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today in brief

Beame predicts balanced budget
MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame of financially strapped New York City predicted today that "by the 1977-78 fiscal year, we'll have a truly balanced budget."
Beame told a news conference at the National League of Cities 51st annual Congress of Cities that New York City will be "practically on a cash basis" by mid-1977.
Beame was asked what lessons were to be learned from New York City's plight.
It means, he said, "no urban community, certainly no city, can meet its own problems these days out of its own tax base, because it is abdicating the responsibilities that the federal government has to shoulder. And the federal government's actions are shifting those responsibilities back to the cities."

Keynote
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist party announced today Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev will give the keynote speech at next February's party congress.
Western diplomats said this was a strong hint Brezhnev intends to continue in power.
Moscow radio said the decision was taken by the 226-member Central Committee of the party in a plenary session.

New shooting jolts Lebanese effort
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A new outbreak of shooting and kidnappings by rival Muslim and Christian gunmen today jolted Lebanese government efforts to restore law and order and begin work on a new reconciliation program.
Police reported at least five persons were killed in the continuing bloodshed that has wrecked Lebanon for eight months and left more than 4,500 killed and 9,000 wounded.

Pay dispute nets Pittsburgh strike
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Teachers went on strike and classes were canceled today for Pittsburgh's 62,000 public school students.
The school board had asked the students to report to school at 1 p.m. but changed its mind when the teachers turned out en masse to man picket lines in subfreezing weather.
The teachers struck Sunday in a wage contract dispute that their top negotiator said could result in a long walkout.

Aide cited
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Harry Bridges, 74, the longshoremen's union president who led a bloody dock strike in 1934 and who was the target of a government deportation move, was honored Saturday night by the "establishment."
Some 800 persons, city and state leaders and maritime management representatives, paid \$50 a ticket to attend a banquet honoring Bridges as a "distinguished citizen."

Bruce, US envoy to NATO, retires
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — David K.E. Bruce, U.S. ambassador to NATO, will retire at the end of January — but not because of a dispute with the White House, the U.S. delegation to NATO said today.
In a statement released by the delegation, Bruce called reports saying he had resigned in anger over his treatment by the White House "utterly inaccurate."

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China leaders blister detente

PEKING (UPI) — China's leaders welcomed President Ford warmly today and then took the bloom off with a blistering attack on U.S.-Soviet detente, claiming Russian aggression "is bound to cause a new world war."
"Today it is the country which most vehemently preaches peace (the Soviet Union) that is the most dangerous source of war," acting Premier Teng Hsiao-ping said in a welcoming banquet toast four hours after Ford arrived for a four-day visit.
"Rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger treated Teng's blast with diplomatic aplomb, saying it was just what he had expected, and White House aides said Ford saw the text in advance and was criticized.
His responding toast included a low key but firm defense of U.S. efforts to seek peace with the Soviets.
"Nevertheless, most of the American delegation heard out Teng's remarks in silence and the toast put a rough edge on a welcome that had gone smoothly up to that point.
China's finest — the top political leaders available — were on hand when Air Force One touched down in cold, sunny weather at Peking Airport. Teng led a bigger and more prestigious welcoming contingent than U.S. diplomats had hoped for and, as a bonus, thousands of Peking residents jammed the streets to see Ford's 140-car motorcade pass.
The streets were empty, when President Richard M. Nixon arrived on his historic China visit three years ago.
The welcome put Ford in fine fettle for his four-day trip. He laughed and smiled often as he, Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan, Kissinger and their party watched the ceremonies with Teng and listened to a People's Liberation Army Band play "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The East Is Red."
But only three hours later, Teng took the rostrum in Peking's Great Hall of the People and tipped into the Soviet Union — and the "rhetoric" of U.S.-Soviet detente — in welcoming toast at the Ford banquet.
Teng said, in passing, that the United States and China could further "normalize" relations by following the guidelines laid down by Nixon and Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the alling Chinese leader whom Ford expects to see before he leaves China Friday.
But Teng stressed the dangers of war and laid them at Moscow's door.
"Our basic view is that there is great disorder under heaven," he said.

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City's strays need new home TF City may have to find new home for stray dogs

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Unless the Twin Falls Humane Society is promised a new facility for next year the City of Twin Falls will have to find a new home for stray dogs.
The president of the Twin Falls Humane Society, Bobbi Glasmann, said today the Humane Society will not renew a contract to care for stray dogs in Twin Falls unless the city agrees to help with construction of a new animal shelter.
"If we can come up with a new shelter, where we can handle this volume of animals, then we would like to continue the contract," Glasmann said today.
Otherwise, the group will let the contract lapse on Jan. 20 and stop accepting city dogs. The current pick-up of county dogs also will halt, she said.
Ms. Glasmann said the group's operation on Maxwell Avenue is "fairly outdated" and must be replaced with a larger facility if it is to continue as a countywide shelter.
The group receives \$725 per month under the city contract. The county gave the group \$2,500 last year, although more county dogs are cared for than city dogs.
A petition bearing "several thousand names" will be presented to the city and county "in the next couple of weeks" asking the two governmental units to split the cost of building a new shelter, Ms. Glasmann said.
"However, Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller today said he is aware that the Humane Society might not renew the contract and has already approached local veterinarians to take over treatment of stray dogs.
"I have submitted a written invitation for a proposal to all veterinarians in the area," Miller said. He set a Dec. 10 deadline for bids on the job.
County Commissioner William Chancy said the county "doesn't have the funds right now" to help build a new shelter. However, a final decision on the joint effort would have to be made after the petition is submitted, Chancy said today.
Ms. Glasmann said the Humane Society currently handles between 1,000 and 1,500 dogs a month at the shelter. About 90 per cent are exterminated.
"Breakers have been a major problem at the shelter since the year-old city contract began, she said.
"Vandals have torn open the cages, and released the dogs "over 50 times."
"If the city contract is dropped, we will still maintain the society for cruelty calls and some unwanted strays," she said.

High court opens abortion bar path

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling which could open the way for nonprofit, publicly affiliated hospitals to bar abortions except to preserve the health of the mother.
The court, in a brief order with two justices dissenting, denied a hearing to a Texas doctor, John C. Greco, who was barred from performing elective abortions at the Orange County Memorial Hospital.
The denial of the appeal was the first time since 1973 that the Supreme Court has permitted

Israel balks at PLO move

By United Press International
Israel today rejected a U.N. Security Council move inviting the Palestine Liberation Organization to take part in a debate on the Middle East, saying the move could disrupt progress toward peace.
The Security Council opened the way for the PLO's participation in next month's Middle East debate in a vote that also extended the mandate of peacekeeping troops on the Golan Heights.
The Israeli rejection was announced in a government communique issued after a six-hour emergency meeting of the Israeli cabinet.
"The government of Israel rejects the measure that the Security Council took yesterday, (Sunday) in decision No. 1188 where the council yields to Syrian pressure to create a linkage between the renewal of the U.N. forces in the north with foreign elements which have nothing whatever to do with the separation of forces agreement between Israel and Syria," the communique said.
"It said the cabinet decided that Israel would not cooperate "in any way whatsoever" with the planned Security Council debate.
"Nor will Israel cooperate with the announcement of the president of the Security Council regarding the invitation to representatives of the PLO to participate in the discussion," the communique said.
"This resolution is likely to disturb negotiations toward peace in the area through negotiations between the parties without prior conditions and is likely in general to harm peace efforts in the Middle East," the government statement said.

US drops fee

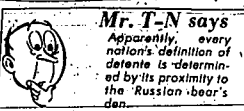
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department today waived a \$20,458 search fee for release of the FBI's Rosenberg files because of the "public interest and historic significance" of the espionage case.
Two sons, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were electrocuted in 1953 for passing information to the Russians, won a federal court order releasing the files under the Freedom of Information Act. But they have been unable to pay the large fee for searching through the files and copying them.
Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler Jr. said the fees were properly levied by the FBI, but he ordered the search fee waived after receiving several requests.
"As I have previously stated, the Rosenberg case is of unique importance in terms of both current public interest and historical significance," Tyler said.
"I am convinced that my action is in the public interest in this particular case inasmuch as release of these records will benefit the general public far more than it will any individual requester."

No prosecutions follow Gem policy cancellations

TWIN FALLS — Car owners who purchase required liability insurance and then cancel their insurance a few days later after obtaining license plates are breaking state law, but aren't being prosecuted.
A new Idaho law requires motorists to have purchased liability insurance on their vehicle and to show proof of insurance before being able to buy license plates.
In order to prevent quick cancellations skirting the intent of the law, motorists are required to obtain permission from the State Department of Law Enforcement if they cancel their insurance within 90 days of purchase.
According to Weaver Bickle, chief of the department's drivers service section, very few people cancelling their insurance bother to notify the state and receive the required permission.
"Most violators simply stop making insurance premium payments, he said, and the insurance companies cancel the policies for non-payment. Since many insurance companies sell insurance on a monthly-payment basis, it is possible to cancel after making only a single month's payment.
And the state currently isn't doing anything about the problem.
According to Bickle, "We stopped sending letters notifying people that they were guilty of a misdemeanor if they had no insurance." He said the letters were dropped in October.
"People were writing none of your business on the two-part letter we were sending out asking for the reason for cancellation," Bickle said.
Following the July 1 effective date of the new compulsory insurance law his department started to receive about 250 to 350 cancellation notices a day from motorists, he said.
"It was costing us too much at ten cents per letter — we just don't have the budget for this sort of thing," Bickle said, referring to the more than 5,000 letters he said were going out each month for the first several months of the state's new compulsory law.
Bickle made it clear, however, that he thought that only 10 per cent of the motorists involved were likely to become a problem. "I think 90 per cent of the people involved will be good for you and me," he said.

Sierra Life wins shaky OK from Wyoming

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. can once again operate in Wyoming. But its status in the state still is shaky.
Wyoming District Court Judge Joseph Maler last week stayed an order by Wyoming Insurance Commissioner John Langdon suspending Sierra's license to sell insurance. Langdon had issued this order after examining from a department had found Sierra "inactive" under Wyoming laws.
Maler told the Times-News today that the question to be resolved is whether the state insurance department can constitutionally suspend Sierra's right to do business in the state prior to holding a hearing on the matter.
The judge said he has stayed the insurance department's suspension order until he decides this question, hopefully "within the next 10 days."
Meanwhile, the insurance department has set a hearing on Sierra's solvency for Dec. 16, according to Langdon. "That hearing date has not been stayed and we intend to have that hearing," he said this morning.
Langdon said he suspected Sierra's license to develop new customers without a hearing because "that's what I think the statute says we have to do" when an insurance company is found to be insolvent by the department's examiners.
In the middle of last month Judge Maler declared the initial suspension order by



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Chinese blister detente in Ford dinner toasts

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The contention for world hegemony is intensifying, and strategically, Europe is in the line for this contention.

Such continued contention is bound to lead to a new world war.

Teng thus laid out in the bluntest terms the subject that is likely to dominate Ford's talks with Chinese leaders. The President replied to the question by saying:

"We have a mutual interest in seeing that the world is not dominated by military force or pressure. (But) in pursuing our objectives, each of us will of course determine our policies and methods according to our differing positions in the world. Again, the interests of our respective nations are our primary interests."

Ford said he looked forward to "frank and beneficial discussions" on U.S.-Chinese relations, including those fields "where our interests diverge."

The President will remain in Peking until Friday morning on a largely symbolic diplomatic visit he nonetheless regards as of great importance. "He will return home by way of London, the Philippines and Hawaii on a 10-day, 21,000-mile Far East tour."

U.S. diplomats had fretted over the possibility that China, known to be upset by U.S. Soviet detente, might deal Ford a subtle diplomatic snub and send only second-rate players to the airport.

But "China called Air Force One the reassuring message that Teng—China's day-to-day political leader in the absence of the aging Mao and acting Premier Chou En-lai—would be on hand. Five minutes before the blue and white presidential jet descended out of sunny blue skies, Teng arrived."

About 300 green-uniformed honor guards of the Peoples Liberation Army snapped to attention as Air Force One rolled to a stop in front of a line of Mao portraits. Teng moved to the foot of the ramp and shook Ford's hand firmly as the President, with Mrs. Ford on his arm, marched down the steps in sparkling clear 49-degree weather.

Teng brought an impressive team to welcome the Fords. It included Vice Premier Li Hsien-lin, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Foreign Trade Minister Li Chang and others.

Gridiron's War Triumphs

PEKING (UPI) — The Chinese tried to do right by Gerald Ford, the old University of Michigan football star.

But football apparently is not China's long suit, and the hosts got it wrong.

Instead of appearing Michigan's "Hall to the Victors", which Ford hears nearly everywhere he travels, the band at the state banquet tonight played the Spartan fight song of Michigan State University — Michigan's fierce rivals.

Taiwan remains US problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomats and supporters of "the other China" are edgy about the possible undermining of U.S. relations with Taiwan and have been working hard to prevent it.

Ever since the thaw in relations between Washington and Peking four years ago, the "Nationalist" Chinese on Taiwan have consolidated relations with the United States in Congress and statehouses.

Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., has circulated a resolution in the House calling on the United States "to do nothing to compromise" the

freedom of Nationalist China as it improves relations with Peking. So far, 214 members, just short of a majority, have joined as cosponsors.

A number of state legislatures have passed declarations similar to the Mathis resolution. Nationalist Chinese diplomats say these resolutions grow out of local desires to protect trading relations with Taiwan.

