# Noise makers winding up to wind down

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Cries of "Happy
New Year" will ring out in Twin Falls
as usual Sunday at New Year's Evecelebrations, but there may be fewer
and more subdued voices joining in
cheering.
Because Idaho law prohibits
licensed bars and taverns from selling
liquor to the public on Sundays,
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Twin-Falls-County-Sheriff Paul-Corder said Idaho law prohibits the sale of liquor on Sundays or certain holidays except in the event of non-public activities such as conventions, receptions and banquets closed to the public.

While some bars and lounges are closing Sunday as usual, others will be open for the New Year's Eve celebrations with some special parities and entertainment planned.

The Peoper Tree Lounge in the Blue Lakes Inn will be serving its own recipes for mixed drinks using wine and champagne instead of liquor.

Several other bars will be open Sunday for the special occasion, including The Brand, which will feature music by the Cobalt Blue Band.

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The Alley also will be open for the New Year's Eve observance. -Good

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New Year's hours

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The Times-News will publish on Monday, New Year's Day, but all departments except news and circulation will be closed today, Sunday and Monday.
Friday was the deadline for classified advertising for the Sunday, Monday and Tuesday papers.
The circulation department will be open Iran 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. today, Sunday and Monday, If you do not receive your, paper by 7 a.m. please call the Times-News at 733-0931 before 10 a.m.

Less red tape? A Carter administration proposal may shorten government red tape for Magic Valley community improvement projects involving federal funds. Pago B-6.

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Relatives carry the shrouded bodies of children killed when Army tanks plowed through a crowd Friday

# Shah to leave Iran; relatives fly to L.A

TEHRAN, Iran (UP1) — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Irapped In a bloody nationwide revolt that has plunged Iran into chaps, has agreed to leave Iran temporarily and hand over his powers to a regency council, highly placed sources said Friday. Sources close to the shah said that on Friday he asked, Shahpour Bakhtlar, G. leader of the anti-shah National Front political party to form civilian government to replace that of Prime Minister Gen. Gholam Reza Arhari.

"The -shah is not abdicfuling," a source close to the palace said of the current parliament, or that the decided in 1975 under a short-lived, one-party system, bedissolved; "That the dread SAVAK secret policies of the palace said of the current parliament, or the current parliament parliament, or the current parliament, or the current parlia

"The-shah is not abdicating," a source close to the palace said emphatically. "He may just be leaving Iran temporarily." The official spokesman of the shah's imperial court denied this morning that the shah had agreed to leave the country or that there were any plans for his departure, but the highly placed sources insisted the shah would leave temporarily. (The shah's mother, other members of his immediate family and several government officials flew to Los Angeles - Priday night aboard an Iranian air force jet, reportedly to stay with the shah's sister, Princess Ashraf, in Bewerly Hills, Estremely tight security surrounded the endourage.)

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(In Paris, Prof. Mohammed Mokri, a member of the National Front, said Friday the dissident Iranian move-ment in Paris, including religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

ment in Paris, including regipous leader Ayatollah Rumollah Khomeini, had been informed by contacts in Tehran that "the shah afready has left, or is leaving tonight."

(However, in Washington, a spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said he was authorited by Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi, who was Tehran, to officially deny the report that the shah was pluming to leave that the shah has pluming spoken with the shah has Priday.)

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• That the current parliament, elected in 1975 under a short-lived, one-party system, be dissolved; • That the dread SAVAK secret police be disbanded;

That powers controlling the Iranian armed forces be entrusted in the civilian government, william appropriate parliamentary intervention.

Pollical sources said a national day of mourning called for Saturday by Ayatollah Rudollah Khomelin, 78, the exited leader of the majority Moslem

by Karlm Sanjabl, who met recently with Khomeini in Paris, has called for the shah's outright abdication but Bakhtlar failed to echo his leader.

enemy, could pose a "real danger the transition planned by the shah.

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It would be the second time the shah has left the country under political pressure. On Aug. 16, 1933, at the light of his struggle with the late Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, he lew to Rome. But he was back on his throne six days later, after demonstrators paraded through Tehran demanding his return.



SHAH OF IRAN

# U.S. ships on standby in Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, keeping close watch on the volatile, situation. In. Iran, Friday ordered an aircraft carrier and support ships to a standby position in approaches to the Indian Ocean.

A special task force at the State Department considered what U.S. action might be needed in the Persian Guil area, including contingency plans for evacuation of Americans remaining in Iran.

President Carter was kept abreast of the situation at Camp David, Md, where he is planning to stay through New Year's Eve.

where he is planning to stay through New Year's Eve. There was no immediate White House or State Department comment on news that the shah of Iran had-agreed to leave the country in order to-defuse widespread disorder. Administration officials said the carrier Consellation and its support vessels had boen ordered to move

westward from port at Suble Bay in the Philippines.

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The State Department refused to comment on such a possibility, But it again charged the Soviet Union is inflaming the Iranian situation with stepped-up propaganda broadcasts in violation of super-power understandings not to interiere.
Department spokesman Hodding Carter said as special task force, led by Undersecrétary of State David Newsom, 'is considering the situation in all its possibilities, What we seek is action by all parties to bring stability to fram.'

to fran. 2 Carter said the starting point of the Newsom group's considerations was the administration's policy of con-tinued unswerving support for Smart

Carter, asked if such a plan was being considered, said "No com-ment," adding there has been no redeployment of U.S. naval forces in

He said the Newsom group is 'dealing with contingencies' and there are always contingency plans for the evacuation of American citizens in such a situation. However, he added "We are not planning any evacuation now."

The State Department also raised new charges the Soviet Union has stepped up the level of its reletoric in broedeasts beamed at Iran.

# City Council is going to call it that. Contasted? There is a simple explanation, according to the council. F. Street was never dedicated to the city as an official street because in it's place was a railroad right-of-way and to the cast was a slaughterhouse and a lane leading to it that became known as Slaughterhouse Road. The city fathers decided it was too embarrassing to give someone directions to Slaughterhouse Road. So, to simplify things, the road was given a measure of respectability and a proper street name: F Street. Acousitcal experts say a second gunman fired at JFK



H.B. McCLAIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acoustical experts said Friday they agreed a long-forgotten tape recording indicates a second gunman fired on President John F. Kennedy at the moment of his assassination in Deliver.

will get horris and other favors, and special buffel and dinner menus will be offered.

In Twin Falls, special parties will be held in most major lounges. The Holiday Inn will feature Ite music and holiday entertainment. The Turf Club will have a New Year's Eve. party on Saiurday night and will be closed on Sunday.

State liquor store manager William Pohlman, of Twin Falls, said liquor sales are good but no better than normal around the holidays. He said liquor supplies for both Christmas and New Year's are ordered in advance.

"We normally order by computer. The computer figures out about what our weekly need will be and we receive that amount. When the Christmas and New Year's holidays arrive, each store puts in a separate order to cover what its needs are expected to be," Pohlman said.

Wendell gets a bland, new street name

WENDELL — Slaughterhouse Road will no longer be an embarrassment to the citizens of Wendell. The Wendell City Council took action Thursday night to give the road an official name and its own street

an official name and its own street sign.
Slaugherhouse Road will now be called simply F Street.
Although alphabetically in order, the two-block long road is not actually located where F Street should be on the plat. But it's close enough that the City Council is going to call it that. Contused?

moment of his assassination in Dallas.
The testimony by three experts, one of whom changed his mind since testifying last September, was advantate finale to the two-year, 55 million investigation by a House committee into the alsyings of Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luttler King Y. The chalfrana of the House Assassification of the House As

nedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
The chairman of the House Assassi-nations Committee, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, called an executive session of panel Friday night to consider its final conclusions and recommendations in light of the latest

recommendations in light of the latest testimony.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D.N.C., chairman, of the subcommittee that investigated the Kennedy case, talked to reporters after leaving the executive meeting but refused to discuss, what the final conclusions and

recommendations would be. He said the committee was struggling with the problem of what to do "with the losse ends of evidence"

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The "committee's proposed draft report had concluded ony three shots were fired at the president, all from the Texas School Book Depository. If the "fourth shot" finding is accepted, it was understood the committee would have no alternative but to recommend that the Justice had been as the state of the position of the properties of the result of the position of the result of the position of the result of the properties of the result of the position of the result of the position of

Kennedy was killed.
Stokes warned Weiss of the
"enormous impact" his theory could
have on the committee's final conclusions.

Welsa-testified "there is a 85 percent or greater likelihood" the tape contains the sounds of four shots, the third fired from a "grassy knoil" in the plaza ahead of the presidential

In a final statement. Stokes said the committee "has presented evidence clearly pointing to the identity of the assassins in both cases."

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"The committee has developed evidence of the outlines of a likely conspiracy in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and, if it is accepted, the evidence heard by the committee today-could point to. a conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy." Stokes said.

"I recognize, of course, there are still loose ends in both of these

ing." ... Blakey added, "Ultimately, the committee found tilm coverage of the motorcade in Dealey Plans aboving a motorcycle on Houston Steet several car lengths behind the presidential limoustne as it turned to the Texas School Book Depository from Houston onto Elm, the place that the accounties project suggested it would be."

Weiss said that by noting echoes on the tape, Weiss pinpointed a fourth shot and found it came from the grassy knoll.

Weiss said the shot from the knoll was probably fired by a riffe, not a pistol but said be could foldetermine in what precise direction it was

"There is no way of knowing II II hit the president, or fell well below the larget or beyond it," Weiss added. Stokes saide "T'm sure you scientists are aware of the enormous impact. If the committee accepts over tests then the committee accepts over tests then the committee accepts over tests then the day of Nov. 22, 1983—there were two gummen in Dealer Plaza," thus creating "the legal assumption of a conspiracy." Blakey noted there had been

assumption of a conspiracy."

Blakey noted there had been conflicting reports of eyewitnesses who were in Dealey Plaza, including some who thought they heard about from the knoll or saw gunsmoke rising from a fence at the top of it.

"But the fact remains," Blakey said, "that no one gives credible testimony that he saw anyone with a rifle around the fence at the time.

# Saturday briefing



Food, blankets and medical supplies being shipped to freighter Huey Fong

## Refugees continue pleas for a new home

HONG KONG (UPI) — Four more refugee boats steamed towards Hong Kong Friday and a spokesman for 2,700 Vietnamese stranded outside the colony begged for permission to land, saying many were sick and some were dying and that "all we want is a home."

home."

Church and civic groups joined the refugees in appealing to Hong Kong authorities to reverse their decision barring the 2,794-ton freighter Huey Fong from landing its human cargo of frightened, hungry

But an official spokesman said "the government

has not changed its stand."
"We are afraid for our lives," said refugee

## Parliament dissolved `

MADRID, Spain (UPI) – Premier Adolfs Suarez dissolved parliament Friday and set March 1 as the date for new general decetions in a politically risky tid to win a new mandate for his centrist government. He faced a strong electoral challenge from the powerful Socialists.

Socialists.

Suarez called new elections only a day after King Juan Carlos signed a new post-Franco constitution, completing Spain's transition to democratic rule.

The King had to Interrupt a weekend ski trip in the Spanish Pyrennees to fly back to Madrid by helicopter to sign the new decree calling for general elections.

#### Farm prices rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raw farm prices for cattle, hogs, eggs—calves, conf and soybeans in December rose 3 porcent from November, the Agriculture Department reported Friday. Prices were 22 percent higher in comparison with the same period last year. Lower prices for wheat, citrus and bariey partially offset the increases. Steve Geneert, agriculture economist, said that total raw farm prices for 1078 rose approximately 14.2 percent from 1578 for 1078 rose approximately 14.2 percent from 1578 for 1078 rose approximately 14.2 percent from 1578 for 1578 1578

#### Boumedienne buried

AGIERS, Algeria (191) — President Houari Bournedienne was buried Priday to a 100-gun salute in the cemetery of Algeria's mational heros. Itis 2 million mourners went wild, collapsing with grief in the streets and trampling scores underfoot as screaming mobs tried to touch the coffin.

The roar of the crowds merged with the mournfut wall of prayers from scores of mosques and the scream of ambediance strens in a exceptiony of sound that accompanied the heavily guarded funeral cortego on the show march from the Great Mosque of Algiers below the Cashabi to the El Alia cemetery on the eastern edge of town.

spokesman Nguyen Thua Hon in a conversation over the freighter's ship-to-shore radio.
"Most of us are slck, Many are scriously and critically ill.The government took six (slck) people away today. There are two more we are afraid will die. Spinebody must help us soon," Hon pleaded.

# No damages for SCM

HARTGORD, Conn. (UP1) — U.S. District Judge Jon D. Newman ruled Friday SCM Corp. is not entitled to any damages in its antitrust suit against Xerox Corp., rejecting a jury's finding that SCM should receive ST million from Xerox. Newman, in a 118-page decision, dismissed four of five general claims made by SCM against Xerox and ruled that no damages should be pald on a fifth claim. The fifth claim charged Xerox excluded SCM from the plain paper copying business starting in 1969.

#### Bundy conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) - The Utah Suprome Court has upheld Theodore Bundy's 1976 conviction for the kidnapping of Carol DaRtonch in Salt Lake City.

The high court unanimously rejected Bundy's challenge of his original conviction, and refused to grant the former University of Utah Law School student a new trial, Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius said today.

#### Yellowstone services

TEHIOUS LOTICE SETUICES

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—A state agency said Friday full visitor services and facilities will be available at Yellowstone National Park this summer, despite doubts about the future of a contract with the firm providing, food, lodging, public transportation and gasoline in the park.

The Wyoming Travel Commission said the Yellowstone Park Co., the park's major concessioner, will continue to operate visitor services during the summer of 1979.

## Savings for Idaho?

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Issued Friday an executive order he predictedwould save the state millions of dollars over a period of years.

"It is a purchasing technique that involves considering long term operating and maintenance costs over the lifetime of a building or, product, not simply the original purchase price," he said.

The order instructs all state departments to use the procedure in preparing specifications for purchases of supplies, equipment and buildings and in considering boths and awarding contracts.

He sand the procedure outlined in the order has been used to a limited extent in the past, resulting in savings.

# Contingency plans mapped for energy

By ROBERTA HORNIG @Washington Star WASHINGTON — The threat of a prolonged shutoff of Iranian oil has prompted, a high-level, multiagency working group to develop several contingency plans, including mandatory energy conservation in the United States.

United States.

The conservation measures, which officials refused to describe, likely would be coupled with an appeal to Saudi Arabia to maintain current.

Saudi "Arabia to maintain current higher-than-normal production levels to make up for any shortfall in the-world supply.

"We can hardly ask countries to increase production unless we piedge maximum conservation." one member of the working group said Thursday.

Thursday.

The group, which includes high-ranking repesentatives of the State, Defense and Energy departments, the

By RICHARD C. GROSS
TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israell
Prime Minister Menachem Begin sald
Priday the Palestinlans will never be
allowed to establish a state of their
own on the occupied West Bank
despite Egypt's avowed intentions to
Mork for one.
Begin also disclosed that the UnitedStates has promised to supply Israel
with oil for at least five years should
supplies be cut off from Iran, its
major overseas source.
We have a commitment given to us
by the United States that in case we
lose any source of supply of oil the
United States will give us that supply
instead for five years, "Begin told a
luncheon attended by Israeli
newspaper cellors.

inflation

RUNAWAY BAY, Jamaica (UPI)

Seven world leaders ended a twoday meeting at a mountaintop villa

Friday agreeing that infaliants "a

common solution,

Stressing that they had not come to

to the beach resort at Runnaway Bay

for 'negolations, the heads of

government all said they would go

away with a greater understanding of

each other's problems.

Jamaican Prime Minister Michael

Manley, the host, told a news conference, "One of the very important

conclusions was a common conviction

of the very grave problem infation

represents. It is a common enemy and

thero ought to be a common fight to

combat it."

West German Chancellor Helmut

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combatti." West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, representing the Industrialized West, also mentioned population growth, government limitations on enterprise and backward agriculture as other problems besetting the third world. He added: "South Africa also was discussed and it was agreed that the government's discrimination against the black man is a shame and an insult to mankind."

Almanac , By United Press International Today is Saturday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1978 with one to follow. The moon is in its new phase.

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The morning stars are Mercury, higher and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born ca this date are under he sign of Capricorn.
British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born Dec. 20, 1865.
On this day in history.

was born Dec. 30, 1865.
On this day in history:
In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land south of the Glia Rilver from Mexico for sin million. It now is the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico.
In 1900, a total of 602 persons died when fire sweep through the Iroquois Theater in Chicago.
In 1972, President Nixon ordered a halt in the bombing of Hanol and Hajphong and announced secret

and announced secret namese peace talks would resumed in Paris on Jan. a. In 1974, the Watergate trial went to In 1974, the traction ajury.
A thought for the day: British novelist George Ellot said, "Blessed is the man who, with nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of that fact."

Israel promised

oil from the U.S.

Begin talks

CIA, has been meeting daily to monitor the impact of the halt of oil exports from Iran, the world's second-largest exporter, and to plot strategies should the shutoff continue

scrolingset exporter, and to provide a strategies should the shuforf continue for some time.

It also has been consulting daily with U.S. allies who will suffer the most from a cutoff in imports from Iran — Japan, Israel, France and Germany — as well as the International Energy Agency.

Prolonged absence of Iranian oil from world markets could lead EA. Prolonged absence of Iranian oil from world markets could lead EA. established in the aftermath of the 1974-74 Arab oil embargo, to putting into effect for the first time an agreement between the United States, Japan and Western Europe to share shortages.

shortages.
In addition, the United States has a commitment to Israel, which buys 60 percent of its oil from Iran, to make

security of the whole Middle East.
Begin's comments were apparently
meant to reply to remarks made in
Cairo earlier this week by acting
Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros
Ghail.

