Idáho government takes a \$6 million trip

Times-Newshas learned.

An examination of records from the State Auditor's office shows that between July 1, 1977 and June 30, 1978, \$4,110,833.67, was recorded in travel costs by state employees for all forms of travel—

"This total includes expenses for mileage, room and board. State employees are paid 15 cents a mile without traveling in their own vehicles. If they travel by air or any other form-of-transportation, they must take the most direct and economical route. No state employees are permitted to fly first class except in certain, limited situations.

State employees are used possible and state and aday when on official business subside of the state. There is no fixed cost limit for lodging.

According to an attorney general's opinion issued last week only the five justices of the idaho Supreme Court and the clerk of the court, are exempt from state statutory travel and per diem allowances.

There are 13.491 full-time Idaho state government employees.

employees.
The State Department of Health and Welfare recorded The State Department of Health and Welfare recorded the largest travel expenses for any department or agency during this period, listing expenditures of \$1,003,189.72—or approximately one out of every six dollars spent on travel.

\$482,439.4 in voucher slips.
Third place went to Department of Agriculture, with 1390,939.77 in travel tabs.
The office of the governor listed the highest travel expenses for any of the segren efected state officials. Under Democratic Gov. John Evans, \$43,437.42 in travel expenses

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But the office of Republican Aftorney General Wayne Kidwell was next in line, with a close second. Kidwell's office listed travel receipts of \$41,953.91.

The office of State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon recorded the twest travel expenses for any elected state official. In fiscal year 1978, Moon's office spent only 31,792.280 nravel, Moon is a Democrat. Idaho's three universities also listed significant travellaho's three universities also listed significant travellahors.

sing 682.08 in-travel expenses; comparied to \$107;189:15 for Bolise State University. The University of Idaho listed direct travel expenses of only \$9,941:18. But according to accountants in the Auditor's office, this was due to special bookkeeping methods. The University of Idaho is a land grant institution, and many travel expenses are listed under agencies and institutions, which operate out if the Moscow institution.

Nearly all state agencies.

Moscow institution.

Nearly all state agencies, departments and institutions receive some general fund appropriations. Other sources of funding include license fees, user fees, federal government grants and revelue sharing, and, in the case of some educational institutions properly taxes, tuition and donations.

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Sunday, December 31, 1978

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Panel finds JFK death conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the dramatic end to a two-year investigation, the House Assassinations Committee concluded. Saturday President Conflued. Saturday President President John F. Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy." The panel, reporting the findings of its 18 million investigation, also said the "circumstantial evidence available" indicated a conspiracy in the assassination of Martin Luther. King Jr. in Memphis on April 4, 1968. The committee asked the Justice Department to review and analyze the panel's conclusions to see "whether curritier official investigation is warranted in either case."

The stunding Kothnedy conjusion, based on scientific information only made available to the committee in recent weeks; contradicted the Warrenc Commission's 1961 report that Lee

committee believes, on the Mark Lane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney Mark Lane Saturday called the expectation by the House Assassinations Committee of a probable conspiracy in the murder of John F. Kennedy and indications of a conspiracy in the murder of John F. Kennedy and indications of a conspiracy in the murder of Martin Luther King a step by the government to "restore the sout of America."

Lane, who represents James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of King, and mora recently was a counsel for the late Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, was among those who had been claiming conspiracy and cover-up.

Carl Oglesby, co-director of the Assassination Information Bureau, a non-profil market placer of theories and evidence on the murders, said the document was "a very good report."

"The United States government hastaken the first step in the long march to restore the soul of America." Lane said in a statement read by his. Memphis, Tenn, law fifice. "Those of us who almost a decade and a half ago examined the evidence and concluded that there had been a conspiracy to Litt kennedy have now been rindicated by the, conclusions of the committee."

"The major problem remaining is that all of the national news media in America has slavishly supported it false governmental conclusion about the two maor murders of our lifetime," added Lane.

Oglesby said his bureau disagrees with the committee's "defense of the Warren Cummission reconstruction of what happened in Dealey Plaza—which reconstruction of the articles and the final which reconstruction of the articles and the place of the place with the committee's "defense of the warren Cummission reconstruction of the articles and the place of the warren Cummission reconstruction of what happened in Dealey Plaza—which reconstruction of the manufacture of the place of the place

applauds

conclusion

basis of the evidence available to it, that President John F. Kennedy was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," the panel said. But the committee went on to say, it, "is unable to identify the other guman or the extent of the conspiracy" in the assassination of Kennedy is years ago in Dailans. No foreign powers or U.S. agencies were involved in the possible conspiracies in. the Kennedy and Kingcasse, the report said:

spiracies in the Konnoboshuré and Kingcases, the report said?

"But the Justice Department, FBJ,
CIA, Scerel Service and Warren
Commission were castigated for laxness, ineptitude and -inefficiency in
protecting Kennedy, investigating his
murder and not pursuing the
possibility of conspiracy.
The committee's conclusions were
contained In a 17-page report from
committee Chairman Louis Stokes,
D-Ohio, to Edmond L. Henshaw Jr.,
clerk of the House.
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Henshaw will now have the responsibility of editing an overall report, expected to be of encyclopaedic size with trancripts and documentation. The committee, which goes out of business when the current session of Congress ends Jan. 3, 1978, gave no names of anyone involved in possible conspiracies in the Kennedy and King assassinations.

It said, as did the Warren Report, that Oswald fired three shots on Nov. 2, 1963 from a sixth floor "sniper's nest" in the Texas School Book Depository Bullding. The first shot missed. The second and third killed the, president, and wounded Texas Gov. John Connally.

The trigger-man for the fourth shot with the school of the fourth shot with the school of the first shot missed. The second and third killed the president, and regarded the said was fired from behind a picket fence on a grassy knoll in Dallas' Dealey Plaza, is unknown.

His single ballet, believed fired

is unknown.

His single bullet, believed fired

from a rifle, is not known to have hit.

the presidential limousine.

In the King case; the panel found
that James Earl Ray fired one rifle
shot killing the civil rights leader. No
one else was named as a possible coconsolrator. conspirator.

conspirator. The report was written in terse language with short paragraphs and no footnotes or extraneous comment. Of the Kennedy assassiantion — which from the beginning had raised haunting doubts in the minds of millions—it noted:

millions—it noted:

"Remedy was struck by two rifle shots fired from behind; the bullets came from a sixth floor window of the book depository building.

Oswald owned the rifle used to fire the shots and was present or the sixth floor of the building. Oswald's other actions "tend to support the conclusion that he assassinated President Kennedy."

But "scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probabl-lity that two gummen fired at Presi-dent John F. Kennedy."



Last chance for cheers

If you want to drink a hot buttered rum or a whiskey and soda while ringing in the new year tonight, you had to buy

New Year's Eve fell on the day of the week, Stinday, we the state liquor store is closed and bars and restaurants

Shah may leave this week; opposition leader promoted

Monammen near runner was near trans from the school lime in his 3-year relga. his _povernment _announced tarly today. The 3-year-old shah's decision came at the end of _crists_talks_Saturday with the elders of !ran's parliament and opposition leader—Shahpour Bakhllar, whom he named permier to succeed Gen. Gholam Reza Athart!

The government news agency PARS, which announced the shah's decision instead of the imperial court liself, did not specify when the shah would leave or where he would do. Highly placed sources, however, said the shah's would reave or where he would go. Highly placed sources, however, said the shah's would leave they after the new clydlique government was commitatable settled "probably before

the new civilian government was comfortably settled "probably before the Iranian weekend (Friday)."

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There-were other indications, also from officials, that "it all could happen sooner."
The announcement climaxed a year of nationwide protests and bloodietting that has plunged fram into chaos. The country's politics were thrown into further turnoil Sautrady — the worst day of violence in eight consecutive days of anti-shah demonstrations — by the opposition National Frant's decision to expl Bakhtiar. It was not clear from the PARS amouncement if the formation of civilians government would mean the abolition of martial law, imposed

since Sept. 8 on Tehran and 11 other cities and reinforced when Azhari, 61, the shah's chief of staft, became premiter Nov.6.

Sources close to the palace said continued: martial inversinght becomes continued: martial inversinght becomes proposed in the powerful National Front over Bakhtlar's agreement to form a envernment.

similar offer from the shah and Joined exited teader. Ayutollas Khomeiri in calling for the shah's abdication.
Sanjabi, in a terse statement Saturday night, said he was expelling Bakhtiar — who reforted by branding the action "trouble-making by envious people."

The shah's decision was first reported Friday in confidence for UPI by his close aides. But the disclosure

Procedural details of the monarch's

departure plans were seen to only Saturday, when a top-level parliam-entary delegation met the shah at his palace.

The talks were held as the heaviest army gunffre in eight days rocked the capital and major provincial cities. Violence was widespread and deaths numerous, witnesses said.

Thousands of people marched through the streets. of Tehran, Mashad in northeastern Iran, Tabriz in the west and Ahuzz in the south shouting "death to the shah" once again, as they have so often since anti-shah unrest began in November 1977.



SHAPOUR BAKHTIAR.

Exiled religious leader ready to figh**t**

LONDON (UPI) — Exiled religious are using now. We will take arms and there will be an armed struggle," he

if the monarch stays in powe serionger.

"If the political demonstrations and strikes do not bring down the shah, we will Take-to our guns and Tight," he said, in an interview published in today's Sunday Telegraph.

"If his deaptrue is delayed for any length of time other modes of struggles will be considered than those we workers to resume production to

where win oe an armed struggle," he told the newspaper.
"The departure of the shah is a definite aim for 1979 and following it there will be drastic changes in Iran," the ayatollah said, speaking through an interpreter.

Khomeini said he has named three opposition figures in Iran to vist Diproducing areas and , determine whether there are sufficient reserves for domestic consumption of petroleum products,

The message warned that the production can be resumed only if the message warned that the production can be resumed only if the installations.

The ayatollah has maintained a firm ban an resumption of oil production for export, his addess said.

Knomeini took the decision several days after accusing the shah of allegedy deliberately withholding of deliveries to domestic distributors to create artificial energy shortages.



Mining claims

Brick layers and stone masons object to the filling of 16 mining claims on the Black Butte community lava pit north of Shoshone because the bed is a lava source for Magic Valley and the test of the state. Page B1.

Year in review

There was a lot of good news and a lot of bad news to 1973. If you need your memory jogged a bit, a review of the year in words and pictures is in today's Perspective section. Pages C1-8.

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U.S. intervention charges =

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party newspaper Pravda Saturday shrugged off White House denials and charged that a special team of Americans agents headed by the U.S. ambassador in Tehran already has

Americans agents headed by the U.S. ambassador in Tehran ajready has begun carrying out and intervention in Iran.

It was the second direct charge by Pravida in three days of U.S. Intervention in the days of U.S. Interventiant of the days of U.



Pope John Paul II lifts a crying little girl in his arms during audience

Pope asks for some more belief and love

VATICAN CITY (UP1) — Pope John Paul II called on Roman Catholles Saturday to bring firmness of belief and the smile of love to a world that has not found happiness in permissiveness.

"Men today have a particular need for smilling, goodness and friendliness," the pope told 50,000 members of Italy's Catholic Action Movement in an

Minimum wage boost

WASHINGTON (UP1) — About 5.3 million American workers get an automatic, pay raise Monday when the federal minimum wage jumps from \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour.
For those working a 60 hour week, that means an additional \$10 in pay envelopes.
The \$2.90 hourly rate is the second step in a series of zandual Increases enacted by Congress in 1977 and

gradual increases enacted by-Congress in 1977 and signed by President Carter. In 1980, the hourly rate goes to \$3.10, and a Jan. 1, 1981 it will reach \$3.35.

Burger wants control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief-Justice Warren-Burger praised Congress Saturday for boosting the number of appeals court and district court judges, but urged it to reposited registation aimed at giving the high court more control over of its heavy caseload. Burger described 1978 as "heartening" year for the federal judiciary, But he reiterated trial lawyers still need better training, and there should be stricter enforcement of the ethical conduct of attorneys.

Refugee refusal

By United Press International The Hong Kong and Philippine governments atturday maintained their refusal to allow more than 600 Vietnamese refugees on two small freighters unchored off Hong Kong and Manila to come ashore,

anchored off Hong Kong and Manlia to come ashere, even temporarily.

A refugee spokesman accused the Hong Kong government of blocking eiforts by other countries to open their doors to the 2,700 Victnamese erammed aboard the 2,754 ton Huey Fong which arrived Christmas Eve.

overflow year-end audience.
"The great technical and social achievements, the spread of well-being and of a permissive and consumer-oriented mentality have not broughthappiness. The danger and reality of new wars, the conlinuous disasters, implacable diseases, unemployment, the danger of ecological pollution, hate and violence and the many cases of despair have unfortunately created a situation of continuous tension and neurosis."

Khaled wants a talk

By United Press International
King Khaled of Saudi Arabia Saturday proposed an
urgent summit meeting with Egyptian President
Anwar Sadat to dicuse "the present circumstances
through which the Arab region is passing," the Middle
East News Agency reported in Cairo:
MENA said Khaled's message was delivered to
Acting Foreign Minister Buttos Ghali by Saudi
Ambassador Abdel Rahman Abal Khali.

Somoza at summit

MANAGUA. Nicaragua (UPI) — Beleaguered President Anastasis Somoza slipped out of Nicaragua to attend a weekend summit meeting somewhere in Central America with the military presidents of Guatemala, Honduras and el Salvador, it was reported Salurday. Somoza quietly left the country almost unnoticed Friday to attend the meeting designed to review the political situation-in the region, the Somoza-owned-television station in Managua, Channel 6, reported.

OAS urgings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States Saturday asked Nicaraguan President Anastasis Somaze to refrain from using armed force, or even threats of aggression, against neighboring Costa Rica.

OAS representatives also called on Somoza to reopen border traffic and trade with Costa Rica — even though the two nations broke diplomatic relations last fall.

Today's weather

Should all cold days be forgot?

Falls, Burley-Rupert and

Twin Falls, Burtey-Rupert and Northside Areas:

Continued cold temperatures are forecast for Magic Valley today and Monday with a chance of a few snow flurries over mountain areas. Lows are expected to reach zero to 10 degrees below zero tonight with highs 5 to 15 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Continued cold temperatures are expected through Monday with partly cloudy skys and chance of a few snow flurries. Overnight lows will be 15 to 25 degrees below zery and highs today and Monday zero and highs today and Monday zero

to 10 degrees.

Symopsis:

The cold temperatures that moved over Idaho late last week are expected to remain for a white. Most areas of Idaho have been reporting the coldest readings of the winter season and very little precipitation has occurred. National Weather Service reports indicate more of the same can be expected through Thursday. A 3 p.m. report Saturday from Portland indicated a temperature of 24 degrees and snowing.

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Weather forecasters say there may some light snow in higher elevations of southern Idaho over the New Year's holiday, but lower areas will remain dry and cold, Many zero and below temperatures are expected tonight in eastern Oregon, southwestern and southeastern Idaho and in the Idaho panhandle area.

Nevada can expect some 29-

below readings in northern areas and other adjoining states including Utah, Wyoming and Montana are also expected to be included in the cold belt. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported a minus 50 degrees Friday night. Other cold spots included Idaho Falls with a minus 23; Halley with minus 19; and Burley, close behind with a minus 19.



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A few Gacy friends suspected the flaw

CHICAGO (UPI) — The people who new John Wayne Gacy best sensed-here was something strange about

there was something something about it, largely because they still liked the

largely because they still liked the man.

They did not know, it appears, just how firrage he was.

This week, police in muddy gloves, burrowing with trowels, garden tools and their fingers, searched in four-smelling trenches under face, which is made to the same line trenches under face, when they have for evidence of death.

They have found 27 bodies in a week of digging under the garange and in the nussous crawway beneath Gacy's home. At least one other body found in the Des Plaines River has been linked to gare, bringing the count to 28.

That could make Gaty, 36, an overweight, likable free-lance building contractor, the most hejmous single-handed mass killer in recent U.S. history, in 1973, Houston police discovered 27 bodies of feen-age bays and young man killer of the policy home.

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Coril.
The first body found at Gacy's home
was positively idehtified from dentalcharts Saturday as John Butkovich,
18, of Chicago, who was last seen July
31, 1975. His body was excavated from
under Gacy's garage.
A body dragged from the river

Thursday and linked to Gacy was identified Saturday as that of James Mazzara, 20, of Elmwood Park, Ill., officials said.

Authorities kept up the digging—Ikened to an archeological expedition—and say they expect to find more bodies. Some expect a total of 32 from the house and the river. The nice guy who lived in the brick-facade, Leshaped house at E213 W. Summerdale is charged with one murder and suspected of dozens more. The evidence for the accusation is the skeletons of adolescent boys and young men being dug up daily from beneath his home.

Gacy himself lies strapped to a bed in the Cermak Hospital, a county institution for criminal offenders.

The leather thongs were put on him after he reportedly tried to strangle himself the day before Christmas Eve. Yet he has provided police with a crude "death map" — a chart showing where 27 bodies were burfed.

Searchews say, the map was on Larget, but Hait more graves appear beneath the house.

Most people with were close to John-

targat, but that he beneath the house.

Most people who were close to John-Gacy, even his two ex-wives, speak of him as a nice man—generous, jovial, energetic, thoughtful.

Thom knew or sus-

But some of them knew or sus-pected his flaw. And some, apparen-

tly, chose to ignore it.

Ed Grexa may have been Gacy's best friend, He lived next door to him for seven years in suburban Norwood Park Township.

"Well, we knew amching was going on," he said: "When you see young ids hanging around the bouse at all hours, until all hours, you've got to think something.

"His wife, Carol, so much as fold me. I was over belping to fix their washer. I was just foking around, you know, and I said. "You've been married quite a while now. When are there going to be some kida?" She said, "Well, to do that, you've got to steep to gether. John doesn't, John likes his boys."

Grexa installs marble for a living, He has raised six children, including a son who worked for Gacy and was propositioned by him, as were many of Gacy's young employees.

Grexa and at his kitchen table, drinking coffee while the sheiff's policy for the service of the self-was dispassionale and he smiled a lot as he talked of this neighbor.

"He was a nice guy." Grexa said. "He was a nice guy." Grexa slib."

"He was a good, warm neighbor.

Helping all the time."

New year opens door to China

PEKING, China (UP1) — To the clinking of glasses and the popping of a American champagne corks, the United States and China establish diplomatic relations Monday, ending 29 years of estrangement and opening a new era in world politics. — Without fanfare in Taiwan, U.S. Officials Sunday will lower the star and stripes for the last time in 65 years.

and stripes for the last time in 65 years.

Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S.

Lialson Office, said Saturday the linkup between the world's most advanced country and the world's most advanced country and the world's most populous would not harm Talwan, with whom Washington is breaking formal ties.

Peking's ambassador in Tokyo, Fu Hao, predicted China and Talwan eventually would unite in peace.

The changes that China's entry into the international - arena - will-bring-were reflected to Peking when a guide told American tourists the tomb of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung is "closed for repairs." It was Mao who for 27 years decreed a policy of self-reliances in China's economic development.

That policy has been rejected by his

That policy has been rejected by his successors, who are plunging China into trade and economic cooperation with the United States, Japan and Western Europe.

The candidates are on the mark

are on the mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy
Carter, Gerald Ford and a lot of therfolk haven't announced plans to run
yet, but the 1980 presidential race
opens Jan. 1-as-far-as-the-federalgovernment is concerned.

That's when presidential candidates can start receiving campaign
contributions that quality for millions
of dollars in federal matching funds.

In the 1976 campaigns, the first with
federal matching funds, the government gave more than \$24 million to 15
candidates. — 13 Democrats and two
Republicans — to spend on primaries.
With a crowded Republican field
expected in 1980 and candidates more
accustomed to the new campaign law,
the figure dpuld well go higher this
time around.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday Today is Sunday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1978. This is New Year's Eve.

Year's Eve.
The moon is in its new phase.
The mooning, slars are Mercury,
Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening slars is Mars.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Capricorn.
French explorer Jacques Cartier
was born Dec. 31, 1491.
On this day finistory.
In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the
first public demonstration of the
incandescent lamp in Menlo Park,
N.J.
In 1946, President Truman pro-

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In 1946, President Truman pro-claimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan. In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates basebail star Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed in a crash of a Chaftered Erago plane on a mercy mission to certhquake-devastated Nicaragua.

icaragua. In 1974, gold went on sale to the

in 1974, gold went on same to the American public.
A thought for the day: British author Charles Lomb said, "Of all the sound of bells — the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out-the old year."

If you think it's cold here, how about Moscow, comrade?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow recorded its coldest year-end weather in 100 years Saturday and the weather bureau predicted an all-time record low for winter was just around the corner. The Moscow regional weather bureau said temperatures fell to minus. 33. fahrenheit, during the early hours Saturday — two, degrees colder than the mark set in 1915. It was the coldest Dec. 30 since the bureau began keeping records 100 years ago.

The weather bureau forecast overnight temperatures Sunday as more considered.

low as minus 49. The all-lime-record low for a Moscow winter is minus 44.

Although many Muscovites were staying home to prepare for weekend New Years celebrations the cold weather played havoe with those dependent on an automobile.

Stranded doreigners with little-cies to do kept an unofficial chart of their beleaguered friends, and swore that as temperatures' dropped the American cars sput-tered out first, followed by German brands, Swedish makes and then the Russian-made Zhiguli

Nine persons found guilty of operating heroin ring

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Billy Charles Harris of Los Angeles federal Jury Saturday found inne persons guilty of operating a being a career criminal. Deputy U.S. Meeler said Harris ing the reading of the verdicts, one defendant was fed away screaming and another collapsed to the floor. They jurors, who received the case Friday after a 20-day frial, acquitted four others of conspiracy to distribute heroin.

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United Airlines official, left, surveys crash scene with FAA investigators

United pilot was worried about running out of fuel

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The plot of a DC3 casked three times within the last three minutes before his giant jelliner crashed how far he was from Portland airport, indicating he was worried about his fuel supply. Thirty scends after he was told be had eight miles to go the plane crashed, into a wooded led in the judicial supply that the property of the plane of the pla

persons and injuring 69.
United Airlines Capt.
—McBroom, Sz, of Loveland, Colo, told
fair traffic controllers, at Portland
international Airport he had 3,000
pounds of fuel 11 minutes before the
Thursday evening crash. The stretch
DC-8 requires 8,000 to 12,000 pounds of

will question McBroom condition permits.

condition permits.

