

Pomerelle lift mishap injures 19

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

ALBION — Federal investigators today probed the New Year's Day Pomerelle ski lift mishap that injured at least 19 skiers who fell or were tossed from the chairlift.

Eight victims remained hospitalized today, but none was listed as serious.

Of the injured, four are in the Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley; three were transferred to Twin Falls, and one is in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Most seriously injured were Christine Stevens, 29, Hagerman, a Twin Falls school teacher reported in fair condition at Cassia Memorial, with chest and abdomen injuries, and Mrs. Andre Tuninga, Twin Falls, in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with a fractured spine.

Others admitted to Cassia Memorial include Patsy Hodge, 16, Heyburn, good condition; Mrs. James Root, 27, Pocatello, good condition, and Howard Brown Jr., 17, Burley, good condition. In Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Merril

Sunderland, Rupert, is listed in good condition. Dr. Patrick Desmond and Tara Desmond, Twin Falls, were reportedly taken to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after treatment in Burley. Clinic officials refused to admit they were admitted.

Those treated at Minidoka Memorial included Sunderland, Irene Malfara, Albion; George Edgerington, Bonanza; Steve Edgerington, Rupert; Mark Warren, Twin Falls, and Sandra Tanner, Paul.

Those treated at Cassia Memorial and released, most with cuts and bruises, included

Tauna Root, Newton Harris, Lori Critchfield, Susan Cheney, Reese Mitchell and Gene Egbert.

Emergency conditions were declared at the Cassia and Minidoka hospitals and the Magic Valley Memorial staff was on stand-by basis with emergency crews called to duty, but they were not needed. Helicopters were summoned from Mountain Home Air Force Base to help with evacuation but were not needed.

The injured were evacuated in nine ambulances called from Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls.

Roger Jones, Rupert, president of Pomerelle Corp. said the lift accident occurred about 3:30 p.m. Monday. A record 700 persons were on the slopes, he said, and the lift had been running smoothly as it had during the 45 days of operation this season.

Then the lift, loaded to capacity with about 120 persons, was being taken up the rim ski run of the day suddenly "jerked to a stop," he said.

Witnesses said panic broke out when the chairs began to edge backward and then again jerked to a stop.

Some of the skiers were apparently tossed from the lift by the sudden stop while others jumped as the lift began to roll backward, gathering speed as it went.

Snow beneath the lift was littered with discarded skis and poles as the skiers prepared to jump to safety. Many jumped or fell from 15 to 20 feet to the snow below.

Lift operator Newton Harris was struggling to stop the careening lift chairs. None of the three brake systems on the lift would hold.

The chairs piled up as they jumped at the bull wheel on the lower terminal of the lift, which some witnesses said probably helped stop the lift.

The cable did not break although some of the chairs were stripped from the cable as the equipment rolled back until the bull wheel.

Irene Malfara, ski instructor and wife of the resort manager, Ron Malfara, attempted to jump from the lift and caught her right arm in the chair.

She hung in that position for some 30 minutes after the lift was stopped and until rescue workers reached her.

Ski patrol members assisted Mrs. Malfara and others who remained in their chairs, evacuating them with rescue ropes.

Malfara, manager of the resort since the start of the current season, said equipment, a hydraulic drive lift, has been in use the past 10 years and said the hydraulic lifts are no longer in production. There are no other hydraulic ski lifts in this part of Idaho.

Roger Jones was termed a hero by some witnesses. As Harris attempted to stop the lift, he was hit by the chairs and suffered chest and back injuries. Jones came to his assistance and was the one to get the lift stopped.

Jones said about 30 to 40 per cent of the lift passengers either jumped or were thrown out by the sudden stop and backward movement of the lift. He said this erratic stress on the lift nearly caused the supporting cable to derail, but it remained on the towers.

Although a meeting began at the area this morning with insurance firm representatives, US Forest Service officials and Pomerelle officials to determine the cause, Jones said it was apparently broken oil hoses in the hydraulic system.

He said the engine room of the lift was covered by oil following the accident.

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Skiers tell nightmare

ALBION — A pleasant day of skiing suddenly transformed into a day of terror at Pomerelle Ski Resort near here.

Witnesses told how they had been thrown from their ski lift chairs after the lift began careening backward out of control.

Most of the skiers were high in their praise of the Pomerelle ski patrol and staff in handling the situation in which 19 skiers and one employee were injured.

Fourteen-year-old Steve Fairbrother was on the ski lift when it suddenly stopped and began rolling backward about 3:45 p.m. Monday.

"It started going back and bouncing and kept speeding up," he said.

"The people started jumping off and when I looked back I could see people lying all around. I didn't want to jump on anyone. I jumped and rolled away so others could jump. One boy was so scared he did a complete flip out of the chair. Someone hit my arm and leg but every one seemed to be all right," he said.

Ray Barlow, Burley, was waiting in line for a ride up the hill when the accident occurred.

"The chairs were swinging wildly as they came down," he said. "One chair was ripped off completely and four or five others piled up which probably helped stop the rolling lift."

A Twin Falls physician, Dr. Patrick Desmond, said he was about one chair from the top when "the chair stopped, started to inch back slowly, accelerating to a rapid rate."

Dr. Desmond said the cable began gyrating as it picked up speed. Each gyration lasted "between three or four seconds," he said. He estimated that about 20 seconds elapsed before he was flung from the chair. "Some of the gyrations were pretty wild."

"I was shaken off, knocked to the snow, was dazed. Then the chair fell off and hit me on the head."

He estimated he fell 20-25 feet. He said about 19-21 chairs had been knocked off the lift.

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January signing hinted

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese government sources said today that President Nguyen Van Thieu was informed that the United States and North Vietnam are near a compromise on a cease-fire agreement and hope to complete and sign it by about mid-January.

The sources, who are familiar with the thinking of the South Vietnamese President, said Thieu still opposed the compromise and would refuse to sign it. They said, however, he would go along with the provisions, at least temporarily.

The sources said the compromise was reached in behind-the-scenes negotiating during President Nixon's 12-day bomb-

ing campaign against North Vietnam but did not say how the negotiations were carried out.

The sources said the principal sticking point was Hanoi's insistence that Vietnam is one country, not separate North and South Vietnams as claimed by Thieu.

According to the sources, the compromise provides that North Vietnam will agree to drop its insistence on the inclusion in the treaty of a specific phrase affirming that Vietnam is one nation. Nixon would then agree to stop demanding withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South, they said.

Nixon, Henry review terms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon planned to start intensive consultations today with his national security adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, who will return to Paris for resumption of peace talks with the North Vietnamese Jan. 8.

William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia, was scheduled to reopen the technical portion of the talks with North Vietnamese representatives in Paris today.

On Monday, Nixon entertained Gen. George Allen of the Washington Redskins at the White House, congratulating Allen on the Redskins' 26-3

Sunday victory over the Dallas Cowboys for the National Football Conference championship.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said, Nixon assured Allen he would root for the Redskins when they meet the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl in Los Angeles Jan. 14.

"I always make it a practice to root for the hometown team," Nixon said. "And Washington is my hometown now."

Nixon gave Allen a pin with the presidential seal and a personal letter to forward to quarterback Billy Kilmer's 13-year-old daughter, Kathy, who suffers from cerebral palsy and lives in Los Angeles.



Lift mishap victims aided

Mr. T-N says

Here we are, barely into winter and the spring break-up of roads is proceeding full tilt.

Forecast

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VICTIM of ski lift disaster at Pomerelle Ski Resort is rushed into Cassia Memorial hospital for treatment late New Year's Day. Below, a disaster team of doctors and nurses administers treatment to a victim inside the hospital. The injured were among 19 treated in three Magic Valley hospitals following ski-lift malfunction. (T-N Photos by David Horsman, Richard High)



Syrian jet lost

By United Press International

Syrian and Israeli jets battled in the skies above Syria today. A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said one Syrian and one Israeli jet were shot down but Israeli said only a Syrian MIG was destroyed.

The Syrian military spokesman said the dogfight broke out when Syrian jets rose to challenge "a number of formations" of Israeli planes that penetrated Syrian airspace.

Israel's version of the battle differed. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli patrol planes downed a Syrian MIG in a dogfight in Lebanese territory along the Syrian border when Syrian planes tried to intercept Israeli planes which were on patrol. He said all Israeli planes returned safely.

The dogfight was the northernmost air battle fought beyond Israeli air space since the 1967 Middle East war.

Military sources in Beirut confirmed the dogfight between Syrian and Israeli planes. They said "the aircraft were downed in the air action. The first, a Syrian plane, fell near Faraya, and the second, which still is unidentified, fell in the sea off the Lebanese coast."

radio quoted a military spokesman as saying: "A number of formations of hostile aircraft penetrated our airspace after overflying Lebanese territory. Our fighter planes took to the air and chased them back inside Lebanon after an aerial battle in which one Syrian and one Israeli plane were hit."

Damascus International Airport was closed to all traffic immediately after the air battles, government sources said. City residents said Syrian warplanes overflew the skies of the capital "to face any eventualities and possibility of renewed action."

Municipal authorities in the Faraya region of Mount Lebanon, 24 miles northeast of Beirut, reported seeing planes crash in a dogfight. They said two aircraft crashed in the area but were unable to identify them.

Palestinian refugee camps around Beirut went on full alert following today's Israeli overflights but guerrilla sources denied reports of an attempted Israeli raid on the camps.

Israeli warplanes attacked two Syrian military positions and a Palestinian guerrilla camp Wednesday, killing three civilians and wounding two soldiers. That attack was the first in just over a month.

N. Vietnam panhandle target of new strikes

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes ending a 26-hour New Year's Day truce hit the Panhandle area of North Vietnam today, but American military sources said they steered clear of the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland.

which Hanoi and some military experts called the heaviest of the entire war, when he announced new peace negotiations in Paris next week.

Despite the 36-hour bomb halt over the North and a 24-hour pause in the South, U.S. warplanes including B-52 bombers continued operations against the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply network and its extensions in Laos and Cambodia throughout the New Year's weekend, spokesmen said.

U.S. air crews resumed operations over North Vietnam at 1300 hours today after a 36-hour holiday shutdown, the communist said. The New Year's truce matched a 36-hour Christmas U.S. bombing halt.

Communists were killed during ground fighting and other incidents, spokesmen said. Twenty civilians and 69 government soldiers were wounded, and another five South Vietnamese troops were listed as missing.

As soon as today's truce ended, sources said, 11 U.S. fighter bombers pounded suspected Communist positions in the far northern and southern areas of South Vietnam with 44 overnight air strikes.

Three hours after the truce ended, spokesmen said, Communist gunners hit the airfield at Pleiku, 230 miles north of Saigon, with 10 Soviet-made 122mm rockets, but caused neither casualties nor damage.

At least 11 South Vietnamese, including three civilians, and 44

'Good news' due Boardings set TF-month peak

LONDON (UPI) — The British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) is launching a "good news only" news program.

TWIN FALLS — Hughes mechanics had not tied up local Airwest passenger boardings at Joslin Field in December, set a new all-time passenger record for a 12-month period would have been set.

Paul Shoaff, terminal manager, said today there were 3,172 boardings during the last month of 1972. Number of passengers carried out of Twin Falls prior to that time had never gone over the 3,000 mark in any month.

TF chamber sets director election

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Federal Savings and Loan nominating committee has announced names of eight nominees for four three-year director terms.

Most of the passengers in December were local passengers from Magic Valley, Shoaff said. The influx of ski passengers will really not be realized until the end of January and during February and March.

Filipino-Moslem peace effort set

MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos called a peace conference today with about 200 Moslem leaders from the troubled Southern Philippines where heavy fighting between government forces and rebels marred the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Military spokesman said the fighting "exacted a heavy toll on the rebels" but no further details were immediately available.

Four battalions of about 4,000 men have been thrown into the operations against an estimated 5,000 dissidents belonging to more than a dozen outlaw groups in the Subi peninsula.

Military authorities said that since martial law was proclaimed throughout the Philippines Sept. 23, the campaign against unauthorized weapons has netted 482,248 firearms and 1,331,044 rounds of assorted ammunition.

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Florida jetliner crash toll boosted to 103

MIAMI (UPI) — The death toll in the crash of an Eastern Airlines superjet in swampland west of Miami Friday night has reached 103, according to the Dade County (Miami) medical examiner.

Everglades and two others who died later in hospitals.

Eastern officials listed 77 survivors, which would mean the Lockheed L1011 Tristar jet carried 180 passengers and crew on the flight from New York to Miami.

He credited the spongy sawgrass and muck of the Everglades with preventing a higher death toll.

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Pope over flu attack

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI has almost completely recovered from a bout of influenza which caused the 75-year-old Roman Catholic leader to cancel some official engagements, a Vatican spokesman said Monday.

once every winter for the past several years.

The Vatican spokesman said the Pope put in a normal work day Monday, although he did cancel an appearance at a school for crippled boys. He did so on advice of his doctor, who recommended he remain indoors and rest, the spokesman said.

tourists in St. Peter's Square that he was pleased about the halt in full-scale U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and news of new Vietnam war negotiations.