The embassy of the Republic of China has invited congressional aides, journalists and opinion leaders to visit Taiwan and see for themselves the island state's economic achievements while delegations from Taiwan tour the United States regularly.

Storm claims 5 victims in Utah

By United Press International

Crossed ski — a distress signal — marked the spot where 16-year-old Mark Ebaugh, dazed by snow and cold, wandered into the face of the blizzard.

His signal for help was found, but it was too late.

Search crews using probes found Ebaugh's frozen body under the snow some distance from where he had left the ski in a final plea for help.

He had been caught in a sudden, furious snowstorm while cross-country skiing in the Wasatch Mountains.

Authorities said he apparently felt the distress signal and then died by his own dropping body temperature, wandered away to his death.

"They say it's a painless death," a National Weather Service spokesman said. "You kind of get numb, then fall asleep and never wake up."

Ebaugh was one of five victims of a Thanksgiving ski-trip that swept across Utah. Four of them died in traffic mishaps on snowswept Utah roadways.

Two duck hunters had been under the frozen marshes of the Great Salt Lake after being stranded for more than 48

hours. Authorities said they were suffering from exposure and minor frostbite but were otherwise healthy. The pair's boat had drifted from land and gotten stuck in the ice. They were rescued by an Air Force helicopter.

A new storm was brewing today over the Pacific Northwest. Rain, snow and winds made roadways treacherous.

Travelers advisories were posted today in Oregon's Cascade Mountains and in portions of Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and the Rockies of Colorado.

Snowdrifts and stranded cars forced the closing of portions of U.S. 95 in central Idaho.

Up to foot of new snow clogged portions of eastern Washington state.

A storm also chugged over the nation's midsection and travelers advisories were issued for portions of Michigan for powerful winds, icy temperatures and locally heavy snow.

Sixty mile per hour winds buffeted the Great Lakes and thunderstorm rumbled over the southeast.

Snows, high winds and capricious temperatures imperiled the homeward trips of Thanksgiving travelers in much of the nation Sunday.

Fierce winds caused about \$20,000 in damages to a construction site south of Lincoln, Ill., damaged several farms and knocked out power for residents of five towns for some 12 hours.

Temperatures plunged below zero in northern Colorado and western Nebraska and frost was reported in northern Texas.

Ahead of that front, temperatures reached record highs. It was 62 degrees at Detroit Municipal Airport Sunday, compared to 67-year-old records of 57 degrees at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Ford welcomed by Alaskans

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — President Ford, stopping over in Alaska during the weekend on his way to China, assured cheering, flag-waving crowds of Eskimos, all workers and military personnel that U.S. diplomacy requires "military power second to none."

About 5,000 Alaskans and several brass bands greeted Ford in eight-degree cold at Eielson Air Force Base at his first stop Saturday.

Forty-eight Eskimos bounced 90 and 40 feet in the air off canvas sheets in a joyous "Eskimo blanket toss" as Ford walked across the tarmac. The crowd roared, "Hi, Jerry," and many waved tiny American flags distributed for the occasion.

The president then went to Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage and was greeted by 50 or 70 Girl Scouts clad — and shivering — in Betsy Ross-style colonial caps and gowns. They stood there singing "Grand Old Flag" in temperatures near zero.

At Eielson, Ford assured the crowd and those critics of his trip to Peking that efforts to strengthen ties with China and Moscow will not weaken the U.S. nuclear-era defense posture.

New you know

By United Press International

King James I in early 17th-century Britain enjoyed playing cards so much that he employed two courtiers to assist him: one to hold his cards and the other to suggest which cards to throw.

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Valley obituaries

Amy Hansen
 RUPERT — Amy Hansen, 29 day old daughter of Brian Sterling and Ardena Rich Hansen, died Friday at the Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

She was born Oct. 30, 1975, at Rupert.

Survivors include her parents, Rupert; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim L. Hansen, Shoshone; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle M. Rich, Boise; her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Hansen, Buhl; and Mrs. Joy S. Wilson, Tampa.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery with Bishop Beck Duncan officiating.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary full time of services Tuesday.

Lawrence R. Price
 CAREY — Lawrence R. "Larry" Price, 68, Carey, died Sunday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome of a short illness.

Born at Salt Lake City, Oct. 19, 1907, Mr. Price was married to Jean Oady at Sacramento, Calif., on Jan. 11, 1945. He was a pioneer in forming the bartender's union in Reno, Nev., and was a personal friend of that city's Bill Harrah.

Mr. Price's late father was the first manager of Foxe Jack Dempsey, selling his contract to Jack Kearns for \$50.

— Mr. Price was employed by Lavelle Barton at Club 83 in Jackpot as a bartender, until his last illness. He was a member of the Carey LDS Church.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Cynthia Couch, Sacramento, Calif., and Barbara Taylor, Stockton, Calif.; three sons, Lawrence D. Price, Fair Oaks, Calif., Stephen S. Price, Carey, and Bruce B. Price, Hailey; a sister, Mrs. LaVon Craven, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and five grand children.

Funeral services for Mr. Price will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Church by Bishop Darr M. Parker. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening and at the church in Carey from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Norene Johnson
 LOCATELLO — Norene Johnson, 89, Locatello, died Friday evening in a nursing home following an extended illness.

Born Jan. 5, 1886 at Albion, she graduated from Albion State Normal School and Western Montana College at Dillon and then taught school in Idaho and Montana. She married Norene Johnson at Heman. He died in 1950.

Survivors include a son, Bruce Johnson, Twin Falls; two daughters, two sisters, five grand children and six great grandchildren.

A son and a brother also preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fidelity Memorial Chapel in Idaho Falls. Handling Funeral Chapel, Locatello, is in charge.

Bonnie Miller
 PAUL — The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Paul, will be stillborn Sunday at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Obituary and funeral services will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Magie Valley Memorial

Rupert, Shirley L. Boyd, Clarence F. Smith, both Jerome; Sylvia Randall, Murtaugh.

Dismissed

Mrs. Clarence Hicks and daughter, Rebecca Summer, Leslie Spelman, Mrs. Clayton Dunlop, Mrs. Robert Hillman, Allen Evans, Jeffrey, Gail, Peggy Sparks, Dennis Ragans, Mrs. Marv Vin, Dalin, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Gregory Peters and son, Carolyn Bodenstab, Mrs. Eyle Fuller and daughter, Charles Peck, all Twin Falls.

Faye Dewey, Kristy Higgins, both Kimberly; Mrs. James Wilson, Wendell; Debra Bigger, staff, Murtaugh; Mrs. Verne Johnson, Mrs. Richard Johnson and daughter, all Rupert; Van Reed, Castleford; Finis Ross, Hansen; George Bonney, Gooding; Marion McClain, Hazelton; Mrs. Maynard Holdeman, Mrs. Jerald Bellon and daughter, Mrs. Joel Nejezchleba, Mrs. Bruce Mason and daughter, Mrs. Roy Strickler, Grace Stampie, Margaret Livingston, all Buhl.

— Births —

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parnell-Buhl; to Mr. and Mrs. Lorr Duff, Paul; to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn, Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sisson, Buhl. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalton, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, and to Mr. and Mrs. Don Atkinson, all Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll, Wendell; and to Mr. and Mrs. Galen Hieb, Hagerman.

St. Benedicts
 Admitted

Mrs. James Ridgeway, Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. Delbert Majerus, Terry Standlee, Doralle Hurrell, all Jerome; Leon Byington, Wendell; Tommy Jones, Richfield; Mrs. David Sweet, Picoabo.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jim Carroll, Wendell; Mrs. Paul Boley and Mrs. Shirley Boyd, both Jerome.

— Births —

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Sweet, Picoabo.

Cassida Memorial
 Admitted

Mrs. Roney Espinosa, Mrs. Norman Goodbut, Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Pat Wiseman, all Burley; Mrs. Henry Schodde and Mrs. James McGill, both Heyburn; Mrs. Delmer Sibbett and Mark Kunzler, both Rupert; Mrs. Rod-McKey, Paul; Mrs. Manuel Michel, Declo.

Dismissed

Mrs. Melvin White Jr., Mrs. Milton Boyer, Mrs. Jack Browne, Mrs. Max Egan, Mrs. Juan Martinez and Mrs. Jay Wardle, all Burley; Mrs. Steve Bodily and Clinton Crane, both Rupert; David Dreyer, Mrs. Terril King and Mrs. Michael Moore, all Heyburn; Mrs. Lynn Zohmer, Paul.

— Births —

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Larson and to Mr. and Mrs. Roney Espinosa, all Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Michel, Declo.

services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for William Swan, 83, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery with Masonic rites by Lodge No. 1183.

Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services.

Robert L. Bingham
 BURLEY — Robert LaMond Bingham, 48, Burley, died Nov. 25 in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

Mr. Bingham was born Jan. 26, 1927, at Idaho Falls. He was married twice, once in Idaho, Nev., in 1961 and later divorced. He suffered a stroke in 1962 and had been handicapped since that time.

Survivors include five children, names and addresses unknown; one brother, Bud Bingham, Mountain Home; one sister, Mrs. June Reynolds, Evansville, Ind.

He was preceded in death by one sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and Tuesday prior to service.

Buhl — Funeral services for Walter L. Goodson, 83, Buhl, who died Friday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Masonic Temple, under direction of the Buhl Masonic Lodge No. 53. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Buhl — Funeral services for Lester A. Dressel, 83, Buhl, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with burial in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening.

Buhl — Funeral services for Mrs. Lou West, Buhl, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel and at the church after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

David W. Cox Sr.
 TWIN FALLS — David W. Cox Sr., Twin Falls, died suddenly this morning at his home of natural causes.

Twin Falls Funeral Chapel will be in charge of arrangements.

Gooding County
 Admitted

Mrs. Ed Sheer, Shoshone; Dr. E. H. Kard, Ray Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Day and Patrick Gardner and Verdita Spokens, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Dorothy Painter, Susan Shipley, both Gooding.

— Births —

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dolns, Gooding.

Mindoka Memorial
 Admitted

Robin Kenesly, Alice Creamer, both Rupert; Elva Miller, Paul.

Dismissed

Elva Aguilar, Janice Morrison and daughter, all Rupert.

— Births —

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenesly, Rupert.

seen...

Jerome Chief of Police Howard Dubois wearing his badge upside down on his hat...

Lynn Bingham driving new fire truck...

Rick Webb shoveling snow...

Rockne Lammers out of breath after foot race through town to aid officers in catching an escapee...

Chief Sharp being grateful for his publicity...

Floyd Dayley working at highway district office until late Saturday because of numerous road problems...

Deputy Sheriff Will Fahring giving descriptive radio report of escaped prisoner and his departure...

Numerous accidents on icy city streets...

Velda Lawrence trying to decide between duck hunting and skiing for family recreation...

and overheard: "It's too early for this much winter."

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
 Manager

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7:00 12:30	Movie: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid	News 1:30	NFL Football	All In the Family M-A-B-H
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T for tradition in Ford's '76 campaign

By ALAN EHRENHALT

WASHINGTON — It is conventional wisdom that Republican-presidential nominations are won by gaining the support of the right people in the state party structure...

everyone and will do the work." Reagan's advisers are not so sure. They note what happened on the Democratic side in the contest of 1972...

President Ford's campaign has been heavily tilted in its favor before former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has announced his candidacy...

"We've never been in the business of trying to gain endorsements," said John P. Sears, Reagan's chief strategist. "At the presidential level, I don't believe you get very far by getting politicians to come out in behalf of your candidate..."

The older generation of Ford strategists are saying that's what's needed. They insist a primary fight in 1976 remains what such contests have always been: an argument over control of the party machinery...

"You can see the difference in Florida, where Frey is heading the Ford campaign and seeking to line up as many endorsements as possible from party leaders at the local level..."

"The key to it," agreed Ed Terrill, Ford's coordinator in the non-primary states, "is having the right people on the Ford committee in each state..."

"I wouldn't doubt that Lou Frey has talked to more people in Florida than we have," Sears responded, adding that contacts alone mean little at this point...

year the party had a nomination fight that lasted all the way to the convention. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft competed for delegates that year in a battle that ended only with Eisenhower's victory on the convention floor in Chicago...

Eisenhower won that one on the inside — in the caucuses, not in the media. At the time, the Republican nomination process still was largely a closed affair, dominated by party insiders...

Some of the younger Ford advisers think it may be dangerous to underestimate what Reagan can do outside the party structure now that three-fourths of the delegates are chosen in primaries and Reagan can use television to make his case...

"Reagan doesn't need an organization," said Norman (Skip) Watts, Ford's coordinator for the primary states. "He's one of the world's greatest salesmen. He'll come sweeping through with his oratorical flair..."

The consensus is that Ford's incumbency will help him fight off Reagan, but not that much. An elected President running for re-election can call on party regulars who worked for him four years before...

call on party regulars who worked for him four years before. Ford has no such political base; local Republicans owe him no more than they owe Reagan...

"The real advantage of Ford's incumbency, advisers say, is the way he can use it to make the kinds of decisions the conservative Republican electorate will like..."

The power of incumbency, in other words, carries with it the obligation to deal with problems Reagan can avoid. Reagan may criticize Ford but act so the Ford people see incumbency as a two-edged sword...

Many of those on Ford's side say they did not use his incumbency particularly well during the fall, when he spent most of his weekends on political journeys into various states, giving speeches, shaking hands and accepting congratulations...