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Ghall said Egypt will seek to lay the foundations for an independent Palestinian state after signing a peace treaty with Israel — a treaty still snagged by disagreements over the autonomy pian and other issues. We do not accept the idea of a will not be established, "Begin said." If it is established, it will pose a danger, not only to the security, but also to the existence of the state of Israel."

He said a Palestinian state would "immediately become a Soviet base in the heart of the Middle East and on this Israel shares an interest with other free people who do not want a totalitarian regime in the Middle

up supplies should deliveres to Israelfrom other sources fall.

The working group's concern runs
deeper than a prolonged closure of the
oilfields. Officials Thursday reported
a new twist — a fear that theshutdown could damage the oil fields
permanently and out Iran's normal
exports of 8 million barrels a day.

The damage, experts say, would
come from loss of pressure in the
wells, seepage of water and corresion.

—This-kind-of-a-shutdown 1s inprecedented. They may never get up
to 6 million again, 'non said.

The working group has turned to
petroleum geologists in an attempt to
assess potential damage but 'we're
getting ranges all over the let,' a
member said.

Sandi Arabia has increased liss
production in recent weeks to take up
the Iranian slack, out the potential of the production of the control of the
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If Saudi Arabia continues its current abnormal production rate, it would require a change in the government-mandated production rate.

Insisting that mandated conservation measures under consideration are "conditential," one U.S. official described them as including a range of possibilities short of gas rationing. In the wake of the Arab oil embarge, the builted States employed such measures as Sunday closings of gasoline stations, shorter hours at settings in government buildings and the S-mile-an-hour speed limit. Officials said Thursday that the cripping Iranian oil strike in the wake of continuing violence in the strift-form nation was having "no immediate impact" because of sufficient oil in transit.

Wollomollo

# luncheon attended by Israeli inewspaper collors. The Israeli prime minister reiterated, his announced intentions to ex-pand Jewish settlements on the West Bank of Jordan despite the Camp Dayid pledge to give autonomy to the I.1. million Palestinlansi Ilving there. Begin said the Palestinlans can have autonomy but never an indepen-dent state, -which he said would become a "Soviet base" threatening both the existence of Israel and the totalism regime East." The Soviet Union supports the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has backing among West Bank notables who oppose the Camp David Leaders discuss

"There has been a settlement drive and there will be one. There is no freeze," he said.

accords.

Reiterating Israell plans to resume
the construction of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, Begin said
Israel would adhere to the guidelines
in the Camp David accords but not go
beyond them. Among the stories in tomor-row's Times-News:

The year is quickly drawing to a close, but the memories of

"We want the autonomy so that we can reach a situation in which we will be able to live together, Jews and Arabs, in an undivided country while maintaining the establishment of settlements," Begin said.

# to a close, but the memortes of the year will live for quite a while. It was, all in all, a newsy year, and a special Perspective section on the news of 1978 will help bring back the memortes, both good and bad, before putting the year to rest Sunday night. The stories are packaged together with photographic highlights of the year. Read about it in Sunday's Times-News. Tim Carter and others questioned in New York

NEW YORK (UP1) — Tim Carter, a top aide to Rev. Jim Jones, arrived in New York from Guyana Friday night, accompanied by seven other sur-vivors of the Peoples Temple mass

sulcide murders:
The cult members, who arrived at Kennedy Alrport, were sequestered by FBI and Secret Service agents for questioning. The FBI said the

questioning The FBI said the questioning probably would last until long after midnight. The FBI said no member of the group — who appeared thred and frightened — wanted to speak to reporters Carter,

reporters.

Carter, 28, of Garden City, Idaho, sald before boarding his flight in Georgetown, Guyana, "The events which led up to the mass murder-suicide at Jonestown on Nov. 18 will live with me forever. The more I think of it, the more I feel that it was a

waste of beautiful life."

The FBI said some of the eight cutt adherents — five men. Including Carter's brother, Mike, 20, and three women — would be subpoened testify in San Francisco at an inquiry into the death of Rep. Le Byan, D-Calif., who was killed after a factfinding visit to Jones's Jungle commune in Guyana.

The killing of Ryan, three U.S. journalists and one other person in Ryan's party, touched off the death rite in which more than 900 temple adherents died.

Besides Carter and his brother, the

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Today's weather

# The year will end on a cold note

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Mood River Valley:
Continued cold and partly cloudy
through Stunday with widely scattered, snow, flurries. Overnight,
lows 15 to 25 below zero and highs
today and Sunday 5 to 10.
Synogsis:
New record low temperatures
set yesterday morning. Both Beiseand Pocatello dropped to new
record low temperatures for the
date. Bota- dropped to 6 degrees,
which broke the old record of 7
degrees set in 1974 and Pocatello
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Many stations with the exception of areas of the Magic Valley were

reporting \_temperatures \_below zero. The cold spot of the state was Stanley which fell to a bitter 35 degrees below zero.

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There is not much change in the forecast for the state only. The low temperatures are expected to continue along with fair to partly cloudy skies and snow flurries.

mainly over the mountains and in

portions of southeastern Idaho.

The extended forecast for northern Utah calls for continued cold and variable cloudiness at times with a chânce of widely scattered snow flurries through Sunday. The lows 5 to 15 and highs mostly mid 20s.

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By ROBERTA ULRICH

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with 185 people about. The people, including four members
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# Professor's family killed in jét crash

PORTLAND, Ore. (1)14) - The wife and Infant daughter of a Yugoslavian college professor were among the 10 jersons killed in the crash of a DC-8 jetiliner they were on only—because—of—fog—and—missed connection.

only-because of fog and missed connection.

The professor, Zlatko Pepeonik, 43, head of the Department of Geography at the University of 25greb in Yuoshavia, survived.

He was en route with his wite, Jasna, and 5-month-old daughter, Anna, to Portland to spend intemorbus on the faculty of the Central European Studiets Center at Portland State University, said Dr. Thomas M. Poulsen, center director and a toing-time friend of Pepeonik. He also was to serve as a consultant to the School of Urban Studies and Portland State under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wellare.

Pepeonik was in suits actory, condition at Portland Adventis Hospital with fractures of both wrists and a fractured rish.

Poulsen, who spent the hight at the hospital with Pepeonik, said the

PORTLAND, Ore. (10P) — The wife and infant doughter of a tygoslavian college professor were among the 10 jersons killed in the crash of a DC3 jettiner they were on only—because of for and missed connection.

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a abulance attendants assist injured passengers at crash scene

# The passengers of flight 173 tell their stories

By TIMOTHY KENNY
PORTLAND, Orc. (UPD) — The
thing that tipped it off was the
stewardesses, some of them looked
real pale," said Peter Love of San
Francisco. "I knew something was
wrong, I picked it up in their faces."
Love, a teacher at a San Francisco
Catholic boys sched, had left Tehran,
"Irang," after four mentils, and was

173 that croshed Thursday in northeast Fortland, killing at least 10 persons on the alread.
"I had sort of a close coll in Iran," and Lave, 31 "And then I came out of this adve. He I sounchedy by trying to tell me soon, than," he said, smilling, "I'm said. I wan the first one off the plane," and Love, fielding, that when the plane, "and Love, tedding, that when the plane," and Love, tedding, that when the plane, "and Love, tedding, that when the plane," and they have the plane in the plane in the plane in the wheels the plane in the plane. The wan is the way in the coulty plane the wang it was a big. really joiled the wing. It was a big, heavy note.

passengers and eight crew members seat alread of me And then R atopped fell from the sky, ripping into two souddenly everybody was survacent houses before sliding to a stop in a wooded lot, nine miles east of downtown Portland.

"There was a a series of three or four bumps," said passenger George Lindeman of Portland, traveling with the said the said that the said

\*his wife and four children. "Just little ones. Then there were bounding joils second or two of panic and then.

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## Suits filed against airline

DENVER (UPD — A Steamboat Springs, Colo, mother and her 8-month-old son, both survivors of the crash of a Rocky Mountain Airways commuter flight in the Colorado Rockie, carlier this month, are among four persons seeking a total of \$17.5 million in damages in separate suits against the airline.

The solts were flied in Denver District Court Thursday claiming the Rocky Mountain Airways plane was improperly equipped to fty. DEG: 4 in severe blizard conditions.

The pilot of the de Havilland Twin

The pilot of the de Havilland Twin The pilot of the de Havilland Twin Otter and a passenger were killed as a result of injuries suffered in the crash in a snewy mountain clearing in North Park, northeast of the Steamboat Springs, Colo, ski resort. Twenty others were hospitalized.

Marjorie Kottš, 31, asked the court or Si million in compensatory and 310 million in punitive damages.

# Convict helped passengers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP1) — A passenger aboard the felliner that crashed lives risked his like to help stroom but disappeared before anyone could thank him — much to the chagginal law officers.

—Kim E-Campbell,—37,—win—an—Oregon State Pentlentiary fugitive being returned in the custody of a Corrections Officer Roger Seed.

Campbell, according to witnesses, played a major role in assisting crash survivors before his disappearance

Campbell and Seed were seated in the back. They were asked by the stewardesses shorty netere the crash, Seed said, to assist at an emergency exit.

"I was in charge of opening the rear emergency door and Campbell volun-teered to assist people down the side," he said tout the side, which automatically ejects from the plane when the door is published open, failed to function—because—the plane—was wedged in trees.

Consequently, Seed said, Campbell stayed inside and lifted people down to the ground eight feet below.

Seed said Campben scaped on the plane until all passengers were believed off. Campbell then helped the guard-back on the plane to make sure no other passengers were still on born? Then "the disappeared into the crowd," Seed and,

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# Reader suggests end to Be Fair column

Among the few Be Fair responses which arrived from readers during the holidays was the suggestion that his column cease to exist. The reader wrote, "I read the

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this.

The compliment about the Times-News staff is appreciated, especially since the reader also sent along a clipping which contained a number of misspelled words.

Most embarassing was the fact the

William E Howard Publisher Chris Peck

A. Wiley Dodds Advertising Directo

mistakes occurred in this column. Six, count 'em, six typographical errors 'were circled. The editor failed to run the column by the prooferdisor before it was set in type.

Another reader said, the G.B. Trudeau comic strip, "Doonesbury," which runs every day in the Times-News, is not actually a comic strip but 'social-commentary." 'You run it as a cartoon on the tunny page, Please be more honest and don't insult the intelligence of your readers in things like this," this Be Fair respondent wrote. "Take it out and label it correctly on the opinion page as a 'social commentary, which it is."

Some newspapers do print 'Doonesbury' on the opinion page.

say, when the some newspapers do print "Doonesbury" on the opinion page. But the Times-News editors believe the comic strip belongs with the others.

the comic strip belongs others.
It is humorous, in the tradition of Mark Twain and Will Rogers, who also made 'social commentary.'

Editorials

The Times-News

cast of regular ch

gular characters. e "Doonesbury" often deals Because "Doonesbury" often deals with politics, it apparently angers those who favor whatever or whomever the strip is poking fun at. But the cartoons have satirized Democrat Jimmy Carter equally with Republican Jerry Ford.

Republican Jerry Ford.

The last criticism of the Times-News this week pointed, out an erroneous and unthinking headline.
Above a stary reminding foreigners to register with the federal government, as they must do once a year, this headline was written: Illegal alien registration.

As the reader points out, "the registration is for all 'aliens.' A person may be an alien without being-illegal!"

The reader suggested "educating" the headline writer, and this has been done.

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# The people score one

It took more than two-and-a-half years, but in its closing hours the Congress at last got around to diverturing the Supreme Court's decision in what is known as the Miller case, As a result, the checks you write are now your own. The cause of personal privacy has won a significant round.

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subpoens and give you 10 days in which to take the matter to court. To be sure, the court may approve the subpoens, but at least you will know that some investigation is a foot. Such investigations in the past have not been rare or unusual events. During the course of House debate in October, Ned Patitsor of New York-disclosed that a major bank may get as many as 20 inquiries a day from law enforcement or regulatory agencies. To the trained eye, the requested records amount to an open book. Given a batch of canceled checks, deposit slips and credit card purchases, a good investigator can put together a personal profile of sometimes embarrassing accuracy. At a time when government exerts an ever larger role in our lives, and Big Brother seems to get brigger all the time, it's gratifying to record a victory by the people against their governmental masters. We don't win many, but we do win a few.

# Rideout case started some vital talk

Times News editorials are William Peck, Gary Eliassen and Ray Brown.

The trial was the first time in the nation's history that a husband stood accused in court of raping his wife while the couple was living

of raping his wife while the couple was living togther.

The trail was supposed to have shed light on some domestic issues that had never been openly decided in a court of a law. The basic question was whether a husband could force his wife for have sex with him, and what actions could she take against him if she was forced to have sex against her wishes.

Unfortunately for those wanting some clear-cut answers, the case of Greta and John Rideout in Salem, Ore., did not give the answers

Rideout in Salem, Ore., did not give the answers.

The husband in this case was found innocent of the charges, but not because of a question of a "husband's right to have sex with his wife," but because the testimony provided bolled down to his word against hers, and no jury can, or should, reach a guilty verdict under such

circumstances.

However, the case at least started a Bob Greene

ationwide dialogue involving the question of a husband's sexual rights, and perhaps some households are approaching the issue differe-ntly after all the publicity that this case has

During the trial, Mrs. Rideout testified that she submitted to having sex with her husband only after he beat beg. Rideout, however, said his wife agreed to have sex after they had

his wife agreed to the made up.

Mrs. Rideout said even-though the jury found her husband innocent she thought that bringing the charges was worthwhile.

"Knowing what I do now, I would do it over again," she said, "I saw it as a selfish act for award of first, but now I see it as a beginning myself at first, but now I see it as a beginning for other women. I would do it again for these other women."

other women.

And perhaps even other women who findthemselvees in totalitarian-flavored households will see that such a lifestyle does nave its



# Hollywood: cruelest town around

LOS ANGELES Hollywood Mights:
He had lived down the hall from me in the college fraternity house. Now, suddenly, he is a 110 t Young Hollywood Producer. His first film, now in the find celling stages, is the talk of the town. It has already been featured on the covers of magazines.
"People answer your phone calls," he said. "That's how you know you're a success. They take your calls, and that's how you measure it in this town."

I asked him how it was done. I said that I knew what a person had to do to

become a polician, or a salesman, or an author. But exactly what does a person do to become a Hollywood producer?

producer?
"Everyone's a producer out here,"
he said "I know at least 150 people
who go around saying they're producers, and they've never produced
anything. All you have to do to be a
producer is any that you're one. You
don't need a license."
And him?
"The word is out that I delivered. I
shot a 3.5 million picture in 46 days
on 63 localions, and b brought I/I'm on
budget. So now people are taking my

a party:
"But I'm telling you, man, I've lost three very good friends Bernuda Triangle."

The man with the glass of worka in his hand was the star of a phenome-nally successful television series in the 1960s. He played a courageous adventurer, and tens of millions of eople knew his face. Now you see him across the room and you wonder people knew his face. Now you him across the room and you won where you have run into him before

"I'm working," he says to the woman next to him.
"I'm sorry, I don't read the trades," says. What are you doing?"
"Apparently you don't know that I'm also a screenwriter and a director," he says. His words are sturred.
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sturred.
"I didn't know that," she says.
"My whole life as an actor, and the
thing I was born to do is write
screenplays," he says. "You get
superstardom in this town, and it lasts
soven years tops..."

and has increased arms shipments to Iraq and Syria.

The consensus among military analysts in the United States and NATO countries is that the Russians,

while avoiding overt intervention in Iran, are determined to win indirect control of the country.

ho can write a great screenp-

lay," he says.
"Are any of them in production?"

"Are any of them in production?" the woman says.
"I have six of them ready." he says.
"Everyone says they 're ahead of their time. Give me six months."
The woman is silent again.
"Laugh at me now," the adventurer says. "But look at me in six months."
Record company executive to his date:
"It's a good album, but he's kind of

date:
"It's a good album, but he's kind of
down about it. He just got divorced,
and part of the settlement is that this
album goes to his ex-wife."

Iran's problems affect gulf

here is a man who sent to earth by his father, was raised in humble circumstances and since he was not of this world dwelt among men an outsider.... But his was a special destiny..... By dedicating his unique gifts to the service of truth and justice he stood for the oppressed, the meek, the afflicted, the powerless for all of humanity..... This is not Him.



... The contingency worrying Western officials is that in the future Iran will be controlled by a pro-Soviet Moslem regime. On present evidence no one believes that the Russians want to

By DREW MIDDLETON

1918'N N. Times Service
NEW YORK — The crumbling of
Shah Mohammad. Reza Pahlavi's
power in Iran has destabilized the
fragile military and political balance
in the Persian Guif area.
Western anxiety has been
sharpened by intelligence reports that
the Soviet Union, although publicly,
following a hands off policy, is beaming inflammatory radio propaganda
into Iran, has stepped up the activities
of its espionage officers and agents
there, is strengthening its military
position in Southern Yemen and the
sland of Socatra, in the Indiai Ocean,
and has increased arms shipments to believes that the Russians want to intervene militarily in the country. When Britain withdrew its troops and planes from the Persian Gulf area a decade ago, the shah, bolistered by imports of American and British weapons, became the policeman for the area, using his troops to queil Communist disturbances in Muscat and Oman, Iran's importance lies as much in its geographic location as In its position as one of the world's Teaching oil producers. Some 70 percent of

position as one of the world's leading oil producers. Some 70 percent of Western Europe's oil, 90 percent of Japan's and almost all the oil used by South Africa and Israel passes through the gulf and the Strait of Hormur.

The Saudi Arabian government has expressed extreme concern to

American-officials over-events. In Iran. The ruling family and the majority of the people are of the strict Wahabi Moslem sect, while there are also Suani and Shitte Moslem committees in the country. The politicalization of any or all of these groups as a consequence of a successful coup by fundamentalist Moslems in Iran is the source of anxiety for the Saudis.