The plane was scheduled to arrive in Portland at 4:50 p.m. from Denver but was late and expected to land 5:13. As paraphrased by Driver the tapes showed at 5:12:20, the tower asked, "Do, you want to land?" McBroom repiled, "Negative. I have gear problems."

McBroom began to circle and 5:17:48 p.m. he was asked again if he

5:17.48 p.m. he was asked again if he wished to land. "I need a few more minutes," he replied.

minutes," he replied.

14.5:33:53 and again at 6:02:44 he said, "I need another five minutes."

At 6:03:40, McBrom advised he had, 4000 pounds of fuel, then corrected himself and said the figure was 3,000 At 6:07:14 McBroom easked to approach the airport and at 6:10:40 McBroom easked to approach the airport and at 6:10:40 McBroom easked to approach the way for the first one of the first own the first own for the first own

At 6:12:42 he asked, "What's the distance now?" The answer: 12 miles. At 6:13:27 the response was "eight

to nine miles away."

At 6:13:50 McBroom yelled, "May Day! May Day! and the liner went down.

fuel for slightly more than 20 minutes albest.
Elwood Driver, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety. Board who heads the 10-member team investigating the crash, released excerpts Friday night from the taped convergation between McBroom and the centrollers.
McBroom was reported in stable condition at Gresham Community Hospital.
"The doctor said his physical condition is not going to allow it," said Robert Buckhome, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, on the possibility of question-

All points bulletin out for convict-turned-hero

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Batale of Oregon wants Kim Edward Campbell back behind bars allhough one officer says the escaped convictisated his life to rescue dreams of plane creats survivors.

Campbell 127, was being returned to Oregon State Penitentiary aboard the United Artinsts Dc. 8 jelliner which created into a Portland suburban area Thursday night, killing 10 persons and injuring 69.

Seated, unbandculfed, near the reur of the plane with corrections officer Roger Seed, Campbell volunteered to help other passengers out an emergency exit.

Campbell realied his parents alterleaving the crash scene and told them he was all right, penitentiary officials said.

"We have an all points bulletin out PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The state of Oregon wants Kim Edward

said.

"We have an all points bulletin outfor him," Robert Fleming, executive
fastisant to Oregon State Penitentiary
Warden Hoyt Cupp, Said Saturday,
"We'll look for him just like we would

victs.

He was serving concurrent terms of four and three years for unarmed robberles. He escaped last January from a forest camp, where minimum security prisoners are assigned. He was arrested recently in Denver.

In Blaleck, chalman of the state Parole Board, said he lan't so sure Campbell's heroles should get get him out of prison but the board undoubted would consider his actions. "Any human being should be expected help in a situation like hait," Blalock said, "and he did, in faci, split again."

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anyone else." Fleming added, however, it was his

ersonal opinion Campbell's actions hould help him gain an early release. Fleming said Campbell is "what we onsider a lightweight" among con-

Travel eats up a lot of funds

Continued from page A1

Earlier this week, the Times-News presented a series outlining the regional and national organizations to which Idahe government agencies and elected officials belong. That study showed that during 1978, \$184,944.84 was paid to fees and dues for membership in 139 regional and national organizations.

organizations.

No statistics are available to indicate how much of the 8.1. million dollars spent in travel costs was for transportation, food and lodging at annual and regular meetings of these regional and national organizations. But

meetings of these regional and national organizations. But some government, sources, indicate travel to those meetings may account for a significant silce of the total state travel expenditures.

In fiscal year 1977, state employees spent a total of \$6.7 million on total travel expenses. In testimony before a legislative committee earlier this year, Legislative Auditor Clyde Koonts and that total contained expenses paid for by deferral as well a state monies.

Koonts also said approximately \$1.5 million of that total was spent on out-of-state travel, and \$5.2 million on travel, within Idaho.

In fiscal year 1977, as in fiscal year 1978, the largest

within Idaho.

In fiscal year 1977, as in fiscal year 1978, the largest travel expenses were recorded by the Department of Health and Welfare. In 1977 DHW listed travel vouchers totaling \$1,399,155.99, or just under one out of every five dollars spent by state employees for travel expenses.

Here are the Idaho government offices and agencies,

and their travel expenditures for fiscal year 1978:		
Agency/Department House of Representatives Senate	\$ 213,729.59 110,191.70	
Judicial Branch Joint Finance-Appropriations Com Dept. of Employment	mittee 31,537.96 383,479.26	
Dept. of Transportation Education Commission Athletic Commission	454.92	
Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech School Short Term Applied Research	11,825.74	
Forest Utilities Research State Health Districts Electrical Consumers Board		
Division of Budget and Policy Plan Governor's Office	43,437.42	
Office of Energy Division of Tourism and Industrial Retirement System	Development 13,826.91 24,715.48	
Investment Board Liquor Dispensary State Insurance Fund		
Idaho Office on Aging Human Rights Commission Bilind Commission Military Division		
Women's Programs Commission Dept. of Administration	E 001 70	
N/:1	Tim Calif	

Personnel Commission Dept. of Revenue and Taxation Tax Appeals Board Dept. of Finance Dept of Insurance Dept of Insurance	17,223,15 136,305,52 5,743,97 20,024,83 -14,396,27 -241,282,97
Dept. of Agriculture Apple Commission Bean Commission Cherry Commission Dairy Products Commission Potato Commission	1,631.76 7,037.42 297.56 20,325.96 00.00
Wheat Commission Pharmacy Board Accountancy Board Dentistry Board Engineering Examiners Board Medicine Board	19,037,72 24,455,26 5,002,32 4,644,16 6,313.04 6,032.30
Nursing Board Occupational Licenses Burvau Public Works Contractors Licensing Board Real Estate Commission Professional Board of Geologists Optometry Board	2,106.88 668.45
Certified Shorthand Reporters Outilitiers and Guides Board Dept. of Corrections Dept. of Law Enforcement State Board of Education Dept. of Education	137,081.07 261,142.43 47,337.45 210,926.95
Deaf and Blind School Vocational Education Idaho State University Boise State University University of Idaho Lewis-Clark College	62,951.36 154,662.03 107,189.13 9,941.19 47,550.68
Agricultural Research	69,285.01
Cooperative Extension Service	14,349.78
WAMI Medical Program State Library History Society	8,799.77 9,785.44
History Society	12,755.48
Vocational Rehabilitation	. 7.420.09
Dept, of Health and Welfare Industrial Commission	. 1,003,189.72
Dept. of Pish and Game Dept. of Parks and Recreation	168 503.50
Dept. of Lands Dept. of Water Resources	. 154,688.56 76,646.83
Lieutenant Governor	9,447.60
Attorney General	. 41,953.91
State Treasury State Auditor	1,792,28 11,058.47
- Uniterm Laws Commission	1,609.68 6,194.90
Secretary of State	
Public Utilities Commission	

Mike and Tim Carter headed back to Idaho?

BOISE (UPI) - Two Peoples emple members who were jailed last

Tempie members who were jailed last month in connection with the killing of Rep. Lee Ryan may be headed for Idaho, their father said Saturday.
Francis E, "Mike" Carter, whose sons Tim, 2a, and Mike, 2d, arrived in New York Friday night from Georgetown, Guyapan, said a "source" told him Saturday his sons are "in the air."

"One source said they are in the air." he said, "What that means I don't know. I hope they come home

soon."
Carter said he talked to his early
Saturday after their arrival in New
York "only to say hello. They wanted
to tell me they are alive."
When asked their condition 1 ½
months after the ryan killing and the
mass suic

Protesters file appeal notice

appeal notice
GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Former
Pentagon military analyst Daniel
Ellsberg and nine other persons
convicted of trespass because of an
anti-nuclear demonstration outside
the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons
plant have filed a notice of mpdeal.
The notice was filed Friday, shortly
after Jefferson County Judge Kim.
Goldberger imposed six months
probation on each of the 10. He stayed
execution of the probation pending the
appeal.

ppeal.

Eight of the demonstrators, includ-age Eilsberg, appeared in court. Two-thers received permission to miss he proceedings.

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said "How would you be after 5 ½ hours on a plane? All I have is what I get from the media. They're the ones who told me my sons were in New Meth !!

Carter said he would not be sur-prised to learn of his sons' arrivals in Idaho Saturday.



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BERLIN (UPI) - Rudolf Hess. 84-



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is serving a life term for war crimes to a British military hospital for treatment of a circulatory aliment, a British spokesman disclosed Satur-

British spokesman disclosed Saturday.

He said Hess, the last surviving major Nazi war criminal and now the only occupant of the prison built for 660 inmates, was taken to the nearby hospital in the British sector of Berlin Friday after he complained of trouble with his vision.

A team of doctors from the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain — the four occupation powers running the prison — examined Hess and decided he needed treatment that could be given only in the hospital.

The spokesman said the team diagnosed Hess's "altment "as "a" "ascular insufficiency" — a circulatory allment.

"Vascular insufficiency" — a circula-tory aliment.

It was not known how long Hess would remain in the hospital operated by the British Army for its Berlin garrison. Hess spent four months there under guard nine years ago for treatment of a stomach ulcer.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

CORNISH, N.H. (UPI) — A quarter century ago, author J.D. Salinger fled from the reluctant fame he had won or himself with his stories of youthful

rebels who dreamed of doing good.
Graying now but still jealously
protective of hisprivacy, the author of"Catcher in the Rye" turns 60 New

Neighbors say Jerome David Sal-Inger is not a Howard Hughes sort of recluse. He has friends in the community, an area popular with professors and writers from nearby Dartmouth College and from New

York.
Salinger can be spotted regularly in nearby Windsor, Vt., picking up his

mail and newspapers. Ho. is among the browsers at the Dartmouth bookstore, uses the college library and attends the Nugget Theater in Hanover.

Dressed casually in chinos and a sweater, he drives his small foreign car to the local general store.

Salinger was in the Labor Day

J. D. Salinger likes privacy more than fame

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GOODING — Marine Private Jimmy E. Armstrung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Armstrong of Gooding. Ans completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. A 1978 graduate of Gooding High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August of 1977.

BURLEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Wayne T. Southern, son of Ruby-L. Southern of Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in S an Diego. He joined the Navy in September, 1976.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Randy L. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Patterson of Twin Falls, recently was assigned as a radar repairman with the 11th Air Defense Artillery Group at Fort Bilss in Texas. He entered the Army in November of 1977.

HAZELTON — Airman Keith J. Boles, san of Mrs. Helen M. Boles of Hazelton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the avionics systems field. He is a graduate of Valley High School in Eden.

TWIN FALLS' – Terry W. Lowe of Twin Falls has enlisted in the Air Farce for a period of four years. Announcement of Air Force enlistment was made by Tech. Sgl. Ed Ford, local Air Force recruiter, who said Lowe departed on Nov. 24 for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

RUPERT — Matthew L. Bill of Rupert enlisted in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program on Dec. 1 Bill, a graduate of Minico High School, was enlisted in the regular Air Force on Dec. 29. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, he will receive technical training cursed, the will receive technical training credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending technical training schools.

KIMBERLY — Spec. 4 Karl D. Randell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Randell, receptly was assigned as a milltary policeman with the 76th Millitary police Battalion at Fort Bilss, Texas. A 1975 graduate of Kimberly High School, he entered the Army in October 1974.

Alrrhan 1st Class Mark S. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan of Hunsen, was awarded the Air Medal, authorized by the executive order of the President of the United States on Nov. 7, 1978, for meritorious achievement while participatin in aerial flight from May 20 to May 23, 1978. Homan, who is a 1976 graduate of Hansen High School, "distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight as Löstümmsteir"C5, during the Zaire Airlift Operation ... during this period, the exceptional competence, exemplary determination and extreme dedication to mission accomplishment-exhibited 2y. Airman Homan contributed directly to the highly successful completion of the first C5 airlift insision in support of the Zaire Airlift Operation. Airman Homan overcame the inherent, hazards of cumulative fatigue, limited enroute support and adverse operational conditions in order to insure sale and timely delivery of 65 tons of equipment and personnel from Solenzara, Corsica, to Lubumbashi, Zafre. The professional skill and airmanship displayed by Airman Homan reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."



Sanday, December 31, 1978

AIRMAN 1st CLASS MARK HOMAN



Dear Abby

Try to live the new year one day at a time

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published a set of New Year's resolutions. I cult lout and taped it to my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I can truthfully say that I am a much better person today because I've tried to live by those rules.

Please run that column again for those who may have missed it. I hope it will do for others what it has done for me.

In case you're wondering, I'm no teenager. I'm a 34-year-old father of three.

DEAR HIGH: Don't thank me. The credit belongs to vereaters Anonymous — an organization of caring, infessed compulsive eaters who have regained their

self-esteem by losin weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Their credo:

Just for loday I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

lifetime.

— Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will be reality. I will try to change those things which I can ange and accept those things I cannot change.

— Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did ft, it won't esunt.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do, but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be buit, but loday I will not show it.

— Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

— Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

— Just for today I will have a quiet hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my ille.

— Just for today I will be unafrald. I will have the

courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

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<u>Health</u>

ife-saving procedure could prove valuable

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read about the Heimilch method,
but I didn't absorb it. Now I wish I
had. Yesterday at noon I was eating a
hot dog on a hot dog bun when a piece
of something 50t chught in my throat:
I was like the breath had been
knocked out of me. I couldn't inhale at
il. I didn't make any choking or
ganging noises as I couldn't make a
sound. I jumped up and leaned
forward and kept trying to exhele the
best I could. I finally go! It dislodged
of I guess I wouldn't be sitting here

writing to you today.

The only ones witnessing all of this were my three children, ages 11, 9 and 5. I was petrified over this incident and so were my children. Could you please send me some information on the Helmileh method? I want to learnail I can on this life saving procedure and teach it to my children if they are old enough.

health education saves lives.

The basic principle behind the Heimlich maneuver is to consider the two lungs as large inflated air bags connected to your wind pipp at the back of your throat. If you are able to squeeze those inflated lungs in some ways so that if forces air out the wind pipe, it helps to distodige whatever is in the throat. You can consider the food that lodged in the back of the throat as a cork in a bottle. What you are trying to do is pop out the cork.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-4, Save A Life, Heart and Lung, Arrest. It includes in it a discussion of the Helmlich procedure. discussion of the Heinlich procedure. A modification of it can be used on unconscious patient who is lying flat. You could also use a modification of It. The on yourself. You did do the right thing by trying to exhale, forcing the air out around that food cork in the back of your threat sprobably helped to disologe it. You can learn, though, to press on your abdomen just below-the-breast-bone vigorously and sharply at the

same time you are exhaling. This pressure pushes the diaphragm up and squeezes the lungs and makes it a. little easier to dislodge the food.

There is another method which has

There is another method which has been advocated recently which simply involves gelting hold of the tongue and pulling it out rather far. If you can pull the tongue out far enough, it helps to elevate the obstruction in the back of the throat

obstruction in the back of the throat and may enable you to reach back and pull out the food bolus.

The Health Letter I am sending you also provides the basic information on also provides the basic information on how to provide artificial respiration and how to provide heart compression

through the chest as an emergency procedure. Other readers who want list issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed revivelope for fixen your request to me in carre of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio, City-Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

People who know how to do the theme

York, N.Y. 19019.

People, who know how to do these things often have the opportunity to save lives. If your friends know how do it, they may even have an opportunity to save yours. Community Red Cross and Heart Associations often give corrects on these procedures for the public (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

At Wit's End

A good party depends on many things

recipe for throwing a successtuparty.

Mix together equal parts of brilliant, stimulating guests, good food and drink. Toss in it plano key and blend into a bare room void of chairs. Mix for about five hours. Yield: Afantastic evening.

I'm not good at parties, no matter now closely they follow the precipe. In tor a chair, preferably within arm's length of the chips and dip and eat myself into a comm. For me a good party depends on.

For me a good party depends on.

By ERMA BOMBECK
There's supposedly an old-family recipe for throwing a successful marty.

Mix together equal parts of milliant, simulating guests, good rold and drink. Toss in a plano key of milliant, simulating guests, good rold and drink. Toss in a plano key old and blend into a bare room void of chairs. Mix for about five hours. Wilded, Antantic evening.

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to hear from the woman who comes in wearing, an Industrial Strength bra and tells me how being endowed makes you look fat.

My evening is made when the woman who comes in wearing a dress like mine—and she's pregnant—spills marinated herring down the front of it and must so home early.

ollis marinated nerring con-cont of it and must go home early. It's a grand night for me when nyone asks for my recipe for

anyone assisting the anything.

It's a great evening when I don't encounter a woman who wears wet lipstick that stays wet, is trying to gain weight, is into white wine, loves football and wants to know who that "interesting older man is" and it's my

Coming home the other night my usband said, "Did you have a good

time?"
"I had a wonderful time," I said.
"Louise is unfulfilled as a mether.
Brenda doesn't have her screens out
yet. Ann is numing ABC Sports in an
allenation suit. Helen told her son they allenation suit. Helen toldher son they coglidh't afford \$2,000 at the orthodo-in[st], and he would have to develop a Pleasant personality, and just as that lecherous Fred asked Mary to dance, her sitter called to tell her Küthiy was inrowing up."

Now that's a party!

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Mr. Newyear changes plans

DENVER (UPI) — in keeping with the spirit of his name, william Newyear, a teacher in Evanston, Ill., and planned to get married on Ann. I, but his fiance convinced him it might be better to expedite things.

Although Newyear had hoped to be married on New Year's Day, he has settled on New Year's Eve el-the request of his fiance, Lori Jayne Kaspar.

Kaspar. Newyear said Ms. Kaspar convinced him it might be difficult to get people to go to a wedding on New Year's Day because there are so many college bowl games.



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MR. AND MRS. H. W. KITE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kite

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kite of. Twin, Falls, were honored, recently on their fittleth wedding, anniversary. The couple was married Nov. 10, 1922, in Shoshone. The Kites moved to Twin Falls in 1936 where Mr. Kite was employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

He retired in 1968.

The couple had two children Russell of Elko, Nev., and Wesley of Jackpot, Nev. Their anniversary was acknowledged with a party at the home of their son, Russell, in Elko last November.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgán,...

TWIN FALLS — An open house will to visit with the couple between the be held Monday, Jan. 1, in honor of John and Veda Morgan, Kimber thet 40th wedding anniversary, All friends and relatives are invited

to visit with the couple between the hours of trained as not relative from the Morgan's Rogerson Restaurant.

The couple requests no gifts

Ice cubes remedy swollen eye problem

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If swollen eyes after a night's sleep
make it hard for you to see — much
less put on eye makeup — try ice

. iess put on eye makeup — try ice cubes.

After youkshower, splash your face with cold water. Better yet, turn the shower to cold and let the water spray on your face. Then go to the freezer and pull out a couple of fee cubes.

Quickly rub the fee cubes over closed eyelids a few times. Take a break for a few seconds and put the fee cubes on your eyes again. Now look in the mirror. Those two things beside your nose probably will-look. like eyes again. You'll feel the morning.

Eye pencils make it to ossible for Eye pencils make it to ossible for

refreshed and better prepareta to machemorning. Eye penells make it possible for even the most austeady hand to apply eyeliner. Since I've always wanted the look of eyeliner — but never had the patience to apply II.—I found the eye penells to be real wonders. Bestless adding an accentlag line around your eyes, the penells can be used in assorted colors for shading and contouring. Light being and white penells also can be used as under-eye cover-ups.

pencils also can be used as under-eye cover-ups.

Eye-pencil shades come in dark brown, gray, green, blue and lighter pastels. They range in price from about 11.50 for Maybelline's pencil to \$5.50 for Clinique's pencil-sharpener combination. They can be found at drug, discount and department stores. Winter winds and cold temperatures can make your skin dry and laky. If you scrub too hard, the problem will get worse. Molsturizers can help prevent the flakes, but they won't cure them.

A face scrubber by 3m, called the Buff Puff, is a great way to get rid of the problem. The Buff Puff is a porous, round sponge with just enough scrubbing action to scrape the flakes.

off without hurting skin. A gentle circular motion with a soapy Buff Puff leaves your skin feeling soft and smooth. The puff gets rid of old ground-in makeup and dirt in a flash. The Buff Puff is sold alone (\$1.60) or with special acre soap for problem skin (\$3.90). The puff also comes with a body scrub for smoothing elbows, knees and heels (\$4

knees and heels (44 90).

If your hair lacks body and fullness when you go out for a Testlive evening, you can use an old technique with a new twist to get and keep a fuller look. Almost everyone knows that, if you bend over, brush your hair down and swing back up, you'll have a fluffy look. However, it usually doesn't last lone.

long.

If you use a nonaerosol hair spray on your hair after you've brushed it down — and before you swing up — the full look should last longer.

the full look should last longer.
Gently brush over your hair to smooth it. Then spray again. The nonaerosol sprays keep your hair securely in place without looking stiff or sticky.
The new Turnable Teeth comb by Helene Curtls has been advertised as the best-solution for tangled, effer-shampoo hair. The plastic-backed comb has metal teeth that "wobble" and po around tangles so it won't rip off hair strands.
The comb is effective for after

of hair strains.

The comb is effective for after-shampoo comb-outs; but it isn't the greatest invention around. Wide-teeth plastic combs that have been available for years are just as effective. The older type of comb also costs less than half the price of the Turnable Teeth model.

Turnable Teeth combs come in pocket size (\$2.75) and regular (\$3.50). Most wide-teeth combs are available for \$1 to \$1.50. Both can be found at discount and drug stores.

Valley favorites

TORA DARRINGTON 337 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falis salt and water and % cup of the cheese. Spoon inixture into meat shell. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.—Uncover and sprinkle top with remaining cleese. Return to oven and bake uncovered for 10 to 15 minutes.—Cut into pie shape pieces and serve hote.

COUNTRY PIE

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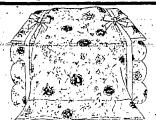
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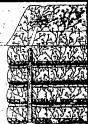
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Lava pit mining claims draw protest

SHOSHONE — The filing of 16 mining claims on the Black Butte community lava pit north of Shoshone has caused negative reaction among area bricklayers and stonemasons.

The stone workers from Magic Valley have objected to the filings because the community pit is the source of nearly all the lava rock for fireplaces and landscape decorations, not just for this area alone but for much of Ideal.

The Bureau of Land Management how sells permits for the stone at \$3 a ton to anyone who would like to haul the material out of the lava flow north

of Shoshone.
Stonemason Warren Wood of Twin
Falls said the loss of the lava supply
at the community pit would hurt his
business very much.
"Last year, my personal income
from laying lava rock accounted for
two-thirds of my income," he
claimed.

Developers, contractors and rock haulers also have voiced objections to the mining claims which they say will shut off the rock supply.

shut off the rock supply.

