

today in brief

US demands info on missing GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States demanded today that the Communists immediately release information on some 2,100 American soldiers missing in the Vietnam war.

Auto industry 'in depression'

DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers Vice President Ken Bannan today said the auto industry now is in a depression and that layoffs at the Ford Motor Co. already set at 91,000 in January, will climb even higher.

Idaho splits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's two Republican congressmen split their votes on the confirmation ballot for Nelson Rockefeller as vice president Thursday in the House of Representatives.

Mr. T-N says Rocky was late to work today — hope his career as VP gets better after '74' start.



Oath follows House vote Rocky sworn in

CHIEF JUSTICE Warren Burger administered the oath as Nelson Rockefeller becomes the 41st vice president of the United States in ceremonies in the Senate Chamber of the U.S. Capitol Thursday evening. (UPI)

Israeli premier will talk peace

By United Press International Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin challenged Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today to meet him face-to-face "for the purpose of a peace" between their two countries.

American television? "Why do you not rather take a real concrete step. Let us sit together. In the presence of others with the purpose of the meeting and the dialogue being a peace between Egypt and Israel."

negotiations—and—pruning militarily for war." The military sources said that some work must still be done to clear away silt and war debris from the 104-mile-long canal, before civilian shipping could be accommodated on a regular basis.

Sugar price rigging hit

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, Utah, has been indicted along with five other sugar companies on charges of rigging sugar prices. Utah-Idaho Sugar, Salt Lake City, Utah, in a related case was charged in a civil suit of agreeing to prevent and suppress the sale of private label sugar which is packed by a refiner but sold under the brand name of a grocery chain or buying cooperative.

White House 'hooked' by payoff bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House high command was "hooked" in 1972 by P. Howard Hunt's demands for money and finally made the payments with intent to hush up the Watergate scandal, the prosecution charged today.

The price fixing charges deal with pricing practices from a period before 1972 through, at least 1972. The U.S. attorney general's office in San Francisco, Calif., said there also was an inquiry under way into current pricing practices.

Bomb wounds dozen in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A bomb planted in Jerusalem's busiest square exploded today inside a police car, wounding 12 bystanders, destroying the vehicle and shattering a nearby storefront.

No 'knowing' foreign gold sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury Department said today it will not knowingly sell gold to a foreign government when it auctions part of America's gold reserves to the public Jan. 6.

Koreans hang assassin Moon

SEOUL (UPI) — Moon Se-Kwang, convicted slayer of the wife of South Korean President Park Chung-Hee in an assassination attempt that cost 300 lives, was hanged today.

House-Senate conferees scrap AF Dam exemption

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times-News writer BURLY — A House-Senate conferees committee has scrapped a plan to give tax-exempt status to bonds used to rebuild the American Falls Dam.

Sugar, food spur price climb, pare paychecks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fueled by increasing sugar and food prices, the Consumer Price Index rose 0.9 per cent in November and out the average American's weekly paycheck to its lowest point since 1967, the government said today.

Schulz cited

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Charles M. Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon strip, will receive a full size, silver plated hockey stick Sunday for his efforts in building an ice arena here.

IRA declares holiday bomb truce

LONDON (Chicago Daily News) — The provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army announced an 11-day holiday truce today, hours after IRA terrorists hit London's busiest Christmas shopping area with the biggest bomb they have so far set off in Britain.

Fulbright blasts trade bill limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright charged today Congress had undermined U.S.-Soviet detente by putting tight restrictions on Russian trade and loans.

Jerome growth soars

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Jerome City's population has surged 35 per cent since 1970, according to a special census. Jerome's population stands at 5,625, an increase of 1,442 from the 1970 census figure of 4,183.

Snow, wind

Amusements, 6 Church, 12, 17 Farm, 10 Living, 13 Markets, 16 Opinion, 45 Sports, 19-21 Valley, 15

NOVEMBER Food Prices UP 1.1% (Illustration of a shopping cart with an upward arrow)

Guerrillas threatening more slayings in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — A guerrilla group that killed Uraguayan military attaché threatened today to turn France into a graveyard for "torturers and slaughterers of the people."

In a communique telephoned to a French news agency, the "Rouf" Sender International Brigade said the French government was trying to put down Thursday's murder of the envoy as a settling of scores between Uraguayans and communists.

"France, a land of asylum for fighters for freedom, will be a graveyard for the torturers and slaughterers of the people," the Uraguayan attaché, Col. Ramón Trullas, 46, was shot to death Thursday afternoon in the basement parking lot of his luxurious apartment by two young men in long overcoats, police said.

A guerrilla spokesman told a

radio station "the military attack of the Uraguayan Communist regime has paid for its crimes."

Trullas and other Uraguayan diplomats in Paris had previously said they felt their lives were in danger and had closed for police protection of the embassy and their residences. France-Sur said today. It said this surveillance was recently lifted.

Communist Jean Ottaviani said the murder investigation was difficult.

"The Uraguayan colony in Paris is not big," he said, "and police eyes don't try to attract attention. Moreover we have no evidence to confirm that the assassins were Uraguayan."

Police said the killers had closely studied the life and habits of Trullas before ambushing him.

Trullas was found slumped behind the wheel of his light blue car, his body riddled with bullets, shortly after he drove home for lunch with his wife.

Santa calls wreck Denver phone lines

DENVER (UPI) — A "Phone Santa" television show "threw" virtually wiped out telephone service in downtown Denver, officials of Mountain Bell said Thursday.

"The show had gone on a half-hour longer, it could have shut down half the city," a spokesman said.

The program was "Open Line to the South Pole," which was telecast by KMGH-TV, Denver's educational channel, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dave Thomsen, the show's producer, said he was worried whether Santa would receive enough calls on the station's four broadcast numbers to fill the hour. It turned out he didn't have any such problem.

"We started getting calls at a pace," Thomsen said. "We told them Santa was out feeling his reindeer, but he would be on television later and to call in then."

Mountain Bell officials said

the phone channels which handle Channel 6 had 100,000 calls in the hour of the show with 26,000 coming in the final 15 minutes. The normal load is 10,000 to 12,000 an hour.

"Our equipment came real close to shifting off and saying 'forget it,' the telephone spokesman said.

When the youngsters couldn't get through to Santa, they began to ask to be put through to jolly old St. Nick. Longdistance calling was virtually an impossibility.

Of the thousands who tried to call, only 50 actually were able to talk to Santa. One child may have been bumped by a Mountain Bell official who called and demanded to know what "Santa's name" was going on.

"We want to extend our apologies to those who couldn't get through," Thomsen said. "I know we disappointed an awful lot of kids."



Store closing

WEeping, Mrs. Betty McKean stands by cash register of the small grocery store she and her husband have run for 22 years in Pittsburgh, Pa. Forcing the closing. She said the state of the U.S. economy and keeping large chain stores open Sunday has ruined the McKean store business. (UPI)

Idahoans endorse Wyoming train run

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Amtrak Advisory Committee ended its series of southern Idaho hearings Thursday night after hearing an overwhelming request at Pocatello and Soda Springs for the rail passenger service to be restored in the Gem State through Wyoming instead of Salt Lake City.

At the hearing in Pocatello Thursday, the largest turnout of any hearings served by a 3-1 margin they requested that the route be restored.

Wyoming into Montpelier and Soda Springs instead of from Utah.

The same was true at Soda Springs, where it was argued that the city was too high to ever anticipate air service and that already the potential was there because of the number of people who worked at plants in Soda Springs commuted from points west.

At the first hearing the day in Idaho Falls, residents of the Upper Snake River valley urged the Amtrak advisory committee to consider providing rail passenger service to their area.

Committee Chairman Dwight Jensen told the Idaho Falls hearing that since the city was the third largest in the state it made sense to consider bringing service to the area.

Kimberly man held

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly man arrested Wednesday on drug charges was being held today in lieu of \$20,000 bond following arraignment Thursday.

Melvin Eugene Golek, 20, was arrested by Kimberly police Wednesday on two counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, one involving marijuana and the other LSD.

Kimberly Police Officer Hal Vawver said Golek was arrested after a warrant was issued for a search of his residence at 416 Taylor St. Wawver said the search warrant was issued after police suspected drugs were in the residence, but he declined to say what aroused police suspicion.

Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell said Thursday a "large amount of suspected marijuana and a large amount of suspected LSD were confiscated" in the search. He would not disclose the approximate quantities.

Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — Services for Mrs. Hulda Champlin, 85, Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

Valley woman found dead

TWIN FALLS — A 58-year-old Twin Falls woman apparently took her own life Wednesday.

The body of Veronora Crosser, 56, was found submerged in a bathtub in her Twin Falls apartment about 11 p.m. last week.

According to coroner Clyde Edwards, the Crosser woman apparently died shortly before noon Wednesday. Edwards said an autopsy is being conducted today and no ruling has been made on cause of death. However, he said the victim had apparently cut her wrists in the bathtub.

The sister reportedly told police the victim had been in a fight over an illness.

Valley Obituaries

M. Wernicke
SHOSHONE — Mount F. Wernicke, 72, died Wednesday at his home in Shoshone after an apparent heart attack.
Born July 12, 1902.
Shoshone, he graduated from Sloghose High School. He married Viola Wald at Elko, Nev., Aug. 11, 1932. Their marriage was later solemnized at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.
He was a member of the LDS Church and of Junction City Lodge No. 16, IOOF.

Keith Evans
TWIN FALLS — Keith Eldon Evans, 66, Twin Falls, died late Wednesday at his home after a long illness.
Mr. Evans was born April 3, 1908, in Harper County, Kansas. He came to Twin Falls with his parents in 1911. He married Betty Stafford on Feb. 28, 1937, in Twin Falls.
He was an entomologist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 25 years, serving many mid-west and western states. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Scientific Research Society of North America and an affiliate professor of entomology at the University of Idaho.
Mr. Evans was a member of the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Ida A. Kley
RUPERT — Ida Adell Kley, 78, Rupert, died Wednesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Born Feb. 24, 1896, at Odden, Utah, she married George Kley in July, 1917, in Rupert. He died in March of 1969. She was a member of the Rupert First Baptist Church.
Survivors include one son, Eldon Duncan and one brother, Neelie Duncan, both Rupert and one sister, Mrs. Aldie Sartin, Burley.
She was preceded in death by one son.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel with Rev. Richard E. Balsiger, First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Survivors include his wife, Shoshone; one son, Charles Wernicke, Valinda, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Melba (John) McClure, Billings, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Westfall, Shoshone, and Mrs. Mary (Fred) Sauer, Los Angeles, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
He was preceded in death by one brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop LaMar Duffin officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted by the IOOF Lodge at the Shoshone Cemetery.
The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.
Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1 p.m. Saturday.

She was preceded in death by two sons.
Memorial services for Mr. Evans will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church by Ray Thompson, minister.
Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 12 p.m. Saturday.
Memorials may be made to the Ministers Retirement Fund.

Helen Kely

TWIN FALLS — Helen C. Kely, 73, Twin Falls, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Funeral arrangements will be announced under White Mortuary.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Keep your temper. No one else around here wants it.
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Most garden catalogues fail to list the most hardy flower of early spring: The Barbs, which thrives on descriptions of plants for the garden and withers only when the weeds come up.

Seen...

Donna Wensch, Baise, and David Espo, Cheyenne, Wyo., visiting business office while in Twin Falls. ... Mike Russell on telephone. ... Jerome Ficusus purchasing Santa Claus early. ... Betty Murphy making party plans. ... Glen Frazier, distributing Christmas presents. ... Judy Thomsen commenting on daughter's sexuality. ... Tim Wilson being a helpful hand-dyman. ... Or Deahl with a scratchy voice. ... Chas Hamilton decorating cookies. ... Patty Bassenen deciding 'hounds don't have any nose'. ... Ann Vickie, also sewing, surprise to friend. ... Donald Bissette discussing health problems. ... and overhead. ... Does he wear a red suit and sing 'Jingle Bells'?

Yule party held

EDEN — A Christmas party at the Sugar Lake Grange Wednesday night was highlighted with a program of Christmas poetry, songs, and music.

The program was preceded with a covered dish supper.

Special Christmas stories and poems were given by Mrs. Michael Porter, Lisa and Laura Hill, Julia and Todd Kohltopp and April Lickley.

Boyd Bruning sang accompanied by Mrs. Brunning, who also played Christmas songs and accompanied the community singing which followed the program. Sacked treats were given to all those attending.

At a business meeting Grange members voted to charge a \$30 fee to the county when they use the hall for elections to help defray expenses of the upkeep on the building.

Members also granted permission for the NPO to hold a New Year's Eve party at the Grange Hall. A Christmas greeting from Ira Kivler was read.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8.

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Admitted
Joseph Lajon, Victor Babe, Wayne Egnost, Blaine Scarle, Mrs. Hannah Hietanen and Susan Miller, all Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Damerke and Mrs. Nolan Burley, both Heyburn; Earl Craythorn, Claude Wells and Matthew Clark, all Oakley; Joseph Barnes, Naf and Rudy Lang, Tustin, Calif.

Dismissed
Bertha Kidd, John Fletcher, Helen Hanson, Mrs. Cecyl Holy and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, all Burley and Henry Isaak, Heyburn.

TF woman

TWIN FALLS — The dance at the Odd Fellows Hall on New Year's Eve from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. is not for single persons only. All dance club members and the general public are invited. Floyd White's orchestra will provide the music and \$1.50 admission per person will be charged.

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Judge hears case from stretcher

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A murder trial has resumed in Portland, with the judge hearing the case from a stretcher.

Judge Philip Roth injured his back in a fall from a ledge at his home Monday. He was hospitalized in traction but feared his absence from the court might force a retrial.

Wednesday's hearing was taken by ambulance to court. He was wheeled on a stretcher to the fifth-floor courtroom to hear the case of Robert Jones, accused slayer of Hazel Ruth Sargent.

The stretcher was adjusted so Roth could see the jury box and counsel tables.

Valley Hospitals

Single Valley Memorial Admitted
Mrs. Mary Frances Douglas, Carl and Oliver Brandy, Burley; Mrs. M. Campbell Hansen; Troy Conder and Vargil Gilleland, both Ellettsville; Melvin Meyer, Merriam, and Howard Sully, Jerome; Michael Porter, Mrs. Archie Miller, Sandra Puzzer, Ruth Gates, John Slaughter and Francis Ruter, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Debra Weary, Mrs. Phil Elbert and daughter, Mrs. Paul Moser; Mrs. Verne Bredlowe; Mrs. Patricia Meredith, Mrs. Dennis Bohm and son, Mrs. Garth Galloway, Clifford Williams, Elmer Schroyer, Allison Cummins and Brett and Todd Sanders, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Albert Eriksen, Ruben McMurdie; Donald McFarland, Keith Petersen and Tom Tommy Stuart and daughter, all Burley; Robert Wintersteen, Hesse; John Hallford and Mrs. Keith Nelson and daughter, all Burley; Daniel Murbach, Burley; Joseph Erueblich, Hansory; William Greive, Jeram; Kenneth Blair, Jerome; and Larry Latta, Kimberly.

St. Benedict's Admitted
James McMarony, Hagerman; Jimmie L. Smith, Wendell; Mrs. Patricia Kolls and Mrs. Joe Torres, both Jerome.

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Idaho roads sloppy

BOISE (UPI) — Roads throughout Idaho today were snow covered or wet from rain. Snow in areas of Eastern Idaho was drifting, adding to the traffic hazards.

By roads, this is the report from the State Department of Transportation:

U.S. 95 — Marsing to Oregon line, wet, raining; Weiser to Middleburg, Hill, icy spots; Council to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; White Bird Hill, snow floor, snowing, chains advised; Grangeville to Couer d'Alene, wet, raining; Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snowing; Bonners Ferry, wet, raining.

State Highway 55 — Boise, wet, raining; Horseshoe Bend, broken snow floor, snowing; Banks to Round Valley, snow floor, snowing; Round Valley to Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Orofino to Kooskia, wet, raining; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Boise through Idaho City to Stanley, snow floor and snowing.

Interstate 80N — New Plymouth, broken snow floor, raining, fog; Caldwell to Mountain Home, wet, raining; King Hill to Gooding, wet, snowing; Jerome, broken snow floor, snowing; Burley to Hall's River, wet; Cotton to Utah line, broken snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Mountain Home, wet, raining; Cat Creek Summit to Carey, snow floor, snowing; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, icy spots, snowing; Shoshone through Hatley to Stanley, snow floor, snowing; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15W — Hall River to Pocatello, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 15 — Malad to McCammon, broken snow floor, snowing; Pocatello to Idaho Falls, icy spots, cloudy; Idaho Falls to Nevada Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, some drifting in the Soda Springs area.

Yule party Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a Christmas party for children of members at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Each member is to bring a gift for her child and a half dozen cookies. The Christmas gift exchange was held at the home of Dianne Newton with a salad supper.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Marie Cravens with Mrs. Newton as co-hostess. Marie's Nelson will give the cultural lesson on "Music with no Words."

Club meets

FILER — Syringa Club members exchanged Christmas gifts Tuesday at the annual holiday meeting at the home of Mrs. James Herrett.

Mrs. Carl Leonard was assistant hostess. Members discussed Christmas decorating and gift ideas and voted to donate \$10 to the Salvation Army to help the needy. The hostess was decorated with Christmas arrangements.

Mrs. Roy Carter is hostess for the Jan. 14 potluck dinner which is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

Funds OK'd

FILER — A candlelight Christmas dinner was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Reuben Lierman for Poplar Hill Social Club members.



Food donated

TF Elks Lodge donates food to senior center

TWIN FALLS — More than \$500 worth of food was donated to the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Tuesday to improve its Christmas dinner Thursday for the city's elderly.

The food was donated by the Twin Falls Elks Lodge as part of its annual food for the needy drive.

Dave Johnson, Elks food drive chairman, and Helen Breeding, center director, said that the donated food fed about 200 persons.

The dinner was held Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. There was no charge to any senior citizen aged 55 or over.

Oldtime music and Christmas caroling followed the meal, with a special musical show by Jayce Kelly.

FOODSTUFFS, including a turkey and an increasingly precious bag of sugar, are displayed by cook Cleo Walker, left, Dave Johnson, chairman of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge charity baskets drive, and Helen G. Breeding, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center prior to becoming part of a Christmas dinner prepared for the elderly Dec. 19. Elks collected more than \$500 in food for presentation to the senior center.

The food donated by the Elks Club was only a part of its food for the needy Christmas program. According to Johnson, the club will also distribute baskets to indigent families on Christmas Eve.