Soviet propaganda has been active in encouraging opposition to the shah, European intelligence organizations have located a Soviet station broadca-sting-in-Persian and local dialects from the southern Soviet Union.

During the last two weeks the station has beamed instructions on how to organize demonstrations, highly colored descriptions of riots and lessons in the manufacture of guerrilla weapons such as grenades and gasoline bombs.

# about jamming

warned to stop jamming popular dashboard and windshield-mounted radar detectors used by many monorists, an official of the Federal Communications Commission said

Friday.

Arian Van Doorn, deputy chief of Arlan Van Doorn, ueputy cmet of the FCC's safety and special radio services bureau, said some police departments were advised a year ago to quit using modified obsolete radar units to jam the detectors.

But in a formal notice this week, the commission specifically warned.

# **Meat imports** to increase

WASHINGTON-(UPI) — President
Carter will increase meat imports by
5.2 percent in 1979, the Agriculture
Department announced Fridey.
Imports of fresh, chillied and frozen
beet, veal, mutton and goat meat will
be 1,570 million pounds.
In 1973, the import level, was 1,492
million pounds, with greater import
during the last half of the year.
In June the president had inturlated
domestic livestock producers by raisling the imported beel limit from 1.3
billion pounds to 1.5 billion pounds.
Imports were-allowed because U.S.
Cattle herds are expected to be some
17 percent below the 132-million-head
peak reached in 1975. As a result,
domestic beef prices have soared.

By United Press International Police beefed up patrols on the nation's major highways Friday, keeping special watch for tipsy drivers as millions of motorists set off

The National Safety Council estimated 350 to 430 persons could be killed and another 16,000 to 20,000 could suffer disabiling injuries in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday — which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Monday, Last year 450 persons were

Monday. Last year, 450 persons were killed and about 15,700 were injured in New Year's weekend traffic mishaps. Snow and freezing rain complicated

for New Year's revelries.

New Year's watch begins

police departments about using a new device now on the market because it is, in effect, an unlicensed transmitting device.

Van Doorn said the commission acted when it became known the new equipment was being bought for traffic enforcement. He did not name the device's manufacturer or any specific police departments.

"We learned that its use was as an effective jammer to detectors." Van Doorn said. "It is a transmitter. There are other things that operate on those-frequencies: that-would-causaliter frence problems. You've, got\_allarm systems, telemetry circuits, production lines, intrusion lines and other uses on high frequencies. Many states have laws against motorists using radar detectors, and law enforcement agencies have protested the FCC action.

"The International Association of Police Chiefs have condemned the FCC for the notice we put out. We get it from both sides," said Edwin Schafer of the FCC's Schafer said the new commercial

Schafer of the FCC's entet engineer is office.
Schafer said the new commercial device originally was approved as a warning instrument for highway maintenance crews. When is car approaches on a curve or hill, the device triggers an alarm and given be crews time to get off the road.

"It's not a police radar, it's a field disturbance device," Schafer said.
"It's a relatively cheap device, a lot less cost than a police radar. They

less cost than a police radar. They could have them on constantly.



holiday weekend travel from the Rockles to the Midwest.
"The drinking driver is our main concern and our officers have been told to keep a special lookout for them," a "Wisconsin state police spokesman said.
A spokesman for the Illinois State

DES PLAINES, 4II. (UPI) — A defense attorney Thursday sought dismissat of the only nutured charge against suspected mass sex-killing and the control of the only nuture of the from the courtment and lay strapped to his bed in a jath no jath.

While lawyers argued Gacy's constant a prediminary hearting, investigators sifted lirough the mud beneath Gacy's submitton home and found six more bodies, lamignor the total body count to 25 Gacy's and found six more bodies, lamignor the total body count of 25 Gacy's bard payer and found six more bodies, lamignor the total body count of 25 Gacy's bard payer and founds a factor of the special payer of the same and founds and the same an

shortly before the hearing that, for security reasons, Gacy would be kept in his room at Vermak Hospital, where he reportedly attempted suicide Saturday. "Gacy, who has a history of heart trouble, has been strapped to his bed to prevent any attempt to escape or commat suicide.

Dr. Robert Stein talks to newsmen in county morgue in front of bodies dug up beneath John Gacy's home

commission of except of commission of the Des Ac 200 specialors jammed the Des Plaines controon, defense attorney Sam Amrante asked Cook County Creut Court Assented business bland L. White to dismiss the murder charge goal of the said the charge could not stand because Pleast shoth has not been found. The motion was continued until Jan 0 and the case wat, assigned to Pitzgerald. Investigators armed with trocele

Fitzgerald.
Investigators, armed with trowels and garden tools continued the grisly search for bodies in the muddy crawl space beneath the Gaey home in Chicano S. "northwest", suburban Norwood Park Township.

Gacy, 36, a convicted sodomist and part-time clown, also has been linked to a body removed from the Des Plaines River last month and investigators were trying to determine it he is linked to yet another body recovered from the river Thursday. Investigators said Gacy told them he killed the Plest boy and dumped his body—and four or five others—in the Des Plaines River. Plest's parents, brother and sister sat 30 feet from White as he explained why Gacy was not being allowed in the confrom. Amirante, who has said it will be impossible for Gacy to get a fair trial, objected to the decision to bar the defendant from the courtroom.

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defeadant from the courtroom.

"This action was certainly uncalled
for, It's a tragedy," Amfante said.
"This man... deserved the right to be
here in this court today."

White approved a motion by
mirrante that police and officials be
prevented from releasing any pre-

judicial information regarding Gacy and that a defense representative be allowed at the Gacy home during execuations.

Judge Pfugerald, contacted later, said Gacy can be transferred from Cermack Hospital to his Chicago controom through a tunned, which will require much less security.

He also said that because the Des Plaines court room is close to Gacy home, this lide might be threatened if he appeared in the suburban courtroom.

Fitzgerald said Gacy vanual be indicted on any other murder charges unless the bodies found under hishome are identified.

Investigators have found diversal licenses, class rings and other items — of young men they suspect may be lying under Gacy's 39-inch crawbapace, but none of the excavated bodies have been identified.

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Is the sun rising?

# New cooperative efforts pledged to save Cleveland

spokesman said.

A spokesman for the Illinois State Police said patrols on the most heavily traveled routes will be increased and officers will be especially watching for "people who celebrate too much and try to drive."

"National Safety Council President Vincent Tofany said the nation's No. 1 highway problem is "nost just a matter of the chronic alcoholic behind the wheel."

CLEVELAND (UP1) — Business and community leaders pledged new cooperative efforts Friday to rescue Cleveland from default and city lawmakers volced optimism about solving the city § financial problems.

The city narrowly escaped labor, turned when Mayor Dennis Rucinich, in an abrupt turn-about, Thursday canceled most of 2,000 layoffs of city workers planned for next week. The layoffs would have cut police and fireflighter forces nearly in half.

The mayor cited assurances by Cleveland Trust, which holds the largest share of \$15.5 million in notes the city defaulted on, as the reason for cailing off the Jayoffs, at loast temporarily. City Council President George Forbes, a bitter Kuchich enemy, said the move gave the city "some breathing room."

the move gave the city "some breathing room."
We lower our voices and we keep our heads cool and I'm sure that we can solve this problem," Forbes-said of Civerland's finances. "During the next couple of days I'm going to work with the banks and the financial people quietly.
"It think we can see the sun rising." Another Kuchich fee, City Council Majority Leader Boail Russo, also induced the mayor's decision and called for cooperation,— a characteristic notably lacking so far between council and Kuchich.
"I'm pleased with Kuchich's action

uncu and Kuchuch. "I'm pleased with Kucinich's action and hope we can now begin to work together toward solving the city's grave financial problems," said Russo.

Rave intancial proteins, and business leaders Thursday created a special committee to map a plan for attacking the city's money problems. The meeting, called by the Cleveland AFL-CiO, was also attended by representatives of three banks holding defaulted notes.

"The mood was somber going in, and it came out yith optimism that cleast something was going to be done to solve the problems," said George

#### Chrysler rises sticker prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Following the lead of General Motors and Ford, Chrysler Corp. Friday raised sticker prices on its mid-size and full-size model cars by an average \$85, or 1.2

But Chryster held the line on its But Chryster held the line on its subcompact models to stay com-petitive with Ford and GM's more fuel-efficient models.



Dennis Kucinich listens to save-Cleveland proposals

Dennis Kucinich listens to
Dobrea, vice president of the Greater
Cleveland Growth Association. "The
important thing that came out of the
meeting is that they set up a
mechanism for follow-through on the
general ills of the city and coming up
with some solutions to the problems.
"It think that rather than everybody
stitting back and moping and monning,
they've taken the buil by they horns to
deal with the problems. It is encouraging."

Kucinich canceled 1,600 of the 2,000 planned layoffs until a February 27 vote on whether to raise the elty income tax by a half-percent and whether to sell the elty's debt-ridden Municipal Light-Plant.

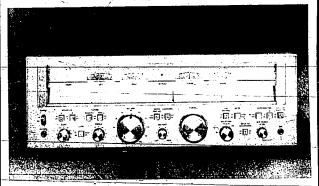
He cautioned that 400 layoffs still were "unavoklable," and sald his administration would restudy where the cuts should be made and reissue pink slips January 5 or thereafter.

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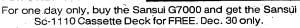
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# New Year's

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By PHILIP PULLELLA ...

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So last year you stayed home and
welcomed the New Year in with a
hottle of slas domestic champagne
- and Flimes Squar on the idlot box...

Tils year is going to be different,
- right? — out on the town for dinner
and dancing and toasting 1973 instyle.

But unless you pick your spot and
your date is a good sport, if young to
be expensive, brother.

For starters, there is Manhattan's
long finned 'Waltorf-Astoria whose
forand Ballroom will ring to the
strains of Audd Lang Syne during the
intionally broadcast annual. New
Year's Eve party.

Tickets for dinner and dancing cost
5115 to 5165, per person, depending on
the seat location.

It will be the 50th Anniversary for
Guy Lombard's Royal Canadians.
The orchestra will be conducted by
Bill Lombard's Royal Canadians.
The orchestra will be conducted by
Bill Lombardo, nephew of the late
conductor, who died in December
1977.

Then there is San Francisco's Hyatt
Regency Hotel which is transforming
its 17-story lobby into a "time
machine," with sky theme parties,
stretching from the "space age" to a
"be-bep" So sock hop." Tickets,
excluding booze: \$15 per person.

For those with a post Christmas
dent in their wallets, the Cricked'
Crab Seadeed in in the Hutsburgh
suburb of Mouroeville, Pa., is offering
a complete New Year's Eve dinner,
including one plass of chilled champage, for a merce \$15 cence.

In Botcolo, the Tilled Afrana if play
of celebration for as illude as \$1, Indoor
and outdoor festivities will range

ni poston, the Taird Amidia Fast Night Celebration will offer a night of celebration for as little as \$1. Indoor and outdoor festivities will range

from dance exhibits in a theater\_lo a cilluir feelfalf in a subway station. Organizers estimate that 100,000 people will roam Boston streets and watch the more than 56 performing and yisual artists who will appear at 18 localions throughout the efforming and yisual artists who will appear at 18 localions throughout the efforming the New Riders of the Purple Sape, the Buses Brothers to an Ackroyd and John Belushi of Saturation of the Saturat

a live band and time to a surregulariet.

The food: caviar, baby lobster, yeal with mishrooms, sherbet "to cleanse the palate," beef, salad, cheeses, fruit, chariot cakes, posteries, mousse, French cake, chocolate with liqueurs, and coffee.

The champagne? Baron Phillippe de Rothschild 1971, of course.

# Concerts canceled

NEW YORK (UP) — Lincoh Center officials Friday canceled concerts by a Cuban orchestra after two bombs planted by an autl-Castro currorist group damaged Avery Fisher Hall and the Cuban Mission to the United Nations. Cost estimates of the damage were not available, but a spokesman for Lincoh Center said the music half would be closed Friday and possibly through the weekend until repairs could be made. There were no induces a many control of the control o

# A little sympathy for Cindy

Skipper, a pet parakeet belonging to Cindy Hormell, (3, sats on her thermometer and gives a little sympathy to its owner, a victim of the flu bug that has 6 cm placating

southern California for several weeks. Thousands of people have fallen vitim to the disease, causing attendance problems in industry and schools.

# Hoyt writes book about U-boats' close approach

By VICTOR WILSON
Newbouse New Service
WASHINGTON — On April 4, 1912,
Kapitameliculani Bberhard Greger
told the crew of the German submarine U-R they were in the action
zone—of as he put II, "600 miles from
Six days later," U-Bs found an
American steamer and sank it with
two torpedoes. But hunting was poor,

destroyer's 24-inch searchlight at above an object dear theat. It was the Utant A 5 linch jun 5 cored a 10 linc in the above course are line and the course country tower while the destroyer's heavy meeting gun sprayed the 10 box 4 ceck. The sub-boyan stoking, and its crew poured out of the lower-

decision, Should be stop and pick up the survivors? If he did, the Roper would be a sitting duck for a submerged second sub. Howe decided not to risk it, and the Roper steamed through the men struggling in the sea. She loosed 11

depth charges in the water over the oil slick and debris of the U-85. There would be no survivors. At dawn, the Roper moved in among the bodies and lowered boats to plek then up. Twenty-nine were recovered, six wearing escape lungs.

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# Art theft still unsolved police told him "it was someone who must have been familar with the missing paintings are: The missing paintings are:

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FIII questioned elght key employees of the Art
Institute of Chicago Thursday about
the 33 million thet of three paintings
by 19th Century French impressionist
Paul Cezanue.
Each of the eight employees had a
key to the locked storage room from
which the paintings were stolen
Wednesday, indicating it may have
been an "unside joh," FIII spokesman
George Manifels said. "There aren't any known suspects
at this time," Manifels said. "We are
just trying to piece it together from
point one on through."
It was the second art theft-from the
museum in 10 days. On Dec. 17, an
18th century Japanese painting
Valued at \$5,000 was taken from a
gallery at the Art Institute.
"I think maybe that one would have
to consider this was the same thief or
theves," Manifels said "You can't
disregard that."
J. Pattice Marandel, curator of

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J. Patrice Marandel, curator of earlier painting at the museum, sald-

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However, he questioned the motive for stealing the pandings. He said the three paintings are so famous it would be from some for thevere to sell them.

"There is absolutely no way a person can sell them, they are very famous paintings, and any reputable of a possible motive for the theft.

# NEW YEAR'S DINING

Going to court

NEW YORK (UP1) — A federal judge has scheduled a hearing Jan. 16 into an unusual antitust complaint in the sex business.

Judge Richard Owen said the session will help him decide if itustier magazine is in cathoots with its ardilate, Leisure Time Products, in seeking to moripoplize the advertising of X-rated movives for former jewling. International Home Video Club, inc., which sells video cassettes of such that we have a support of the country of the international Home Video Club, inc., which sells video casettes of such in the country of the international by rejecting its a division morth's issue. International is seeking an injunction against what it describes as a violation of the autilinations. MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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that will give you more strength. Show loyalty to the one you love.

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early in the day. Contact pool friends who can be of help to you.

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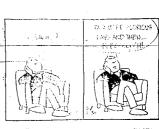




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# falks with 'outraged' Taiwan fai

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Ching kup said Friday Taiwan was "outraged" by President Carter's switch of recognition to China. Negotialnoss on a new relationship falled to bring any breakthrough.

breakthrough.

Announcing what appeared to be the only concrete achievement after two days of talks ended, government spokesman James Soong said U.S. and Taiwan embassy staffs will continue. to operate until the end of February despite the break in relations beginning Jan. 1.3 But he declined to elaborate on what capacity the staffs will operate.

Meanwhile contacts will continue, he said.

During the negotiations, Taiwan officials insisted that

suddenly flew back to Washington.

The mission members, led by deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, used a back road to an air base, leaving behind their motorcycle escort and surprised reporters who were told the group would not leave until the right.

night.

Officials hald that during a dramatic-unscheduled meeting with Chiang the Taiwan president said the people and government of Taiwan were "outraged" at Carter's decision to switch recognition to Peking and Washington's

ment.

Song outlined the Talwan stand on a future relationship.

His gaid, "To facilitate the continuation and expansion of all relations between our two countries; it is necessary that government to government level-mechanisms be set up in Talpet and Washington.

"This model alone can serve as the framework on which the future relations of our two countries can be constructed."

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constructed."
Song announced, "The staff embassy members in Washington and Taipei will function until the end of February. Further negotiations will continue. This will assist in the transition and assure that communication is

aintained. Christopher said the five hours of talks Thursday and

Firldsy "made a good start."
"Both of our peoples have benefited from close cultural, commercial and other relationships in the past. We expect and hope that these will continue," he said.

Christopher and fellow delegates were the target of holisands of hysterical demonstrators when they arrived Talpel. Protestors smashed windows in the Americans' moustines and pelted the cars with eggs.

Friday only a handful of protestors milled around the oreign Ministry under the watchful eyer of white-elmeted military policemen with night sticks.

# Goldwater says Carter lied, promises fight



Sen. Goldwater embraces Taiwan Ambassador James Shen at end of meeting

# Privacy issue hits Carter

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WASHIMGTON — President Carter
has been advised by his top staff that
private institutions such as hospitals,
insurance companies and erredit card
companies about the probabilised from
ideologing the information they have
about individual Americans, except in
certain specific circumstances.

If the recommendation is accepted.

