cincinnalt pass rush the entire day and finished with 19 completions in 23 attempts for 217 yards, He was taken out of the game late in the figurth quarter after a blind-side tacke by linebacker Reggie Williams.

Cincinnati's first two scores were set up by Cieveland lumbles. Dino Hall muffed a punt at his own 11 after the Browns stopped Cincin-nati's opening drive. Linebacker Jeff Schuh recovered and two plays later, Anderson hif Johnson for a five-yard

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On Cleveland's ensuing possession, Mike Pruitt fumbled at the Cleveland 49 and it was recovered by safety Bryan Hicks. After a 10-yard run by Johnson, Anderson hit Collinsworth with a 39-yard strike.

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Anderson increased the Bengals lead to 21-0 with a 7-yard pass to Collinsworth less than five minutes into the second quarter, capping an 80-yard drive.

The Browns scored with 3:28 left in the half. Sipe drove Cleveland to a 1st-and-goal at the Cincinnati 6-yard line, but following a 1-yard run by Mike Pruitt, a folding penalty, 10-yard sack and a delay of game penalty, the ball was pushed back to the Cincinnati 30. Sipe hit Feacher at about the 3-yard line and Feacher ran in for the score.



Bengals Mike Wilson (77) and Cris Collinsworth (80)

Youngsters lead Raiders past Seahawks in 32-31 thriller

SEATTLE (UPI) — After three consecutive shutouts earlier this season, Oakland Raiders Coach Tom Flores decided it was time to see what his younger players could to

o. Two of the youngsters — quarterback Marc Wilson and tight end Derrick Ramsey — showed Sunday they could rally the Raiders just as Kenny Stabler and Dave Gasper

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Wilson threw three second-half TD passes — one to Ramsey — to lead the Raiders to a 23-31 victory over the Senhawks.

Wilson lired scoring-passes of five yards-to Ramsey — eight yards to wide receiver Bob Chandler and 16 yards to running back Arthur Whiltington as Oakland overcame a 24-34 third-quarter deficit.

"It thought Mare Wilson did very well," said Flores. "He held his poise tremendously. It would have been easy to lose his poise early in the second half, but he hung in

Wilson, a star at Brigham Young, took over as Oakland's starting quarterback in the seventh week of the season after the Raiders stumbled through three straight shutouts. The second-year quarterback connected on 20-0f-33 passes for 218 yards against the Seahawks.

Ramsey, who falled to catch a pass in the first half, finished with five catches for \$2 yards to fead Oakland in that category. In addition to his TD reception, Ramsey made a leaping catch at Seattle's eight-yard line to set yo Oakland's second score.

"We've got a lot_of new guys, playing now," said Ramsey, "Myself, Wilson, (guard) Curt Marsh to name a few. We're inceperienced now but that's going to change and we'll become a much belter team."

The victory gave Oakland, 6-7, a two-game lead over last-place Seattle in the AFC West and heips the Raiders in their quest to avoid their first losing season since 1964.

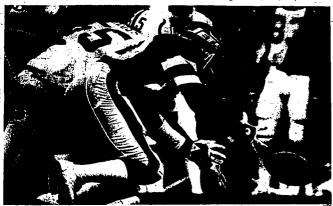
The loss was especially costly for Scattle, 4.9. Scahawk quarterback Jim Zorn, who has led the club/densively during its 6-year history, was carried off the field on a stretcher late in the fourth quarter with a fractured left ankle.

After taking: 2.5-24 lead on Wilson's third touchdown pass, the Raiders added another score on a 3-yard run by Derrick Jensen with 1-51 left to boost their feat to 22-24. Scattle-8 with second-year pro Dave Krieg and zon's score was set up to year the consequence of the first hair, giving Scattle a lea's haltime quarterback, came back to score on an 11-yard pass to Steve Largent with only eight seconds remaining, but Scattle's acticacyted anside kick following the score—assessed to the consequence of the consequence of the second period and a safety in the third period when Seattle punier Jeff West inadvertently stepped out of the end zone while attempting to punt.

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Baltimore's Barry Krauss (L) and New York's 'Lam' Jones (R) pursue first-quarter fumble

Jets shut out sickly Colts, 25-0, capture first place in AFC East

NEW YORK (UPI) - One down and

That was the attitude of the New York Jets Sunday after they gained sole possession of first place in the AFC East with a 25-0 rout of the Baltimore Coits.