Ford advisers who approved the trips say the President's speeches before party audiences helped the state organizations financially and gave the Republican rank-and-file a reason to owe him something in 1976...

ped the state organizations financially and gave the Republican rank-and-file a reason to owe him something in 1976. "He kept his word," one explained, "and raised a whole chunk of dough for the party — instead of for himself..."

"But most Ford supporters think the trips were unproductive. If Ford's going to confront the Congress, he should do it here, not in Wyoming," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a former national Republican chairman and a member of Ford's advisory committee...

"I was advising him," Dole said. "I'd set aside a certain amount of time to talk about politics and build some organization. Four hours with a group of people in New Hampshire of Florida would be more productive than flying to Kansas or California to make a speech..."

An official at the President's Ford Committee said handshaking and speaking tours are simply part of the President's political style. "He likes it," the official said. "I won't debate on how much he likes shaking hands..."

But Ford advisers are united in the feeling that the President will spend less time on such tours in the coming weeks and more time in Washington on presidential business.

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Definitions lose punch

In current issue of Newsweek, Miss Meg Greenfield acknowledges that the stodgy echelons of the State Department were biting their nails over Danjil Patrick Moynihan's torrential blast at the resolution of the United Nations branding Zionism as a "form of racism..."

But she goes on to make an interesting point, namely that the looseness with which the word is being used nowadays in the United States makes it harder and harder to focus on the dread meaning that historically attaches to it. The Kermer Commission, for instance, spoke of "hatefully about 'racism'" in the south, when what it meant was something qualitatively different, namely racial discrimination...



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

President between 2 traps

WASHINGTON — President Ford's high-ranking advisers are urging him to disown and veto his own common situs picketing bill and compromise energy bill even at the risk of high-level resignations, or face defeat by Ronald Reagan in the Republican-presidential nomination...

Advice to veto the energy bill is being given the President by the two officials who have most clearly shaped the administration's conservative philosophical framework: William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors...

But another pair of Ford's favorite officials, Secretary of Labor John Danton and Federal Energy administrator Frank Zarb, are deeply committed, respectively, to the common situs and energy bills. Particularly in Danton's case, a protest resignation might further embarrass the troubled President...

Difficult decisions are the lot of presidents, but these bills raise hard questions about Ford's competency. Why has he repeatedly endorsed the common situs picketing bill? Why did he give Zarb the green light in negotiating a compromise energy bill?

Ford's astounding support of the common situs bill, in effect legitimizing secondary boycotts in the construction industry, is directly attributable to Danton's "dynamic powers" of persuasion. A former Harvard professor and perhaps the cabinet's most liberal member, Danton talked the President into a bill he always opposed as a House member...

Now, with Republican business men and politicians outraged, other cabinet members are telling the President he must suffer the embarrassment of vetoing his own bill. Simon is pressing for a veto, and this is now to be expressed to the President...

The political arguments make clear what Ford himself should have known after 25 years in Washington. With organized labor making him a punching bag a year before the elections, he cannot win significant union support no matter what he does...

As for the compromise energy bill, the President clearly intended to sign it when a Senate-House conference finished up Nov. 12. In fact, Zarb had briefed the President daily on his negotiations. As late as Nov. 20 when a dispute arose over wording, Ford did not seize this opportunity to bail out but instructed Zarb to come up with the best bill he could...

With big oil and its congressional allies actively campaigning for a veto, Zarb and FEA's deputy administrator John Hill (who conducted much of the negotiations) have been lobbying senior officials for support...

Such talk does not impress Simon, who on this and other issues has urged Ford to confront the Democratic Congress. Furthermore, both he and Greenspan believe the real meaning of the President's decision is whether the oil industry will be controlled on an uncontrolled indefinitely...

Both will strenuously urge a veto, with Greenspan calling this a turning point in history. But energy's political arguments are less clear than common situs picketing's. The gasoline price rollback attempted by the energy bill could help Ford in the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries...

While the politics of energy is mixed, the opposition is fierce and strategically located in oil-producing states where Reagan's threat is flowing. Sen. John Tower of Texas has abandoned his customary coolness in excited veto demands — leading to speculation of Tower's diminished role as Ford's main man staving off the Reaganite threat in Texas...

The short answer, then, is that Ford has no sure exit from his twin dilemmas. Having wandered without either philosophical foresight or elemental political caution into two nasty traps, he can only cut his loss, not escape it.

Keep an eye on who?

WASHINGTON — A rich and liberal Washington lawyer who tolled in the McGovern campaign of 1972 keeps telling people to "Watch that guy Barbagelata out in San Francisco if you want to know how people feel about politicians these days..."

The full name is John Barbagelata and he is San Francisco's conservative Republican supervisor in a mayoral run-off on Dec. 11 against George Moscone, a liberal Democratic state senator...

Barbagelata already has sent politicians everywhere a message by running second in a field of five in the Nov. 4 nonpartisan election. Says my-lawyer friend, "We liberals already should be worried when a conservative running on an anti-liberal union platform does that well in a smart, liberal town like San Francisco. If he makes the run-off a contest, liberal candidates elsewhere had better redraft some of their plans..."

Barbagelata got where he is by capitalizing on public concern over the recent strikes by police and firemen and Mayor Joseph Alioto's surrender at the negotiating table. He supported a proposition, overwhelmingly approved, to limit municipal salaries. Moscone opposed it. He is a Reagan Republican whose appeal is to the middle-income voter outraged by municipal union demands, street crime and school busing...

Something else is going for this 56-year-old business man turned politician. It is New York City's financial crisis. "Let's not go the New York way," Barbagelata cries. He is echoing what political operatives across the country have been telling President Ford in recent weeks — that the grassroots are up in arms about higher taxes, costlier groceries and ineffectual public servants...

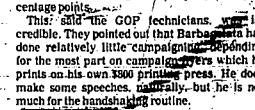
Not so incidentally, Ford asked the Republican National Committee to conduct a poll on Barbagelata's chances in the run-off. The survey showed the race was a virtual toss-up, with Moscone holding a lead of only four percentage points...

This, said the GOP technicians, was incredible. They pointed out that Barbagelata has done relatively little campaigning, depending for the most part on campaign workers who he prints on his own \$300 printer press. He does make some speeches, tactically, but he is not much for the handshaking routine...

Ford is led by Barbagelata's prospects — and some day he, may even learn how to pronounce the candidate's name. Aides said the President always refers to Barbagelata as "that tiger fellow in San Francisco." In the Ford vernacular, calling a candidate a tiger is the highest praise he can bestow...

They don't know Barbagelata in other sections of the country, either, but they like him. In the latest of my own scientific polls, I called citizens who had written me during the past year or so. I had to explain to them who Barbagelata was, but he won unanimously. Two voters each in Paterson, N.J., Gary, Ind., Phoenix, Ariz., and St. Paul, Minn., cast their votes for him. Barbagelata also carried all four of the citizens I called in San Francisco...

So will be both interesting and instructive to watch what happens at the San Francisco polls Dec. 11.



ANDREW TULLY

Andrew Tully is a writer and editor who has written for various publications. He is known for his commentary on politics and culture.

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Store owners 'optimistic'

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Most merchants in Twin Falls expect their 1975 Christmas sales to be very good.

Last year's Christmas buyers were plagued by the energy crisis, the Watergate scandal and recession, merchants say, but this holiday season buyers are more optimistic and seem to have more cash which adds up to higher sales in local stores.

With a long, warm fall season, a good farm crop and a population which is reportedly up 10 per cent, at least one Twin Falls merchant is expecting Christmas sales to be up 15 or 16 per cent over last year.

"People feel better," Earl Faulkner, owner-manager of The Paris said Friday. "We are getting away from Watergate and people have more hope."

The Paris inventory is up \$30,000 over last year which is about 16 per cent better than 1974. In particular, Faulkner said his store is selling more sweaters, wool pants and coats than before. He speculated this might be due to cooler homes and energy conservation.

Another indicator of bigger Christmas sales is the low number of job applications for part time Christmas work.

John Massey, manager of the Idaho Department Store, said there are a lot fewer job applications this Christmas than either for the Labor Department expected.

Faulkner agreed that the "help market is lighter this year than last year." In general, it seems fewer people are in need of extra Christmas money this year.

Massey said inventory levels for the ID store are up 5 per cent over last year and Jim Newton, owner-manager of

Newton's Sports Center, said his inventory is up 10 per cent. Newton said part of his larger inventory could be attributed to the fact that more people are investing in higher quality products.

Jim Willis, manager of Sears Roebuck & Co., said his inventory levels are about the same as 1974, but he had spotted a trend which indicates people are very careful this year to buy good quality.

"The most important market change... is customers want it to be good, they are buying good quality," Willis said. "Customers are smarter... they feel they have to get their money's worth. They don't want to be buying it again in six months."

Willis added the commodities market indicates to him that inflation will continue into next year.

Newton said he expects about an 8 per cent inflation caused jump in the price of sporting goods in 1975.

Penny Wise, Drug Store manager Jack Muldoon expects sales to be "a little better than last year. He said good fall weather delayed normal early winter purchases. Part of his Christmas-time increased sales will be purchases like anti-freeze and warm clothing.

Muldoon also said his Christmas sales would not be as high as they could be because of a reduction in inventories on the wholesale level. He said last year's low level of buying caused a cut-back in merchandise that wholesalers have not caught up with yet. Therefore, lots of his shipments are coming in short.

"People are buying what they can use and buying more conservatively," Muldoon said. "Inflation still accounts for total sales being higher."



Christmas shopping begins, sales expected to be up this year.

Snack bar to close

TWIN FALLS — The main floor snack bar at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will be closed for the month of December, victim of the hospital remodeling project. Hospital officials said because of the remodeling project it will be necessary to close off this area and persons wishing coffee or other snacks may use the hospital dining room in the basement of the building.

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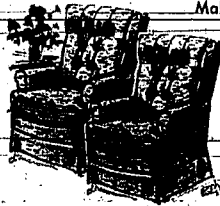
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Kilauea volcano simmers down after Hawaii quake

HILO, Hawaii (UPI) — The 504-foot Kilauea volcano, triggered into dazzling eruptions by Hawaii's mightiest earthquake in more than a century, was simmering down today without any spurts of lava. But aftershocks were still shaking the big island.

Two persons, including a Boy Scout leader, died Saturday when a 25-foot wave stirred up by the quake churned over a beach campsite near the volcano. More than 50 persons were injured — many the victims of crashing waves.

Officials said the quake itself caused \$2 million in damage to homes and businesses.

Dr. Jack Lockwood, a geologist at the Volcanoes National Park observatory, said there were no aftershocks and the volcano itself was "still erupting" but there were no signs of lava on the surface.

Lockwood said the volcano was draining itself through the southwest rift zone. Seismologist Peter Lipman said Kilauea was still, very unstable.

The big island was hit first by a 5.3 Richter quake shortly after midnight. Then, just before dawn, the 7.3 Richter tremor rocked the island for 10 minutes. A tidal wave alert was broadcast.

Dr. Robert Tillig, in charge of the ob-

servatory, said Sunday's 250-foot lava eruptions sounded like "jet roars."

Indiana State Sen. Paul Swisher, who was in his Hilo hotel room when both quakes occurred, said he had never experienced a tremor before but "there was no doubt in my mind what the second one was all about."

Boy Scout Timothy Twigg-Smith, 13, one of some 25 persons who had been camping on Kalape Beach 7 1/2 miles from the epicenter, said:

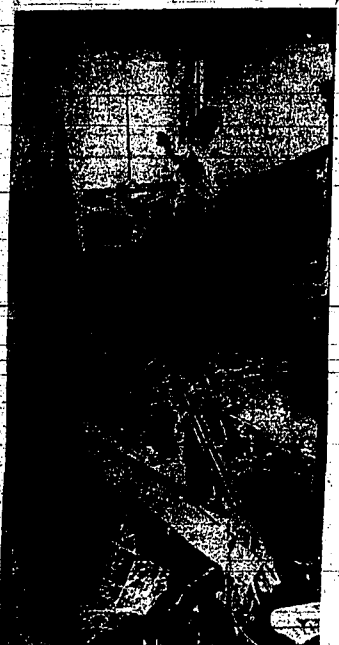
"We were all sleeping in tents... when the first quake woke us up about 3:30, but nobody paid much attention, and we went back to sleep. Then at 4:30 the ground started vibrating and rolling."

"It was still quivering when this big wave came out of the night and crashed on top of us. It was the biggest wave I've ever seen."

Twigg-Smith said he was thrown on some bushes and covered by water. He held on until the water subsided.

Searchers said one of the two fatalities, Michael Cruz, 26, was believed to have been buried in a big trench formed when the earth opened up just behind the campsite.

The body of the scout leader, Dr. James Mitchell of Hilo, was found in the trench — about 100 feet wide and 50 feet deep.



Quake victim

WAVES generated by Saturday's earthquake wrecked this restaurant at Hilo, Hawaii, requiring indefinite closing to make repairs. Heavy equipment inside was tossed around. (UPI)

Proxmire seeks bank brake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, today called for a "brake" on the enormous concentration of economic power in the hands of a few large banking institutions.

Proxmire said today he will seek a law to limit how large banks can grow.

Under "The Competition in Banking Act" Proxmire said he would introduce, banks would be prohibited from gaining control through mergers or acquisitions of

more than 20 per cent of the banking assets in their home states.

The Wisconsin Democrat said 50 per cent of the nation's total bank deposits are held by the 81 largest banks. Twenty-five years ago, 50 per cent of all deposits were spread among 144 banks, he said. The five largest banks control more than \$250 billion, he said.