If the recommendation is accepted by Carter and acted upon by Congress, state legislatures and the affected industries, it would curb the amount of information about the private lives of Americans that now flows through the computerized files of many businesses and law enforcement expectes:

of many businesses and law enforcement agencies. The broad art method and the process of the property of the property of the process of the p

Blue."
The privacy issue is difficult to resolve because it sometimes brings into conflict worthy goals and principles. Scientists undertaking impor-

tant health research sometimes seek
\*medical records containing personal
information that no individual would
want to be made known. Privacy
restrictions can impede policemen
trying to solve. Important criminal
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cases.

The administration's privacy study was ordered by the president in 1977 after the Privacy Protection Commission recommended 165 legislative and regulatory changes to give better protection to individual citizens from

nnecessary snooping.

Both Baby Blue and Blg Blue will Both Baby Blue and Big Blue will serve as the foundation for Carter's special message on privacy -- expected soon after Congress returns to Washington next month -- and the related legislative proposals and administrative changes. The New York Times has obtained a copy of a Nov. 8 draft of Baby Blue that an administration spokesman said was substantially similar to the document sent Carter.

The development of the proposed privacy policy has been subject to strenuous private debate within the government. With some officials from government. With some officials from such, agencies as the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department, the Civil Service Com-mission and the Office of Manage-ment and Budget strongly opposing changes that would limit government accept to accept the process to accept the pro-

access to personal records.

But the criticism is expected to start coming from an entirely different direction — the experts concerned about the present lack of

privacy safeguards — when Carter unwells the details of his privacy polley in his forthcomling message to Congress.

The privacy polley recommended to Carter in Baby Blue contained five major elements. They were:

\*Record Keeper's such as insurance companies and credit companies should information and disclosure practices "and should-be obliged to adhere to these statements."

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•An individual should be able to see •An individual should'be able to see and obtain a copy of "resonable retrievable records about himself" held by major non-government record keepers. •An individual should be informed of the basis for an adverse decision in

of the basis for an adverse decision in such areas as consumer credit, bank credit, insurance and employment.

• Private record keepers should be intribident to disclose information where there is an expectation of confidentiality! except in such circumstances where disclosure is necessary to protect the record keeper against fraud by the individual, authorized by the individual, authorized by the individual, authorized by a government agency

dividual, authorized by the Individual or obtained by a government agency "through a process established by law."

According to a table accompanying the privacy recommendation to the president, the policy committee believed the expectation of confidentiality should apply to consumer credit, bank, insurance, medical and telephone records.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Carter today of lying to the American people and to Congress, and promised a battle over U.S. Chita policy would be fought in the next session of Congress. Goldwater, leading the flight against the administration's decision to recognize the Peking government and to terminate the imutual defense treaty with Taiwan, went to the Taiwan embassy to say farevell to departing history, because the ambassador is leaving because an American president acted in an illegal way," Goldwater fold reporters—at the embassy, if hope to see the day when it will be reversed." Goldwater conceded that the fight to overturn the China decision is already lost in Congress, "Given the makeup of the foreign relations committee." But the has started legal action to reverse the decision to end the mutual defense treaty. He also said he would continue to fight a kind of rear juard legislative war against the administration. "We can be stingy when it comes to funds for anything to do with Red China," Goldwater said, "and we can be

sald:
"The president not only broke the law (in ending the mutual defense treaty), he thumbed his nose at the Constitution and defied the Senate. That alone will excite the American people, I think:
"... It's another case of the president telling a lie. I want to keep him honest."

The future battle over terminating the treaty may be fought around a gap in the Constitution, with the congressional conservatives led by Goldwater—on—side—and the executive branch on the other.

The fact the Constitution has no procedure for ending a treaty was

The fact the Constitution has no procedure for ending a treaty was noted by the State Department In a legal memorandum made public Thursday.

Conservatives, led by Göldwater, R-Ariz., and a policy group, the Heritage Foundation, contend that reaty is equivalent to a statute.

Therefore, Göldwater wrote in a booklet distributed by the foundation, "As the president alone cannot repeal a statute, so he alone cannot repeal a treaty."

generous when it comes to giving arms to Talwah."

Showing a flash of anger, Goldwater Showing a flash of anger Showing a flash of a

Hansell.
Hansell writes that the 1954 treaty tiself, which was approved by the Senate and which contains a one-year termination clause, is the legal basis

termination clause, is the legal basis for the president's action.

As precedent, he cites 12 treaties that were canceled by presidents, beginning with James Madison and including Dwight Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson and John F. Ken-

However, in the memo, Hansell concedes there is no specific support for the action-to-be-found in the Constitution:

"The Constitution does not specifi-cally address the question of treaty termination. The subject was not discussed at the Constitutional Convention (of 1789) and seems not to

Convention 10 1789) and seems into to have received much attention in the early years of the Republic." However, he quotes Alexander Hamilton, in a letter written in 1783, as saying. "Treatles can be made by the president and Senate Jointly, but their activity may be continued or suspended by the president alone."

# Peking prepares to celebrate cementing of U.S. relations being built at Peking Airport. The Peking International Clubwhich held its first Weslern-style dance a few days ago is giving another one on New Year's eve. The Ilaison office with its 35 employees and about an 'equal number of dependents forms the largest bloc of Americans living in the Chinese capital. However several American businessmen operate on a semi-permanent basis out of rooms rented in Peking hotels.

PEKING (UPI) — There were Christmas trees in Peking and of-itelals gave New Year's receptions for foreigners Friday as the Chinese capital took on western overtones on the eve of establishing diplomatic relations with the United States

Monday.

U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcoek struggled with the logistics of
fitting more than 200 guests into his
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The historic reception will be held
New Year's Day when the ChineseAmerican normalization proclaimed
jointly De. 16 by President Carter
and Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-leng
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akes effect.

Although Vice Premier Teng Istao-ping, China's prime mover in he negotiations, is expected to atend, an official of the U.S. Liaison

tend, an official of the U.S. Llaison Office in Peking said no list of guests as \$4! been received from the Chinese government. Liaison staffers said the party will be the biggest the office has evigen in terms of the Importance of the Chinese guests since the facility was opened in 1972.

11 will be a purely 'Chinese-American party with no guests from other foreign missions in Peking invited.

other foreign involved.

The Chinese capital Friday-showed many signs of the new foreign polley that will open up a huge economic relationship between China and the Western world.

Western world.
Christmas trees graced the dinning room of the Peking Hotel for the first line in 15 years.
Apartments intended for a large foreign diplomatic and business community are-rising in the districts where Peking's non-Chinese live.
A big modern new air\_terminal is:

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permanent basis out of rooms rented in Peking hotels.
Chinese officials gave New Year's receptions for foreign diplomats and reporters, including Americans who have arrived to report on the Sino-U.S. normalization.

U.S. normalization.
Chinese Foreign Minister Huang
Hua and Yemeni Ambassador
Othman Mohamed, dean of the Pek-

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toasts at a diplomatic reception.
The New China News Agency quoted Huang as saying China hoped for a "peaceful international environment" in the coming year.

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# Panama Canal treaty battle continues

WASHINGTON — When the Senate approved, with just one vote to spare, the second of two Pangma Canal treaties on April 18, a relieved Carter administration and almost everyone-else assumed that the long fight was

over.
Administration officials now realize that they face another bitter and perhaps long struggle in Congress, especially the House, to obtain the legislation essential for carrying out the basic treaty, under which Panama will assume control of the canal by the

.will assume control of the canal by the year 2000.

A loose coallition of conservative forces in the House has served notice that it will flight, clause by clause where necessary, to modify billis that administration specialists say must be approved during the first half of 1979 to insure a smooth transition in Panama.

Panama.

Behind the rising sense of urgency in the White House and the State and Defense Departments is the fear that failure by the United States to meet the deadlines in the treaty could touch deadlines in the treaty could to a political explosion in Panama.

In the short run, officials say, it is Americans working for the Panama Canal Company or serving in the armed forces in the Canal Zone who will be hard by a long delay; in oldaling legislation.

The officials fear that skilled Americans working or the canal will-leave, andess laws promptly establish jobs security and provisions for retirement as employees of the john. United States-Panama commission that will replace the existing Canal Company no Det. 1.

The Defense Department needs 30 million quickly to construct housing and installations during Panama's dry season, between now and April, for armed forces personnel who must move from the 60 percent of the Satsquare-mile Canal Zone that will be turned over to Panama in October.

House conservatives have already tried to bjock \$10.9 million worth of millitary construction in the Canal Zone that had been authorized by Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan under what he called "conlingency construction authority" provided by existing law.

And although administration of-ficials expect such parliamentary actives to be time-consuming and troublesome, they seem to be most concerned about Rep. John M. Murphy, D.N.Y. the chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, which handles legislation about intercoen cannals. He will offer his own detailed bill as a substitute for the package of enabling legislation that the administration expects to send to Congress shortly after it

the package of enabling legislation, that the administration expects to send to Congress shortly after it reconvenes in mid-January. The basic objective of Murphy's bill would be to establish much lighter congressional control of canal operations between the time the treaty goes into effect in October and the final turnover to Panamanian confrol on Dec. 31, 1999.

Rather than exercising considerable autonomy as a U.S. government curporation, the new United States-Panama Canal Commission would be required by Murphy's bill to turn over canal revenues to the Treasury and go to Congress each year for operating expenses and the \$50 million to \$70 million to be paid to Panama annually

under the treaty.

"This would mean a legislative fight every year with members of Congress who still are not reconciled to the ratification of the treaties and the turnover of the canal to Phanman," and official said.

Murphy 8 bill would also continue to make the \$6.5 Secretary of defense responsible for administering and operating the canal, as well as for its defense.

Murphy insisted to a reporter that he was not seeking a confrontation with the administration and pointed to many similarities between his bill and a tentative draft sent to Congress by the State Department, the accused the State Department of the accused the State Department of the accused the Administration officials fear, that

memorandum to the White House.

Administration officials fear that the slightly more conservative east of the new Congress, the fact that the Panama package will have to compete for priority with other major foreign policy legislation, and the possibility that it may be handled by officer of five different House committees will all contribute to a delay.



COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SERMON: To Believe is To Live

# Religion

Silent leader Sued and accused of extortion, Susan Alamo is through defending the Christian Foundation

By BLLEN DEBENFORT
ALMA, Ark. (UPI) — Susan Alamo
won't talk any more about the
Christian Foundation she and her
husband frony founded 10 years ago.
She has deenaded her cause in
courts, in newspapers and on television, and she is through defending or
even answering questions about her
activities."

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Parenis have sued to remove their grown, children from, her, church,—one successfully—and she has been accused of everything from extorting, church members' money to having them believe she dies and is resurrected every weekend.

"It's all lies;" Mrs. Alamo sald.
"It's all isen one thing—to destroy freedom of religion in America."
Having heard a reporter was at the Alamo Restaurant in Alma, Mrs. Alamo entered the dining room and, without preliminaries, delivered her speech loudly enough that conversation at other tables stopped.
"I don't care what you write about," she sald. "I'm not going to sit here and pilay hickory dicknyr dock and answer a bunch of foolish

questions. To answer them is to dignify stupidity. "Stilly questions like 'Why won't you let the members see their parents?' when we're talking about adult peo-ple, wives and husbands with children. You're sitting here in this restaurant and you can see there are no bars on the doors."

restaurant and you can see there are no bars on the doors."

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There also is a branch of the foundation in Sargus, Calif., where it

was begun.

In previous interviews, Mrs. Alamo has described the Foundation as a "fundamental Christian group." Liv-

ing quarters and necessities are provided for some of the church members, but she deplores the description "commune." She is also incensed by the word "cult."

She is also incensed by the word "cult."

"We believe Jesus Christ is the son of God, that he diled on the cross for remission of sin, that he rose from the creation of sin, that he rose from the incremental control of the incremental co

organization.

A year later, Elaine Petri and her mother joined the parents of four Foundation members who spent

Baptisms decline

weeks in Alma trying to remove their children from the Alamos' influence. They brought with them a deprogr-

They brought with them a deprogrammer.

Miss Petri testified at the Arkansas existedy hearings that California foundation, members worked in vineyards and pea fields, then turned their checks over to the Alamos. When public eriticism ran high, she said.

Her mother, Beth Petri, said, the. "Busan would clean up her net?"——Her mother, Beth Petri, said the Alamos kept the Foundation, they will have a terpible car accident, die or go insaned They are told, that anyone outside the foundation is associated with Satan, "she said.

Another former member said the church members are briefweshed. "One leader told us that he has coffee with God once a week, and God lakes one lump of sugar," she said. "We believed him."

She said Mrs. Alamo never let the four church members see their four church members see their parents alone, saying the parents would kidnap them. The parents finally ran out of money, and returned

to their homes in New York and California.

To their homes in New York and California.

In However, William and Fran Commen of North Valley Spring, N.Y., are still flighting to remove their son, Mark, 26, who testified he is living happilly at the foundation with las wife, and said his parents "are out to kidnapme."

But the Cunneens were with a group of parents that returned to Arkanasa-last year and tried to enter the Alamo Restaurant to see their children. They were harred, and a scuffle between foundation members and some of the parents ensued on the parking lot, with Tony Alamo shooting "Cet them out, get them all out."

Cunneen went home and filed a 5 million suit for assault, which is still pending.

In September, Cunneen returned once more. This time he and six other men were charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

Crawford County Sheriff Trelon Ball said he answered a call that a man at the Alamo Restaurant was trying to see Mark Cunnean and the Alamos were trying to prevent it. Bad went to the restaurant and urrested.

men were charged with conspiracy to kidnap. Crawford County Sheriff Trellon Ball said he nawwered a call that a man at the Alamo Restaurant was trying to see Mark Cunnen and the Alamos were trying to prevent it. Ball went to the restaurant and arrested the man, then rounded up ski others, including Cunnen, at two models in nearby Fort Smith.

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He said he confiscated from pas-bombs and basebalt hats during the arrests.

Foundation literature includes an-gry denunciations of what is con-sidered attempts to kidapa church members for deprogramming.— The Alamps blame nots of their troubles on a self-styled deprogram-mer in California, Ted Parick, whom they said they exposed when he was using, his position on former Gov. Ronald Reagan's staff to promote his "diaboliteal plot."

"There isn't any area in this world, easier to fan the flames of hate in than the religious arean," their pamphlets say, "People have their own personal jealousles and prejudices that are easily flamed into persecution and violence."

They say Partick has agitated such sentiment against them.

Little is known about Susan Alamo's background, She is vague about her life, answering questions like how long she has been married with "a long time." in being the nation's largest Protestant dehomination and that the baptism and membership stitistic should serve as "lags of warning about what can happen to us."

"What is happening to us," said CB, Hogue, direct of the Southern Baptist Home Missloii Board's evangelism seetlon, "Is that we give more and more but do less and less."

The average Southern Baptist, he said, appears to be interested in misslon "but would rather give dollars than himself."

Hogue was seconded by Joe Ford, director of the evangelism development division at the Home Misslon Board.

Ford found the SBC to have become

long time."
Marvin Peevy of Alma says be remembers her from grammar school in Dyer, when her name was Editi. Opal Horn. He does not remember that she was a particularly religious

erSon then. But she tells of having been cured of

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Their Las Angeles street minister in
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# TWIN FALLS — Harold Anderson will be guest speaker at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a.m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Church news

of the Nazarene Sunday at 11 a.m. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Twin Falls. He is a graduate of NNC and is now studying in California. He will attend Nazarene Theological seminary in Kansas City the coming year.

At the 6 p.m. service, the Bill Graham (Ilm, "Shlokari Pass" will be shown. It was filmed in Japan, showing the delicate blossoms and

Anderson to speak to Nazarenes loveliness. A true love story and a true story of love.

After the evening service, various classes will meet for their watchnight fellowship together.

The Magic Valley indoor holiness The Magic Valley indoor holiness camp meeting date has been set for Jan. 30 to Feb. 4: Special workers for this camp are Dr. V.H. Lewis, general superintendent of Church of the Nazarene International, and Prof. Max Durbin, Mr. Music Man.

## Reformed Church fetes New Year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church will celebrate the closing of the old year and the beginning of 1979 with special ob-servances Sunday, both morning and evening.

The message at the 11 a.m. worship will be "Retrospect and Resolve." At the 8 p.m. service, the topic will be "Promises for Today." The church is at 211 Fourth Ave. E.

WENDELL — The Zee Singers, 35 senior high school members of the Cole Community Church of Boise, will all about.

It is young people will tell the congregation what life as a Christian is really all about.

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A potluck dinner will follow morning worship. Those attending are asked to bring enough food so that the Zee Singers might be fed as well.

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Christian

Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m.

Christian Science Church services

## Tyler Street Baptists schedule film

TWIN FALLS — Tyler Street Baptist Church will have a special New Year's Eve service Sunday night. It will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the showing of the film "The Raptime"

Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

"The Rapture" is a fictional portrayal of how a television network might cover the sudden disap-

The reading room, 352 Main AVe. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

pearance of millions of people from the earth (which is predicted in Scripture), and the chaos which would result.

There will be a break time following the film. A candlelight commitment service and communion service will end the evening.

# at communion Eden Seventh-day Adventist lesson

EDEN — The lesson study Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist-Church will be "A Spirit-Directed

People.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. and the worship hour at 11 a.m. Speaker this week is Pastor Alfred

Griffith, and will include communion.

The Eden church has available booklets on health-related subjects. This material is free and may be obtained by sending a mailing address to P.O. Box 418, Eden, Idaho 83325, or by phoning 829-5550.

# Presbyterians to meet morning only

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday, New Year's Eve, the First Presbyterian Church will disband its regular 9:30 am. activities and will have only worship at 11 a.m. Rev. Robert Van Nest will conduct the worship. There will be a children's

sermon. Rev. Thomas E. Young will speak on "God's Expectation of You," and the Chancel choir will sing. Before the worship, there will be a fellowship hour in the dining room. Child care is provided.