Much of the rock hauled out of the community pit is used on houses in the Magic Valley, but competition from developers and contractors outside the state has driven the price up

—Contract—hauler—Darrell—Blevins-said out-of-state buyers of the rock have pushed the price to well over \$100 a ton while the rock is sold locally for \$85 to \$85 a ton, depending on thickness and quality. Blevins said he asked BLM officials in 1977 whether he could file a mining

The owners of Distinctive Lava, however, did not seek BLM permission but filed the 16 claims for the lava

rock.

The markup was not the reason for the filing of the claims, according to James Robinson, co-owner of Distinctive Lava Stone.

"The reason we filed on Black Butte

is because this type of lawa is difficult to obtain in Oregon," Robinson said.

He said the thing that distinguishes the Black Butte rock from that in Oregon and other places in Idaho is the quality and quantity. The Black-Butte lawa also is lighter and will cover more area, he said.

"We sell the rock in the Northwest and could even begin selling it as far away as Alaska," Robinson said.

Robinson said he hoped to be able to supply-local demands through the mining claims but "If the demands are elsewhere, that's where it will go. Just because somebody in Idaho wants it doesn't mean were not going, to sell to them."

on and his partner, Roger

Prowell, may be able to get onto the mining claims as early as Jan. 4, if the state approves the surface mining celamation plan on the claims.

That approval could come the first-week of January. There is still the question of whether the lava rock is common rock or valuable mineral and it will be up to BLM mining experts to telermine that claims by Robinson will be ruled valid and they will have exclusive right to mine the rock. If the rock is determined to be common variety rock, the claims could be ruled Javalid and Robinson and his company would have to pay BLM \$1 at on.

If the mining claims are proved to the state, but Robinson doesn't be take, but Rob



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Farm movement on wane in Idaho

By KEN HODGE

Times News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The American
Agriculture Movement, with tractorcades and demands for parity, is alive
and well this year, but not so well in

and seam and sor parity, is alive and well this year, but not so well in Idaho. Although farmers in the Midwest plan to descend on Washington, D.C., with a string of tractors in February, Idaho gowers have only a shadow of the string of tractors in February. Idaho growers have only a shadow of activity." Idaho Falls farmer on the string of the string

day it became."

Wheeler, one of Idaho's leaders in last year's nationwide farm strike movement, said last year's activity attracted attention and produced results, but more effort is needed this

results, but more effort is nevee un-year.

"We did do quite a bit of good last year as far as increasing that target price (for wheat)," he continued, "And we did quite a bit of good in the-cattle industry on the inspection of foreign meats.

"There is still a need for a group that repressing farmers," Wheeler added. "We are so controlled by the

"There is "an interest and that represents farmers," Wheeler added. "We are so controlled by the government that we need the government to help solve our problems. It is not a free market."

He said any farm program should work on an overall basis instead of taking a commodity-by-commodity approach.

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taking a common approach.
"Take for example what the sugar industry," he added: "Without government help the sugar industry is dead. And in Idaho when they climinate beets, they'll all have to go to bolatoes."

to polatoes."
Wheeler, who set aside 30 percent of his farm in the farm strike last year, nis farm in the farm strike last year, used the USDA's potato diversion program as another case in point. He said by diverting millions of hundredweight of potatoes for cattle feed, both the alfalfa and barley markets would suffer. "I think they do need help. And any help they can get is better than nothing, but 1 m not too optimistic about the turnout of it," Wheeler said about the diversion plan. "That point of the said with the diversion will destroy the feed market. You just cannot solve agricultural problems, with one commodily."
Wheeler said the U.S. farm economy needs a comprehensive program to attack all facets of the American commodity scene in order to improve prices.

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Wheeler said American Agriculture efforts last year helped influence the USDA to raise the target price in the wheal set-aside program to \$3.40. He also said pressure from the movement stemest stemest when the flow of the flow of ment stopped much of the flow of duty-free imported beef into this country through free ports such as Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico.

Although the American Agriculture effort is waning in southern Idaho, farmers in northern Idaho are active, though alightly less so than last year at this time.

David Wahl, a wheat grower from

David Wahl, a wheat grower from Gensee, Idaho, said his group is planning to open its strike office in Moscow during the month of January and hold meellags every Tuesday during the month. "The most interesting thing coming up right away is that the Moscow office and the Colfax (Wash.) office have invited some speakers from Springfield, Colo.," Wahl said. "One of the reasons we decided to bring: these popole in was to try to see if we these people in was to try to see if we could stir up some enthusiasm around

could stir up some ennussusm urvan-mere."

Wahl sald Moscow area farmers have no plans to join in the treator-cade headed for Washington, D.C., because they "are just not are away."

"I Imagine when you got there you would find your trees were worn out," he added: "We thought we might co-sponsor a tractor from one of the other states. I'm sure they could use some help-with the expenses."

Cano Schroeder of Springfield,

Gene Schroeder of Springfield, Colo., one of the American Agricul-Colo, one of the American Agricul-ture speakers slated to speak in Lewiston Jan. 4, said tractors will depart from several points in the Midwest and South to Join the tractorcade to Washington, D.C.

"We'll be leaving from eight dif-ferent places on Jan. 22." Schroeder said from the Springfield American Agriculture office. "It's hard to say how many will go. There'll be lots of

Officer's suspician pays off

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls police officer, Ronald Axman, on routine patrol day at 4:30 am. Saturday sociated to check out a vehicle partod at the west door of Payless Drug Store on Addison Avenue.

When he contacted an individual inside of the store, he was told the man was an employee of the store. The officer partod nearby while he radioed to the police dispatcher, to check with the manager. The

manager of the store confirmed the

a.m.

The manager arrived at the police station and confronted his employee.

station and contronted his employee.

Officers filed charges against
Floyd D. Callen, 30, of Twin Falls in
connection with the incident. Officers
said food Items valued at \$49 were
missing from the store.



Commodity brokers were busy at Sinclair and Co., Inc., Thursday after potato diversion announcement

Future looks bright for potato grower

MAGIC VALLEY - Potatoes, otatoes everywhere, but not a baker

potatoes everywhere, but not a baker for sale.

That's the story of the Idaho potato this week after the U.S. Department of Agriculture ampounced Wednesday It would buy \$17.1 million worth of Russel Burbank potatoes to ease a market surplus and boost prices to growers.

provers.
Farmers are hoarding their Idahorussets In temperature-controlled
cellurs this week in expectation of
better prices when the diversion
pringram takes effect.
But fresh potato shippers with
orders from markets in the East say
they are holding a handrid of empty
bage because no one will sell his spuds
multi prices climb.
To the delight of most Idaho
growers, eash market prices for
spuds are definitely on an upward
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growers hold back and increase our stock."
Growers, shippers and castern buyers seem to be playing a game of "who will step over the line first" and all are waiting for the USDA to scratch the line in the dirt.
"We haven't sold anything into the following week at a set price; because" if It costs us money to go out and get them, then we'll have to have more money on the other end," Miller continued. "I don't think we can get it."

continued. "I don't think we can get it."

If the state of the state of the continued of Keegan Inc., Twin Falls potato shippers, think if they ask higher prices from eastern buyers, the buyers would go eisewhere for their spuds, making states like Colorado and Wisconstin more competitive since their shipping rates are lower. "It kind of makes it rough on us," Keegan said. "It hasn't affected people we sell to back cast. But we will have to go out and at least pay the diversion prote."

Keegan said. "It hasn't affected will be selled to be can't afford dide time at his warehouse because of the huge size of the Idaho spud crop to be moved to market. Not being able to move potatoes could put him in a time to move the same. But Gerald Murphy of Pocatello general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said holding action on the part of Idaho growers should be a temporary condition.

Murphy said the announcement of

the cash market measurably.

He said growers in Idaho have had more cash offers for fresh pack quality potatoes whereas they were getting only consignment orders before announcement of the

before announcement diversion.

"And last, week (the offers), were toward the 22 range, now they are toward the 22 range, now they are toward the \$2.35 range. One man had an offer for \$2.30, "Murphy said.
"Demand is good-in three major areas of the US. And the word 'good'

"Demand is good—in three, major areas of the U.S. And the word good has not been used all season."

Murphy, said the diversion program, in the west, coupled with the diversion program areas of the U.S. and the west, coupled with the diversion program areas on wo nhand in this country.

He said the Maine program will take up. 2.75 million hundredweight (cwt) of the slack in the potato surplus this year. In addition, he expects the diversion in the West to use about 10 million ewt of Russel Burbanks when quality is taken into consideration. The processing grade potatoes called for in the program will have some tare.

Finally, the USDA has said it will buy 1.25 million cwt of processed potatoes in addition to its, normal purchases.

"Those three put together takes the extra demand for potatoes up to 14 million hundredweight," Murphy explained.

He said USDA estimates place

plained.

He said USDA estimates place
potatostocks in hand at 12 million cwt
higher than for a year ago.

Murphy said.

The potato futures market has already been influenced upward by the announcement of the final figures of, potato diversion, according to-broker Alex Sinclair, of Sinclair and Co. in Twin Falls.

Sinclair said Maine futures prices were at a high of about \$8.50 per. cwt. on the New York Mercantile Exchange last April before the USA announced its estimated figures on plainting intentions or potato growers around the nation.

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"After we got the intentions report, the market dropped the limit (\$.50 per day)," Sinclair said. "Through the summer the market had dropped to about \$7 or \$7.25."

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News of drought conditions in Maine late in the summer pushed futures prices up to a second peak of futures prices up to a second peak of supersonation to the summer pushed futures prices up to a second peak of supersonation to the summer of summ

Then came a bomb with the USDA's announcement of crop production figures in October, according to Sincilar. Futures prices dropped to about 86. In November, prices plumeted to the year's jow point of 35.62 when the USDA announced revised production figures indicating a record crop and potato surplus in the nation.

Robbers choose holiday season to prowl

Police aren't saying how many of Some of the robbers have been the robberles may have been done by wearing skit masks and some have

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The holiday season brought four armed robbertes to the functional backwise between the winners. There have been no arrests in spite of some long bours of investigation by law enforcement agencies.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

There have writer the same person or persons, but they feet there is similarity in several of the incidents.

Police Chief Tim Qualis said most of the victims reported the robbers to be the victims reported the robbers to be the victims reported the robbers to the victims reported the robbers to be the victims reported the robbers to the victims reported the robbers to be victims reported the robbers to be the victims reported the robbers to be victims reported the robbers t

Others have made no attempt to hide their identity. Qualls said some at least are probably local people. Other officers say they believe several of the Magic Valley robberies that occurred in November and

hat occurred in November and
December were done by the same
individuals.
Some may have come from outside
the area, spending a few days here
and then moving on to other communities.

unities. Officers say it is difficult to catch

In many cases in Magic Valley incidents this year, victims had only partial descriptions and did not even see an escape vehicle.

Several robberies were reported in

Several robberies were reported in Hailey, Burley and Rupert, as well as one in Buhl and four in Twin Falis. In addition a man posing as a shooper-stole a handful of diamond rings from a Blue Lakes Mail jewlery store should be force Christmas. A bank robber was reported in the Bolse area, and numerous armed robberles occurred in the Treasure Valley.

Pulce say winter months, and

harder to get work, and the cost living is higher.

Officers say descriptings are not always accurate. When a young woman or man him has been included they are officer frightings, and the robber may have looked purple and indicate on younger, and affect or younger, and affect of younger, and affect of the problem of the individual is so intent on weapon his recollection of the mobber can be vague.

Obituaries

Robert Lee Welch

TWIN FALLS — Robert Lee Welch, 73, of Twin Falls, died in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital Saturday

morning after a long lilness. He was born sept. 27, 1905, in Crossville, Tenn., and came to Buhl in 1920 from Tennessee. He farmed with his parents until 1934 when he became foreman for the Twin Falls water and street department. He held that

position for 16 years.
From 1960 until retiring in 1973 he worked as a From 1960 until retiring in 1973 he worked as a carpenter. He was employed by various large construction companies in the Bolse and Twin Falls areas and in Nevada. He also worked for a time in a

areas and in Nevada. He also worked for a time in a gold mine.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twan Falls, member of the Edyal Order of the Mosse; Chapter 612, Legion of the Mosse No. 64, and a member of the Magic Valley Gem Club and the Nevada Carpenters Union. He married Hazel L. Satterwhile in Buhl in December, 1928.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Robert P. Welch of Twin Falls and Henry D. Welch of Jerome; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Miles B. Welch of Blackfoot. He was preceded in death by one daughter and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Reynolds chapel with Rev-Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church officialing. Burdal will be in Sumed Memorial Park Firefust may call Thesday, and Wednesday until time of services.

Raymond P. Nutsch

JEROME - Raymond Peter Nutsch, 61, of Jerome died Saturday at St. Jerome's Hospital of a sudden

filness.
Funeral services will be announced by Hove Chapel.

Warren S. Meader

TWIN FALLS — Warren S. Meader, 94, of Twin falls died Thursday in a local nursing home after a long

Private services will be conducted Tuersday at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. n Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Harriet Robinson

BURLEY — Harriet Robinson, former Burley esident, died Friday in Ogden. Graveside services will be held in Burley, and time will be announced by

Glenn Leonard

FILER - Glenn Leonard, 69, of Filer, died Saturday morning at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary chapel. Oblivary will be announced

Joe Raymond Varela

BURLEY — Joe Raymond Varela, 50, former Burley resident now of Aurora, Colo., died Friday at the Stanford University Hospital in Stanford, Calif., of

the Stanford University Hospital in Stanford, Callí, of short illness. He was born Dec. 31, 1928, in Rupert. He graduated from the Burley High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was awarded the Silver Star while serving in Korea. He marined Vignian Einson April 16: 1948, in Burley. The intarriage was later oldernized in the Sail Lake (Cly LDS Temple. He sas an active member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his wife, a son, Mickel Varela, and two daughters, Vietia and Julie Ann Varela, and favo daughters, Vietia and Julie Ann Varela, and Furder and a sister, Mrs. Sprun Cholmes) Alfred of Burley; and a sister, Mrs. Sprun Cholmes) Alfred of Burley. His father, Joe Varela preceded him in death. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Chapel of Burley.

Fred E. Merrill

natural causes.

He was born Sept. 11, 1903, in Verdi, Nev. He was married July 16, 1939, in Bishop, Callt, to Mildred Schobers. She died in November 1978.

Surviving are a son, Douglas Marrill, sand, no daughter, Lones Simmons both of Goodlong; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. One son also preceded him in death.

Cremation services were Friday in Boise.

Margaret E. Andersen

BURLEY — Margaret E. Andersen, long-time Burley resident, died Saturday at the Burley Care

Center.

Size was born at Hartville, Mo. She married Alfred.
Hanson in Council Blutfs, Iowa, in 1915. He died in 1834. She married Chiris Andersen in 1835 at Rupert.
Mrs. Andersen came to Idado in 1828 and settled in the Burley area where she had since resided. She was a lifelong member of the Charemont Grange and ran the Burley Livestock Commission Co. Cafe for many vages.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Alex (Jean) Mal of Burley and Mrs. Dick (Ilene) Fuqua of Declo; 9 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 10 brothers and

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Bigler of the Burley Presbyterian Church offile ag. Burlal will follow in the Pleasant View Cemelery at Burley.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

David Rueben Evans

GOODING - David Rucben Evans, 69, of Gooding,

GODDING — David Rueben Evais, 69, of Gooding, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

Mr. Evans was born March 23, 1999, in Woodruff, He attended schools in Madad and worked for severy agars in COC camps late! farming near Malad.

He matried Phyllis Lata John Oct. 12, 1999, in the LDS Logan Temple. In 1935 he moved his family to Gooding where he was a blacksmith for a time and then farmed. Later he worked for the U.S. Forest Service. After retirement, he opened his own business making survey takes.

Service. After retirement, he opened his own business making survey stakes.

Survivors include: two sons, Ronnie Evans of Regency Wenatchee, Wash, and Lamar Evans of Eugenc, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Haken of Kuna;

four brothers, Tom Evans of Oahu, Hawaii, Thayne Evans of Blackfoot, Roy Evans of Bountiful, Utah, and Elvert Evans of Sacramento, Callf: two sisters, Mrs. "Leora Morris of Arco and Mrs. Lucille Teagarden of Ogden, Utah.; 10 granchildren; and seven great-children.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at noon in the LDS Second Ward Chapel in Gooding with Bishop Lawrence Child officialing. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under the direction of

Friends may call at the LDS Chapel in Gooding on Fuesday from 11 a.m. until time of service.



HEYBURN — Graveside services for William Leander "Lee" Alexander, 81, former Heyburn resident who died Thursday in California, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to services.

BURLEY — Mass of the Resurrection for Rosa Estrada, 54, of Burley, will be celebrated Wednesday and the Burley with Fr. Henry Steinhoff as celebrant. Rosary with Fr. Henry Steinhoff as celebrant. Rosary will be celebrated Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel. Last riges will be field in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday until time of the rosary and Wednesday prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Eva Jones, 69, of Burley, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch (Tuneral Chapel with Rev. Sam Hostler officiating, Last rites will be held in Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel Monday from 4 to 8:30

p.m. and Tuesday prior to services

BUHL—Rosary for Louise J. Leitch of Buhl, will be recited at 8 p.m.—Monday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Regulem mass will be, celebrated at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday with Fr. M. McNeill as celebrat. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hopkins-Buhl Chapel.

RUPERT — Services for Aubert R.Craven, 60 of Rupert, will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Rupert's Pentecostal Church by Rev. Norman Dillon: Burial will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

BUHL — Services for Jerry Moore, 28, of Buhl, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Assembly of God Church by Rev. Doyt Allen and Rev. O.W. Fish. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery under the direction of Farmer Chapel.

-Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Gary Gold of Idaho Falls.

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Admitted
Cora Warren, Victoria Morrison and Ruben Saldana, all
of Burley, and Marsha Terry of Heyburn.
Dismissed
Renalco McDonald and Kit Petersen, both of Rupert,

And June Wylle of Heyburn

Births

Burths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bedke of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Nelwert of Burley.

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Admitted
Julia, Bean, Doug Mayer, Glen Huntsman, Pan
Garrott, Jennifer Lee and George Schab, all of Rupert.
Dismissed

Pam Garrett, Jacqueline Mitchell, Jennifer Lee and Aleiandra Perez, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
so Soto, Mary E. White, Helen Garnahan, Mrs. Dennis

Davis, Cherle Lawrence, Mrs. Gordon Simpson and Seih Heck, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Spellman of Halley; Mrs. George Young of Shoohone; Ninnie Ware and Mrs. Fred Settliker, both of Buhl; Mary Lagle of Gooding; Mrs. Everent Norris and Mrs. Patrick Talbot, both of Hamschy, Mrs. Mac Geer of Kimberly and Mrs. Billy Anderson of

Dismissed
Laurray Patterson, Grace Thompson, Ted Dunning,
Mrs. Edward Lucich and daughter, Lola Reynolds, Mrs.
Richard-Glark, Plon "Comnell", Deles Van Zanle, Rose
Perkins, Dwalne Burton, Stella Cox, Roy Lipe and Mrs.
William Brander and daughter, all of Twin Falls, Mrs.
Larry, Kulm and son and Mrs. Thomas Losser and son, all
of Filler, Mrs. Arnold Scott and Kathlene Evans, both of
Hagerman; Joshua Brune and "Ryan Clark, both of
Hazellon; Leland Larson of Rupert; Ramire Alvares,
Bermelce Collings and Mrs. Tom Barnes and daughter, all
of Jerome; Mrs. Allen Cummins and son of Murtangh; Ann
Cooper of Gooding, Mrs. Michael Clark and daughter of
Buthl and Mrs. Terry Gertsch and son of Glenns Ferry.

Births Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. -Dennie Devis, ell-of-Twin Falls, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mac Geer of Kimberly.

Holiday crime wave dominates Idaho news

By United Pressi International
A holiday season crime wave
centered in the Boise area dominated
Idaho's news this week as police often.
were frustrated in attempts to captures usspects.
An Olympia, Wash, truck driver
was beaten and robbed of \$800 in a
Boise bar scuffle early Saturday in
the week's first incident. The victim,
said a man walked up to him and
began hitting him as he sat in
Hannah's Bar. The trucker said that
when his attacker stopped hitting himand lett, he discovered his wallet was
missing. The wallet later was found
dempty across the street.

In two other robberles Saturday,
ski-masked men made off with cash
from Sperry's market in Cadwell and
a Savway gas station in Boise.
Then lone gummen, Tuesday night
hit the Sun Ray Dairy and a nearby
Red Steer restaurant in Boise and
escaped with an undisclosed amount
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A pair of Bolse banks also were victimized this week. Two men wearing jogging suits and ski masks' robbed a Citizens National Bank branch Wednesday. One of the bandits flashed a handgun but no 'one was injured. The robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of money."

The Idaho First National Bank Statehouse branch was held up Friday night at closing time by two men who fled in a van with an undisclosed amount of money. The robbers fired

shotgan blasis at a man who chased, them in his pickup truck. The pursuer was not injured, but his truck was peppered with shotgan pellets. Two transients from California Tuesday were charged with robbing a Bolse convenience store Wednesday night. Anthony McCarty and Daniel Urquhart were arrested outside a Circle K store after an employee notified police of the armed robbery. A restaurant manager had chemicals sprayed on his face and a man held a knife to the throat-of-a female employee during the robbery

man held a knile to the throat orfemale employee during the robbery
of a Taco John's restaurant Friday
morning in Boise. That robber
escaped with an undisclosed amount
of cash, as did a man who held up a
Boise market Friday night.

And in Wallace, a 29-year-old Colorado Springs, Colo. man was shot by law offliers at the conclusion of a fligh speed chāse through northern Idaho, the chase began in Buperlor, Mont, as the man took off from a gas station in a solen pickup without paying for gas, Offliers shot the pickup's tires flat and then shot the man as he fled on fool.

In other news around the state this

week:

The Department of Agriculture approved Sen. Frank Church's program to help Idaho potato farmers who have been hurt by this year's bumper crop and subsequent surplus. Church's program will divert up to 9

million hundredweight of po non-food use as well as bolste • Idaho Property Owners tion President Don Chance s

uon President Don Chance said theirs no reason educational funding should be hurt by implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative: But spokesman for various education organizations and school district around the state said they were fearful the initiative will severely harm education in Idaho.

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Biolse officials looked for a way to raise \$50,000 in back-pay for six policewomen fired during a city probe into alleged teshainsin in the police department. The back-pay was or-dered by federal Judge Ray McNichols as a result of a suit against the city filed by the women. The judge refused to reinstate the women.