"If this trend is not reversed, our economy will eventually be controlled by a few giant banking institutions," Proxmire said.

The concentration of banking assets, he said, already proceeded to an alarming level.

Thirty-three banks or bank holding companies that already control more than 20 per cent of the banking assets of their states would not be compelled to divest, but they could not grow through acquisitions or mergers.

An aide said hearings on the bill would be held early next year on the bill.

Gas tax hike eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While House advisers seek a hefty tax on motor gasoline to curb the use of leaded gasoline, a panel called for a 10-cent a gallon tax in the 1980s.

With imports growing and hopes for spectacular growth in domestic production limited, a federal energy panel made up of representatives from the highest councils of the administration recommended a new gas tax.

The panel accepted its recommendation Sunday with a call for a \$50 annual tax rebate to ease the burden on the lower income families that the panel said consumed less fuel anyway.

Whirlwind finish due for solons?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress looks as if it is going to wind up 1975 with a whirlwind of major legislation, dealing aid to New York City, relief to taxpayers, lower prices for energy users, money for armaments and maybe a new judge for the Supreme Court.

Congressmen gathered today after a 10-day Thanksgiving recess and hope to adjourn Dec. 19.

The Senate also begins studying the qualifications of President Ford's Supreme Court nominee, U.S. Circuit Court Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago, with probable Judiciary Committee hearings Dec. 8.

Since a Dec. 11 default date is approaching and President Ford has relaxed his earlier stand against aid to New York City, a bill incorporating New York City needs and President Ford's conditions is expected to get immediate attention, and swift passage.

Before their Thanksgiving recess, House leaders drafted a work schedule that called for the new York bill Tuesday, the big tax revision bill on Wednesday and Thursday and the energy compromise bill Friday. There was little hope the comprehensive tax measure could pass both House and Senate before the end of the year, and some members favor passing a

Arms update given push

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chairman Robert Kirby of Westinghouse Electric Corp. today urged the Pentagon to modernize its nuclear weapons system to free dwindling supplies of uranium as a source of energy.

Kirby said in an interview with UPI the federal government has accumulated "vast quantities" of uranium, in obsolete warheads.

"These inefficient warheads were designed many years ago," Kirby said. "The government has invested a very large amount of money in these weapons."

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Carter, Udall reject Wallace as mate

By United Press International

Jimmy Carter says he has no aspirations for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination — but I can't say that I would never accept it.

He says he is running for the top spot because he is the best person to be president.

Morris Udall, another of the Democrats' runners for

president, says he is the best candidate because "better than any other candidate I can pull this party together and win the election."

In separate broadcast interviews Sunday, both agreed on two major points: Neither would be on the same ticket with George Wallace and neither expects the Democratic nominee to come

out of a "brokered" convention.

Both pointed out that no Democrat has been chosen in a "smoke-filled room" in 50 years and both said the winner will be the one who has done best in the 30 state primaries.

Carter, former governor of Georgia, appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" and Udall, an Arizona congressman, ap-

Diet's role draws look

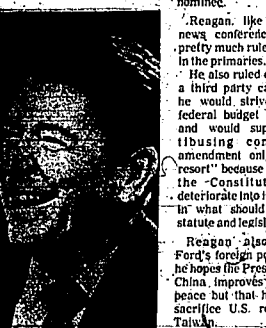
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public health authority has called for stepped up research into the possibility that diet may play a "major role" in human cancer.

Dr. Ernst Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation in New York, said studies of populations around the world suggest nutrition may have a part in half of all cancers in women and a third of those affecting men.

He led a symposium on cancer and nutrition sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society. Reports from the meeting were published Sunday in the journal Cancer Research.



REP. MORRIS UDALL



JIMMY CARTER



RONALD REAGAN

Army subsidized arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army may have been subsidizing at its own expense U.S. arms sales abroad, its auditors have discovered. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., called the findings an example of "wasteful mismanagement and financial chaos" in the Defense Department.

"Army procurement appropriations were over-allocated and foreign sales may have been subsidized at the expense of the Army's direct funds," said a report by the Army's audit agency.

Aspin, who obtained a copy of the report, said it is against the law to "over-obligate" money and to subsidize sales.

He called the audit "the most devastating case I have ever seen."

Aspin's audit found that the Army's management and financial chaos within the Pentagon.

"Assistant Army Secretary J. Hull told UPI the problems turned up in the audit are now being resolved, partly by converting from grant orders to contracts at the International Logistics Command in New-Cum-bertland Md.

The audit found:

"The Army made payments to contractors for foreign sales before receiving

the money from the foreign purchasers — an apparent violation of the pay-as-you-go requirement of the Foreign Military Sales Act. Hull said there always was more than enough in the foreign sales trust fund to cover the Army payouts.

— For actual sale items, the audit said, "the Army did not have a clear pricing policy. We identified actual over-and-underpricing of \$101 million, \$56 million in overcharges and \$45 million in undercharges."

— For added costs such as transportation, test ammunition, and lubricants, it said, "in some cases the costs were compounded, wrong-added twice. Over and underbilling could be as much as \$50 million; \$26 million in overcharges and \$24 million in undercharges."

He also said "I have criticized detente because I don't believe it is as much of a two-way street as it was set out to be and is supposed to be."

In the Carter and Udall interviews, the main question seemed to be Wallace and the process of ticket making.

Speaking of the Alabama governor, Udall said, "His

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Abby

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Fresh fruit cake appealingly new

In years gone by, fruitcake making was a rather long process of weighing, sifting, chopping and aging. Those traditional recipes were heavily fruited, fragrantly spiced and sherryed. Delicious, but too rich and time-consuming for some.

Fresh Fruit Fruitcake is a spinoff from the traditional, but it is fresh, flexible and light. Fresh fruits — apples, oranges, lemons, bananas and cranberries — combine with raisins and walnuts for appeal. It's flexible in that the amount of fresh ingredients used may be interchanged or completely omitted.

The recipe calls for baking the cake in a ten-inch tube pan, but you might find it fun to experiment with a variety of sizes and shapes. Try using a small juice can, a coffee can, a muffin pan, loaf pan or a fluted mold. Almost anything works as long as it is properly prepared.

To prepare juice cans and fluted molds grease them well. Line larger pans or cans with brown paper and then grease.

This fruitcake can be made before the holiday and stored to age and mellow — just taste it with rum every week or so. The cake also can be frozen and served as fresh fruitcake.

FRESH FRUIT FRUITCAKE

- 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 3 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup sliced banana
 - 1 medium orange, sliced (rind, too)
 - 2 slices lemon
 - 1 cup butter and sugar apple
 - 1 cup whole fresh cranberries
 - 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1/4 cup rum or brandy (optional)
- Sift together 4 dry ingredients set aside. In blender, whirl banana, orange and lemon slices until chopped. Add apples and cranberries. Whirl 5 seconds more. Measure 1 1/4 cups fruit mixture. In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Blend in fruit mixture, raisins and nuts. Sift in dry ingredients, mixing just until moistened.
- Pour into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 60 to 70 minutes at 1000. Cake is golden and tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Then brush top with some of the rum. Invert on rack. Brush bottom and sides with remaining rum. Cool, wrap in rum-soaked cheesecloth and aluminum foil.
- Store in cool, dry place to age, basting with rum weekly. Or store in freezer and serve when needed (defrosted) as fresh fruit cake.

*Note: A nice decoration — cranberries, tossed in egg white and dusted with sugar.



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DEAR ABBY: I send this letter out of gratitude for recommending Overseas Anonymous. It saved my life. In December 1972 I weighed 328 pounds. If my high blood pressure or heart trouble would eventually have killed me, I'd have done it myself. I lived with loneliness, depression and despair.

I was a heroin addict and a 22-year-old divorced mother of three on welfare. I hated myself enough to prostitute my body to get money for dope. I suffered humiliation after humiliation. (A 300-pound prostitute gets all the sadists and perverts no other hooker will take.) I had no self-respect, no hope, no God — no nothing.

I wrote you, never expecting an answer. Your letter was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. I took your advice and went to an O.A. meeting in June of '74. I believed none of it. "These people are crazy," I thought. "I'm a fat, ugly junkie, and they're talking me out of getting and regaining my self-respect if I want to!"

Lady saves her own life

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How can I thank you for sending me this?

"BORN AGAIN" IN GROTTO, CONN.

DEAR BORN AGAIN: You owe me no thanks—I merely threw you a lifeline. I caught it.

DEAR ABBY: I was a happily married woman until my husband came home and calmly asked me if he could bring another woman into our home to have sex with us.

I thought that other couples do this sort of thing all the time. He said it helps them improve their sexual relationship. I refused.

When I absolutely refused, he became angry and called me a "square."

Abby, if that's the kind of sex he wants, I don't think I should be married to him. So what's your answer?

SQUARE IN INDIANA POLICE

DEAR SQUARE: If you're a "square," I want to be in all of your corners. Your husband's attitude about sex is illegal. He needs help on the couch—with a doctor!

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-year-old and need your help. My girl friend's mother lets her kids call her "Rosemary." I think that's neat.

I tried calling my mom "Shirley," and I nearly got a hit in the head.

How can I get my mom to get with it like my girl friend's mother?

SANDY.

DEAR SANDY: If by "getting with it," you mean she should allow you to call her by her first name, I can't help you. Respect your mother's right to be addressed according to her wishes. If you love her and want them to call you "Sandy," that's your privilege.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I had a miscarriage two months ago and never went in for a D and C. Is it now possible for me to become pregnant? If I became pregnant, would there be any kind of complications? What did they do 30 or 40 years ago when this happened? — B. L. P.

You could still become pregnant without complications provided none of the after-birth was retained. This is the reason for the D and C for the woman who has miscarried during the early months of pregnancy. The overgrown lining of the uterine cavity may not have been expelled completely. The gentle, scraping procedure accomplishes that.

It is a rather minor operation and involves only a day or two of inactivity. You would be wise to have the matter looked into even now, two months after. If any of the unwanted tissue remains, it can be a source of sporadic bleeding and possibly of infection.

D and C good precaution

What did they do 30 or 40 years ago? The D and C (dilatation and curettage) is not that new. It is much older than that. Prior to its development, I suppose, not much of anything was done. Such advances can account for the sharp decline in pregnancy complications over the years.

Recent statistics indicate that one out of every five miscarriages ends in a miscarriage that is about 50 per cent of childbearing women miscarry before age 30. That represents an amazing high number. I don't know the statistics on D and C's performed annually, but I'd be willing to bet it doesn't come close to matching the number of miscarriages.

What does it mean? A lot of women are running the risks I mentioned above. In many cases, perhaps most, there will be no complications. But with the risk there, the caution should be exercised, don't you think?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 37 years old. I recently went for my routine Pap test and internal examination. The doctor told me I had some fibroid tumors, which was news to me. They never caused me any pain.

My question concerns my infertility. I had only one conception in 15 years of marriage. Could these fibroids have been the cause of that? Or is it possible to conceive with these harmless fibroids? — G. H. S.

Fibroid tumors are but one of several possible causes for infertility. Your fibroids probably developed after your conception. Incidentally, a fibroid tumor is not painful. So it's not surprising the diagnosis was made only after a blood test. Bleeding is a common symptom, infertility another. The growths are usually discovered during routine pelvic examinations.

I WOULDN'T WORRY! These "harmless" as you do, do nothing something about them depends on their size, their development and your doctor's discretion.

If they have been the cause of your inability to conceive, then removal might improve the situation. No guarantee.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I married at an early age. That was 34 years ago. At the time we were both very young. I had a question about sex.

During our first intercourse I didn't bleed. He knows and I know that there was no other man in my life. Recently, he has started bringing this subject up to me — often. I'm very hurt over his accusations. Can you help? — Mrs. J. F.

If he is accusing you after 34 years of marriage, it would seem that he needs some professional counseling. There is obviously something else bothering him.

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- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cloves

Add:

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- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1 cup grated potatoes
- 1 cup grated apples

1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1 small bottle maraschino cherries
1 teaspoon brandy flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
2 cup melted margarine or 2 tablespoons ground suet

Mix all together. Place in a greased can or double boiler and steam for two hours. Serve with a favorite sauce or whipped cream.

bridge

Slam lead he can't forget

the ten after dummy played low!"

Oswald: "Actually, the nine was played from dummy. Perhaps he should have played the king on the ace."

Jim: "Cubertson really should have held the king of spades for his six-trick bid. Give him the king and East the queen and you would have been a genius!"

Oswald: "It still hurts. The Culbertson team won the tournament. Our team came in an unhappy second."

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World



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Portugal leaders ponder next move

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LISBON — Socialist Party Chief Mario Soares says the Portuguese Communist Party now must pay for promoting last week's military revolt that failed.

In an interview inside the bright red doors of his newly renovated Socialist headquarters, the leader of Portugal's largest party rejected proposals to give the weakened Communists more government posts.

The falling military leaders argued heatedly in all-night sessions over the weekend over what to do about the Communists.

Arrests continued along with a search for weapons handed out by armed forces leftists.

"The pendulum has shifted a bit to the right," Soares said. He issued a Socialist Party declaration putting full "moral and political" responsibility for the revolt on the Communists.

Soares said the Communists "must condemn the conspirators and publicly repudiate the coup attempt."

Asked about insistence by military leaders such as Foreign Minister Ernesto Melo Antunes on keeping the Communists in the government, Soares replied, "Do you expect me to reward them for what they did?"