# Five churches to hold Singspiration

KIMBERLY — Five churches will participate in the Fifth Sunday Singepiration scheduled at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Kimberry United Methodist Church, 205 Madison St. Fast 132.

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Each, Tamily is asked to bring
sandyfiches and two dozen cookies.
The program will continue with a
tilm antitled "Jack and the
Bearstalk," and starring Abbot and

Costello. Alternate activities will be offered those who do not want to see the film.

At 11:30 p.m. there will be a watch night service. The community is invited to attend one or all of the

events.

The United Methodist Church will have student recognition day on Sunday during the 9 a.m. service in Murtaugh and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly.

## Gooding Methodist women to meet

GODDING — The United Methodist
Women of Gooding will observe the
Methodist Church.
annual "Call to Frayer and Selfdenial" at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the
simple sack lunch.

Members are asked to bring a simple sack lunch.

# Membership drop worries Baptists recently gathered in San Francisco to look at the figures and try and find a way of reversing the trend. In general, they seemed to come to economic success that perhops the denomination had gotten a little smug in being the nation's largest Protestant denomination and that the bapters and membershin stabilities.

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

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UPI Religion Writer
For the third straight year, the 13million member Southern Baptist
Convention is reporting a significant
decline in the number of haptisms
performed in its \$5,000 churchigs.
And the decline — a whopping 2.7
percent — has a number of Baptist
officials worried.
According to preliminary, year-end
statistics prepared by the research
services department of the Baptist
Sunday School Board, Southern Baptists will have baptized 336,336
persons in 1978 — the lowest figure in
27 years.

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Adding to the concern is that fact that overall Baptist growth was only 9 percent, a drop from last year's 1.2 percent — the lowest in decades, according to Martin Bradley, managers of the board's research division

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Baptism and church membership figures traditionally are used by church leaders and observers to measure the institutional health of

measure' the institutional health of denominations. Interpretation of the figures in such a way as to chart new programs, however, is much more difficult. In the 1908s, for example, common wisdom said the reason for the decline in church membership among mainline Protestant denominations was those churches' commitment to a generally liberal social action

agenda.
But a denomination like the United
Church of Christ has begun to show
that it can begin an emphatic and
aggressive evangelism campalga
aimed at church growth without
abandoning social committenents.
Baptist evangelism leaders

# Catholics get bread, wine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced recently that Catholics in America will be allowed to take both bread and wine at holy communion on Sundays — a privilege previously dealed them Sundays — denied them.

denied them.

The conference president, Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco, also announced formation of a committee to monitor church-state problems and said bishops will meet with proponents of women's ordination.

The actions cleared up a number of issues that were left unsettled at the bishop's annual fall meeting last month.

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bishop's annual fall meeting lists month.

The question of whether Catholics should be given both bread and wine at Sunday communion. Services was intensely debated at the meeting, and voting was so close that absent bishops were sent mail ballois.

The group decided that each local bishop now may decide how to handle the question in its diocess.

Throughout most of recent history, only priests were given wine at Catholic communion services. This continuous receive both wine and bread on some occasions, but the bishop's decision marks the first time it will be allowed on Sunday.

Another Issue raised at the fall Anouner issue raised at the fall conference was whether women should be ordained, and Quinn said the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Women in Society and the Church would start discussions with those who favor it.



Board.
Ford found the SBC to have become increasing a "spectator's denomination" substituting talk for action and "more concerned with who we are and less with who God is."

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Hogue said there could be no room for self-satisfaction.

"We have been proud to be known as the largest Protestant denomination in the United States," he said, "but we have apparently forgotten the regionsibility that goes with that reputation."

MITCHELL W. BUNN to serve in Italy

# Bunn called for mission

WENDELL - Elder Mitchell William Bunn has been called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve in the Italy; Milan,

Saints to serve in the may; must mission.

He will enter the training center in Provo Jan. 4. Mitchell will be honored by the Wendell 2nd Ward in sacrament meeting Dec. 31 at 18:30 p.m. All riends are invited.

Mitchell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bunn, graduated from Wendell High School in 1976 and attended Ricks College at Rexburg.

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# Decline of dollar reflects U.S. problems

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S.
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dollar, for years "good as gold" anywhere in the world, lost some of its luster in 1978.

The dollar's decline on foreign exchange markets didn't have much direct effect on the average American. The much publicized in crease in the price of imported television sets, cameras and automobiles was just one facet of the inflationary spiral that has hit every consumer item.

But the dollar's decline in value relative to the currencies of other major industrial nations directly reflected problems the United States faces—not—only in controlling. the

Its position as the major power of the industrialized world. Henry Klasinger drew laughs recently when he said he knew his country was hir trouble when a poorty dressed stranger came upfo him on the street and asked. "Bother, can you spare a yen?"
It's no joke.

Since the end of World War II, the dollar has been the 'universally accountry was a possible of the street and the str

Since the end of World War II, this collar has been the universally accepted medium of exchange and store of value against which other currencies are measured. The collar's depreciation threatned its credibility and acceptability in world trade.

It is a world that is increasingly interdependent. How much so will be dramatically demonstrated on Jan 1. when the world that the control of the collar is the collar in the c

crude oil in 1920.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which takes-payment for its oil in dollars, said the great losses. In member countries' income because of the dollar's decline necessitated the sharp increase. The U.S. position as the world's "good guy," a champion of the underdog, also was threatened. In addition to "pegging" their currencies to the dollar, many countries, including poorer nations such as India, keep a sizable part of their reserves in U.S. dollars.

Between September 1977 and the end of Gelober 1978 the dollar declined by 12 percent against other currencies.

-on-a-trade-weighted basis, But That.

against a "basket" of currencies, including the Canadian dollar against which it appreciated. Over the same period, the dollar depreciated by 32 percent against the Japanese yen, by 23 percent against the West German mark, and by 32 percent against the Swiss frame. There are several "fundamental" reasons for the decline: the United States has been running a huge balance-of-payments defelict, particularly in the merchandisc trade account; the U.S. trade deficiel is expected to run SPI to 335 billion till 787. But the villation is the continued accounts and the several continued account the several continued accounts and the several continu

The Chrysler-produced Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare models

and automotive products were brought into Canada.

Steel maker -

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., says it will close its South Works, foundry, cited for unsafe working conditions, partly because of the high cost of complying with federal safety standards.

standards.
The foundry, built in the mid-1930's,
was cited by the Occupational Safety
and Health Administration for health
and safety violations last year
because of the stilca levels in the air

because of the silica levels in the air at the foundry.
Silica levels were as much as 21 times above the federal standards, OSHA spid, Silica has been found to cause lung damage when inhaled and can be fatal.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health conducted medical examinations of 70 foundry workers and found lung abnormalities in 30 of them, 17 cases directly attributed to silicosis.

shuts plant

Same billion floating outside the United States in the Eurodollar market. This "excess" of dollars, in large part, "represents holdings of U.S. multinational (firms, and is used in conduct of business. But many millions represent so-called "hot" money, or uncommitted dollars that foot to either the stronger currencies or to the currencies of countries that offer the highest interest rates. It is this speculative element that our allies with strong currencies fear: should even a portion of it be traded, for example, for the West German mark, it would drive the value of that currency to an unbearably high value (for West Germany).

The U.S. position as the international reserve currency has been the strength of the United States but also a major weakness.

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In 1977, foreigners — largely Central banks — used excess dollars to buy approximately \$31 billion of the \$52 billion in order of the season of the foreigness in 1977 cost \$2 billion at year in interest along.

foreigners in 1972 cost \$2 billion a year in interest alone. The meeting of leaders of the world's industrial nations in Bonn in June brought nothing of substance to telp the dollar. The United States periodically announced support measures, such as increased gold sales, but often blunted the positive effects of these actions with negative comment.

By the end of October 1978, the dollar's decline was having repercussions at home. Foderal Reserve Chalrman G. William Miller estimated the dollar deprectation

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toreign exchange analyst status to Sinclair.

"The OPEC action means that the United States' trading partners have a very real interest in a lower dollar—and it means the Fed may have to shoulder the entire burden of supporting the dollar, "he said, "If the Fed stands fast and continues to exercise restraint," he said, "the oil like will fall heavier on European nations and thos on their currencies than on the United States."

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potatoes, metals and cattle futures advanced in trading Friday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds moved higher on mixed boying, based in part on firmer cash quotes and demand developing at a time when shippers have closed or cut back operations for the holidays. The market settled 10 cents higher to unchanged, with May leading at 6.99 per hundredweight. Volume was 670 lots.

Live cattle closed 5.

lots.

Live cattle closed 47 to 10 points higher save for a 5 point decline in nearby January but the trade was light in a holiday affected market. Volume was 10,784 contracts. Feeder cattle dropped 20 points in bearby

for the prime.
Citibank pegs the prime rate for loans to top corporate borrowers at 1 14 percentage points above the rate on 90-day commercial paper on a three-

week moving average.

A spokesman for the bank said
Friday's move-was\_based-on\_an\_
average\_for\_commercial\_paper\_of\_
11.633 percent.

NYSE index



# Potatoes, metals, cattle turn firm January but closed higher in other contracts from up the 150 point limit to 75 points. January selling was traced to speculating about abundant deliveries. Volume was 2,220 contracts. Live hogs ended mixed after a late selloff croded light gains. Long liquiditation and year-end book clearing were behind the selling, which left prices from 0f 27 points to up 72 on a volume of 3,744 contracts. Pork bellies were 20 points lower in nearby February but 45 to 107 higher in other contracts. A light trade of 2,625 contracts was reported. Wheat opened moderately firmer but finished easier by 1½ cents for a cent as special westign, and profit taking dominated the close. Corn weakened a cent to a quarter cent under local profit taking ahead of the clong weekend, twing up part. Al thegains from constructive reaction during the week to export sales. Soybeans and oll lost their morning the week to export alse. Soybeans and oll lost their morning the veck to export alse. Year-end-tex-spreading was a principal activity during the day. Beans and 2 cents lower to a quarter cent

# Prime hiked by Citibank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank. Friday joined most other big banks in raising the prime lending rate to 11<sup>24</sup>, percent, from 11<sup>3</sup>, percent, efffective immediately. Citibank, which had been expected to make the move last Friday, the day I would manners such changes.

it usually announces such changes, said the move adhered to its formula for the prime.

Hossipercent.
However, the bank said earlier this week it was reviewing the possible use of other rates for its formula. "Commercial paper has been lagging behind other short-term rates, and we are considering a change to make the formula more responsive to marke conditions," the spokesman said.

Most other big banks, among the 10 largest, mowed to an 11% percent prime Tuesday.

co-op met only light buying interest. Vear-end-law-spreading-war a principal activity during the day, Beans ended 2 cents lower to a quarter cent up, oil lost 16 to 22 points and meal was off 10 cents to 1.60.

New York Sugar 11 closed 10 to 5 points higher no a volume of 1,0% lots after trade buying, industrial pricing and local short covering. New York Comex silver gained 220 to 290 points on a half day session with volume of 20,000 lots, mostly following 10 to 200 points be board on a trade of 25,000 lots, and are trade to 25,000 lots, and are trade of 25,000 lots, and are defended on the form I ranian developments and a weaker dollar. Wheeling gets loan

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Pitts BJRGH (UP1)
Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co. has
obtained a letter of intent from the
Department of Commerce's
Economic Development Administration to approve a \$100 million
government ioan guaranty for
Wheeling-Pittsburgh expects the
Department of Agriculture's Farmers
Home Administration to approve a
guaranty for an additional \$40 million
loan.

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# Ford paces 1978 recall derby; industry total below record 30, the companies already had re-cuiled nearly two million more whicles than it had during the comparable year-ago period. The I-rend slowed considerably dur-ing the second six months. General Motors recalled 1.7 million whiles in 23 separate actions and Chrysier Corp, the recall leader of 1977, cited 1.57 million whicles for potential defects in 14 campaigns.

DETROIT (UP) — In a year marked by controversy over exploding fuel tanks, Ford Motor Co. recalled more cars than it built and General Motors Merculed every Chevrolet Chevette produced in she 1976 and 1977 model years.

But the industry recall total of #7. million vehicles for 1978 was 25 percent below last year's record levels.

levels.

Ford, the industry's most prolific recaller primarily because of the fuel tank problems involving its subcompact Pinto, conducted 3 different safety campaigns and eited nearly 3.8 million vehicles for possible defects.

The industry as a whole conducted 8s recall campaigns, but didn't come close to tieing the dubious recali record of 10.3 million vehicles in 1977.

It -sppeared that Detrolt's "Big Four" was headed for another record during the first half of 1978. By June

Dow Jones Average 30 INDUSTRIALS

Ford became the pacesetter largely as a result of the fuel tank recall of 1.5 million Pintos and Mercury Bobcats

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration blamed fuel tank fires for the traffic deaths of 59 persons killed in Pinios and a grand jury in Eikart, Ind., indicted the firm on criminal charges in a Pinto accident that killed three young women in August.

In November, GM recalled 320,000 Chevettes – the entire line for 1976 and 1977 – to make gasoline line modifications in the popular subcompact designed to cut down on fuel leakage which could lead to fuel tank fires in the event of rear end collisions. and 1977 — to make gasoline line
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Both companies have denied that
their cars are particularly susceptible

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Record exports to U.S. bring Canada surplus largest trading partner. Shipments of implex, chemicals and motor vehicles were lower. The export total, up 7 percent from October, was slightly below the peak of \$188 billion reached in September. Exporfs to countries other than the LS, rose 14 per cent last ment to a total of \$1.5 billion, with more than two-birds of the trade with Japan. Shipments of grain, metallic ores, coal, pulp and paper, metals and automotive parts led the list, of. Canadian exports to frate country. Seasonally adjusted, Canadian exports increased by a whopping 39 per cent to \$1.5 billion to the three months ending in November. Wheat, forest products, and metallic ores attributed to the increase.

At the same time, Canadians imported 20 per cent more foreing goods than in the previous period when more than \$1 billion worth of food, crude oil, and automotice yeardusts were brought into Canada.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Record exports to the United States helped boost Canada's foreign trade to \$4.87 billion in November, with an impressive surplus of more than \$335 million, Statisties Canada reported Friday. For the first 11 months of 1978, Canada's cumulative trade surplus of \$2.75 billion was 25 percent above the same perfol last year. November imports rose 3 per cent of \$4.50 billion, but the trade surplus in merchandise more than doubled October's figure of \$153 million, this continuation of the programment agency said. Increased exports of flood, crude oil and pettoleum products and newsprint valued at \$3.4 billion gave

print valued at \$3.4 billion gave ida a 9 per cent boost in trade the United States, Canada's

## Pea prices gain slightly in week

MOSCOW — Average prices for Dec. 27 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and

-Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association. Prices for that date and the previous week include greens 8.65 and 8.60; yellows 7.55 and 7.50; blacks 8.80 and 8.70; lentis! 27.40 and 27.40. Prices are quoted thresher run FOB warehouse, based on U.S. No. 1 grade.



# Debt troubles on increase

have taken on too much?

Many of our traditional rules of
thumb about what consumers can
afford have been made obsolete by the
evil inflation of the 1970s. More
flexible credit terms have resulted in
stretched-out ioan spans and reduced
monthly payments. And the widespread use of credit and bank cards
makes it terribly tough for you to keen.

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makes it terribly lough for you to keep
track of your own financial status.
As a result, such a geneties as the
community-sponsored, non-profit
Consumer Credit Counseling Service
are reporting that mounting numbers
of consumers need help — Doth in

are reporting that mounting numbers of consumers need help—"DOT in avoiding debt troubles and in getting free of them.

There are 200 Consumer Credit Counseling Service offices throughout the United States, which give free and confidential budget counseling and debt management help to consumers of all ages, income levels and occupations.

tions.

Traditionally, the Counseling Service's activities speed up when the economy slows down, but this year most of its offices already are extremely busy. In some areas—at the service of the servic

counselor!

"We are seeing more and more serious cases of individual consumer indebtedness," reports Byron Relmus of the Service's New York office.

"Consumers are coming to us at the

last minute — when mortgage payments are five months overdue and when legal or collection action has already been taken on their accounts "Fiviel".

"Eviction notices and wage garnishments are much more fre-quent as well. Our counterparts across the nation are seeing the same thing."

quent as across the nation are seeing the same thing."

"Families in a jam don't want to deal with their money problems," adds Counseling Service President Gerard A. Lareau. "They feel they're not trained to handle them. They feel quilty that they have never had a budget before. They regard facing up to their financial position as an unpleasant task, and they procrastinate."

Who are these families who are over their heads in debt? In the greater New York area, a profile would be:

A family of four, with the husband probably in. his mid-30s, carning \$13,000 a year.

A family of four, with the husband probably in . his mid-30s, earning \$13,000 a year.

He and his hobsehold are committed to repay \$7,000 of debts to nine different creditors, and on a monthly basis have obligated themselves to pay out \$300 more than they earn.

The family has begin to take cash advances on credit cards to pay for necessities such as food, rent, utilities.

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The family also has started to juggle bills, paying off one this month, delaying another util next month. All the while, husband and wife think that as soon as they get out from under they. will have their tifances control. "But it doesn't work that way," explains Lareau. "Debt has a

tendency to pyramid."

As a general rule, most of you should not spend more than 10 percent of your monthly take-home pay to repay debts, excluding your mortgage. If your credit repayments amount to more — say, 15 percent — you usually can manage, but things get tight. When your repayments hit the 20 percent mark, you get into trouble.

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Many families who are overextended take out consolidation learns go to a bank or some other financial institution which agrees to lump together their debts and pay them off. The debtor is then left to make a single, usually smaller monthly repayment to the creditor over a longer period of time.