In addition to the food donated by the Elks, the Senior Citizens Center was also presented with two \$10 beef certificates by the Magic Valley Desert Golf Course.

Mrs. Haland Patrick of the CowBelles presented the certificates. They were not used for the Christmas dinner but will be used to buy meat for the center's table at a later date.

The center serves lunch to the elderly twice each week, Tuesday and Thursday, with requests for a small donation.

Solons back ISU program

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Southern Idaho legislators made it clear Wednesday they would make the termination of the Idaho State University architecture program an issue in the 1975 legislature.

House minority leader Pat McDermott and Representative-elect Perry Swisher and Beverly Bistline, all of Pocatello, and James Abbott of Swain Lake criticized the Board of Education decision to close the architecture program during a meeting of the Banewick County Central Committee.

Miss McDermott and Swisher said they would not tolerate the action of the state board. The legislators said they intend to work to prevent the closure.

Miss McDermott said the program is handling the Southeastern Idaho delegation together in a bipartisan action to oppose the board's decision.

Teachers and students also attended the meeting to show their support for keeping the ISU program in operation.

Swisher said that 70 per cent of the students who go through the ISU program go to work on the Snake River Plain.

Idaho airline lacks planes

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Tom Soumas Jr., 25, may be the youngest airline president in the world.

He's certainly the only airline president whose company has no plane.

Soumas can't do anything about the age factor that may be working against him in his new venture as president of the fledgling Gem State Airlines.

But he is working hard to get the airline an airplane and into business shuttling patrons between the Northern Idaho Panhandle community, Lewiston 100 miles to the south and Boise in Southern Idaho.

Soumas, a deputy sheriff and part-time prelaw student at North Idaho College, has been working on the venture since September, but stepped up plans when Hughes Airvest pulled project service out of Lewiston in mid-December.

Soumas said Gem State plans to lease or purchase two new Fairchild Swearington Metro 31 airplanes, complete with pressurized cabins and 21 place capacities.

He said market studies are now underway, the air routes three daily from Coeur d'Alene to Lewiston and Boise and back to Lewiston and up "all that's left is financing."

So far, Gem State Airlines has been unable to get the capitalization it needs to get off the ground, so to speak.

This is where Soumas' youth and energy come into play. He's been pitching hard, not only with business groups of the three cities involved, but with possible underwriters.

"The need is here," he says. "We've got the people who are totally committed to this ven-

ture. We've got people with the right attitude. We're hoping to make this an all-Idaho venture—and eventually extend service into other Southern Idaho points besides Boise."

He said the next two months will tell whether the airline has a chance.

To advance his cause, the young executive has been flying around the state promoting Gem State.

Tax payments due today

TWIN FALLS — Ruth K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer, advised property owners that today is the last day to pay real and personal property taxes.

She said tax payments have been coming in slowly and \$2 million remains to be collected by the deadline.

Those not making payments by the deadline must wait until the tax books open Jan. 28 to pay. They will then be charged a penalty and interest as required by Idaho law.

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Judging judges

Attorney General William B. Saxbe is not a man to hide his light under a bushel, nor remain silent when he thinks a subject requires speaking out. We like it and think that he makes a lot of sense in the area of law and order, which after all is his province.

His recent admonition to the people to keep an eye on the performance of their judges was extremely appropriate. Saxbe thinks that judges have been overused on the "rehabilitation" of criminals, with a resultant soft attitude towards crime, and especially crimes of violence.

Saxbe points out that most violent crimes cases are heard by state judges, who come up for reelection at regular intervals. It is his contention that the people should be acutely aware of the record of the judges and vote accordingly.

Judges in America have been accorded great deference and once-elected almost always stay until retirement time, unless guilty of some extremely gross malfeasance in office.

Too, they stand for office on a non-partisan basis and hence are not subject to the usual political scrutiny which other office holders undergo. And there is nothing wrong with being non-partisan and non-political. They should be.

Pointing to overloaded court dockets, plea bargaining and probation, Saxbe declared all of these are escape valves which return the criminal to prey upon the public again.

Saxbe stated that "we have not kept records of the success or failure of judges in their handling of criminals. I think communities are going to have to look closely at this."

We agree with the attorney-general. Judges are public servants as are legislators, supervisors, mayors, etc. They are not sacrosanct nor beyond scrutiny.

We should keep score on our judges and register our approval or disapproval in the usual manner at the polling booths.

Resilient species

(Christian Science Monitor)

It is always encouraging to have one's prejudices confirmed by scientific opinion. Our own prejudice in favor of problem solving rather than hand wringing has just received a boost from an eminent biologist, Rene Dubois.

"When you look at history, we have done incredibly foolish things and pushed them to the point of absurdity," Dr. Dubois told a Los Angeles Times interviewer. "Then people realize they cannot go on that way. Then there is a period of disorganization and pessimism, but among creative and vigorous people there emerges a search for a solution. That is the period we are in now."

The remarks echoed what Dr. Dubois wrote in this newspaper last spring: "It is not pessimism to believe that there is no lasting security — it is simple realism. Fortunately, human beings have displayed a remarkable ability to change the course of social trends and start on new ventures, often taking advantage of apparently hopeless situations for developing entirely new formulas for life."

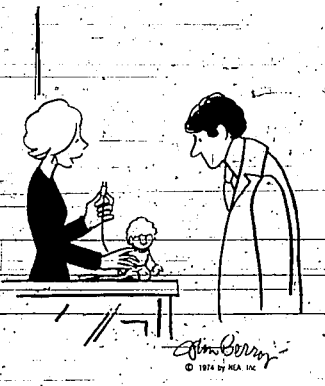
Such expertly informed reminders of human resilience and ability ought to be taken into account as concerned people ponder whether Americans, for example, can find a new and less wasteful, formula for existence in time to resist the impact of resource shortages on themselves and the rest of the world.

Dr. Dubois is particularly stimulating when he sees that coping with new problems does not mean giving up and ignoring what has already been perceived as a way to maintain it.

"I believe human beings never abandon the conquests they have made," he says in a discussion of eliminating pollution. "In the case of the motor car, the conquest is to have freedom of motion." The answer then is not simply to prohibit transportation but "individual transportation which allows each person to retain freedom of motion but which is not as destructive of the environment as the present automobile."

This is but one example of how Dr. Dubois foresees mankind proving that "there are many solutions to problems." But the ball is in our court — that is, everybody's — as Dr. Dubois says: "The quality of life depends on the quality of human choices and decisions."

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Liberals draw clear road map for Democrats

WASHINGTON — The Democrats emerged from their Kansas City convention with an appearance of unity on the two principal aims of the party — to elect its candidates, and to achieve its legislative program.

For the moment, let the candidates go. What about the Democratic program? As nearly as these things can be defined, the program is liberalism, pure and undefiled. The student of political science, seeking to identify "liberal" and "conservative" positions, could not ask a better text than the Democrats' "Statement of Economic Policy," adopted on Dec. 7. When that statement is read in conjunction with the speeches of George McGovern and Robert C. Byrd, we are provided with a clear road map of where the Democrats mean to take us.

The statement commits the party to a comprehensive package of tax reductions and tax reforms. The package includes meaningful tax reductions for moderate and low-income

families, to be balanced by compensating increases on high-income families, and, corporations. Excess profits of corporations must be additionally taxed, and multi-national corporations must be denied tax incentives.

In the Democrats' view, "light money" policies have not worked in the past and will not work now. The statement asks the Federal Reserve prudently to pursue "a general easing of credit." Antitrust laws should be vigorously enforced. The statement leaves little room for voluntary measures. "We support an across-the-board system of economic controls, including prices, wages, executive compensation, profits, and rents." There should be "a mandatory system of energy conservation."

Senator McGovern denounced overseas profits and corporate monopolies. In a purple passage, he attacked "robber barons" who steal from farmers and "make us the puppets of their greed."

McGovern also called for sweeping "mandatory controls" on the economy. He assailed "militarism" and demanded "more than token cuts in a bloated Pentagon budget." In the area of civil rights, he said the party must sponsor legislation to achieve racially integrated education and housing in the suburbs.

Senator Byrd, assistant majority leader, painted a pathetic picture of Americans "who asked for bread and have been given a stone." Old people, he said, are "a vast, untapped and dogged." He too demanded mandatory energy controls. "Voluntarism will never work."

Other speakers at Kansas City beat the same drum, for redistribution of wealth, reduction in defense spending, increases in outlays for "human needs," and as a constant factor in the social-political equation: Controls, controls, and more controls.

Now, granted, the "party unity" behind this

program may prove more apparent than real. Some of the more sweeping pronouncements may be discounted as convention oratory and disjunct demagoguery. Glossy promises tend to lose their sheen in the nit-pickery of the lawmaking process. Even so, the Democratic goals cannot possibly be mistaken. The taxing power is to be used for a great leveling; the spending power is to be directed toward new programs of social welfare; and a voluntary society is to yield pervasive regimentation.

The Democrats hold overwhelming majorities in the new Congress. They already have recast key House committees in a liberal mold. They have the votes to keep the commitments of Kansas City.

Very well. The prospect is enough to make every conservative hair stand on end, but conservatives have only themselves to blame. They were the ones who last month stayed home.

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Housecleaning starts

WASHINGTON — The department of Atty. Gen. William French Smith and Director Roy L. of the Office of Management and Budget has finally opened the way for President Ford to put his own stamp on the administration.

But he remains loathe to make the wholesale changes his advisers have urged upon him. Hence, the moves will continue to be gradual and piecemeal.

Within the next few days, the White House will announce that Secretary James Lynn of Housing and Urban Development will succeed Ash as an assistant to the president and managing director.

Through a package of leaks, Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar, the former Lincoln Oil Co. executive, was informed that he could resign at his convenience. He did so Wednesday. The hottest prospect to succeed Brinegar is John Ripston, a Chicago attorney who formerly served as undersecretary of transportation under President Lyndon B. Johnson. Initial reports named him as the nominee.

Ripston, a Republican, was strangely out of favor during the Nixon administration, probably because he served under Democrats and happened to be a law school classmate of Joseph Califano Jr., who was LBJ's chief domestic assistant. Ripston has been serving as a consultant to Ford's major donor Donald Trumpfeld.

White House officials continue to remain officially mum about Saxbe's successor at the Justice Department, although Edward H. Levi, president of the University of Chicago, is believed to be the President's first choice. Levi proves acceptable to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland, D.-Miss, and Sen. Roman Hruska, R.-Neb., the ranking minority member.

Eastland and Hruska reportedly have registered some apprehensions about Levi with

White House officials. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen indicated Ford was aware of the reported feeling of the conservative senators. Levi has the strong support of Sen. Charles Percy, R.-Ill., for the attorney general's job.

Speculation has embraced HEW Sec. Caspar Weinberger, Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, and even the President's old Congressional colleague and energy co-ordinator, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, as men about to experience a change of scenery.



PETER LISAGOR

Even treasury Secretary William F. Simon, the administration's chief economic spokesman, is viewed as dispensable by administration insiders.

The two posts that seem to be fairly invulnerable to change at the moment are secretary of state and secretary of defense. Henry A. Kissinger and James Schlesinger are said to be fairly firm fixtures for the indefinite future.

Further changes within the White House itself are likely to occur once Nelson A. Rockefeller assumes the vice presidency. The President is understood to feel that Rockefeller and his associates can make a significant contribution to domestic affairs, and he hopes to focus the vice president's attention on the activity of the domestic council. The head of that group, Kenneth Cole, has resigned, and a successor apparently awaits Rockefeller's swearing-in.

Christmas Comes to the Holy Land



'Something between a crook and a nice guy'

WASHINGTON — "I'm getting sick and tired of having a nice guy in the White House," Sugarbush said the other day.

"But, Sugarbush, it was less than a year ago that you said you were sick and tired of having a crook in the White House."

"I don't want a crook and I don't want a nice guy."

"Then what do you want?"

"How do I know? Isn't there something between a crook and a nice guy?"

"I guess so. What bothers you about President Ford the most?"

"He seems sincere. He is the kind of guy I would buy a used car from."

"Of course. We'd all buy a used car from Gerry Ford."

"The trouble is you get the feeling he doesn't know what he's selling. He tells you to buy a car, and the next day he tells you to buy

one. He may be a nice guy, but he's a lousy car salesman."

"Sugarbush, you can't be mad at a President because he's such a nice guy."



ART BUCHWALD

"Oh, yeah? If you have a mean guy in the White House, you can blame him for everything — unemployment, the recession, the price of sugar, the drop in the stock market. It makes you feel good to lay the whole thing right in his lap. But if you have a nice guy in the White House, he makes you feel guilty. I'm sick and tired of feeling guilty."

Look at all of 'em over on the minus side



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

over on the anti-American side. With a score of 1, you get the Dominican Republic, Austria, Norway, Jamaica, Paraguay, Mauritius. Increasingly anti-America (2) was Iceland, followed (3) by Greece, the Bahamas, Finland, and Sweden. In the next category (4) you get Barbados, Haiti, Laos, Venezuela, Honduras, and Cambodia.

Another notch down in anti-American performance were, (with 5), New Zealand, Australia, El Salvador, Colombia, Next, with 6, Fiji, Gabon, Panama, and Guatemala. With 7, Lesotho and Chile.

Minus 8 included Bhutan, Ecuador, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Liberia, Malaysia, Mexico, Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Jordan, Upper Volta, Botswana, Morocco, Burma, Iran, Turkey, Swaziland.

Minus 9: Mauritania, Peru, Rwanda, Somalia, Togo, Tunisia, Cyprus, Ethiopia, India, Kenya, Lebanon, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Nepal.

Minus 10 is the largest single grouping: Chad, Congo, Dahomey, Democratic Yemen, Egypt, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea, Indonesia, Iraq,

Lithuan Arab Republic, Mali, Algeria, Niger, Romania, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Uganda, Tanzania, United Republic of Yemen, Yugoslavia, Zambia, Jamaica, Saudi Arabia, Trinidad and Tobago, Albania, and Malta.

Minus 11, or one step before the fore: China, Central African Republic, Oman, Senegal, Syria, Argentina, Bulgaria, Byelorussia, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Guyana, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Qatar, the Ukraine, the Soviet Union.

And bringing up the rear, with a score of 12: Madagascar, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Bahrain, Cameroon, the United Arab Emirates — and Zaire.

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WHY, CERTAINLY YOU CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE—YOU CAN HELP ME BURY HIM!

Congress cocks eye at CIA operations

By JUDY GARDNER
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Congressional oversight of the Central Intelligence Agency, long criticized as inadequate, is being considered anew in Capitol Hill in the wake of disclosures about CIA undercover activities in Chile and Indochina and its involvement in Watergate-related matters.

While it is too late this year for any major legislative revamping of Congress' watchdog role over the CIA and other intelligence agencies, a number of lesser changes have been made in recent months at the committee level. Additionally, hearings were held early this month by a Senate subcommittee on more extensive proposals, with more planned for next year.

The supporters of more changes, including both Democrats and Republicans, hope that the congressional interest generated by publicity about the Chile and Watergate activities will carry over into the new year, saying it is time

for change.

"This intelligence oversight is on rare occasions," noted Sen. Frank Church, and Idaho Democrat. "Once it surfaces, we must be vigilant to see that we will lose the opportunity."

Congress has been reluctant in the past to deal with the issue of increased oversight of the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies. Proposals for new committees with jurisdiction over them have been voted on by the full Senate only twice since the CIA was created in 1947. They were defeated by better than 2-1 margins in 1956 and again in 1965. The full House hasn't voted on them at all.

Responsibility for the CIA now rests in the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees of both houses, who scrutinize in secret the agencies' national security activities and their funding requirements. Members of those committees have argued that the oversight of a new Joint House-Senate committee

more committees and to the public — but minimize the chances of damaging leaks of secrets.

Republican Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee says the two committees are too busy to give more than " cursory attention" to the CIA. "I think that we need more than a change in the review process; we need a change in the committee structure," he argues.

A Democratic component of expanded oversight, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, thinks the agency "needs to be carefully examined and that a whole set of new directives needs to be evolved."

Some changes have come without new legislation. Following reports in September of the CIA's 1970-73 activities in Chile, intended to "destabilize" the government of then-Marxist President Salvador Allende, the Armed Services committees in both houses announced changes in the present system. In the Senate, the majority and minority leaders were invited to participate in the meeting of the CIA oversight sub-

committee as representatives of the full Senate.

In the House, Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania announced that the CIA had agreed for the first time to brief his committee on its overseas activities affecting foreign policy. The committee's new jurisdiction over intelligence matters was reaffirmed by the full House when it adopted committee reforms in October.

Additionally, provisions were included in both House and Senate versions of the foreign aid bill that would place some limits on CIA politically oriented operations abroad, although they gave the President the authority to waive the limits if he informed Congress in advance.

Even the most outspoken critics of congressional oversight thought the committee changes were some improvement over the present situation.

"It's a positive, though belated, start," said Rep. Michael J. Harrington of the House changes. The Massachusetts Democrat is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

But Harrington, like others, believes more extensive changes are needed.

Israel withholds reaction

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel withheld reaction today to the Soviet Union's rejection of a link between trade and a foreign ministry spokesman said there would be no official reaction by Israel because it is a matter to be handled by Moscow and Washington.

Analysis

"We are just gratifying that many more possibilities of leaks of information that should not be made available to a potential enemy," argued C. W. Bill Young during House debate on a proposed committee change. The Florida Republican is on the Armed Services Committee.

Critics of the present system contend that the two committees have been ineffective. "In overseeing CIA activities in the past because of their proprietary feelings shortages of staff, heavy workload, infrequent and secret meetings, and their after-the-fact knowledge of covert CIA operations overseas."

On the advisability of a new Joint House-Senate committee

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You are pretty much correct in your understanding of cataracts. There is almost nothing to do in the way of treatment except to remove them surgically. In a few cases, medications to dilate the

and a lens fitted to it to restore vision.

The idea of having to wait until a cataract becomes "ripe" is not correct, although such references are often heard. Many eye surgeons now wait until a cataract is pretty well developed before removing it, but in actual fact a cataract can be removed at any stage of development.

Early removal is sometimes done with patients who need particularly good vision for close work — a watchmaker being an example.

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Jury hears summation

By LESLEY OELSNER
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WASHINGTON — The chief prosecutor at the Watergate cover-up trial, beginning his final argument to the jury after the conclusion of 46 days of testimony, alternately accused, mocked and scorned Thursday each of the five defendants.