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Worst To Come?

It might be difficult to imagine it, but the worst weatherwise might be just around the corner.

But, actually, this has been a pretty rough winter. The old timers, however, will give you details of worst winters if given the least encouragement.

The month to watch is February. That's when the cold records are frequently made.

In February, 1889, a howling blizzard swept the northern and eastern parts of the country.

Southern states registered all

time lows that winter. In Louisiana the temperature went to minus 16. But it was colder in the central South in February, 1905.

Coldest Temperatures ever recorded in the United States were in February, 1933, but the northern Rocky Mountain states were the only victims.

Lowest temperatures, of course, are registered at high altitudes. But at that when the temperature drops to zero, and a strong wind is blowing, it feels as cold as 20 below.

It is when the thermometer registers 40 below or thereabouts that people really begin to talk about the weather.

WASHINGTON — Police and other law enforcement authorities throughout the country are increasingly being deliberately obstructed and handicapped by "harrassment" and "nuisance" suits.

1972 indicate this shocking trend is continuing. Says Rep. Richard Ichord D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal-Security Committee, who is sponsoring legislation to curb such hindering litigation:

legislator, his remedial bill would: "Make it necessary for a plaintiff suing a law enforcement officer in federal court to file a bond with the court for payment to the defendant of reasonable cost of investigation and legal fees if the officer prevailed."

But I do think it interested only in harrassing our police and courts hesitant to prosecute the legal process for their own purposes, whatever they may be.

or causes to be subjected, any citizen of the United States or other person, within the jurisdiction thereof to the deprivation of any rights, privileges or immunities secured by the Constitution and laws, shall be liable to the party injured in an action at law, suit in equity or other proper proceeding for redress.

Ex Post Facto

Here's one to add to the roundup of zany happenings in 1972.

According to the American Water Works Association, a student in Los Angeles got hauled into court because a fire hydrant

was parked next to his automobile. Case was dismissed when the city water department explained to the judge that the facility had been installed during the middle of the night.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Mayor's Problem

Mayor John Christoffersen has a problem. He says he has been charged with a statement — a decision — he never made. And he is a little disturbed.

It seems as though a story came out last Wednesday to the effect Mayor Christoffersen announced all city offices would be closed the following day in memory of Harry Truman, whose funeral was on that date.

Well, John told Mr. Spectator: "I never made such a statement. I never talked to anyone about it and no one from the news-media ever asked me about it. As a matter of fact, I cannot call for such office closing without full approval of the city council and they never met to discuss it."

"As a result of the story, only a few of the city employees came to work on that Thursday. The streets were slippery and emergency calls were made to road department members to get to work to sand intersections. Complaints were pouring in that the sanding had not been done. Calls went to all city employees we could reach, telling them we were not closed and that they should be on the job. We just want to let the public know the report we were to be closed that day was not true and also let them know why some services they have grown to expect were a little slow in getting started."

And, Mr. Spectator points out, that is what was disturbing Mayor Christoffersen — and he had the perfect right to be shook up.

ON MAN'S LIP

Mr. Spectator, in behalf of Men's Lip, points out it has been cited that the three most forgotten men in the world are Whistler's Father, Grandpa Moses and Lord Godiva.

BANANA BELT

It's been proved again! Twin Falls is in the banana belt. Last week, when the 18-inches of snow fell in one day at Salt Lake City, the International Airport there was

closed to traffic all night and half the next day. Planes on Hughes Air West from Los Angeles skipped Salt Lake but landed in Twin Falls where the sky was blue and the snow was next to nothing. There were no missed flights at all in Twin Falls but scores in Salt Lake City. And the missed flights there involved several thousand passengers.

So here we sit — with the City of Twin Falls and the Airport of Twin Falls — right in the middle of the banana belt.

PAGING A BURBANK

The diet craze has reached the point that a golden opportunity to be of service to womenkind — if one assumes that more diet addicts are female than male — and the economy of the nation presents itself to a new Burbank. What is needed is an entirely new vegetable or fruit that has no calories.

With a name like Nofato, for instance, such a discovery could become a major food staple overnight, opening up tremendous opportunities for farmers and industry alike.

Food-freezing facilities might have to be doubled to meet the demand for storage, as farms abandoned wheat and cotton for Nofato.

It's an intriguing thought, and completely unclassified — to lapse into government gobbledegook.

CALENDARS

Having trouble finding a new calendar — those kind many firms used to give away? Given away calendars have been slumping recently and this season is no exception. Many will end up buying one instead of getting one for free. Mr. Spectator ended up buying a real nice one from Japan Airlines — at \$3.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Experience is what you have left after you have pulled the boner.



BRUCE BROSSAT

Firm Decisions

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NEA) — For all the lavishness of the outlogos hoped upon the fallen Harry Truman, many don't quite capture the uniqueness and full magnitude of his accomplishments. Left out of his country's highest war and foreign policy secrets before he took office in 1945, he plunged into the turbulence of World War II and its aftermath and gained immense stature as a foreign policy president.

He was the first man ever to preside over the United States in an era when by circumstance its power was truly global.

The unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan gave him the unprecedented task of helping to govern two great enemy lands. He used the victor's resources, far-sightedly, to rebuild them.

This went side by side with reconstruction aid to our western European allies, justly celebrated for its massive generosity. And with the picking up of burdens dropped by others (aid to Greece and Turkey).

Little remembered is the fact that Truman chose to dump down rising suspicions over our most potent ally, the Soviet Union, and extend the offer of help to the whole of Eastern Europe as well. The Kremlin spurned it for itself and the lands it armies controlled.

Even without the inclusion of Russia and its compulsory ally, what Truman undertook was the greatest managerial assignment in history. He may have failed as a hubblybush, but he rebuilt much of a war-shattered world.

As if this were not enough, he brought it all under suddenly threatening skies. For Russia emerged as the ally-turned-enemy.

When the Kremlin another Czechoslovakia's just free breath in 1948, Truman rammed through America's first peacetime draft. Then he put together the country's first peacetime defensive alliance — the NATO pact.

With the East-West struggle on in force, Russia tried to strangle West Berlin, an allied enclave in Red Territory. Truman used American power with subtle precision, breaking a stubborn, 11-month economic

blockade with a dramatic airlift. But the Kremlin was not through pushing. It inspired and supported the crude North Korean invasion of South Korea. Whereupon Harry Truman moved uniquely again, quickly thrusting this nation — with United Nations backing — into what was then the largest and costliest "limited war" in U.S. history.

Not many recall that war accurately. It was not the

PAUL HARVEY

About Time

President Nixon promises that with four more years he will concentrate on our home fronts: full employment without inflation.

It's about time. Look homeward, America! Since the debilitating debacles in Korea and Vietnam, yesterday's archinterventionists have about-faced homeward, have become what they once decided as isolationist.

And there is plenty to do to renovate and renew the old homeland. While we were preoccupied with trying to rescue backward people elsewhere, some of our own people were backsliding.

For example, New England. We have pointed with pride to the economic renaissance of the South to the rehabilitation of Appalachia, while the economies of 10 of our northeastern United States have eroded.

With most of our nation's economy building at a boom rate these past 20 years, New England's nondurable goods industries shrank 25 per cent. Massachusetts and Connecticut are further hurt by defense cutbacks.

New Jersey's unemployment rate is 7.4 per cent. The steel industry has moved west. Much manufacturing has moved south. Now England is left with a service-based economy — and that is slowly succumbing from congestion, power shortages, trans-

portation bottlenecks. And Pennsylvania's \$600 million of flood damage last summer did nothing to help. Banks try artificial respiration. The First National of Boston is financing expansion of 20 area industries hopeful of creating 625,000 new jobs by 1975.

But the U.S. Department of Commerce expects the population growth in New England to exceed the rate so the more-people-than-jobs ratio may perpetuate itself.

DuPont, Mellon Bank, Cabot Corp., are no longer in family hands.

Heinz and family no longer run that business. J. Howard Pew's death leaves Sun Oil without a Pew in the front office.

Rockefeller's Standard Oil is now less than 2 per cent Rockefeller. There remain logistic advantages which can and may stabilize New England's deterioration, but its longtime pre-eminence will not be restored. The upburst is spent.

By most every measure — economic, cultural, social, educational — "first city" has moved to Chicago.

Meccas of medical excellence have moved from New York and Massachusetts to Texas and Louisiana and California. The displacement is not painless.

So look homeward, America! The new challenges are on the home fronts.

Super Bowl. GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. On Drafts. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your article on "E. coli" prompts this letter. Several well-meaning employes of ours are spreading the idea that "drafts" are directly and solely responsible for a few real or imaginary cases of minor urinary infections which have occurred over a long period of time.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. On Drafts

reason that on a windy day a lot of people would develop such infections. What's a wind except a strong draft? But folks who have been bitten by the "draft theory" never stop to think of that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson. My husband is a borderline diabetic.

To have his blood checked for sugar, it costs \$9 lab fee and \$8 to see the doctor to find out the results of the test.

I can check his urine with tablets for just a few cents. Is the urine test as accurate as the blood test? — Mrs. K.R.H.

As a rough guide, the urine test for sugar is very useful — fine for a day-by-day test to see whether a patient is starting to spill sugar.

However it is not nearly as accurate as the blood test. Indeed, blood sugar can be higher than normal, in some people, with little or no sugar in the urine — but that patient still has diabetes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column about bronchiectasis, which I have, but I didn't understand "postural drainage," lying across the bed with head and shoulders lower than the rest of the body.

Does this mean lying on the back with head and shoulders hanging over the bed? Please explain. — E.J.

Lie on your abdomen, face and shoulders over the edge of the bed. The point is, when phlegm accumulates in the throat and bronchi, you have to cough it up. In the "postural drainage" position, the phlegm can slide down out of the bronchial tubes, instead of having to be coughed up.

Slant boards also are available for this.

If "drafts" caused urinary infections, then it stands to



"You get to reshuffle the Cabinet so why can't I reshuffle the furniture?"



Army 'efficiency report' out in bid to mold better officers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Responding to charges that promotions come first to the conformist who does not rock the boat, the Army has scrapped the old version of its officer's annual efficiency report.

A new system put into effect Monday hopefully will "measure the man" better and encourage the "yes man" less.

A similar but more gradual revision of the Army's officer career management system also is under way, aimed at producing more specialists and fewer generalists.

Officials said the roots of the latest revision lie in a study begun three years ago on how to rate performance. This study, they said, "plowed a lot of new ground" and included a look at the way private industry and the armies of other nations handled the task.

Both changes are part of a major effort to erase scars left by Vietnam and to build a more professional officer corps, highly motivated and able to cope with the era of the all-volunteer Army and the increasingly specialized demands of a space technological world.

"We used to say a good infantryman can do anything," one personnel officer said. "But today, that idea's day has passed."

The yearly efficiency report is the official measure of the man who chooses a career as a military officer.

Over the years this report or "ER," as it is known in the service, has undergone many changes. The revision which took effect Monday was the third since 1963.

The state of the art of psycho-achievement has been advancing slowly, but surely, and now a man chooses the men who worked out the latest change. "It goes all the way back to the adjutant general inspection of the Army in Revolutionary times."

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It indicated that we needed to take a broader look at officer evaluation, "one officer said. "It's impossible to develop a single sheet of paper that will tell you all you want to know about an individual, but you have to try."

Careers hinge on the efficiency report. It is officials say one of the key items in determining not only how far a man goes in the promotion ladder, but also what career schools he attends and what assignments he receives.

By design, there are no great dramatic differences in the new report.

The form still fills one page, front and back.

It still has the same system of checks and balances—a water, usually the immediate superior of the man being rated, who performs the evaluation; an endorser, who rates the rater; and a reviewer, who double-checks both of the others.

But there are some significant changes.

For the first time, it is mandatory that the officer being rated receive a copy of his report. The just-discarded system adopted in 1969 made it optional whether a man saw his own report. And the 1969 system had a man choose to be prohibited him from seeing it.

The scores on the new report are "machine capturable," meaning a profile of the man or of the entire officer corps can be programmed into a computer.

The man being rated will be told how he ranks by mean grade average among all other officers of his rank. "That way I will know how I stand with my peers," one official said.

And that's very important, because I don't guess there's a man anywhere who doesn't wonder how he's doing competitively.

League rates solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The League of Women Voters has given only 14 senators and 21 House members 100 per cent voting records on key issues ranging from school busing to pollution in the last session of Congress.

The league issued Monday its "political accountability rating" for all 535 members during the second session of the 92nd Congress. Figured in the ratings were 12 key votes in the House and 11 in the Senate.

Senators given perfect scores were Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.; Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.; Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del.; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.; and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.

In the House, 100 per cent records were compiled by Republican Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts and by Democratic Reps. Robert I. Leggett, Phillip Burton, Don Edwards and Edward Roybal, Calif.; John Brademas, Ind.; Patsy T. Mink, Hawaii; Robert E. Drinan and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Mass.; Joseph E. Karth and Donald M. Fraser, Minn.; Emanuel Celler, Edward T. Koch, Charles B. Rangel, Bella S. Abzug and Jonathan B. Bingham, N.Y.; William J. Green and William S. Moorhead, Pa.; Thomas S. Foley and Brock Adams, Wash.; and Henry S. Reuss, Wis.