· Convicted killer Steven Wolf was Convicted killer Steven wolf was sentenced to 30 years in prison for his part in the 1976 death of 76-year-old Enrico Flory, "also known as the "Catman of Bella Street!" because of his harboring of cats. Wolf was 15 years old at the time of the murder.

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The state Fish and Game
Department said at least 64 moses
were killed lilegally in Idaho this fall.
Department officials said they
believed finnly violations went undiscovered. Jerry Thiessen, slate big
game manager, said the lilegal kills
may force the department to recommend a more conservative mode
hunting permit quota.

Bogart's gentle but tough

Bloodhound gets his man

will frack you down.

A man arrested on a charge of burglary by the Canyon County Sheriifs Office early Thursday would probably agree.

Bogart is a bloodhound who belongs to the Canyon County Sheriifs Office. Sheriif deputies, responding to a burglary in progress at the Branding Iron Grocery Store near Middleton, eventually brought him to the

scene — and Tiofolio Vela, 23, Salt Lake City, was made acutely aware of Bogart's power, a lot of which resides in his nose. Vela, was arrested and charged with first degree burgary after Bogart tracked him for a quarter of a mile and found him hidling lin a cement dich near the Bolse River southwest of Middleton, Detective Lt. Charles C. Childers said Thursday. Vela was arratigned in 3rd District Magistrate Court Thursday and is being held in the Canyon County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Woman nets driving charge

TWIN FALLS — Susan Yeggy, 26, of Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls city police Thursday night on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving on a suspended license.

Miss Yeggy made news last summer when she was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on a drunken driving charge but was released by Magistrate Court to play in a golf

senience.

When the incident occurred, sheriffs officers criticized the court policy of allowing "convenience sentences" for inmates, citing the Yeggy case as an example.

Sheriff's officers said it was dif-ficult for their-one dispatcher on duty to book prisoners and work up release papers for them for serving time on weekends only or at night. The court

maintained "convenience sentencing" was used to help heads of households or women with small children meet punishment for their misconduct on their days off to avoid having their families placed on the welfare roles.

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Scientifs officers agreed with this policy but questioned the importance of golf tournsments.

Miss Yeggy was released early Friday on her own recognizance, pending her court appearance on the latest charges.

Zoning board ordinance may change

TWIN FALLS — Four zoning board appointments will be made by the Twin Falls county commissioners this year, but probably not until a new ordinance can be enacted changing the terms of office.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the present term for each member of the County Planning and Zoning Commission is six years.

'That is too long to ask these people to serve. They meet once a month and have to attend a number of special meetings. They get no remuneration—

for their time and effort," the

chairman said.

He said state law stipulates the term of office be three to six years and the commission favors dropping it back to three years.

It takes a year or so for a new board member to Jearn all of the zoning problems and regulations, but, Leonard said, at years is a long term. He said a three-year term would not exceed that of the elected officials making the appointment and would give newly elected commissioners an

ers. r-William-L. Chancey

Commissioner. William-1. Chancey said in the past few years many of the zoning board members have moved away, resigned for other reasons or even died, making it necessary to appoint replacements.

Chancey said he also feels a three-year appointment would be more reasonable and many residents would be more willing to accept positions on the commission for a shorter term.

Power fails in Ketchum, Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Parts of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area were without power Thursday night and Friday morning, the in part to the extra load placed on Idaho Power Company's supply by sub-zero temperatures.

Idaho Power District Manager Al Hill said one local crew and two from

Twin Falls were replacing 10 to 12
The units were apparently too small to handle the extra load, he said.
The Hulen Medows area north of Thursday night. Sun Valley was without electricity for about two hours Friday morning, forcing Moritz in addition to the extreme cold, Hill estimates part of the problem is due to the additional people in the area for the holiday weekend, using cooking appliances and other power consuming devices simultaneously.

State policeman promoted to sergeant

Sgt. Bob Wright of the local district of the Idaho Siste Police Sgt. Bob Wright of the local district of the Idabo State Police said Owen Joined the force in 1958 in Lewiston and served in several other areas including the local district. He resided, in Bull for a time and also worked the Jerome area of the district. He is a native of Emmett and enfered, the state—law enforcement agency from that community. He has now returned to Lewiston, his original

ssignment location: Replacing him in the local district is

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TWIN FALLS — Duane Owen, state Sgt. Curtis Williams, who transferred blice corporal in the Twin Falls area here from Bolso. He was also prote the past 10 years, has been mosted to be rank of sergeant at the romoted to sergeant and transferred time of transfer. Sergeant Wright said

there were six men from the state force promoted to sergeants at the same time, but only one for this same un district.



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White rallies Cowboys past Falcons

derstudy who has been walting for years to step in front of the lights on Broadway, Danny White's chance came Saturday and he drew rave

came Saturday and he drew rave roviews.

With veteran Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach sitting dazed on the sigdlines, courtey of a forearm shot by Allanta's Robert Pennywell, White was called upon to help decide whether the Cowboys would carry on in their bid for a bird Super Bowl title of yield to the hard-hitting, scrambing Falcons.

White proceeded to rally Dallas to a 72-30 divisional playoff decision over Allanta with two second-half couchdown drives and the Cowboys advanced to the NFC championship game for the night time in the past thirteen years.

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game for the name unream in thirteen years.

"When Roger got hurt our team did not concern itself," said Dallas coach. Tom Landry. "Usually when you lose your quarterback you figure it is all yover, but our team didn't because it knows how he can perform. That is a

real plus."
Landry said it was too early to determine whether Staubach's concussion would keep him out of next week's conference championship game.
"Roger came up and said he was all

on the sidelines."
White admitted he was nervous when he got the surprise call late in the first half.
"I've always said that any time you're not nervous its time to quit," asid White. "But the main thing I wanted to do was not let the other players think I was nervous. I just wanted them to know I was confident."

dent."

The Cowboys finally put a halt to the amazing streak of the Falcons; who made the NFL playoffs for the first time and gave the defending Super Bowl champions all they could handle until White and the fantical Dallas defense settled the issue in the fourth

overesse sentent une sout in the four of quarter.
Staubach was tackled late in the first half with Atlanta leading 20-13, and during the halftime break doctors determined—the Dallas quarterback had suffered a concussion. That left it in — to — While, the former—World-Fodhall League star who had been used almost solely as a punter since coming to the Copboys.
White tearmed by with Jackle Smith, the former St. Louis tight end acquired by Dallas three months ago,

to tie the game midway through the third, period on a 2-yard TD pass, "Then, after a critical third-down-decision by Atlanta backfred and Falcons' punter John James, under pressure, could manage only a 10-yard kick out to his own 30, the Cowboys struck for the winning score with a 1-48 range only a 10-yard kick out to his own 30, the Cowboys struck for the winning score with a 1-48 range of the period of the winning score of the period of the day and a 14-yard run by Scott Laidiaw carried the ball to the Atlanta 1-yard line. From the Laidiaw scarried the ball to the Atlanta 1-yard line. From the Atlanta 1-yard line. From the Atlanta 1-yard game against the winner of Sunday's Minnesota-Los Angeles matchup.

of Sunday's Minnesota-Los Angeles matchup. Facting a third-and-one from the rown 29, the game tled and 12 minutes left to play, the Falcons chose to go for the bomb. Bartkowski's only deep receiver, however, was well-covered, and the Atlanta quarterback was asked by Larry Cole for a loss of nine back to the 20.

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"James was then called on to punt, but under a heavy rush by Charlle Waters, he shanked the bell and it carried only 10 yards to set up Dallas' winning TD drive.

winning TD drive.
White, who started Dallas' final regular-season game-a victory over the New York Jets - completed 10-6-20 passes for 127 yards in helping the Cowboys to their seventh straight victory.

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Bartkowski started hot, but fell victim to the Dallas rush and wound up completing only 8-of-23 for 95 yards.

up completing only 8-of-23 for 95 yards.
Atlanta appeared in trouble early in the second quarter, but when Dallas' Butch Johnson fumbled a punt at his own 24, the Falcons were able to the the game 10-10 on Mazzettl's first field goal.

A fumble by Dorsett, on the first play after Atlanta had taken a 17-13 lead, brought about Mazzettl's second field goal, boosting the Falcons' halftime lead to 29-13. And when it appeared Dallas might score late in the first half, White fumbled the snap in the shotgun formation and ruined the opportunity.



Falcons' Steve Bartkowski falls before Ed Jones' rush

Yarborough cited

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) -Cale Yarborough, winner of an unprecedented third straight NASCAR Grand National stock car championship this year, Saturday was chosen as Driver of the Year by the National Motorsports Press Association.

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Yarborough, who won 10 of 30
starts and earned a single-season
record \$330,751 for Junior
Johnson's Oldsmobile Leam, was
the overwhelming choice in ballotling by NMPA writers, broadcasters and photographers.
A native of Timmonsville, S.C.,
Yarborough, 38, got over 75 percent of the voles for the annual
award, to be presented Jan. 8 at
the group's winter meeting in
Myrile Beach.
Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala.,

who won five races in 1978, was a distant second, followed by Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn. Waltrip won the award last year, edging

Waitip of Francin, tenn. Waitip on the award last year, edging Yarborough by a single vole.

"My, primary goal in 1978 was the same as it's always been and the same as it's always been to try to do better each year than I did the year before," said Yarborough, who turned down scholarship offers in 1982 to pursue a racing gareer.

a racing career. Yarborough opened the 1978 season with a win at Riverside, Callir, suffered through a fourmonth slump and then won at Talladega, Ala, in May. He went on to win eight more of the season's final 18 races, getting a cash bonus for winning more pole positions than any other driver.

Kentucky knocks Irish

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —
Freshman Dwight Anderson scored
all of his 17 points in the second half
Saturday night to rally 16th-ranked
Kentucky to an 81-76 upset over
previously undefeated and second-

Rentucky to an 81-78 upset over previously undeleated and second-ranked Notre Dame.

After the Wildeats took a nine-point lead midway through the first half, the Irish put their-full-court press indeation and went on a 24-4 tear to post a 40-57 advantage at intermission. But Kentucky, which trailed by as many as 10 in the second half, railled when Anderson, a 6-fol-13 guard from Dayton, Ohio, began hitting his should and on his offerts the Wildeats tied the game 70-70 with 4:31 remaining and onlived free throws. Kentucky never lost the lead after that.

Kentucky widened the lead to 74-70 behind Anderson's slam-dunk shot with 2:32 left to play. Moments tater,

with 2:32 left to play, Moments (ater, the hit two more free throws as the Wildcats began putting the game out of reach.

Anderson was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the nationally televised game before a capacity crowd in Freedom Hall.

The victory by the Wildcats was their seventh victory over the Irish in their past eight meetings and improved their record to 5-2. Notre Dame is 6-1.

Sénior guard Truman Claytor was high scorer for Kentucky with 18 points, while the Irish were paced by sophomore forward Kelly Tripucka with 21 points.

from unbeaten ranks

Wild scoring's rule in Bluebonnet bowl

HOUSTON (UPI) — If Monday's lineup of coilege bowl games is a slow sip of champagne for football fans, then Sunday night's Bluebonnet Bowl between Stanford and Georgia could

between stander and coer gas could be the popping of the cork.

"If we can hold up our end of the scoring," said Georgia head coach Vince Dooley, "this should be a wild

Vince Dooley, "this should be a Wild one."

The Stanford Cardinals, 74, were not to be confused with a good defensive team this season despite suffering their four losses by a total of 16 points. But their offense, ignited by 262 percept passer Steve Dills, caused opponents' defensive coaches to tun screaming into the night.

"We'll complete passes-Georgia knows' we will, Stanford coach Bill Walsh sald.

Accepting that, the 7th-ranked-

Waish said.

Accepting that, the 7th-ranked-Buildoga, 91-1, must outscore the Cardinals. They may be able to do that with Southeast Conference offensive player-of-the-year, tailback willie McCledon, and two quarter-backs, one of whom can run very fast. Even history lends its support to the metaphor. In the past five year's the Bluebonnet Bowl has produced an average of 60 points per game and has made more than a few-television-viewers late to New Year's Eve parties.

Maybe all the participants feit as good as Walsh, who stood on the artificial surface at the Astrodome

and thought about being warm and dry despite a-torrential rain storm raging outside. "Cean't think of any place I'd rather be," he said. He theorized that, "If we can protect the passer, we will be all right."

Conditions were ideal for Dils to run his short passing game with precision against a Georgia defense totally-unused to a thrower of his calibration of the conditions and the said of the conditions and made Stanford a 3-point Tavorife.

favorite.
Walsh's concern about the Buildogs'
pass rush—appeared—unfounded.
Georgia was not strong doing that this

season.

The game matched probably the unlucklest team versus the lucklest.
Georgia won five games by a combined 13 points, mailly due to its accurate placekicker Rex Robinson. bined 13 points, mainly due to its accurate placekicker Rer Robinson. He booted all the extra points and is of 17 field goals. Stanford last by points to Oklahoma, one point to UCIA, three points to Washington and six points to USC. The washington and the point to USC. The washington and the point to the p

DALLAS (UPI) — What it all bolls down to, according to Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, is three seconds.

A pro quarterback needs a minimum of three seconds to set and-throw a pass and the Falcon's young offensive line was unable to give Bartkowski that much time.

But Bartkowski was not pointing his finger at anyone.

"You just can't ask our young guys to stand in there and hold back four all-pro caliber people on every play," Coach Leeman Bennett added: "We battled 'em, we just couldn't whip

'em. ''We just weren't strong enough. We weren't strong enough. We couldn't come up with a big play at the end when we had to make it. Dallas, as everyone knows, has an excellent football team and I think they proved it again."

It again."
Veteran tight end Ilm Mitchel said
he thought the Cowboy defense was
charging with more intensity in the
Dallas-dominated second half.
"Too Tall (Jones) was just coming
a lot harder in the second half than he
was in the first," Mitchel sair." Mitchel

not feel he should have been penalized on the play in which he knocked Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach out of the game with a concussion.
"I thought it was a legitimate hit,"
he sald. "I thought I was hitting him
just as the ball was released."

Pennywell said the officials would not discuss the play but he was told that the penalty was called for driving Staubach to the turf.

"The only way I could see him getting hurt was hitting his head on the turt," the linebacker said. "I didn't hit him in the head. I didn't hear any of the Cowboy players saying anything, but some of the

coaches were hollering 'cheap shot'

coaches were hollering 'cheap shot' when I came over there on a play."
Mitchell, who has been with Atlanta through many lean 'years before making it to the playoffs for the first time this year, said he would like next season to start in two weeks.

"Just give me a chance to rest up a little and I'd be ready. Now we have something to work for. I think next year we can comeback and pickup the pieces and win 10 or 11 or 12 games."

Bennett was asked if Dallas' ex-perience was the big factor in the win.

"I think that's a lot of it," he replied. "And, oh, half a dozen good athletes."

NFL two games away from finals

Falcons found Too Tall too much

to stand in there and noted took four all-pro caliber people on every play." Bartkowski said after the 27-20 Dallas victory Saturday. "Those horses that Dallas has up front can come-in on-any quarterback. If you can't block them, you just can't have a passing

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star linebacker.
Nelson expects to start Sunday
when the Patriots host the Houston
Ollers in an AFC semifinal playoft
game, but Nelson says he will take
himself out if he can't perform

himself out II ne can't permeter effectively.
"I don't know how good a game he'll be able to play but everyone on the defense feels safer with him in there," said Mike Haynes, New England's All-Pro cornerback. "Nellie and (outside linebacker) Sam Huni are used to working with each other."

By United Press International Bandages aren't the only thing wrapped around the damaged right-leg of New England's Sieve Neison. Much of the Patriots' playoff topes hinge on the gimpy knee of the team's Stallworth and Terry Bratshaw.

Stallworth and Terry Bradshaw.

Nelson, playing at Dallas Dec. 3 on a bruised right thigh, stretched a ligament in his knee making a cut on the artificial turf at Texas Stadium. His absence was strikingly evident the following week when the Patriots barely beat Buffalo.

"Yeah, we missed him then," sald free Safely Tim Fox. "They broke off a few long runs, We don't want (Earl). Campbell doing that Sunday. In Sunday's NFC semifinal game, the Los Angeles Rams, a perennial National Football League powerhouse

still looking to go to its first Super Bowl, will be confronted by an old nemesis, the Minnesota Vikings, a team that has eliminated the Rams

program the physics uncertained in the past five years.

The winner carns the dublous honor of going to Dallas next Sunday to pfay the Cowboys in the NFC tille game. Dallas beat the stubborn Atlanta Falcons 27-20 Saturday to advance to the NFC champlooship game for the ninth time in the past 13 years.

The Vikings hold a 4-0 playoff edge over the Rams, including a 14-7 shocker in the raila and mud in Los Angeles last season that spelled the end of the Chuck Knox era in Los Angeles

nothing to do with us now," said new Ram coach Ray Malavasi. "Our defense has always played well," Malavasi contended. "Other factors, like officiating and looking ahead, made the difference." Fron Tarkenton, who didn't play against the Rams a year ago because was recovering from a broken leg, set tempts and 345 pass completions and example of the NFL records with 572 pass attempts and 345 pass completions his easien. He threw for 3/468 yards and the play and the said as intercepted an NFL ligh 22 times. The Rams go into the game with the NFL with cornerbacks Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, each picking off eight.

Duke-falls twice in holiday toyu ment

NEW YORK (UPI) - It was not up

basketball team had in mind.

The Blue Devils, the top-ranked team in the nation, came to New York for the 27th annual ECAC Holiday Festival But the festival soon turned into a wake as Duke suffered back-to-back losses after blowing big.

back-to-back losses after hlowing big, early leads in two game.

On Friday night, Duke frittered away a 17-point lead with 13 minutes to go before losing to Ohlo State, 90-98, in overtime. Then, in Saturday night's consolation game, the Devils watched ag. 19-point second-half lead evaporate as St. Johm's registered a 59-68 victory.

as 5t. Journ Victory.

"Tonlight was the greatest night of my life," said Frank Gilroy, who scored 20 points and keyed the second-half comelack by St. John's.

"I've waited a year and a half to come-into my own."

The Redmen, who trailed 42-23 early in the second half, were also backed by the outstanding play of center Wayne McKoy.

"It got me mad," sald McKoy, who, had 20 points and was involved in a brief scuffle with Duke's Kenny.
Dennard in the first half, "I knew it was time to play and there was no second chance."

The pair-of losses was particularly puzzling to Duke coach Bill Foster.
"I can't put my finger on-any-specific problem," he sald. "The losses really hurt me and I wasn't planning on it."

The victory was especially sweet na a. Jum's coach Loo Carnesecca.
"In 'my' 29 years, it was one of the greatest," he said. "I wish I could say it was the coaching but all I can do is make the kids feel better than they are."

Coach Landry levels cheap shot charge

DALLAS (UPI) — The shot given Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach by Atlanta linebacker. Robert Pennywell, which resulted in Staubach's concussion Saturday, came in for sharp criticism from Coach Tom Landry following Dallas '7:00 vorticary.

"!I haven't seen a film; of course, but all I know is someone said to Staubach was hit in the bead by a forearm," said Landry. "You don't hat guy in the side of the helmel !! you don't aim for it."

In the Atlanta lockerroom,

you don't aim for it."
In the Atlanta lockerrofte, however, Pennywell said his actions were justified and expressed surprise that his team was assessed a 19-yard penalty. "It was a clean shot," said the Atlanta linebacker. "I hit him just as he was letting the ball go."
There was some dispute,

After the game doctors said Staubach's dazed condition was quickly clearing and indicated his chances of playing in the NFC championship game Jan. 7 were

Landry used the Staubach Inci-dent to again make a plea for more safeguards for quarterbacks.

"There is no place in football for that kind of shot," Ledder said." It should be deat with by the commission. We don't like to play this game easy, but we there protect the quarterback with the comment of the commen

Steelers enjoy revenge over Denver

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pit-tsburgh Steelers weren't about to let it happen again. They enjoyed their victory over the Denver Broncos in the last game of

Denver Broncos in the last game of the regular season two weeks ago, but they couldn't forget how the Broncos knocked them out of the playoffs last

the regular season two weeks ago, nur. they couldn't forget how the Broncos-knocked them out of the playoffs last year.

"We won this time because we have a really great team, and because we really wanted to beat them," said France Harris, whose 105 rushing yards led the Steelers to a 33-10 victory over the Broncos, Saturday and into the AFC title game next Sunday.

wrong. Harris, who carries a reputation of Harris, who carries a reputation of getting tough when the Steelers need a victory the most, scored twice Satur-day to set an NFL career record of 12

oay to set an NFL carrier record of 12 oppostsesson touchdowns.

"I guess it's just because it's a winordie situation." Harris said of hisperformance, "there's no second
chance. It's just a thing when I let
everything go. It's not a lo-game
schedule — when Fean pace myself
and look at next week."

While it was Harris' performance
and Terry Bradshaw's two louchdown
passes within a 44-second span that let

the Steelers breathe easier, it could well have been defensive tackle Joe Greene's block of a 29-yard field goal attempt by Jim Turner in the fourth quarter that made the difference.

"That was the big play," said Bradshaw, "It was 19-10 then. They get the field goal and it's a new momentum. We didn't do anything on the next drive, but that was the play that kept us in the driver's scat."

"Yeah, that was a big paley," cchoed Greene, who had batted the ball down with his hand. "It was big because it kept them more than a touchdown behind. It was an area where they, should have made it.— It got our momentum back."

attention away from his feat, and offered his own opinion as to why the conquest of Denver was so much easier this time around.

"We're a much better football fearm than last year, it's that simple," said Greene. "Denver doesn't seem as good, but I each I Judge their team. I just know ours is better than last year's team, but don't ask me if this is hig best team over — this team has never won a Super Bowl so I don't know."

Harris, a six-time 1,000-yard rusher who received little national recognition this season due to the heroles of Houston's Earl Campbell, set an NFL record of IZ career playoff touchdo-

yards
Stallworth, who plays in the shadow
of All-Pro teammate Lynn Swand, set
a division playoff record with 10receptions, for-166 yards, including a
leaping 45-yard. TD. grab. In the flast
period that put the game out off reach.
The victory was Pittsburgh's Jish
against two logses, the best record in
the NFL, and the Steelers will play
host to Sunday's Houston-New
England Winner on Jan. 7 for a berth
in Super Bowl XIII in Miami, Jan. 21.
Denver, which saw its one-year
reign as AFC champion ended
abruptly, finished at 16-7.
The Steelers, the AFC Central
champions, took a 19-10 lead into the
final period and then blew out the

who founds within a 44second spain.