The prosecutor, James F. Nease, also accused and scorned former President Richard M. Nixon, who had been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up but who could not be prosecuted because of his pardon last September by President Ford.

Nease told the jury that, under the "directions" of Nixon and of H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — then his two chief White House aides and now defendants at the trial — the Federal Bureau of Investigation's inquiry into Watergate had been "thwarted" for two weeks, from June 23 to July 6, 1972.

"It was thwarted, it was stopped, it was killed in the tracks for two weeks," he said. "And that was the obstruction of justice."

Nease read to the jury from a transcript the tape recording

of Nixon's conversation with Haldeman on the morning of June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in, when the two men discussed the political embarrassment that would result if the FBI's inquiry into the break-in were pursued.

In that conversation Haldeman suggested and Nixon agreed and ordered that the central intelligence agency be used to intervene in the FBI inquiry, and later that day, Haldeman carried out the order by telling the deputy director of the CIA to tell the head of the FBI that the bureau's inquiry might involve CIA activities.

"Can you imagine?" Nease asked at one point in a tone of complete disgust, midway through his reading of the transcript.

"This is the president," he said with seven or eight minutes left, again interrupting his reading of the transcript.

Nease was at least as scornful and seemingly disgusted as he described to the jury other aspects of the cover-up, including Ehrlichman and Haldeman and their three confederates — former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mariani,

and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, an attorney who was hired by the Nixon re-election committee, which Mitchell headed to handle the litigation stemming from the Watergate break-in.

And, though Nease got only partly through his summation by day's end, with the remainder scheduled — for today, the prosecutor leveled one after another accusation at the various defendants, citing the testimony at the trial as proof.

He told the jury, for instance, that Mitchell had authorized the intelligence-gathering plan that led to the break-in, that he had ordered the destruction



WILLIAM SAXBE gets approval

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MOSCOW (UPI) — After seven years, philologists have completed a 10-volume Arabic-Glossary dictionary containing 200,000 entries, the Tass news agency said today.

Saxbe gets Senate nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously confirmed Attorney General William French Saxbe Thursday as Ambassador to India.

It acted only four hours after its Foreign Relations Committee held public hearings on Saxbe's nomination to succeed Daniel Patrick Moynihan, President Ford nominated Saxbe just a week ago.

Saxbe, who represented Ohio as a Republican senator from 1962 to 1972, will remain attorney general until he is sworn in as ambassador.

At that point, a White House spokesman said, Deputy At-

torney General Laurence Silberman will become acting attorney general. Saxbe's attorney general has been nominated and confirmed.

Saxbe told the Foreign Relations Committee: "I hope to establish a friendly relationship with mutual respect between our two countries. I just think that has to be done."

Saxbe said India is doing far more to solve its staggering food problem than it is given credit for internationally.

He said Saxbe visited India five times since 1962. During his years in the Senate, he

repeatedly championed legislation to ease India's problems, particularly its food, refugee and rehabilitation needs.

But he told the committee: "I certainly do not claim any expertise on Indian affairs. I'm going to have to move very slowly. I will not make any recommendations or promises until I am sure they can be carried out."

Africans use 30 gallons of oil per capita every year, compared with 1,100 gallons per person in the United States, National Geographic says.

93rd Congress adjourns today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 93rd Congress adjourns today but first plans to give President Ford the long-delayed trade legislation he wants.

Stymied in their efforts to adjourn Thursday night, congressional leaders looked toward a mid-afternoon finish.

Three pieces of legislation were on the docket for action before adjournment:

The trade bill which offers Russia favored nation trading status, conditioned on a Soviet policy permitting freer emigration of Jews and other minorities.

A minor tax bill doubling the amount taxpayers may deduct for political contributions and increasing from 6 to 9 per cent the penalty on delinquent taxpayers.

A measure designed to induce states to accept fathers who refuse to support their children and to deny welfare to mothers who refuse to help locate or identify the fathers of their children.

In addition, the House has tentatively scheduled action on a series of Senate-passed bills which provide for speedier trials in federal courts, extend anti-poverty programs until 1980, give assistance to shipbuilders, and preserve wild and scenic rivers.

The 93rd Congress adjourns after two years without ever having come to grips with two of the nation's critical problems — the economy and energy.

Although it opened with three major goals — trade legislation, national health insurance, and tax reform — only the trade bill is gaining final approval.

Congress, during its session, did approve legislation designed to make the United States self-reliant in energy, but it did not pass measures

GSA gets custody of Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed a bill returning custody of former President Richard Nixon's tapes and documents to the government, including the Watergate tapes.

The new law reversed an earlier agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration that gave Nixon full custody of the documents with the right to have them destroyed within 10 years, or upon his death.

The original agreement was signed Sept. 6, 1974, just 10 days before Ford granted Nixon a full pardon.

The new legislation gives custody of the 5 1/2 years worth of tape recordings to GSA. It will eventually permit the public to see those materials, except those dealing with national security.

Ford said in a statement that GSA would take "complete possession and control of the tapes and materials at the earliest possible date."

"It is my understanding of the intent of the Congress that

this act will provide the former president and others with the opportunity to litigate any right or privilege which may be asserted relevant to the tapes or materials," Ford said he did not want to comment on the earlier agreement but indicated he believed that it "fully accommodated the interests of the Watergate prosecutors."

Under the new law Nixon will retain access to materials and will have the right to sue if he thinks he is being damaged by being forced to give up possession of the materials.

The new law specifically orders GSA to tell the "full truth" about the Watergate abuses and to make the tapes and papers available for court proceedings, to withhold national security information, to protect Nixon's right to a fair trial, to provide public access to "all" of the historical significance, and to give Nixon any tapes or materials which have no public interest.

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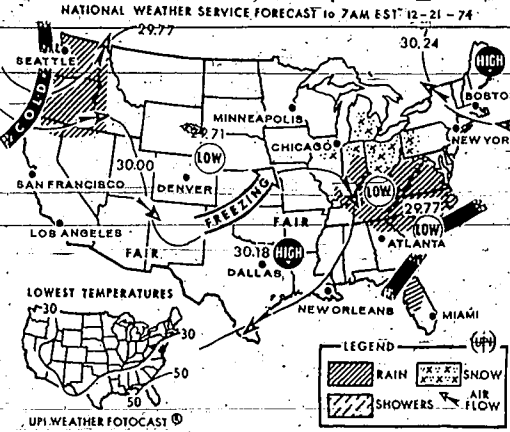
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Salt Lake City	40	25	...
San Francisco	57	49	...
Seattle	51	45	...
Washington	55	36	...

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 WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union has followed up Wednesday's sharp disavowal of an agreement concerning emigration in exchange for trade benefits with a private denunciation of Congress' passage of a four-year ceiling on Soviet emigration to the United States. Several state department officials said Thursday that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly P. Dobrynin told Secretary of State Kissinger late Wednesday that Moscow was angry at what it regarded as an American failure to live up to its side of the new detente relationship.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp.
Yesterday	35	25	11
Last year	35	25	43
Normal	40	22	...

Snow flurries may dust Idaho

Twin Falls; northside, Burley-Rupert area:
 Cloudy with periods of rain or snow today, decreasing tonight then increasing again Saturday. Windy Saturday. Heavy tonight in the low 30s. The high Saturday in the upper 30s to low 40s.
The outlook for Sunday:
 colder with a chance of snow

flurries:
 Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley:
 Cloudy with periods of snow today, decreasing tonight, then increasing again Saturday. Gusty winds Saturday. Lows tonight in the teens to low 20s. The high Saturday the low to mid 30s.
The outlook for Sunday:
 colder with a chance of snow flurries.

Synopsis:
 Today, an upper air Pacific weather system is producing widespread precipitation over the northern metropolitan region as it moves eastward. The storm moved into Idaho Thursday night, producing rain in the lower valleys and

snow at the higher elevations. By day break, precipitation was falling over all sections of the state. Precipitation is expected to decrease over western Idaho this afternoon, but continue over the eastern part of the state, tapering off tonight. Another Pacific storm is due along the Oregon coast tonight with associated rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains reaching western Idaho Saturday and pushing across the state Saturday night and Sunday.

Looking ahead to next week, Monday and Tuesday promise to be fair and cool with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens and 20s.

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Industrial cutbacks, layoffs mount

By United Press International
 More layoffs and industrial cutbacks were announced Thursday and demonstrators attending a speech by President Ford cried "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs."
 Congress approved \$4.8 billion to help the jobless by financing public jobs and increasing unemployment benefits.

In other economic developments, a group of 24 non-Communist nations said the U.S. economy will be so bad in 1975 that it will drag the others down with it.
 Auto industry layoffs in the final day before a 12-day Christmas vacation rose above the quarter-million mark.
 U.S. Steel defended its 8 percent price increase and said it would give a formal response today to the President's call for

a rollback.
 Coal miners were back at work across the nation because of a contract settlement for construction workers, but a dispute with miners threatened to shut the mines down again.
 In New York, 150 businessmen cheered Treasury Secretary William Simon after he announced the Ford administration would continue fighting inflation and resist paphing measures designed to ease the recession, which Simon said would cause a new round of inflation.

But in Alexandria, Va., about 100 demonstrators chanted "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs" during an address by Ford in which the President said the country had serious economic and energy problems but would overcome them.
 Ford spoke at a dedication ceremony from the caboose of a 23-year fluorescent train.
 He ignored the demonstrators, who carried signs reading "Don't Let Big Business Railroad U.S.," and "GM Lay off Brains, Not Workers."

Prun Paper Co. of Glen Falls, N.Y., 300 workers out of work for one week because of declining orders, and Freuhauf Corp. of Memphis, Tenn., another 300 employees out because of declining truck sales.
 B.F. Goodrich will reduce working hours for 1,900 workers at five plants because of reduced demand for tires.
 U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman Edgar B. Spear defended his firm's price increase by saying even with the higher prices, the company's profits would be lower in 1975 than in 1974.

Economy stimulus favored

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As VP, Rocky will become architect of Ford economic policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller apparently will be the chief architect of the President's domestic program.

The most of his predecessors, Ford has said he plans to have an active, working vice president with added responsibilities. There are indications, however, that Ford may be serious.

Ford is considering creation of a Domestic Policy Board to chair his administration's domestic course. It would be headed by Rockefeller and composed of Cabinet members and senior White House advisers.

Ford said he wants Rockefeller as a "full working partner." Whether that partnership will continue after 1976 depends on how the Michigan conservative works with the liberal New Yorker.

Rockefeller's vice-presidency brings both political strength and liability to the Ford administration.

Rockefeller's strength is his identification with the liberal industrial states, particularly the Northeast.

Without support from these populous states, it will be almost impossible for Ford to be elected in 1976.

Rockefeller has never been liked in the South and Midwest and is anathema to the conservative wing of the Republican party. Therefore, if he can do his own thing, he can do so with few enemies.

Rockefeller brings impressive credentials to the vice-presidency. For 15 years he has governed New York's 16 million people.

In his state role he wrestled with some of the same domestic problems that face

the nation — unemployment, inflation, economic drugs, education and health.

Analysis

compensation in these areas has drawn praise even from the liberals in Congress who opposed his nomination.

Rockefeller also has considerable knowledge of domestic issues at the national level.

During the Eisenhower administration he organized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and ran Ovetta Culp Hobby.

The degree to which Rockefeller will succeed as a "working partner" depends largely on how well he merges

his style and philosophy with Ford's.

Rockefeller is a take-charge guy with an aggressive staff of experts ready to tackle the domestic problems of the nation. Ford's style so far has been a more leisurely "wait and see" approach.

But, with pressure from Congress growing, the administration may well be ready for a little action.

Philosophy could be more of a problem.

In New York, Rockefeller's answer to social problems was to spend money. He poured \$1 billion into programs aimed at rehabilitating drug addicts, all largely failures by his own admission.

In other areas, notably education, he spent most of the other large industrial states, and it is generally agreed he produced a superior system.

Ford has shown a much more conservative approach to

spending on social problems during his 25 years in Congress.

During his final years as governor, Rockefeller's programs became more conservative.

He explained his swing not as a philosophical move, but a change made out of necessity since New York could no longer afford to spend money at the rate he would have liked.

Ford showed his strongest sign of planning to make use of

Rockefeller last week when he flew to New York to meet with the Rockefeller brain trust called the Commission for Critical Choices for America.

The former governor, using \$2 million of family money, created the commission last year to chart a course for American policy in energy, inflation and housing.

The commission contains top academic and business leaders and after it was Congress' endorsement, government

officials.

It is significant that Ford went to New York to meet the commission, rather than summoning it to the White House, the pattern he developed with the economic summit and other such skill sessions.

It was originally thought the commission would close down when Rockefeller became vice president.

It now has been learned that the commission will continue as a think tank for Rockefeller.

Rocky takes oath as VP after 287-128 approval

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Gazing down on him were his wife, Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller, dressed in black silk, and their two children, Nelson Jr. and Mark. He raised his arms in a victory symbol, and blew kisses to her afterward.

Also looking down from the gallery, a few seats from Mrs. Rockefeller, was Mrs. Betty Ford, dressed in a sequined gown. The first lady looked her approval to Rockefeller when, in his address, he paid her compliments and wished her good health.

Rockefeller's five-minute address set a mood of happiness and confidence in the chamber, winning thunderous applause when he declared: "There is nothing wrong with America that Americans cannot right."

He read from notes which he had scrawled on long, yellow paper — after throwing away a speech that had been prepared for him by an aide.

He confessed to a "great sense of humility, of gratitude for the privilege of serving the country I love," and followed this with a tribute to Ford "for his trust and confidence." Ford is "a man for whom I have a fond respect," Rockefeller declared, expressing his "deep sense of indebtedness" for the nomination.

Also, he told the totally silent chamber: "I have learned a great deal from this experience in the past four months and have confidence that it will have an even greater respect for the Congress."

"I pledge to the fullest limit of my capabilities to work with you, Mr. President, to meet the grave problems we confront as a nation and as a people." That drew new and heavy applause.

Acting majority leader Sen. Robert Dorn, D-W.Va., delivered a short statement on the new, agreed-upon delivery of the vice presidency, and minority leader Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., offered a resolution of congratulations.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., presiding, ruled it would be accepted — without objection by the Senate — thus making the opportunity for a little senatorial TV play-acting by not doing for the "yeas" and "nays."

Eastland then vacated his chair. Rockefeller took it, shook his head in mock bewilderment as if to say, "I finally made it," and promptly — in a low voice — announced, "The Senate will come together."

That produced general laughter, but after that, Rockefeller was dependent on the parliamentarian at his side to tell him what to say and do.

But when Byrd suggested the "absence of a quorum" — frequently heard during regular sessions in the chamber — Rockefeller, instead of responding, "the clerk will call the roll," remained silent.

In another moment, however, the ceremony was over and most of the senators' voices leaving their seats for the reception that followed.

The installation of Rockefeller gave the United States, for the first time in its history, two top officials who were not elected by a popular vote — a situation that may lead in the next session to an overhaul of the 25th Amendment.

Ford was named vice president by former President Richard Nixon when Spiro Agnew resigned in disgrace in October, 1973. Ford was confirmed by the House by 100 more votes than Rockefeller received, 387 to 135.

Rockefeller was named by Ford Aug. 20 after the Watergate scandal swept Nixon from the White House. The former New York governor had won approval by the Senate 90 to 7, and by the House Judiciary Committee, 26 to 12.

The five- and three-quarter hours, 100-100 House debate on Rockefeller's qualifications largely echoed the points and counterpoints raised during the nine days and several evening sessions when 24 witnesses testified before the Judiciary committee since Nov. 21.

In the main, the arguments in the House broke down between two principles. Those who were for him said his experience as a public servant proved his capabilities to be vice president, and that his wealth should not be a factor against him.

Those who opposed him, said that inevitably he would face conflicts of interest because the farthing family wealth touched every aspect of the national economic health and activity.

Ironically the opposition came from liberals who said he was too rich to be president without being involved in conflicts, and from conservatives who said he was too liberal.

Too many observers, the debate, both in the Senate and the House — appeared to signal that hereafter political leaders, in selecting a candidate for national races, will be forced to give heed to the same questions of wealth and prominent important connections, to which Rockefeller was subject.

More than one House member who participated in yesterday's debate said that a new "standard" had been set for selecting national candidates.

The House vote of 287-128 in favor of confirmation broke down to 134 Democrats and 153 Republicans.

Those against, included 99 Democrats and 29 Republicans.

Of the 15 black House members, seven voted for Rockefeller, seven against, and one, Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., voted present, a method of indicating no choice, but recording one's presence at the vote-taking.

Cave-in kills 11 Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — Eleven miners were killed, 11 injured and four others missing in a cave-in deep within a coal mine in Japan's northern main island of Hokkaido Thursday night.

Police said rescue workers were hindered by dangerous levels of carbon monoxide in the mine.

The cave-in, set off by a gas explosion, occurred about 2,000 feet below sea level in the first pit of Mitsui's Sankawa coal mine, near Sapporo.

Officials said 315 were in the mine at the time of the explosion.

LA shaken

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Two small earthquakes shook the Los Angeles area Thursday, doing no harm other than to awaken some residents.

A quake registering 3.7 on the Richter Scale was felt at 8:25 a.m. MST. The Caltech Seismological Laboratory said, followed four minutes later by another registering 3.4. The epicenter was in South San Gabriel, seismologists said.

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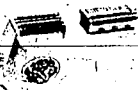
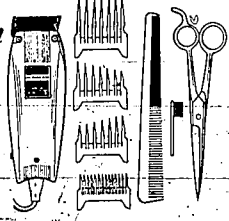
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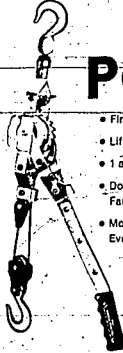

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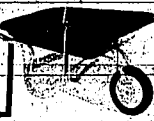
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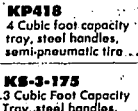


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World food supply faces demand from 75 million more each year

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the face of steadily rising prices and dwindling food reserves, about 75 million new mouths to feed are coming into the world each year.

With the world's population increasing at a rate of nearly 2

percent a year and an increase of 6 billion persons predicted by the year 2000, the world's food production will have to be nearly doubled.

There is another alternative. According to a new report on the world's food supply,

nations must face the fact that population growth has to be slowed while at the same time their citizens are offered programs for basic social needs.