Zero ratings in the Senate were given to Sens. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who had been absent from the Senate due to illness, and Elaine Edwards, D-La., who voted on only three issues after replacing the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender.

Zero ratings in the House were given to Reps. G. Elliott Hagan and John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga.; Earl F. Landgrebe, R-Ind.; H. R. Gross, R-Iowa; Patrick T. Caffery, John R. Harick and Speedy O. Long, D-La.; Thomas G. Abernethy, D-Miss.; John Dowdy and Omar Burleson, D-Tex.

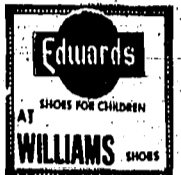
The congressmen were rated on votes on school-busing, poverty, water pollution, United Nations funding, coastal zone management, mass transit, foreign aid, civil rights, strip mining, equal employment opportunities, child care, minimum wage and welfare reform. The 166,000-member league generally sided with the more liberal view in each case.

Speer seeks home

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's armaments minister, Albert Speer is negotiating for the purchase of a plot on Spain's Costa del Sol, the newspaper Vanguardia said today.

Vanguardia said the negotiations were conducted by Speer's son, and that Speer might design the home himself. He used to be an architect.

Speer, 67, was released from prison in 1966 after serving 21 years of a sentence for war crimes. His memoirs subsequently became a bestseller all over the world.



37 indicted

WARSAW, N.Y. (UPI) — The last of 37 sealed indictments stemming from the bloody 1971 Attica prison riot was before a state supreme court justice today ready to be opened.

The criminal charges were returned Dec. 15, by a special state grand jury investigating the rebellion which claimed 43 lives.

A total of 52 former Attica inmates have been brought before State Supreme Court Justice Carman F. Ball during the first two weeks. Some of those named have appeared more than once on charges ranging from murder and attempted murder to kidnapping and possession of prison contraband.

One of those named in the indictments, Ernest Hixby, was hospitalized for treatment and observation Friday after he was found with a cord around his neck by two guards at the Auburn State Correctional facility.

Halt bail system, NY panel proposes

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A special state commission following a two-year study handed the 1973 legislature Monday a major court reform package that included the abolishing of the bail system.

In the 218-page report released one day before the legislative session begins, the commission found the court system "archaic and inefficient" with "little long range planning" and a bail system which "arbitrarily discriminates against the poor."

"An accused who has the finances can purchase his freedom," the panel said. "An accused who is poor remains incarcerated."

Besides hobbling a suspect's ability to prepare his defense, the report said jailing some persons put a double cost on the taxpayer: \$13-\$25 a day to house the suspect, and welfare money for his family, who lose the bread-winner.

It recommended three ways to treat persons after arraignment: free them on their own recognizance; free them under close supervision, or jail those believed dangerous.

In addition, the panel recommended having the state gradually take over all court costs—about \$800 million—over 10 years, merging several lower courts into a new "superior court," taking away court functions from county clerks and sheriffs, establishing a commission on the judiciary which would censure judges for minor misconduct and establishing a series of deadlines to force preliminary hearings of suspects within 72 hours of arrest and trial within six months.

'Divorces' before Arizona high court

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today tried to figure out what to do about 194 couples who thought they were divorced but aren't.

Attorney V.L. Hash, who died in 1966 at the age of 74, always wanted until he had been paid before filing divorce decrees with the clerk of the superior court.

No money came in and so no decree went out in 194 cases, some dating back as far as 1924.

Lawyers for the executors of Hash's estate want the court to straighten out the situation, which involves matters of legitimacy of children, possible guardianship, questions of Social Security and other pension benefits, and complex property rights.

The decrees were found among Hash's business papers after his death. Each had been signed by superior court judges between 1924 and 1955, but none had been filed with the court clerk.

The co-executors of the estate, Otto and Virginia Hash, asked the Supreme Court to prohibit Superior Court Judge Laurens Henderson from holding a hearing Feb. 21.

Henderson decided Nov. 15 to conduct the hearing to decide whether all parties to the divorce actions should be required to appear in court and show cause why the decrees should not be filed with the clerk's office.

The executors, however, said the decrees should be "deposited" with the clerk's office to await instructions from the parties involved.

"It is very well possible that many of the parties do not desire a divorce and have resumed the marital relationship," the executors said in their petition to the State Supreme Court.

The executors also said there was a possibility of a lawsuit being filed against the estate by one or more of the parties whose decrees had not been finalized.

Thousands visit site

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Thousands of persons have filed past the grave of former President Harry S. Truman, but officials said Monday to their knowledge neither his widow nor his daughter have visited the site since his burial.

An estimated 6,000 persons filed past the grave in the Truman library's small courtyard on New Year's Eve, while 2,200 viewed exhibits of his life and times in the museum portion of the Indiana limestone structure.

Family spokesman Randall Jessee said Mrs. Truman, 87, would not attend the memorial service for her husband Friday at Washington's National Cathedral, Margaret Daniel, the late president's only daughter, however, was expected to attend the ceremonies where members of Congress and heads of state will pay their respects.

Skiing ladies

OTTAWA (UPI) — Ladies' days, which were given a bright last season, are back again this year every Tuesday and Wednesday at Silver Star Mountain ski area in Vernon, British Columbia, Canada, says the government tourist bureau.

Special baby-sitting services are provided for skiing moms. The idea has proved so popular that skit moms from many surrounding towns flock to Vernon for Ladies' Days.

Mementoes stolen

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Valuable memorabilia, recordings and personal effects of Arturo Toscanini have been stolen from the home of his daughter, police said today.

The thieves broke into the home of Contessa Wally Toscanini over the New Year's weekend and stole art objects, paintings, jewelry and some memorabilia left by the music giant and valued at more than \$45,000.

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Hanoi residents liken bombing to earthquake



NORTH VIETNAMESE official identified one as "chief of war crimes commission" shows display of American missiles and bombs to Telford Taylor (background), one of several American anti-war activists who visited Hanoi in recent weeks. (UPI)

Bombs shown

N. Vietnamese spirit undaunted by bombing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hanoi is a city of "suffering and death" but the people refuse to be broken by American bombing, a group that visited the North Vietnamese capital city for two weeks reported Monday.

The four-member delegation included folk singer Joan Baez and Telford Taylor, chief U.S. prosecutor at the Nuernberg war crimes tribunal. Telford told a news conference Monday on their return that "We were exposed to destruction and suffering and death on a scale

that has distressed and dismayed us beyond words. "We saw hospitals, housing developments, residential areas shattered and virtually erased as well as railroad stations and airports that had been hit and damaged."

Taylor, now a professor at the Columbia law school, said the Bach Mai hospital had been destroyed and within the complex he saw a "number of buildings that had been hit directly and were completely destroyed."

bombing of Hanoi was "far heavier" than the German blitz of London in World War II. He said some areas were "just a desert, like the Warsaw ghetto after the war. Just flat."

Miss Baez said, however, that the Hanoi people would smile the day after a raid and the general attitude is you go back to work.

"If your house is demolished and everything you own disappears in the rubble, if all of your family is left living in it's practically a celebration," she said.

SAIGON (UPI)—In Hanoi they likened it to an earthquake. North Vietnam said thousands of civilians were killed and wounded around Hanoi and Halphong area by U.S. bombing and said homes, schools, hospitals, medical clinics, stores, churches and temples were damaged or destroyed. It mentioned no military installations other than airports as hit.

The U.S. command, operating on the first six days of the bombing, listed 72 military targets which sustained major damage. It mentioned no destruction of civilian installations.

Neither side told the complete truth. From reports from Communist and neutral sources, it was evident Hanoi and Halphong had suffered greater damage than any major cities since World War II.

The U.S. command, operating under the tightest security ever experienced during the Indo-China conflict, apparently on orders directly from the White House said only, "We do not target civilian installations. We target only military installa-

tions." When asked whether civilian installations might have been inadvertently hit while striking military installations, spokesmen had no comment. North Vietnam failed to mention that in many cases, areas hit were near military targets.

It seems apparent that the U.S. attempted only to bomb military targets. It was not indiscriminate bombing of the type practiced by London, Dresden, Hamburg, Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

Civilians and their homes, shops, churches and schools were indeed bombed. Here are a few of the civilian facilities Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency and Hanoi Radio say were bombed:

—Dec. 22, Hanoi's Bach Mai hospital bombed with 15 nurses, a doctor, a pharmacist, six medical students and two children killed. The hospital is 100 yards from oil refinery, 500 yards from a petroleum storage complex and 700 yards from military barracks.

—Dec. 24, Hai Ba Trung Street bombed in Hanoi with civilians killed and wounded.

The street adjoins a lime factory, a warehouse complex, an army depot and an aircraft site.

Hardline diplomat returns

SAIGON (UPI)—Truong Chinh, reputed hardliner on the Indochina war, and said to be Peking's man on North Vietnam's pollituro, returned to Hanoi Monday from two weeks in the Soviet Union, Radio Hanoi said today.

The dispatch, monitored in Saigon, said Chinh stopped off at Peking for a day of conferences with Premier Chou En-lai and Cambodian King Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Subject of their discussions was not reported.

Chinh headed North Vietnam's delegation to the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary celebration. After attending the Moscow festivities, the Hanoi delegation toured the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan and the city of Volgograd, Radio Hanoi said.

Chinh's selection to head the delegation puzzled North Vietnam affairs experts in Saigon. They said under normal circumstances someone friendlier to the Soviets, such as Premier Pham Van Dong or party Secretary Le Duan, would have been likelier choices. There was speculation that Chinh was sent to allow Soviet leaders to try to bring him around to a more compromising line on settlement of the war.

The mystery was further complicated when, on his way to Moscow, Chinh stopped off in Peking but apparently had no private audience with Chou, as did other delegation members.

Hanoi watchers also noted that Radio Hanoi's account of the delegation's stopover in Peking prior to going to Moscow mentioned that other members of the delegation met with peace negotiator Le Duc Tho, who was en route back to Hanoi from Paris. However, no mention was made of any meeting between Chinh and Tho, although both are pollituro members.

Aid drive set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and several other prominent Americans are heading a drive to raise \$3 million to rebuild North Vietnam's largest hospital.

Spokesmen for the group said the money would be used to reconstruct Bach Mai hospital in Hanoi, a 950-bed civilian facility that reportedly was destroyed by U.S. bombing last month.

Clark and his associates planned to announce at a news conference today that \$250,000 already had been raised toward the goal.

The fund drive is being cosponsored by the Boston-based Medical Aid for Indochina (MAI) organization and a new Bach Mai hospital emergency relief fund. Participants in the drive in addition to Clark are Methodist Bishop John Wesley Lord, Episcopal Bishop Robert Dewitt and Paul Moore Jr., playwright Arthur Miller, Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, Rep. Robert Driuan, D-Mass., and Dr. Charles Mayo III.

Hanoi broadcasts pilots' peace bid

SAIGON (UPI)—Hanoi Radio broadcast a statement today it said 30 captured U.S. pilots made which called for members of Congress to use "all your legal and moral power to bring about peace."

The broadcast, monitored in Saigon, said 20 men who signed the statement were "newly captured, most of them B52 fliers."

"Recently our government claimed peace is at hand," the statement said. "But now the war is more fierce than ever before and American lives are in grave jeopardy from the round-the-clock attack. This contradiction compels us to add our voices to the public opinion in our country. Whether we have been detained for a few days or several years, it is important that you hear us."

"Our government has not consummated the agreement on

ending the war and on restoring peace in Vietnam although this agreement was satisfactory to both the U.S.A. and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as of 20 October, 1972.

"We strongly appeal to the members of Congress to exercise all your legal and moral power to bring about peace."

"This statement is made by those who know that more delay can only increase the suffering, lengthen our confinement and aggravate the wellbeing of the country which we serve."

Television Schedules

- 2:30-News
- 3:45-Truth or Consequences
- 4:30-What's New
- 5:00-Parade
- 5:30-News
- 6:00-News
- 6:30-News
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- 11-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 12-What's New
- 1-Adam 12
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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1973 with 363 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

British Gen. George Wolf, the hero of Quebec, was born Jan. 2, 1727.

On this day in history:

In 1776, Continental soldiers raised the first flag of George Washington's army at Cambridge, Mass.

In 1905, Soviet forces landed at Port Arthur, Manchuria, surrendered to the Japanese and ended the last major military engagement in the Russo-Japanese War.

In 1958, Moscow Radio announced a cosmic rocket had been launched toward the moon.

In 1968, Dr. Christian Barnard performed his second successful heart transplant. The patient was dentist Phillip Blumberg.

A thought for the day: Greek poet Hesiod said, "For himself does a man work even in the working evils for another."

Wednesday, January 3, 1973

Special: Royal Variety Performance at 7:30 p.m. on channel 45. A variety benefit of the Palladium, Royan and Martin host the show, held last May on behalf of the British Olympic team. Also on the show, the O'Connors, Lily Tomlin, Des O'Connor, Roger Moore, and Liza Minnelli who delivers a dramatic finale.