Bradshaw threw the 45-yard TD
pass 1075 Callworth and came flags
as drumble recovery with a
38-yard scoring strike to Swann for
the 33-10 final margin. The 33-10 final
were the most secored this season
against Denver, which trailed only
Pittsburgh in defense against secoring
among NFL teams.

On the first secoring pass, Bradshaw
escaped a heavy rush, rolled to his
right and threw to Stallworth, who
leaped high in the air just at the end
line of the end zone. He came down
with one foot out of bounds but an



Lynn Swan registers TD though suspended

Broncos' consolation; Steelers to become Super bowl champions

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The agony the defending APC champion Denver Fornoss fell after the Pittsburgh Steelers routed them, 33-10, in an AFG, semifinal Saturday was diminished somewhat by a belief that the Steelers are the odds-or favorities to win Super Bowl XIII.

"I don't know what else to tell you

Bowl XIII.

"I don't know what else to tell you except they beat us, they're a better football team, and they'll probably win the whole thing," sald Benver's star defensive end Lyle Alzado.

"Steelers" quarterback. Terry Bradshaw is incredible. We knew if Terry, got hot he'd hurt us, and he got hot."

Bradshaw set a personal career

Bradshaw set a personal career playoff high by completing it of 22 passes with one interception for 272 yards and two touchdowns.

The Irony of the Broncos' loss was that they had concentrated their preparation on stopping the Steelers' passing game instead of their rushing. "They just kicked our butts. They, were the better team and they beat the crap out of us," said Alzado, who with his teammates fatled in all attempts to sack Bradshaw.
"There were too many mistakes,

attempts to sack Bradshaw.
"There were too many mistakes, too many penalities." Bronces all-pro linebacker Randy Gradishim said. "I don't want to say a couple of lucky grabs — they were lucky, but you have to give them credit for making the catches. The running game wasn't much of a threat. It was their passing game. On third down every time Bradshaw put the ball right on the

money. We couldn't stop him."
Neither could the Broncos stop Steeler receivers John Stallworth, who had on NFL divisional playoff record 10 catches for 156 yards, Randy Grossman, who had four-catches for 154 yards, and Cynn's wann, who had two catches for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Catches for 64 yards, and Lymnswann, who had two catches for 52 yards and a touchdown.

"How do I account for their receivers being open?," Denver strong safety Bill Thompson asked rhetorically. "You don't account for it. They executed well."

A year ago the Broncos crushed the Steelers, 34-21, in an AFC semifinal amidst a Mile High Stadium crowd ellirlous with Broncomania. This year the tables were turned in rainy. Three Rivers Stadium, as Pittburgh fans decked out in Steeler slickers waved their black, gold and yellow lucky charms, bathroom linens known as "terrible towels."

"It hink the home filed is always an

as "terrible towels."
"I think the home field is always an advantage," said Denver coach Red Miller, "but I don't think we were fearful coming in here. We knew it would be rough and rowdy, and that's the way it should be.

the way I should be.

"We faced a very good football-team, and we didn't play up to ourpotential. The difference was their
control of the line of sprinmage both
ways—their ability to control the ball
by running! and passing—and our
ability to run the ball coupled with the
excellent passing of Bradshaw and a
few calls that didn't go our way."

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Dave Stallworth wins end zone leaping award

Maryland downs USC

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UP) —
Sophomores Albert King and Ernest
Graham score Johnts each Saut
day night to lead Maryland to an 83-79
victory over Southern Callifornia in
the champlonship game of the Terraphris holiday fucum

King earned Most Valuable Player honors as Maryland, 9-2, won its tournament for the seventh time in

Graham hit three free throws in the final 31 seconds after the Trojans had cut an 11-point Maryland lead to three twice in the final minute.

Maurice Williams' 15-foot jump shot pulled the Trojans, 7-2, within four at 77-73 with two minutes left.

Arkansas tops Memphis

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Led by senior guard Sidney Moncrief's 21 points, the Arkansas Racorhacks secred their seventh straight win Saturday night with an 82-69 victory over Memphis State. After pulling to a 92-32 tie at the halftime, Arkansas went on a 17-2 tear and never trailed again, U.S. Reed turned in his best

performance of the year with 17 points, followed by center, Steve Schall and freshman Keth Peterson with 12 points each. Memphis State guard Arthur Banks paced the Tigers with 20 points for the evening.

Arkansas hit 19 of 29 from the floor the second half for 55 percent

Goetz sparks win

in the night.
Goets scored a game-high 26 points
and Malovic hit 9-01-14 shots from the
field and added three free throws for
21 points, Tony Price led Penn with 25
points.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Kim Goetz and Steve Malovic combined for 37 points Saturday night to pace San Diego Staté to a 10-8% victory over the University of Pennsylvania in the consolation game of big Cabrillo Classic. San Diego State maintained a fast pace in the first half and took a 56-42 lead at the intermission.

Kansas wins Big Eight

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Darnell Valentine scored 20 points to carry 15th-ranked Kansas to a 72-66

Classic. Stanford played the University of Iowa in the championship game later

carry 18th-ranked Kansas to a 72.66 victory over Colorado Saturday night for its second straight and 13th all-time Big Eight Holdbay Tournament champlonship. Valentine scored 11 of his points in the first half when Kansas methodically rolled up a 32-42 lead through 2 minutes. The Jayhawks scored eight straight points over a span of 1:09

grit
midway through the half to take a 2110 lead and were not pressed until the
waning minutes of the game.
Kanasa fed 68-98 with 218 left but 7foot-1 center Paul Mokeski fouled out
and they Buffaloes capitalized on his
absence to score five straight-points
and pull within four, 68-64, with 45
-seconds left.

Valentine was intentionally fouled but converted both free throws to put the game out of reach at 70-64.

ISU takes Lobo title

- ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Idaho State showed an Ice water touch at the foul line in the final minute Saturday night to defeat New Mexico 73-67 and claim the champlonship in the Lobo Classic.

the Lob Classic.

It was nynon's game until Alan Corder hit a field goal with 1:20 left in the game, and 1SU immediately regained possession of the ball. New Mexico came out fouling but Paul Wilson, alt. a free throw before Alany's three-point play pulled New Mexico to within four with 54 seconds left.

Mexico to within four with 54 seconds left.
Wilson then hit another free throw, missed the second but Steve Fasekes

Was there to rebound and that led to a pair of free throws by Lawrence Butler. Logan and Abny pulled New Mexico to within five with 30 seconds left but another Wilson free throw and a Fasckes follow shot on another Wilson miss/made if 73-65 with 16 seconds left. Goins and Torn Dunn combined for 30 points Saturday night to lead Miami of Ohio to a 36-72 win overbadden to the Logal Miami, which ied Davidson in the consolation game of the Lobo Invitational tournament. Miami, which ied Davidson for most of the game, broke the contest open of the game, broke the contest open early in the second half behind the early in the second half behind the

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OSU beats Oregon

PORTLAND, Orc. (UPI) — Oregon: State, paced by Steve Johnson's 25 points, used its quickness and 26 Oregon turnovers Saturday night to defeat the Ducks 88-62 and capture third place in the Far West Classic. Big 10 rivais Indiana and fourth-

ranked Michigan State battled for the

No. 17 Washington State won fourth place with a 60-57 win over Washing-ton and Seattle University beat Wyoming 66-64 for seventh place.

Oregon State, now 8-2 on the season, outscored the Ducks 8-2 over three minutes in the first half and went on to build a 44-35 lead at halftime:

Rutgers trims Buckeyes

NEW YORK (UP)1 – James Battey scored 31 points, including a slamdunk with 31 seconds to go in the third overtime Saturday – night to – give Rutgers a 97-96 victory over Ohio State in the championship game of the 27th annual ECAC Hollday Festival. In the consolation game, Wayne McKoy and Frank Gilroy scored 20 points each as St. John's overcame a

19-point deficit in the second half to 19-point deficit in the second half to rock top-ranked Duke for the second straight night with a 69-68 triumph.

Ohio Stale, which stumed Duke in the opening round, led 96-92 early in the third overtime, but a basket and foul shot-by Abdel Anderson and Balley's stuff shot provided the winning margin flor the Scarlet Knights.

Spurs topple 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPL) — George
Gervin tossed in 28 points and James
Silna added 23 more Saturday night to
lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 100-94
The Philadelphia 7-8- paided by
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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lloyd Free scored 22 of his game-high 30 points in the final half to lead the San Diego Clippers to a 114-111 victory over the Indiana Pacers Saturday

over the Indiana Facers onto the July Inght.

Free, the NBA's second-leading scorer, and Randy Smith with 22 points railled the Clippers from a 53-4 halffline deficile to a 79-75 lead at the end of the third. A field goal by Smith with a minute left to play gave San Diego the final lead.

James Edwards, who fouled out with 1:27 to go, led the Pacers with 29 points and Johnny Davis added 27.

Cavs beat Nets

RICHFIELD, Ohlo (UPI) — Austin Carr poured in 23 points in the first three periods and Terry Furiow added 10 in the fourth period Saturday night to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 10494 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

104-91 victory over the New Jensey Nets.
It was the seventh win in 10 games for the Cavs, while the Nets suffered their fifth straight loss.
The Cavs, who held the Nets tronly It third periods and had to withstand a strong New Jersey rush in-the final 12 minutes.
With 4:21 Bert, and the Cavs holding a 90-78 lead, Bernard King hit on three straight jumpers and Erfe Money added a pair of foul shols in the next 80 exceeded as as the Nets cut the lead to 90-86.

The Cavs then reeled off eight straight points in the next 90 seconds, with Furlow hitting three straight shots and the Nets couldn't catch up.

Hawks rip Denver

ATLANTA (UPI) — Forward John -Drew scored a career-high 50 points Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 113-87 romp over the

Rockets trim Pistons

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI) — Moses Malone scored 30 points and had 19 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets

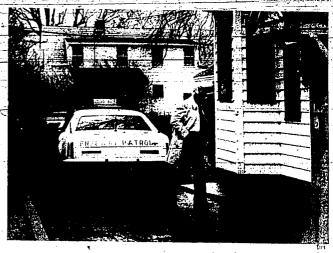
Malone scored 30 points and had 19 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 112-01 victory over the Detroit15 tons Saturday night.
Calvin Murphy added 20 points, Rick Barry 18 and Dwight Jones and Robert Reid had 16 each for Houston. Kevin Porter was high scorer for the Pistons with 31 while Bob Lanier added 20 before fouling out early in the fourth quarter.
The Pistons took—1 19-12 lead midway in the opening quarter but Reid scored five points during a 9-1 late outburst by the Rockets to give Houston at 22 lead after one period.
The Rockets ran off a 16-1 spree opening the second quarter and field at the half-95-S. Detroit came back to the score at 70-21 midway throught the third period but Mike Newlin, Murpol and Jones keyed a late Rocket spree for a 99-90 lead.

Suns outlast Celtics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns raced away to a 15-point lead midway in the third quarter and held off a Boston-raily for a 112-109 victory over the Celtics Saturday night.

victory over the Celties Saturday night.
Alvan Adams Scored the Suns' first 10 points and finished with 28 points and 15 rebounds while Paul Weisphal added 28 points and Walt Davis 23.
Billy Minght came of the bench to get 30 for Boston and Cedric Maxwell had 18 and Marvin Barnes and Don Chancy Meach.
After trailing 78-03 midway in the third quarter, Boston whittled away at the Phoenix lead and tied the game at 90-90 on a three-point play by Maxwell with nine minutes left.
Boston was within three points several times in the last five minutes several times in the last five minutes is the teams traded baskots, but was unable to come up with the big play.





Home is the final refuge

Ohio State Woody Hayes lost his head—and job—in a brief fist-throwing melee in the Gator Bowl and took refuge at home

Ohio State eyes Holtz as Hayes' Successor

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Woody Hayes, the flery head coach at Ohio State University for 22 years and the fourth winningest coach in college football history, was fired Saturday for punching a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl.

At a hastily arranged news conference, late Saturday in Pittsburgh, OSU President Harold Eharson said, "There is not a university or athletic

conference in this country which would permit a conch to physically assault a college athlete."

The news conference was switched to Pittsburgh because the plane carrying Enarson and OSU Athletic Director Hugh Hindman could not land in Columbus because of heavy fog.

Hindman said he personally fired Hayes after the 65-year-old coach

refused to resign. Hindman said he met with Hayes immediately after the game — which Ohio State lost 17:15—and told him "to expect the worst" because of the punching incident. Hindman said he then met at 2 a.m. Saturday with Enarson, who said he could not see the Incident from the stands. Hindman explained what

Hayes' diring until the plane was ianding and then it was just "very, very qulet."

The players and assistant conches were visibly shaken when they let the chartered Jeillner and several had tears in their eyes.

Two-time. All-American Tom Cousineau said he was "very, very

Jets before leaving the pros and taking the job at Arkansas.
Hayes' outbursts, aimed mostly at sports writers or photographers, were legendary during-his-cereer at Ohio state.

regentary during his-career at Ohio state.

Twice this past season he had wrebally attacked sportswitters and sportscasters and least season was reprimended for shoving an ABC television cameraman.

In 1971 during a loss to Mitchigun he broke two yard markers over his knee and in 1973 diggedly showed a camera mid the face of a pholographer during a practice season for the Rose Bowl. Hayes, famed for his conservative style of football and effective recruiting, had only two losing seasons in his 28 years at, Ohio State in which he compiled a 205-61-91 record.

His coaching velories rank him second only to Alabama's Bear Bryant among active coaches and fourth in the history of college football behind Glean "Pop" Warner, Amos Notons Stagg and Bryant. Hayes, an accomplished public speaker, is a 1938 graduate of Denison University with a degree in English

and History.

Many of his coaching philosophies came from the combat tactics of famous generals, whom he often

Immous generals, whom he often quoted.
Following his graduation from Denison, where he played football.
Hayes first job was at Mingo Junetion High School as an assistant. From there, he took his first head coaching position at New Philadelphia High School, where he remained three years.



Bauman stays uncommittal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — While Ohlo State University officials and the folks in television land seemed to have no doubt Saturday that coach Woody Hayes slugged Clemson middle guard Charile Bauman, the 228-pound Bauman seemed less sure. "I think he might have hit me," Bauman responded when asked about the included.

"It think he might have hit me," Bauman responses when about he incident. When told Hayes had already been fired for striking him, the sophomore from Rumemode, N.J. said: "I know he's fired but I sophomore from Rumemode, N.J. said: "I know he's fired but I want to see the films before I say anything definite. There was a lot of commotion. He might have gotten pushed finto me." Television replays show Hayes struck Bauman after he intercepted a passe but ensured Clemson of a 17-15 win over the Outs State Buckeyes in the Gator Bowl Friday night.

Outs State Buckeyes in the Gator Bowl Friday night.

The incident. But later in the locker room, after coaches had talked with him, Bauman was less definite.

He was still hedging Saturday when reporters spoke with him again.

He was still hedding Saturday when reporters spoke with him again.
"He was face-to-face with me, let's just put it hat way," said Bauman. "It think he may have. I'm not going to say whether he did or not, but in all the commotion, all the excitement, I think he may have hit me."

7.39 a.m. and "asked him if he would resign. Hayes replied that he would not resign, saying, "It'll make it too easy for you. You better go ahead and fire me."

easy for you. You better go ahead and fire me."

Enarson and Hindman refused to speculate on who will be the next coach, although sources close to the football program say, it will be Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz, a former assistant to Hoyes.

"It's cut and dried," said on source, Holtz, who was in Hawall for the Hula Bowl, could not be reached for comment, but athletic director. Erank Broyles said from New Orleans, that no one had centactip him for permission to speak with Holtz.

Hayes returned to Columbus with the team and was quickly escorted into a pollee car and driven to home in suburban Upper Arlington where he remained in seclusion.

Freshman quarterback Art Schilch-

happened on the sidelines and said be recommended that Hayes be remembered that Hayes be commended that Hayes be concluded that Hayes be coach, and Mr. Enarson concurred completely." Hindiams said them to white Hayes at 1.30 a.m. and "asked him if he would the heads of the coaching that he would said that the coaching that he would the hayes compiled a record of resign. Hayes replied hat he would that he

Hayes struck Clemson noseguard Charlie Bauman after Bauman In-tercepted a pass by Schichter in the waning minutes of the game. Hayes later grabbed and official.

Hindman announced Hayes' firing shortly before the team left Jackson-ville.
"Coach Hayes has been relieved of his duties as head football coach at

nis duties as head football coach at Ohio State University," the announcement said. "This decision has the full support of the president of the university."

has the full support of the president of the university."

Holtz is the leading candidate for Hayes' job, according to sources close to the Ohio State football program, who contended Saturday he had been tabbed as Hayes' successor even tabbed as Hayes' successor even before Friday night's incident.

Holtz has served as head coach at William & Mary, North Carolina State and was head coach of the New York



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Holtz hiding out

Saturday morning.
"He might be on the beach," said
Charlie McClendon, Louisiana State's in moviencon, Louisiana State's a who will be heading the East i. "He's got four young children. that Woody Hayes thing on ision, he might even be hiding out while."

for a while."
Holtz, a former Hayes assistant, has been reported to be the leading man in line to take over as Ohio State head football coach after Hayes was fired for charging a Clemson player in

HONOLULU (UPI) — II Arkansas Friday night's Gator Bowl in football coach Lou Holtz plans to become Woody Hayes' successor at Holtz wife took one call from UPI Olio State, he sin't telling the public yet.

Holtz, in Honolulu as coach of the Was tream in the Tain. 6 Hilla Bowl. Mediciendon's room. However, Holtz was not returning any media phone calls from his Walkiki hotel room Saturday morning.

"He might be on the beach," said

An operator at Holtz' hotel said later Holtz was taking messages only. Mackay Yanagisawa, founder of the Hula Bowl and still serving as its consultant, said he could not reach

"He's been getting calls from all-over," Yanagisawa said, "Columbus, Fayetteville. People have been leaving messages with us. I'm expect-ing a call back from him."

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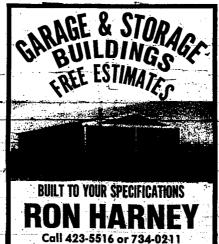
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NEW YORK (UPI) — An economist's view of America's business prospects for 1979 depends on whether or not the economist works for the government.

Government economists publicly pooh-pooh the predictions of most non-government economists that 1979 will see the beginning of a recession. Businessmen and their economists are wary and generally pessimistic.

A perusal of numerous non-government predictions for next year results in a consensus on several results in a consensus on several

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ill consumption continues main high — perhaps near the 10 -percent level, innemployment will rise a tittle, growth in the conomy will slow and perhaps grind to a hait, the U.S. trade balance will improve only slightly as oil consumption continues upward, and overall conditions will produce a mild-recession toward the end of the year. More predictions: housing starts will decline, interest rates will remain high, the dollar will continue under pressure and the government's voluntary wage and price control program probably will not work.

The economic crystal ball gazers warn that their predictions are not

there is a recession, it is likely to be a mild and short one followed by a period of more sustained growth. It is obvious that the danger of a Slowdown looms — but it is not certain that plans to avoid it will work. Henry Kaufman, one of Wall Street's most respected analysis, represents the "bearrain" consensus of economic thinking.

Prudential's Dr. Robert Ferrari worries about "the drift to (manworries about "the drift to (man-datory) wage-price controls." Con-tinental Bank of Chicago's Richard S.-Peterson warms that controls — voluntary or not — "will require real sacrifices."
"Inflation will be a constant worry: the government's voluntary wage-and-price control expires will be under pressure, possibly breaking

consider mandatory controls.
Union contract negoliations beginning early in the new year will be the first and greatest test of the voluntary wage-price program.
The strength of the tooliar will remain a closely watched item; the U.S. balance of trade likewise.

If remains to be seen whether the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will be able to enforce the mid-year price increases it decreed at its December meeting.

OPEC's decision to boost oil prices by 14.5 percent by the end of 1979

hike.

The Conference Board survey of businessmen that make up its membership projects a 2 ¼ percent growth rate for 1979. That compares with about 3 ¼ percent growth in 1978.

with apout 3 % percent growth in 1978.

William Verity, chairman, of Armoo, told security analysts: "We are looking to another strong year, in 1979. "We see 1979 as a year of slower growth for the overall economy, with the second half a period of pause or readjustment — but no recession.

Business

No collapse seen for stock market

UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock marketobservers for the past several months
have been predicting a recession in1978 and looking down the road to see
when it would begin.

The outlook has been clouded by the
surprise decision of the organization
of Petroleum Exporting Countries to
raise oil prices by 14.5 percent over
the next year.
Costtier oil will make inflation, a
problem for the past decade, much
tougher to handle in 1979.
According to Edward Muller, vice
president of Halcon International,
"This move might make the Western
world wake up to the fact that
something has to be done about
energy." But the solution to that
problem is not going to be cheap.

So the professional money managers, who normally in recession-prone periods make their buying moves in anticipation of a climax of negative news, have had their crystal-ball game thrown out of killer.

Thus, the outlook for the stock Thus, the outlook for the stock market in the next year is uncertain.

Analysts say Wall Street still is trying to assimilate the OPEC development and the potential outcome of civil strife in Iran as well as President Carter's seemingly abrupt

decision to recognize China.
This past year has been marked by speculation in Atlantic City gambling and offshore New Jersey oil stocks, with the little gay more involved than at any time since the late 1960s.
This involvement of the small, individual investor helped produce the heaviest volume in the history of the; 187-year-old New York Sock-Exchange, and chances are that the little guy got burned.

The outlook for the economy.

and private economists are predicting the gross national product will rise 2

percent to 3 percent next year. Many Wall Street economic Many Wall Street economists have been predicting a recession in the last quarter of 1979. But analysts such as Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, are not so certain.

The economy looks strong enough-right now to hang on through next year, but with Interest rates rising as they are, I'm looking for a slide in the first quarter of 1980.



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Untaxed dividend sought

Twin Falls mini-mall adds firms

TWIN FALLS — Several businesses are already open and others are planned in a new mini-mall located on the old Bertie Poultry property at 2099

standing idle.

The new development is operating as P and P Enterprises and presently serves the new headquarters for Snake River Auction, owned by Patters

attee.
Festival Furnishings, an American
Yaterbed storage facility, and a
reckly flea market are presently
perating in the P and P Enterprises

weekly flea market are presently operating in the P and P Enterprises center.

Putzler said he will have another business open by Tuesday. This will be a center sepecially for teen-agers. He said fast foods will be served and games available for youngsters. It is almed at meeting the needs of the students of the new Vear C. O'Leary Junior High School which is located nearby. There will also be a Slokesberry incehanle shop, probably a waterbed manufacturing firm.