"Without a doubt, the world's food production can

and will be increased. But, there are very distinct limits to the amount by which it can be increased," the Public Affairs Committee, Inc. reports.

In the report, "Food for the World's Hungry," chairman of the nonprofit organization Maxwell S. Stewart notes that birth control goes hand in hand with economic opportunities.

"In addition to a stable food supply, millions of people need literacy, health services and educational opportunities before they will choose to limit the size of their families," Stewart says.

Stewart estimates that the world could cut its 75 million "excess" births in half for a total of less than \$1 billion a year. This is roughly one tenth of the financial aid now being channeled to the developing nations.

Family planning obviously is needed, Stewart writes, but reducing population growth alone will not feed the hungry.

"This... can only be done by a comprehensive program that includes expansion of irrigation facilities, a broadened program of research, expanded fertilizer production, research management of ocean fisheries, a modernization of agricultural methods in the developing countries, land reform."

Stewart says the United States is expected to continue to be a major supplier of food on the world market for some years, but the American farmer — although doing his share with increased production — "cannot singlehandedly feed the hundreds of millions who are chronically underfed."

Farm

Income increases

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California farmers produced \$8.6 billion worth of fruit, grain, cotton, cattle and other products in 1974, according to the Bank of America.

The bank's annual estimate of farm performance showed net income of more than \$2.1 billion this year, up 2 per cent above the level reached last year when profits on the farm jumped 66 per cent.

Expenses were up 17 per cent this year.

The bank said the state has 63,000 farms, the same as for the past three years, and that the average profit for each farm was \$33,752.

Hunt scions claim sugar firm control

DENVER (UPI) — Two sons of the late Texas billionaire H. L. Hunt said Wednesday they had won control of the Great Western United Corp. (GWU) by buying up about 55 per cent of outstanding stock.

G. Michael Boswell, a spokesman for Herbert and Bunker Hunt of Dallas, also said GWU president James Krentler had agreed to resign and would sell 50,000 shares of common stock to the Texas.

The success of the Hunts in gaining control of the company ended a three-month campaign to oust the present GWU board and also take over the profitable Great Western Sugar Co.

Krentler's resignation also was expected since the Hunts said last week the organizational structure of GWU would undergo scrutiny if they gained control of the company.

declared a dividend of \$3.92 a share on an outstanding common stock. He said once the dividend was approved, the Hunts would replace five of the eight GWU directors.

According to Boswell, both GWU and the Hunts agreed to drop litigation pending between them. GWU had filed suit, claiming the Hunts illegally advertised in newspapers throughout the United States to buy outstanding shares.

Robert Owen, head of a sugar beet growers cooperative formed to buy Great Western Sugar but thwarted this fall when GWU backed out of the deal due to rising sugar prices, said he wasn't surprised at the Hunts' success.

"We've tried to avoid taking sides," said Owen, head of the Great Western Sugar Cooperative. "But the present board was so divided that we never were sure which faction was on top."

Organic food tag double mart cost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers who buy organic foods may be paying nearly twice as much as shoppers who buy ordinary food, but they are not getting any better nutrition for their money, a government specialist says.

Ruth Leverton, an Agriculture Department food science adviser, said consumers who buy organic foods on the same day at a chain supermarket and a "natural" food store, a market basket containing one unit of each of the 55 foods cost \$52.42 in the "natural" food store and \$33.31 at the supermarket, she said.

"There are many indications that much more food is being sold as organic or natural than is being produced. This means that some unscrupulous marketers are deceiving the consumer and making large profits," she said.

The report said there is no way for consumers to tell the difference between organic and ordinary foods, and ethical organic food sellers "are, as addressed as anyone about the possibility for fraud and deceit."

The organic food report said there is "no scientific evidence that plants grown with only organic fertilizers, or meat from animals raised only on organically-fertilized feed, have greater nutritive value than our regular food produced by the usual agricultural methods."

Further, Mrs. Leverton said, organic products "are actually being made victims of a costly fraud."

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"The Birds"

Little effect from booze cutback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cutting back liquor production to free for the world's hungry grains used in distilling would have little effect except on the U.S. economy,

according to a spokesman for the domestic liquor industry.

At a news conference Wednesday, the president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, Malcom

Harris, said liquor manufacturers "are very concerned" over such slogans as "Produce food, not liquor."

The suggestion that the liquor industry "shut down or cut back was made by nutritionist Jean Mayer at the recent World Food Conference in Rome.

Harris said the alcohol distilling process uses no rice, the leading grain food for most undernourished people. It also said only 5 per cent of the corn crop is used in distilling, 85 per cent of the wheat crop, and "minuscule" amounts of rye and barley.

Furthermore, he said, distillers have for 25 years been recycling the grain as high-protein animal feeds, and "minuscule" amounts of high quality meat, milk,

eggs and butter for the American consumer."

Harris, who said distillers would be happy to help in any way possible to alleviate the world's hunger problems, recalled that in 1947 there was a voluntary "cutback" by the industry so grains could be shipped abroad.

But he said that effort was a "disaster, because most of the grain immediately it was used and what that was promptly used in the distilling process, not to feed the hungry."

Cutbacks in liquor production, he said, would severely affect the industry's 1.9 million workers and cut into the \$16.4 billion in goods and services they buy, which Harris said would "come right at the grass-roots product."

Add side of beef to yule gift list

DENVER (UPI) — Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, said Wednesday the best buy as a Christmas gift might be a side of beef.

Van Vleck said the association's monthly survey of supermarkets in 19 cities shows that beef prices have gone down for a fourth consecutive month.

"Our survey shows that average retail beef prices have continued to decrease during the past four months," Van Vleck said. "Beef and other meats continue to be an exception to the inflationary trends in prices of other foods and other consumer goods."

"The lower retail prices reflect continued low cattle prices," he said. "With large supplies of cattle and beef, it appears that prices will remain favorable for consumers in the weeks ahead."

The survey showed that December prices of five representative beef cuts averaged \$1.30 per pound compared with \$1.31 in November and \$1.53 last February.

The survey showed that the ground beef price average in

the 19 cities, at 78 cents per pound, decreased three cents during the past month, and steak averaged four cents higher, sirloin steak was down by an average of three cents. Three steaks averaged eight cents lower, and chuck roasts decreased another six cents to an average of only 41 cents per pound.

Average prices of five cuts were down from November in 19 cities, unchanged in two cities and slightly higher in four communities.

The largest decreases during the past month were registered in Baltimore, down 15 cents; Detroit, 14 cents; Omaha, 10 cents; and San Francisco, 11 cents.

The cities with the highest average prices — all above \$1.40 per pound — were Atlanta, Houston, New York and Portland. The lowest averages — all at \$1.25 or less per pound — were found in Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, Memphis, Omaha, Phoenix and San Francisco.

"Throughout most of 1974, beef has been one item which has been lower in price than a year earlier," Van Vleck said.

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SALT LAKE CITY — A quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was declared by Directors of Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. today on outstanding common stock.

The dividend was the same as declared last quarter and Board Chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Utah-Idaho Sugar had paid common stock dividends at the rate of 20 cents a quarter for several years until April, 1973, when the dividend was cut to five cents a share due to heavy damage caused by weather to stored sugar beets in Washington state.

The dividend declared today will be payable Jan. 31, 1975, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 9, 1975. U-I has 2.26 million shares of common stock outstanding. Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on preferred stock of the company, also payable January 31, 1975, to stockholders of record on Jan. 9. The company has 98,420 shares of Class A and 98,425 shares of Class B preferred stock. The dividend on preferred stock was unchanged from the preceding quarter.

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Hostages freed in market heist

RICHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Four robbers who held 30 to 35 persons at gunpoint in a supermarket for five hours surrendered to police early today and freed the last of their hostages.

The suspects had talked briefly by phone with Gov. Wendell Anderson, who promised they would be provided with an attorney, a spokesman for the governor said.

One hostage was taken from a store on a stretcher because he had suffered a recurring heart seizure.

Police Capt. Donald Lundquist said he was called to the Country Club Supermarket at about 8 p.m. and stayed inside until negotiations with the police and the governor resulted in their surrender at 1:55 a.m.

Police said the robbers had at least one shotgun among them, but it was not known whether they had other weapons.

Two of them — injured in an exchange of gunfire inside the store — surrendered after a couple hours.

One was removed by stretcher and the second walked out but had suffered cuts from flying glass. Neither was believed seriously hurt.

The gunmen were on the verge of giving up four or five times but it just didn't work out. It just wasn't possible to

take them by force because of that shotgun," Lundquist said.

Finally, he said, police set a deadline — "We gave them until 1 a.m. and told them we meant doing business."

Lundquist said one of the wounded men wanted to give up. A doctor was allowed in to treat him, then left. But the wound started bleeding again and the suspect was sent to a hospital.

Police called the suspect's mother and she talked him into surrendering. He left the store with another suspect, but two others remained.

Lundquist said the gunmen's demands varied.

"They wanted to take hostages. Then they wanted a car. Later they asked for a helicopter. They just got all mixed up and contradicted themselves. It was a dangerous situation all the time because of that shotgun," Lundquist said.

"I don't know what set them off," he said. "They were scared. They jumped the job."

He said about 150 policemen had been called to the scene and officers — equipped with sniper gear — were placed on roof of the market. A helicopter hovered overhead.

The gunmen were arrested today. Their identities were being withheld.



Freed boy taken to safety

Jobless in Mart lands on increase

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Unemployment in the European Common Market nations has gone up by nearly 1 million persons in the past year, the Common Market said today.

An official report said there were 3,598,723 unemployed in the nine nations last month — up from 2,609,591 in November of 1973, for an increase of 989,132.

The Common Market's executive commission has predicted total unemployment of 4.1 million persons by the end of the winter.

The report said unemployment rates were highest in Denmark, with 9.7 per cent, and Ireland, with 7 per cent. Britain, with 2.7 per cent was lowest except for tiny Luxembourg, which had only 7.5 unemployed persons.

Italy, with almost exactly 1 million persons out of work, had the highest jobless total.

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Challenge overruled

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma Supreme Court voted unanimously Thursday to overrule Democrat Ed Edmondson's challenge to last month's general elections and declared Republican Henry Bellmon re-elected to the U.S. Senate.

"I'm relieved, I'm happy

that it's come to this point," Bellmon said. "I hope that this is the end of it."

He said he was disappointed he was not able to attend to certain Senate business in the last three or four weeks because of the election challenge.

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MV church news

Women elect officers at Filer

FILER — Mrs. John Ortel was elected president of the Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League at the group's Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Heubert Liernan.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson was elected vice president; Mrs. Liernan, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Muehler, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Puder, Mrs. Roland Ulrich, and Mrs. Raymond Ulrich were announced as new members.

Mrs. Earl Douglas was granted her release.

A hotbed dinner preceded the business meeting and gift exchange. Mrs. Inez Schlags was hostess. The group voted to donate money to the Lutheran

Choir plans Sunday program

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church choir will present the Christmas story in music during the Sunday morning worship hour.

The choir's program includes "Night of Miracles," "To a Virgin Meek and Mild," "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place," "Silent Night," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Three Wise Kings," "Star Led Us Ever On," and "Christmas Day."

Chimes heard in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church, Ninth Avenue and Shoshone Street East, is giving the surrounding neighborhood a gift of music until Christmas.

The church organist, Wilita Rider, is playing Christmas carols over the chimes at 9:15 a.m. daily until Christmas. The chimes are played from the

Services set at St. Benedict's

TWIN FALLS — Special Christmas and New Year's services are announced for St. Benedict's student center and priory.

Mass is scheduled at 9 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 1, a.m. Monday and Tuesday with confessions at 3:00 Tuesday.

The Christmas Eve services

Presbyterians to feature music

TWIN FALLS — The First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls will hold a family worship service Sunday at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Music will be a special feature of this service and is designed for all ages. Mrs. David Mead will be a soloist accompanied by — Debbie Colner, flautist.

The chancel choir, directed by Mrs. Clarice Potter, will sing two numbers entitled "Silly The Night" and "The

Catholics present play

SHOSHONE — A Christmas program held at the Catholic Church Parish Hall Monday evening.

Children in grades one through six participated. Sister Rosemary Bossion, Buhl, assisted by local church members, directed the performance.

Santa expected at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Speakers at the LSS Church sacrament service Sunday night were M. Miller and Julie Jensen, Sun Valley. Miss Jensen also played a piano solo.

There will be the annual Christmas party at the LDS Church in Shoshone Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Santa Claus

Congregation to light candles

TWIN FALLS — All members and friends of the First United Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls are invited to attend a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Dec. 24.

The service will be held in the sanctuary. In accordance with past tradition, each member of the congregation will be given a candle to light during the service.

Bishops entertain at Springdale

SPRINGDALE — Springdale Methodist members and their wives will give a special interest group members at a Christmas dinner party Monday.

Turkey dinner was served to members by Bishop and Mrs. M. Jones and Bishop and

Mormon leader gives joy recipe

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — By obeying the commandments of the savior, all mankind may find the true recipe of joy in this life, the leader of the world's 3.3 million Mormons said Thursday.

In his annual Christmas message to the world, President Spencer W. Kimball said: "The Lord has said that we should find joy through keeping his commandments. It is as simple as that."

The prophet-leader of America's fastest-growing major religion said the joy of keeping the commandments is not merely a far-off reward in the life after death.

"Jesus also came to bring joy into our lives here and now — right here on earth today," he emphasized.

"My humble message to each of you (in the world) at this Christmaseve," he said, "is to keep the savior's commandments. In them is the true recipe for joy."

"For you who have erred there is hope. Yours can be the miracle of forgiveness if you will truly repent, turn away from your violations of the commandments."

President Kimball concluded his message with this assurance that "joy can come if we keep the commandments of him whom we honor in this season of Christmas."

Churches

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Adventists schedule world fund appeal

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-Day Adventist response to continuing request for educational, evangelistic, health and community service will be reflected in the church's world service appeal this year.

S. O. Francisco, Twin Falls Adventist pastor, explained that the increase in the need has been necessary to meet urgent needs and requests presented to the church in North America and around the world.

Inflation is another factor," the pastor explained. "The current campaign is designed to help people become acquainted with the world-wide ministries of the church as well as to raise a portion of funds for their support."

"Community services of the church include, among many other activities, a fleet of disaster relief vans located in strategic areas across North America. Hurricane, tornadoes and the resulting

devastation and floods have kept the church busy in many areas.

"During the campaign, volunteers will be calling from door to door to distribute free copies of 'These Times' magazine which has been especially prepared for the appeal. This special issue of the monthly Adventist Journal depicts the church's work around the world and reports the organization's accomplishments during the past year."

"This is the 21st year of the world service appeal during which funds have been received to assist the church in its humanitarian work. Most of the church's \$63.7 million budget this year was supplied by donations from its own members. The annual appeal gives members an opportunity to help to whatever extent they desire," Pastor Francisco concluded.

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Assembly of God sets special Christmas play

SHOSHONE — A special Christmas program will be held at the Shoshone assembly of God Church at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Title of the play is "Sharing With Others."

There will be instrumental numbers, solos and choral settings, as well as recitations and readings.

"Members of the church will be presenting the play with young people as well as adults participating."

Rev. Wesley-Johnson invites all interested persons to attend.

Christmas faith

A cluttered life or crowded heart may leave no room for Christ. The senses then will find it difficult and hence will not achieve the Christmas spirit, love and kind.

But eyes of faith will always see a star; The ears of faith will hear an angel sing, And wise men still will journey from afar, When prompted by a faith adventuring.

True faith will set the life and heart aright; Unclutter, making room to breathe and live; True faith will lead when doubt bedims the light, And bring the joy that only Christ can give. O give us Christmas faith to give him room, A heart at peace, and Christmas joy abloom.

Carlton Buck, minister Valley Christian Church

Hope calls N-bomb defective machine

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said today that modern civilization, with its nuclear bombs and lack of love, is a defective machine that could explode and wreck the world.

"There is something not functioning properly in the monumental machine of our civilization," the Pope said in a 3,000-word message to commemorate New Year's Day, celebrated by the Catholic Church as a Day of Peace since 1963.

"This machine could explode in an indescribable conflagration because of a defect in its construction. We say a defect, not a lack. The defect, that is, of the spiritual element."

The theme of the Day of Peace is "Reconciliation is the Way to Peace."

The 77-year-old pontiff said trade, easier travel and the awareness of interdependence have drawn nations closer.

At the same time, he said, "we must take note that today new forms of jealous nationalism are being affirmed, enclosed in manifestations of touchy

Burglar in Indiana treated to bath, meal

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Joe, the burglar who took a bath in a church baptistry, bathed Tuesday night in the minister's home.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Boone also treated him to an overdue meal.

Boone, pastor at the Mars View Christian Church, sought out the burglar who twice entered his church over the weekend, saying he wanted to help him, not prosecute.

Joe had left a note apologizing for the burglary.

Boone, who is also an ironworker, found Joe Tuesday. He would only identify him as an 18-year-old white high school graduate who has fallen on hard times. His parents moved to another state.

Joe broke into the church Saturday night, ate from a supply of canned goods collected for church mission

work, took a bath in the baptistry, brushed his teeth with a brush and toothpaste found in the collection of food, and took some new clothes.

"Dear friends," he wrote, "I'm sorry if I inconvenienced you in any way, and that I had to enter the church the way I did — I'm hungry and desperate with no place to sleep. Please forgive me. Joe."

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DEAR ABBY: My mother is very poor health and I would appreciate it if you would advise me as to the proper attire for funeral services.

I look toggle in black, but I could buy either a dark gray or navy blue suit.

Also, what is acceptable for my son, who is 17? He has a new green plaid blazer which he could wear with a white shirt and black tie. Or do you think a solid color jacket would be more appropriate?

My two daughters are 12 and 14. Must they wear something dark, too? Also, should I carry gloves? If so, do you think white would be too conspicuous? Also, may I wear a small pin or pearls? Or is jewelry out of place at a funeral? Thank you.

NAMELESS IN N.M.

DEAR NAMELESS: You and your children should wear whatever you would normally wear to church. Don't buy anything especially for your mother's funeral. She may live.



Finery for funeral

DEAR ABBY: Your recent exchange on how to say no to a reminder of an old story that might bear repeating. "What's the difference between a lady and a diplomat?" When a diplomat says "yes" he means maybe. When a diplomat says "Maybe" he means no. When a diplomat says "no" he's no diplomat. When a lady says "no" she means maybe. When a lady says "maybe" she means yes. When a lady says "yes" she's no lady.