5:30-News

7:30-3:45-Truth or Consequences

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Hazelton miss, King recite vows

HAZELTON — Eve Ann Marie LaBarge and David Christopher King were united in marriage at 8 p.m., Dec. 16 at the home of her parents, east of Hazelton.

Rev. George M. Hirose officiated at the double ring ceremony before a fireplace centered with a mantel arrangement of white and yellow chrysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra holding yellow tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brutke, Hazelton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. King, Aloha, Ore.

The bride wore a gown of yellow crepe trimmed with white lace and yellow ribbon at the sleeves and empire waistline. Her tier on tier veil of yellow and white, illusion was held in place with a matching

flower headpiece of edged with seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums. Her father placed a penny in her shoe before the ceremony.

Louise Brutke, Hazelton, sister-in-law of the bride, was bridal attendant.

Richard Lawrence served as best man.

The bride's table was centered by a tiered wedding cake decorated in yellow and white. The cake was topped with a lace and satin heart and doves.

Members of the family and other guests drank a toast to the bride and bridegroom and the wedding gifts were opened.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed by Plyway Co.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. UNDERWOOD

Jerome couple exchanges vows

JEROME — Gail Diane Lewis and James Clay Underwood were united in marriage in rites Dec. 16 at the Carillon Wedding and Reception Center, Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood, Jerome.

The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Reed Maughan.

Doris Posey was maid of honor. Mike Underwood served as best man. Ushers were Duane Lewis and Steve Chappman.

Donna Church, soloist, was accompanied by Elverda Platt.

The couple was honored at a reception at the center after the ceremony.

The couple is residing in Jerome.

Wins leading role

Melanie Carter won a leading role in Brigham Young University's production of "Cinderella" opening in Provo, Utah, Jan. 10-13.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alfred, 515 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, Melanie plays the role of the mixed-up Fairy Godmother in this comical version of the classical fairy tale.

A graduate student and teacher at BYU, Melanie teaches speech classes while finishing up her thesis in theatre arts due to be completed this year. With a long list of credits, Melanie recently portrayed the role of Madame Arctai in "By the Spirits" at BYU.

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Make cranberry mixture by blending one pound fresh raw cranberries with two apples, two oranges and a little grated lemon peel.

Make lime gelatin according to package directions and pour in 8" by 13" inch baking dish. Chill until set.

Prepare lemon gelatin beating cream cheese into it.

Pour on top of lime gelatin and chill until set.

Mix the cranberry mixture into hot cherry gelatin and cool.

Pour over lemon layer. When all is thoroughly set, cut into squares and top each with rosette of whipped cream.

Serves 12.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Miss Meier, Hickman wed

BUHL — Shirley Meier and Randy Hickman were married in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 17 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Scholtz before a spruce candelabra decorated with blue carnations, yellow chrysanthemums and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Yvonna Meier, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hickman, Caldwell.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and her brother, Kendal Meier, wore a Bridal Original gown of white peau de soie over crystalline with matching lace trimming the neckline and front panels. The empire waistline was accented by a bow and lace. The chapel train was edged with matching lace.

She carried a blue edged handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding and her great grandmother's wedding band.

Her fingertip veil was held by a beaded lace Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of yellow baby roses and spider chrysanthemums.

Karen Verreca, Caldwell, was maid of honor. Nancy Skinner, Jordan Valley, Ore., was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Lori Jugels, cousin of the bride.

Tim Stock, Fullerton, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Marshall and Mark Hickman, brothers of the bridegroom; Caldwell; Marty Gabree, Boise; Jeff Shinn, Boise, and Bill Buerkendorf, Buhl. Kevin Meier, brother of the bride, and Scott Hickman, were taper lighters. Brett Harshman, Caldwell, was ring bearer.

Brian Attebury was soloist. Organist was Cheryl Freese.

About 130 guests attended the reception held immediately after the ceremony in the church basement.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue. The four-tiered wedding cake was iced with blue and white and topped with a bridal cross. The cake was flanked with two Christmas tree shaped side cakes. Crystal candelabra and holly completed the table setting.

Mrs. Terry Sisson, Buhl, was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were cared for by Mrs. Rick Kruse, Twin Falls, and Cheryl Jenkins, Caldwell, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Wayne Jagels, aunt of the bride, and Darlen Kunz cut and served cake. Punch and coffee were served by Mrs. Earl Meier and Mrs. Leo Meier, aunts of the bride.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by Jackie Harshman, Caldwell, and by relatives and friends in Buhl.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 2120 Ohio, Caldwell, where the bride is a junior and the bridegroom is a senior at the College of Idaho. The bride is affiliated with Delta Phi Omega sorority and the bridegroom is affiliated with Lambda Zeta fraternity.

A special wedding guest was the bride's great-grandmother, Schroeder.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY HICKMAN

Filer miss honored

FILER — Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics honorary, has named Shirley Yoder as outstanding senior for this year.

Miss Yoder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yoder, was presented the Phi Upsilon pin to wear for a year at the dedication of the Phi U Reading Room in the home economics building at the University of Idaho.

The members vote each year on the senior member whom they feel has contributed the most to the honorary and the profession. Miss Yoder is a senior at the university where she is majoring in home economics education and extension. She will be graduating this spring. She has been active in Phi U three years and represented the state at the biannual convolve last summer in Manhattan, Kansas.

She also has served as president and luncheon chairman of the student member section of Home Economics Association at the university.

Dancers hurt

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The roar of 400 celebrants bringing in the New Year at midnight loosened a section of plaster and metal lath of the ceiling of Eltuna's Ballroom and it crashed to the floor, injuring 24 persons.

Police said the 20-by-20 foot section of the ceiling knocked down scores of persons on the dance floor. The injured were treated at local hospitals and released.

Valley Briefs

HAGERMAN — Shari Koopman, Hagerman, has been named to the dean's list at Central College, Pella, Iowa. Central College is a four year liberal arts college affiliated with the Reformed Church in America.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Adams observed their 29th Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner at the Turf Club, Twin Falls, Saturday.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY — I am concerned about the relationship between my sister and her 13-year-old son. To be frank, I wonder if it could cause homosexual tendencies in the boy.

Altho she dresses him in male clothing, she selects such babyish styles—minus zippers. His favorite pastime is "playing house." And he doesn't appear to be at ease with boys.

There seems to be an unusual physical attraction between the mother and son. He is not allowed to use the men's restrooms. She always takes him into the ladies' restrooms. He doesn't seem to be embarrassed by it either.

My sister is an intelligent, educated person. And her husband is no dummy. I cannot understand why he doesn't put his foot down.

Is it normal for the boy to accept his mother's way of training him without protesting?

We don't feel that we can discuss this with her, but she is an avid reader of your column, so perhaps she will see this and recognize herself, and do something about a potential problem.

CONCERNED



Potential problem

DEAR CONCERNED: Your sister's behavior toward her son is not normal, but his responses are indeed what one could expect. Yes, she could be sowing the seeds of homosexuality. Don't wait for her to "recognize" herself. TELL her what is obvious to you and others.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that when people are trying to watch their calories, their friends say, "Oh, come on... have a piece of candy, or another helping. It can't hurt you."

I always end up eating it just to shut them up or to get on with the bridge game or what ever the case may be.

When I quit smoking, I didn't have people telling me that one cigarette wouldn't hurt me. And if a person has joined A. A., nobody would tell him that one little drink wouldn't hurt him.

People who are dieting should be given the same help as those who have given up smoking or alcohol. After all, a weight problem is harmful to one's health, too. ON A DIET

DEAR ON: I agree. Dieters need all the help they can get, but don't blame those who tempt you if you can't resist temptation.

DEAR ABBY: We are having trouble with some friends we have known a long time.

As our invited guests they feel free to change the dates of their visits with no regard to our planning.

They have even failed to tell us they were not coming until the day they were expected. The last time they did this we had borrowed beds and brought food for their weekend visit. We had also invited others in for a party.

There never seems to be a reason, such as an emergency that keeps them from following thru on a planned trip. They just call at the last minute and cancel.

How would you handle friends like these?

PITTSBURGERS

DEAR PITTSBURGERS: If you invite these "friends" to be your guests again, you deserve what you get.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO LEFTOVERS": Why didn't you come right out and ask for some of the leftover turkey? Since you brought the bird to the family dinner, you were entitled to take some of the leftovers home with you. You need more "backbone" and less "wishbone!"

Bridge

Jacoby

Real Good Dummy Play

NORTH				2			
♠	753	♦	1082				
♥	K42	♣	QJ5				
WEST				EAST			
♠	KQJ98	♥	64				
♦	KJ7	♠	9654				
♣	Q93	♦	10652				
♠	102	♣	643				
SOUTH (D)							
♠	A102	♥	AQ3				
♦	A74	♠	AK87				
Both vulnerable							
West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K							

By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is nothing sensational about today's hand, but it does show some quiet but elegant dummy play.

South starts with eight top tricks and can produce the ninth by a successful finesse in a red suit. You will note that both finesses are off but this didn't really bother South.

He won the second spade and cashed three club tricks while making sure to leave dummy with the high club.

Then he threw West in with a spade and let West cash the rest of his spades.

South discarded a heart and diamond from his own hand and two hearts from dummy.

West had to lead a red card and it didn't matter which one. The ending gave South his ninth trick.

What was elegant about the play? It was that South did not cash the last club.

If he had, West would probably unguard the queen of diamonds but South would not know this and if South then threw West in, the last spade lead would leave South with just four cards. That would not be enough for the end-play, since South would only be able to hold two diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HEARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	1♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ 2 ♥ AQ875 ♦ A32 ♣ KQ7

What do you do now?

A bid five no trump to tell your partner that your side has all four aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now?

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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market soared today with investors encouraged by optimistic forecasts for the new year and the resumption of the Vietnam peace talks. Shortly before noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 selected industrial stocks rose 12.19 to 1,032.21. Advances dominated declines, 1,170 to 263, among the 1,805 issues on the tape. The two-hour volume totaled 8,600,000 shares compared to 12,720,000 shares traded Friday in the corresponding period. American Cyanamid was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 31 1/2 on 78,900 shares. American Telephone and Telegraph was second, up 1/4 at 53 1/2 on 62,000 shares. And Halsey, Connors and Foster was third, up 1/4 to 11 1/4 on 81,100 shares. Eshart Corp. was up 1/2. Barron's Magazine said the company should benefit by the increasing number of new homes and said the company may have its best year ever in 1973. Computer and electronics issues were among stronger. IBM jumped 1/4, Texas Instruments 3/8, Burroughs 1/8, Motorola 1/8 and General Electric 1/8. Glumac issued a dividend ahead. Walt Disney zoomed 1/2. Polaroid 2 1/2, Schlumberger 1/2 and Corning Glass 1/4. Airline issues were ahead. Delta gained 1/4 and United 1/4. DuPont, up 1/4, led the chemical group higher.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including symbols like AAPL, IBM, and Xerox.

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation. Cities include Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, etc.

National Temperatures

Table with columns for city, high, and low. Cities include Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

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Snow to blow in on gusty winds

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Periods of snow are predicted tonight through Wednesday with gusty westerly winds turning colder on Wednesday. Lower tonight will be in the upper 20s to low 30s on Wednesday. The outlook for Thursday is cooler with a chance of snow showers.

Aide says gas industry faces tough winter, bright future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Donald Hart, president of the American Gas Association (AGA), said today the U.S. natural gas industry faces a hard winter but a bright future. Hart's year-end message was accompanied by an AGA report showing that the natural gas utility and pipeline industry posted new records in sales, revenues and numbers of customers during 1972.

Bank picks Gem native for office

BOISE (UPI) — A native Idahoan has been elected to the position of Vice President and Cashier of First Security Bank of Idaho. Ralph Comstock Jr. president of the statewide banking system announced that Kenneth B. Alsager has been elected to succeed George E. Bossert.

Successful Investing

Q — I hold a very large block of Marlennan Corp. (NYSE) which has depreciated considerably. What would your advice be? — D. T. A — Marlennan, of which I hold 300 shares, has dropped 20 points since I bought. Should I hold or sell? — D. C.

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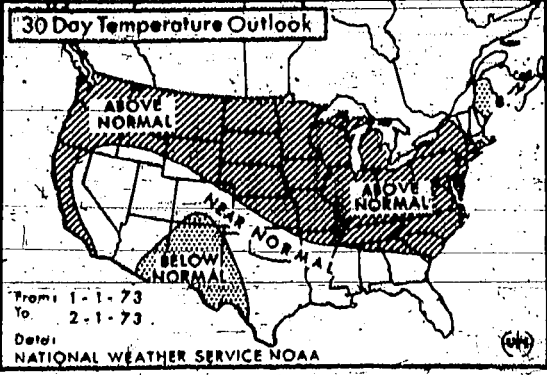
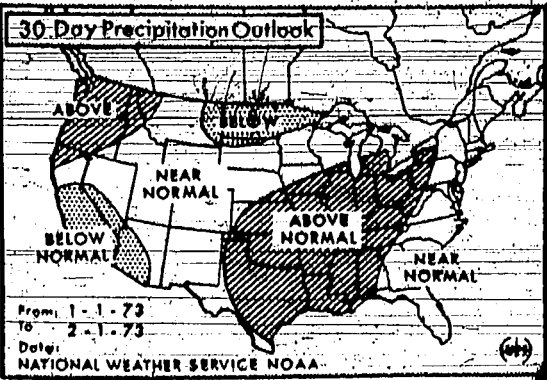
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Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity prices for items like May Idaho potatoes, Dec live cattle, etc.