He added that the Communist Party also "obviously made a mistake" in backing the Communist-led building workers.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's powerful Council of the Realm gathered today to pick three candidates for the key post of president of Parliament, King Juan Carlos will choose the president from the 17-man council's list.

With the approach of his politically important decision, the king of 10 days has come under mounting pressure from Communists, reformers, and right-wing Falangists.

The closed-door session of the Council of the Realm was

being held at the downtown Cortes parliament building, site of Juan Carlos' elevation to the throne on Nov. 22.

The Cortes presidency is now vacant. The new president will play a key role in the country's political life because he also heads the Council of the Realm. Under Spanish law the council is "to assist the chief of state (Juan Carlos) in the affairs and important resolutions that fall solely on him."

The king was facing threats and pressure from both Communist and right-wing leaders today over his first efforts to edge Spain toward a more liberal form of government.

Bombings probed
DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish police say they believe two bombs that shattered Britain's International airport Saturday were planted by Irish Republican Army's bomb computer unit.

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Ex-chief to head Finland's new coalition government

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Finland had a new coalition government today — the first since 1970 in which the Communist Party agreed to participate.

President Urho K. Kekkonen Sunday appointed a five-party government of "national emergency" and picked Martti Miettunen, a retired Center party politician who was premier in 1961-1962, to head the government.

The Communists received four of the 18 cabinet posts, including the Ministry of Manpower.

"Kekkonen" made an unprecedented appeal Nov. 27 to the five parties to form a government and gave them until today to comply.

The coalition of Social Democrats, Communists, Center party, Swedish party and liberals holds 152 seats in the 200-member parliament.

Premier Miettunen, 68, told reporters: "The government's most important and urgent task is to secure employment."

The Communists also have labeled unemployment as the most important problem in Finland and Kekkonen, in effect, directly challenged them to solve the problem

from within the government instead of through parliamentary opposition.

The already split Communist party argued fiercely before agreeing to join the government.

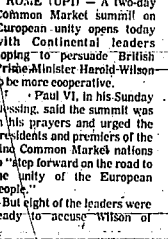
Aarne Saarinen, leader of the moderate Communist fraction, said "I have taken the responsibility, we have had some very hot feelings. This is a test period and we shall soon see how the experiment works."

The government lists 63,200 unemployed or 2.8 per cent of the work force among the 4.7 million Finns. "The figure is considered very high by Finnish standards and is expected to rise to three per cent."

The new government also faces a 1975 trade deficit of \$2.1 billion and an annual inflation rate of 17 per cent.

Finland's last government resigned in June saying it could not handle the country's economic crisis.

M. MIETTUNEN ... back to post



2-day summit under way

ROME (UPI) — A two-day Common Market summit on European unity opens today with Continental leaders hoping to persuade British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to be more cooperative.

Paul VI, in his Sunday blessing, said the summit was in his prayers and urged the presidents and premiers of the nine Common Market nations to "step forward on the road to the unity of the European people."

But eight of the leaders were ready to "accuse" Wilson of blocking two important steps toward political unity.

The first was the proposed election of the European Parliament, now appointed by parliamentarians of the nine nations, by an all-European vote beginning in 1978.

Direct elections to the European Parliament are being touted as a way to give the bloc technocratic Common Market a "democratic political base."

Seven nations favor this and Denmark, has said it might approve. But Wilson's aides have said it is "unlikely" he can agree because Britain cannot make the necessary arrangements by 1978.

The second stumbling block was Britain's demand for a separate seat at the meeting of industrialized, oil-producing and third world nations scheduled to open in Paris, Dec. 16.

The other eight nations have agreed to let the Common Market represent them. But Britain claims a special status because of its North Sea oil — a claim the others say is a breach in European unity.

In Paris, the host French government hinted it would prefer to call off the conference rather than accept Britain's demand. The meeting will probably be postponed until January if no compromise is reached with Wilson in Rome.

The summit is the third this year. At the first in Dublin last March, the other eight gave Wilson the concessions he needed to campaign successfully for a "yes" vote in the referendum on continued British membership in the Common Market.

emerged as close advisers to Mrs. Gandhi since she declared a state of emergency in India last June.

During her tenure as prime minister, Mrs. Gandhi has frequently shifted her cabinet to a tactic her critics say is designed to present other politicians from building power bases.

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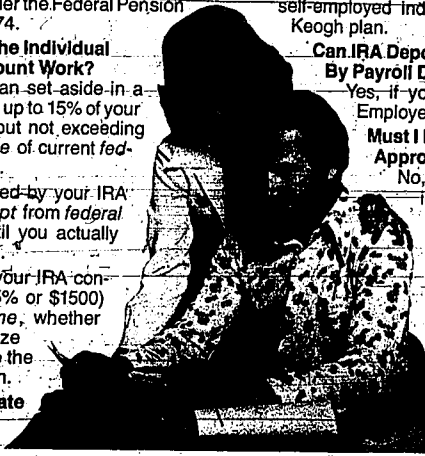
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Idaho Temperature

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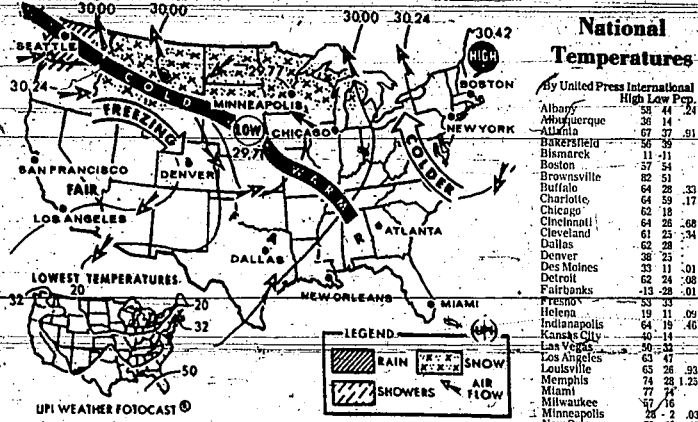


Table of Twin Falls weather forecasts for Max, Min, and Prev. temperatures and precipitation.

Good news for snow shovelers

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Much warmer and windy. Visibility a chance of light rain at times through Tuesday.

with a chance of showers at times. Heavy precipitation resulting from the push of warm moist air from the west is just about over for the Magic Valley area as warm air continues to push eastward.

Farmland no longer seen as good long investment

Chicago Sun-Times: A C.A.B. study is dreaming of buying a farm, leasing it to an operating farmer and eventually realizing the return from the upward trend in farmland values.

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'Open markets needed' - Butz

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Over the Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies like Bank of Amer., First Sec. Co., etc.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

Table of commodity futures prices for May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, Dec. Live Cattle, etc.

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Women mayors win marks

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Almost 20 years ago Janet Gray Hayes, the housewife, fought an unsuccessful civic battle to have a school crossing guard assigned to a corner near her home here.

Today Janet Gray Hayes, the politician, is nearing her first anniversary as Mayor of San Jose, a job that has put her in the front ranks of the nation's growing number of women elected to public jobs. And she is generally given good marks for her work so far.

Being the first woman mayor of this steadily growing city about 400 miles north of Los Angeles is not the first feat for Mrs. Hayes, who has long been active in civic affairs. She was in fact an

the first woman appointed to San Jose's Redevelopment Agency. She was a city council member. And then last January, Mrs. Hayes was the first woman to become mayor of a U.S. city with a population over a half million.

At last count, according to the League of Cities, there were 104 women mayors across the country. The latest city to join the ranks was Phoenix with Margaret Hance. The largest such city is San Antonio with Lila Cockrell.

It happened to be at the right place at the right time," says Mrs. Hayes, "and, perhaps more importantly, I knew it."

Mrs. Hayes, a 49-year-old Democrat from Rushville, Ind., where Republican Wendell

campaign headquarters in the 1940's, was well-known in San Jose for her many years of work with the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club and the Redevelopment Agency. She spent over three years on the seven-member City Council where she became vice mayor under Norman Mineta, now a Congressman.

Last year with the campaign help of legions of housewives and despite the opposition of much of San Jose's establishment, including both daily newspapers, Mrs. Hayes defeated her conservative opponent, Bart Collins, a former chief of detectives. The margin was 1,667 votes out of 125,000 cast.

The government of San Jose, California's fourth largest city, faces some stiff tests.

Until the postwar years the town — originally called El Pueblo, de San Jose de Guadalupe — was a sleepy Santa Clara County agricultural community whose chief distinction was its self-proclaimed title as prune capital of the world.

But an explosion of growth has since its orchards and farm lands give way to suburban developments and industries. San Jose's land area mushroomed from 15 square miles to 149. And its population more than quadrupled to 550,000.



Progress

CONSTRUCTION equipment was busy this week working on the Glenn Ferry interchange for future connection when Interstate 90 is built through the area. The Interstate route will go under the local interchange.

Gem ed board meets

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education, responding to a report by University of Idaho president Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, will meet at Lewiston Wednesday and Thursday.

The meeting has been called to analyze the next five years of operation at the university. The board will also discuss agendas of the state department of education, the institutions of higher education, the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, and vocational education, and will finalize plans for presenting education budget requests to the Idaho Legislature when it convenes in January.

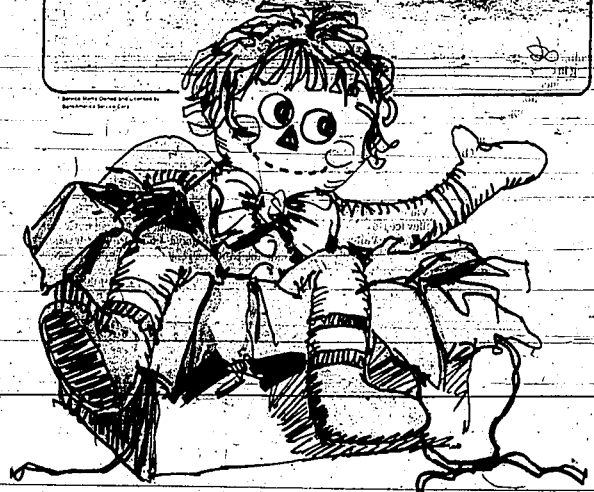
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Snowstorm causes havoc

MAGIC VALLEY — A strong, chinook-like wind blew into Idaho from the Pacific Coast late Sunday and chased eastward a snowstorm that temporarily stranded hundreds of motorists and closed some Magic Valley schools Monday.

While the major arterials and highways were cleared Sunday night and early Monday morning, many of the county roads in Minidoka and Cassia Counties are still covered with snow drifts and road crews were unable to clear them Monday morning.

School officials in the Mini-Cassia area determined Sunday night to close school for Monday, with the expectation of reopening Tuesday.

Chen Maughan, Minidoka County High School principal, said even with the warming trend perhaps 50 per cent of the students living on rural roads could not have been reached safely by the school buses.

Cassia County school employees reported this morning that the west side of Burley was melting, but the east side was under snow drifts.

Gooding Superintendent Jim Muscat said schools in his area were closed Monday also due to conditions considered too hazardous to student safety. He said this was the "second or third time school officials let school out for weather in the past six years."

The storm closed Highway 95 between White Bird and Grangeville and just north of Grangeville. A series of accidents closed Interstate 80N for a time near Glenns Ferry Sunday.

Many of the motorists caught in the lullazons on Highway 95 were stuck returning to the University of Idaho from a Thanksgiving holiday in southern Idaho. The University canceled classes for today so students would not have to try to drive back to Moscow. However, some of the students learned about the cancellation late.

Travelers caught in the storm grabbed lodging wherever they could get it along Highway 95, filling all available motel rooms in the small towns and spilling over into private homes.

Then, warm air rode in from the Pacific on strong winds. That, and an accompanying rain, thawed the heavy snows and opened roads to travel.

By 1 a.m. today, state police reported U.S. 95 was open and travelers were able to resume their journey.

The National Weather Service said the warm rains will make snow-covered roadways extremely slick before further warming clears them of the accumulation or recent snows.

Interstate 80 and Highway 95 were reported clearing quickly.

The Twin Falls Police Department said most storm caused accidents were minor, with no serious injury and no fatalities.

Schools in Twin Falls, Hazelton, Hagerman, Bliss, Shoshone, Dietrich and Burley were reported open today and roads in those areas passable.



Winter creation

LINDA Burgoyne, 15, and Connie Burgoyne, 15, pet their snow dog on 1305 Elizabeth. The wintertime came on hard times today as chinook winds melted the wet snow of the weekend.

Thanksgiving vacationer rescued from snowdrift

PAULI — A Thanksgiving vacationer was rescued from a snowdrift Saturday morning after spending a freezing night in a four-wheel drive vehicle near Kimama Butte.

John Gibbs, 48, Tooele, Utah, was spotted about 8:30 a.m. Saturday in his pickup some 10 miles northwest of here. The sighting was by Mini-Cassia search-and-rescue pilot, Walter Charles, Rupert.

Rescuers reached the crutch-hampered Gibbs at 9 a.m. after he had spent about 16 hours in a sleeping bag fighting off the cold by burning the pickup's engine intermittently.

Gibbs was resting Saturday afternoon, no worse off for his ordeal. "It's been a terrible night," said his wife.

"We sure were happy with the way the search patrol came and helped."

Gibbs and his wife had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Gibbs, Burley, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

They were to return early this morning to their home in Tooele, Utah where he works as a night auditor.