WALTER E. BLAKELY: BELOIT, WISC.

DEAR WALTER: Thanks for a dandy day-brighener. "Old" is right. But it's still good.

DEAR ABBY: A friend and I lunch together about once a week and we've been taking turns picking up the check. I notice that when it's my turn to treat, this friend orders three martinis and a full course meal. But when it's HER turn to treat, she orders only one martini, and then says she's not very hungry and all she wants is a sandwich, so naturally I'm not about to order a more expensive lunch than she orders.

It's beginning to irk me. She's not hurting at the bank if you know what I mean. How should I handle it? PEP UP

DEAR FED: Go Duteh.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write about the letter from "Missing My Grandchildren."

After my husband and I were divorced, I used to take my children over to my in-law's house a couple of times a month. They seemed happy to see me and the kids, but sometimes I felt like I was imposing. After about six months, I decided not to drop in, but to wait for an invitation.

I'm still waiting, and it's been two years. We live in the same part of town and I have a phone. I think if they really wanted to see their grandchildren, they would call once in a while and ask about them, or ask me to bring them over, or maybe come to visit us.

I'm sure it's because I'm keeping the grandchildren away from them that they're not sending any birthday or Christmas cards.

Tell that granny who's missing her grandchildren if she wants to see them, she should pick up the phone and invite her former daughter-in-law and the kids over. If granny gets snubbed in the attempt, at least she can say she tried.

SAN BERNARDINO

DEAR SAN: Amen!

Jobies conduct meet

TWIN FALLS — Suzanne Guthrie, honored queen of Bethel, No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, conducted the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Pussy Eden wrote a special poem honoring Miss Guthrie. Miss Guthrie presented a book of poems written by members.

Secret fathers were honored at a Christmas party following the meeting.

Becky Harmon was named robe jobie. Lisa Pfeifferle was jobie of the meeting and Mrs. Dorothy Pfeifferle was jubie booster.

60th anniversary observance set

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday at the Greer Hall of the Methodist Church.

The open house will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Johnston was born in Enterprise, Ore. and came to Glennis Ferry in 1912. In September of that year he began to work for the Union Pacific Railroad and worked until February 1965, when he retired. He pastures some riding horses, rides, raises a little hay and some garden, also cuts wood for his fireplace.

Mrs. Johnston was born in Glennis Ferry. She played the piano for the "silent movies" and worked in the post office and the telephone office before they were married on Dec. 24, 1914, at the home of an aunt in Nampa.

She has given piano lessons throughout the years, been pianist for the Methodist Church and played for a good share of the Glennis Ferry funerals.

They have one daughter, Wanly Johnston of Seattle, Wash. The couple requests no gifts.

Dinner party held

SPRINGDALE — Sarah Yeaman, Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Camilla Brunson for the annual "Christmas" dinner party.

Members were served a dinner. Officers and members were in charge of decorating the table in a Christmas theme.

Cheryl Banner led the group in singing Christmas songs. Edna Church was accompanist.

Ocean Coltrin, class leader, gave a lesson on early Christmas dinners in Ogden.

Utah, in 1840, directed by a trapper and a French Canadian. The dinner was served to various Indian tribes. The dinner's differences from those served by Mormon settlers about eight years later were emphasized.

A small money tree was donated to the Cassia Memorial Hospital building fund.

Each member had been asked to bring a plate or box of homemade goodies for sharing samples with each other.

The next meeting is Jan. 15.

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knife every one-half inch. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet for 20 minutes at 375 degrees. 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

58th year observed

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ballenger celebrated their 58th Wedding Anniversary Tuesday.

They were married Dec. 17, 1916, in Inman, S.C., and moved to Twin Falls in 1939. The couple has six children, including Dr. M.C. Ballenger and Homer Kenneth Ballenger, both Idaho Falls; Mrs. Rachel Burnhard, DeKalb, Ill.; Mrs. Tal Jordan, Gold Hill, N.C.; Cecil B. Ballenger, Salt Lake City, and Joel Ballenger, Heron, Mont.

Ballenger worked for 12

years as superintendent of streets and water works in Twin Falls, retiring in 1961. He then worked for five years as assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds at Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

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52	10	AK852	20
SOUTH		EAST	
74	10	AK852	20
AQ6	10	543	10
J1073	10	K54	10
52	10	AK852	20

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I really have tough luck," groaned South.

"Not really," roared North. "That fluttering sound at trick one was made by your contract as it flew out the window."

South had led the first diamond run to his hand. Then he had led the three of clubs to dummy's king. East had taken his ace and led the nine of hearts. South's queen had lost to West's king and hearts were continued. South won the third lead and finally stopped it.

Then he led his jack of clubs. East won and led a spade to West's queen and dummy's king. The clubs failed to break. South wound up down two.

South should have done his thinking before playing from dummy at trick one. Then he

would have gone up with dummy's king of diamonds and led the king of clubs. After that start there would be no way for the defense to keep South from scoring three clubs, three diamonds, two spades and a heart.

Actually South had been lucky. A spade opening would have beaten him irrespective of what he did.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 20 West North East South 14 INT. 24 34 Pass ?

You, South, hold: 4 3 2 A Q 10 8 6 K J 4 A Q 3

What do you do now? A-Bid three hearts. Your partner just might be able to raise you to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid three hearts and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans' Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at 7 p.m. tonight at the DAV Hall. The public is welcome.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Willard Allison will call. All square dancers are welcome. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Bethel meet held

TWIN FALLS — Kim Breeding, honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, conducted the final meeting of the 1974 session Wednesday.

Cheryl Armstrong, honored queen elect, and Barbara Hawkins, jubie elect, dedicated a song to Miss Breeding.

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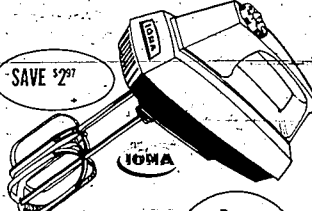
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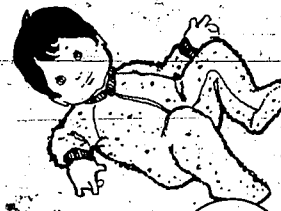


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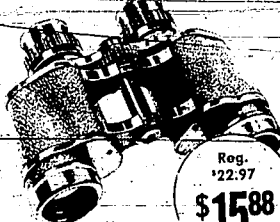
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today in brief

Coal-fired power plant sparks hot debate

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

Memorial gift totals reported

TWIN FALLS — Memorial gifts totaling \$2,570 were contributed to the Idaho Heart Association during the 1974 Twin Falls County campaign.

Dr. Rodney J. Herr, association president, said most contributions were given in memory of heart disease victims. Many were also given to mark birthdays, anniversaries and other events.

Memorial gifts are acknowledged with a card naming the donor and the person in whose honor the donation is made, Herr said, and gifts to the association are tax deductible.

To make a memorial gift, Herr said to send the name of the person to be honored, your name and address and that of the person to be notified together with the gift to an association representative.

Locally, memorials can be made by contacting Mrs. Tom Peavey, 1239 Alder Dr., Twin Falls, or Bob Bailey, Jr., Bull Herald, P.O. Box 312, Bull.

Walker heads Buhl chamber

BULLH — Hal Walker has been elected president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce for 1975. He will succeed Dan Mabe in the post.

Wayne Moberg was named vice president and Myrt Fehrenbacher will continue as secretary-treasurer. Elected directors in the chamber postal ballot election were Lloyd Adamson, Bob Gjetzen and Moberg.

Holder directors include Walker, Andy Anderson, Avery Kirkham and Mabe.

Walker has been vice president and program coordinator for the past year. He is district manager in Bull for Idaho Power Co. Mrs. Fehrenbacher has held the chamber post the past three years. She maintains office hours in the chamber office next to the R and R Cafe from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

Heart fund chairman named

TWIN FALLS — Don Blevis has been named Twin Falls County chairman for the 1975 Heart Fund Campaign, according to Dr. Rodney Herr, president of the Idaho Heart Association.

Blevis is associated with Farmers Insurance Group. He will direct the efforts of community volunteers who will work during February to collect funds to support research, educational and community services programs sponsored by the Idaho Heart Association.

BPA rate increase okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission Thursday approved an interim \$20 million a year rate increase for the Bonneville Power Administration.

The 7.7 per cent increase in electric rates can be put into effect immediately by the federal power marketing agency if it chooses to do so.

The BPA wholesales power to both private and publicly owned utilities throughout the Pacific Northwest and the increase will eventually be reflected in consumers' electric bills. The commission will hold hearings on the rate increase and approved the interim increase on the condition that BPA agree to make refunds if any part of the increase is not finally approved.



Course completed

MCCALL, Idaho (UPI) —

Fourteen nurses from McCall and Cascade have completed the first course in the state for nursing care of critically ill or injured patients.

The 40-hour training course is a statewide project funded through the Mountain States Regional Medical Program and arranged by the area Health Education Consortium.

Jerome issues permit

JEROME — The city of Jerome has issued a waste water discharge permit by the EPA to empty water from its sewage treatment plant into the Northside Canal and thence into the Snake River.

According to a release by the Environmental Protection Agency, the permit will allow the discharge until Dec. 31, 1976, at which time the discharge must be discontinued. The permit is effective Dec. 20, 1974.

Connie resigns post

FOCATELLO (UPI) — Connie Hansen, the wife of congressman-elect George Hansen, resigned her position on the City Council Thursday night so she could join her husband in Washington D.C. next month.

Mrs. Hansen was elected to the council a year ago. Mayor Bill Roskelley said he will accept applications to fill the unexpired term, which runs through 1975. Hansen, a Republican, was elected in November from Idaho's Second District.

3 employees retire

BOISE (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation has announced the retirement of three of its employees.

They are Harry Sull, regional program coordination officer; Harry R. Towle, regional management officer; and Emil Gehrl, civil engineer in the division of design and construction.

Sull will retire after 29 years of federal service, the past six in the Boise office. Towle has been with the bureau since 1945 while Gehrl is retiring after 29 years of federal service.

Special January hearing slated

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a special hearing Jan. 14 to look at the question of whether or not energy utilities need to advertise their products with funds provided by subscribers.

The commission has asked officials from Idaho Power Co., Intermountain Gas Co., Pacific Power and Light, Utah Mountain and Light and the Washington Water Power Co. to defend their need to advertise at that time. The presidents of Idaho Power and Intermountain Gas have already agreed to the plan. The state says that they would like to continue advertising.

Critics of the advertising have said that utilities serving Idaho do not need to advertise because they are monopolies and do not compete and because through their rates the consumer bears the cost of publicity program.

The commission hopes to establish guidelines for the utilities after the hearing.

TWIN FALLS — An "open door" corporate secrecy, conservation, power needs and power promotion were hotly discussed at an informal debate on Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired power plant here Thursday.

About 90 people attended the session held at the Idaho State Fairgrounds here Thursday. Cliff Bradley, spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League, asserted that the United States could no longer continue its exponential rate of increase in the use of energy.

He said that by 1977 Idaho Power Co. will have increased its production capacity by more than 70 per cent over present capacity. If conservation were applied, growth could be slowed to two or three per cent a year instead of the current 7.5 per cent annual growth rate. This, plus harnessing some existing hydro resources,

would give the state time to develop new sources of energy.

"I am convinced that within a dozen years, a large fraction of the United States is going to see rationing of electricity. . . Who's going to get out of it first?" Dr. J. L. York said, speaking for himself. York is director of the environmental department of Stearns-Rogers, Inc., Idaho Power plant consultant and contractor.

"In balancing the environmental question, we must include other factors than the land. We must include people," he said.

James Bruce, president of Idaho Power, said that the coal-fired power plant is necessary and will meet all environmental standards. He said energy growth does not take into consideration the rapidly increasing irrigation needs of Idaho. He said 120,000 acres of farmland were added last year and that many acres will be added this year.

Al Fothergill, spokesman for Idaho Citizens Coalition, charged that Bruce's "numbers" are misleading. He said that before last year Idaho had added an average 2,000 acres yearly and that government action has created an unusual, short-lived situation with addition of farmland.

Fothergill questioned whether rapid price increases would not slow down demand for electricity.

Bradley said the power plant would alter the air quality over southern Idaho. He said that the nitrogen oxides emitted from the plant would turn to "reddish-brown" nitrogen dioxide and travel far downwind of the plant. The Four Corners plant near Farmington, N.M., reduces visibility at Santa Fe, 120 to 130 miles from Farmington, he said.

Although there is no evidence that there would be a hazard to human health or vegetation in the Magic Valley, there is "no factual information at

all that the plant will not have harmful effects on 300,000 citizens over southern Idaho," Bradley said. He said Stearns-Rogers has refused to release any specific evidence from local studies to support its conclusion that no harm would be done.

Bradley also said that Durango, Colo., about 50 miles "downwind" of the Four Corners plant, a doctor found a doubled rate in respiratory disease patient admissions to the local hospital during five years the plant was in operation.

Bradley said that U.S. Weather Bureau information shows that Durango is downwind of the power plant only three per cent of the time. Other studies, he said, show that there have been no adverse health effects anywhere in the area, including Durango.

York said the Stearns-Rogers designed power plants are far more clean than the older, infamous Four Corners plant. That added they receive no publicity.

Speaking from the audience, Sen. John Peavey said Idaho Power takes people to see the invisible plumes of the "brown-crud" plant in Wyoming but never shows them the "brown crud" from the plant 150 miles downwind to the east. He said he witnessed such crud from his plane.

"I think it's going to affect agriculture. . . It changes the character of sunlight itself," Peavey added.

"There is a layer of all kinds of things in the air," York responded. He said that 99 per cent of the dust that settles from the reddish brown are produced by the automobile.

Bradley countered that this situation does not hold true in Wyoming.

But York said there is no problem in Rock Springs, Wyo., where the plant is located. He said that at 150 miles downwind, the "missions from one power plant could not be detected because of dilution through mixing with other air."

Bradley charged that York "partly misrepresents himself when describing his duties as 'an environmentalist' for Stearns-Rogers. The company, he said, will build the power plant as well as develop its environmental impact statement. "His business is not primarily environmental studies. Its primary responsibility is to the power plant."

York maintained the environmental department of Stearns-Rogers is separate, and under a separate contract with Idaho Power. He said the environmental studies are made independently of the power plant. He said Stearns-Rogers realizes it can build clean power plants unless there are some very unusual meteorological conditions. Until those conditions are found, he said, the company will operate under this belief.

Jerry Javay of the Idaho Environmental Council said that a 2,000 megawatt plant would more than double the sulfur dioxide pollution in Idaho. A plant emitting around 100,000 tons of sulfur dioxide could not be called clean, he said. The question over city taxes arose at a city council meeting two weeks ago in a discussion over fire protection in the city.

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Blaine aide due tax bill

HAILEY (UPI) — Blaine County Deputy Assessor Robert Thomas, who for the past two years had not paid any city taxes on his real property in the city of Bellevue, will now begin paying those taxes.

Thomas and Bellevue City councilman Jerry Smith have escaped city taxation because of

indefinite city boundary lines. Earlier this week a survey was conducted by J.E.B. Engineers to correct the boundary line question.

Bellevue City Mayor Pete Johnson said the question has been resolved.

Thomas had said he was completely "ignorant" of the fact he was not paying city taxes.

Thomas said the ranch he owned in Bellevue had been subdivided into five acre plots. Two years ago Thomas built a new home on one of the plots a portion of which is in the city.

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Editor hired in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Ric Glauz, Boise, former legislative assistant to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has been named the new editor of Ketchum Tomorrow.

Galea Publishing Co., owners of the weekly, made the announcement Thursday after conducting several interviews. Stephen Lanthrop was fired in November as editor.

Glauz, a journalism graduate from the University of Idaho, has worked in both print and broadcast journalism as well as serving as a legislative assistant in the US Senate.

Glauz, who will join the staff after Christmas, said the emphasis of the newspaper will "return to broad coverage of local events, environmental issues and state and national politics."

"Our main thrust is going to be complete coverage of those issues which directly or indirectly affect the people of the Wood River Valley as well as those who come to take advantage of recreational facilities," he said.

TF man arrested

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls sheriff's deputies Wednesday arrested a Twin Falls man on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder after he allegedly injured his former wife with a shotgun blast.

Incarcerated at the county jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond is James Grant Wood, 37, who was arrested about 3:45 p.m. Thursday after he allegedly injured his ex-wife, Shirley Wood, 39, with a shotgun blast.

Deputies said the incident followed a series of disturbances between the pair. The Thursday shooting occurred, deputies said, after the woman allegedly had thrown a rock through the plate glass window of Wood's home.

Following the window breaking, Wood apparently fired a shotgun at his ex-wife as she sat in her car. The shotgun pellets struck the car and inflicted superficial wounds on Wood's leg, deputies said.

Mrs. Wood was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she received treatment and was then released.

Last week Mrs. Wood was arrested and held in Bellevue on charges of destruction of private property after she allegedly broke all the windows in her ex-husband's home, deputies said.

Jerome grows

(Continued from p. 1)

Marilyn Hragg, city clerk, said that with the new census figure the city will receive an additional \$16.50 per household in funds. She noted the increased allotments to the city should come from state liquor apportionments, gas tax and inventory phase-out tax. Revenue sharing funds will not be affected by the count.

The special census cost the city \$2,400, and Mayor Hancock says "with the increase in population the city will have its money back in no time."

TF bomb threat brings 2 arrests

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men have been arrested in connection with a bomb threat at the Twin Falls Post Office Wednesday evening.

Dennis Peterson, 29, and Jimmie Eugene Phillips, 27, are being held in lieu of a \$1,500 bond each on charges connected with a post office bomb threat about 7:10 p.m. Wednesday.

The suspects were arrested by Twin Falls police about 4 p.m. Thursday and charged with feloniously reporting an explosive in a public place.

According to chief of detectives Tim Qualls, who participated in the arrest, the bomb threat was originally called to the Times-News, and an employee of the newspaper then alerted police.

No bomb was found.

Scuffle sparks charges

By BART QUENELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A scuffle between policeman and a man they arrested this week has sparked charges of police brutality and a police plea to close the hotel where the incident occurred.

"Witnesses to the arrest Tuesday night of Jerry Davison, 25, in the Havahat Hotel have accused Halley police of brutality in the city."

The police, however, said only necessary force was used.

Davison and Halley policeman Dennis Peterson and J.L. Schoenfelder reportedly wrestled for several minutes in the lobby of the hotel where the man was handcuffed and taken to the county jail.