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR. A large advertisement for a farm auction featuring various lots and a calendar of events. Includes contact information for McRoberts, Sturgill & Ulrich, Inc.

No promotion barrier seen



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Congressman says he sees no legal barrier to a controversial \$10 million government subsidy for a private cotton promotion program.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., says the subsidy is illegal. He has been trying without success to get the Agriculture Department to cancel it.

Stans, head of the General Accounting Office (GAO), a Congressional watchdog over federal agencies, delivered his opinion upholding the subsidy in a letter dated Dec. 20 to Rep. Findley.

The dispute stems from a 1970 law authorizing up to \$10 million in federal grants annually to a promotion agency called Cotton Inc., which attempts to win bigger markets

for cotton in competition with synthetic fibers.

Cotton Inc. gets most of its financing from a \$1-per-bale "self tax" paid by farmers. The government subsidy supplements this.

The Agriculture Department paid the first \$10 million in 1971, granted the second this year and plans to make life third- and disputed payment next summer.

Findley and other critics say that, under the 1970 law, the promotion grants must be limited to the amount of savings realized through a limitation imposed in 1971 on federal subsidy payments to big cotton producers. The Agriculture Department said earlier this year that these amounted to \$13 million in 1971.

Findley says the grants have already exceeded these savings and that the 1972 payment to Cotton Inc. should be canceled.

Stans told Findley that Congressional debate on the 1970 law, plus a statement by a House-Senate conference committee in that year, convinced him that Congress intended the full \$10 million a year to be paid "regardless of the amount of savings that have resulted, or may result in the future, from the payment limitation."

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Beef herd growing

DENVER — America's cattlemen are expanding the nation's beef herd by 4 million animals a year in order to keep pace with growth in consumer demand, according to John Trotman, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association.

"2 alone," Trotman said, "the American cattlemen produced 750 million more pounds of beef for the consumer than in the preceding year and, in line with the consistent increases we have seen over the years, beef production in 1973 is expected to exceed even this record-breaking level."

Voicing the opinion that America's cattlemen will be able to meet the challenge facing the industry in the years ahead, Trotman said, the most serious threat to the attainment of these goals lies in pressure groups which could lead to

restrictive federal regulations.

"Early in the coming year," he said, "the public probably will begin to feel the results of the recent Food and Drug Administration ban placed on the use of diethylstilbestrol (DES) in feed. While implants of this product that fosters growth in cattle are presently permitted, their future use may be uncertain. Loss of this valuable drug means it will take 10 percent longer and 10 percent more feed to produce a pound of beef."

"Another serious threat to beef production is the possibility that the use of antibiotics and sulfonamides in animal feeds will be sharply curtailed," he said. "The American consumer eats the most wholesome beef in the world, due in large part to the availability of these important health products."

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Cotton for food in new process

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's called "LCP." And it could help ease world protein shortages by making cotton a source of food as well as clothing, government scientists said today.

LCP stands for liquid cyclone process, a new method developed by Agriculture Department scientists for producing high-protein flour from cottonseed.

The process has been successfully tested in experimental runs at the department's laboratory in New Orleans. It will become available commercially for the first time when the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill starts operations later this year in a new cottonseed flour plant at Lubbock, Tex.

Spokesmen for the Agricultural Research Service (ARS) said tests show each 100 tons of cottonseed should yield about 25,000 pounds of flour containing about 65 per cent protein.

"Thus, the potential is for the United States to produce about 500,000 tons of such flour annually; the rest of the world, perhaps 2 million tons more. The product could make a major contribution toward easing the global problem of protein malnutrition," an ARS official added.

Spokesmen added the LCP cottonseed flour already has been successfully tested in enrichment of bread and cookies made from wheat flour. Researchers found they could replace 20 per cent of the wheat flour with cottonseed flour and still retain good texture and flavor.

"Even more important, the protein content was raised to 20 to 22 per cent, about double the protein content of products made only from wheat flour," a report said.

In addition, ARS officials said LCP flour had been successfully used experimentally in a commercial-type biscuit mix. And in a look ahead to possible other uses, spokesmen noted the flour can be broken down into three different "protein isolates" with different performance characteristics.

One of the three isolates is soluble in acid, which indicates the possibility of using it in carbonated citrus soft drinks. A limited taste test of a noncarbonated citrus punch fortified with the LCP isolate showed the drink rated "very acceptable," spokesmen said.

The LCP process begins by mixing ground-cottonseed kernels in a slurry and separating them into light and heavy "fractions" in a whirling, cone-shaped device called a liquid cyclone. The lighter solids, drawn off the top, containing about 65 per cent protein can be ground into a flour with a bland flavor and light, creamy color.

The heavier "fraction" remaining can be sent to conventional cottonseed meal markets, such as animal feeds, the report added.

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Hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — Public participation is invited during a hearing Thursday night in Mountain Home's city hall on the Crane Falls Irrigation Project.

Idaho Water Resource Board assistant Director for Development, Veri King, said written statements may also be presented to the hearing by proxy or within 10 days after the hearing.

The 10,000-acre project planned for southwest of Mountain Home would raise water from the Snake River with high lift pumps and deliver at one point on 160-acre tract.

Hanoi claims 734

SAIGON (UPI) — Radio Hanoi claimed today Communist anti-aircraft gunners shot down 734 American warplanes throughout North and South Vietnam last year.

Figures from the U.S. Command show 230 aircraft losses from Dec. 29, 1971, through Dec. 26, 1972. Six more losses were announced during the past five days.

A year-end broadcast from Radio Hanoi, monitored here, claimed that the total downed aircraft included 54 B-52 bombers and 10 surviving F-111s. It added that more than 1,000 pilots from the rank of colonel through lieutenant had been killed and captured.

The broadcast also said gunners hit U.S. Navy ships 117 times off the North Vietnam coast during the year.

The U.S. command did not have a breakdown on American aircraft or crew losses during 1972. But unofficial figures indicated that the 242 downed American planes reported by the command included 10 B-52 heavy bombers and 5 F-111s lost in 1972.

Handbook aids green solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Having gotten himself elected and found the way to Washington just what does a new congressman do? How does he begin? Well, he looks in a 231-page loose-leaf book called "Congressional Handbook," recently published by the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations.

There he can read how to go about getting an office, how to furnish it, how to obtain potted plants, whom to contact in federal agencies to obtain benefits for constituents, where to go for research or speech writing, who owns the patronage and how to address letters to bureaucrats and diplomats. He can check on his salary (\$42,500 a year), how much free stationery he can get (\$4,250), how many staff members he can hire and how much he can pay them (16 at no more than \$30,600 each or a total of \$157,002 yearly), and whom he can't hire (no relatives, not even a brother-in-law or half-sister).

There is a chapter on how to set up an office in one of the three House office buildings (Incumbents get first choice of vacant offices according to seniority; then new members select in order determined by a drawing.) A congressman can haul in any furniture desired, like a family desk or rocker or liquor cabinet, but the freshman

cannot get government issue furniture until the end of January and other office equipment for at least 60 days. Meanwhile, he must make do with what he finds in his office, left over from the last man.

The House Clerk will provide wall calendars; the National Park Service, scenic photographs; and the Geological Survey, maps. The National Gallery of Art will lend copies of masterpieces and the Botanical Garden will provide potted plants "on request only."

Each member is limited to three small plants per month (including cactus and snake plants) and one large plant every two months.

A chapter on setting up a filing system suggests a head-

ing for "crackpot mail." The book notes that the Democrats make most of the patronage appointments on the House staff, although the Republicans own a few.

The volume lists whom to contact in federal agencies about constituent problems; social services to congress-

men, including the Library of Congress and its research and speech-writing services; and almost every tourist attraction, when it is open and how much it costs.

After the new congressman has digested all this, only a few things remain to be learned by old fashioned trial and error—for example, how to pass wise laws.

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Wartime play

MONTAGNARD children who have known nothing but war learn traditional weaving using the barbed wire fence surrounding their refugee camp in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam. (UPI)

Seniority system end looms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—David Cohen, a lobbyist for congressional reform, believes the time is ripe for House Democrats to break with tradition and abolish the seniority system for determining committee chairmanships.

Cohen expects the effects of this will be felt in the future and doubts that Southern legislators currently holding chairmanships will lose their posts this year.

Cohen, a veteran labor lobbyist, is spearheading the Congressional reform crusade of Common Cause, a "citizens lobby" organization headed by John W. Gardner, the Johnson administration's secretary of health, education and welfare. Although the entrenched "Dixiecrat chairmen" have been specific targets of liberal blocs, the 1973 reform efforts appear to be more basic and less personal and partisan.

Members of the powerful Democratic Study Group (DSG), an organization of House liberals, Friday threw their support behind a proposal that has as its only visible target the seniority system, not individuals.

Under the proposal sponsored

chiefly by Rep. Frank E. Evans, D-Colo., every chairmanship would be awarded or renewed by actual vote of all House Democrats every two years.

This would end the era of seniority reign in which veteran House members ascended to the powerful positions automatically, regardless of whether their record was good or bad, or whether they were becoming too old for the job.

This system, coupled with the Southern custom of re-electing their representatives and senators, has served as the basis of a stronghold of conservative Southern power in both houses of Congress during past decades.

The Dixiecrat chairmen were answerable only to voters back home and not to their own party leadership in Congress. They thumbed noses at national party policies and formed winning coalitions with the Republicans instead.

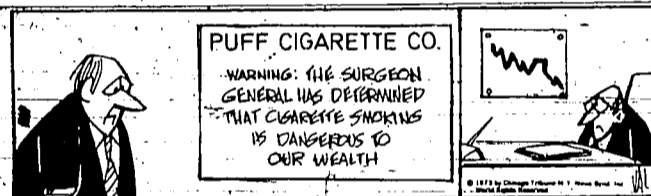
The underlying purpose of the proposed new reforms is not to dethrone these chairmen but to diffuse their power and to make them answerable to the party leadership, Cohen said in an interview.

Although the goal is not the immediate ouster of any particular chairman, Cohen said, the reform would give younger members of Congress the hope of an earlier try at power positions on a merit basis.

Cohen pointed out that nearly half of the House members in the forthcoming Congress have been elected in 1968 or later and hence face long climbs up the seniority ladder, if that ladder remains as the only route.

More importantly, Cohen believes those now holding power are becoming discontented with their own system because it has left Congress weakened by division during past decades of rising presidential power.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES



One-time suspect slain in abduction

CHICAGO (UPI)—A man once accused of being "the Friday night rapist" in a near North Side area was shot and killed early Monday by a woman police trainee who said he abducted her.

Miss Ann Leybourne, 25, a 5-foot-5 slim brunette, said she was walking away from her parked car when Robert Ellis, 26, came up to her, pointed a gun at her and forced her back into her car, threatening to kill her.

Ellis, she said, took her keys from her jacket pocket and drove the car to a parking lot on West Chicago Avenue. But he neglected to check her purse, where she carried a .38-caliber revolver.

When the car stopped in the parking lot, Ellis reached for her and she drew the gun and fired once. He knocked the gun to the floor but she reached it before he did and fired again three times.

Miss Leybourne ran from the car, screaming for help and men in another car took her to a restaurant from which she called police.

Police praised her action and her calmness.

Ellis was charged in 1970 with two rapes after five rapes in near North Side apartments on successive Friday nights. He was arrested and identified by two of the women and the husband of one from pictures.

His attorneys obtained his release in criminal court on grounds that the showup proceedings at which Ellis, who had served prison terms for armed robbery and burglary, was identified, were illegal.

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Roster of victims checked

Pomerelle lift mishap hurts 19

(Continued from p. 1)

The 20 member ski patrol at Pomerelle was responsible for a good deal of the evacuation on the slopes although the resort instructors and employees also assisted.

The first ambulances reached Burley about 6:30 p.m. Jones said everyone was off the mountain within an hour.

At least three doctors including Dr. Desmond and Leslie Fillmore, Burley, the Cassia County coroner, assisted with on-the-scene first aid.

Eye witnesses lauded the evacuation efforts and said the ski patrol did a fine job under the conditions in caring for the injured.

Robert Hoag, recreation staff officer, Sawtooth National Forest, was skiing with his family at the resort. Bill Price, a forest ranger assigned to the Burley office of the forest service, said the last formal inspection of Pomerelle's facilities by the forest service came on Oct. 5, 1972, when the lift was inspected prior to the resort's season opening.

He said forest service officials were sent to Pomerelle on Dec. 13 when the chair lift reportedly derailed. He also said a forest service engineer, Jim Simpson, was due to inspect the resort this coming Friday.