Putzler said he and his partner have purchased five acres and will utilize the existing buildings with some extensive remodeling. An additional two acres of land at the earl of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the earl of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the earl of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the earl of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the earl of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres of land at the rear of the proparty is being held for additional two acres

Beer company adds storage

HAILEY — Southern Idaho Distributing Co. of Twire Palls has begun-construction of a warehouse facility in downtown Hailey.

According to president Sam Jordan, the 5,500 square, foot building should be finished in mid-Pebruary.

Jordan said Budwelser, for which his firm is the area distributor, is the opselling beer in, the Wood River Valley and that the company hasn't been able to keep up with the growth of sales in the area. The firm at present brings in its product by truck from Twin Falls.

The new branch warehouse will employ six persons, headed by general manager Demnis_Fish, of Halley.

Question: I own several electric utilities common stocks and the dividends I receive are partially free-of taxes: I want to add more companies, but I do not know what other ones pay tax-free dividends. Do you have a list or can you tell me how I find out the ammetod such utilities?

Answer: Non-taxable dividends are paid by utilities when the utilities income, calculated for Internal Revenue Service purposes, is insufficient to cover the cash dividend. The cxess amount is considered to be distributed from an accounting entry. All that is not really important to you, however, since you are interested in the bottom line namely, the source and amount of tax-free dividends. Some dividends are 49-58-80 percent fax free yet some are 100 percent lax free.

I am sending you a list of 15 such shelters and was particularly in-terested in real estate tax shelters. What are the objectives of a tax shelter in a real estate limited partnership? Answer: Generally speaking the

shelter in a 'real' estate 'limited' partnership'. Asserting the partnership' Asserting the partnership' and the partnership's content the partnership's original invested capital;
2. Provide capital galas through-potential appreciation of Partnership Proporties;
3. Provide quarterly 'tax sheltered' distributions of distributable cash from operations;
4. Build 'up equily through the reduction of mortgage loans on partnership properties;
5. Generale tax losses in excess of current 'tax sheltered' distributions during the initial years of the partnership which may be used by Unit Holders to affect other income.
A limited partnership is a legal entity comprising at least one general partner is presponsible for equiring and managing real properties and administering the partnership.
The limited partner is a passive investor who receives the rights of real estate ownership without responsibility for any additional

payments into the partnership or coverage of losses it might incur other than the amount of the initial invest-

ment:
Question: What is the typical
estimated holding period for partnership investments?
Answer: Property dispositions are

seminated notating period for partner-ship investment? dispositions are evaluated on the basis of maximum return, but generally have occurred at five to eight years. Market condi-tions, properly age, repair and main-tenance budgets and current income and cash flow from the investment, together with estimated tax benefits, are some of the criteria for deciding when to sell. These are decisions management makes for the benefit of the partnership.

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Interest rate lid drying up lending funds in Idaho

By L. JAMES KOUTNIK is vice-man of the Idaho Real Estate plasion and the broker for the Western Realty Company, Inc., with offices in Twin Falls, Buhl, Rupert, Gooding and Sun Valley. Readers are invited to send questions either directly to the Times-News or to Western Realty for answering in huntire columns.

Western Realty for answering in futive column.

QUESTION: We read a lot about the change in the "Durry Laws" and how this change may make a benefit to the public, will there be such a change and what is involved?

ANSWER: There better be changed and what is involved?

ANSWER: There better be changed and what is most better in the change of money at an extra public service as the lending of money with an interests charge. However, in popullar, usage it is desdired in the public seve as lending of money at an uncoassionable or excititant rate — or sometimes in excess of whatever the logal rate has been set by the state.

-Idaho the maximum rate of

Inderest charged is supposed to be 10percent for mortigage loans. However,
the infoncy the banks borrow from the
Pederal Reserve or from the sale of
Securities or any other source of funds
(except depositors) is generally at or
above 10 percent right now.

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service charges or discount (ess that
canses the rate well above what the
bank is receiving, Obviously, this is no
way to stay in business, so the money
market has been drying rapidly in
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market has been arying rapidly in Idaho and, in fact, most states where a maximum interest rate has been set by the legislature.

Pressure is on the state leislature to raise the rate from "Its "present 10" percent maximum to at least 12 percent. Preferably a rate that would "float" and would be determined by the market, possibly tied into some index such as the prime rate. I can assure you of one thing, that the

legislature, which does not appear to be too knowledgeable about this problem, is feally going to create a problem for us unless they take the ceiling off this rate or possibly increase it to a reasonable level that

ceiling off this rate or possible received increase it to a reasonable level that would make funds available. QUESTION: You state that 10 percent is the maximum rate charged by banks, I know from my own personal expérience, I am paying 12% percent on a note to a bank right now, and I have a friend who is paying approximately 10% percent for mortgage rate. How do the lenders get away with this considering that we have a maximum rate of 10 percent. ANSWERI. Actually, there are about 21 different rate brackets that a banker can use in Idnho for lending purposes, only one of them is affected by the 10 percent limitation and this applies primarily to residential property that [s covered under a Deed of Trust or mortgage loan. From a practical standpoint, banks can charge various rates, even as high. 36 percent - If they can fit you into

anyone of the 21 categories that are available to them. These categories vary from one to another based on the dollar amount, whether or not the house is occupied by the owner, whether it is a corporation borrowing, whether the funds are to be used for some other suppose the suppos

whether it is a corporation borrowing, whether the funds are to be used for sogne-other purpose than acquiring Property, and so on and on. In your case the bank probably has figured out some way to fit you in to one of those other categories so that they could make you the loan.

QUESTION: I've_been reading advertisements in the paper where local sayings and loan institutions are offering various types of "treasury billis" and "certificates of deposit" that pay some where in the vicinity of 10 percent. Why am I only receiving, 5% percent or so on viry, passbooksawings account?

ANSWER: One of the sad situations about our current money shortingted and the high interest rates is that the poor slot at the bottom of the heapy with a small savings account receives which a small savings account receives which a small savings account receives which a small savings account receives absolutely no benefit from the in-

creased rates as far as the savings accounts are concerned. These are pegged at 5% percent which is not enough to keep up with the annual devaluation of the dollar which amounts to something around 8 percent. In other words a typical savings account is deteriorating several percentage points each year in relation to its buying power. However, if you have \$10,000 or more you can purchase some of these fact that most savings and loan organizations can now of the schanges? Answers in relation to its buying power. However, if you have \$10,000 or more you can purchase some of these mortgages that start out with level and, in fact, are either equal to or slightly above the inflation rate and, thus, you will at least break even on the buying power of your money. Unfortunately, not too many of you have \$10,000 to take advantage of these programs. As usual, the poor jerk at the bottom that has the small savings-account takes a beating again and also, as usual gets the dirty end of the stuck. But then again, doesn't her always?

QUESTION: The government announced the other day that 'the

Trade winds

Opening planned

TWIN FALLS — Formal opening of the new Equitable Savings office here is planned during January. James "Peter Younghery, assistant.vipe president and branch manager, said the opening is scheduled from Tuesday through Jain. 31 for the office at 1040 Sigshone St. E. Several promotional activities are planned during the month including gifts and refreshments. The new office was occupied this fall.

Officer chosen

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SALT LAKE CITY — Robert D.
Lukaris of Richland, Wash., has
been elected vice president, farm
processing, for U and Inc.
Lukaris has been serving as an
executive of Gourmet Food Products, inc., a potato processing
subsidiary of U and I in Pasco,
Wash. He joined U and In 1975.

In other changes in executive
assignments, Charles R. Whipple
has been named vice president,
farm operations; M. Kelth Ellis is
now vice president, irrigation
development and construction;
and Kelth J. Wallentine adds
general managership of the sugar
division to his responsibilities as
vice president, corporate relations
and secretary. vice president, and secretary.

Loans added up

LOS ANGELES — The western home office of Prudential In-surance Co. disbursed \$350.5 million in real estate loans in the 13 Western states during the first-11

James B. Jacobson, in charge of Western operations, that sum included \$246,459 for city loans and over \$104 million in farm loans.

Prohe ends

SKOKIE, III. — G.D. Searle and Co. has announced that the U.S. Department of Justice has decided to terminate an investigation and Department of Justice has decided to terminate an investigation and seek no criminal charges.

The lengthy federal investigation concerned reporting of test data between 1970 and 1975.

POCATELLO — Three new members have been added to the board of directors of the Idaho Farm Bureau. They are Robert Simpson of Carey, Gary Chamberlain of Challis, and Jay Baker of Malad. All were elected



MARY'E, DAUVEN

Dauven advances

TWIN FALLS — Mary E. Dauven has been appointed assistant cashler and operations officer of the Bank of Idaho's Twin Falls office.

A native of Germany, she attended the College of Southern Idaho and entered banking ha 1973. She has completed American institute of Banking schools.

She and her husbang, Al, are the mentals of adjustion.

parents of a daughter

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during the Farm Bureau convention in Boise this autumn. Maxine Bell of Jerome was elected o a third two-year term as chairman

Affiliation announced

Attiliation

TWIN FALLS — Intermountain
Insurance Services and Its
Gounder, Dave-White,—are nowaffiliated with Berg Insurance.

White established Intermountain
Insurance Services, an Insurance
brokerage, on his arrival in Twin
Falls this past July. Prior to that,
he was a regional field vice
president for a major life insurance company.

White had a lengthy career in
marketing and sales prior to
returning to Insurance work about
four years ago.

He is married to the former Judy
Peterson Nye of Twin Falls.

Affillation of White's concern
with the Berg agency will enable it
to offer a broader base for life and
health insurance. The brokerage
has specialized in, such areas as
impaired risk health insurance
since its inception.



DAVE WHITE

Peking Hotel displays bourbon from Kentucky

PEKING (UPI) - Kentucky bourbon made its first appearance in the Peking Hotel lobby shop Thursday – just in time for celebrations Sunday night, marking the opening of diplomatic ties between Washington

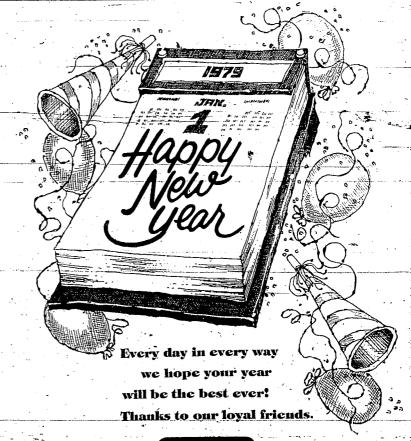
diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking.
Sales girls in white smocks and clerks in blue Mao tunies broke open cases of Kentucky's finest along with cases of vintage wines.
One frequent visitor to Peking looked on jn armazement and said: "I've never seen anything like this before."

"I've never seem on the distribution of the before."

An unconfirmed report had it that when the United Slates and China establish thes on New Year's Day. Vice Premier Teng Hslaoping will attend a celebration reception at the U.S. Llaison Office, which on that day

will become the U.S. Embassy by Peking, Besides the bourbon, the newsparrived refreshments included California wines, seotch, British guis and French champagne. Twenty-eight different-brands werput on the lobby shop's shelves and attendants said they had a plentiful of supply of each, but could not nielst immediate sales because the price last was yet to arrive.

Immediate sales because the price last was yet to arrive.
Chinese wines and whiskey are sold at hotel shops in China normally.
A large sign said that sales of the imported spirits will be made only in dollars, francs, pounds or yen—lited attendants said there was a runner that a dance may be held in the Peking Hotel ballroom, New Yen 5.
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DECEMBER 30

Farm Bureau adds new board members

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The National Cattlemen's Association has one word for those predictions of soaring ground meat prices and a shortage of beel next year: "Ridicul-

The NCA president Richard McDougal

Credits under new tax laws may ease pain for cattlemen

BYRATHLEEN BURNS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax time is going to be a little less painful next spring for cattlemen like Tom Monier of Walnut, III, hanks to new legislation which goes into effect Jan. 1. The new tax bill, signed into law by President Carter in November, will allow tax, investment credits for livestock structures designed to aid in the feeding, raising and housing of beef and dairy cattle, hogs and poultry. The provision covers greenhouses for commercial use.

The credit is retroactive to taxable years ending after Aug. 15, 1971. Monier, in conjunction with his two sons, operates a seven-acre feedland al 4,600-sere farm. In 1976, Monier took a tax credit for the first of two confinement shelters he had constructed. The following year he applied for another credit forhis second building and was subsequently audited by the Internal Revenue Service.

Monier said he was recently in-

his second building and was subsequently axilled by the Internal Revenue Service.

Monter said he was recently informed that the deduction is now allowed, although he said he'd still like to see it in writing. The Illinois feedlet operator added that he was slad ble issue Intally was resolved.

Since 1971, the tax credit has been the subject of Illigation over the congressional intent of the law. The IRIS maintained that the law applied to equipment and machinery, but not to buildings except those cited for single-purpose uses stringle-purpose structures, necessary for improving industries.

According to the IRIS, the tax credit will cost an estimated \$4 million is lost tax revenues in fiscal 1979. In a telephone interview, Monier told UPI that teamed up with eight other investors to construct the two

cattle confinement shelters, which measure \$10 feet by \$5 feet. The steel frame buildings with concrete foundations have slatted floors to catch the manure runoff.

Both buildings are roofed, with a 14-fool opening on one side to allow for easy management of the herd, which is protected from rain, snow and mud. "It's totally for environmental protection," he said.

Among the advantages of such a facility are better feed conversion and improved yield, Monier said. It reduces stress among the animals. But the close quarters (1,650 cattle are kept in each building) require closer supervision to detect diseases. The animals are kept in eash measure pens measure.

ing 48 feet by 40 feet for an average of 120 days until they are fathered for slaughter.

"This is a condominium-type of venture," Monier, said of his two shelters. "People go together and guit up a facility and cut the cost down thremendously. One can do everything with one set of equipment and it is centrally located for the people that are involved."

The cost of each building is estimated at \$175,000 and requires no additional outlay-for maintenance. Monier even nicknamed the shelters Steak City and Prime Rib.

In this area of Bureau-County,

Steak City and Prime Rib:

In his area of Bureau County,
Monier expects the tax credit may
prove more popular for hog farmers
rather than cattlemen, but he sees the
new law as a boon throughout the
Midwest. He anticipates that he will
have a \$10,000 writeoff generated by

have a \$10,000 writeoff generated by the new credit.

Under the law, those who added single-purpose farm buildings between 1971 and Jan. 21, 1975, can file for a 7 percent credit. For invest-ments after that date, the allowance is 10 percent.

In addition to the investment tax credit, other tax code revisions which

rrom 48 percent to 48 percent.

Révision of the so-called Widow's
Tax so that a spouse can earn an
estate tax credit of 2 percent a year
for up to 25 years, to establish
participation in the farm enterprise.
Under the current law, the entire
value of the estate is considered to be
the husband's property, even if the
legal title to the farm or business was
treid in joint tenancy.

•An investment tax credit for farm cooperatives equal to 10 percent of the cost of machinery and equipment.



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Record grain harvest brings Soviet smiles

MOSCOW (UPI) Soviet Agriculture Minister Valentin Mesyats said this year's record grain crop — and the results in other areas of Soviet agriculture — show the U.S.S.R. has been able to stabilitiz production despite unpredictable weather conditions.

Mesyats held a news conference at the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture.

He said this year's grain crop — an estimated record yield of 25 million tons — was of high quality.

He also said, however, that the Soviet, Union would honor its commitment topurchase grains from foreign countries.

"I think that the filereased rate in grain production is significant," he said. "It shows that our agriculture

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However, the agriculture minister conceded that the Soviet Union still does not produce what it needs in some areas, particularly meat. He said this year's large grain crop offsets losses in 1977 and 1975; but would not necessarily lead to more meat for consumers.





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Big happenings in Idaho and the Magic Valley are revisited and retold

what were the major events in the state of Idaho and the Magic Valley in 1978?

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The editors asked the Times-News writing staff to nominate and then pick the top news events of statewide interest and of special interest to the Magic Valley. In some cases, a fine line divided the two. The events finally voted the top atories of 1978, both taste-and-local are retold in this special section.

Of statewide importance: the

Sewage plant had foul year

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Proloiens at the
Twin Falls sewage treatment plant
only seemed to get worse in 1952.

As the year closed, a possible
solution was in sight, but it remained
clouded by the controversy whiteerupted earlier in the year between
the city and the designers and
exculpment suppliers for the plant.
In early January, the city hired
new sewage plant superintendent
from Oregon, Don Snelling, when
solving the plant's prolems.
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Solving the plant was consistently
violating pollution standards
established by the Environmental
Protection Agency.
Already, the FPA was levving flads

admitted he was aware sewage had been dumped directly into the river on at least one occasion but denied ordering it.

The fired workers also revealed the

turmoil that existed among employees at the plant, and within the next few weeks other plant employees quit or were fired.

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As they left the plant, they told stories of improper plant operation, inadequate maintenance of plant equipment and unsafe conditions at



Many Idahoans' hands reached out for President Carter upon his arrival at the Boise airport



President Carter floated the river and returned

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

Even a president wants a vacation now and then.
And what better place to get away from it all than the famed "River of No Return," which sileses through the heart of Idaho's primitive country?
Jimmy Carter did return, however, from his August rating trip down the Salmon River, and he didn't get away-from it all. Boatloads of reporters followed the chief executive on his rating expedition, and mobbed both his take-off and landing points. Crowds also greeted the president when he first arrived in Boise.
But the Secret Service managed to keep a healthy distance between the president's pairty and curious reporters most of the time, and the former Georgia Governor proclaimed the trip "wonderful," just wan-derful."
Accompanying the president were his wife Rosalon bie

derful.11
Accompanying the president were his wife, Rosalyn, his daughter Amy, and his son Chip.
Carter was the 13th president to visit the Gern State. The first was Benjamin Harrison who arrived in 1891. Theodore "Teddy" Rosevell came next, in 1803, and again in 1911 and 1912. William Howard Taft was next on the scene, arriving in 1909 and again in 1911.
Warren Harding stopped briefly in Pocatello in 1921. Since then every president, including Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenbower, John F. Kennedy, Lydon Johasson, and Gerald Ford have visited Idaho.
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have visited Idaho.

Numerous other presidential candidates have also visited Idaho, including Thomas E. Dewey, Barry Goldwater, Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Fred Harris and Ronald Resgan.

Most, though, like Carter, have been less concerned with the tiry handhal of votes Idaho can throw behind a candidate than they have been with tall green mountains, white water and eliasive brown trout. Idaho's drawing card inn't, sever has been, and probably never will be the same as the urban states of the East Coast. An outdoor paradise, presidents come to Idaho to forget the problems that await them in Washington.

Local option taxes in Ketchum and Sun Valley are the first local option taxes permitted in Idaho. Times-News writer Times-News writer programment of the U.S., 1978 was are of tax revealed but the citizens of them and Sun Valley voted into the for own training form of tax revealed option tax bill and on the form of tax revealed option tax bill and tax bill and on the form of tax revealed option tax bill and on

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News willer
KETCHUM — In the U.S., 1978 was
a year of tax revolts but the citizens of
ketchum and Sun Valley voted into
law their own unique form of tax relief
through a local option tax.
Voters in both citize oystwhelmingly approved 5 percent
ilquor-by-the-drink and hotel-moste
bed taxes in a election Oct. 5.

—The landslife victories began a new
chapter in Idaho tax history, Ket-

The 1978 Legislature passed the state's local option tax bill and on drinking at local bars will feel their into law.

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Although Katchum and Sun are currently the only Idaho with local option taxes, the resistate is watching carefully to be they fare. If the taxes work many think it could swing the could swing the state of the state of the same of the

1 percent initiative ranks as year's hottest issue

was the year's most com-subject.
"Al cocktall parties, softal gatheri-ngs, businesses and bars volvers debated its merits— and demerits. It was a major issue between the candidates for governor and the two parties. Democratic incumbent John

Evans opposed the measure, while Republican Allan Larsen supported it. But in an unusual twist, voters elected the man opposed to the initiative by the man opposed to the name of the hearly the same margin they gave in

favor of the initiative itself.

Before the election few candidates or voters were sure they fully understood the initiative.

After the election the number of persons understanding the initiative hadn't increased, but the message was clear. Voters wanted an end to rising taxation and growing government. The initiative, one observer said, was the nearest available rock. Taxpayers grabbed it and hurled it through the window.

Idano lawmaxers, gearing up tor the 1979 legislative session, say they expect the initiative and its effects to occupy much of their time. While the measure applies only to property taxes — collected by ogunites for cities, counities, school districts and other local governments — legislators say they will take a sharp knife to all

government budgets.
Idnho's-legislators are nearly
unanifous in volcing two sentiments
which may be difficult to deliver at
the same time: needed and essential
government services will not be
destroyed, but major reductions in
government will occur.
In one final contusing aspect of the
initiative's-passage, Magic Valley
legislators seem to fixe been placed
between two difficult choices.

Democrat Evans retains governorship

Inc. New writer
BOISE – Idaho Republicans beat back challenges to their congressmen and senator, captured two more of the seven state elective offices, but were unable to pry Democral John Evans from the gubernatorial post he has held since early January.

In short, the 1978 general elections didn't quite give the Republicans—a clean sweep of offices as they had predicted, but did steepedien-beir, bold on several important areas sof government. Democrats, while outnumbered, held on to the governor's post and picked up a seal in the Idaho Senate, giving their party at least some hope for the uture.

Idaho's two Republican congressmen, Steve Symms and George Hansen, both easily won re-election, with wide margins. Symms defeated Firth-School Superintendent Stan Kress.

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U.S. Senator January Hansen. McClure-was the first Idaho U.S. Senator candidate to accomplish that feat since William E. Borah's 1936 cam-

paign.

On the state level, Democrat John
Favans trounced Republican Speaker
of the House Allan Larsen, winning
the right to serve as chel executive in
his. own right. Evans first gained
office in January 1977, when he was
then lieutenant governor. Following
the election of Jimmy Carter as
President, then Gov. Cecil Andrus left
Idaho to become Secretary of
Interior.

Interior.

But the governor's post was one of the few bright spots for Democrats this year. Republican Secretary of Stale Pete T. Cenarrisa, mopposed in his re-election bid, retained his seat. Republicans also retained the attorney general's post. Incumbent Wayne Kidwell retired, but Ada County Prosecutor David Leroy defeated Democrat Mike Wetherell, a Boise attorney and former staff assistant to Frank Church.