Schoenfelder said Davison was told at least four times from the time officers arrived that charges would not be pressed if he went upstairs to bed.

Davison lunged at Peterson, according to Schoenfelder, and the two wrestled to the ground. Peterson hit Davison on the head with his sap. Schoenfelder said, before someone knocked it out of his hand. The two officers were holding Davison down, he said, when Peterson hit Davison over the head with a flashlight.

Schoenfelder said Davison was kicking and flailing with his arms when he was down. Both officers were hit in the head, neck and chest areas, Schoenfelder said. Chasical Mace did not work on the man according to Schoenfelder.

A call had been placed to the police in all areas of the city and about 12 policemen, including Ketchum police and county sheriffs, deputies, responded.

Halley Police Chief Dan Norton said the crowd was uncooperative and interfered with officers. Many were hellbent, he said, and were screaming at police.

TF drive at \$103,304

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls United Way 1974 campaign has reached \$103,304, it was reported at the monthly director's meeting this morning.

Tom Silvers, campaign chairman, said this is the largest amount ever collected in the Twin Falls United Way campaign, comparing favorably with the \$96,771 received last year. Goal for the 1974 drive was \$140,000.

The annual business meeting of the United Way organization was announced for Feb. 28. President Ford Frazier appointed a nominating committee to select 1975 officers. James Sincere is chairman and will be assisted by Earl

Faulkner and Jack Muldoon.

Steve Bancroft, chairman of the agency relations committee, reported his committee has wider representation from each of the 10 participating agencies, reviewed the budgets submitted and made recommendations for adjusted allocations for 1975 since the budget of \$140,000 has not been reached.

Darl Glead, executive director, said letters will be sent soon to all persons who have not completed their pledges, and he expects to receive probably another \$1,000 through this mail campaign.

Gem geothermal plan gets drilling OK

BURLEY — Idaho's geothermal program for generating electric power has moved from surface exploration to initial deep drilling operations.

An agreement has been reached for drilling of an 8,000-foot geothermal exploratory hole in the Raft River Valley about 37 miles southeast of Burley, according to R. Glenn Bradley, manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho operations office, and Mahlon E. Gates, manager of the Nevada operations office.

Estimated cost of the drilling project is about \$70,000 which will be partially funded by the state.

Gov. Cecil Andrus recently announced the state intends to participate in the drilling project in the amount of \$200,000. The state, Raft River Electric Co-Operative and the AEC's Idaho operations office are now negotiating an agreement for the three parties to cooperate in the drilling.

Reynolds Electric and Engineering Co., the AEC's prime contractor at the Nevada test site,

will drill the hole, which will be nearly one and one-half miles deep. The firm has moved a large drilling rig to the area.

The drill site is located on national resource land which the AEC has requested be withdrawn by the Bureau of Land Management from city uses to conduct the research and development program to develop the technology for generating electrical power from geothermal water.

During the past year Aerojet Nuclear Co. and the U.S. Geological Survey have carried on extensive surveys of the surface and near-surface characteristics of the Raft River Valley. Late this fall, these agencies determined the location of deep holes which could be drilled in an effort to tap the geothermal water believed to underlie the valley.

The most promising location was selected for drilling the first hole. Plans call for the 12-story, high drilling to be assembled before Christmas, Bradley said, and drilling to start immediately after the New Year.

The drilling will be conducted 24 hours a day, seven days per week, until completed, which is expected in early March.

The drilling operation will consist of extending a 42-inch hole. About 40 feet and cementing a 30-inch conductor pipe to the surface, then drilling a 26-inch hole to 300 feet and cementing a 26-inch casing to the surface, next drilling a 12 1/2-inch hole to a maximum of 8,000 feet, then setting a 9 1/2-inch casing from the bottom up to 800 feet, then from 800 feet to the surface set 1 1/2-inch casing and cement from the bottom of the hole to the surface.

If the first hole does not produce the quality or quantity of hot water needed, Bradley said, the hole will be abandoned, using appropriate procedures and drilling a second hole will be considered. If the hole does produce a suitable geothermal resource, the hole will be completed and a production hole will be drilled.

Then the water extracted will be reinjected into a formation safely below the aquifer used for irrigation.

The total program will include not only drilling but a careful analysis of the data from the drilled hole in an effort to better understand the surface and near-surface character of the Raft River Valley and how this relates to what is found during the deep-hole drilling program.

Bradley said the project also contemplated designing a power generation system which can receive geothermal water at a temperature of about 300 degrees F. and a careful consideration of the environmental implications of the program.

The overall Idaho geothermal program is under the direction of the AEC's Idaho operations office with John Griffith as program manager, Aerojet Nuclear Co. has the major operational responsibility with Dr. Jay Kuntz as manager.

Project manager for the drilling program is under the AEC's Nevada operations office, is B.G. DiBona.

The on-site project manager for Aerojet is Lowell Miller and the Nevada site representative is James Collier.

MV church news

Nazarene services set

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday will be special Christmas Day at the Nazarene Church, 401 5th Ave. N. The children's program will begin at 10 a.m. Immediately following the children's Christmas program there will be a special service for dedicating babies. Any family in the community who wishes to have their child dedicated unto God feel free to bring them to this service.

Funds donated to evangelists

SHOSHONE — Members of the Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church have voted to give \$75 to girls in evangelistic work in the Jerome area.

The money will be divided into \$25 each for the three evangelists. This is just one of the many Christmas projects carried out by the Shoshone women.

Shoshone services slated

SHOSHONE — Special services for Shoshone Christ Church Episcopal are announced by Rev. Father Daniel McLaughlin. The church school will present a special program at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church. Children of the church will be assisting with the special presentation of the birth of the

Dietrich boy honored

DIETRICH — Ronald Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sorenson, Dietrich, was presented a Duty to God award by Bishop Roy Hubert at the LDS Church this week. To receive the high Scout honor, the boy had to be an

The Hendrik Quartet will furnish special music for the church's Christmas services, and immediately following the pastor's Christmas message treats will be given to all those present.

Don Burchfield, youth pastor for the church, will speak at the 7 p.m. service and there will be an anniversary fellowship at the parsonage for those with anniversaries in November and December.

At their Tuesday afternoon meeting held at the church parsonage, singing was enjoyed and the devotions by Mrs. C.D. Low of the Christmas story of the birth of the savior from the Bible. Secret Santa gift exchange was held and Mrs. Melvin Huisyer and Mrs. Wesley Johnson served refreshments.

At 6:45 p.m. on Christmas Eve, a special children's service will be held at the church with the Christmas Eve holy communion to be at 11 p.m. and Christmas Day holy communion at 11 a.m. The public is invited to these services, according to Rev. McLaughlin.

active member of his Explorer troupe and had to earn four EDBS individual priesthood awards. Sorenson is a senior at Dietrich High School where he holds a high scholastic rating and is active in sports and school activities.

Center offers cantata

TWIN FALLS — This Saturday night at 7:30 the Christian Center will present the Christmas cantata "The Gift" to the community.

The gift will be a Christmas spectacular entitled "The Singing Christmas Tree." The tree will span the full length of the platform and will reach from the ceiling to the floor.

It will be decorated with lights, bulbs and all sorts of Christmas decorations. In the midst of all this will be interspersed 50 singing voices. The voices will present the Otis Skillings Musical cantata, "Soloists."

Soloists will include Mrs. Cheryl Slagel, who has traveled with the singing Ambassadors and also the Behanans from Santa Cruz, Calif.; Mrs. Debbie Smith, Paul Slein, American Falls; Kathryn Woodworth, who sang in the CSI musical presentation of Carmen, and Dale Defferies and Ron Jesser.

The presentation will be directed by Rev. Steven Ford, minister of youth at the Christian Center. Rev. Ford has studied at Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz and has a degree in music from Dade Community College in Miami, Fla. He has traveled throughout North America and has been guest soloist for many conventions of various denominations.

Baptists schedule services

TWIN FALLS — A caroling interspersed with anthems by Junior and senior choirs, will replace the opening format of the 8:30 and 11 o'clock services on Christmas Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Rev. James B. Hughes will conclude his series of advent sermons as he speaks on "The Pinnacle of Revelation."

At 7:30, Junior and senior choirs, and classes from the Sunday church school join in a varied celebration of the nativity of Christ in sight and sound. Mrs. Marsha Eden is coordinator of the service for the boards of music and Christian education.

Churches

More church news p. 12

Mass planned after years of absence

EDEN — Parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, Eden, will celebrate midnight mass with their minister, Rev. William Doehmann, associate pastor of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, on Christmas Eve for the first time in many years.

Services will begin at 11:30 p.m. with Christmas carols by St. Edward's CVO; teenagers and the congregation, led by Jim Utt, guitarist. During the carol service, confessions will be heard by Father Doehmann. Midnight mass will begin with procession to the crib and

the placing of the figure of the baby Jesus in the manger. Serving at the mass will be Matt and Greg Shawver, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shawver of Twin Falls. Mrs. Shawver will be received into the Catholic faith in a ceremony following the gospel of the mass, when she will make her formal profession of faith.

Members of the parish will do the readings for the mass and participate in the sung Eucharist. Coffee and Christmas cake will be served after the mass to all attending.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Doreen Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science, will deliver a sermon entitled "Open Your Gift" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Holiday Inn. Rev. Williams is conducting classes on the power of positive thinking and the power of the mind. Those interested may call 734-6348 for more information.

Ascension services planned

TWIN FALLS — On the last Sunday in advent the services at the Church of the Ascension include holy communion at 8 a.m. and again at 7 p.m., with the family service and church school at 10 a.m.

Fr. Albert E. Allen's sermon is entitled "And the Peace of God."

The Episcopal Young Children will meet at the church on Monday at 10 a.m. for the "Hanging of the Greens," decorating the church for Christmas. On Monday evening they are sponsoring a party for former EYC members, college graduates and others.

The children's service of blessing the crèche will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve when the manger scene is set up and filled with the animals and characters of the Christmas story which is told in word and song.

The midnight choral Eucharist will begin at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve with the choir, congregation and priest joining together in great expression of joy and thanksgiving.

Christmas communion will

be brought to shut-ins on Thursday and Friday.

The children's Christmas pageant will be presented at the 10 a.m. Dec. 29.

The epiphany choral candlelight service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 5. This is the closing celebration of the Christmas season featuring music and pageantry.

Father Allen announces also that there will be no Christmas Day services since he will be taking Christ Mass to the Halley-Sun Valley churches.

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Invitation extended at Buhl

BUHL — Rev. Harry E. Coffman, pastor, First Assembly of God, Locust at Seventh, Streets, Buhl, invites all to attend the Christmas services.

Sunday at 11 a.m. the Christmas carols will be presented by the choir. A special Christmas message by

Pastor Coffman will be offered.

Sunday evening at the Sunday school will be giving the program, "Christmas Treasures." A gift will be offered to each one present. Treats are to be given to everyone attending.

Program planned at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Baptist Church Sunday school students will present a Christmas program Sunday at the church, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

The "Gifts of Christmas" presentation will include

narration and singing. Everyone is invited to attend the program.

Mrs. Leona Romer is the Sunday school supervisor at the church and Bill Serages is the pastor.

Estate planning discussed

TWIN FALLS — Erwin Schweigert of the College of Idaho at Caldwell, speaking Friday evening at the First Methodist Church, an estate planning and good stewardship, presented anonymous examples of creative estates planning that are benefiting families.

"Trusts and annuity trusts should be more widely understood and used," he said. He described the two main obstacles to creative estate planning as being (1) a lack of full awareness as to what the tax-wise options are, and (2) procrastination, which is not only a thief of time, but too often becomes a thief of financial resources that rightfully belong to a surviving spouse, family, and the agency agencies that will be helping provide a safer and better environment for future generations.

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Layoff number mounts

DETROIT (UPI) — At least 142,000 hourly workers — almost one of every five in the U. S. auto industry — will be laid off by the end of January. Analysts say the figure will grow as new car sales drop even further.

General Motors Wednesday said 91,000 workers will be on indefinite layoffs by the end of next month, including 16,000 more than originally planned.

Chrysler confirmed that many white collar workers — 20,000 according to one report — will be on temporary layoffs next month, along with 31,000 hourly workers already on long-term furloughs.

The Ford Motor Co., with close to 20,000 hourly workers already idled indefinitely or scheduled to be laid off, was expected to detail even more cutbacks before Christmas.

The No. 2 automaker also has 3,000 salaried workers off the job.

Industry analysts said output in the first three months of 1975 originally had been targeted at around 1.7 million cars but was then trimmed to about 1.5 million and now won't even reach 1.4 million following the latest cuts.

Output of 1.4 million cars would be the worst for the industry since 1961.

The 142,000 hourly workers scheduled for indefinite layoffs by the end of January tops the 115,000 idled at the worst of the energy crisis cutbacks last winter.

While GM eliminates second shift operations at 11 car and truck assembly plants and schedules downtime of one to four weeks at 10 assembly plants, a Cadillac plant in Detroit will continue operating normally.

Liftoff

SYMPHONIE spacecraft weighing 88 pounds is carried aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., aboard a Delta launch vehicle late Wednesday. The last launch from this cape this year is a joint effort by France and West Germany. (UPI)

Commission issues warning on lights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product and Safety Commission Wednesday issued a warning about possibly severe electric shock and fire hazards in approximately 300,000 sets of indoor-outdoor miniature Christmas lights sold in the United States during the past two years.

The agency said it found out about the danger after a youngster in Chicago was shocked when he accidentally touched the lights. The commission advised anyone having the lights to stop using them immediately and to carefully disconnect them.

The commission said the hazard involves exposed metal contacts in the female connector and loose or exposed bare wire connections.

The agency said the S. S. Kresge Co. and Numa Manufacturing and Dupont Co. sold the lights.

Kresge — which will refund the purchase price or sell the lights under license at participating K-mart, Kresge and Jupiter Stores across the country for between \$2 and \$5. The label on the greenish blue and white

carton reads "35 to 50 professional decorators miniature lights."

Possibly defective sets have the following serial number on the front of the carton: 91-21; 91-23; 91-24; 91-25; 91-26; 91-27; 91-28; 91-40; and 91-43 for indoor only.

The Numa brand lights, which were sold in small retail outlets across the nation, are called "Nora Deluxe" and also state "35 or 50 miniature lights" on the front of the box.

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Miami defense boasts face Georgia test

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Miami's Ohio Coach Dick Crum will find out just how good his vaunted defense is Saturday night when the Redskins lay their unblemished record on the line against explosive Georgia in the Tangerine Bowl game here.

Mid-America Conference champion Miami, with only a tie with Purdue to blemish its record, allowed only nine touchdowns during regular season play and finished fourth in the nation in total defense.

"The Redskins gave up only six touchdowns on the ground and three in the air and allowed opponents only four field goals.

"They stuck up at the top in the SEC," said Coach Vince Dooley of the Southeastern Conference Bulldogs. "I believe they can look anybody in the eye, even Ohio State."

"They play defense. They hit. They punned and they kicked," Dooley said.

"That is high praise indeed for a defense to be tested by the Bulldogs, who averaged four touchdowns a game during a season in which they scored 28 points or better four times, with a 52-point high against South Carolina.

Miami also scored well this year, averaging 28.2 points per game to the SEC's runner-up, Georgia. But the difference was in the defense where Georgia gave up a big 24 points per game, compared to a miserly 7.6 allowed by Miami.

Miami will also be out to prove it can play SEC-brand

football and that last year's 16-7 Tangerine Bowl victory over Florida was no fluke.

Dooley has characterized his team as an exciting one.

"If we had the same type offense we've had in the past, we wouldn't have considered a bowl bid. But this is one of the most exciting teams I've ever had," he said. "But our defense has added to the excitement."

That defense suffered a setback this week when starting cornerback Steve Taylor and tackle Dan Spivey were ruled academically ineligible under an NCAA regulation which stipulated players must carry a certain classroom workload.

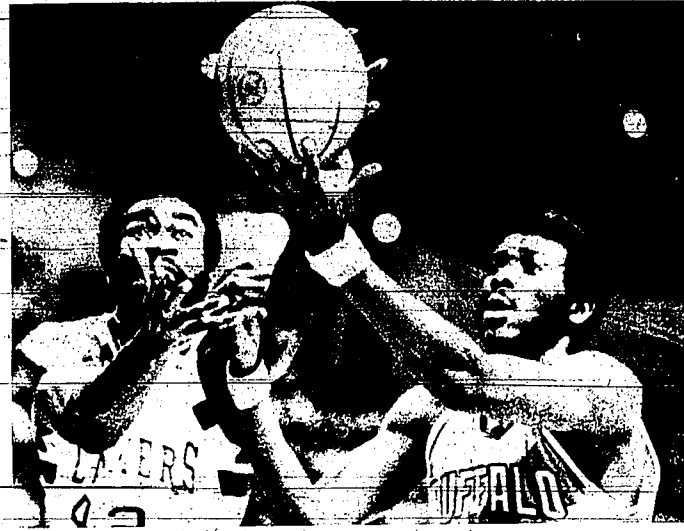
All-America linebacker Crum, in his first year as head coach of Miami, said the Georgia defensive unit is underrated.

"That Georgia defense looks pretty decent to me and their running game looks tough," he said. "It's just a super offense."

"We're going to have our hands full stopping them," Crum said.

Georgia will be making its bowl appearance and the eighth in 11 years under Dooley, when they line up for the p.m. (est) kickoff.

Miami, with an unbeaten streak of 22 games, will be making its fifth post season appearance, and the third in the Tangerine Bowl.



Fingertip struggle

BUFFALO'S Bob McAdoo (11) and Dwight Davis of Cleveland appear trying to gain possession of the ball at arms length during play Thursday night. Cleveland won 106-104. (UPI telephoto)

Healthy runners spice playoff outlook

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Terry Metcalf and Chuck Foreman are both healthy, and that could make for an explosive National Football Conference playoff opener Saturday between the Minnesota Vikings and the St. Louis Cardinals at frigid Metropolitan Stadium.

Louis Coach Dan Coryell says Metcalf, the versatile runner who amassed more than 2,000 total yards during the regular season, has recovered after being hampered by a sprained toe during the last six games.

Foreman, Minnesota's top rusher and receiver and the league leader with 45 touchdowns, says the knee he injured in the Atlanta game two weeks ago is again 100 per cent.