He said Bill Turner, an engineer from the forest service regional office in Ogden, is scheduled to arrive later today to coordinate a forest service investigation of the accident.

Ski patrol members evacuated the skiers who remained in the chairs with rescue ropes following the accident.

Jones said he has no comment as to liability of the Pomerelle Corp. in the accident. Jones said about 20 people were treated in a 15 bed first aid facility at the ski lodge.

Edwin A. Fournier, Twin Falls Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, said officials conducted a visual check of all the components of the lift as well as watching the thing operate in October.

He said he had no information about when the lift was last checked with a full load, indicating the safety and inspection records of the area were with the forest service officials who were on the way to the area this morning.

Fournier said that under US Forest Service regulations, such lift is checked once before the winter ski season opens, and once during the operating season.

He added he was personally not aware of any accidents in the past of this nature on the lift, although he also said that "over the years there have been some breakdowns where the lift ceased to operate, adding that there were no safety problems involved in the previous incidents."

Fournier said he had been skiing at the resort area at the time of the accident and added it was apparently some malfunction of the driving mechanism that caused the lift to start rolling backward and then an apparent malfunction of the braking system that caused the subsequent back roll of the chairs on the lift.

He said the supporting cable on the lift did not break in the accident.

Fournier said the on-site inspection by the four US Forest Service officials would seek to determine "exactly what failed mechanically, and to determine what needs to be done to correct the mechanical problems."

He termed it "likely" that Pomerelle could reopen before the end of the current winter season, indicating the investigative work might take only one or two days.

He said the forest service issues "conditional use permits" for all ski areas located on forest service land, as Pomerelle is, and one of the regulations in the permit is that the resort comply with the "Safety Requirements for Aerial Passenger Tramways," which govern ski lifts as well as other tramways.

Spokesmen at both Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and Rupert's Minidoka Memorial Hospital reported that word of the accident led to "major disaster" plans being put into effect. As a result, they said, nurses and doctors, as well as other hospital officials, were summoned from their homes at about 4 p.m. — at least an hour before the first patients arrived at the hospitals.

Mrs. Carun Redford, Cassia Memorial's director of in service programs and Mrs. Betty Johnson, Minidoka Hospital's director of nurses, said a full complement of medical personnel reported for emergency work, in spite of the New Year's holiday.

For Cassia Memorial Hospital, the "major disaster" alert — meaning that 15 or more patients were expected to be treated — was the fourth in history, and the first since Burley High School Band members were struck by an automobile while they were marching in a downtown street last June.

Richfield gets sewage grant

RICHFIELD — Richfield can proceed with construction of a new sewage treatment facility with funds made available by the \$75,187 federal grant.

Mayor C. W. Ward said the initial funds will be enough to cover the low bid by the Hartwell Construction Co. Their bid of \$20,489.50 was low, but was above the amount allocated by the Environmental Protection Agency for construction of the system.

Progress on the project was at a standstill until the latest grant was received.

Mayor Ward said he believes the City Council will be able to let the contract for construction within the next two weeks.

He said the contractor will be ready to begin work immediately. Drilling can be done now so the blasting of rock and other work can begin when the weather permits.

Areas needing rock dynamited are known to the contractor so the drilling can be done now even though there is a snow cover, Ward said.

US to resume peace talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States resumed its search for a negotiated Vietnam peace today by opening a fresh round of talks "at a technical level" with the North Vietnamese on details of a military and political settlement.

Today's technical talks were a forerunner to the resumption of negotiations in Paris on Jan. 8 between Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho. Kissinger was conferring with President Nixon in Washington today.

Reports from Saigon, quoting South Vietnamese government sources, said Nixon and North Vietnam had reached a compromise in behind-the-scenes talks during the 12-day bombing campaign against the Hanoi-Haiphong area and that a settlement might be reached by mid-January.

The Saigon reports said President Nguyen Van Thieu was opposed to the compromise provisions but would not try to block an agreement. The reports said Nixon had drawn a demand that all North Vietnamese leave the South and that Hanoi would avoid specific reference to Vietnam as one country.

The White House refused comment on the Saigon reports, and French President Georges Pompidou told newsmen today at an Elysee Palace reception that "real difficulties" remain to be overcome between Washington and Hanoi. He said he was convinced Nixon would not accept "peace at any price."

The U.S. technical delegation today was headed by William H. Sullivan, top State Department expert on Indochina.

Zoning tops Bellevue news

By TERRY CAMPBELL, Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — Advances, mixed with only a few retreats, marked Bellevue news in 1972. In a major move in November, zoning became a reality.

Following about one and one half years of work by the city zoning committee, chaired by Mark Patterson, a proposed zoning ordinance was adopted by the City Council.

The ordinance must now be read at three successive council meetings before it is enacted into law.

Stressing minimum requirements, the ordinance establishes four zoning districts — general residential, business, industrial and agricultural. Specific provisions include setback requirements, zoning administration, and procedure for zoning enforcement and variance petitions.

At the time of adoption, alderman John Pascoe said the main purpose was to provide protection and that the ordinance can be used as a base, with additions made, as new situations arise.

In April, Halbert Hatch gained the distinction of being mayor-elect for the shortest period of time — four days.

Unofficial returns from the city's annual mayoralty contest indicated Hatch had bested his opponent, James Pigg, by a narrow vote of 55 to 54.

However, three spoiled ballots, discarded in the original count, played a major role in the official canvassing, reversing the final tally to a vote of 56 to 55 in favor of Pigg.

On assumption of office in May, Mayor Pigg listed his priorities as improving the water system, increasing fire protection and acquisition of additional equipment to make the city more self sufficient.

During the same month, the plans to make water system improvements were obtained as the council voted unanimously to increase water user rates by about 70 per cent.

Residential rates were boosted from the present \$3.50 a month to \$6. Commercial rates were raised a straight 70 per cent. New hook-up charges were also increased proportionately from the current \$30 to \$50.

At the time of the move, alderman George McKay said he talked to several residents and said they felt the increases were "inevitable."

"They realize it's a must, if we are going to have any money in the water fund," he said.

In July, \$1,000 in the funds were used to install a valve system at the city's water source at Seaman's Creek,

increasing water pressure in Bellevue.

Originally proposed by alderman Mike Ivie, the project utilized overflow water from the spillway to maintain pressure lost as the water was fed through the sediment ponds.

By early summer, two other goals set by Mayor Pigg were fulfilled as the city purchased a used fire truck for \$3,000 and a used road grader.

However, the fire truck reappeared in the news in July when unfamiliarity with the new equipment caused inoperability at a trailer fire in southeast Bellevue. Brightly drilled, followed, until all volunteers could operate the truck.

Another hows release centered around the truck as it froze up during inclement weather in December, resulting in several hundred dollars in damage.

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Tuesday, January 2, 1973

Jerome speaker slated

JEROME — Special guest speaker at the Wednesday afternoon Jerome Chamber of Commerce meeting will be Robert Paine, Twin Falls.

Paine is an attorney and a member of the Idaho State Bar No-Fault Committee. The committee is responsible for drafting legislation to be presented to the 42nd Idaho Legislature.

Paine, who will speak on no-fault auto insurance, will explain the committee's eight proposals.

Also on the speaking agenda is John Hepworth, Buhl attorney, who is also a member of the committee. Hepworth, an active member of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association, will present a proposal on the insurance from the association.

LeRoy Craig, co-owner of Prescott-Craig Insurance and member of the Idaho Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Inc., will discuss the agents proposals and costs to be insured.

The program is being arranged by William Hart, chamber member. The no-host luncheon meeting is open to all interested persons. It is expected that district 23 legislators will be in attendance.

Bad start

SHOSHONE — A bridegroom, driving his parents' car, apparently failed to stop at a stop sign Saturday evening in Shoshone, beginning his marriage with an accident.

Dana Newby and his bride had just left for their honeymoon when the accident occurred in the northwest section of Shoshone.

The Newby auto collided with one driven by Ramona Baumann, inflicting about \$150 damage on the Baumann auto and sustaining \$100 to \$500 damage in the crash.

Newby was cited for failure to stop at the stop sign.

150 pint blood quota set in TF

TWIN FALLS — American Red Cross officials are aiming that little extra effort to donate at a quota of 150 pints at the period from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season.

The drawing will be at the American Legion Hall from 1 to 6 p.m.

Blood drive chairman Hazel Wilder said today that the local chapter urges everyone to "fad that little extra effort to donate blood," in spite of the "let down" period from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season.

Donors will be rewarded, she said, by the thought that their blood donations may "in some way be a great help to one in need, or may save a life."

Skiers recount jolt

(Continued from p. 1)

Eleven-year-old Lorri Critchfield was in a chair behind Dr. Desmond. "All of a sudden it started going back. I looked back and some of the skiers started to jump off. When I looked up, everyone was falling off. All of a sudden I felt a jolt."

"I closed my eyes then," she said. "I hit the ground back first."

Lorri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Critchfield, Burley, said she "woke up, look off my skis and walked down to the lodge."

Susan Cheney, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cheney, Rupert, was in the middle of the lift.

"It started going backward, going faster and faster... and I was scared. It just got going faster and faster."

Susan was riding with a companion, Lute Armstrong. She said Armstrong told her to get her skis off and get ready to jump.

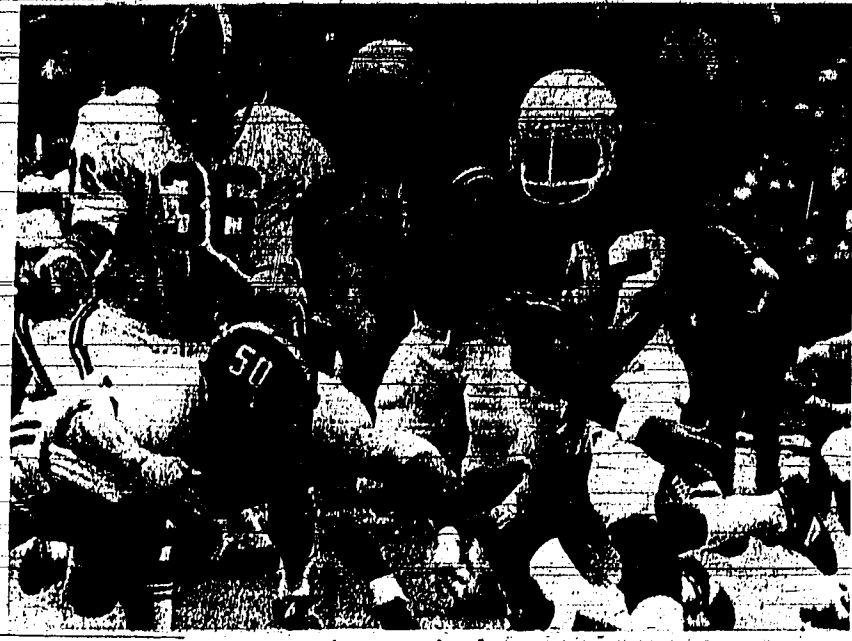
He told her to jump and jumped. Even though Susan had not yet got her skis off, she jumped. "I fell pretty far and landed on my arm."



New Year's baby in TF

THE FIRST baby to greet the new year at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert-Skeen, Twin Falls. The baby boy, Billie Jo, was born at 3:43 p.m. Monday.

Give blood Wednesday at the TF Legion Hall



Rallying Texas shocks Alabama in Cotton bowl

DALLAS (UPI)—Alan Lowry, calling on the same magic used by James Street, the original Wishbone quarterback, scored on option runs of three and 34 yards in the second half Monday to bring the Texas Longhorns from behind to a 17-13 victory over Alabama in the 37th Cotton Bowl.

	Ala.	Texas
First downs	13	20
Rushing yards	47-238	49-317
Passing yards	166	41
Return yards	44	24
Plays	11-18-4	11-12-2
Points	17-0	13-0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Penalties yards	4-30	0-0

Lowry's second touchdown came with only 4:22 left on a gray, chilly afternoon and kept alive Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal's undefeated string over Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Randy Braband, who anchored the Longhorn defense all afternoon, wrapped up the Texas victory by stopping Alabama halfback Wilbur Johnson on a fourth down and one situation at midfield with two minutes left.

Rodgers and Devaney bow out of college ball spectacularly

MIAMI (UPI)—Johnny Rodgers has decided whether the game he played against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl Monday night was his best, but he's sure it was the longest.

That's what to be the longest game of my life, said Rodgers, who was down with the flu and a cold last week and said he felt tired and sick during the game.

Longhorn rambles

TEXAS HALFBACK Tommy Landry runs through the right side of the Alabama line for a short gain early in Monday's Cotton Bowl. Wayne Hall (50) made the tackle. Texas rallied to beat Alabama 17-13. (UPI telephoto).

Nebraska rips Irish for third Orange bowl win

MIAMI (UPI)—Johnny Rodgers added luster to his Heisman Trophy Monday night when he ran for four touchdowns and passed for another to lead the Nebraska Cornhuskers to a 40-0 triumph over Notre Dame and their third straight Orange Bowl victory.