Both are former Mini-Cassia residents. Gibbs was raised in the Unily area and his wife, formerly Patricia Wells, is from the Deelo area.

Gibbs' memories were what caused his overnight exposure. He had left Burley for a drive around the Minidoka County countryside about 5 p.m. Friday. He visited graves in the Rupert cemetery and about 2 p.m. called to say he would be home about 4 p.m. He said he was taking the Kimama road to look at farms on his way back.

The pickup became stuck in a drift on a road south of Kimama butte.

Suffering severe arthritis, Gibbs uses crutches. There was an empty farm house about 300 feet away but the drifted snow and cold winds stymied his attempts to reach it. Gibbs returned to the pickup and crawled into the sleeping bag. He ran the engine occasionally to warm up the car but conserve fuel. He had about one quarter of the fuel in the auxiliary tank left when rescued Saturday morning.

When Gibbs did not return home by 5:30 p.m., the family notified authorities and the search and rescue squad, along with a number of volunteers, were called out.

Unit commander, Leland C. Baker, said about 15 to 20 units were involved in the search. It continued through the night until about 5:30 a.m. Saturday. Searchers regrouped for renewed efforts at about 7 a.m.

Baker said a major problem was that all north-south roads were drifted until they were almost impassable.

Numerous vehicles had to be pulled from drifts so searchers could get past them.

Baker said Clifton Band radio operators and the Civil Air Patrol assisted with communications during the search.

Search and Rescue people were busy most of Friday. They were searching for two missing coyote hunters when the Gibbs report was received, but the hunters soon were reported safe.

Earlier in the day the search and rescue members helped officers on Interstate 80 and aided stranded motorists at Pomerelle Ski Resort and on the mountain road below it.

Cassia thermal well scheduled

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

MALTA — The size of the geothermal reservoir under southern Cassia County still isn't certain but engineers now believe the hot water lake may be much larger than originally estimated.

As a result of a new estimate on the size of the geothermal deposit, the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has decided to drill a new well in the Raft River area to find a boundary of the geothermal lake.

Drilling of a third well will give a boost to plans for construction of geothermal-powered electrical generating plant in Cassia County.

Already ERDA engineers have discovered the existing geothermal deposit in Cassia County has the highest flow of hot water of any geothermal well in the United States.

But the existing wells are located in a fault zone, which indicates the reservoir of hot water may be divided up into small pockets.

But six weeks of tests on the two existing geothermal wells has led ERDA to conclude the hot water reservoir actually may be one huge lake and not a series of smaller pockets.

If the third well, scheduled to begin in February, indicates a large underground aquifer, engineers believe the Raft River project probably could handle an electrical generating plant powered by geothermal resources.

The problem still facing builders of a geothermal plant however, is one of temperature.

Existing electrical generating steam turbines will not run efficiently unless the water at the Raft River site is raised 150 degrees giving a drier steam to power the turbines.

But new technology currently is under study which may allow the Raft River geothermal project to proceed even though the water is only about 400 degrees or 147 degrees centigrade.

Drilling of a third geothermal well will begin in February if weather permits, according to Dr. Jay F. Kunze, manager of geothermal and advanced projects for ERDA and its Idaho lab.

Kunze said Saturday the third well will be used in an effort to triangulate the dimensions of the reservoir, which still remains a mystery to engineers.

His says drilling will be done away from the fault zone, also, to see if the reservoir might conceivably have greater potential than we had

outlined.

The first well drilled at the site produced the "hottest flowing hot water well in the country," says Kunze. Cased off to cut the flow in half, the well showed temperatures of 147.2 degrees Centigrade at the bottom and 140 degrees Centigrade at the top.

The second well was drilled a short distance from the fault zone and angled toward it. The boiling water was hit early but the well was drilled to 5,988 feet.

It delivered 50 per cent more water by artesian flow than the first well, but engineers are still not sure they hit the fault zone in the second drilling.

Kunze said Saturday they may drill deeper in the second well for that reason.

A six week test on artesian flow (this fall failed to make any change in the reservoir pressure. The tests showed the reservoir is quite permeable, Kunze says, and the main boundary of the reservoir is so far off it could not be detected.

Kunze says it appears the geothermal production may not have to rely on the fault. The large reservoir may be "a more favorable situation than we thought," he explained.

The operation eyed for the Raft River project plans to bring hot water from deep wells and run it through a power plant to produce electricity. The cooled water would then be re-injected into the ground to maintain the fluid pressure in the reservoir. Lifting heated rocks recycle the fluid to boiling temperatures again.

Kunze pointed out the new well would not be a wasted expenditure, even if it did not produce additional power. He says it could still be used for re-injecting water from other wells.

A pump installed last week at 800 feet in the first well and tested for the first time. Kunze says it doubled the artesian flow and pumped more than 1200 gallons per minute, pushing water through the lie to the second well.

Kunze says the reservoir will now be pumped "quite regularly." The pipeline will also supply fluid to test the equipment.

The engineer says three to four production wells and two injections will be needed to put the proposed ten megawatt test plant into operation. That would mean live-in three more wells in addition to the one just given approval.

The February date for starting the third well depends on winter weather. Kunze explained graders must be brought in to make a road and a pad for the drilling rig.

today in brief

Ketchum council meets tonight

KETCHUM — The City Council will hear Louis Kravger discuss the opening of a pawnshop in town tonight at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of city hall.

The agenda will include a discussion of dog license fee increases, Wood River Cable Vision Inc. franchise, which has finally been settled and applications for 1976 beer and wine licenses.

The only other business listed includes a review of building permit applications and approval of bills.

Ice hockey practice set

SUN VALLEY — The first serious Sun Valley ice hockey practice will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Sun Valley Ice Rink.

This is the first attempt to organize a team in Sun Valley to compete with teams from Aspen, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City.

Anyone interested, who has played more than just pond hockey, is invited to attend. Players will work on conditioning and slick work until the larger indoor rink opens.

The team will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Skaters will need shin pads, gloves and sticks.

The team is being organized by Jeff Nee, Rick Moore and Alex Orle.

Bruneau wins national winner

CHICAGO, Ill. — A 16-year-old Idaho girl, who says a consumer is to know exactly what he or she is buying and any hazards about it, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H consumer education program.

Yvonne Kohring of Bruneau received an \$800 scholarship from Montgomery Ward, sponsor of the 4-H consumer education program, during the 54th National 4-H Congress in Chicago this week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kohring, she has been in 4-H seven years and plans a career as a dental hygienist. The Owyhee County girl said she became interested in consumer materials for use in her 4-H clothing project.

IP to issue stock

TWIN FALLS, Idaho Power Company will issue a million new shares of stock Wednesday, according to Robert Brown, public relations director for the utility.

Brown said the purpose of the stock issuance is to make payments on short term borrowing used to finance construction of the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming, and "general construction." He said none of the money from the stock issuance would be used to help finance Idaho Power's proposed Pioneer plant.

He said he did not know how much money the stock issuance would raise for the company.

Kimberly man charged

TWIN FALLS — A 35-year-old Kimberly man was charged with two check charges Friday after an alert downtown store employee phoned him out to officers in a restaurant.

John Roper, owner of Roper's clothing store said one of his sales women became suspicious about a check she had accepted and contacted the bank on which it was written. She found the account had been closed due to lack of funds.

Roper said the young lady said the man went toward a restaurant east of Roper's so she went there to look for him. When she spotted him dining at one of the tables, she and Mr. Roper called police who made the arrest.

TF woman sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Cherrie Gore, 28, Twin Falls, also known as Cherie Hiedeman, was sentenced to 14 years in the Idaho State prison with the sentence commuted to three years probation on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Charges were brought against Ms. Gore by the Department of Health and Welfare. She was charged with evading \$767 in welfare payments and food stamps during December, 1974 and January, 1975, while employed under another name and another Social Security number, making her ineligible to receive the benefits.

In pronouncing sentence, District Judge Theron W. Ward gave the defendant the three-year probation period to make restitution for the funds obtained under false pretenses. If restitution is not made at the end of that time, the probation will be continued.

The defendant was remanded to the state of California for supervision under the interstate compact during the probation period.

Seminar set

BURLEY — A geriatric seminar will be held on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cassia Memorial Hospital Nursing Home.

Topics include self-awareness in the aging process, a brief review of the normal aging process and common physiological and psychological problems encountered by the elderly and related nursing intervention.

The seminar is being scheduled throughout southeastern Idaho by the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education, the ISU College of Medical Arts, the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc., and the Western Interstate Inc., and the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education in Nursing (WICHEN) Grant for Nurses.

Insurance violators not prosecuted, official says

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Bickle estimated that it would cost two or three million dollars a year for his department to follow up on each cancellation notice to see if the motorist still had his car, or whether, as an example, he had found he could get insurance cheaper elsewhere resulting in his cancelling his first policy.

In addition, he said many of the irresponsible motorists who purchased insurance simply to get their plates might be difficult to track down and prosecute under the misdemeanor penalty section of the new law. Violators face up to \$300 and six months in jail.

Gov. Cecil Andrus disagreed with Bickle on the percentage of irresponsible motorists who would buy insurance and then cancel just to get their plates.

"I personally feel we are talking about a

figure of somewhat less than 10 per cent," he said. He admitted there probably were persons who might take advantage of the law but felt that enforcement was the key to the problem.

"This will require coordination with all agencies involved," he said, "Andrus said there was enforcement at present, but that it "was in its early stages," apparently referring to the letters which were originally being sent out notifying motorists that they were guilty of a misdemeanor if they had no insurance.

Andrus said lists of motor vehicle owners whose policies had been cancelled were being sent to local law-enforcement officials so they could follow up with persons in their area.

He said, however, when contacted on this point Bickle said that such lists were being prepared and none had been sent to local enforcement agencies.



CHARLES CASE, Gooding, left, and Robert Bradshaw, right, shake hands with Yvonne Yankay, new district soil conservationist for the Jerome, Soil Conservation District. Yankay replaces Dave Mitchell who is being transferred to Salem. Ore. Case and Bradshaw received certificates of merit and cash awards for outstanding service.

Assumes post

Sports

Raiders nip Falcons

OAKLAND (UPI) — George Blanda booted an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left to create a 34-34 tie with the Atlanta Falcons on the final play of a sudden-death overtime to give the Oakland Raiders a 37-34 victory over the Atlanta Falcons and their fourth straight AFC West Division title.

The Raiders, 14-point favorites, were in danger of losing the game, 34-31, when Ken Stabler, who threw four touchdown passes in a brilliant individual performance, marched them to Atlanta eight yard lines with three seconds left and then Blanda booted the field goal that created the tie.

The Falcons, who rallied for a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns to take a three-point lead, had a chance to win in overtime but Nick Mike Mayer missed on a 45-yard field goal try.

Broncos top Chargers

DENVER (UPI) — Jim Turner, whose 23-yard field goal attempt was deflected at the fourth quarter ended, booted a 26-yard field goal in sudden death overtime Sunday and the Denver Broncos overcame six interceptions for a 13-10 victory over the winless San Diego Chargers.

The Broncos received the sudden death kickoff and began the game-winning drive on their own 36. In the big play of the drive, San Diego's Chris Fleener, who had three interceptions in the first half, was called for pass interference on a John Huftagel to Jack Dolbin pass at the San Diego 20.

Six plays later, Bronco Coach John Ralston decided to settle for the field goal and called on Turner for the game-winning kick at 4:13 of the overtime period.

The Broncos had a chance to win the game in regulation time when Billy Thompson intercepted a Jess Fritzel pass — Fritzel's 27th straight interception — and returned it 49 yards to the San Diego 15 with 1:11 left in the fourth quarter. The Broncos then ran the clock down to set up Turner's attempt which was deflected by Danny Colbert.

The Broncos scored first on a one-yard pass from Ramsey, who played only in the first half, to Lynch in the opening quarter, and tied the score at 10-10 on a 22-yard Turner field goal in the third period.

Colts atop Chiefs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Running back Lydell Mitchell scooted 67 yards for all 801 of Baltimore's total rushing yardage and scored two touchdowns as the upstart Colts chalked up their fourth straight victory, trouncing the Kansas City Chiefs 28-14 Sunday.

Safety Jackie Wallace recorded his second touchdown-scoring interception of the year, tying a Baltimore defensive mark, for the game's first touchdown as the Colts remained in contention for the AFC's East Division title with the Miami Dolphins and Buffalo Bills.

Bengals over Oilers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Reserve quarterback John Reeves, starting in place of injured Ken Anderson, fired two touchdown passes to Chip Myers in the second quarter to guide the Cincinnati Bengals to a 28-18 victory over the Houston Oilers in a game played in a driving rain Sunday.

Reeves, who had seldom played until Sunday, drilled scoring passes of 34 and 18 yards to the sure-handed Myers. The Bengals boosted their record to 9-2 and stayed in strong contention for a playoff spot.

Packers whip Bears

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — John Brockington charged through the driving snow and the Chicago Bears for three first and fourth touchdowns Sunday to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 28-7 win over the Bears.

Brockington, who had a meager 280 total yards going into the game, broke a season-long slump by rushing for 111 yards on 26 tries. He also caught three passes for 53 yards.

Cowboys outlast Giants

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Roger Staubach delivered two opening quarter bombs Sunday to help produce 14 points and Dallas then survived a case of sputtering offense to hold off the New York Giants, 14-9, and move into a first place tie in the NFC East.