Baltimore Coits.

Rookle Freeman McNeil scored his first two louchdowns as a pro on runs of 30 and one yard and Pat Leahy kicked four field goals to spark the Jets. The victory raised New York's record to 84-41, assuring them of their first, winning record since 1969 and pushing them a half-game ahead of Miami.

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Miami.

The Jets edged Miami 16-15 last week to tie for first place and because of the tie-breaker procedure, they could win the division title by winning their last four games no matter what.
Miami and third-place Buffalo do.

New York took the first step Sun-

"I was hungry for a touchdown," said McNell. "We've been working on that play for quite a long time and it broke the way it was supposed it break. I had 30 yards of daylight in front of me. I've been thinking about scoring this touchdown for quite a while — every back thinks of that every time he gets his hands on the ball."

McNell, the Jets' first-round draft choice and the third player taken overall, "Spent Tive weeks on the injured reserve list with a bad foot, He returned only three weeks ago and

jured reserve list with a bad foot, He returned only three weeks ago and still has not reached peak form. "The more I work the more I'll get into the flow," said the former UCLA star. "I still feel I have a long way to go. I'm grateful to the coaches for giving me the work. I'm still a rookle and I have a lot to learn. I made a lot of mistakes out there foday."

McNetl said he never doubted the

Jets would be winners despite their +12 record a year ago.

"I'm a very optimistic person -12 record a year ago.

"I'm a very optimistic person -12 re been that way all my life," he explained. "I knew it was just a matter of time for this team. I differ it know it would be this fast; but 12 record it.

The Jets' defense held Baltimare, which lost its club-record 12th straight game and fell to 1-12, to just 49 yards rushing and 12th in the all. ""The biggest thing about this gifne was that the defense played, upder adverse conditions and did the job," said Jet Coach Wall Michels. "The defense did it when it had to diff. If Freeman was as good as he's beed for us. This was his best game of the year. He's just getting his timing back but he's still not there."

The Jets, who dropped their first three games of the year, led 13 d at hall time.

Steelers blank Rams in Super Bowl 'repeat'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers pulled their Super Bowl XIV game plan out of motibalis Sunday and used it even more effectively against. Los Angeles than they had two years earlier, scoring a 24-0 shutout over the reeling Rams

"We used the same stuff as we did in the Super-Bowl; they were the same plays, the same coverages. We didn't change a (thing." said Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who passed for 204 yards and a touchdown and ran for-another score in the first game between the teams since Pittsburgh's 3:19 Super Bowl triumph. Actually, the Steelers changed one thing. Instead of walling to put this game away, in the fourth quarter, as they did in Pasadena, Calif., they sewed up the victory early.

Using a balanced offense — France Harris rushed for 18 yards and a touchdown — and a devastating defense, the Steelers took a 21-0 lead 1:38 into the second quarter.

The game marked the first time the Steelers, 8-5, rms. "We used the same stuff as we did in the Super

had shut out an opponent since they held Buffalo scoreless in 1977. Conversely, no team had blanked the Rams, 5-6, since San Francisco did so in 1976.
Although the Steelers still, frail Cincinnal by two great had been been been better the Steelers still, frail Cincinnal by two great had been been been been so will dear of playof ther hintact, which is the loss formed the Rams' chances. Los Angeles' eight losses are, the most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team in a Single season since 956 me most for the team of the single season since 956 me most for single season since 956 me most for single season single season since 956 me most for the single season since 956 me most for single season since 9

Two plays after that touchdown, Jack Ham intercepted a Pat Haden pass and returned to the Los Angeles 2-yard line. Two plays later, Bradshaw plunged in from a yard out for the score and a 21-0 halftime lead.

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Harris, getting just his second plus 100-yard rushing game of the year, scored the Steelers' first TD in the first quarter on a 1-yard plunge. In the Steelers' second scoring drive, Harris ripped off a 50-yard gain, his longest of the season. Rookle Dave Trout, who has struggled in recent weeks, was 3-for-3 on extra point kicks Sunday and converted a 21-yard field goal that capped the Steelers' scoring in the third period. The Steeler's coring in the third period. The Steeler's defense Sunday resembled that of the famed Steel Curtain era, weaking havec with two Los Angeles quarterbases. Starter Haden completed just 1-of-4 passes for 9 yards before a hard tackle on the play he was intercepted by Ham senhir of the game with an injured shoulder.