	Notre Dame	Nebraska
First Downs	13	30
Rushing yards	44-104	44-206
Passing yards	101	296
Return yards	18	19
Plays	9-23-3	10-26-1
Fumbles lost	3-37-2	4-38-3
Penalties yards	1-13	5-24

Rodgers, who scored three of his touchdowns in a 5:17 span in the third period, broke the 20-year Orange Bowl scoring record of 19 points, held by drive by the Cornhuskers, who rolled up more than 500 yards in the worst Orange Bowl mismatch since Alabama routed Syracuse 61-0 in 1953.

Lowry finished the day with 15 carries for 118 yards, and fullback Roosevelt Leaks, knocked senseless in the initial period, came on to bull his way for 125 yards to set up Lowry's first touchdown.

Until Lowry and Leaks put on their second half heroics, Alabama appeared on its way to winning its first bowl game in five years.

Southern California deserves to be the national champion, Devaney said. "But when our team plays like it did tonight, we have a chance against anybody in the country."

The impressive thing about Rodgers is his versatility, said Parseghian. "They played him at I-back, wingback, left, right, wide receiver—it didn't make any difference."



Not much time

Win lifted Texas from good to great team, coach claims

DALLAS (UPI)—On January 1, 1973, Coach Darrell Royal watched his good football team become a great one.

"We were not even really a good football team when we started the season," Royal said. "I would say we were better than average but nothing much more."

"But today I'd say we were a great football team," he said in the dressing room following Texas' 17-13 upset victory over Alabama. "It's hard to put your finger on it. Emotion is not something you can invent."

"This football team has character and that's what it takes to achieve greatness," he said. "These guys can reach down somewhere and get that character when they need it."

"We came in here as a mediocre and we were flat," he said. "We had the wrong face on. We were moping about, talking in

UNDER PRESSURE

Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clemente tries to loft a pass over the arms of Nebraska's John Dutton during Orange Bowl action Monday. The rush caused an interception and Nebraska coasted home 40-0. (UPI telephoto).

"But something happened right before we went out for the second half," the coach said. "We started shouting it up. I don't know what actually happened, what started it. I didn't say anything, what could I say? This is that character."

Linebacker Randy Braband said it had something to do with the Cotton Bowl last year when Texas got ripped apart by Penn State.

"We went out flat in the second half and they took it to us," Braband said. "We didn't want that to happen again."

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, whose teams are now 3-3 against Royal-coached teams, took the blame for the loss.

"Well, first of all I think that Texas deserved to win the football game," he said. "I think really and truly, that the

WASH STATE STAFF

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Contrary to popular legend, George Allen really doesn't work with his staff 365 days a year.

The Washington Redskins head coach celebrated New Year's Day and his first NFC title Monday by giving his assistant coaches the day off and visiting with President Nixon in the White House.

RODGER'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN

Rodgers' first touchdown came on an eight-yard run with only 3:41 gone in the first period and capped a 76-yard record of 19 points, held by Bobby Luna of Alabama, then sat out the final 21 minutes of the lopsided contest.

CLEMENTE SALUTED

Puerto Rico Baseball mourned the passing of Roberto Clemente Monday and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico saluted its fallen hero with a tribute befitting a man of State.

Clemente, the 36-year-old Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder who won four National League batting titles, was killed New Year's Eve when a plane on which he was performing a mercy mission to quake-torn Nicaragua developed engine trouble and crashed while attempting to return to a San Juan landing field.

'Skin staff finally has day off

The Washington Redskins head coach celebrated New Year's Day and his first NFC title Monday by giving his assistant coaches the day off and visiting with President Nixon in the White House.

LAKERS SIGN FREE AGENT

The Los Angeles Lakers announced today they had signed 6-foot forward Bill Turner to replace Happy Hairston, sidelined with a knee injury for the rest of the National Basketball Association season.

CLEMENTE SALUTED AS ONE OF GREATS

Puerto Rican Gov. Luis Ferre and Pirate players Manny Sanguillie, Bob Johnson and Reggie Stennett visited Clemente's home to pay their respect to his widow and three children.

BARBS

Our neighbor keeps his hangover from one New Year's to another by keeping from having to construct a new one.

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USC rips Ohio St. 24-17 in Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Sam "Bam" Cunningham dived over for a Rose Bowl record four touchdowns and sophomore quarterback Anthony Davis jugged his way for 157 yards Monday as national champion University of Southern California stormed back from a 7-7 halftime tie for a 24-17 romp over Ohio State.

Team	Points	Field Goals	Passing Yards	Passing TDs	Rushing Yards	Rushing TDs
USC	24	1	285	4	157	1
Ohio St.	17	0	100	0	100	0

A record crowd of 106,069 in the enlarged Rose Bowl watched the two-touchdown favored Trojans give the Pacific 8 its fourth straight victory over the Big 10.

Cunningham, a 6-foot-3, 218-pound former high school shot-putter from Santa Barbara, Calif., was voted player of the game, the 59th Rose Bowl. He broke a record held by three other men—Elmer Layden of Notre Dame, Jack Weisenberger of Michigan, and Mel Anthony of Michigan.

The senior fullback's touchdowns came on dives of two, one, one, and one yards—all in the second half.

Davis, who scored six touchdowns in USC's final regular season game against Notre Dame, provided the Trojans with their fifth touchdown in their 35-point second half on a 20-yard run.

USC, completing their season with a perfect 12-0 record, broke open the close game by scoring

all three times it had the ball in the third period to go in front 20-10.

The victory was the 100th in the 13-year coaching career of John McKay at Southern California and also was his fourth triumph in six Rose Bowl games.

The Trojans, who now have a 17-game unbeaten streak, went ahead to stay by taking the second-half kickoff and driving 57 yards in 10 plays to score with 2:42 gone in the third quarter. Cunningham capped the march with his two-yard dive over center.

Ohio State came back and moved from its own 31-yard line to the USC four where Blair Conway kicked a 21-yard field goal as the Buckeyes drove stultidly.

USC then moved 54 yards in five plays highlighted by a 24-yard pass from quarterback Mike Rae to Lynn Swann. Davis broke three tackles on his way to the score on his 20-yard ramble.

After a Greg Hare pass was tipped by Eddie Johnson into the arms of cornerback Charles Phillips, who took the ball 48 yards to the Ohio State 32, the Trojans got their third touchdown in Cunningham's dive.

USC, appearing in its fifth Rose Bowl in seven years, drove 67 yards in 13 plays to open the final quarter for a 35-10 lead. Cunningham did his dive again for the one-yard touchdown.

The Trojans' last tally came on a 41-yard march after Steve Morrison's pass was intercept-

ed by cornerback Charles Hinton and returned 19 yards. Cunningham then blasted over for his Rose Bowl record fourth score of the windy afternoon.

USC, which had only 23 more total yards than Ohio State in the 7-7 first half, wound up with 454 yards to 336 for the Buckeyes.

The Trojans' offense gained USC 285-207 on the ground but the Trojans had 244-81 edge in passing yardage. First downs favored Southern Cal 24-21.

Davis, a 6-foot-9, 190-pounder, carried the ball 23 times for his 157 yards. Cunningham had 38 yards on 11 carries.

Archie Griffin, Ohio State's freshman halfback, gained 95 yards on 20 carries and fullback Randy Koth picked up 50 yards on 16 carries.

Rae, a senior, completed 18 of 25 passes for 229 yards.

Phillips set up USC's first touchdown in the first period when he recovered a Griffin fumble on the Buckeye 38. The Trojans then went 39 yards in four plays with Rae hitting Swann for 10-yard TD pass.

The Big 10 co-champions, who won 9 of 10 regular season games, came right back and drove 56 yards in eight plays for a score early in the second period. Keith scored from a yard out.

Ohio State scored a meaningless touchdown with 44 seconds remaining in the game when John Bledsoe ran into the end zone from five yards out.

Buckeye coach Woody Hayes suffered his second straight Rose Bowl loss after three victories.



One of four

AIRBORNE Sam Cunningham shows his diving form that helped him set a new Rose Bowl record of four touchdowns Monday. All four came the same way as Southern Cal belted Ohio State 42-17. (UPI telephoto)

Gooding opens defense of league crown

The Gooding Senators answered some questions concerning its ability to remain a title contender after absorbing staggering graduation losses.

They answered them with a 4-1 record during December and Tuesday night Coach Bert Bruins and his Senators will entertain the Bull Indians in the opening test of their South Central Idaho Conference title defense.

Gooding lost its opener—a one-pointer at Emmett—and since then has thrupped Valley twice and Valley and Glenns Ferry once each. Coach Bruins has been getting the things he said would be needed. His two veterans, Doyle Rogers and Ron Wilde have been providing points, steadiness and leadership and Larry Patterson has come on to provide scoring punch. The longer Gooding goes, the better it should become since it had little real experience to start with.

dependency on juniors. So far the juniors haven't learned enough lessons. Point production has been below expectation but the Indians haven't been playing bad defense.

The Magic Valley Conference also begins with a pair of game Tuesday night. Oakley, one of the two undefeated, left in Maple Valley, will be at Hansen. Hansen has one big win—against Kimberly—proving the Huskies can be tough but its scoring inconsistency makes them a tough team to predict.

The other is one of those all-Cassia County battles, sending Ball River to Declo.

One game is set for Wednesday night, the Mimco Spartans traveling to Idaho Falls for a Southern Idaho Conference match. The Spartans lead the conference with four straight victories. Idaho Falls has lost only one league test, that at Borah by three points.

USC coach wonders how else team can prove it's No. 1

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—"Is there anyone else they want us to play now to prove that we're really No. 1?"

USC head coach John McKay smiled as he sipped his soft drink after his undefeated Trojans drubbed Ohio State 42-17 in the 59th Rose Bowl football game.

"No, I'm not offering to play the Redskins," added the 49-year-old McKay. "I'm just saying we earned the No. 1 spot during the regular season and shouldn't have had to wait until today to get a confirmation."

"We beat Ohio State because we were a better team. We blocked and ran better than they did; but then we were sure all along we would."

McKay, also celebrating the 100th victory of his 13-year career at USC where he had lost just 33 and tied six, didn't want to understate the Buckeyes.

"They are a very good team and had nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "And our victory today doesn't mean the Pacific 8 is a better conference than the Big 10."

He referred to four straight Rose Bowl wins by Pac-8 teams over their midwest opponents.

"We didn't have to make any real adjustments in the second half," he said. "We just had to play up to our abilities and we did. We started protecting our passer a little better. Lynn Swann began catching the passes and Anthony Davis and Sam Cunningham ran very well."

"We had no gimmicks to spring and we held no secret practices. We just had the best players. And we gave the game all to Cunningham."

"No, I didn't think this was our best game. We played that one against Michigan State. But this was perhaps our most satisfying maybe because it was the final game of an undefeated season."

McKay was unable to cross the field to shake hands with Ohio State coach Woody Hayes after the game because the fans just about made that impossible.

Hayes who had a pregame run-in with a Los Angeles Times photographer, was so angry he kicked eight Buckeye players out of the dressing room for nearly 10 minutes because they were slow coming off the field.

"We played pretty well in the

first half," said Hayes. "When you get beaten like we did you don't have much to say."

This USC is the best college team I've ever seen. They can run and they can pass."

Asked why the Buckeyes didn't begin passing sooner, he said, "You saw what happened when we passed. They have a tremendous defense against passes."

Cunningham said he knew

"when I went in there the last time that if I scored it would be a Rose Bowl record. I just said 'wow' and went over the top. I didn't think I'd be surprised me. This is a team that can do a whole bunch of things."

He scored four touchdowns.

Davis who rushed for 157 yards said, "We are a second half team. We played loose. You can't play against us unless you have a balanced attack."

Hayes battles photographer

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Woody Hayes had a run-in with a newspaper photographer before his Ohio State team lost to USC in the Rose Bowl and became angry when questioned about the incident later.

Art Rogers, 55, a veteran of 33 years as a photographer for the Los Angeles Times, said he suffered a swelling over his eyes when Hayes pushed his camera into his face.

The incident occurred, Rogers said, when he crouched down on the field to shoot pictures of Hayes and other Buckeye coaches as they huddled before

the game. Hayes "came screaming out of the huddle," Rogers said, and "jammed the camera into my face and knocked me down." He said something like "that'll take care of you, you son of a bitch."

Rogers was treated at a first aid station and took pictures during the first half of the game but experienced double vision, he said.

He left to see an eye specialist, on instructions of the Times management.

Rogers said later the specialist told him he "had damage

to his right eye but it did not appear to be permanent.

In the Buckeye quarters after the game, Hayes was so angry, he kicked eight players out of their dressing room because they were slow coming off the field.

He answered some questions from reporters and said USC was "the best college team I've ever seen."

Someone asked him about the incident with the photographer and he cried, "For Jesus Christ, sake, forget it."

He cut short the interview and stomped out of the room.

Paterno mum about taking pro position

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Subdued Penn State Coach Joe Paterno insisted Monday that his Nittany Lions' 14-0 Sugar Bowl whitewash job at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners was not necessarily his last game at Penn State before moving to a lucrative New

England Patriots' post.