The Giants' general inability to move the ball made the Cowboy lead safe. But Dallas, as has been its habit this season, missed an opportunity to put the game away in the first half. Staubach, having recovered from a jammed shoulder suffered two weeks ago, threw for 125 yards in his 15 minutes.

Eagles trip 49'ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Boryla, regaining the starting assignment he lost at the beginning of the season, threw for three touchdowns Sunday to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 27-17 win over the San Francisco 49'ers.

Boryla, 34, a second-year man from Stanford, tossed five passes to fullback James McAllister for a second quarter touchdown and found lanky Harold Carmichael alone in the end zone in the third quarter for an 11-yard score.

Then he put the game out of reach with 9:39 left in the fourth quarter when he fired down the middle to tight end Charlie Young, who picked up a good block from wide receiver Charlie Smith and raced into the end zone to complete a 42-yard scoring play.

Browns clip Saints

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Greg Pruitt carried eight yards for a touchdown and Don Cockroft added the extra point with 3:12 to play Sunday to give the Cleveland Browns a 17-16 comeback victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Mike Phipps, starting from his own three yard line with 14 minutes to play, hit five of seven passes for four first downs on the 15-play, 87-yard winning drive after a personal foul against Saints tackle Bob Pollard gave Cleveland a key first down at their own 34.

Steelers stop Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Bradshaw threw two touchdowns in Sunday, his career high 14th and 15th of the season, as the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the New York Jets 20-7 to run their winning streak to a club record nine games and virtually ensure a playoff berth.

Bradshaw threw touchdown passes of 44 yards to Franco Harris, his first TD reception since his famous deflected catch against Oakland, in the 10:36 play, and eight yards to Frank Stewart, NFL interception leader Mel Renner, and a touchdown and a field goal with six club record ninth and 10th to lift the Steelers to their 10th victory in 11 games and 11th straight on the road.

The triumph also helped Pittsburgh maintain first place in the AFC Central Division while the loss was a club record eighth straight for the Jets and their ninth in 11 games.

Bradshaw's previous high for touchdowns was 13 in 1971. The Jets' previous high for losses, running Joe Namath's season total to 16, highest in the NFL.

The Jets avoided a shutout when Namath passed six yards to Jerome Barkum with 3:55 remaining.

Nastase, Ashe disqualified in Masters

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The opening day's play in the \$100,000 "Masters" tennis tournament ended in uproar Sunday when Arthur Ashe stormed off court to protest the antics of his opponent, Ilio Nastase.

After unsuccessfully trying to persuade the players to resume, tournament referee, Horst Kisterkemper of West Germany announced both players had been disqualified, the first time such a decision has been made in a major tournament.

The row erupted in the final set after Ashe had fought back to lead 1-6, 7-5, 4-1 and Nastase was trailing 15-40 on his own service.

The volatile Romanian, who earlier had thrown his racket across the court and

smashed a ball at a linesman, served before Ashe was ready. Swedish umpire Goran Sandstrom, who previously warned Nastase for his behavior, told him to walk to more.

Kisterkemper served on court as Nastase began to play to the crowd, but Ashe strode off the court before the referee could talk to Nastase.

Kisterkemper said he had disqualified Ashe for walking off court and Nastase for his unsportsmanlike behavior. He said the match would be null and void and would not be replayed although both players remain in the tournament.

The Masters, which brings together the eight most successful players on the world circuit, is

played on a round-rod basis.

Ashe and Nastase, along with Manuel Orantes of Spain and Adriano Panatta of Italy, are in the White Group and will play their two remaining opponents later in the week.

The Blue Group is composed of defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, Raul Ramirez of Mexico and American Jack Selmek.

Kisterkemper said he talked by telephone with Derek Hardwick, President of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF), before making his decision.

It was the third time this year Nastase has been disqualified from a major tournament. He was expelled and heavily fined at the Canadian

Open in Toronto and also disqualified at the Bournemouth-Hardcourt Championships two weeks before Wimbledon for similar behavior.

Nastase clearly was upset when he heard a news conference afterwards. "Everytime it is my fault," he snapped the Romanian.

Ashe said he decided to leave the court "when the rules were broken."

The referee took an hour to reach his decision and both players could be heard shouting at each other in the dressing room.

Ashe admitted he was wrong in walking out, but said, "I've played this guy a million times. I won't take that crap from him anymore."

Ashe said he would lodge a protest, but did not expect the decision to be changed.

Kings dump Knicks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Nate Archibald and Jimmy Walker combined for 46 points Sunday night to spark the Kansas City Kings to a 118-98 victory over the New York Knicks.

The Kings, holding an 82-80 lead after the third period, put together a 15-4 surge in the first three minutes of the final quarter for a 97-84 advantage, and the Knicks never again threatened.

Spirits down Spirits

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — James Silas scored 15 points in the third quarter Sunday night as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Spirits 91-87, 112-115.

The Spirits grabbed the lead briefly at 73-71 with 6:30 left in the third quarter but the Spurs outscored St. Louis 26-10 over the next six minutes and took a 97-83 lead.

Silas finished with 30 points and center Billy Paolitz and George Gervin had 29 each for San Antonio. Maurice Lucas, trying to keep the Spirits in contention, scored a career high 39 points, 27 in the second half.

The Spirits again played without Marvin Barnes, whose status with the team is uncertain. Barnes' civil assault case in Providence, R.I., ended last week with a \$10,000 judgment against Barnes and he still has not returned to the team. The Spirits expect to settle the Barnes matter Monday.

Nets defeat Colonels

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Erving provided the offense with 28 points and New York center Sgan Nater and Kim Hughes teamed for 26 rebounds Sunday as the Nets defeated the Kentucky Colonels, 113-84.

The victory gave the Nets a half-game lead in the American Basketball Association's Eastern division.

Led by Nater's 14 rebounds in the first half, New York moved to a 29-42 halftime margin. In the third period, Erving scored 12 points but New York put the game out of reach with an 82-64 bulge after three quarters.

76ers trounce Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Reserve forward Steve Nix scored 12 points in the second quarter to spark a Philadelphia 76ers rally and a 113-96 win over the New Orleans Jazz Sunday night.

After trailing 6-1 early in the game, Philadelphia called time out to regroup and needed off six straight points to pull ahead. They trailed again, 20-19 after the first quarter, but jumped to a 50-39 edge at halftime on the strength of Nix' performance.

Doug Collins was the 76ers' top scorer with 31 points. Philadelphia, Nov. 12-6, leads the NBA Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division.



Cold shoulder

ILIO NASTASE gives Arthur Ashe the cold shoulder after they were both disqualified in their match at the Masters tennis tournament in Stockholm. (UPI telephoto)

Redskins stop Vikings streak at ten

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bill Kilmer completed a miracle drive with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant and Mark Moseley booted the game-winning extra point with 40 seconds left Sunday as the Washington Redskins topped the Minnesota Vikings from the ranks of the unbeaten 31-0.

Kilmer's heroics featured four successful

passes that covered 77 yards in a drive that began with 1:51 remaining and the Vikings ahead 30-24.

With defeat staring him in the face, the veteran Redskin quarterback threw 21 yards to Grant, 30 to Charley Taylor and, after a five-yard penalty against Minnesota, a 15-yarder to

Mike Thomas before the touchdown strike to Grant.

The Redskins blocked a 45-yard field-goal attempt by Minnesota's Fred Cox with five seconds remaining to preserve the victory.

The victory boosted the Redskins to a 7-4 mark, only a game behind their two divisional rivals for playoff berths, Dallas and St. Louis.

The Vikings, now 10-1, had clinched their playoff spot coming late in the game. Kilmer and Redskins pulled the game out of the fire after Frank Tarantone had rallied Minnesota from a 21-point first half deficit on the strength of three back Poreman touchdowns to put the Vikings ahead six points.

Utah coach has pro offer

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Coach Phil Krueger of Utah State said Sunday that he had been offered a coaching position under John McKay with the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League.

Krueger said he discussed the offer with McKay while in Los Angeles for the weekend meeting of McKay's Southern California Trojans and UCLA.

"It would just be as an assistant coach, nothing more specific," Krueger said. "I haven't met yet with (USU athletic director) Laddell Anderson, and I'll have to do that. I'll probably decide by Thursday or Friday."

Krueger, who served as a McKay assistant at USC for five years, said the new Tampa coach "is the one man I'd like to work for. Once you've been a head coach for a while, it's hard to work for somebody else again."

Drug abuse at Kentucky?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — As many as 10 University of Kentucky football players used drugs, ranging from marijuana to hallucinogens, during the past season, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported to a copyrighted Sunday article.

Neither the president of the university nor football coach Fran Curci was immediately available to comment on the report. The university currently is conducting an internal investigation to determine if any players violated the NCAA regulations and its own code of student conduct.

Both Curci and university President Dr. Otis Singletary were reported attending a Southeastern Conference meeting in Birmingham, Ala.

The newspaper's sports editor, Dave Kindred, quoted sources as saying the drug situation among Kentucky players was much worse two or three years ago than it was last season.

Police investigation into a kidnap-murder case in which former Kentucky football star Elmore Stephens is one of three defendants.

Indications are drug-trafficking may have been involved in the case.

Stephens used Sonny Collins, Kentucky's all-time leading runner, as his alibi witness for the night of the kidnaping of Larion Taylor from his Lexington apartment. Taylor's body was found 10 days later in the Ohio River, near Louisville.

Collins, reached at his Madisonville, Ky., home, declined comment on whether he is involved in the current university investigation, which followed widespread rumors of "point shaving" by some Kentucky players.

The wildcat wound up the season with their worst record in Curci's three seasons as coach—two wins, eight losses, and one tie. But university officials said no evidence has been found of point shaving.

The newspaper said one source reported drug use among eight or 10 players "ran the whole gamut."



Help

REDSKINS quarterback Billy Kilmer has nowhere to go as Viking Tim Marshall closes in. The Redskins came on to win in a close 31-30 game. (UPI telephoto)

China oil flow booms

Chicago Daily News BANGKOK — China's "oil diplomacy" is having a serious impact on the Asian oil markets.

It won't be long before the impact spreads to the world markets as well, according to oilmen economists.

In fact, they say, it will be all that propels the most populated country in the world to become a "super" power in the near future.

With 15 years of high oil prices, China could become a dominant world power, says one Western diplomat, adding: "The country is floating in oil."

Some geologists believe there are more oil resources in China than in the entire Middle East. Reserves estimates have been estimated at nearly eight billion tons, which would equal all the oil in the North Sea and Alaska's North Slope fields.

By the late 1980s, China's oil production has increased all the annual rate of 20 to 25 percent and its oil exploration has been extended from isolated northwestern provinces to the Pargel Islands in the South China Sea.

The \$800 million from oil exports this year will account for the major chunk of China's foreign exchange. The oil prospects are so encouraging that they prompted Premier Chou En-lai earlier this year to predict that China's economy would move into "the front ranks of the world" with 15 years.

But before China's oil boom takes it to that point, it must come up with extensive capital, more sophisticated technology and more efficient organization in both production and marketing. Presently, say oilmen, it cannot do so by itself. But China, says one oilman, is not inclined to sell foreign oil concessions and its reliance is still the motto for Chinese industry.

Yet, oil experts are convinced China can produce its potential if, as one Western petroleum engineer puts it, "they can organize themselves properly with efficient administration. When it comes to so-called oil culture, the organization, management and organization is a different matter."

China is currently producing far more oil than it needs domestically. It relies mainly on the state-owned sources. It does not yet have the autos and heavy industry to guzzle its output and so the Western industrialized nations and Japan.

In the past year, it has been shrewdly using its oil in its diplomatic maneuvering throughout Asia by offering "friendship" prices to not only the Communist countries in North Vietnam, but Thailand, the Philippines and the biggest consumer of all — Japan.



Winter fun

A LARGE group of youngsters use an old automobile hood for a sled as they sail down a hill at Northshore Golf course in St. Louis County, Mo. (UPI)

Mexico stresses family planning

NEW YORK Times Service TEPOZTLAN, Mexico — Rebecca Martinez, 35 years old, her bare feet caked with mud, fatigue on her face, sat on a chair in her small front yard and cradled Emilio, 3 months old, her seventh child in 12 years.

Her husband, Miguel, a watchman at the Datsun factory who makes \$47 a week, sat next to her and spoke for both of them, as she evidently wished him to. Martinez, 45, who wears loose, looked younger, healthier and more vigorous than his wife.

A former neighbor, asked if the Martinezes wanted more children, it is a question the government is trying to get all adult Mexicans to ask themselves: a question whose very asking, the government hopes, will lead to smaller families and a slowdown in population growth.

"Life is very expensive and we already have seven," Martinez said, as if apologizing for a bad thought.

The former neighbor suggested that the local free health clinic could be helpful.

"I'm sure the doctors know all about that," Martinez replied with thinly veiled hostility.

Mrs. Martinez had never been to the clinic in this village of 8,000 persons 50 miles south of Mexico City. Her seven babies were born at home. Her husband explained that she didn't want to be delivered at the clinic because "the next morning they would wake her up and walk around."

Other villagers in Tepoztlan also indicated a desire to limit family size, but at the same time a reluctance to seek professional advice or admit to contraceptive practices.

The conflict explains in part why Mexico's population growth rate accelerated in 1960-70 to 3.43 per cent a year, one of the highest in the world, while elsewhere in Latin America rates were slowing. In the view of the government, a population growth rate of 3.5 per cent jeopardizes further rises in living standards and threatens to create huge, unmanageable cities.