Both second-year backs are expected to play major roles in the playoff along with Cardinal

quarterback Jim Hart, the AFC signee of the year, and Viking signal-caller Fran Tarkenton, a 14-year veteran who threw 17 touchdowns passes this season.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said rookie linebacker Matt Blair is questionable for the game. The 6-foot-5, 228-pounder from Iowa State sprained an ankle on the last play of the Vikings' finale at Kansas City last Saturday. If Blair can't play, he will be replaced by veteran Ray Winston, who Blair replaced earlier in the season.

"The big difference for the Cardinals this year," Grant said, "is the fact they've stayed healthy for the first time in several years, plus they have a little more maturity."

"Our biggest worry is the experience of their whole team. They've been able to make the big plays all year and that's one of the reasons they're winning."

The Eastern Division champion Cardinals possess dangerous deep receivers in McGary, who caught four scoring passes of more than 50 yards, Earl Thomas and J.V. Cain. The Vikings, Central Division champs, will counter with John Gilliam and Jim Lash. Each totaled more than

Rainsberger named Kansas St. coach

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Ed Rainsberger replaces Vince Gilson, who resigned after the past season. Gilson was head coach for eight years, but his 6-5 team in 1970 was the only winner.

Rainsberger, offensive coordinator at Wisconsin, has spent the last two years in Madison. A 1958 graduate of Kansas State, he served as head coach at Washington (Kan.) and Southern Illinois and as an assistant at Drake, Kansas and Illinois.

The 1974 Kansas State team opened with three victories, then lost seven in a row before closing out with a 33-19 victory over Colorado.

"Rainsberger, though, said he believes Kansas State has two of the three qualities necessary for a winning football program.

"You need facilities, tradition and the right kind of people," he said. "We have outstanding facilities and I don't believe there are any finer people on earth."

Hunter sets eight weekend meetings

AHOSKEE, N.C. (UPI) — An attorney for free agent pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter said Thursday that the American League Cy Young award winner probably will not sign a contract until after Christmas.

Hunter and his attorneys met Thursday with representatives of the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox and were to meet with four more teams Friday and another four Saturday, said attorney Joe Flythe.

Flythe said four meetings with team representatives were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. All but four teams have contacted Hunter's attorneys since he was declared free of his contract with the Oakland Athletics, whom Hunter has won 108

games in the past five seasons.

None of those participating in Thursday's meeting would discuss details of the conversations.

"We're taking all the offers into consideration," said Hunter. "The important things are what city, whether or not it's a contender, the salary and tax breaks."

"We'll listen to everybody," he said. "Maybe they'll come up with a different angle we didn't count on."

He declined to say what locations he would prefer. Carlton Cherry, chief attorney of the law firm representing Hunter, said he would also take into consideration personnel at the clubs, housing and the type of ballpark.

Scores

- High School
- Carry 77, Leadon 50
- Grandview 25, Chickadee 21
- Richfield 70, Dixie 51
- College
- Cleveland 90, Rochester Tech 50
- Grundy Tech 84, Mt. Sterling 61
- Brown 76, Georgia 75
- Montana 86, Seattle 61
- DePaul 75, San Jose 73 (1)
- Fresno 74, Utah State 77

Standings

By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

Buffalo	21	10	677	12
New York	17	12	566	11
Pittsburgh	17	12	556	10
Philadelphia	17	12	539	10

Central Division

Washington	27	4	743	14
Minnesota	11	18	583	10
Houston	11	18	581	10
Atlanta	11	18	573	10
Albany	12	16	103	10

Midwest Division

Chicago	16	13	519	10
Indianapolis	15	14	500	10
St. Louis	15	14	500	10
Milwaukee	15	14	493	10

Pacific Division

Golden	18	10	655	12
Seattle	16	12	600	11
Portland	16	12	597	11
Phoenix	12	16	414	10

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Pilots open league play with 2 games

Glenns Ferry, rated the team to watch in the Little Five Conference, jumps into its league schedule with two games this weekend while the rest of the district continues to tuncup for January's title play.

Coach Gordon Brown will bring his 4-1 Pilots to Wendell, which could be a stumbling block, Friday night and then will be at Kimberly Saturday.

Other highlights of the week will find tall Elko, Nev., coming into Magic Valley to test Wood River and Buhl and out-of-district American Falls will provide competition for Buhl and Jerome.

Wendell and Glenns Ferry always have hard battles, sometimes not close but always a tight battle. The Trojans are a little shorter than the Pilots but may have an edge in speed. However, Glenns Ferry has the edge in experience.

Saturday night Glenns Ferry runs into a gymnasium it has had trouble with over the past years. Usually the Pilots have managed to escape with wins

but the holidays have dogged them. Specially on the schedule, the Pilots will have a weekend sweep to catch since it's only an eight-game chase and early success would give them four at home and two on the road for the remainder of the conference years.

Buhl, one of three undefeated teams left in the valley, is expected to be taller than American Falls. The heavier line "get acquainted" game was a narrow loss to Jerome last week. On that comparison, Buhl looks like the favorite and has the home court advantage, too.

In other Friday action, Wood River will be facing an unknown quantity in Elko. But its roster includes 11 men ranging from 6-2 to 6-6.

Filer, which lost its first three games by a total of five points, will seek a homecourt revenge when Valley comes calling. Valley won 50-48 last time. Castelforo lost a four-point home court

decision to Dietrich earlier and this time will have to overcome the foreign court obstacle.

Caprus County continues a three-game week by traveling to Hansen while Holt River will be home to the intermountain-Indians school of Brigham City.

In Saturday's action, Buhl remains home to play Elko while American Falls returns the visit to Jerome. Jerome won the first title on Larry Simpson's three late free throws and closing-quarter six points. Coach Ed Peterson said the game marked a solid improvement of the Tiger defense.

Deeto test one of those "district" previews by moving into Valley while Wendell regains a trip to Bishop Kelly. Wendell won the first one in what Coach Yogi Behrens said was his team's best showing thus far.

Camas County, a 61-60 winner at home, will be at Murtaugh where the Red Devils are looking for revenge and Dietrich takes the long trip to Timnuck.



Crashing the boards

At Timnuck, the Spartans need a win. They've lost three times since an opening decision and the scoring punch just hasn't been there.

Adelweil has no one over 6-4 on its starting lineup which will give the Spartans an advantage underneath. But the Cougars will be heavy pressure on the Spartan guard line with a game-long foul court press.

Minto probably can expect similar defense Saturday night at Burley as Coach Ivan Davy has shown a desire to pressure defensively this year.

The Bolens probably will have Brent Holly back after missing some games with a thigh injury.

Crashing the boards

Floored during a rebounding battle, Shoshone's Kelly lands atop a Gooding Senator after crashing the boards. Meanwhile, the ball was taken off to the right. Gooding won 59-41.

Ware and Durfee gun Gooding to 59-41 win over Shoshone

Gooding Kevin Durfee and Ware gunned the Gooding Senators past the Shoshone Indians in a 59-41 Thursday night win at a non-conference battle.

Ware and Durfee stretched ahead to 12 points early in the second period before Lee Williams and Heath brought Shoshone back to within live at intermission.

Gooding	Shoshone
1st 18-11	1st 11-11
2nd 12-12	2nd 12-12
3rd 12-12	3rd 12-12
4th 17-16	4th 14-13
Total 59-41	Total 41-59

Gymnasium to be open to students

The Twin Falls high school gymnasium will be open to elementary students 12 times during the holiday season, announces Ron Watson, head basketball coach.

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Undefeated Bruins host Borah tonight

The Twin Falls Bruins host the Borah Lions tonight with a chance of setting a record of sorts while the Minto Spartans up after their first SIC win of the year in entertaining the Caldwell Cougars. They'll go against the Bolens at Burley Saturday night.

By defeating Borah, Twin Falls could move to a 6-0 record which would be its best start since no one remembers.

On three occasions since 1957-58 Twin Falls has won its first five games. That's where Coach Ron Watson's Bruins started right now.

defeated through the district tournament last year before winding up consolation winners at state.

"Press, press and press again," Coach Watson summed up his feelings on what he'd expect from the Lions. "I guess they use a lot of people and have good quickness."

The Lions aren't overly tall, but one of them, a transfer, is rated the best player on the team.

One thing the coach is hoping is that Dennis Boyer and Gradient Stanley, who at 6-6 comprise almost all his height, can stay away from foul trouble. Both went out against Idaho Falls and Boyer lost some playing time early

throughout and strong. But Starr said Thursday he hasn't talked to anyone yet about the vacant coaching job with the Green Bay Packers.

Football League great made it apparent the coach like the job. Starr reported 10-10 the front runner to replace Dan Devine with the Packers.

appeared before the Milwaukee Pen & Mike Club and said that while the Packers' coach is contacted, him, a former NFL, remains here.

"One of them was not the Bears, I might add," he said. "The offers were very flat-tering. As for the Packers, I have not talked with anyone about the job and they have not talked to me," he said.

Starr says Packers haven't called yet, but he's waiting

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dan Starr, who has coached throughout and strong.

"It's a shame my wife's not here. She could tell you that's not true," he said.

"People respond, react, coach and teach according to one's own personality. I'm no different," he said. "And you couldn't survive and win championships in the NFL as a player if you were too nice a guy."

"I may seem like a nice guy, off the field, but on the football field, I'd cut your heart out."

Starr said he didn't feel the aura of Vince Lombardi was impossible to contend with for any future coach of the Packers.

"It has an effect, sure," he said. "The record of Vince Lombardi is not easily passed over. But it can be something to build on. In many cases it could, hopefully, be an asset."

Starr, a successful businessman in Wisconsin and Alabama, made it evident when asked about his wife,

Cherry, that he would like to coach.

"She was a tremendous person, tremendous for me to lean on, when I was a player," he said. "She'd make a good coach's wife. She's the type you'd look for in a coach's wife."

Devine resigned Monday after four years as a coach and general manager of the Packers to become head coach at Notre Dame.

"I didn't know what to think when I heard about it," Starr said. "But it was his decision. He was a great coach at Missouri and I'm sure he will enjoy the same success at Notre Dame."

The Green Bay executive committee met Wednesday to go over the grand rules for the selection of a new coach and team president. Dominic Olejczak said another meeting would be held soon.

He said there were several applications for the job—not all of them formal applications—and Starr and Packer assistant Dave Hanner were among them.

Undefeated Carey tops Leadore 78-69

LEADORE — The Carey Panthers put their starting five in double scoring figures and controlled the backboard Thursday night in outlasting Leadore 78-69.

Despite the strong offensive show, the Panthers were forced to go into a control game at the end as Leadore had four men in double figures.

Carey bounced out 38-28 in the first half, only to see Leadore score the final 10 points for an intermission deadlock.

The third quarter was the fastest-paced, Carey taking the lead by outscoring Leadore 25-22.

minutes when they went into soft staff and picked up a couple of layups and cripplies to tie it.

The live brothers Sculfor Jerry and sophomore Dave, had 22 and 12 points, 15 and 17 rebounds and five blocked shots apiece. Carey took 21 offensive rebounds to Leadore's five and that told the story.

Carey's sophomores sustained their first loss in the opener.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Carey	78	15	5
Leadore	69	5	1

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Richfield topples Oakley by 70-51

OAKLEY — The Richfield Tigers led all the way Thursday night when they dropped the Oakley Hornets 70-51.

Richfield, getting good scoring balance and holding a big edge in rebounding, jumped off to a 15-4 lead in the first quarter and 22-22 in the second. On each occasion Oakley was able to whittle back to within five or six points.

The final four minutes, Jaime Anderson came off the bench to hit eight points during that spree and the Tigers hit seven of nine free throw attempts.

Piper and Robinson paced Richfield on the boards and the scoreboard, winding up with 30 and 18 points, respectively.

Kimberly wrestlers drop Filer 30-24

FILER — The Kimberly Bulldogs won the final two matches Thursday night to defeat the Filer Wildcats 30-24 in a dual wrestling match.

Reinstein and White provided the final-time points as Kimberly came from behind.

McKinley 11-9; 105, B. Schmal decided by Secord 16-7; 112, C. Glines pinned by T. Hunt; 119, Laughmiller pinned by D. Hunt; 125, C. Schmal pinned.

Results of the matches, Filer men listed first, include 30 pounds, Ditt 30-20 and heavyweight, Watson pinned by White.

Weather slows Lions

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno probably wishes he could head south now because the Nittany Lions haven't been able to accomplish much in preparations for their New Year's Day Cotton Bowl appearance against Texas.

Miserable weather and late class schedules have hampered practice sessions, Paterno said Thursday.

"We really haven't done much work," he said. "Because of class schedules, Paterno has had to split the squad at times and practice at different times, sometimes at night. Since Dec. 1, it has snowed or rained almost every day in the mountains around here and the cold has forced the team indoors."

However, the team should be able to get in some good practice sessions next week when it leaves for Dallas. The team, which compiled a 12-2 record and is rated sixth in the country, leaves the day after Christmas.

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Gillman named coach of year on seven-seven mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Oilers were only one game in each of the last two seasons and it looked like much of the same through the first half of the 1974 season.

The Oilers were 15, including a 51-10 rout at the hands of Minnesota.

But then it happened. Quarterback Dan Pastorini, finally healthy again and defensive tackle Curley Culp was obtained from Kansas City in a trade for John Matuszak.

Houston upset Cincinnati and followed in successive weeks with victories over the New York Jets, Buffalo and Cincinnati. The Oilers then won two of their last three and finished 7-7.

The turnaround, one of the most marked in recent years, Thursday earned Sid Gillman American Conference Coach of the Year honors by United Press International.

Gillman was named on 19 of the 39 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers, three from each AFC city. Lou Saban of Buffalo was second with nine votes and New England's Chuck Fairbanks was third with six. John Madden of Oakland got three votes and Don Shula of Miami two to complete the balloting.

"I do appreciate getting an award for my coaching," Gillman said. "This has to be, without a doubt, the most satisfying response I've gotten from the players. They're not the players. They're the coaches."

"I don't know what he (Adams) said about my health," Gillman said, "but whatever it was, it isn't true. I'm basically a coach I've been doing it for so damn long. — But I've got to run the show the whole thing."

Gillman came under heavy fire when he cut seven veteran players the day they reported to training camp after the player strike ended.

But winning has a way of soothing hurt feelings and with Pastorini and Culp leading the way, the Oilers became winners. They beat Cincinnati last year's AFC champion, Pittsburgh, which won the title this year, and Buffalo, the AFC wild card entry in the playoffs.

Running back Fred Willis spoke out on behalf of his coach.

"When he first came here, he had an ambulance look-around say the least," Willis said. "I'd say the biggest single thing Sid has done with the Oilers is he's organized us. When we go on the field, we know what our purpose is."

"Everybody who knows him says there are things about him that they dislike and there are things that they like. But I've never seen. He's a hard worker. One of the hardest workers I've ever seen. And his work has paid off."



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Fresno wins 79-77

FRESNO (UPI) — Roy Jones hit a 21-footer with five seconds left Thursday night to give the Fresno State Bulldogs a 79-77 non-conference win over Utah State.

Jones led all scorers with 26 points. Rich Haws paced the visitors with 20 while teammate Ed Gregg chipped in 18.

Fresno is now 5-2 while Utah is 3-2.

"I'll take a utter effort to go all the way," he said. "If the sacrifice is worth it to us as individuals, I think we can beat Washington and whichever team we play next to get into the Super Bowl."

"If 47 players and our coaches are all on the same page, we can do it."

Williams, a 63, 250-pounder, said the Rams were not underestimating Washington, which beat Los Angeles 23-17 Dec. 9.

"I learned when I came into pro football that what an opposing player might try as a tactic in one game might not be the same thing he would employ against a different opponent," he noted. "So I never underestimate an opponent."

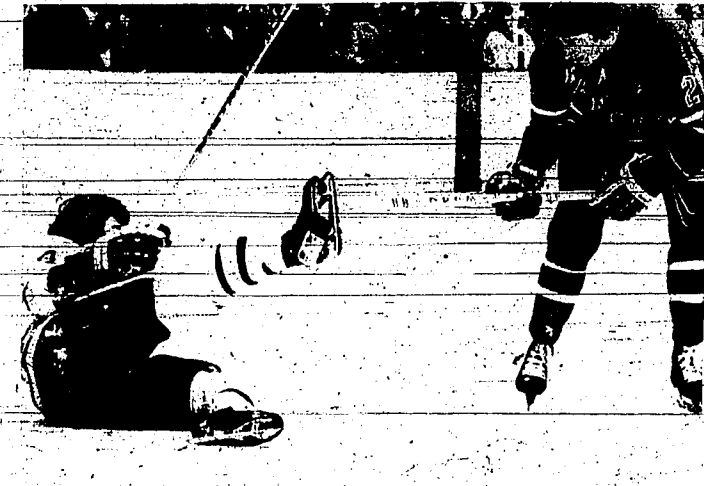
Washington Redskins headed west today to launch their fourth bid in a row for a Super Bowl championship which they have never won.

Washington coach George Allen withheld the identity of his starting quarterback — Bill Kilmer or Sonny Jurgensen — until after a morning workout prior to the team's take-off by plane for the Sunday game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Allen commented after the Thursday practice: "Sonny took a lot of the practice today. Both he and Billy threw real well but if everybody does their job in Los Angeles Sunday, it doesn't matter who the quarterback is."

Jurgensen and Kilmer have divided the starting quarterback duties on an off-and-on basis throughout the Redskins' 10-4 season and both have come up with key victories.

Jurgensen's major performance came against the defending champion Miami Dolphins when he passed Washington to a 20-17 victory in the closing seconds. An starter while Kilmer was rested, the 40-year-old veteran also quickly put the Redskins in command against the Bears Sunday. Kilmer however has produced two Washington victories for Allen against the Rams since he left the head coaching job in Los Angeles four years ago. The most recent was a 23-17 triumph over the Rams earlier this month — that mated down Washington's wild card spot in the playoffs.



ENTANGLED STICK took Ranger Pete Stenkowski, right, and Bruin Bobby Orr out of NHL action for a while Thursday night. The Bruins romped to a 11-3 win. (UPI telephoto)

That's a play stopper

Redskins open fourth bid for super-bowl

Prior to departure, Allen kept close to the vest any announcement whether Kilmer, steady winner, or Jurgie, a 40-year-old veteran of astonishing skill, would be his choice.

The Washington coach who until four years ago headed the Rams, told newsmen Thursday after a closed workout that he had decided on his starter but declined to make "public" his choice.