Dan Pastorini completed 14-of-33 passes for 125 yards.

Atlanta outlasts Houston. holds on to playoff hopes

HOUSTON (UP1) — Steve Bartkowski took what he was given Sunday — and then he took some more from the Houston Ollers.

The Atlanta Falcons rode the passing arm of Bartkowski to. al 127 triumph after the club entered the important contest thinking they would run through themed to the contest of the contest

quarterback change and rallied to within four points.

The triumph, in the Falcons first of three consecutive road games, kept them in the midst of an NFC scramble for the second wild-card playoff berth. Falcons' Coach Leeman Bennett said the team could not afford one more loss.

"As long as we keep winning, it's going to be all right, But if we lose." Bennett said, "it's going to get tight."

He added Nielsen's performance was not good enough to earn him wister against the Cleveland Browns in the Astrodome Thursday night."

"We'll Sitck with our original-plan, which is to start Stables Thursday night and Gifford will-come in, he saud.

The Falcons' Lynn Cain recovicered an Oliers' onside kick attempt; with 1:45 to play and Falconstrookle cornerback. Bobby Butter, with 1:45 to play and Falconstrookle cornerback. Bobby Butter, intercepted a pass with 30 seconds, left to play to extinguish the Oliers', final hopes as flouston felt to 5-8.

Bartkowski passed 43 yards to Alfred Jackson for his 28th Th. throw of the season, glying the Falcons a 16-6 lead. Seconds later; Bartkowski found Alfred Jackson should be a season glying the falcons in Sel- lead. Seconds later; Bartkowski found Alfred Jenkins with a 42-yard scoring pass after, Falcons' safety Blain Galson intercepted a Stabler pass.

Attanta's William Andrews

Atlanta's William Andrews scored a first-quarter touchdown on a 3-yard run and then got one step from another score in the third quarter. Andrews lumbled as he neared the goal-line but teammate Jackson recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. the end zone for a touchdown

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-The Ollers rallied behind the passing of Gifford Nielsen, who replaced Ken Stabler with 10 minutes to play.

"I'm proud of the effort," Ollers, "I'm proud of the effort," Ollers, "I'm proud of the effort," Ollers, with the condition of the play loomed large in Coach Ed Bles said. "We could have rolled over and played dead but we didn't. That's a tribute to this football team. Gifford had a great effort."

Cribbs' substitute Hooks scores two TDs in Bills' victory

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Roland Hooks, subbing for injured starter Joe Cribbs, ran for 109 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead Bulfalo to a 21-14 victory over the Washington Redskins that kept the Bills alive in the AFC playoff race.

Hooks, who caught the winning touchdown in the final seconds of Buffalo's 20-17 victory over New England a week ago, carried 19 times as Buffalo improved to 8-5.

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Hooks ran 18 yards up the middle for a touchdown with 11:26 left in the third quarter to give the Bills their 21-14 advantage.
Hooks' 4-yard run with 8:01. left in the second

quarter had given Buffalo a 14-0 lead. The score capped a five-play, 37-yard drive set up by Mario Clark's interception of a Joe Theismann pass intended for Virgil Seay.

The Bills took a 7-0 lead at 4-40 of the opening nutrer after they took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards on ciph plays, scoring on Joe Perguson's 21-yard pass to Jerry Butler.

The Redskins, who fell to 5-8, scored (wice in the final 2-80 of the first half to the the game at 14-14.

John Riggins' 2-yard burst linto the end zone capped a 71-yard, 11-play drive to make it 14-7 and the Redskins tied it with 11 seconds left in the half when Theismann moved the club to the Buffalo 25

and fired a scoring pass to Art Monk.

The Washington loss spoiled a fine performance by Theismann, who completed 22-of-34 passes for 220 yards. He was responsible, however, for two of the four fumbles the Redskins lost.