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—Ileutenant governor's post, as Senate

—Tan—Phil—Batt of Wilder,

squeaked by Incumbent Democrat

William Murpro of Wallace,

—The superintendent of public

—Incumbent Rey Truby left the job to

challenge Symms. In the battle for his

old seat. Republican Jerry Evans

defeated Boise Democrat and state legislator Daryl Sallic.

Democrats retained the state auditor's position, where incumbent

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Gooding citizen opposition keeps proposed prison out

GOODING — Amused-cillteres kept a women's prison dut of Gooding during 1978.

Their yietory was variously seen as proof that "you can fight city hall" or confilmation of the town's-collective provincial attitude.

The scenario of events was launched in July, 1977, by Gordon Erickson, then head of the Department of Corrections. The department wanted to house female offenders in the former TB bispital here.

The issue appears formant at this time, according to Bob and Margo Briwn, Gooding newspaper editors who have been closely involved in the citizen fight to keep the prison not of Gooding.

Most officials were careful to say that placement of the prison need on drive out the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center, an alcohol treatment facility which opened in October, 1976, and uses most of the newest structure in the three-building complex. But the controversy actually pitted backers of the center against businessmen and other cilificans who felt fuller utilization of the state-owned facility made economic sense.

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who lest ratter utilization of the state-owned factify made economic sense.

The controversy culminated last September when some 300 Gooding citizens voiced overwhelming opposition-to-the-prison-at-a-meeting-held-by-the-special interrin legislative committee charged with determining the best location for a women's prison in-

Idaho.

The meeting was preceded by intensive efforts by leaders of Citizens Against a Gooding Prison who had circulated pefitions and claimed a membership list of

1,100 persons.
The September hearing was the second in less than a year. After Corrections Department Chief Erickson Informed Gooding residents of his agency's plans in the summer of 1977, the State Land Board, which has jurisdiction over the facility, held a slimilar public meeting in November 1977.
That session, marked by jeers, threats and high temper, also indicated considerable opposition, but about a week later the Land Board, by a 3-2 split vote, approved the prison plan.

Erickson, who later was replaced, announced phars for remodeling. The only detail left was legislative approval of funding.
However, lobbying efforts in the 1978 Legislature by Archie Walker of Bilss, board chairman of the alcohol treatment center, and Mrs. Brown effectively stopped funding.

unding In early March 1978, Gov. John Evans said prison incas should be delayed until further study could be

press source to energed unter terrer study could be made.

Two groups were appointed to study the issue. The interim legislative committee, appointed by the Legislative Council, was headed by Sen. Edith Klein of Boiss, and a Gooding citizens group appointed by Gov. Evans was chaired by Andy James, Gooding attorney.

James' group recommended that the prison be placed in the Gooding facility, but before the committee completed its work Gov. Evans 'pulled the rug' out from under both groups by indicating he opposed placement of the prison in the former 'TB hospital.

Mayor target of recall move

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin, Falls Mayor
Leon Smith suddenly encountered
toubles in 1978 he did not anticipatewhen his fellow council members
elected him mayor in January.
Smith focame the target of a recall
movement in October which by
December had gathered enfough
signatures (323) to force a recall
election, which will be held Jan. 33.
The frayor's troubles began when
the city council infliated a city-wide,
155 million local improvement district to upgrade streets, curbs,
gatters and sewers.
The LID ran into opposition from
most of the property owners who
would have had to pay for the
improvements, to the tume of more
than 14,000 each.
Despite the

ntation of the LID.

Smith said, he supported the LID despite the protests because the improvements would have to be made eventually, were for the good of the whole city and would only cost more later. He also said he decided on what was best for the entire city, not just

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only-project, somition remain-steadrast to the end in support of the, LID.
While the council was still debating the LID, property owners organized a group called Citizens FIRST.
The group's initial purpose was to light the LID but in order to influence-councilmen channelled its efforts into the recall movement.

Idaho law, however, allows time to

Idaho law, however, allows time to perfect petitions, and enough signers, registered to push the movement over. the magic 523 valid signatures mark. According to Idaho law, Smith was given five days to resign or face an election. He refused to resign, and the election was called.



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Canal break brings double trouble

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — About 4 a.m. on
fay 12, someone alerted rescue
orckers and residents that a large
ection of the bank of the Twin Falls
anal Co. High Line Canal had given

yay.

The flooding destroyed or damaged a number of fish hatcheries; homes and other property along Rock Creek between the the break; south of Klimberly, and the Snake River borthwest of Twin Falls. Canal Com-

Ilvestock:
Several law suits by property
owners on Rock Creek are still
pending against the canal company.
Property owners contand the water,
was allowed to run through their
property for several days when it
could have been shut down up stream.
Less than two months after the firstbreak, on July 6, a second break

Some, including Twin Falls County parks crews, had just cleaned up the mess from the first break.

Canal company officials said both instances could be traced to rodents burrowing hotes into the dirt bank, weakening it and allowing water to wash underneath until an entire section was carried out by the flooding water.



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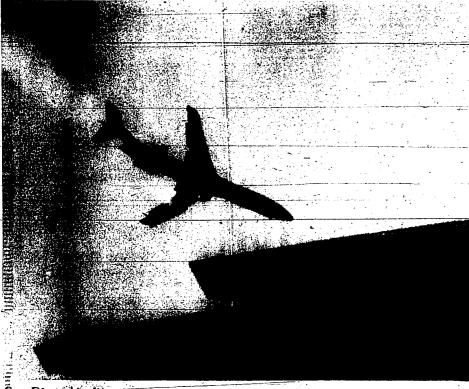
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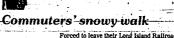
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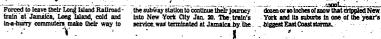


Ida Milgrom, 70, breaks down outside a Moscow courthouse July 14 after learning that the Soviets had imposed a 13-year prison sentence on her son, dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.



A costumed Ku Klux Klansman and a Negro are seen going their own: sparate ways on Main Street in Tupelo, Mist, June 10 prior to the United Leagued North Mississippi.





Hospital plans spark management controversry

use nurre of Magle Valley Memorial
Hospital became a major issue-tin
Twin +Falls County during the last
months of 1973.

The issue surfaced last September
when, upon urging of a few doctors,
the Hospital Corporation of America
(HCA) proposed assuming either
management or ownership of the
county-owned-hospital which is governed by a 15-member board appointed by county commissioners. All
the options heluded building a 150-bed
hospital by the nationwide hospital
management firm.

The HCA officials got a cold reception and the hospital board
turned down that firm's proposal on
Qct. 31. Dee Savage, board chairman,
said he was opposed because local
control would be lost.

Earlier several doctors spoke out in
favor of some type of private
management, indicating that no maiter how well intentioned, juy hospital
board members were not equipped to
cope with the ever increasing
complexities of health care.

Dr. Dean Affleck, the "dean" of.
Twin Palls doctors in years of local
practice, called for delaying the 38
million remodeling plans already
underway by the hospital board. He
said the board should "assume a more
open mind" about management of
fers.

While the 76-member MVMH
medical staff newer agreed.

While the 76-member MVMH medical staff never agreed on any one solution, and some doctors disagreed violently with Affleck, a significant number believed something should be done.

At the same meeting at which the MVMH board turned down the HCA proposals, Dr. Jöhn McKain, then chairman of the medical staff, pre-sented results of a nall in which 39 out

Board still trying for new airport

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — The words
'regional airport' have resounded
across the Magic Valley unfold
thousands of times since the 1940s and
1950s when Joslin Field first began
filling that role.
The words continued to echo in 1978.
After the question of joining the
Southern Idaho Regional Airport
Authority went down to anotheroverwhelming defeat in Twin Falls
and Blaine counties in November,
many people thought they would be
stillled, once a.'. for all.
But that hay not be so, if the
stubborn SIRAA Board of Trustees
has anything to say about II.
Led by Chairman Dale Garner of
Rupert, legislation will be introduced
in the 1979 Legislature giving member
counties the option they now lack
volting themselves out of the
authority,
The board doesn't think It is offering
a loaded pistol to the voltors. They
fervently believe SIRAA's five counties — Minidoka, Cassia, Jeromet
Lincoin and Gooding — will not choose
to disbard.

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to disband.

If they prove to be correct, the board privately thinks it still has a chance to build its dream airport, a proposed three-phase, \$2 million airport in Jerome County. The site would be southeast of the junction of U.S. \$3 and Interstate 80-North on federal land

In anticipation of receiving the voters' mandate, the board has directed lawyer Pete Snow to draw uppapers asking the Bureau of Land Management to transfer that land for SIRAA's use.

Whether SIRAA's five counties could pay the \$6.3 million local share: the \$19 million first-phase remains to be seen. Just last year, Snow and Garner said they felt it would take at least six counties to build a regional airport to replace Joslin Field.

The SIRAA board will have at least one opponent in Boise to its two related bills dealing with disbanding a regional airport authority. He is Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, a familiar foe of SIRAA.

Hollittels said he plans to reintro-duce legislation to offer a more direct way of disbanding a regional airport authority. His bili would have all member counties vote on disbanding I'd a slighe election, whereas the SIRAA measure stipulates each county must submit petitions and hold an election on whether to withdraw.

"However, the SIRAA legislation does offer oneway for all five counties to vote on the disbanding question at one time. A regional airport authority board can call for one if it feels "that there no longer exists any worthwhile reason" for the continued existence of the authority.

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November's vote was the second ime since 1971 that Blaine and Twin time since 1971 that Blaine and Twin Falls voters rejected joining SIRAA by decisive margins. About 60 percent voted against SIRAA in each county.

All five SIRAA countles, in the same election; approved letting Twin Falls and Blaine countles join them in their quest for a new airport.

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Both the hospital board and later the "Concerned Citizens" group purchased advertising space in the Times News to present their side of

Times-News to present their side of the controversy. The hospital medical staff held an unprecedented closed meeting with the hospital board and saked for changes in management and administration. A statement signed by 29 of the 30 physicians attending was presented by Dr. Miles Humphrey, newly elected staff chairman. The medics also indicated they did not want-to again hear about he board's proposed remodeling Later that same evening the board, after going into a private seed on the control of t

Insted until 1-a.m., agreed-to study a complete reorganization of the hospital management. The Bursting service, general administration and James Rosen. The Last move occurred this past were included in the complaints.

Since then county commissioners reacting to public interest, brought in second large hospital management firm, Hospital Affiliates, inc. (HAI). Board members hearing this informal presentation Dec. 21 were much more receptive than to the cariller HCA proposals.

Savage spoke averably of the HAT's proposal which included provisions for demanagement contract to

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Idaho Power plans hydro projects

MAGIC, VALLEY — Idain Power
Co, shoved plains to construct a coalfired electrical plant in Magic Valley
to the back burner during 1872,
concentrating efforts on pursuing all
possible hydroelectric projects.
Logan Lanham, Idaho Power vice
prostilents and last week his firm has
not abandoned plans for eventual
construction of a coal-fired plant, but
if appivoval is gained from state and
electral agencies for construction of
all the states now under consideration
"will give us some breathing time."
Company president James Bruce
told stockholders in Twin Falls hast
spring that if the hydroelectric projects now planned on the Snake and

which aroused much cilizen opposi-lion throughout Magic Valley after initial plans were announced in 1977, the hydro projects have received general public approval.

At hearings on the Wiley and Dike low-head dams in the Snake River near Bliss last summer opposition came only from the individual families whose land will be inundated by the proposed dams and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Protestors said the dams will destroy the habitat of sturgeon and

the construction sites becau lack of solid rock foundation,

lack of solid rock foundation.

Officials of both the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and the Magic Valley-based Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power expressed approval of the proposed hydro projects.

Idaho Power Co. currently is await-ing approval from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) for the Wiley and Dike power plants, proposed for locations in Gooding Twin Falls and Elmore counties.

Safety of Dams Act promised funds to Idaho spaceholders

Times-News writer
KETCHUM — If you had asked a
Sun Valley skier last winter who or
what the Skillation Committee is, he
would have answered you with a
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ank stare. This season, however, the committee's name is a household word in Ketchum and Sun Valley, and of-ficials throughout the national ski industry and the U.S. Forest Service are well acquainted with the group.

Skiflation Committee began in Bilding County as a spontaneous protest to higher prices for ski lift tickets proposed by the Skin Valley Co. In late May, a solitary letter to the editor of a Ketchum weekly newspaper marked the first public opposition to the proposed lift rate likes. The Skiflation Committee sprang into existence around the letter's cry for local skiers to stand up and fight.

Stand and fight they did and the Skiflation Committee's battle with the

Sun Valley Co, and the ski Industry all-inge conlinues Inday. Legally re-gistered as a non-profit corporation; be group has taken on the pile of a ski-industry consumer gadify Sussing the-heads of government bureaucrats and. Sun Valley resort officials. The group made its first waves last-spring when it began circulating a-petition protesting Sun Valley's pro-posed rate increases. Within several weeks, more than 2,500 signed the petition and the Skiffation Committee-began an all-out attack on the resort's. egan an all-out attack on the resort's

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price increases. The activist group began lobbying for reform Jby the government.

The group's inquiries also brought about a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit between Sun Valley Co. and the Forest Service. The suit's outcome should delermine what financial information of the resort's ski operations should be made public.

In addition, the group has also requested the U.S. Justice Department to look into the ski industry for possible consensus price fixing and anti-rust law violations.

After a recent trip to washington, D.C., the group returned to Idaho vowing to try to revive national eight of the ski industry. The legislation of the ski industry. The legislation of the ski industry. The legislation was introduced into Congress in 1976 and 1977 and passed the Senate both years that deed each time in the House.

What began as a letter of protest and Ketchum newspaper has snowballed into a sumer group that's began patroll: the ski industry and that has also brought the first public awareness of many difficult issues to a multi-million doilar public recreation industry.



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On a warm October evening an immlgrant shepherd led his band of sheep down the mountains and into Ketchum. The sheep were leaving summer pasture in

Dianne Hagaman first place in the National Press Photographer Association's regional contest.

A touching moment

Ty Benham comforts his wife Patricia before they enter Twin Falls Magistrate Court. The Benhams, foster parents and

former Twin Falls residents, tried unsuccessfully to re-claim a foster child and adopt her.



Anniversary celebration

At days end, Ralph Cederholm observes the lowering of the American Flag outside of the

Woodstone Retfrement Center. The event marked the first anniversary of the center.

IDAHO MOMENTS



Modern roundup

A helicopter replaced the traditional cowboy on horseback this fall during the Bureau of Land Managements'

wild horse roundup near Marsing. The approximately 250 wild horses rroundup was part of the bureau's the rangeland adopt a horse program and involved

Intriguing people for '78 nominated

ple magazine has picked the 25 Intriguing People of 1978 but low the list seems incomplete lefly, I suppose because I didn't

andeit, and it is a second of the control of the co

People....
If you're not on the list this year, you'd better do something really intriguing before another year passes weather.

Intriguing desired and the property of the pro

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And what changed the minds of this-

And what changed the minds of thisintriguing couple?

"Well, it was when, the kids got beat
up at school," Irma, who holds a
degree in, nuclear dentistry, said.
"And then, of course, the neighbors
idled theogy.

"We marched right down to the
store and bought us a Cuisinart,"
John, a forest ranger, said white
climbing into his jogging suit, "in factweigsttwo. One for koshor.

2. Akmhod ben Gay, Shiek of
Yoohoo — Buys Cleveland, The famed
oil shiek and playboy, a lover of
Western technology, is best known for
introducing the pepper mill to the
Middle East.

introducing the pepper mill-to-ine-middle East. Shiek Akmhed bought Cleveland in late December as an intriguing way of helping that troubled city with its financial wees. There was little resistance on the part of the 750,000 native Clevelandonians. "As long as he picks up the garbage; we don't care, if he comes from Mars," former Mayor Dennis Kueinich Salt.

The Times-News

Keep the taxis and friends busy

Kucinich said.

The shiek immediately changed the name of the city to Abdul, after his

Editorials

Times News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary-Eliassen and Ray Brown.

favorite horse and fourth wife.
"Besides," the Frisbee-throwing
absolute ruler quipped, "Abdul, Ohio, has a nice ring to it."
Shiek Akmhed refused to state how

nas a nice ring to it."

Shiek Akmhed refused to state how much he paid for the city, except to say it "was less than \$600."

say It "was less than \$00."

3. U.S. Sen. Dillinger Whizzbang —
Elected to the Senate while serving 412 years for armed robbery. Interviewed while logging around the
exercise yard at Stateville PenitenHary near-blot, Ill.

Pappid for Ured of phoneybaloneys." Sen. Whizzbang, said.

"They are tired of electing guys to
office who say they are honest and
then turn into crooks.

"At least with me, everybody knew
what they were getting."

Whizzbang ran under an intriguingtwo-plank platform, offering to give
\$400 to everyone who voted for him
and threatening to beat the hell out of
everyone who didn't.

He was elected by 37,000 votes over his Republican opponent and plans on moving to Washington as soon as he makes parole.

who John Travolla is. "It's kind of Innoy," Paul, 35, a history teacher said. "We don't have many friends and my wife and 1 just sort of sit around and talk to each other." "We also read books," Veronica, 33, a housewife, said. "And we discuss world affairs. But we keep that a secret."
"A nelghbor-came up to my wite in the supermarket and asked her what she_blooght of the new Travolta movie," said Paul. "Boy, was her 'face red!"

movie," said Paul, "Boy, was her face red!"

"I didn't know what to say,"
Veronica said with an intriguing blush. "I mean here I was a perfectly normal adult and I didn't even know what was going on in the world around ma."

me."
"We really got on the stick after that," said Paul. "We burned all our books and bought subscriptions to

People, US, Creem, High Times, and the National Enquirer."
"I feel so much better," chimed in . Veronica. "I know all about Mr. Travolta and Ms. Sommers and I can even tell one Charlie's Angel Tramanother.

another.

"But.I do have one problem," she continued sheepishly. "Who is this Jackie they keep talking about?"

5. Jonathon and Babs Fortnightly
— People who voted. "Well, we were
stiting around in our redwood tub
trying to think of something both chie
dand intriguing." Jonathon, a retired
investment banker, said while makmake bear the state of the state of the state
skiled Everest and scube-dived in the
Bermuda Triangle, but we wanted to
do something that nobody else was
doing.

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"Then we came across this story about something called an election."
Jonuthon said. "So we thought we'd trylt. I mean, what the heek."
"Well, really, it biew out minds,"
Babs went on. "There were these darling little people called precinct captains ruining around and shouting and handling out dollar bills. We went into a booth and pulled some levers and that wast!"

"Nobody in our set had ever heard of It," Jonathon said. "I never realized two easy it was," chimed in Babs. "I mean, honestly, they didn't even ask to see a credit card."

FBI reports on crime

By DONALD F. GRAFF,
The FBI has reported once more on
the state of crime in the nation and, if
not precisely good news, it certainly
could be worse.

the state of crime in the nation and, if not precisely good news, it certainly could be worse.

The law-abiding public, it turns out, is in no greater danger now than it was a year ago. The volume of crimes reported during the first nine months of the year is virtually unchanged from the same period 1977.

There are, however, ups and down in specific categories of offenses. Violent crimes — murder, foreible rape, robbery and aggravated assault—as a group are up from precent. But that evens out the bottom line thanks to a one percent drop in larceny-theft, by far the largest category where the complete of the control of the contr

Another 10,000 to 12,000 people won't die, authorities say, but they will suffer injuries. over the years, have sounded the alarm at an escalating national crime The surest way to avoid an accident if out partying tonight is to enlist a drinking driver's best friends for the ride home — a taxicab driver or a non-drinking friend. The Times-News strongly urges using one of them. If possible, keep some extra money and the

rate.
In finding little change currently, the FBI is in accord with other recent the FBI is in accord with other recens studies, including one by another federal agency, the Law Enforcement Assistance Association. The focus of the LEAA's "Myths and Realtics all finds, for example, that erfine is no on the increase, the incidence or reportable offenses having held fairly steady guring the 1973-76 period studies."

Further, facts do not square with a Further, facts do not square with a number of popular impressions of crime in America. These living in big cities, it turns out, are statistically less in danger of assault and personal theft than are residents of smaller communities. The elderly are not the prime victims, the volume of crimes committed against the 12-24 age group being seven times that for those 65 and older. Men, by almost two to one, are more likely to be the victims of

being seven times that for mose to and older. Men, by almost two to one, are more likely to be the victims of violent crimes than are women.

Another, non-governmental report goes even decept into misconceptions about crime and singles out the FBI reports for specific criticism. The National Council on Crime and delirent so that crime rates have remained relatively stable not to exveral years but for deendes. The very larger than the reporting show only slight fluctuation from year to year. Arrests, also remained constant.

'Ve between 1957 and 1977, FBI reports were showing a 559 percent little wave JI. 15, questionable any constant wave JI. 15, questionable any constant or several very larger to the percentage of the province of the percentage of the perce

reports were showing a 650 percent increase in reported offenses, a crimo tidal wave it is questionable any society could survive. In 1961, for example, the late J_Edgar Hoover warned the nation that major-trimes "have again reached an all-time high" when in fact, the council notes, the overall crime rates was comparatively low and homicides were at an historic low of 4.7 per 100,000 persons. What has been represented in recent decades as a crime wave was in fact a crime reporting wave, suggests council Director Eugene Deleschal. Misleading official reports combined with heavy media coverage of a small number of sensational crimes have created a widespream in the control of the council is not the first to question the FBI reports, based as they are on reporting by local authorities of widely—varying competency and reflecting quite possibly widely varying attitudes toward what constitues an officiase and how to deal with offenders. Murder is murder and theft in most cases is

how to deal with offenders. Murder is murder and theft in most cases is

clearly thett. But it is questionable whether many other less blatant but still criminal acts in terms the law can be as readily reduced to statistics as are the annual shipment of oranges from Florida or school lunches served to elementary students.

Which is not to dismiss crime as a serious public problem. It is read enough. But we do ourselves no service in combetting IL by, misrepresenting its extent and nature.

It may be, to borrow very loosely from one of the more notable phrasemakers among former presidents, that among the things we have to fear in dealing effectively with-rime are the exaggerated dears which can arise from our own misconceptions on the subject. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Employees given -New Year's gift

New Year's gtpt

Speaking of New Year's celebrations, a Minnesota company is providiting its employees with a fring benefit specifically tallored to the occasion. The Fingerhut Coroporation of Minnetonika for the last several years has sprung for cab fare home for any employee who has too many at a holiday party and wisely decides not to drive. Further, employees are engouraged to call a cab on the company for anyone else, friend or stranger, they believe should not drive. The "Take a Taxi on Us" program was the company's response to an any other than the stranger they believe should not drive.

was the company's response to an auto accident involving an employee in which a child died. The firm puts last year's cab tab at less than \$1,000, which it finds "negligible."