Already Greater Mexico City's population approaches 10 million; the subway is overtaxed, and the traffic situation in the city center is a nightmare.

Mexico's population of 58 million, as projected to exceed 100 million before 1990. Such figures imply a tremendous burden on health care, schooling and other public services, and on the economy.

For these reasons, the government began two years ago to suggest voluntary limitations in family size. It was a radical change for this heavily Roman Catholic country.

The theme has been expressed in stages. In Phase One, the slogan was "Let's make ourselves fewer, to live better." Now, the Phase Two slogan on posters, radio and television is "The small family lives better."

In Phase Three, starting in January, the government will tell Mexicans directly to visit clinics or consult doctors for advice on family planning, according to Ramon Ojeda Mestre, the general coordinator at the National Population Council.

In an interview in the council's 19th-floor duplex suite, atop one of Mexico City's new office buildings, Ojeda said that of 13.5 million women of child-bearing age in Mexico, 1.5 million were actively enrolled in family planning programs.

That represented rapid growth from 230,000 participants a year ago, he said, "but it is still nothing in comparison with our problem."

Mexico's population is growing explosively because death rates, especially among infants, have dropped, while the fertility rate has remained high.

A 1964 study found that Mexican City women averaged 4.27 live births more than the rate of seven other large Latin American cities, and that fertility rate was higher still, according to a paper by Thomas G. Sanders, a population specialist. The paper, "Mexico 1974: Demographic Patterns and Population Policy," was published last year by the American University's field staff at Hanover, N.H.

The factors favoring high fertility, while declining, continue strong," Sanders wrote. Those factors include a high degree of illiteracy, a large rural population, and a low of employment among women, about 10 percent.

Critics contend that the program is too mild and that limited resources. They contend that to reach into the urban slums, the small villages and farms, the government must be more aggressive.

Ojeda, a 31-year-old lawyer with a doctorate in public administration, commented pointedly that the program included a Constitutional amendment that, in his words, guaranteed to every person the right to decide in a free, responsible and informed way about the number and spacing of children."

In other words, Ojeda says, compulsory is prohibited.

A Roman Catholic priest in Tepoztlan suggested that even if compulsion were not constitutionally banned it would not work. The Rev. Onofre Campos, pastor of Santa Maria parish, told the following story to make the point:

"A very enthusiastic young doctor came to our health ministry clinic and decided all the women should have cancer checks. He told them that to register their children for school they had to have a check-up. The husbands did not want any and wouldn't let their wives see the doctor. Instead, they registered their kids in our school."

Father Campos personally favors the program, despite the Vatican's official disapproval of contraception by mechanical means. He said he meets with groups of parents to discuss children, education and family planning.

According to Ojeda of the National Population Council, there is no significant political opposition. He noted that the man who is expected to become Mexico's next president in four months, Jose Lopez Portillo, has repeatedly endorsed the program.

President Luis Echeverria-Alvarez campaigned in 1970 in favor of population growth, but reversed himself in office as aides underscored the economic and social costs of Mexico's population trend.

Ojeda said the resources devoted to family planning would have to expand by 20 percent a year until 1980 to make the program available to all women of child-bearing age. Counseling and clinical work are organized through existing government-related health-care organizations with bills paid for by the government.

Christmas television programming 'uninspired'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The kind way to describe network programming this Christmas season would be to call it traditional. "The unkind word," says one television executive, "is uninspired."

The days before Christmas will see on television a parade of repeats of children's cartoons, while grownups will get to watch some talented performers on variety shows. That's about it.

The variety specials do boast some of the biggest names in musical show business. There are few new entertainers in the group, however, and the aggregate age of Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Bob Hope, Dean Martin and Perry Como would sound like a major league batting average.

The Bigg Crosby Christmas Special, on which Fred Astaire will guest along with Kathryn Crosby and three Crosby kids, will be broadcast on CBS Dec. 3, 9-10 p.m. Eastern time.

The special marks the 40th consecutive Christmas show Crosby has performed, going back to radio in December, 1935. The sponsor, as in radio, will be Kraft Foods.

Never fear — he'll do "White Christmas."

Perry Como will not have a white Christmas. His Perry Como Christmas Show was filmed on location in Mexico, with guest singer Vicki Carr, and will be aired on CBS Dec. 15 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Eastern time.

Bob Hope and Dean Martin will be back to back specials on NBC Dec. 14, filling in the 8-10 p.m. Eastern time slot.

Martin also will pass on white Christmas in favor of what the network is calling a typical California-Christmas. Martin's guests will include Dionne Warwick, Georgia Engel and Ted Baxter's George Takei.

On Mary Tyler Moore's Christmas, the network is calling a typical California-Christmas. Martin's guests will include Dionne Warwick, Georgia Engel and Ted Baxter's George Takei.

Hope and Martin will be followed at 10 p.m. by one of the few Christmas season performers who isn't old enough to be Santa Claus — Mac Davis in his Christmas special. Guests will include

Peggy Fleming in a figure skating sequence, country singer Roy Clark, and four choirs, representing four age groups — children, young adults, parents — and senior citizens.

Youth is being served up at ABC, which will air "John Lennon's Rock Mountain Christmas" Dec. 10 from 8-10 p.m. Eastern time. Denver's guests will include Valerie Harper, known as Rhoda on a rival network, singer Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin.

Also on ABC, "Irwin Allen's Swiss Family Robinson" tries its darnedest to provide a real Swiss Christmas on "tropical island" but tragically threatens to "intervene" when Helga is bitten by a poisonous sea creature.

There aren't any new Christmas cartoons on the horizon, but lots of repeats of animation from other years.

ABC begins its animated specials Dec. 5 from 8:30 p.m. Eastern time, with the Emmy award-winning "Yes-Virginia. There is a Santa Claus," with Jim Backus narrating the true tale of

Virginia O'Hanlon, the 6-year-old whose letter prompted an eloquent editorial in The New York Sun back in 1897. Virginia's voice is that of Courtney B. Vance, Jackson's daughter, and the title song is sung by Jimmy Osmond.



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Jackson expands Florida campaign

Washington Star TAMPA, Fla. — Sen. Henry M. Jackson has decided to conduct a full-scale campaign in Florida's presidential primary next March 9. The decision, a reversal of months of cautious promises in the state, may signal the start of a serious campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The new Jackson strategy has unfolded in the last two days as he visited Jacksonville, Tallahassee, Ft. St. Petersburg and Tampa, telling audiences all along the way that plans to make a "vigorous" effort in the state. Jackson previously had concentrated the little attention he gave Florida on the Miami area, and the strategy was to "seek" television time on at three congressional districts there rather than run statewide.

Miami with its large Jewish population is still Jackson's prime target. But the Washington Democrat now has accepted the proposition that he will be judged by his state for the vote here, and thus must compete on that basis.

The new plans seem to be uncharacteristic risk-taking by Jackson. It will be a serious setback in his effort to prove to skeptical Democrats that he can be a winner.

But both Jackson and his chief strategist, Robert Keefe, are persuaded that he needs to enter the April 6 New York primary, which he has made his principal testing ground, with what Keefe calls a "jolt" of impressive, earlier showings. Thus, Florida has been added to the March 2 Massachusetts primary on the early Jackson list, and there is still a possibility he will decide to enter the Feb. 14 New Hampshire primary.

But aside from what is still to do for Jackson, the Florida decision can have a major impact on the campaign as a whole. The particularly menacing George D. Wallace has been denied the role of foil here from the outset. Four years ago he won 42 per cent of the vote and left six other candidates with small and unsatisfying slices of the pie. Hubert Humphrey finished second then with 18 per cent and Jackson third with 14 per cent.

Until now it appeared that Florida would build down this time to a test of Wallace against the upstart of the early maneuvering — Jimmy Carter of Georgia. Other candidates' names will be listed on the ballot, but they have been deferring to Carter in the hope that the Georgian might destroy the myth of Wallace's invincibility here.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made to the best of your ability. Have a nice talk with your closest tie and reach a better understanding.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make headway on that project you have going with another and complete it, or get it in better condition. Complete other duties, too.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Keep busy at your work instead of being concerned about what others are doing. Take better treatments to improve health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although fun is on your mind, first get important duties behind you. Showing when devotion to mate is wise. Have a happy year.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve conditions at your home before getting into any new projects. Take time for research work. Avoid a troublemaker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at appointments, shopping, chores and make this a banner day. Stay awhile later, then go out for amusement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study ways to better your financial situation. Confer with experts before you get into any new ventures. Relax at home in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle personal matters wisely before starting new interests and all goes better. Good pals can assist you with something you're not sure of.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects before starting them. Get those onerous duties behind quickly. Don't fool around where marriage is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go over your list of friends and acquaintances best to drop at this time so your life becomes more successful, happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Clear the decks of tasks you've put off, then tomorrow you can get into the new interests that fascinate you.

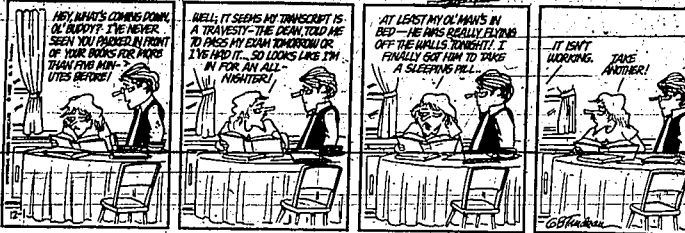
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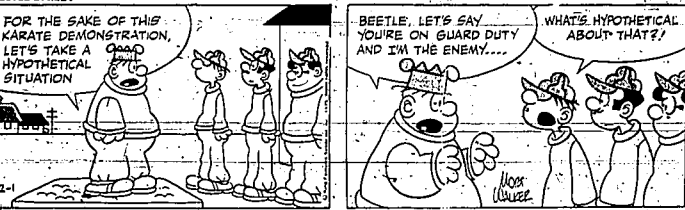
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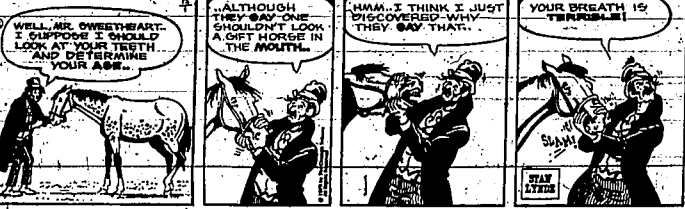
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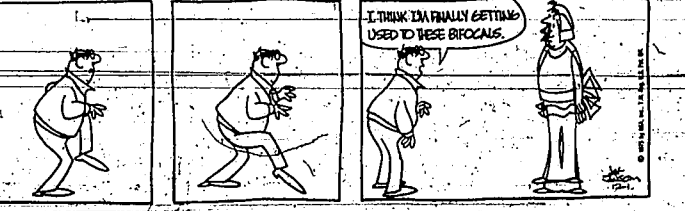
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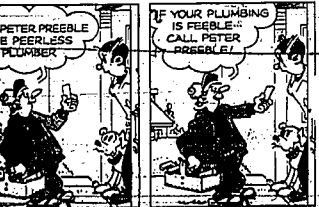
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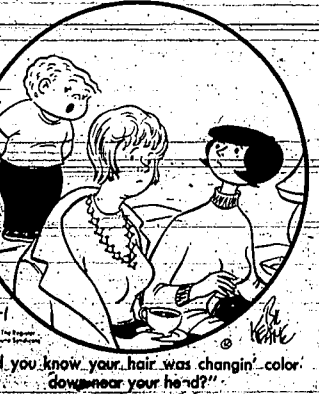
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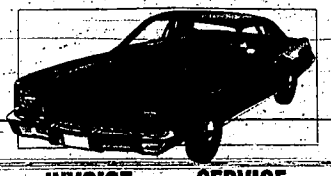
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California program warms hearts, homes of poor

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Using specially trained high school dropouts, a \$25,000 federal grant and expert advice from Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the Fresno County Economic Opportunity Commission is about to launch a program to warm the hearts and homes of low-income families in the area.

The idea of the project is to insulate the homes of families who cannot afford to do the job themselves.

"We will select 250 homes to be weatherized in the pilot program designed to conserve energy," said Joe Williams, executive director of the local commission.

Besides PG & E, representatives of the insulation industry joined the effort to get the program off the ground and Williams said an added side benefit to the community would be the employment of high school dropouts from the commission's Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Williams said the dropouts will be given on-the-job training in a special classroom provided by a local insulation service firm which also will provide the teachers for the project.

The trainees will learn to install blower-type attic insulation and to do weatherstripping and related minor home repair work.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. manager Ray Jerpe said the utility would coordinate, conduct inspections and give education assistance during the three-month program.

"This program will provide immediate material benefits to the families whose homes have been selected for the project," Jerpe said. "And it will point up the importance of the energy conservation effort in all segments of the community."

Williams said the actual insulation of the homes was only part of the project.

"To stimulate interest in conservation among low-income people we plan to hold neighborhood get-togethers after each

group of houses has been weatherized," Williams said. "These block parties will provide neighbors of program-participants with information and demonstrations to encourage them to insulate also."

He said other businesses in the community would be asked to donate tools and materials for the project to show their sensitivity to the needs of the poor during the energy crisis.

Williams said the \$25,000 grant would be used primarily to purchase the insulation for the project.

"We are counting on donations of tools and materials as well as the use of experts in the field from local businesses," he said.

"We expect most of the costs of the project over and above the actual purchase of the insulation to be borne by the community."

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