The Redskins drove to the Buffalo 5-yard line early in the fourth quarter, but on 3rd-and-goal, Sherman White sacked Theismann, forcing a fumble, Nose tackle Fred Smerlas grabbed the ball and rumbled 17 yards.

Lomax's scoring pass with 33 seconds left lifts Cardinals

FOXBORO, Mass. (UP1) — Rookie Neil Lomax connected on a 33-yard scoring pass to Roy Green with 33 seconds remaining Sunday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 27-20 triumph over haptess New England, sending the Patriols to their sixth consecutive loss.

consecutive loss.
The Cardinals, who won their-third straight to raise their record to 6-7, look over on their own 22 wilth 2:34 to play, and marched 78 yards in eight plays for the victory.
St. Louis picked up 40 yards on its first play of the

drive on a screen pass to Ottis Anderson, with a 15-yard penalty tacked on against the New England bench. The Patriots protested that Lomax, who had been in the grasp of Julius Adams, should have been ruled down

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Five plays later, on a 3rd-and-8 situation, a poised Lomax found Green wide open at the New England 25 and the wide receiver, who also plays as a defensive back in obvious passing downs. skirted-down the left sidelline for the winning score: Lomax hit 20-0f-28 passes for 285 yards while

Anderson had 95 yards in 25 carries.

It was the second straight week the Patriots had been defeated in the final minute by a touchdown

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The Cardinals also scored on first-half field goals of 44 and 45 yards by Neil O'Donoghue and on scoring runs of 1 yard by Wayne Morris and 14 yards by Anderson.

The Cardinals are 30 since Lomax replaced Jim—Hart as the starting quarterback. The Patriots, who had not lost six straight since 1975, fell to 2-11.

The Soviets emerged with seven outright titles and a share in two others. East Germany had four solo and one shared gold, China had two halves and Japan one to complete the title distribution.

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Evert Lloyd tops Navratilova in finals

SYDNEY, Australia (UP1) — Wimbledon champion Chris Evert Lloyd won the New South Wales women's open tennis championship Sunday, beating Martina Navratilova, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1, in a final which had the capacity crowd of 8,000 fants roaring encouragement. Evert earned \$22,000 and now points for the Australian Open; starting in Melbourne Monday, She had three service breaks in the final set to overpower Navratilova in just 22 minutes.

Krishnan wins in Phillipines tourney

MANILA (UPI) — Ramesh Krishnan of India earned his first big tennis title Sunday when he beat Ivan Dupasquer of Switzerland, 6-4, 6-4, in an exciting final of the \$75,000 Philippines Grand Prix.

The 29-year-old Indian from Madras rallied from 3-1 down to win the first set and then fought off Dupasquer in a tight second set to pocket the \$15,000 top prize.

In the doubles, Mike Bauer and John Benson triumphed over Drew Gitlin and Jim Gurfein, 6-4, 6-4, in and all-American final.

Patterson captures Philly marathon

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — David Patterson of Norristown, Pa., grabbed the lead at the 22-mile mark Sunday and held on the rest of the way to win the first annual Philadelphia Independence Marathon in a time of 2:17:25.

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in a time of 2:17:25.
Patterson, 30, finished ahead of Paul Oparowksi of Derry, N.H.,
who completed the 25-mile, 385-yard course in 2:19:32.
Pre-race favorite Jan Yerkes of Buckingham, Pa., won the
women's division in 2:39:11.

Stewart takes Baltimore marathon

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Chris Stewart, a 34-year-old native of Sagland, braved nippy weather and the Maryland hills Sunday to vin the ninth annual Baltimore Marathon with an official time of

2:19:56.
Slewart, who crossed the finish line about three minutes ahead of his nearest competitor, said Baltimore's brisk winds and hilly streams "made the going tough" at times. "But I managed to get going around the 2

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TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 1st
day of April, 1981, at the
hour of 16:00 o'clock
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on the Twin Falls County
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A parcel of land in Lot 5, and being more specifically described as follows: Commencing at the South

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Dated this 23rd day of November, 1981. n Title

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DEXTER DT. BALL

Count of Twin Falls
On this 23rd day of November, 1981, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared

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corporation executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I have been unto set my hand and aftered my official seal; the same day and year in this certificate lirst above written. KAYLYNNE FIELD Notary Public for Idaho, Restoling at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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