Financially, perhaps, but not in the terms that really count — human lives (Newspaper Enterprise Association)



William Safire

New Year's Eve signals yet another round of

New Year's Eve signals yet another round of love and good cheer in Idaho and the nation, just as it did a weekend ago at Christmastime. Yet, when Tuesday morning dawns, the love and good cheer for some 500 families will turn to bitter tears, as it did for 405 families a week

ago.

Cautionary words on safe driving may seem like so much old hat to the old holiday driving hand who has successfully teetered out the door after a night of revelry and driven ever so without a michan.

wobbly home without a mishap.
Yet, this weekend could be the one he or she doesn't arrive home.

doesn't arrive home.

National highway authorities predict another 350 to 430 Americans will die on the road by Monday night. Many of those will involve drivers who have been drinking,

How did Soviets react to new U.S.-China policy?

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WASHINGTON — After acceding to hina's demand for recognition on its win terms, did Present Carter try to ceelve the American copie about

Russians.
2. 'A 'few days later, Berzhnev who had sent, secret. messages to Britain and France warning them not to supply the Chinese with weaponry repiled to the Carter message.
3. Carter told Walter Cronkite of CES on Dec. 1911 have had a personal message delivered, to me this afternoon from. Fresident Berzhnev expressing his undopstanding that our commitment is to peace in the entire world, acknowledging the fact that the American position is that our new relationship with the People's Republic of China will contribute to world peace and acknowledging the fact that, the proper 'relationship between major sovereign nations is to have full diplomatic relations.' He went on to characterize the Brezhnev response as "very positive in tone."

Verally a letter, challenging the very constant of the proper letter, challenging the very constitution of the properties of t

message draws attention to the fact that the joint American-Chinese communique contains expressions whose direction is beyond doubt, if one bears in mind the usual vocabulary of the Chinese leaders."

Tass was making direct reference of the U.S. acceptance of the codeword "hegemony," a serious charge of Communist Party aggression which the Americans had carefully avoided in the 1972 Shanghal joint Communique, (Only the Chinese side" used the word) "Hegemony" is to Russians what "boy" is to blacks — an intolerable slur, as Brzeniski new.

an intolerable slur, as Brzetinski knew.

5.2 That afternoon, White HousePress Secretary Joseph L. Powell was asked why the president had given only the rosy side of the Brezhnev message, and had not included any inhit of the Soviet displeasure. With the same trustworthiness he displayed as an Alt Force Academycadet, Powell replied that he did not think Carter "sought to give you a paragraph-by-paragraph trundown." He declined to release the text of the note the Soviets said Carter had wrongly interpreted.

A. fallminded observer (a pose 1 occasionally adopt) would say that

A fahminded observer (a pose I cocasionally adopt) would say that this sequence suggests that Brezhnev told the American government, in a polite and formal way, that he understood what we were doing with our Chinese move, and cautioned us that he would watch carefully to see if the Chinese-U.S. ties threatened the Soviet Union. Carjer's "upbeat characterization of tithe as "very positive in tone" was, to be charita-

Now to the question: Was the president deliberately trying to de-

appropriate phone numbers tucked away in the

If that isn't possible and there is no other alternative, phone the state police or the local sheriff's office or police department and tell

The officers would rather figure out the logistics of getting you home safely to enjoy a full and prosperous 1979 than have to pull you out of the wreckage of an accident.

them the predicament.

Celveus?

I think not. I think Carter wanted 'universal applause,' that he actually expected Brezhnev to respond to his personal assurance with warmth and goodwill, and he read, into the formal phrases surrounding the heart of the Soviet message the 'very positive tone' he sought. Carter embraced the form rather the abstracts being the pub.

embrace.

Never mind that one reason the
Chinese wanted recognition at this
time was that they figured it would
work against SALT; never mind that

work against SALT; never mind that:
the Soviets would reach realistically to
the pressure of triangulation, by
putting off a SALT agreement and
summit until after Teng's triumphal
tour of Washington.
The rose-colored glasses through
which Carter viewed the Brezhnev
response. is symptomatic of his
naivete in world aftairs. He honestly
expects' other national, leaders to
react the way he does, with personal
commitments to "the peace process",
overwhelming their national interests.

commitmens w. and particular converted in the first summits and rightness and embraces and clinking glasses — is not the end in the first summits and rightness and con the end in the first the goal of the U.S. is a peace with security for itself and fits allies, and as much freedom as can be encouraged in the world; the goal for the Soviets is world domination without war — "hegemony," as the

Chinese say, With such differing goals, all the good will in the world won't help.

Entranced by the trappings of peacemaking, Carter – and, it now appears, Brazenski – sre deluding themselves that good will, rather than a balance of power, will bring about that grudging accommodation of in-

called peace.
is why the president and his,
r felt compelled to assure the
leaders that closer U.S. tles with Russia's worst enemy do not threaten the Soviet Union — when, of course, they do. And that is why, when the Soviets respond with realistic skepticism, Carter refuses to read

any warning in their message.
Optimism has its uses, but an obsession with "the process," does not hep achieve the goal. In the case of the misinterpreted 'positive tone," Carter was probably not seeking to deceive his countrymen; this problem, and ours, is that he was kidding himself.



<u>etters</u>

Private ownership of lava bed near Shoshone protested

Editor, Times-News:
I am a Twin Falls bricklayer. I am writing in regards to your article named. "Oregon dealer files mining claim," dated Monday, Dec. 4.

This article refers to a company I the name of Distinctive Lava Stone, of Bend, Ore. Said company plans to acquire, through a mining claim, sole control of Black Butte community pit morth of Shoobone. This pit, or lava flow, is where almost all of allohaons get lava rock, which is so widely used throughout Magte Valley. Up to date, masons, builders, commercial haulers and the general public have enjoyed access to the lava beds and rockin question.

People from out of state have also enjoyed the same privileges. That is to say, haul what rock they want both privately or commercially. Idahçans should insist, through protest, that this open and fair policy to all continue.

To date. I know of many local

The Chinese Communist murderer rove out the nationalists. The nationalists

Pree Chimese helped

Editor, Times-News:
During World War II, the Republic
of China (Nationalist China) was a
faithful ally to the United States of
America. The Chinese people, many
armed off with sharp sticks or
captured weapons, kepl—manydivisions of Japanese troops off the
backs of the Americans. The United
States of America won the war, partly
because the Free Chinese did not just
meetly submit to Japan.
The Communist Chinese, on the
other hand, fought very little against
the Japanese. They were saving their
strength to conquer the nationalists
after the war.

reliow countrymen. With Nazi-inee efficiency, the Communists killed everyone who had opposed them, then everyone who might yet oppose them, then the sisters and brothers and cousins of those who opposed them. For over 30 years the Communists on the maintain have ruided the captive millions there with murder and corture. They have brought wounds and death to hundreds of thousands of Focus on one disease plaguing U.S. school condones Criner's action. Therein lies the disease.

Focus on one disea Editor, Times-News:
A review of the Boise State University football spying scandal gives us a classite example of one disease that its plaquing this country. The incident typiffles a sickness that has become increasingly widespread both in and out of our educational institutions. It is a reflection on the basic morals of too many Americans.

Coach Jim Criter of the BSU football team must win games to keep his job. In order to win one particular game, he felt it necessary to cheat. He was caught. He then lied to cover himself. Planed down, he finally admitted his action.

What a beautiful example to set for his team and the student body!

Big Sky Conference officials came down hard on the Bronces. The entire BSU football program must now suffer.

Maybe the severity of the punish-

Butter.

Maybe the severity of the punishment will be beneficial in one respect.

Maybe a little spray of all that blame will reach Criner. Because, as far as I while reach criner. Because, as far as I know, BSU has taken no punitive action against him. He has come out clean, except for the embarrassment of it all. It leads one to believe that the

Reporter rapped for word usage

Editor, Times-News: Lorayne O. Smith, Dec. 17. Almost Lorgyne O. Smith, Dec. 17. Almost any seventh grade student with average intelligence knows that one cannot feel 'bady.' Feel is a linking verb used like a "being" verb, and bad is an adjective, not an adverb. MERV REED

Salvation Army thanks community

Editor, Times-News:

I.k. William J. Helselman, the commanding officer of the Salvation Army of Twin Falls, would like to say thngk you and God bless you to the community of Twin Falls for the many gifts, cointributions and volunteer bours given to the Salvation Army.

commercial rock haufers who have applied for similar mining claims, like the one that tile Oregon company is attempting to procure. All these-local people were denied those claims. The BLM told them that lava rock is declared common rock. And therefore, a mining claim for same is not possible. Also that the BLM intended to keep the area open to all citzens for its use. I agree, but what's going on with this out-of-state company?

going on with this out-of-state com-pany?
Lava rock until now has been a reasonable alternative to the use of brick, and other materials here in Magic Valley. Although it involves more in cost of labor to lay, as in massony application, its availability and relatively low cost have made it a good choice for decorative applica-tions.

If we're forced to purchase this rock

tionalists started all over on the is of Formosa (Talwan). The Com-munists solidified their victory by murdering 40 or 50 million of their fellow countrymen. With Nazi-like efficiency, the Communists killed

thirds of my income. This should help to illustrate its vast use here in the valley and to its use as compared to other masonry products. This would also explain my personal interest.

But I am just one brick mason and I work alone. We have hundreds of others here in the valley with a similar interest. Others in form of contractors, landscapers, com-mercial haulers and all private citizens may desire to make use of lava stone. All of us would suffer if denied access to our own native lava rock and its uses.

This is a real case of principle for the people of Idaho. Write your congressmen, senators, etc. Object to these out-of-staters. Send them home. Our resources belong to all of us. We're not giving anything away. WARREN WOOD

Free Chinese helped U.S. win WWII, but recognizing Red China looks like treason

During these same years, the stable, humane Nationalist government has ruled on Talwan. There is liberty and prosperity. Talwan is an example to all of Asia. And the Nationalist government on Talwan is firmly pro-American.

Certain evil politicians have urged the United States of America 'recognize' Red China. 'How can we pretend they are not there?', they argue. Well, to 'recognize' a govern-ment is to say it is a legitimate government, That band of communist ment is to say it is a representation of communist murderers no more represents the Chinese people than Adolph Hiller's, Nazis represented the German Jews. The Red slave-masters are no more the legitimate government of China than the plantation owners in Dixie were the legitimate owners of the Black people they kept in slavery. Slavery is wrong, whether the slaves are owned by individuals or by a pretended government.

Now it is on the news that the politicians will 'recognize' the

American soldiers in their wars of

Do you remember that just before VW II, Neville Chamberlain made a

Will you turn the page now and say 'Too bad,' or will you get out your writing tools and let your senators and

Taiwan support withdrawal tapped

Editor, Times-News:
President Carter just turned over
the Panama Canal to a communist
dictator, and now withdraws our
support from the free Chinese on
Taiwan — In order to recognize the
Chinese communists. There is no
presery whetherears to call out the Chinese communists. There is no reason, whatsoever, to sell out the Republic, of China in order to recognize the existence of Communist. China. To say there is only one China, and that is the communist one, is china. To say there is only one China, and that is the communist one, is china. To say there is only one China, and that is the communist one lowing people who have bosal loyal Allies. President Carter's foreign policy seems to be one long list of withdrawing the support from our friends to placate our enemies, whether it be in

Therein lies the disease.
Coach Oriner goes unpunished and, by example, students conclude that cheating and lying can't be all that bad. These same students are our future businessmen, politicians and—coaches.

South Korea, Arfa, Iran, Panama, or Talwan. He ignores the Communist-incursion into Arfae, while we make very real gestures of friendship to Castro in Cuba. He turns his back on communist-supported uprisings in Iran, and doesn't even make lukewarn gestures to support the Shah until It diapes on him that without our support, our friend, the Shah, may collapse and we may lose their oil. We withdraw our troops from South Korea; we give away Panama to a communist dictator, and now we turn our back on Talwan.

now we turn our back on Taiwan.
Sen. Frank Church will soon be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate, and backs

How can our friends in the free world have any confidence in us when we stand for nothing? G.B. CHAMBERTON Coeur d'Alene

Christmas: 'Is all this the blessed gift to us from Christ?'

Editor, Times-News: Now that the highly com mercialized Christmas season is over mercialized Christmas season is over, the jingle of catchy Christmas tunes can only be heard from the buiging pockets of the jolly Magic Valley merchants. They have graciously taken whatsoever the generous little Magic Valley residents had to offer from their already inflated coffers. While the merchants are still Ho Ho Holing, the townspeople are anxiously—awaiting their credit card statements so they can decide whether to get a jump on the graveyard shift rush, or

to sit tight and sweat it out with occasional moonlighting on the side. Others, who insist that it was still all Others, who insist that it was still all worth it, can switch on their new So-inch wide-screen television sets and get so personally involved in the soaps that they won't even nolice those red overdue, last chance statements before court dates are set by the collection agencies. By the way, I hear the potatoes are plentiful in the Twin Falls jall where they send those ...'soapies' who, forget their financial obligations.

bligations.

Here's an idea. Maybe someone will

invent an electronic television game that pits creditors against Christmas shoppers and gives real life losers a

But alas, we will survive this Christmas as we have all the others. In six or eight months, when we manage to clear our Master Charge, we can have it all roady for Christmas

Carter's restoration of Chinese relations found depressing

Editor, Times-News:

Open letter to Congressman George

Open letter to Congressed with President Lansen.

I am so depressed with President Carter's disclosure concerning diplomatic relations with communist China, and the sellout of our friends on the island of Talwan.

Is there any way to stop this man? Has he no regard for the Congress and

the people of these United States and especially for the people of Taiwan. Thank God General Chlang Kalshek didn't have to witness this betrayal by Carter. This day I an almost ashamed to be an American, Our flag should be flying at half-staff for our friends on that Island and the White House should be draped in black.

President Carter should be impeached, for he has clearly shown, by this action and the Panama Canal giveaway, that he has no regard for this nation, or the wishes of its citizens.

How can President Christ who eays he is a Christian, justify this action when he is continually talking about human rights. Talwan is a free nation, at least for the present, and China on the other hand is a slave state. They have enslaved and murdered millions of their people, and are still doing it today.

With the situation we find ourselves in, does it really make sense that our ree enterprise system now will have compete with China's slave labor?

I am sickened by this action, and am wondering. Is there anything that bedone? RUSSELLE, REASON

Good work T-N!

Soltion, Tunes News:
Congapitalisions for your recent expose of Idado government's membership in all of those phony national and regional associations. We knew it was bad, but not quite that bad. The statistics in your first article of the series are incredible!

It is raccity the sort of rat in our government that needs to be fried.

Learnites the present initiative!

Long live the 1 percent initiative JACK LINTELMANN

It's about time U.S. recognized hard-working Chinese

Editor, Times News:

Before 'Arizona's Senator
Goldwater and Idaho's Represen-Goldwater and Idaho's Represen-Lative Symma-blood to death over the recent Clina decision, they should-hark back to the frustrating, heart breaking predictment of General Stillwell, commander of military operations in the China-Burma-India, theatire of World War II.

We substituted Chiang Kal-chek with unlimited funds and fringe benefits to

"inilmical funds and fringe benefits to feed, equip and train an army of well over a million men to aid in the war effort. How much money was spent or how far the program was carried out we will never know. We do know,

extremity.—When Chlang's own countrymen, fed up with his greedy, vindictive, two-timing.—ways, finally kicked him out, it was our army, navy and air force which saved his bacon and set film up safely in a little kingdom where he had no right to be. For more, then two decades we angon where that it in the form more than two decades we maintained him regally on Talwan while our Seventh Fleet constantly patrolled the intervening waters. We have been stipld, steadfast allies to a

nave been stupid, steadness allies to a family which, according to the record, have not been allied to other than their own selfish, personal interests.

The Sungs, Ruligs and Kal-cheks have been a catastropts to the Chinese and top dogs on our public welfare roster far too long.

It is surprising but gratifying to note that a mudding state depart-ment which sluffed off our Panama Canal properties don't like the spect of eternally defending an belonging to eject or eternally defending an island belonging to a foreign power. Thus, we solemnly pronounce recognition to eight, hundred million people with have somehow, miraculously, pleked themselves up by the bootstraps, without any outside help, and foined the parade.

If it is possible for a maan to sit up in his grave and cheer, it will indoubtedly be "Vinegar" Joe Stillwell

people.

Even though we know the meanings of certain words, we can still be confused and have misunderstood.

confused and have misunderstood standings.

The other day my wife got teed att at me. I asked her, 'Now what did say!'' She fladly lold me ''li wasn't what you said, but the way you said. 'I.' Anyway, I couldn't remember

lamb is done screaming for help. I will forgive you for your foolish thinking, but if I were the little helpless lamb i am sure I could not completely forgive you. I don't think you have for yourself a damaging blow. I think you would be greatly relieved if you would be greatly relieved. I would be greatly relieved in the greatly state of the greatl

RAY Howell Shoshone

Language can create barriers between people, countries Russia, and the expression that one would bury the other was used very often. I heard it mostly at a horse race. They would sayre herse would bury the other and what they meant was that a certain horse would not only beat the other, but would leave it far beinhul in the dust. Take the Nuremberg trials. Being able to understand both German and Englah languages, I noticed that some of the German soldiers were given the death sentence because the interpreter did not trenslate the circumstances clearly to the court. Also, take some of the Biblical sayings, like: The blind receive their sight, the deaf hear, the deag are raised up, or let the dead bury their dead. These sayings and many others have different meanings to many

Editor, Times-News: Bernice Walker of Shoshone, I have

known I was designed for something, but I didn't think I was a candidate for the things you have outlined for me. Thanks for the compliment.

Thanks for the compilment.

Now I never thought of hurting anybody but those killer coyotes. I notgee you have always favored the coyote, never thinking of any suffering the little helpless lamb had to endure while Mr. Coyote rips out his innerds and eats them before the little

Coal-fire protest medical coal-fire protest medical coal-fired power plant being Those people who were against the Ploneer coal-fired power plant being located near Reverse, Idaho, between Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry should be very happy. This is what they garmered for the people of Idaho: Higher power rates, power will now have to be brought in from Nevada, Nevada will have possibly 150 new employees, tax revenues will be lost for this area, and the problem of adequate power is still not solved. If you took the combined generating capacity of the dams to be built on the Snake River, the Wiley/Dilke and Swan Falls/Guffey, coupled with the power that will be coming from the coal-fired plant close to Winnemucca, Nev, this total power input to Idaho's system will be used up in just a couple of years, if the most modest growth figures can be believed.

Editor, Times News: Languages and certain-phrases seem to make many barriers between people and even countries.

Take the expression in the words which Khrushchev spoke, "We will bury you," caused quite a stir in this country.

In the little town where I was alsed, there were a large number of termans that had migrated from

slaveholders on mainland China as the legitimate government of all the people on Taiwan as well as on the mainland. The politicians will no longer treat the nationalist govern-ment as legitimate. The politicians claim this will help the cause of

WW II, Neville Chamberlain made a similar deal with 'the Natis? The British politicians' recognized' the Nazis as the legitimate government of some unimportant little country in Burope. They claimed they had bought us 'peace in our time.' They had not. They bught us World War! Does history repeat itself? Will this sellout of an unimportant little country in Asia buy us 'peace in our time,' or will it buy us World War III?

your representative know how feel about this . . . this . . . dare call it . . treason?

GLENN JACOBS

all of President Carter's policies. He praises the President's action on China — and was the leader of the givenway of the Panama Canal on the Senate Boor. It wasn't just given away — we paid them to take It! About 50 percent of the people in Idaho were against it — but Idaho's Senator Church led the forces that gave it away!

Do we really need people like that in ositions of power?

chance to win at least in fantasy.

Bonneville power was the answer to everything should now realize that Bonneville power will be pretty well used up within the Immediate service area adjacent to their power generaling facilities as their area is growing; also. I ask you, where do you want to get our power from next???

Most of the rivers of the Pacific

Northwest are now locked up due to overzealous environmentalists. Hydroelectric power is still the cheapest, cleanest, and best value because the water keeps running. Oil, coal, and even atomic power have either supply problems or wasto disposal problems. The limiting factor in the growth of the Pacific Northwest is first of all water, second, a power source, and finally, usable and developable land.

JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Write to stop higher gas prices

Pity covote's victim, the poor lamb

Coal-fire protest means higher rates

Editor, Times News; Good people of Idaho, short! Congress will vote on an importan matter concerning some of you folks. The decision is whether to rais

gures can be believed. Those of you who felt that

The decision is whether to raise regular gas to the same high price as

inleaded gas.

If you don't want to pay extra for gular when you fill up in the future, the our congressmen and senators.

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SANDRA WHITEHEAD Twin Falls

Thanks for contributing to UNICEF

Editor, Times-News:

For a lot of unfortunate children

For a lot of unfortunate children, who live in various parts of our world, I wish to express heartfel appreciation to a sizable group of people when read your paper. These persons, by their contributions to the United Nations Children's Fund, have brought to some of the poorest children on our earth a chance for better health, and the opportunity to learn a means of support that will enable them to "emerge from the poverty of their parents and grandparents."

For these children, I say to the

heighti members of the media, to the volunteers who executed the Trick of Treat for UNICEF campaign and the greeting cards sale, and to all persons who gave to UNICEF by donations and purchase of cards, "thank you." Thanks to all these individuals, throughout the area of your readership, Mr. Editor, the Halloween collection and the card sales were better than ever.

MIRIAM BRECKENRIDGE

Developer knocks environmentalists

Editor, Times News:

I see from the papers that the ove realous environmentalists are again; trying to acquire more land (thousands of acres) for the Birds of Prey area for those 86 pair of prairie falcons.

As president of the Southwestern Idaho Development Association, I want to make this clear: Our organization believes that the prairie factons, townsend ground squirrels, eagles, coyotes, jack rabbits, horned toads, and ratitiesmakes can all live together in the Mountain Home desert and there till lean by 20000 lives are set of in the Mountain Home desert and there still can be 120,000 plus acres of class 1 agriculture land developed. We want you to know that we'll right to the last man to protect the heritage of our children so they can make a decent living from farming along the Saake River in Southern Idaho and we will within reason guarantee that the creatures of the desert will not be molested and we will do everything in our power to preserve them and the artifacts.

We will also do everything in our

We will also do everything in our ower to see that our posterity

inherits that class I land for farming by putting to beneficial use the water from the Snake River water drainage from the Snake River water drainage that has been alloted to the state of Idaho by the passage of the state water plan by our legislature this year.

JACK STREETER - Mountain Home







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