But, good sources insisted Paterno had sent his last college team into action and that he already had agreed to become head coach and general manager of the Patriots.

The only thing holding up the deal, these sources said, was Paterno's desire to become a part owner of the Foxboro, Mass., National Football League franchise, similar to George Allen's deal with the Washington Redskins.

The presence in New Orleans the past few days of Patriots' owner Bill Sullivan served to lend credence to these reports although Sullivan insisted he and his wife were celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary here because this is where they spent their honeymoon.

Paterno declined to even talk about the switch to the pros prior to the Sugar Bowl game, but Monday he was a bit more talkative, if not more informative.

Told of the reports he had the Pats' job called down, he replied:

"No, this is not true. Then, his elaboration on the subject opened the door to speculation.

"I'm probably going to talk to Mr. Sullivan tonight and then we'll see what happens," he said.

"But, there's been no firm commitment made to me or anything like that... or me to him."

"We're just going to talk. I don't know what's going to happen yet."

That is all for would say on the subject, but his parting words may have had more significance than appeared on the surface.

City loop schedule

This week's schedule for the Twin Falls adult basketball league is announced by Recreation Director Chad Browning.

Tuesday at Stuart, 7:30 p.m., Blue Lakes Volkswagen vs. Green Kimberly Seed; 9:10 p.m., Idaho First National vs. Faux Cigar and 8:20, Cable Vision - I.D. Store vs. Times-News.

Tuesday at O'Leary, 7:45 p.m., Independent Meat vs. Jansen Dry Wall; 8:35, Swift and Company vs. Fire Department, and 9:20, First Assembly of God vs. Twin Falls Specialty.

Wednesday at Stuart, 7:30 p.m., Stockgrowers vs. Jaycees; 8:20, Royal Catfish vs. Ford Transfer, and 9:10, Koto's Cafe vs. Rogers Brothers.

Wednesday at O'Leary, 7:45 p.m., Fire Department vs. Independent Meat; 8:35, Fire Department vs. District Merc. and 9:20, Swift vs. Jones Livestock.

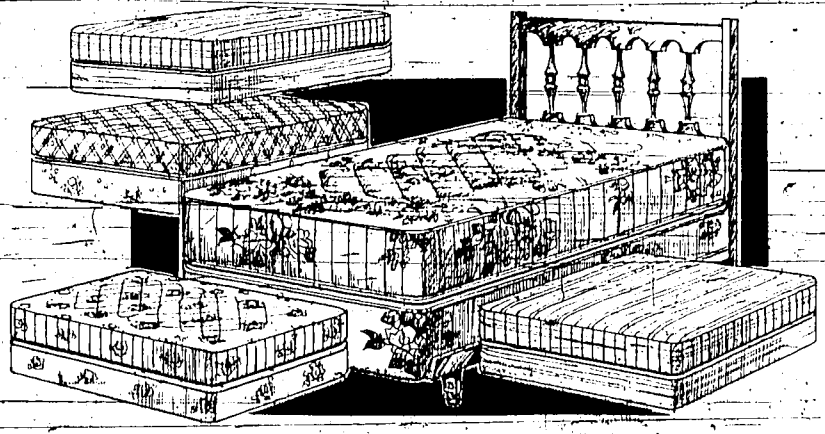
Thursday at High School, 7:30, Olympia vs. Idaho Fish; 8:20, Taco-Bandido vs. Royal Lounge and 9:10, Faux Cigar vs. Me'n Ede.

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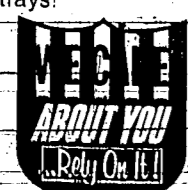


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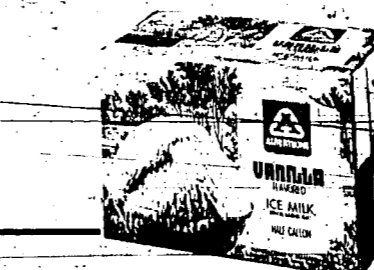
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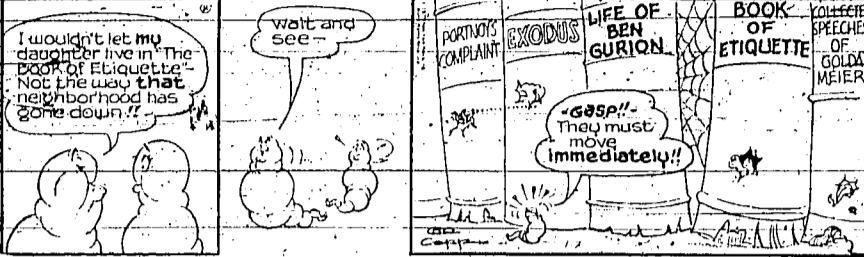
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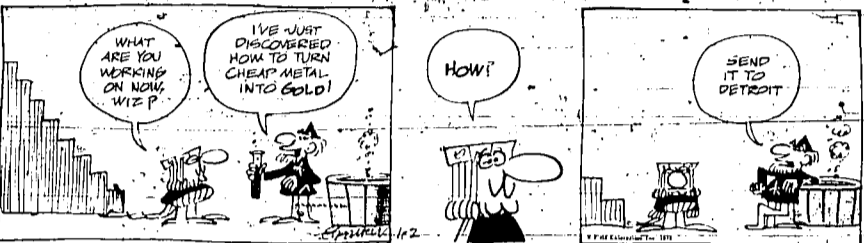
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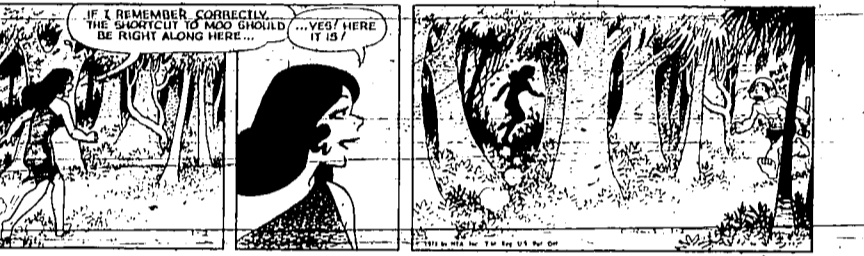
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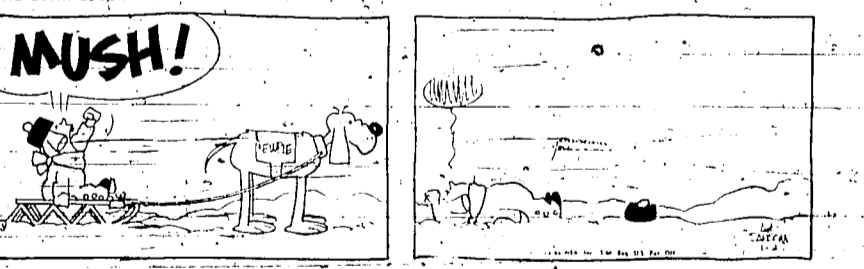
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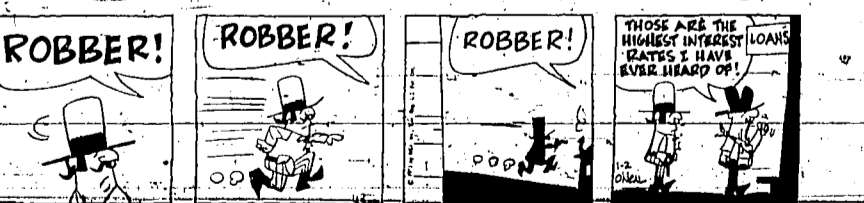
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SHORT RIBS



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What's What

L. M. Boyd

These three major cities wherein the women tend to have the largest bustlines are said to be Los Angeles, Buffalo and Detroit. The scholars who turned up these statistical averages said the slavic immigrants in Buffalo and Detroit evidently contributed to the condition there, but they couldn't explain the endowments of Los Angeles. Neither can I.

A BONE SPECIALIST of some prestige says you can improve your posture considerably by this little trick. Recall a hard-earned year ago, but apparently now it's official. Adjust the rear view mirror in your car, suggests he, so it requires you to sit up perfectly straight in order to see out back. What this does, evidently, is continually correct your slump.

Q. "WHAT proportion of the federal workers are female?" A. About 27 percent.

DOROTHY PARKER It has been a long time since anybody talked about those sophisticated New Yorker wit Dorothy Parker and Robert Benchley. But not long enough, probably. Still, I must report this incident. Once they worked together, those two, in an office so small there was only room for their desks, their two chairs, and one guest chair. Benchley romped around a lot away. Dorothy got lonely. So when the building sign painter came by to put their names on the door, she bribed the fellow to paint their instead just the word "Gentlemen." She met a whole batch of interesting characters, she said.

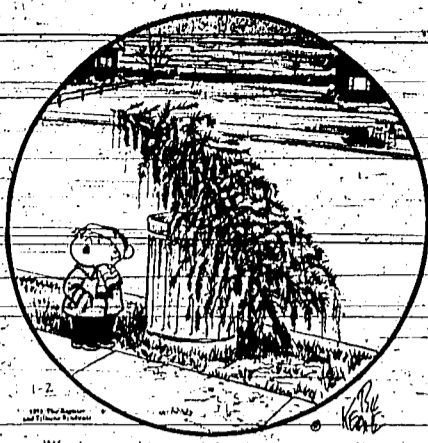
ABOUT ELBOWS A designer of female fashion contends a woman should never wear short sleeves not at least two inches above the elbows. No girl anywhere, claims this expert, has decent-looking elbows, so attention should not be focused on them.

THE 12-YEAR-OLD boy has more colds than the 12-year-old girl. The 21-year-old woman has more colds than the 21-year-old man. SECOND MOST popular month for wedding ceremonies is August. September (third). And you know about June. APPROXIMATELY 55 people a day in this country die in falls. Out of airplanes, out of horses, over roller skates, whatever.

YOUNG LADY, if you want to make a good impression on your new gentleman friend, eat a light snack just before he takes you out to dinner. That is the counsel of another of our Love and War man's experts. Thus, it's said, by not being too hungry in the restaurant, you won't be tempted to focus all your interest on the food, but can devote your full attention to the fellow. Order lightly, keep your eyes on his eyes, and shut up.

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FAMILY CIRCUS



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the day it is difficult for you to organize your affairs for the future, but later you find you can study them more objectively and get some answers that are just what you have been looking for. Wind up incomplete matters.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Show that you handle your activities intelligently and make big headway with the goodwill of higher-ups. Use wisdom in handling civic matters. Change tactics with mate and get better results.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Those new ideas you have need more study before putting into action, or you can get yourself in trouble through them. Contact out-of-towners for the data you require. Save time for one who needs your help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have responsibilities left over from last year that require your full attention right now so they are handled properly. Show more affection for mate and come to a better understanding, harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you do and say nothing that could start arguments with close ties, associates, any who mean much to your well-being. Although others do something you do not agree with, await a better time to talk it over with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Study well what your duties are and then roll up your sleeves and get right to work on them, put them behind you quickly. Take more of those health treatments that have been helpful in the past. Show you are a logical thinker.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Although you want to have fun, be sure to get into proven activities that bring real pleasure. Don't take risks where your devotions are concerned. Avoid one who likes to argue too much.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Being more cheerful and kind with those who dwell with you brings about more harmony at home now. Do work that is necessary. Get rid of obsolete articles around you and replace with the new.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Plan your daily duties more efficiently so you have more spare time for other activities, pleasure. State clearly what your motives are with associates. Then you get the right kind of cooperation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) If the financial side of your life is not going well, analyze where the trouble is and do something about it. Get information from an expert in business if you have any doubts about something. Help one who is ill.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 31) Analyze whether you are making the right contacts, bringing the right interests into your life, otherwise make them now. Get into some new group gathering that can be just what you need. Avoid one who has a bad temper.

AQUARIUS (Jan 31 to Feb 19) Close yourself with an expert and put your affairs in better order instead of gadding about so gregariously. A good friend has a problem that you can help with. A wise person gives good advice, too.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) You have a good friend who has two sides to him, one of which are not good, so pick out the best things to hang on them. Not a very good day for such things. Look into practical affairs more intelligently.

IF YOU'RE BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who needs much cheering up early, since the attitude will be rather morose. Encouragement will also bring out the fine organizing ability latent in this chart, which can lead to big success in almost any field of endeavor. Take good care of the diet and teach to smile early. Give sports that are helpful. A slow starter here, but one who soon catches up and then goes ahead of others. "The Stars smile, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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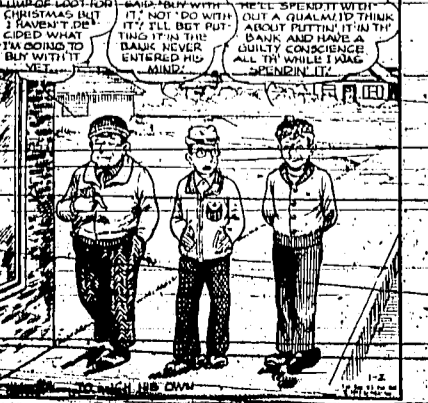
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A crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for clues.

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