"But the help consolidation toans give consumers is illusory," Lareau old my associate Brooke Shearer.
"Once consumers have them they feet to begin spending all over again. Once, you take out such a lonn, it invariably leads to a second or even third re-consolidation loan. Don't ever get one!" he urges, and he offers as holiday advice to any of you who might be templeted to overspend:

(1) Keep soft copies of your charge account receipts near your phone-or shopping list.
(2) Look at the receipts before you leave the hoose on a gift-buying trip, so you can get an idea of how much

(2) Look at the receipts before you leave the house on a gift-buying trip, so you can get an idea of how much you already owe.

(3) Don't make Christmas joyful at the expense of January, February and

March.

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By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UP! Business Writer
NEW YORK (UP!) — The stock
market, disturbed by fighting in Iran
and a sharp rise in farm prices; dissett
out a lackluster 1978 with modest loss
Friday.

Friday,
Trading on the last trading day of
the year was moderate.
The Dow Jones industrial average,
which shed 2.89 points Thursday, fell0.85 point to 805.01, It lost 3.46 point for
the week and shed 26.16 points for the
vear.

the week and shed 26:16 points for the year.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.66 to 5.82 and the price of a share eased 4 cents. Advances and declines were almost even among the 1,966 issues traded at 4 pm. EST.

Late selling crupted when the government reported a sharp 3 percent rise in December farm prices, which added to investor infation concerns. The inflation rate is running at almost a 10 percent rate in this country.

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Wall Street also was jolted late

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Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. Iotaled 33, 188,200 shares, compared with 27,410,440 traded Thursday.

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#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted silver at \$6.074 per line ounce up 3.0 cents. Engethard quoted a silver base price of \$6.074 up 3.0 cents and a price for fabricated allver of \$6.226 up 3.1 cents.

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# Process key to 1% egality

BOISE (UPI) — Newly-elected Attorney General Dave Leroy said Friday the Idaho Legislature can legally put the 1 percent initiative in effect Jan. I but how it does it could be the key to whether it will be constitutionally uphed by the course. Appearing on-ECTR'S Viewpoint, Leroy said he would offer the Legislature with a point-by-point plan for implementing the property tax, instalting the property tax, instalting the property tax, instalting and the property tax, instalting tax, instalting the property tax, instalting tax, instalting the property tax, instalting tax, ins

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Leroy also he said he will present a legal state-of-the-state message to the Legislature, which will include a proposal putting all state agency lawyers under the jurisdiction of the attorney general.

# University cutbacks spread out

MOSCOW (UP) — The dean of the chiversity of Idaho graduate school said Thursday cutting graduate programs at the school can have fareaching effectsthroughout the university.

Dr. A.R. Gittins said possible budget reductions resulting from implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative have caused university fiscal planners to predict a reduction in force of up to some 73 research and teaching assistant positions, or about half the posts currently filled by graduate students can't help budget and the school of the school

# Boise-Denver airline run recommended

BOISE (UPI) — Frontier Airlines and Hughes Airwest have been recommended by a civil aeronautics tage to establish new non-stop to between Bolse and Denver.

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ming turned down the applica-tions of Continental, Western and Texas International. United Airlines presently is the only carrier providing service between Bolse and Denver.

He said he concurred with the opinions of Boise city officials and the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce that Frontier and Airwest could best serve the "public need and necessity."

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# Clemson downs Buckeyes in Gator bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Fuller scored one louchdown and set-up-another and hiddle guard Charlie Bauman came un) with a crucial-interception in the-costing minutes Friday night to give the 8th-ranked Clemson Tigers a 17-15 victory over Ohlo State in a Gatte Bowl game ntarred by several temper tantrums by Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes.

The Tigers, after being unable to get out of their own backyard during four first. quarter, possessions, marched 80 yards in the second period, with Fuller going around left. end for the final 4 yards to take a 73 is lead with \$2.03 jeft in the half.

Ohio State, which had opened the scoring 2:52 into the second quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Bob. Atha, regained the lead with 1:21 left in the

first half on a 4-yard run by freshingen quarterback Art Schilchter.

But Clemson's Steve Gibbs blocked the extra point kick, enabling the Tigers to take a 199 lead when Obed Art i kicked a 47-yard field gad with just five seconds left before itermission.

Clemson, which was beaten, 34-2, by Pittsburgh in last year's Gator Bowl, which was beaten and the proportion of the first time got the ball for the state with the got the ball for the state with the state of the state with the gard and was within field goal range when a building the state of the state of the state with the state of the state o

coaches. On the next play, drew another 15-yard sportsmanlike conduct penalty.

In the first-period, it-appeared that Ofito State, which had a sub-par 7:3-1 season, was going to dominate play against Clemson, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference cham-plonship and had a 10-1 record.

# Ohio State surprises top-rated Duke 90-84

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two stuff
shots by Jim Smith in the final two
innutes of overtime topped a furious
Ohlo State rally Friday night when the
Buckeyes upended top-ranked and
proviously undefeated Duke, 90-84, in
first round of the 27th annual
ECAC Hollday Festival.
After Ohlo State's Kelvin Ransey ht
an 18-foot jumper with 32 seconds
remaining in regulation to make it
78-76 entering the overtime, two foul
thots by Ransey and a basket and two
free throws by Duke's Mike Gminski
dade it 80-78, in favor of the Blue
Devils. But the Buckeyes then ran off
off straight plotts to make it 88-80,
putting the game away.
After Ohlo State it 86 it 80-80, the
Buckeyes then patiently worked the
ball before Smith jammed in a shot
with 1:49 remaining. He was fouled
on the play bit missed the free throw.

# Indiana gains finals in Far West Classic

PORTLAND, Ore. (URI) —
Forward Mike Woodson scored 36
points Friday night to lead Indiana past Oregon, 68-60, in a Far West Classic semifinal matchup.
Oregon State met Michigan State in the other semifinal contents with the winner taking on Indiana for the title saturday night and the loser going against the Ducks for third place.
Woodson scored 24 of his points in the first half when the Hoselers took a 49-37 lead. However, the Ducks charged to the front at 35-31 with 9:22 to go before Woodson scored two rethrows to trigger a 12-9 spurt that put Indiana out front 63-53 with 3:45 to play.
Oregon went seven minutes without scoring a point and wound up, with only seven points in the final nimitues of play.
Other Hoosiers in double figures were Steve Risley and Ray Tolbert

# Smith guns Filer by Gooding

reduct shooting display by the Filer Wildeats Friday night when they averaged an earlier defeat by upending the Gooding Senators 65-34. It was nearly a replay of the first meeting between the two clubs although the roles were reversed. In posting their athome victory, Gooding was sharp and shot the bail well while Filer floundered. Friday night Gooding's week were multiplied by the fact it was a sold as Filer was hid. It took the Senators 20 minutes to get 10 points and by then Filer was romping along on a 2-10 advantage. "If they are going to shoot like that, no one is going to beat them in this gymnasium," Coach Jay Durfee said afterward. Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys noted it had been a comfortable inght on the bench after his gymnasium, "Coach Jay Durfee said afterward. Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys noted it had been a comfortable inght on the bench after his gymnasium, "Coach Jay Durfee said afterward. Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys noted it had been a comfortable inght on the bench after his gymnasium, "Coach Jay Durfee said afterward and the world on the bench after his gymnasium, "Coach Jay Durfee said afterward and the world on the bench after his gymnasium, "Coach Jay Durfee said afterward and the world on the bench after his gymnasium, "Coach Jay Durfee said afterward was still a little dury after the gome.

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Pressure Tony Smith scores a cripple for Filer's Wildcats

# Rhode Island claims Motor City cage title

DETROIT (UPI) — All-American Island taking a 38-35 lead to the locker Sylvester Williams poured in 36 points Friday night to lead Rhode Island to a 96-67 triumph over Detroit in the

Friday night to lead Rhode Island to a 69-67 triumph over Detroit in the champidessib game of the 27th annual Motor City Tournament.
New Hampshire defeated Denver, 71-68, in the consolation game.
Williams, a 6-100-1 junior forward, hit a four-foot bank shot with 3:00 ale the break a 61-61 the and put the Rams ahead for good, and made a layught 14 seconds remaining hait gave Rhode Island its final points.
The loss marked the first time in four years Detroit has lost its own fourney.

tourney.
The first half was close with Rhode

Rhode Island led by as many as 10 points in the second half, 53-43 at the 9:34 mark, but the Titans battled their way back to a 53-53 tie in the next three minutes.

three minutes.

Terry Ducrod finished with 22 points to lead Detroit while Eari Cureton added 12 points and 12 rebounds and Jerry Davis chipped in 11 points.

The only other player in double figures for Rhode Island was Jimmy Wright with 10. Irv Champan had 10 rebounds for the Rams, who are now 8-1.

# Georgia Tech downs BYU

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BILOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Young stayed closed until the end and
Sammy-Drummer scored a gamehigh 29 points Friday night to lead
foorgia Tech to an 8-8-1 win over
Brigham Young in the opening game
of the Pillsbury Classic.

Drummer gave Georgia Tech. 5-,
10 this biggest lead —74-69 — on a 3-point
play with 5:38 to go, but Brigham

# Boise State wins own tourney BOISE (UPI) — Senior forward Sean McKenna scored 27 points Friday night to lead the Boise State Broncos to a 867- win over Midwestern State of Texas and a champiosable in the Brorioe judicalional Tournament in Boise. Bu traided early in the game but only allowed Midwestern to build a 5-2 lead. The Broncos then pulled away to a 41-30 halfilme lead on the shooting of McKenna and quard Fred Williams. The Broncos tiff frome defense held-the opposition to less than 30 percent shooting from the floor for the fifth

game in a row, all of which the Broncos have won. Midwestern hit only 31 of 79 shots from the field for 39 percent while BSU shot more than 50 percent for the fourth game in a row, nitting 29 of 57 shots. The taller Broncos outreounded Midwestern 48-30.

The 19-point Victory margin came in the final three mintues of the ballgame as the Broncos led through most of the game by 8- to 10 points.

McKenna and Williams had the highest scoring games of their careers in the win as McKenna tallied 27 points and Williams chipped in 19. High point man for Midwestern was williams and Brantley.

# Hailey Chevron cops title-

HAILEY — Halley Chevron, getting Dugger all carded 22 points for the 65 points from three players, thumped Halley crew while John Bradley had the House of Beans of Twin Falls 103-28 and Sixulich 20 for the losers. 84 Friday night to claim the championship in the Wood River-outlaw Sawtooth Lodge of Halley took the Commanent. Bend Tombkie and nonside Realty of Jerome 52-50.

# Burley tops Elko, Buhl bows to Pocatello

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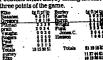
the third quarter but once the fourth period started Burley selred complete control. Funk hit two and Kerbs and Wright four as the Bobeats gushed into a 15-point lead and coasted home.

Buhl was about as cold Friday as it had been Thursday in demolishing Tike.

The first 4:10 of the game Pocatelio moved out to Pal-S lead and the teams traded baskets over the remainder of the period.

In the second quarter Jim Smutny hit three points and Dave Davis four

than eight thereafter.
Pocatello's biggest margin was 14
points at 49.55. Larry Allen and Mark
Schaal picked up six quick points on
steals with about a minute left, but
Pocatello offset that by hitting the last
three points of the game.



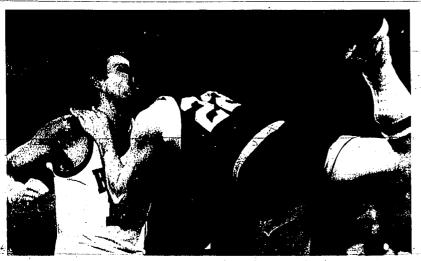


Spinks' rise and fall

Leon Spinks shocked the sports world by upsetting Muhammad Ali for the heavy championship for an unprecedented third weight crown in February. Seven months:



# **SPORTS PHOTOS OF '78**



#### A dribbling kiss

Dan Masariu (22) of Franklin College seems to be kissing Tom Zelmantz of the between the two colleges. But they for a loose ball.



# Elying high

During World Cup soccer action, Daniel Passarella of Argentina files high above Bernard Lacombe of France.



# Triple Crown winner'

Affirmed (on the rail) ridden by Steve Cauthen edges by Alydar ridden by Jorge Valasquez to win the Belmont Stakes. By winning the

Beimont, Affirmed took racing's coveted Triple Crown. This was selected as UPI's best sports photo of 1978.



## Weight lifter's lament

Victor Daniels of England sits down and cries after falling to

clean and jerk 288 pounds during the 11th Commonwealth Games.

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# tag against Cowoo

DALLAS (UP) — Por the post three mouths the Atlanta Falcon on a 9 yeard road by He-bel Stanbard on the Post performed theory effects and the Stanbard Falcon of and it will be the Falcons second.
Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. CST and the winner of the Texas Stadium battle will go on to the NFC championship game Jan, 7 against the surviver of Sunday's meeting between old forst Minnesota and Les Angleis.

"We've been most fortunate during the season," said Allanta canch Leeman Bennett in wifit" must challenge for the understatement of 1978. "We can't afford to wait for a full reached finish this week."

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indracle finish this week."
If the game is close in the late point, however, the odds certainly seem to favor the Palcons.
Their dramatics this year have gone like this:
- Trailing the New York Gimts.

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The Ram conches and players have been talking that way all week but the celling persists the Vikings, who were the NFC Central title out a game.

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FOXBORO, Mass, (UPI)—The New England Patriots are less worted about stopping Hunstand's sense to not rookle numer Earl Completil in Synday's AFC playoff grant than they are about the threat of quarterback. Dan Pastorial is the director of their offense," New England All Procor nerback Mike Haynes said Friday. "Frankly, we feel we can do profty well against the run, but his plays, effort passes could hart up." and the procor passes could hart up." and the plays of the process of the

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# Stanford relies on passes against Georgia

HOUSTON (UED) a. Coach Bill Walsh worked his Stanford team hard for \$5 minutes Friday and thendid not minee words about what he expected to happen in Sunday night's Bluehomet Bowl game matching his passingted Cardinals against the Georgia Buildogs.

We'll complete passes to Walsh.

"We'll, complete passes," Walsh-said, "Georgia knows we with, But-there will be a few crucial plays that determine who wins. If we make,those plays we win."

Senior quarterback Steve Dils, the leading passer in the country this senson, threwn lot of passes during the practice session as he tried to set his timing with some talented wide receivers and backs Darrin Nelson receivers and ba

Nelson and Francis combined to h 99 passes this season, but n

catch 99 passes this season, but most of thuse yards came on typical "turtled" footbail fields which are raised down the middle. The Astrodome artificial surface is flat. "The field looks wider," Walsh sald. Whe had to talk to the receivers about their adjustments to the width of the field. By the end of tomorrow's practice, we should have that down?"—

Georgia is a three-point underdog despite its 9-1-1 record being better than Stanford's 7-4. The Bulldogs practiced in the afternoon Friday, and both teams scheduled brief workouts Saturday

The Southeastern Conference runner-up Bulldogs, under coach Vince Dooley, are seventh ranked. They were a candidate for the host spot in the Sugar Bowl until the final

"It's interesting anytime we play, Walsh said. The Cardinals' four losses were by a combined 16 points. Five of Georgia's victories were by a combined 13 points.

The Bulldogs did not face a passing team this season, but that may prove a disadvantage for both teams.

"We had to go back a couple of ears for films of what Georgia would years for films of what Georgia would do against someone who passed," Walsh said. "Til tell you this, They haven't lost to a forward passing team." Stanford players were sluggish at the start of their 10 a.m. workout, but by the end of the practice they appeared spirited and ready to play.

Of the 6-0, 190-pound Dils, who threw for 2,943 yards with a .632 completion percentage, Walsh said, "He's the best passer in the country ne's me best passer in the country today. If we can pass protect for him, we will play well. Defensively, it depends on how we bring down their tallback."

Georgia's Willie McClendon, 6-2, 200, was the SEC offensive player of the year with 1,312 yards rushing despite a broken hand and stretched knee ligaments in the final three

games.
Asked if he was 100 percent healed,
McClendon said, "I hope so... I believe



Stanford coach Bill Walsh discusses strategy with Steve Dils

# Cincy coach fights NCAA cage suspension

CINCINNATI (IPI) — University of Cincinnati basketball coach Ed Badger came out charging Friday after the NCAA placed the Bearcats on two years probation, asking all 50,000 Cincy alumnit to send him \$10 to support the school's basketball program.

support the school's basketball program.
"We are at a serious crossroads of UC basketball and we don't want to sink into oblivion," Sald Badger.
Badger, in his first year at Cincy, and not around when the violations cited by the NCAA occurred, issued his piea for financial support in an attempt to turn the disheartening probation news into a challenge for the tuture.

probation news into a challenge for the future.

"I think it's time to move," declared Badger. "If they (school supporters) want to have a program to compete with Kentucky, Indiana or Louisville, with the Notre Dames, North Carollanas or Dukes, we have to have financial, emotional and moral support, especially of every alumnus. "I am today asking all 50,000 alumni of the University of Cincinnatt to send me \$10. Send it to £d Badger, UC Basketball, University of Cincinnatt, Cincinnatt, Olino, 45221.
"I will take more than \$10 if somebody wants to do that and I will take less. But if Kentucky can raise a

somebody wants to do that and I will take less. But if Kentucky can raise a couple of million to huild a dorm, I'd like to raise \$500,000 to spend strictly on basketbal. "I'dld not come here to lose or to coach a second rate team," added the former—NIJA\_Chicago, Bulls'\_head

coach. "I am willing to ride this thing (probation) out if they (supporters) are serious about the fact that they want a top-flight basketball program."

want a top-flight basketball program."
Asked how contributions would be used, Badger said, "To be specific, we'd use the money for recruiting. "We would use it to promote the program in every way possible. That means bring the best-teams in here, and that costs money too. To improve facilities and make the schedule astractive gspossible.
"We also need to turn out much better recruiting materials. We need to sell our program and that takes money."

money."
The NCAA probation prohibits
Cincy from post-season tourneys and
from all NCAA-controlled television

from all NCAA-controlled television games this season and next.
Although the NCAA said it found violations of NCAA rules in both Clacy's basetbarf and football-programs, no sanctions were slapped on the football program.
Gate Catlett, Cincy head coach for for six years before he left at the end of last season to take the head coaching job at the University of West Virginia, said in an interview last weekend he wasn't Livoleved in anything that could bring on a Cincy probation.
"I told the NCAA I never offered a kld a penny," said Catlett. "I'm not dumb. I didn't offer anybody anything. And I told the NCAA I would sue Linem If my name was used in that context."