Allen has taken the Redskins

into the playoffs each of the four years since coming to Washington after taking the Rams into the championships twice before that. His coaching record in post-season play is two wins and five losses.

But against his previous Los Angeles team since coming to Washington, Allen's Redskins have compiled two substantial wins — the most recent a 23-17 victory over the Rams earlier

Rams have regular placekicker back for opening of playoffs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams apparently will have their regular placekicker — David Ray — available for their National Football League playoff game with the Washington Redskins Sunday.

Ray, the NFL's leading scorer last season, worked out straight day Thursday. He was released from Centinela Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., Wednesday.

The 36-year pro from Alabama had been hospitalized with muscle spasms in his back.

The Rams announced that Sunday's game would not be carried locally on television

because 23,022 seats remained unsold at 1 p.m. Thursday. Capacity for the Sunday contest at the Coliseum is 62,584.

Coach Chuck Knox staged a two hour and 15-minute drill Thursday, concentrating on the Rams' offense.

The three-point favorite Rams also will work out Friday and Saturday.

Offensive tackle John Williams doesn't think the NFC West champion Rams, who went 10-4 during the regular season, have jelled.

"We haven't put everything together in any of the 14 regular season games we've played this year," he said. "We

Giants back in New York — temporarily

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants football team, said Thursday the team's decision to play the 1975 — and possibly the 1976 — season in New York will not change its plan to move to New Jersey.

Mara said Thursday the Giants planned move to the Meadowlands — Meadowlands sports complex, now under construction, has not been altered at all.

"None whatsoever," Mara said, when asked about possible changes in the team's future plans.

The Giants have arranged to move their home games from New Haven, Conn., to Shea Stadium in 1975 and have taken an option on Yankee Stadium for 1976.

The Giants did not find the huge Yale Bowl accommodating in their two seasons at the Yale University facility. They soon only two of 12 games played there — over the past two seasons.

Mara said Thursday the New Jersey sports complex is now scheduled for completion by July 1, 1976.

"I am very pleased to announce that the Giants are back," New York Mayor Beame told newsmen. "We want to keep this the greatest sports town in the country."

Asked if he were angry about the Giants' apparent determination to quit New York, Beame hedged somewhat, saying "We will always look to get a second team."

Mara commented the arrangement to play at Shea Stadium next year "will not be ideal." He said there were 11 Sundays available at the stadium and the team would be forced to fit 14 games into that

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon you are restless and unsure of how to handle whatever arises, so use much care and caution, then later, beneficial planets favor accomplishing much of value.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get rid of those small annoyances early so you can enjoy preferred activities later in the day. Happy evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meeting is not good for being with friends, but later you find they can be most helpful to you. A festivity gives success with aims.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any public duties you may have in a.m., then enjoy good friends. Take care of credit matters or you get involved more deeply.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get some bigwig help you. Don't sever connections with anyone unless you are sure of what you are doing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Day hours favor handling matters that are most pressing right now, then look into new ones that could prove profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Guard your words with an associate who is important in your life, or you could get into unnecessary trouble. Cement better relations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have many duties to take care of today, so get at them early, even if they are tiring and they are soon out of the way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to have the recreation you like early, then gad about in a vibrant way. Have wardrobe in good order and keep in fine trim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget about being so depressed at home, or you lower the spirits of kin. Be off in a.m. with good friends, relieve tensions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle monetary matters. Don't be reckless where driving, motion pictures. Steer clear of depressing influences. Then this is a happy, safe day.

ADVICE: (Jan. 21 to Mar. 20) Be practical about finances for good results. Don't take unnecessary risks. Get advice from expert in p.m. Join friends for fun.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Hard work and right thinking solve problems in a.m. Avoid those who have it in their power to depress you. Evening is ideal for socials.

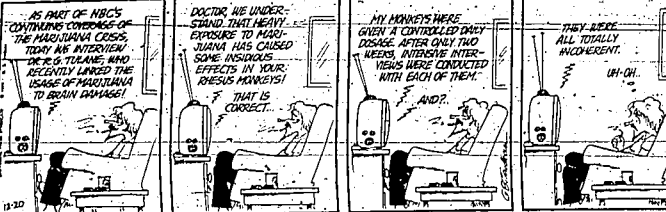
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, ... he or she will require much attention and love, otherwise a martyr complex could emerge here that is best averted early. Many playmates should be around to snip your progeny out of this self-absorbed attitude. The chart can be successful if New Era methods are used, and the right kind of education given at modern schools. A fine academic mind.

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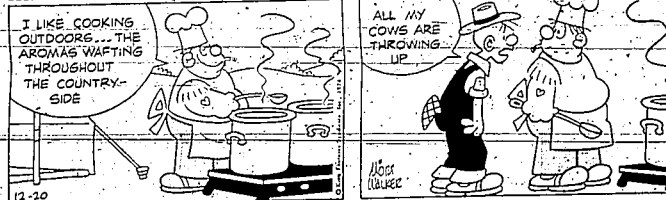
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The dry truth is, the word Christmas didn't turn up until the year A.D. 1038. A TABLESPON of tobacco seed can give you a ton of tobacco. ALWAYS, WHEN times get tough, those fellows who follow the ponies place bigger bets, I'm told. ALMOST BUT NOT quite half the world's population lives within 100 miles of some ocean. THE RECKONERS report a woman with three children and no help makes 35 beds a week.

WHO WAS the most famous theatrical personality ever to play the role of Little Lord Fauntleroy? That's what I asked--and claimed it was not Freddie Bartholomew, but Mae West. A kindly client now points out that Mary Pickford also played the role. Would you call her an even more famous theatrical personality? Shrug.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS
Q--How come Book beer is just about always advertised with a goat on the label?
A. Because "Book" is the German word for "goat." The old astrological tables of 700 years ago held the goat to be the symbol for the month of March which Book beer is brewed.

Q--"WHO FIRST wrote the phrase 'on his last legs'?" John O'Keefe?
A. No, credit Thomas Middleton with that in something called "The Old Law." John O'Keefe in his "London-Hermit" originated "present company excepted."

Q--"ARE WOMEN accepted as cadets in any of our military academies?"
A. Only at the Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N. Y.

PERSONAL NOTE
Am asked if I ever was fired in this lovely business. Was indeed, must admit. As a callow youth years ago, in Pennsylvania, I once wrote what should have been a good breaking story in bad broken verse. A city editor shouted front and center, and said, "To err is human, to forgive divine -- but neither is the policy in this newsroom. Good-bye." It was sad.

IF YOUR DREAMS are reasonable, rational, logical, that means you're not really sleeping too soundly. But if they're wild, disconnected, all mixed up, that means you're sleeping deeply. Your thinking machinery definitely is taking a rest. So contends a student of the mind. It's his claim those crazy confused "fantasies" do more to "heat" your mental makeup than do the unexpectacular story-line dreams.

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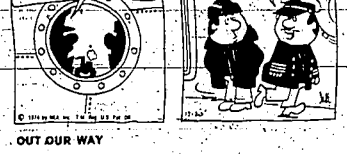
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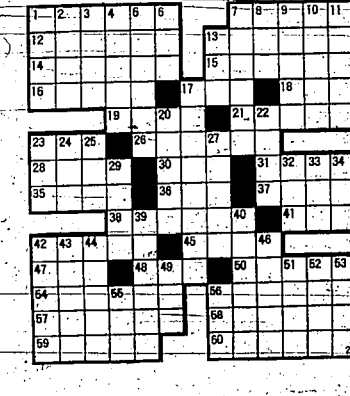


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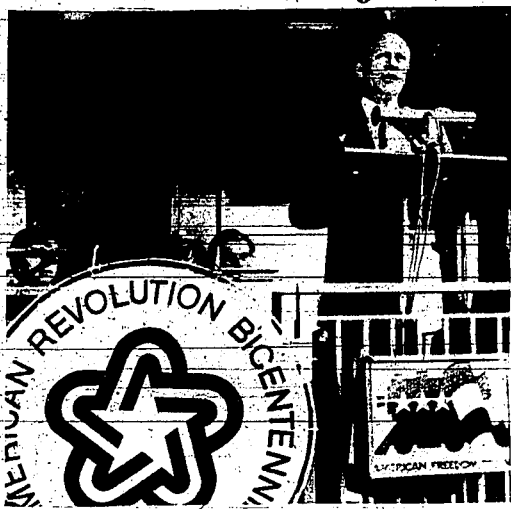
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Protesters jeer Ford



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, jeered by a small crowd shouting "jobs, jobs, jobs," said in a railway, dedication speech today that Americans need them to win to overcome serious energy and economic problems.

"Let us reaffirm our faith in the American spirit... and win we will," he said, his voice competing with shouts of some 100 young protesters at a small railroad station in suburban Alexandria, Va.

The President took part in ceremonies launching an "American Freedom Train" — a privately-sponsored train which will tour the country during the Bicentennial celebration with such historic documents as George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution.

The hoisting, sign-carrying demonstrators were among about 500 persons who attended Ford's 10-minute speech from the rear platform of the last car in the red, white and blue train.

At one point, he stumbled over the words in his prepared address.

The protesters stood only about 30 yards from Ford. He never directly acknowledged them, but he had a severe expression on his face throughout most of his speech and repeatedly looked sternly in their direction.

Apparently venting dissatisfaction with Ford's economic policies and concern about rising unemployment, the demonstrators carried many large signs printed with such slogans as "Don't Let Big Business Railroad U.S.," "No Inflation Without Representation" and "GM — Lay Off Profits, Not Workers."

"Our problems are serious ones, especially our energy problems and those of our economy," Ford said.

Dedicates train

PRESIDENT Ford speaks from back platform of a 22-car American Freedom Train which he dedicated in Alexandria, Va., Thursday. The privately-sponsored train will tour the country during the National Bicentennial celebration to display historic documents and mementos. (UPI)

Lawyers plan tape appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Richard Nixon's White House tapes are copied for public broadcast, they will turn up at cocktail parties and Broadway shows, his everlasting embarrassment, lawyers for the former president said Thursday.

The lawyers asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell to make final his order releasing the tapes to broadcast. Journalists so they can appeal it without having to wait until after the Watergate cover-up trial of Nixon's former aides.

Gesell ruled Dec. 5 that tapes introduced as evidence at the trial could be released, to broadcast journalists, but as it now stands the order does not become final until after the trial.

Nixon's lawyers contend that once the tapes are broadcast, they will be reproduced in the form of cassettes and phonograph records to be played at cocktail parties, to be used in "comedy acts" or dramatic productions — and otherwise be exploited for every purpose and in every manner that may occur to the imaginative, enterprising, or the antagonistic recipients of the copies.

The tapes, they added, contain off-hand remarks and in general may prove embarrassing not only to Nixon but to others whose voices appear on the tapes in casual conversations never intended to be publicly aired.

The brief filed by the lawyers contends Nixon has a right to protect the tapes to keep them from being disseminated, identified, broadcast, and otherwise trumpeted outside the courtroom.

Once released, the document said, the recordings would be subject to "every imaginable scheme for commercial exploitation."

The White House, meanwhile, said President Ford would sign legislation giving the General Service Administration permanent custody of Nixon's presidential tapes and papers. The tapes, papers, and documents covering Nixon's 5 1/2 years in office would be placed under federal security — would be open to public inspection.

The bill cancels an agreement between Ford and Nixon under which the tapes and papers would have been Nixon's property after being held by GSA for five years. All the documents could have been destroyed by 1984 or upon Nixon's death — whichever came first.

Nixon would have access to the tapes and papers under the legislation, and could seek compensation for his property in federal court.

Thieves snatch Santa's goodies

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Thieves have pilfered Santa Claus' goodie sack. Police said Wednesday that a brightly colored Christmas sack in a shopping area was broken into and 600 cookies stolen.

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SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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FARM AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) also listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

DECEMBER 21 H & C CONSTRUCTION Advertisement: December 19 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith	DECEMBER 27 FARM TRUCKS, BOSE Advertisement: December 27 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson	DECEMBER 28 CHAWLER, TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT WALLA WALLA Advertisement: December 22 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson	DECEMBER 28 WARD VOLKER (WENDEL) Advertisement: December 26 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith
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02 Last & Found WILL THE PERSON who picked up a Mini-Mat #2-5066 (8131755) at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church gymnasium the evening of December 12 please call 733-9213 ext. 51 or 733-1882 to arrange to return. The camera contains news film and is Times-News property.	04 Special Notices NEED BACK HAUL LOADS for 40 semi-end dump trailers from Magic Valley and then on to Salt Lake and then to the north. 804-564-5644. FRESH IDAHO GROWN Christmas trees at the Town and Country on Blue Lakes.
03 Announcements HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Free gift wrapped for all occasions. Tora 733-8226. Rita 733-9355.	05 Memorial Notices We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the kindness and sympathy given us during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father, Charles C. Robinson. Special mention is deserved to: Rosemary Schuckenberg for a beautiful service and to the Reorganized LDS Church for the use of their church and a portion of their members and the Gem State Paper and Supply Company for furnishing a lovely dinner. To all of these too numerous to mention for all the beautiful kindness, cards, and dishes so generously offered in our time of sorrow. We are deeply grateful to everyone who...
04 Special Notices EXERCISE the easy way. Rent Walton Belt Vibrators. Speed Bikes, Aerobic Dishes and Jastaceo Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.	04 Special Notices MRS. Charles Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Robinson and family, Mrs. Beulah Wylie, Mrs. Fern Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson and family, Mrs. Annette Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and baby.
04 Special Notices HOLIDAY BAKING! Ladies who wish to make a festive Christmas vanilla. Won't take off freeze out. 11 ounces \$1.00. On sale at 312 Roberson Ave., Twin Falls, Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.	04 Special Notices WE WISH TO THANK our very good friends and neighbors for their sympathy and lovely flowers, cards and calls. We deeply appreciate all of these kindnesses to us during the recent loss of our beloved daughter, sister and wife, Doree Dorothy Daily. Ann Daily. Birth: 1907.

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PERSONALS

06 DIAL A PHAYER, 733-2440... Nimbly can style your hair...

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female... Day or night... Immediate opening...

WHEN YOU LOSE SOMETHING... BAND WANTED FOR New Years Eve... TEACHERS WANTED...

ENTERTAINMENT... SERVICE STATION CASHIERS... MAGIC SPRINGS TRIBUTE...

08 Employment Agencies... PERSONNEL PLACEMENT CENTER... 09 Male Help

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EXPERIENCED BODY MAN... No Painting Required... High Volume Shop...

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09 Male Help... MILL-WRIGHT... EXP. REPAIRER FIELD MAN... DAY-LINE WORKER... HOUSEKEEPER... SECRETARY... SOLDER... POSITION OPENING

10 Female Help... DAY-LINE WORKER... HOUSEKEEPER... SECRETARY... SOLDER... POSITION OPENING

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care... BABYSITTING... BABYSITTING... BABYSITTING... BABYSITTING

13 Situations Wanted... BIRTH... BIRTH... BIRTH... BIRTH

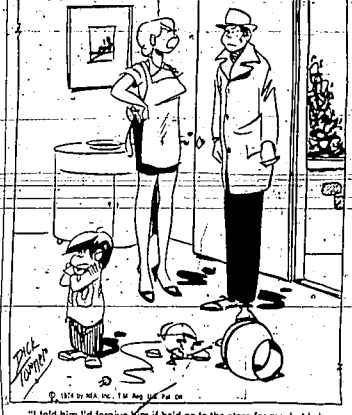
14 Farm Work Wanted... CUSTOMER FOLLOWING... CUSTOMER FOLLOWING... CUSTOMER FOLLOWING

15 Business Opportunity... RED CABOCHIE DRIVE-IN AND PIZZA PARLOR... SMALL CAFE... NEW LISTING

16 Money to Loan... LARGE LOAN TO \$10,000... BUCKS FOR SALE... ACREAGE

17 Music Lessons... START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT... MUSIC LESSONS

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I told him I'd forgive him if he'd go to the store for me, but he's holding out for unconditional amnesty!"

22 Homes For Sale... THIS BEAUTIFUL BRICK... BEST BUY AROUND... EXCLUSIVE... FASHION WORK... OFFICE WORK

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ONE YEAR OLD 4 BEDROOM BRICK... BARNES REALTY... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... NEW HOME... marketing associates

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16.6 Acres
2 Full Water Rights
3 bedroom home with 40 year steel siding
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\$75,900

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26 Business Property

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For sale: 57 acres. Located 5 miles south of Twin Falls. Call: 733-1456.

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30 Mobile Homes

1973 12 x 64 Skyline Mobile Home - only on lot for \$60,000. Home 530-6282 or 537-6225

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1959 Frontier home, trailer & 45' partially remodeled. Gas, electric and appliances. 734-7873

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1972 Bandy 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, air conditioning, kitchen, some furniture. \$4,995 or \$66-279.

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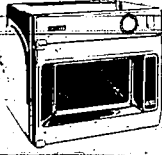
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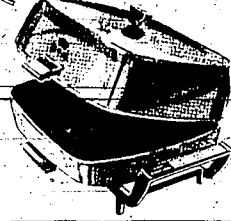
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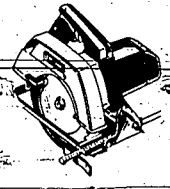
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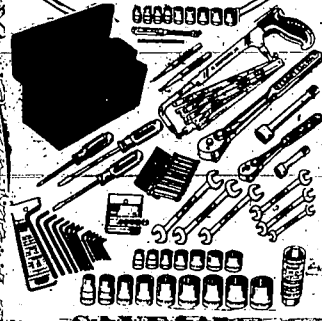
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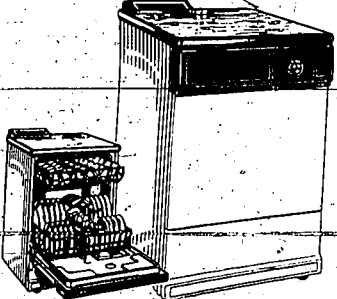


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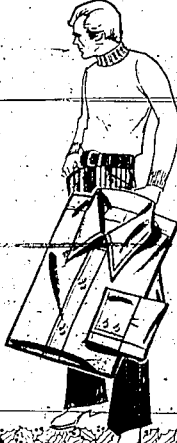
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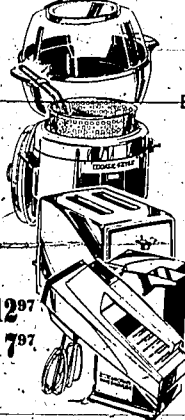


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