# Houston's Davis — 'a class guy'

DALLAS (UPI) Whatever the most recently approved way to describe a classy human being might be is the way to describe the quarterhack for the Houston Congars.
He is Damy Davis and he is slick.
Even Notre Dame coach Dan Devine has to admit that.
"I met Damy the other right," said Devine. "It was the first time I had

1 met Danny the other night," said Devine, "It was the first time I had ever talked to him and he is someth-ing.

ing.

"He is obviously a team leader, and a class person. Those are qualities you look for in a football player. And when a guy like that has talent to go with it, well, you have somebody sneetal."

pavis, who will lead the Cougars against Notre Dame in the Cotton against rouge paine in the cotton Bowl Monday, appeared at a media gathering Friday dressed as if he were in a movio. He wore a gray, vested suit that would have made

Robert Redford drool.

"People say we haven't been getting much attention this year," Davis said. "I hought if I dressed up a little people might take notice."

A few minutes earlier some of the Notre Dame players had said the key to their defensive effort was slopping Davis, the option quarterback who has directed the Cougars to two Southwest Conference champlonships in the last three years.

In the one year Houston did not win the SWC crown, Davis was 'stdellned for the senson with an injury.

"I don't know why anybody eares about me," Davis said when told that his Monday opponents thought he would be a critical factor in the game.

"I'm just a little bilty gay (5-11) who is not very fast (about 4.7 speed in the 40) and I don't do anything but hand off to other gays.

"I sure don't think I am going to be

a factor in the game. I would like to be, but I don't think I will be, But when you see those (Notre Dame) guys again thank them for saying so."

Davis has a history of playing well in the Cotton Bow! He has played there eight times in the career—live in high school, twice against Southern Methodist while playing for the Cougars and once in the Cotton Bowl game against Maryland two seasons ago." go." His team has won all eight times

His team has won all eight times.

"And if you count those games me, and my friends played there after we sold poperm and soft drinks, I won all of them, too," said "Davis, who, while in junior high school, used to make about \$40 a game as a vendor.

Davis is enough of a politician to be able to change his tune now and then. Earlier in the week he was talking about how much fur it would be to have a change at Notre Dame.

On Friday, however, he said it was just another contest. "It's just football," said Davis. "It's just football," said Davis. "Football is what goes on when you play anybody. I would think there are a lot of schools in this country with a to of tradition. I know one thing, I think it will be a good game. It's a game we want to win, but we want to win them all."

Davis figures he is about due for a good game. He thinks neither himself nor the team has had one since Oct. 28, when the Cougars rallied from a 9-0 defielt to knock off the Arkansas Razorbacks, 20-9.

"I don't think we played all that well against Texas (a 10-7) victory," he said. "I know we didn't play well against Texas Tech (in a 22-21 loss) and we didn't play well against Rice (in a regular season ending 49-25 win) because we were booed at halftime."

# Notre Dame to battle Freedom Hall 'jinx'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP1) – Second-ranked Notre Datne invades Freedom Hall for a Saturday night clash with Kentucky, 15th ranked and the defending NCAA champlon.

The Irish and Wildeats will meet before an expected sellout crowd of more than 17,000 in what has become "heartbreak hail" for the Irish. The game will be telecast nationally by NBC on a delayed basis.

Kentucky holds a 26-14 edge in the series which began in 1929, but the Wildeats have a 16-3 edge in games played at the cavernous Freedom Hall, including six of seven against Irish teams coached by Digger Phelps

Phelps has made no secret of his feelings about playing Kentucky in Freedom Hall, which has been touted as a "neutrail" site 70 miles west of UK's Lexington campus but smack in the middle of Kentucky's largest city.

After losing to Kentucky last New Year's Eve 73-68 before a national broadcast, audience Phelps angrily said he wanted to change the format to a home-and-away series in South Bend and Lexington after the current contract expires.

The defending national champion Wildeats, now 4-2 on the season, will bring a balanced strack into Freedom Hall with five players averaging better than nine points per game and none averaging as much as 13 points per game.

nyle Macy, Kentucky's Junior

guard and playmaker, leads UK with a 12.8 point per game average and has 33 assists to his credit.

UK coach Joe B. Hall, whose team decided to give up part of its Christmas vacation to practice for the Notre Dame game, said shooting would be the key to his team's chances against the No. 2 Irisb.

"If we shoot well we'll be in the game — if we don't it's going to be a rough night," said Hall, whose teams are 5-1 against the Irish.

The Irish are led by sophomore forward Kelly Tripuka, who la averaging 15.4 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. His shooting percentage is better than 57 percent.

MIAMI (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims has an easy smile and an easy-approach to life but he means it when he says Monday night? Sebraska game "its going to be different."

Oklahoma is getting that rarity — a second chance — New Year's night in the Orangle Bowl against the Cornhuskers and the 22-year-did Junior from Hooks, Texas doesn't intend to let the opportunity golly.

"I didn't do it has time but his time I's going to be different," he said. "I am going to be a crazy man out there,

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Rockets 'sharpshooter Ruley Tom-janovich, who suffered a broken mese in Wednesday's game against Detroit, likely will rejoin the Rockets against New Jersey next Friday, as spokesman said.

Tomjanovich missed Friday's home game against Milwaukee and was expected to miss hostling the Detroit Pistons Saturday, but doctors said his injury was not serious and would cause him to miss only four or five days work.

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days work.

He underwent extensive surgery after being knecked ouf of last season by a punch from Kermit Washington. The new injury was described as a simple nose fracture that did not damage the earlier facial reconstruction.

tion.
"I'm feeling all right," Tom-

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or at least it is going to look to the people like I'm a crazy man." Cynical Oklahoma fans might say he played like "a crazy man" Nov. 11 when his two fumbles in key situations helped whetask to a 1714 victory in the two Big Eight teams' first meeting.

Sims refuses to get uptight about it. "It was just one of those things. It really doesn't bother me," he insists, really doesn't bother me," he insists, "It probably bothers the people who had money on the game, though." "If you fumble nine times and win, nobody cares, but If you fumble nine Tomianovich sidelined

janovich said. "The doctor said I'd be out four or five days. I thought it might be longer, so I was sort of pleased to heart that.
"I was very worried about what the doctor who put me back together would say, but he talked to the doctor not not read it also doctor who put me back together would say. but he talked to the doctor not not make the doctor who put me back to getter would say. but he talked to the doctor how but he talked from an accidental elbow blow by Detroit's M.L. Carr, who sent Tomjanovich and the Rockets a long letter of apology.

Tomjanovich and the Rockets a long letter of apology.

"My first thought was that this was it for," the season or maybe for my career," Tomjanovich said. "I had a lot of different thoughts ... like how long I would be out, if I had redamaged last year's injury.

"Then the guys who were around last year all came off the bench saying 'uh-oh."

Sooners ache for second chance

Oklahoma fumbles were the result some ferocious hitting on their part

"I think the fumbles were a combination of two things," says Nebraska Coach Tom Osborn-"There was some carelessness but there also was some of the hardest-hitting I've seen since I've been on the sidelines."

Sims says no. "I disagree with that.
I don't think they hit any harder than
any other team," he said. "But they
are going to get a chance Monday to

times and lose, you hear about it," he:
said: "I am Just like anybody else - I.
The Corribuskers think some of the Corribuskers the Corribuskers think some of the Corribuskers think some

was barely noticed.
But this year, he gained a whopping
1,762 yards for a 7.6 average per
carry. In other numbers, that means
every time you give him the ball on
first down, he is going to give you a
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second and two.

Those accomplishments led to the
Heisman Trophy, which in turn has
already led to what he says is a better

life.
"I haven't been spending money on dates, lately, they've been spending it



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# word war' to playing field

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The "War of the Words" will be taken to the, playing field Saturday when the Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Denver Broncos in an AFC semifinal playoff game.

The victor will meet the winner of Sanday's "Houston-New "England" arm on Jan Jor a berth in the Super

Sunday's Houston-New England-game on Jan, 7 for a berth in the Super Bowl at Miamion Jan 21

Same on Jan, 7 for a over in time super-Bowl at Minni on Jan, 21.—3

The Broncos, who enter the game as underdogs despite being defending AFC champions, claim they are upset about derogatory statements made by several of the Steelers.

Critig Morton will start at quarter-back for Deways and Bronco, canche.

and reserve vorus-weese on sauty.

And the normally reserved Morton was emphate in his dislike for the Steelers' attitidue toward his club.

"I think were all excited because everyone says no one can beat the mighty Steelers," said Morton with a tinge of disdain in his voice. "All I read about was that they were praying to play Denver. Now they've got their wish. We won't out-laik them but we're certainly going to try to couplay them."

other hand, is probably the most outspoken of the Broncos and he agreed that the Steelers were underestimating Denver. "Coach Miller gave us some cliphigs from the Pittsburgh papers," said Alzado. "Joe Greene and Jack-Lambert: and' some people were saying things about how "they. (Broncos) hand to came to us, now, and, they don't have a chance." They said things like the Broncos will never see anything like the ferrocity or intensity they'll see this week.

"Bull. I don't like that. To me that

we do."

On paper, the game appears to be in matchup of Pittsburgh's high-powered offense and the stinglest defense in the NFL against Denver's emotionally-charged defense and much-maligned offense. Steeler coach Chuck Noll said the talk about the Morton-Wess quarter-back situation at Denver had no effect on him.
"There's no real difference in the way we prepare," he said. "It's more a mental than physical preparation.

way we prepare," he said. "It's more a mental than physical preparation. There are more things Morton does that Weese doesn't do. Our guys know

what it is, It's nothing that has to be done on the field. I really don't care who plays quarterback for them. "We look, at this game as an opportunity and this team has taken advantage of opportunities in the past. We just have to wait and see how we react this time around."

Terry Bradshaw and Lynn Swann, the Steelers' explosive passing combination, feel titey can win if they don't make mistakes.

combination, feel they can win if they on thanke mistakes.
"We have to eliminate turnavers," said Bradshaw, "We have to keep the ball away from their offense. The key is not to make mistakes."
"We just can't turn the ball aver," added Swan, "We did that last year in the playoffs out there and it cost us the game. They thrive on peoples errors and we can't aford to make any."

errors and we can't about of many."

Alrado said the key for Denver was to get some offense.

"Hour offense can control the ball a while, we can win," said the All-Iro.

"I think we can beat Pittsburph. We can do It I we're not on the field all day. If our defense is on all day we'll get the hell knocked out of Dr.

The National Weather Service predicted temperatures in the 48 km with a chance of rain during the game. Three Rivers Stadium has an artificial Surface.

second straight year, the only playoff appearances' in the club's 19-year history. The Broncos went on last, senson to defeat Pittsburph and Oakland in the AFC playoffs before losing to Dallas in the Super Bowl in January.

January.
Pittsburgit's 14-2 record was the best in the league this year and the 14 victories in a season tied a league record sed sby Mianu (14-0) in 1972.
The Steelers, AFC Central champions

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The Steelers, APC Central champions
for the fifth time, will be making an
APC, record seventh consecutive,
pilkouf appearance.
The claim large and seven times in
the past, with benery vaning four,
PRISIARITY two and one ending in a tie.
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the final pain of the regular seven
and PRISIARITY survey to a 25 in lead
and then stopped the Broncas on the
foodline on the final play of the game
to preserve a 2-1-7 vertory. It must be
noted, however, that both claims
after the control of the final
array had clinched division titles
seemsthaff.
"We really didn't play that game
with playoff intensity," said Steeler
defensive tackle doe Greene "The
Broncas will see a different kind of
the many to be a different kind of
the many to be too thou have two dark
houses to be det them have dark
have the weapons. This year we had



#### Friendly rivals

Houston Coach Bill Yoeman, left, listens as Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine answers a question during a Cotton Bowl news conference

# Terrible Towel' will wave among Pitt loyal

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Terrihal Tonor' is base.

Just as athletes have preserved sacred facial hair and losingly paties on tattered "Jacky" socks during winning streaks, so have loyal routers of the Pittsburgh Steelers clump to their ritualistic belief in the black-and-goldicetils. In again this year for conceivably two playoff games – the same route they took to the 1976 Super Bowd championship—sportseaster Myron (ope has again sassumed his role of high priest of the towel mania.

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And it's guaranteed that the pre-cious lineas will ripple by the thousands throughout Taree Rivers Solution on Saturday. In preparation for the Steelers playoff game against the Denver Broncus, alocal department store had arready sold about 6,000 embazoned towels at \$5 a throw, and sales on a second shapment were "giving like panglusters," according to a store condessions."

rounded the story of low The Towel was born, but the irrepressible Cope claims he is the only one who has the full story of how it came to be and what its mysterious powers actually are.

Cope says the towel appeared in 1975, when his bosses at WTAE decided horns had to be posted to get Pittsburghers "tip" for the Steelers approaching playoff game with the Baltimore Colts.

-Bultimore Coits.

However, when the idea of The Towel was first brought to the attention of Steeler players, it was just about as popular as wind sprints.

Joe Greene iddn't like that gimmlexy stuff. Former Steeler captain Andy Russell was convinced it would just his club into ability. Errillotines, the now-departed that for defensive tackle, tod your rather pointedly that he sound be very unlargey about any such towel. Neverthecks, when 3,000 towels showed up at the 1975 Colts played game—which the Steelers woon - The Towel had made its converts.

# Alabama-Penn St. war may hinge on field goal spread

NEW ORLEANS (IPI) — An impartial observer familiar with both teams, ceach Johnuy Majors of Tennessee, said Friday he wouldn't be at all surprised if the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl game between top-ranked Alabama was decided by a field goal. Majors didn't want to go on record by picking a winner, but he pointed to Penn State's great physical strength in the defensive line as a possible with the defensive line as the without line with the defensive line as the without line with the defensive line as a possible with the defensive line as a data with the with with the we've line and state with the we've line and state with the we've

and I think the kicking game cound overy important.

"If both teams play their regular game, a fittle goal should decide it."
Majors sald there were many similarities between the two teams.
"Both teams are very quick and strong, both have strong leadership at quarterback and both can throw the ball." said Majors. "Alabama is unique in that it's a wishbone team there on throw."

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Alabama's wishbone offense is one of the major problems confronting Penn State. The Nittany Lions have not seen a wishbone since losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl two years ago and it poses all kinds of anyunces for a team whose strong sult is an aggressive defense.

"With other clubs you no be more reckless," admits Penn State's Joe-Lully, a senior-defensive end, "because they usually only have one guy who you have to siop. When you're playing a wishbone they have our different things they can do. It sometimes takes away your aggressiveness."

iveness.
"Personally, I think Alabama's strongest point is the veer. Their fullbacks are hard to bring down. You have to gang tackle them. It's always in the back of your mind that you

many observers believe that Alabama is better prepared for-this-game because it's played a tougher schedule than Penn State. Rutledge, however, doesn't buy that.
"They've played five bowl teams than we have," Rutledge said.
"They ve played five bowl teams Rutgers, North Carolina State, Pit-tsburgh, Ohio State and Maryland) and we've played four. ISouthern California, Nebraska, Missouri and LSU."

LSU)."
While Penn State is confronted with containing the wishbone, Alabama defensive tackle Marty Lyons believes the key to beating Penn State is stopping quarterback Chuck

is stopping quarterous.

"One way to beat Penn State is to put pressure on their quarterhack. He's the key to their offense," said Lyons, a 6-foots, 250-pound senior who was the defensive player of the year in the Southeastern Conference.

"He's a good leader and he knows what he has to do 1 don't think anyone has put a good rush on Fusina this year. It's hard to get to him through those blockers."

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If the Crimson Title defense is to pressure Fusina, it will have to offer a stronger pass rush than it has shown for most of the season. At times this season the Alabama pass rush was virtually non-existent and the defensive wait surrendered more total passing yards than team ever under Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Lyons, however, believes the pass rush has matured considerably since the early part of the campaign.

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Grogan's knee no problem

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — With his early season mental lapses hopefully behind him, the talk about Steve Grogan has now turned to his physical well-being. The New England Patriots quarterback sald Friday his strained line these about present no problems when he leads the Pats into their AFC semifitinal playoff game with the Houston Ollers.

"The knee is fine, and I have one

Houston Ollers.

"The knee is fine, and I have one hundred percent mobility." said Grogan, who suffered the injury while warming up before the Dec. 18 game against Miami. In that game he gave way to backup Tom Owen and has been on a restricted practice schedule since then:

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he pubted Grogan would have been

Coach Chuck Fairbanks said he doubted Grogan would have been ready to Japa had the Patriots played last weekend. But he expected his ready to Japa had been a cartilage problem, but it's difficult to fell. When the season is over, there will be an extensive examination and he may have to have some cartilage removed. But I'm just guessing." Fairbanks said. "Steve has got to be feeling pretty-bad before, you know, anything is wrong."

is wrong."

Fairbanks said Grogan's slow start
this season was partially due to the

paralysing injury suffered by Darryl Stingley in an Aug. 12 exhibition, game. Grogan's pass was a bit overthrown and Stingley fractured two vertabrae when he leaped for the ball and was hit in mid-air by Oakland's Jack Tatum. "Stove had a period of time whern he was upset over Darryl's Injury. There was a period when he wasn't throwing the ball very well, and he subconsclously wanted his receivers to be wide open," Fairbanks said.

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On impact area, comprehensive study

Obituanies:

# Jerome city, county plans incompleted

Louise Leitch,

Eva Jones

BUBLE 1 over J. Lettelt, of Bubl, died Thesday at herbone.
Burn in Salt Lake City, she came to Idaho in 1916, settling in Three Circle.
She married Wilham Roy Lettelt in Twin Falls in February 1918, Mrs. Lettelt had lived in Bubl for 30 years. Her husband died in 1951, She was a member of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Bubl. Surviving are four sans, Robert and Watter, both of Bubl, Harry of Wiehlah, Ram, and Bibl of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Wilson of Burbank, Calif, Mrs. Pegry Dixon of Bubl and Mrs. Lots Giles of Holse; 22 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter.
Resary will be treefted at 8 p.m. Menlay at the Church of the Immaculation.

daughter.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Church of life lumnaculate Conception in Ruhl. Requient Mass will be celebrated at 2:39 p.m. Tuesday, with Father M. Mevili officiating Burial will be in the West End Cometery in Ruhl, Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Hand Chopel.

Fig. Lange.

BURLEY Eva Jones, 69, of Burley, died Thursday night at the Mindedta Memorial Hospital in Rupert after a short filmess. She was born Jan. 15, 1999, at Johnson, Ind. She was married to James Hubert Jones on Sept. 20, 1926, at Casper, Woo. She and her husband operated many gas stations and cafes in the Burley area for many years. Mr. Jones preceded her in death on April 16, 1661.

18, 1960.
Mrs. Jones was a member of the Episcopal Church.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Halchof Burley: two sistens, Hattle Hüls, of Vincennes,
Ind., and Hazel Thombe, of Dayson, Edul, and Ivograndchildren.
She also was pregoded in death by a daughter, a
grandson, two sisters and two brothers.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in
the McCullech Chapel, with the Rev. Sam Hasiler
officiating. Interment will be in Pleasand View
Centery.
Friends may call at McCollech's Monday trom t to
8:30 p.m. and Tuesday man to Burlet a cer-

TRIN FALLS — Services for B. Vsayne Hurd, 67, who died Wedner day; will be U did 2 peru today at White Morthary Chapel here. Bernel will be in the Train Falls Cemetery, Friends may cell. I the chapel until time of service.

HEYBURN Graverale services for Callian Leander "Lee" Alexander, 31, a former Beylurn resident deprilied Thursday in Callianna, and he held Thesiday of Riverside Centre to their Chembernay called the Payne Chap Carle in prior to the carrier

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JEROME Jerome city and reviewed by the county's planning and zoning bounds pointing officials will enter another year without an impact area plan and a comprehensive plan and not indication when they will have them.

A draft of Jerome County's proposed comprehensive plan will be belong the county of the posed will be belong the county of the county of the county of planning and zoning zoning and zoning zoning and zoning zoning and zoning zonin

Aubert Craven

RUPERT - Aubert Ronald Craven, 69, of Rupert, dled \$\frac{1}{2}\$ riday morning at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. He was born March 31, 1910 at Rupert, and attended schools at Rupert and Heyburn. He and Minbel Morjan wer married Oct. 17, 1927, at Shostone.

Mr. Craven was a Hie-long resident of Rupert where he engaged in farming, He was employed by the State of Idaho in the fruit and vegetable inspection service for six years. Dup to III health, he retired in 1922, He was also a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sugars dance caller and instructor for 12 years.

years.

Survbors include his widow of Rupert; a daughter,
Mrs. Eliose Osterhout of Declo; his father, Irvin
Craven of Rupert; a bruther, Francis Craven of
Tampa, Fla; and a slster, Mrs. Vermal Jones of
Rupert. He was preceded in death by a son, his
undher and abruther.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at
Rupert's Penteoustal Church with the Rev. Norman
Dillon officialing. Burlal will follow at Rupert
Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on

BUHL -- Jerry Moore, 28, of Buhl died at his home

BUHL --- Jerry Moore, 28, of Buhl died at his home Dec, 27.

He was born Dec, 30, 1949, at Twin Falls. He attended schools in Buhl and later attended the College of Southern Idaho. He served in the Buhl National Guard and attended the Buhl First Assembly of God Church.

He is survived by his parents of Buhl, several aunts and uncles.

and uncles.
Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the
Buhl First-Assembly of God Church with the Rev.
Doyt Allen and Rev. O.W. Fish officiating, Final rites
in the West End Cemetery. Arrangements under
direction of the Farmer Chapel.

BURLEY — Rosa Estrada, 51, of Burley, dled Thursday night at Cassla County Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness. She was born April 10, 1924, at Walsenburg, Colo. She was married to David Estrada in Blackfoot, 1d. He preceded her in death March 1, 1969. She was supervisor of housekeeping at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and recently worked at Simplot's.

Simplet's.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Melluda Tilley, of Burley, a brother, itoy Chavez, of Ogden, Utah.
She also was preceded in death by two brothers and

Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 2 p.m

Jerry Moore

Rosa Estrada

"These things are kind of thed in with the county planning and zonlog and it's kind of hard to get luck in with them until the county's (comprehensive plan) is completed," Everheart said.

The law required Idaho cittes to designate an impact area by last July about 10 percent of the state's communities have set up an impact area.

haven't set up an impact area have, like Jerome, been awalting a county comprehensive plan. There is no fine for communities not meeting the deadline.

deadline.

The mayor said he expects the subject will be discussed early in 1979 with the Jerome County Commissioners, but he has no idea just when it could be completed because of the uncertainty on the comprehensive

plan.
Until then, he said the city and county will continue handling building permit requests in the city's old impact area — designated as being within a mile of the city limits — in an Uniform it is a continued to the city in the city's old impact area — designated as being within a mile of the city limits — in an Uniform it is express.

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within a fine of the city finites—in an informat? manner. In the Interim 'perfod, anyone submitting subdivision plats in that area has been required by the commissioners to get City Council approval, Weeks noted. Those building single units simply must follow county regulations

# Hearing on Terris continues

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Kevin Terris, 35, of Filer, on "charges of receiving stolen property, was expected to entitiate through most of Theesday in Magistrate Court here, officials said Friday.

The hearing, closed to the public and press, opened Thursday and continued through Friday.

Terris is charged with receiving a stolen automobile: He is the owner of the Capitain's Table, a bar and restaurant which was closed-sevenia weeks ago by fire. Police are continuing to investigate the fire in which a former Filer man, Jim Bridgeman, died.

died. Magistrate Melvin Edwards is hearing the preliminary testimony and will determine if the défendant will be bound over for district court

action.
Officers said Friday it has been necessary to bring witnesses from Boise and California for the pre-limitary hearing because, certified documents could not be admitted as

# permit limit set

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council passed a dovelopment allot-ment ordinance for 1979 at a special meeting Thursday.

processing time on rural water and sewer grant and loan applications. This will result in savings to touth the federal government and local governments and local governments are administration proposes a single set of forms which can be prepared by the rural community bondes and engineers to serve all agencies involved in such projects.

In the Magle Valley, several communities, including Buli, Kimberly, Shoshone, Ketchum, Hansen, Jerome, Hazellon, Oakley, Rupert and Filer, have been seeking federal assistance for projects which-will-brig them into compilance, with-state and federal stilladards.

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Small sewer systems that are outduted, or operating at or beyond capacity, have resulted in building moratoriums in some small communities.

moratoriums in some small communities.

Some communities have passed bond issues, obligating taxpayers to long-term payments to build sewer and water systems, only to find one additional industry or several housting developments in a single year will outnode. The project. These communities are hard pressed to upgrade with the debt of a new bond issue hanging over the heads of residents. In recent years, communities have had to deal with additional agencies like the Economic Development Administration, the Department of Housing and Uriaan Development and the Environmental Protection Agency that send numerous documents and

the Environmental Protection Agency that send numerous documents and copies of documents, properly adjudicated and signed, to each of these and other agencies.

Proof of compliance required by such regulations as the National Environmental Protection Act, the Civil Riphts Act of 1971, the Daviss Bacon Act, the Coastal Zone Management Act—and others—are currently required.

Tom Flemming, executive director

for Region Four Development Association, an agency formed to assist rural and urban governments in Mogic Valley obtain federal funding for such projects, said the plan sounds good.

good.

He said he has not yet had an opportunity to study the fitural Initiatives plan, but on the surface it itlatives plan, but on the surface it sounds as though many rural communities in this area may benefit.

"We have been going for the HUD block grant funds but, these are generally awarded to whan area projects only. It has been difficult for us to obtain help for the rural areas," Flemming Stid.
"I would certainly welcome anythmy the surface of the surface of

Flemming said.

"would certainly welcome anything that would speed up our
application process and if there will
be additional funding for rural programs, we will want to take immediate advantage of it," Flemming

mediate auranages and President Carter announced \$25 billion in federal funds will be available to help rural aceas and small towns in fiscal year 1879, an increase of about a half billion dollars over that available in previous administrations. The funds are provided by Farm Home Administration, HUD, EPA mod FiliA d EDA

and EDA.
In addition, a new grant of \$2.8
million to the National Demonstration
Water Project was also announced.
This is a network of 75 organizations
working in 25 states to improve
delivery of water and sewer-services.

delivery of water and sever-services to low income rural residents. Flemming sald funds for Shoshone are already committed and should be forthcoming in January. Another Region Four project, the \$200,000 min, and improvement to the Twin Falls sewer treatment plant, is progressing but said. He said all 1979 HUD funds previously budgeted have been committed and additional money through HUD or FHA would be welcome in the region.

# Waste plant engineer review set in Gooding. According to Sorenson, rnew plant at a different site was the enigineers' choice because it was downhill from mey subdivisions in the city. Sewage would have to be pumped uphill to reach the old-plant from those same subdivisions, he said. To get the sewage to the new site, 5,000 feet of new pipeline will have to be laid. Much of that line would go through undeveloped land which could be easily annexed to the city, he said. EPA officials protested the new pipeline would go through undeveloped land which could be castly annexed to the city, he said. EPA officials protested the new pipeline would allow public funds to be used to help develop the land, but a sorenson said the officials finally agreed with the engineers.

GOODING: — The Gooding City, Council will begin meetings, and and 4 with several engineering firms interested in preparing designs for a new city waste disposal plant. The first phase of the proposed waste treatment plant was designed by Hamilton and Veeler the, the same firm that designed the troubted Twin Falls and Rupert sewage treatment plants. Despite objections from Mayor Don Morrow, the council decided in December to ask other firms to make presentations on the second phase. The second phase is, for the design of the plant and possible equipment that could be included in the proposed plain.

could be included in the proposed plant.

Hamilton and Voeller Engineer Ted Sorenson said his firm is "very interested" in getting the ge-shead for the second planes of the plant.

"I've kind of been bandling this all along and I'm real interested in getting to finish it," Sorenson said.

He said there was some disagreement with Environmental Protection Agency officials over whether a new plant should be built or whether the present plant should be padated.

He said there was almost no difference in the costs of building a new plant and updating the old one.

Chairman concerned

WASHINGTON. (UP) — House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash, said Friday he's conceined about the government's decision to divert 90 million pounds of potatoes into cattle feed. Foley said the diversion could prolong the problem of overproduction and low prices into next year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced the plan to take potatoes—off—the market in order to reduce Idaho's bumper crop.

# Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 5t. Therees's Church of the Little Flower in Burley, with Father Henry Steinhoff officiating Resary will be recited Truesday at 8 p.m. in McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Interment will follow in Piensant View Cemetery. Friends, any call at the funeral chapel Tuesday until time of the rosersy and Wednesday morning pero to the services. RURLEY Services for Odera Feller, Myoman, an of Burley, will be held at 150 per or tester, at the Payne Memorial Chapet Bernat and tester, in the Pleasant West, Completely Services as the chapet prior to the construction Hospitals

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Ketchum building

ment ordinance for 1979 at a special meeting Thursday.

The ordinance provides for the establishment of a five-member design revelw committee, whose menber set and the set of the establishment of a five-member design revelw committee, whose menbers will evaluate designs for single-and multiple-family dwellings requiring building permits.

The committee will give the proposals favorable or undavorable recommendations that will be forwarded to the City Council.

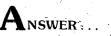
A total of 130 multiple-family and 50 single-family sewer connections will be available to builders in 1979.

The development allotment system was started this year when the state health department placed a limit of 150 new sewer connections on Ketchum during 1978. The limitation was ordered while improvements were mady to the city sewer systems to control the referse of certain effective-five-five-council decided (a) continue the system next year as a means of centrelling growth.

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# Court upholds DON'T DON'T PON'T USE IT? Bundy kidnap conviction

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Supreme Court has upheld Theodore Bundy's 1976 conviction for the kidnapping of Carol DaRounch in Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake City.

The high court unanimously rejected Bundy's challenge of his orignal conviction, and refused to grant
the former University of Utah Law
School student a new trial, Assistant
Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius
eath Eridon.

Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius said Friday.
Bundy is awaiting trial in Tallahassee, Fla. for the slaying of two Chi Omega sorority members last January. The Florida Supreme Court recently postponed his trial on the double killing and removed the judge who was scheduled to hear it from the case.
"There were actually two appeals pending." Dorius said, "Bundy first appealed his conviction, then later asked for a new trial, based on his

claim that he discovered new claims that he discovered new evidence white awaiting trial on a murder charge in Colorado."

The appeals were consolidated by the Supreme Court, Dorius said.
Bundy asked that his conviction be operaturated the cause of the conviction of the conviction

# Initiative relief mandate

BOISE (UPI) — The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said Friday the 1 percent Intilative is a mandate for tax relief and not a mandate for a tax shift and spending.

The comment came in a series of assumptions on the Initiative the association said it formulated "due to

association said it formulated "due to the unclear, conflicting, and general unworkable nature of the 1 percent initiative law in its present form."

The association also said passage of taxpayers for a common basis of calcualition and liability which would remain constant to govern the imposi-tion of the property tax.

The association also:

\*Recommended repeal of the remaining 4-mill county school lead and having the state assume 5 mills of the school district levy, reducing that levy to 22 mills. Both actions, the association contends, can be funded by identifying and appropriating smillion from the state general tund in the first session of the 48th Legislature.

ture.
•Freezing property tax charges for all 846 taxing districts at 1978 levels for two years.

for two years.

The association said combining those two actions should provide to the property taxpayer an estimated \$41.5 million of property tax relief in 1979.

# Hard Christmas candy brings pilot through

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A retired Air Force officer survived the crash of his single-engine plane in the 7,000-tool Oquirth Mountains by ealing hiard Christinias candy for 36 hours and battling sub-zero temperatures by warming his feet inside his coat.

Other pilots said that Merle E. Harris, 48, Bakersfield, Calif., did exactly the right thing when he crash-landed hip lanne Wednesday right in a forest near Three Mille High Canyon. Harris was taken to the University of Utah Hospital after a Hill Air Force Base helicopter plucked him from the

Base helicopter plucked him from the peak about 3.5 miles from Cedar Fort in Utah County Friday morning. His condition was not yet known but his daughter, Julie Harris Andrews said

he was fine.

Harris, a 20-year Air Force veteran, left the Ogden Airport for California about 9 p.m. Wednesday, Mrs.

Andrews said. He had just flown her and her husband Ralph, students at Weber State College, back to Ogden from Bakersfield where they had spent Christmas.

Mrs. Andrews said the Civil Air Patrol heard Harris' emergency locator signal before he was even reported missing.

Searchers combed the mountain ridge but were hampered by winds and blowing snow. They spotted flashes of light Thursday night on the peak but had to call off the search for a time because of fog and darkness.

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Then a search plane spotted the light again in the predawn Friday and the helicopter began zeroing in on the area. Wind kept the chopper from landing for awhile but it finally touched down up a ridge from the crash site.

# Marvin case on docket

Los ANGELES (UPI) — Pretrial arguments in the Marvin case, which is changing the rules of man and matter and the state of the state of

narried couples. The ruling has been applied mostly The ruing has been applied unions in suits against wealthy entertainers by former mistresses, seeking free equivalent of the property they would have received if they were wives. Miss Marvin lived with Marvin from 1964 to 1970, when they spill to and he married another woman. She said they agreed she would give up

#### Power rate matters to be consolidated

BOISE (UPI) — The State Public Utilities Commission announced Friday it will consolidate Idaho Pewer Co.'s proposed commercial rate schedules with the company's remease request currently before the commission.

commission.

As a result, the rate schedules, which reduced seven categories to two categories, will not go into effect Monday as proposed, the PUC said.

Instead, the rate schedules will be dealt with in the final order issued by the commission concerning idaho Power's rate hike request.

her singing career and function as his wife and he was to support her. The original suit filed in 1972 asked 31 million as her share their joint property, plus a half interest in his Mailbu home and in a record com-

pany.
Marvin filed a countersuit in 1978, asking \$1 million as compensation for providing her companionship, counseling, entertainment and other

services.
Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin
Mitchelson, estimated the trial will
take about six weeks.

## Turbine approval error explained

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.
Frank Church said a misunderstanding resulted in his erronous announcement Thursday that final approval would be given Friday to an application to install experimental bulb turbines in Idaho Falis' hydroel-ectric complex.
Church said the misunderstanding was between the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the staff of the Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development, which Church chairs.
Church said a staff technical report recommending the -license beginnered to the staff of the commission and that a final vote of the commission and that a final vote of the commission and that a final vote of the commission of the commis

the agency on the progress of the application, the subcommittee staff misunderstood (Friday's) action as representing final approval, which is not the case."

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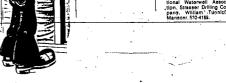
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